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THE WAYNE HERALD

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Two Join City's Planners; **Panel Picks New Chairman**

ganized with members electing Gien ngson. local auto dealer and "former" mber of Commerce president, as chair

nan During a short July meeting in City Coun II chambers at City Hail Monday night, the ommission paid a tribute to retring char-nan Dan Sherry, who ended his second tree year term five minutes into the ses

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ELECTED vice chairman was Richard eidel, 41. pharmacist and owner of Sav for Drugs Inc. Keidet, who along with his wife Becky wns and operates drug stores in Wayne and arrel and a gift store in Denison Towa is his third ferm on the commission. He is a state back the back membra

ast chamber board member Robert Meyer. 34, data processing nanager at Carhart Lumber Co. was re lected commission secretary

Reversion secretary Meyer, who has served on the commission or several years, was first elected accetary one year ago

TWO NEW members joined the commis sion Tuesday night. "Roi Sladek .4), president of First Savings of Wayne, and Virgit Kardell, 60, a farmer who lives in the city, accepted positions on the commission The two were officially appointed, with Ci-ty Council approval, by Mayor Wayne Marsh last week Sladek and Kardell till vacancies on the board created by the resignation of Sherry and Dr. Kan Liska, a Wayne veterinarian Liska had served as vice chairman Terms for Sherry and Liska expired at midnight June 30. Both declined reappoint ment

ELLINGSON, a Minnesota native, was appointed to the commission to replace former member Walt Moeller Born in Austin, Minn. Ellingson came to Wayne about sevon years ago from LeRoy, Minn He and his wite. Verneal, have nine children Ellingson, who has served on the chamber's Wayne Industries Committee, and his son Grant are partners in the automobile deatership, where another son. Clay, works Two sons, Jon and Cedric, are at home The Ellingson other children are in Omaha (1). Minnesota (2) and Oklahoma (2)

Keidel, a Stuart native, began work at Sav Mor in 1967. He and his wife Becky, who also

serves on the Wayne-Carroll School Board, bought the Wayne drug store in 1971, ..., ..., The couple, owners and operators of Sav Mor Drugs Inc., have two childron, Jeff, 13, and Bethany, 11.

MEYER, a West Point native, came to Wayne seven years ago when he joined Carhart Lumber Co A veteran of 6'y years in the Army, Meyer and his wite, Margie, have a son, Jeremey, 2 Stadek, a Creighton native, was a vice president with Omaha National Bank before coming to Wayne two years ago. During his five years in Omaha banking. Stadek served as president of the Metropolitan Bankers Credit Association He is freasurer of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce and is on the chamber's board of directors

directors He and his wife, Burnice, have two sons Mike, 18, and Steve, 17

KARDELL, a Laurel area native,

KARDELL, a Laurel area native, moved to the Wayne area in 1941 where he and his wife. Verna. farmed just east of the city They continue to farm over 400 acres there The couple has three children – a daughter, Janet. In Wayne, a son. Terry, in St Paul; and a son. Virgil Leon, in Wayne Other commission members include Tony Netherda, an Instructor at Wayne State Col lege, and Dr. Sid Hillier, a Wayne chiroprac tor



Here We Go to The Chicken Show

FEATHERS WERE FLYING IN WAYNE Saturday morning as the community's salute to the chicken kicked off with a kid's Chicken Parade through downtown. Despite hot, humid weather, hundreds of persons lined the streets as the young leathered triends paraded past them in their chicken garb. Activities continued throughout the day with a variety of events, all designed to salute the chicken. They in-

cluded a chicken look,alike contest, chicken sculpture contest gest chicken egg contest, races and walks, chicken flying con cluck-cluck golf, chicken hat style show, rooster legs look alike test, and egg juggling, Hundreds of egg lovers stood in line for a

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Moon Rocks NASA Specialist Certifies Teachers To Handle Lunar Classroom Samples

By Theresa Wulf

After over an hour of moon films and in-structions, Dean Metz suggested a break for the teachers at the briefing. Instructor Rod Collins agreed. He stood out in the hall, keeping a close eye on his materials on the table. Seeing another teacher walk by with a cup of coffee, he decided to run up to the lounge and get one for himself. His materials, forgotten only for a minute, laid unattended on the table. He returned to his post in the hall and en-the moment. But a few close observers reminded him of what he had left, and Col-lins grimaced as he too, remembered what he had left behind for only a few short moments.

WHAT COULD someone have in a lassroom that would be so valuable? Three fragments of moon rock and three amples of moon soil - e "priceless" result it is moon landings between 1969-72. Rod Collins is an aerospace aducation pacialist for the National Aeronautics and pace Administration. He was in Wayne.

Thursday and Friday, helping Wayne State science instructor Dean Metz with his Aeropace Education Workshop. * Friday's session was a three-hour Lunar Briefing Certification course.

THE COURSE, taken by about 20 teachers nd future teachers, is necessary to order te moon samples from NASA for classroom

and ruure reacners, is necessary to order the moon samples from NASA for classroom use. The samples — six in all, about one-half inch in diameter — come encapsulated in a six-inch diameter disc of clear lucite. And teachers almost have to become security guards to follow NASA's prescribed pro-cedures for the samples. The disc must be kept in a safe or vauit with a combination lock. The vauit can be at the school or the teacher's home as long as no high-theft valuables, such as jeweiry, are in the safe. NASA must allso know the names of all those who know the safe's combination. Campus or school security personnel must all times. COLLINS ALSO said that the disc must be

all filmes. COLLINS ALSO said that the disc must be under the control of the authorized person. It must not be the thereford — teachers.

can't leave if for a moment, even if they have locks on their classroom doors. "You take if to funch with you, to the bathroom with you, everywhere — or you put it back in the safe," he explained.

The disc may be displayed at a mail other similar place, but it can't be used i promotion by a specific store. And it mu be guarded constantly while displayed.

-, wapecific store. And it must be guarded constantly while displayed. If the disc is lost or damaged, the authorized person must contact NASA im-mediately. An FBI investigation will follow-if the disc is lost.

"No one has ever lost a disc, so I don't know what they do when one is lost. But don't bother requesting another if you do lose it," Collins told the group. "You won't get it."

get it." The discs are a "priceless national treasure. If you divide the total cost of the space program by, the 842 pounds of rock brought back, then these samples are worth over \$100,000. But they just can't be replac-ed," he emphasized.

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NASA's Rod Collins lectores on moon rocks at Wayne State College

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news briefs

Thompson at Convention

Harold Thompson Jr. of Wayne, a delegate from Nor talk Squadron to, attended the fourth annual state conven-tion of the Sons of the American Legion, held June 27 28 in Grand Tsland.

Ion of the Sons of the American Legion, held June 27.28 in Grand Island. Hosting the meeting was Doniphan Squadron 300. Eight squadrons, including 21 members, answered roll call. Three new squadrons attended from York, Grand Island and Wood River Thompson received a citation of achievement for sur passing membership from the previous year. He also was elected alternate national executive committeeman and will be the delegate chairman for the Nebraska detach ment at the national convention in Honolulu, Hawaii. The Nebraska detachment of Sons of the American Legion gave \$120 to the Veterans Home Bus Fund. A leadership conference will be held in September. The midwinfer conference will be held in York, and the state convention will be in Lincoln.

Speaking in Wayne

Darrell Geist, the voice of motivation and enthusiasm, will be appearing at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne on Thursday, July 16, at 8 15 p.m. Geist, one of America's most requested gospet recor ding artists and motivational speakers, works under the auspices of Solo Ministries, Inc., and is in demand across the nation in churches, schools, businesses and communi vartaris

ty affairs The public is invited to hear him in Wayn

Wayne Ladies Attend Conference

Marjorie Summiers, Frances Pohlman and Eva Nelson of Wayne attended the Nebraska School Food Service Association conference held in Kearney last week. The conference was attended by more than 340 superintendents business officials school lunch managers and cooks from Nebraska's public and parochaischools. Demonstrations were given on the effective use of doubled commodil and schools.

parochial schools Demonstrations were given on the effective use of donated commodulies, making truits and vegetables tasty and appealing, four variations of tacos, and basic dough and its many broads

Scouts Hike Philmont Trails

Ten Wayne Scouts and their leaders arrived June 30 at the Philmont Scout Ranch and Explores Bass near Cimar the Philmont Scout Ranch and Explored four over Conar ron, N.M. for 12 days of hiking and exploring Bub Lisks, Stever Zahnser, Jassi Johar, John Carhart, David Wiener, Karl Schultz, Craig Dinklog: Scott Brown, Bob Carhart and Brent Pedersen are group 10,000 Scouts expected to hike the trails this summary The group, sponsored by St. Paul's Upper Church in Wayne is under the leadership of Binh Carbart and Brent Pedersten.

Mackling Retirees from Region IV

Edna Markling, administrative System and office manager of Region IV, was been added to the experiment the Wagon Wheel in Laurel upon her reflective One of the original personnel of Region V. Mrs. Mackling was presented with a silver scrute thay for her ten-years of service

Davis Crowned Rodeo Queen

Shelty Davis, 19. daughter of Gordon and Norma Davis, arroli was crowned 1981 Queen of the Rodeo at the 14th innual Clearwater Rodeo Friday night Shelty is a member of the Carroli Saddle Club

Two Complete NTCC Program

Frances Poehlman of Wayne and Bernita Cruse of Wisner were recent graduates of the Dietelic Assistant and Food Service Manage's program offered at Northeast Technical Community College in Norfolk The women completed 155 hours of non-credit instruc-tion to earn their certificates

vehicles registered

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Chamber Progress Award

GODFATHERS PIZZA was presented a progress award at the weekly Chamber of Commerce colfee held Friday for their renovation of the depot and establishment of a new business in Wayne. Pal Gross, representing the Chamber, presented the award to manager Ken Kwapnioski (right).

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VEHICLE REGISTRATION 1981—Thomas A Carey. Pon ca. Kountry Arre Fitth Wheel Donn Hank. Wakelied, Chevrolet Pickup. Raiph Bridgford. Newcasile. Chrysler. Gerald Stanley. Dixon. Oldsmobile 1980—Duane Witt. Wakëliëld Kawasaki. Darwin McGhee." Emerson. Harley Davidson 1972—Bergree E. Lostyper.

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--NEBRASKA Game and Parks Commission personnel are estimating 30,000 to 35,000 visitors at Lake McConaughy over the July Fourth weekend --or about 10,000 to 12,000 persons per day. Jack Johnson, Superintendent at Lake Mc Conaughy for the Game Commis-sion, said a nine-mile stretch from Kingsley Dam to North Shore was a "zoo" with nearly bumper to bumper campers.

A FAMILY from Burt County was featured as the Farm Family of the Week on WOWT, Channel S. Omaha, on Friday, July 10. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne, Nelsen of Lyons and their family were interview ed by WOWT Farm Director Ar-nold Peterson during the farm Drillon of the noon paw

EDNA Mackling of Emerson, Administrative Assistant and Of-fice Manager of Region IV Office of Developmental Disabilities, was recently honored at a refire-ment party heid at the Wagon Wheel in Laurel in attendance were area directors, governing board members, central office staff of the Region and friends. Mrs. Mackling was honored for her 10 years of service to the Region with a silver service tray

RAY L¹Sloupa. son of Mr and Mrs Raymond Sloupa. received the Eagle Scout Award. which is the highest award oblainable in the Boy Scouts of America. on Sunday, June 78. The honor ceremony was held at the First Presbyterian Church of Wahoo

ALTHOUGH little work-has been done in recent weeks on the razing of the old high school building in Hartington, school of ficials last week said they expect Fargo. N D contractor Marvin Carter to complete the project on schedule

AN EXPERIENCED welder has purchased Sach's Welding Shop in Bancroff, Ivan Heise, a litelong resident of the Bancroff-Pender area, has been in business at the location as Ivan's Welding Service" since June 1. He returned to Bancroff recently after two years of welding for a after two years of welding for power plant in New Mexico

A STANTON native, Judy Koopman, will appear on the Ju Iy 13 and 20 features of -PM Magazine, according to her parents, Mr and Mrs. Don Koop mann. The program appears on Channel 6 TV at 6:30 pm. An or thopedic surgeon, a Dr. Waish, will be interviewed at that time. He is the sports medicine director forme University of Nebraska at Omaha and the Medical Center, there. Miss Koopmann will demostrate exercises in two presentations, entitled "Stretching Before Tennis."

obituaries

Clara Barelman

Services are scheduled for today, Monday, For Clara Barelman, 78, of Wayne. The Rev Danlei Monson will officiate at 2 p.m. at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in wayne. Clara Anna Barelman, the daughter of J.G. and Halen Meyer VonSeggern, was born Apcil 19, 1900 and died Thursday at her home. She grew up in the rural community. She was united in marriage to William J. Barelman on April 28, 1924 in Wayne about seven years ago after he husband died. She was a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church Women. Also preceding her in death are her parents and one son. Survivors include one daughther. Mrs. Ronald (Marilyn) Hunter of Omaha: two brothers, Fred VonSeggern of Montrose, Cole and Dale VonSeggern of Moskins: two sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Wylle of Winside and Mrs. Erma Martense of Montrose: nine grandchildren and four gran Branchildren.

great-grandchildren. _____Pallbearers will be Robert Barelman, Jay Kohl, and Mark, Steven, Ronald and Thomas Hunter.

Burial will be in the Greenwood Cemetery with Wiltse Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Walter Krei

Services were held Friday for Walter Krei, 72, of Laurel. The Rev. Thomas Robson officialed at the United Methodisi Church in Laurel. Walter F. Krei, the son of John and Minnie Hach Krei, was born May 10.1999 in Wayne and died Tuesday in Sioux City. Jowa. He married Lora Mae Severeign-on Feb. 23, 1936 at Laurel. The couple farmed near Carroli until 1945, when they moved into Laurel. He worked for the Nebraska Department of Roads until his retirement. He is preceded in death by his wife, brothers and sisters, and one grandson.

grandson Survivors include three sons, Darrell of Ankeny, Iowa, Dale of South Survivors include three sons, Darrell of Ankeny, Iowa, Dale of South Sioux City and Robert of Sioux City; one daughter, Mrs. Verner (LaYonne) Madsen of Lauret; and 12 grandchildren. Paltbearers were Dan and Paul Madsen, Brian, Bradley and Scott Krei. Craig Catron and Roger Denson. Burial was in the Lauret Cemetery with Wiltse Funeral Home In charge of arrangements

Lalia Wamberg

Graveside services are scheduled for today, Monday, at 10 a.m. for alia Wamberg, 91 at the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. She passed way Wednesday in Chula Vista, Calif. Survivors Include two sons, Maurice of Chula Vista and Donald of Jenwood. Jowa and one daughter, Mrs. Fern Stanton of Ventura,





July 9 — Larry K. and Deborah K. Elotson to Brian M. and LuAnn Roberts; south 75 feet of west 1/5 Crawford and Brown's outlot 9, Wayne, \$29.70. Police were called to the Don Koll residence, 408 W. And, early Wednesday morning. They assisted when Mrs. Koll was laken to Providence Middical Center in the ambulance. A resident at 614 Lincoln reported late Thursday night that is gailons of gas had been stolen from a vehicle there.

