

Record

County Court

FINES
Janie Henderson, Wakefield, was sentenced to 30 days in jail, was fined \$100 and his driver's license was revoked for one year, found guilty of driving while license was revoked.
Henderson also was fined \$100 on a separate charge of insufficient fund check.
Robert L. Waldo, Wayne, speeding, \$19; Robert B. Beigl, Wayne, speeding, \$70; Walter F. Beers, York, Pa., speeding, \$19; Dianne M. Vande Velde, Wayne, speeding, \$25; Lorraine A. Paulsen, West Point, speeding, \$37; Nat L. Rhinehart, Chicago, speeding, \$40.

John E. Roeder, Dixon, Russell R. Loberg, Laurel and Gary D. Wiemers, Laurel, were found guilty of a minor in possession charge. Each was placed on six months probation with District 2 Probation Officer, each has to work 10 days for the County Sheriff within the next 30 days and each had his driver's license revoked for 10 days.

Kirt D. Smith, Randolph and Richard L. Painter, Belden, were sentenced to six months probation with District 2 Probation Officer after being found guilty on a charge of theft by exercising control (shoplifting).

Marriage Licenses

Brian Madison Roberts, 24, Wayne, and LuAnn Peterson, 27, Wayne; Keith Charles Clausen, 19, Carroll, and Cindy Marie Granfield, Carroll, 18.

A Marriage Made in Jail

Wayne County Sheriff's Department laid claim to another first Friday morning. A resident of the jail was married.
County Associate Judge Luverne Hilton presided over the matrimonial ceremony of Tony L. Duncan, 25, Carroll, and Rose Mary Duncan, 19 (no relation).
Tony Duncan is serving a 10-day jail sentence on a traffic violation. His sentence began Thursday.

YOU AIN'T SEEN NOTHING YET!!

The new cars designed for the 1980's are here! Chevrolet and Dodge are just the beginning.

17 New Cars In Stock To Choose From

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THE WAYNE HERALD
Serving Northeast Nebraska's Great Farming Area

No. 2 Monday, August 27, 1979

PRIZE WINNING NEWSPAPER 1979

114 Main Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787 Phone 375-2400

Established in 1875; a newspaper published semi-weekly, Monday and Thursday (except holidays), by Wayne Herald Publishing Company, Inc., J. Alan Cramer, President; entered in the post office at Wayne, Nebraska 68787. 2nd class postage paid at Wayne, Nebraska 68787.

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER
5th Year NMA SUSTAINING MEMBER - 1975

Dan Field Editor
Jim Marsh Business Manager

Official Newspaper of the City of Wayne, the County of Wayne and the State of Nebraska

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Weston, Cumming, Stanton and Madison Counties: \$9.79 per year; \$7.98 for six months; \$5.98 for three months. Outside counties mentioned: \$11.25 per year; \$9.00 for six months; \$7.75 for three months. Single copies 15 cents.

Sheriff's Log

No injuries were reported by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department after an accident about 12:10 a.m. Friday two miles south and 1.1 miles east of Winside on a county road.
Driver was Robert D. Ritz, 20, Winside. According to the report, he lost control of his pickup on a gravel road, went into the ditch and overturned.
Damage to the pickup was estimated as extensive.

Property Transfers

Aug. 21 — Norma Lee Stoltenberg to Bryan and Kathy Stoltenberg, Lots 12 and 13, Blk. 7, First Addition to Carroll, DS \$39.60.

News Briefs

Second Half Taxes Due

Leon Meyer, Wayne County Treasurer, has announced that the second half of 1978 Real Estate Taxes will be delinquent on Sept. 1.
Meyer said delinquent taxes will start drawing 11 percent interest at that time.

Ley Memorials Total \$5,000

Memorials to Henry Ley, totaling over \$5,000, were donated recently by the Ley family to three organizations in Wayne.
Receiving the memorial monies were the Wayne State Foundation, the Providence Medical Center and the Wayne County Historical Society.
Mrs. Dorothy Ley, wife of the late Henry Ley, said the family was pleased about the response to the memorial fund. "It was a tribute not only to the amount of respect people had for Hank," said Mrs. Ley. "But it showed the generosity of the people of this community."
Ley, a long-time Wayne banker and civic leader, died June 23 at the age of 75 years.

Switching Gas Is Bad News

Gas prices are rising, and unleaded gas is sometimes difficult to find. The result for some motorists is a strong temptation to put leaded gas in cars requiring unleaded. It's a temptation that should be resisted.

True, leaded gas is less expensive — usually four cents per gallon less — than unleaded. But pennies saved at the pump by fuel switching may later lead to additional dollars in repair bills, the Environmental Protection Agency reports.

For example, most drivers of cars requiring unleaded gas may not realize that the use of leaded gas necessitates changing oil and spark plugs twice as often as the manufacturer recommends for lead-free fuel. Failure to "double-up" on this maintenance may result in mechanical problems and accelerated engine wear. Similarly, other car parts, especially the carburetor and exhaust system, may deteriorate more quickly with leaded gas. Tests by the Amoco Oil Co. in 1972 on a fleet of vehicle showed that lifetime repair costs associated with leaded fuel amounted to 4.5 cents per gallon more (at least seven cents in today's dollars) than for unleaded.

In addition, fuel switching may void a car's warranty coverage for emission components damaged by lead deposits from leaded fuel. Switching also may increase the difficulty of maintaining warranty coverage for other engine parts susceptible to failure from leaded gas.

Certainly these economic considerations are important. But another compelling reason exists for sticking with unleaded gas if that's what your car requires. This reason is you and your neighbor's health.

A car whose catalyst has been poisoned with two or three tankfuls of gas emits at least twice, and perhaps as much as eight times, the amount of lung-damaging, eye-stinging pollution as a car whose catalyst is working properly. Obviously, additional pollution further complicates the job of achieving clean air in many urban areas still struggling to meet health-protecting standards. These same areas will receive added bursts of airborne lead from leaded gas that may aggravate

undesirably high levels of this toxic metal in the blood of city children. In short, fuel switching, whatever it may do to your pocketbook, is an extremely bad bargain for your health.

One frequently heard argument in favor of switching is that leaded gas will improve the miles per gallon of unleaded cars. However, as arguments go, this one is strictly low-octane.

Fuel economy is a function of a gasoline's "heat of combustion," that is, the amount of energy it releases when burned. The heat of combustion of an unleaded gas is higher than leaded, so logically one would expect better m.p.g. from the unleaded fuel. Some tests have shown this. For example, last year the Exxon Co. tested eight major gas brands and found that unleaded gas gave slightly better miles per gallon than leaded gas — 14.9 versus 14.7. More dramatic is the difference for the 1979 Datsun B-210 (5-speed manual transmission) 35 m.p.g. for the unleaded model versus 28 m.p.g. for the leaded version. EPA knows of no scientific support for the contention that unleaded gas inhibits a car's miles per gallon.

Holly Rees to Medical Center

Holly Rees, Carroll, is one of five students who will begin classes Monday (today) in the University of Nebraska Medical Center's nuclear medicine technology program.

During the 24-month program, the students will undergo didactic and clinical experiences at UNMC and affiliated hospitals in learning to use nuclear energy for the diagnosis and treatment of disease.

Upon successful completion of the program, the students will receive associate degrees.

'Dog Days' Can Kill

(Editor's Note: The Wayne Herald has had numerous phone calls and personal visits from persons concerned with the improper treatment of dogs on hot summer days. The following information should provide pet owners with proper instructions in care of dogs.)

"Summertime, and the livin' is easy," goes the song, but these "dog days" can be deadly for canines. Heat stroke, one of the most common canine summer afflictions, can be fatal.

The symptoms of heat stroke include heavy panting, breathing problems and staggering. If your dog shows signs of overheating, immerse him in cool water and call a veterinarian immediately. Dog owners can avoid the danger from the start, however, with a little extra consideration for their pets. Unlike people, who perspire through their entire bodies, dogs only lose heat through their noses and mouths, so they have less tolerance for warm weather.

Experts suggest pet owners keep their dogs cool and comfortable by providing plenty of fresh water and a shady place to rest. Some dogs tolerate heat better with close-trimmed hair. But don't groom away too much fur. It's your dog's natural protection from the sun.

Also, keep in mind that some types of dogs have less heat tolerance than others. Puppies and "senior citizens" are particularly susceptible to hot weather, and dogs with allergies or asthma need special attention on sultry days. Be especially watchful if you own a bulldog, boxer or Pekingese, examples of breeds whose breathing often is hampered by heat and close, confined spaces. If you are unsure about your dog, call a veterinarian.

Overexertion is a common cause of heat stroke. Jogging or bicycling with your dog can be fun and healthy for both of you — provided you don't overdo it. Never exercise a dog in the heat of the day, or immediately after a meal.

Finally, keep in mind that just as your temper may grow short when you are hot and uncomfortable, your pet may get "hot under the collar." Keep children away from him so he can rest quietly. Like a person, he just needs time to cool off.

To help keep your dog happy and healthy year round, a free 32-page booklet titled "How to Care For, Train and Feed Your Dog." It's available by writing to: Dog Care Booklet, P.O. Box 6333, Chicago, Ill. 60677.

Police Report

Minor damage resulted from a tender bender about 8 p.m. Thursday in the parking lot of Amber Inn east on U.S. 35, the Wayne Police Department reports.

Drivers were Burr B. Glasgow, 22, Clarks, and Beth A. Larson, 20, Dakota City. There were no injuries.

AGENDA WAYNE CITY COUNCIL August 28, 1979

7:30 Call to Order
Approval of Minutes
Consideration of Claims

7:35 Visitors

7:40 Highway 15 North — Nebraska Dept. of Roads

7:55 Utility Easement — Peoples Natural Gas

+8:00 Public Hearing — Conditional Use Request — South 137' of Lot 28, Taylor and Wachob's Addition

8:10 Resolution — Vacate Alley — Block 14, Original Town

8:20 Sunnyview Subdivision — Plans and specifications

8:30 Ordinance No. 947 — Subdivision Regulations

8:40 Ordinance No. 948 — Transfer Station Charges

8:50 Ordinance No. 949 — License Fees — Class A and B Haulers

9:00 Ordinance No. 950 — Utility Disconnection

9:10 Resolution — Utility Disconnection

9:15 Adjourn
+ Advertisized Time



Kiwanians Trim Trees

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the Wayne Kiwanis Club trimmed sapplings Tuesday night as part of their continuing effort to replace elm trees in Wayne dying from Dutch elm disease. The trees will be ready for replanting next year. Pictured are Sid Hillier (left) and Bob Jordan.

WAYNE MUNICIPAL AIRPORT
ALLEN ROBINSON
East Hwy 35 Ph 375-4468

- Flight Instruction
- Aircraft Rental
- Aircraft Maintenance
- Air Taxi Service

Federal rules under the Clean Air Act make it illegal for service station attendants to put leaded fuel in unleaded cars. They may be fined up to \$10,000 for doing so. Federal law doesn't penalize the individual car owner or driver, but EPA is of the opinion that 34 State rules do prohibit fuel switching by individual drivers or bar them from operating cars with poisoned catalysis.

One exception to these prohibitions is the emergency use of a small amount of leaded in a catalysis car whose tank is nearly empty in an area without unleaded gas nearby.

In any case, legal sanctions may matter little when the driver of an unleaded vehicle (perhaps after a long wait) faces a pump of leaded gas a nickel per gallon cheaper than the required fuel. Here the right choice depends upon his or her conscience and common sense. Let's hope they are exercised — that the driver stays with the unleaded fuel. Switching is short sighted economics and a blow to breathable air.

PRE-LABOR DAY SAVINGS!

Firestone STEEL BELTED RADIAL 721 SALE!

SAVE ON TIRES **SAVE ON GAS**

SAVE \$28 per tire now only... \$39.95 CR78-14 White

SAVE \$36 per tire now only... \$49.95 HR78-14 White

SAVE \$24 to \$52 per set of 4 on these 721 sizes!

Size	Also fits	Reg. (per tire)	SALE (per tire)	FET	Size	Also fits	Reg. (per tire)	SALE (per tire)	FET
P165/80R13	AR78-13	\$59	\$53	\$1.76	P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$80	\$70	\$2.26
P175/75R13	AR78-13	65	56	1.75	P225/75R14	HR78-14	\$86	74	2.80
P175/80R13	BR78-13	65	57	1.95	P165/80R15	165R15	68	59	2.00
P175/75R14	BR78-14	67	58	1.94	P215/75R15	GR78-15	82	71	2.70
P185/75R14	CR78-14	68	59	2.16	P225/75R15	HR78-15	88	76	2.95
P195/75R14	DR, ER78-14	74	64	2.36	P235/75R15	LR78-15	95	82	3.09
P205/75R14	FR78-14	77	67	2.52					

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by dan field
the pied typer

Today's Refugees--Tomorrow's Americans

RICHARD L. LESHER, President
Chamber of Commerce
of the United States
"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses, yearning to breathe free, the wretched refuse of your teeming shore. Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me..."

more miserable for their people. Countless thousands of Indochinese have tried, and are still trying, to take advantage of the only option left — escape. Most dramatic are the "boat people," barely alive on small craft, praying for rescue, a home and freedom.

that kind of leadership being applied to the refugee problem. Granted, you don't hear much about it — no one is doing any bragging — but business people everywhere, from Washington to the Eastern Shore of Maryland, to Iowa, Texas and California are working to find solutions to this very complex, difficult problem.

tionally as a leader in refugee rescue and resettlement.
One of the places World Airways has flown refugees is Dallas, Texas, headquarters of Airlines Instruments Company. Dale Ireland, the company's president, is resettling about 75 Cambodian refugees — entire families — and employing the adults in his Mineral Wells, Texas facility. Ireland told us that within 48 hours after the first refugees arrived they were asking him when they could start work.

working beautifully.
In California, two young men, Llewellyn Warner of Sacramento and Richard Walden of Los Angeles, have just completed what they called "a modest effort" — the collection and delivery of six tons of food and medicine to refugees in Southeast Asia. The men are not businessmen, but simply two individuals with initiative and obvious entrepreneurial skills. Why did they solicit contributions from all over the country? Explained Warner: "We are amateurs. Our point was to dramatize the fact that individuals can get involved."

Wherefore art thou, letters to the editor? Is there one who cares? Doth opinions not abound in the minds of our readers? We truly are mystified!

The newspaper is an important tool for readers to use. It provides an avenue for expression of opinions, both of its staff and of its readers. Yet we've counted less than a handful of letters in the past three months. This column has covered a variety of subjects. We've poked fun at your President, Mr. Peanut. Granted, in a traditionally conservative and Republican country, that is a safe bet. But is there no one who has another opinion?

First there was disco finger — an affliction of the thumb and middle finger resulting from excessive snapping of fingers to the dull beat of disco music. Now, there is disco foot — an ailment doctors say accompanies continual jumping around that most disco dancers do.

