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Beware of Those Lightning Storms

Observing safety measures during an electrical storm can pre-vent severe, or even tatal accidents, a Nebraska Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources safety specialist warned this

Agriculture and Natural Resources safety specialist warned this week.

Rollin Schnieder said seeking shefter in a building equipped with a lightning protection system is probably the best method of avoiding injury in a storm, adding that often this is impossible. Five situations have been identified in which most lightning casualties occur, Schnieder said. These are under trees, openwater, tractors, golf courses and the telephone.

"It a farmer is on a tractor, he is relatively safe because of the rubber tires which tend to insulate an electrical shock. However, if trailing equipment is still in the ground, the chances of being injured by lightning are much greater," he said.

Lightning occurs when the differences of the positive and negative charges between the earth and its atmosphere becomes large enough to overcome the resistance of the insulating air, forcing a conductive path for current to flow. Electrical energy transmitted can be as much as 100 million voits.

"The best refuges are lightning pratected buildings, steet framed buildings and automobiles and buses with metal tops and closed windows." Schnieder said.

People in the open are warned not to stand under a single free, since lightning is attracted to an object isolated or with some height. However, he said shelter under a grove of rees or in a ditch

might provide adequate protection.
"If you're caught out in the open," Schnieder advised, "crouch as low as possible with only knees and toes touching the ground. Put your hands on your knees for minimum contact with the earth."
The crouching maneuver must be done quickly, especially if a person's hair begins to stand on end or his skin tingles, which are signs that lightning is about to strike. Also discard metal objects immediately.

he added.

Although being indoors is safer, Schnieder recommended stayIng away from open doors and windows, fireplaces, radiators,
stoves, metal pipes, sinks, balthubs, shower stalls and plugged in
appliances. Lethal electrical charges can enter a home not only by
a direct strike, but also by side flashes from a tree, pipe lines, wir

a direct strike, but also by side tiashes from a free, pipe lines, wiring and other objects.

Persons struck by lightning receive a severe electrical shock
and may be burned, he said, but they carry no electrical charge and
can be handled safely. Even someone who seems dead can be revived by prompt action, such as cardio pulmonary resuscitation
Avoiding hill tops, condective elevated objects, flammable
materials in open containers and steel structures during an electrical storm are additional measures that help reduce the possibility of severe injury, Schnieder said.

Haven House Services

Outlet for Domestic Abuse Here

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Persons suffering from various forms of domestic violence now have available to them the Haven House Family Services Center which has been designed to lessen and reduce the frauma of family crisis situations and domestic violence.

JAN STALLING, director of the agency, said funding began just six months ago through the State Department of Public Welfare However, as early as April, 1978, informal work sessions were being held. Haven House began serving clients March 1 with referrals to the agency coming from doctors, police department officials, hospital personnel, counselors, lawyers, welfare and planning directors and nonisters.

FOR EXAMPLE, a 60 year old woman, muther of 13, who has a victim of domestic violence for 35 years was referred to Haven House by her husband's alcoholism counselor. She was referred to another agency which provided 72 hours in a motel

The board of directors, formed in December of 1978, consists of 11 directors in cluding a former battered woman, college professors and students, a minister, a lawyer, a bank official, a mental health center worker, a director of a lamily health services agency and a welfare worker

IN ADDITION, Mrs. Stalling explained, there are more than 40 volunteers who have expressed interest and willingness to work with the group. Volunteers are called as needed.

History
In March, 1978, Northeast Nebraska
Family Health Services, Wayne County
Mental Health Association and the Associa
tion of American University Women spon
sored a spouse abuse workshop at Wayne
State College to determine if there was
enough community interest regarding the
problem of domestic violence

Soon afterward, local concerned citizens became involved with the Domestic Violence Task Force under the auspices of the Nebraska Governor's Commission on the Status of Women and with the Norfolk Task Force on Domestic Violence

IN APRIL OF last year, shelter services were available through a local home and additional shelter arrangements were made with a local motel. Mrs. Stalling said. Through talks with high school classes on family living, county extension groups, classes at Wayne State College, church groups of men and women, the Wayne Police Department, staffs of various community agencies, etc., the public gained

Also in 1978, a grant through the Goldenrod Hills Community Action Agency was sought so the Wayne project could obtain funding under the Nebraska Department of Public Welfare's Domestic Violence Project which was created as a result of Nebraska legislation. The grant became effective Jan 1 of this year and expires next

The main goal of Haven House is to provide a supportive, non-threatening shelfer to victims of domestic violence, Mrs. Stalling explained. Including in this service are the following.

. ATTENTION TO the individual's total ATTENTION TO the individual's total needs - food, clothing, medical counseling and other services. Clients can be referred to the Mental Health Satellille Clinic, Legal Ard. Ministerial Association, local hospital, four doctors and the County Weltare Office.
 Protection of the individual's right to privacy through strict adherence to con-fidentiality.
 Provision of services in a setting which.

fidentiality
Provision of services in a setting which
is safe and protected, warm and home-like
and adequately equipped and furnished
Direction, coordination and intervention
of professional, para-professional and
volunteer staff who have participated in
pre-service and on going in service training
which qualities them to competently handle
crisis intervention situations.

THE SERVICE plan for each client will be determined on an individual basis according to an assessment of needs. The level and duration of services will vary according to needs
 Around the clock availability. Four volunteer staff members who are certified.

THE GRANT is the major support of funds for the program, but the Omaha Magic Theatre production of "Goona Goona" here June 22 will help raise revenue for Haven House.

The agency is sponsoring the Magic Theatre beginning at 8 p.m. at the Wayne Carroll High School Auditorium. The event is in cooperation with the Nebraska Arts Council;

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at the door.
"Goona Goona" is a musical, slapstick comedy extraganza about modern American family violence. To portray the family in conflict, the actors gymnastically lumble, roll and falf throughout the two-act play — recalling the style of the masters of slapstick. The Marx Brothers, Charlie Chaplin, Keaton and the Punch and Judy Puppets

Heritage Homes **Begins Rebound** In Construction

Heritage Homes of Nebraska, Inc., Vayne, announced last week that they have inalized negotiations on a 8 house order or homes to be built and delivered to the nining regions of Wyoming and Colorado

The homes for the \$3 million project will be built and delivered within the next six

months

Rod Tompkins, president of Heritage
Homes, sald this type of order was just the
thing Heritage Homes needed to Increase
production from two homes per week, to
probably four homes per week.

The modular home manufacturing com any had slewed production to two homes er week since the March building

Chamber Moves to Help Consumers

BUT THE Chamber of Commerce here warns area residents to be cautious in sign ing any kind of contract for any kind of work or merchandise without first checking out the seller You could be left, with shoody workmanship, unwanted or useless mer chandise, or without this summer's vacation manager.

chandise, or without this summer's vacation money.

"There has been considerable interest generated by the increased solicitor traffic in Wayne recently." reports Chamber Executive Vice President Gary Van Meter "With the recession upon us more of the so called "tly by-night" schemes are cropping up and smaller communities are prime targets of them."

AS A RESULT, the Chamber board of directors last week approved a system which is designed to discourage this element in Wayne. Van Meter said

The Blue Card Program involves the size of the chamber of

the Bible Card Program involves the sim-ple procedure of verifying the credibility of the salesman and his company, the Chamber executive explained

For a salesman to obtain a Blue Card, the Chamber makes inquiries with the Better Business Bureau and Chamber in the town where the firm is located in addition. Van Meter explained, the Chamber asks for names of the last five communities in which the salesman worked along with names of the salesman's immediate supervisor and bonding company, if any

OTHER ITEMS such as drivers' licen has registered with the Police Department

so would be recorded A waiting period of up to 10 days from the ne the card is applied for and the time it is, sued also will be included in the program

This. Van Meter said, will give the proper authorities time to verify the necessary in formation. "O# course, credible salesmen may be issued a Blue Card earlier, but for obvious fly by night schemes the waiting period could etiminate a majority of them," Van Meter explained. "It should be noted that this is not a legal."

werer explained
"It should be noted that this is not a legal protection — just a courtesy to our con sumers in Wayne We do not guarantee a company, nor do we endorse them." he add ed

QNCE A YEAR we would run an ad in the papers to alert Wayne residents that if a salesman does not have the card, he has not been to the Chamber for clearance, the Chamber official said.

The program has worked effectively in other communities such as Fremont by discouraging the shady schemes and salesmen. Van Meter explained.

The program in Wayne should be in effect early next month since the Blue Cards have not been printed.

Wayne's Economy Improves Some

Fhe level of economic activity rose slight by in Wayne in February, while over the rest of the state it remained unit hanged, a report from the College of Business Administration's Bureau of Business Research in dicates

NET TAXABLE retail sales in Wayne were up just six tenths of one percent over the same period (February) of a year ago.

However, economic activity in Regigh 11 which includes Norfolk, was down about 6 percent for February, 1980, compared to February, 1979. The city of Norfolk also reported a drop during February of about 3.9 percent, according to the University of Nebraska at Lincoln Research Bureau.

Two of the live sectors reported increases, even though the economy as a whole was unchanged. According to the report, activity in the agricultural sector increased 8.7 per cent, while non ag output felt 1 percent.

GOVERNMENT, with an increase of 6 tenths of a percent, was the only nonagricultural sector registering an increase in February, the report stated. The January-to-February decreases for the remaining sectors were manufacturing, down 4 tenths of a percent; distributive, down 1.3

percent, and construction, down 6.9 percent.

A spokesman for the Bureau of Business Rissearch, indicated that the indecisive movement of the Nebraska economy during 1979 carried over into the first two months of 1980. The index of activity for Nebraska peaked in November, 1978. Since then, the index has leveled off.

RECENTLY released estimates of per-sonal income also indicate a leveling off in the state economy, the report added Since the fourth quarter of 1978, there has been lit-tile, if any, increase in real personal income

The report added that despite recent in creases in the index of agricultural activity, declines in prices received have limited the stimulus by this sector to the rest of the state economy.

The report noted that the level of employ ment in Nebraska increased 15 percent in February when compared to February, 1979. But net taxable retail sales, after adjustments for price changes, were 1.8 percent below the sales of last year.

RELATIVE TO February, 1978, some 19 of the state's 26 reporting cities showed losses in overall business activity. The city

business indexes fell an average of 9 tenths of a percent.
On a more positive note for Wayne, net taxable refall sales in 1978 compared to 1979 showed a marked increase.

faxable retail sales in 1978 compared to 1979 showed a marked increase.

In 1978, net faxable retail sales were \$37,407,000 and were \$44,557,000 in 1979 for an increase of 19.1 percent. However, after price changes were adjusted (deflated) for price changes using commodity prices the percent of change for Wayne was only 7 percent.

Elliott Named Wayne State Vice President

Dr. Ed Elliott, vice president of academic affairs at Wayne State College since 1975. has been appointed vice president of WSC under a new administrative structure outlined by Dr. Lyle Seymour, president of Wayne State.

As vice president, Dr. Elliott will coordinate all educational and related administrative areas at Wayne State, under the overall direction of President Seymour. Previously, three vice president at WSC— the vice president of administrative areas at Wayne State, under he vice president of administrative areas at Hayne State, under the vice president of administration and planning—all reported directly to the college president. Under the new structure, the vice president of student services (Max Lundstrom) and the vice president of administration and planning (Irvin Brandt) will report directly to Dr. Elliott, as overall vice-president. Elliott will report directly to Dr. Seymour.

"The student services area and the ad-

president. Elliott will report of the superior of the student services area and the administrative and planning areas both provide support to educational programs at Wayne State." Dr. Seymour said, "But I felt more coordination of the three areas was needed. The new position of vice president will help to better coordinate our programs and the role and mission requirements of the institution."



Definitely A Dead End

of the photo show that he skidded nearly a block before bottoming out in a construction area and ending.up on the high school football practice "file" file" (top of photo). Officers were close behind and arrested Loutzenhiser, charging him with reckless driving. He was not in used, but the undercarriage of his car was. In addition, barracades were damaged as was the fence surrounding the tootball field and

Registrants for Area **Jobs Show Increase**

At the end of May, there were 910 persons registered for employment with the Norfolk Job Service office, and 181 with the O'Neili office for a total of 1,091 registered applicants.

