NUMBER EIGHTY TWO



#### Mid-summer setting

NIGHT SLOWLY DECENDS on this rural Wayne County farm, bringing relief from the hot and humid conditions of the day with a cooler breeze and the promise of a peaceful night:

THE WAYNE HERALD

# Real estate market reviewed by the local housing experts

Now is the best time to buy a home or get into the housing market, according to the people in the know in Wayne, those involved in residential real estate.

Even with high interest rates at the lending institutions, deals are being made and, in some cases, they really are deals.

According to a spokesman for one real estate firm, prices of homes have dropped considerably from what they were three years ago. Houses that were selling for \$40,000 or more have dropped to the \$30,000 range for a variety of reasons.

People moving and forced to lower the price is the most common reason cited by Wayne's real estate lepople for the drop in prices and most do admit that the sellers are the ones hurting.

John Dorcey of Century 21 said. "You

the purchase."
With Interest rates running around 16 percent in most cases for home buying, it's taking alot of creative, hustling people to straddle the fence between the buyers and

die the fence between me buyers and sellers.
Working closely with the lending institutions in Wayne, real estate people have come up with several different financing routes, due soley in most cases, to the high interest rates.
"With the high fluctuations of the interest rates, the days of home loans with fixed interest rates are probably gone," according to local banker Bill Dickey of Wayne's First National. "More and more you will see the variable interest rates coming into play."

ing homes."

Variable interest rates allow the buyer to pergotiate the loan, in some cases as quick-es, on a quarterly basis. Although the enge means a lot of paper work and time, some cases it can provide a hefty savings.

been able to imploy — investor's real estate using co-owners.
"With co-owner ship there is an investor involved for a variety of reasons, most commonly it seems because of taxes." said Darrell Fuelberth of the ERA property exchange.

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"Say for Instance, a young couple wish to purchase a home but lack the necessary financial basis. Maybe their parents or other family members, due to their higher incomes, need some kind of tax break."

In this type of financing, involving either family or an outside investor, actual contracts are signed, insuring that the investor will gain some of the benefit of the ownership for tax purposes.

Often people find that dealing with family is easier when it comes to the ultimate "pay-off" terms, but that's not always the case.
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Seller's Heip

Dorcey pointed out that there are also several ways to get into the home ownership market or to change homes with the help of seller financing.

In a sort of wrapping fashion, Dorcey seld in the cases of someone seeking a new home, he buyer will take out a mortgage on the new home with the seller taking out a second mortgage on the buyer's present home until it is sold. In some recent cases there has been 7 percent money available.

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been 7 percent money available.

"It's a little bit tougher for the first time home buyers...not...nilly in Wayne but anywhere." Dorcey said. "In most cases family help is needed. But if the seller is willing to help, if you can afford it and financing can be worked out, which in most cases it can, i still think now is the best market time to pyrchase a home."

That Iremark was heard time and time again, but whether it's a "buyer's market" or not is a malter of debate. Even though sellers may have lowered their price from these years ago, many observers feet it reflects a price their's more in line with the actual market in Wayne.

A recent United State Supreme Court ruling, which made the headlines in

newspapers and in the broadcast media, supposedly closed the door on one avenue of financing which allowed the transfer of a mortgage from the present holder to the buyer of a home.

As Dorcey and other agents explained, it was not as complicated as the news media led people to believe, rather it was a clarification on the part of the Supreme Court.

Court.

"All if (the opinion) said was that the "due on sale" clause written into the loan contracts was good. The loan institution can force the seller to pay the loan off when the house is sold. It has been before most state country and it has been handled this way for years. Finally someone took it foo the Supreme Court and they have said 'yes, you may enforce the clause if you so desire."

Payment Changes
Barring a court fight and added cost,
there is another avenue gaining in popularity for the purchase of a home.
Graduated payments, an idea that came
out of late 1960's and early 1970's, is now being employed in a number of home purchases.

As in most cases, people agree the days of the "conventional" loan are gone. "The peo-ple who got in on those are lucky," said Boyce. "Most of todays people weren't in the market then."

What has been the result is interim finance

He explained that the interim loan process
Involves two perts — the monthly payment and the ultimate payment.

ment and the ultimate payment.

"When it is set up, the loan on the home is actually digured as a conventional mortgage, with monthly payments amounting to what they would [If" this purchasts were agreeing to a 25 to 30 year mortgage. What is signed however is generally a five year-loan agreement with the buyer agreeing to pay off the balance of the loan at the end of

five years, that's the bank of the bank."

Dickey said if the loan had been figured on a flive year basis instead of 25 to 30 years, "there would be no way most people could afford the monthly payments."

So what happens at the end of the five year period? Is the purchase required to come up with the balance of the loan, when even the interest is barely pald off after, five years?

No — In the majority of cases there is a clause in the contract that the entire agreement may be refinanced.

Lowering The Rate
Another type of financing that has proved helpful in Wayne is called a buy-down arangement.
When many people want to get into the market, they may be able to afford a moragege at 12 percent, but not at 16 percent.
Using the buy-down arrangement, the seller agrees to pay the necessary interest rate down to a level that the buyer can afford, if the rate is at 16 percent and the buyer can afford only 12 percent, the seller will provide funds to cover the 4 percent difference.

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Usually the agreement lasts only a few years until the buyer's income rises and they are able to take over the full loan's interest requirements.

Another traditional method still in use in some cases is a contract purchase. Generally the seller is not under a mortgage agreement with a loan institution, they own the home. In addition, most real estate people agree that in order for the contract to work, the seller must not need the cash for the price of the home in a lump sum.

This may be due to tax purposes or to provide a steady monthly income for the seller. Of course the seller, in the contract case, usually also owns an additional flome. Finetly there is the government guaranteed sinancing raute through Farmer's Home Administration in most cases, when money is everlable, these loans are made at a lower than market inferest rate. The loans, in some cases, may be assumed by the buyer from the seller.

