# THE WAYNE HERALD

# Wayne County Fair '79 Opens Thursday

p.m. Exhibits and booths will open to the public at 6 p.m.

The evening feature will be a mini-rod tractor pull at the grandstand and a disco dance afterwards near the Midway. The tractor pull will feature three classes—1,550 pounds 1,750 pounds and 1,900 pounds. There will be a \$150 payback in-

Salurday, also Carroll, Sholes and Wayne
Day. This will entitle area youngsters to
ride from 1 to 6 p.m. on rides at the
Midway for a \$3 ficket.

Salurday activities will feature the
market hog show at 8 arm. judging of open
class beef at 9 a.m. horseshoe pitching at
1 p.m and tractor pull at 1:30 p.m.
The evening's feature will be a sanctioned 4-wheel drive-pickup pull—with five
classes at 7 p.m. These are 5:300 pund,
6:000 pound, 7:000 pound/stock and modified There also will be a local only class
for persons who are from a 25-mile radius.

slated for the final fair feature at p.m. whe fairgrounds. There will be a \$1,100 purse and check in time is 5:30 p.m. This event is sponsored by the Wayne County Jaycees.

A blood pressure clinic will be held all four days under sponsorship of the Wayne Kiwanis Club.

Admission charges include free for children under 12 years of age, 12 to 15 is 75 cents for ceneral admission and \$2 for a

## SCS to Evaluate Farms for Soil. Water Conservation

The Soll Conservation Service (SCS) this month started evaluating the various soil and water conservation practices to determine if the government is getting the best buy for the dollars. Invested: Wayne-County is one of those taking part. Only 25 others in the state are involved. "This nationwide assessment will examine the effects of conservation on erosion rates, iong term soil productivity, water use, energy use and volume of surface runoff. We want to know if the long-range sconomic effects are giving us a good return on the dollar invested," said Benny Martin, SCS state conservationist. "The data we collect for this assessment will be useful. In the Soil and Water. Resources Conservation Act of 1977. This act directed the SCS and all U.S. Department of Agriculture agencies to evaluate the conservation programs and needs for the future through public involvement. The assessment now getting started will give us the cost and benefit information needed to evaluate the conservation tools like terraces for example, appert of needed programs," sold Martin. The information mediad in evaluate the conservation tools like terraces for example, appert of needed programs, sold Martin. The information will also be useful to government—and congressional people in the Rural Clean Water Program. Agricultural Conservation—Program—and offier USDA programs.
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"But if you can determine that those 2,000 miles of terraces protected one-half million acres of farmland and kept 5 million tons of soil from eroding, then you can compare costs and benefits of the money invested," said Marrin.

is anowner.

"Some of the data we will be collecting will be the erosion rates before and after installation of a conservation practice, sediment reduction estimates, energy savings due to improved irrigation and the total number of acres benefited by the conservation," said Martin.

### **COURTHOUSE CLOSED**



THRONGS of shoppers converged on Wayne's Main Street shortly after dawn Saturday for the annual Dog Daze. Mercants pulled a variety of items out note the sidewalter.

and cut prices drastically for the benifit of area consumers.

Items ranged from household supplies, to clothing for men.

# Best 'Big Shooter' Wins With Draw of 193/4 Inches

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Dave Harris, 22, won the "do it lots" portion of the contest by pulling 10 pounds of clay into a cylinder (pol) that measured 19 3-4 Inches tall. His name will be submitted to the Guiness Book of World-

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Novice — Ty Eason, Liberal, Kan., and Roger Boyce, Wayne, Both, fied at 3½ anches.

# **WSC Grads Finding Jobs in Teaching**

Placement figures for arecent Wayne State Cotlege graduates reflect-the-teaching shortages being left throughout Nebraska for teachers in certain areas. WSC Placement Director Deryt-Lawrence said because of a strong demand for educators; recent WSC-grads-are-having little difficulty finding positions. "In three leaching, areas we have no candidates-left," declared Lawrence. "All registered teacher education graduates in industrial arts, math and physical science have obtained positions," he cofilinued: "And other areas are nearing the 100 percent mark." These areas include business, music, history, social science and special education.
Lawrence said with only 1½ months remaining in the summer hiring season, a large number of vacancies are still being listed for recent WSC graduates. He said many candidates not yet employed are in the final stages of selection. "We are receiving employment status reports every day, now." Lawrence indicated.

Overall, 70 percent of the 148 registered fuel-time positions in non-teaching jobs. Lawrence estimated the overall placement mark would exceed the 90 percent level, similar to figures for the past several years. He added that due to various factors — such as marriage and geographic limitations — the placement rate seldom.

### **Refuse Station** Is Out-of-Order

The city's year old transfer station, is temporarily out of order.
City officials said Friday morning that a major piece of equipment broke down Thursday afternoon and the station will not be receiving trash from any source for a minimum of two weeks.
This will not affect regular weekly trash pickup by local haulers. The state Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) has granted a temporary dumping permit near the old rallroad right-of-way west of the Municipal Airport.
Those interested should take the first county road east of the airport and go north-one mile and then turn west. The cut and fill landfill site is about a mile west of there.

The Tocal Commercial trash haulers and individuals who were using the transfer station will pay the same fees at the temporary site and will observe the same hours, the official said.

## Warning Issued By Police Chief

Wayne Police Chief Vern Fairchild has issued a warning to residential and commercial property owners that garbage containers without lids are in violation of a city ordinance.
Fairchild said complaints are numerous this time of year as garbage sours quickly and becomes offensive in the heat. His



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Goal on Rescue Unit Fund

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Randy Fleer, son of Harold and Sharon Fleer, has been awarded a four-week study grant from—the—Federal—Republic—of Germany in cooperation with the AATG.—Randy Fleer, a student at Wayne-Carroll High School, was selected for the honor on the basis of high scores in the AATG/s

The fund to purchase a new ambulance for-the. Allen Waterbury communities. Is slightly over the \$14,000 goal, a spokesman for the Allen Waterbury Rescue Squad reported last week showed that fund raising efforts since May 1 have netted \$6,000. The Rescue Squad had \$5,400 on hand at that time. Service receipts have totaled \$400 and direct donations resulted in \$1,600. Those figures show the total mount of TROSE figures show the total amount of

Europe, along with over 70 winners from incrougatious aire United States.

The grant recipient is living with a German family, studing at a Nuremberg High School, and visiting cultural and historic sites.

A highlight of the month's visit will be a four-day stay in Berlin. There the students will hour both sections of the divided city, and hear lectures on the history and special political status of that city.

Onward and Upward



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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY SCHOOL DISTRICT 25, UPAE, County, Nebraska

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Actual and Estimated Expense:	GENERAL FUND FUND
1. Prior Year 1977-1978	\$ 31,460.53 . \$
2. Current Year 1978-1979	\$ 25.244.91
Requirements:	
3. Ensuing Year 9-1-79 to 8-31-80	\$ 726-46.00 \$
42 Becessary Cash Reserve	\$ 4000,00 . \$.
• 5. Cash on Hand	\$ 4836.38 5
6. Estimated Non-Tax Revenue	*\$ 5246.60 *5
7. Collection Fee and Delinquent Allows	ince \$ 2/5/63 5
8. Potal Property Tax Mequirement	5 31,563,62 \$
State Funds	4440.00
Pederal Funds	
Local Funds	300.66
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OUT OF OLD NEBRASKA

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objects intruding into the earth's atmosphere sent the Air Force into a 12-year investigation of the mysterious sightings—its UFO Blue Book Project, 1947-69. Roger Welsh, UNL professor, in the spring issue of "Nebraska History" (publication of the Nebraska State Historical Society) writes of a much earlier preoccupation with supposed sightings of space ships in 1897. Now comes Everette Sutton, Benkelman, one of Nebraska's better known amateur historians and the author of Dundy Country's State Centennial history in 1967, with a still earlier account of celestial goings on. A long time Burlington agent, now retired, Sutton dug into his voluminous files, which he began assembling as a youngster early in the century, to produce the following May, 1884, account form a copy of the "Nebraska Nugget," Holdrege: "STRANGE PHENOMENA — Has

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"He rode at once to the spot, and it is asserted, saw fragments of cog wheels, and other pieces of machinery lying on the ground, scattered in the path made by the aerial visitor, glowing with heat so intense as to scorch the grass for a long distance around each fragment and make it impossible for one to approach it. Coming to the edge of the deep ravine into which the strange object had fallen, they under took to see what it was But the heat was so great that the air about if was fairly started a light sq deziling that the eye could not rest upon it more than a moment.

