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Rough Landing

THIS CALF looks like it is ready to stomp the rider it has just dislodged, but the rodeo contestant escaped un-scathed. Young riders provided plenty of thrills for fans

Thursday night during the junior rodeo at the Wayne

City Summer Power Peak Below Record

School Merger Okayed

The Wayne County school re-organization committee Thurs-

ther districts. The board action followed a The board action followed arccommendation to approve the request by the state school reorganization committee. Tracts of land in the district will become a part of Districts \$1,9 (Hoskins), 17 (Wayne-Carroll), and 95 R (Winside). Only five students attended the school in 1976-77. They with

consumption gave further proof that the NPPD contract made with Wayne and four other Nebraska cities that have their own generating plants is mutually beneficial.

When the power use increased, NPPD was able to utilize generation facilities maintained

Some Natural Gas Permits Available

high peaks.
Under terms of the agreement, the municipalities buy
their total electrical regularments from NPPD as a wholesale customer and in turn NPPD
teases the municipality's power
generating facility as a reserve
source of power. The agreement
calls for NPPD to pay the
municipality a monthly capacity
payment whether or not the
plant produces power for the
District's system.
When the energy is needed,
dispatchers at NPPD's Hastings
Control Center notify the municipality to begin generating and
teeding the power into the District's grid system.
"The leasing concept was developed as a way to ofter municipalities a money saving alter-

individuals for an evaluation of Midwestern culture. Special emphasis will be on the role of the American Indian and the philosophy of the late John G. Neihardt, Nebraska poet lau-reate and author of "Black Eik Speake".

Local Women Working Longer

How many years of his life and smaller portions of their closes fife average man in Wayne lives at work while women are scounty spend working and how many not working, under normal conditions? As for local women, what part of their lives is spent in lobs outside the home?

How many years of his life and smaller portions of their lives at work while women are spending greater portions of their spending reader po

home?

A male child, born at the present time in the local area, can be expected to put in fewer years at work during his life-time than was the case a generation or two ago.

His young sister, however, has the prospect of being in the labor force much longer than her mother or grandmother were.

That is the trend. It has been eveloping nationally for a number of years, according to evernment statistics.

The American Council of Life Insurance reports, based upon Labor Department studies, that the work-life expectancy of women has increased by about 66 per cent since 1950. During the same period, the expectancy of men has dropped nearly four near cent

of men has gropped medit, so-per cent.

Adapting these overall find-ings to Wayne County, local women, who represent 50 per cent of the population, are put-ting in an average of 25.1 years of work during their lifetime, compared with 15.1 years in 1950.

grawal of men from the work force.

If cites improved pension plans, higher Social Security payments, broader government benefits and the greater labor force participation by wives.

Thus, if points out, older work-ers who either wanted to retire found it difficult to person.

ers who either wanted to retire found if difficult to get new jobs, became better able to get along financially without continuing to work.

At the current rate, the average Wayne County man has about 29 years of non-work during his lifetime and the average woman, 51 years. It is spent in growing up, in going to school, in rearing a family — when most women are out of the

Local Bond Total

Above \$102,000

Sales of U.S. Savings Bonds in Wayne County during June totaled \$16,020, according to county chairman Henry Ley, boosting the tally for the first half of 1977

Wayne County Fair Brings A Little Rain, Lots of Fun

the junior cowboys and cowgiris went ahead with their ridin' and ropin'.

Norfolk competitoks captured top honors in boys call riding: Ted Moon in the 1s. to 18-year-old class, and Marty Mullins in the 11- to 14-year-old category.

Robbin Skinner of Allen finished first in the girls, 13- to 18-year-old calf riding event, and Lori Langenberg of Hoskins won the 11- to 14-year-old event. Marty Marx of Wisner finished first in the goat ribpo event for boys and girls seven to 10 years old, and a Wakefield-youngster, Kodf Nelson, took top-honors in the goat ribbon tie.

First place winners in the greased pig catch were: boys 11-13. Keith Curry of Ponca; boys 10 and under, Brad Moore and Rod Lutt of Waying girls 14-16. Joanie Bowers and Corina George of Winside: girls 11-13, Ellen Woockman and Patty Cnirk of Hoskins; girls 10 and under, Valorie Krusemark of Wakefield and Cindy Marx of Wisner.

lisner. Winners in the grease pole imb were Scott Carr, Mike

Wilmers III in a grease, climb were Scott Carr, Mike Jones and Chris Hillier. The top 4-H dairy animal, selected earlier Thursday, was shown by Julie Sprouls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Sprouls of Wayne.

Dianne Puls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Puls of Hoskins, won the reserve champion dairy trophy. Kris Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ag. Anderson dairy trophy. Kris Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John the top producing cow and was selected as senior dairy shownan.

group to the traditional hunber and serior showmanship cate gories.

Top intermediate dairy showman was Michaelle Kubik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kubik. Julie Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kubik. Julie Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julie Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Anderson, was the top junior showman. Michaelle Kubik also exhibited the champlon registered Holstein in the dairy show. The swine show was the first 4H livestock event on Eriday, and Annethe Finn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Par Jinn of Carroll, captured champion market hog honors. Brother Mike Finn was the senior swine showmans in the 4H horse show, and Barrie helson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Greve of Wakendam Grey of Wr. and Champlon market lamb. William Greve of Wakendam Grey of Wr. Serialed won the trophy for senior showmanship champion at hatter. Curt Nelson, son of Mr. and Wrs. William Greve of Wakendam Grey of Wr. and Champlon market lamb, with Goria Splittgerber showing error of Mr. and Mrs. William Greve of Wakendam Grey of Wr. and Champlon market lamb, with Goria Splittgerber showing error of Mr. and Mrs. William Greve of Wakendam Grey of Wr. and Champlon market lamb, with Goria Splittgerber showing error of Mr. and Mrs. William Greve of Wakendam Grey of Wr. and Champlon market lamb. Par of the grand champlon market lambs. Par Nissen received the top and champlon dealth of the grand champlon in the reserve champ. Kristi Ben-shoof had the grand champlon market lambs. Par Nissen received the top and champlon market lambs. Par Nissen received the top and champlon of champlon market lambs. Par Nissen received the top and champlon of champlon market lambs. Par Nissen received the top and champlon of champlon market lambs. Par Nissen received the top and champlon of champlon market lambs. Par Nissen received the top and champlon of champlon market lambs. Par Nissen received the top and champlon of champlon of the grand champlon of the reserve champ. Kristi Ben-shoof had the grand champlon market lambs. Par N

Junior honors; Karlene Ben-shoof, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Benshoof of Carroll, won the Interhediate division, and Deb Greve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Greve of Wake-field won the trophy for senior showmanship. Kerlane Benshoof had the grand champlon market lamb, with Gloria Splittgerber showing the reserve champ. Kristi Ben-shoof had the grand champion pen of three market lambs.

champion at haner.

Top senior horse showman was Kevin Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis of Carroll. Intermediation showmanship champ was Brenda Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of Wakefield, and the junior showmanship trophy

Allen Schools **Budget Hearing** Set for Aug. 9

The Allen board of education will conduct a public hearing Aug. 9 to consider a proposed \$553,000 budget for the 1977-78

\$553,000 budget for the 1977-76 school year.
If approved as proposed, the property tax requirement to support the budget would be \$458,000. State funds would contribute \$91,600 and federal funds \$35,000.

The proposed budget represents a decrease from the \$595,000 in actual and estimated expenses for 1976-77.

The hearing will begin at 8

Brandstetter Is Member of Rogers Finance Committee

Orville Brandstetter of Wayne Orville Brandstetter of Wayne has been appointed a member of the finance committee for the Vance. Rogers gubernatorial campaign, according to committee chairman E.J. Faulkner.

The committee is responsible for arranging a fund-raising benquet at Pershing Auditorium is bleeche on Nov. 11. Senator.

banquet at Pershing Auditorium in Lincotn on Nov. 11. Senator Sam Hayakawa (R.-Cal.) will be the key speaker. Other area residents named to the committee include Floyd Root of Belden, Steve Bell of West Point, Ted Larson of Dakota City, Clifford Rasmussen of Waterbury, Dr. John Calvert of Pierce, and William Slagle of Stanton:

Neihardt Books Available

Neihardt Conference Agenda Announced

A biography of Nebraska's at the University of Oregon in lare poet laureate, John G. Neihardt, has been written by a former student of Dr. Neihardt. It is' being published in the Netherlands and will be available for distribution in the United State soon.

Author of the biography. Dr. Lucile Aly, will be in Nebraska for the John G. Neihardt Midwestern Culture Conference and Neihardt Day activities to held at Wayne and Bancroft Aug, 6 and 7.

Dr. Aly, professor of Enalish

ug, 6 and 7., Dr. Aly, professor of English **Senator Sets**

Public Hearing

year's goal for me county, June sales amounted to \$14,329, giving a six-month total of \$110,33, or 42 per cent of the year's goal. Statewide sales for the first half of 1977 have been \$30,390.666 or 44.7 per cent of the sales goal. June sales of \$4,652,868 represent increase over Sen. Edward Zorinsky's office has scheduled a public hearing for Aug. 8 in Pender. Purpose of the hearing, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., is to learn first hand the concerns and opinions of local farmers on arm. Issues, according to the

on me oniversity of Missouri.
Orders for "John G. Neihardt
A Critical Biography." will be
accepted during Neihardt Day,
according to John Lindahl, curator of the Neihardt Center in
Bancroft.

Through a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Neihardt Day, Sunday, Aug. 7, is being coordinated with the first John G. Neihardt Midwestern Culture Conference. Midwestern Culture Conference.
Papers) poetry and panel discussions dealing with the conference theme, "Crazy Horse:
the Myth and the Reality," will
be videolaped at Wayne State
College on Saturday, Aug. 6.
The public is welcome to
attend the conference, including
a Saturday evening banquer,
and all Nelhardt Day activities.
Registrations are being handled
by Dr. Don Schultz, chairman of
huamanities at Wayne State
College.

over radio station KWSC, 91.9 on the FM dial. Home viewers and listeners can participate by phoning questions or comments to the college station. Special guests at the Sahurday night banquet will be Reuben Snake, representative of the Winnebabo Indian Iribe and a member of the Neihardt Foundation Citizen's Advisory Council, who will discuss "Tradition in the Indian Community," and state Senator Loran Schmit from Bellwood, who will discuss "Tradition in the Indian Community," and state Senator Loran Schmit from Bellwood, who will discuss "Iradition in the Indian Community," and state Senator Loran Schmit from Bellwood, who will discuss "Tradition in the Indian Community," and state Senator Loran Schmit from Bellwood, who will address the group from "A Legislator's View. Included in the Saturday program will be papers and goetry-by Charles Squier, assiciate program manager, Institute of Media and the Arts, South Oklahoma City Junior College; Dr. Donald Schultz, Chairman of humanities. Wayne State College: Pamela Berns and Craig Camplin, graduate-See NEIHARDT, page 10 **Teachers Discussing Future** Of County Fair Art Exhibition

School art displays are a four table projects, and receive traditional part of county fairs 25 fair cards. Art projects enterbut this could be the last year for the event in Wayne County according to Maxine Kraemaer, of the county superintendent's covered in the regular cirricular circular circ

Trash Compactor Rate Schedule Proposed

Kay, and I sittlinded my 10-year class sounton less weekend and we, at least I, act is given time, even though I started in the wrong tool:

I welfled up to Tirst person I saw, sure har incognized him, heartilly shook his and and asked "tew" it going, Gary." About five minutes teter, I realized that Gary's was really. "Tom."

