development of WSC. "Wayne State is a valuable resource to both the local and regional communities," Van Meter said. "The Wayne Community and Wayne State must work together for the benefit of both groups."

Van Meter asked community leaders to promote the further development of the college by forming an awareness group to reach other regional citizens. He said this

group would be valuable in informing regional community leaders of the needs of the college.

Van Meter also presented enrollment and financial figures that showed a significant decline in area business revenue in 1973 when enrollment at Wayne State dropped. "Indications are that this could happen again," he said. "Estimates call for a future decline in, the Nebraska youth population. In future years more than ever before, state colleges and private colleges will be in direct competion for students. It is up to every individual in the local community and the region to promote WSC now to ensure the maturity and development of the region's most valuable resource, our youth."

Bob Carhart, Wayne, one of the local leaders attending the dinner, said he feels outside cooperation and promotion by members of the Wayne and regional communities are needed for future college growth.

"I would certainly agree that those of us in the Wayne

community have a good deal at stake here with Wayne State College," he said. "If there are measures that can be taken to avoid future, problems and to further the Institution's growth, we should be doing it. There is no question, leaders in the community should take-an active part."

WSC president Dr. Lyte Seymour presented a number of facts about the college at the Tuesday dinner. He said that of Wayne State's \$7 million annual budget, nearly \$800,000 is returned directly for goods and services in the Wayne area alone. Another financial plus for the Wayne area is that the college pays out an average of \$208,333 each month in salaries to 972 employees.

Dr. Seymour added that the area, the region and the state benefit from the expertise of WSC graduates. Over 75 percent of the 1977 WSC students were Nebraska residents, with over 75 percent of WSC \$1977 graduates remaining in Nebraska. About 35 percent of those graduates are located See KEY, Page. 11

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Break-Even at Six-Month Mark

Wayne Youth Charged

By Cuming Authorities

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The News in Brief

## Providence Medical Makes Strong Rally

A charge of malicious destruc-tion of property has been filed against a 17 year-old Wayne youth in connection with damages done to a schoolhouse in District 49, northwest of Wis-ner July 12. Investigating officer Cuming County Deputy Sheriff Larry D. Thlem, sald a trial has been set for the end of July at which time, Deputy Thiem stated, the juvenile will give a voluntary statement.

quantity of blood on the front porch, apparently fron a cut caused by the broken glass in the front door. Blood samples were taken by Deputy Thiem at the scene and a check with area hospitals re sulted in pinpolining the youth. Thiem said Providence Medical Center reported they had reated a young man who stated he was trying to help put a muffler on a fractor and slipped, causing a laceration. According to the report by Deputy Thiem, the wound severed an artery with laceration of the little finger flexor tendon and partial taceration of the flexor tendon of the ring finger. He had shown an in ability to flex the little finger Thiem said cooperation of local residents helped in the investigation. He explained an area person reported seeing a car parked near the school, the

area person reported seeing a car parked near the school, the

One of the major reasons the hospital operated in the red last year was a \$86.1198 fuel expenditure. The director said the board has taken the first step to do something to correct the problem
"We have engaged Jenkins, Mack and Associates, a consul

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Doctorate

DONALD ZEISS

Donald Zeiss, principal of Wayne-Carroll Community schools for the past four years, was awarded his Doctorate from the University of Nebraska about a week ago. He said if was realization of a personal goal. Dr. Zeiss had worked on his degregative Education, and the said of the sa

ting engineering firm in Omaha-to conduct a survey to deter-mine the best solution to the fuel problem," Mrs Thomas ex-plained. The survey will cost \$2,400 and, will cover studies of each air handling system, air handling unit, mixed air control, heat recovery from exhaust system, solar energy for domestic hot water, femperature control auto-

DONALD ZEISS

mation system, primary plant heating and cooling system. Mrs. Thomas said an Energy Conservation committee will be formed to work with the engineer and to follow up the study. The director explained the survey is a preliminary step in qetting information to be submitted for a grant under a program now pending before the legislature.

#### Husker Beef Appoints Rep

Appoints Rep

The recently formed Husker Beet Cattle Marketing council has its slaughter cattle cooper time marketing program in speration and has announced the appointment of Jerry Heltshusen as its country feedot sales representative to serve the participating cattle feeders in Mayne. Cuming. Dodge. Thurston, and Burt counties.

The Council has established a central office at Tekamah adjacent to the Burt County Farm Bureau Heltshusen, a native Lyins, has been with Sioux City Priducers for more than a year. Council members from Wayne county are Merlin Preston and Larren Boekenhaver.

Musker Beef was organized by the Farm Bureaus at the five counties with Eiden Wosely of Colatand as chairman. Purpose of the organization is to sell fate cattle for the participating Farm Bureau after the highly successful cattle marketing program which took form among lowa Farm Bureau after feeders in 1923. Nebraska Farm Bureau Fed ration has signed an agreement with Producers. Commission association Isloux City. Producers Husker, Page 11.

Mrs. Thomas said the pro-gram has not gained approval of the congress but. "Irom all Indi-cations and information at hand. It should pass the legislature." "Schools. Hospitals. Local "Schools. Hospitals. Local Government and Public Build-ings Grants Programs." It will last for a period of three years. Iscail 178 78 80.

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If includes a preliminary audit to obtain an "energy profile" of a building. The second phase includes a fechnical assistance program (TAP) and energy conservation projects (ECP) Providence Medical Center is actually in the TAP program. While the action may seep remature. Mrs. Thomas explained she contacted the Hospital and Medical Facilities Orvision of the Store Department of Health Thursday to make certain the hospital was not over stepping its limits in making the preliminary survey to a possible major plant change. She was assured she was within bounds.

Upon completion of the TAP or engineering survey. Providence Medical, under the proposed program may apply for an Energy Conservation Project grant so it can install devices or otherwise make the recommended changes from the TAP. Nebraska's anticipated allocation for the three-year program is \$10.990.000 on a fund marthing basis At least 30 percent of the money will go to hospitals. The breakdown for the three-year period for the state shows: EY 1978 — TAP. \$732,000. ECP, \$3,04,000. EY, 1980. — TAP. \$244,000; ECP, \$3,050.000. EY, 1

## Cleanup Detail

GETTING IN on the job of cleaning out the 4-H demonstration building on the fairgrounds are Jeff Sukup. Scott Nichols and Maff Bailer. General cleaning of the fairgrounds will begin today (Monday) and volunteers are badly needed. Marlyn Koch, chairman of the fair committee also needs volunteers the Monday after the fair to help clean the fairgrounds.

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#### 'Raindrops Keep Falling...'

## Weatherman Plays Farmers Favorite

The weatherman in the Wayneland area has been playing a variation of farmers fav

## **Public Hearing** On City Budget

A public hearing for the 1978 79 Wayne city budget has been set for 8 p.m. Tuesday in the council chambers at city hall. The hearing is one of three public hearings set for the regular meeting of the city council. A hearing is set for a Class Cirguor license for Windmill Restaurant, Inc. and a request to rezone lot 10, block 1, Cecil Wiredf's Addition. The council will also consider ordinance 910, the annual appropriation bill. Mayor Freemen Decker is scheduled to make a presentation about truck park ling and Councillams Sam Hepburn has time set aside for the Transfer Station resolution. Administrator Fred Brink will discuss the NPPD 25 year confract, the sate of 69 KV line, the cost of living and a senior citizens handy bus. There will also be a discussion on a speed limit and a preliminary plat, East Rideo Addi-

There will also be a discussion on a speed limit and a pre-liminary plat, East Ridge Addi-tion, will be presented. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend

orite song "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Crops." The major boost to area crops came last week when more than three inches of moisture were recorded The major amount fell Finday night and Saturday morning when an unofficial 2 20 inches of rain were recorded in Wayne during a noisy thunder storm

inches of rain were recorded in Wayne during a noisy thunder storm. And the rains came at just the right time for area corn crops, according to Don Spitze. Wayne county extension agent. "The corn is at the critical stage right now as far as moisture is concerned." according to Spitze the said the weather during the past week had a two lold effect on the corn. "The rains helped to provide the needed moisture for the corn which is in the tasseting stage when the ears are set," Spitze pointed out. He also explained that the cooler temperatures and humid conditions helped to hold down the moisture con sumption of the corn crops are using about a quarter inch of moisture per day as they go through their major stage of growth. "The cooler temperatures, combined with the high numidity helped to hold down the consumption."

While he heralded the rains as being "ideal," he pointed out the moisture has got to keep coming to keep the crops up to snuff. See PLAYS, Page 11

See PLAYS, Page 11

## Music Camp Opens Sunday

A series of musical performances by participants in the 34th Annual Wayne State College (WSC) Summer High School Music camp will be held for area citizens the week of July 23 horizontal participants of the Concert.

More than 230 outstanding high school music students from four different states have enrolled in the camp. In addition to the evening performances students will attend full rehearsals and classes each day. All performances, held in Ramsey Theatre, will be held Friday.

The Sunday Grand Finale concert will be held Friday.

The Sunday Grand Finale concert will only sunday. The Sunday Grand Finale in Sunday. Performances begin Monday.

Performances begin Monday.

With a faculty-staff recital per the proper formances are open to the public.



Pesticide Certification testing dates have been announced. No training will be given at these locations, but self-study material is available.

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#### On the Inside

★ 'People' First

★ Hoskins

Horse Show \* Wavne

'Yell Gals' Win

#### Dixon Board Names Member

The Dixon School Board elected a new school board member Monday night at a board meeting. The new member is BIII Moore, Jr., who will serve on the board during the 1978-79 school year.

#### Band Postponed -

Wayne High band Director Ron Dalton announced that sum-mer band practice scheduled for Tuesday has been postponed until August 1.

THIS HAS BEEN a familier scene in the Wayneland rural

miles north of Wayne, said the mositure came too late for the oats. He said they are light this year because of an abnormally dry June. But he pointed out the moisture will help the other grops so he isn't complaining too much about being shut-glown by the weather.



## Before the Rains Came

area as farmers harvest their oats crop. The harvest has been brought to a stand-still by badly needed rains during the past week. The farmers aren't complaining, however. Ken Nolte, who is windrowing his oats in a field a few

## OBSERVATIONS &

## They are "people" first

It also.

For the past four years, residents of Wayne have been undergoing an unplanned "conditioning cycle" as they are exposed to clients of Region IV. The public acceptance of these handicapped persons, for the most part, has been good. But we think it can and should be better.

er, eryone wants to be known as a per-recognized as a human being. But use some persons, by happenstance, a handicap that makes them "dif-it" from so-called normal persons, are labeled as something less than a on. This is much, the same as calling ird strike without the ball being the strike without the ball being the same services.

thrown.

There is something being done about this problem. But it is a one-way program, directed at the clients themselves. Project 11 is an organization working very hard to make certain that persons with a handicap are known as "people with a handicap are known as "pe

wim a nanolcap are known as "people irist."