This compares with 972 last month and 681 at the close of May, 1979. The 1,091 total includes 493 females and 115 veterans but does not include 91 individuals seeking part-time

ment.
Ney-applications filed during May totaled
516 compared with 417 last month and 412 for
May of last year, the Job Service of
Nebraska reported.
Job openings received, from employers

numbered 35 compained with 365 in April and 475 for May, 1979. Job openings lilled by the Nortoik office during May totaled 179. This compares with 325 last month and 333 during May of last year.

There were only 30 lob openings left unfilled at the bad of the month, compared with 138 at the and of May, 1979.

Wayne no longer tists a full-time Job Service Office, but rather a rural employment service. Those wishing more information on employment opportunities in the area should contact Mable Tietgen at the Chamber of Commerce office.

An interviewer for the Job Service will be at the Chamber from 10 to 11 a.m. July 8. Chuck Parks will be the job interviewer.

Record

News Briefs

Wakefield Superintendent Resigns

Alfred A. Newman Jr., who was hired as superintendent of the Wakefield Community School District in May, has submitted his resignation to the board of education. Newman is taking a position in a South Dakota college

Grants to WSC, Arts Groups

The Nebraska Arts Council awarded 81 grants totaling \$380,261 at the June 6 quarterly meeting in Scottsbluff. Wayne State College received a \$2,423 artist-in-schools/communities grant. This grant will support a visual arts residency. A \$2,960 Project Grant also was ewarded to WSC for its Programs for Arts in Communities and Education (PACE) program.

The Wayne Regional Arts Council received a \$1,000 year-long program grant which will support the entire year of arts activities for this arts organization.

Service Directory Now Available

The Wayne County Directory of Recreation, Clubs, ganizations and Community Services is now available

Organizations and Community Services is now available free to the public.

Sponsored by the Wayne County Mental Health Association, the directory contains the names of each group, a description of each and phone numbers.

Coples are free to anyone by calling Linda Baddorf at 375-2715, or picking them up at either of the banks or at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Agencies or organizations not listed should contact Mrs. Baddorf. The directory will be updated each year and changes will be made accordingly.

'Goona Goona' Coming

The Haven House Family Services Center in Wayne and the Nebraska Arts Council will sponsor a performance of the musical play, "Goona Goona," by the Omaha Magic Theater on Sunday, June 22, at 8 p.m. at the Wayne Carroll High School auditorium.

Jan Stalling, Haven House coordinator, said the play is a slapstick comedy about modern American family violence. The play was written by Megan Terry, the theater's playwright-in-residence who has published 45 plays and musicals and who is 1970 won the Oble Award for best play and in 1977 received a Guggenheim Fellowship.

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Tickets for the performance are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and may be purchased in advance by calling Haven House, 375-4633. Tickets also will be available at

Vehicles Registered

1980 — Terry Janke, Winside, Chev pickup; Winside High School, Winside, Chev; Wakefield High School, Wakefield, Olds; Dennis Lutt, Wayne, Ford pickup; Tony Henschke, Wakefield, Honda; Ronaid Lage, Wayne, Honda; Kent Hall, Wayne, Honda; Steven Conner, Wayne, Honda; Walter Longe, Wakefield, GMC pickup; Ronaid Boyce, Wayne, Chev: Roger Boyce, Wayne, Chyster; Robert Brockman, Carroll, Honda 1978 — Roderick Austin Hoskins, Chev.

lds. 1974 — Jere Chapman, Wayne, awasaki, Robert Addison, Jayne, Harley Davidson, 1973 — David Schock, Wayne,

Yamaha: Harry Nelman, Wayne, Ford; Calvin McAlister, Wayne, Pontiac, James Florine, Ran-dolph, Cadillac. 1972 — Timothy Reno, Wayne, Ford: Eugene Cole, Randolph, Ford pickup, 1971 — Larry Grashorn Wayne, Ford

Ford pickup, 1971 — Larry Grashorn, Wayne, Ford pickup 1970 — Lori Hall, Wayne, Ford

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Ford 1966 — Ellery Pearson, Carroll, — Albert Hunt, Carroll, ler

Rambler 1960 — Virgil Loewe, Jr. Wayne, Chev pickup 1955 — Edward Brandt, Wayne.

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Bruns, Wayne, speeding, \$58; Jon
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and violated stop sign, \$19 and \$10
respectively; Dean R Holan.
Norfolk, speeding, \$100; Bradley
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SMALL CLAIMS

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75 teet of Lot 4, Blk 7 Crawford and Browns Addition to Wayne. DS \$15.40

Housing construction in Nebraska dropped sharply in the tirst quarier of 1980, the fifty consecutive quariers showing decline. With interest rates hovering at record levels, housing permits were issued at the lowest levels in several years.

ere issued at the lowest levels in byeral years.
During the first quarter of 1988, total of 891 new housing units ere authorized for construction a 37 5 percent decline from the rst quarter of 1979.
Single family units authorized or construction were down 42.

Coop Schools Scholarships

Scholarships

Wayne State College recently awarded Cooperating Schools Schollarships to four students for Fall Semester. 1980 The scholar strips are awarded to outstanding students graduating from high schoole participating in the WSC student leacher program. Those receiving scholarhips in clude. Join Janssen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Janssen, Carroll She is a 1980 graduate of Randolph Public. High School where she was active in Future Homemakers of America, as a librarian with the annual staff and as a member of the National, Hunor Society.

Janel Kiudera daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kudera. Os mound She is a 1980 graduate of Osmiond Community High School where she was active in band. EH.A. Class plays, choir as a cheerleader and as a member of the National Honor Society.

Jett. Philipy. Son of Coura Philipy. Emerson. He is a 1980 graduate of Emerson Hubbard High School where he was active in tootball and track.

Douglas Rose son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rose. Wayne High School where he was a member of the political standards.

Housing Construction Continues to Decline

percent for the same period, to 654 units, while multi-unit per mits were down 21 percent to 237 units.

Nationally, new housing per mits were down 28.6 percent with single-tamity units down 33 percent and multi-unit permits down 24 percent for the first quarter a lending by the 38 federally in

sured savings and loan associations in Nebraska during the first quarter of 1980 was down 55 8 percent from the first quarter of 1979 to \$79.5 million. Net new savings at savings and loan associations during the first quarter were also down bepercent - to \$86.2 million - from the first quarter of 1979.

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Don't Do Small Business Any Small Favors

Richard L. Lesher, President
Chamber of Commerce
of the United States
The scene was Baltimore, Md., and the
sting was on. Heavily armed government
agents surrounded their prey. com
municating via walkie takkies at every cor
nea. Then, with stunning precision, they
moved in for the kill, grabbing their suspect,
while successfully netting a quarter million
dollars of evidence.
What, you are probably wonder, was the
object of this gestapo-like raid — a mob
financed operation pushing drugs, prostitu
tion or illegal arms? Why no, not at all. The
alteged criminal is small businessman
Pierre J. Arquin, who stands accused of
knowingly importing 18 handmade British
sports cars which lack required pollution
control equipment, and whose bumpers do
not meet feder al safety standards.
Arquin, who could be sentenced up to five
years in [all, expressed bewilderment at being treated like a dangerous criminal
Labelling the indictments "ridculous," and
"a wholesale prosecution of a highly
vulnerable and defenseless company," he
claimed he was only following the common
practice of his trade — bringing in cars,
then adding the equipment required by
federat, law before selling them.
Arquin's indictment is unprecedented, but

rederal, law before selling them.
Arquin's indictment is unprecedented, but it caught my eye for another reason as well.
The raid on his firm occurred right after the

release of the White House Small Business Conference Commission's final report — a report that has been widely criticized for failing to endorse publicly the one battle cry that united the 1.700 delegates who attended the White House Small Business Conference last January Reduce the size and in trusiveness of the federal government, or to put it in the delegates five favorite words "Get Government Off Our Backs!" — The commission's report issued by the 11 member group appointed by President Carter two years ago, urges nothing of the sort, Indeed, while attempting to portray a conflict that does not exist, between big business and small business, the report ig nores some of the most important conclusions adopted by the delegates at the January Conference While conveying the impression that the commission's members are familiar with, the problems of small business, the report seems determined to avoid jeopardizing the administration's big government agenda.

For example, while paying lip service to the gravity of inflation, the commission report Ignores the delegates' calls to balance the federal budget. Ilimit federal spending to a specified percentage of GNP, freeze the minimum wage, repeal the Davis Bacon Act and reform the Social Security system.

rates of savings and investment, the report cannot muster, the courage to endorse a reduction in fax rates for both business and individuals or to support a meaningful depreciation reform bill. As for regulatory reform, the commission insipidly recommends regulatory reform, the commission insipidly recommends regulating at the derail agencies to analyze the cost and relevance of regulations to small business, which is a sweet gesture, but about as helpful as asking a poisoned man it he wants to pass up his second drink.

One New Jersey delegate, Gary Wellman was so upset by the commission report swhitewash of his colleagues concerns that he told. Nation is Business. "The not sure why small business owners have to have a commission to fell us what we need. But I do know that most of us have been distillusioned.

commission to tell us what we need. But I do know that most of us have been distillusioned with President Carter's aftempts to help small business. Now comes this commission report. If makes us look like political fools."

But then, gifting the run around is nothing new for small business leaders. That is why many of them, led by the U.S. Chamber's Small Business Center, are so determined to organize their own meetings and to pressure Congress into satisfying their needs, and America's. I just hope they burry. The way things are going now, if the government can't inflate, tax and regulate small business people Into oblivion, it might just settle for throwing them in [all

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'Fiddler' Cast Chosen

Ted Blenderman, director of "Fiddler on the Root," an nounces that the cast for the musical production has been chosen.

Heading the cast will be Alan Cramer playing Tevye, the Jewish milkman whose appeal is both immediate and universal.

Diana Runestad will play Tevye's wife, Golde. Alice Froeschle has been cast as the malchmaker. Yente.

The daughters of marriageable age will be played by Pat Craun as Tzeitel: Susan Planter as Taeitel: Susan Planter as Taeitel: Susan Planter as Taeitel: Tom Thomas as Sasha and Bob Gullickson as Avrahm

Hodel and Erin O'Donnell as Chava The flodler is Leon Jons and the two youngest daughters will be played by Linda Wood as Shprint re and Sandy Blenderman as Bielke.

Also in the cast are Maurica. Alderson playing Mordcha. Mike Carney as Larar Wolf The Roof will be Sept. 5. 6 and 7 at Roof will be Sept. 5. 6 and 7 at Sand 5. Tickets will be on sale in Connie Vopalensky will play Shaindel: Tom Thomas as Sasha and Bob Gullickson as Avrahm

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Editorial-

How to Effect Safe Workplaces -

single "serious" hazard.

This approach has earned OSHA the reputation of most disliked agency in-Washington among U.S. business-people.

The other approach is illustrated by the experience of Deere & Co., a nationally known manufacturer of farm and other heavy equipment. For the last live years Deere, which employees 51,000 in 11 manufacturing sites, has concentrated its safety programs on performance—in otherwords, not so much on OSHA's rules and regulations but on what Deere knows will work in its plants to cut down accidents and injuries.

approaches?

Deere & Co. is the winner easily, judging from several days of testimony before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, which is studying possible reform of

militee, which is studying possible reform of the Act.

Sen. Richard S., Schweiker (R-Pa.), the leading reform advocate, cites data of the Bureau of Labor Statistics showing that since inception of OSHA serious work injuries — those resulting in time off work—have risen by 25 percent from 3.2 per 100 workers in 1972 to 4 per 100 workers in 1978. The rate for lost workdays due to injuries increased by 34 percent, "Despite Imposing costs of more than \$25 billion on American business and more than \$1 billion on American taxpayers since its inception in 1971, OSHA has failed to achieve a significant impact on employee injury and

inception in 1971, OSHA has failed to achieve a significant impact on employee injury and illness rates. Dr. Richard L. Lesher, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce testified at the hearings, citing similar data. What happened? OSHA was supposed to cut the accident rate in half by 1980, according to its most ardent congressional advocates. Why has it failed?