Guess my looks must have thrown a wy folks, bo. I received the "Most hariged Male Class Wember" ever. I looked it it real close, and what I saw convinced ne it would not be wise to ask II, the hange was for better gr worse. Afraid I irready know what the answer would be.

Mayor Freeman Decker reported an envelope was left at the city light plant containing 36 and a note thanking the city for the use of Henry Victor Park.

Now, I realize \$6 is not going to domuch to lower the city properly lax mill levy. But If a rice to know someone was impressed enough with a facility provided by our town to teave an unsoficited contribution, and even nicer that they left a note expressing their appreciation.

Eagle Club
The Wayne Eagles Club members deserve congretulations on the grand opening of their building on Main St., and certainly deserve recognition for the \$1,000 contribution made to help purchase equipment for the Region IV Children's Development Center.
The money is provided by the Fratern-

By Jim Strayer

Had an opportunity the past week to make an investment to supplement my income. Follow-ing is the text of the letter from a friend:

ing is the sext of the letter from a friend:

A group of us are considering investing in. a large cat ranch near Hermosillo, Mexico. It is our purpose to start rather small, with about one million cells. Each cat averages about 20 kithers a year: skins can be sold for about 20 cents for the black. This will give us 12 million cat skins per year to seli at an average price of around 32 cents, making our revenue about \$3 million a year. This really averages out to \$10,000 at day excluding Sundays and holidays.

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od Mexican cat man can



Now, the cats would be fed on rats exclusively. Rats multiply four times as fast as cats. We would start a raf ranch right adjacent to our cat farm. If we start with a million rats, we will have four rats per cat each day. The rats will be fed on the carcasses of the cats we skin. This will give each rat a quarter of a cat. You can see by this that the business is a clean operation - self supporting and really automatic fhroughout. The cats will eat the rats and the rats will eat the rats and the rats will eat the cats and we will get the skins.

Let me know if you are interested; as you can imagine. I am rather particular whom I want to get into this, and want the fewest intrestors possible.

Eventually, it is my hope to

the fewest investors possible. Eventually, it is my hope to cross the cats with snakes, for they will skin themselves twice a year. This would save the labor costs of skinning as well as give me two skins for one cat.



OBSERVATIONS

Guest editorial:

Overhauling OSHA

By JERRY PICKERELL

The Nebraska Signal
Congress undoubtedly meant well
several years ago when it established the
Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA). The stated objectives of
OSHA sound very good, i.e., seeing to it,
that employers provide a place of employment free from recognized hazardlikely to cause death or serious physical
harm.

likely to cause death or serious physical harm.

We all know which road is paved with good intentins, however, and OSHA regulations affecting, agriculture are prime examples of the folly of forever assigning the federal government the task of acting as our. big brother.

As Republican Congressman Charles Grassfey of lowa has put it, "OSHA regulations are usually drawn up in lega-tistic-lirgo and published in a medium. The Federal Register, which most farmers and small businessmen will "probably never see and coold not possibly understand if they did. Let's fact it; Midwesterners perceive OSHA as noomful of lawyers, drafting regulations which pertain to an area about which

they know nothing. Farmers are right."

OSHA assistant secretary Morton Corn confirmed these suspicions tiss' July. in testimony before the House sub-committee on Department Operations, Investigations and Oversight when he frankly stated, "My personal involvement in the agricultural sector has also been very limited. My background like that of most of the people in my agency; is in the industrial sector."

Grassley has correctly charged that it is OSHA's "desire to gain control rather than understanding." People rightly hold the attifude that "This land was made for you and me, not OSHA."

you and me, not OSHA."

Now, some relief is in sight, Secretary Marshati-has announced that OSHA will gradually eliminate "nit-picking." Senator Cart Curtis has sent out copies of the OSHA Handbook for Small Business. He OSHA Handbook for Small Business. He ost was read the provisions contained in OSHA regulations and write lefters to President Carter, Secretary Marshall or Dr. Eual Bingham of OSHA and have some local input into the often arbiffrary and foolish regulations which OSHA promulgates.

Who's who, what's what?

WHAT was Wayne State College the scene for this past week?
 WHO is to be the speaker at the Aug. I2-commencement exercises at Wayne State College?
 WHAT are the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Players presenting in Wayne

Aug. 6?

4. WHAT will Is the Wayne Kiwanis Club and Wayne County Home Extension organization planning again this year during the Wayne County Fair?

5. WHO was planning, to meet with Wayne County residents Friday night at

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Wayne County residents Friday night at the Fair?

4. WHAT did the Wayne Eagles, Club donate July 23 to the Region IV Children's Development Center?

ANSWERS: 1. The 33rd annual High School Music Camp. 2. Francis Haun, auper intendent of the Wayne Public Schools the past 13 years. 3. A children's fantasy, "Bumperton. Hopping, Snicker-yille," under the auspices of the newly-formed Wayne area Chapter of United Cerebral Polsy of. Nebraska. 4. A free blood pressure test on Friday and Saturday. 5. First District, Representative Charles Thone. 6. A check for \$1,000 was presented from the Jimmy Durante

YOU AND

YOUR CAR

Postal plan called dead-letter idea

A special postal rate for individuals? When that idea was announced, I immediately imagined myself trying to convince an unsympathetic stamp vending machine that I really wanted a stamp for

vince an unsympathetic stamp vending machine that I really wanted a stamp for private — not business — purposes. Fortunately, President Garter and Postmaster General Ballar propose to exercise contract downstream of the stamp machine. But even so, the planitansonie serious flaws.

The way it is envisioned by the Postmaster General, the first class rate for business would rise to 16 cents, while the rate for individuals would remain at 13 cents. To qualify for the lower "clitzen rate," a letter would have to have a hand-written address or return address. Mr. Bailer Indicated that no special measures would be taken to prevent chealing unless if became widespread. I don't have any problem with the major objective of this proposals. To hold down the cost of a quasi-governmental service. That's a fine idea. But the Carter-Ballar method is likely to have exactly the reverse effect, for two reasons.

First, a steep increase in the business rate will give businesses an added incen-

tive to avoid using the Postal Service. Some utilities are already delivering their bills themselves, and various private delivery services (which are forbidden by law to use mail boxes) have

vate delivery services (which are forbidden by law to use mail boxes) have
shown an embarrassing ability to undercut. Postal. Service charges, while providing the same or better service.
Like most utilities, the Postal Service
needs its big-volume customers to help
pay the costs of serving the less-profibale small user. If escalating rate increases drive away too many business
users, rates will have to be raised for
revill's subsidized) for the remaining —
individual — customers. So the "citizen
rate" probably wouldn't last long, even if
it were adopted.
My second objection to this proposal is
that it is deceptive. Politicians like to
pretend that by increasing taxes or other
charges on business they can "save" the
individual citizen from having, to pay
anything. This approach cropped up most
recently in the Administration's plan to
raise Social Security laxes for the employer but no the employe. In reality
however, all that such schemes accomplish is to hide from the consumer the
true costs of various services. In the end,

Shut your mouth

and roll up your sleeves.

it is the consumer who pays the bill. The only thing that varies is the method of collection.

Competitive pressure is what holds down prices. But when all competing businesses undergo the same cost increase at the same time — as would be the case with a rise in postal rates—then they usually feel free to pass the increase along in their customers, in the form of a price increase. That, after all, is exactly what the Postal Service itself is doing when it asks for higher rates.

What is the answer to the ever-higher-pestal rates? In the short run, it might help if we didn't demand costly luxuries—such as local post offices everywhere—that have an importance more symbolic than practical: In the longer run, some form of electronic transmission for the bulk of the first class mail may be the answer. Or perhaps we should encourage private competition with the Postal Service, rather than passing laws against it.

In any case, the split-rate proposal belongs in the dead-letter office.— Richard Lesher, U.S. Chamber of

A little inconvenience

At long last, the downtown renovation project is really underway in Wayne. The Herald is included in the first block to be done, and we collidn't be happier. That might seem strange, what with all the mess and everything. Admittedly, it is incovenient. For example, three of the four alley entrances on our block are forn up, and we are due-to get in a truckload of newsprint today (Monday). With only one alley entrances on our block are forn one alley entrance to pen, things could get difficult to say the least. But we will survive it, and the incovenience shouldn't be for long. The results, we think, will be worth a week of having our normal routine interrupted.

We encourage other businesses to cheerfully accept the temporary prob-

lems caused by the construction, adapting as best they can and look forward to the improvement.

Of course, there are going to be some complainers, and we suppose that Is only natural. There were, no doubt, folks who griped when the first paving blocks were installed in Wayne way back when. Having streets torn up for paving was an incovenience then, but if people had not accepted all thitle temporary disruption as the price of a long term improvement we could still be driving or first streets.

So keep your chins up, first streets.

So keep your chins up, first streets.

So keep your chins up, this The muss and fuss won't last all that long, and when the work is done, the community will have completed a project to be proud of. — Jim Strayer



Baseball fans want action

Dear Editor:
I would like to thank the city for installing the two new rides at Bressler Park. They are safe, fun rides for almost

Park. They are sale, that they are sale, they are sale, and annual any age.

I want to also ask the City County Administrator and Improvement Committee when was the last time they were at a baseball game in Wayne and salt in the stands? For quite some time now at a baseball game in Wayne and sar in the stands? For quite some time now those stands have been in horrible shape. I was fold it was up to the city to. fix the ball park. The stands are delapitated and splintering, and the paint has all but worn off. The steps, one broken and dangerous, and the fence behind home plate is holey, foul balls have flown through these holes at extremely high speeds, and the batting cage is almost a

complete wreck. There are some weeks when nine ar 10 or even more ball games are played there.