All in all the main problem home buyers and isselers face is financing but as Fuelberth sale; "There are a humber of ways around the 14 percent for 12 percent in terest rates, Very they people and up paying this amount."

# **Evaluation of ESU** completed

the ESU.

Johnson, now retired, is a former superintendent of Wausa School District.

Dr. Emriy, a professor of education at Wayne State College, is a former instructor and principal in the Allen schools.

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The following-areas were covered in the evaluation: general administration, including the ESU's board of directors and administrator and school district administrator and school district administrators; psychological services; speech and hearing services; resource teacher services; nursing services; media services and special education services.

The evaluation followed these steps: describe the current shuation, evaluate the current shuation; identify practices for commendation; identify concerns and make recommendations; for change.

commendation; identify concerns and make recommendations for change. The evaluation was based. In part, on questionnaires, record inspections and interviews with parents, school district personnel and ESU personnel. What follows is a summary of the commendations, concerns and recommendations for several areas of the ESU as presented in the evaluation.

General Administration
Commendations were issued for the general administration in the areas of meeting attendance, services provided and the quality of the staff.
Concerns however included one for better supervision of ESU personnel and inadequate communication between the ESU attainministration and personnel.

supervision of ESU personnel and inadequate communication between the ESU deterministration and personnel. The evaluation team also focused attention on poor communication between the administration and the board of directors and noted that biger d meetings need better planning and orgenization. There were nine recommendation points made in this section of the evaluation including the suggestion to schedule regular meetings around the unit so that more people may have the opportunity to aftend. Recommendations for the general administration area also include preparation of a philosophy for the service unit to aid in providing direction and goal formation; increased communication and planning between the administrator and the board; setting up evaluation; procedures for the administrator and service unit employees.

Administrators Concerns
Following a survey of school administrators and ESU staff members, recommendations in the evaluation include that a concerted effort' should be made to improve the communications between the service unit and those it serves.
Concerns included the feeling that most of

the people-in the school districts as the ESU are not informed about the unit and its services.

There also appears, according to the evaluation, more work to do than the obstitution of the control of

Psychological Services
For psychological services, recommendations included the need to expand the amount of communication between the ESU and area schools repareding procedures; job responsibilities, expectations and scheduling of psychologists.
Also recommended was a study of the utilization of staff time and case load needs in order to determine if any additional personnel are needed.
Concerns

sonnel are needed.
Concerns centered around the
psychologist's heavy case loads, involvement between psychologists and parents
and evaluations of the effectiveness of the
psychologist's work

Speech & Hearing
For the speech and hearing service, recommendations included an inservice workshop to be offered and designed to provide additional training for teachers in identifying the speech and hearing needs of students.

students.
Periodic meetings with supervisors throughout the year with staff members followed by at least one written evaluation-report each year was recommended following a staff request for more supervision, especially from first year employees.
Commendations for the staff members included their cooperative manner, the quality of their training and and good variety of materials and equipment used by the staff,

Resource Teachers
Having an on-going program of supervision from the ESU director throughout the entire year was one of the recommendations, made in the evalution concerning the resource teachers service.

The recommendation includes y latting and observing teachers on the job, having individual conferences, group meeting with all of the resource teachers and a conference with the school administrator where the teacher works.

## Dog Days are scheduled

Special sales have been scheduled by Wayne merchants for next Saturday, July 24, when Dog Daze.comes to Wayne.

Many items will be on sale during the day long event in Wayne stores, and special avertised special will appear in next Thursday's Wayne Herald.



A SIGN THAT IS being seen more and more in not only Wayne but in communities across the country is the For Sale sign in front of homes. So with today's creative financing techniques, many people are unable to a new home or sell their present home due to a fack of fending many financial institutions.

#### news briefs

#### Cheerleading camp awards given

High school cheerleaders from West Point and Denison, Iowa came away the biggest winners from the seventh annual International Cheerleading Foundation Cheerleading Clinic held on the campus of Wayné State College.

A total of 15 squads and 84 girls were involved in the clinic, which tasted from July 11-15. The girls practiced in the Wayne State.outdoor amphitheater, the Willow Bowl, under the direction of ICF instructors Jim Murray. Palisa Williams and Angela Yarborouch.

orough. rtha Denker of Denison High School won the coveted ''most ed gir!'' award. The West Point Central Catholic junior ty sguad won the ''Randy Nexl most improved squad''

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#### Drive chairman named

A refired meat packing executive, with 40 years in the industry, has been named the 1982 General Fund Drive Chairman for the Northeast Nebraska United Way. Inc.
Dexter Nygaard of Dakota County has assumed the duties as chairman, according to Fred Pape. United Way President Nygaard, retired from IBP management, is now the president of a local meat brokerage firm.
Pape said Nygaard will be responsible for the coordination of the drives in each of the counties served by Northeast Nebraska United Way.
The United Way program is designed to coordinate all the fund raising efforts into one combined drive during the month of October.

#### Winside receives mini grant

The Winside Community Improvement Committee recently received word that Winside is one of it communities in Nebraska chosen to receive a mini grant. The grant, given by the Nebraska Committee on Humanities, will be used for the presentation of a community theatre. Plans are being made for a metodrama to be held Aug 20 and 21 in the Winside park. Director will be Mary Beth Alwood of Nortolk.

Try outs for the melodrama and for others wanting to assist in the production will be held Monday and Tuesday. July 26 and 27, beginning at 7,30 pm. in the school band room.

For more information, saff Gloria Lessmann. 286,4200.

#### Music contest in Allen

Dixon County 4 H Clubs are preparing for their annual Music Contest scheduled Thursday. July 22, at 8 p.m. in the Alten Community School gymnasium. In past years the event has been well attended by audiences interested in the 4 H youth program, said Anna Marie White extension agent home economics.