"The heat from this strange wreck was so intense that a cowboy named William son fell senseless from gazing at it at too close quarters. His face was blistered, and his hair singed to a crisp. His condition is

"Finding if Impossible to approach the mysterious visitor, the party turned back on its trail. Where It if irst touched the earth the ground was sandy and bare of grass. The sand was fused to an unknown depth over a space about 20 feet wide by 80 feet long, and the melted stuff was attill bubbling and hissing. Between this and the final restling place there were several other like spots where It had come in contact with the ground, but not so well marked. "It being impossible to investigate further at the time, messengers were sent out to neighboring ranches and many came to see the strange sight that night at which time the light emitted from it was like the bizzing rays of the sun and too powerful to

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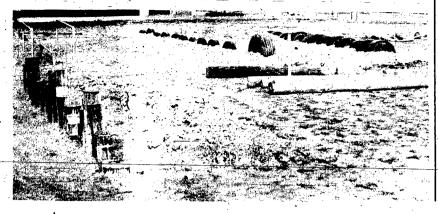
"On the morning of the 7th another visit was pald the luminous curtosity. In the party was E.W. Rawlins, brand inspector for this district, who came into Benkelman at once, and from whom a full verification of particulars were obtained. The smaller portions of the vast machinery had cooled so that they could be approached, but not handled.
"One piece that looked like the blade of a propeller screw, of metal in appearance like brass, about 16 inches wide, 3 inches thick and 3½ feet long, was picked up on a spade. It would not weight more than tive pounds, but appeared as strong and compact as any metal. A fragment of a wheel with a milled rim, apparently having had a diameter of seven or eight feet, was also picked up. It seemed to be of the same material and had the same remarkable fightness. The aerolite, or what-ver it is, seems to be about 50 or 60 feet long, cylindrical, and about 10 or 12 feet in diameter.

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"Great excitement exists in the vicinity and the round up is suspended while the cowboys wait for the wonderful find to cool off so they can examine in. Mr. Ellis will go to the land office to secure the land on which the strange thing lies so that his claim to it cannot be disputed. The country in the vicinity is rather wild and rough, and the roads are hardly more than trails."







INNOVATIVE

### CARROLL NEWS/ Mrs. Ed Fork

## Women Attend Convention

HOSKINS NEWS / Mrs. Hilda Thomas 565-4569

Teachers Arrive
The Paul Brauers came Tues
day from Wisconsin and will
make their home in Hoskins.
Brauer will teach grades five
through eight at the Trinity
Lutheran School this fall and
Mrs. Brauer will be kindergar
ten through fourth grade teach
er.

Happy Workers
Mrs. Adolph Rohliff was hosless Wednesday for the Happy
Workers Pitch Club.
Prizes were won by Mrs. Anna
Hansen. high, Mrs. Mabel Biliheimer. low, and Mrs. Cliff
Rohde, traveling.
Mrs. Biliheimer will be the
August hostess.

The Lonnie Forks. Angela, Kimberly, Jennifer and Tamara visited last Monday evening in the Linda Fork home, South Sioux City.

the Linda Fork home, South Sioux City, Mrs. Larry Warburton, Robin, Renae and Ryan of Sioux City, Mrs. Sam Schram, Eric and Aaron of South Sioux City, Mrs. Servery Walsh, Michelt and Joey, spent Thursday in the home of their parents, the Russell Halls. Robin Warburton will remain a few days in the Hall home.

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The John Petersons and Larry went to Lexington to fish the July 15 weekend and visited with Lane Ostendorf at Lexington-and with their daughter, Carol Peterson at Kearney.

The Melvin Magnusons and granddaughter Krista Magnusons went fo Newcastle July 11 to visit in the Darrell Curry home in observance of the hostess' birthday.

The Melvin Dowlings went to Neligh July 14 to attend the funeral of her uncle, Fred Stottzman. 80.

Mary Wantock. Ellen Woock.
man and Lori Gnirk are on the
committee to set up a work
schedule for the fall
Games furnished entertain
ment and lunch was served by
the hostesses, Barb. Karhy and
Patty Gnirk.
Next meeting will be with Lori
Gnirk in the Robert Gnirk home
on Aug. 14 at 8 p.m.
Lori Gnirk, news reporter.

Need a Car right NOW?

## Trinity Church Planning Mission Festival Sunday

Wittler Reunion
About Screlatives from Cedar
Rapids, Ia. Piltsburg, Kan
Loveland, Colo: 'St. Joseph.
Mo.: Omaha. Lincoln, Fairbury,
Madison, Randolph and Hoskins
attended, the annual Withler
tamily reunion July 15. at Inte
home of Mrs. Dorothy Farring.
Ion in Omaha
The oldest attending, was, Mrs.
Songhia Flanger, 86.

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The year's committee was the Larry Wittlers of Randolph and Hallef Schmidt of Madison.
The 1980 reunion will be at David City with Elaine Wittler and the Herman Weises in charge of arrangements.



Kountry Kids 4-H
Mrs. Melvin Dowling, leader,
entertained the Kountry Kids
H Club in her home July 12
Miron Jenness, Wayne,
demonstrated rescue breathing
for the 13 members and six
parents present

ounty Fair.
Following the meeting, Dawn
Vestadt presented a demonstraon on rocketry.
Cheri Wiemers served lunch.
Kathy Stage, news reporter.

Sunshine Kids
The Sunshine Kids 4-H Club
met in the home of Steven and
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Cheryl and Jeff Sukup passed out programs at the song contest held at Ramsey. Theatre.
Suzy Lutt demonstrated how to set a table. Larry Nichols, rope leader, showed knot Itelang to the poys, and Mary Nichols showed the girls how to make papermache bowls.
Next meeting will be a picnic at the home of Michelle and Chris Lutt during Labor Day weekend.

# Play the Pizza Hut. "Comin' in for Good" Game!

The exciting new trivia quiz that's as much fun to play as it is to win!

Quick! What was the name of Tonto's horse! What singer made white bucks

famous?

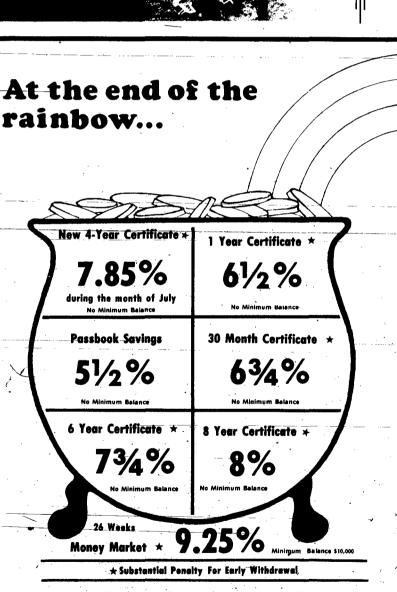
If you remember fun facts like these (and who doesn't?) you could end up winning a Replica 1928 Speedster\* worth \$27,000. That's the Grand-Prize in the exciting new Pizza Hut "Comin" in for Good. Trivia game.

Get a free game card every time you come in for good. Answer the question right, and you get a crack at the Speedster…or cash prizes up to \$100…or free

assu and soft drinks

And playing is as much fun as winning, (Just wait'll you see some of the questions!) So come in for good to any participating Pizza Hut Testqurant while supplies last, and play! There's no purchase necessary, and goodness knows what you might win!





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The favorable news in this ratio index is the indication that for the past year, the farmer's returns kept pace with his inflated costs. With rising energy costs, this situation may not continue tor very long.