If you waten to improve Wayne and have if put on a new front, I suggest and strongly urge the city to do something before someone hurts themselves down there. It's too bad it couldn't have been fixed up before the area tournaments this week.

week.
This is where our youngsters spend a lot of their summer time and us parents too. We'd like to be proud of our park too not just our main street. — Concerned

Threshing show success

Dear Editor:

We wish to thank The Wayne Herald
and KTCH for the fine coverage of the
fifth Annual Steam Threshing Show.

We also want to thank the Wayne rural
fire department and all others who
helped, or brought their displays which
made the show such a success. — Ruth,
Cari and Russell Johnson.

Where are signs?

Dear Editor:
It's been nearly a year since the Wayne
High School and Wayne Junior Legion
Baseball teams came home with state
championships for the town of Wayne.
I'm wondering what has happened to the
fine idea of Gerry Hha/M oerect a couple
of signs on the edges of Wayne, publicizing our young people's accomplish
ments, like so many other towns do.
It's a great idea and I for one would be
willing to help finance this worthwhile
project. — A Baseball Fan.

Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

THE old Famers Union building, which has stood for more than 77 years at the corner of Second and Main Sts. in Wake-field, has been forn down. The structure will be replaced by a scale house next to the new scale at the Farmers Union Elevator.

THREE Cedar County farm families are to receive the Nebraska Pioneer Farm Award during the Cedar County Fair on Aug. 4. Engraved plaques and framed certificates will be presented to Mrs. W.G. Hines and sons. Philip and Paul R. of Coleridge, Frances M. Specht Hintz of Coleridge, and Mildred Specht of Coleridge. They are descendents of a family that started a century of farm ownership when Cedar County was first being settled.

THE sale of Chuck's Bar in Randolph by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meier to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Scott and Geng Van Auker was completed last week and the new owners are now operating the business which will be known as Butch

CONSTRUCTION of the Neilgh-Oak-dale West Ward Primary School has been delayed for several weeks, sald Les Weaver, superintendent of Neilgh-Oak-dale Schools. Weaver said the architect and builder were having difficulty in getting the shop drawings approved, but that construction should begin in the near future.

THE Curring County Livestock Feeders Association is planning its annual steak fry for Wednesday, Aug. 10, at the city park in West Pint. A free social hour will start at 6:30 p.m. The steaks, \$4.50 per person, will served beginning at 7 p.m.

DATES for the Wisner-Lions Club Rodeo are Aug. 5 and 6. Scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Wisner Saddle Club, arena at the Wisner Community Park, events will consist of bareback riding, buil riding, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, and calf roping. The rodeo will be staged rain or shine.

Taking delivery on a new car is one of the happiest of times.

Taking that same car in for a repair. iob can be one of the unhappiest of fimes. It's the "fix-it frip" that has been the major customer relations problem for the auto manufacturers since the beginning of the automotive age, says the Automotive Information Council. New car warranties carrying a minimum of 12,000 miles or a year, which ever occurs first, have eased the situation. However, it's the post warranty period when the customer has to pay.

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Most owners realize that an automobile constitution, which was a well as the properties of the proper You know what's weeker with America. The injustices, even in a fact that's just. The injustices, even in a fact that's just. The many poor people, And there's still too much ignorance and taniger. Generations of people running as fast as they can, just to stand still. Everyboin's talked about it for years. Talk is cheap. And the road to Hell, you know what that graved with It's up to you, do something about ill Something called VISTA. Volkinteers in Service to America. It's corting alive again. And it sounds like it just may be the ticket for you. You'll work in your grave manuful or someone else's. Whether wife is 18 or 80, whether your income is high or low, we don't care. The people you help to organize a St. Louis powerty project or an Appalachian community co-op. won't care as long as you help. Anayou will. Not all of it, but some offs. And we won't be to you, you'll be getting. Getting back more than you've given. And the progress you've made, that was no drop in the bucket either.

Call VISTA toll free: 800-424-8560. Or write VISTA, Box A, Washington.

me car to keep it in good running condition. Nost will pay a fair price for good workmanship. It's no secret that consumer bureaus from the pinnacle of power in Washington. to the smallest communities receive more complaints about car repairs than any other category. Fortunately, a project was started about five years ago to find a better way to qualify mechanics and to improve consumer confidences and to improve consumer confidence in the auto repair industry. The program is directed by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excelence. Just a few months ago it certified its 100,000th mechanic. NIASE tests mechanics semi-annually at sites all around the country and certifies the successful candidates. They are given an official NIASE badge to wear on their sleeves and the repair establishment posts a sign to advise customers that its mechanics are certified. mechanics are certified.

Mechanics know all about NIASE. For some reason, it has escaped the attention of the general public. The mechanics who complete any one of the eight different tests have spent money to qualify after a thorough examination. The examining organization is the highly respected Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J. Servicemen wear their badges with pride.

Setting for Siefken Rites

ist was Mrs. Don Siefken of Wayne.
The bride's honor attendant's were Mrs. Mike Gearhart of Newman Grove and Jill Kenny of Wayne. Honor attendant for the bridegroom was Gaylin Woodward of Wayne. Bridesmidds were Jill Rabe of Norfolk

60 at Picnic Supper For Blaine Gettmans

A cooperative picnic supper honoring the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Gettman was held at their home in Wayne on July 23. About 60 friends and relatives attended from Akron. Ia.; Omaha, South Sloux City, Norfolk, Incoln, Carroll, Winside and

Lincoln, Carroll, Winside and Wayne.

Among those attending the tete was Glenn Granquist of Wayne, an, attendant at the couple's wedding.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Rad Nicholson of Wayne.

The cake, baked by Mrs. Jack Rubeck, was cut and served by Mrs. Glenowille Sampson, both of Norfolk, served ice cream and Mrs. Glenowille Sampson, both of Norfolk, served ice cream and Mrs. Blaine Rubeck of Lincoln served punch. Assisting with the serving were Mrs. Nicholson and Mrs. Glenowille Gene Granquist of South Sloux City.

Blaine and Joy Gettman were

Bidorbi Meets

The Bidorbi Club met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. William Stipp. Mrs. Dan Leibee was a guest and bridge winners were Mrs. Peg Gormley and Mrs. Linda Grubb.
The Aug. 9 meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Martha Bartels.



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Methodist parsonage in Wayne.

They resided on a ranch in
South Dakota for 18 years. They
returned to Nebraska in 1965
and settled on a farm Northeast of Wayne. They moved into
Wayne in March of 1976.

The 'Couple have two children,
Barry of Norfolk and—LeMag
Gettman of Omaha. There are
two grantses.

MONDAY, AUGUST 1 Wayne Auxiliary 3757 Fraternal Order of Eagles Senior Critizens Center bingo, 1:30 p.m. American Legion Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2 Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Royal Neighbors of America, Mrs. Florence Siemers

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3
First Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.
Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4 Fing's Daughters, First Church of Christ, 2 p.m. enior Citizens Center band entertains at Wayne Care

MONDAY, AUGUST 8
Senior Citizens Center Bible study, 2:30 p.m
VFW Auxiliary, Vet's Club; 8 p.m.

Bible Classes To Begin 🕐

Winside area-youngsters are invited to attend joint Bible school classes of the United Methodist and Trinity Lutheran (Monday) through Friday.

Celebration

WHS Class

Pew bows and after vases of rainbow colored delsies decorated the United Methodist Church in Carroll for the July 22 merriage of Sally Sue Keinry and Arnold G. Siefken.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kenny of Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold F. Siefken of Wayne.
The bride graduated from Wayne High School in 1973 and from the Nebraska Methodist School of Nursing in 1976. She is employed / 37 Sur Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Nortolk.
The bridegroom, a 1973 Wayne High graduate and a 1977 graduate of Wayne State College, is self-employed.
The double ring ceremony was

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an Church.
Theme during the week is
"God's Message Received and
Understood."
A program is being planned
for Friday, Aug. S, at 7:30 p.m.
at the Unitéd Methodist Church.

Youngsters in first grade and above will meet from 9:30 a.m.

above will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pre-school and kinder-garten youths will meet from 9:30 to 12. Youngsters are asked to bring a sack lunch. Pre-school through second grade classes will be held at the United Methodist Church. Grades three through eight will attend classes at Trinity Lutheran Church. Theme during the gradient of the product of

Members of the 1927 graduating class of Wayne High School have been issued an invitation to attend a 50-year class reunion. Friends from other classes are invited to join the graduates for dinner at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 11, at the Black Knight Steakhouse in Wayne, Social hour begins at 6:30.

Making plans for the reunion are "Mrs". Albert N. (Edna) Anderson and Jane Macklin, both of Wayne, and Cyrus V. Jones of Lincoln.



HEINEMANN — Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Heinemann, Wayne. a son, Timothy Jay, 8 lbs., 13 Oz., July 5. Pénder Community Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Heinemann, Wasteid, and Mr and Mrs. Edward Baker, Wayne. Grael grandparents are utr. and Mrs. Carl Thompson, Laurel.

TIEDTKE — Mr. and Mrs. Craig Tiedtke, West Point, a son, Daniel Ryan, 8 lbs., ½ oz., July 19, Wayne Providence Medical Cen-ter.



In the hope of rain at the be-ginning of the dry season, some Portuguese place a dummy dressed for rain on their rooftops!

performed by the Rev. Kenneth Edmonds of Wayne. Mustc preceding the ceremony was provided by Cheryl Slefken of Lincoln at the plano and Bonnie Slefken of Wayne on the future. Wedding mustc included "Evergreen" and "The Cali," sung by Mrs. Steve Wagner of Lincoln, and a duet, "United Westand," by Jill Rabe of Norfolk and Jill Kenny of Wayne. Organist was Mrs. Don Siefken of Wayne.

nt. Flower girl was Kelli Davis of

Figwer girl was Keili Davis of Carcoll and ring bearer was Chad Miller of Norfolk. Candles were lighted by Chrissle Siefken of Lincoln and Rick Kenny of Carroll.

Guests, registered by Diane Freimuth of Omaha, were ushered into the church by Joe Kenny and Bob Kenny, both of Carroll.

The bride appeared at her table of Carroll.

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The bride at the composition of Carroll. The bride carried yellow roses and blue carnstions.