Mrs. White said the performing groups provide good enter tainment as they compete for hisbon placings and a chance to enter the State 4 H Music Contest held during the State Fair. The public is invited to attend the event.

#### **Goldenrod Hills elections**

Election of afficers highlighted the July meeting of the Goldenrod Hills Community Council Allen Heine, Fordyce, was re-elected chairman. Lloyd Lind quist, Dakland, vice chairman. Winitred Staub. Pender secretary. George Shrader, South Sloux City threasurer and Mel Murphy. Wisner, rhember at large Two new directors who were seated on the board are Gunnar Swanson, Laurel, and Ronald Ring, rural, Wayne Next board meeting is scheduled Aug. 12 at the Northeast Station, near Concord.

#### Beef fitting demo scheduled

A 4-H beef fitting and showing demonstration for Wayne Coun

## county court

FINES:
Marllyn Slevers, Sloux City, Iowa; speeding, \$28; Brian Watt, Wayne, speeding, \$16; Harley Greye, Wakefield, speeding, \$25. Scott Schigelmilch, Lincoln, speeding, \$22.

Loren Bittner, Alexandria, S.D., speeding, \$16; Dirk Jaeger, Winside, careless driving, \$25; Kimberly S. Fischer, Emerson, speeding, \$19. Jeff Westerhaus, Winside, no valid- registration, \$15

## weather



Wed 84 64F .14 29C 18C Thu 88F 66F.11 Fri 88F 72F NA 31C 22C

The National Weather Service forecast for Monday through Wednesday is for little or no precipitation will the highs in the 80s and the lows in the 60s.



#### Chamber award

LYLE GEORGE, owner and district sales manager of the Computer Farm in Wayne, was presented with a Chamber of Commerce award at a coffee held Friday

Farm, located at 110 Main, offers computer systems for businesses and provides complete service. Bob Ensz, chamber president, presented the award to

## Monthly police report issued

1981, with two arrests and two cleared cases
June was also a month for animals to be impounded. Six were impounded in 1981 and police impounded eight for June of this year. No vehicles were impounded for the month.
Only two traffic accidents were investigated on public streets during the month, compared to eight accidents in 1981 Private property accidents were at a minimum with only two being reported. Five were reported in 1981

Tickets & Warnings
Tickets and warnings were also

marriage

licenses

MARRIAGE LICENSES: Douglas Edwin Edwar

district

court

Douglas Edwin Edwards, 19. Bancroft and Nancy Jo Heithold. 20, Wayne.

CRIMINAL FILINGS: Gwen Victor, Emerson, driving under the influence of alcohol Mark G. Bishop, Wayne, minor in possession

in posession.
Mike A. Hitchings, Wayne leaving scene of an accident.

Kenneth and Marge Schmidt, Norfolk, plaintiff, awarded \$713,96 against Craig Rice dba. Hoskins Body Shop due for un-finished services.

SMALL CLAIMS FILINGS: Francis Johnson, doe Johnson Heating and Cooling, Hoskins, vs. Craig Rice, Hoskins for \$272.40 due on per's and labor. Nick Mitchell, Wakerlieid, vs. Fred Barge, Wakerlieid for \$175 due for services.

ing was given for a dog at large and five arrests were made, with dispositions resulting in fines or

district

court

#### property transfers

Russell W. and Helen E.S. Tled-fike to the Lewellan Whitmore Post No. 5291 Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, Wayne Lot 177-Bit. 2 original Wayne. D.S. 522.

## obituaries

#### Allen Salmon

Allen Salmon, 70, of Wakefield died July 10, 1982 at the Omaha ethodist Hospifal.

Auen Saimon, 70, of. Wakefield died July 10, 1982 at the Omaha-Methodist Hospifal.

Services were July 12, 1982 at the Evangelical Covenent Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Robert V. Johnson officiated.

Allien Andrew Saimon, the son of Fritz Dietrick and Helena Mecke Saimon, was born September 1, 1911 in Greighton. He married Edyttie Murphy on July 31, 1935 at Ponca.

Survivors Include his wife, Edythe of Wakefield; one son, Gary Don of Wakefield; one daughter, Mrs. Milton (Jean Ann) Dougnik of Emerson, Jour brothers, Fred, Kenneth and Dean of Wakefield and Leonard Aberdeen of Wakefield; was seven sisters. Mrs. Helen Haffig of South Sloux City, Mrs. Helen Haffig of Candon's Mrs. Caroline Gordon of Wakefield Mrs. Joe (Irren) Manto of Omaha, Mrs. Sheldon (Ilene) Anerson of Sloux City, Mrs. Dale (Mae) Pearson of Wakefield and Mrs. William (Mary Ann) Garvin of Dixon.

He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and one grandson.

agrenced. Burial was in the Waterfeld Cometery with Bressler Furieral Home charge of arrangements.

police report

Police were successful in recovering a vehicle which had been stolen in a series of car thefts earlier this week. The vehicle, owned by, Wayne, Nissen of Wayne was the second stolen on a 14-year-old boy's route of thefts from Norfolk to Cherokee, lowa. The car was recovered by the LeMars, lowa police department and brought back to Wayne. It was then impounded to be checked for other stolen items and released to the owner on Thursday, July 15.

Other hefts were also reported in the area on Thursday. A theft from the coin boxes at the Villa Wayne laundry room was investigated and clothing was also reported stolen from the Bill's GW laundry. A theft at the Derby station was cleared when a battery reported stolen was recovered by police.

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On July 12 and 13 requests were made for traffic control in the area of 7th and Pearl and police rendered their services. Police

were also asked to Investigate a break-in- at a home where the van@al- had helped himself to food. It was found to be the complaintant's grandson and everything was cleared.