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ANSWERS: I James Lindau, 28, a 1976 graduate of the University of Nebraska School of Medicine 2. Neihardt Day will be celebrated again in a two-day festival Aug 4 and 5 3. Ruth Kerstine, Irene Block. Evelyn McDermott, Milet McGath, Norma Janke, Emma Willers and Marion Evans 4. Blaine Gorney 5. R. Bruce Henning

OUT OF OLD

In this space age almost anything seems possible. Some purported "outerspace" objects intruding into the earth's atmosphere sent the Alr Force into a 12-year investigation of the mysterious sightlings—18 UFO Blue Book Project, 1947-69. Roger Welsh, UNL professor, in the spring issue of "Nebraska History" (publication of the Nebraska State Historical Society) writes of a much earlier preoccupation with sug-

Nebraska State Historical Society) writes of a much earlier proccupation with supposed sightings of space ships in 1897. Now comes Everette Sutton, Berkelman, one of Nebraska's better known amateur historians and the author of Dundy County's State Centennial history in 1967, with a still earlier account of celestial goings-on A long time Burlington agent, now retired, Sutton dug into his voluminous files, which he began assembling as a youngster early in the century, to produce the following May, 1884, account from a copy of the 'Nebraska Nugget.'' Holdrege'

inous files, which he began assembling as a youngster early in the century, to produce the following May, 1884, account from a copy of the "Nebraska Nugget," Holdrege: "STRANGE PHENOMENA — Has Auto Nick's Aerial Bicycle Made a Lunge? And Escaping His Hands Fallen to Earth, This Mundane Sphere? A Red Hot Machine from the Nether Element? The Startling Find of Some Dundy County Ranchers? "About 35 miles northwest of Benkel man. Dundy County, on the 6th of June a very startling phenomenon occurred it seems that John W Ellis and three of his herdsmen and a number of other cowboys were out engaged in a round up. They were startled by a terrific whirring noise over their heads, and furning their eyes saw a blazing body falling like a shot to the earth it struck beyond them, being hidden from view by a bank. "He rode at once to the spot, and it is asserted, saw fragments of cog wheels, and other pieces of machinery lying on the ground, scattered in the path made by the aerial visitor, glowing with heal so intense as to scorch the grass for a long distance around each fragment and make it impossible for one to approach it Coming to the edge of the deep ravine into which the strange object had fallen, they under took to see what it was But the heat was so great that the air about it was fairly ablate and it emitted a light so dazzling that the eye could not rest upon it more than a moment.

The heat from this strange wreck was so intense that a cowboy named William son fell senseless from gazing at it at too close quarters. His face was blistered, and his hair singed to a crisp. His condition is

said to be dangerous. The distance from the aerolite was nearly 200 feet. The burned man was taken to Mr. Ellis' house, cared for as well as circumstances would allow and a doctor sent for. His brother, who lives in Denver, was telegraphed for.

"Finding it impossible to approach the mysterious visitor, the party turned back on its trait. Where it first touched the earth the ground was sandy and bare of grass. The sand was fused to an unknown depth

on its trail. Where it tirst locked the earth he ground was sandy and, bare of grass. The sand was fused to an unknown depth over a space about 20 feet wide by 80 feet long, and the melted stuff was still subbiling and hissing. Between this and the final resting place there were several other like spots where it had come in contact with the ground, but not so well marked. "It being impossible to investigate further at the time, messengers were sent out to neighboring ranches and many came to see the strange sight that night at which time the light emitted from it was like the blazing rays of the sun and too powerful to be borne by human eyes.

"On the morning of the 7th another visit was paid the luminous curlosity. In the party was E.W. Rawlins, brand inspector for this district, who came into Benkelman at once, and from whom a full vertileation of particulars were obtained. The smaller portions of the vast machinery had cooled so that they could be approached, but not handled.

"One piece that looked like the blade of a propeller screw. of metal in appearance like brass, about 16 inches wide, 3 inches thick and 3½ feet long, was picked up on a spade 11 would not weight more than five pounds, but appeared as strong and compact as any metal. A fragment of a wheel with a milled rim, apparently having had a diameter of seven or eight feet, was also picked up. It seemed to be of the same material and had the same remarkable lightness. The aerolite, or whatever it is, seems to be about 50 or 60 feet in diameter.

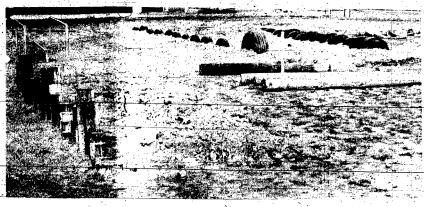
"Great excitement exists in the vicinity and the round up is suspended while the

"Great excitement exists in the vicinity and the round up is suspended while the cowboys wait for the wonderful find to cool off so they can examine it. Mr. Ellis will go to the land office to secure the land on which the strange thing lies so that his claim to it cannot be disputed. The country in the vicinity is rather wild and rough, and the roads are hardly more than trails."









INNOVATIVE playground equipment at Wayne Elementary School is being installed with volunteer help. Above. some of the equipment is shown scattered across the area, while (left) \_\_pean.

# CARROLL NEWS/

### Women Attend Convention

Happy Workers

Mrs. Adolph Rohlff was hostess Wednesday for the Happy Workers Pitch Club.
Prizes were won by Mrs. Anna Hansen, high, Mrs. Mabel Billheimer, low, and Mrs. Cliff Rohde, traveling.
Mrs. Billheimer will be the August hostess.

HOSKINS NEWS / Mrs. Hilda Thomas 565-4569

# August hostess. The Lonnie Forks, Angela, Kimberly, Jennifer and Tamara visited last Monday, evening in Linda Fork home, South Sloux City. Guests were Mrs. Arthur Behmer, Mrs. Lyre Marotz, Mrs. Mary Kollath, Mrs. Edwin Brogie; Mrs. Erwin—Uirleh, Ranae and Ryan of Sloux City, Marot Miller Smith and Margaret Krause. Teachers Arrive The Paul Brauers came Tues day from Wisconsin and will make their home in Hoskins. Brauer will be kindergar-ten through eight at the Trinty—and visited in the Mike Olauson Lutheran Schoot this fall and Mrs. Brauer will be kindergar-ten through fourth grade teach er. Mrs. Stella Onlund, Santa and Wish their daughter. Cerol-Monica, Calif., Reba Hill, North Platte, and Donna Hill, Stanton, were Tuesday aftermoon visitors—The Melvin Magnusons and vent to Newcastle July 11 fo Trinity Church Planning Mission Festival Sunday

Witter Reunion
About So relatives from Cedar
Rapids, la.: Pittsburg, Kan,
Loveland, Colo.: St. Joseph,
Mo.; Omaha, Lincoln, Fairbury,
Madison, Randolph and Hoskins
attended, the, annual Wittler
family reunion July 15 at the
home of Mrs. Dorothy Farrington in Omaha.
The oldest attending was Mrs.
Sophia Fhinger, 86.
The year's committee was the
Larry Wittlers of Randolph and
tallet Schmidt of Madison.
The 1980 reunion with be at
David City with Elaine Witter
and the Herman Weises In
charge of arrangements.

in the Erwin Ulrich home.

The Walter Koehlers were
dinner guests July 15 in the
Metivin Roach-home, Page. Thatvening they visited the Loule
Olfjenbruns at Plainview. They
were July 16 evening visitors inthe-Art-Lehman home, Pierce.



Kountry Kids 4-H
Mrs. Melvin Dowling, leader,
enlerlained the Kountry Kids
4H Club in her home July 12.
Miron Jenness, Wayne,
demonstrated rescue breathing
for the 13-members—and\_six.
parents present.

parents present.

The Magic Fingers 4-H.

The Magic Fingers 4-H Club met July 17 at the United Presbyterlan Church in Laurel. Entry tags for the programs for the Ceder County Fair to be held Aug. 2.5 were filled out. Five members plan to particlipate in the style review on July 25. Karlhy and Carla Stage, Shawn Westadd, Shacy Strawn and Sara Adrikins announced results from the Randolph-County, Fair.

Following the meeting, Dawn Westadt presented to demonstration on rocketry.

Cheri Wiemers served funch.

Kathy Stage, news reporter.

Sunshine Kids
The Sunshine Kids 4-H Club
met in the home of Steven and
Suzy Luft July 5 with all but one
member present.
Minutes were read and



Lori Gnirk, news reporter.