Neither is serious, but both are persistent. Kind of like the tennis elbow. In all the chatter that is disco, promoters of the new fad are cashing in on the innocence of human nature. Herefore follows a reprint of an item on disco seen some time back:

The recent anti-disco demonstration at the Chicago baseball stadium is an indication of the growing sentiment among many people: They do not like disco.

Discos are widely denounced by lovers of music for being overly regimented, overly choreographed and unsympathetic.

Before the disco craze, the great dances were inspired spontaneously by an infectious rhythm or beat. But disco is often performed to synthetic or watered-down music.

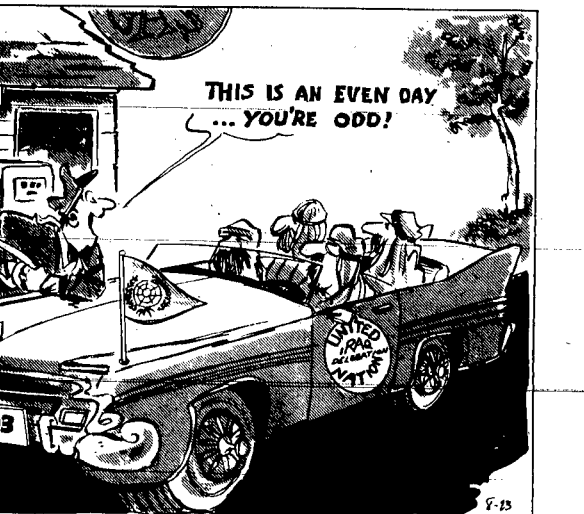
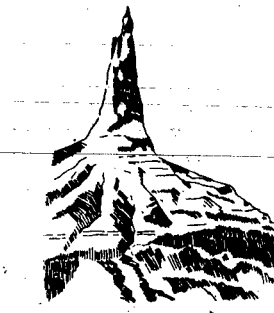
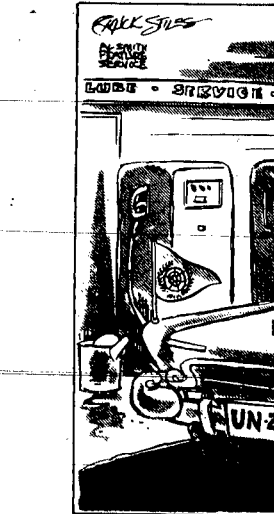
So many disco hits have very little music value. The dancers are sometimes described as coveting about the floor like robots, playing at being part of the cast of a disco movie.

Discos generally feature ungraceful, unglamorous stars with no real talent, no real feeling for expressive dance.

It is especially disturbing for professional musicians and performers because even the lowest grade musician has a chance at stardom in the disco market.

And this final thought: Wayne County Jail hosted a wedding Friday morning. We presume bride and groom were provided with the customary conjugal visit privileges.

ALL BORNED UP! WE ALL WANT TO HEAR ABOUT IT! WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR



OUT OF OLD NEBRASKA by the Nebraska State Historical Society

August and September in Nebraska and throughout the Midwest are traditional months for local fairs. Our grandparents and great-grandparents looked forward to these annual gatherings as opportunities to display the fruits of summer fields and gardens. The Oct. 5, 1881, "Omaha Weekly Bee," on file at the Nebraska State Historical Society, included a laudatory account of agricultural displays at the Central Nebraska Fair at Hastings, which it termed "the largest and best exposition of the kind ever held in this part of the state."

of the trotting ostrich and wore W.W. Ford—the owners, for terms and at the same time asked if he gave a guarantee for appearance at the fair. In reply they received the following:
"Jacksonville, Fla., April 11th, 1906. A.J. VanAntwerp, Broken Bow, Neb. Dear Sir: Your kind favor received and I enclosed duplicate contracts for your inspection. We have never put up any deposit to guarantee our performance or presence as contracted for and have never failed to keep our contract on time. Once I did not get to town where I was to drive until the day we were contracted for but we were there and in good time. In order to satisfy your people we will be there, etc. I can refer you to fair associations at Fond du Lac, Hudson and Middleton, N.Y.; Dover, Millford and Smyrna, Delaware; Carthage, Columbus and Cincinnati, Ohio; Armada and Cass City, Mich.; Marion and Greenup, Ill.; Plainfield, N.J.; Trenton, Tenn.; and many others. Write me on any point that is not clear or that you wish to know about and I shall be pleased to advise you fully. Yours Truly, Wm. W. Ford, Mgr."

OBSERVATIONS

Trouble With the Dollar

When the United States Bureau of the Mint estimated that a minimum of \$4.5 million would be saved per year by production of the Susan B. Anthony dollar, one important factor was not taken into consideration. If the new coin is not accepted by the public, production will become an unnecessary expense.

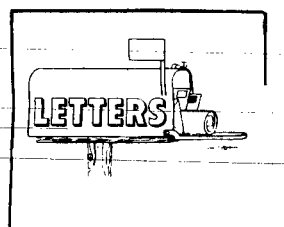
According to promotional material released by the Bureau, the new one dollar coins: save time and reduce errors at the cash register, are easily withdrawn from and dropped into cash drawers, save time and reduce errors in counting and handling operations, are quickly counted and handled and are quick and easy to separate by size.

The general public apparently doesn't feel that the new coins are such a good idea. At least, they aren't readily accepting them. Nearly two months after the new

coins were released, they are still not being accepted. Wayne businessmen and bank executives explained that the coins are not well liked mainly because they are nearly the same size as a quarter. Another reason people prefer the paper dollar bill is that when carrying large amounts of currency, dollar bills are lighter and more convenient to carry.

Five hundred million of the new Anthony dollars were released in early July. At an estimated cost of three cents per coin, approximately \$15 million was spent merely on the minting of the coins. That's a pretty big gamble that the coins will be accepted.

The Anthony dollar is larger than a quarter and smaller than a half dollar, as the Bureau of the Mint advertises, but the size difference is minor. While a half dollar is 1.04 inches larger in diameter than the Anthony coin, the new dollar is only .08 of an inch larger than a quarter. The size difference is so small that it is almost insignificant when trying to distinguish the coin in a dimly lighted area.



Who's who, what's what?

- 1. WHAT club voted to undertake a fund-raising drive to purchase a tool designed to rescue persons trapped in a traffic, farm or industrial accident?
2. WHO were the two girls recently awarded Wayne Federated Women's Club Scholarships for the 1979-80 academic year at Wayne State College?
3. WHAT will be on exhibit in Wayne next week during the Grand Opening celebration of the First National Bank's new Drive-In facility?
4. WHO received a belated birthday present when he fired a par 36 on the final nine holes to win the Wayne County Club's Club Tournament by two strokes Aug. 19?
5. WHAT is slated for Sept. 8 and 9 at the Ramsey Theatre, which is being produced by the Wayne Community Theatre and the Wayne Regional Arts Council?

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

SCHOOL DISTRICT 33, Wayne County, 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 24 day of August, 1979, at 8 o'clock P.M. at the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget and to consider amendments thereto. The budget detail is available at the office of the School District Secretary.

Table with columns: Actual and Estimated Expense, Requirements, and Total Property Tax Requirement. Includes sub-totals for General Fund, State Funds, Federal Funds, and Local Funds.

Table with columns: GENERAL FUND, SECRETARY, and FUND. Lists various fund categories and their corresponding amounts.

Speaking of People

Sarah Baier August 11 Bride of Randy Surber

Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne provided the setting for the Aug. 11 wedding of Sarah Baier and Randy Surber. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Julius Baier and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Surber, all of Wayne.

The 7 o'clock double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas Mendenhall of Wayne. Mrs. Bill Kugler of Wayne sang "Wedding Prayer" and "Wedding Song," accompanied by Anthony Garlick, also of Wayne.

The bride wore a white floor-length empire gown of Chantilly lace, designed with lace Victorian sleeves, cuffed with re-embroidered appliques. The Queen Anne neckline was adorned with lace motifs. Chantilly trim edged the full circular skirt and attached chapel train, and lace medallions adorned the front of the skirt. She wore her grand-

mother's necklace from 1910. Her fingertip veil of bridal illusion was edged in matching lace and was attached to a headpiece of lace motifs. She carried silk peach roses with daisies.

Mrs. Terry Rahn was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Ann Rees and the bridegroom's sister, Lynn Surber. All are of Wayne.

They wore sleeveless apricot print dresses of dacron poly organza, styled with a ruffled flounce attached to the back waist and double sheer capelets. Each carried an umbrella and wore peach daisy hair combs.

Candlelighters were Larry Lueders of Wayne and Tom Moore of Council Bluffs, Iowa. Flower girl was Tanya Prokop of Wayne, and ring bearer was Kody Urwiler of Laurel.

Terry Rahn of Wayne served as best man. John Geewe of Wakefield and Steve Gramlich

of Carroll were groomsmen.

Guests were ushered into the church by William Baier and Leonard Baier of Wayne, brothers of the bride. Derald Moenning of Howells and Steve Jorgensen of Pender.

The men in the wedding party wore mint green tuxedos and peach carnations.

The bride's mother wore a peach polyester knit in floor length, and the bridegroom's mother selected a floor-length mint green polyester knit. Both wore a white Japette orchid.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lueders Jr. of Wayne greeted the 200 guests who attended a reception after ward in the church basement. Guests were registered by the bridegroom's sister, Kelli Jorgensen of Pender, and gifts were arranged by Deb Urwiler of Laurel and Keri Thomas of Bellevue.

Mrs. Eddie Baier of Wayne, Mrs. T.T. Marree of Omaha, Mrs. Clark Moore of Council Bluffs, Iowa and Mrs. John Kay of Wayne cut and served the cake. Mrs. Irene Geewe of Wayne and Mrs. Ken Thomas of Bellevue poured. Punch was served by Mrs. Kenneth Kluge and Mrs. Kenneth Prokop, both of Wayne.

Waitresses were Mrs. Dale Spahr, Mrs. Bert Moore and Kim Kay, all of Wayne. Mrs. Dave Hansen of Lincoln, Taml Fues of Glenwood, Iowa and Aartha Baier of Fremont, Ill.

The newlyweds are at home at 204 West 13th St. in Wayne. Both are 1975 graduates of Wayne High School. The bride is employed at Bill's GW and the bridegroom works at Discount Furniture.



MR. AND MRS. RANDY SURBER

WOMEN'S CLUBS

MONDAY, AUGUST 27
Senior Citizens Center bingo, 1:30 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center Bible study, 2:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28
Senior Citizens Center current event session, 2 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Wayne County Historical Society, museum, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
American Legion Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m.

Field Day on Aug. 28 For Homemakers, Too

Field Day at the Northeast Station near Concord on Aug. 28 will feature a program equally interesting for women as for farmers who come to learn the latest in agriculture, according to Helen Solt, Extension Supervisor, Northeast Station.

The ladies' program will be at the station headquarters building. Women who have further questions about the program are asked to contact their county extension office.

The day will begin at 9:30 a.m. with coffee and an opportunity to view exhibits. The program begins at 10 a.m. and concludes at 3 p.m.

Featured speaker in the morning will be Dr. Herman Witte, psychologist from the Cardiovascular Center, University of Nebraska Medical Center. His topic will be "Inflation Fighting and Stress."

A tour of the experimental farm will complete the morning's activities.

Following lunch, Extension Specialist Teresa Shaffer will stress inflation fighting through drying and storing vegetables. Her presentation will be followed by a demonstration on innovative ways of using fresh garden products.

New Arrivals

CARLSON — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carlson, Wayne, a daughter, Amber Jean, 8 mos., 7/12/79. Aug. 27, Providence Medical Center. Grandparents are Col. and Mrs. Emmett O'Brien, Heidelberg, Germany and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Meier, Wayne.



Ellen Mattes,
Bride of
Kirk Collins

Ellen Mattes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mattes of Allen, and Kirk Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collins of Kennard, exchanged marriage vows Aug. 12 at the Presbyterian Church of the Master in Omaha. The newlyweds are making their home in Omaha. The bride is advertising director of Omaha Magazine, and the bridegroom is a housing specialist for the City of Lincoln.

MRS. KIRK COLLINS

Wed in California

Monica Kovensky and Rod Hoops exchanged marriage vows July 27 at St. Michael's Church in Rancho Bernardo, Calif. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kovensky of San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Gladys Hoops of North Platte. They are all former residents of Wayne.

Father Joseph Dorcay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dorcay of Wayne, performed the double ring ceremony. The bride and bridegroom are both 1975 graduates of Wayne High School, and attended Wayne State College. They are attending Long Beach State. The bridegroom is majoring in criminal justice and is a deputy sheriff in San Bernardino County.

The newlyweds are residing in Upland, Calif.

Area Relatives Attend Reunion

Relatives from Freeman, S.D., Superior, Ruskin, Aurora, Clay Center, York, Wayne, Emerson and Wakefield attended a Neisen family reunion Aug. 19 at York.

Area relatives at the event included Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dunklau, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lutt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mau, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Grimm and Paula, Melba Grimm, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hammer, Arnold Hammer and Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Neisen, all of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Moseman of Emerson, Nels Neisen, Superior, was the oldest present.

The last time the Neisen families got together was in 1954. Plans were made to hold another picnic next year on the third Sunday of August in York.



Golden Observance

MR. AND MRS. WARREN Price of Wayne will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house reception at the United Presbyterian Church in Wayne on Sunday, Sept. 2, from 2 to 5 p.m. The couple's children and grandchildren invite all their friends and relatives to help them celebrate. The couple requests no gifts.

Installation Planned For Pastor

The Rev. Paul Howard Jackson will be installed as pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wakefield, and First Trinity Lutheran Church, Altona, on Sunday, Sept. 2, at 7 p.m.

Pastor Jackson is a cum laude graduate of Washburn University in Topeka, Kan., where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1973. He received a Masters in Librarianship from Emporia State University, Emporia, Kan., in 1974.

He was employed as a librarian at East Central Junior College in Union, Mo. from 1974 to 1976, and on Aug. 3, 1979, he received a Master of Divinity



PASTOR JACKSON

degree from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo.

Pastor Jackson was ordained into the holy ministry on Aug. 12, 1979, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Topeka, Kan.

He is married to Elizabeth McGhghy.

Mrs. Ostendorf Gives Program

Mrs. Lavern Ostendorf presented a program, "Going New Ways," at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of St. Paul's Lutheran Churchwomen.

Assisting Mrs. Ostendorf with the program were Mrs. Lavern Harder, Mary Martinson and Mrs. Rodney Varilek. Twenty-five members attended.

Hostesses were Mrs. Erwin Flier and Eveline Thompson.

It was announced that Esther

Circle will meet Sept. 21 at the church for a potluck luncheon. Mrs. Otto Baier will give the lesson. Naomi Circle will meet for a potluck luncheon at the church on Sept. 20.

The LCW is invited to attend Concordia Lutheran Church at Concord on Sept. 20 at 8 p.m.

Next regular meeting of the LCW will be Sept. 26 at 2 p.m.

Son Baptized At Concordia

Erick Duane Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Pearson of Lincoln, was baptized Aug. 19 during morning worship services at the Concordia Lutheran Church, Concord.