ALTHOUGH there are many reasons, Dr. Lesher believes the main reason lies in the fact that government decrees have their limitations. He guoted John Dunlop, the Harvard labor scholar, who observed:

a police effort in every workplace."
The fundamental reason for failure, Dr.
Lesher-declared, 1s' that OSHA has encouraged "an atmosphere of confrontion,
adversary relations and litigation, rather
than persuasion, mutual accommodation
and problem solving."
"It is clear that OSHA has assumed a
combative posture towards business, to the
disservice of the concept of worker protection."

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A Deere safety official, Ted-M. Wire, tofd the Senate committee of the company's approach. While following OSHA's rigid compiliance rules from 1972 to 1974 worker injuries rose by 42 percent.
The company concluded that reliance on this approach — rules that inflexibily specify hystral working conditions, extenditions.

this approach — rules that inflexibly specify physical working conditions, retrofitting of equipment, etc., — had failed. It began concentrating on the peformance approach: eliminating injuries—identifying hazards by where and how they occurred, not by rules, and taking responsibility for employee protection in its own hands. By 1980, all injuries were reduced 74 percent, serious injuries by 75 percent, and days off the job declined by 89 percent.

THE U.S. Chamber supports the Schweiker bilt, which gives an incentive or reward to employers to turn in good safety records. Those with safe work premises

would be exempt from rounned and finns.
Employers would thus be able to concentrate on preventing Injuries, not preventing sitations.
OSHA's poor performance, as documented by nearly a decade of failures, raises a serious question for all Americans. Is, it possible to turn a massive, misdirected government bureaucracy around? We soon may know the answer.

may know the answer.

Consumers favor controls

Die hard advocates of mandatory federal controls on wages and prices seldom miss the opportunity to mention that public opinion polls show popular majorities favor use of controls to fight inflation.

But when given a choice, according to a new Gallup survey, American consumers—by 2 to 1—favor lower federal spending and deficits as a more effective way or deating with total alian than imposition of wage/price controls.

The Gallup Organization conducted the survey in March by interviewing a scientific sampling nationwide of 1,583 consumers.

The survey was made for the U.S. Chamber Survey Center in Washington.

THE QUESTION was asked: "Looking to the future, which would be a more effective way to reduce inflation: Slow down federal government spending and deficits or put

Forty-eight percent favor a slowdown in federal-spending and deficit financing—compared with 27 percent who support controls Thirteen percent wanted both actions.

"These results are rather dramatic fin-dings that the American consumer recognizes that government is the prime source of initiation." Dr. James Morris, director of the survey center, observed.

With inflation running over 18 percent the ast three months, it is easily understood

But most economists and President Carter's economic adviser's steadfastly op-pose controls because they fail to attack the Underlying causes of higher prices and higher wages. Neither of these is a cause of inflation. They are simply the painful symp-

THE DEEPER the pain (as in double digit inflation), the more tikely we are to search out the real causes of our problems



My dad told me there would be weeks like is. But then again, who was it that said No news is good news?" Skimming area papers this week pointed p a few interesting issues that could affect

up a few interesting issues that could affect us all in years to come. Seems as though Wayne is not the only community concerned about taxes, power lines and spring storms. Let's take storms first. The other two issues are likely to generate their own special types of storms. Face it, folks. We here in the immediate Wayne area have been lucky thus far. We've had enough rain (just barely) to keep cross from seriously thirsting, and we have managed to miss the serious weather that does more damage than 30-days without rain.

Madisdiff. Cedar and Dixon Counties to the west and north, and Washington and Dodge Counties to the south and slightly east have been deluged with rain and damaging winds. Too much rain, in fact, for ditches and the ground to absorb. The result: a loss of tons and tons of precious topsoil, many dollars worth of corn and soybean seed washed away forever and scads of manhours lost to the elements.

One thing farmers don't need now is Mother Nature to become uncooperative. The psychological and factual implications of the Soviet grain embargo have left scars, the economy refuses to provide a helping hand and now the weather. Our friend, the President, hasn't helped much either.

But right here in good old Wayne, we've been spared the traumatic weather. Maybe we live right here, but methinks the real reason is a major southward shift in the jetstream, spillting the weather patterns and causing unusual circumstances.

Wayne County has been spared serious damage by fornado since 1975 (1 think) when Winside was hit. If we never see one here again, no one's feelings will be affected. I'm sure.

Again, lolks, count your blessings. Storms rumble to the north of us, to the south of us and to the east of us. I'll settle for dry weather before I'll be happy with the sever stuff.

Power lines. The MANDAN proposal, as explained in The Herald last week, is a plan to exchange power among Manitoba, Canada, and South Dakota. North Dakota and Nebraska, Possible corridors in Nebraska lie in six counties: Wayne, Knox, Cedar, Pierce, Madison and Stanton. Nebraska Public Power District hasn't settled its batfle with Indians to the east of us, nor with farmers in the immediate area involving a power line from Raun, Iowa, to near Hoskins:
Several cases are pending in District

near Hoskins.
Several cases are pending in District Court over monetary settlements.
There is little question that the power lines don't cause some sort of disruption. Some claim television interference, problems milking cows, unusual reactions among farm animals, etc. Besides, who wants one of those monsterous towers and "silver string" staggering across their property?

But man — at least in the United States— seems to have this hunger to suck up as much electricity as he can. And the conse-quences are a demand and need for bigger and better power plants, whether they be of the coal or nuclear type.

the coal or nuclear type.

When people stop using electricity at an ever-escalating rate, and this nation's population levels off to the point that there is no added demand, then there won't be such a need for power generating plants. Burying the power cables would be the solution, but the obvious economics of the situation dictate otherwise. Some of the newer subdivisions in Wayner-require that all utility cables be buried. This a good Idea, my friends, but on a large scale basis, it isn't practical.

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some sort of alternative energy source is
developed that doesn't require the silver string and behemoth metal and wood

gressman. This is election year and he might just listen.

And finally, taxes. Nobody likes them, but like power lines, they are an unfortunate fact of life. Wayne voters sent a message to the city administration in May that it did not want more taxes when the one-cent sales tax issue was defeated.

Ed Jaksha is Nebraksa's latest answer to California's Howard Jarvis — they bothwant and are demanding severe limits on the collection of taxes.

Nobody likes, taxes, but without them what would be have? Jaksha is circulating petitions all over Nebraska that if signed by enough voters will allow an amendment on November's ballot limiting taxes.

I think people in Wayne are starting to realize what a limit on fax revenues can de to a school system and city governments, firm also hopeful that Nebraska residents what he protential problems will be for their schools and communities if forced to run a busine in the red.

Because Congress can do it doesn't fell us that we can do it.

Guest Editorial

Alternatives to Cuts

age.) My name is Wayne Nissen and I represent

My name is Wayne Nissen and I represent a group of parents and people who prefer to keep baseball and golf in the Wayne Carroll High School curriculum.

In support of baseball, we feet that it doesn't make much sense to eliminate a sport that this school happens to be a peren nial state contender and by far the most successful sport in school. Some people would argue that the Legion baseball program gives our high school baseball program attit, however Hank Overin also teaches our young people football and basketball and we rarely get out of the league cellar in either sport.

The next thing that is hard to understand the content of the sent thing that is hard to understand the content of the sent thing that is hard to understand the content of the sent thing that is hard to understand the content of the sent thing that is hard to understand the content of the sent thing that is hard to understand the content of the sent thing that is hard to understand the content of the sent thing that is hard to understand the content of the sent thing that is hard to understand the content of the sent thing that is hard to understand the content of the sent thing the sent the content of the sent thing the sent the sent thing the sent the sent the sent thing the sent the sent thing the sent t

sport.

The next thing that is hard to understand is how eliminating the two least costly sports, roughly \$3,500 is going to be a solution to Wayne-Garroll High School Mancial problems. \$3,500 is peanuts to the school's budget. It appears to us that eliminating these sports is a simple, temporary solution for one year and next year we will be looking at the same problem. It appears to us that



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Jim Marsh Business Manager

cutting Administration costs would be a more productive area to work on.

Example: 1. Administration pays their own costs to state and netlonal conventions or at least the number of conventions attended be cut by 50 percent. 2. Eliminate one of the three principles in the schools. 3. Revaluate the number of teachers needed, since size of classes continue to grow smaller. 4. Eliminate un-needed facilities that need expensive repair and use expensive tuel to operate. 5. Shorten the school term by one week, rather than go longer than other schools.

In the world of competition, the way you earn more income is that you except more responsibility or you become more productive. What we are saying is that you cut production costs not the product.

Some people argue that baseball should be eliminated because if is a duplicated sport. This group would like to know what bearing that has on the issue. Nearly everything you do in school is duplicated elsewhere.

Three out of four of my sons who participated in sports chose baseball over track and 1 think that they should have that choice. In favor of golf, no sport is more universally played after people leave school and we surely need to learn how to relax as well as tearn to work.

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and we surely need to learn how to relax as well as learn to work. In an effort to keep these sports we would like to make the following suggestions: Charge admission to the high school basebail games. The parents support football, baskelbail and wrestling the same way, so why not another sport. Next, eliminate the assistant coach. The sport was taught many years without one and I am sure that some student would volunteer to help and ask parents to provide transportation on long distances it that becomes necessary. On golf, we think the Country-Club would-be willting to lower the member-ship fee.

Club would be willing to lower the member-ship fee.

The thing that really concerns this group is — where is this going to stop? Baseball and golf this year, wrestling next year, then track, tootball and basketball. We think that Wayne-Carroll will discover like other schools, that eliminating sports breeds inac-tivity, boredom and delinquency.

LETTERS (*

June 5, 1980

Dear Editor:

I am not very pleased with the City Council's decision to raise the use of the swimming pool to such a-ridiculous amount.

Why do the county people get charged a higher rate? Don't you city people think we support the town so you can pay your laxes?

Now, our children can't enjoy the pool, because I can't bring them In, when the cost is outrageous. We have four children and used the pool very little last year compared to a child who lives in town who can ride his bike and go swimming about every day.

If it is to be set right, actually the county person was overcharged before, when he uses the pool less than a city person.

By your actions, you've made it harder for our children to enjoy the summer. And I believe It will show up at the end of the season. I think you will find a lot of people feel as I do and will buy a pool for our yard before we pay your high price.

A Concerned Mother

A Concerned Mother Name Withheld by Request

June 5, 1980

Dear Editor:
White Spot has survived the tornado in Grand Island. While we have suffered both material and personal loss-we will go on Wewer able to save all of the petitions, both signed and unsigned, and despite the loss of our office and its belongings, despite the hardships we are suffering, and despite the personal and private-losses we are facing. We will not be stopped.

Like all the other brave and dauntless souls in this area we will salvage what is available and make do with what we have, and we will succeed. We have extended our deadline for circulation date until June 30. So please help us, it residents need information or petitions and until way are able to restore a toli free number in Grand Island, they should call or write to Betty Amen. Route 3, Box 224 in Norrolk, 68701. The number 1, 402-317-9497.

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number is a02-371-947.
Inflation, deficit spending and excessive taxation must still be fought. Liberty, freedom and personal responsibility are still worth working for.
The losses suffered in Grand Island are terrible indeed, but so would be the loss of what may be our last chance to restore our constitutional rights, and we don't have much time left. We need your help now more than ever.

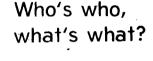
Betty Amen Area Representative White Spot Committee Norfolk

Dear Editor:
If was quite sad to see a school board and
particularly a school administration
railroad a successful baseball program and
a successful coach on the pretense of saving
a few dollars.

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If must have been a prefense because three suggestions were made that would have could have could have could have suggestions that would have saved the fast year nearly in half and the suggestions were very lightly considered. Five other suggestions that would have saved the fast payer an estimated \$7.500 per year were not even considered or discussed by the board at Monday? I meeting.

The same evening a decision was approved to raise the salaries of the school and initiation and the board secretary by sight percent which amounted so over \$7,500.