Spring Branch 4-H
The Spring Branch 4-H Club
met July 16 at the Hoskins
public School with 12 members
and leaders, the Herold Wittlers
and the Dennis Pulses present.
Guests were Scoti Paulsen and
Culy Sila.
Sue Melerhenry, president,
opened the meeting with the flag
salute. Members plan to help
clean up at the Wayne County.
Arrangements were made for
helpers for the 4-H food stand,
and the club will purchase signs
for the fair.
Junior leaders Jon and Sur
Meierhenry, Sherri and Kevin
Marotz, Jim and Julie Krājicek,
Turina Walde and Kurt and Kita
Wittler are working on the
theme for the Fair Booth.
Members planned to meet in

ounced. Kita Wittler, news repo<mark>rte</mark>r

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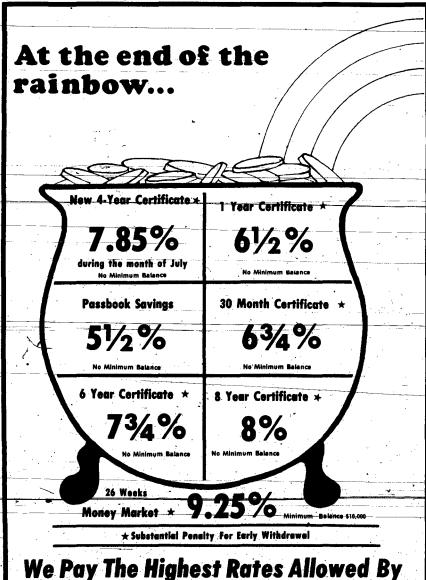
# Play the Pizza Hut. "Comin' in for Good" Game!

The Melvin Magnusons and cranddaydher Krista Magnuson. went to Newcastle July 11 to visit in the Darrell Curry home in observance of the hostess' birthday. The Melvin Dowlings went to Neligh July 1a to altend the funeral of her uncle, Fred Stoltz-man. 80.

The exciting new trivia quiz that's as much fun to play as it is to win!

mous?
If you remember funt facts-like these (and who doesn't?) you could end up-inning a Replica 1928 Speedster\* worth \$27,000. That's the Grand Prize in the criting new Pizza Hut "Comin" in for Good" trivia game. Get a free game eard every time you come in for good. Answer the question ght, and you get a crack at the Speedster...or cash prizes up to \$100...or free old and soft drinks:





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# Eynons Marry in Wayne

Affect because and two fireside beakets of white gladioil and blue daisles decorated Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne July 7 for the weedling of Sue Ehlers and George Eynon.

The bridd's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ehlers of Wayne.

The newlyweds are making their home in Norfolk, where both are employed. The bride is an executive secretary at Daie's Electronics and the bridegroom is employed by GBN, Inc. as manager of Sunset Drug.

The Rev. Thomas Mendenhall of Wayne officialed at the 7 o'clock oremony. Wedding music included a duet, "Evening Prayer," sung by Ron Carnes of Wayne and the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Dean Chase of Alten. Mrs. Chase also sang "Wedding Song," and Carnes sang "The Lord's Prayer," acompanied by Mrs. Carl Rump of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Blomenkamp of

accompanied by Mrs. Carl Rump of Wayne.
Mr. and Mrs. Duane Blomenkamp of Mrs. Rong greeted the guests, who were registered by Mrs. Ron Sebade of Wayne. The bride eppeared at her father's side in a white satin gown with a chiffton overlay-and-chapel train. The sleeveless fashion was designed with an empire waistline, lace bodice and round neckline. She wore a picture hat to match her dress and carried a cascade of white butterfly roses and finted delsies accented with white stephanotis and blue and white streamers.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Steve Kerl of Davenport, la was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were another sister, Mrs. Bob Sorensen of Lincoln, and Mrs. Gordon Shupe Jr. of Lincoln and Mrs. Lynn Lessman of Winside.

Announcements

MONDAY, JULY 23

Senior Citizens Center Dingo, 1:30
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Senior Citizens Center Bible study, 2:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, JULY 24
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Wayne County Historical Society, museum, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne County Historical Society, museum, 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 25
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
THURSDAY, JULY 25
Senior Citizens Center crocheting and knitting classes, 1 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center crocheting and knitting classes, 1 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center beginness and discussions.

Citizens Center beginners and advanced bridge

Junior bridesmald was Jennifer Kerl of evenport, i.la. She were a matching

Devenport, i.e. She wore a matching gown in yellow Quiana. Christine Kerl of Davenport, i.e. and Gindy Chase of Allen were flower girls, Candles were lighted by Lori Sturm of

Wayne. Tom Eynon of Wayne served his brother as best main. Groomsmen were Scott Ehlers of Wayne, Lynn Lessman of Winside and Gary Kortle of Norfolk. Chris Eynon of Hilldreth was junior groomsman.

light blue fuxedoes and stephanotis bou-lonniares.

Ushers were Brent Lessman of Plain-view and Gordon Shupe Jr. of Lincoln.

Mrs. Ehlers were an apricot fashion in floor length for her daughter's wedding and Mrs. Eynon chose a light green floor-length dress. Both were a white Japette corsage.

A reception for 120 guests was held in the church fellowship hall following the wedding ceremony. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Creightin of Wayne and Mr-and Mrs. Dean Chase of Allen.

Mrs. Dean Abts of Dixon, Mrs. Roger Niemann of Wayne and Mrs. Jim Ehlers of Sloux City arrenged the gifts.

Mrs. Brent Lessman of Plainview and Mrs. Roger Porter of Wayne cut and served the cake. Mrs. Keith Owens of Carroll and Mrs. Barbara Avrin of Norfolk poured. Punch was served by Vickl Obermeler of Hartington.

Weltresses were Francis Prather of Wayne and Cheryl Abts of Dixon.



## Piano Students Play For Senior Citizens

Plano students of Mrs. Emil Uken presented a recital last Monday afternoon at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center. Fifty-three members were present for the program.

The program included "Fort Ticonderoga," by Brett Feelberth; "March of the Pelace Guard," by Shane Gelger; "He." by Leigh Johnson: "German Clap Dance," by Jackle Filter: "The Man on the Flying Trapeze." by Brian Schmidt; "Bridai Chorus" and "Little White Pony." by Brian Schmidt; "Bridai Chorus" and "Little White Pony." by Bethany Childer, "Shoot Assembly March," by Bethany Keidei; "On Wings of a Song" and "Jlg," by Dard Johnson. "Norweglan Concerto," by Rebecca Schmidt.

Dawn Glassmeyer: "School Assembly March," by Bethany Keidei; "On Wings of a Song" and "Jlg," by Dard Johnson. "Norweglan Concerto," by Rebecca Schmidt.

Dawn Glassmeyer was honored for her seventh birthday Mrs. Uken baked and decorated a cake, which was served with cookles, punch and coffee burnished by the Senior Citizens. Brian Schmidt and Rebecca Schmidt were in charge of a "Name That Tune" game at the plano.

Another group of Mrs. Uken's pupils will play for center.

man is assistant public libra-rian. Mrs. Blenderman told about the following books: "We Were Five," "Bill Knox," "My Favo rite Intermissions," "Two From Gelillee," "Jean Dixon: My Life and Prophecies" and "First You

Cry."

Books may be checked out at the Senior Citizens Center and returned there or to the Wayne Public Library.

The next library hour will be at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, Aug.

Stratending.

Alma Splittgerber, Julia Haas and Mrs. Pat Hailey were tonored for their July birthdays with the traditional birthday

song.
Furnishing refreshments in addition to the honorees were Mrs. and Mrs. Virgil Chambers, Lottle Longnecker, Leona Bahde, Gladys Petersen, Bernitta Higgins, Camilla Andrewshy Thum, Mrs. Bahde, Gladys Petersen, Bernitta Higgins, Camilla Lledtke, Dorothy Thun, Mrs. August Dorman, Gale G. Bathke, Viola Lawrence, Thelma Young, Mrs. Albert Soules, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hansen, Myrtle Spilittgerber,

### Nine Respond Son Baptized Lynn Philip Scheurich, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Scheurich of Hoskins, was bap-tized during worship services July 15 at Mt Olive Lutheran To Roll Call

Nancy and John Abts

NANCY GALVIN and John Abts were married June 29 at the United Lutheran Church in Lauret and are at home at Dixon. The bride is a dental assistant and the bridegroom is engaged in farming. Parents of the couple are Mrs. James Galvin and the late James Galvin of Laurel and Mr and Mrs. Louis Abts of Dixon. The newlyweds took a wedding trip to Colorado.

Nine members of the Just Us Gals Club answered roll call Wednesday afternoon with a Fourth of July experience. Host ess was Marguerite Hofeldt. Nicholas Spahr was a guest. The group spent the afternoon making tayers for Providence.

The Rev John Hauser officiat ed and sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hill and Mrs. Marc Whisinnand, all of Norfolk, Dr. L.G. Handke of Pierce and John Scheurich of Hoskins

Church in Norfolk.