Erick's godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rich Fischer.

Dinner guests in the Dale Pearson home, rural Concord, following the baptismal service were Mr. and Mrs. Duane Pearson and Erick, Mr. and Mrs. Rich Fischer and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pearson.



An egg loses more quality in one day at room temperature than in a week under refrigeration.

EVENING DINING SPECIALS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28 SWISS STEAK

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Coffee or Hot Tea..... **\$6.25**

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30

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Sports

Barry 414 Yards From Record

By Kevin Weisberg
Wayne State SID

Northeastern Nebraska — corn country — rural America. The fields of green corn and straight rows of bushy soybeans bring to mind the easy pace of growing up in the Midwest's farm country. Bob Barry, Wayne State College's two-time NAIA All-American tailback is not likely to forget his Cornhusker roots even though the opportunity for some big-city fame might soon come calling.

Barry, a 6-3, 200 pounder, needs only 198 yards to set a new career rushing record at WSC and only 414 yards to become the all-time leader in total offense. His record setting pace has not only earned him local honors but also national recognition and some occasional visits from professional football scouts.

"It's a goal I've always had since I was young — to play pro ball," Barry said. "But I have always loved the farm. If I don't get to do

that (pro football) I'll probably finish my schooling and end up going back to the farm."

The fourth of five children, Barry grew up on a farm near Battle Creek. His family and farming ties have always been strong and were important factors in his decision to attend WSC.

"It's close to home," Barry said. "I could go home and help my dad on the farm when he needed some help." That plus his brother Doug, a defensive backfield coach for the Wildcats at the time, drew the talented runner to WSC.

Though he gained only 515 yards his freshman year, it was still a team leading figure. In 1977 he rushed for 1,130 yards, a new all-time single season WSC record. Last year Barry exceeded his 1977 total, gaining 1,161 yards.

The Battle Creek High School product is a strong runner who seems to be able to both turn on the outside speed and run over opposing defenders. WSC head football coach Del Stoltenberg says it has not always been that way.

"It may sound strange but Bob has really come a long way since his freshman year in terms of running style," he said. "In high school he was bigger than most linemen he was playing against and also very definitely faster. All he had to do was get outside and turn it up field and he could simply outrun everyone." Stoltenberg continued. "But of course in college he couldn't do that and he had to learn to run inside and protect himself a little bit which he has done."

Mention to Barry the awards, records and attention and that down-home country attitude still shows through. "I'm really not too worried about it (the attention)," he said. "I'd just rather have a winning team. I'd like to see this team go to a playoff. You know if we have a winning team things will happen — that is just the way things are."



BOB BARRY wraps the ball in his arms as he prepares to break through the defensive line. He needs only 414 yards to become the Wayne State all-time rushing leader.



WAYNE STATE'S football team began twice a day workouts Monday, Aug. 20. The drills continue twice a day until school starts. More than 80 prospects are out for the sport at WSC.

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TEAM STANDINGS

PROS	CONS
18 Hillier, Carnes, 69	1 J. Fuelberth, 65
17 Runestad, Ellingson, 67	D. Wacker, Carlister, Christiansen, 61
14 64, 29	60
10 64, 37	56
11 63, 30	59
5 62, 25	59
7 61, 36	58
13 58, 32	incomplete
9 57, 21	57
6 57, 24	56
11 53, 33	55
19 53, 23	54
3 51, 31	54
15 47, 27	53
16 45, 38	48
8 45, 26	44
4 45, 35	40
12 42, 34	incomplete

A PLAYERS

Ted Ellis	36
Sid Hillier	36
Bob Reeg	36
Darrell Fuelberth	37
Ralph Etter	38
Don Sund	38
Jim Evans	39
Todd Swigart	39
Harold Schroeder	39
Ken Whortow	39

B PLAYERS

Fred Gidersleeve	40
Doug Sturm	40
Ray Murray	42
Ron Carnes	42
Don Leighton	42
Bob Bergt	42
Gordon Nuernberger	42
Don Echlenkamp	43

C PLAYERS

Morrie Sandahl	37
John Dorcey	43
Lyle Garvin	43
Ben Martin	43
Randy Ellis	44
Burt Block	44
Bill Reeg	45

D PLAYERS

Ken Berglund	43
Ken Carlsten	47
Larry Lindsay	47
Delmar Carlson	48
Duane Lutt	48
Darrell Brewington	48
Bob Carhart	49
Randy Pedersen	49
Gary Wrede	49

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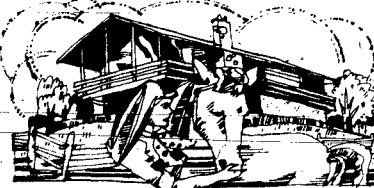
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FOOTBALL PROSPECTS at Wayne State went through a series of drills at the practice field during the past week in preparation for the upcoming season. The Wildcats, 4-4-2 last season, are scheduled to open their season Sept. 8 at Chadron State.

New from America's Largest Wood Stove Company:
The Fisher Fireplace Insert.



The Fisher Fireplace Insert is a new wood stove that will dramatically improve the performance of your fireplace, while still allowing you to enjoy its beauty. Consider these Fisher Fireplace Insert features: (1) It heats up to 1500 sq. ft. of living space. (2) Cathedral doors with nickel plating and highlighted E-Z-Split® door caps add a touch of beauty to your home. (3) An attractive and sturdy chrome fire screen is provided free. (4) The top of the stove gives you a surface for wood stove cooking. (5) The large interior of the insert lets you burn logs up to 27" long—no need to chop logs into small pieces. The Fisher Fireplace Insert works to heat your home two ways. First, since it extends 17" from the fireplace opening, it acts as a radiator to distribute heat in all directions. A deflector located at the top of the stove directs the heat away from the fireplace. Second, there is an air space around the insert. This circulates your home's cold air under and over the fire before it reenters the room as heated air. These two heating methods work together to keep your home comfortable no matter what the weather is in the cold cruel world.



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Annual Affair Formed

CSIC-MIAA Bowl Game Planned

By Kevin Weiberg

Wayne State SID Jack Beemer, chairman of the MIAA Shrine Temple Football Classic, announced the formation of an annual bowl game at a press conference Friday, Aug. 17, in St. Joseph, Mo.

The game, to be played at Missouri Western State College's new Spratt Memorial Stadium, St. Joseph, Mo., will feature the best available teams from the Central States Intercollegiate Conference and the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) beginning in 1980.

This year's game, however, will see Missouri Western face the champion of the Heart of

America Conference due to local commitments and the unavailability of the MIAA.

The Shrine's effort represents a significant accomplishment since CSIC member schools are affiliated with the NAIA while the MIAA schools are members of the NCAA. Explaining the problems associated with getting the NCAA and NAIA to

cooperate, Beemer said: "I found out, much to my chagrin, that it would be like trying to get the Imperial Master of the Ku Klux Klan to set down with the chairman of the NAACP."

Dropping the Heart of America Conference from the game after one year was, according to Beemer, just being "realistic."

"We feel that year in and year

out the Heart of America Conference is just not strong enough to play the CSIC," he said.

"Though we in no way are detracting from the fine programs they have, it's just that we feel the MIAA, because of the competition they play, and the geographics, match up very well against the CSIC."

The MIAA includes Central Missouri State University (Warrensburg), Northeast Missouri State University (Kirksville), Southwest Missouri State University (Springfield), Lincoln University (Jefferson City), Northwest Missouri State University (Maryville), Southeast Missouri University (Cape Girardeau) and the University of Missouri at Rolla.

CSIC schools include Wayne State, Kearney State, Emporia (Kan.) State, Fort Hays (Kan.) State, Pittsburg (Kan.) State, Washburn University (Topeka), Missouri Western (St. Joseph, Mo.) and Missouri Southern (Joplin, Mo.).

Zimmer Tops T.T. Contest

Keith Zimmer, who placed fourth in the national target tennis tournament last year, displayed the form that made him one of the nation's best, when he was the high scorer in a target tennis contest, run by the Wayne Tennis Club last week.

Zimmer had high score in three events—forehand volley (116), backhand volley and serve. He totaled 375 points of a possible score of 750. Tom

Eynon tied Zimmer in the forehand volley. Eynon and Tom Roberts tied in the forehand groundstrokes. Roberts also won the backhand competition. Nick Zimmer, Keith's brother, was high scorer in overhead smash es.

The target tennis tournament that was held last year will not be continued at local, regional and national levels because the sponsor withdrew.

Women's Softball League

WOMEN'S STANDINGS

(13) Winside	10 1
(5) Headquarters	9 2
(10) Triangle Finance	8 3
(3) Gooches Best	7 4
(11) Providence MC	6 4 1
(6) Fearless IV's	6 5
(8) The Joint	6 5
(2) State Bank Wittigs	6 6
(7) Columbus Federal	5 5 1
(9) Summer Swingers	4 7
(1) Eagles	2 9
(12) Bill's GW	1 10
(4) Heritage Homes	1 10

RESULTS

Winside 13, Gooches 6
Triangle Finance 8, Fearless IV's 4
State Bank Wittigs 14, Eagles 3
Headquarters 8, Providence MC 7
Bill's GW 14, Heritage Homes 6
Columbus Federal 9, Summer Swingers 2

SCHEDULE

Aug. 28 Games
College Field: 5:12, 6:30; 6:11, 7:30
Hospital Field: 7:10, 6:30; 4:13, 7:30
Armory Field: 8:9, 6:30; 1:3, 7:30
State Bank Wittigs, bye.

WSC Volleyball Practice Open

Wayne State College volleyball coach Berniece Fulton welcomed 10 veterans back to practice as opening drills opened Monday, Aug. 20, in Rice Auditorium. About 20-30 more women are expected to arrive when official practice begins today (Monday).

Fulton indicated the first week of practice would emphasize fundamentals. "They've got to get the fundamentals — they have been rusty all summer," she said.

The Wildkittens, 21-11 in 1978, open the 1979 season Wednesday, Sept. 12 against the University of Nebraska-Omaha and Doane College in Rice Auditorium.



Slow Pitch Tourney Winners

TOURNAMENT AND American League champions in the Wayne Slow Pitch Softball League were the 4th Jug team. The Jug finished the season with a 50-5 record. Front row, left to right: Bill Carlson, Bill Schultz, Mic Daehnke, Kim Baker, Mike Loofe. Back

row, left to right: Marly Hansen, Tim Robinson, Fritz Weible, Earle Overin, Loren Hammer, Jake Munter, Lyle Blevins. Not pictured: Tom Hagmann, Tim Johnson, Rod Bowder, Brad Wieland. Bat boy (front) is Chris Loofe.



TJ'S BAR of Laurel placed second in the Wayne Men's Slow Pitch Softball Tournament last week, losing to the 4th Jug 3-2 in the final game. The team also placed third in the American League of the Men's Slow Pitch League. Front row, left to right: Chuck Hirschman, Doug Thompson, Cleve Stolpe, Al Pippitt, Tom

Anderson. Back row, left to right: Dave Diediker, John Carollo, Donnie Diediker, Doug Sturm, Bryan Johnson, Steve Thompson. Not pictured: Steve Diediker, Greg Pippitt, Dan Vanderhieden, Scott Thompson, Dan Vodvarka, Les Lutt, Ole Anderson, Lynn Kuhl.

Nature Trail Is Scenic

A Nebraska Game and Parks hiking and nature trail near Gretna has been designated as a National Recreation Trail in the National Trails system by Secretary of the Interior Cecil D. Andrus.

The trail, consisting of two loops, 1 1/2 miles each, lies in the 331 acre Schramm Park State Recreation Area and adjacent to the newly completed Ak-Sar-Ben Aquarium.

Within two hours driving distance of more than one million people, the trail offers spectacular views of the Platte River Valley with its extensive stands

of relatively undisturbed mixed hardwoods interspersed with stands of conifers. Visitors may also observe some of the area's unusual rock outcroppings, wildflowers and other vegetation, and interpretive signs. The nearby aquarium and education center also offer complementary recreation features.

This trail is the third addition to the National Recreation Trails Program in Nebraska and the 263rd in the Nation. National Recreation Trails are usually located near urban areas and serve a wide variety of recreationalists.

Large Group Of Wildcats Don Pads Twice Daily

Football practice opened last Monday at Wayne State College with about 78 Wildcat gridlers in camp. Ten to 15 more players were expected to arrive by Wednesday, as the Wildcats continue twin workouts through Tuesday, Aug. 28.

Head coach Del Stofenberg indicated that the first week would mostly emphasize conditioning and give the coaches a chance to look at some of the new recruits.

The Wildcats, 4-42 in 1978,

open the 1979 campaign Sept. 8 at Chadron State College.



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15	2,790.42	5,580.84	13,952.09	27,904.18	
20	4,362.70	8,725.39	21,813.47	43,626.95	
25	6,432.64	12,865.28	32,163.21	64,326.41	
30	9,157.78	18,315.57	45,788.93	91,577.85	
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COUPON EXPIRES AUGUST 30, 1979

Second Degree Being Offered

College graduates interested in obtaining a second bachelor's degree can earn the new degree at Morningside College in as little as one year's time as outlined in new academic policy at the college.

A bachelor's degree from a four-year accredited institution can pursue a second degree under the new policy. A student would be required to take a minimum of 30 additional hours of study, 15 hours of which must be in the new major.

Both summer or evening school course offerings have been expanded for the convenience of students who cannot attend regular day class sessions.

Temperature Is Meeting Topic

The Department of Energy and the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers, Inc. (ASHRAE) will be sponsoring a series of five public meetings concerning the emergency building temperature control program.

Dr. Terry said persons are interested in a second degree for several reasons. He said they want the self satisfaction of earning a second diploma, or they have found their career choice does not follow their first bachelor's degree background.

CPA's Oppose

Dennis Marx, chairman, Taxation Committee of the Nebraska Society of Certified Public Accountants, has announced that the society's Board of Directors has passed a resolution opposing the "carry over basis" provisions of the 1976 Tax Reform Act.

Tax Provisions

WHEREAS, the passage of the "carryover basis" provisions in the 1976 Tax Reform Act will create economic hardships for the people of Nebraska, and WHEREAS, The Revenue Act of 1978 has postponed until Jan. 1, 1980, the carryover basis rules enacted in the 1976 Tax Reform Act.

BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED, that it is in the best interest of the taxpayers of Nebraska to have the "carryover basis" provisions of the 1976 Tax Reform Act repealed.

Table listing various utility and service rates, including electric, water, and sewer services with their respective prices.

according to law. Passed and approved August 20, 1979. Charles E. Jackson, Chairman, Board of Trustees

Attest: Marlan Hill, Village Clerk (SEAL) (Publ Aug 27)

CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA. Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska will be held at 7:30 o'clock p.m. on Aug. 31, 1979 at the regular meeting place of the Council.

VILLAGE OF WINSIDE, NEBRASKA. ANNUAL APPROPRIATION BILL 1979-80. An ordinance to appropriate the sums of money deemed necessary to defray, by means of taxation, all the necessary expenses and liabilities of the Village of Winside, Nebraska.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION TO SELL REAL ESTATE. Case No. 487. In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

Every government official or board that handles public money, should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent.

