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Economy Jumps Upward

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FIGURES verified by the University of Nebraska at Lincoin College of Business Ad-ministration's Bureau of Business Research showed net taxable retail sales here for March to be 19.8 percent ahead of those for the same month of 1979.

The figures come as a surprise, since Wayne's economic growth slowed to almost nothing the lafter part of 1979 and early 1980. For example, the level of economic activity rose just slightly in February, reflecting an increase of just six tenths of a percent over the same period of 1979.

me same period of 1979. A spokesman for the Bureau of Business Research said net faxable retail sales for Wayne during March of this year were estimated at \$3,400,000. This compares to estimated sales of \$2,497,000 during March of last year.

RETAIL SALES in Wayne during ebruary of this year were \$2,765,000 and

compared to \$2,420,000 during February of 1979. The startling increase comes at a time when the condition of the Nebraska economy weakened considerably in March, The bureau's index of output for the state fell 1.8 percent for the month. Writing in the July issue of "Business in Nebraska," Jerome Deichert, research associate for the bureau, noted that most of the major economic indicators for the state recorded declines.

ACCORDING TO Deichert, March's decline statewide was concentrated in the nonagricultural sectors, where output fell 2.3 percent. Construction was the weakest sector and recorded a loss of 5.6 percent. The February to March losses for the other nonagricultural sectors were as follows:

follows: Distributive, down 2.8 percent; manufac-turing, down 1.8 percent; and government, down .1 percent. The Index for the agricultural sector rose 1.6 percent, however, the report stated. This was the third consecutive monthly increase of this sector, although the farm income

situation has not improved because prices received by Nebraska farmers have fallen steadlly, the report indicated.

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THE REPORT added that during the first quarter of 1980, economic activity in Nebraska was sluggish. Only the manufac-turing and agricultural sectors registered growth during this period. The weakest areas were construction and retail sales. Employment was one of the few bright spots in the Nebraska economy. According to Deichert, the number of employed per-sons rose 1 percent in March. 1980, when compared to March. 1979. Bul March was a particularly poor month for retail sales in Nebraska, the report stated. March's net taxable retail sales, after adjustment for price changes, fell 12.4 percent below those of last March. This loss was shared by all regions in the state, in-cluding the one involving Wayne.

THE WEAKNESS in the state's economy was reflected in the city business indexes, as 22 of 26 major cities registered lossee relative to March, 1979. The city businesses index were down an averäge of 4.4 percent.



Items for Sale

THURSDAY MARKED the start of this year's Farmer's Market, but the number of par-ticipants was disappointing. Only two stands were set up on Main Street, and neither provided shoppers with farm produce. But the number of potential shoppers downtown was the highest in recent memory, old timers said. Persons interested in setting up stands are asked to con-tact the Chamber of Commerce at 375-2240. Above, Something Country from Allen displays of its items between Jeff's Cafe and Gerald's Decorating. The other stand, operated by Punt of Wayne, was located at the corner of Second and Main Streets.

Ball Park Donations Sought By Chairman

novation of the Wayne city ball park oon be given a starting nød.

HOWEVER, the community has en-countered one potentially major stumbling block. It is estimated that Wayne will-fail approximately \$20,000 short of its respon-sibility involving project.

Sibility involving project. A federal grant for renovation of the ball-park calls for the federal government to supply funds-amounting to \$22,250, helf of the project celling. The state of Nebraska in furn has appropriated \$36,125, and the local-community is required to match the state's share through an "in kind" contribution. According to Hank Overin, local project chairment, Wayne can come up with some \$16,000 or \$17,000 dollars of in-kind labor. Us-Ing those estimates, the community will fail

ing those estimates, the community will fail approximately \$20,000 short of fulfilling its contribution.

THE COMMUNITY will be accepting onations to help raise enough funds to com-lete the project. Overin said. Accounts ave been opened at State-National Bank mot Trust Company and the First National

Bank of Wayne. Donations may be made at either bank or at Wayne City Hall. Contributions, which are tax deductible, should be made payable to the "Wayne Baseball Park Fund". Overin said plans are underway to hold bake sales, benefit baseball games, and other fund raising projects. "We would like to have one of the best ball parks in Nor-theast -Nebraska or even the state of Nebraska," Overin said.

FOR MORE INFORMATION concerning the project, Overin said people should feel free to phone him anytime. He will give in formation about location and breakdown of

tormation about location and preakdown of various steps of the project. The City Council opened bids on the renovation of the ball park at Tuesday's meeting. The city's engineering firm Bruce Glimore & Associates will tabulate the in-dividual blak, with the low bid to be-awarded after they are reviewed by the Game and Barke Communication.

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School **Budget**

Message

(Editor's Note: The following is the 1980-81 Wayne-Carroll School District budget message as introduced by Supt. of Schools Francis Haun Monday night, July 7, during regular board session. It was in-advertantly left out of Thursday's issue of The Herald.)

The proposed Wayne Garroll School listrict budget of expenditures for 1980-81 is of a precise document.

IN THE APPECTS BOLUMENT. IT WAS NOT known at the time of budget preparation what the dollar amount of salaries would be for the teaching staff. It is anticipated, however, that the final deter-mination of salaries for teaching staff will exceed the dollars that can be raised within the 7 percent lid on tax revenue. In consideration of this possibility, the budget document reflects specific changes — Four teacher aide positions have been eliminated

Four reacher and part lime from Educational Service Unit No. 1 rather than full-lime paid by the Wayne Carroll district as last year. The district Unit need to pick up a portion of the salary.

salary. — No bus will be purchased in 1980-81

SALARY increases for teachers are stimated at 10 percent. This is all that can e built into the budget even with the above cuts pending

According to news media, the cost of all types of energy will continue to esculate The budget reflects these anticipated in creases. Energy costs are exempt from the 7 percent Id.

2 percent line, remaining from the State Current information from the State Department, of Education indicates there will be 100 percent reimbursement from federal sources for pre-school handicapped children. Other levels of funding for special education probably will remain the same (90 percent of excess cost.)

STNKING fund monies have been levies in the amount of \$40,000 for 1980-81. Major items of concern include the following: Replacement of gym floor in the middle school.

Major roof repair on the flat deck at the

Niddle school, Minor roof repair-around rain gutters at Niddle school.

niddle school. Build a reserve in the sinking fund for uture remodeling of the shop area at the

igh school. Roof insulation needs to be installed at the

elementary school. The total budget reflects an increase in tax revenues of 6.9 percent. Due to the \$10,000 increase in state appropriations for the 1980-81 school year, the district will in crease local tax dollar requests by only \$19,392 which is less than one mill in local operty tax dollars,

ADDITIONAL expenditures, which may be mandated by the legislature or courts, will lower our cash reserve accordingly. This reserve is difficult to maintain, almost impossible to restore and exceedingly easy

impossible to restore and exceedingly easy to dissipate. The proposed budget for the coming fiscal year is estimated at \$1.9 million, up about \$100,000 from actual expenditures for the current fiscal year. The budget proposal is \$1,962,030, compared with \$1,890,941 last year, and \$1,767,710 the year before (1978-79).

OF THE \$1.9 million proposal, the total property tax requirements are estimated at \$7,152,908.13.



And the Winner(s) Is (Are)

THE FIRST night of Grand Give A-Way went off without a hitch The 4th Jug n Thursday when Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lutt of Wakefield wons 1.000 is cript money to be used at participating stores. Mrs. Lutt was a Ben Franklin which was the first store to call. Minutes later, winning name

Who says it doesn't pay to shop in Wayne?

Wayne? Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lutt of Wakefield found that driving into Wayne was well worth the effort and worth battling the heat, as they were winners of the first Grand Give A Way \$1,000 Thursday night

\$1.000 Thursday night SPONSORED by The Wayne Heraid and some 46 participating merchants, the give a way awards \$1.000 in script money to some lucky person each Thursday The Lutts now are firm believers in shopping in Wayne. "No one will every know how close we came to staying at home tonight." Lutt said prior to receiving the \$1.000 It was a double win, of sorts, for the Lutts, since Mrs. Lutt was in Ben Franklin Store which called The Heraid for the store, the store. A tew moments later. The 4th Jug notified The Heraid that Lutt was there

The GRAND Give A Way will be held each Thursday night at 8 pm. There is no purchase necessary and all Wayne Herald subscribers and persons who receive The Marketer are automatically registered each week. If you are not one of these, call 375 3000 or register at any of the par-licipating stores listed below. The name of the winner will be an-nounced in participating stores. The person whose name is announced or their spouse must be in one of the par-ticipating stores when their name is called in order to win. The money can be spent in varying amounts at any or all of the par-ticipating merchants These are as follows

WAYNE SHOE Co., Griess Rexall, Fredrickson Oil Co., Arnie's Ford-

d that Lutt was at that establish-of Ben Franklin; The Lutts and Paul Peterson of Kuhns drew the when the winning name was announc

4th Jug. Paul Peterson of Kuhns drew the Mercury. Black Knight, Vets Club. Carhart Lumber Co., Eldon's Standard. -Triangle Finance, Peoples Natural Gas Co., Karels, The 4th Jug, Pierson Ins. Co., Jack Tornrdle Kuhns Carpet and Drapeties, Surgers, Jett's Cate. Rich's Super Foods, Sav-Mor Drug. Sherry Bros, State National Bank & Trust Co., The Wayne Heraid, Withigs, Rusty Nail, T&C Electronics. Wayne Book Store, Western Auto, Swans Ladies, Discount Furniture, Diamond Center, Wayne Federal Savings and Loan, Mike Perry Chevy Olds, Coryell Derby. Ben Franklin Store, The Cupboard Inc., Bill's GW, KTCH, Coast to Coast Store, Charlie's Refrigeration, Ell-Ingson Motor Co., The First National Bank, Kaup's TV, Kuhn's, McDonaids, Morning Shopper, Merchant Oli and Pamida. Any merchant who has not been con-tacted is asked to contact the advertis-ing department at The Heraid.

WCPPD Asks Irrigation Cutbacks

EXTREMELY high electrical usage for hort periods of time during the summer nonths create higher operating costs tor Niltites which ultimately pass the costs to heir customers, explains WCPPD Manager

their customers, explains WCPPD Manager Edward A. (Sam) Schroeder. There are 148 irrigation wells in the power district which pump an average of about 600 gallons of water per minute. Schroeder says that takes a lot of electricity and hopes the program. In the program. "voluntary of peak program" in plemented for the second straight year will help relieve the problem.

FARMERS with irrigation systems are being asked to run their systems during the night time when the peak demand is less. Of the 148 systems, there are 17 which have time clocks that regulate pumping between 10:30 p.m. and 11:30 a.m.

Since there is no way to regulate all wells in the power district. Schroeder said the volunteer program has been started. "Their (irrigators') help can lessen those extra-costs." he noted. By reducing the peak demand, WCPPD can avoid constructing additional facilities that otherwise would be needed to offset the demand. Why add to the system for peak demands that occur only a few times each summer, he explained.