Violation.cards were issued for dogs at large during the week and a license plate was reported lost. A complaint was made of a car blocking the altey and police talked with the guility parties.

On Tuesday, police rendered service to a subject who had locked his keys in his car and also notified the Salvation Army to pick up some articles. A disturbance was reported to police when kids were shooting firecrackers, but no one was found. Another disturbance at Nebraska Street—was investigated and subjects were advised to furn down their loud music.

Two soundings of the State National Bank alarm were reported during the week, but they were found to be malfunctions.

## weekly gleanings

CASTER HONORED

Mrs. Victor (Geraldine) Caster
was honored last Tuesday night
at the Randolph Community Club
Fair barbecue when it was
revealed that she was chosen as
"Employee of the Year." Mrs.
Caster has been employed at The
Randolph Times newspaper of
fice since June of 1966 and has
devoted numerous hours for work
in the American Legion Aux
ilitary.

PIERCE FIRE

The fire-weakened roof of the Hansen Garage building in Pierce collapsed with a roar last Suriday morning, causing large portions of the east and north walls to collapse. Bricks and holtow tile blocks cascaded across Highway 13 to the east and Main Street to the north, destroying three vehicles and damaging a fourth. The vehicles were all parked on Main Street on the north side of the building.

#### HORSE PULL

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The second Draft Horse Pulling
Contest will be held Sunday, July
25, beginning at 1 p.m. sharp. The
event will be held west of the
Wakefield Community Schools
and 1s being sponsored by the
Wakefield Horse Pullers Associa

tion. This will be a sancti pull with a \$4,000 purse.

#### . HOUSE FIRE

HOUSE FIRE— Fire severely damaged a more-than-century-old home on the Sprieck Brothers farm located west of Pilger early Saturday morning. July 10. Dan Sprieck, who occupies the damaged home, had been steeping in the living room because of the warm weather. When he woke up he could not find the living room door so he dove out a window.

BUSINESS SOLD,
Keith and Janeen Berg have
purchased Sav-Mor Drug in
Laurel from Dick and Becky
Keidel of Wayne. The business
will be called The Drug Store.
Berg has been employed at SavMor since his graduation from

#### HOMES EVACUATED

Approximately 100 homes in Neligh were evacuated last Wednesday after two anhydrous ammonia tanks broke away from a pickup and rolled over in a ditch. The accident occurred at 1:45 p.m. near Bill's OK Tire Service on the east edge of Neligh.



#### Club formed

A NEW CHAPTER of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) has been formed in Wayne. The chapter meets each Wednesday at 6:30 in the Columbus Federal basement. Members of the chapter are back row, from left, Diane Miller, Julie Maben, Joan Schafer and front row, from left, Mary Tiegs, Karen Luschen and Cindy Had-

## **Evaluation**

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a need for more supervision from the ESU director and more help in the ESU director and more help in working with difficult problems when they arise.

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## viewpoint

## **Consider the impact**

President Reagan has been urged by farm organizations and politicians to sign a new long term grain agreement with the Soviets.

Proponents of the agreement say we will not be hurting the Soviets by refusing to renew the agreement. They will simply seek grain supplies from other willing countries. The proponents also say we'll be hurting only - — our farmers and grain suppliers — — by not signing a new

-President Reagan, although being careful not to appear an opponent, has demonstrated his unwillingness to have the U.S. act as a supplier of needs to the U.S.S.R. This has been underlined recently by his ban on American companies or American based multinational corporations from

participating in the Russian oil pipeline construction.

Time and time again we hear from politicians and political commentators that the U.S. economy is turning around. Possibly it is, but it appears not quickly enough to aid grain farmers this fall.

The current grain agreement with the Soviets ends in September. We urge President Reagan to very seriously consider the economic effects of not renewing the agreement on an already beleaguered farm population.

Paul Farmer

## another viewpoint

## Overspending

The Social Security system, as most Americans know, faces serious financial problems. According to the Congressional Budget Office (CBO),

Fund frustees, obviously, can't afford to overlook the opportunity to increase income by \$1 billion or more a year. But it happens.

Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.), famous for publicizing government

agencies that "fleece" taxpayers through waste and inefficiency, charges Social Security trust funds are invested at a "scandalously low" interest rate of 8.3 percent. As both the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the senator point out many

private investors in government-backed securities.— Social Security is obligated under law to make only such investments — earned an average of 13.5 percent on their government securities.

Ctearly, current investment policies have not served the Social Security program well," comments Mark Cahoon, a Social Security analyst for

Social Security — and the workers and employers who contribute to it — lost \$1.7 billion that could have been added to the money needed to keep the system solvent.

U.S. Chamber of Commerce



Q. If you are not satisfied with your lawyer, what is the procedure for changing laywers? Do you have to give some kind of notice to the first lawyer? How much of the fee do you have to pay? Will the first lawyer provide the records of your case to the new lawyer, or does the new lawyer have to start from scratch?

A There is no formal procedure which you must follow to discharge your present lawyer. You may do so simply by informing him or her that you wish to have someone else handle your case. In a criminal case, or in a civil case which has reached a certain stage of the (udical process, the permission of the court may be required. By filling certain pagers with the court, your present lawyer can request the court's permission of to withdraw as your attorney of record in the case. Your new lawyer would then file a written appearance in the case, by which the court and all parties are advised that your lawyer will thereafter be representing you.
While no formal-procedures are required. If is of course advisable to inform the case is the case.

penses, you should expect him or her to provide to your new laywer everything essential to the completion of your case.

The situation becomes more complex if your present lawyer claims that money is owed as a result of the representation provided. A Nebraska law provides that a lawyer has a lien for "a general balance of compensation" upon any papers of his client which have come into his possession in the course of his professional employment and upon any of the client's money either in his possession or in the possession of the adverse party in the case. This statute would seem to entitle your present lawyer, untilipaid, to retain not only those papers and materials prepared by him or her, but any other papers you may have furnished as well, even though they would technically be your property.