Table listing various utility and service rates for the Village of Winside, including electric, water, and sewer services with their respective prices.

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

VILLAGE OF WINSIDE BOARD PROCEEDINGS. A meeting of the Chairman and Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside, Nebraska was held at the Clerk's office in said Village on the 6th day of August, 1979 at 7:30 o'clock p.m.

VILLAGE OF WINSIDE BOARD PROCEEDINGS. A special meeting of the Chairman and Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside, Nebraska was held at the Clerk's office in said Village on the 20th day of August, 1979 at 7:30 o'clock p.m.

VILLAGE OF WINSIDE BOARD PROCEEDINGS. Notice of the meeting was given in advance thereof by posting the designated method of giving notice, and notice of the budget hearing was advertised in The Wayne Herald.

Attest: Marlan Hill, village clerk (Publ Aug 27)

was not presented. Matter was tabled. Correspondence was presented and read. A discussion was held on a letter from Nebraska Liquor Control Commission regarding the request by Charles Weible to operate a beer garden during the summer months.

Because of Labor Day, the next meeting date has been changed. The Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside, Nebraska will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. o'clock on Tuesday, September 11, 1979 at the Village clerk's office.

Charles E. Jackson, chairman Attest: Marlan Hill, village clerk (Publ Aug 27)

The annual treasurer's report was presented and examined. Motion was made by Thompson and seconded by Burt to accept and approve said report.

Special Board Proceedings. A special meeting of the Chairman and Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside, Nebraska was held at the Clerk's office in said Village on the 20th day of August, 1979 at 7:30 o'clock p.m.

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Attest: Marlan Hill, village clerk (Publ Aug 27)

providing for the certification of the ordinance to the County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska and providing when this ordinance shall be in full force and take effect. Said ordinance was fully and distinctly read and on motion duly moved by Trustee Pulis, seconded by Trustee Burt, carried and adopted. It was designated as Ordinance No. 253 and the title thereof was approved.

Motion was made by Thompson and seconded by Burt to adjourn at 10:15 p.m. o'clock. Roll call: yea — Pulis, Thompson, Jacobson, Burt, Jackson. Nay — none. Motion carried.

Charles E. Jackson, chairman Attest: Marlan Hill, village clerk (Publ Aug 27)

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Attest: Marlan Hill, village clerk (Publ Aug 27)



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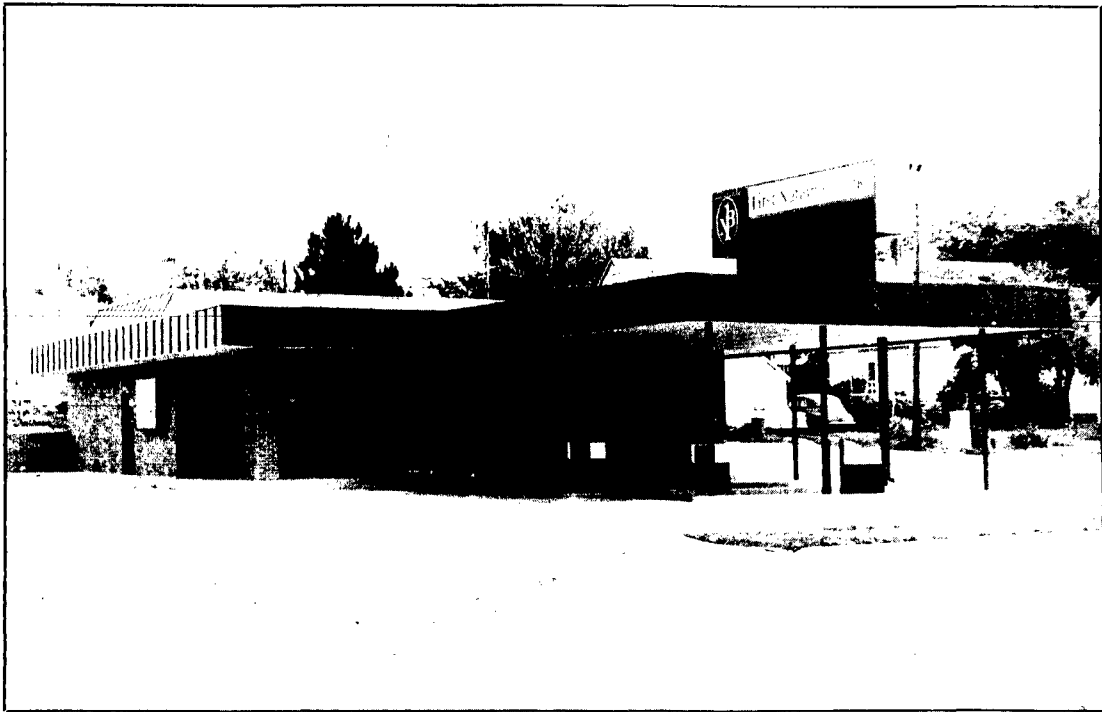
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HOURS: Monday thru Thursday — 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Friday — 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Saturday — 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Results of Dixon County Fair

The Dixon County Fair 4-H beef show was climaxed by the naming of the champions and reserve champions in the various classes. The following is a listing of all the 4-H beef winners:

Champion steer: Susan Erwin of Concord; reserve champion steer, Debi Meyer of Wakefield, champion heifer, Debi Meyer of Wakefield; reserve champion heifer, Sheila Koch of Concord; champion hereford steer, Brent Kahl of Wakefield; reserve champion hereford steer, Lori Meyer of Wakefield; champion hereford heifer, Joey Borg of Concord; champion shorthorn heifer, Beth Gunderson of Ponca; reserve champion shorthorn heifer, Gregg Gunderson of Ponca.

Champion hereford breeding heifer: Rick Curry of Ponca; reserve champion hereford breeding heifer, Rick Curry of Ponca; champion crossbred breeding heifer, Doug Koester of Wakefield; reserve champion crossbred breeding heifer, Stacie Koester of Allen; champion beginning beef showman, Ryan Creamer of Concord; reserve champion beginning beef showman, Lana Erwin of Concord; champion junior beef showman, Lisa Erwin of Concord; reserve champion junior beef showman, Beth Stalling of Allen; champion senior beef showman, Susan Erwin of Concord; reserve champion senior beef showman, Mark Koch of Wakefield; champion charolais crossbred steer, Kevin Anderson of Allen; reserve champion charolais crossbred steer, Mark Muller of Wakefield; champion charolais crossbred heifer, Ryan Creamer of Concord; reserve champion charolais crossbred heifer, Kevin Anderson of Allen; champion crossbred steer, Susan Erwin of Concord; reserve champion crossbred steer, Debi Meyer of Wakefield; champion crossbred heifer, Debi Meyer of Wakefield; reserve champion crossbred heifer, Sheila Koch of Concord.

Special awards — angus supreme: Debi Meyer of Wakefield; champion polled hereford breeding heifer, Rick Curry of Ponca; champion angus breeding heifer, Debi Meyer of Wakefield; reserve champion angus breeding heifer, Macheille Pettit

of Allen; champion shorthorn breeding heifer, Beth Gunderson of Ponca; reserve champion shorthorn breeding heifer, Gregg Gunderson of Ponca.

Champion hereford breeding heifer: Rick Curry of Ponca; reserve champion hereford breeding heifer, Rick Curry of Ponca; champion crossbred breeding heifer, Doug Koester of Wakefield; reserve champion crossbred breeding heifer, Stacie Koester of Allen; champion beginning beef showman, Ryan Creamer of Concord; reserve champion beginning beef showman, Lana Erwin of Concord; champion junior beef showman, Lisa Erwin of Concord; reserve champion junior beef showman, Beth Stalling of Allen; champion senior beef showman, Susan Erwin of Concord; reserve champion senior beef showman, Mark Koch of Wakefield; champion charolais crossbred steer, Kevin Anderson of Allen; reserve champion charolais crossbred steer, Mark Muller of Wakefield; champion charolais crossbred heifer, Ryan Creamer of Concord; reserve champion charolais crossbred heifer, Kevin Anderson of Allen; champion crossbred steer, Susan Erwin of Concord; reserve champion crossbred steer, Debi Meyer of Wakefield; champion crossbred heifer, Debi Meyer of Wakefield; reserve champion crossbred heifer, Sheila Koch of Concord.

Future Feeders: Concord.

Ribbon winners in the various classes are as follows: beginning beef showmanship, blue, Ryan Creamer; Concord; Lana Erwin; Concord; Donna Herrman; Laurel; red, Mitch Pettit; Allen; Beth Sawtell; Newcastle.

Genia and Steve Schutte, both of Dixon; Amie Starling, Allen; and Melissa Wilbur, Dixon; Junior beef showmanship, purple, Lisa Erwin, Concord; Beth Stalling, Concord; blue, Kevin Anderson, Allen; Joey Borg, Concord; Keith Curry, Ponca; Monica Hanson, Concord; Karla Herrmann, Laurel; Doug Rickett, Ponca; red, Dirk Carlson, Wakefield; Scott Kardell, Laurel; Sheila Koch, Concord; Don Luhr, Wayne; Debi Meyer, Wakefield; Kenny Meyer, Wakefield; Mike Muller, Wakefield; Macheille Pettit, Allen; Pam Ruwe, Wayne; Allen Starling, Allen; Senior beef showmanship, purple, Mark Creamer, Concord; Rick Curry, Ponca; Susan Erwin, Concord; Mark Koch, Concord; blue, Verlin Hanson, Concord; Doug Koester, Concord; Stacie Koester, Allen; Dan Luhr, Wayne; Mark Muller, Wakefield.

Hereford steers: blue, Brent Kahl and Lori Meyer, both of Wakefield; Charolais crossbred steer: blue, Kevin Anderson, Allen; red, Mark Muller, Wakefield. Other crossbred steers 800 lbs to 1035 lb: blue, Keith Curry, Ponca; Doug Rickett, Ponca; red, Monica Hanson, Concord; Layne Johnson, Concord; La Rae Nelson, Laurel; Todd Nelson, Laurel; Lynette Sawtell, Newcastle; Gene Schutte, Dixon; and Steve Schutte, Dixon. Other crossbred steers 1065 lbs to 1124 lbs: purple, Debi Meyer, Wakefield; blue, Karla Herrmann, Laurel; Verlin Hanson, Concord; Doug Koester, Concord; Lon Swanson, Wayne; red, Mike Forsberg, Laurel; Mark Herrmann, Laurel; Scott Kardell, Laurel; Mike Muller, Wakefield; Pam Ruwe, Wayne.

Other crossbred steers 1137 lbs to 1220 lbs: purple, Susan Erwin, Concord; Debi Meyer

(2), Wakefield; Rachel Dahlquist, Laurel; blue, Mark Koch, Concord; Doug Koester, Concord. (More Fair results, page 11)



Grand Champion Market Hog

DIRK CARLSON of Wakefield had the grand champion market hog in the 4-H livestock judging at the Dixon County Fair.

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cord; Stacey Koester, Allen; Lori Meyer, Wakefield; Beth Stalling, Concord; red, Dirk Carlson, Wakefield; Shella Koch, Concord; Mike Ruwe, Wayne. Other crossbred steers 77 lbs. to 143 lbs.: purple, Lana and Susan Erwin, Concord; blue, Mark Creamer, Concord; Verlin Hanson, Concord; Mark Koch, Concord; Tony Meyer, Wakefield; Mark Muller, Wakefield; red, Joey Berg, Concord; Mark Koch, Concord; Mike Muller, Wakefield. Hereford heifers: blue, Jay Borg, Concord; Charolais-crossbred heifers: blue, Ryan Creamer, Concord; red, Kevin Anderson, Allen; Kenny Meyer, Wakefield.

Other crossbred heifers: purple, Debi Meyer, Wakefield; Shella Koch, Concord; Rachelle Dahlquist, Laurel; blue, Mark Creamer, Concord; Rick Curry, Ponca; Donna Herrmann, Laurel; Todd Nelson, Laurel; red, Layne Johnson, Concord; LaRae Nelson, Laurel. Pen of three market beef: purple, Barry Jones, Wakefield; Duane Spille, Concord; blue, Brenda Jones, Wakefield; Mark and Mike Muller, Wakefield. Breed-

ing heifers born between Jan. 1, 1979 and June 1, 1979: purple, Amie Starling, Allen; blue, Alicia Starling, Allen; Brent Kahl, Wakefield. Breeding heifers born between Jan. 1, 1978 and Dec. 31, 1978: purple, Doug Koester, Concord; Stacey Koester, Allen; blue, Keith and Rick (2) Curry, Ponca; Dan and Don Luhr, Wayne; Debi Meyer, Wakefield; Beth and Gregg Gunderson, Ponca; red, Machele Pettit, Allen; Alicia Starling, Allen—Cow with calf under 7 months: blue, Mitch Penil, Allen; Brad Stewart, Allen; Melissa Wilbur, Dixon. Club groups: purple, Future Feeders, Concord; Wranglers, Allen; Pop's Partners, Wakefield; blue, Dad's Helpers, Concord; Future Feeders, Concord; Pals and Partners, Wakefield.

The judge for the 4-H Beef Show was Robert C. Volk, assistant general manager, Ak-Sar Ben Livestock Exposition.

The many efforts of the Dixon County 4-H swine members were demonstrated at the fairgrounds Wednesday morning, Aug. 22. Champions of the various divisions were the following:

Champion market hog, Dirk Carlson of Wakefield; reserve champion market hog, Renee Wensstrand of Wakefield; champion pen of three, Craig Hanson of Concord; reserve champion pen of three, Dirk Carlson of Wakefield; champion swine producer, Dirk Carlson of Wakefield; champion beginning swine showman, Doug Olson of Concord; champion junior swine showman, Dirk Carlson of Wakefield; reserve champion junior swine showman, Kirk Hansen of Waterbury; champion senior swine showman, Rick Curry of Ponca; reserve champion swine showman, Dan Luhr of Wayne; champion club/group, Dad's Helpers of Dixon-Concord.

Placings in the beginning swine showmanship were as follows: blue, Doug Olson, Concord; junior swine showmanship, purple, Dirk Carlson, Wakefield; Kirk Hansen, Waterbury; blue, Keith Curry, Ponca; Craig Hanson, Concord; Don Luhr, Wayne; Monte Mason, Dixon; Chris Rhodes, Concord; Kelli and Sidd Thomas, Newcastle; and Renee Wensstrand, Wakefield. Senior swine showmanship: purple, Rick Curry, Ponca; blue, Dan Luhr, Wayne. Market hogs winners were as follows: purple, Dirk Carlson, Wakefield; Renee Wensstrand (2), Wakefield; Kirk Hansen, Waterbury; Craig Hanson (2), Concord; Kelli Thomas, Newcastle; Sidd Thomas (2), Newcastle; red, Chris Rhodes, Concord. Pen of three: purple—Dirk Carlson, Wakefield; Craig Hanson, Concord; Kelli Thomas, Newcastle; Renee Wensstrand, Wakefield; blue, Keith and Ricky Curry, Ponca; Kirk Hansen, Waterbury; Dan and Don Luhr, Wakefield; Monte Mason, Dixon; Doug Olson, Concord; Chris Rhodes, Concord; Sidd Thomas, Newcastle. Club group: purple: Dad's Helpers, Dixon; Country Chaps, Newcastle; blue, Dad's Helpers, Dixon; Southcreek Beavers, Ponca.