ALSO, WCPPD can reduce its own power costs from the Nebraska Generation and Transmission Cooperative which gets its power from Nebraska Public Power District.

District. In its agreement with the other utilities, WCPPD must maintain 80 percent of its last year's peak demand for the next year or pay a penalty. So, the higher the peak, the less chance the 80 percent minimum will be met. Of course, the penalty eventually is passed along to consumers, Schroeder explained. The volunter program is divided among the five substations which serve all of Wayne County and the northeast two thirds of Pierce County. The voluntary program works something

IRRIGATORS in each substation district are divided into three groups — A, B and C. Irrigators in Group A are asked to turn on their equipment on certain days of the week, those in Group B on other days and those in Group C on yet other days. By doing this, the peak demand is being cut by one third. "We're asking that ir-rigators run their systems one or two days a week rather than every day," Schroeder ex-plained.

WHAT WE'RE trying to do is w program so they have enough water to in sure good crops, but at the same time reduce the peak demand and save some ad

reduce the peak demand and save some ad-ditional electrical costs." he added. WCPPD is asking that the sylems be run when the temperature is below 88 degrees; but does not want farguers to jeopardize their crops. In addition to energy cutbacks in the far-ming community, WCPPD is suggesting that consumers — both rural and urban — delay unnecessary electric appliance use on hot summer days until the late evening or early morning hours.

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FARMERS WHO own irrigation systems such as this one are being designed to reduce the electrical demand and keep electrical cost asked to reduce the number of irrigation hours. Wayne county from increasing at a faster pace. Public Power District has set up a voluntary off-peak-program

Wayne County Public Power District is spreading the word — if farmers are going to Irrigate, it should be done at night rather than the day and on alternate days. Through messages in area newspapers and radio stations, WCPPD is stressing that the current dry spell can cause additional financial stress.

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News Briefs Music Jamboree at Ponca

br.) Herald, Monday, July 14, 1980

Plans are being formulated for a Country and Old Time lusic Jamboree at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 31, in the Ponca

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Wittler Receives Degree

More than 1,700 degree candidates participated this spr-Ing in the 119th commencement exercises of Washington University in St. Louis. Receiving a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering was Kent E. Wittler of Hoskins.

Jorgensen Named 'Outstanding'

The board of advisors for the Outstanding Young Men of America Awards Program announced recently that Bruce L. Jorgensen, former Wayne High graduate, has been selected for inclusion in the 1980 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Arland Aurich, Winside, Jorgensen graduated from high school here in 1965 and from Doane College in 1969. He received his masters degree in nuclear engineering from Columbia University in New York a few years later. Jorgensen is employed as a resident inspector for the Nucular Regulatory Commission at the Palisades Nuclear Plant near South Haven, Mich.

ucular Regulatory Commission at the Palisades Nuclear lant near South Haven, Mich. The inclusion honors him for demonstrating his ex-ellence in professional endeavors and civic activities.

Vehicles Registéred

1980 — Vaughn Glassmeyer, Wayne, Yamaha; Alvin Willers, Wayne, Chrysler; Kenneth Slutz,

Police Report

Wayne Police Department reports a pair of accidents and a thett recently. The first accident was reported about 2 p.m. Thursday at 1519 Hillcrest. According to the report, a car driven by Michael G. Buske, 19, Wayne, struck a parked car owned by Leslie or Charlene K. Echtenkamp. Wayne. The Buske car, owned by Albin A. Svoboda, and the Echtenkamp car received minor damage.

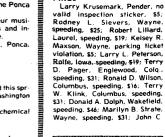
Dodge 1974 — Marlin Meier Wakefield. Chev pickup 1973 — Bradley Weber. Wayne. Mercury Harlan Hansen. Wayne, American 1971 — Elaine Pinkelman, Wayne, Ford 1969 — Duane Kay, Wakefield. Chev 1964 — Gerald Schafer Wayne damage. The other accident was reported about 7:44 p.m. in the parking lot of Dick's Dairy Sweet. According to the report, a car driven by Linda K. Schreier. 31, Wayne, struck a parked car owned by Elvon or Mildred Marks of Pierce. Damage to both was minnr

Chev. 1976 side, F 1975

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Lnev 1968 — Gerald Schater, Wayne, Ford. 1966 — Robert Holtgrew, Win side, Dodge pickup Todd

WPD also reports the theft of a starter from a Suburban Chevrolet at Mike Perry Chevy Olds recently. The theft is similar involving a pickup at the ocation last week. Value of rter was estimated at \$200





FINES Larry Krusemark, Pender,

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County Court

Linda, Houston, Texas, speeding, \$22: Connie J. Prinz, West Point, speeding, \$16: Bradley J. Janke, Winside, speeding, \$40: Coralyn E. Collins, Omaha, speeding, \$25. Kenneth A. Ritzdorf, Howells, speeding, \$52: Brian Kal, Wakefield, speeding, \$19.

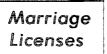
SMALL CLAIMS

SMALL CLAIMS The following small claim was filed in County Court recently: July 10 — Beneficial Finance Co., Nortolk, is plaintiff seeking \$332.03, due for installment loan. The following small claim judgement was signed recently by Judge Philip C. Riley: Donald and Luolla Daniels, dba Elm Mohel are plaintiff seeking

Im Motel, are plaintiffs seeking 167.20, from Ed McGillivray, olumbus, due for insufficient Columbus, funds check.

CIVIL

CIVIL The following civil action was filed in County Court recently: July 7 — Roy and Geraidine Christensen, Wayne, are plain tiffs seeking \$325 from Robert and Deb French, Wayne, and eviction from premises for rent and costs of action. The tollowing civil action was settled before Irial: Williams Lawn Seed Co., Maryville, Mo., vs. Richard Carlson, dba Richard Carlson Sodding Co., Wayne, \$45, due on account for grass seed. The following civil action judgement was signed by Judge Riley:





Renetta Bichel

PRETTO BICHE!
Services are scheduled at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at Grace Lutheran Church. Wayne, tor Renetta Bichel 76. of Wayne, who died Friday at Providence Medical Center.
Wilation is from 10 a.m. today (Monday) until time of service at Hiscox. Schumacher Funeral Home. Wayne
The Rev. Thomas Mendenhall and the Rev. Jonathan Vogel Wil officiate. Palibearers will include Larry Peterson. Doog lichel, Scott Bichel, Jim Schoweller. Jeff Jamison. Troy Jamison. Danny Walker, Robert Walker. David Brown. Mike Brown. Alan Bichel and Jeff Bichel Burlai will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Wayne.
Renetta Pauline Bichel, daoghter of Herman and Emma Monge was born Jan. 31, 1904. on a farm near Wayne She was born Jan. 31, 1904. on a farm near Wayne She was born Jan. 31, 1904. on a farm near Wayne She was bern Jack J. 1923. she married Carl Bichel at Si Grave.
Receding her in death were her parents and one brother Survivors include her husband, Carl of Wayne. Russell Bichel of Saint Charles, Mo. and Ronaid Bichel of Wayne, Russell Bichel of Saint Charles, Mo. and Ronaid Bichel of Wayne, Russell Bichel of Wichtig, Kan., Mrs. Russell (Lavone) Lewis Sof Greenwood, Neb., Mrs. Vincent (Elleen) Jamison of Platistond, Wayne, Mrs. John Norma Peterson of Carroll; 25 grand children and three great grandchildren: one brother, Arthur Longe of Wakefleid; and one sister, Mrs. Carl (Della) Frevertor Wayne.

John Muhs

Services for John Muhs, 64, of Norfolk, were held Wednes-day at Mount Olive Lutheran Church, Norfolk, The Rev. John Hauser officiated and burlaj was in Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery, Norfolk. He died July 5 at a Columbus hospital. John Muhs, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Muhs, was born Aug. 28, 1915, rural Hoskins. He married Alice Leitzke on July 11, 1960 at Stanton. Muhs farmed east of Hoskins for several years before moving to Plainview then to Norfolk in 1963. Preceding him In death are one son, one granddaughter, two brothers and one sister. Survivors include his wife. Alice: three sons, MyIn of. Roseland, Deon of Columbus and Dale of Lewistown, Mont.: one daughter, Mrs. Randy (Conna) Thies of Norfolk; nine grandchildren; and three sisters, Christina Fer-ris, Edna Wiese and Mrs. Virgil Cook, all of Norfolk.

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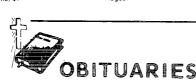


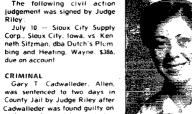


American tarantulas are said to show intelligence and learn to recognize their owners.

CRIMINAL Gary T Cadwalleder, Allen, was sentenced to two days in County Jail by Judge Riley after Cadwalleder was found guilty on a charge of exercising control, a baftery from Pamida, Inc Alan Baier, Wayne, was fined 500 and was ordered to make good on a check for 55 36 to Rich's Jack & Jill, Wayne, after being found guilty of insutricient funds check

Loren Douglas Hammer. 24. Wayne, and Nina M Reed Wayne, 21

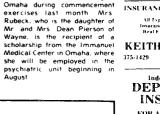




Gets Degree

KAY PIERSON Rubeck received her R N degree from the Methodist School of Nursing in Omaha during commencement exercises last month Mrs Rubeck, who is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Dean Pierson of Wayne, is the recipient of a scholarship from the Immanuei Medical Center in Omaha, where she will be employed in the

Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) Joan or who currently borrow from FmHA can now be assisted with their Joan by a volunteer program at the Small Farm Advocacy Project in Waithill





their own alternative energy devices can also be assisted by the Small Farm Project. Working with the staft of the Small Farm Aroject. Norking Energy Project in Hartington, the advocacy project can provide technical advice on solar grain dryers, weatherizing buildings

WAYNE CARE CENTRE

Editorial-

The Wisdom of Big Brother III

Richard L. Lesher, President Chamber of Commerce, of the United States Uncer up Virginia, there really is a tree updemistically reamed The Official Ex-pense Allowance. The Washington Post recently revealed that a fat chunk of the sid omition the House will spend on "office operations" this fiscal year will actually be-for cushy pergulaites of public service. The nice thing about these publicly-funded official expenses is that they can apparently be used whenever and wherever our Con-gressmen need them — either here in washington, or back at home during one of those "district work periods," which used to be called a Congressional recess. Indeed, in reviewing the 1979 expense records, if's easy to understand why the Post likened they and the state and there in they and the state and the retaining of constituents, and fens of thousands of constituents, and rens of thousands of solars for postage stamps to subsidize per-sonal maintes.

do not abuse their expense allowances, and the Senate operates under much stricter guidelines for its own allowances.

guidelines for its own allowances. Son of Sam Sabotaging Social Security David (Son of Sam) Berkowitz, who is ser-ving 315 years in prison for his groteque murders of six people, was last reported <u>receiving 3300 a. month in Social Security</u> payments. Social Security officials say the benefits are virtually automatic and are sent to his estate since he has been declared too mentally III to hold a job. Actually, Berkowitz is not alone. By one estimate, Social Security is providing as much as so million at taxpayers expense to imprisoned criminals. Who said crime_ doesn't pay?