Dinner guests afterward in the Scheurich home were Mr and Mrs Paul Scheurich and John of Hoskins, Mrs. Ruby Zohner and Geni of Battle Creek. Dr and Mrs. L.G. Handke of Pierce, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Whisinnand, all of Norfolk.

### Hail and fare well.



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## Meeting Is Set

# Sandra Taylor-Charles Nelson Exchange Wedding Vows July 7

Lillian Mitter, Mary Echten-kamp, Mr. and Mrs. Anton. Pedersen, Mildred Wacker and Larry Osnower. Senior Citizens have sent get well cards to Anna Mau, Anna Mohifeld and Clarence May.

Making their home at 912 Windom St., in Wayne, are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alan Nelson. Nelsons were married July 7 in 7:30 p.m. riles at the United Methodist Church in Laurel. Mrs. Nelson is the former Sandra Jean Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nelson. All are of Concord. The men were attitude shirts. The bride wore at iton-length common formation of the bridegroom are discovered with a full chapel train. The empire fashion, accented with a full chapel train. The empire fashion is the bridegroom are discovered with a full chapel train. The empire fashion is dis

To Marry

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Norman Sullivan of San Antonio, Tex. announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Denice, to Stan Pelley, son of Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. M.W. Pelley of McAlister, Okta. Miss Sullivan is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sullivan of Wayne.

The couple plans an Oct. 13 wedding at St. Luke's Catholic Church in San Antonio.

Cindy Taylor of Laurer served punch Waltresses were Jena Oppegaard of Denver. Marny Berticht of Harlington and Christi Taylor of Laurer. The bride is employed in the dental offices of Wessel. De Naeyer and Cooley in Wayne. She was graduated from Laurer in Concord High School in 1977 and from Western lowa Technical Community College in Sloux City In 1978. The bridegroom was graduated from Laurer! Concord High School in 1978 and attended Reisch World Wide College of Auctioneering in Mason City, Ia. He is employed at Broyhill Manufacturing Co in Wayne



### Tenants Meet

Sixteen members of the VIIIa Tenants Club held their regular meeting. Tuesday afternoon There were 15 guests. The Tenants held a rummage sale, followed with cards. Hostiesses were Dorothy Tietgen, Minnie Heikes and Mabel Pehr son.

son.

Bible study was held at the Villa July 11 with the Rev Mark Weber of the First Church of Christ.

REPORT OF CONDITION dating Domestic Subsidiaries of the

### FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Wayne, In the State of Nebraska, At the Close of Business on June 30, 1979 Published in Response to Call Made by Comproller of the Currency, under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 3392 National Bank Region Number 10

ASSETS
Cash and due from depository institutions U.S. Treasury securities
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies
and corporations
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States
All other securities
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Certified and officers' checks

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Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money 39
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases 89
All other liabilities 58
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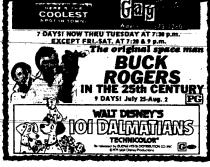
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Amounts outstanding as of report date:
Standby letters of credit, fotal — 25
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Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:
Total deposits — 1,504
I. A.J. Voorhies, Vice President & Cashler of the above-named bank to hereby declare that this Report of Conditions is frue and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

A.J. Voorhies
July 19, 1977
July 19,

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has beer examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.



# **Family Event**

Club Planning

Nine members of Club 15 pathered at the swimming pool shelter house Wednesday for a

shelter house Wednesday for a cooperative lunch.

Members and their familles will meet Aug. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at The Black Knight. The officers will be in charge of the constrainment.



Senior Citizens Center Degrated Classes, 3 p.m. FRIDAY, JULY 27
Senior Citizens Center polituck supper and fishing of Izaak Walfon Lake, 3 p.m. MONDAY, JULY 30
Senior Citizens Center bingo, 1:30 p.m. Fair Booth Planned Historical Society w Heme-Extension Club Meeting at Museum
s met earlier this month
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JONES — Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones, Wayne, a daughter, Audrey Lynn, 6 lbs., 4 3-4 oz., July 19, Providence Medical Center.

AMUELSON — Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Samuelson, Wayne, a daughter, Kate Louise, 7 lbs., 5½ oz., July 17, Providence Medical Center.



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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT - 110 1 Wayne County, Nebraska

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Section 23-921 to 23-933, R.S. Supp. 1969, that the governing body will meet on the Als-Hady of Line 1970 at 2:000'clock p.M. at L

Same Moni	Secretary
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## **Dixon County Women** Serving on State Home Extension Council

Two members of the Dixon County Home Extension Council have been effected to State Council offices, it was an nounced at the July 11 meeting of the Dixon Council.

Mrs. Larry Lubbersledt of Dixon, a member of the Artemis Home Extension Club, was recently elected state District F Director for the 1980-81 term.

Mrs. Lubbersledt's appoint-

Director for the 1980-81 term.
Mrs. Lubberstedt's appointment was made at the state
convention in Grand Island, held
June 12-14.
A member of the Merry
Homemaker's Home Extension
Club, "Mrs. Verdel Erwin of
Concord," is currently serving as
secretary of the board of directers of the Nath ask of Courts.

secretary of the board of directors of the Nebroska Council of thome Extension Clubs. Her term expires in 1980.

Mrs. Lubberstedt and Mrs. Doyne Kastning of Ponca were delegates to the state convention and reported an workshops which they ethended.

New officers elected to the International Council of the

New officers elected to the Dixon County Home Extension Council for 1990 are Mrs. Doyne Kastning, Ponca, chairman; Mrs. Harold Pansegrau, Newcastle, chairman-elect; Mrs. Joe Plister, Newcastle, Vice chairman; Mrs. William Downson, Concord, freasurer; and Mrs. Larry Lubberwiedt, Dixon, health and safety leader.

leader.
The Council is planning to hold deministrations during the Dixon County Fair. Clubs planning demonstrations are asked to word the type and title to Annew Marte Kreitets at the Northeast Station. Concord. by Aug. 10. Clubs wishing to reserve

booths for the fair are asked to contact Charlotte Stelling at the Northeast Station.
Dixon Council Extension Clubs will be sponsoring a blood pressure clinic at the Northeast. Station during Field Day on Aug. 28.
Miss Kreifels introduced Lila Tooker, a home extension agent interning this summer at the Northeast Station. Airs Tooker is a senior at the University of Nebraska maljoring in home economics.
Mrs. Larry, Libberstedt, re-

economics.

Mrs. Larry Lubberstedf reported on Rural Homemakers
Day held recently in Omaha.
The 22nd annual Slouxland
Rural Homemakers Recognition

Rural Homemakers Recognition
Day, sponsored by the Slow,
City Chamber of Commerce,
was attended by Mrs. Harold
Pansegrau.
Members were encouraged to
hear Reinhold Marxhausen of
Concordia College in Seward
speak at the Harlington Public
Library on Nov. 6. The topic will
be "Love and Play in Cuffural
Artss"
On Oct. 5. Ron Daly will speak
on the International Year of the
Child during Wayne County
Achievement Day.

Legion Post 43

Reguler meeting of Inyin L. Sears Post No. 43 of the American Legion will be held at a p.m. Madiosatey, July 25, et the Wayne Vets Club. Main topic will be sisction of efficers for the coming year,

### **Easter Seals to** Change Name

Faster Seals is changing its

name.
It will now be called the
Easter Seal Society of Nebraska, inc. and will discontinue the
use of words "for Crippled
Children and Adults."

David Evans, state Easter Seal Society executive director, said the national society in-stituted the change for itself and its affiliates for several reasons: The word "crippled" is offen-sive to some handicapped

The society also serves men-tally retarded people who are not necessarily physically handi-capped:

The society's services are shifting to families as a unit in addition to handicapped people as individuals.

as individuals. "Such programs as our Information and referral, camping and respite care are often as helpful to the family of a handicapped person as to that person himself." Evans said. "For example, when mentalty or hysically handicapped persons spend a week at camp, it provides a temporary break in the constant care that is often meressary for his family to give."

Similarly, respite care, a pro-gram through which trained people provide temporari inhome tor handicapped people, allows family members to shop, attend a movile, or take care of personal business, confident that

And, the information and re-ferral program assists family members in finding specific health care and social services.

"We will still be called 'Easter Seals,' the name most people know us by, and we still provide the same services to help men

### Vicar Will Be Inducted

Vicar Verl Gunter will be inducted during worship services Sunday morning. July 29, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church Wakefield. Gunter will be serving at Immanuel Lutheran for the next year as part of his educational requirements. He will be working under the supervision of the Rev. Ronald E. Holling, pastor at Wakefield.