The judge for the show was Bob Beck of Fremont.

The number of sheep shown at the Dixon County Fair this year were more than usual for Dixon County. 4-Hers showed their sheep and the following champions were named:

Champion market lamb, Kelly Kraemer of Allen; reserve champion market lamb, Ryan Creamer of Allen; champion pen of three, David Stelling of Wakefield; reserve champion pen of three, Kelly Kraemer of Allen; champion ewe lamb, David Stelling of Wakefield; reserve champion ewe lamb, Karla Stelling of Wakefield; champion breeding ewe lamb, John Schweers of Ponca; reserve champion breeding ewe, Christina Schweers of Ponca.

Champion beginning sheep showman, Suzanne Stelling of Wakefield; reserve champion beginning sheep showman, Ryan Creamer of Allen; champion junior sheep showman, Karla Stelling of Wakefield; reserve champion junior sheep showman, Jonathan Stelling of Wakefield; champion senior sheep showman, David Stelling of

Wakefield; reserve champion senior sheep showman, Lynette Sawtell of Newcastle; champion rate of gain lamb, Colette Kraemer of Allen; reserve champion rate of gain lamb, Doug Rickett of Ponca.

Beginning sheep showmanship results are as follows: purple, Suzanne Stelling, Wakefield; Ryan Creamer, Concord; Tisha and David Thomas of Newcastle; blue, Doug Bauman, Ponca; Doug Blatchford, Newcastle; Amy and Beth Sawtell of Newcastle; Mollie Thomas of Newcastle; red, Jeff Blatchford of Newcastle; Paul Pearson of Wakefield; purple, Jeanne Warner, Allen; blue, Karla Rickett and Doug Rickett, Ponca; red, Susan Baker, Wakefield; and Chris Heald, Ponca.

Junior calves: blue, Susan Baker, Wakefield; Chris Heald, Ponca.

Junior yearlings: blue, Doug and Karla Rickett, Ponca; Jeanne Warner, Allen.

Senior yearlings: purple, Jeanne Warner, Allen; Mike Anderson, Wakefield; red, Marla Burcham.

Two year olds: blue, Jeanne Warner, Allen. Four year olds: purple, Jeanne Warner, Allen. Dairy herd: red, Jeanne Warner, Allen.

The open class dairy winners were: following: Jeanne Warner of Allen received the following: first, blue on her Ayrshire Junior Yearling, Senior Yearling, two-year old cow, and four-year old cow. Mike Anderson, Wakefield, receives first,

place.

The following breed champions and reserve champions were the following: Ayrshire, Jeanne Warner of Allen, both champion; and reserve champion, Holstein: Mike Anderson, Wakefield, champion; Karla Rickett, Ponca, reserve champion.

Ribbon winners in the various classes were as follows:

Beginning dairy showmanship: blue, Mike Anderson, Wakefield; Marla Burcham, Ponca.

Junior dairy showmanship: purple, Jeanne Warner, Allen; blue, Karla Rickett and Doug Rickett, Ponca; red, Susan Baker, Wakefield; and Chris Heald, Ponca.

Junior calves: blue, Susan Baker, Wakefield; Chris Heald, Ponca.

Junior yearlings: blue, Doug and Karla Rickett, Ponca; Jeanne Warner, Allen.

Senior yearlings: purple, Jeanne Warner, Allen; Mike Anderson, Wakefield; red, Marla Burcham.

Two year olds: blue, Jeanne Warner, Allen. Four year olds: purple, Jeanne Warner, Allen. Dairy herd: red, Jeanne Warner, Allen.

The open class dairy winners were: following: Jeanne Warner of Allen received the following: first, blue on her Ayrshire Junior Yearling, Senior Yearling, two-year old cow, and four-year old cow. Mike Anderson, Wakefield, receives first,

blue on his Senior Yearling Holstein and Karla Rickett, Ponca, received first, blue on her Holstein Junior Yearling.

This year's herdsman contest at the Dixon County Fair was highlighted when a trophy was presented at the livestock parade by Larry Lowe, auctioneer, of Ponca to the 4-H club demonstrating the best application of proper herdsmanship.

This includes keeping pens, stalls and alleys clean during the fair along with the proper care and cleanliness of their animals, display of stall cards, and being present for any questions the public may have. Pop's Partners of Wakefield received the championship herdsman trophy and Country Chaps of Newcastle was reserve champion.

Ribbon placings and their organizations leaders are as follows: herdsmanship: purple, Pop's Partners, Wakefield; Charles Stelling, Country Chaps, Newcastle; Leland Sawtell, Cornhuskers, Ponca; Mrs. DeRoy Gregg, Future Feeders, Concord; Veri Dean Carlson, Pals 'n' Partners, Wakefield; Marlin Schuttler; blue, Southcreek Beavers, Ponca; Don Curry; Green Acres, Newcastle; Kim Lohse; Lucky Lads and Lassies, Allen; Mrs. Nell Wood; Cottonwood Coyotes, Allen; Paul Stewart; Wranglers, Allen; Duane Koester; Dad's Helpers, Dixon-Concord; Marvin Hartman; red, Woodland Producers, Ponca; Pete Schiefer.

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Latest Research Items At Concord Field Day

The Northeast Station Field Day Tuesday near Concord will have the latest in research on tillage systems, crop variety performance and feedlot rations available for inspection, according to Vernon Krause, beef specialist.

Four stops emphasized in crop production include research with no-till corn production in oat stubble. Station agronomist Russ Moomaw feels no-till crops will allow a significant reduction in fuel energy needed for crop production as well as provide maximum soil erosion protection. In other stops, agronomist George Rehm will show the effect of three tillage systems on dryland corn production. Results will emphasize the effect of tillage on grain yield and soil moisture readings.

In livestock, use of silage preservatives and buffers in feedlot rations will be shown. Preservatives may have a place in quality silage production, states Krause.

Other areas of interest include research on irrigation scheduling, energy conservation on the farm, insect control, windbreak maintenance and farm record keeping.

In addition to research tours, a homemakers program will feature a guest speaker from The University of Nebraska Medical Center. Dr. Herman Witte will speak on "Inflation Fighting and Stress." Ladies' program will be at the Station headquarters.

Tours will begin at 10 a.m. and continue throughout the day. Lunch will be available on the grounds.

FCIC Group Seeks Comment

The Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC) of the Department of Agriculture is seeking public comment on its proposed regulations for insuring soybeans in Wayne County effective with the 1980 crop year.

Information on the proposed soybean regulations may be obtained from the FCIC office: Norfolk County Office, 401 Sunset Plaza, phone 402-371-1600, Norfolk, Neb. 68701.

The deadline for submitting written comments on the proposed regulations is Oct. 9. All written comments must be sent to: Manager, Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., 20250.


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Antiques — Household Goods

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Antique Waterfall Honey Tone Bedroom Set with Dresser, Chest Drawers, Bed and Mattress. Antique Convex Mirror Antique Tables Antique Hutch Antique Vanity Antique Sewing Machine with attachment Antique Dressers Antique radio with Record player attachment Antique German Bible Antique German Books Antique Table Antique Books Antique Copper Wash Tub Salt & Pepper Collection Shopping Cart Full Jar Throw Rug Foot Stool 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Garden Tools Antique Mirrors Antique Pictures Antique Round Box Antique Cherry Pitter Antique Apple Peeler Antique Bottle Capper Antique Christmas Tree with Music Box Antique Card Table Antique Nightstand Antique Dishes Antique Lamp Antique F. & B. Doll Antique Clock Antique Sewing Machine Wicker Basket Wicker Planter Antique High Chair Antique Camel Back Truck Electric Grill Draw Set 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pots & Pans Ratware Antique Crib Wicker Baby Buggy Antique Record by the Big Bands Antique Cabinet Corner Bedside Chair Desk Hammer Collie Table Chair Form Stool Lamp Hover Table Kitchen Table with 4 Chairs Sewing Cabinet Triglav's Washer & Dryer (1945-1950) Antique Electric Stove Antique Side by Side Refrigerator Freezer Gallon Eggs Radio
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Dixon County Fair Results



Bell Seeks to Better Service

DIAMOND Engineering Co., Grand Island, is primary contractor in Wayne for Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., which is undertaking a project to improve rural telephone service in the area. New conduit is being buried to provide one- and two-party telephone service to some 400 rural users who now have eight-party lines. Total project cost is estimated at more than \$400,000. Workers are shown working in the alley west of the Lil' Duffer just off Seventh Street.

HOSKINS NEWS / Mrs. Hilda Thomas 565-4569

Former Hoskins Residents Honored

A no-host dinner was held Aug. 19 at the Hoskins fire hall, honoring Arlene Walker of Longview, Wash. and Mrs. Mildred Smith of Huntington Beach, Calif., former Hoskins residents. Thirty guests attended the picnic, coming from Omaha, Bellevue, Plainview, Norfolk and Hoskins.

Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Smith, who are cousins, are visiting with their mothers, Mrs. Emelia Walker and Mrs. Rose Walker of Norfolk.

Birthday Supper
Supper guests in the Lyle Marotz home Aug. 18 for the host's birthday were the Loy Marotzes, Chris and Amanda of Lincoln, the George Kryens of Omaha, the Walter Gutzmans, the George Amundsons and Chris, the Oliver Kleasus, Engeline Marotz, Ida Osborne, Edna Michaelson, Laura, Paullet and Adam Marotz, and the Verne Fuhrman family, all of Norfolk, and the Lane Marotz family of Hoskins.

Chris Marotz remained to spend a week with her grandparents.

Third Birthday
Mrs. Jim Patterson entertained for Judd's third birthday Tuesday afternoon.

Guests were Erin Stacey, Kurt Maier, Jeremy and Jeffrey Bruggeman, Jason, Tony and Joanna Plantenberg, Justin Northrup and Chris and Cher Olson.

Hostess Feted
Guests in the George Langenberg Sr. home Tuesday evening for the hostess' birthday were Beverly Hirschman, the Melvin Stamms and the Weldon Rakowskys, all of Norfolk, and the Al Hirschmans, the Stanley Langenbergs and Brad, and George Langenberg Jr., all of Hoskins.

Mrs. Langenberg entertained the Birthday Club Tuesday afternoon. Bunco prizes went to Mrs. Marie Wagner, high, Mrs. Herman Opfer, second high, and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, low.

The Francis Karloffs of Yutan spent Tuesday with the Jim Pattersons.

The Danny Plantenberg family returned home Aug. 19 after spending two weeks vacationing at Clear Lake, Minn. En route home they visited the Henry Dooley Zoo and Peony Park in Omaha.

Bill Thomas and Wayne and Bruce Smith went to LeMars, Iowa Aug. 19. They will attend Westmar College there.

Chuck Mann went to Lincoln Tuesday to attend the University of Nebraska.

The Jerry Reings, Springfield, moved to Hoskins and are living in the trailer formerly occupied by the Jerry Lees.

Judging of the foods and home environment took place Monday. The following ribbon placings were given:
Fun with Jack and Judy — Applique — blue: Candace Jones and Jennifer Johnson of Allen; Marla Burcham, Newcastle; finger painting — blue: Diane Olson, Concord; red: Patricia Wilson, Allen, gift wrapped box — purple: Marla Burcham, Newcastle; Diane Olson, Concord; blue: Amy Sawtell, Newcastle; Melissa Johnson, Concord; Jennifer Johnson, Candace Jones and Patricia Wilson, all of Allen; tricks for treats — drop biscuits — blue: Koni Lamprecht, Ponca; Angela Jones, Craig Hoffman, Amie Starling, Jennifer Johnson, Shane Maggart and Dana Kluver, all of Allen.
Plain oatmeal cookies — purple: Gena Schutte, Dixon; blue: Penny Dempster, Dixon; Craig Hoffman, Allen; Kimberly Haberman, Newcastle; Koni Lamprecht, Ponca; Dana Anderson, Wayne; red: Brenda Hintz Dixon, Phyllis Boehmer, Kim Lund and Rhonda Kneiff, all of Newcastle; Angie Jones, Dana Kluver, Shane Maggart, Jennifer Johnson and Sonya Stewart, all of Allen; peanut butter cookies — purple: Lara Wilbur, Dixon; Beth Sawtell, Newcastle; Brian Schweers, Ponca; Donna Rahn, Allen; blue: Kristin Hansen, Waterbury; Cara Dahlquist, Laurel; Lisa Schulte, Newcastle; Kristi Chase, Barbara Hansen, Amy Gotch and Craig Noe, all from Allen; red: Tammie Nelson, Newcastle; Cheryl Woodford, Ponca; Monica Nelson, Dixon; Sammy Knepper, Allen; Eliza both Hansen, Waterbury; plain one egg cake — purple: Cara Dahlquist, Laurel; Brian Schweers, Ponca; Beth Sawtell, Newcastle; Lara Wilbur, Dixon; blue: Lisa Schulte, Newcastle; Craig Noe and Barbara Hansen, both of Allen; Kristin and Eliza both Hansen, Waterbury; Kim Curry, Ponca; red: Donna Rahn and Sammy Knepper, both of Allen; Karen Osada, Ponca; and Tammie Nelson, Newcastle; thought exhibit — blue: Kristin Hansen.
Outdoor cooking — cookies — purple: Mike Muller, Wakefield; Joe Borg, Concord; Lesle Knepper and Jeff Gotch, both of Allen; blue: Mark Muller, Wakefield; Brian Hansen and Steve Jones, both of Allen; Mark Borg, Concord; better breakfast quickbread — purple: Sheri Pearson, Wakefield; Monica Hanson and Lesa Rastede, both

of Concord; Jennifer Benstead, Allen; blue: Suzanne Stelling, Wakefield; Debra Gathje, Laurel; Susan Baker, Wakefield; Machele Pettit, Allen; Jackie Harter, Ponca; red: Keith Karberg and Mary Oswald, both of Allen; Leigh Johnson, Wakefield; Shelly Luedtke, Laurel, white: Kathy Rhodes, Concord; thought exhibit — purple: Sheri Pearson, Wakefield.
Lunches and suppers — quick loaf bread — purple: Julie Book, Ponca; Debi Meyer, Wakefield; Kelly Kraemer, Allen; blue: Holly and Michele Meyer, Wakefield; Shella Koch, Concord; Shelly Knepper, Deanna Hansen, Lisa Hansen, Alicia Starling and Karma Rahn, all of Allen; red: Jeannie Curry, Ponca; Mary Lehman, Concord; Shelly Luedtke, Laurel; LaRae Nelson, Laurel; Renee Weststrand, Wakefield; Linda Wood, Allen; John Stapleton, Allen; Cindy Becky and Rhonda Anderson, Newcastle; thought exhibit, red: Lisa Hansen, Allen; adventures with dinners — baked yeast product — purple: Colette Kraemer, Allen; Karla Stelling, Wakefield; Derwin Roberts, Allen; blue: Kay Anderson, Wayne; Rhoads, Concord; Shelli Taylor, Concord; Michele Meyer, Wakefield; Mike Hoffman, Allen; and Lori Gregg, Ponca; meal planning — purple: Derwin Roberts, international foods — purple: Joni Kraemer, Allen; blue: Jill Hanson, Concord; red: Lorrie Garvin, Dixon; food preservation — purple: Lisa Wood Allen, Lisa Wood 121, Allen; blue: Lisa Wood, Allen; received champion food exhibit trophy from the Dixon County Farm Bureau for her exhibit in the Quick Meals in Food Preservation.