Correction

Wayne mini bus fiders under 60 years of age will be charged \$2 for a one way trip and \$4 for a round trip. Riders over 60 and the handicapped will pay according to their ability to pay, or income. The information was incorrect-ly reported in Thursday's edition. The Herald regrets the error.

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Randall Howell Editor

Jim Marsh Business Manager



Recognized for Postal Service

THISE E EAPLOY EES at the Wayne Post Office were presented service wands for 35 or more years of service with the U.S. Post Office. Drive PMLs, where manager and office in charge of the Wayne Post Office, while manager and optimis is exceeding intraction to the the Wayne post office while the partments of post of the U.S. Post of the Second S

awards Tueiday morning Joe Dassar was recognized for 25 years a service. Clefé Sharer for 27 years of service and Jim Thomas for 24 years of service. The ewards and letters of commendation were sen from the menager postmaster of horizet.

FINES: James Kilburn, Randstanf speeding, S10: Gary Davidy Palmer, speeding, S20: Jerry Nilzsche, Bancroft, speeding, S10: Gene Osborn, Central City-speeding, S22: Terry Henschke, Wakefield, speeding, S17. Rose McClbbon, Pender, ISSu-ing bad check, S24 restitution; Scott Keller, Newcastle, Isbuing bad check, S20 line and \$5 restitu-tion.

tion. Police were called to the Don

country boy.

Howdy. Do you remember Mike Ryzinsky? How could you forget him? I told you some time back — when I started this column — ihal you'd be nearing from my triend. Mike, from time to time. He's not meved to communicate frequenity, but when he does it's often profound And, this time. I'm happy to announce that we've won his contidence as a reader. That's not easy to do, particularly if you knew just what a cynical old codger he reality is

HERE'S THE letter — parenthetical statements are mine — he wrole just the other day. Dear C.B. (That's long for Country Boy.) Well Lhave to admit i'm artitite disappointed that you didn't choose my title for your column. (I told him it was a family newspaper.) However, YOUR choice is much better for the area and people you serve. Thus I am forced to accept the title as better than mine (expletive deteted).

am forced to accept the fitte as better than mine (expletive deleted) Filke the changes you've made in the paper's for main Maybe it is just being different that does it, buil firm attracted to read more than just the "letter." which has been the highlight of many issues 1 don't miss Field!!! (An obvious reference to the previous editor.) But I don't like your column. Really When Danny boy (another obvious reference to the previous editor) wrole his tripe if only took 2 seconds to read because I couldn't sfomach it. (Ryrinsky gets rough, sometimes.) But yours are interesting. They're well written

somerimes) But yours are interesting. They're well written Though you run to the serious, there is some good dry humor tucked here and there also

NUMER TUCKED THERE and THERE and I LIKED the bit about early morning smells and sounds. But you should really go LISTEN to the praintie change from day to right Some exerning a couple of hours before dark, drive out to the country and tind a guel area around a pond or creek. Not too close though, as you would interfere with the other fauna that belong there. Listen to the day birds sing their good night songs Listen to the day birds sing their good night songs Listen to the day birds sing their good night songs Listen to the day birds sing their good night songs Listen to the day birds sing their good night songs Listen to the ease up!) for its mother. Couples do call. Though at times they sound some tike a kid trying to listen to yode! Liste resentings best because usually you can depend on the wind being quiet. ANYWAY: I don't like your column cause new Les-compelled to read it. Every time

Well, one last dig at the County Boy (That's short for C. B.) title. Disco shirts (An obvious reference to my button down collars on 10 year old country cotton shirts) and gold neck chains (Ryrinsky, that's a ge-nuine, broken Sloux Indian arrowhead found in western Dakota country) just don't go with a "country boy" image Well, keep your type clean. See you Mike Ryrinsky

RYZINSKY MAY be insincere, but you can't fault him for being direct. And, he made a good point about the evening hours and all that fawn and fauna i aliways like to hear from Ryzinsky — mainly because he doesn't write often. And, I'll tell you, It's a lot tougher working for the newspaper now because he's reading it Some days the pressure gets to me. The staff's been pretty good about it, though

pressure gets to me time start a wattry of the problem it. (hough One suggested that it could easily solve the problem by just cancelling his subscription. But, knowing Mike, he'd just steal one from the neighbors or mug a car rier Mike's a serious reader and you all know. I need every one of those I can get. He's the only guy I know who actually reads chewing gum wrappers.

who actually reads chewing gum wrappers. SPEAKING OF serious readers. I want you to know that we take you seriously. And, from time to time, I ~ meet people who are having trouble getting their newspaper. Now, that disturbs me as much as it does them. If you've paid for your newspaper, you should be getting It regularly. that's lucie a week Furthermore, my staft works too darn hard to have the final product not reaching our readers. More often than not, people who are having trouble getting The Wayne Heral dare nice - almost apologetic - about it Sometimes, they're too nice. They don't holier soon enough I don't like being hollered at But, I'd rather that hap pend than to have one of you paying for a newsparer too aren't getting. And, that means even it you miss one issue. The only way we can solve your problem is it we know about it. So, next time you don't get your newspaper, give me a holler right away.

WINSIDE'S Old Settlers Reunion broke a three year run in with rain this past week. For three years rain has dampened the annual two day celebration's final day. But not this year. In fact some old timers around headed home early Eriday because they jurt couldn't

... by randall howell

deat with all that surshine. No one would have complained about the rain had it failen. The corn (aiready tasseling in some areas), beans and allaifa are in desperate need of a good soaker. Winside had its own mud anyway. Bob Wacker and crew put on a 4 wheel drive, pickup, mud run Thurs-day night that brought drivers and fans from everywhere. It was the first time the celebration featured a mud run, but It's probably not going to be the last. The run anchored Thursday's activities, just as the annual demolition derby has anchored the final-day schedule for years.

for years. I GOT OUT of fown the other day for a few hours and discovered, much to my surprise, that small-grain harvest (what there is of it) was in full swing. I had to stop for a moment and remember how far south Nebraska reality is After growing up in South Dakota and spending quite a bit of time farther north in her sister state. North Dakota. I had core to expect small-grain harvest much later in the season. In fact, i.really panicked because I hadn't read anything about it in The Wayne Herald. I discovered so many oat Helds that had been cut that I had to start talking with a lew farmers. I was suspicious because the stubble was so short And, sure enough. I learned something. (That's hard to believe, isn't it?). Farmers here often cut and chop the oats for a kind of slige. That explained the short stubble, buil it didn't lake away the carly harvest surprise.

HONEST, 11'S taken me a full week to get use to having small grain harvest the week after July 4th, We had a couple like that in northern South Dakota, but they were droughly creas and we were lucky to recover the seed. Now, Londerstand, the oat cutting is essentially done, the oat combining is underway and the winter wheat harvest is about done Combining was my thing on our family back in South Dakota. So, Em more than a little upset that Limissed if

I Least looking forward to jumping on a combine with some Wayne area farmer for a few hours. I just fell I needed to get the wheel in my hands again. I wanted to hear the cylinder threshing floxe, plump kernels and get some chalf down my neck. Mayne some farmer out there would take an old combine junkie for a ride before they pick up the fast acce. Catch you next week.

Block Grants Could Cut Bureaucracy

By Richard L Lesher D. Chamber of Commerce A basic American principle is that the best government is the government closest is the people. To realitim that principle after 50 years of unbridled growth of govern ment at the federal level. President Reagan has proposed that some 84 health, education and social categorical aid programs be con solidated into six block grants for states and localities to spend the way they see it! As you can imagine this proposal has evoked howls of profest from members of Congress. Washington bureaucrats and pro fessional waltare lobby ists who view themselives as the wises! judges of what is best for the rest of us Yet, not only does the block grant concept represent a long overdue reversal of decision making sutherity away from Washington, it would also allow a more efficient delivery of dovernment services to those cilizens who depend on them.

EACH TIME a new social program has

been enacted at the federal level, a new referal bureaucracy has sprung into ex stence to grind out the rules, regulations and paperwork associated with that pro gram States and localities have then been forced to respond in kind by spawning bureaucracies of their own to comply with those federal mandates. The result is not surprising By the time each layer of the federal aid dollar, there are but a few cents left to help the citizens for whom the unds are intended. By consolidating dozens of such programs find block grants and cutting many of the strings that Washington has attached to dinesauring for extinction. That means more dollars will reach the end of the aid pippline and provide actual services for people-instead of red tape for one bureaucracy to create and another to un angle. States, cities and local governments

would be given greater authority to decide how the allotted funds could best be spent to

how the allotted funds could best be spent for meet their particular needs. Sounds sensible enough, doesn't it? Nevertheless, specific block grant proposals have already been defeated in various Con-gressional committees, and the outlook for the administration's "new federalism" is uncertain. To most frequent criticism of block grants is that worthy programs and their needy recipients would be neglected by callous, wasteful state governments. But isn't there something else behind Congressional op position to block grants? After all, playing Santa Claus 365 days a year with billions of dollars of tederal aid is a role tew politicicans are willing to relinquish-especially to another politician. Mary a Congressional career is being perpetuated by the ritual of dispensing grants and aid to a thankful con silluency is money in the first place!

AMERICANS recognize a responsibility to help those who are less fortunate, and the suggestion by block grant opponents that this commitment would dry up and disap-pear the moment Washington stops man-dating it is nonsense. Those who are truly in-terested in delivering the best possible social, health and educational services to our citizens should recognize that officials at the state and local levels have that poten-tial to be far more responsive to the needs

at the state and local levels have that poten-tial to be far more responsive to the needs and priorities of their area than does a coterie of bureaucrats in Washington. Do we need any further illustration of this than the Department of Education's bil-ingual education ruling last year? Until the courts knocked if down, this ruling required that a school with 25 students speaking a foreign language had to leach those students that a school with 25 students speaking a foreign language had to leach those students all the subject matter in that language rather than teach them English (irsta can not conceive of 50 states making such a siliy decision as that. So much for the wisdom of Big Brothert

who's who, what's what

I. WHAT Winside man is requesting a new trial in Ninth District Court?
 WHAT Wayne doctors have incor-porated their practice?
 WHO was honored at a city celebration

letters

To the editor: This is to express thanks to those Second Guessers and athletes who helped, during June, erect a new outfield fence for Wayne State's basebail field. We could manage the purchase of the fence but not-the cost of erecting it. Without their volunteer help we would still have the old rickety snow fence. John K. Anderson and Paul Otte give us direction and worked with us from start to finish. Those that helped various nights in clude: Gene Caser, Del Stolenberg. Dean Graun, Bill Schwartz, Jee Ortmeler, Dele Gutshall, Darwin Rubeck. Kurt Czupryn and Al Jones. Jim Paleg used his mathematical genius to plan the fence and brought ice tea outlone. very hot muggy evening. A special thanks to Cap Peterson and Den-ny Spangter, who rounded up the workers-but managed to stay out of ther way. For the athletic department—thanks a low

way: For the athletic department—thanks a lot fellows. We all appractate your help and I'm sure the baseball team will also. John Merriman

Those three events, just ask someone who worked behind the scenes to make the celebrations a success. Rarely does any town, big or small, have the kind of budget necessary to pump dollar after dollar into celebrations like those three recent events. And, even if the unlimited budget was available. It's doubtful that money alone can buy the kind of success that comes with voluntary participation from business paople who are atumed to needs and wants of local residents. And, it's not just the prizes, or the food, or the equipment that businesses loan or donate to the cause...no. If goes well beyond that. It's that and something called spirit. Your local businessman or businesswoman is one of the biggest, and most effective, cheerleaders for your hometown. Of course, the cynics say that it's all done for profil...that the ulterior motive, making money, is always there. Well, making money is a real fact of life. The business that makes norte is no longer a business, no longer a cheerleader for the hometown, and no longer a sup-porter of community activities. To call making a profil an ulterior motive is unfair and an unneccessary bit of cheap-shot criticism. criticism. It's ironic that so many people who spend their whole lives trying to make more money.rap a business — sometimes the very business that employs them — for trying to make more oney. One of the best things that could happen to this country woul om negative to positive -- about business. Business, on the farm or in the city, is our lifeblood. fandesforkel

It has become something of a tradition in this country to bad mouth business? In fact, the average guy, or gol, on the street often will take a verbal poke at businesses — big or small — before criticizing almost anything else. It's easy to blame business for what alls the country. However, more often than not, it's lit-tie more than cheap-shot stuff. Business probably contributes more to a city, a county, a state and the country than any other single thing going. Three excellent, and very visible, examples of that are right here in northeast Nebraska. Businesses — business owned, operated or managed by local people — contributed time, energy, know-how, money and merchandise for Wakefield's centennial celebration; Win-side's Old Settlers Reunion and Wayne's Chicken Show. That's not to discount the efforts put focab volunteers. Certainly now, But, if you doubt for a minute the kind of support your local businessmen and businesswomen gave to those three events, just ask someone who worked behind the scenes to make the celebrations a success.

another viewpoint

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For Fun & Profit

The Heavy Hammer

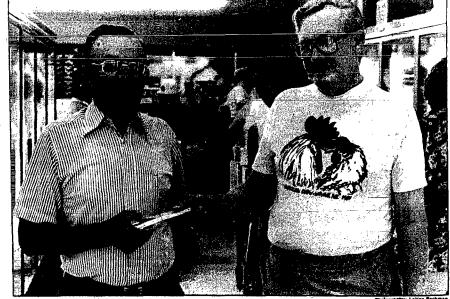
American construction workers are probably the highest paid in the world, and their wages compart to those of white collar workers in the United States or Europe place them in an eite group. All due, In part, to U.S. taxpayers who help subsidize union wage scales because of an ob-solete federal law known as the Davis-Bacon Act. The law empowers the Department of Labor to regulate wages paid by private contractors on federal construction projects, such as airports, highways, missile sites and buildings. In San Francisco, it was reported recently, union plumbers employed by the city received wage increases of 22.8 percent, boosting their year(y pay to \$34.870 a year. Studies have revealed that while construction workers in San Francisco averaged over \$20,000 a year, bank tellers there were making \$10,400 in 1978-79. The reverse is true in Paris, in most European cities. The Davis Bacon Act was enacted by Congress in the 1930's depression to prevent filmerant

\$20.000 a year, bank tellers there were making \$10,600 in 1978.79. The reverse is true in Paris, where construction workers earned \$7,500 and bank tellers \$12,800. The same pattern prevails in most European cities. The Davis Bacon Act was enacted by Congress in the 1930's depression to prevent litinerant contractors from cutting wages in order to win contracts. It specifies contractors must pay the prevailing wage of a local community and, in effect, guarantees that high union wages must be paid regardless of whether workers belong to a union. "In today's hyperinflated economy," says Christoper Luis, a labor law attorney, <u>"the law</u> simply escalates taxpayers costs while serving no useful purpose. Dividually construction workers don't need special laws to protect them from low wages." The law should be repealed.