# Dale Kal of Pender announces the engagement of his daughter. Lori, to Mike Dickes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dickes of Laurel. Miss Kal is a 1975 graduate of Pender High School and a 1978 'graduate of Wayne State College. She is a media specialist at the Laurel Public School. Her fiance was graduated from Laurel Public School in 1973 and attended Weaver Airline School. He is employed on the Charles Thomas farm near Laurel. An Aug. 11 wedding is planned at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Pender.

Kat-Dickes Engaged :

Gunter, 50, is married and has four children, including a student at Wayne State College. He worked in the lumber yards before entering the ministry.

the same services to help men-fally and physically handi-capped Nebraskans," Evans said.

For Information about Easter Seal service in Nebraska call 422.8593 in Lincoln, or toll free 800-742-7658.7

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Relatives from as far as Meiba, Idahofurned out July-15 to wish a happy-birthdayfo Dixon County's oldest resident,
104-year-old Emma Noe.

Mrs. Noe, who resides in Alien with two
daughters. Martha Noe and Emma Shortt,
was guest of honor at a picnic dinner
sounday at the Alien park;

Mrs. Noe was born July 19, 1875. She is the
mither of 10 children.

Nine of her children turned out for the
picnic Sunday, including Mrs. Esther Brandt
of Creighton, Mr., and Mrs. Ralph Noe of
Melba, Idaho, Robert, Oliver and Lesile Noeand families, all of Dixon, Mrs. Arthur (Fioficace) Malcom, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin
(Forace). Green. Martha Noe and Emma
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One daughter. Mrs. Rex (Mary) Milner of

horti, all of Allen:
One daughter, Mrs. Rex (Mary) Milner of Et Centro, Calif., was unable to be present or the celebration.
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hildren, nieces and nephews. Towns represented at the picnic were

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Mrs. Noe, who was born in lowa, moved to Dixon County with her family when she was 18 years of age. She has resided in the county since that time at Wakefield, Waterbury, Allen and Dixon.

She has been a resident of Allen since 1940, when she and her late husband, Fred, retired from the Yarn. Her husband died in 1947.

Mrs. Noe continues to be its good beath.

1947.
Mrs. Noe continues to be in good health.
Although her eyes have failed and she is
contined to a wheelchair, the 104-year-old
woman remains alert and interested in her
large family and community events.

Mrs. Emma Noe, third from left, is pictured Thursday with three of her 10 children, including, from left, Oliver of Dixon, Raiph of Meiba, Idaho, and Martha Noe/

Allen-Waterbury

Tells Lunch Policy

Allen Waterbury Consonances schools have announced their policy for Iree and reduced price meals; free-milk for children served under the National School Lunch and special milk

programs.
Local school officials have adopted the following family size income criteria for delermining eligibility:
Family Free Lunch Reduced Size and or Meals

amily member
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income is at or below the fevels
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Friday, July 27: Baked filler of sed-layter, backed filler of sed-layter, buttered to the sed-layter to the sed-layter.

Monday, July 23: Hamburger vegetable casserole, kidney been cheese salad bread and butter, sliced peaches, cookie. Tuesday, July 24: Braised liver and onlons, baked portel with butter or sour cream, stewed formatives, a

Marshall-Nicholson Set Wedding Date

penses, shelter costs in excess 30 percent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply. Application forms are being sent to all homes in a letter to perents. Additional copies are available at the superintendents, office. The information provided on the application is contidental and will be used for the purpse of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year. A sinple Making plans for a Sept. 1 wedding at the Church of Christ
In Wymore are Debra Marshall and Pat Nicholson:
The engagement and approaching marriage have been
announced by the bride elect's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Virg
Marshall III of Wymore. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Bricie Nicholson of Wakefield.
Miss Marshall is a 1976 graduate of Southern High School
at Wymore and attended Nebraska Christian College at
Norfolk for three years. She is employed at the Beatrice Daily
Sun. Her fiance is a 1975 graduate of Wakefield High School
and attended Wayne State College, Northeast Technical
Community College and Nebraska Christian College. He is
engaged in farming near Wakefield.

of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted at any-time during the year. A simple statement of income and firmily size is required, plus a signed certification by the parmit or guardian that the information provided is correct.

In certain cases foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals and milk for them. It should contact the school.

Under the provisions of the policy the superintendent will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is classificated with the ruling of the official, he nay wish jour of the certain of the determining official on an informal basis.

If he wishes to make a format appeal, he may make a request either orally in writing to Martin Blohm, Allen. Neb., plone 633-244 for a hearing to appeal the decision. The policy ontains and unline of the hearing procedure.

contains an outline of the hear ing procedure.

If a family member becomes unemployed or if a family size changes, the family should con tact the school to file a neapplication. Such changes may make the children of the family eligible for reduced price meals or for additional benefits such as tree meals and milk it the free meals and milk if the family income fails at or below

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Sections 23-921 to 23-933, R. S. Supp. 1969, that the governing body will meet on the 31 day of JULY, 19 79 at 8:00. o'clock, P.M., at the Frederic S. Brink Council Chambers/City Hall for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget and to

tual and Estimated Expense:	PURPOSE FUND	MENT EUND
. Prior Year 8-1-77 to 7-31-78 .	\$ 2388401.97	\$ 289597.98
2. Current Year 8-1-78 to 7-31-79	\$ 2251061.11	\$ 508479.81
quirements:		
3. Ensuing Year 8-1-79 to 7-31-80	\$ 3526399.00	\$ 184401.00
. Necessary Cash Reserve	\$ 125581.31	\$ 68905.\$5
. Cash on Hand	\$ 990645.31	\$ 139056.55
5. Estimated Non-Tax Revenue	*\$ 2362373.00 *	\$ 39081.00
7. Collection Fee & Delinquent Allowance	\$ 4974.05	\$ 1879.23
3. Total Property Tax Requirement	\$ 203936.05	\$ 77048.23
State Punds	356727.00	3350.00
Federal Funds	50000.00	

ounts shown for GENERAL - ALL PURPOSE FUND includes Revenue Sharing

# League Title Belongs To Wayne Legion



DENNIS TO DEAN for the out in Legion baseball action between Wayne and Wakefleld Friday night. Wayne pitcher Dennis Carroll flelded a ground bail and made the throw to his brother Dean at first base for the out.

Nissen was also the ortensive leader, singling and doubling in three plate appearances. Todd Skokan, Pat McCright. Tod Heier and Brian Fleming collected the other four Wayne hits Nissen. Fleming and Tim Pfeif fer scored two runs each.

Zeiss Gets One-Hitter
In the 13-2 Legion win, Jeff
Zeiss pritched a one-Hitter and
struckouf 14 batters to get his
fifth mound win of the season.
The lone single came from
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Wayne Teams Pulverize Pender

Rick Guy was given the starting pitcher nod from Wake field coach Paul Eaton and Wayne could manage only a single by Jeff Dion in the third nining. The damage was done in the fourth inning and it proved to be more than Wakefield could handle

to be more than Wakefield could handle Wayne pitcher Dennis Carroli ted off with a single and reached second base on an error of a fielder's choice Ginn reached irist on the fielder's choice and suddenly Wayne was threaten ing. With no outs, Carroll took a big lead at second. Wakefield the other of the other big lead at second. Wakefleid tried to pick him off on a hrow from catcher. Todd Swigart to second base, but Carroll took off running and reached third base safely. On the throw to third. Ginn advanced to second and With runners on second and third. Dan Mitchell struckout and Overin began a guessing game. He hoped to squeeze in a

inning put the game further out of reach. Mitchell led the punch Pfeiffer One-Hits

with a double.

Wakefield's base hits were collected by Joedy Sherer, Barry Jones and Mark Starzl. Fine defensive plays were made by Biaine Nelson in left field and Jones at Ifris' base.

The win avenged an earlier season loss to Wakefield and upped Wayne's record to 15-5. The Juniors were scheduled to host West Point Sunday West Point basis a 21 record and will be Wayne's toughest opposition in the Class B, Area Time baseball lournament which begins in West Point next Monday.

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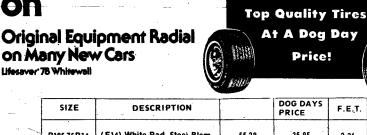
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At the plate. Wayne was led by Jeff Dion with three base hits, two RBI's and two runs in four appearances at the plate Zeiss added two doubles and two runs and Dean Carroll posted two singles and one run. The local's scored six runs in the fop of the seventh.