All of Which Reminds Me... The Social Security Administration has admitted that the error rate in welfare payments in the Ald to Families with Depen-dent Children program is more than 10 per-cent a year. Money sent to ineligibles, or, otherwise overpaid, now exceeds \$1 billion. The Social Security folks did a much bet-

Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

BLOOMFIELD'S Farmers and Mer-chants State Bank last week announced the grand opening of Its new facilities. The bank in the past year and a half has more than doubled its business area to effect better and more efficient service to its patrons.

THE Rev. John Hinshaw, pastor of the Plainview Friends Church, has accepted a call to serve the Homestead Friends Church near Cedar Point, Kan. He and his family left Plainview last week.

DONATIONS of \$270 last week brought the Wisner Civil Defense Siren Fund drive up to just under \$2,000. A drive is underway by the Wisner News-Chronicle, with an initial \$1,000 pledge by the Wisner Jaycees, to raise \$6,000, approximately half of the funding needed to install two new sirens.

WITH just under one month before open

Who's who,

what's what

1. WHO has been named to the Metz Bak-ing Company's Board of Directors? 2. WHEN will the Siouxiand Blood Bank be accepting donations at Providence Medical Center? 3. WHERE are the Rosebud Photos to be displayed?

displayed? 4. WHAT action did the Wayne-Carroll School board take on baseball and golf at the last regular meeting? 5. WHAT can area shoppers win in the Grand Give Away sponsored by local mer-

chanis?

6. WHO were the four area baseball players and one area coach who have been selected to play in the 1980 American Legion All-Star Baseball series at Hastings?

ANSWERS: 1. Merlin Lessmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlound Lessmann of Wayne. 2. Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 3. The Neihard Center July 15 thru Aug. 3. 4. Golf has been canceled for the coming year and baseball tabled until a later date. 5. \$1,000. 6. Tim Pfeifter and Jeff Zeiss of Wayne, Tom Preston and Rick Guy of Wakofield and Wakefleid Legion coach Paul Eaton.

ing day, plans are set for the 47th annual Thurston County Old Settler Picnic. The two day shebang will be held at Rosaile Fri-day and Saturday, Aug. 8-9, with a few new twists thrown in to make activities a little more interesting for all who attend.

RECOVERY of a quantity of toxic chemical containers last week from Logan Creek near Pender has sparked an in-vestigation. Working a 7½-mile stretch nor-thwest of Pender, two Nebraska Game and Parks Commission officers pulled 65-70 her-bicide and insecticide containers from the creek creek

THE farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Muller near Wausa was destroyed by fire last week. The blaze, which may have been started by an air conditioner, spread from the upstairs and completely destroyed the house and most of its contents.

THE total valuation of real and personal property in Cedar County for 1980. Is \$293,902,070, an increase of \$59,734,685 from the 1979 total of \$234,667,385, according to Deanna Anderson, Cedar County's assessor.

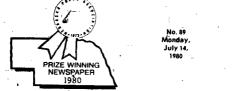
LANCE Sanne and David Sonnenfelt, both of Neligh, have been nominated as "Outstanding Young Men of America" for 1980. The Outstanding Young Men of America Program, which is endorsed by the United States Jaycees, recognizes the achievements and abilities of men between the ages of 21 and 36.

ONLY one person appeared at a special neeting of the Rierce County Commismeeting of the Pierce County Commis-signers jast week to oppose issuing in-dustrial revenue bonds for a chemical recycling plant in the county. After discus-sion, the commissioners voted to grant per-mission to sell up to \$550,000 in industrial bonds for the project.



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ter job, however, administering the overall Social Security program itself. Errors there "only" amounted to \$209 million during the latest recorded 12 months, although, of course, paying people like David Berkowitz is not considered an error.

Latest Bulletin from the

Energy Front The National Treasury Employees Union recently compiled a questionnaire and sent It to a random sampling of Department of

NEBRASKA FARM BUREAU FEDERATION BY M.A. Van Kirk, Director of Information Farming and ranching have tradillonally been hazardous occupations and modern eliminated the need for precautions and ad-focal point for emphasis but farm and ranch safety Week July 25 to 31 serves as a focal point for emphasis but farm and ranch server member of the farm family. Improved equipment design and built-in safeguards have contributed to a reduction in the number of accident deaths and in viractors have dramitically cut the number of faalilies from tractor overturns. Educat field Laboratory at Meed have helped to Aboratory at Meed have helped to dangers in many types of farm equipments.

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July 9, 1980 To the Editor: Ever since i read the article "Elimination of Jeep Mall Service Passes Trial" on the front page of the June 30 Wayne Herald, I knew I must write a letter teiling it like it really is!

Energy employees. Some of the more in-teresting responses to the survey revealed: That 80 peercent thought management was poor, or exhibited no leadership: that 94 percent believed DOE is being politicized by the Administration, and that 67 percent were considering leaving their jobs.

A Contession from One Who Should Know Sam Brown, director of the federal Action program, recently told a group of Vista

cidents relating to their use were very numerous until operators learned both their capabilities and their limitations. Universi-ty, of Nebraska Extension technicians year around are testing equipment, reviewing safety techniques and conducting safety seminars for farm and ranch people throughout the state and it has paid dividends. Schnieder recently pointed out that Nebraska up to mid June had had 12 farm related deaths in 1980 compared to 17 by the same date in 1979. He said that this indicates a chance to hold farm tatailities to the meighborhood of around 30 this year com

harvest Operate and maintain harveshing equipment according to instruction manuals You can't go wrong "going by the book..."

Keep all machine shields and guards in place while operating. Stay clear of un shielded moving parts.

Farm Safety Week Is Focus

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volunteers, community organizers and other activists. "Despite our best inten-tions, the government programs we have supported have unwittingly made the poor dependent and created a new bureaucrafic and expert elite that too otten denies poor people the opportunity to help themselves. "We have, in short, created a system of helping that encourages the poor to be passive rather than active, dependent rather than self reliant, recipients rather than producers. (and) clients instead of peo-ple proud of their own work."

Stop a machine and turn off the engine before unclogging, inspecting or servicing. Make sure everyone is out of the way before moving equipment. Keep bystanders

Make sure everyone is out of the way before moving equipment. Keep byslanders back and away.
 Adjust the ground speed to surface, crop and visibility conditions. Avoid ditches and obstacles. Stay off steep slopes. Move slowly through gates and tight places
 Keep, children and other non workers off and away from harvesting and other farm equipment. Keep everyone out of the grain tank
 Take occasional breaks to help reduce (aligue. Be alert for symptoms of heal stroke or heat exhaustion
 Operate transport vehicles with care On public roads, obey all traffic laws and make sure that SMV emblems, reflectors and lights are visible
 Watch for overhead powerlines with tail equipment. It necessary, lower radio antennas.
 Wear-safety shoes, a bump cap, safety places well tifded clothing.

antennas — Wear-safety shoes, a bump cap, safety glasses or sunglasses, well fitted clothing and, if dusty, goggles and a fitter respirator Accidents will always be a potential in the farm and ranch scene but their numbers and severity can be reduced.

This brings about hypocrites who say one thing and turn around and do it themselves or speak contradictory of it I really don't mean to be so critical towards things but as long as you attack one thing, marijuana, you must look hard at all facets of the "abuse" problem, and all in-volved As far as the statement that anyone dealing in paraphernalia has no real con-cern for the user of drugs, your opinion is ac-ceptable but then why does "High Times," a magazine about drugs and for users, put this ad in their magazine? "Consider the Powerful effects of drugs. Why use your body as a testing ground lor

ad in their magazine? "Consider the Powerful effects of drugs. Why use your body as a testing ground for substances you may know nothing about? It makes no difference if a drug is legal or it legal, for medicinal use or for recreation — you owe it to yourself to learn everything you can before taking it. The facts could save your life." This is not an establishment that condones drugs and doesn't care about users. As a former employee of The Joynt, and a close personal friend of Denny Robinson. I cares for others and doesn't think of himself, it is Denny. Denny has his head on straight. There are certain others who should "start pulling a full train" and find out at of the facts before making a deci-tion? Please contact a local NORML office for facts on marijuana. Also recently Los Angeles had a city or-ninance which was basically the same as the Nebraska Bong Bill. It was ruled unconstitu-tional and lifegal because the law was far buis much different than Nebraska's law as written? Tim Maier Torrance, California

Tim Maier Torrance, California



WE ALL WANT TO HEAR ABOUT IT!

WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR



We're back in the pilot's chair after two long weekends of traveling — one for a vaca-tion and the other over the Fourth of July For our fourth wedding anniversary, Kaihy and I shot off to Kansas City the last weekend of June. We dropped Chris off with Grandma and Grandpa in Hamburg which is just a mile off 1.29 on the way to KC. That weekend happened to be the start of the heat wave we're in the millst of now, and Kansas City broiled in temperatures of 108. If you think Wayne is hot at 105, try downtown KC at 108. It was the first vacation away from newspaper responsibilities since moving here last June 2, so we thoroughly enjoyed our visit down south. We latched on to one of those package deals at a major Kansas City hotel near the Country Club Plaza. Despite the heat, we managed to dart from the air conditioned car to the Country Club Plaza shops, the Crown Center and a quaint little watering hole at Union Station, to Worlds of Fun, and to an off beat place in Raytown.

Raytown. There is still enough country bumpkin in us that we didn't shop at the Plaza or Crown Center, but rather just browsed through the various shops and dreamed. We must have looked like country tolk for

We must have looked like country tolk for certain, particularly on the treeways. Kan-sas City is relatively easy to get around in, since all the major attractions are near the highway arteries. But trying to look at everything along the way and still drive reasonably unobtrusively isn't easy. Just like a couple of kids in a candy store. I'm sure. Ever since college days at Columbia, I've had a soft spot in my heart for KC. It's an at tractive town with scads of parks, recrea-tion areas, modern buildings, beautiful homes and fountains, fountains, fountains. They don't call it the city of fountains for nothin', you know.