U.S. Chamber of Commerce



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One Claims Tripleheader Bucks

LEO JENSEN OF RURAL CARROLL was a happy man Thursday night after hearing his name called in Wayne's Grand Give-A-Way drawing, Lee was shopping at Bill's GW store when his name was an exercised, winning him 3359 is bonus bucks. Presenting Jensen, at leth, with the bonus bucks is Bill Lueders. Two other much, Tarry Heisen of Wiscles and Willie Kay of Wayne, were not quite as lucky. They were not in Jewn to Calim The 3358 in borus bucks when their ames were a nonenced. Thursday night's drawing tripled the

chances for persons to win bonus bucks. As of Thursday night, and for every ather Thursday night for the rest of the summer, three names will be drawn at 15-minute intervais, beginning af 7:45 p.m. Shoppers with are in a participating store when their name is an-nounced will be eligible to claim \$50 in bonus bucks. The tripleheader bonus bucks drawings atternates with the \$1,000 Grand Give A. Way.

Saturday? 4. WHO recently ended a 16 year career with the City of Wayne? 5. WHAT area town celebrated its 100th

ANSWERS: 1. Charlie Weible, 2. Willis Wiseman and James Lindau. 3. The chicken, 4. Dan Sherry. 5. Wakefjeld.

4 - speaking of people

Centennial Observance July 18-19

Allen Springbank Church Celebrating 100th Year

In an age when the world seems to have its eves peeled towards the future, members of a small country church near Allen are looking back — to 100 years ago and the founding of the Springbank Friends Church.

Springbank Friends Church. On Saturday and Sunday, July 18 and 19, members of the con-gregation, former members, and other friends will gather at the church, located two miles east and one-fourth south of Allen, for several special events marking the church's 100th year.

THE FRIEND'S Church, known in its early history as the Society of Friends, commonly called Quakers, arose in England about the middle of the Seventeenth Century. The religious Society of Friends was introduced into northeast Nebraska in 1867 Samuel Roberts from Friends meeting at Pleas sant Plain, Jefferson County. Iowa, filed the first homestead in the eastern part of Dixon County. Others followed from Iowa in 1869.

wy. Soon after the first Friend's families arrived, they began olding religious meetings twice a week in their homes.

THE FIRST school was held in the spring or summer of 1871 in the homestead shack of Issac Ellis His wife. Martha, was the first leacher in 1872 the first Springbank Post Office was established. The post office was in connection with a county store. A blacksmith shop operated by Harry Wellington was located across the road from the store. These were located at the cross roads a quarter mile north of the present Springbank Church The name Springbank was suggested by the many springs along the banks of the streams in the vicinity.

along the datks of the streams in the vicinity In 1872, a Union Sunday School was organized in a log school house with Reuben Burgess as superintendent. The Sunday School has played a vital part in the Springbank Church From Its early beginnings the congregation had a scripture school, and at one time there were 10 Sunday school classes

IN THE latter part of October 1881, the new meeting a ngbank was arranged for by Pleasant Plain Monthly Mi Jefferson County, lowa, the Mother church. The organization of first set up at the home of Aaron Smith. The Meeting was later held in the log school house until the new frame school house v held in the log sch completed in 1882

Twenty nine members of the Pleasant Plaine Monthly Meeting ere charter members. Twenty seven other Friends, including nildren, belonging to other Monthly Meetings in the vicinity, ere received by transfer certificates as members.

Other additions were made by transfer certificates, requests ind births, so that the membership was increased to more than bird functionary.

00 in fig years Springbank was the second church founded in Nebraska during he pioneer settlements

IN 1883, the supervision of Pleasant Plain. Iowa, church over the Springbank meeting was transfered to Greenville Meeting of northwest lowa, as it was closer. The first quarterly meeting of Friends ever held at Nebraska within the limits of what is now Nebraska Yearly Meeting was held at Springbank Oct. 13, 1888 by Greenville Quarterly Meeting of Iowa.

Edwin Andrews was temporary cirk at different times of the Springbank Quarterly Meeting after its organization by Iowa Yearly Meeting on Dec. 13, 1892

THE FIRST frame meeting house was begun in 1882 and com pleted in 1883, with a large part of the material and labor donated

Schedule of Events

ie Centennial Ce n Saturday, July elebration of Springbank Friends Church will y 18, with a Gospel Concert by HIS Simple Truth 7:30 p.m

Ar 30 pm, and tag, suppression observations of the service will be held from 10 to 11:30 pm. The Rev. Phyllis Hickman, a former pastor, will be preaching, and there will be special music. At noon there will be a picnic dinner. Friends and neighbors are invited to join and renew old acquaintances. At 2 pm. Sunday there will be a dedication service led by the Rev. Olen Ellis, Rock Mountain Yearly Meeting Superintendent, of Colorado Springs, Colo. Organ music will be provided by Mrs. Yicky Hingst, Following this service a reception will be held in the church basement. Available during the observance will be an up-dated Springbank Church History and Springbank Memorial plates. Persons who wish a history or plate before July 18 or 19 are asked to contact Vern Jones. Chester and Fern Benton, or BeAnna Emry.

Records show that the cash outlay was only \$38.10 for the com-pleted building. The site for the Meeting House was donated by Issac Eilis 7: whose granddaughter had ided in infancy and was buried in this plot. Later on, the land was donated to the Meeting for a cemetry.

IN 1889, Springbank recognized the Women's Christian Temperance Union because they tell the liquor traffic as carried on by the state and nation was an unmifigated curse tending to the destruction of homes. The WCTU was active for many years, but finally discontinued in the 1960's

SPRINGBANK'S second meeting house. 26' x 36', was built in 1900 at a cost of \$558, and was lighted by carbide gas lights. The first parsonage was built in 1902 near the site of the old log school house. The house was later exchanged to one that Harry Roberts had newly built for himself on another part of the same 80 acre tract. The new house was moved to its present location just north of the church. The building was later enlarged and modernized. Bessie Franc Brown, a minister in 1915, felt the need for more room to accomodate the growing congregation. The present church, with a full basement was built in 1916. The total cost of the building was \$7,500, and it was dedicated debt free April 15, 1917.

PASTORS WHO have served Springbank Friends Church in clude Richard Puckett Tirst resident minister. Caleb and Rhoda Lewis. first regular pastor, 1895. William Hall, 1897. Benjamin Hiatt. 1889. Alden Knight, 1889. Allen Briggs, 1901. Oliver Under wood. 1903. Ellis and Clara Wells, 1904. Milo Recce. 1907. William Kent. 1909. Lawrence and Effie Linton, 1917. Bessie Franc Brown, 1915. William Kent. 1917. Loren and Bertha Phin ney. 1921. Ralph and Ruby Clem, 1926. De Ella Newlin, 1928. Loren and Bertha Phinney. 1929. Blaine and Ardith Stands. 1936. Andrew and Lena Stewart. 1938; Grover and Mabel Tyler. 1941. Doyte and Thelima Patterson, 1947. Vern and Lois Ellis. 1930. Eddle Bauer (supply pastor). 1953. Herberti and Ruth Edwards. 1957. Fred and Phyllis Hickman, 1959. Keith and Judy Morse. 1970. In and Sharon Mercer. 1971. Eddie Bazer (supply pastor). 1971. Wayten and Darlene Brown, 1974 and Galan and Mary Burnetti. 1977 to present

SPRINGBANK observed its 60th year in 1940 on a Sunday atternoom of Quarterly Meeting. Both members and charter members spoke of the 60 years of history.

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ALLEN SPRINGBANK FRIENDS CHURCH

Church improvements and highlights in the years following cluded a deep well that was put down at the northwest corner the church in 1947, the purchase of Quaker Ridge Camp near Woodland Park. Colo. In 1950 by the Yearly Meeting; the establishment of a Quaker Men's organization in 1954, the remodeling of the church kitchen in 1956 by Sunday school classes 8 and 9, and the affiliation of Springbank Monthly Meeting with Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting.

THE YOKE program of sharing was presented by the Methodist Church Board of Allen. Because of financial problems and small congregations, a six point agreement was drawn bet ween Springbank and the Methodist Church Both congregations would share the same minister. Tom Mercer

Each congregation was to continue its own organization pro gram, its budget, including pastor's support, and secretary. The vole was unanimous to join the Yoke program

Northeast Sunday

School Teachers

Gather in Pender

A committee of three from each church was to share concerns from each meeting. Joe McAfee, Herbert Ellis and Wayne Jones were appointed from the Friend's Meeting. In November of 1976, the Springbank Monthly Meeting voted to discontinue the sharing arrangements of the Yoke program with the Methodists at the end of May 1977.

IN JANUARY of 1974 a check for \$5,000 was received from Ed mur Lamm, a member of the congregation, who lived at Spr-ingfield. Mo. Part of the gift money was used to purchase a Wurilizer organ for the church

THE PRESENT pastor and his wife, Galan and Mary Burnett ame June 29, 1977. He was recorded as a minister of the gospel came June 29, 1977. He was recorded as a minister of the gospet while at Atlen. A reception for his recording was held Oct. 9, 1977, when Olen Ellis. Yearly Meeting Superintendent, spoke, as well as several local ministers.

First Lady Shares Recipe

A Flavorful Fowl

Ruth Thone, First Lady of Nebraska,

Wayne and area residents in saluting the chicken. Mrs. Thone, who spoke last month in Wayne at MLS. I none, who spoke last month in wayne at the annual Farm Ladies Appreciation Luncheon, where she was presented a tee shirt announcing Saturday's Chicken Show in Wayne, recently sent the committee her recipe for Chicken Supreme, a

taste tempting dish certain fo give Wayne Herald readers something to crow about.

CHICKEN SUPREME

1 teaspoon instant chicken bouillon V₂ cup button mushrooms milk

4 whole chicken breasts, boned and halved

In medium saucepan, melt margarine over low

14 cup margarine 14 cup all-purpose flour 1⁄2 teaspoon salt

slices of Swiss Cheese 8 thin slices cooked ham joins

briefly speaking

Shower in Allen

She will be married to Dennis Lee Mitchell at Redeemer utheran Church in Wayne Hostesses for the bridal fete were Margarette Isom, Mable loe, Pearl Snyder, Mona Jean Roberts and Marion Ellis

Homemakers Picnic

Logan Homemakers Club met for a family politick supper at Bressler Park June 19 Mrs. Lois Hali was a guest Pitch furnished the entertainment, with prizes going to Mrs. Otto Heithold, Mrs. Harvey Echlenkamp, Mrs. Ed Meyer, Reuben Meyer, Wilbur Notte and L H Meyer Next meeting will be Guest Day Sept 3 at Bressler Park

OES Kensington Meets

Mrs. Hulda Turner had the program at the July 3 meeting of OES. Kensington, held at the Masonic Temple. Hostesses were Mrs. Audrey Wiseman and Mrs. Etla Kingston. Next meeting will be at 2 p.m. Aug. 7 at the Temple.

BC Club Plans Tour

BC Clubwomen are planning to travel to Stanton next north to visit Mrs. Muhs' Museum. Date of the tour will be

nonunced announced Ten members met with Mae Wade.July 3, answering roll call with their wedding pictures. Gloria Leseberg of Wayne Carry with measurements of the second second

Helen James Speaks

Thirty-seven members and four guests held a breakfast meeting June 24 of St. Pau's Lutheran Churchwomen. Homemade rolls and coffecackes were baked and served by Mrs. Melvin Magnuson. Mrs. Donald Draghu, Mrs. Roger Willers and Mrs. Merrill Baler, Helen James gave an informative silde presentation of her

Helen James gave on mus means and the first organization of the first organization of the brief business meeting, members named Mary During the brief business meeting, members named Mary Maritinson as their delegate to the Nebraska LCW Synodical

Unit Convention in Aug Nacmi Circle will mer a cockle exchange. Estit Unit convention in August. Naomi Circle Will meet July 16 at 2 p.m. at the church with a cookie acchange. Esther Circle will meet at 2 p.m. July 17 In the home of Grace Mille. Elaine Draghu will fead the

The Evening Circle will meet at the church July 27 to work a benner. Next I.CW meeting will be at 2 p.m. July 22. The program. Semaritien Women Past and Present," will be given by Lila

Wedding Correction

The wedding write up of Carol Beth Rankin and Stever Schmidt, which appeared in the Thursday edition of The Wayne Heraid, incorrectly stated that the bridde's grand mother. Mrs Thelma Young of Wayne, was among those pre-sential the ceremony June 20 in Hastings. Mrs. Young is the grandmother of the bridgroom, not the bride The Heraid regrets the error

Michael Topp Baptized

Michael Gene Topp, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Topp, was bapfiized Sunday. June 28. by the Rev. Lon Dubbis at Trinify Lutheran Church in Winside Michael's sponsors were Mickey Topp and Elaine Meyer of Omaha.



Fealey Observance

MR, AND MRS. CLAYTON Fegley, Wayne; will celebrate their som wedding anniversary Sonday, Jory 19, with an open heuse reception from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Centersan Churc's in Alien. The comple requests ne gifts. Heating the event with the couple will be their sen, Marty Fegley, et Radonde Beach, Casif. wedding anni from 2 to 4 p. ne gifts, Hes Fegley, ef Ri

The 58th annual Northeast Sun day School Convention met at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Pender July 1. Theme was "We Believe — We Learn — We Witness." Theme was "We Believe – We Learn – We Wilness." The opening singspiration and devolons were led by the Rev. Ken Foss, host pastor. The morn-ing session was presented by the Rev. Jack Nitz, Norfolk, on "Sunday School and Evangelism."

MRS. HERBERT Hansen, president of the association, presided over the business meeting. The convention wetcome was given by Mary Bruns, superintendent of the host church, followed with the response by Lila Splittgerber, 51. Paul's, Weyne. The afternoon session consisted of committee reports and the election of new officers. Recogni-tion of Sunday school teacher's and staff of 20 years or more was conducted by the president, and a

Ronald Morse Receives Medical Student Loan

to receive loans to attend medical. school during the 1981-82 school year under the Nebraska Medicat Student Loan Program, The program was established by the 1979 Nebraska Legislature

to encourage medical students to consider establishing practices in medically underserved areas of Nebraska. A. State of the second

RECIPIENTS of the awards must agree to study one of live mmary care fields at Neoresta

singspiration was led by Shirley Moeller of Wisner. "idea Bank — Deposits and Withdrawais." was led by Lila Spiittgerber and Aima Geewe, Wayne, and the Rev. Tom Hartley, Spencer.