WHAT new piece of equipment has the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department put Into use in the Wayne area?
 WHO is the final winner in the Chamber of Commerce's Birthday Bucks drawing?
 WHAT is the local Ministerial Association.

tion sponsoring?
4. WHO received nursing degrees at the 86th annual commencement exercises for the Nebraska Methodist School of Nursing

held recently?

5. WHAT action did the Wayne-Carroll School board take on baseball?

6. WHO received a progress award recently at a Chamber of Commerce coffee?

ANSWERS: 1. A rescue equipment truck.

2. Art Bargholz won the \$25 consolation prize in the final drawing. 3. An emergency tood pantry to be available for persons determined to have a special need. 4. Mrs. Kay Rubeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Plerson and Jane L. Manes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Manes. 5. In a vote of 5-1 the school board voted to eliminate baseball as a high school sport. 6. Clarence Kuhn and Paul Peterson of Kuhn's Department Store. Kuhn's recently completed remodeling of the Jower level.



Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

THE annual "Carson Open" golf tourna-ment was held at Stanton's Eikhorn Acres golf course June 8: Nine holes of handicap play saw Bob Sprieck and Warren Carson emerge the trophy winners, with a stroke

to know what is the real reason for dropping baseball???? He went on to say this presents a competition situation which in his opinion does not merit the expenditures for the program.

He must mean by this statement that the Wayne Carroli baseball team does not face worthy opponents. However, nearly every year the State High School and State Legion Class C and B Champions wind up in Northeast Nebraska, which seems to be for midable opponents to us, it appears that all these arguments are pretenses. If really seems that the school administration has decided to dictate to the parents and taxpayers what is going to be offered, and we can like it or lump it.

The reason must be settlish because the cost, the success or the satisfaction of 20 boys teaming up to play the sport really doesn't seem to be the issue

Can your decision be reversed and baseball kept in the athletic program at Wayne High it we as concerned parents and taxpayers provide the funds to sponsor the baseball team?

Would the school board and administration consider holding a special meeting to discuss this matter? Orivers Ed got a second chace. HOW ABOUT BASEBALL?

It is our recommendation the Wayne-Carroli School board reverse their decision in cutting baseball.

DEDICATION services were held Jone 14 at the Irwin F. Toelle Wildlife Management Area southeast of Wisner where local ikes are In. the process of developing a 12-acre tract of land they recently leased from Willa Toelle in memory of her husband. Keynote speaker for the ceremony was Len Smith. Region 3 Governor of the Izaak-Walton League.

WITH more than a year of planning and construction completed, Beemer Volunteer Firemen, difficially christened the new Beemer Ballroom with a grand opening June 14. An estimated \$80,000 has been invested in the approximately .60 × 120. building, a figure that could have easily

rendered sager) will back their own opinions by a jumped to \$130,000 if $\overline{\rm H}$ had not been for volunteer labor by firemen and others in the community.

LARRY Albur Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albur G. Peters of Wausa, was one of 96 students who were graduated from Concordia-Theological Seminary, Fl. Wayne, Ind., during commencement exercises May 23. Peters was awarded a theological diploma and received the degree of Master of Divinity.

ALFRED A. Newman Jr., who was hired as superintendent of the Wakefield Community Schools, early in May, submitted the resignation to the Board of Education at their monthly meeting last week. Newman is taking a position in a college in South Dakota.

CINDY Hanks, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.- Paul Hanks of Madison, has been awarded an Omaha World-Herald state circulation area scholarship as one of the newspaper's outstanding newspaper carriers. Cindy, who is one of eight to receive the award, will be a juntor at Madison High School this fall and has delivered the World-Herald for the last six and a half years.

THE Board of Directors of the Ponca Medical Clinic, Inc., officially, announced that Dr. Carlos Prendes, M.D., a University of Nebraska Medical Center graduate, will take over physician duties of the Ponca Medical Clinic beginning July 21. Dr. Mguyen Tu Bang, who came to Ponca as a refugee physician in May 67 1975, has by nutual consent, been refleated from his three-year commitment at the clinic effective July 12. Dr. Bang will be moving to Omaha.

Concerned Parents and Taxpayers for Baseball Vicky Skokan

RESIDENTS of Pierce flocked to the Lions Community Building last week to get the verdict on just how efficient the insula-tion in their home is. Cengas is making available infra-red photos of Pierce to deter-mine toss of heat through roofs.

Speaking of People



Wedding Plans Told

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Arduser of Coleridge announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy Arduser, to Charles Roland, son-of Kenneth Roland of Wayne. Miss Arduser, a 1978 graduate of Coleridge Community High School, is employed at Bill's GW in Wayne. Her flance was graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School in 1973 and is employed by Bill Kemp Painting.

The couple plans a Sept. 13 wedding in Coleridge.

Hostess Omitted From Shower

Mrs. Ed Fork of Carroll was inadvertently omitted from a list of
women who hosted a shower for
Kathy Thomas June 9 in Hoskins.
The story appeared in The
Wayne Herald Thursday. June 12 Other women who helped host
the event were Mrs. Richard Dorfin, Mrs. Orville Broekemeier.
Mrs. Bill Willers and Mrs.
Richard Krause, all of Hoskins,
and Mrs. Dan Fulton of Nortolk.
Miss Thomas and LaVerie
Miller. both of Hoskins, were to
be married Saturday, June 14, at
Hoskins.

Club Plans Picnic At Bressler Park

The Logan Homemakers Club cnic will be held at 6:30 p.m. une 22 at Bressler Park in

picnic with we install plane 22 at Bressler Park in Wayne.
Mrs. Ron Penterick was hostess for the June 5 club meeting, which opened with the song "I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover," led by Mrs. Ben Hollman

Chadron Site of **NCHEC Meeting**

"Dawn of a New Decade" was the theme of the Nebraska Council of Home Extension Clubs (NCHEC) annual meeting held June 3:5 at Chadron State College

Mrs. Verdel Erwin of Concord, who serves as secretary on the NCHEC Board, aftended the meeting. Mrs. Larry Lubberstedt of Dixon is a district director Informative workshops on cultural arts, family life, citizen ship, health and salety, and membership were presented at the three day meeting, which was attended by about 580 persons from across the state A variety of personal enrichment learn shops also were presented Guest speakers during the conference were Charles Hanson, Curator at the Museum of the Eur Trade at Chadron, Marcelle Stratman, Human Development

Swanson-Scholl

Set Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swanson of Wayne an nounce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Steve Scholl, son of Mrs. Elsie Scholl of Moville, Iowa and the late L. E. Scholl. The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of Laurel Concord High School and attended Wayne State College. She is employed in the property accounting department of lowa Public Service Co. in Sloux City. Her fiance, a 1970 graduate of Moville High School and a 1974 graduate of Wayne State College, is employed with the lowa Department of Corrections in Sloux City.

An Oct. 11 wedding is being planned at Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord.



Bakers Have Open House

COMMUNITY **CALENDAR**

MONDAY, JUNE 16
Senior Citizens Center bingo, 1, 30 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center monthly membership meeting, 2, 30 p.m.
Music students of Mrs. Marcile Uken entertain at Senior Citizens Center, 3, 15 p.m.
WWI Auxiliary Yet's Club, 7, 30 p.m.
TUESDAY, JUNE 17
Senior Citizens Center current event session, 2 p.m.
LaPorte Club, Margaret Sundell, 2 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18
Free blood pressure clinic and hearing tests, Senior Citizens Center, 9 a.m. to noon.
Citizens Center, 9 a.m. to noon.
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
Senior Citizens Center monthly potluck luncheon, noon.
United Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center monthly potluck luncheon.
Tops Club, Was Elementary School, 7 p.m.
Pleasant Vailey Club Tamily supper, Black Knight, 7, 30 p.m.
THURSDAY, JUNE 19

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Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid
Senior Citizens Center painting class, 9-30 a m
Senior Citizens Center crochet, knifting and fatting class, 1 p m

Senior Citizens Center crockies, Advanced bridge class, 3 p m

FRIDAY, JUNE 20
Senior Citizens Center sermonette and sing a long, 2 p m

MONDAY, JUNE 20
Citizens Center sermonette and sing a long, 2 p m

MONDAY, JUNE 23 Senior Citizens Center bingo, 1 30 p m Senior Citizens Center Bible study. 2 30 p

Ella Danberg **Next Hostess**

Sunny Homemakers Club will eet with Ella Pangberg on July

Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Baker of Wakefield, who were married Jan 3, 1940, at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne, observed their 40th wedding anniversary June 8. The open house event, which was hosted by their children, was held at \$1. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield. The 200 guests, who attended from Luverne, Minn. Portland, Ore. Evansville, Ind. Sioux City and Hoistein, Iowa. Richardson, Texas, Wayne, Wakefield. Win side, Norfolk, Omaha, Tecumseh, Fremont and Carroll, were registered by Vicki Baker of Norfolk.

ong " Pat Glassmeyer received the

Among those attending were Maria Ritze of Luverne. Minn and Clifford Baker of Wakefield who were attendants at the couple's wedding 40 years ago. Gifts were arranged by Tana Mabe and Amy Boarman, both of

Miss Kleensang **Begins Studies**

Shirley Kleensang, daughter of Mr and Mrs Marvin Kleensang of Hoskins, is one of 16 students who have begun their tirst year of studies in the University of Nebraska College of Medicine's Division of Physical Therapy Education in Omaha.

Before being accepted into the 22 month program, students must have completed at least two years of Study at an accredited college or university. In addition to the didactic training at the Medical Center, the students gain clinical experience at the 14 aftitiated Omaha hospitals and during three, four or six week clerkships at health care institutions across the country.

Evansville Ind The couple's son. Bill Baker of Norfolk introduced the family and a brief message was given by the Rev. Ronald Holling. Helping serve were Margaret Fischer and Donna Boeckenhauer both of Waketield and Vonis Baker of Norfolk. Ladies of the church assisted in the kitchen. Bakers have lived in the Waketield area all their married lives and are the parents of three children. Bill Baker of Norfolk. Bob Baker of Evansville, Ind and Twila larossi of Portland Ore. There are nine grand children.



ALLEN ROBINSON

Daphne Rose-Jerry Dill **Exchange Vows in Texas**

altar of the church for the 4 of clock double ring ceremony. The Rev. Robert Nichols of El Paso officiated. Candles were lighted by Jeff Conyers of Shawnee Mission, Kan.

The bridegroom's brother, Jack Dill of Wichita, was in charge of recorded music.

ack Dill of Wichita, was in harge of recorded music. The bride, who was given in narriage by hier parents, wore an nitique while cotion blend dress. The floor-length fashion featured avender trim at the sweetheart leckline and on the long sleeves, and a larger criffed flounce at the emillie of the full skirt. She wore titara of yellow roses and baby's oreath in her 'hair and carried hree 'yellow roses with white aboy streath and long, white rib-loops.

Making their home at 4825 agittarius Ave., El Paso Texas, re Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dil, who were married May 31 at the pollo Heights Baptist Church in 15 Paso.

The bride is the former Daphne Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wayne. Parents of the pridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wayne. The bride is the former Daphne Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wayne. The bride is the former Daphne Rose of Wayne. Parents of the pridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wayne. The 150 guests attending the wedding and reception were distred by Marsha Dill of Wichita, Kan. and were ushered by Marsha Dill of Wichita, Kan. and were ushered by Marsha Dill of Michita, Kan. and were ushered by Marsha Dill of Michita, Kan. and were ushered by Marsha Dill of Michita, Kan. and were ushered by Marsha Dill of Michita, Kan. Acandelabra and baskets of avender gladföll decorated the protock double ring ceremony. The Brägg, N.C., and James Howard of Fort Bliss. Texas.