Itom areas, intoerin boundains, foundains, homes and foundains, boundains, foundains, They don't call if the city of foundains for nothin', you know. One of the Wayne Herald's former employees lives in KC now and is a supervisor for a markeling magazine called "Consensus." She's been there for only three months, but has fallen in love with the city aready. When visiting other parts of the country, I normally keep track of expenses and the costs of things. Some of my findings: Gasoline, always a major expense when moloring anywhere, declined in cost the far ther for Wayne we got. In fact, we filled up in KC before heading north and paid \$116 expensive housing and apartment life exists in KC, a liftle shopping will net you a comfortable apartment for between \$150 and \$200 per "month Out" former employee has one of these and is only four minutes from work. Competition among clothers is unbelievable. Yes, the exclusive brand find yavely be apit, Subrit find yavely be apit for the different than driving to and from these shops isn't much different than driving to and from these shops isn't much different than driving to Those of us who enjoy an occas sional taste of that demon liquor, then KC is your place for a guick weekend trip. For ex-

sional taste of that demon liquor, then KC is your place for a quick weekend trip. For ex-ample, during happy hour at The Colony at Union Station, women get their drinks free. There is all the popcorn and steamed crab fingers a person can eat, and the men's drinks are but 95 cents.

On a more tangible item, we were pleased to see that crops from here to there were looking quite well. This, of course, was before the hot spell set in, but ait tooked pro-

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tillage, or contour plowing or any other con-servation measures. Each year, more and more Missouri farmers realize the benefits of plowing around the hills rather than up and down. But they still seem to be a bit slow to catch on. In Northwest Missouri, which is par-ticularly hilly, the problem is evident. Farmers around Wayne know a good system and use it to its fullest potential.

Our other weekend trip was to visit sister and brother in law in Waverty, towa. They have a three year old boy and he and Chris haven't seen must of each other since Christmas. Of course, that weekend was a hot one as well. It wasn't too uncert

stmas. course, that weekend was a hot one as , it wasn't too uncomfortable there exwell, in wash noo uncommonable there ex-cept one day. The shock of leaving Waverly: with mid-morning temps there in the low 60's and getting out of the air conditioned car here at about 100 degrees tends to shock the old beck.

car here at about 100 degrees tends to shock the old body. Crops along Highway 20 were excellent all the way, particularly around Waverly. They've had about 4 inches of moisture the past 30 days and are listening to the corn grow at night.

This list could go in forever 1 hope if makes a point This law enters into the com monimuleu or experience in the mercantile area. Many a law based on common ex-perience or understanding has failed and foundered on the rock of overbreadth. It is literally physically impossible to list each specific item therefore making it necessary or generalizations about what constitutes drug paraphernalia. This couldn't entorce this law if 1 were a policeman on the streets. If thrusts on any officer the insurmountable burden on the owner of a deciding what is permissible secondly, for those who have been told that the drug problem in Wayne is tar worse than most of us would irhaune, especially among school pupiles. Utemus kobinson is not con tribution to this "problem." As a recent graduate of Wayne High School. I think I know what I am saying. The only drug problem, if any, is alcohol Of high school students, approximately. S percent take drugs, 10 15 percent smoke pol and approximately 60 80 percent drink, regularly. I am not saying what is right or wrong, only telling if like it is For those under 20, alcohol is just as illegal as pol. And the main contributors to the "drug pro-blem" are those over 20 who buy for minors. Barenis who condone the use of alcohol argine with Dennis, it is blowing a small pro-blem out of proportion and totally looking the other way on a big problem. In addition, the number of alcoholis hat are minors is also alarming. (Just as big of a percentage as those who are "on drugs.") Mody ou might say, well still, what about the drugs? Well, what about it. This is 1980 and marijuana is just as much a part of the times as 31 plus gasoline. Lastly, I arree with Denni, his statement "why should i tegal." It is a case of something that isn't Il-legal." He shouldn't Alcohol is harder on the obdy than pot. Tobacco cigarettes with the drug nicoline, are harder on you than pot Why aren't they lifegal? It is a case of something that isn't popole know nothing about, are ignorant towards. This has been prov front page of the June 30 Wayne Heraid, 1 knew I must write a letter felling it like it really is? In the article, figures indicate that 11 gallons a week are being saved through the elimination of the jeep service making a savings of S5 a month The real truth is that it is taking 20 minutes longer every day to deliver the mail on foot and you will remember in earlier.tet ters to the editor Mr. Giese (postmaster) stated carriers were receiving S10 an hour days means it is costing \$00 a week more to deliver without the jeeps. When the jeeps were used the carriers also delivered the packages. Now another sub-carrier must deliver the packages with a jeep. Since these jeeps are too small, a larger truck will be needed. Please explain to me how this can be a savings. I wonder if one of the carriers got a heat stroke, would the top brass feel the sav lings(?) justified taking their jeeps away? One Who Knows Mrs. Date Lessmann July 11, 1980

July 11, 1980 Dear Editor: I am writing in reference to the editorial referring to your front page article concern ing Denny Robinson, The Joynt and the Nebraska paraphernalita law. — Personally, I feet that your article was in formative and to the point. The target of the "Bong Bill" is to outlaw the sale, advertise ment and possession of any object that can be used for administering drugs or smoking marijuana products. I agree with Denny in his statement that this law is unconstitu-tional.

onal. He is right in saying that a lot of other ems, that we use in everyday life, would be tems, that we use in everyday life, would be panned. In addition to bongs, pipes and oach holders, this would outlaw (among other things) matches, lighters, al vezers, all spoons including McDonalds coffee stirrers (which have a spoon at the cigarette

it would ban baggies, Ziploc storage bags any small bottle, Tupperware, any con-tainer which can hold grass or any drug. All bottles, cans, tubes would be be banned tainer which can hold grass or any drug. All bottles, cans. tubes would be be banned — they can be easily made into a bong in minutes. All pipe fiftings (used by most plumbers) can be made into pipes. Aluminum foil would be banned — pot or hash or hash oil can be "baked" on it. All cookle or brownle mixas would be illegal. Pot can be baked into these and eaten. All razor blades would be illegal — they are used for cutting cocaine and other drugs. All hypodermic needles would be banned — they can be used to administer drugs. All medical hemostats would be il legal — they can be used as roach clips. All dripking glesses and serving needles would be benned. And all mirrors would be illegal (believe me mirrors are used to cut drugs. old-tashloned as it may appear).

Speaking of People



Puls-McCabe

Planning June

Rites in Lincoln and Mrs. Freddie Puls of Emerson an-e the engagement and approaching ounce the engagement and approaching narriage of their daughter, JoAnn, to Larry AcCabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy McCabe f Dalton.

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Omaha Methodist Church Site **Of Hangley-Mitchell Wedding** The bride, given in marriage by her stepfather, wore a while polyester knit gown in floor iength, fashioned with long sleeves, a high lace neckline and yoke. The skirt, edged in lace, tell from an empire waisline. Her lace-trimmed veil was waltz length and attached to a Juliet cap. She carried yellow roses, baby's breath and white phalaenopsis. Maid of honor was Sue Lewis

Bobbie Hangley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Casey of Omaha, and Rob Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mitchell of Wayne, exchanged wedding vows during a ceremony June 28 at the First United Methodist Church in Omaha.

maha. A Peach and yellow gladioli ecorated the church for the 7 clock double ring ceremony. Julie Tuerk of Omaha egistered the guests, who were

baby's breath and white phalaenopsis. Maid of honor was Sue Lewis and bridesmaids were Sandy Campbell and Lisa Lombardo, all of Omaha. Their floor-length tashions of peach polyester knit were styled with lace yokes and blouson tops. They carried bou-quets of peach and yellow disles and miniature yellow roses. Candles were lighted by Clndy Majest and Laura Mills, both of Omaha. Julie Tuerk of Ornana registered the guests, who were ushered into the church by Steve Hangley and Dan Mills, both of Omaha, and Dan Mitchell of Wayne, Lynnette Schulz of Nor folk sang "Wedding Song," "Follow Me" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Rober ta Seibert of Omaha at the organ and Susan, Morris of Omaha on the finite

Trinity Lutheran

LWML Meets at



Home in Wayne

DIAME LYMETTE WEBSTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Watcher of Pender, and Garry Roeber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rasbar of Waterfield, were matried June 21 at the Presbyterian Church in Pander. The bridge is a 1978 graduate of Pender High School and advanced Wayne State College. The bridgeroom, a 1976 Wakefield High School graduate. Is employed at Logan Valley Implement in Water School graduate. Is employed at Logan Valley Implement in Marks school graduate.



MONDAY, JULY 14 /e Few Home Extension Club, Mrs. Denny Lutt, 2 p.m. enior Citizens Center Bible study, 2:30 p.m. astern Star. 8 p.m. FW Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m. TUESDAY, JULY 15 illa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.

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SUNDAY, JULY 20 LaPorte Club family picnic, Bressler Park, 12:30 p.m. MONDAY, JULY 21 Senior Citizens Center bingo, 1:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Center membership meeting, 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Marcile Uken's plano studenta entertain at Senior Citizens Center, 3:15 p.m. WWI Auxiliary, Vet's Citob, 7:30 p.m. Wayne Eagles Auxiliary, 7:45 p.m.

Eagles Auxiliary Meets

A report of the state convention was given by DeAnn Heilmers at the July 7 meeting of the Wayne Eagles Auxiliary 3757 Others attending the conven tion from Wayne were Mr. and Mrs. Jan Hammer and Mr and Mrs. Larry Test

Resignations of two officers, who will be moving, were receiv-ed Action on the resignations will be taken at the next meeting and all members are urged to attend The group expressed thanks to Glendora Weiseler and Mary Wert, chairmen of the Father's Day steak fry and program Prizes were presented to each tather present and a special award was given to Ernest Geewe, who was named Father of the Year Awards received at the state convention also were presented during the evening A thank you also was extended to Mr and Mrs. Arnoid Hammer, who hosted the Fourth of July pic nic at their farm Next meeting will be July 21 at 7 45 p m Mrs. Alan Hammer and Mr and Mrs. Larry Test At the July meeting it was an nounced that money given to the auxiliary by the Multiple Sclerosis Society (MS) for con-ducting the drive in Wayne was put into the MS account

Shirley Majest cut and served the cake. Janice Terry poured and Diane Acosta served punch All are of Omaha The newlyweds are making heir first home at 13081 2 Douglas T and C Meets

Mrs. Chris Baier hosted the Ju meeting of T and C Club Thurs ay atternoon Lottie Schroeder was a guest.

and high scores were made by Florence Meyer and Mrs. Willard Blecke Mrs. Muriel Lindsay will be the Aug. 14 hostess at 2 p.m.

Umaha. Ritch Workman of Wayne serv-ed as best man. Groomsmen were Rick Mitchell and Ken Daniels, also of Wayne. The men Items and work is and items and i **Gayleen Godbersen June**

St., in Wayne The bride was graduated from Omaha Central High School in 1976 and from Wayne State Col lege in 1980. The bridegroom, a 1976 Wayne Carroll High School graduate, is employed with Mit chell and Sons Construction Co. in Wayne.