SIXTEEN LCA congregations were reresented with a total at tendance of 44. installation of officers conclud-

Installation of officers conclud-ed the convention. Installed for the coming year were Marilyn Whitehead, presi-dent: LaVerna Benne, vice presi-dent: Doris Nělson, secretary: Flavlan Gilster, freasurer; and David Newman, pastoral ad-visor.

ATTENDING the convention from Concordia Lutheran Church, Concord, were Doris Nelson, Doris Fredrickson, Suzie Johnson and the Rev. David Newman. Betty Lunz attended from First Lutheran Church, Allen.

heat, blend in flour, sait and bouillo. Drain mushroom liquid into measuring cup, add milk to make 2 cups. Gradually stir mushroom liquid and milk into flour mixture. Place over medium heat and stir until sauce thickens. Place slice of cheese and I slice of ham on breast, roll tightly. Place rolled chicken breats seam side down in greased bak ing dish. Pour sauce over. Bake at 350 degrees for Kelly Helms Honored

Laurel bride-elect Kelly Heims Bill Garvin, Mrs. Norman was guest of honor at a Jensen, Mrs. Marvin Hartman, miscellaneous bridal fele July 2. Mrs. Flord Bloom, Mrs. Mike Forty, Friends and reletives from Laurel, Dixon, Ponce, Wayne, Martinbeurg, South Slowr City, and Norfelk stranded the thower at 51. Anne's Parish Hall, Bloon.

snower at 51. Anne's Parish Hall, Dixon, Kelly McCorkindale assisted the honoree with her gits. Mrs. Tom Wattler of Laurel poured and Mrs. Merle White of Ponce. Served punch. the honorse with her gifts. Mrs. Tom Watilar: of Laurel poured AISS HE LMS, deupher of Mr. and Mrs. Merie White of Ponce and Mrs. Don Heints of Laurel served punch. Hostesses were Airs. Don Ars. Duane White of Diach, will Roder, Mrs. Don Cunsingham, Le married July 17 at 31. Francis Mrs. Larry Lubberstedt, Mrs. Catholic Church in Randolph.

Ronald Morse of Wayne is Medical Center or Creighton among 10 University of Nebraska University School of Medicine, Medical Center students selected and agree to practice in a

designated shortage area Nebraska for one year for ea year he or she receives a loan. A total of 30 madical students now are receiving Nebraska Medical Student Loan Program funds.

THE PROGRAM is ad-ministered jointly by the Nebraska Commission on Rural Health Manpower and the Nebraska Department of Health. The Wa , ne Herald, Monday, July 13, 1981

speaking of people-

Wedding Bells to Ring for Four Couples



Rhodes-Thies

Mr and Mrs. Deraid Rice of Concord and Mr. and Mrs Eldon Thies of Winside announce the engagement and ap proaching marriage of their children. Diana Lynn Rhodes and Dwayne LeRoy Thies

The bride elect, a 1978 graduate of Laurel Concord High School, will graduate from Wayne State College in December with majors in Spanish and sociology. She is employed at Taco dei Sol in Wayne. Her flance, a 1978 graduate of Winside High School and a 1978 graduate of Northeast Technical Com munity College. Norfolk, is employed at LaPorte Implement. munity Co Wakefield

The couple plans an Oct. 17 wedding at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne

Ditman-Christiansen

Making plans for an Aug. 22 wedding at Pacific Hills utheran Church, Omaha, are Debra Ditman and Martin

Lufteran Church, Ornaha, are Debra Ditman and Martin Christiansen. Their engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's parents. Robert Ditman and Barbara Ditman of Ornaha Parents of the bridegroom are Mr and Mrs. Louis Chris-tlansen, Fremont. Miss Ditman, a 1976 graduate of Grand Island Northwest High School, plans to graduate from Wayne State College In December 1981. She is majoring in art, physical education and elementary education Her flance is a 1975 graduate of Fremont High School and a 1981 graduate of Wayne State. where he majored in broad costing and theatre. He is a six year member of the, Nebraska National Guard and a salesman for T & C Elec tronics, Wayne. tronics. Wayne





Kudera-Colehour

The engagement of Barbara Jean Kudera to Larry Col-ehour has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr and Mrs. John Kudera of Greeley, Colo., formerly of Hoskins.

Miss Kudera is a sister of Mrs. Harold Brudigan and a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bargstadt, all of Hoskins. She attended Greeley Central High School and is employed at Greeley National Bank. Her flance, who is the son.of Mr and Mrs. Jack Colehour of Stone City, Iowa, at-tended Anamosa High School, Anamosa, Iowa, He is employed at Central Medical Supply, Greeley, Colo.

The couple plans a Sept. 5 wedding at the Christian Lutheran Church, Greeley.

La Pierre-Roberts Wed-

Betty Jean LaPierre and Robert Dean Roberts, both of Lin-coln, exchanged weeding vows July 3 in the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Ann Roberts of Wayne. The bridegroom is the son of the late Tom Roberts of Car-

roll The Rev. Robert Haas of Wayne officiated at the 6 o'clock double ring ceremony. Honor attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Henschke of Wayne. They are making their home at 3235 S. 14th, Apt. 1, In Lin-coln

Baier President of Historical Society

Richard Baler was elected The society plans to again spon-president of the Wayne County sor a table fashons show in Oc-Historical Society at a meeting tober. June 30.

WILMA Johnson, museum curator, announced that a local women's shop has presented four mannikins to the museum. Other officers are Bill Burris. vice president; Coreen Bard, secretary: and Leon Meyer, treasurer

Dr. Lyle Seymour was re-elected to the board of directors, and Eleanor Edwards and Flora Bergt were re-elected new board members They will be installed in October.

Mrs. Johnson said the man-nikins have been gowned in dresses and hats from the collec-tion of Mrs. Amos Claycomb. They are on display in the four main rooms of the museum dur-ing the summer.

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THE MUSEUM will be open each Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. until the Christmas holidays.



Schleichen-Hasenkamp

Making plans fon an Aug. 8 wedding at the First Lutheran Church in Fremont are Sandra Schleicher, and Donald.

Their engagement and approaching marriage have been nounced by the bride elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo-hielcher of Fremont, Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. ind Mrs. LeRoy Hasenkamp of Scribner.

Miss Schleicher, a 1978 graduate of Fremont High School, Is employed at Ace Hardwarei in Fremont, Her fiance was graduated from Scribner High School in 1972 and from Wayne State College in 1976. He will be on the staff at Wayne State.

Banquet at Concord

Over 250 persons from 13 states and 22 Nebraska communities at-tended the Concord School alum in banquet School auditorium. LeRoy Creamer of Dixon welcomed the alumni and guests. Wayne.

THE REV. Doniver Peterson of Wayne led the group in prayer. Special recognition went to the classes of 1931 and 1950. A brief business meeting in-cluded the appointment of a new steering committee for the next reunion in five years.

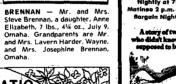
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'46 Classmates Return to Wakefield

Hima (Ckman) Knuth and Mrs Illiam (Dorothy Sundell) weman, both of Omaha, Lyle sk of Oakland, Mrs William

Four-H'ers Learn

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tunek, who played a clarinet solo at graduation. The school colors of maroon Ceramic gits were presented and gray were carried out in the to each of those recognized. Lee decorations

MONDAY, JULY 13 Senior Citizens Center bingo. 1 30 p m Senior Citizens Center bible study. 2 30 p m VFW Auxiliary, Vet's Club. 8 p m TUESDAY, JULY 14 Senior Citizens Center dance, sing a long, birthday and an niversary party. 2 p m WEDNESDAY, JULY 15 United Methodis' Women breaktast and meeting. 9 30 a m VIIIa Wayne Bible study. 10 a m Senior Citizens Center monthly polluck luncheon, noon Club 15, swimming pool park, 2 p m THURSDAY, JULY 16 Senior Citizens Center recognition of volunteers, noon Senior Citizens Center recognition of volunteers, noon Senior Citizens Center recognition of 12th anniver sary, 216 5 p.m

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MARIAN Jordan, Donna Shufelt and Eleanor Edwards reported on the progress of the Wayne County History Book.



- Sports The Wayne Herald, Monday, July 13, 1981

Paraplegic Verdun McQuinn demonstrates his golfing style

Demonstration at Laurel **Golfer Overcomes Handicap**

By Randy Hascall Verdin McQuinn can drive a gott ball 250 varge down the lineter of a fair way write it traves to the second straight of the second straight of the second straight of the second straight of the gither thandicaps McQuinn has no rinuble using the second straight of the second straight of second straight of the second straight of second straight of the second straight of long off exhibition at Laurel's Cedarevers Gott Course Fride evening the second of inva-tive straight of the second straight of the demonstrated his abilities before a crowd of inva-ly 50 people. Verdin and his with Ruane Arec is Laurel switch of second days. Ruane is the sister of Mrs Walter Charle of Laurel 1. Our work of the second straight of the second straight of the sister of Mrs Walter Charle of Laurel

In the sister of Mrs. Walter Chace of Laurel McQUINN. WHO GREW up in Rutter. Mo-earned a football scholarship to Kansas Universit? In 1939. He attended school three for one year. On the day after Pearl Harbor was attacked by the Japanese. McQuinn enlisted in the military. A year later, he was aboard an airplane that crash-ed during a training flight. The 60 year old veteran said he walked away from the crash not knowing he was burt. Three-months later, he started feeting pain in his legs He faler learned that he had suffered a severe spinal cord injury which eventually crippled him McQuinn now resides in Rancho Mirage. Calif His home is just beside Mission Hills food Course women's Golf Classic is played.

MCQUINNN CAN probably be considered a golf expert atthough he has played the game for only 3/2 years. "I sat around for 20 years and didn't know I could play sitting." The paraplegic explain ed. He said that he studied golf throughout that period of time and finality decided to attempt the

open I despite his handicap. On the front of McQuinn's golf cart is a bucket on a which so vels slightly to give the golfer more rip motion. He positions the cart perpendicular to the proposed line of flight of his golf ball, selects a club, positions nimself on the front seat and hits

put THE PARAPLEGIC'S demonstration at Laurel was an impressive one. He hil dozens of golt balls with numerous clubs from near the number one tee box By using eight volunteers. McQuinn showed his audience the eight basic fundamentals of golt. He worked with golters an the various steps of the swi-mage of the demonstrated his style of golf. Aiming at the tree line on the right side of the number one laurway. McQuinn started with a pitching wedge and worked his way through his sel of clubs for the audience Most on the balls he hit landed within 5 or 10 feet on either side of the tree fine anywhere from 80 yards to 250 yards from the fee box depending on the club he used. He even hit five or six balls us ing only one arm. Members of the audience seemed to be impress ed with McQuinn's accuracy and consistency. He

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Sperry Leads Wayne to League Triumph

The score was tied 1-1 at the end of the second inning but Wayne padded its total with four runs in the third. Sperry, Doug Proeff. Jeff Allen and Al Lindsay accounted for the runs. Lindsay had a

accounted for the runs. Lindsay had a two-run single. In the fourth inning, Jeff Moore, Todd Skokan and Sperry scored, The final two runs came when Perry Nelson scored in the fifth and Jere Morris scored in the sixth. Tod Heler had a tri-ple in the fifth.

Wayne's Juniors combined hitting and walks to dump Winside 10-1 in Raiph Bishop League makeup action ednesday. Jim Sperry clubbed two doubles and triple in three at-bats and scored ree of Wayne's 10 runs.

EACH TEAM scored one run in the irst Inning. Sperry led off with stouble nd scored Wayne's lirst run on a poss-d ball. Mark Koch scored for Winside the bottom of the inning after schling base with a southe. Three of Winside's Tour-base hits are deubles. Kech, Byron characters and Bitt George had one make appace and Bitt George had one had a space and Bridd Roberts had the make.

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Wayne's High Scoring Midgets Win Pair of League Road Games

The first five Wayne batters exploded for 11 runs as the local Midgets improved their season record to 13-2 and 10-1 in Ralph Bishop League play, Friday

night. Wayne clubbed Hartington 15-1 in five innings Combined with wins over Winside on Wednesda nd Laurel on Monday, it gave Wayne a three-game weep of its Ralph Bishop League matchups.

TODD PFEIFFER put together his second con-seculive fine performance on the mound and receiv-ed relief help from Steve Overn in the final three in-nings. The pair fired a one-hil shutout, had seven strikeouts and let only live batters reach base. Offensively. Steve Overin, Jeff McCright and Todd Schwartz each collected two base hits. Pfeif-fer and Mark Kubik had Wayne's other hits. Schwartz and Shaun Niemann scored three runs each and Pleiffer and McCright added two runs epiece.

apiece. The winners jumped way out in front early with six runs in the first inning. Pfeiffer. McCright, Schwartz, Niemann, Kevin Maly and Tim Heier each had one run in that imning. The key hil was a double by Schwartz.

double by Schwartz. In the second inning, the game got even turther out of hand. McCright, Schwartz, Niemann. Chad Dorcey, Kubik, Pfeiffer and Overin accounted tor seven runs. Kubik and McCright Clubbed doubles

LEADING 13-9, Wayne added two runs in the third inning. Schwartz and Niemann both walked and both runners managed to score. On the schedule tonighth (Monday), Wayne is scheduled to play at Bancroft

pearances and scored two runs. Jeff McCright went two for three with a triple and single. Tim Heier went two for two.

WAYNE-SCORED-seven runs in the first inning on singles by Overin, McCright, Shaun Niemann, Chad Dorcey and Heier and a double by Kevin Ma-

ly In the second inning, the winners came back with six more runs. Pfeiffer, Heier and Todd Schwartz had singles and McCright had a triple. John Hawkins, who led Winside's batting with two triples, scored the team's first run in the second inn-

Ing. The fourth Inning saw Wayne put the game away. Todd Ptelifter collected two hits, Overin smashed his homer and Jett Jorgensen had a base hit.

THE HOSTS made the score more respectable with five runs in the fifth. Rick Anderson, Doug Mundil. Dan Mundil. Hawkins and Scoti Janke ac-counted for the scoring. Hawkins and Jon Melerhenry ripped triples and Janke clubbed a dou-ble.

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One of the Nation's Best

17:5 ON TO nationals for 8 year-old Andrea Wood of Colorado Springs. The daughter of Jane formerly Jane Frey of Pender Jang Doug Wood will compete in the National Speed Skalling Championships at Fort Worth, Texas on Aug. 16 and 17. Her grandparents are Vivian and Rey Corryell of Wayne , andrea won the North Central Regional roller skaling championship at Lincolor Persisting advallaries and the second comeculivé regional championship. She placed lirst in the 200, 360 and vide meter races at the primary girl division. The top three skalers in each of inter regions quality for nationals making a total of 27 girls who will genficipate in her division at nationals. Brother Steven, 16, also participated in regionals the less three years. He tied for fourth and lifth place this year. Andreas who startice skaling are two also won the championship at the Pacific Coast Invitational which in-closed skaling a total age two also won the championship at the Pacific Coast Invitational which in-closed skaling at the start won the championship at the Pacific Coast Invitational which in-closed skaling at the works way visiting the Corvels this part week and the children part the olivity as ings Spead Code. The Wender same visition of the large compete for the colorade the thread ingt the practice, Wertaerts consisted of four lass once a day, sh days a week. They all the thread is least for workers and heips increase strength for Indoor competition.