The group visited the Wayne office of Region IV and presented a film on the "People's First" concept to clients and staft. The film deals with the problems of the handicapped in society.

Ray Loomis, chairman of Project II, got the idea to start a "rap group" in Omeha two and one-half years ago, he had organized bi-monthly, get-togethers for persons with handicaps in Lincoln, where he first lived after his release from Beatrice.

from Beatrice.

By the time he left Lincoln to move to Comaha, the group had grown to about 125 persons. The first "rap session" in Comaha drew only three persons, but the

gleanings. . .

A father-son combination, Jarl Carlson of Coleridge and his son Rich Carlson of Florida, were determined the ultimate winners of the two-day Hartington Invitational Golf Tournament, held July 15 and 16.

PAUL Vrbka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Vrbka of Pierce, began duties as a deputy sheriff of Platte County on July 1. Vrbka is headquartered at Columbus.

PENDER can boast about having something few other Nebraska communities its size have — four physicians. The fourth doctor to set up practice in the community. Dr. Dave Holting, age 28. began working at the Pender Clinic on July 17. He joins Drs. C.G. Muffly, Ben Martin and James Mabie.

MEMBERS of the Pilger Tennis Court committee met July 17 with engineers of the Dobson Construction Go. of Lincoln 15 discuss a bid the tirm had made for black top surfacing of the Tennis Court which is scheduled to be constructed in Pilger. An approximate bid of \$7,200 was accepted by the Committee and work was begun on July 18 at the court site.

WISNER City and Cuming County law inforcement officials are continuing their ivestigation of a car theff July 16 or 17, he 1964 model automobile, owned by dward Sharp, Beemer, was recovered Wisner near St. Joseph's Church.

A break-in at the shop of Hy-Way Lumber Co., Beemer, netted thieves an estimated \$1,500 to \$2,000 worth of tools and other power equipment, sometime July 11 or 12. A few leads have developed and investigation is continuing.

FARMERS Elevator of Bancroft re-orted their first loads of oats July 11. A ural Rosalie farmer. Gilbert Nelson, auled in some oats from a field north of lancroft with a 35 pound test weight.

STAYING ALIVE MEANS

Weekly

word quickly spread and the group now has 30 to 40 regulars and a current membership of more than 200. Project II meets for social reasons and recreation such as dencing, bowling and camping. But it has a more serious purpose—to help handlcapped persons help themselves. While self-advocacy was possible in civil rights and women's liberation movements, it was assumed that persons with mental retardation werey't capable of effectively communicating their needs.

werey't capable of effectively communicating their needs.
Project II is changing that belief. The group discusses living problems such as finding lobs and maintaining their apartments and it also addresses issues such as rights, how and when to speak out, solving problems and working as a team.

Solving problems and working as a team. We think there should be a Project III which would involve those of us who consider ourselves normal, in helping those around us with handicaps. Our personal association with these persons who are considered "different" has been a satisfying one. We have found if we go an extra step with these people they will respond in kind.

respond in kind.

Rosaline Meler, director of the Wayne office, sald there always has been some concern about public acceptance. She sald there has been instances where citizens have voiced legitiment complaints about the clients served by the Wayne offices. However, we believe these complaints were without understanding. We believe we cannot solve the problems of the handicapped and society by ignoring them. Instead, we should join with Region IV and the Wayne office in offering them a friendly helping hand. Courtesy is contagious. — Chuck Barnes.



## **BarneStorming**

#### With Chuck Barnes

Depending upon which corner you're in, city council meetings can be entertaining as well as informative. —CHB—

in a special session recently, the council picked apart the proposed city budget, put it back together with a minor change and approved it. One of the areas covered in the budget is the Wayne police department which prompted an observation by City Administrator Fred Brink.

—CHB—

—CHB—
He said the Wayne police were investigating a case of vandalism to an automobile. According to Brink, the small can had been lipped over onto its side by brute strength. He said the police were investigating with caution with the consideration being that it may have been just one person who had done the tob. "This aspect not only requires an entirely different approach to the problem, but it is somewhat frightening."

Mayor Freeman Decker had some good things to say about the volunteers of the Wayne fire department. "They are a dedicated bunch. They are on their way to a fire before the fire signals quit sounding." Dedicated is an understatement with the pay being what it is.—CHB—

The Wayne State campus is bristling with activity. Last week, more than 100 girls worked out in near 100-degree temperatures during the annual Cheerleading clinic.

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The wisdom of Big Brother. The EnThe wisdom of Big Brother. The EnThe wisdom of Big Brother. The En-

vironmental Protection Agency wanted to know why the State of Iowa has no criteria for the discharge of pollutants into the ocean. A State official explained: "Iowa doesn't adjoin an ocean and hasn't for the last two million years or so." Fair

In about a year, when Chicken Little puts forth the cry: "The sky is failing," don't ask questions. Space officials sald the U.S. Space Lab is doomed and will drop out of orbit into the earth's atmosphere." Albey, said the multi-ton lab would probably "burn up" when it goes through earths atmosphere and there is "little" chance of people being hit by debris. We would be happier if they would change that "little" to "stim" or "no chance."

—CHB—

And that, thank goodness, is enough of

## Plan hearings on proposed rationing

KANSAS CITY, MO. — The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) will hold a public hearing in Kansas City Aug. 3 and 4 for the purpose of receiving public comments on the proposed stand-by plan for the rationing of motor gasoline announced last week by Secretary of Energy James R. Schlesinger.

James R. Newman, Acting Regional

Representative, DOE Region VII, said the hearing will commence at 9:30 a.m. in room |40 of the Federal Building (60) East 12th Street). The Kansas City session is but one of a series of hearings to be held across the country during July and August soliciting public comments on the propriet rationism.

session is but one of a series of hearings to be held across the country during July and August soliciting public comments on the proposed rationing plan.

"The rationing plan is being issued to fulfill the requirements of the Energy Policy and Conservation Act (passed by Congress in 1975) to provide a program to equitably distribute gasoline supplies in the event of a major supply shortage." Newman stated.

Following consideration of the public comments, DOE will submit a plan to Congress for approval, as required by the law. If approved by both fouses, the plan would remain on a standy-by basis until the President determines that it is needed to allocate gasoline to meet a major supply interruption or reduction. If a fuel supply interruption or reduction. If a fuel supply interruption or reduction. If a fuel supply emergency should occur. he President would submit a request to Congress to enact the Plan. Pending approval of both Houses, the Plan would be issued upon the basis of motor vehicle registration. ODE would calculate ration allotments based upon the average annual fuel consumption for each class of vehicle. Trucks and buses would receive larger allotments than motorcycles. All passenger cars would receive the same allotment, regardless of fuel efficiency. Recreational vehicles would not receive ration allotments. To avoid theft or counterfeiting and to maintain accountability, the couples would be incumbered serially.

serially.

The Plan provides priority allotments to essential public services including fire protection, law enforcement, sanitation, ambulances, mass public transportation, and national defense activities. Ration amourances, mass public transportation, and national defense activities. Ration checks would be issued quarterly in a form similar to U.S. Treasury checks except they would be valued in gallon denominations rather than dollars. The value in gallons of a ration check would depend upon the national supply of gasoline available at that time.

DOE would contract with local banks and other financial institutions to exchange the ration checks for coupons. Drivers would have to present the coupons to gasoline service stations in order to purchase gasoline. The agency would permit the purchase and sale of ration

rights in a "White Market" with prices determined by normal market forces, without government Intervention. This market would provide motorists with an apportunity to obtain additional supplies of gasoline for special needs without having to apply to the Government for hardship allotments.
"Rationing has been used only once in the United States during World War 11." Newman explained, "and then the Federal Covernment prepared for rationing again in response to the 1973-74 oil embargo. At that time, the newly created Federal Energy Office was designated to draft a rationing program and ration coupons were printed and placed in storage. However, the embargo ended before rationing was necessary."
Since that time, several attempts have been made to design an improved rationing program. In January, 1977, President Gerald Ford submitted a plan to Congress. The Carter Administration withdrew that plan for the purpose of reevaluating various provisions of the plan and the current proposal is the result of that re-evaluation.
"Significant changes have been incorprated into this Plan as compared to earlier efforts by previous Administrations." Newman comments. "The use of registered vehicles rather than drivers' licenses as the basis for individual rational months; the use of Government ration checks in place of self-executed forms at the beginning of the rationing program; the development of streamlined coupon distribution and issuance procedures; the elimination of the need for millions of base period application forms by making most firms' eligibity vehicle-based, and the reduction in plan implementation time to 45 days were all essential changes to make the Plan more practical and effective in response to a serious supply interruption."

"This plan is not intended or expected to solve all the problems arising from an interruption of petroleum supplies," Wewman extraphasized. "However, our our growing dependence upon imported oil is steadily increasing our vuinerability to supply shortages, and this Plan is Intended to

## HAMILTON? SEE IF WE HAVE ANYTHING ON THE BOOKS ABOUT SLANDER... NEWSMEN FOR SLANDER

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Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without be-ing tost. — Thomas Jefferson, Letter, 1786.

## Deep-freeze for Alaska economy

KEITH Lunde, director of vocal music in the Laurel-Concord school, was re-cently appointed district chairman for Northeast Nebraska by the Nebraska Choral Directors Association. Alaska's two Senators in Washington are whipping up a storm against legislation which would set aside millions of acres of land in Alaska for national parks, wildlife refuges and wilderness preserves. MR. and Mrs. Bill Gill of Jackson were left homeless following a fire July 17. The Gills left to make a trip into South Sloux City and returned about 40 minutes later to find their home engulted in flames. Cause of the blaze is not known. Gill. a former rural mail carrier in Wakefield, said all they' have left is the clothes they were wearing.

since it proposes to bar economic activity in an area larger than the state of California and to prevent its use to supply energy, minerals and timber or for recreation for future decades. Before Congress are several such measures, which variously propose restricting use of anywhere from 25 million to 115 million acres. The House last munth passed a bill which could become the focal point in the Senate Congress with the coal point in the Senate Congress of the Congress of t

One of the most unusual features of the legislation is the magnitude of the land areas, described aptly by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States as on "a scale totally unprecedented in U.S. his-

Commerce of the United States as on "a scale totally unprecedented in U.S. history."

The Chamber urges caution and "a careful weighing of what we and future generations are giving up."

The Chamber's Chief Economist Dr. Jack W. Carlson, estimates that if the U.S. economy is deprived of Alaska's oil and gas potential. The government will be forced into a system of energy conservation taxes that will cost the laverage. American family \$792 in higher Tederal axes and 2.2 percent higher consumerprices. Americans also would lose 800,000 new jobs that otherwise would materialize.

A noted research, institute estimates that mining of only seven of the non-fuel minerals to be found in Alaska would provide the nation with \$1 billion yearly in minerals, create 40,000 new jobs and reduce our reliance of foreign imports of scarce minerals.

The Alaska Senators — Republican Ted Stevens and Democrate Mike Gravel

reduce our reliance or lowing.