The bride's attendants wore floor-length polyester crepe gowns in lavender, orange, green and blue with a white floral print. The sleevless fashions featured empire waistlines and layered collars with V-neck-lines. They wore baby's breath in their hair and carried bouquets of carnations and daisles to match the dresses of the bridesmaids.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Kenny chose a light blue double knit with a matching chiffon cape and silver accessories. Mrs. Siefken wore a pink chiffon cape and silver accessories, Mrs. Siefken wore a pink chiffon cape and silver accessories, Mrs. Siefken wore a pink chiffon cape and silver accessories, Mrs. Siefken wore a pink chiffon foress with ruffle overlays and white accessories.

The 278 guests who attended the reception and dance at the Carroll auditorium following the ceremony were greeted by Mrand Mrs. Ralph Watson of Omaha and Mr and Mrs. Alfred Mangels of Carroll. Music was provided by Bob Rabe.

Gifts were arranged by Joy Rethwisch of Wayne, Vicki Bohaboj and Cindy Morfeld, both of Norfolk, and Mrs. Ken Hall of Carroll.

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Former Pastor Honored

Two Showers Given for Judy Gustafson

JUDY GUSTATSON

Two bridal showers honoring
Judy Gustafson of Chadron were
held recently.

Miss Gustafson and David
Boggs of Omaha will be married
at the Salem Lutheran Church in
Wakefield on Aug. 20.

Twenty-five relatives and
friends athraded a fete July 24 in
the Harold Fischer home, at
Wakefield: The bride's chosen
colors, Dibe and green, were
used in decorations and refreshments.

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Pencil games served for en-terial ment and lunch was ser-ved by the hostesses, Mrs. Harold Fischer, Mrs. Morris Gustafson, Mrs. Marlow Gustaf-son, Mrs. Kenneth Gustafson, Mrs. Joe Keagle and Mrs. Fran-cis Muller.

cis Multer.
Miss Gustatson was honored at a shower July 23 at Omaha hosted by Charlotte and Jeanne Kafka of Lincoln. The serving table was decorated in mint green and powder blue. Thirty-tive friends and relatives attend-

SPEAKING

A former pastor of the First Lutheran Church in Allen, the Rev. M. Blaine Simon, was honored at a retirement lunch con held earlier this month.

Pastor Simon withdrew and chaplain of the Allegheny County. Jail in Pennsylvania, a position he has held for almost of the definet Lutheran Church in Braddock, Penn., where he has served since April of 1970. Pastor and Mrs. Simon observed their 40th wedding anniversary and the 40th anniversary of his ordination on June 1 of this year.

Pastor Simon was born and raised on a farm in Western Nebraska and graduated from Sutherland High School in 1934.

He graduated from Western Theological Seminary at Fre mont in 1937.

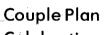
He was pastor for 23 years at parishes in York, Spencer, Broadwater and Allen, in Ne-braska, and at Persia, la. In addition, he served as chaplain with the Nebraska Social Service Agency in Lincoln and for several hospitals and institutions in Nebraska.

in Nebraska.

He went to Pittsburgh in the fall of 1961 after completing a pastoral clinical training, program. He became staff chaptain with the Lutheran Service Society of Western Pennsylvania and assumed duties as chaplain at the Allegheny County Jail and Thorn Hill School for Boys in October of 1961. He served as Lutheran contact chaplain at various hospitals in the Pittsburgh area and was protestant chaplain at the Gilmary School for Girls.

for Girls.

Simons have two daughters,
Carol Lotus Simon Jones of
Sloux Fall, S.D. and Elizabeth
Victoria Simon Danforth, who
resides with her parents. There
are three grandchildren.



Former Concord residents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kirchner of South Sioux City will be honored for their silver wedding anniversary on Sunday, Aug. 7.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the celebration from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Hope Lufteran Church parlors in South Sioux City. The couple requests no gifts.

Hesting the event will be Dr. and Mrs. James K. Kirchner of Lincoln and Kurtis, Patricia and Joyce Kirchner of South Sioux City.

Of '27 Plans

Get-Together

Area Women Chosen Delegates

Mrs. Darrell Heier of Wayne and Mrs. Glenn Magnuson of Concord will be among 356 women from the United States, Canada and the Caribbean serving as delegates to the triennial convention of the Lutheran Church Women, official auxiliary of the Lutheran Church in America, in Washington, D.C., Aug. 8-12.

"Chosen by God for One Another" is the theme for the convention.

convention.

During the business sessions, delegates will review the work of the auxiliary for the last triennium, set aims and directions for the next three years, select social concern priorities, etect officers and members of the board of directors, adopt a budget and act on resolutions and memorials submitted to the

FOE Auxiliary Takes Part in **Grant Opening**

The Wayne Auxiliary 3757 Fraternal Order of Eagles took part in the grand opening of the Wayne Eagles Club July 23 and

Among those attending the ceremonies were Efizabeth Carl-son, state madam chaplain from Blair; Jane Schilling, state madam president from Scotts-buff; Viola Ruppert, West Cen-tral regional president from Fremont, and Marcia Smith, state madam secretary from Reatrice

Fremont, and Marcia Smith, state madam secretary from Beatrice. Guests from nine auxillary units in Nebraska attended, representing the towns of Auburg...Plattsmouth, Scottsbluff, Blair, Fremont, Norfolk, West Point, Omaha and Wayne. New members who were initiated were Bernice Workman and Berta Chambers. Ritual teams attended from Blair and Fremont, and guest speaker was Viola Rupper. Highlighting the grand opening was a check presentation from the Jimmy Durante Children's Fund of the Franternal Order of Eagles to the Region IV. Children's Development Center in Wayne.

To LCW Triennial Convention

convention.

Speakers include Dr. Dianne Kieren and Dr. Tom Kieren, both of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Canada, who will lead a presentation on families, and Edna McCallion, director of the United Nations Affairs for Church Women United, who will speak on international sisterhood.

Other speakers are Dr. Kathryn Kopf, LCW executive secretary; the Rev. Dr. Aurelia, T. Fule, associate for relations with women on six continents with the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. who will

There will be small group meetings on a variety of social issues, a panel and open forum on making responsible choices and a symposium with executive directors of LCA churchwide agencies.

agencies.

There will be an opening service of holy communion. Other worship opportunities will be offered throughout the convention, along with daily...-Bible studies.

Snellen-Bronzynski



Engagement Told

Making plans for an Aug. 26 wedding at Sloux Center, la. are Karla Sneller and Brian Bronzynski. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bronzynski of Winside and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sneller of Orange City, la. Brian and Karla will both be seniors this fall at North-western College in Orange City. The bride-elect is majoring in elementary education and her flance in theatre.



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Laurel town team went through five pitchers Wednesday night, but couldn't find the right combination to overcome dreatival O'Nelli, 7.5. Til the last regular season gaine of the Tri-County Bassball League.

"The game reality didn't make that much difference to us if we won or lost because we're still in seconid place," said player-coach Jercy Schroeder after his club dropped its 'lifth game. Spainst 11 league win.

Visiting O'Nelli blew the game, wide open in the second inning with four bif gruns off six of the team's game-total of nine hits.

Rod Erwin's exploding triple cut O'Nelli's lead to \$2' when John Schroeder and Ken Benson crossed the plate. Brad Erwin, who started on the mound and was the eventual losing pitcher, singled in two more runs for a \$4' Laurel deflict: after four innings. In the sixth, Erwin socred on John Schroeder's base hit.

Sunday night Laurel was



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Merriman Accepts AD Post; Schultz Quits Baseball Job

Wayne State College is gaining a new athletic director and, at the same time, losing a baseball coach.

John Merriman has been named athletic director, read at least of the same time, losing a baseball coach at Fort Hays State in Fort Hays, Kan.

John Merriman has been and the same time, losing a baseball coach at Fort Hays State in Fort Hays. Kan. Wayne State, Merriman was placing LeRoy Simpson. On the coaching circuit, Larry Schultz, and the same time time time to physical education at Kansas nine years.

A native of Marysvitle, Kan., Merriman. 44, graduated from University of Kansas in 1957 and

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completed his doctorate in 1971 at University of Northern Colorado at Greeley.
Mertiman and his wife, Janice, plan to move to Wayne later next month. The couple have two sons, Mike, 21, and Donn; 18, who atfends Kansas State.

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A better climate is one reason Schultz opted for Fort Hays after he directed baseball teams at Wayne Shate to. a 79-65 record over the past four years.

Schultz said another factor was the hirring of a new athletic director at Ft. Hays. Phil Wilson has been baseball coach at Kansas State for the last 'seven or eight years and he has a lot of interest in the baseball program. Schultz pointed out.

Three NCC championship titles in four years and four straight runner-up finishes in the NAIA district playoffs were some of the highlights of Schultz's career at WSC.

Schultz came to Wayne with some impressive creditials. He played shortstop for five years with the Detroit Tigers and Pittsburg Pirates pro feams.

He has coached at the high school and college levels and directed a team from Boulder, colo., to three successive semi-pro national titles.

No successor has been named.

Midgets Blank Howells; Face Walthill in Finals

against rive losses for the season.
Two bases-on-balls and a
mooth bunt by Daye Schwartz
that went through 3 Howells
players filled the bags and set
the stage for Wayne's Strack.
Left fielder Jerry Goeden started the barage with a two-run
single followed by a run-scoring
base hit up the middle by Loren
Murray and a troubtesome
single To center field by Jeff
Zeiss, who pushed in two more

"There's nothing to say about a game like that. We had one good inning when they, made a few mistakes and we were lucky to score." Said Wayne Midget boss Hank Overin about his team's 94 Dianking of Howelts. The win, however, wasn't just another season victory. It was the first in the American Legion Area A tournament at Wayne and meant that the locals were scheduled Sunday night to have more runs and a 9-0 lead. The only walfull!

Wayne came up with six big uns-in-fine second finning off three hits and a Howells error en route to the Midgets' 19th wire against five losses for the sea-son. balls and a lowells are also minings according to tournament rules which limit a thrower to 12 innings in three discontings in thr

soing into sunday's champion-ship game with Walthill, Overfin-expected to go with Tom Ginn on the mound and Carroll, if needed. Walthill survived a seven-

Shades of error-filled performences of past games for Wayne Juniors crept into the picture Thursday night as the locals fell victim to five miscoand a 7-6 opening loss to Dodge in the Area A American Legion burnament at the city ball park. "We just have one of our wild ninings we've had all year," said coach Hank Overin. "We

Wanted: Persons for Lifesaving Classes

Junior and senior lifesaying class will be offered at the Municipal Swimming Pool if enough persons are interested, sald pool manager Jan Zeiss. At least six people must sign up for the classes in order to be sanctioned by the Red Cross, she said. To register, contact pool officials.