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### Different Strokes For Different Folks

CONTRIBUTING TO the come-from-behind Weyne Swim Club victory over Hartington were the three athletes pictured here. At far left, Jim Thomas acks, up some points in the diving competition, He placed third in diving and won four swimming events for the evening. At the immediate left is Cindy Lindner in the butterfly on way to a second place tinish. She won four swimming and diving events in the girls 15-17 division. Below, Missy Stotlenberg shows promising form in the back stroke. She earned two second places and one third in the meet.

# Wayne Swim Club Posts

## Come-From-Behind Win

The Wayne Swim Club used good fearn strength in the final revents to post a big come from behind victory 341-316 over Harlington's swim club Thursday evening in the Wayne municipal swimming pool.

first time all day. Continued strength in the freestyle and IM competition lifted the local team to the win.

to the win.

Multiple winners in individual events were: Ann Perry (three wins), Jed Reeg (three wins), Jed Reeg (three wins), Inche 8 and under division; Jim Thomas (four wins) and Jodi Ditman (two wins) in the age and 10 division; Tom Perry (two wins) and Andy Hillier (two wins) and Andy Hillier (two wins) in the 11 and 12 division; JIII Mosley (two wins) in the 13 and 14 division; Cindy Lindner (four wins) and Dave Hamm (three wins) in the 15-17 division.

Coaching the Wayne Swim Club is Jan Sherry. The team will be at home Thursday in the Wayne Kiwanis Swim Meet which is scheduled to begin at 1

Girls' 8-and under: Ann Perry, first in IM, first in breast stroke, irst in free style, second in butlerfly; Heidi Reeg, first in butlerfly, Heidi Reeg, first in butlerfly, first in back stroke, second in IM, Jill Lutl, first in diving, second in breast, third in free, third in back: Holly Palge, second in free.

free.
Girls' 9-10: Jodi Ditman, first in breast, first in .IM, third in butterfly; Martha Watson, first in diving, second in back, second in free.

free, Susan Perry, secondack.

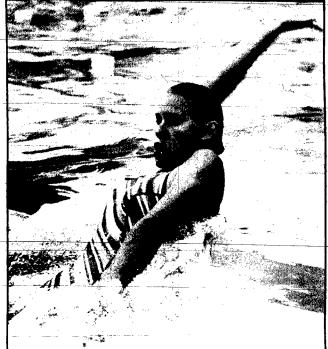
Bays' 11.12: Tom Perry, first in free, first in back: Andy filliller, first in diving, first in breast, second in IM, third in back: Tim Fleming, third in diving, second in back, third in free: Gregg Elliott, first in IM.

Girls' 13-14: Angle, Karel, first in diving, second in back; Missy Stollenberg, third in diving: Jill Mosley, first in breast, second in free, first in butterfly; Karlene Benshoof, third in free.

Boys' 13-14: Jim Pohlman, first in back, second in free; Chris Hillier, second in diving; Gregg Ellioth, second in back, third in butterfly; David Gartick second in breast, third in IM.

Girls' 15-17: Clndy Lindner, Girls' 15-17: Clndy Lindner, first in diving, first in free, first in M, first in back, second in butterfly: Peg Pinkelman, first in breast, second in free; Frances Prather, second in diving, third in back; Missy Stolfenberg, second in breast, second in M, third in butterfly.

Boys' 15-17: Dave Hamm, rst in IM, first in breast, first o free; Glenn Elliott, third in M, second in diving, second in



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or inschool seniors and complayers.
Four of the girls making the trip represent what Carroll describes as the best recruiting season in WSC women's baskethabil history. Draper and Curtis, both from Council Bluffs, loware top recruits. Curtis was a five sport standout at Lewis Central High School and was also named Honorable Mention. In the lowa Girls All-State Baskethabil Team.

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### July 24 Schedule



# MEN'S STANDINGS

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(4) Sherman Construction (10) Crow's Hybrid (12) Heritage Homes (8) TP Lounge (2) First National Bank

RESULTS		
4th Jua	16	12
Crow's Hybrid	0	0
Danielson's	12	3
Waldbaum's	8	2
TP Lounge	5	12
First Bank	2	7
Sherman's	1.4	19
Eagles	1	8
TJ's Bar	15	23
Heritage Homes	3	5
Mitchell's	20	13
Valley Course	0	

### Schedule

Monday: 4.5 North Heid. 3.6 South field Tuesday: 13.9 North Heid. 2.7 South field Wednesday: 18 North field. 12.10 South field All league scores and standings will be printed if team captains or representatives call in results by 5.p.m. Thursday.

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Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representative has filed a final account and report of his administration, a formal closing petition for complete settlement, and a petition for determination of inheritance tax which have been set

e.m. (s) Luverna Hilton
Clerk of the County Court
John V. Addison
Attorney for Petitioner
(Publ. July 23, 30, August 6)
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NOTICE OF FORMAL HEARING FOR COMPLETE SETTLEMENT TO DETERMINE TESTACY NO. 434P County Court of Wayne County, lebraska

MOTICE OF FORMAL
APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL
REPRESENTATIVE AND
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Case No. 440. Court of Wayne
outly, Nebrase
in the County Court of Wayne
outly, Nebrase
in the Matter of the Estate of
ucertal selfrey, Deceased.
To: All Persons Inferested in Said
state.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS
July 17 — Janice G. Predoehl,
to Keith H. and Lois J. Jech, E
50 feet of Lot 8; Bik. 9, Crawford
and Brown's Addition, DS \$22.50.
July 18 — irene Bodenstedf, et
al, to John L. Pearson, part of
SE ¼ of NR ¼, 10-27.1, DS \$4.40.
Alan and Arils Vanderleast to
Awynard E. and Edo O. Warne,
Lot 7, replat of Lot 9, Taylor's
Addition to Wayne, DS \$45.45.
Thomas B. and Jo-Anne Bayum to Merton C. Marshall, W
100 feet of Lot 3, Bik 27, original
Wayne, DS \$25.30.
July 19 — Vincent A. and
Marily F. Boudreau to Rodney
D. and Teresa Bowder, part of
SW ¼ or SW ¼, 35-26-7, DS
38.50.
July 20 — Five Star Inc. to
Robert G. and Karen Watt, et al,
SW ¼ of NW ¼, 10-25-2, DS
Robert G. and Karen Watt, et al,
to Jupiter Coro. same

barred. this 19th day of July, 1979. (s) Luverna Hilton Clerk of the County Court

NOTICE OF RENEWAL OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE

NOTICE OF REWAL OF RETAIL LIDUOR LICENSE Motice is hereby given that pursuant to Section \$3.183.01 iliquor license may be automatically renew 1975, for the following retail Class C. iliquor licensee, to will. 1975, for the following retail Class C. iliquor licensee, to will. 2004 MELODEE LANES 1221 LINCOLN. Motice is hereby given that written protest to the issuance of automatic renewal of ilicense may be filled by any resident of the Cityro one beforeast of the control of the Cityro one before refilled by three or more such persons, hearing will be hed to determine whether continuation of said license should be allowed.

CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA Bruce Mordforst, City Clerk
(FUB.) July 23)

July 13 — Michael P. Mann, Wayne, speeding, 827. July 19 — Curlis D. Vavra, Decatur, speeding, \$40; Bryan A. Park, Wayne, no valid registration, \$10; Larry L. Dick-ey, Norfolk, speeding, \$29; Darel D.—Nunemaker,—Laurel, speed-ing, \$34; Scott F. Wandersee,

ing, 34: Scott F. Wanderses, Wayne, consuming alcoholic beverage on public street, 310; Leónard P. Baler, Wayne, consuming alcoholic beverage on public street, 310; July 20 — William C. Carhart, Wayne, speeding, 316; Jill Stenwall, Winside, speeding, 316; John Rethwisch, Carroll, apeeding, 316; 316; Stenwall, Winside, Speeding, 316; Stenwall, Winside, 31

MARRIAGE LICENSES July 13 — Raymond Wayne Butts, 18, Wayne, and Sandra Hirchert, 20, S. Sloux City.
July 20 — Verdell Lynn Ekberg, 19, Wayne, to Joan Gary Schulz, 19, Wayne; Mark Earnest Greenwald, 22, Wayne, to Catherine Diane Maher, 21, S. Sloux City.