The Alasko Senators — Republican Ted Stevens, and Democrat Mike Gravel — say they will "fillbuster the House bill, or any similar legislation. They also have reportedly won assurances from Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd (D-W. Va.) not to bring up the legislation as a courtesy to them. It has been a Senate

tradition not to call up bills opposed by both of a state's Senators If the bill affects their state. Meanwhile, Sen. Stevens has armed himself with the results of a Louis Harris poll which shows a strong majority of Americans are in sympathy with Alaskans who are opposed to the vast judy away scheme of the environmentalists.

## Who's who, what's what?

1. WHAT company in Wayne has received permission to move its charter and place of doing business from downtown to the corner where Merchant OII Company is now located?

2. WHO recently attended a two-day workshop sponsored by the Nebraska Dietetic Association at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha?

3. WHAT new service is being sponsored by Wayne Cold Storage and produced by The Wayne Herald?

4. WHO attended and completed a. Trust School, held—in—throoin July 9—through Id?

5. WHO began work last week as a

14? O began work last week as a prrespondent for The Wayne

news- correspondent for The Wayne Herald in the Laurel area?

6. WHAT is the name of the new business that is a Teen Center located on Highway 20?

7. WHO has been notified that she is a recipient of a Regents Scholarship from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln for the 1978-79 school year?

ANSWERS: 1. First Savings Company.
2. Tama Krause, a registered dietician at Providence Medical Center. 3. A. "hotline sports briefs" service. 4. Sandra Lyman, trus" secretary at the St. National Bank and Trust Company. 5. Tami Dietiker. 6. White House Inn. 7. Lori Von Minden, Allen Minden, Allen Von Minden, Allen St. Merie Von Minden, Allen St.

The public also favors an idea which may strike some environmentalists as rather unusual. They believe national parks should be accessible to the public by means of roads, highways, trains, busses and other transportation that average Americans can afford. The public also endorsed another novel idea. Seventy-one percent believe mineral deposits should be fully surveyed before Congress takes an action to prohibit mining.

Congress takes an action to prohibit mining.

The Chamber, for its part, holds:

". . .lands favorable for energy and mineral development should not be locked up when the United States is in vital need of all its natural resources, dependent on foreign imports, and experiencing a balance of payments deficit.

Sens. Stevens and GraveFare not alone in their fight to prevent the Alaska "land lockup."

PROPOSITION 13: ACCOUNTABILITY

PROPOSITION 13: ACCOUNTABILITY
Politiclans and pundlis have not been
at a loss for words to explain the significance of Proposition 13, which California's clitzens approved overwhelmingly
to reduce heavy properly taxes.
Despite some initial fears of economic
chaos. it appears that public officeholders may learn to adjust to the reduced revenues. If not, they can always
come back to the taxpayers for more
money, if they can make a case.
In general, this is the theory behind
federal legislation (S. 2), which has been
nicknamed the "sunset" bill. Sponsored
by Sen. Edmund S. Muskle (D-Maine), it
calls for perfoldic reviews of government
spending programs and termination of
programs that do not pass review tests as
being efficient and effective.
Tae Chamber of Commerce of
United States, which supports the legistation, calls it a "giant" step toward
greater "accountability" from those entrusted to spend U.S. tax dollars.
Accountability? It is what taxpayers
not only in California but everywhere
reatly need and want. To know publicofficials are spending, their tax dollars
properly and wisely.

## YOU AND YOUR CAR By the Automotive Information Council

## Traveling with kids

With the Summer vacation season in full bloom, millions of familities will pack the family car and be off on long trips. With small children, a bit of planning will keep them occupied and out of the hair of the parents, and the other children, says veteran traveler Thomas M. Heweith, vice president of the Automotive Information. Council; who has made many car trips with his family. He offered the following tips:

Bear in mind that youngsters grow restless, so include plans to make stops at rest areas where they can run off excess energy. Bring along a ball so they can have a quick game. A 10-minute stop will do wonders for both the children and the adults and the travet time lost will be compensated for by a more relaxed atmosphere in the car. Have them make a "pit stop" before resuming the trip.

A selection of snacks also will make the

Bring along some shopping bags for

Try to create an interest in geography by showing the children maps and reading about points of Interest you will be passing or visiting.

be passing or visiting.

One of the most successful, yet educational, diversions we used on a long trip was a contest for sporting license plates from other states. The first 25 states got one point each for the spotter, the next 15 got two points each, four points for the next eight and five points for the final two. This kept all six klds alarr and occupied them on and off for a day and a half. The last state, which was neither Hawaii nor Alaska but was New Hampshire, was nof spotted until we were less than 50 miles from home, after some 2,000 miles.

Before starting an auto trip, advises the Automotive information Council, be sure the car is in peak operating condition. Check the owner's manual for recommended maintenance.

AIC points out that about 80 percent of vacation trips are by automobile. Autotravel continues to be so popular for families because of cost and the flexibility a car permits travelers, says AIC.



## **Ostendorf-Jones Marry**

ayne. The Rev. Doniver Peterson of

Wayne.

The Rev. Doniver Peterson of Wayne officiated at the double ring, candieight ceremony.

The bride appeared in a white gown of polyorganza over angel mist faffeta, styled with a wedding band collar. Wide Alencon lace trimmed the bodica of the gown, forming a V-shape, adorned with seed pearls. Matching lace was featured on the wide waistband and cuffs of the full, bishop sleeves, Lace also extended in vertical lines down the full skirt and edged the hemline and chapel-length train. She carried a cascade of deep pink roses and sfephanotis accented with baby's breath.

## Party Held Monday Night

A birthday party for all mem-ers of the World War | Auxi-

A birthday party for all members of the World War I Auxiliary and Barracks was held Monday evening at the Vet's Club in Wayne.

Fifteen members of the auxiliary and four of the barracks attended. Guests were Mrs. Hazel Lessmann of Apolio Beach, Fia. Mrs. Robert Klepper and Brook of Corpus Christi, Tex., and Mrs. Jean Warren and Lora Lynn of Big Springs, Tex. Special singing was by Mrs. Warren and Lora Lynn. Americanism chairman, Linda Grubb, read "Up and Up. Congress Is Playing Its Annual Game With the Budget."

Next regular meeting of the auxiliary will be held Aug. 21 at 7:30 p.m at the Vet's Club. Hostess will be Mrs. Alma Luschen.



VISA'

Beth Ostendorf served her sister as maid of honor. Brides-maides were Shelly Frevert and Pam Sutherland. They wore blue knot gowns in floor length with sheer floral jackets. Each carried a pink candle in a floral wreath.

wreath.

The bridegroom was attended by Richard Junck of Randolph, as best man, and Bill Brader of Randolph and his brother, Michael Jones of Norfolk, as groomsmen.

Beth Ann Spanggaard was flower girl and Todd Frederickson was ring bearer. Candles were lighted by the bride's sisters, Rebecca and Rhonda Ostendorf.

The bride's personal attendant

Ostendorf.

The bride's personal attendant was Irene Jeffrey of Wayne. Guests were ushered into the church by Lane Ostendorf, brother of the bride, and Don

a floor-length knit in light blue.
A feception for 160 guests was, held in the church basement following the wedding ceremony. The guests were registered by Tammie Schulz and Jacque Jones.
Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. B6b Penn and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Haase.
The bridegroom's sister, Saily Spanggaard, cut and served the wedding cake along with Mrs.

Spangaard, cut and served the wedding cake along with Mrs. Bette Whitehead. Mrs. Deb Jones and Deb Granifield pounch.

Assisting with the gifts were Patty Hueftle. Lori Rieker. John Isom. Cindy Granifield and Gret Hueftle. Jennifer Isom and Jennifer Hueftle distributed rice bags.

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Waitresses were Shelly Gran field. Jill Hueftle. Jody Isom. Kim Hueftle and Jonl Isom.
The bride is employed at Pamida Gibsons in Wayne and will attend Wayne State College this fall. The bridegroom attended Northeast Technical Community College at Norfolk and Is employed at Koplin Auto Supply. in Wayne.
The newlyweds are flying at herother of the bride, and Don Nelson.

Organist Robyn Bornhoff accompanied Sheryl Anderson, who sang "The Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer." Miss Bornhoff also accompanied trumpeter Roger Wacker, who played "Aria."

The mother of the bride wore a beige knit in floor length, and the bridegroom's mother chose



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MONDAY, JULY 24
Senior Citizens Center bingo, 1 30 p.m
Senior Citizens Center Bible study, 2: 30 p.m
TUESDAY, JULY 25

Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m Senior Citizens Center current event session. 2 10 p.m. Business and Professional Womens Club. Les' Steak house. 6:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY, JULY 26

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26
St. Paul's Lutheran Churchwomen, 2 p m
Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.
THURSDAY, JULY 27
Senior Citizens Center bridge, 3 p m
MONDAY, JULY 31
Grace Lutheran Duo Club family picnic, Lions Club Park
7 p.m.

## August Wedding Fon Schlinz-Lindsau

Susan Kay Schlinz and Kenton Lee Lind-say are planning to be married Aug. 11 at the Frist United Methodist Church in Wayne.

Mayne.

Both attended Wayne State College and are students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Schlinz of Cleghorn, Ia., graduated from Meriden-Cleghorn High School in 1976. The bridegroom graduated from Wayne High School in 1977. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lindsay Jr. of Mayne.



## Births

#### Gordon Jorgensen Is Hospitalized

Gordon Jorgensen of Wayne entered St. Joseph's Hospital in Sioux City on Sunday, July 16, and underwent hip surgery on Monday Mail will reach him if address.

Mail will reach him if address-ed to Rm. 360, St. Joseph Mer-cy Hospital. 2101 Court, Sloux City, Ia. Jorgensen is expected to re-main hospitalized until the end of July.

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## WHS Class of '63 Comes Home

A dance followed the smorgas bord meal. Music was turnished by The Kimberlies of Norfolk. The class had a representation from nine states including Netharska Coursana. New York, Missouris, Iowa, South Dakota, Illinois, Colorado and Tennessee.

Clasmates who attended the reunion were Mr and Mrs. Ver del (Virginia Harder) Back strom. Mr and Mrs. Willis (Karen Christensen) Wiseman. Mr and Mrs. Ron. (Virgene Dunklau) Mau. Mr and Mrs. Roy (Elaine Meier) Korth Mr and Mrs. David (Eleine Cunningham) Luff. Mr and Mrs. Darrell (Wilma Marra) Moore. Mr and Mrs. Terry (Sandy Nel Cindi. Sommerfeld). Jorgensen and Mr. and Mrs. Byron. (Bar

#### Date For Picnic

The Duo Club of Grace Luther an Church is planning a family pions on Monday, July 31, at 7 per at the Lions Club park east of Wayne Lold drinks will be turnished by the Rev. and Mrs. John Upton and Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Johs.