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dian Angels Auditorium in West Point, followed with a dance at the Beemer Ballroom. The guests were greeded by Mr. and Mrs Gene Swertzic of Silver Creek and Mr. and Mrs Gilbert Ernesti Jr of West Point. Gifts were arranged by Lois Casey and Linda Meisfer Jule Meister of West Point and Verena Ridder of Dodge cut and Served the wedding cake. Karen Worddenan of Wisner poured, and Janith Casey of Fairbury. Waltresses were Deborah Meisfer, Joan Casey, Donna Casey, Sandra Schroeder, Cheryl Ridder and Tina Woerdeman. The bride, a 1975 graduate of Went Point Public High School, is employed at the Cuming County ourthouse in West Point. The bridgeroom was graduated from West Point Central Catholic High School in 1973 and is engaged in tarring near West Point.

Make It With Wool **Contest Underway**

Persons who like to knit, sew or crochet can use their skills to win valuable prizes by entering the Make It Yourself With Wool con-

test. The District 7 contest for Nor-theast Nebraska counties will be held Nov. 8 in Norfolk. Winners of each district will go on to com-pete in North Platte. The contest is open to all American citizens whomeet the

Schlueter Awarded

Graduate Degree

John Schlueter of Winside was awarded a graduate degree from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln at the end of the first summer session.

weister and Pat Strafman, both of West Point. The bridegroom was attired in a white fuxedo and ruffled shirt. His attendants wore silver tox edoes with blue ruffled shirts for match the bridesmaldis' dresses. The bride's mother wore a floor-length polyknit gown styled with a crystal pleat overlay in sea mist green. The bridegroom's mother selected a blue polyknit gown. Both mothers wore cor seges of miniature carnations, yellow roses and baby's breath. About 300 guests stiended a reception and dimer at the Guarsummer session. The graduates received their degrees after a recognition pro-gram for the graduates, their parents and friends held in Kim-ball Recital Hall Friday afternoon. Schlueter received a certificate of specialization in educational administration and supervision.

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Allvin-Treacle

A 7 o'clock double ring ceremony June 29 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church In Wayne united in marriage Diane Alivin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cari Alivin of Wayne, and Robert Treacle, son of Mr. Tand Mrs. James Treacle of Uhrichsville, Ohio. Altar vases of bronze mums, white carnations and yellow delsies decorated the church for

Ohio. Altar vases of bronze mums, white carnetions and yellow delsies decorated the church for the candleight rites. Pew decora-tions included greenery, baby's breath and lvory ribbon bows. The Rev Doniver Peterson of-ficiated at the ceremony. Connie Linder sang "The Wedding Song," "You Light Up My Life" and "We've Only Just Begun," accompanied by Mrs. Doniver Peterson. All are of Wayne. The bride, who was escorted down the aisle by her father, wore a full-length princess style gown of candleight satin design ed with a high neckline. The bodice was lace over salin with a satin band below the empire waistline lashioned with a bow in back. A long detachable lace train flowed from the back bow The long, fitted lace sieeves end-ed with gathered lace at the wrists Her full length tulle vell was at lached to a headband of lace over satin trimmed with slik dailses. The bride wore a strand of pearls belonging to her late grand mother. Mrs Erntrid Alivin, and carried a nosegay of carnations. yellow daises and bronze mums accented with rust slik flowers

yellow daisies and bronze mums accented with rust silk flowers and trimmed with rust streamers The bride's honor attendant, Dori Alivin of Wayne, wore a full length dress styled similar to the bride's The gown, of beige crepe with a white, rust and brown floral print, was fashloned with

Booths Marking 40th

Mr and Mrš. Floyd (Venita Paulson) Booth will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with a reception at the United Methodist Church in Laurei Saturday, July 19, from 2 to 5

p.m. The event is being hosted by their children, Mr and Mrs Mick (Judy) Ashley of Moville, Iowa, Mr and Mrs. Arlen Booth of Lacon, III, and Mr and Mrs. Ed (Jeannette) Joseph of Omaha.

Omana Booths grew up in the Laurel area and began their early arried life farming there before moving to Sloux Falls. S , where they lived for 30 years in 1974. Booth retired from le railroad and they moved to their present home in Lacon.

111. All friends and relatives are invited to help the couple celebrate their anniversary. No invitations are being sent and the couple requests no gifts.

Wayne Senior Center Celebrating 11th Year

are asked to make their reserva tions with Mrs Bull, 375-1460, by 1 p m Wednesday, July 16 Following Van Meter's presen-tation there will be special recognition of volunteers at the Local and area residents are in ited to help celebrate the 13th ted to help celebrate the 11th inliversary of the Wayne Senior Itizens Center Thursday, July . Mrs. Jociell Bull, director, said

Amount mere will be special recognition of volunteers at the center. Refreshments of homemade cookies, coffee and punch with be served during open house, from 2 to 9 p.m. Tours will be conducted by senior cilizens and persons can register for free door prizes to be given away. A name will be drawn at 9 p.m. and persons need not be present to win. "This is our way of thanking the City of Wayne and all in the community for their wonderful support over the past 11 years." said Mrs. Buil." activities will get underway with a talk at 1 p.m. by Gary Van Meter, executive director of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce. Van Meter's presentation will follow the noon congregate lun-cheon. Persons who would like to eat lunch with the senior children.

s. Bull. Virgil Chambers, presi-f the Senior Cifizens is chairman for the open

John Mathews **Family Singing**

The John Mathews Family, a gaspel music group from Nashville, Tenn., will sing at The Black, Knight in Wayne Monday, July 21, following a 7 p.m. Smograsbord supper. Reservations to hear the family-singers must be made in advance escented at UMW

Ruth Luhr and Gerelda Lipp Omsha and Bonnie Jensen of presented a program, entitled California. "Commitment to Missions," at President Vida Sutherland the July 9 meeting will be poemd the meeting will be presented bonned in song. Statement in the set of the set of

the country. In addition, the family can be heard each day over countless radio stations.

"Art is a higher type of knowledge than experience."

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT TREACLE



Dangberg, Joni Sitzman and Michelle Doring, all of Wayne The wedding cake was cut and served by Mrs. Keith Modlin and Vickie Ferguson, both of Omaha, and Mrs Ernie Fredenberg of Fremont Mrs Ernest Anderson of Wayne poured and Mr and Mrs David Field of Wayne serv ed punch Waltresses were Roberta Fredenberg of Fremont and The couple is at home in Hub bard The bride is a 1979 graduate of Wayne Carroll High School The bridegroom was graduated from high school in 1971 and is employed at Iowa Beet Pro cessors in Dakota City

Jerry Junck well known guare dance caller from Carroll.

Gay Theatre

........... NOW THRU TUESDAY At 7:30 p.m

At 7:30 p.m. Except Fri.-Sat. 7:20 & 9:40 argain Night Tuesday ed on Loretta Lynn's Life Story]

Carroll Caller To be Featured

aquare dance caller from Carroll, will be featured this week on KCAU TV Channel 9, Sioux City The program will be aired Tuesday, July 15, at 5:30 p.m., and again Sunday, July 20, at 10:30 p.m. Nayne Gifts were arranged by Lorree

Tenants Meet

At Villa Wayne

The Rev. Doniver Peterson of S1. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne conducted Bible study for 14 persons in the Villa Wayne community room Wednesday morning. His topic was taken trom 2 Peter: 1. Sixteen persons attended the regular weekly meeting Tuesday in the community room. Cards turnished entertainment and the July committee served the no host luncheon.

furnished emerges July committee served the no-host luncheon. A monthly business meeting of the Villa Wayne Tenants Club was conducted last Monday even-ing. Sixteen members attended and reappointed all committees



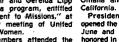
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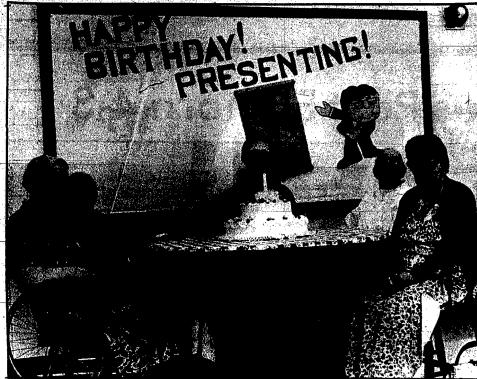


age and other requirements and abide by general rules of com-petition. Age divisions are Senior (17:24 yeers), Junior (14:6), Pre-Teens (10-13 years) and Adult. All those entering the contest may receive advice and instruc-tions but must select, cut, press, sew, knit or crochet the garment themselves. All entries must be loomed, knitted or felt fabric or yearn of 100 percent wool or a blend containing a minimum of 60 percent wool.

Mission Program Presented at UMW



Entry blanks are available b writing district directors Mr. Linda Beckenhaver, Rt. Meadow Grove, Neb., 68752, Mrs. Lorraine Kramer, Rt. Norfolk, Neb., 68701.



Birthdays at Centre

FIVE RESIDENTS OF WAYNE Care Centre celebrated th their birthdays, from left, were Paula Stark, 76, Ernie Eckeroth, 95, Felix Marks, 38, Eddie Johnson, 86, and Ester Vennerbetg, 77.

CARROLL NEWS/ 585-4827 Methodist Women Sponsor Supper

Mrs. Ed Fork

Kenny and Mrs. Maurice Hansen. Pastor Edmonds gave the benediction. Next meeting will be at 2 p m Aug. 13. Mrs J. C. Woods and Mrs. Perry Johnson will have the elesson-entitled "Christians Being" and Doing." Roli call will be answered with the best vacation. Hostesses in August will be Mrs. Earl Davis and Mrs. John Rethwisch.

United Methodist Women of Carroll.sponsored a salad supper in the church fellowship hall Wednesday for members and all other women of the church. Twelve members were present, and guests were Mrs. Charlotte MEET MEET MEET Method Sol Wayne: Mrs. Leo Stephens, Mrs. Clarence Morris, Mrs. Jon - Mrs. Don Harmer, Mrs. Merilin Sowers, Mrs. Don Frink, Mrs. Ed Simpson and Mrs. Lowell Rohlft. Table grace was given by Pastor Edmonds. Boyce read a short sory, onitiled "Stop, Look and Listen." She also meth Edmonds. Mrs. Clarence Morris, Mrs. Jon Mrs. Perry Johnson will have the Boyce read a short sory, onitiled "Stop, Look and Listen." She also meth Edmonds. Mrs. Pastor Edmonds. Mrs. Perry Johnson will have the Boyce read a short sory, onitiled "Stop, Look and Listen." She also meth Edmonds. Mrs. Earl Davis and Mrs. John Hostessen in August will be Stop, Look and Listen." She also presented the reading leader's report.
President Mrs. Merlin Kenny opened the meeting with prayer. The group recited The Purpose and Mrs. Don Harmer and Mrs. The group recited The Purpose and Mrs. Don Harmer and Mrs. The group recited The Purpose and Mrs. Don Harmer and Mrs. Torol I call, members told about their first date.
Planş were made for a congregational politick dinner to honor the Rev. and Mrs. Ed monds. The dinner was served. July 13 following the morning warship service.
Mrs. Kenny reported on Guest Days held recently in Wayne and Randolph.
The lesson. "For All God's Children. Shalom." was the dinner to honor the group.
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Winside Library WINSIDE NEWS / Mrs. Andrew Mann 286-4461 Gets State Aid

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 As part of a state program begunin 1975 for asistance to public libraries, Winside is one over 180 public libraries in this year.
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quirements established by the State Commission for participa-tion in the aid program.