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Mother of the Year Speaks at Church

Mrs Addie Scheve of Battle Creek, Nebraska Mother of the Year, spoke at a Guest Day breakfast at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne Wednerder

Wednesday
Mrs Scheve presented a slide
program, entitled "He Says it
With Flowers"

Vida Sutherland, president of United Methodist Women, welcomed the 210 guests, in cluding women of Redeemer, Grace, and St Paul's Lutheran Churches, 51 Mary's Catholic Church, Church of Christ, First Baptist Church and the United Presbyterian Church in Wayne, Logan Center United Methodist Church in Laurel, Methodist Church in Laurel, Methodist Church in Laurel, Minside and Pender, and First Trinity Lutheran Church, Altona The Treble Clef singers of the Wayne Methodist Church sang several selections. Corsages for missions were presented to Mrs Scheve and to the Rev and Mrs Kenneth Edmonds in honor of their silver wedding anniversary.

metr silver wedding anniversary.
Devotions were by Donna
Hansen, assisted by the Treble
Clef singers and Marg Porter
The meeting closed with a vocal
benediction by the Treble Clef
singers.

Haases Attending Pine Music Camp

Kathy Haas of Wayne is serving as a tutor counselor at Evergreen Pines Summer Music Camp sponsored by Hastings College.

The camp is again in session in its ninth year at Evergreen, Colo., and, for the fourth consecutive year, is operating with capacity numbers of juntor and senior high school students in attendance. The camp opened June 9 and continues for two weeks.



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Plan August Rites

Making plans for an Aug. 2 wedding at \$1. Michaei's Church in Spatding are Arlene Naughtin and Bob Schleicher. The engagement has been announced by the couple's parents, MP. and Mrs. Michaei Naughtin of Spalding and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schleicher of Fremont.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Spalding Academy and is attending Wayne State College where she is majoring in elementary and physical education. She plans to graduate in April, 1981. Her filance is a 1976 graduate of Fremont High School and a 1980 graduate of Wayne State College. He is presently employed at M and S Oil Co. in Wayne and will be a graduate assistant in the Intramural department at Wayne State College in the fall.

Speaking of People

Allen Girl Vying for Miss Teenager Title

Sonya Eilis, 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randatt Eilis of Allein, has been selected to be a state finalist in the 1980 Miss United Teenager Pageant to be held alleid Doane College in Crete at 7:30 p.m. July 28.

The pageant at Doane is the official state-wide finals for the Miss United Teenager Pageant.

Contestants from all over the state will be competing for the title. Contestants must be between the ages of 14 and 18 and must have at least a "B" average in school. In addition, they are requested to participate in the Volunteer Community Service Program of the Miss United Teenager Pageant. Through this program, youngsters become involved in community activities by contributing at least eight hours of time to some worthwhile charity or civic work of their choice.

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Contestants will be judged on scholastic and civic achievements, beauty, polse and personality. Each contestant mush also write and recite on stagea 100 word essay on the subject, "My Country." There is no swimsuit competition.

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e winner of the state finals of
Miss United Teenager
eant will receive an all
inse paid trip to compete in

Winside Pastor Gives Farewell

The Rev. Janet Baernsfein, who has served as minister of the Carroll and Winside United Methodist Churches for about the past year, 'delivered her farewell sermon June 8.

Pastor Baernstein will be serving a church in Melson



other awards."
Miss Ettis is sponsored by The Cash Store. The Security State Bank and Ettis Electric in Allen, and the Dixon County Feed Lots. She is a student at Allen High School and her hobbies include

Native of India Speaks Sunday '

Ajai Lali, a native of India, was cheduled to speak at the First hurch of Christ in Wayne on ather's Day, Sunday, at 9:30

a m Lall holds a degree from his studies in India and is presently studying at Dallas Christian Col lege in Dallas, Texas. He is the recipient of several scholastic of fers from other Christian col

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Area Churchwomen Attend District LWML Convention

the Nebraska District North Lutheran Women's Missionary League.

The district meeting was held Monday and Tuesday at Christ Lutheran Church, Norfolk.

Theme of the convention was "Biloom Where You Are Planted." The Monday program included an evangelism skit and Bible study. Various interest contention was evening.

Partors Daniel Cloeter, Nor-

dedication was held.
Mrs. Leonald Warneke, Plain-view, district president, called the meeting to order. The Rev. Eldor Meyer, Nebraska district

Eldor Meyer, Nebraska district president, greeted the assembly. Featured speakers were the Micronesian students at Concordia College, Seward.

Representing the International board of the LWML was Mrs. Doris Durkee, first vice president, from St. Paul. Minn. Also attending were 14 youth representatives, representing the eight zones. The youths took part in a devotion led by Mrs. Carol Rethwisch, youth representative chairman.

Rehwisch, youth representative chairman.

A quilt, made by the various committee chairmen of the International Convention, was presented to Mrs. Gertrude Heywood of Snyder Mrs. Heywood was the Nebraska North chairman of the convention

New officers elected were.

Mrs. Leonald Warneke, Plainview, president, Mrs. Donald Drenkow, Norfolk, first vice



New Arrivals

LEMENS — Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clemens, Mendon, Mass., a daughter, Marcheta, May 29. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Bruns, Wayne, and Mrs. Lucy Clemens, Grayslake, III.

Trinity LWML Meets June 5

The Lutheran Womens Missionary League of the First Trinity Lutheran Church, Attona, met June 5 in the school basement. The Rev. Paul Jackson presented a film, entitled "The Dancing Prophet."

President Berniece Damine opened the meeting and welcomed the guest, Myrtle Splittgerber. Thirteen members responded to roll call.

Hooper, treasurer; and Williard Kassulke, Pilger, pastoral counselor.

Mission funding projects adopted by the delegates are; Sandhills Ministry in Nebraska, LFSS — Volunteer Hospital Visiting Training, Lutheran Bible Translators, Van for the Deaf, Recruifment — Student Aid for Ministry, Micronesian Project at Concordia College, Seward, and Lutheran Tape Ministry.

The convention offering of \$2,362.22 will be applied to the new projects. About 500 quilts and over 500 used Bibles to be sent to missions were collected.

A free will offering was taken to help persons who lost their belongings in the tornadoes which sitruck Grand Island

It was announced that Seminar 80 will be held in Norfolk Nov 3.4. The refreat at Camp Luther is scheduled Sept 8.9

Area women attending the convention included

Grace Lutheran Evening Cir.

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The group discussed the district convention, which was held June 9 and 10 at Nortolk. Mrs Ernest Sietken carried a blanket for the Trinity Aid in the parade of quills at the conven-

Siefken Mrs. Val Damme and Mrs Alvin Daum will be hostesses for the July 3 meeting

Double Ring Wedding Rites Unite Bloom-Hartman June 7

Sandra Bloom: daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bloom of Laurel, and Clayton Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hartman of Dixon, were married June 7 at the Evangelical Free Church in Concord.

Decorations for the 7 o'clock double ring ceremony, conducted by the Rev. John Westerholm, included pew bows, spiral candelabras and two altar bouquets in light blue and apricot.

Dave Bloom of Laurel sang "Join Us Now," "Dedication" and "Wedding Prayer." accompanied by Steve Linn of Laurel. The bride and bridgeroom sang "When You Created Love."

Parents of couple gave the bride away. For her wedding day, she selected a gown of soft organza trimmed in Cluny lace, teaturing a high regency neckline with a V-shaped front and back ruffle in matching lace. The bodice was set off by nylon illusion. with schiffle lace embroidery in a cameo style. Cluny lace encircled the empire waistline and trimmed the lantern sleeves. The full skirt featured two vertical strips of Cluny, and two thers of organza outlined with Cluny lace edged the skirt and chapel length train. The bride carried a cascade of the skirt and chapel length frain.

centries two vertical strips of Cluny, and two flers of organiza outlined with Cluny lace edged the skirt and chapel length train. The bride carried a cascade of white roses, light blue and apriced daises and pixie carnations with baby's breath. Altendants for the bride were Joy Grosvenor of Ponca, mairon of honor, and Lori Hartman of Dixon and Rhonda Bloom of Laurel, bridesmaids. Their floorlength cotton and polyester frocks were in light blue with white daisies, and featured ruftles at the necklines and hemlines. They wore daisy combs in their hair and carried white lace baskets filled with light blue and apricot daisies and pixie carnations. Angle Grosvenor of Ponca was flower girl and Chad Carlson of Laurel was ring bearer. Candles were lighted by LaVonne Bloom and Tim Bloom of Dixon. Derwin Kardell of Dixon was best man, and Larry Carlson of Laurel and Brian Bloom of Dixon were groomsmen. Ushers were Dick Grosvenor of Ponca, Randy Bloom and Dan Kardell, both of Dixon, and Jim Dahlquist of Laurel.

and Dan Kardell, both of and Jim Dahlquist of bridegroom wore a white Garvin of Dixon arranged gifts.



MR. AND MRS. CLAYTON HARTMAN

MR. AND MRS. CLA
tailcoat and his attendants were
attired in light blue tuxedoes with
apricot shirts.
The bride's mother wore a light
blue full-length dress with accordian pleats and a lace overlay.
The bridegroom's mother chose a
long, light blue polyester dress
designed with a lace neckline.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kardeli
of Dixon greeted guests who attended a reception in the church
parlors following the wedding
ceremony. The guests were
registered by Kelly Brown of Bat-

Mrs. Jens Kvols of Laurel and Joy Olsen of Sloux City cut and served the cake. Lori Huddleston of Wayne poured and Lori Erwin of Concord served punch.

of Wayne poured and Lori Erwin of Concord served punch. Waitresses were Lois Melergerd and Deb Ferris, both of Norfolk, Debbie Curry of Ponca, Colleen Qualls and Marlyce Carlson, both of Laurel, and Melanl Gunnarson of Wayne. Women assisting in the kitchen included Judy Kvols, Ardyce Linn, Yvonne Erwin, Ave Olsen, Donna Forsberg, Deanna Gunnarson, Lucille Carlson and Betty Dahlquist. Following a wedding trip to the Black Hills, the newlyweds are making their home at Dixon. The bride, a 1977 graduate of Laurel-Concord High School and a 1979 graduate of Northeast Technical Community College, Norfolk, is employed at Williams Management Co. in Norfolk. The bridegroom was graduated from Laurel High in 1976 and atfended Wayne State College and Grace College of the Bible in Omaha. He is engaged in farming.

Kalhy Nettleton of Norfolk has been honored recently with five bridal showers Fifteen guests attended a miscellaneous fele June 8 in the Gene Nettleton home in Wakefield. Hostesses were Mrs Nettleton, Tammy, Teresa, Bren da and Shelly. A miscellaneous shower was held June 7 in the meeting room were given at the June meeting of VFW Auxiliary Meets Monday

A miscellaneous shower was held June 7 in the meeting room at Columbus Federal Savings and Loan in Wayne, with 35 guests at tending. Hostesses were Mrs. Ar nold Hammer, Mrs. Alan Hammer, Mrs. Darrell Gillitand, Mrs. Joe Bruns and Mrs. Dick Hammer

Area women attending the convention included
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leben, Bonnie Sandahl, Lanora Sorensen, Verdina Johs. Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid, Wayne: Irene Victor, Esther Ekberg, Elnora Heithold, Mrs. Orville Nelson, Elsie Saul, Ruth Victor, Mrs. Raymond Larsen. First Trinity Lutheran, Altona: Mrs. Val Damme, Mrs. Alvin Daum, Mrs. Robert Greenwald, Mrs. Harris Heinemann, Mrs.

Five Bridal Showers Honor Miss Nettleton

Reports by several chairman were given at the June meeting of the VFW Auxiliary, held Monday night at the Vet's Club in Wayne.

Eighteen members attended the members attended the meeting, which was conducted by resident Neva-Lorenzen.

Americanism chairman Faunell Hoffman urged members to fly their flags on Flag Day. June 14. Frances Doring, hospital chairman, reported that Donna Meier and Mrs. Virgil Chambers have been hospitalized, and cancer aid research chairman Eveline Thompson read an article, entilled "Cancer Grant Lightens Financial Burden."

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Americanism chairman Eveline Thompson, and Poppy Girl Lori Perry.

Pillow 'cleaning will be held sometime in the fail.

Eveline Thompson, rehabilitation chairman, reported that Donna Meier and Mrs. Virgil Chambers. The Unit received letters from Ariene Talkington, who asked for a donation for the cancer aid research chairman Eveline Thompson read an article, entilled "Cancer Grant Lightens Financial Burden."