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pool officials.
Concerning the final two-weeks of swimming lessons,
Mrs. Zeiss-said that lessons for beinning swimmers and above will start on Monday, Aug. 8.
Deadline to register is today

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Wayne's mental lapse started
in the third frame where Dodge
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Dodge had a 21 lead on a field
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which wen't into the playoffs
owning an 8-14 record, kept lits
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With new pitchers on the mound, bolh clubs scored in the final figure. Dodge starting hurler Glenn Sellhorst (5-3) singled to score, the only team run on a hit for a 7-3 ball game.

The top of Wayne's batting order, Kevin. Murray, Vic Sharpe and Nissen, scored in the bottom of title seventh to put their team just-one run behind with one out and the tying run on third. But Bodenstedt was left stranded when Mark Brandt struckout and Al Nissen ground.

Goin' Back to State

FOR THE second straight year Mike's Tavern of Wayne will be going to the state, slo-pitch softball tournament. The locals finished second at Winnebago to qualify after dropping a pair of games to the eventual district winner Bonanza of Homer. Mike's overall district record was four wins and two losses. The team posted wins over Craig, 5-1; Beck's of Pender, 7-4; Homer-Royats, 7-4, and Beck's, 6-1, in the double-elimination tournament. A team from Wakefield tied for fifth, but forfelted a possible state berth because it failed to show up to play Claussen's Electric of South Sloux City. On Mike's team are, front row from left, Mike Loofe, Tom Hagemann, Brad Wieland, Bill Carlson, Mic Daehnke, Marty Hansen, George Loofe; back row, Gene Loofe, Rod Bowder, Tim Johnson, Dan Loofe, Kim Baker, Tim Robinson and Loren Hammer.

August 6, 1977 — 1:00 p.m. at Wayne City Ball Park

ed out to the pitcher. Vic Sharpe went six frames, glving up six runs on three hits, before Doug Carpol took over and gave up one run on one hit. Wayne (4-15) was scheduled to face fournament-favorite Pender Bancroft in the second night of double-elimination play, starting at 6:30 Saturday.

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Boys Baseball

__undereated, Pee Wees to their, 11th win. Chris Wieseler fossed a no-hitler, but gave up two runs on a pair of base, which we have the seen and the seen and rove in three runs on a single and triple to lead Wayne's five-hit performance. Jeff Jorgensen, who stammed a two-run single, was the winning pitcher.

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Wayne 5, Laurel in Scoring runs in every innine pitcher social so is by area rival Laurel in four and a half trames. Jeff Brandt led Wayne hitters with Iwo singles.

Upsets

Pender Emerson pounced on three ender-Bancroft hurlers for 11

Emerson

Bill Hayes and his relief Steve-Beit. Third baseman Gene Mart started Emerson's scoring in the fourth with a single to drive in Beit. With the bases loaded Paul Uternark drove in two runs followed by Dirk Baccom's one-run single and a fielder's choice by Rick Clements. Dave Heeney carried the big stick for Emerson with his two run triple in the sixth. Emerson was scheduled to the to the big to the sixth of the sixth tracket Saturday night at 8:30.

Girls Softball

Wayne 13, Winside 12 — Julie Ellis singled in the winning run Wednesday afternoon in the bottom of the sixth inning, Jolene Bennett, who scored that winning run, led Wayne thiers with three singles in three at hiters with three singles in the sixth in the sixth in the sixth of the sixth in the sixth of the sixth of



Family Finances

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Q. My husband—and is seem—to quarrel about money all the time. It's like pulling teeth to get a new coat out of him. How can I get him to be more reasonable?

A. In a full partnership marriage, both partners should know whether the family can afford a new coat or not. This means both should know exactly how much income is coming in and where it goes. Keeping one partner in the dark breeds suspicion and distrust.

Enlightened modern couples are using a divided responsibility plan wherein each partner is assigned.

ded responsibility plan wherein each partner is assigned a specific amount each month to cover the family's needs in certain areas of responsibility. These areas and amounts are mutually agreed upon. For example, a wife may accept responsibility for food, all clothing except, the husband's, home appliances, cleaning and laundry, etc. The husband may be responsible for housing payments and maintenance. Iransportation, insurance, his own clothing and weekday luncheons, vacations, family entertainment, etc. It is the responsibility of each to cover the family's needs in their areas within the allocated totals.

the allocated totals.

This gives each a share of management and eliminates distrust. If she decides to buy a new coat, he knows she will manage it within her budget. If he decides to buy a car, she knows it will not threather food budget. If should end a lot of destructive bickering.

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DIXON COUNTY teachers Marcia Rastede (seated) of Allen, and Alice Johnson of Wakefield are shown with Freedoms Foundation president Robert Miller in the foundation's J. Edgar Hoover Library on Totalitariansim. Mrs. Rasteder, an English-teacher, and Mrs. Johnson, a social studies and language arts teacher, are scheduled to return today (Thursday) from a graduate level seminar on preservation of the principles of Freedom, conducted by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa. Seminar students attend lectures by prominent leaders in the fields of history, policital science, industry, economics, philosophy and education, and scholars of Marxist and totalifarian thought. Additionally, the educators have the opportunity to meet informally with the visiting lecturers in small seminar discussion groups. Participants also conduct research on course-related topics in Freedoms Foundation's resource attractions.



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blue—Valerie Rahn; red—Beth
Janke.

-Beginning Section B (Learning to Be A Homemaker): red-Sandra Utecht.

Sandra Utecht.

—Advanced Home Environment: purple—Anita Sandahl, Becky Glassmeyer, Judy Bauermeister; blue—Karla Otte, Marcia Rethwisch, Jodene Korn, Sheila Gramlich; red—Lynnette

State Fair List Released

A number of Wayne County 4-H'ers qualified for State Fair good and clothing judging com-petition, according to results eleased by the home economics udging competition conducted live 14

July 14.
Anita Sandahi of Gingham Gals 4-H. Club, and Cindy Bull of the Combination Kids, will participate in the State 4-H. Clothing. Judging ontest. Susan Rethwisch of Hi-Raters was designated as alternate.

of Hi-Raters was designated as alternate.
State 4-H Foods Judging Contest participants will be June Hansen of the Carrolliners and Sandy Utecht of the Hi-Raters. Deanna Sohier from the Sholes Kountry Kids was selected as alternate.
State 4-H Home Environment Judging Contest participants will be Becky Glassmeyer of the Busy Bees club and Judy Bauermeister of the Modern Misses. Designated as alternate was Karla Otte of the Gingham Gals 4-H Club.
Ribbons äwarded at the contest are as follows:

—Beginning Clothing A (Creative Ciothing): purple—LeAnn Janke.

—Beginning Clothing B (Mac.

tive Clothing): purple—LeAnn Janke.

—Beginning Clothing B (Magic World of Clothes): purple—Michelle Kublik. Annethe Finn, Karen Sandahl, Anne Liska; blue—Joan Loberg, Debby Bull, Shelley Emry, Terri Melena; red—Lisa Jensen, Kelly Leighton, Angela Thies, Kathy Gnirk, Cynthia Walde, Turena Waldand Judy Bauermelster.
—Advance Clothing: purple—Anita Sandahl, Clndy Bull, Susan Rethwisch, Amy Finn, Dianne Puls, Lynnette Hansen;

Anita Rauss

Funeral services for Anita Rauss, age 64 of Wayne, are inding at Hiscox-Schumacher Funeral Home. She died Satur-ly morning in Wakefield.

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Winside Girls Are the Best

COACH Jim Winch's 18 and under girls fast witch softball team finished the season Wednesday with a victory over Wayne, and the second year in a row, won the Ralph Bishop League crown. On this year's team are, front row from left, Bev Munter, Brenda Voss, Lori Langenberg, Dawn Janke, Lisa Longencker; back row, coach Winch, Jean Weible, LeNell Zoffka, Paula Hoemann, Barb Peter, Laurie Gallop, Robyn Winch. No situated let Krist Duspins



Undefeated Pee Wees Win League

WINNING the Pee Wee division of the Ralph Bishop Leauge was coach Hank Qverin's leam from Wayné. On the squad are, front row from lett, Dann Heikes, Mark Otte, Brac Moore, Wad Nicholson, Rick Haase, John McCright, Shannon Dorcey; back row, Jes Sherer, Joel Jorgensen, Cory Leseberg, Steve Overin, Chris Wieseler, Kurt Fritz, Robby

Social Security Not Only for Retired

One out of four people getting monthly Social Security payments is under retirement age, according to Dete-Branch, social-security district manager in Norfolk.

Social Security pays monthly retirement, disability, and survivors benefits to about 32.6 million people. "About 24.2 million people." "About 24.2 million are 62 or over." Branch said. "The other 8.4 million range in age from infancy to 62, and about 4.6 million are under 22."

Children can get Social Secu-rity payments until they're. 18 when a parent gets social secu-rity benefits or has died after. working long enough under Social Security. Payments can continue until 22 if they're ful-time students in school and re-main unmarried.

rime students in school and re-main unmarried.

About two million people under 62 getting Social Security checks, are disabled workers, according to Branch. "About 470,000 of their wives with children in their care get bene-tits. About 373,000 people who have been disabled since before 22 get monthly payments be-cause a parent gets benefits or has died after working long enough under Social Security."



For More Dollars-Less Social Security disability benefits are paid to eligible workers under 65 and their families when the worker is disabled and not expected to be able to do any substantial work for a year or more.

Other people under 62 getting Social Security benefits include more than one million wives, widows, and widowers with children in their care and disabled widows 50 to 60, Branch said. Shrink-Best Results



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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

SCHOOL DISTRICT 68

th PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the governing body will meet on the day of August, 1977 at 9 o'clock P.M. at School-House for the purpose of Public Hearing relating to the following proposed budget. Budget detail available at office of Digtrict Secretary.

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Actual and Estimated Expense: 1. Prior Year 7-1-75 to 7-1-76		\$ 140/3.99	\$
2. Current Year 7-1-76 to 8-31-77	>	\$ <u>77034.9</u> 8	\$
Requirements:		\$ 16743.75	\$
3. Ensuing Year _{9-1-77 to} 8-31-78 4. Necessary Cash Reserve		\$ 4000.00	<u> </u>

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said.
Social Security pays over \$6.3
billion a month in benefits.
About \$2.2 billion goes to people
under 62, according to Branch.

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8. Current Property Tax Requirement

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Recent Bride Honored at Coffee in Junck Home

Mrs. Arnold Junck entertained at a coffee Thursday morning honorling her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jerry Junck, who was married recently.

About 30 relatives and friends attended.