It you have a jegst question, write "Ask a Lawyer," P.O. Sex 2529, Lincoln 46592. This column is inlended to provide general test; information, not specific logal advice. "Ask a Lawyer" is a public service of the Mebraska State Bar Association.

#### letters welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief, must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to adit

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## diversions. by paul farmer

The heat across the country must be baking some people's brains.

I saw a recent story about people complaining of stomach aches after drinking a new instant termonade mix. They couldn't understand what the problem was...doctors were at a loss for an explanation until the company which makes the product started receiving -complaints and issued a statement

ment.
Although it's true, the company's product
does contain lemon julce, the product is not
for making lemonade, rather it is for
washing dishes.
It seems that between 45 and 60 people
have purchased the dish washing liquid

and, failing to properly read the label, they assumed after seeing that it contained real lemon juice that if was lemonade concentrate. As a result, there-were quite a few people sick after drinking the concoction.

In addition, some people were actually keeping the bottle refrigerated. Just goes to show you, truth really is stranger than fiction.

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1 was disappointed to read that an Australian advertising' agency has been forced by the country's broadcasting tribunal to drop plans for a different sort of coffee commercial.

The agency had paid a man now living in Brazil about \$10,150 to simply,say a couple of lines while sipping coffee.

The man is Ronald Briggs, formerly of Great Briffian.

In 1963, Briggs was one of 15 robbers involved in the \$7.2 million 'Great Train Robbery'. He was caught and convicted but screen and is now living in Brazil. volved in the 3.2 million Great Trail Rub-bery'. He was caught and convicted but escaped and is now living in Brazil. His lines were to be something like "When you're on the run all the time like me, you

really appreciate a good cup of coffee". Supposedly he was to add that the coffee's price is "a real steat".

I guess the Australian Broadcasting Tribunal just doesn't have a sense of humor.

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From the "Grown Men Can Really Be Just Big Kids" department: Several-men-were recently involved in the 'National Survival Game', which involves dressing up in camouflage outfils, choosing up sides and running around a wooded area trying to swipe the enemy's flag.

All the time they are hunting for flags they are also stalking and being stalked by the enemy.

Their weapons? — automatic pistols-much like a .45 automatic but these are load-ed with marble size paint pellets. They also wear special goggles to protect their eyes from the paint.

I grew up next to a woods in Northern lows. On most saturdays, the neighborhood boys would descend into the woods to play army and, if we got bored there we'd move to the reliroad yards to continue the baffles. As I've grown older I've more or less become a pseudo gun control nut but this National Survival game sounds, like a good too.



#### who's who. what's what

WHO was appointed president of Wayne State by the board of trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges on Saturday morning?

Nebraska State Colleges on saruroay morning?

2. WHAT famous musical is to be presented by the Wayne Community. Theatre Aug. 27, 28 and 29?

3. WHO claimed the title in the Sentor. Ladies Golf Tournament held Wednesday al. Wayne Country Club?

4. WHAT high school class reunion held its reunion Saturday, July 3, al. Ron's Steakhouse in Carroll?

5. WHO was chosen for represent the Norfolk chapter of the Nebraska Dairy Women as their 1982-83 Dairy Princess?

ANSWERS: 1. Dr. Ed Elliott. 2. "The Müsic Man." 3. Marlan Evans. 4. The Wayne High School Class of 1962. 5. Jana Lienemann.

#### letters

Hello again fellow Wayne residents:
I do hope you'll swat that fly buzzing around your head and listen to what I' have to say Did you kill the fly yet? Good luck. ... I haven't been able to as of yet! Flies and all those other summer things are the subject of this letter of complaint:

subject of this letter of complaint."

Whoever makes summers had better read and heed. Improve this summer or kindly yield to fall. I and fast!

It's not that I dislike summer mind you, quite to the contrary. If I could sit on a cool veranda someplace, sip lemonade and gently wave a hand-held fan I'd be happy. However, sitting on a hot car fender drinking a tepid Pepsi-Cola at Lake Mosquito Geset' is aventee.

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doesn't exactly breed that warm summer
teeling of contentment. Quite to the contrary, il breeds contempt!

O.K. I can just hear the optimistic souls
among you right now saying, "Hey, John
Waddell, quit complaining and start having
fun. Go on a picnic, a bike-hike or watch a
parade." Well. I have done all of these
things, and here is what happened:
The picnic My family tried to re-enact
this typical outing on the grounds of Knat
Park, so named because of the abundance of
Knats in the vicinity. It's a beautiful and
historic park, shaded by dozens of dead
butch Elm trees just teeming with insects of
all sorts and a natural ant farm complete
with zillinos of picnic loving ants. Anyhow,
we strategically placed our blanket over a
clump of hidden baby thistle and proceeded
to open the many containers of picnic food.
The spread was enloyed by all, especially
the ants, who desired privacy and carried
the Irled chicken several feet away.
My cousin's football landed in the potato
salad, a subtle, yet dramalic hint tha
gridiron season is approaching. We ale what
we could between swats at files and repelent
baths. The rest was forcibly donated to elight
squadrons of knats, who flew in perfect formatien around out heads before committing
Hary-Carry in the Jello salad.

I did. I'm proud to admit, make it to the Country Club before being forced off the road by an Irate lady who blew a gasket inte 7th hole.