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Lawrence, Lefebure, director for Violice of Democracy, asking the auxiliary to order the tape for Violice of Democracy, asking the auxiliary to order the tape for Miss fall. A letter also was read from Gerald Daly of the New Cancer with fall.

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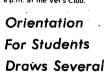
On the serving committee were on the serving will be July 14 at 8 p.m. at the Vet's Club. mer, Mrs. Alan Hammer, Mrs. Alan Hammer, Mrs. Darrell Gillitland, Mrs. Joe Bruns and Mrs. Dick Hammer.

Barb Wittgow and Margarel Hilliges were hostesses for a grocery shower on May 25 in Stanton, Twenty guests were present.

A miscellaneous bridal shower April 27 in the Judy Suhr home in Norfolk was attended by 15 guests. Co-hostesses were April 27 in the Judy Suhr home in Norfolk Policy Mrs. Mellet and Mrs. Virgil Chambers have been hospitatized, and cancer aid research chairman Eveline Thompson read an article, entitled "Cancer Grant Lightens Financial Burden"." A report on Memorial Day was given by chairman Darlene being home in Norfolk. Fifteen guests

Orientation

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More than 120 students from Nebraska and lowa, including some from the Wayne area, attended freshman orientation at Wayne state College Friday, June 6.

Those from Wayne attending were Kurt Powers, Jeff Sperry and Tim Thomas; Wakefield, Lori Meler; and Concord, Paul Guern.

The session included a welcome by WSC President Dr.
Lyte Seymour and discussions on.



Rebekah Lodge District Meeting

The 77th annual session of the Rebekah Lodges of District 20 was held June 5 in Hartington.
District 20 Includes lodges at Hartington, Randolph and Belden.

Twenty-six persons registered

Twenty-six persons registered for the daylong session, including 15 past district presidents Special guests were Myrtle Reinhold, assembly vice president; and LaVerine-Grashorn, assembly page, both of Norfolk. The Belden Lodge had charge of seating of the district officers at the morning session and the newly elected officers at the close of the afternoon meeting. Mae Bethune, district president from Randolph, conducted the meeting. The members and guests were welcomed by Dale Mittels of Hartlington, with the response by Bess Robinson of Randolph.

Other entertainment during the afternoon was provided by the Hartington and Randolph

ducted by the Randolph Lodge
Nellie Jacobson of Belden was awarded the Stiver Cup as winner in the unwritten work contest. Talks were given by assembly of ficers Myrtle Reinhold and Laverne Grashorn.
Officers who were elected for 1981 are Vetma Nordby, Hartington, president: Mildred Swanson, Belden, vice president: Laura - Netson, Hartington, secretary; Inez Pedersen, Hartington from Belden were Freda Swanson, Mildred Swanson,

The Northeast Diabetic Unit will meet tonight (Monday) at 7:30 in the Northeast Technical Community College cafeter(a. Nortolik.

Guest speaker will be H. D. Feidler, M.D., P.C., a graduate of the University of Nebraska Medical School with residency in ophthalmology. His topic will be "Eye Retinophy."

Dr. Feidler began practicing in Nortolk in July of 1967 and, in 1978, moved into a new medical ctinic With a staff of six employees.



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Sports-

Wakefield Shuts Down Winside Teams for Sweep



For Softball Results and Standings. See Page 8

Legion baseball teams rridey night.

Wakefield's Tom Preston threw a no-hit shutout against Winside's Juniors and Mark Start! threw a one hit shutout against the Midgels The hosts swept the Ralph Bishop League doubleheader 50 and 10 0 at the Wakefield city ball park.

Wakefield had little trouble winning the Legion game. Win side managed only five base run ners in the night-cap and wash it successful in moving any to third base.

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Airborne Ball Player "JUMPIN" JACK Flash" Bill George of Winside tries to evide the state of Wakefield first basebman Dale Phipps in a pickoff place catcher Dean Miller. George appears to have cleared the



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Sports

Legion Drops South Sioux Twice As Herman Returns to Lineup

Dennis "Herman" Carroli team's defense by snagging a line made his return to the lineup of shot and firing the ball to first the Wayne Legion team a grand one by pounding two singles, double play, offensively; Carroll, Pfeiffer two more runs-as-Wayne-swept and Jere-Morris were the leading South Sloux City, Friday night in hitters with two hits each.

Catcher Dan Mitchell doubled

South Sloux City, Friday night in Wayne.
The hosts won the reserve game 4-3 and posted a 10-0 shutout in the nightcap. Both games were five innings.
Carroll, who injured his knee in the final game of the Chuck Ellis Tournament at Wakefield on June 1, returned to action in Friday's varsity game.
Tim Pfeitfer held South Sloux scoreless on three hits and fanned 11 batters. He also aided the

short and tiring the ball to first baseman Bruce Schafer for a double play.

Offensively, Carroll, Pleiffer and Jere Morris were the leading bitters with two hits each.
Catcher Dan Mitchell doubled in the second inning, Schafer singled, Pat McCright walked and Morris drove in one run in the second inning, Jeff Zeiss, who scored three of Wayne's 10 runs, reached base on a fielder's choice and Carroll pasted a two-run single. Carroll scored on a delay steal by Pfeiffer.
The fourth inning was nearly as prosperous for the hosts. Mc. Cright, Zeiss and Carroll crossed

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scored Wayne's first run of the game. He walked, moved to second when Jeff Sperry drew, a walk, stole third base and scored on an error by the catcher.

The hosts jumped out in front 3.0 when Jeff Brandt and Todd Skokan scored in the bottom, of the second. Both players collected base hits.

South Sloux pulled back within one run on a lwdrun single in the top of the third but Wayne struck back in the bottom of the inning. Doug Brandt, who blasted a double, scored on a base hit by Jeff Baier.

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The hosts gave up one more run in the fifth inning but stayed on top to preserve the win.

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HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL in out state Nebraska may soon be a thing of the past, a conversation piece to be tossed around over coftee and rolls.

The recent Wayne-Carroll board of education's decision to eliminate baseball from the school curriculum could well be the knife in the back of baseball as an organized high school sport.

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high school sport.
Of the five Northeast Nebraska high schools which competed in baseball this past year. Wayne and Ponca were both constitering dropping the sport. Wayne, the largest school in the league, has reached its decision and Ponca will surely follow suit. What alternative does that leave Laurel, Wakefield and Bancroft?

Even if Ponca should continue its baseball program, only four learns would remain in this area. That is hardly enough for a competitive schedule in the Northeast portion of the state. And I'm sure budgets wouldn't allow these remaining learns to travel to Lincoln and Omaha to complete their schedules.

termed a rich man's sport. Only the etite schools in Nebraska's two largest cities will endure and continue to participate. Baseball is, sadly enough, a dying sport that one day will probably be eliminated from all high school programs in this state.

It's disappointing that Wayne has to be the sparkplug in the steamroller that is flattening baseball. One year ago, I never would have dreamed that Wayne would decide to drop baseball. I expected Ponca or possibly Bancroft to take the initiative. But, instead the largest school in the league took the first step.

BASEBALL, if officially eliminated, will not be forgotten. Teams from Wayne and Wakefield have been perennial powers and participants in the state finals nearly every year. Laurel has also developed a good baseball program. Die hard baseball fans will remember the good times and occasionally the bad. People won't forget the names of the all sale athletes or the state finalist leams. And Wakefield fans will certainly remember their greatest thrill of all. the 1980 Class B.

NEBRASKA SCHOOL Activities Associa-tion officials this week officially announced the site for the 1981 boys' and girls' state' fack and field meets that will be combined. The big event will be held at Omaha Burke Stadium. The change was reportedly back-ed by a large majority of Nebraska's high schools but was still a controversial item.

some western schools are upset that another state tournament is moving to the eastern part of the state. Past girls' state track meets have been held in North Platte. That city lost out when the NSAA decided to combine the boys and girls meets. North Platte is not capable of supporting a fournament this size.

ment this size.

NSAA officials will have their hands full, running this enlarged two-day tournament. In fact, I don't really know how they'll be able to do it. But I wish them all the luck in the world. I guess if 30 other states can'host boys and girls combined meets, Nebraska should also be able to handle the combina-

Slated July 4 & 5

Brent Chase benefit slow balls h softball tournament has Er n scheduled for July 4 and 5 at June

Wakefield. 68710. The fournament will malch the tourney is \$40-per-team.-In-addi-first. 16 teams registered For flon, each team will be required to furnish two regulation soft. 635 2325 or 494-3515.

Reserves Hang On Wayne's Legion reserves strung five hits in the second and third innings to manage four runs and then held to gain a 4-3 victory over South Sioux, Friday. Pitcher Jeff Zeiss, who held the visitors to three runs on five hits.

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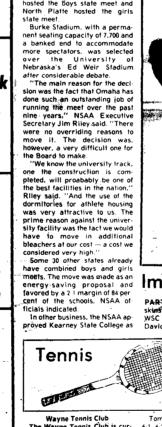
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REFRESHMENTS

The El Toro



Wayne Tennis Club
The Wayne Tennis Club is currently holding round robin singles
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of the round robin play, the club
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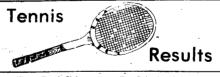
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Combined Track Meet Set at Burke



Improving Basketball Skills

PARTICIPANTS in the Wildcat Cage Camp at Wayne State College compete in a game of "shirts ar skips" in Rice Auditorium, Friday morning. The camp was held last week under the direction of form WSC basketball coach Bill Ivey. Here, Shaun Niemann (left) of Wayne fights for a rebound against David City player. Eleven players represented David City at the camp.



ompetition.

Dewey Smith defeated Nick Limmer 6-2, 6-2.

Tim Kennedy def. Nick Zim-ner 6-3, 6-3.

Pete Vogel def. Keith Zimmer

Tom Roberts def. Nick Zimmer 6-1, 6-4. Russ. Swigart def. Kelth Zim-mer 4-6, 6-3; 7-5. Kent Blaser def. Gary Fletcher 6-4, 6-2.

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Men's Slo-Pitch League

A League		
en	W	L
(1) 4th Jug	8	0
(7) Waldbaum's	6	2
(4) Danielson's	5	3
(5) Winside	4	4
(6) TJ's Bar	3	5
(3) Valley Squire	1	5
(2) Mitchell's	1	7
Schedule		
South Field		
Monday, June 16: 4 vs. 6		

Tuesday, June 17: 7 vs. 3

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	w
(3) Taco del Sol	8
(2) Sherman's	8
(1) Logan Valley	5
(7) TP Lounge	6
(8) Western Auto	4
(6) First Bank	4
(4) Eagles	1

Schedule

North Field

(5) Heritage Homes

Tentative: 3 vs. 6

Monday, June 16: 4 vs. 5 Tuesday, June 17: 8 vs.