Mrs. Chuck Rutenbeck of Wayne poured and Mrs. Dennis gren home. Mrs. Warren Helgren; Jeff and Cindy, Columbia, Tenn. spent July 18 in the Gordon Helgung to the proper home. Mrs. Warren Helgren is a sister-in-law of Gordon.

Junck served punch.

Visit Pearsons.
The Raiph Pearsons of Dunedin, Fla., and their daughter, Mrs. Robert Bermioehr of Indianapolis, Ind., spent July 19-25 in the Ellery Pearson home. The Den Gilmers of Comban are July-23 and spent the weekend in the Pearson home. Johing them for dinner July 24 were the Rodney Kuhnhenns. Jaunita Abbott. Sacramento, Calif., was a visitor Tuesday in the Ellery Pearson home. She is a cousin of Mrs. Pearson.

Mrs. Hansen Hostess Mrs. Anna Hansen was hoses for the Wednesday meeting the Happy Workers Social

of the Happy Workers social Club... Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Adolph Rohiff, Mrs.* Lena Reth-wisch and Mrs. Lyle Cunning-

Patient in Nortolk
Carl Janssen of Carrol entered Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital
in Nortolk July 10 and underwent major surgery on July 13
and on July-20.
The Gary Oakeson family,
Columbus, have visited in the
Janssen home and with her
father in the hospitaf.

Visit Parents

Wist Barents
Master Sgl. and Mrs. Fred
Peters, Toni and Becky, Spring
Lake, N.C., spent July 17-25 with
his parents, the Gordon Helgrens. They all visited Mrs. Helgren's father, Herman Baker, at
the Terrace Hill Manor in Emer-**WINSIDE NEWS**

Supper guests July 18 in the Robert Peterson home were the Chan Whitney family, Norfolk, Vir., the Dave Peterson family, Norfolk, Mrs. Elna Peterson, the

John Petersons, Carol, Larry and Kathy, and Carl Peterson. The Chan. Whitneys left for their home in Virginia July 22 after spending two weeks with relatives in the Carroll area. Wis. Fred Peters, Toni and Becky, Spriny Lake, N.C., were July 23 guests in the Walt Jager home.

home.
The Walt Jagers and Hugh and the David Jagers visited inthe BHI Gilfert home. Emerson, July 24-for the host's birthday.
The Rodney Kuhnhenns, Stanton, the Ron Kuhnhenns and



COUNTY COURT:

July 27 — Lavone L. Bichtmeier, 35, Norfolk. speeding; paid \$21 fine and \$8 costs.

July 27 — Raliph L. Kock, 19, Fremont, speeding; paid \$17 fine and \$8 costs.

Arronn, speeding; and \$8 costs.

July 27 — Roger L. Waline, 43,
Greenwood, speeding; paid \$25
fine and \$8 costs.

July 27 — Lori Lackas, 17,
Carroll, speeding; paid \$15 fine

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Carroll, speeding; paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs.

July 27 — Arnold H. Hoegermeyer, '69, Dodge, speeding; paid \$17 fine and \$8 costs.

July 27 — Sheri L. Trinink, 21, Wayne, speeding; paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs.

July 28 — James R. Wolverion, 21, Hastings, speeding; paid \$1 fine and \$8 costs.

July 28 — Lane L. Ostendorf, 21, Greeley, speeding; paid \$15 and \$8 costs.

July 28 — Gary L. Longe, 35, Wayne, speeding; paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs.

July 28 — Mary C. Bueltel, 21,

July 28 — Jil F. Hanson, 20, Allen, speeding; paid \$31 fine and \$8 costs.
July 28 — Robert E. Frey, 28, Wayne, speeding, no valid registration; paid \$21 fine on first count, \$10 fine on second count, and \$8 costs.
July 28 — Burdett Heithold, no age available, no address available, speeding; paid \$19 fine and \$8 costs.

able, speeding; paid \$1v rine anu \$8 costs.
July 29 — Bruce W. Coleman, 18, Norfolk: speeding; paid \$23 fine and \$8 costs.
July 29 — Patry Mohnson, 20, Walthill, speeding; paid \$17 fine and \$8 costs.
July 29 — Gerald J. Davison, 43, Tecumseh, speeding; paid \$25 fine and \$8 costs.

MARRIAGE LICENSE:
July 27 — William J. Dalton,
22, and Kathleen Maxon, 20,
both of Laurel.

Mrs. Ed Oswald 286-4872

Weibles Guests for Bridge

Bridge Club met Tuesday at the fire hall Monday evening evening in the Clarence Pfeiffer with 10 attending. Old Settlers. home. The Frank Weibles were reports were given. guests and prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Jackson and Mrs. Warnemunde served.

The Aug. 23 meeting will be in the Carl Troutman home.

RENT BINSENVAC



Senior Citizens
Winside Senior Citizens met at
the city auditorium Thursday
afternoon with 13 present. Mr.
and Mrs. Henry Wacker of Denver were guests and Mrs. Gustay Kramer was coffee chair-

man. Members met at the audito-rium Tuesday afternoon with 15 present to play cards. Coffee chairman was Mrs. Meta Nie-

mann.
The next meeting will be a polluck dinner at 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday at the auditorium.

Warnemunde served. Next meeting will be Aug. 22.

Wagners Home
The Kenneth Wagners returned home July 23 after spending a week at Lake Okoboji. They were accompanied by the Alvin Reegs of Wayne.
They visited The Grotha Westbend, la. and mel the stars of Double Nickels, Jack Vacek and Patrice Schubert.
Wagners and Reegs were entertained with dinner and cards by the Elmer Wittlers of Spirit Lake, Ia.

Robert Hamm and Tammy, Bellevue, were overnight guests July 21 in the Walter Hamm home. Pam Hamm. Pender, spent a week with her grand-parents, the Walter Hamms. The Hamms attended the 40th

wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hamm on July 24 at Osmond.

The Lester Prawitzes spent 16 days in the Black Hills, Båd Lands, Devil's Tower, Yellowstone, Grand Teton, Temple Square in Sait Lake City and Grand Canyon in Arizona. They visited in the Lee Pfeiffer home at Phoenix and attended a reunion of Co. A 120 Medic 45th Div. at Cushing, Okla.

Robert Klentz, Blair, spent July 24 in the Gienn Olson home. The Harry Olsons, Coleridgewere guests that evening.

The Dean Miller family of California spent some time in the Alfred Janke home and windown and Janke home were the Dean Miller family, Garden Grove, California, Warden Mann Jr. and Sue Elwood, Norfolk.

BUSINESS NOTES

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Gordon Nedergaard of Wayne
was among approximately 155
Lutheran Brotherhood district
representatives who attended a
regional sales conference July
13-17 at the Sun Valley Inn, Sun
Valley, Idaho.
Nedergaard earned the right
oattend by qualifying for one of
the Minneapolis-based fraternal
insurance society's top 1976
sales clubs. He is a member of
Lutheran Brotherhood's Mike
Johnson Agency, headquartered
in Sloux City.

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

SCHOOL DISTRICT 25 , Wayne, County, Nebraska

g public NOTICE is hereby given, that the governing body will meet on the day of duguet, 1977 at 1.30 clock P.M. at School house for the purpose of Public Hearing relating to the following proposed budget. Budget detail available at office of District Secretary. SOMERAL FUND

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 8. Current Property Tax Requirement

State Funds

TOTAL

500,00 3,775.00

\$ 23.075.00

3.375.00



Mrs. Ted Leapley - 985-2393

Daughter Visits

Judy Wobbenhorst, Omaha, spent July 19 and 20 in the home of her parents, the Robert Wob-

of her parents, the Robert Wob-beehorsts.
The Darrell Fishes, Holstein,
I.a., were July 23 callers in the home of Pearl Fish.
Mrs. Hilda Widmer, Oakes,
N.D., and Emma Swan, Rolfe, I.a., spent July 22-25 in the home of Louise Beuck.
Mrs. Byron McLain, Ronnie and Michelle, spent July 22-24 with Kathy McLain in Lincoln.
The Warren Wolfs and child-ren, Sheddon, I.a., were breakfast guests July 23 in the Darrell Graf home.

Graf home.
Sue Ann Thelen, Elgin, III., spent a week recently in the Ron

spent a week recently in the Ron Stapelman home. The Clarence Stapelmans, the Merle Loeske family, Badger, ia., and Mrs. Alvin Young were July 24 lunch guests in the Gary Stapelman home.

Enters College Of Medicine

A Wayne High School graduate, Joyce Haun Gurney, Is among 153 first-year students who have begun classes at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine.

Mrs. Gurney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Haun of

of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Haun of Wayne.

Before being accepted to the college, students must have completed a minimum of 70 semester hours in a pre-medical college curriculum. Students may then complete their requirements for a doctor of medicine degree in three years or may extend their studies to four years.

Following graduation and the successful completion of the Federal Licensing Exam, students will be qualified to practice medicine in a public or private institution.

Attend Reunion

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Members of the Emma Lunz family gathered at the Wakefield park July 24.

Present for the reunion were the Chester Lunz family of Dixon, the Wilfred Lunzes of Allen, the LeRoy Lunz family and the James Hallstrom family. Wakefield, the Walter Smalls and the John Smalls of Decatur, the Raymond Strong family of Lawton, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schlines of Pierce, George Lunz and Mrs. Emma Lunz of Newcastle, the Gene Cook family of Omaha and Mrs. Anna Cook of Lincoln.

Mrs. Hattie McNutt At Morton Reunion

The Morton family reuring was helde July 24 at Johnson's Park in Norfolk with relatives attending from Pierce, Madison, Winside, Norfolk, Columbus and

Wayne. Among those present for the carry-in dinner was Mrs. Hattie McNuth of Wayne, who was the oldest relative attending. The youngest was Steve Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hoffman of Pierce. Mrs. Herman Schaffer had the largest family attending and there was one set of twins, Tim and Tom Dion of Columbus.

Hoskins Residents At Reunion

AT REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Garl Mann, all of Hoskins, were on the planning committee for the annual Wittler reunion, held July 17 at David City.

Other family members attending from Hoskins were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wittler. Karen and Neal. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wittler and "Gerald. Mr. and Mrs. George Wittler, Chuck Mann and Kent Kurt, Karl and Kita Wittler.

CONCORD NEWS / Mrs. Art Johnson

Ericksons Host Birthday Guests

Capf. Robert Nedergaard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nedergard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nedergard of Wayne, has completed in flight training of MacDill AFB. Fla. in the F-4 Phatom flighter bomber.