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Diay gold the Says. It's just like tying a shoe " IN THE AUDIENCE was another paraplegic golfer from Akron twaawhorcame to Laurel because he heard ata, it he demonstration. Mc Guunn invited the man to play in a world cham pionship golf tournament for parapiegics which is planned next year in Palm Springs "There are 30 million handicapped people in the United States I want the American people to not be afraid of us," said McQuinn, whose demonstra-tions are sponsored by the Disabled American Veterans organization. "Come up to us and say help, We were atraid once."

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Senior Women's Tourney

Muffly sank a long putt on first hole to win a sudden h playoff for the champion-of the Wayne Women's or Golf Tournament played nesday at Wayne Country

Senior Gott Tournament played Wednesday at Wayne Country Club, Mutfly and Evie McDermott were field for championship honors with identical 46's. A sud-den death playoft ended on hole number when Mutfly's putfling stroke came alive The top two places were award et based on scratch score of all other places were determined by use of handicaps First place in the handicap division was won by Marge Reeg division was won by Marge Rest with a scratch score of 66 and handicap of 40 for a net score of 8.5 Second place went to Jackle Williams with a gross score of 50 and handicap 20 for a net score of 30

and handicap of 20 for a net score of 30 Dottle Wacker shot a 49 with an 18 handicap to take third place with a 31 Three women lied for the next three positions so its were broken by a sudden death playoff using scorecards Lif Surber wom the fourth place spot with a 49 total and 17 han dicap for a net 32 Giennis Swift took fifth with a 53 and 19 han dicap for a 22 Lif Surb settled for sixth with a score of 68 and han dicap of 32 Lif Surb settled for sixth with a score of 68 and han dicap for 32 Lif Surb settled for sixth with a score of 68 and han dicap of 36 for a net total of 32 Another tie resulted in a scorecard playoff for seventh and leight places. Mylet McGath earned seventh with a 49 total and la handicap for a 33 Leif Surb andicap Glennis Swift won an award for low number of put's with 15



WINNERS IN the Wayne Senior Women's Golf Tourney held Wedne<mark>sday are, from left: Lil Surber, Dol</mark> he Wacker, Marge Reeg, Glennis Swift, Jo. Muffly, Jackle: Williams and /Evle McDermott.

Tonight (Monday) Wayne will travel to Bancroft for another Ralph Bishop League matchup. Hartington Jrs. 000 0101— 2 5 2 Wayne Jrs. 0203 00x— 5 4 2

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Wayne Community Tennis Tourney Muffly Edges McDermott Is Now Less Than Two Weeks Away

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The Wayne Herald, Manday/ July 13, 1981

in the Wayne Community Tennis Open, scheduled Saturday and Sun day, July 25 and 26. The two-day, non-sanctioned tourney is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. on July 25 at the Wayne State College tennis courts-this open to novice tennis pläyers es well as experts. Tournament directors are Nick and Keith Zimmer.

THE TOURNEY is broken down into 11 divisions. The events are: 14

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under boys singles, wornen's open aingles, wornen's open auoures, men's open singler, men's open doubles, men's novice singles (no tour-nament) experience allowed). One player may enter only two events. An open player cannot play in the novice event. Each event must have at least four entries or it will be cancelled. Entry tee for the tournament is \$a for singles and \$e for doubles team. Entries must be sent to Nick or Kelth Zimmer, 59 Cres-cent Drive. Wayne by the Friday, July 17 deadline. Anyone interested in competing may clip the entry form attached with this article or pick up an entry form at The Wayne Herald office. Trophles will be awarded to log two (Inishers in each event. For more information, call 375 1176. In case of a rainout, an announcement will be made on KTCH Radio.

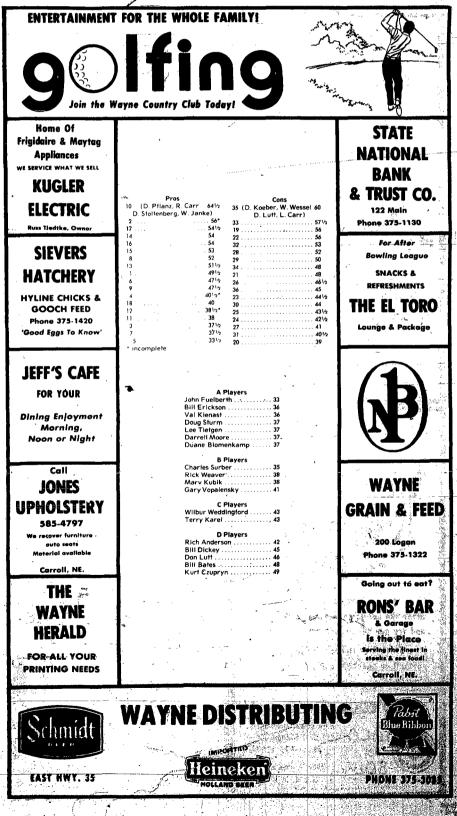
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Shar Designs, Tom's Body Shop, Smithy's Auto Clinic; Gem Dis-count, Liquor; Pizza Hut; Godfathers Pizza; Century 21 State Na-tional? Rusty Nall. Engraving of the trophies will be donated by Mines Jewery and the Diamond Center. The Wayne Herald printed entry forms and other donations were made by Jech Insurance and Real Estate: Mr. Mit-chell's Styling Sation; and the Joynt. Any funds which are raised from the tourney will be used for tenhis court improvement and for a similar tgurnament next year.

Make check payable to Wayne Community Tennis Open. Check the desired events.

Women's open doubles Wen's open singles Men's open singles Men's open doubles Men's novice singles (Beginners with no tourney experience for novice division) Address

City Doubles part Entry fee



Timely Hits Trigger Juniors To Victory

The Wayne Junior Legion baseball feam collected only four hits Friday night. But the hits couldn't have come at a better time The locals scored two runs in the second inning and three in the fourth to top Har tington 5.2 in RajhD Bishop League play at Hartington. The game was originally scheduled in Wayne so Wayne was designated home feam.

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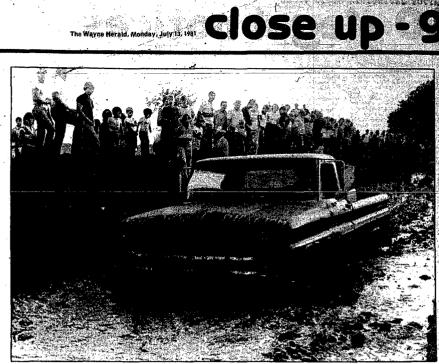


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Old Settlers 1981 Pickup Mud Run Steals Winside's 2-day Show

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, Friendry competition, carnival barkers conton candy, passing parad albow, food, mud and no rain. [154] Hine in four years, both days of Winside's two day Old Settlers R n were sunny from start to finish. old Himers sain in the shade swapping stories about reunions and rainfa

BUT. THE youngsters, parents in tow, were no coment to sit arnival midway, they pounded the pavement from food, station long enough to enter a race or an arm wrestle in the park. Tursday night's first itme ever, 4 wheel fartwe, pickup mud r ur-hour gearjam through a pit of muddy gril. Spectators, othen dodging and sometimes collecting mud, line to fun stàtic

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and modified pickups churned time and time easing ne carried over 100 pounds of mud on doors, window d and tires whined in an all-out effort to avoid the wards from the man-made Winside swamp. usa's Dennis Milander, driving what most observe recen Ford pickup with tirrigation-unit tires, was the just as the sun slipped behind Winside's rolling fills

THERE WERE favorites and fizzles as thousands of dollars and into great gooey globs of creamed, scraped mud from rivers who dared the wet dirf. up two abreast for two city blocks for a \$2 shot a

Every hard-bleachers and balloark

FRIDAY NIGHT'S demolifion derby, an Old Settlers Reunion favorite, drew the wing the second day for more muct and the sound of engines, gears, tires and sm

their appetites whetted by the Thursday night's filing in the

atched and partied as pit crews worked feveriship to ies running for a crack at each other and \$1.200 in pri imate and while "unries" (large drives slithered thro It was over, they laughed more and da

FROM THURSDAY'S opening three legged races in the park th d up the fire h der the barrel.

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COSTUMED KIDS kicked off Eriday morning v Parade watchers lined he streade pushed throug Parade watchers lined he streate a state horizer, m equipment wound its way through the center of a cool's marching musicleant and Norfolk's Crimpanc Vilh the sounds of "Solid Gold" in the sudforium. If und the light landasic during the

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8:00 Public Hearing Por posed Use of Revenue Sharing Funds FY 81 82 Adices-Advertised Time

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pproved this ofh day of July Bruce Wylię • Chairman

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ORDINANCE NO. 278 DINANCE TO AMEND SECTION PERTAINING TO MUNICIPAL AND DUTIES WITH RESPECT TO DITLE CLUB AND RETAIL LI-R AND DUTIES INTER CLUB AND RETAIL LI-LICENSEES TORDAINED BY THE CHAIRMAN BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE GE OF WINSIDE. NEBRASKA INT THAT KNIPLE IN A THICLE I SEC INT AN INCIDAL CODE OF WINSIDE.

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Bruce Wylle Chairman Lynne Wylie Village Cierk (Publ. Univ 111

ORDINANCE NO. 275 ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 3 PERTAINING TO UNLICENSED OR PERABLE VEHICLES. E IT ORDAINED by the Chairman and d of Trushes of the Village of Winside,

MI OF IT (Vallege or the Virtuage or Virtuage Bellion 1. That Section 4522 of the incipal Code of Virtuale. Nebraska, be MISDERMEANOR: UNLICENSED OR INOPERABLE VEHICLES In hereby expressly found and deter mined that the practice of permiti-ting unificement or intoperable motor vehicles, note vehicle bodies, and ting unificement or incoperable motion vehicles, motor vehicle bodies, and motor vehicle chassis to be stored ar accumulated on pelvate premises is unsightly and unhealthy and con-stitutes a musance to the citizens and residents of this municipality, provided. The storege and accumula finn of such motor vehicles, motor vehicle bodies, and motor vehicles.

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Passed and approved this 6th day of July real Bruce Wylie Chairman

Affest Lynne Wylie Village Clerk (Pubi July 13)

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VILLAGE OF WINSIDE BOARD PROCEEDINGS June 23, 1981 June 23, 1981 Scial meeting of the Baard of Trustees Allage of Winside, Nebraske was held 1981 at 7.20 p.m. in the Village of Orbate Winite Trustees: Floyd L. Brockmither, Rey Jacobsen and hmidt Absent: noneick Schmidt, Absent: nore. Also present at the meeting were Russell (ince, George Vois, Duane Field and Dean am from the Volunteer Fire Department of Sian Soden and Maurice-Lindbay from a Ryral Fire District Asingthy discussion

day, July 13, 1981

Attest: Lynne Wylle, village cierk {Pubi July 13] ning natif

NOTICE OF MEETING City of Wayna, Nebrasta. Notice is Newby Given That a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayna. Nebrasta will bentiad at 73 of citoch pm om July 14. 1981 at the regular meeting Alect the public An approach for such meeting, kept continuously current is available for public impecting at the office of the City Clerk at the City Heilt, but the agenda may be molified at such meeting. inspection at the City Hall modified at sur ch meeting Norman J. Metton, City Clark (Publ July 13)

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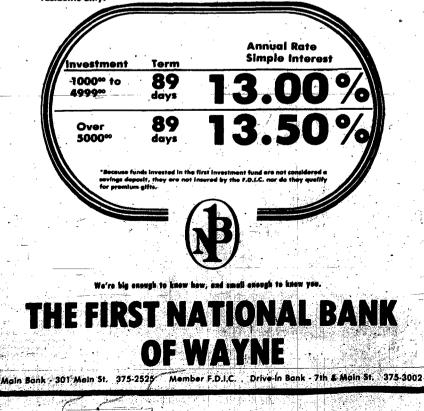
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hon carried A discussion was held on the Village pickup/and some help for Dennis but no decisions were made Manion was made by Jacobsen and second

NOTICE OF MEETING ritý will meet in regular July 13, 1981-41 7:00 p.m ionfact the anoney ex io in wing such away. i made by Burt and seconded by adjourn at 9:35 p.m. Roli call: rockmolier, Jacobsen, Schmidt, - none: Motion carried. Bruce Wylie, chairman

ORDINANCE NO. 76 AM ORDINANCE TO REQUIRE WUNICIPAL INSPECTIONS ON THE PREMISES OF ALL RETAIL AND BOT TLE UB LICENSES SND TO PRO NUCLICENSES. BE IT ORONIND BY THE CHAIRMAN AND BOARD OF TRUSTESS OF THE VILLAGE OF WINSIDE. HERASKA. MID 123, bit he Municipal Code of Winside. Nebrable. The Submitting of Code of Winside. Nebrable. The Submitting of the duty of the Governing Body to cause fre quali mascillons to the mode on the licenses if the Municipal Code of Winside. Nebrable. The Judice Control Act or regulations of the Motor State Liquor Control Commission. or Is failing to State of the Municipal Code of Winside.