The parade: At my last attempt at capturing summer fun I attended the annual parade. I got up at the crack of dawn and secured a good viewing place at the curb at Main and Hickory. I watched in glee as I saw the parade progress up the street. I didn't even mind the fliest Finally the grand marshal the governor no less, assed in

So much, my friends, for the Good Ole

John E. Waddell

working Senators, my husband included, who don't like the "clowning around" some Senators do during the session. Being a state senator is a full-time, year round job. This District has many varied interests to represent, which sometimes makes decisions and voting on issues more difficult, as Merle tries to represent everyone fairly. He feets this District and his constituents are "tops" and he is proud to be your representative in Lincoln. Merle would like to extend an invitation to each of his constituents to personally visit the legislature while in session. Please give his office a call or drop a line as to the date you will be here and Merle, i, or someone in the office, will greet you and answer any questions you may have.

And I can essure you, you will never see your senator acting like a clown.

## Lives, money saved

Nebraskans, you deserve a pat on the back.
You have saved lives, on which no value can be placed, and you have saved out state's economy many millions of dollars through your highway safety efforts in the past year.
Nebraska's Report Every Drunk Driver Immediately (REDDI) program was an ounced by me on the Memorial Day weekend in 1981. The state had 110 fewer failtitles in the 12 months from June 1, 1981 through May 31, 1982 than In the previous year, a 26 percent reduction. Even though testing for alcohol increased 20 percent in the latter 12 months, verifiable alcohol involvement in fatal accidents was down from 41 percent in the year ending in May, 1981 to 37 percent in the year ending in May, 1982.

May, 1981 to 37 percent in the year emains in May, 1982. During the first year of the REDDI program, citizens made 2,835 telephone or CB calls to report drivers operating vehicles in an erratic manner. Law enforcement officers were able to contact 1,827 of those drivers. Those contacts resulted th 1,428 arrests for driving while intoxicated. Highway fatafilties in Jume, 1982 were the lowest in Nebraska in 36 years; only 164 deaths, compared with 41 in June, 1981. For the first six months of 1982, traffic deaths totalied 106, 47 percent less than in January-June, 1981.

governor charley thone

by and law enforcement agencies.

Other efforts, of course, are contributing to improvements in safety on Nebraska highways. Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) now has active chapters in Douglas, Dawson and Custer counties. Community colleges and the moforcycle industry are offering courses in cycle safety. Nine Nebraska hospitals now have programs to teach expectant parents about the need for Infant restraints in automobilizers. Some Nebraska employers are helpting to pay for auto infant seats purchased by employees.

A much tougher drunk driving fill was signed into law by me in May.

Safety leaders from all across America are turning to Nebraska to learn from our very effective REDDI program. Nebraska is not going to reas on its laurets but is working to increase citizen involvement in present safety campaigns and to come up with new means to reduce even further the preperty damage, injuries and deaths on our state streets and roads.



## THE WAYNE HERALD

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## briefly speaking

#### **Nygren-Erickson reunion**

he annual Nygren-Erickson family reunion was held Sunday
y 11, In the Laurel Senior Citizens Center with 30 in atter

dance. Attending the event were Mr. and Mrs Bernard Gavin and Edith Nygren of Sloux Falls, S. D.; Mrs. Linnea Nygren of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Nygren of Sloux City. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hageman of, Ithaca: Mr. and Mrs. Kent Thomsen and children of Ceresco: Mr. and Mrs. Dan Neiergerd and family of Howells; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Erickson of Wayne. Oscar Johnson of Concord; Brent Neiergard of Battle Creek, and Tim and Mike Granquist, Mrs. Josle Shearer, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Smith, all of Lauret.

#### Runestad guest conductor

Dr. Cornell Runestad, professor of music at Wayne State Col-ege. has been named guest choral conductor of a high school jummer music camp at Bemidji, Milnn State University. Dr. Runestad, the director of choral activities at Wayne State, vithe busy with high school summer music camps over the lest several weeks.

next several weeks

The Bemidji State Camp is scheduled July 18-23, and will be followed by the annual Wayne State College High School Summer Music Camp from July 25 to Aug 1.
In addition to directing the choral group at Bemidji State, Runestad will lead a workshop for chorai conductors on conducting styles, rehearsal techniques, and score analysis.

#### On Dean's Honor List

Charles Mann of Hoskins, a senior in industrial and manage ment systems engineering in the College of Engineering and Technology at the University of Nebraska Lincoln, earned a perfect grade point average and has been named to the Dean's Honor List for the spring semester of 198-82. Of the 520-students named to the Dean's Honor List, 100 students enrared a perfect grade point average. Also selected for the Dean's Honor List from Wayne, earning a 3 S or greater grade point average, were Brian Haun, a senior in industrial and management systems engineering, and Rodney Koch, a senior in computer science.

#### High distinction graduate

Alene Kay George of Winside was among 11 students who were graduated with high distinction Friday. July 9, from the University of Nebraska Lincoin.

Approximately 400 baccalaureate, professional and graduate degrees were awarded at the event.

Miss George received her bachelor of science in business administration degree from the College of Business Administration.

#### Visit in Reuter home

Several triends and relatives have visited in the George Reuter home in Wayne since their return kome from the

hospital Visitors include Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hirsh of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Baier. Adeline Sieger, Irene Geewe. Qora Claussen. Clara Echtenkamp. Dallas Havener, Mr. and Mrs. John Kay. Lori Baier. Mr. and Mrs. Sussell Pryor, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lindsay. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Andrews. Terry Reynolds. Teresa Barton. John Sheer. Sam Good. Brad and Monica Eddie. Mr. and Mrs. Wall Pharson. Mary. Backhas of Beemer. and Antony and Peter Garlick.
Jim. and Rhonda. Johanson. visited last Monday evening and left Wednesday for their home in Fairfield.

#### Baby shower given

revert and Kandis of Norfolk were honored during a baby shower Monday evening at the Winside Stop Inn Twenty two guests attended from Winside and Norfolk, and decorations were in pink
Games furnished the entertainment Mrs. Dale Miller received the door prize. The cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Russell Prince.