Johs
The Duo Club held an ice
cream social June 79 at the
church Chairmen were Mr and
Mrs Alvin Temme and Mr and
Mrs Del Sorensen

bara Watkins) Heier, all of Wayne:

also Mr. and Mrs James Baier of Vivian. La. Mr and Mrs Mrs Den Hel gren and Mr. and Mrs Bill young, all of Laurel; Mr. and Mrs Lauren Boeckenhauer of Emersion. Rudy Carstens of Schuyler. Kenneth Denesia and friend of New York, N.Y. Mr. and Mrs. Dean dard Mrs Tom Dorcey of Ponca: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pryor, all of And Mrs Tom Dorcey of Ponca: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pryor, all of And Mrs Tom Dorcey of Ponca: Mr. and Mrs. Steven (Donna derined, all of Fremont. Summit. Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Patricia Lansing and friend of Ronald Hasse of Ankeny, Ia.: Sux City; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mr. and Mrs. Willie (Marlys). Patricia Lansing and friend of Mank) Nixon and Mr. and Mrs. Sux City; Mr., and Mrs. Tom Mr. and Mrs. Willie (Marlys). Patricia Lansing and friend of Mank of Mrs. and Mrs. Mrs. Randy (Lucille Samuelson). Milines of Millardi. Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Randy (Lucille Samuelson). Milines of Millardi. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Hoffman Estates, and Mrs. John Williams, all of III., Mr. and Mrs. Keneth Olds.

of Greeley, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs.
Dewey (Nancy Reed) Wheeler
of Aurora: Carla Rethwisch
Abbott of Morristown, Tenn.;
Dennis Schmitz of Crete; Mr.
and Mrs. Jerry Schnoor of South
Sloux Citly. Mr. and Mrs. Mel
(Diann Wischhof) of Omaha.,
and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald
(Kathie Woods) Shierling of
Grand Island.
On the planning committee for
this year's reunion were David

On the planning committee for this year's reunion were David Lutt. Tom Mau. Randy Milnes and Jim Pryor. Mrs. Roy (Elaline) Korth and Mrs. Dean (Jane) Leonard are on a committe for the next reunion in five years

## 60 Members, Guests Attend Neighboring Circle Anniversary

About 60 members, former members and friends attended the 50th anniversary open house for Winside's Neighboring Circle, held Sunday attendon, July 16, at the American Legion Hall in Winside. The guests were registered by Anna Koll Lorraine Denklau, club president, extended the welcome. The welcome song, which was written by club member June Carstens, was sung by the club. They were acompanied by Jackie Kolf.

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Mrs. Zoftka also arranged a display of club pictures, old bills, club book, list of all club members, and club quilt. The program concluded with the group singing "God Be With You Until We Meet Again," accompanied by Jackie Koll.

Natalie Smith and Evelyn Jae ger cut the anniversary, cakes, which were baked by Mrs. Dear Juck of Carroll Trene Carstens and Judy Jacobsen poured.

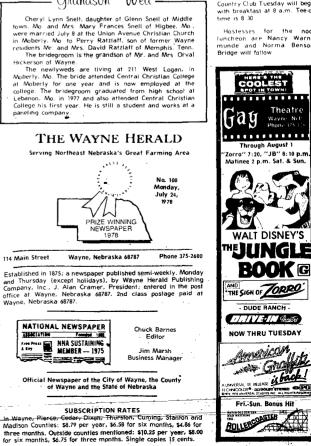
and Judy Jacobsen poured.
Neighboring Circle presently
has 14 club members, who meet
the second Thursday afternoon
of each month except July and
August

August
Current club members are
Irene Carstens, June Carstens,
Lorraine Denklau, Evelyn Herbolsheimer, Judy Jacobsen,
Evelyn Jaeger, Anna Köll,
Jackie Köll, Evelyn Langenberg, Emma Muehlmeier, Dora
Ritze, Natalie Smith, LaVila
Voss and Arline Zoffka

#### Tee-Off Tuesday

Ladies Day at the Wayne Country Club Tuesday will begin with breakfast at 8 a.m. Tee-off time is 8 30

Hostesses for the **noon** function are Nancy Warne-munde and Norma Benson. Bridge will follow



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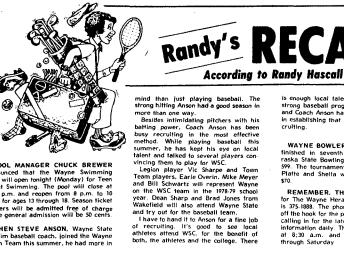
## Familiar Foes Meet Again-**Wayne vs. Blair In Districts**

The Wayne Midgets and Juniors will run into some familiar faces benjati (Monday) and to morrow in first round district action at West Point.

The Wayne Midgets will play Balir at 6 p.m. Monday in the six team single elimination fournament. The winner will play Elikhorn at 8 p.m. Tuesdil

In the Junior division of the fournament, Wayne will again play Balar Tuesday at 6 p.m. The winner will play the Elik Tuesday at 6 p.m. Friday, August 3 while the Junion-Emerson winner Thursday at 8:15 p.m. In the double climination division. The loser will play the Schuyler-West-Point loser Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.





POOL MANAGER CHUCK BREWER announced that the Wayne Swimming Pool will open tonight (Monday) for Teen Night Swimming. The pool will close at 6:30 p.m. and reopen from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. for ages 13 through 18. Season ticket holders will be admitted free of charge while general admission will be 50 cents

WHEN STEVE ANSON, Wayne State interim baseball coach, joined the Wayne Town Team this summer, he had more in

is enough local talent to help develop a strong baseball program at Wayne State and Coach Anson has taken the first step in establishing that program with his re-crulting.

WAYNE BOWLER, Shella Dahlkoetter finished in seventh place in the Nebraska State Bowling Tournament with a 599. The tournament was held in North Platte and Shella won seventh prize of \$20.

REMEMBER, THE NUMBER to call for The Wayne Herald Hotline on Sports is 375-1888. The phone has been ringing off the hook for the past few days so keep calling in for the latest updates in sports information daily. The Hotline is updated at 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday

## Midgets Rally To Beat Blair

Lantz scored a run in the bottom of the first linning to give Blair the lead 1-0. In the second, Wayne had Kevin Nissen on mird base and Jeff Sperry on mird base and Jeff Sperry or second but didn't score. Zeiss reached third in the third inning but firrec consecutive outs ended wayne's scoring opportunity.

Stark and Lantz scored runs for Blair in the bottom of the uning with a key double by shanahan to go up 3-0. After a scoreless fourth linning, Wayne turned the lables by scoring five runs in the fifth

Sperry led off with a single but was thrown out at second base when Dennis Carroll grounded into a fielder's choice. With Carroll on first base, Jeff

Zeiss walked and Tim Pfeiffer singled to score Carroll.

Dan Mitchell rapped a sacrifice fly and Rick Metteer and Jeff Dion reached base safely settling up a two-run single by Tod Heier. Nissen followed with a single so Blair made a pitching change to get out of the inning.

Needing a seventh inning raily. Allichell singled. Metteer and Dion drew bases on balls and Heier sacrifice bunted. Nissen and Sperry hit into field-er's choices and when the inning was over. Mitchell and Metteer had scored to give Wayne a 7.5 lead.

Relief pitcher Pfeiffer retired the first three batters in the bottom of the seventh to win the game. Zeiss pitched the first five and one third innings.



## A Smooth Backhand

RETURNING A VOLLEY with his backhand is Tod Robinson of Columbus in first round action of the Wayne Open Junior Tennis Tournament Robinson is shown in age 18 singles.

## Ralph Bishop Pee Wees, Little League, Ponies



SCORING WAYNE'S only run in a close Pony League game against Wakefield is Jeff Sperry. Sam Johnson watches on as umpire Earle Overin gives the safe call.

# Pee Wees Wakefield 11. Winside 10 — Tim Jacobsen had two triples for Winside but it wasn't enough to top Wakefield in a good game. Brent Carlson and Dave Beck ner pitched for Winside Pony League Wakefield 8. Winside 4 — John Hawkins doubled for Winside but Wakefield was too tough John Meierhenry pitched and Mark Koch relieved for Winside Pee Wees Wayne 11. Pender 1 — Shan non Dorcey struck out 11 of ta batters in the four inning game Illowing only one hill to Lem kuhl and one run to Ballinger. Dan Gross pounded a three-run home run and Nichols and Perry added frijels in the winning cause. Little League ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!



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Heikes led Wayne in batting and scoring.

Wakefield 3, Wayne 2 — Wakefield won the pitching duel between Guy who gave up three hits and fwo runs and Steve Overin who gave up three hits and fwo runs and sleve Overin who gave up three runs and five hits Guy also led Wakefield in batting with two hits and two runs. Overin and Johnson both had one hit and one run for Wayne. Keenig added the other run for Wayne. Keenig added the other run for Wayne. Wakefield 2, Wayne 1 — Starzi pitched a three-hitter and gave up only one run while Jim Sperry pitched a live-hitter and allowed two runs. Starzi and Soderberg scored Wakefield's runs and Guy and Clay each had two hits. Sperry had one hit and scored Wayne's only run. Johnson and Todd Schwartz cyllected Wayne's other hits.

**RACE RESULTS** 

Grand Island Gerald Bruggeman, Hoskins - 1st in 2nd heat, 3rd in A

— Ist in 2nd heat, 3rd in A feature.

Gerald Bruggeman — 1st in 4th heat. 1st in trophy dash, Harold Brudigan — 3rd in 4th heat. 4th in mid-season A feature; Gene Brudigan — 1st in mid-season A feature.

Sioux Falls

Seratoma Benefit Race For Crippled Children
Gerald Bruggeman, Hoskins — 1st in 1st heat, 1st in 7st heat, 1st in 7st heat, 1st in 7st heat, 1st in 1rd heat, 1st in 1

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## **Ralph Bishop Teams Show District Strength**



WAYNE MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

ALLEN ROBINSON

Three Raiph Bishop League unior teams picked up first Legion District C.1 baseball tournament at Coleridge. Laurel beat Wynot 9 4, Winside edged host Coleridge 6 3 and Pender dumped Randolph 11.0.

Bill Gottberg pitched a five hitter for Winside, Kyle Tonjes pitched a one-hitter for Pender and Laurel was led by Mark Martin who pitched a five-hitter

Wednesday and Thursday games were postponed because of the rain



## Young Riders Compete At Hoskins Horse Show

The Hoskins Saddle Club spon sored a junior horse show. Sat urday and 37 horses were enter ed Trophies were given felder in the same place and trophy ribbons were given for second, third and fourth places. Winners in their respective events were.

Potato race (1-8 year old) -1st. Gene Daniel, Stanton 2nd,
Kelli Davis Carroll, 3rd Faron
Greenough, Nortolk, 4th, Shan
non Janke, Wayne.