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There will be a meeting of the Wayne County Weed Control Authority on July 4, 1981 at \$ 30 p m at the office located one Russ Lindsay, Supt. (Publ. July 13)

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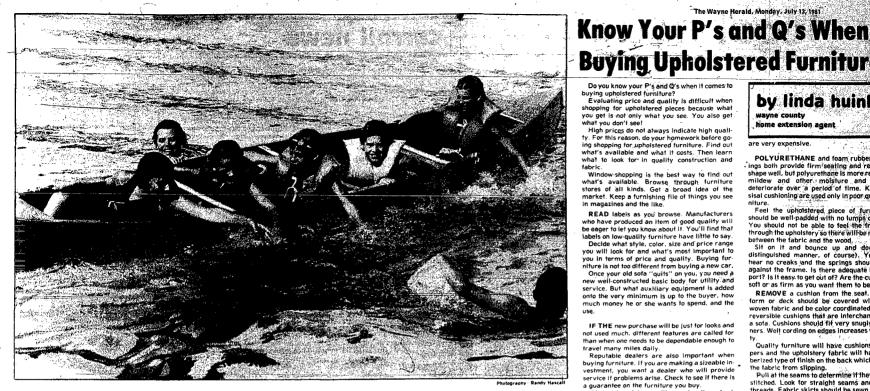
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Astes Lynne Wylie Village Clerk

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

Motion was made by Burl and seconded by Wylie to close the discussion on the Fire Department and open the meeting for fur the pouness at e 6 p m. Roll call yea Burt, Brockmoller, Jacobsen, Schmidt, Wylie Nay – none Motion carried A discussion was hald commented

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Learning Safety in the Water

STUDENTS IN Water Safety class af the Wayne Municipal Swimming Pool can be seen — must be between 11 and 14 to take the course for certification – Instructor Judy Janicek maneuvering a boat through the swimming pool on occasion. The course, laught by — directs her class from the water. In the boat, from left arc – Shelli Schreeder, Robin Judy Janicek, is designed to teach students basic rescue procedures and emergency — Lutt, Eric Liska, Jed Reng, Kolette Frevert. Techniques Members of the class are taught boating safety and water rescue. Student:

Piano Students Perform For Senior Citizens

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 by Marnie Bruggeman and Laura
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 PIANO selections included
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Sinfonia' by Bach Brett Evelberth and Carmen Recg. fied. for the best old foshioned dress, judged by the senior citizens, and Emma Soules won the prize for the best dressed of the prize for the best dressed

won the prize for the best dressed of the senior citrifes Paula Koptin and Darci Johnson conducted a game, and criteshments werd furnished by Marcife Uken. Lottie Longnecker, Emma Soules, Mr and Mrs Harry Werl and Myrtle Spittigerber Cordelia Chambers poured and Lucille Wert served, punch

ANOTHER group of Mrs Uken's plano sludents will pre-sent a program at the Schlor Cilizens Center al 2.30 p.m. on Monday, Aug 3

Senior Citizens Center have been shared by Wr and Mrs Lloyd Brown, In memory of their son Norman, Eimer and Don Wacker and tamily and Laura Chichester and tamily of Wichita. Kan, in memory of their sister, Mildred Wacker, and by Dr Jack and Marityn Trippy of Milibrae, Calif In memory of Mrs Trippy's parents, Frank and Pearl Grif-tih

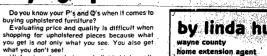
fith Get well cards have been sent to Mrs. Nellie Brockman, a pa tiont, in Omaha Methodist Hospital, and to Ralph Hammon

BRENDA Watt, a student at Wayne State College, will be at the Senior Citizens Center from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday, through Aug. 6



Tuesday, July 14: Lasagna ple

Thursday, July 16: Roast pork with brown gravy, bread dress-ing, Brussels sprouts, tresh relishes, dinner roll, Royal Ann cherries



IF THE new purchase will be just for looks and not used much, different features are called for than when one needs to be dependable enough to travel many miles daily. Reputable dealers are also important when buying furniture. If you are making a sizeable in vestment, you want a dealer who will provide service if problems arise. Check to see if there is a guarantee on the furniture you buy. When determining quality construction, check how the wood joints have been joined and glued. Good quality pleces will be joined with double dowlits and glued so there are no gaps. They will also have block reinforced corners.

PUSH the piece of furniture. It should not give to tip easily. Lift it. There should be no move-ment or shifting of the frame. Find out what kind of springs have been used. Hand tied coll springs are best.

are best. Determine what kind of fiberfill and cushion-ing materials have been used. Cotton fiberfill is used in less expensive fur-niture. Polyester fiberfill wears very well, needs little plumping, and resists mildew and insects. It provides soft cushioning. Feathers or down also make soft, luxurious cushioning, but they need constant plumping, may be allergenic and

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POLYURETHANE and foam rubber cushion-ings both provide (irm seating and retain their shape well, but polyurethane is more resistant to mildew and other, moisture, and will not deteriorate over a period of time. Kapok and, sisal cushioning are used only in poor quality/fur-

sisal cushioning are used only in poor quality fun-niture. Feel the uphotstered, piece of furniture. If should be well-padded with no lumps or bumps, You should not be able to test the framework, through the uphotstery so there will be no friction between the fabric and the wood. Sit on it and bounce up and down (in a distinguished manner, of course), You should hear no creaks and the springs should not hit against the frame. Is there adequate back sup-port? Is it easy to get out of? Are the cushions as-soft or as firm as you want them to be? **REMOVE** a cushion from the seat. The plat-form or deck should be covered with tightly, woven fabric and be color coordinated. Look for reversible cushions that are interchangeable on a sofa. Cushions should fit very snuply into cor-

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The Wayne Herald, Monday, July 13, 1981

In magazines and the like. **READ** labels as you browse. Manufacturers who have produced an item of good quality will be eager to let you know about it. You'll find that labels on low-quality furniture have little to say. Decide what style, color, size and price range you will took for and what's most important for you in terms of price and quality. Buying fur-niture is not boo different from buying a new car. Once your old sofa "quits" on you, you need a new well-constructed basic body for utility and service. But what auxiliary equipment is added anto the very minimum is up to the buyer, how much money he or she wants to spend, and the use.

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Wednesday, July 15: Monthly potjuck meal

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Allen Student Studies Science

DESIREE WILLIAMS, Allen, was one of 30 high school students from South Dakota, Nebraska, Min-mesota and Jowa selected to attend a Summer Science Seminar at Buena Vista College in Storm Lako, Iowa, June 12-26. At the Institute, students attended classes, participated in small and large group discussions, and worked on individual projects with a faculty member. Here Williams works on her mammal collection and preparation project with Dr. Richard Lampe, assistant professor of biology at





broccoll cuts, applesauce, biscult, soft gingersnap cookies.

Friday, July 17: Tuna noodle casserole, blended vegetables, cottage cheese with fruit cocktail, whole wheat bread, bar cookles, fresh fruit.

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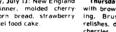
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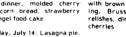
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DANIELLE NELSON. 5. daughter of LeRoy and Sandy Nelson, struggles with her cowbay boot hallway through a race during the Carroll Saddle Club's recent horse show She was among dozens of young cowboys and cowgirls competing in the contest. The com

petitors take off a boot and place it at a turn around point in the race. Then, racing from the starting line, they run to the boot, put it on and return to the starting line.

concord news

POTLUCK SUPPER

The Concord Division Senior Citizens potluck supper and meeting will be held Wednesday July 15, at 6 30 p m at the Senior Center in Concord Everyone is welcome to attend

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MISSIONARY SOCIETY The Evangelical Free Church Womens Missionary Society met Tuesday atternoon at the church A white cross working hour for missionaries was held, followed by a business meeting. Mrs John Westerholm led the devotions

BON TEMPO BRIDGE Bon Tempo Bridge Club met

Wednesday evening with Agnes Serven as hostess. Mary Johnson and Ann Meyer won high scores Ann Meyer will be the July 28 Wednesday guests in the Don Jahlquist home were Thelma Vilcox of Janesville, Wis Vashti Vilcox of Newman Grove and ern Conger of Laurel hostess

THE RICHARD Anderson family of Omaha spent the July 4 weekend in the Bob Anderson home. The Elmer Peterses of Foster joined them Sunday. Birthday guests of Opai Carlson July Swere Mrs Rindet of Finland, the Wallace Ander Sons of Wayne, the Clifford Fredricksons, the Leroy Kochs the Vern Carlsons-and Randall and the Kenneth Andersons

Dora Munzenlider, of Warner Robins. Ga and Mrs Rey Han son and Monica were July a din ner guests in the Charles Hanson home in Ornaha. Dora lett for home trom Omaha Guests in the Mike Bebee home honoring Lacy s third birthday on July 6 were the Terry Man danzes. Chad and Terrah of Laurel and Verneal Peterson and

mrs. art johnson 584-2495

Iner Peterson : The Verneal Petersons and Cheryl and the Myron Petersons were guests Tuesday to help the Bebees celebrate their wedding anniversary

The Max Holdorfs were guests, in the Jack Erwin home Wednes day to honor the hast's birthday. His daughter and family, the Gene Caseys of Wayne held a cook out sunday eVening honor-ing Jack's birthday. Other guests were the Scott Thompson family of Laurel, the Pal Caseys of Pon-ca, the Max Holdorfs, Kevin Er-win and Holly Meyer.

IT'S YOUR MOVE!

THE EMIL Mullers were July 4 upper guests in the Ron Vendt ome in Nortolk and observed Mrs. Vendt's birthday

Jenniter Kingston of Tempe, Ariu returned home Tuesday after visiting her grandparents. Mrs Gertrude Utecht and the Jack Kingstons The Kingstons took her to Eppley Airfield in Omaha

A cooperative supper was held in the home of the Doug Paulsons the evening of July 5 in honor of the Marvin Paulsons of Brush, Coto

ST. PAUL'S AID Eleven members were present Wedensday when the St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML met at the church fellowship hall. Mrs. Dorothy Isom had the devotions and was the inositess. Mrs. Edward Fork accompanied tor singing "Stand Up For jesus." Mrs. Isom led an in-dependence Day prayer. which was read in unison. Mrs. Gilmore Sahs and Mrs. Arthur Cook visited Mrs. Martin Paulsen at the Parkview Haven Nursing Home in Coleridge in June The society will again subscribe to the Portals. of Prayer, to be sent to Mrs. Paulsen. It was announced that a benefit DELTA DEK BRIDGE Mrs. Robert I, Jonerhosted the Delta Dek Bridge Club July 2. Guests were Mrs. Mildred Jones of Altona. Mrs. Wayne Kerstine and Mrs. Mertin Kenny. Prizes were won by Mrs. J.C. Woods, Mrs. Otto Wagner, Mrs. Ann Roberts and Mrs. Kenny. Mrs. Ruth Jones will host the July 16 party.

ST. PAUL'S AID

CONGREGATIONAL WOMEN A non cooperative dinner with husbands as guests preceded the meeting of the Congregational Womens Fellowship, held Wednesday at the church fellowship hall. There were 18 present for the dinner. Mrs. Harold Morris was in charge of the business meeting with Mrs. Robert I. Jones and Mrs. Frank Vlasak reading the secretary and treasurer's reports. If was announced that a benefit

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Viasak will have the devotions. UNITED METHODIST WOMEN A salad supper was sponsored by the United Methodist Women preceding their meeting Wednes-day evening at the church fellowship hall. There were 11 members and 16 guests present-Mrs. Merlin Kenny, president of the society, conducted a short business meeting. She announced that the Mini School of Missions will be held in Lincoln July 31 August 2 The Regular School of Missions will be August 3.6

Wrs Arthur Cook, Christian Growth Leader, presented two readings and had a Bible Study entitled "Bible Restaurant." Mrs Arnold Junck will host the

August 12 meetipp.

CONGREGATIONAL WOMEN A noon cooperative dinner with

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Other guests included the Lyle Ekbergs and daughters, the Mike Wirths and daughters, the Paul Henschkes, the Tom Hattigs and Amy and Sandy Hattig BRUDIGAMS HONORED The Raymod Brudigams were honored on their 15th wedding an niversary the evening of July 2 when the Ed Krussmarks enfer tained them and the Marvin Stolles at suppor at the Chuck Wagon Aris Krusemark and Marvin Stolle were their wedding attendants Joining them for the evening in the Brudigam home were Mrs Lonnie Nixon and children of Laurel. Arnold Brudigam and Mrs Ruth Lempke BRUDIGAMS HONORED

The Bill Greves and family, the Roger Leonards, Scott Greve and Kevin Greve visited Niobrara State Park and Gavin's Point Dam July S

Mrs Wally Bresch of Puyatlup, Wash , Mrs Sharon Croasdale.

Mrs Denny Fredrickson, Mrs Kenneth Thomsen and Vicki and Mrs Bill Greve and Linda visited in the Jeff Burkink home in Nor-folk July 3

Habrocks of Emerson, He August Kals, Junior Tarnow, He Gary Sorensons of Kearney, Claire Buskirk of Lincoin, Loule Geewe, the Bill Greves and Linda and the Robert Dolphs, Robin and Renee of Broomfield, Colo.

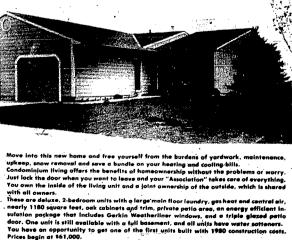
The Clarence Bakers attended the golden wedding anniversary observance honoring the Harry Granquists Sunday atternoon at the Hillcrest Nursing Home In Laurel

Visitors in the Dan Dolph home since Dan's return home from a Sloux City hospital included Kurt Dolph ol Lincoln, the Don Dolphs, Kathy and Kraig, the Mike Sieverses, Audra and Stacy; the Roy Habrocks and the Wilbur





THIS LARGE CATFISH put up quite a tight before it was pulled from the water bet if didn't get away. Tim Reno and son Cory of rural Wayne caught the fish between 5 and 5:20 p.m. Sunday at Ike's Lake meth and wast of Wayns. The cat weighed 7 pounds and was 27 inches long. The two used a freg for balt.



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The executive board will meet ner guests July 4 in the Roger soon tormake plans for the annual UMW birthday party that will be heid Sept. 23. Ars. Wayne Kersline and Ars. coverli Olson will have the lesson "Inclustvemess" at the next The Jerry Juncks attended her King's Baltroom in Norfolk July "Inclustvemess" at the next July 4 in the Roger The Jerry Juncks attended her the Jerry Juncks attended her the John in reunion and banguet at King's Baltroom in Norfolk July July 4 weekend guests ib the Junck home were Dr. and Mrs. Stevens, Vera and Lois of Schram of South Sloux, Jeweil Imeeling with a corsage from the Elmer with a corsage from the Local society. The APNUD L luwcks anter. Mrs. Kanny Introduced Jen Stevens, Vera and Lois of Duly 6 the Haileens vigited Encs. Williams of Carroll. and were both patients Is J. Joséph's Hospital.

THE ARNOLD Juncks enter tained for a picnic dinner July 4. Guests were Linda Fork of South Sloux City, the Gary Munsons, Gina and Michael of Norfolk, the una and Michael of Norfolk, the Clair Swansons of Wayne, the Lonnie Forks and family, Mrs. Mildred Sundahl, the Dennis Jun-cks and family and the Edward Forks.

Cora included the Maurice Jenkinses of Wayne, Mrs. Esther Batten, Mrs. Etta Fisher. Einter Jones, Tom and Miriam Morris. Mrs. Faye Hurlbert, the Lem Joneses and Mrs. Marlene Dahlkoetter, Barry and Rhonda.

mrs. Iouie hansen 287-2346

Mrs. Eveline Thompson and Harold of Wayne were diffiner guests in the Arnold Junck home July 5 to honor the birthday offer sister, Mrs. Junck. The Chuck Rutenbecks and sons of Wayne were Wednesday evening guests in the Junck home to honor her mother's birthday.

The Dan Frinks, Chad and Jen-ni of Grand Island, the Brad Frinks and Jeremiah of Lincoin and Dana and Danielle Neison were July 4 weekend guests in the Don Frink home. The Brad Frinks and Jeremiah

were July 3 overnight guests in the Jay Drake home. Merlin Jenkins was honored for his birthday July 3. Guests in the home of Merlin and his sister. Cora included the Maurice

The Otto Wagners went to Clear Lake, Iowa July 3 and spent until July 7 in the Kenneth Dahl home.