Wednesday, June 18: 2 vs. 7

Sherman's 17, Eagles 1 Sherman's 11, Eagles 6 TP Lounge 13, Heritage 9 TP Lounge 12, Heritage 6

Taco del Sol 21, Logan Valley 10 Logan Valley 13, Taco del Sol 5

First Bank 8, TP Lounge 3 TP Lounge 15. First Bank 9

4th Jug 9, Valley Squire 1 4th Jug 11, Valley Squire 1

Winside 16, TJ's Bar 8 Winside 9, TJ's Bar 8

Waldbaum's 11, Danielson's 1 Waldbaum's over Danielson's (no score reported)

> Only Results Phoned In

Women's Slo-Pitch Softball

Standings			
	W	L	Т
(10) Charlie's Bar	5	0	0
(7) Triangle Finance	5	0	0
(6) Joynt/Taco del Sol	4	0	1
(16) Headquarters	4	1	0
(4) Gooches Best	3	2.	0
(5) Wayne Herald	3	2	0
(8) Windmill	3	2	0
(9) Stratton House	3	2	0
(13) Wood Plb./Swingers	2	2	1.
(1) Wakefield	2	3	0
(12) Providence MC	2	3	0
(14) El Toro	1	4	0
(15) Dad's Place	1	4	0
(1)) Pabst Blue Ribbon	1	4	0
(3) Eagles/Baier Auct.	0	5	0

Charlie's Bar 14, Gun Shop 3 Joynt/Taco 8, Wakefield 2 Dad's Place 11, Providence 10 Windmill 5, Gooches 3 Triangle 10, Wayne Herald 8 Wood/Swingers 8, El Toro 3 Stratton House 10, Eagles 0 Headquarters 17, Pabst 1

Joynt/Taco 2. Headquarters 0 Wayne Herald 14. Gun Shop 5 Gooches 28, Eagles 3 Triangle 15, Dad's 3 Stratton House 9, Wood/Swingers 5 Charlie's Bar 11, Providence 0 Wakefield 10, Pabst 0 Windmill 9, El Toro 6

(Friday night results not included)

Tuesday, June 17 Armory: 6:30 - 6 vs. 4, 7:30 - 1 vs. 5 High School: 6:30 - 3 vs. 7, 7:30 - 11 vs. 14 VS. 14 College: 6:30 — 16 vs. 9, 7:30 — 11 vs. 14 Hospital: 6:30 — 2 vs. 8, 7:30 — 10 vs. 15

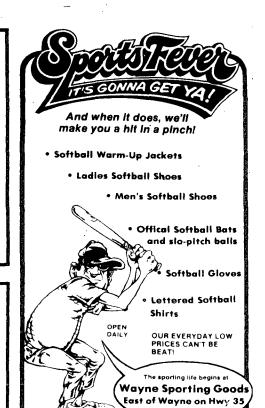
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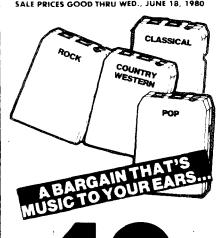
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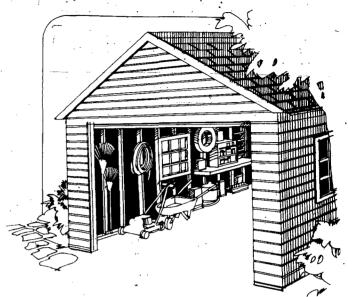


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"MANDAN" PROJECT **PUBLIC MEETINGS**

The environmental study program for the MANDAN Project ha progressed to the point of identification of alternate corridors. Specific information on routes has not been determined at this stage. Some of the corridor selection considerations include

listed above.

The information obtained at these public meetings will be used along with other available information to select a preferred corridor. The preferred corridor will be selected through a comparative analysis of the alternate corridors. It is anticipated that the preferred corridor will be selected during the summer of them.

of 1980.

A process similar to that utilized in corridor selection will be applied to selection of a line route. Alternate line routes will be selected on the basis of available information. The routes will be reviewed with the general public and representatives of the local, state, and federal government bodies before a preferred route is selected. At this stage, public meetings will again be held in various places along the proposed line route to gain additional public input. These meetings and the identification of a preferred route are expected to occur in the winter of 1980.

In circumstances where applicable law contains requirements that differ from the outlined process, the applicable law will be followed in the transmission line corridor/route selection process. Due to the preliminary nature of the environmental study program at this time and the possibility that further adjustments may be necessary after input from the public and government bodies, it cannot be assured that the ultimate line route will be contained within the identified alternate corridors at all locations.

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WE SINCERELY thank all our relatives, friends and neighbors for their many expressions of kirdness, including memorials to be donated to the American Cancer Society, visits, food, flowers and cards of sympathy sent during Floyds illness and at the time of our loss. A special thanks to Rev. and Mrs. Haas, Dr. Wiseman, Dr. Lindau, Sister Gertrude and the Providence Medical Center staff, the ladies of the church and the Hiscox. Schumacher Funeral Home. It is a comfort to know so many people share our loss. May the Lord bless you all. Helen Hupp and family.

I WOULD like to thank friends, relatives and neighbors for the cards and visits. Dr. Bob Benthack, and the Providence Medical staff for their fine care while I was at Providence Medical staff for their fine care to the providence Medical Center. To Pastor Peterson for his prayers and visits while at Providence Medical Center and St. Joseph Mospital. Thanks also to the doctors and St. Joseph Medical staff for their fine care and those who visited me while I was there. To the William Vahlkamps for bringing me home and those who have visited me and helped since I have returned home. Mrs. Ethel Nuernberger. 16

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WINSIDE NEWS

Visiting in Wisconsin

Mrs. Leonard Andersen and Irene Iverson of Alhambra, Calif. left June 7 for Kenosha, Wis. From there, the women will-join Mrs. William Hansen and travel by car to North Palm Beach, Fla. to visit Mrs. John Calcavecchia. They also plan to visit in the Norris Nielsen home at Elicence, Ala

Social Calendar
Tuesday, June 17: Senior
Itizens: Tuesday Pitch Club,

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Longe.
Thursday, June 19: Theophilus
Ladles Aid; Helping Hands 4-H

Club. Friday, June 20: Royal Neighbors of America, Gladys Reichert; SOS.

The Howard Iversons attended the wedding of Jerry Bleich and Marysa Ogden at Wausa June 7. Others attending from Winside were the Warren Holtgrews, the Ray Jacobsens, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Evans, the Ed Heitholds and the Otto Kochs.

Dale and Mary Bowder, Lincoln, visited in the Howard Iverson and Lester Grubbs homes last weekend.

Major Effort Underway To Get U.S. Head Count

complete count possible in the 1980 Census of Population and Housing.

Census Bureau Director Vincent P. Barabba announced the start of the innovalive Local Review Program at a press conference in the bureau's Maryland headquarters.

The program will enable local officials to check the accuracy and completeness of housing and population counts provided to them by the Census Bureau. Local governments them will have the opportunity to point out possible problems for review and correction, as needed, before the 400 temporary census district offices close.

Barabba said the program was initiated "in the belief that the review by local officials before census offices close will contribute significantly to the accuracy and success of the census. "We have been working closely with these officials since early last year in preparing for this program. Technical manuals have been sent to the nation's 39,500 local governments (cities, countles and townships) and bureau staff people have conducted workshops for local officials."

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In late April and early May details instruction booklets and packages of census maps were sent to the highest elected official of each of the nation's 39,500 citles, counties and townships. The officials will use these materials as a basis for summarizing their own population and housing unit estimates so that they can be compared with the Census Bureau's counts. Most local governments will receive these counts this month.

"The Local Review Program is a massive undertaking which has not been attempted formally in any perious census." Barebba said. "While its success will ultimately depend on the cooperation of local officials, the Census Bureau is committed to reviewing potential problems uncovered by the local governments.

"In order for the bureau to review the areas where there are problems, detailed supportive evidence must be provided to the bureau by the local governments. This documentation will be required before any detailed rechecking can be done. It will not be possible for the bureau to receive an area solely on a personal feeling that a count is too low or too high."

Among the types of evidence local officials are expected to use to support their estimates are:

• Residential building and demolition permits.

demolition permits,

Residential utility
(electricity, telephone, water)
connections,

Aerial photos, field surveys

plete the checking of these local comments.

During the last census in 1970, some local government complaints about the counts could not be investigated fully because local governments often did not have clear evidence of alleged mistakes, and the concerns were raised after the temporary census offices had already closed.

Local officials are vitally concerned with the accuracy of the census of their communities for several reasons.

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• Congressional apportionment is based on the census under the Constitution (Article 1, Section 2). In the last several decades, courts have ruled that election districts for state and local representation must be based on the one-person, one-vote principle. Census statistics provide the basis for redrawing these State and local electoral district boundaries.

• The importance of census results to state and local government budgets has grown in recent years. Over 100 federal government aid programs — including the general revenue sharing program — use (in whole or in part)

distribution of approximately \$50 billion a year to state and local governments. An accurate census count is essential for a fair distribution of these funds on the basis of population and other fac-

More Scholarships to Wayne State Awarded

Presidential Scholarships for 1980 attendance at Wayne State College recently were awarded to 12 high school seniors for fall semester More than 80 Presidential Scholarships have been awarded since January by WSC and more are expected to be presented during the summer months.

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The scholarships are awarded to quality students not qualitied for other financial aid through Wayne State.

Those recently awarded scholarships include:

Ronald Deets, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Deets, Madison. He is a 1980 graduate of Madison High School where he was active in athletics. He has indicated an interest in majoring in business management at WSC.

Randall D. Frink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frink. Henderson, lowa. He is a 1980 graduate of Nishna Valley High School where he was active in sports, band and as a member of the National Honor Society.

Cynthia Gallipp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gallup. Decatur She is a 1980 graduate of Decatur Public High Schobl where she was active in band, drama. student government. track, speech and as a member of the National Honor Society.

Lisa McAlee, daughler of Mr. and Mrs. Glen McAtee, Fuller-ton. She is a 1980 graduate-of Fullerton High School where she was active in FHA. Pep Club, volleyball, 4H Jr. Leaders and as editor of the school yearbook.

Stacy Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Moore, Missouri Valley, Iowa. She is a 1980 graduate of Missouri Valley High School where she was active in band, sports, drama, speech, student government and with the Pep Club, Science Club, Utter Club and as a member of the National Honor Society.

Kathleen A. Mourning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mourning, Papillion. She is a 1980 graduate of Papillion High School where she was active with the Spanish Club, the Math Club, the BETA Club, the school annual and as a member of the National Honor Society.

History of Winside Planned

The Madison County Genealogical Society is sponsor-ing the reprinting of "The History of Winside 1942."
The book not only covers the complete history of why and how

Scholarship to Craig Johnson

Craig Johnson, Wilcox, recently was awarded a \$100 Lillian Whitmore Scholarship for fall semester. 1980, at Wayne State. College.

The scholarship was established through the Wayne State Foundation by Mrs. S.B. Whitmore in memory of her daughter, Lillian, who was a graduate of WSC and a child psychologist. The scholarship is awarded annually to an outstanding WSC junior or senior education major with a special interest in exceptional children.

Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Johnson, Wilcox, is a 1977.

-graduate of Wilcox High School and a junior at Wayne State.

mation on Nebraska, Wayne County, La Porte, Northside and other communities, and hundreds of pioneers.

The society is indebted to Mrs. Immanda Dimmel of Winside for The society is invested and a Dimmel of Winside for nding them her only copy to nd to the publisher. Mrs. Dimmel, it is the husband, F.J. Dimmel, and the

publisher of the original book. The author was the late F.M. Jones. Also the society is indebted to Mr. Jacob "Jake" Miller of Winside for lending them his copy-to index. Anyone interested in this book should confact, Mrs. Dianne Jaeger, Rt. 1, Box 55, Winside, 68790 or Mrs. Joyce Borgelt, 408. North Fifth St., Battle Creek, 68715.

'Thief in Night' Shown Sunday

"A Thief in the Night," a new color film, was shown at Chris-tian Life Assembly, 901 Circle Drive, Wayne, Sunday, June 15 at

Drive, Wayne, Sunday, June 15 at 7:30 p.m.

"A Thief in the Night" is a mighty motion picture about Bible prophecy. It shows what can happen when Jesus. Christ returns. This exciting story centers around Pathy, an average girl caught up in living for the present, with little concern about the future. What happens when this thinking finally calches up with her provides an action packed, unforgettable drama.

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Churchwomen Invited to Luncheon

cat 7 p.m.

The function is being spon-tored by United Methodist Women. Members are asked to oring ideas for a theme for the innual birthday party to be held

of the United Methodist are invited to attend a cheon at the church July ancheon is being spony United Methodist Members are asked to as for a theme for the ast for a theme for the dolph Methodist Church on June 18 at 9 a.m. The group received an invitation to attend Guest Day at the Randolph Methodist Church on June 18 at 9 a.m.

Hankins, Mrs. Perry Johnson and Mrs. Louise Boyce. The meeting closed with the song "How Great Thou Art." ac-companied by Mrs. Hankins. Mrs. Kenneth Hall and Mrs. Earl Davis served.