Shelli Taylor, Concord, received the champion home environment trophy from the Dixon County Farm Bureau for her refinished dresser.
Wall hanging — blue: Michele Osada, Ponca; red: Janet Osada, Ponca; Amy Gotch, Allen; laundry bag — purple: Jennifer Johnson, Allen; waste basket — purple: Angie Jones, Allen; blue: Lisa Hansen and Jennifer Johnson, both of Allen; red: Janet Osada, Ponca; bulletin board — blue: Amy Gotch, Lisa Hansen, Angie Jones, all of Allen; shelves (diagram) — red: Janet Osada, Ponca; table object — blue: Leigh Johnson, Wakefield; red: Lesa Rastede, Concord; nature photographs — red: Debra Gathje, Laurel;

photographs: purple: Joni Kraemer, Allen; refinished furniture: purple: Shelli Taylor, Concord; built furniture: blue: Leonard Wood, Allen; red: Linda Wood, Allen; Shelly Knepper, Allen; stillery: purple: Jill Hanson, Concord; Julie Stohler, Concord; blue: Janet Walton, Dixon; red: Debra Gathje, Laurel; thought exhibit: Lorrie Garvin, Dixon; Refinished treasure: blue: Lorrie Garvin, Dixon.
Miscellaneous
Child development, home made toy for baby, purple: Loree Rastede; homemade toy for toddler, purple: Jeanne Warner, Allen; blue: Karla Stelling, Wakefield; Kim Curry, Ponca; homemade toy for preschooler, purple: Jolene Smith, Ponca; Sharon Taylor, Concord; blue: Jeannie Curry, Ponca; Jeanne Warner, Allen; red: Karla Stelling, Wakefield; scrapbook, blue: Dianne White, Dixon; money mastery, purple: Shelly Luedtke, Laurel.
Handicraft article from camp, purple: Julie Book and Jackie Harter, both of Ponca; Suzanne Stelling, Wakefield; Karma Rahn, Allen; blue: Shelly Rickett, Ponca; Angie Jones, Amy Gotch, Karen Rahn, Keith Karberg, Mitchell Pott and Derwin Roberts, all of Allen; red: Lara and Melissa Wilbur, both of Dixon; Jay Jones, Jeffrey Gotch, Craig Hoffman and Machele Pettit, all of Allen.
Know your heritage, purple: Jill Hansen, Concord; Gregg Gunderson, Ponca.
Let's create leather, purple: Julie and Thad Book, Ponca; Jody Jones, Allen; Chad Kneiff, Newcastle; blue: Robb Lina Tetter, Mary Oswald, John Stapleton, all of Allen; Jackie Harter, Ponca; red: David Hansen, Jennifer Benstead, Barbara Hansen, Leonard Wood, Deanna Hansen, Craig Hoffman and Derwin Roberts, all of Allen; white: Karey Rahn, Brian and Lisa Hansen, all of Warner; Deanna Hansen, Jody Jones and Karey Rahn, all of Allen; blue: Donna Rahn, Derwin Roberts, Steve Jones and Craig Hoffman, all of Allen; Pam Ruwe, Wayne; and Chris Rhodes, Concord; red: Jackie Harter, Ponca; Kimberly Heberman, Jerrod Heberman and Stanley Hoising, all of Newcastle; nature projects, purple: Jay Jones and Jennifer Benstead, both of Allen; blue: Jeanne Warner, Michelle Har-

der and Kevin Malcolm, all of Allen; macrame: purple: Shelly Knepper, Allen; blue: Julie Book, Ponca and Jeanne Warner, Allen; painting: purple: Steve Jones, Allen; blue: Jeanne Curry and Lori Gregg, both of Ponca; red: Candace Jones, Allen.
Miscellaneous purple: Julie Book and Tiffany Harter, both of Ponca; Ronda Malcolm and Karma Rahn, both of Allen; blue: Machele Pettit and Derwin Roberts, both of Allen; red: Kathy Rhodes, Concord; Tracy Lund, Newcastle; Candace Jones, Jay Jones and Lisa Hansen, all of Allen; do your own thing, purple: Julie Book, Ponca; Shella Koch and Julie Stohler, both of Concord; Leigh Johnson, Wakefield; Dana Anderson, Wayne; Jeanne Warner, Karma Rahn, Shelly Williams, Ronda Malcolm; Colette Kraemer, Michelle Harter, Karla Stelling, Wakefield; scrapbook, blue: Dianne White, Dixon; money mastery, purple: Shelly Luedtke, Laurel.
Handicraft article from camp, purple: Julie Book and Jackie Harter, both of Ponca; Suzanne Stelling, Wakefield; Karma Rahn, Allen; blue: Shelly Rickett, Ponca; Angie Jones, Amy Gotch, Karen Rahn, Keith Karberg, Mitchell Pott and Derwin Roberts, all of Allen; red: Lara and Melissa Wilbur, both of Dixon; Jay Jones, Jeffrey Gotch, Craig Hoffman and Machele Pettit, all of Allen.
Know your heritage, purple: Jill Hansen, Concord; Gregg Gunderson, Ponca.
Let's create leather, purple: Julie and Thad Book, Ponca; Jody Jones, Allen; Chad Kneiff, Newcastle; blue: Robb Lina Tetter, Mary Oswald, John Stapleton, all of Allen; Jackie Harter, Ponca; red: David Hansen, Jennifer Benstead, Barbara Hansen, Leonard Wood, Deanna Hansen, Craig Hoffman and Derwin Roberts, all of Allen; white: Karey Rahn, Brian and Lisa Hansen, all of Warner; Deanna Hansen, Jody Jones and Karey Rahn, all of Allen; blue: Donna Rahn, Derwin Roberts, Steve Jones and Craig Hoffman, all of Allen; Pam Ruwe, Wayne; and Chris Rhodes, Concord; red: Jackie Harter, Ponca; Kimberly Heberman, Jerrod Heberman and Stanley Hoising, all of Newcastle; nature projects, purple: Jay Jones and Jennifer Benstead, both of Allen; blue: Jeanne Warner, Michelle Har-

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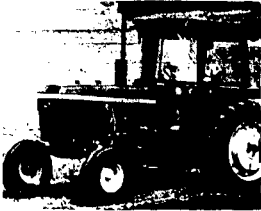
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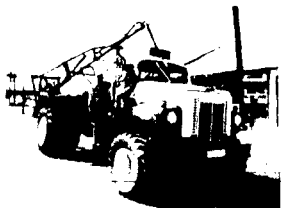
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LOWER ELKHORN NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT

IRRIGATION SCHEDULING

Irrigators should begin thinking about the final irrigation of the season. Although it has been a very good year for rainfall in most of the district, there are still fuel savings to be made if the weather dries up. Available soil moisture applications during the critical times of tassle, silk and milk stage. However, during the dent stage, the need for moisture ends. In the dent stage, a black layer forms at the cob end of the kernels. Watering after the black layer forms does not increase yields, and becomes an unnecessary expense.

By drying out the soil profile, you may take advantage of precipitation that falls during fall and winter months.

For savings in nitrogen fertilizer, timing is also important. Applying nitrogen through center pivot systems is a very efficient method, especially in sandy soils, but should be done during or before silking. Corn will not get full benefit of nitrogen which is applied after silking. If only one nitrogen application is made with a center pivot, the best time is just prior to silking.

Irrigation Hotline Reports: WJAG — 0780 AM — Norfolk; 7:30 a.m. Monday Saturday. KTCH — 1560 AM — Wayne, 6:35 a.m. & 12:50 p.m. Monday Saturday. KHUB — 1340 AM — Fremont, 12:45 p.m. Monday Saturday.

PUBLIC ACCESS ON WILDLIFE HABITAT AREAS

Hunting seasons are almost here again, and the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District would like to remind hunters of the private lands that are providing new habitat and hunting area. This is due to the Wildlife Habitat Program financed cooperatively by the Lower Elkhorn NRD and the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission. The monies from the habitat stamp you bought with your hunting and fishing permit pays 75 percent of the cost of this program. Local property taxes funds the other 25 percent.

Not all of the Wildlife Habitat lands are open to public access; however, they do all provide habitat for wildlife production. This increases wildlife populations in surrounding areas, which can be hunted by obtaining permission of landowners. The Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District does offer 1,239 acres of habitat land which are open to public access by foot traffic only.



Wildlife habitat areas offer a variety of cover types for wildlife production and for enjoyment of outdoor enthusiasts.

Cover types on the Wildlife Habitat lands varies from temporary plantings of oats, sweet clover, and legumes to permanent seedings of mixtures of grasses and legumes. One practice also calls for protection of existing habitat which may be grasses, shrubs or trees. This variety provides habitat for many species of wildlife, and outdoor activity for hunters, hikers, trappers and fishermen.

Anyone wishing to obtain a list of Wildlife Habitat Lands, which are open to public access, may do so at your local SCS Office, the Lower Elkhorn NRD Offices in Norfolk or Clarkson, or at the Game & Parks Commission Office in Norfolk.

Hunters are urged to remember that these lands are privately owned and the landowners may control your access in cases of misconduct or destruction of property.

MARC COX CONSERVATION AWARD WINNERS

Several people within the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District are being honored by the Marc Cox Award Program, which is sponsored by the Sioux City Chamber of Commerce. This program honors people in six categories for their accomplishments in the field of natural resources conservation.

AREA AWARD: Raymond Schmode, Meadow Grove, Madison Co.; Leon Schram, Herman, Burt Co.

DISTRICT AWARD: Fred Hein, West Point, Cuming Co.; Donald Doerr, Creighton, Knox Co.; Erwin Muller, Scribner (owner, Verdell Moeller, Craig (operator), Burt Co.

PROGRESS AWARD: Dennis D. Kabes, Clarkson, Stanton Co. (Maple Creek M.I.P. Area)
WILDLIFE HABITAT AWARD: Fritz Terry, Meadow Grove, Madison Co.
SHORT COURSE AWARD: Don Adelman, Madison, Madison Co.

COMMUNITY CONSERVATION AWARD: Leigh FFA (Future Farmers of America) Chapter, Leigh, Colfax Co.

Five Landowners are selected for District Awards based on conservation practices applied to their land. Of these five, the two who have done the most area selected for Area Awards. The Progress Award winner is the landowner who has done the most conservation work on his land in the past year.

The Wildlife Habitat Award is based on a persons work or accomplishments done primarily for the benefit of wildlife. The Community Conservation Award is presented to a person or group who has performed exceptional community service and conservation work for their community.

The Short Course Award, won by Don Adelman, is presented to only one person in Nebraska. The award consists of a tuition paid course at Iowa State University dealing with conservation education.

Area winners Leon Schram and Raymond Schmode and their wives will be attending the Conservation Caravan August 28-29. The Caravan is a bus tour of northeast and north central Nebraska. All award winners in the four state area will be honored at a winter banquet.

TESTING IRRIGATION WATER

Many farmers in northeast Nebraska have found through water testing, that their irrigation water contains needed plant nutrients which can be used by the crops. Nutrients contained in the irrigation water area s available to crops as the nutrients applied in a fertilizer program. The results of a water test can be used to adjust a fertilizer program.

It's not hard to sample the water in a well. The suggested steps are listed below.

1. Let irrigation system run for 15-20 minutes.
2. Collect 1 pint of water in a plastic bottle. Make sure that the bottle is clean and rinsed thoroughly with the irrigation water before sample collection. Be sure that injections pumps are not running when the sample is collected.
3. Freeze the sample.
4. Take sample to County Extension Office for processing.

OLD FASHION THRESHING BEE

The third annual Old Fashion Threshing Bee, sponsored by the Pierce County Historical Society, will be held September 8-9 at the Julius Hoffmann farm, 7 miles north of Norfolk.



This wooden 1872 threshing machine owned by Marvin Fuoss of Winside, will be in operation at the Threshing Bee. It is powered by five teams of horses.

The event features a wooden 1872 threshing machine powered by five teams of horses and other steam and gasoline powered equipment.

Other activities include antique car parades, Norfolk's Crimson Cadets, horse shoeing & plowing, flea market, hot air balloon, archery sharpshooting and square dancing.

The public is invited to attend. Admission is \$2 for anyone over 12, and receipts will be used to defray costs of the museum in Pierce.

Calendar of Events

August 28-29 Marc Cox Conservation Award Tour — Sponsored by Sioux City, Iowa Chamber of Commerce — 1980 Tour in Nebraska (Four states participate — Nebraska, South Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota)

September 12-13 Nebraska Natural Resources Commission, Lincoln, Nebraska

September 24-25 Nebraska Association of Resources Districts, North Platte, Nebraska
Thursday, September 27, 1979, Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District Board of Directors Meeting, 8:00 p.m. — Clarkson, Nebraska

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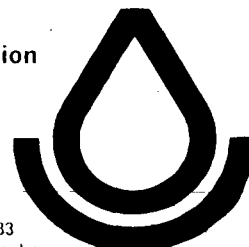
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Dixon County Fair Results

"Fashion Footnotes" was theme of the 1979 Dixon County Public Style Review held Aug. 22 during the fair. Tiny fabric feet adorned the stage while Dixon County 4-H'ers modeled their various clothing items. They had previously been judged at the Northeast Station during the fair activities.

Grand champion is Susan Baker of Wakefield from the fashion flair division. She modeled a two-piece shirtd outfit of a cotton-polyester print fabric. Susan received the style revue trophy donated by Federal Land Bank Association and will represent Dixon County at the State Fair style revue on Tuesday, Sept. 4. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Baker of Wakefield. Reserve champion is Kelli Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thomas of Newcastle.

Champions on the various clothing divisions are as follows:

Beginning unit: champion — Kelli Thomas, Wakefield, magic world of clothes; reserve — Shari Klasi, Concord, magic world of clothes.

Middle unit: champion — Susan Baker, Wakefield, fashion flair; reserve — Jill Hanson, Concord, fashion flair.

Advanced unit: champion — Kay Anderson, Wayne, clothing unlimited; reserve — Julie Stohler, Concord, clothing unlimited.