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

HOSKINS \_\_ NEBRASKA

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Sections 23-921 to 23-933, R.S. Supp. 1969, that the governing body will meet on the '30th day of July , 1979, at 7:30 o'clock, P. M., at Fire Hall for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget and to consider amendments relative therets. The budget detail is available at the office of the City/Village Clerk.

## Lions Donate \$250 to Foundation

The Nebraska Llons Sight & Hearing Conservation Foundation has just completed its first year in the "Hearing dog" program and has aiready placed several dogs in homes of deef or hearing impaired Nebraskans.

Wayner Lions President Fred.

Webber recently presented the Sight and Hearing Foundation with 3250 for the program. Clete Sharer, Wayne, is chairman of Hearing foundation.

Hearing dogs can wake their masters in case of fire, burst place of the program of the dogs can summon them to specialty equipped telephones, help deaf and blind persons answer the door, and several other similar chores.

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The hearing program was included in the sight foundation a year ago at the annual Lions convention. The Lions of Nebraska, through the Sight and Hearing Foundation, have built an eye institute and eye bank at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln medical school in Omaha. They also have operated the institute to purpose of cornea transplants for several years. "The Wayne Lions are proud to be part of this humanitarian service," Webber said.

The clubs turkey licket sales and the Halloween candy sales are two major projects which help raise funds for such programs.

### WINSIDE NEWS

Mrs. Andrew Mann - 286-4461

### **Dines Out**

Seven members of the Friend-ly Wednesday Club traveled to Wayne Wednesday for dinner at the Stratton House. Mrs. Ed Niemann won the game of chance. Following dinner, the group returned to the Florenz Nie-mann home for co

Tops Club Tops Club met Wednesday at the Winside fire hall with six members. Best losers of the week were Phyllis Gallop and Fauneil Welble.
Next meeting is July 25.

Meet for Cards
Senior Citizens met at the
Winside city auditorium for caro: Tuesday afternoon, Fif-teen were present, Mrs. Freda Pfeitfer was coffee chairman for the coopera-live lunch.

Next meeting is\_Tuesday, July i, at 2 p.m. at the auditorium.

### Social Calendar Monday, July 23: Community

Wednesday, July 25: Tops Club; Contract Bridge Club, Mrs. J.G. Sweigard.

Mrs. Chester Wylie spent last Thursday to Saturday in the Lowell, Dallas and Douglas Baker homes, Kingsley, Ia. The John Ottmanns, Monica and Gregg, Wichita, Kan.. were visitors last Monday morning of Mrs. Chester Wylie. Estella Ohlund, Santa Monica, Callf., visited July 15-17 in the Lloyd Behmer home.

LIONS PRESIDENT Fred Webber (left) presents a check for \$250 to Clete Sharer. Wayne, chairman of the Nebraska Lions Sight and Hearing Conservation Foundation for the state Lions 'Mearing dog' program

### –News in Brief–

### Blood Bank Here Tuesday

Siouxland Blood Bank will accept donations at Providence Medical Center here from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, July 31. Donors must be in general good health, must be between 17 and 66 years of age, must eat an adequate meal before donating blood, must never have had hepatitis, jaundice or cancer, and must undergo a mini physical prior to donating blood.

### Swimming Pool Closed

The Wayne Municipal Swimming Pool will close at 5 p.m., tomorrow (Tuesday) for a dual swim meet against Pender. The pool will also be closed on Thursday afternoon for the Wayne Kiwanis Club Invitational swim meet Registration for the third session swimming lessons is scheduled to begin Monday, July 30 during pool hours. Swimming lessons will begin Aug. 6

### Social Security Visit Tuesday

George Reed of the Norfolk social security office will be in Wayne from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Tuesday, July 24, at the Senior Cifizens Center in the basement of the City Hall.
Reed said there are more than 250,000 Nebraskans who receive more than \$53 million in social security benefits each month.

### **Loberg Wins** Tractor Event

4-H tractor driving contest as held Wednesday, July 18, at e Dixon County Fairgrounds

at Concord.

Dixon, Cedar and Wayne counties participated. The con'test consisted of a two-wheel driving course, a written exam and a practical exam. Four young men represented Wayne County, Results of the contest are:

Ken Loberg, Carroll, purple te will represent Wayne County in the tractor driving contest at the State Fair on Saturday,

in the tractor driving contest at the State Fair on Saturday, Sept. 1. Mike Finn, Carroll, purple; Dennis W. Anderson, Laurel, red; Kevin Loberg, Carroll, white.

# **OBITUARIES**

### Artie Fisher

Artie Fisher. 84, Winside died July 20th at Nortolk Lutheran Community Hospital Services are pending at Wiltse Mortuary in Winside.

### Ludwig Thun

Services for Ludwig A. Thun, 73, of rural Wayne, will be held loday (Monday) at 2 p.m. at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne with the Rev., S.K. deFreese officiating. Burlal will be in Greenwood cemelery, Wayne He died Friday at Providence Medical Center. Pallbearers are Waltace Anderson, Marvin Meier. Don Pliphtt, Virgil Pearson, Bill Young and Arnold Johnson. Visitation was Saturday from noon until time of services at Wiltse Mortuary in Wayne.

Ludwig Thun, the son of August and Katherine Jacobsen Thun, was born March 16, 1906 in Wayne County. He grew up and farmed northwest of Wayne and was a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Preceding him in death are his parents, three brothers and one sister. He is survived by two brothers, Fred of Mesa, Ariz, and Oscar of Wayne; one sister, Mrs. Lena Echtenkamp of South Sloux City; and 10 nephews and nieces.

### Fred Dangberg

Services for Fred W. Dangberg, 89, of rural Wayne, were held Thursday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside with the Rev. John E. Hafermann officiating. Burlal was in the Pleasant View Cemetery, Winside.

Dangberg died July 17 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne

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Honorary pallbearers were LeRoy Toop, Rens Haller, Marilin Westerhaus, Gotthilf Jaeger, Vernie Schnoor and Ron Kuhnhenn. Active pallbearers were Paul Dangberg, Brad Dangberg, Glibert Dangberg, Herbert Jaeger, Randall Johnson and Don Thies.

Fred Dangberg; the son of August and Wilhelmina Klein, was born April 16, 1890 in Wayne County. He grew up and remained in the same farming area all his life. On June 21, 1947 he married Mildred Wanson at Wayne. The couple made their home southwest of Wayne since that time.

He is preceded in death by his parents and two brothers, William and Henry. Survivors Include his widow, Mildred; four daughters, Sherree and Lyla Dangberg, both of Denver, Colo., and Lorree and Kerl Dangberg, both at home; one brother, Emil Dangberg of Wayne; and three sisters, Ann Janke of Winside, Emma Janke of Norfolk and Selma Jaeger of Winside.

### Dennis McMahon

A Wayne resident, Denits-McMahon, 77, died July 16 at Providence Medical Center following a long illness:
Services were held Thursday morning at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Sloux City with the Rev. Jude Brunnert officiating, Burial was in the Calvary Cemetery.
McMahon was born May 3, 1902 at Mantilla, ia. He moved to Omaha in 1939 and was employed by the Burlington Railroad until his retirement in 1960. He moved to Wayne five years ago.
Survivors include two brothers, Vincent of Denver, Colo. and Roger of Jefferson, S.D.; six sisters, Mrs. William (Esther) Kenz of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Marie McNeriney, Mrs. Gerald (Cetherine) Barretti, Mrs. Helen Beaulieu, Mrs. Lucille Thompson and Mrs. Maxine McMahon; sit of Sloux City.

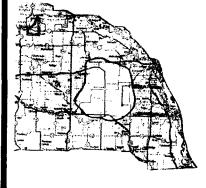
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windows, collecting refuse, etc. Will use the usual custodian
machines. Rolating shifts, QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum knowtedge of custodial work, solilly to perform from oral and written
instructions and the physical ability to handle routine custodist
duties. SALARY: 559 per month plus benefits. STARTING DATE:
August 13. 1979. APPLICATION PROCEDURES: Submit letter of
physical of complete application form to Mr. Earl Larson,
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12:30 p.m. Judging of 4-H and open class Dairy Judging Rabbits, Poultry and Pigeons 1:00 p.m.

Judging of 4-H Horses 1:00 p.m.

3:00 p.m. Judging of open class Economics

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

12:30 p.m. **Judging Open Class Horses** 

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