If Capf. Robert Nedergaard is being assigned to Moody AFB, Ga., for duty with a unit of the Air Train Ing Command.

The captain, a 1988 gradble of Wayne High School, received his backelor's degree and commission in 1972 upon gradafion. In 1972 upon gradafion from the U.S. Air Froce Academy of Colorado Springs, Colo. He earned his master's degree in 1974 at Sul Ross State University at Alpine, Tex.

His wife, Jenness, is the daughter of Robert Roberts of Castle Rock, Colo.

BELDEN NEWS

Mrs. Tr



Oregon Guests

Mrs. Norman Wheeler and
Mrs. High Beck, both of McMinnville, Ore. Laurie Nelson
and Kartie, Aumsville, Ore.,
came July 26 to visit in the
Quinten Erwin home and other
area relatives.
Guests in the Erwin home
homorling Mrs. Wheeler's birthday Wednesday evening were
the Ted Fuosses. Wayne, the
Alvin Rastedes. Allen, the Harvey Rastedes, Laurei, and the
Emmeth Fluents, Tom and Troy,
Hartington.
Others, present Wednesday
included Tammy and Dottle Siewort, Jackson, Milch., the Rich
Erwins, Todd and Tara, Laurei,
the Clarence Rastede family,
and the Glen Rices.

Guests Visit

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Wednesday afternoon guests of Mrs. Raymond Erickson were Geneva Anderson, Minneapolis, Minn., Mrs. Ronald Spielbauer, Oxford, Otio, Rev. Craig Bagenatos, Butler, Mo., Burdette Nygren, Mrs. David Armstrong, Brad and Terri, Jackson, Miss., and Linnea Nygren, Norfolk.

Others present were Mrs. Martin Decker, Boulder, Colo., the Robert Hagemanns and granddaughter, Tami Blake, Ithica, the Lowell Nygrens, "Le-Mars, Ja., Edith Nygren and Whrs. Bernie Gavin, Sloux Falls, other Keith Ericksons, Betty Anderson, Irené Hanson and Oscar Johnson.

Linnea Nygren, Norfolk, re-mained for a longer visit.

Attends Mission
Lola Erwin attended the
Global-Mission Event of the
Lutheran Church of America
July 14-17 at Gustavus Adolphus
College, in St. Peter, Minn.
Over 800 were registered from

Hostess is Honored.

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Birthday guests in the Ervin Kraemer home the evening of July 24 honoring the hostess were the Ron Kraemers, Beemer, the Rich Kraemers, Deemer, the Rich Kraemers, the Roy Pearsons, the Marvin Rewinkles, the Earl Potters, the Erick Nelsons, and the Wilbur Bakers.

Thursday: LCW bus leaves Alten for,-abur of Immanuel. Omaha, 8:15 a.m. Friday: LCW Circles meet. Naomi Circle, Mrs. Arvid Peterson is, hostess, Ruth Circle. Hazel and Minnie Carlson are hostesses, 2 p.m.: no meetings of Martha and Mary Circles for August.



Although rhubarb is eaten as a fruit (often with straw-berries), it is actually a vegetable.



Harold Utecht

Arrold Utech1 of Norfolk died July 24 at his home at the age of 64. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in the Howser Mortuary with the Rev. Roy E. Borwn officiating. Burial was in Hillcrest Cemetery in Norfolk and pall-bearers were Frank Silhacek, Jack Ries, Harry Hansen, Robert Balley, Wallace Brubaker, and John Eberhardt.

The son of George and Ella Utrich Utecht, Harold Utecht was born Oct. 31, 1912, in Hoskins. He was a lifetime resident of the Hoskins. Norfolk area.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Gary (Mary Ann) Benson of Battle Creek, and Mrs. James (Delores) Moore of Norfolk; three grandchildren; one brother, Herbert Utecht of Norfolk, and several nephews and nieces.

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NOTICE OF INFORMAL
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TO CREDITORS

NOTICE OF FORMAL PROBATE, DETERMINATION OF HEIRS AND APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Case No. 4317. In the County Court of Wayne

John V. Addison, Attorney for petitioner (Publ. Aug. 1, 8, 15)

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL

NOTICE OF FORMAL
APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL
REPRESENTATIVE AND NOTICE
TO CREDITORS
(as No. 499.
In the County Court of Wayne
ounty, Nebraska,
In the Matter of the Fringers

CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA F.B. Decker, Mayor

Bruce Morghorst, City Clerk (Publ. Aug. 1)

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS
July 12, 1977
The Mayor and City Council met
in regular session at the City, Hall-ton
July 12, 1977
The Mayor, called the meeting to
order with the following present:
Mayor F. B. Decker, Councilment
bers Jim Thomas, Carolyn Filter,
Lee Hansen, John Vokoc, Dorra
Fleutocrin, Vernon Russett, Sam

progrand, copies of the minutes of the last results of the last re

Ron's Radio, Se, 169.29; Sloux Valley Radio, Se, 66.00; Street Fund, Se, 350.55; Wayne Fed. Savings, Re, 171.93; Western Union, Se, 160.26; City Clerk, Re, 463.54; RETIREMENT No. 3; Travelers,

TAX: City Clerk, Re.

95.57; SENIOR CITIZENS: Payroll Ac-ount, Re, 290.00; Retirement No. 3;

Attest:
Bruce Mordhorst, City Clerk
II was moved by Councilman
Thomas and seconded by Councilman
Thomas and seconded by Council
man Hansen that the above resolution be adopted as read.
The Mayor stated the motion and
directed the Clerk to call the roll.
Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas:
Vakoc, Fuelberth, Hansen, Rusself,
Hepburn, Filter, Thomas, Nays:
None. The result of the vote being 7,
Yeas and no Nays, the Mayor de
clared the motion carried and the
resolution adopted.

eeding. Gary L. Roth, Waterbury, \$38,

speeding. Shane Blatchford, Sloux City, \$23,

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Gary Dean Voss., 22, and Kathy
Jean Orison, 18, both of Ponca.
James John Persinger, 20, and
Debora M. Brewer, 17, both of
Ponca.

Vandel L. Rahn, Allen, Kaw 1974
Dennis D. Engstdt, Wakefield, Fd Marvin Wheeler, Allen, Ambassador Lucille C. Voss, Emerson, Fd Cletus Temple, Ponca, Fd Cletus Temple, Ponca, Fd E.W. Lundahl, Wakefield, Chev Wilson Maskell, Maskell, Chev Omaha National Bank, Omaha Madison President mobile home 1972

HOSKINS NEWS /

Mrs. Fenske Entertains Club

Mrs. E.C. Fenske was hostess for the Town and Country Garden Club Tuesday afternoon at a o'clock dessert function.
Eleven members were present and guests were Mrs. G.B. Frank of Ixonia, Wisc., Mrs. Lerry Miller of Port Neches, Tex. and Mrs. Ed Winter.
President Mrs. Mary Koliath opened the meeting with a poem, entitled "Little Things."
The secretary and treasurer's reports were given by Mrs. George Langenberg.
The hostess gave the comprehensive study on Conneticut and the lesson on verbena.
Mrs. Lyle Marotz will be hostess for the next meeting, set for Aug. 23.

Former Pastor Visits
The Rev. and Mrs. G.B. Frank
of Ixonia, Wisc. came Monday to
visit friends at Hoskins and
Norfolk and With their daughter

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Maas of Norfolk. Rev. Frank is a former pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church at Hoskins.

Return Home
The Steve Davids family returned home July 2a after spending three weeks vacationing in Colorado. Utah. Nevada, California and Mexico.
They visited Mrs. Davids' brother and family, the Roger Svensons, at Bakersfield, Calif., and with the Charles Patersens, keith Fosters and Vern Pflaums at San Diego.
En route home the group visited the Bill Fattigs of Archer. Nebr., formerly of Hoskins.

Michigan Guests
The Ronald Schmidt family, tevensville, Mich., left for their ome Tuesday after spending



EXTENSION NOTES

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Tractor Accident Victim Reported

An Allen man was reported in good condition Tyesday at Pro-vidence Medical Center with bruised. legs, concussion and separated right shoulder.

That little electric plug with three holes in one side and a little green wire dangling from the middle can cost you you're

Mangels and Janice Krenz.

Mrs. Dorothea Brumels returned July 22 from Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital. Norfolk, where she had been a patient the past four weeks.

The Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy Martin family, Wonewoc. Wisc. spent July 22-24 visiting Janice Krenz in the home of Mrs. Lucille Asmus, Mrs. Martin and Miss Krenz are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Heyne, Sloux City, were July 23 weekend guests of Mrs. Lucille Asmus.

mus.

Janice Krenz returned home
July 22 after spending two
weeks with her parents, the
therry Krenzes of New Ulm.
Minn. While there she attended
classes at Dr. Martin Luther
College.

Mrs. Lucille Asmus spent July 19-21 with her daughter and family, the Con Heynes of Sloux City.

Evening dinner guests July 19 of the Walter Koehlers. honoring the Rev. Larry Miller family of Port Neches, Tex., were the Alfred Millers and Mrs. Meta Nieman of Winside.

The Robert Westeys, Boise, Idaho, were July 22 dinner ouests of the Erwin Ulrichs.

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Special Notice

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Greenwood Cemetery Asso-ciation will be held Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1977, at 10 a.m. at the State National Bank, Wayne.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such, performance, limitation, or discrimination, discrimin Ingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwelling advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportun ity basis.

Card of Thanks

I WISH TO THANK relatives and friends for the cards, visits, flowers and prayers during myrecent stay in the hospital. Special thanks to the doctors and the nurses at the Sister's Hospital for all their wonderful care. Mrs. Dorothea Brumels, al

WORDS ARE INADEQUATE to express our sincere appreciation to all our friends and relatives for making our 40th.anniversary such a happy occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Gettman.

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and family.



Neihardt Council Meets Toniaht

Meets Tonight

The John G. Neihardt Community Education Program advisory council will meet at 8 pm. today (Thursday), at the Neihardt Center in Bancroft.

The council will discuss the Midwestern Culture Conference. Neihardt Day activities to be held in Wayne and. Bancroft Aug, 6 and 7. They will also consider the grant proposal for continuation of the Midwestern Culture Conference, a cooperative venture between Wayne State College and the Neihardt Foundation, funded in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The 1977 conference will feature a dialogue on the role of the American Indian in Midwestern Culture.

American Indian III. Culture.
Dr. Donald Schultz, chairman of humanities at WSC, has been in Washington, D.C., this month to confer with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare regarding continuation of this program. Results of that meeting are expected in January.