Prizes received in the style revue by type of garment and award received are as follows:

Beach cover up — blue, Shari Klasi, Jennifer Johnson and Kristi Chase, Allen; red, Angela Jones and Dana Kluber, both of Allen.

Dirndl skirt — purple: Mollie Thomas and Tish Thomas, both of Newcastle; blue: Dana Anderson of Wayne and Barbara Jensen of Allen; red: Tammi Nelson of Newcastle and Lara Wilbur of Dixon.

Barbecue apron — blue: Shari Pearson of Wakefield.

Other garment creative clothing style revue — purple: Amie Starling of Allen and Suzanne Stelling of Wakefield.

Magic world of clothes under 12 style revue — purple: Amy Gotch of Allen and Melissa Wilbur of Dixon; blue: Jennifer Benstead, Allen; Jackie Harder of Ponca and Leigh Johnson of Wakefield; red: Donna Rahn of Allen.

Magic world of clothes over 12 style revue — purple: Julie Book, Ponca; Kelli Thomas, Newcastle; Karla Stelling, Wakefield; Linda Wood, Allen; Sheila Koch, Concord; blue: Debi Meyer, Wakefield and Jeanne Warner and Alicia Starling, both of Allen; red: Deanna Hansen and Machele Pettit, both of Allen and Monica Hanson of Concord.

Boy's style revue — purple: David Thomas of Newcastle, Derwin Roberts and Mike Hoffman, both of Allen; red: Keith Karlberg of Allen.

Fashion flair-active sports-wear style revue — blue: Karla Rickett and Beth Gunderson, both of Ponca.

Fashion flair dresses and skirted outfits style revue — purple: Julie Stohler, Concord; Colette Kramer, Allen; Susan Baker and Renee Wenstrand, both of Wakefield; blue: Lisa Wood of Allen, Sharon Taylor and Jill Hansen, both of Concord; red: Karen Osada, Ponca; Holly Meyer, Wakefield; LaRae Nelson, Laurel.

Fashion flair pant outfits style revue — purple: Jill Hanson and Mary Lehman, both of Concord; blue: Lori Gregg, Ponca; Kay Anderson, Wayne and Holly Meyer and Renee Wenstrand, both of Wakefield.

Clothing unlimited — Kay Anderson, Wayne; Julie Stohler, Concord; Lorrie Garvin of Dixon.

Play Day — Some 125 riders competed.

and rain hampered the play day events, Monday at the Dixon County Fair. Ten completed events were won by the following:

Junior western pleasure — first, Pam Huntley, Norfolk; second, Vicky Young, Laurel; third, Carolyn Hanson, Jackson; fourth, Dennis Dempster, Dixon.

Senior western pleasure — first, Kurt Cunningham, Dixon; second, Shay Mühle, Columbus; third, Shelly Davis, Carroll; fourth, Kelle Ronicek, Bancroft.

Junior barrel crawl — first, Racann Daniel, Stanton; second, Elizabeth Hanson, Waterbury; third, Christie Wiebehaus, Laurel; fourth, Brad Lund, Wakefield.

Boat race — first, Scott Lund, Wakefield; second, Dave Nelson; third, Carrie Ann Smith, Ponca; fourth, Kelli Davis, Carroll.

Junior hat race — first, Curt Nelson, Carroll; second, Kim Balzer, Howells; third, Jeff Behmer, Hoskins; fourth, Cheryl Woodford, Ponca.

Wooded hat race — first, Tom Anderson, Winside; second, Jim Sharp, Wakefield; third, Martey Stewart, Dixon; fourth, Shelly Davis, Carroll.

Women's flag race — first, Rhonda Hanson, Jackson; second, Kim Balzer, Howells; third, Sandra Nelson, Carroll; fourth, Kerry Eucker, Madison.

Junior potatoe race — first, Scott Lund, Wakefield; second, Brenda Wiebehaus, Laurel; third, Jon Balzer, Howells;

fourth, Kerry Eucker, Madison.

Senior pole bending — first, Kelly Olsen, Jefferson, S.D.; second, Doug Cunningham, Wayne; third, Debbie Woodford, Ponca; fourth, Susan Woodford, Ponca.

Junior pole bending — first, Kim Balzer, Howells; second, Kurt Nelson, Carroll; third, Cory Nelson, Carroll; fourth, Pam Huntley, Norfolk.

Kenneth Pettit of Allen won first with his team hitch. Towns represented were Wausa, Wakefield, Ponca, Wayne, Winside, Carroll, Hoskins, Howells, Bancroft, Jackson, Dixon, Hubbard, Newcastle, Laurel, Dakota City, Allen, Norfolk, Columbus, Waterbury, Stanton, Madison, Sioux City, Iowa, Jefferson, S.D. and Elgin.

Miscellaneous

4-H booths: purple, Do Bees, Concord; blue: Cornhuskers, Ponca; Lucky Lads and Lassies, Allen; red: Concordettes, Concord and Pals & Partners, Wayne.

Secretary's book: purple: Shelly Williams, Allen; Pam Ruwe, Wayne; blue: Colette Kramer, Allen; LaRae Nelson, Laurel; Joy Borg and Verlin Hanson, both of Concord; red: Ronda Malcom and Mike Hoffmann, both of Allen; Shelly Luedtke, Laurel; white: Susan Woodford, Ponca; Melissa Wilbur, Dixon; Christina Schaevers, Ponca.

Posters: national art: Carolyn George, Dixon; health and safety: red: Robb Lina-

feltter, Allen; environmental: blue: Paul Pearson, Wakefield; red: Jeremy Grace, Wakefield; Karen Osada, Ponca; white: Michael Osada, Ponca; Promotion 4-H program: purple: Colette Kramer, Allen; Shelli Taylor, Concord; blue: Beth Gunderson and Lori Gregg, both of Ponca; Monica Hanson and Sharon Taylor, both of Concord; red: Jackie Harder, Ponca.

News reporter: purple: Janet Walton, Dixon; Jackie Harder, Ponca; blue: Sheila Koch, Concord; red: Cheryl Woodford, Ponca; Lori Meyer, Wakefield; Gregg Gunderson, Ponca; Jeanne Warner, Allen; white: Keith Karlberg, Allen.

Garden: individual vegetable: purple: Michele Meyer (3), Wakefield; Jerrod Haberman (2), both of Newcastle; Derwin Roberts, Allen; Candace Jones (3), Jay Jones (2), Barbara Hansen, Deanna Hansen, Lisa Hansen (3), and David Hansen (2), all of Allen; Thad Book (2), Karen Osada (3), Carol Schieffer, Steven Schaevers (2), Christina Schaevers and Brian Schaevers (2), all of Ponca; blue: Michele Meyer, Wakefield; Cindy Anderson, Tammy Nelson and Jerrod Haberman, all of Newcastle; Steve Schaevers, Brian Schaevers (2), Lori Gregg (2), Thad Book (3), Christina Schaevers, Karen Osada, Carol Schieffer, all of Ponca; Candace Jones (2), Jay Jones (2), Derwin Roberts (2), Lisa Hansen, David Hansen (2), Brian Hansen (4),

Barbara Hansen, Mitchell Pettit (2), Craig Noe (4), all of Allen; red: Michele Meyer, Wakefield; Jay Jones, Brian Hansen, Shari Klasi, Mitchell Pettit, Barbara Hansen, David Hansen, Deanna Hansen (2), Derwin Roberts (2), all of Allen; Lori Gregg (2), Jeannie Curry, Steve Schaevers (2), Carol Schieffer (2), Kim Curry, Christina Schaevers and Karen Osada, all of Ponca; Tammi Nelson, Rhonda Anderson (2), Cindy Anderson (2), all of Ponca; white: Kim Curry (2), Jeannie Curry (3), Christina Schaevers, Brian Schaevers, Carol Schieffer, Karen Osada and Lori Gregg, all of Ponca; Mark Schuttler and John Schuttler (2), Wayne; Cindy Anderson (2) and Rhonda Anderson, Newcastle; Craig Noe, Barbara Hansen, Shari Klasi and Mitchell Pettit, all of Allen; Garden display: purple: Kathy Rhodes, Concord; Christina Schaevers, Ponca; Renee Wenstrand, Wakefield; blue: Brian Schaevers, Ponca; Chris Rhodes, Concord; Joni Kraemer, Allen; Jonathan Stelling, Wakefield; Derwin Roberts, Allen; red: Charlie Schieffer, Ponca; Mitchell Pettit, Allen; Monica Nelson, Dixon; white: Kenny Hoising, Newcastle; Sammy Knepper, Allen.

Electric project: blue: Derwin Roberts, Allen; red: Leonard Wood, Allen; welding: purple: Charlie Schieffer, Ponca; Rope Display: blue: Derwin Roberts; red: Derwin Roberts; wood working: purple: Jody Jones (2), Jeff Gotch and Derwin

Roberts, all of Allen; Rusty Harder, Chris Rhodes, Julie Book, all of Ponca; Mark Schuttler (2), Wayne; blue: Todd Jewell, Dixon; Steve Luedtke, Laurel; Thad Book, Ponca; Elliott Salmon, Alan and Roger Echtenkamp, all of Wakefield; Doug Olson, Concord; Derwin Roberts (2), Keith Karlberg (2), Mike Hoffman, Joe Ellis (2), David Hansen and Kevin Malcom, all of Allen; red: Bruce Bartels, Wakefield; Brian Hansen, Allen; Michael Osada, Ponca; Dennis Mitchell, Wakefield; Doug Olson, Concord; Tractor: blue: Derwin Roberts, Allen; Jay Jones, Allen; Small engines: purple: Jody Jones, Allen; Thad Book, Ponca; Rockets: blue: Mark Borg, Concord; Rusty Harder, Ponca; red: Jody Borg, Concord; Kip Lund, Newcastle; Entomology: purple: Jonathan Stelling, Wakefield; blue: Debi Meyer, Wakefield; Forestry: blue: Deanna Hansen, Allen; red: Lisa Hansen, Allen; Brian Hansen, Allen.

Photography picture display: purple: Lara Wilbur, Dixon; Wanda Blatchford, Newcastle; Jeanne Warner, Allen; Leigh Johnson, Wakefield; blue: Holly Meyer, Wakefield; Pam Ruwe, Wayne; Melissa Wilbur, Dixon; Jill Hanson and Chris Rhodes, both of Concord; Kim Lamprecht and Rusty Harder, both of Ponca; Kristi Chase, Joni Kraemer and Linda Wood, all of Allen; red: Shelly Knepper, Allen; Mitch Pettit, Allen; Kenny and Shirley Hoising, Rita

Kneiff, all of Newcastle; Debra Gathje, Laurel; Brian Bartels, Wakefield; John Schuttler, Wayne; Carolyn George, Monica Nelson and Suzy Hintz, all of Dixon; Shelly Rickett and Christina Schaevers, both of Ponca; Picture story: purple: Debra Gathje, Laurel; Renee Wenstrand, Wakefield; Cara Dahlquist, Laurel; Melissa Wilbur, Dixon; Jeanne Warner, Allen; Dianne White, Dixon; Pam Ruwe, Wayne; Pam Ruwe, Wayne; Leigh Johnson, both of Wakefield; Kim Lamprecht and Jackie Harder, both of Ponca; Wanda Blatchford, Newcastle; Kevin Malcom, Jennifer Benstead, Linda Wood and Shari Klasi, all of Allen; red: Mary Oswald, Karey Rahn, Mitchell Pettit, Joni Kraemer and Kristi Chase, all of Allen; Shelly Rickett, Ponca; Sheila Luedtke, Laurel; Holly Meyer, Wakefield; white: Sheryl Sawtelle, Newcastle; Don Luhr, Wayne and Karma Rahn, Allen.

Miscellaneous

Safety: first aid kit: purple: Susan Baker, Wakefield; blue: Lesa Rastede, Concord; red: Cara Dahlquist, Laurel; disaster kit: purple: Shelly Luedtke, Laurel; red: Chris Rhodes, Concord; horticulture: flowering potted plant: purple: Jeanne Warner, Allen; foliage potted plant: purple: Leigh Johnson, Wakefield; Melissa Wilbur, Dixon; blue: Jeanne Warner, Allen; red: Kim Lamprecht, Ponca; Joni Kraemer, Shella Luedtke, Laurel; cut flowers: purple: Jeanne Warner, Allen; blue: Melissa Wilbur, Dixon; Sammy Knepper, Allen; Mary Lehman, Concord; glass container gardens: purple: Shelly Luedtke, Laurel; blue: Kim Lamprecht, desert garden; purple: Jeanne Warner, Allen; Weeds: blue: Lisa Wood, Allen; soil conservation: red: Mike Borcham, Newcastle.

Childbirth Classes Set

The next series of prepared childbirth classes will start at 8 p.m., Sept. 4 at the Hartington Library. Instructors will be Kate and Gary Hoising.

Classes are sponsored by BIC and are held about every three months. The last three months of pregnancy are the suggested time to take the classes.

A teacher training workshop will be held Sept. 5, 6 and 7 at Bennett Lounge in Yankton. Anyone interested in becoming a childbirth educator is invited to contact 254-6724 or Lewis and Clark Health Education in Yankton.

The fourth La Leche League meeting of the series "Nutrition and Weaning" will be held at 1:30 p.m., Aug. 25 at the home of Young Hussakans in Hartington.

Mothers and children are invited to an afternoon of informal discussion focusing on nutritional nutrition and good eating habits. Call 254-6724 for more information or help with breast feeding.

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TYPIST II: Responsible for the clerical and typing duties of the Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics. The work includes typing letters, requisitions, educational materials, (filing and maintaining records, operating office machines, supervising work-study students, and acting as a receptionist for the Division Head. **QUALIFICATIONS:** Minimum of high school education, or equivalent, accomplished by course or adequate typing and clerical experience. Must type 50 wpm and have knowledge of modern office methods and procedures. **SALARY:** \$547 per month plus benefits. **STARTING DATE:** September 10, 1979. **APPLICATION PROCEDURE:** Call or write for an application form and submit it with a letter of application by September 3, 1979, to Dr. John Merriman, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787, telephone (402) 375-2200, Ext. 240.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC II: Performs skilled (journeyman level) work in the plumbing and welding trades in the repair and maintenance of buildings, installation and repair of equipment and utilities. **QUALIFICATIONS:** Eighth grade education plus three years experience and/or other trades. Ability to supervise and direct others and physically able to perform the above duties. Rotating shift work. **SALARY:** \$734 per month plus benefits. **STARTING DATE:** September 10, 1979. **APPLICATION PROCEDURE:** Submit letter of application and completed application form to Mr. Earl Larson, Director of Physical Plant, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787 by September 3, 1979, telephone (402) 375-2200, Ext. 304.

CUSTODIAN II: Performs general custodial duties such as sweeping, scrubbing, waxing, dusting, cleaning lavatories, washing windows, collecting refuse, etc. Will use the usual custodial machines. **QUALIFICATIONS:** Minimum knowledge of custodial work, ability to perform from oral and written instructions and the physical ability to handle routine custodial duties. **SALARY:** \$347 per month plus benefits. **STARTING DATE:** September 10, 1979. **APPLICATION PROCEDURE:** Submit letter of application and completed application form to Mr. Earl Larson, Director of Physical Plant, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787 by September 3, 1979, telephone (402) 375-2200, Ext. 304.