Senior Citizens Senior Citizens met Tuesday at the Stop Inn with eight members CONCORD NEWS/Mrs. Art Johnson 584-2495 Churchwomen Honor

Chloe Johnson July 9

The Hannah Circle of the Con-cordia Lutheran Church and the Rev David Newman visited Chice Johnson at the Hillcrest Care Center in Lauret Wednes-day afternoon to help her observe her 89th birthday of July 13. A lunch of birthday cake and sandwiches were served to all of the casidentis and guests. ...Mrs. Johnson Is an honorary member of Hannah Circle.

Over 50 Club The Dixon Concord Over 50 Club is planning a homemade ice cream supper July 25 at 7 p.m. July birthdays and anniversaries will be celebrated at that time. The group met Wednesday evening at the Dixon Parish Hall with 15 attending Cards and bingo served for entertainment

Coming Events Tuesday, July 15: LTL Day amp at Laurel Lions Club Park LAUREL NEWS

Mrs. Sandra Hoffart — 256-3563

The Congregational Womens ellowship met Wednesday ollowing a dinner at the church Laurel Scouts

Attend Camp Attend Camp Treasurer's report. The group discussed holding bataar in September. Next meeting will be July 23 following a noon meal. Lubrict cecetal Attend Camp Twelve members of Laure Scout Tyrop 176, Den 1, and leaders attended the annual Scout Day Camp at Ta Ha Z Park in Norfolk June 25. Following opening ceremo cubs were divided inito

following a noon meal. Mrs. Rush Tucker, Tempe, Ariz, arrived July 3 and returned home July 7 after attending her 20th high school class reunion at Ron's Steakhouse in Carroll July 5. Mrs. Tucker stayed with her parents. The Maurice Hansens. and visited other area relatives and triends. Mrs. Gary Oakeson, Corby and Stephanie. Columbus, came July 4 to visit her parents, the Carl Janssen home July 5 after play Ing in a slow pitch softball tourna

for 5 12 year olds, 10 a.m.; Womens Christian Temperance Union will join the group at the park at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 16: Concord-Dixon Senior Citizens potituck supper and business meeting, 6 p.m.

p.m. Thursday, July 17: Lutheran Churchwomen, 2 p.m.

Walther Leaguers

potluck meal. Thursday, July 17: Beef vegetable stew, cottage cheese, potatoes and carrots, meton-cottage cheese arranged salad, heavenly biscult and margarine,

Marcus Klug in Minneapolls. Klug was a brother of Mrs. Winter and Mrs. Kuester. They returned home July 3. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chambers. Fremont, Calift, ar-rived Wednesday to visit the Er-win Ulrichs. Mrs. Chambers, nee Lyla Mae Neary, is a former Hoskins area resident.

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Bible School Joint vacation Bible school of Zion Lutheran Church, Höskins, and St. John's Lutheran Church, Pierce, will be held at St. John's Monday through Friday, July 21-25, beginning at 9 a.m. Alt children are invited to at-tend. tend.

WMS Brunch Ten guests were present when the immanuel Womens Mis-slonary Society met at the Peace United Church of Christ for a no-host 9 o'clock brunch Wednesday.

President Mrs. Bill Fenske welcomed the guests and opened the meeting with the song "When Morning Gilds the Sky." Scripture was read in unison. The Rev. John David had prayer and read a meditation, entitled "Beautiful God."

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Gladys Reichert had charge of the prayer calendar on missions in Europe. The meeting closed with a hymn.

Next meeting will be a no-host luncheon at 2 p.m. Aug. 13 at the Peace Church. The Ed Winters accompanied the Harvey Kuesters of Norfolk to Minnerpolis, Minn John State Secretary

ANNUAL MEETING Of Fire Protection Dist. No. 2 WILL DE HELD	
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July 24 - 8 p.m.	
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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

Carl Janssens, to visit the Colum bus guests. The Richard Janssens, Becky. Mindy and Mark, left July 3 to fish for a week at Goose Lake near Ewing. The Don Leilings and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bellis, ail of Colorado Springs. Colo., spent the July 4 weekend in the Leonard Halleen home. Arreport on the source of the convention. A report on the summer ex-ecutive board meeting of the LWML Wayne Zone, held July 8 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Micheld and St.

READ AND USE WAYNE HERALD WANT ADS

Janssen home July 5 after play ing in a slow pitch softball tourna ment in Sloux City. The Jack Rohde family, Randolph, also were guests of her parents, the Carl Janssens, to visit the Colum bus nuests.

served. Mrs. irene Blecke will be the August hostess.

Womens Fellowship

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SCHOOL DISTRICT 17 , Wayne County, Nebraska

Wakefield, was given by Mrs. Leiky and Mrs. Edward Fork. The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Arnold Junck and Mrs. Mur-

ALLEN ROBINSON

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Sections 23-921 to 23-933, R.S. Supp. 1969, that the governing body will meet on the <u>lith</u> day of <u>August</u>, 19.80 at 8:30° clock, <u>P.M.</u>, at <u>Wayne High School</u> for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget and to consider amendments relative thereto. The budget detail is available at the office of the School District Secretary. Aniekaniele

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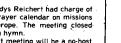
<section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text> The next summer event will be a bike rodeo on July 24.

Serving Ice Cream The Walther League of the Zion Lutheran Church is sponsoring an ice cream social Sunday, July 20.

Ice cream, pie and coffee will be served from 6 to 9 p.m. and the public is invited.

WMS Brunch

The president read a poem, "Miracle of Spring," followed with group singing of the hymn "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee." Mrs. Bill Fenske showed pictures and told of their recent trip to Furne





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and margarine, outstatute square. Tuesday, July 15: Baked chicken, wild and löng grain white rice buttered green peas, sliced tomato, cucumber and green pepper salad plate, corn bread, pear halves. Wednesday, July 16: Monthly potluck meal. Thursday, July 17: Beef.

gingerale fruit salad, fresh fruit, whole wheat bread and margarine, rainbow sherbet.

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Monday, July 14: Baked pork chop, au gratin potatoes, cauliflower and broccoli, banana cherry mold, whole wheat bread and margarine, butterscotch

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Senior Citizens' HOT LUNCH MENU

Thies. Mrs. Howard Iverson presented the lesson, entitled "The United Nations and Hope for Peace," followed with two

for Peace." followed with two hymns. President Mrs. Iverson con-ducted the business meeting, which included the secretary and treasurer's reports. A check was received from Mrs. Arland Aurich for guilting... It was decided to use the old basement curtains for the new room. A motion was made to have Mrs. Lyle Krueger pur-chase tape for four basement steps. Lutheran Churchwomen workers for the congregational dinner served July 13 were Mrs. Arlene Baird and Mrs. Howard Iverson.

day. Receiving prizes were Mrs. C. O. Witt, Mrs. N. L. Ditman, Mrs. Twila Kahl and Mrs. J. G.

Sweigard. Mrs. Wayne Imel will be the Ju-ly 23 hostess.

Trinity Women Trinity Lutheran Chur-chwomen met Wednesday with 11 members and two guests, Mrs. Dean Janke and Mrs. Robert Thior

Tuesday, July 15: Senior Citizens. Wednesday, July 16: Friendly Wednesday Club dines at Jeff's Cafe, Wayne, noon: Scattered Neighbors Club brunch, Mrs. Charles Jackson, followed with trip to Bancroft. Friday, July 18: Royal Neighbors, Gladys Reichert; SOS Club.

Fhe Wayne (Nebr.) Heraid, Monday, July 14, 1986

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Methodist Women Seven members of Winside United Methodist Women and a guest, Mrs. Don Wylie of Norfolk, attended - a meeting Tuesday. Mrs. J. G. Sweigard had devo-tions, entitled "Make a Joyful Noise Unto the Lord." A card of thankSwas read from the Trinity Lutheran Church for use of chairs. The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Marvin Fuoss. Next meeting will be Aug. 12. Mrs. Elimer Nielsen will give the lesson and Mrs. Maurice Lindsay will be hostess.

Nine Attend Club Nine Attend Club Town and Country Club met in the home of Mrs. Don Votwiler Tuesday with nine members pre-sent.

sent. Receiving card prizes were Mrs. Kenneth Brockmoller, high, Mrs. Alvin Niemann, second high, and Mrs. Lester Grubbs, low.

low. The Aug. 12 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Brockmoller. Birthdays to be observed are Mrs. Guy Stevens and Mrs. Brockmoller.

Social Calendar Monday, July 14: American Legion Auxiliary. <u>Tuesday</u>, Juty 15: Senior

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Milnes, Barry and Sandy, Millard, spent several days last week in the Glenn Olson home. Barry re-mained for a few days in the home of his grandparents. Iverson. A thank you will be sent to Wiltse Mortuary for the guest book they provided for the chur ch's dedication. Mrs. Leonard Andersen and Mrs. Andrew Mann served lunch.