Potato race (912 yeans) — Jeff Hansen Stanton 2nd, Kim Balzer, Howells, 3rd, Joe Han sen, Stanton 4th, Jeff Behmer, Hoskins

Barrel crawl (1-8 years) -- 1st

Barrel crawl (9-12 years) — st. Kim Balzer, Howells: 2nd, orl Vering, Howells; 3rd, Jeff

Hansen, Stanton, 4th, Bruce Kreikemeier, West Point Stake race (1-8 years) — 1st Gene Daniel, Stanton, 2nd Darin Asmus, Hoskins, 3rd, Kim Batz er, Howells, 4th, Shelly Davis, Carroll

Stake race (9:12 years) — 1st Jenny Adams, Norfolk, 2nd, Joe Hansen, Stanton: 3rd, Kim Bal zer, Howells 4th, Troy, Keopke, Randolph Stake race (13-16 years) — 1st.

Dwayne Asmus, Hoskins; 2nd, Marty Nathan, Stanton; 3rd, Larry Renter, Snyder; 4th, Shel ly Davis, Carroll,

Hat race (9:12 years) — 1st, Jenny Adams, Norfolk: 2nd. Kim Balzer, Howells; 3rd, Joe Hansen, Stanton, 4th, Jeff Han-sen, Stanton

Hat Race (13-16 years) — 1st. Brian Kreikemeier, West Point; 2nd. Shelly Davis, Carroll: 3rd. Rhonda Vering. Howells: 4th. Dwayne Asmus. Hoskins.

Cloverleaf barrels (1-8 years) 1st Cory Nelson Carroll. 2nd Darin Asmus, Hoskins, 3rd, Faron Greenough, Norfolk, 4th, kelli Davis Carroll

Cloverleaf barrels (9.12 years) 1st Kevin Wockman, Stan

Pole bending (9.12 years) — lst Pam Huntley Norfolk, 2nd, coun Woockman Stanton 3rd, cov Vering, Howells Kim Ballem Howells

Pole bending (13.16 years) 1st. Shelly Davis, Carroll. 2nd Brian Kreikemeier, West Point 3rd. Rick Daniel. Stanton. 4th J.D. Behmer. Hoskins

## Cheerleading Camp Over, Wayne Girls Win Awards

The Wayne varsity w cheerleaders, Sandy

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pus, with regular evening evaluation sessions
Clinic instructors were supplied by the International Cheerleading Foundation. This year's instructors were cheerteaders from the University of North Carolina. Colorado State University and Georgia University. The annual clinic is designed to help high school cheerteaders in areas of cheers, pom pom routines, chants, stunts, dancing, student-body spirit and found raising activities.

Local participants included: Allen High — Lisa Wood, Colteen Johnson, Sharon Peterson, and Darcy Harder
Wayne-Carroll High — Holly Wallete, Shauna Roberts, Laura Lessman, Lynette Hanson, Jill Zeiss, Tracy Stoltenberg, Kelly O'Donnell, Stacy Jacobmeler, Myra Victor, Rhondo Stendorf, RaNae McNeill and Sandy Jacobmellands.

## Girls' Softball Games

two runs and Carolyn Luschen added two hils to aid winning pitcher. Tami Murray Patsy Thompson was the leading bat ter for Laurel, with two hils Bowman added a doubte and Shelley Fredicksen had a triple. 15 and under. Wayne 9, Laurel 2 – Teresa Gim. Tami Thomas, Lynn Surberr and Kim Blecke led all hitters. Kim Blecke led all hitters. Kim Blecke was the winning pitcher giving up six hits. Melva Collins and Patsy Thompson both had two hits for Laurel.

Thompson both had two hits for Laurei 18 and under Laurei 23. Wayne 13 — Paula Chase, Lisa Galvin and Anne Schultz had three hits apiece for the winners and Roxanne Gade and Cheryl Abts each contributed with two hits Chase and Gade each scored four runs white Galvin. Schultz and Collins scored three runs apiece Leaders for Wayne were Kim Blecke with two doubles and two singles and Tami. Thomas with three singles

Women's Softball

Pender 18, Winside 9 — Tammy Brudigan had the only hit or Winside, and Kerri Leighton took the loss Leading hitters for Pender were Martin and Wingett with two hits each 15 and under Winside 10, Pender 4 — Dawn Janke Bowers and T. Thomas each had two hits for Winside Fendrick Schröder, Roberts and Heyne all had one hit apiece for Pender June Meyer picked up the win and Christiansen suffered the loss.

18 and under

## North All-Stars To Prepare In Wayne

Circle Grade Entering This Fall:

The North all stars will arrive at Wayne State College Thurs day. July 27 in preparation for the Nebraska North South, All Star games August 3 and 4. in Lincoin and North Platte Practices are scheduled through Tuesday. Aug 1 with a mini camp for seventh and incommerce and second Guessers will host the Practices are scheduled through Tuesday. Aug 1 with a mini camp for seventh and Tuesday they will be treated by their hosts. We (Chamber) feel we have had a little part in helping the learn that the Black through the term of the team during their stay in Wayne Dinner will be provided for each athlete at the Black.

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Soo Married
The Orville Anderson family returned home Wednesday from \$1. Ignatius, Mont., where they attended the wedding of their son, Larry, to Angle Andersen on July 15.

son, Larry, to Angle Andersen on July 15. En route home, Andersons visited Glacier National Park and Yellowstone Park.

#### Reunion Stated

Reunion Stated
The annual Hartman reunion
will be held July 30 at the
Community Building at the Stanton Fairgrounds.
Mrs. Fred Hartman is in
charge of arrangements.

## Family Picnic The Highland Womans Exten-

sine riighland Womans Exten-sion Club held its family picnic at Skyview Park in Norfolk July 13.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Al Lueders, Mr. and Mrs. Walter





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Koehler, Michelle Langenberg and Beverly Hirschman. President Mrs. Lane Marotix conducted a business meeting. Mrs. Marotz. Mrs. Norris Lan-genberg and Hilda Thomas will work at the fair on July 29. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Alfred Bronzynski on Aug. 10. Mrs. Edwin Brogle will give a cake decorating demonstra-tion.

Fellowship Club
Trinity Lutheran Fellowship
Club met July 16 in the school

asement.
The Rev. Wesley Bruss conthe New Yessey of 33 Con-ducted devotions/ and led the study on the Book of Genesis. The next meeting will be a picnic and Bible study at Sky-view Park in Norfolk on Aug. 20.

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klasna,
Spencer, were July 16 dinner
guests of the Lyle Marotres.
The Bill Grieses, Beth and
Jenny, of Columbus, were July
15 overnight guests of the Alvin
Wagners. Joining them for
dinner July 15 were the Leo
Droeschers. Kyl and Murray, of
Hadar, and Randy Wagner.
Mrs. Rich Nelson, Robin and
Ronnie, and Mrs. Randall Mitchell, Matthew and Christopher,
Abuquerque, N.M., and Mrs.
Dell Thompson of Longmont,
Colo. came Monday to spend a
week with the Eugene Hart
mans. Mrs. Nelson and Mrs.
Hartman, and Mrs. Mitchell is a
niece.

with her sister and family, the LeRby Martins of Wonewor. Wisc.

Mrs. Ralph Devlin. Pamela, Carla, Scott and Robert, of Centield, Ohlo, and Mrs. E.W. Dean of Wichitla. Kan., were Wednesday visitors in the Manely Wilson home.

Retired Air Force Col. Charles Woodford of Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Debbie Woodford of Ponca were July 16 dinner and afternoon guests of Mrs. Irene Fletcher.

Mrs. E.W. Dean, Wichita, Kan., spent July 10-17 with the Manley Wilsons. Mrs. Dean is Wilson's Sister.

Guests of Mrs. Hilda Thomas for brunch July 16 were the Howard Fultons of La Mesa. Callf. the Dan Fültons, Melissa and Trisha. of Norfolk, the Richard Krauses, Bill. Kathy, Marci and Tammy Thomas. all of Hoskins.

The Udel Holdemans returned to their home at Brooklyn. Ia. July 14 after spending since July 10 with the Clarence Hoemans.

The Wes Walkers, Pathy and Jean. Susanville. Callf.. spent July 10-15 with his mother. Mrs. Dorothy Walker. On July 14, they were all supper guests of the Raymond Walkers. Other guests were Linda Walker of Omaha. the Mark Walkers and Kray.

Dell Thompson of Longmont, Colo. came Monday to spend a ravis and Sherri Marotz. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Davids. Mrs. Sch. Paul. Kurt and Kory. Thompson are sisters of Mrs. Spent July 10-14 with his brother Hartman, and Mrs. Michael Isa an Inice. Janice Krenz returned home Tuesday after spending a week Molnes, Ia. on July 12.

#### **WAYNE COUNTY COURTHOUSE NEWS**

COUNTY COURT: July 19 — John J. Betz, 33, Solomon, Kan., speeding; paid

\$33 fine, \$8 costs

July 19 — Dean R. Barritt, 28,
Norfolk, speeding; paid \$19 fine,

\$8 costs.
July 19 — John H. Sauser, 42,
Randolph, speeding; pald \$21
fine, \$8 costs.
July 19 — Erin M. O'Donnell,
20, no operator's license;

July 19 — Erin M. O'Donnell.
20. no operator's license;
paid \$10 fine. \$9 costs.
July 19 — Hamid S. Hosseini.
34. Wayne. no valid inspection
sticker, paid \$15 fine. \$8 costs
July 20 — Steven R. Jorgen
sen, 21, Carrolli. speeding; paid
\$25 fine; \$8 costs.
July 20 — Lee J. Schinick, 40,
Craig, speeding; paid \$21 fine,
\$8 costs.

Craig, speeding; paid \$21 fine, 38 costs. July 20 — Larry D. Wagner, 1, Winside, Reckless Oriving: paid \$100 fine, 58 costs. July 20 — Kevin K. Klindschub, 20, Wisner, no operator's licensxe; paid \$10 fine, 58 costs. July 20 — Debra Kieckhafer, 22, Wisner, no fund check, paid \$5 fine, 58 costs. \$11 restitution. July 20 — Cynthia L. Van Auker, 20, Wayne; speeding; paid \$15 fine, 58 costs. July 20 — Harold K. Korn, 49, Wayne, traffic signal violation; July 21 — Rosalee A. Bürke, 20,15 in documentary stamps.

Save for a

37. Omaha, speeding, paid \$15 fine, \$8 costs.
July 21 — Peter C. Wegman.
21. Fremont, speeding: paid \$17 fine, \$8 costs.
July 21 — Tammle R. Schulz,
19. Wayne, consuming ajcohol on a public way, paid \$10 fine, \$8 costs.

a public way, paid \$10 fine, \$8 costs.
July 21 — Date E. Holl, 38,
Dolliver, lowa, Speeding; paid \$25 fine, \$8 costs.
July 21 — Christian E. Bargholz, 66, Wayne, speeding; paid \$25 fine, \$8 costs.
July 21 — Douglas A. Thomp
son, 22, Wayne, speeding; paid \$21 fine, \$8 costs.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

uly 20 — Dale Edward Spahr, Wayne, and Onar Elaine

21. Wayne, and Onar Elaine Baier, 18. Wayne, REAL ESTATE YRANSFERS: July 18 — Edward M. and Agnes E. Weber to Patrick A. Young, part of SE'v of NE'v of 24-26 3; paid \$3.30 in documentary stamps.
July 18 — Patrick A. and Karen Young to Valley Squire, a partnership, same as above paid \$16.50 in documentary stamps.
July 19 — Gene M. and Mar-

## **OBITUARIES**

#### **Gregory Martin**

Gregory Alan Martin, 23, of Corona, Calif., died July 9 in an automobile accident near there.