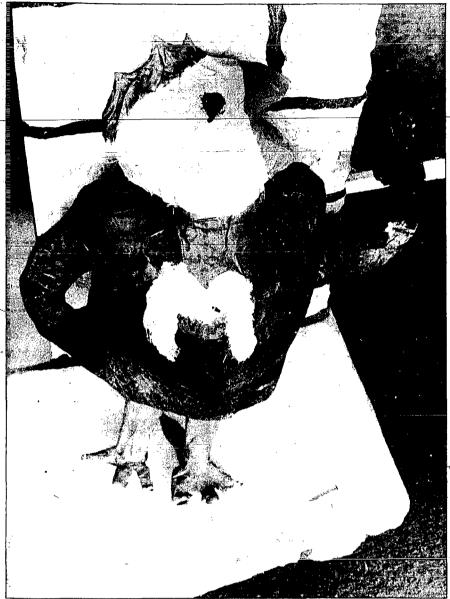
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Mrs, Arnold Junck hosted atof fee Tuesday in honor of her blith day. About 20 women attended. The Arnold Juncks and the Jerry Juncks were guests files day in the Dennis Junck hone to honor Mrs. Arnold Junck's bith

mrs. edward fork 585-4827 The executive board will meet ner guests July 4 In the Roger on to make plans for the annual. Frahm home at Platte Center.



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'Mighty Chicken' is ready to save the day from his perch at Jeff's Cafe window

Oliver Hertord, the well known humorist, attended a dinner at which he was seated next to a very serious and soulful young lady. "Tell me, Mr. Hertord," she asked, "have you no other ambilion beyond making people laugh?" In the same serious vein. Hertord replied. "Yes, have." Eagerly the girl asked, "Please tell me. What is it?"." replied Hertord simply.

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The condition lays it usual eggs "The homely hen lays one. "The coddish never cackles To fell you what she's done. And so we scorn the coddish While the humble hen we prize. Which only goes to show you That it pays to advertise.

Anonymou

William Carlos Williams

afraid you ve got a bad egg, Mr. Jones. no, my Lord, i assure you! ts of it are excellent!

There was an old man of Thermopylae Who never did anything properly Beythey said. "If you choose Ta boll eoos in your shoes. Yay shall never remain in Thermopylae." Edward Lear

Other Fowl Thoughts

What's a Chicken

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test.

Ode to the Chicken

Oh! the chicken, the beautiful chicken, Whose call makes all men's hearts

Sometimes sitting on the door show, Strutting, Cackling, Flying along, Beautiful chickeni if can do no wrong. Running to catch the day's first worm, While others are bedded safe and warm Beautiful chicken from heaven above. Blessed like an angel, pure as a dove.

Oh! the chicken, the beautiful chicken And concretely the beautiful chicken;
 With admiration we all are stricken;
 Producer of the marvelous egg,
 d feeding us with good-tasting legs;
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Crowing, Scratching,

Chicken Song

Crowing, Scratching, Digging up plants, Why don't you eat up only the ants? At times you are such à perverse creature Making me mad seems your best teature: But, no matter how we furme and fuss. We like the things you-give to us. Connie Roberts Waketield

Sing a song of 12 pence, a pocket full of Goop.

4 and twenty chickens locked in a coop.

When the coop is opened, what do you think you'll get? 4 and twenty piles of messy chicken feathers!

Marla McCue

quicken; Out in the barnyard, out in the coop. Sometimes sitting on the door stoop;

What is a chicken, really? Well, it's many things. For the dozen ways you fix it And the eating joy it brings.

H's not so very beautiful When H's all full grown But as a baby, first hatched A ''cute chick,'' they are known.

You care for them each day And complain it costs a lot To feed the hungry birds Till you cook them in the pot.

They scratch out your pretty flowers You think of them as rude But forget about the incident When you serve them barbecued.

You think of many mornings By crowing, your sleep they spolled But you rejoice, the weight you lost When you ate them all week bolled.

They slipped through the garden fence And every bean was scratched All was forgiven, though For the Chicken a la King, unmatched.

Their wings are helpful to them When onto your lawn they fly You grab them up with anger And make them into chicken pie

Last night when sound asleep Came a most wonderful dream You were king in a castle And they served you Chicken Supreme.

There's chicken with homemade no Southern Fried and chicken stewed Whatever way you fix them They are the best of food.

Don't forget the eggs they furnish For all of the things, we bake The cluck, cluck, cluckin' that they do Is surely for our sake.

You run a chasin' it about And hollerin' to it, By Heck! It i ever catch you chicken

I'm gonna chop your need. If by an ax, you were being chased Wouldn't you do ninety by the meter To avoid the possibility Of meeting with St. Peter? Mrs. Beth White Allen

The Checken

I think that I shall never reckon On fowl as noble as the checken. For Sunday picnics, hall the leg! For daily breakfast, hall the leg! Poems are made by foolish men But only Wayne would hall the hen. by M. Lundstrom

Henry Ward Beecher was once in the midst of an address. A drunk spectator in-terrupted him by crowing like a rooster Beecher was imperfurbable; looking at his watch he said, "What! Morning already? I would never have believed it, but he in-stincts of the lower animals are infallible."

An egg boiled very soft is not un-Jage Austen

Fain would I kiss my Julia's dainty leg, Which is as white and hairless as an egg. Robert Herrick

'Tis the part of a wise man to keep himself today for tomorrow, and not venture all his eggs in one basket.

Cervantes As sure as eggs is eggs.

Proverh Remorse, the fatal egg by Pleasure laid In every bosom where her nest is made.

nest is made. William Cowpe

Certainly it is the nature of extreme self-lovers, as they will set an house on fire; and it were but to roast their eggs. Francis Becon

The vulgar boll, the learned roast an egg Alexander Pope

Here's more prose and poetry, folks. They're all entries in the 1981 Chicken Show writing con-

test. The judges have picked winners in both categories. Winner of the prose contest is Guelda Shirley Jensen of Norfolk, Her essay, "What? No Chickens?" appeared in Thursday's edition of The Wayne Herald. Winner of the poetry contest is Margaret Lundstrom of Wayne. Her six-line poem appears on this page today. As you can see, the selection was varied. Writing ranged from the serious to the humorous. This second special chicken page was produced for you by The Wayne Herald — with the cooperation of Shervi Marra.

The Wayne Herald — with the cooperation of Sheryl Marra, contest chairman — as a souvenir for your scrapbook. The show is sponsored by the Wayne Regional Arts Council with help from hundreds of fine feathered friends...

- Kanderfonkel.

My Chicken

I have no chicken, but it must be Somewhere there's one belongs to me ---A snowy white hen or rooster red And red, red wattles with red comb on head.

Somewhere It must be, I opine, There is a little chicken of mine With yellow beak that peacks the ground In search of worms that may be found.

Somewhere my chickle pulls and tugs From the ground little black bugs, Or with the mischlef of a chick Pecks my fingers then beats It quick,

Or flaps its wings right in my face Then disappears without a trace. A chicken that morningtime can be heard Above the twittering of the birds.

Somewhere a little chicken waits Close by the old, red barnyard g Waiting for its nightly meal Spinor the old, reg _____ Close by the old, reg ____ Waiting for its nightly meal A bond between us then we seal. Connie Roberts Wakefield

Chickens

White, red. black, brown Clucking, crowing Scratching, pecking In the barnyard

In my garden Dusting, eating Fluttering, cackling Brown, black, red, white. Connie Roberts Wakefield

Chicken Limericks

It's true that I like to eat chicken most times it is sure finger licken It tastes really good Like you know It should As long as they are not still kicken

A chicken once crossing the road So slowly and carefully strode He gave a-strange leap When my car horn wentbeep Uten that the bird was part toad

Sweet bables, those fuzzy, soft chicks You hold and cuddle em for kicks Although, as they age They're not quite the rage In fact I'd describe them as icks.

A chicken is guile a strange creature Laying eggs is just one built in feature. They peck from the ground Any garbage around They'll strain through a fence just to reach her.

Karen Flesher North Platte

The Chickens' Ball

Spring once said to the roosier. "I mean to give you chickens a ball; Pray, sir, aak the chickens all The hens and roosiers, great and small."

Soon they came from coop and free, Singing sweet their song of glee, Each one tresh from its cpzy nest, Each one dressed in its Sunday best,

Each one dreated in the sourcey owart Bantam and Legitorin, they danced for III The broker walfood with Rhode Island Rad Wild The walkward old cock and the yellow chil news Greeted each other, "How do you do?" They danced all day III the sun was low? Ther one and all' both great and the set Plan to their hast from the child and the Plan to their hast from the child and the

 by successive eliminations to find pure form -, one inevitably ends up with an egg. Similarly, by starting from an egg and following the opposite course, one can ar-rive at a portrait. Pablo Picasso In shape, it is perfectly elliptical. In texture, it is smooth and lustrous. And in taste, it outstrips all the lush prmegranates that Swinburne was so fond of sinking his lyrical teeth into.

Sydney Harris

He was like a cock who thought the sun had risen to hear him crow. George Eliot

An election is coming. Universal peace is declared, and the foxes have a sincere interest in prolonging the lives of the poultry. George Eliot

Hongry rooster don't cackle we'n he fine a. wum Joel Chandler Harris

The sun has a right to "set" where it wants to, and so, I may add, has a hen. Charles Farrar Browne

Going as if he tred upon eggs. Robert Burton

All the goodness of a good egg cannot make up for the badness of a bad one. Charles A. Dana

As innocent as a new laid egg. Wm. Schwanck Gilbert

And we met, with champagne and a chicken, at last. Lady Mary Wortley Montagu It is very hard to shave an egg. George Herbert

i want there to be no peasant in my kingdom so poor that he cannot have a chicken in his pot every Sunday. Henry IV of France

Headline announcing stock market crash: WALL STREET LAYS AN EGG. Sime Silverman

When I warned them (the French) that

Omelettes are not made without breaking

On impossibility of quick economic

change. "You can't set a hen in one morning and have chicken salad for junch." George Humphrey

"You don't set a fox to watching the chickens just because he has a lot of ex-perience in the hen-house." Harry Truman

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We have agreed on the shell of an egg. What will be in the egg, we do not know. Ludwig Erhard

Can you unscramble eggs?

Truly, thou art damned like an ill-roasted egg, all on one side.

Don't count your chickens before they are hatched.

Alast my child, where is the Pen That can do justice to the Hen? Like Royalty, she goes her way. Laying foundations every day. Though not for Public Buildings, yet For Custard, Cake and Omelette. For Custard, Cake and Omelette. Or if too old for such a use They have fibeir filing it some abuse, As when to censure Plays Unit Upon the stage they make a Hit Or al elections seal the Faite Of an Obnoxious Candidate. No wonder, Child, we prize the Hen, Whose Egg is Mightler than the Pen. Oliver H

the Pen. Offiver Heri -52

Shakespeare Romeo and Juliett

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The Winter's Tale

Aesop Spare feast! A radish and an egg.

He would burn your house down to cook Imself a couple of egos. Nicholas Chamfert



when I warned them the French that Britain would fight on alone whatever, they did, their Generals, told their Prime Minister and his divided Cabinet, 'In three weeks England will have her neck wrung like a chicken.' Some chickeni Some neck! Winston-Churchill

Robespierre

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83 Riders Win at Wayne Saddle Club Horse Show

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Eighty three competitors won prizes in 21 separate events dur-ing Sunday's annual Wayne Sad-dle Club Horse Show at the Wayne County Fairgrounds Here are the winners in the order they finished 1981 Foals (4 entries) - Bob Reznicek, Dodge, Elizabeth Mohr, Laurel Dick Meyer, Tilden, Greg Boltany, Norfolk 1980 Foals (15 entries) - Pam Hunter, Piercé Bob Lund, Ver million, S.D. Dick Meyer, Tilden, Nancy Hodgen, Sioux Cl 19

Tilden, Narcy Hodgen, Sioux Cli Yilden, Narcy Hodgen, Sioux Cli 1979 Foals (12 entries) - E & E Horse, Nortolik, Cheryl Smith, Nortolik, Greg Baltany, Nortolik Nancy Gubbels, Pierce Appaloosa 13 entries1 Ron Ahrens, West Point Bonnie Ahrens, West Point Bonnie Ahrens, West Point Bonnie Ahrens, West Point Joan Buckendahl, Pierce Junior Mestern Horsemanship (23 entries) Sherry Stretou, Pierce Jill Theisen, Nortolik Pam Huntley, Nortolik Ray Lund, Wakefield Junior Hat Race (16 entries) Curtis Netson, Carroll Leslie Isom, Alten, David Isom, Allen, Michael Thies, Winside Ladies Senior Western Pleasure (33 entries) Shelly Davis Carroll Carl Damsch, Wakefield Dave Jasmis, Hoskins Kim Balter, Howeils Western Reining (10 entries) -

Asmus, Hoskins' Kim Balzer, Howells Western Reining (10 entries) – Wes Hermelbracht Rosalie, Roger Langenberg, Hoskins, Cheryl Smith, Norfolk, Steve Burhoop, Bancrott –'Ladles Egg Race (20 entries) – Michelle Tepton, Walthull, Gloria Balzer, Howells, Debbie Goetz, Yankton, S.D. Shelly Davis, Car roti

Yankton, S.D. Jineny Juan, L., roll Flag Race (14 entries) -- Deb bie Goetz, Yankton, S.D.; Martey Stewart, Dixon; Sherri Triggs, Wayne, Shelly Davis, Carroll Trail Horse Class (19 entries) JoDean Kozial, Genoa, Metvin Magili, Charter Oak, Iowa; Steve Birchons, Bancraft, Debbie

Magill, Charter Oak, Iowa; Steve Burhoops, Bancroft, Debbie Goetz, Yankton, S.D



LITTLE JAIMY MARX, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Marx, Wisner, checks beneath the stirrup on her family's horse, Rum, Jaimy was wailing near the family van with her older sister Kelly during the Wayne Saddle Club's annual horse show all the Wayne County Pairgrounds last Sunday.

Seven Regions Exceed State Average

1980's Net Taxable Sales Up From 1979 Nebraska Volume

Net taxable sales in Nebraska ere \$8,921 million in 1980, up 188 million over the 1979 total of were \$8,92 \$188 million

\$188 million over the 1979 total of \$8,733 million. In the July issue of "Business in Nebraska." Dr Donald E. Pursell, Director of the College of Business Administration's Bureau of Business Research, notes that only seven of the state's 26 planning regions recorded increases above the state's 2.1 percent dollar volume increase.