HOSKINS NEWS / Mrs. Hilda Thomas 565-4569

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Wayne Legion Squeezes Past Elkhorn 4-3

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, July 14, 1980

A gree Morris laid down a near for the score Kevrin, Nissen with the winning run in the bottom of the eighth inhings are scheduled down the tirst base hit.
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 Herman Carroll held. Elkhorn took the first lead on the tirst base hit.
 Bishop League game. Wisner had was porting an tis score scored on a stear of the final 2% innings.
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To Win Over Walthill

Jim Sperry drove in three runs id pitched a complete game as e Wayne Midgets defeated thill 12.4. Thursday night at althill 12.4. Thursday night at althill 2.4. Thursday night at base hit. Jeff Moore and Chad borcey drew walks with bases aded to bring in one run each. The Wayne adde to the leal in the sp of the fourth as Sperry at thallen scored. Jeff McCright Bishop League action Over in and Lindsay drove in the Wayne 200 Walthill error The Wayne didgets are tonight (Monday) in Ralph Bishop League action Walthill at thursday Walthill walthill thursday t seven base hits and a dozen while in the win. A big first inning propelled the locals past Walthill. Al Lindsay drove in one run with a single. Todd Ptelfter singled in two runs

All-Star Series This Weekend

Eighteen American Legion aseball All-Stars from the metro ame area will play a three-ame series with the top 18 all-tar players from the rest of lebraska. Last year, in the in-ugural series, the Omaha All-tars took how out of three from he Nebraska All-Stars. Among the 18 Nebraska All-tiars, four are from this area. Fim Pfeiffer and Jeff Zeiss of Nayne and Rick Guy and Tom Preston of Wakefield will join the squad. WSC recruit Greg Dostai will also play for the outstate

Local All-Stars Prepare for Legion Series available al the gale Coaching the Omaha All Star team will be Jerry McKay of Omaha Burke, Bill Olson of Nor Ihwest and Dave Lewis of Ben Son Hastings Chief manager Jim May along with Bill Fagler of Lincoln Judds, Kurt Eubanks, Lincoln Judds, Kurt Reed, Lincoln Judds, Kurt Eubanks, Lincoln Owens, Mike Keehn, Kearney, Barry May along with Bill Fagler of Lincoln Northeast and Pauj Eaton of detending State Class B Champion Wakefield will direct the Nebraska All Stars. Dick Stuart, Holdrege. Mark Stuart, Holdrege. Mark Stuart, Holdrege. Dick Stuart, Holdrege. Mark Stuart, Stuart, Holdrege. Mark Stuart, Holdrege. Stuart, Holdrege. Mark Stuart, Holdrege. Stuart, Holdrege. Stuart, Holdrege. St

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WSC Signs New Coach

Wayne State College has signed Terry Szucs of Westmar College to a one year contract as assistant tootball and basketball coach Szucs has been offensive line coach at Westmar College the past two and also has one year of experience as of tenisve line coach at South Dakota State at Brookings He was offensive guard on the tootball tem at Lock Haven College, Pa. all four years of his college career

Trap Permits

Are Offered

Applications for special per-mits to trap surplus furbearers on state park lands will be ac-cepted by the Game and Parks Commission until Avig. 31. Permits to trap on state parks, recreation areas and wayside areas will be issued notify when an

Permits to trap on state parks, recreation areas and wayside areas will be issued only when an overpopulation of furbearers threatens their tood supply, trees or structures. Then, the Commis-sion will select the best qualified trapper from its list of applicants to remove the excess animals. Anyone interested in being con-sidered for such a special permit should send a letter of application to the Division of State Parks, Game and Parks Commission, Box 30370, Lincoln, Neb. 68563. The letter should specify which areas the applicant is interested in trapping, and give some iden-tification of the trapper's ex-perience - and qualifications. Regulations be renewed each year.



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Tennis Lessons Given

R.J. METEER works on his backhand as par of the Wayne Recreation tennis lessons, taught by Tom Roberts. Youths are divided by age and sex to work on various areas of the sport including the different strokes. The classes meet in the morning Monday through Thursday.



JERE MORRIS, here of the Legion's 4.3 win over Elkhorn Friday Sorensen. Morris brought home Ke night, is congratulated here after the game by fearmate Steve in the bottom of the eighth linning.

Sperry Leads Midgets

<u>Sports</u>



THE NEBRASKA GAME and Parks Com-mission sent an amusing fish story in the mail this past week and I thought it was worth passing on I call IT "the fish that got away".

away": Didja hear the one about the guy who caught a state record fish, had it verified. then tied it to the dock to keep it alive, only to have it swim away when the rope broke? Well, it's true. The new Nebraska state record carp was caught April 29, 1980 by Jim Dairympie. Grand Island, at Kuesters Lake. Dalrympie. Gr a private lake.

Dairymple. Grand Island, at Kuesters Lake, a private lake. Dairymple caught the fish on a hook load-ed with sweet corn. After a four or five minute fight, he landed the fish and knew it was a good one—one that would win him a Master Angler Award—so he flad pictures taken and then took the fish to fown to have it weight to 25 pounds and the fish was larger than that; so he took it to another store and weight to 25 pounds and the fish was larger than that; so he took it to another store and weighed it on a vegetable scale. The carp tipped scales at 28 pounds, 10 ounces, which broke the previous state record (set in 1967) by eight ounces. Dairymple decided the carp would be great pickled so he enlisted the help of a friend to prepare the fish. They couldn't get to the chore that evening and would have to wait until the next morning, so Dairympie ran a sash cord ithrough the lish's mouth and gills and secured it to the boat dock to keep it alive and tresh. The next morning, the two men sharpened knives, gathered a meal pan and a carcass

bucket and went to get the fish. When they hoisted if out of the water, the giant carp flopped, the sash cord parted, the fish tell in-to the lake and quickly swam to freedom with about 1½ feet of sash cord still attachd to its jaw. Maybe someday the carp will again be caught and be the first fish to be caught twice, setting a state record each time.

THE WAYNE JUNIORS will take their 16-2 record into Wisper tonight (Monday) for a showdown between two of Northeast nebraska's hotest teams. Wayne has lost only to Sloux City Heelan in the Chuck Ellis Tournament and to Wakefield last week. Wisner, which got off to a bit of a rough start, has now won 12 consecutive games, improving its record to 18.3. Both teams are contenders for the Raiph Bishop League ti-tle so tonight's game has a lot at stake.

PEOPLE KEEP ASKING ME when the

PEOPLE KEEP ASKING ME when the renovation of Wayne's ball park will begin and I keep estimating when I think construc-tion will start. The City Council opened bids from 25 con-tractors at Tuesday's meeting. The city's engineering firm. Bruce Gilmore and Associates will tabulate the bids which will be sent to the Game and Parks Commission for review. This means some of the bids will soon be awarded and-some areas of the project will begin soon.

begin soon. The city encountered a tack in its shoe

ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

concerning the renovation. Forecasts show that Wayne will not have enough labor to fulfill its share of the grant with in kind

Turnin ins share of the graat with in-kind money. In other words, donations are needed. The ball park renovation is an extremely impor-tant project. If it is done, properly, Wayne should have one of the nicest ball parks in this part of the state and perhaps the entire state.

state. It's very possible that state Midget and Legion tournaments, which are usually played in various areas of the state, will be hosted by Wayne a year or two down the road. Wouldn't it be exciting 10 workch a Wayne team win the state title before a large home crowd? When the ball field is complete, it will also be an asset to the area softball leagues. Two softball fields will be available when need-ed.

If anyone wants more information about the project, feel free to phone Hank Overin. Hank indicated he is willing to discuss the project at any time.

This is the time to show support for the project so Wayne can have some of the best facilities in the state.

THIS WILL be my last column for over a week as I plan to be on vacallon until Mon day, July 21. I'll save my "words of wisdom" until I return, Editor Dan Field and reporter Mark Reinders will be filling in for me while I'm away.

Rec No-Hit Streak Ends pitcher and Olson was the loser. Brench Pick earned the save for Wayne. Bolh teams had six hits. Jason Jorgensen scored the first run of the game of Wayne in be scond inning but Wakefield opened the game up with an ex-volume the game the bottom of the third and added a two-run she toor the third. Tom Perry hit and added a two-run single in the fourth to lead wayne. Criddle was Wakefield's wayne railied with three runs in the toorth and three in the fifth. Wayne railied with three runs in the fourth and three the fifth. Pony League Pee Wees Wakefield 11, Wisner 10: William Miller was the winning pitcher and also slugged two home runs and a triple. Mark Johnson had two homers and a single for the winners.

Wayne's varsity Recreation Little League and Pony'League baseball teams extended their string of no-hit ball games to seven games, before the streak snapped against Wakefield Thursday

seven games, before the streak snapped against Wakefield Thursday. During the string, Steve Overin was responsible for three no-hitters for the Pony League and Jeff Jorgensen had one. For the Little League, Don Larsen fired two no-hitters and Brent Pick pit-ched the other.

ched the other. The streak was extended to seven games when Larsen and Overin pitched back-to-back no-hitters against Pender on Thurs-day, July 3.

Little League Wayne 21, Pender 0: Larsen threw a no hit shutout and struckout 10 batters in this five

Distriction of batters in this five-inning game. Offensively, Wayne collected 18 hils in the Raiph Bishop League matchup. Rod Gilliland and Larsen had three hits each. Shan-non Dorcey, Pat Melena and Bob Sherman added two hits apiece. Pick, Jason Jorgensen, Jon Mc-Cright, Dan Gross, Casey Nichols and Ron Heikes also had key base hits for the winners. Wayne scored eight runs in the second, eight in the third and six in the fourth.

In the fourth. Pony League Wayne 25, Pender 1: Steve Overin fired his hird consecutive no hitter and the seventh straight for Wayne Pony League and Lif-tle League teams. He struckout IS batters in five innings, the greatest number of strikeouts possible. Three Pender batters reached base on walks. Overin was also the team's leading batter with a double and three singles for five RB1's. He scored four runs. David Longe went 3 for 3 and Ted McCright added two hits. Wayne scored two runs in the tirst Inning, eight in the second, four in the third, and 11 in the fourth. Little League

Little League Wayne 9, Wakefield 8: Shann lorcey's run in the bottom of t litth inning proved to be decisive as Wayne railled to nip Wakefield, Thursday afternoon. Tim Fleming was the winning

Recreation Softball

13 and under Wayne 14, Laurel 6: Karen Longe was the winning pitcher and Vanderheiden was the loser. Leading hitters for Wayne were Keating and Longe. Jacobsen. Swanson. Jordan and Allen also collected one hit each. For Laurel, Zennon, Lindsey and Westadt had two hits each. Vanderheiden and Weiblehaus each had one hit. 15 and under

each had one hit. 15 and under Wayne 16, Laurel 6: Pam Nissen-was the winning pitcher and Schultz was the loser. Leading hitters for Wayne were Tamle Murray, Kris Baier, Karen Longe and Paula Koplin, Sonja Smith, Janine Baler, Paula' McCright and Nissen also had one hit apiece. Laurel was paced. by Lindsey with, two hits and Sherry, Schultz and Thompson, with one hit each.

with one hit each. 18 and under Wayne 7, Laurel 7: This game was called at the end of five inn-Ings because of the heat. Two Laurel players hyperventilated in the game. Leading batters. for-Wayne were JIII Zeiss. Tamie Murray and Nancy Nuss with two hits each. Missy Stoltenberg and Teresa Ginn also had base hits. Laurel was led by Schulta and Jonas with two hits each.

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Lincoln ornee normalized and applications for archery deer permits had to be sent to Elincoln for processing. Now hunters may purchase their permit directly from the office in

permit directly from the office in their area. The price of the resident ar-chery deer permit remains at \$15 and the non-resident ar-chery deer permit is \$50, Remember ar-chery hunters must also have a Habitat Stamp before going afield for deer.

Another run by Nicholson in the top of the sixth put the visitors on top by four runs. Wayne's come-back attempt was thwarted after Chris Wieseler and Overin scored in the bottom of the sixth.