Survivors include his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. Lee Martin, 50 e. 4500 South, Murray, Ulah, 84107. Mrs. Martin is the former Wilma Altemann of Wayne.

Other survivors are a brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Lee Martin of Indianapois, Ind., and a sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Crawford and Dustin Lee of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Gregory was born Oct. 14, 1954, at Wakefield. He was the assistant manager of Glen luy Hot Springs health farm near Corona. Calif. He moved to California from Toronto, Canada where he earned a degree in philosophy from York University in 1976. Before that he lived with his parents at Hobart, Ind., where he attended grade school and high school.

Memorial services were held July 11 at Glen Ivy Hot Springs, near Corona.

#### Arthur Malcom

Funeral services for Arthur Malcom, age 74, of Allen were held Wednesday morning at the United Methodist Church in Allen with the Rev. William Anderson officiating.

He died July 18 of his home of a souden illness. Burial will be in the Concord Cemetery.

Arthur Malcom was born Nov 17, 1900, at Allen and married Florence Noe on June 23, 1926. He was a farmer and had lived all of his life in Allen.

Survivors include his widow: three sons. Harold of South Sloux City, Clarence of Marshalitown, Ia., and Ivan of Allen; three daughters, Mrs. Merlin (Eleanor) Jones of Allen, Mrs. Jack (Lorraine) Ellis of Storm Lake, Ia., and Mrs. Andron (JoAnn) Ozanich Jr. of Bakersfield, Callit; 26 grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren; two brothers, Walter of Ponca and Ralph of Orange, Conn., and one sister, Mrs. Ray (Florence) White of Ponca.

#### Douglas Stewart

Douglas Wayne Stewart, age 9, of Waterbury died July 14 a tractor accident at Waterbury Funeral services were d Monday afternoon at the Methodist Church in Allen with Rey, William Anderson and assistant pastor Galen Burnett

held Monday afternoon at the Methodist Church in Allen with the Rev. Milliam Anderson and assistant pastor Galen Burnett officiating.

Pallbearers were Marley. Kevin and Randy Stewart, Bradley and Buddy Smith, and Bryant Meler. Burlat was in the Eastview Cemetery.

The son of Jeraid and Lauri Smith Stewart, he was born July 24, 1968. In Sloux City, Ia. He was a fourth grade student in school.

Survivors include his father and mother; four brothers, Jeraid Jr., Steven, Ricky, and Tony one sister. Tammy, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ellis

#### Rose Mary Anderson

Funeral services for Rose Mary Anderson, age 82, of Wakefield were held Monday morning at the Christian Church in Wakefield with the Rev. Charles Gard officialing. She died July 14 at the Wakefield Hospital.

Pallbearers were Melvin Lundin, Russel and Bernard Park. Elvis Olson, Melvin Holmes and Lawrence Nelson. Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery.

Rose Mary Anderson, the daughter of Pete and Mary Steinholm Holmes, was born Aug 23, 1895, in Thurston County. She was united in marriage to Enoch M. Anderson on June 5, 1940 and lived in the state of Nebraska all her life.

She is preceded in death by her husband. Survivors include one sister, Mrs. William (Vivian) Park, and nephews and nieces

#### **Henry Claus**

Funeral services for Henry Claus, age 75, of Wayne were held Monday afternoon at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne with the Rev. Doniver Peterson officiating. He died

Wayne with the Rev. Doniver Peterson officiating. He dled July 14 at his home. Pallbearers were Lawrence Smith. Steve Burmester. Don Peters. Gerald Henzler. Daie Langenberg and Ralph Belermann. Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery at Wayne. Henry Claus. the son of Wilhelm and Louise Claus. was born Oct. 7, 1902. at Bodeschwing, Germany. Baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran Taith, he came to the United States in May of 1925.

Sept. 16, 1933, at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Pender, he was united in marriage to Jessie Burmester. The couple farmed southeast of Wayne.

He is preceded in death by two brothers and tour sisters, all of Germany. Survivors include his widow; one son, John Claus of Columbus; five daughters. Mrs. Jack (Maryann) Langemeler of Wayne, Mrs. Richard (Margarel) Lentz of Coleridge, Mrs. Arthur (Jane) Fryslle of Vienna, S. D., Mrs. Brent (Betty) Batten of Clearwater, Kan., Mrs. Ailio (Joyce) Kocourek of Hastings, and eight grandchildren.

#### Chris Pedersen

P.C. (Chris) Pedersen, age 83, of Willmar, Minn., merly of Wayne, died July 12 at The Bethesda Home in Ilmar. Funeral services were held July 15 at the Trinity theran Church in Alberta, Minn., with the Rev. Stephen died of triciating.

Lutheran Church in Alberta, Minn., with the Rev. Stephen Kidder officiating.

Palibearers were Michael Leraas. Robert Brown. David and Dale Pedersen, and Carmen and Wencell Dahl. Burial was in the Summit Cemetery at Morris, Minn.

The son of Jens and Gertrude Christensen Pedersen, he was born Aug. 31, 1894, in Wayne County. He grew up here and served in the U.S. Navy in WWI. Following his discharge he returned to Wayne and was married to Lula Smith on April 2, 1919, at Wayne.

The couple farmed in Wayne County until 1925 when they-moved to Bristol, Ind., where they farmed for two jvears. They then returned to Wayné County and continued farming until 1932 when they moved to Darnen Twsp., rural Myris, Minn., for a short time prior to purchase a farm in Scott, Twsp., rural Alberta, Minn.

Selling his farm in 1960, he placed a trailer at the self-self.

Alberta, Minn.

He is preceded in death by his wife; two daughters; two brothers, one granddaughter, and twin great granddaughters, convivors include one son. Eugene W. Pedersen of Donnelly, Minn.; two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Lois) Brown of Morris, Minn. and Mrs. Delbert (Marjorie) Leraas of Willmar, Minn.; 13 grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren; one brother, Carl L. Pedersen of Morris, Minn.

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## CONCORD NEWS/Mrs. Art Johnson 584-2495

## Entertain Temperance Women

The Friendship Women's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU) met Tuesday afternoon following the Children's Loyal Temperance League Day Camp which was held in the morning. Six children met at the Laurel Llon's Park for their meeting and a picnic lunch. Mrs. Howard Gould, the leader, and Lucille Thompson, an assistant, were also present.

The Loyal Temperance children held entertainment for the WCTU ladies. Chorus and Scripture verses were given by the

WCTU ladies. Chorus and Scrip-ture verses were given by the group of children and each one gave a temperance reading on articles they had studied. They also showed their hand-work for the morning. The children went swimmig while the WCTU ladies had a short business meeting. Eight members were present.

short business meeting. Eight members were present. An article on "Patriotism" was read by Mrs. Howard Gould and Mrs. Prescott gave a flag

and Arrs. revocut, p-quiz.
Reports were given on poster and essay contests and the WCTU voted to pay for the prizes of the winners. Legislature bills and letters to be written to senators were dis-crissed.

The Aug. 16 meeting will be

held at the Logan Center tives in Wakefield. Church.

Board Meets
An executive board district meeting for Food Service Workers was held in the Jack Erwin home Wednesday afternoon. Attending were Ann Louise Peck, Crofton, Erna Heckens, Emerson and Mary Schulzkump of West Point.

Attend Birthdays

The Jack Erwins and the Max
Holdorfs were guests in the
Scott Thompson home Wednesday evening in honor of the
birthday of the hostess.
Birthday guests in the Jack
Erwin home Tuesday evening
for Clayton Erwin of West Point
were the Gene Caseys and
daughters of Wayne. the Scott
Thompsons and Dustin of Laurel
and the Max Holdorfs.

Overnight Guests
Mrs. Ray Cote of El Cajon,
Calif. and Mrs. Harriet Ewing of
Decatur, Ga. were guests of
Helen Carlson for supper on
Monday. They stayed until Tues-

a Robertson family reunion at O'Neill and then visited rela-

Dinner guests in the Melvin, Puhrman home Tuesday were the Harry Puhrmans of Paulina, Ia., and their daughters, Lois of Groton, Conn., and Mrs. Marvin Hunt and daughters of Sloux City. Puhrmans and their guests were supper guests in the Dwight Johnson home.

Mrs. Harold Johnson and Tasha of Omaha were guests in the Kenneth Klausen home July 16.

## **Grocery Store** Burglarized

About \$50 worth of clgarettes, pop and pizzas were sloten from Hoskins Grocery, Hoskins, sometime Saturday night.

Clara Kaup, who owns the store with her husband, David Glscovered the breek. In Monday morning at about 8 a.m. when she came to work. She said a board on the back window had been pushed in, so the thieves could gain entry. The break in is being investigated by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.



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1:00 p.m. Judging Poultry, Rabbits and Pigeons

3:00 p.m. — Judging of Open Class Economics

6:00 p.m. — All exhibits and booths open to the public

6:30 p.m. — Water Fight (downtown at Fire Hall)

7:00 p.m. — Anything Goes Competition Team Teams Competing from Winside, Hoskins, Carroll, Wayne and Wakefield

## Friday, July

**WAYNE COUNTY DAY** 



8:00 a.m. — Judging 4-H and Open Class Hogs

8:00 a.m. — Judging 4-H and Open Class Sheep

12:00 p.m. Judging 4-H Beef

12:30 p.m. Judging Open Class Horses

6:00 p.m. — Big Barbecue

7:30 p.m. — 4-H Livestock Parade

8:15 p.m. — Presentation of Pioneer Award and Special Awards

Saturday, July 29

**CARROLL, SHOLES, WAYNE DAY** 

8:30 p.m. — Margo Smith Country Music

8:00 a.m. — Market Hog Show

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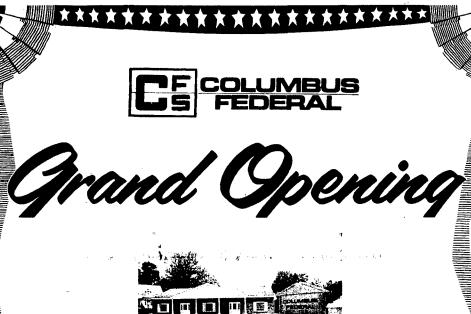
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CARROLL — Cody Hurlbert, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn Hurlbert of Carroll, has chosen for a hobby the care and training of placens.