The Congregational Womens Fellowship met Wednesday following a noon dinner at the church. Mrs. Ruth Jones was acting president. Mrs. Robert I. Jones

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Attend Convention

Ars. Arnold Junck, Mrs. Date Stoltenberg and Mrs. Edward Fork attended the Nebraska District North Lutheran Womens Wissionary Convention held at he Christ Lutheran Church in Norfolk June 9-10.

Mrs. Junck and Mrs. Stoltenberg served as delegates rom St. Paul's Lutheran Church n Carroll. Mrs. Fork is Wayne June 19-10.

The Womens Missionary Society of the Peace United Church of Christ is planning a no-host orunch at 9 a.m. July 9 at the church. Mrs. Bill Fenske will be

church. Mrs. Bill henske will be program leader.
The group met at the church Wednesday afternoon with hostess Christine Lunker. Guests were Mrs. Frances Ulrich and Mrs. Everett Wetzler of Norfolk and Mrs. Paul Scheurich of

loskins. President Mrs-Bill Fenske

LWMS Meeting

The next meeting will be July Mrs. Orville Broekemeler will the topic.

The Lonnie Fork family were visitors June 8 in the home of Linda Fork, South Slow City.

Mrs. Teresa Krel, Greenwood, Wis., and Harold Krel, Falls Creek, Wis., spent June 7-8 in the Ernest Junck home. The Ray Juncks and Danny, and the Dean Junck family also visited the out-of-town gwests.

Frank Dobson and his grand-daughter, Lynn Dobson, Summerset, Mass., came Wednesday to visit his sister and family, the Jay Drakes, and with other area relatives. Drakes met Dobsons in Omaha and visited in the John Dobson home in Millard.

The Tom Brennans and Eric, Omaha, and the Clint Van Winkle family. Beatrice, spent last weekend in the Martin Hansen home. Eric remained to spend the week with his grandparents while his parents vacationed in the Black Hills

The Melvin Magnusons went to Chicago May 28 and returned home June 2 after visiting their son and wife, the Larry Magnusons, Dennis Magnuson, Omaha, spent the June 8 weekend with his parents, the Melvin Magnusons.

spent the June 8 weekend with his parents, the Melvin Magnusons. They were all dinner guests June

Hoskins WMS Planning Brunch

Final Meeting
The Helping Hand Club held Its
final meeting of the season when
they met for dinner at the Cattle
Shed in Norfolk June 7.
Following dinner, the group
returned to the home of Mrs
Grace Ackile for cards. Prizes
were won by Robert Marshall
and Mrs Bill Wendt, high, John
Thietje and Mrs Grace Ackile,
low, and Bill Wendt and Mrs
Irene Strate, traveling
Meetings will resume in
September with a wiener roast in
the home of Mrs. Irene Strate

and Mrs. Bill Wendt, high, John. The Harold Huwaldts. The light Wendt and Mrs Irene Strate, traveling Meetings will resume in September with a wiener roast in the home of Mrs. Irene Strate Mrs. Lyle Marotz spent June 69 in Topeka, Kan, where she

4-H NEWS

Phase One Completed

LESLIE NEWS /

Mrs. Louie Hansen

Samuelsons Attend Reunion

The Duane Ulrich family. Bir chdale. Minn., and Mrs. Greg. Nicholson and Janelt Westover. International Falls. Minn., were dinner guests Tuesday in the Er win Ulrich home.

Traci. Thomas. Rock. Island. Ill., came. June 8 to visit in the Robert Thomas home and with other relatives.

The Harold Huwaldts. Lockport, Ill., came. Monday to visit the A Bruggemans. They all.

Mrs. Hilaa Thomas

Tenth Birthday
Gary Anderson celebrated his
10th birthday June 6 Guests were
Doug and Matt Stanton. Vahn
Thomsen. Corry Thomsen. Matt
Krusemark, Kenneth and Kevin
Svoboda and Andy McQuistan
Andy remained overnight
Barb Stanton, Jan McQuistan
and Joanie Thomsen were after
noon guests of Mrs. Jerry Ander
son

visited Marilyn Kubik in Omaha June S Dr and Mrs L H Wagner. Holstein, Iowa, Mary Alice Utecht, Mrs Irene Walter and Alvin Ohlquist were June 8 dinner guests in the home of Mrs Ger trude Utecht Carl Thomsen, Akron, Colo-spent June 8 and 9 in the Kenny Thomsen home Mrs, Kenny Thomsen was a Wednesday after noon guest of Mrs Howard Greve.

The Arvid Samuelsons and Galen atlended the Korth family non non Hooper last Sunday, hosted by the Lester Korth family of Hooper Sixty nine relatives and a guest attended. The Briti Korths presented a corsage to Mrs Samuelson in recognition of her 10 years as secretary Mrs Samuelson was re elected secretary for another year.

Mrs. Hilda Thomas 565-4569

The Ray Tonjes family of West Point will host next year's reu Elsie Utemark home June 5 to Serve the hostiss's birthday. The Waiter Burhoops, Ban croft, and the Carl Burhoops, McHenry, III, were dinner guests and triends in the Mrs Elsie Utemark home June 5 to Serve the hostiss's birthday. The Waiter Burhoops, Ban croft, and the Carl Burhoops, Ban croft, and the Carl Burhoops, McHenry, III, were dinner guests and triends in the Mrs Elsie Utemark home June 5 to Serve the hostiss's birthday. The Waiter Burhoops, Ban croft, and the Carl Burhoops, Ban croft, and the Carl Burhoops, McHenry, III, were dinner guests and triends in the Mrs Elsie Utemark home June 5 to Serve the hostiss' birthday. The Waiter Burhoops, Ban croft, and the Carl Burhoops, McHenry, III, were dinner guests and the Carl Burhoops, McHenry, III, were dinner guests and the Carl Burhoops, Ban croft, and the Carl Burhoops, McHenry, III, were dinner guests and triends in the Mrs Elsie Utemark home June 5 to Serve the hostiss' birthday. The Waiter Burhoops, Ban croft, and the Carl Burhoops, McHenry, III, were dinner guests in the Edste Waiter Burhoops, McHenry, III, were dinner guests in the Edste Waiter Burhoops, McHenry, III, were dinner guests in the Edste Waiter Burhoops, McHenry, III, were dinner guests in the Edste Waiter Burhoops, McHenry, III, were dinner guests in the Edste Waiter Burhoops, McHenry, III, were dinner guests and triends in the Mrs Elsie Utemark home June 5 to Samuelson home to be every the Authority of the Arvid Samuelson home to be every the Authority of the Arvid Samuelson home to be every the Authority of the Arvid Samuelson home to be every the Authority of the Arvid Samuel rudigam
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and Michelle. Portland. Ore visited last week in the Kenneth Baker home. Joining them for dinner June 8 were the Bill Baker family of Nortolk, the John Ritzes of Luverne Minn and the Clif family of Nortolk, the John Ritzes of Luverne Minn and the Clif family of Nortolk, the John Ritzes of Luverne Minn and the Clif family of Nortolk, the John Ritzes of Luverne Minn and the Clif family of Nortolk, the John Ritzes of Luverne Minn and the Clif family of Nortolk, the John Ritzes of Luverne Minn and the Clif family of Nortolk, the John Ritzes of Luverne Minn and the Clif family of Nortolk, the John Ritzes of Luverne Minn and the Clif family of Nortolk, the John Ritzes of Luverne Minn and the Clif family of Nortolk, the John Ritzes of Luverne Minn and the Clif family of Nortolk, the John Ritzes of Luverne Minn and the Clif family of Nortolk, the John Ritzes of Luverne Minn and the Clif family of Nortolk, the John Ritzes of Luverne Minn and the Clif family of Nortolk, the John Ritzes of Luverne Minn and the Clif family of Nortolk, the John Ritzes of Luverne Minn and the Clif family of Nortolk, the John Ritzes of Luverne Minn and the Clif family of Nortolk, the John Ritzes of Luverne Minn and the Clif family of Nortolk, the John Ritzes of Luverne Minn and the Clif family of Nortolk, the John Ritzes of Luverne Minn and the Clif family of Luverne Minn

Republicans Adopt

test weigh-in.
Stan Starling, Dixon County
Extension agent, reminds 4-H
leaders and members that those Extension agent, reminds 4-H leaders and members that those animals should be re-implanted at 60 to 90 day intervals for best performance. Animals cannot be sold for slaughter for 65 days following the tast Zeranol (Raigro) implant. This means market beet animals should be re-implanted prior to June 13 if they are to be sold right after the Dixon County Fair.

Leaders can check out implant guns from the Dixon County Extension Office. Clubs usually arrainge to implant all calves in their cub on the same day. Leaders can also obtain implant cartridges through the Extension Office. These were donated by the Raigro Company (International, Minerals and Chemical Corporation.)

Wayne County. Republicans vention Wednesday. June 4. GOP adopted several issues for their members generally tayored a Con platform including a resolution stitutional Arrendment that would supporting a human life amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Meeting for their County Con

tederal government in un applications more money than it receives in taxes.

Republicans also favored the elimination of revenue sharing for states as a means to reduce federal spending, and favored decontrol of oil prices, a 10 percent decrease in travel abroad by Congressmen and a 3 to 5 percent increase in the defense-budget.



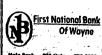
rnomen was a wednesday after noon guest of Mrs Howard Greve. Omaha, spent last Wednesday to The Emil Tarnows joined Friday with the Bill Hansens Variety of Issues

Deadline

Many 4-H Market Beef Project animals were implanted with the growth stimulant Zeranol (Ralgro) at the rate-of gain con-

Officers elected were Faye Mann, chairman; Merlin Reinhardi, vice chairman; Bonnie Nelson; secretary; and Charles Mass. **reasurer**.

ON ALL **ACCOUNTS**



answered with a Bible verse A cash donation was made tor area youngsters who will be at tending Kamp Kateo at Burwell this summer. A letter was read from the Rev. Maurice Riedsel, who is serving as a missionary in South America Airs Walter Fenske had charge of the prayer calendar on Africa, and the Rev. John David gave the lesson on missionary work Gingham Gals 4-H Ctub The Gingham Gals 4-H Club met June 3 in the Pat Gross home with 14 girls and seven mothers lesson on missionary work The group sang "Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life," and the meeting closed with prayer

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Volunteers Meet
Ten members of the Hoskins
group of the Lutheran Community Hospital Gulld volunteer
workers met in the home of Mrs.
Alvin Wagner Monday afternoon.
A new work schedule was set
up for the coming year. Mrs.
Diane Mackender of Norfolk was
a guest and showed slides of work
done by volunteers.

mentioned.

Demonstrations included an easy fruit salad by Mary Pat Gross, quick and easy ice cream by Fran Gross and potting patio plants by Laura Keating and Amy Gross.

Project meetings were held and Junch was served by the Grosses. Next meeting will be June 17 in the home of Lesa McDermott Karen Sandahl, news reporter

Coon Creek Clovers 4-H Club .
The Coon Creek Clovers 4-H

way to present a demonstration Next-meeting will be July 7 Chad Janke, news reporter

Carrolliners Girls 4-H Club
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The Carrolliners Girls 4-H Club
met June 9 with 14 members present. The group sang Walt Disney
songs and Becky Janssen, president, led the club pledge
The group voted to give a cash
contribution to the Grand Island
Tornado Fund. Members are
planning to attend the Ponca Day
Camp June 25. Clothes modeling
will be held July 31 for judges and
Aug. 1 for parents. There also will be a song contest Aug. 1.
Beth Stoltenberg demonstrated
the correct way to transfer a pattern onto material.
Next meeting will be June 23 at 2 p.m. at the school.
Kristi Serven, news reporter.

Spring Branch 4-H Club

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August to play Bingo and provide tray favors for the Care Center. Members practiced for the song contest and lunch was served.

Next meeting will be June 29 at 8 p.m. in the Ken Gustafson home.

Keith Roberts, news reporter.

Pleasant Valley 4-H Club The Pleasant Valley 6-H Club The Pleasant Valley 7-H Club The Pleasant 7-H Club The Pleasant Valley 7-H Club The

eld June 8. Jon Chad Janke showed the correct reporter