Russell Prince
Hostesses were Mrs. Joe Mundil, Jill Stenwall, Mrs. Gilbert
Foote, Mrs. Neils Neilsen. Mrs. Gary Wylie, Mrs. Bob Holtgrew,
Mrs. Randy Wills, Mrs. Gene Topp and Mrs. Myron Miller, all of

#### Eastern Star meets

Wayne Chapter No. 194 Order of the Eastern Star met last Monday at the Masonic Temple.

A special tribute of remembrance was performed in memory of Mary Ellen Davis of Costa Mesa, Calif., formerly of Wayne. Refreshments were served to the 28 members by Veryl Jackson and her committee
Next meeting will be Aug. 9 at 8 p.m. with Sue Wert in charge of the refreshment committee.

#### Silver-Haired Unicameral

#### policy on weddings

The Wayne Hersid melosmes sees accesses and photographs of meddings involving families Siving in the Wayne area. We feel there is widespread interest in focal and area medings and are hopey to make space available for their publication. Because our readers are interested in current room, we said that all weddings and photographs offered for publication he in our office within 10 days after the date of the consulary, information submitted with a picture after the dendine will not be carried as alway but will be used in a custion wederneastit the picture. Wedding pictures setsetized other the story appears in the paper must be in our office within three research of the corumony.

## Wayne High School class of '67 gathers for 15-year reunion

15-year class reunion on July 3 at the Wayne Armory Fifty-six of the 93 class members attended with their husbands and wives Toastmistresses for the even ing were Mrs. Judy Suhr Longe. Mrs. Lorraine Summers Lander, and Mrs. Nancy Wert Peterson Awards were arresented to Carl

Mrs. Lorraine Summers Lander. and Mrs Nancy Wert Peterson. Awards were presented to Carl Matson, classmate with the most children; Robert Woehler, the newest baby; Lynn Coryell Roberts, car closest to 1947, Dan Rees, coming the furthest distance; DeAnn Geewe Hellmers, closest distance to come to the reunion; Duane Shell, most recently married; Paulette Merchant Cordes, the most gray hair since the 10-year reunion; Dennis Beckman, the least hair; Connie Lut Blecke, the oldest child and the birthday closest to July 3; Mr. and Mrs. Graham Butler, wearing red, white and blue; Mr. and Mrs. David Zach, anniversary closest to July 3; and Linda Cavner Bauermeister, most letters in her legal name.

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BOOKS
Oliver Allen, "Bullding Sound
Bones and Muscles" Robert
Barnard, "Death by Sheer Tor
ure", Peter Benchley, "The Girl
of the Sea of Corter", Harr,
Bloom, "Transvaal Episode"
Jacqueline Briskin, "The Onys"
Eileen Dewhurst, "Curtain
Fall" Mark Dintenfass, "Old
World, New World", Dorothy
Eden, "An Important Family"

Eden, "An Important Family"
David Fisher | Katle's Terror"
Ken Follett, "The Man From St
Petersburg" | Robert Goldston
Slinister Touches | Douglas
Graves, "Drawing a Likeness"
Andrew Greeley, "Thy Brother's
wife" | trwin Hadley | "What
About Grandma" | Robert A
Hennlein, "Friday" Clifford Irv
ing, Tom Mix and Pancho
Villa | Garson | Kanin

"Cordelia?", M. E. Kerr, "What I Really Think of You". Rosalind Laker, "Gilded Splendour". Nan Lyons, "Sold/With I Ivan Lyons was Medvin Maddocks. "The Great Liners". Lucinda Mays. "The Candle and the Mirror". Judith

The Kitchen Award went to Connie Lutt Blecke, Flowers were given on Sunday, July 4, by the class of '67 to the United Methodist Church of Wayne in memory of Calvin Constock and to 51 Paul's Lutheran Church of Wayne in memory of Rodney Reeg

Rodney Reeg
David Zach, Robert Woehler,
Ken Notte and John Claus
volunteered to make plans for the
20 year reunion
Parents, friends or graduates
who wish to obtain a souvenir
booklet from the 15 year class
reunion are asked to contact Mrs.
Oon Longe, 6000 Deerwood Dr.,
Lincoln, Neb., 68516.

Lincoln, Neb., 68316.

Those attending the reunion were Duane Backsfrom, Maryville, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baier, Sioux City, Dr. and Mrs. Dennis (Ann. Barelman) Ross, Wichita, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. John (Carla Beck) Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Don, Guyd Sub, Longe, Mr. and Mrs. John (Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Jim (Salite Bergt) Pryor, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Schram, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Schram, Mr. and Mrs.

new books at wayne public library

CHILDREN'S BOOKS
Lloyd Alexander, "The
Kestrel: Lorna Ballan,
"Mother's Mother's Day", Nina
Bawden, "Kept in the Dark",
Betsy Byars, "The Animal, the
Vegetable, and Jahn D Jones",
Betsy Byars, "The Cybil War",
Mary Calboun, "The Night the
Monster Came", Mary Blount
Christnan, "The Ventriloguist",
Joanna Cole, "A Cal's Body",
Joanna Cole, "A Cal's Body",
Donald Crews, "Harbor",
Patricia Demuth, "Joel, Growing
Up a Farm Man", Barbara
Douglass, "Good as New", Victoria Forrester, "Oddward",
Paul Galdone, "What's in Fox's
Sack", Christopher
Gregorowske, "Why a Donkey
Was Chosen", Irrina Hale,
"Donkey's Dreadful Day", John

Was Chosen" Irina Hale Donkey's Dreadful Day", John Himmelman, "Talesfer the Lizard". Holly Kelfer Cromwell's Glasses", Steven Kellogg, "The Mystery of the Stolen Blue Paint", Reby Edmond MacDonald, "The Chost of Austwick Manor". Edward Marshall, "Fox and His Friends", Louise Mathews, Cluck One", Lorus Mine.