Little League Wayne 14, Winside 12: Tim Fleming was the winning pitcher and Beckner was the loser. Wayne's reserves collected eight hits including a 3-for-3 perfor-mance by Lueders and two hits by McCright. Winside was led-Marc' Kant. Beckner and Carstens with two hits each. Little League Wisner 5, Wakefield 2: Chris Loofe was the losing pitcher and catcher Tod Kratke was the leading hitter.

Pony League Wayne 19, Winside 5: Jeff Sharer was the winning pitcher as Wayne's reserves thumped Winside, Tuesday, July 1. Leading hitters for the winners were Longe, McCright, Dorcey, Meteer, Melena and Haase. For Winside, Doug Mundil, Jacobson and Dan Mundil had the only hits.

Little League Wakefield 13, Winside 12: Win-ning pitcher was Mike Milson. Jason Erb was catcher. Jon Navrakal pounded a double to drive in the winning run.

Winners in the 11th. Pony League Wakefield 7, Wayne 5: Wayne Guy pitched a three-hitter and struckout 14 batters as Wakefield ended Wayne's winning streak. Steve Overin pitched a seven-hitter for the losers. Wakefield scored the first run in the first inning but Wayne railide to the the game in the se-cond. Two_nbre runs in the bot-tom of the third gave the hosts a 3-1 lead. Wakefield pulled within oner run in the fourth and took the lead for good in the fifth. With two outs. Jeff Coble singi-ed and stole second base. Wayne issued an intentional walk to Brian Soderberg and Olson hit an Pony League Wakefield 15. Wayne 2: Ted Tullberg was the winning pitcher and Mark Kubik was catcher. Leading batters for the winners were Wayne Guy with a triple and double. Brian Soderberg with a home run and Ted Tullberg with a triple.

Little League Emerson 6, Wakefield 7: Brad Lund was the losing pitcher and Jason Erb was catcher, for Wakefield. Tod Kratke came off the bench to hit a double and single for two RB's. Perty Miller, Jon Criddle and Mike Milson were the team's leading hitters. Coach 'Todd Swigart crédited his team with a good defensive performance.

defensive performance. Pony League Wakefield 4, Emerson 3: Wakefield coach Todd Swigart said that Brian Soderberg pitch-ed his finest game ever, striking out 14 batters and issuing only one walk while pitching a three-hitter in this extra inning contest. The game went seven innings. Wayne Guy was the catcher and had the winning RBI. Soderberg reached base on a drag bunt and scored the winning run on Guy's single. Jeff Coble scored the tying run and Ted Tullberg also had a seventh inning hII. Swigart com-plimented Jon Criddle and Mike Murphy with good performances off the bench.



Wayne's Lifeguards

LIFE GUARDS at the Wayne municipal swimming pool this season are pictured above. Front row, from left: Peg Pinkelman, Kelly Frevert Heithold, Kevin Tyler, Kelli McCoy, Lavonna Sharpe. Back row from left: manager Joan Hochstein, Dan Quinan, Roger Lebbert.



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al bids will be taken for paint for the and partial side walts in the urm. The CETA worker will do the i as part of the work program. The sito-approved the purchase of new stor the kitchen and the rest rooms of forturn.

n. iddie, with the approval of the ke bids on a new mower for the re being no further business for discus-a motion to adjourn was made by Hall conded by Hansen. A roll call vote was with all members present voting yes. members present voting yes. ar meeting will be on July 8. at 7:30 p.m. at the Carroll

Convened meeting of Attest: Alice C. Rohde, Clerk Village Clerk

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ORDINANCE NO. 278 DINANCE TO AMEND THE DINITORIUM AGREEMENT DEPOSITS. DVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Ine City of Wayne, Nebraska, will receive bids for construction of street improvements until 8:00 P.M., July 29, 1980, at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Wayne, Nebraska, At that filme, all bids will be opened and while the at the office 1. That Section 3-804, of the Code of Winside, Nebraska, be

NOTICE TO CREDITORS UPON FORMAL APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE Case No. 4323. County Court of Wayne County. Nebraska Estable of Edward Clarance Walerhouse.

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Section 23-921 to 23-933, R.S. Supp. 1969, that the governing body will ment on the <u>24</u> day of <u>totay</u>, 1980 at <u>8</u> o'clock <u>6</u>. M. at <u>FIAE</u> <u>HALC</u>. For the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget and to consider amendments relative thereto. The budget detail is avail-blo at the office of the Strep District Secretary.

ERSONALIZED Playing Cards Order at The Wayne Herald	Able at the office of the Fire District Secretary. Actual Expense: 1. Prior Year 7-1-78 to 6-30-79 2. Current Year 7-1-78 to 6-30-80 Secretary CENERAL FUND -Sintrog FUND 3. Ensuing Year 7-1-80 to 6-30-81 3. Ensuing Year 7-1-80 to 6-30-81 5. Cash on Hand 6. Estimated Non-Tax Revenue *5 7. Collection Fee and Delinquent Allowance 5. Total Property Tax Requirement State Funds 17. \$570.00
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lo select applicants who have reasonable chances of success." Hanks said. The FmHA County Committee assists the agency in determining the eligibility of applicants for FmHA Farmer Program im-plementation. The committee is made up of three members, two of whom must be farmers deriving the principal part of their income from farming at the time of their appointment. Other members in Wayne County are Clarence E. Hamm of Winside and Donna J. Hansen of Wayne. FmHA, a credit agency of the Department of Agriculture makes farm loans for real estate and production purposes, as well as for non-farm enterprises that supplement the family income.

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met per adjournme ent. Advance notice of this meeting was published in The Way spaper, on June 20, 1980. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following officers reports of thes collected during Memorahi of . e and County Treasurers were approved as follows: Orgetata C. Morris, County Clerk – \$1,44070 Donald Weible, Sheritt – \$20,50 Joann Ostmeder. CDC – \$272,75 13 38 27.05 449 65

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MANY THANKS to relatives and friends and to Mary Ann Oetken of Wayne and Irma Svobada of Omaha for making our Golden Anniversary a great success, God bless you. Rudolph and Marie Pallas. [14] WE WOULD like to express our sincere thanks to our families, relatives and friends for all they did to make our 60th anniversary such a wonderful occasion. We want to especially thank our neighbors Birthday Club for their lovely party; The Pleasant Valley Club for their dinner and	reading industry is offer opportunity in sales an dividual with sales of perience. We offer a sa well as a company car you are looking for a gro management in the Nebraska, and feel you Mr. Bruce Milbrandt, PM	any, a leader in livestock ring a challenging growth a management for the in- and/or agricultural ex- ilary plus commission as and expense account. If owth opportunity in sales Northeastern part of a qualify, please contact : (712) 938-2137 or write 14 - 6th St., Merrill, IA.	The Krusemark family reunion was held July 6 at the Perder Park with 51 attending. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krusemark and Gary. the Ronnie Krusemark family. the Merle Krusemark family. the Merle Krusemark family. the Jonnie Nixon family and the Paul Stuarts of Ravenna. Stuarts were weekend guests of the Gerald Stuart home in South	Attended Dallon the July 5 weekend, where they attended the weiding of Wanda Berner and Lyndelt Brogren on Saturday evening. Audra Stevers was at flower girl in the weidding. The bride is the granddaughter of the August kais. They were guests in the Larry Berner home in Dalton and returned to Wakefield July 7. Hayley Thomsen was a July 2 overnight guest of Kodi and Tif	Mrs. Robert Masteller, J and Mindee, Broomfield, C came July 3 to Spend some in the Clarence Baker home with other area relatives. Joi them in the Baker home for per July 6 were the Burneil B family, Sloux City, Mary A Elk Point, S. D., and the T Baker family.	
card party. The family reunion picnic and reception at Bressler Park, for all the lovely gifts, flowers, cards and letters, Again thanks all of you from near and far who helped make our day such a memorable one. May God bless all of you. Rusself and Angie Preston. 114	BUS DRIVER VACANCY Wayne Route \$320 per month. Activi- ty driving if desired. Start August. Apply to F.R. Haun, Superinten- dent, Wayne High School, 611 West 7th St., Wayne, NE. Equal oppor- tunity.	FULL TIME Custodian position open August. Afternoon and evening Work during school year. Insurance, peid vacation. Start August. Apply to F.R. Haun, Superintendent; Wayne High School, 611 West 7th Street, Wayne, NE. Equal opportunity.	Dakota on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Kai, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kai, the Kevin Kai tamily. Mr. and Mrs. Brian Kai and Rochelle. Shawn Kai, Hoskins. and Kathy Wagner. Nor- folk, attended the Hansen family reunion. July 6 at the Bancrott Park. Club Picnic The Farm_Fans Home Exten- sion Club's family picnic will be held July 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the Wakefield Park.	fany Nelson in the Albert L. Nelson home: Craig Nelson, Lawton, Iowa, was a weekend visitor. Mrs. Gertrude Utecht, Alvin Ohlquist, Mary Alice Utecht, Mrs. Utecht, Mrs. Fred Utecht, the Herman Utechts and the Melvin Utechts and Jennifer attended the 40th wedding anniversary observance of Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Wagner at Holstein, Iowa July A. They were among relatives for dinner at the Holstein Country Club and attended the open house	MCCA Cheers Cheers Action "We applaud the decisio replace 28 dams with volun land treatment" said Rose Gail, president of Maplec Concerned Citizens Associati The Flood Control and Wo Shed Committee of the Lo	
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accepts the committee's recommendation, we want to get a lar treatment program started rig away," said Mrs. Gall. "Fo away," said Mrs. Gall. "For several years the threat of dams has kept people from getting con-servation on their land. Once the dams are no longer a threat, we should begin the land treatment plan immediately," she said.

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ASSETS
Cash and due from depository institutions
U.S. Treasury securities 700
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United States
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Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) 4,152
Less: allowance for possible loan losses 32
Loans, Net
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other
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IOTAL ASSETS
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Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and
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Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships,
and corporations
Deposits of United States Government
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the
United States
Certified and officers' checks
Total Deposits
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Total time and savings deposits
All other liabilities
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes
and debentures)
EQUITY CAPITAL
Common Stock
No. shares abilitized = 1,000 No. shares outstanding = 1,000
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roasting. Pull the husks part way down and remove the silks. Recover the corn with the husks and let it stand in cold water for about half an hour to absorb moisture. Cook on a low grill over slow coals, turning frequently as it cooks. The corn is done when the kernels, have a slightly transparent look. VEGETABLES ADD TO VEGETABLES ADD TO COCKOUTS Don't forget the vegetables on your next summer cookout. Potatoes may be baked on the coals by wrapping them in foil and putting on the grill or directly on the coals. Potatoes require longer cooking than most meats. so allow plenty of time. Roasting ears. Squash such as_ zucchini, and tomatoes also cook well in individual foil wrap. Spill the squash and dot it with butter or margarine, season with sait, pepper and onion. Tomatoes may be cored and filled with season-ings, if desired.

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