## Happy Workers Meet With Mrs. Rohde

Mrs. Cliff Rohde was hostess or the Wednesday meeting of the Happy Workers Social Club.

the Happy Workers Social Club. Eight members attended. Ten point pitch prizes went to Mrs. Edward Fork, Mrs. Adolph Rohlff and Mrs. Anna Hansen. Mrs. Rohlff is the hostess for the Aug. 16 meeting.

Popcorn Days
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberts and
Jim. and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin
Jenkins affended Popcorn Days
af Schaller, Ia. Iast weekend.
They all visited in the Gary
Jenkins home af Schaller. Scott
Jenkins returned home with the
Melvin Jenkinses to spend aweek with his grandparents. The
Gary Jenkins and Valerie came
this weekend to visit in the
Melvin Jenkins home.

#### Senior Citizens

Kay Gilfert of Wayne was in charge of crafts Friday at the Carroll Senior Citizens Center.



Mrs. J.C. Woods.

Davises Home
The Earl Davises of Carroll returned home Tuesday after vacationing in the western states.

They left July 10, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Jones of Norfolk. The couples visited friends at Holyoke. Colo., and with Mrs. Forrest Smith at Denver. Mrs. Smith is the former Neva Jopes of Carroll. At Greeley. Colo. they attended the July 15 wedding of Dale Jenkins and Sharon Shupe. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elma Jenkins.

Presbyterian Women
Mrs. Leonard Pritchard had
devotions and conducted the
Wednesday afternoon meeting of
United Presbyterian Women,
held at the church fellowship

Nine members and guests ars. Etta Fisher and Bonnie

Mrs. EHa Fisher and Bonnie Owens were present.
Mrs. Lem Jones and Mrs. Esther Batten read the secretary and treasurer reports. The group sang "Take Time To Be Holy," accompanied by Mrs. Jones.
Mrs. O.J. Jones was in charge of the dedication for mission gifts. The summer medical oftering was taken.
Mrs. Keith Owens served.

hostess this Tuesday for th American Legion Auxiliary. The group will not meef with hostess Mrs. G.E. Jones as pre viously announced.

California Guests

Mrs. Lucy Hofeldt and Terry
Hofeldt of Bellflower, Cellf, returned home Tuesday after visiling more than two weeks in the
Harry, Hofeldt home.

About 30 relatives attended a
picnic supper July 13 at Bressler
Park in Wayne to honor the
California guests. Relatives
attended from Norfolk, Pierce,
Wayne and Carroll.

Mrs. Richard Milander of Ninnesota was a July 14 visitor othe Myron Larson home.

Kathy Peterson went to Lin-coln July 16 to visit her sister, Carol Peterson, for about a week.

The Duane Newells, Tom, Paul, Sylvia and Eric, of Sloux City, were July 15 visitors of her brother and family, the Glenn Lobergs.

Mrs. Ed Mooney and Mrs. Carmine Lodica, both of Seattle, Wash., were July 13 guests of the Kenneth Eddies.

## LAUREL NEWS / Mrs. Dave Diediker 256-3982

## Salad Recipes Picked For August Club Topic

memoers brought pictures of their wedding. The birthdays of Hazel Wic-keft and Elsie Thomsen were honored with song.

the dedication for mission lifts. The summer medical feering was taken.

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Hostes Changed

Mrs. Loren Stoltenberg will be served.

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Birthday Guests

Guests Wednesday night in the Scott Thompson home for Dean-na's birthday were Luella Shive-ly, the Harold Thompson Sr. family and the Zeb Thompson Sr.

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SALE PRICE

The Laurel Garden Club will family, all of Laurel, the Jack meet Aug. Is in the Pearl Rose home. Co-hostess will be Hope Nunemaker and the topic will be salad recipes.

Nine members met Tuesday with Winnifred Bass. Co-hostess was Marie Mallatt. For roll call, members brought pictures of their wedding.

The birthday of the salad with the salad hope of their wedding.

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Host Honored
Guests Tuesday in the Don
Diediker home for the host's
birthday were the Duane Diedikers. Kenny and Kevin of
Allen. Steve Diediker of Hinton.
Ia. Howard Hansens and the
Dave Diedikers and Adam of
Laurel, Eunice and Dawn Diediker of Concord, and the Rev.
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#### **Tumbling**

#### **Pigeons**

PIGEON RAISER, Cody Hurl bert, 13, and his helper, Jason Hurlbert, 4, proudly show off their birds (above) (Right) One of Cody's tumbling pigeons crumples and falls after gaining some allflude then catches itself (below).

WINSIDE NEWS

Denver, Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wacker of Denver, and Mary and Robin Pitger of Wayne were guests when Winside Senior Citizens met Tuesday afternoon at the city auditorium.

Birthday Party
Guests in the Robert Thies
home July 9 for Kathy's birthday were the Ed Thies family,
the Don Thies family and the
Richard Junck family.

NOTICE STATEMENT -

**Guests Attend** Senior Meeting



## Fire Destroys Hinrichs Car

The Laurel and Belden Fire Departments responded to a call Wednesday to the Jim Erwin farm near Laurel to extinguish a car fire.

Jarm near Laurel to extinguish a icap fire.

Mitzi Hinrichs of Laurel went to start her car on the Erwin farm when it burst into flames. Cause of the blaze, which com-pletely destroyed the car, is histograms.

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Piano Students Play

Hen pigeons and stated that it takes about a month for young birds to feather out and they will have to be approximately three

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months old before they will be able to do stunt flying.

The pigeons are very terme and "coo" like barn pigeons. Cody got them airborne by shaking—a flash net, "end explained that in high humidity it is hard for the birds to get enough lift for their wings, the birds do pattern flying, some flap their wings loudly to attract attention and others will rompletely over and over until completely over and over until completely over and over until coming in for a graceful landing.

coming in for a graceru innuing.
Cody explained that there are
also "Tumbler" pigeons, this
type of fowl will only fall a distance, unlike the "Roller" hat
turns completely over.
Cody says his dad is a great
help to him in his hobby, helping
him with housing and feed
arrangements.

arrangements.

Akright and Cody continue their correspondence and are both very much interested in the intelligence and serenity of "Roller" pigeons.

Piano students of Mrs. Emil
Uken of Wayne entertained members of the Wayne Senior Citizens Center with several selections Monday afternoon.
Fifty three attended the plano recital and lunch which followed.
Students who played plano at the center were Rodney Porter, David Zahniser, Wendy Wriedth Goldie Leonard. Mr. and Mrs. Heidl Wriedth, Darci Johnson, Cindy and Jackie Filter, Seane Morris, Terri and Renee Gehner, Cathy Peterson, Steven Zahniser, Tom Fletcher and Tod

## Former Wayne Couple Mark 60th Anniversary

# Mark Outh Anniversary Mr and Mrs. Clifford Johnson of Wayne were among relatives who attended the 80th wedding anniversary of former Wayne residents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Johnson of Ft. Collins. Colo. An open house reception. held July 16 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Ft. Collins. was hosted by the couple's children, Ardath Smith. Janet Lauer, D.E. Johnson and G.H. Johnson all of Ft. Collins. Eva Otson and J. Albert Johnson, who reside at 304 Linda Lane. in Ft. Collins. were married July 10, 1918 at West

## Just Us Gals Picnic Aug. 5

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The Just Us Gals Club will meet Aug. 5 for a family picnic at 6 p.m. at the Woman's Club room in the Wayne city auditorium.

Nine members met Wednesday afternoon with Marguerite Hofeldt. Roll call was "What Is the Ideal You?" Guests were Helen Baker of Knoxville, Md., and Sandra Bull. Following the business meeting, the group foured the Wayne Gounty Historical Museum.

#### Shower For Simpson Baby

city auditorium.
Seventeen attended to play cards. A cheer card was sent to Max Kant.
Mrs. Edgar Marotz was in charge of making coffee for the cooperative lunch. Next meeting is this Tuesday at 2 p.m. Mrs. Harry Hofeldt and Mrs. Jerry Fredrickson, both of Car-roll, were hosts for a baby shower July 7 in the Hofeldt home.

home.
Honored was Nathan Simpson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Simpson. Simpsons recently moved to Carroll from Ponca.
Twelve neighbor ladies attended the baby shower.

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June 30, 1978 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States 6	ode.
Section 161. Charter Number 3392.	Joue,
National Bank Region Number 10	
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ASSETS	361N3
Cash and due from banks	1,538
U.S. Treasury securities	549
Obligations of other U.S. Gov't. agencies and corps	1,585
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,428
Other bonds, notes and debentures	50
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	24
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under	
agreements to resell	100
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) . 11,665	
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses 153	
Loans, Net	11,512
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets	
representing bank premises	128
Other assets	253
TOTAL ASSETS	18,167
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of Individuals, prinshps., and corps	4,300
Time and savings deposits of individuals, prinshps.,	
and corps.	10,182
Deposits of United States Government	93
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,785
Certified and officers' checks	32
TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS	16,392
Total demand deposits	
lotal time and savings deposits 11,678	
TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN	
OFFICES	16,392
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under	
agreements to repurchase	70
Other liabilities	193
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes	
and debentures)	16,654
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	400
No. shares outstanding — 16,000	
Cumplus	
Surplus	400
Undivided profits TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	712
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	1,512
MEMORANDA	18,16/
Average for 30 calendar days ending with report date:	
	1 471
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under	1,671
agreements to resell	207
Total loans	307
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices	950
Total deposits	
Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under	10,425
agreements to repurchase	82
TOTAL ASSETS	10 500
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of	10,307
\$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)	750
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	730
(outstanding as of report date)	200
I, A.J. Voorhies, Vice President and Cashier, of	the
above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of C	ond).
tion is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and b	elief
A.J. Voc	rhies
July 18	
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of	f this
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statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the governing body will meet on the day of July , 1978 at & o'clock P.M. at <u>c. (hoc) 1904 Se</u> for the puspose of Public Heering relating to the following proposed budget. Budget detail available at office of District Secretary.

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6. Estimated Miscellaneous Revenue
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8. Current Property Tax Requirement

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The program featuring Susan Schmerler at Wayne State Cot-lege on Monday, July 24, has been cancetled due to the S.L.D. Educator's hospitalization.

Card of Thanks

MY SINCEREST THANKS for

the cards, prayers, calls, flowers and visits while I was in the hospital. God biess all of you. Frances Koch. |24

I WISH TO thank friends and neighbors for cards, gifts and visits while T was at the University Hospital in Omaha. It is deeply appreclated and will always be remembered. Arthur Carlson.

I WOULD LIKE to thank my relatives and friends for cards I WOULD LIKE to thank my relatives and friends for cards and flowers, and a special thank you for Pastor Gottberg's prayers, while I was hospitalized in an Omaha hospital. Florenz Niemann.