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On a county basis, Pursell noted only two counties recorded increases in real retail sales. Hit-chcock County recorded a 3.1 per-cent increase in real retail sales (15.7 percent on a dollar-volume basis), while Kimball County recorded an increase of 2.6 per-cent (15.1 percent on a dollar-volume basis).

trade center to record an in-crease in real retail sales, with the price-adjusted change being up 5 percent. Omaha, the state's largest trade market, recorded a decrease of 5.9 percent in real retail sales while Lincoln record-ed a decrease of 5.4 percent. Over the period 1970-80, Nebraska net taxable retail sales increased to 58.92 million from

Nebraska net faxable refail sales increased to 58.921 million from \$3,303 million in 1970. This represents an increase in refail sales of 170 percent over the decade. Real refail sales in Nebraska increased more rapid-iy than inflation, resulting in a real gain of nearly 44 percent.

Counties where retail sales in creased most rapidly during the 1970s include Wheeter County, up 250 percent; Chase County, up 28 percent; Box Buthe, up 242 per-cent; Banner, up 240 percent; Gdsper, up 223 percent; Rock, up 222 percent; Hoit, up 210 per cent; Buthalo, up 207 percent; Morrill, up 207 percent; Hall, up 206 percent and Perkins, up 201 percent. The state's two larcest retail-

percent. The state's two largest retail-Ing areas. Douglas and Lancaster counties, had real gains in retail sales, but Douglas County failed to match the state average in jerms of growth. Retail sales in Lancaster County, Istated STP million in 1970 and \$1,000 million 1980, an increase of 145 percent.

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 SENIOR CITIZENS
 dination. It was field in the chapet

 Senior Citizens met July 7 at the stop inn for a 12:30 p.m. din er and business meeting with 11 present:
 at Tabithe Nome in Lincoln. It was also the Wolfts's 40th wed-ner and business meeting with 11 present:

 Mrs. Ella Miller conducted the business meeting. Minutes and the treasurer's reports were ap proved as read.
 A motion was made to send a sto love offering to the convention will be attending.
 ner and business meeting wirn ti present. Mrs. Ella Miller conducted the business meeting. Minutes and the treasurer's reports, were ap-proved as read. Cards were played for enter-tainment. The next meeting will be July 14 at 2 p.m.

AMERICAN LEGION The American Legion Ray Reed Post 252 met July 7 at the Legion Hall. Don Backstrom installed the new officers. A general meeting was held.

Dan Jaeger will be the new Commander at the August

The Legion led the Old Settlers Main Parade

TRINITY CHURCH WOMEN Trinity Lutheran Church Women met July 8 with 14 members present.

Mrs. Stanley Soden presented the lesson "Samaritan Women, Past and Present - A Look at Prejudice

Prejudice President Mrs Howard Iver son had charge of the business meeting. The secretary and treasurer's reports were read and approved. Bills were allow-ed

Mrs. Iverson Ihanked Mrs. Art Rabe and Mrs. Dale Krueger for painting the basement floor in the Mrs. Iverson reported that she had attended the 40th anniver sary of Pastor Wallace Wolff's or

Nebraska Economic

Activity Increased In Month of March

Nebraska economic activity improved slightly in March from its February level. The Nebraska volume of physical index was up 0.2 percent jn March Writing in the July 1981 issue of "Business in Nebraska," Dr. Donald E. Pursell, Director of the College of Business Administra tion's Bureau of Business Research, noted that the Nebraska economy was nearly unchanged during the first querter of 1981 Activity was up in January.

Activity was up in January, down in February, and up in March for an overall slight gain in the slate's economy. The Nebraska economy boltomed in June 1980 and has made a slow advance since that point

MOST SECTORS of the Nebraska economy improved in March when compared with February. Pursell noted that con-struction recorded the largest percentage increase with an im-provement in the physical volume index of 27 percent. The construction industry has come berk portewahal from the denses. back somewhat from the depress ed 1980 conditions but still re-mains below 1979 levels. Output in Nebraska's manufac-

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turing sector increased 13 per-cent in March when compared with February. The distributive trade sector, retail and wholesale trade, recorded a modesi 0.2 per-cent increase in March This sec-tor has moved erratically from its June 1980 low and is now ap-proximately 3 percent above the level recorded in June 1980.

level recorded in June 1980. A number of Nebraska cities recorded rather large gains in retail sales during March. Ogalial de all cities with an in crease of 23.7. percent March. 1980 March 1981. Other notable gains over the same interval in-clude Beatrice, an 8.2 percent real increase. McCook 61 per cent, Lincoln 4.9 percent. Hastings 4.8 percent. York 4.6 percent; Kimball 4.4 percent and Grand Island 3.7 percent

Grand Island 3.2 percent Nebraska's employment pic ture in March remained somewhat below year previous levels. Total employment in Nebraska in March 1961 was estimated at 741.000, nine thou sand below March 1960 levels. The unemployment rate in Nebraska was 4.8 percent in March 1961, well below the March 1961 national rate of 7.3 percent.

Wednesday Club eat out. Friday, July 17: Royai Neighbors of America, Anna Wylie: GT Pinochie Club, Mrs. Howard Iverson: SOS at Stop Inn, Town and Country picnic supper, Winside Park, 7 p.m.

JULY 5 evening guests in the Walter Hamm home were Mrs. Judy Hamm and children of Bellevue, the Marvin Hamms of Tennessee, the Mervin Hamms of Pender and the Heien Hancock family.

A fund raising committee was appointed. They are Mrs. Lon Du Bols, Mrš. Lloyd Behmer, Mrs. Dale Krueger and Mrs. Art Rabe. family. The Marvin Hamms and family were Tuesday visitors in the Mer-vin Hamm home at Pender.

Hostesses were Mrs. Leonard Anderson and Mrs. Andrew Mann. August hostesses will be Mrs. Lena Jensen and Mrs. Iver-son. Mrs. Lyle Krueger will pre-sent the lesson. Guests recently in the Otto Field home were the Julius Fields and Howard of Fruitland, Idaho: Mrs. Doug Minimum of Emmett, Idaho: the Earl Fields of Kaneohe. Hawaii: the Charles Hoovers. Amy and Paul of Havelocke. N.C. and Oscar Field of Pierce City. Mo. They were here one week and all attended a family reunion at Wisner June 28 II was also the golden wedding anniversary of

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

TWINS HONORED Family and friends galhered at the Legion Hall July 5 for a cooperative picnic dinner. The occasion was for the birthday of twin sons of the Walter Hamms, Marvin of Antioch, Tenn and Mervin of Pender.

Mervin of Pender. Two decorated birthday cakes centered the table About a6 friends and relatives attended Guests were from Tennessee, Pender, Randolph, Battle Creek, Wausa, Osmond, Neilgh, Wayne, Bellevue, Nortolk, Columbus, Winside and Kingsley. Sloux City and Defiance, Iowa

SOCIAL CALENDAR SOCIAL UNIC: Monday, July 13: American Legion Auxiliary Tuesday, July 14: Tuesday Bridge Club, the Delmar Kremkes; United Methodist

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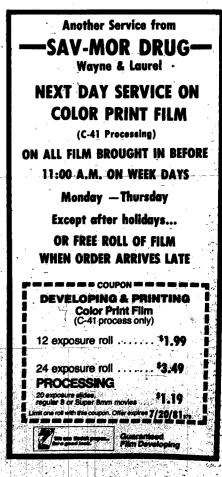
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The Clark Rhudys, Beth and Leigh of Pleasanton, Catlit, have spent two weeks visiting his mother, Mrs. Yleen Cowan, and other relatives.

The Walter Gaeblers, Linden and Stuart of Omaha spent the July 4 weekend with his mother; Mrs. Gladys' Gaebler, and relatives and friends

Mrs. Rosemary Mintz of Laurel and Mrs. Yleen Cowan took the Clarke Rhudy family to Omaha Saturday, where they left for their home in California.

The Marvin Hamms, Troy and Brandi of Antioch, Tenn. arrived

July 3 and spent a week in the Walter Hamm home and with other relatives and triends.

July 4 guests in the Walte Hamm home were the Marvin Hamm family, the Mervin Hamms, Mrs. Amy Lindsay of Wayne, the Derald Hammfamily and the Helen Hancock family.

May Report Shows Hike

In Tickets

Parking tickets issued by the Wayne City Police Department during May more than doubled the number logged during the same-month a year ago. According to the department's coording to the upper mean thiy report, police officers ed a total of 98 parking tickets lay compared to 47 issued for 89 C

Nay 1980. The majority were issued for il egal overnight parking. Some 68 ickets were issued for parking rioiations between midnight and

violations between midnight and \$ a.m. And 14 were written for parking violations between 3 a.m. and 5:30 a.m. Officers wrote a dozen tickets during May for vehicles parked on the wrong side of the street. The other four violations included whicle blocking alley, parking too close to intersection. illegally parking between signs and park-ing left side (vehicle) to curb.

POLICE issued 10 parking Iolation warnings during the

violation warnings during the manuary Algoving traffic violation warn high folated 26, with the highest fighmber 17, for speeding. Three Warnings were given for reckless giving, two for traffic signal violations and two for Improper

Eurns in the category of miscellaneous warnings, police Issued 67 for failure to license dogs, one for a dog at large and gine for keeping livestock without a permit.

ar a technig increase k window a permit. "The warning ticket total for May was 10s, compared to 113 for the same month last year. Violation cards issued for May included eight for no headlights, seven for no license plates, live the no tailight, low for no vaild inspection sticker and low for no drivers license "Three cards were issued for no registration and one for no backtyp lights. The card lotal for flabs was 32 with 14 returned cor rgsted

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ARRESTS for May included 14 for speeding with \$221 in lines and case yet to be heard Seven arrests for no valid registration netted \$20 in lines with three cases to be heard Four arrests were made for failure to dispose of a parking ticket within 15 days with \$10 in filters and two cases open "Four arrests were made for minor in possession without disposition on the cases by the ghd of the month "Other arrests lincluded stop sign violations, false reporting of GTIre alarm, no operators ticense and dog at large "Fiftes collected on 37 arrests for the month totaled \$301 with 11 cases awaiting disposition, and two cases remaining to be filed "Seven previous arrest cases – ranging from speeding to theft ware setted in May

May 1980 , Telephone messages totaled 658, down from 798 for the same month last year. Some 35 came in og the 911 emergency number, but only 19 of them were etheregencies, according to the report For the same month last year, 42 calis came in on the 911 Schange, with 30 of them con sidered emerancies

exchange, with 30 of them con sidered emergencies >Police handled 17 criminal complaints in May, down two from the same month hast year -No criminal arrests were made during the month, but two cases vigre cleared. >Animals impounded during the month totaled four, only halt the number impounded during May 1980.

980. A half dozen traffic accidents A half dozen traffic accidents og public streets were in vestigated during the month, only half the number investigated dur-ing the same month last year. "Traffic accidents on private property totaled two, the same nymber as May 1980.

POLICE mileage totaled 3.275 for May, compared to 4.456 for the same month last year. Seasoline gationage totaled 372, off the 394.2-gation pace for May

an me sva. Janim pace to may etous worked by uniformed of (fors totaled 876, compared to 1/335 for May 1980. Radio dispat-chrs matched totals for May's hours worked - 744 for the month his year and last. Fxpenditures, for vehicle operation jumped to \$208.616 for May, compared to \$562.54 for the Salary figures for temporary help jumped for \$192.40 in May 160 to \$273.20 for May 1981. Salary figures for temporary help jumped for \$192.40 in May 2007 Janim State Salaries were up Salary to \$265.20 for May 1981. And, regular salaries were up Salary to \$265.20 for May 1981.

d, regular sales in the month, tily to \$9,692 for the month, pared to \$9,689.50 in May

191: Total budget for May was sis 195,19,71, about \$2,000 over the sis 20,48,17 floure for the same month last year police expenses for the flocal year up to May 31 totaled \$10,2097,45, with a department budget busined of \$37,945,55.

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A. Whether or not to borrow money is always a borrow money is always a decision dictated by in-dividual needs. Many people have now been putting off for a year or more major purchases which will require borrowing money. In some cases the need for those purchases may be becoming critical. And, in many cases, the price of the purchase has gone up enough to more than offset

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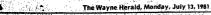


becoming critical. And, in many cases, the price of the purchase has gone up enough to more than offset the interest that would have been paid on the money required. Two things are worth remembering. One ... never borrow unless you have a real need for the funds. Two ... in today's economic situation, no one can promise that interest rates will go down. Cer-tainly not anytime soon. We realize that every situation varies and always recommend a personal discussion of your needs

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Gold Rush Begins

Northeast Nebraska Farmers Harvest Small Grain

Some not so ripe area bal fields still project shades of green However a few days of sunshine and same weather will change all of that And farmers will be out reap "Tho the dold in "them thar hills."

When Rod Collins' alarm went off Friday morning, he probably woke up half of Morey Hall. The alarm on his van screamed for about 15 minutes before hall parking lot to shut it of. It's all part of the security needed to guard the moon rock and soil samples he uses while teaching a Lunar Briteling Cer-tification course for the National Aeronautics and Space Ad-ministration The alarm also went off during his stay at Peru State. "It looked like someone had tried to wipe off the windows to see what was In

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NASA Security Tight For Moon Rocks

biology and chemistry and a master's degree in biology with emphasis in microbiology and botany.

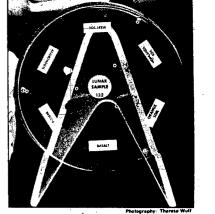
emphasis in microbiology and bolany. He will begin working on his Ph. D. this fail at Oklahoma State University, where he teaches in conjunction with the NASA pro-gram. Collins is one of 18 teachers of the course throughout the nation. He was in Wayne Thursday and Friday speaking at the Aerospace Education Workshop at Wayne State College. Thursday's program focused on the spacemobile program. Students mostly talked about the shuftle and a program called Landsat.

THE TALL, THIN 26 year old olds a bachelor's degree in Resource Technology Satellites:

These satellifes use reflected sunlight from the earth and take a spectral picture of the crops

lected. The next day Strategic Air Bellevue to see h a spectral picture of the crops below. THESE SPECTRUMS are put into a computer enhancement, Collins explained, aga can tell what the crop is. Its stage of the althy. This pircedure will be explained further when Tom Holm of the EROS Data Center visits the Class Thursday. Field trips and projects are also included in the two-week course. The class went to the Ep-pier Alrited Control Tower, the Omaha Flight Service Station Station Tuesday to see how small-airplane pilots follow tilby to see how small-air how the pilots follow tilby to see how small-air how the pilots follow tilby to see how the pilot to the class for the pilots follow tilby to the pilot t

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Protography: The IA CHAMBERS, left, and Jociell Bull of the Wayne Senior. Citizens Center recently p under all of the trees in downtown Wayne. The project is part of the Nebraska Communi is and sponsored by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce. Country Nursery donated the I Chambers, Anton Pedersen and August Dorman also helped the ladies during the day





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