THIS COLLEGE IS AN EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

**WAYNE STATE COLLEGE
VACANCY NOTICE**

TYPIST II: Responsible for various duties in the Academic Affairs Office including typing, filing, operating office machines, answering telephone and other duties as assigned. Requires the ability to type 50 wpm with accuracy, ability to meet the public including students and faculty, and the ability to maintain confidentiality when necessary. **SALARY:** \$547 per month plus benefits. **STARTING DATE:** September 10, 1979. **APPLICATION PROCEDURE:** Submit letter of application and completed application form to the Academic Affairs Office, 375-2200, Ext. 289, Wayne State College, by September 10, 1979.

THIS COLLEGE IS AN EQUAL EMPLOYMENT EMPLOYER.

HELP WANTED: Noon and night time waitresses, good pay and good hours. Apply to Stratton House, 375-3300. a231f

MANAGER-TRAINEE wanted in the Wayne area. Contact Ken Arens, Stanton, Neb. 439-2571. a2018

THE BROYHILL MFG. CO. OF WAYNE IS HIRING PERMANENT EMPLOYEES

We are hiring full time Welders at Broyhill Manufacturing Co.

Day Shift: 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Night Shift: 3:30 p.m. to 12 Midnight

COLLEGE STUDENTS WELCOME!

For Mfg Operation Open to Trainees or Experienced Personnel \$3.30-\$4.00 per hour

Apply At:
Broyhill Mfg. Plant at Wayne, 375-4818
EMCO, Wayne, 375-3050
Orval K. Brandstetter

HELP WANTED: Mechanic, experience preferred. Excellent opportunity in a young organization. Full benefits. Chrysler Center, 375-3270. a23

HELP WANTED: We need to add a service technician to our staff. Apply to Dean Bruggeman, shop foreman at Arnie's Ford Mercury, Wayne. j51f

**WAYNE STATE COLLEGE
Wayne, Nebraska**

**VACANCY NOTICE
CETA Positions Under Title VI**

Applicants must have been unemployed for at least 18 of the last 12 weeks prior to application or underemployed (currently working full or part-time and total family income falls below the poverty level for previous 3 months analyzed).

CONTACT: The Nebraska Job Service in Norfolk for certification or eligibility.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT II: Responsible to the Cataloging Librarian for technical library duties. This includes verifying call numbers in the shelf list catalog, checking preliminary filing in the card catalog, using the OCLC computer terminal and other duties as required. **QUALIFICATIONS:** Graduation from high school plus 2 years of library experience. College may be substituted for experience on a year-for-year basis. **SALARY:** \$547 per month plus benefits. **STARTING DATE:** September 10, 1979. Contact Dr. Jack Middendorf, Wayne State College, 375-2200, Ext. 243 by September 3, 1979.

THIS COLLEGE IS AN EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

HELP WANTED: Noon cook, waitresses and daytime bar tender. Apply in person to the El Toro, Wayne, Nebr. a21f

NEED Laborers, concrete finishers and mason tenders for Kahler Construction Company, Norfolk, Neb. 371-2730. a2014

HELP WANTED

Opens now available for Welders, Punch Press, Press Brake, Duplicate Torch, Sheet Metal Shear, Do-All Automatic Band Saw, Hob, Lathe and Milling Machine Operators; Machinist and Farm Equipment Assemblers.

5 day, 45 Hour Week; Vacation, Paid Holidays, Insurance and Profit Sharing Plans; Apply in Person, Monday thru Friday, 8:00-4:30 at
**AUTOMATIC EQUIPMENT MFG. CO.,
PENDER, NEBRASKA**

HELP WANTED: Sand Live stock Systems, Carpenters and General Laborers. Apply at Greater Northeast Pig Co-Op, 3 miles south, 2 miles west, 1/2 mile from Wayne. a2313

WANTED: Sales Dept. Head, up to 40 hours a week, \$3 an hour. Material and sewing knowledge needed. Call 375-2011, ask for manager, J.M. McDonald Co. Wayne, Neb. a2713

NOW HIRING: Cooks, bus boys, salad bar help day and night, day cleaning, dishwashers, bar tenders and cocktail waitress. Apply in person at Wagon Wheel Steakhouse, Laurel, Neb. a1616

PART-TIME: Two mature individuals to share responsibilities for warehouse management. Choice of 7:12-mornings or 1-6 afternoons. Job open to male or female. See Gerry at Vakoc Construction Company, 113 So Main, Wayne, Neb. 375-3374. a2013

HELP WANTED: City of Wayne Laborer good benefits — starting wage \$3.46-hr. Apply City Clerks Office — City Hall. a2312

Housekeeper Position

At
Wayne Middle School
40 Hour Week Salary,
Vacation, Insurance.
Inside Work
12 Months Position.
Apply At
Administrative Offices,
611 W. 7th, Wayne
Phone 375-3150



Youngsters Learn Street Safety

WAYNE Police Department conducted its 13th annual pedestrian safety school for kindergarten students Wednesday at the City Hall. Sgt Melvin Lamb (right) and patrolman Robert McLean instructed the youngsters in the proper method of crossing streets, and reviewed safety procedures for streets with stop signs and those with other traffic signals. Tommy the Talking Traffic Signal also was present.

WAITRESS WANTED: Apply in person after 5:00 p.m. at the Black Knight a1614

WANTED: Person to work in our reconditioning shop. Apply in person to Mike Perry, Chev and Olds, Wayne, Neb. a2313

HELP WANTED: Part time typesetter. Mostly night work. Average 15 hours a week. Must be dependable. Apply in person at The Wayne Herald. a61f

HELP WANTED: Paris man, full time. Mechanical knowledge helpful. Will train Wayne Auto Parts. 375-3424. a2713

WANTED

School Bus Drivers

The Winside Public School needs the following bus drivers beginning August 27, 1979.

One Afternoon Route Driver

The salary will be \$147.50 per month.

Interested Parties should contact Supl. Don Leighton 284-4444 (office) or 286-4549 (home).

One Afternoon Route Driver — Salary \$147.50 Per Month

One Full-Time Driver — Salary \$295 Per Month

SUPERVISORS AND Demonstrators needed to sell MERRI-MAC's guaranteed line of toys and gifts on party plan. Experienced dealers may qualify for FREE KIT Top commission plus bonuses! No investment, delivery or collection. Call Ann Baxter collect now — 319-556-8881 — or write MERRI-MAC, 801 Jackson, Dubuque, Iowa 52001. A98

HELP WANTED: Dependable help wanted for checking. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person at Wittig's IGA, Wayne, Neb. a2313

HELP WANTED: Dependable help wanted for work in our bakery. Must be able to come early some mornings. Apply in person at Wittig's IGA, Wayne, Neb. a2313

HELP WANTED: Need break-fast cook from 6:45 a.m. to 2 p.m.; two women from 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Apply at Scott's Restaurant, Wayne, Neb. a2313

TWO POSITIONS AVAILABLE for men, starting wage \$3.50 per hour, after 90 days fringe benefits, insurance fully paid, two weeks vacation after two years, five paid holidays per year. Full time positions. Apply in person to National Fiberglass Company, Wayne, Neb. a2314

HELP WANTED: Truck drivers for growing midwest operation. 23 years old or older-top pay will consider training right individual. Apply, Moore's Transfer, Inc., Norfolk, Neb., 402-371-6500. a2312

We Pay The Highest Rates Allowed By Federal Regulation On Insured Savings!!

Let Us Help You With Your Savings Goals.

ESLIC WAYNE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN

321 Main Street Phone 375-2043

Special Notice

PIANO TUNNING in the Wayne and rural areas through Sept 14. Leave name and number at the Wayne Herald, 375-2600 or call Bruce DeLange, Fremont, 727-1563. a2713

IF YOU THINK you have what it takes to be a success and are looking for the opportunity to prove it — call us and learn to turn hard work into \$20,000-a-year or better. LaGrange Equipment Company, 402-992-3170. a131f

Wanted

WANTED: Male roommate to share expenses. Call Kevin, 375-3644. a2313

WANTED: Girl to share 2 bed room trailer, all utilities paid \$95 a month. Phone 375-2137. a2013

WORK WANTED: Credit and Collections, Specialists, Offering credit reports, collection, public record information and accounts receivable management. Credit Bureau of Norfolk, 371-9460 a2013

WILL DO babysitting in my home. Phone 375-4673. a2313

WANTED: Single party or married couple to live in and do light housekeeping for elderly man. Call 375-2498. a2313

WANT TO BUY: Old wood ice box, 45 RPM comics and oak library table and desk. 371-4506. a27

Automobiles

FOR SALE: 1972 Chevrolet Impala 15 to 18 mpg, fair condition. Would make good school car \$750 or best offer. See Jerry at Lil' Duffer, or call 375-4257. a2313

WANT TO RENT-A-CAR?

See Us FIRST!

ARNIE'S

Open Evenings

FOR SALE: By owner, 1975 Grand Prix Pontiac, silver-gray, wine vinyl top, 8 track, wine vinyl interior, wine carpet, new tires, extra sharp. Call 375-3380 after 6 p.m. a2713

FOR SALE: 1973 Mercury Marquis, power steering, air conditioning, two-door, good condition. Phone 375-3338 or 375-1420. a1616

For Sale

FOR SALE: A.K.C. black doberman pups \$100. Call Monty Nathan, 402-565-4266 after 6 p.m. a2013

FOR SALE

20-week-old white egg type ready to lay pullets. Available the week of Sept. 23. Contact the:
Norfolk Hatchery
116 South 3rd
Norfolk, Neb.
Phone 371-5710

KNOW THE SIGN OF COMPETENCE...

FOR SALE

111 West 2nd Wayne, Ne.

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★ Farm

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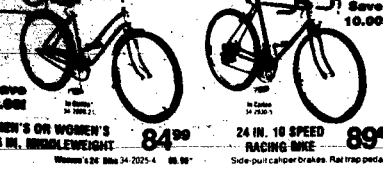
Update Your "Outlook"

Make an effective business impression with letterheads and stationery that's distinctive. Consult us!

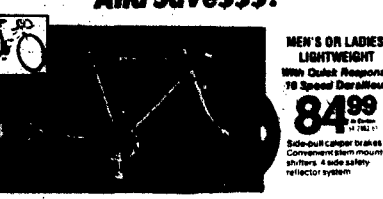
The Wayne Herald Job Printing

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84⁹⁹

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 For the finest in Men's and Women's cutting, styling, coloring, Monday thru Saturday and Monday Nights
 "A Cut Above"
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50% off
 Felt Tip Office Markers. Black, red, blue, green. Reg. 39c
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20% off
 Mouse Markers. Reg. \$1.50
 Bic Fine Points. Reg. 98c
 Webster Dictionary. \$1.95
 Spiral Notebooks. White and colored. 25c to \$4.20
 Filler Paper. 5 hole and 3 hole. 80c to \$5.25

WAYNE BOOK STORE

219 Main Wayne, NE
 1979 Hallmark Cards, Inc.

MEN'S & WOMEN'S SLO-PITCH SOFTBALL

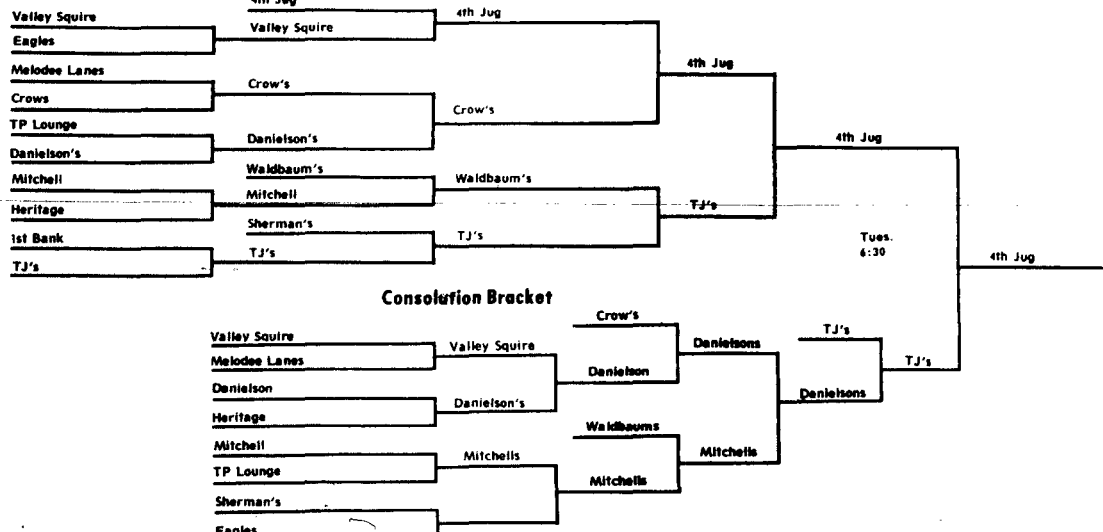
WOMEN'S STANDINGS

(12) Winside	9-1
(5) Headquarters	8-2
(3) Gooches Best	7-3
(10) Triangle Finance	7-3
(11) Providence MC	6-3-1
(6) Fearless IV's	6-4
(8) The Joynr	6-5
(2) State Bank Withigs	5-6
(7) Columbus Federal	4-5-1
(9) Summer Swingers	4-4
(1) Eagles	2-8
(4) Heritage Home	1-9
(12) Bill's GW	0-10

RESULTS

Fearless IV's 4, Summer Swingers 3
 Headquarters 9, Triangle Finance 4
 Winside 8, State Bank-Withigs 3
 Gooches Best 28, Bill's GW 11
 The Joynr 19, Columbus Federal 10
 Providence MC 14, Heritage Homes 1
 Eagles, bye

SCHEDULE
 Aug. 21 Games
 College Field: 3-13, 6:30; 4-10, 7:30
 Hospital Field: 1-2, 6:30; 7-9, 7:30
 Armory Field: 5-11, 6:30; 4-12, 7:30
 Bye: The Joynr.



CHICKEN BASKET SPECIAL

Monday - Tuesday
 Wednesday

\$2.00

Includes 3 pieces, roll, French Fries.

El Toro
 PACKAGING STORE & LOUNGE

FOR DINING AT ITS FINEST

- Delicious Sunday Noon Buffet
- Daily Noon Specials Monday Thru Friday
- The Stratton House has the Finest Salad Bar in Wayne. — Both Noon & Evening —

CONTACT THE STRATTON HOUSE TO CATER YOUR NEXT PARTY!!

Stratton House
 120 West 2nd
 Ph. 375-3300

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 now **3⁹⁹**
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TRUCKER'S AUTO SAFETY LIGHT.

Use as a red, blinking signal for roadside emergencies. Or, remove lens cover for a steady beam of light. Handle doubles as stand. Uses four "D" bats. (not incl.) 6450BP

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