Graphic Art By Masters On Display

On Display

Ferdinand' Roten Art Galleries, of Baltimore, Md., will return to Wayne State College Aug. 4 with an exhibit and sale of original graphic art by famous masters and the not-yet-famous.

Major works of early and modern masters will be displayed on 10 tables set up in the lobby of the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Prices will begin at 34 according to Richard Lesh, WSC associate professor of art. It is possible to purchase from Roten Galleries original graphic works youch artists as Picasso for \$50 or even less, although these works at these prices would be "unsigned" and "unlimited." Representatives of Roten Galeries will be on hand to answer questions about the works, the artists, and the methods used to obtain the prints.

An "Original print" is the image on paper or similar material created by rellef, intaglio, planographic or stencil methods which are the work of the artist.

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The total number of original prints made from one image is an "edition." A fraction, such as 525. may appear on the print, indicating that this example was the fifth print in an edition of 25. Restrikes and cancelled plate proofs are also original prints, but from unlimited editions, susually printed after the artist's death.

SCHOOL DISTRICT



The Final Touch

BLAINE NELSON takes care of grooming chores in preparation for the 4-H beef show Friday afternoon at the Wayne County Fair. Beef showmanship awards were won by Chad Janke in the junior division. Kent Roberts in the intermediate division, and Les Thomsen in the senior division. Thomsen also won the grand champion market steer trophy. Paul Roberts won top honors with his grand champlon market heiter.

WSC Graduate Assistant, Aides Named

Ten graduate assistants and graduate aides have been Bennie Walker of Bowie, Tex., named at Wayne State College of Madison, S.D. Bennie Walker of Bowie, Tex., named at Wayne State College of Madison, S.D. Bennie Walker of Bowie, Tex., named at Washie Propries at WSC provide a business topartment during the stipend plus tuition waiver. Stu
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The assistantship and aiderprograms at WSC provide a stipend plus tuition waiver. Students, to be considered for the program, must be registered in the graduate office and must have the recommendation of their division heads.

Two have been named graduate aides in the education department. Norma (Mrs. David) Bancroft of Norfolk, and Barbara (Mrs. Robert) Heckathorn, of Allen.

Mrs. Bancroft received her B.A. in history and secondary education from Oakland University, Rochester Illinois, in 1966, and Mrs. Heckathorn earned her B.A. E. in elementary education and library media at WSC in 1977.

Assistantships in business

1977.
Assistantships in business have been granted to Jean (Mrs. Dennis) Lutt of Wayne, and Dan Simon of Newcastle.

Mrs. Lutt received her B.A.E. in business in 1963 from WSC, and Simon earned his B.SE. in business in 1975 from Dakota

second term of the academic year.
Assistantships in industrial education have been granted WSC graduates James Morgan of Decatur and Don Buryanek of Westfield, lowa. Both received B.A.E.'s in industrial education from WSC, Morgan in 1974 and Buryanek in 1976.

Buryanek in 1976.

Pam Schmidt, of Wayne has been granted an assistantship inhumanilies: She received her B.A.E. in biology and English from WSC in 1976.

Reggie Swanson of Eugene, Ore., who will be an assistant in the physical education department, received his B.A.E. in physical education from WSC in 1975. Richard Neill of Wayne, is a

michard Neill of Wayne, is a graduate assistant in education. He earned his B.S.E.in English and history at Northern State College at Aberdeen, S.D., in 1973.

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Actual and Estimated Expenses

Actual and Estimated Expense:

1. Prior Year 7 -1-75 to 6-30.-76

2. Current Year 7 -1-76 to 8-31-77

Requirements:

3. Ensuing Year 9-1-77 to 8-31-78

4. Necessary Cash Reserve

5. Cash on Hand

6. Estimated Miscellaneous Revenue

7. Collection Fee and Delinquent AlTow

8. Current Property Tax Requirement

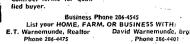
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Police Blotter

A bicycle belonging to Carl U iler, 318 W. First, was taken som

1034 Math.
Several street lights at the city ball park and Providence Medical Center were shot out sometime before 5 p.m. Tuesday.

RADIATORS

REPAIRED

Gas Permits -

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1977 and 1978 in the company's distribution Nebraska area. Permits will be issued first to persons who have applications for gas service on file with Peoples offices. New Applications will be accepted and permits issued on a first come, first served basis until the total allocation is exhausted.

The new program goes into effect Friday, Mosley said.

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Neihardt-

students at WSC; Gerti Sennett, lecturer and writer and financial-consultant to the Lac Courle O'Rellie Educational Division of Tribai Affairs; Menominee Indian Triba et Wisconsion; and Clain-Mattern, instructor in the English department, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

of Nebraska-Lincoln.
A historical society presenta-tion will be conducted by Dan Dixon, curator of General Crook House at Omaha, Ne., Paul D. Riley, research associate for the

Riley, research associate for the Nebraska Historical Society: Dr. and Mrs. Herman Gimmestad, members of the John G. Neihardt Foundation, and Joylein, representating the Wayne Historical Society. Chairing panel discussions will be Val Peterson, former Nebrasia governor- and U.S. Ambassador now serving as distinguished professor-of polifical science at WSC, "Community", Dr. Peter Black, anthropologist and assistant professor of sociology at wsc, "Ecology"; and Ruby Pedersen, association professor of English at WSC, "Literary

of English at WSC, "Literary Heritage."
Panels will be comprised of the Rev. Kenneth Edmonds, pastor of the Wayne United Methodist Church: George Barta, director of the Indian Center at Sloux City, LuLu Dalton, Business and Professional Women of Norfolk: Melva Christensen, Nelhardt Foundation at Lyons; Nick Nichols, operations manager of KRNB-FM, Makah Tribal radio, Neah Bay, Wash, Nancy Jo Powers of Wäyne, Association of University Wo-

men; Floyd-Root, American Association for Refired Persons; Norfolk; Robert J. Schlingen. Association for Refired Persons; Norfolk; Robert J. Schlingen. Cannot gen of community services. Northeast Technical Community College at Norfolk; Poyce Wimmer of West Point, American Association of University Women; Mrs. Rhoda Cook of Bellwood; Sieve Olimans, Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District, Don Raiston, Center for Rural Affairs, Walfhill; Dr. Russell Rasmussen, Professor of Chemistry, WSC; Dr. Lucthe Aly, author of English at the University of Oregon at Eugene; Margaret Lundstrom of the Wayne Woman's Club; Darlen Ritter, American Association of University Women, and associate professor epiglish at Midland Lutheran College at Fremont.

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Dog Daze -

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where no one ever talks because no one ever taught them how, a community where people use umbrellas to shield themselves from the sun because they are adraid they will melt, and a third yown where everyone hops



Last Time Around

RIDERS COMPETED for top honors in open class horse competition Friday afternoon at the Wayne County Fair. This riders races against the clock in a performance event.

State of Nebraska Budget Form SD_1 Statement of Publication

Power Peak -

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erating capacity in reserve to be
utilized when demand reaches
peak proportions. This capacity
is available at a cost of approximately 28 mills per kilowatt
hour campared to an average
cost of 40-50 mills per kilowatt
hour for capacity that would
otherwise have to be purchased
from other utilities outside of
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The capacity purchase agreement calls for the municipality to be responsible for maintaining the power plant and be prepared to begin generating on two hours' notice. NPPD pays the fuel costs.

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Despite record power use in most of the country. Wayne's level of electrical consumption has not hit the peak level of two years ago.

As of July 17, the peak demand for power this summer came on July 16 when Wayne used 7.200 Kilowatts. In the summer of 1975 there were five days where the power discreached this level, according to figures supplied by Wayne administrative intern-Kelly Fried, and two days where this level was surpassed.

So far this summer the NPPD-has called for Wayne to operate municipal generators on three occasions. The time of their operation totals 12 days.

Prisoner Caught

Law enforcement officers apprehended a footloose Sarpy County [all prisoner at the ... Wayne County Fair. Wayne County Fair. Wayne County sheriff Don Weible said the Sarpy County sheriff learned that Russell Sinnett, a trustee prisoner, who had left custody, was in Wayne with the Dale Thompson Shows carnival, and traveled to Wayne from Papillion to pick up the prisoner.



County Fair -

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Newcastle Wins Ticket To Playoffs

Bob Rockwell blasted a tworun homer in the sixth and Vet
Beyler connected for a three-run
hot in the eighth Friday night
to blast flost Allen-Martinsburg,
1.1., and earn a ticket to the
four-team Northeast Nebraska
Baseball Leauge playoffs.
Allen had a 1-0 lead after four
on Scott Miller's solo circuit hit
and was in good shape the next
frame to Score again when tha
area team had the bases loaded
with no one out. But, as player
Gary Troth pointed out, the
team failed to score and lost
inflest in the game.
The Newcastle-Allen game
was set up earlier Friday after
both teams were pairs to break
a deadlock for fourth place in
the league.

Midgets -

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Arlington came up with three runs off a two-run single by Bruce Schmidt, who later walk-chome for the third run.
Walthill scored in all but the second frame to literally waltze past Arlington in the early going of the seventh inning match.
The winners took a 3-2 lead-after-four-before, they-pushed across, two runs each in the fifth and sixth frames and three in the seventh.
In the series between Wayne and Walthill, both clubs own a victory after Walthill won the season opener, 10-6.
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night to face league winner Homer while Pender-Bancroft traveled to Wakefield.

Grand Opening

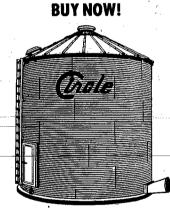
SUNDAY SUPPER was just one of the events of this weekends grand opening of the Eagles (Lub in Wayne, More thay 200 members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles (FOE) came from all over the state of Nebraska to help celebrate the opening. At present there are 85-members plus an auxiliary in the Wayne area.

traveled to Wakefield.

Allen scored three runs in the top of the seventh inning Thursday night to overcome host Pender-Bancroff, 3-2, in the final makeup game for both clubs.
Singles by Gary Troth, Loren Book and Scott Miller did the damage. With two men on. Troth singled to right center field before Book and Miller with the field seach connected on base hits.

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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 **Telegraphic Control of Control

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Sinking (Special Building)	2708.40	8904.00	11000		97.00	97	654	11557
Bond, Interest & Retirement	11.896.75	11.68075	12202				732	12 934
Building (Site & Equipment)								
School Lunch -Optional-								
School Activities -Optional-							1	
TOTALS	503 (3 /2.70	576 536.54	553 648.00	51000.00	44404.00	179.064.00	25953.00	458 637.00

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