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Four 4-H'ers Earn Ribbons

Four Wayne County 4-H'ers received ribbons during the hal-

received ribbons during the haiter division competition of the
1978 Fonner Park-Nebrask
State 4-H horse Exposition.
Purple ribbons were earned
by Shelly Davis. Carroll and
Robert Fleer, Wayne, in the
two-year-old gelding class.
Sherri Triggs, Wayne, also retwo-year-old gelding class
gelding named "Reb" and Fleer
with "Wimpy Pat Star."

showed a gelding named "Star Time Haas."

Eddle Fleer, Wayne, received a blue ribbon with "Two Light Pearson" in the three-year-old gelding class.

#### News Briefs-

(Continued from page 1)

Private applicators can obtain study material from County Extension Agents and commercial applicator material is available from Emery Nelson. Pesticide Training Coordinator, 101 Former Vet Science Building, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska 68533.

Testing for both private and commercial applicators with befrom 9 to 2:30 p.m., Aug. 22 at the Northeast Station near Concord.

#### Named to Dean's List

A Wayne student has been named to the second semester Dean's List in the College of Engineering and Technology at the University of Nebreske-Lincoln. Jimmy R. Brasch, a senior in civil engineering, was named to the list.

The honored students earned a grade point average of 3.5 or above (1,0 is an A) white taking 12 hours or more during the semester.

## Activities at Senior Center Include Bridge, Potluck Meal

**Grass Tour** 

Bridge winners during the advanced bridge class instructed by Mrs. Jim Hein at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center Thursday Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil verior Vi Frink and Emms Soules. Goldle Leonard was in charge of activities at the center that any while Mrs. Jocelle Bull, center director, attended a while Mrs. Jocelle Bull, center director, attended any of the Northeast Nebraska Commission on the Nebraska Area Agency on Aging, staff in Lincoin, Stan, Foraka Area Agency on Aging, and Mrs. Tony Nanfito and

Guests at the regular weekty meeting were Mrs. Florence Rasmussen and Mrs. Jeannett McCoy: both of Laurel, Mrs. Mary Dohren of Pilger, Mildred Walker of Wayne and Mrs. Grace Roeder of Audubon, is.

Mrs. Rasmussen played plano. Following games, a cooperative lunch was served.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, 11 Monday, July 24, 1978

Residents of VIIIa Wayne met Tuesday afternoon in the VIIIa community room for games and funch.

Tenants Meet

Mrs. Harold Gildersleeve, a resident of Villa Wayne, is home from the hospital. Mrs. Henriet to Frost returned home from a hospital in Sloux City on July 15. Luella Hansen remains a patient in an Omaha hospital. Her sister is staying with her there.

## Champion Livestock Judges was Sieve Luedtke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Luedtke, Co. cord. He is a member of Dad's Helpers Club and is nine years old. He scored 280 out of a passible 350 points. He will receive a trophy donated by the Wakefield bank.

A Ponca boy and a Concord girl were the top two winners In the senior division of the Dixon County 4-H. Livestock Judging contest held recently in Laurel.

Doug Rickett. Ponca. was named the championship livestock judge in the senior division. He scored 321 points out of a possible 300. He is a member of the Southcreek Beavers 4-H Club. He will receive a trophy donated by the Waketleld National Bank.

Anita Filischen. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fritschen, Concord, was a close second, with 318 points. She is a member of Dad's Helpers 4-H Club.

Third place went to Rick Curry and fourth place to Rick Curry. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Don Curry, Ponca. They are members of the Southcreek Club.

The four place winners will be among some six candidates to make up the four-member livestock judging team to represent Dixon County at the Shate Fair Chuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis. Muller, waketield. a member of Pop's Pariners and Logan Valley Boys 4-H Clubs and Kirk Hansens, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Kirk Hansens, son of Mr. and Kr. and Kirk Hansens, son of Mr. and Set July 25

A Twilight Tour to observe grass establishment will begin 7 nm. Tuesday, July 25 at the Northeast Station, Concord.

The first stop will be at plots where chemicals (Atrazine) were used to control weeds while establishing warm season native grasses at the Northeast Station by District Extension native grasses at the Northeast Station by District Extension Agronomist Russell Moomaw. Another stop will cover native grasses seeded in 1964 and used and managed for pasture, George Rehm, district extension agronomist, will discuss fertilization and management of warm season grasses.

The next stop will be at an introduced cool season grasse foromegrass) pasture. Fertilization and management of obtain the most salisfactory production will be discussed. It time permits we will observe grasseded with a power drill.

This lour is being sponsored by the Nebraska Section of the Society for Range Management in Cooperation with the University of Nebraska Northeast Station.

## rrencis multer, Wakefield, a member of Pop's Partners and Logan Valley Boys 4-H Clubs and Kirk Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansen, Waterbury, a member of the Cotton-wood Coyotes 4-H Club. The four will be selected justprior to the contest with the remaining candidates serving as alternates. Senior division purple ribbons were awarded to Rickett, Fritschen and Rick Curry, Blueribbons were awarded to Keith Curry, Fritschen, Muller, Hansen, Mark Herrmann, Karla Two Accidents Reported Tuesday

The Wayne County sheriff's office investigaed two non-injury accidents Tuesday afternoon. A car being driven by Jewell J. Killion. Wakefleid, ran into the back of a windrower being driven by Charles F. Brockman, Jr., 39's miles west of Wayne on Highway 35.

Killion told officials that he came up behind the windrower and hit his brakes but was unable to slow down and could not pass because of on-coming traffic. Both vehicles were east-bound.

There was approximately \$200 to \$250 damage to the car. The windrower belongs to Jim Corbit.

Two cars collided on a county

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Two cars collided on a county

Two cars collided on a county road Tuesday afternoon one quarter of a mile north of Winside.

A car being driven by Russell G. Sundahl. Carroll, collided with a car being driven by Artene K. Pfeitfer, Winside. Officials said the Pfeitfer vehicle pulled out onto the road headed south from a fleld driveway. She said she looked Into her rear view mirror and saw exhicle coming up fast from behind her. She said she fried to speed up.

I WOULD LIKE to say "Thank You" to my own "Very Special" (amily, dear friends and neighbors for the many, many cards, beautiful flowers and plants, visits and phone calls while I was in Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital. Norfolk. Thank you for. Desal, Dr. Bob Benthack. Sisters and Nurses for your wonderful care and to Rev. Mote for his "visits" and prayers. A very special "Thank You" to Sandy and Penny for their daily care, our neighbors and very dear friends for all you visits and food brought in since refurning home. Dean and I can never thank you enough for all you have done. It will long be remembered. May God richly bless each and everyone of you. Mary Bruggeman. [24] behind her. She said she tried to speed up. Sundahl told authorities he locked the brakes on his car but could not stop. He collided with the Pfeitfer vehicle and they skidded into a ditch.

## Plays-

(Continued from page 1)
"We went through a below normal month of June molisturewise." he explained. " and now
we've got to play catch-up."
The rains not only aided the
corn crops but all of the other
crops in the area, as well,
according to the extension
agent. "All of the crops took in
good shape now but the molisture
has to keep coming if we're
going to get the crops we want."

Herrmann and Holly Myer. Red ribbons were presented to Dan Luhr, Michelle Mayer and Kaihy Sachau. While ribbons went to Mike Muller, Lori Hart-man and Brad Stewart. Champion livestock judge in the junior division (under 12)

## Charged—

(Continued from page 1)
In a statement made by the youth to officers, he claimed he was not alone but stated he did all the destruction. The youth stated he wrapped a towel around his hand and then tried to punch out the windows, finally breaking the glass in the freet does.

Inally breaking the glass in the front door.

Deputy Thiem said he has asked District 49 school board to examine the damage and then submit a dollar estimate of the damage.

(Continued from page 1) marketing expertise, guaranteed payment, a set price for the cattle before they leave the farm, and additional packer out-

farm, and additional packer out-lets.
Official starting date for the program was July 15. Cattle feeders who desire information about the program should con-tact any of the five County Farm Bureau offices or Heis-shusen at the Council's Tekamah office, 374-1367.

## Rally-

Husker-

(Continued from page 1)
Sob Carhart, Wayne: Mrs. Virginia C. McCain, Winside: Lynn
Roberts, Carroll; the Rev.
Thomas E. McDermoth, Wayne;
the Rev. Kenneth Edmonds.
Wayne; Robert Pippith, Laurel.
Governing Board members at
the meeting Included Sister Salvina Seufert. Sister Gertrude
Marie Wolfer, Sister Gertrude
Marie Wolfer, Sister Gretrude
Shaut, Mother Pia Rottlinhaus,
Sister Annella Salber, Sister
Fridberta Haenle, Dr. Lyle Seymour, Felix Forcey, Becky Keldel, Kenneth Olds.
Dr. Willis Wisseman, Wayne,
attended the meeting as an invited guest of Mrs. Thomas.

## Key-

(Continued from page 1) within a 12 country Northeast Nebraska region, including 89 teachers in Wayne Country and 151 in Madison Country.

"I think there are a wide number of other benefits that buch every individual in the region." Seymour said. "We hope we can establish a new spirit of cooperation for the people to turn to us as a regional center to meet their educational needs. "We hope the regional."

educational needs.
"At the same time." he added, "we hope the regional communities will speak out for the needs of Wayne State College."

Van Meter said future meetings on the subject with community leaders will be scheduled.

ceive a trophy donated by the Wakefield bank.
Doug Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Olson, Concord, placed second in the judging with 283 points. He is also a member of Dad's Helpers. Third place was awarded to Donna Herrmann, daughler of Mr. and Mrs. Don Herrmann, Laurel. She is a member of the Future Feeders 4-H Club. Fourth place went to Todd Manulak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Manulak, Laurel. He is a member of Dad's Helpers.
Luedtke and Olson each received a purple ribbon in the junior division. Herrmann won a blue ribbon and a red ribbon went to Manulak.

AGENDA
WAYNE CITY COUNCIL
July 25, 1978
7:30 Call to Order
Approval of Minutes
Consideration of
Claims
Petitions &
Communications

Claims
Petitions &
Communications .
7:35 Visitors
7:40 Appointments—Mayor
7:42 Resolution — Water
Extension District No. 73
7:41 — Final
7:45 Resolution — Warrants
— Water Extension
District No. 78-1
7:50 Resolution — Warrants
— Storm Sewer
Extension District No.
77-1 — Est. No. 2
7:55 Sign Permit — Andy's
Pizz
4:6:00 Public Hearing —
Class C Liquor License
— The Windmill
Restaurant, Inc.
Public Hearing —

+8:30 Public Hearing

-8:30 Public Hearing — Request to Rezone — Lot 10. 8lk. 1, Cecil Wriedt's Sub. 8:40 Truck Parking—Mayor 8:45 Transfer Sation Resolution — Hepburn 8:55 NPPD 25 Year Con-tract — Administrator 9:10 Sale of 69KV Line — Administrator

9:20 Speed Limit —
Discussion
9:30 Cost of Living —
Administrator

Administrator
9:35 Preliminary Plat —
East Ridge Addition
9:45 Senior Citizens Handy
Bus — Administrator
10:00 Adjourn
+ Advertised Times

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