Wakefield.

Also John Brandstetter and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Butler, all of St. Paul, Minn: Terry Carstens, Portsmouth, lowa. Mr. and Mrs. John Claus. Columbus: Dennis Echienkamp, Kearney; Mr. and Mrs. Raigh (Connie Fitch) Peppard and Lana Reeg, all of Ornaha. Leone Coryell, Et. Collins, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Lynn. Coryell). Roberts, Kalamazoo, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Gary. (Jannene. Johnson). Jorgensen. Bancrott: Mark Johnson. Bismarck. N. D. Other. (Lassmales, attending.

Rees, Columbia, Mo.
Also JoAnn Sahs, Aurora,
Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Ron (Susan
Stoakes) Hajek, Clarkson; Mr.
and Mrs. Mark (Lorraine Summers) Lander, Pender; Mr. and
Mrs. Deimar Wacker, Pella,
lowa, Mrs. Bob (Nancy Wert)
Peterson, Basselt; Mr. and Mrs.
Larry (Carol Willers) Vogel,
Plattsmouth.

Plattsmouth.

And from Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Beckman, Mr. and Mrs Larry (Cathy Bottolfson) Hansen. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carlson, Linda Cavner Bauermeister, Mr. and Mrs. Marion (Pat Ewing) Arneson. DeAnn Geewe Hellmers, Mr. and Mrs. Bob (Joyce Kern) Reeg, Mr. and Mrs. Don (Claudia Niemann) Koeber, Mr. and Mrs Chuck (Connie Nictotist) Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Nolte, Bob Woehler, Mr. and Mrs. James Youngmeyer, and Mrs. James Youngmeyer, and Mrs. James Youngmeyer, and Mrs. David Zach

## 1942 graduåtes meet in Wayne

Members of the 1942 graduating class of Wayne High School met at the Black Knight Meyer. Shirley (Powers) Bergt, Harvey Reeg, Ray Reeg, Eldin Roberts, Derothy (Smolsky) and Warvey Reeg, Ray Reeg, Eldin Roberts, Derothy (Smolsky) and Warvey Reeg, Ray Reeg, Eldin Roberts, Derothy (Smolsky) and Melvin Stuthman, all of Wayne.

Also Eugene Gray of Lincoln, Jean (Berry) Hannon of Edlna, Minn, Marion (Kruse) Baker of Golden, Colo, Lawrence Lass, Curtis Nye and Duane Lindsay, and Golden, Colo, Lawrence Lass, Curtis Nye and Duane Lindsay, and Golden, Colo, Lawrence Lass, Curtis Nye and Duane Lindsay, and Golden, Colo, Lawrence Lass, Curtis Nye and Duane Lindsay, and Golden, Colo, Lawrence Lass, Curtis Nye and Duane Lindsay, and Golden, Colo, Lawrence Lass, Curtis Nye and Duane Lindsay, and Walnu Marion (Kruse) Baker of Golden, Colo, Lawrence Lass, Curtis Nye and Duane Lindsay, and Walnu Marion (Kruse) Baker of Golden, Colo, Lawrence Lass, Curtis Nye and Duane Lindsay, and Walnu Marion (Kruse) Baker of Golden, Colo, Lawrence Lass, Curtis Nye and Duane Lindsay, and Walnu Marion (Kruse) Baker of Golden, Colo, Lawrence Lass, Curtis Nye and Duane Lindsay, and Walnu Marion (Kruse) Baker of Golden, Colo, Lawrence Lass, Curtis Nye and Duane Lindsay, and Walnu Marion (Kruse) Baker of Golden, Colo, Lawrence Lass, Curtis Nye and Duane Lindsay, and Walnu Marion (Kruse) Baker of Golden, Colo, Lawrence Lass, Curtis Nye and Duane Lindsay, and Marion (Kruse) Baker of Golden, Colo, Lawrence Lass, Curtis Nye and Duane Lindsay, and Marion (Kruse) Baker of Golden, Colo, Lawrence Lass, Curtis Nye and Duane Lindsay, and Marion (Kruse) Baker of Golden, Colo, Lawrence Lass, Curtis Nye and Duane Lindsay, and Marion (Kruse) Baker of Golden, Colo, Lawrence Lass, Curtis Nye and Duane Lindsay, and Marion (Kruse) Baker of Golden, Colo, Lawrence Lass, Curtis Nye and D

## Dixon County 4-H'ers try skills at judging

Thirty four Dixon County 4 Hers tried their skills at home economics judging at the annual county contest held July 6 at the Northeast Station, near Concord The six highest scoring con testants in the Senior Division were designated to represent Dixon County in the state home economics judging contest to be held during the State Fair in September

A State Fair alternate also was esignated

designated
Those chosen were Mary
Lehman, Monica Hanson and
Sheila Koch, all of Concord; Linda Wood and Deanna Hansen;
both of Allen, and Karla Stelling

both of Allen, and Karla Stelling of Wakefield.
Amy Gotch of Allen was selected alternate.
All of the above contestants, received purple ribbons at the county contest except Deanna Hansen and Amy Gotch, who

Others who judged in the Senior Division and their ribbon ptacings were: Blue — Jeanne Warner and Jennifer Benstad, both of Allen;

ed Purple — Julie Schutte. Dixon: Sharon Wenstrand, Wakefield, Diane Olson, Concord: and Jen nifer Lee and Anneta Noe. Allen. Blue — Renee Plueger, Tamle Noe and Lyneil Wood, all of Allen: Teresa Stelling: Wakefield: and Tabitha Burnham. Allen

Wakefield: and Tabitha Burnham. Allen.
Red — Tiffany Benson, Wayne:
Bree Bebee, Laurel: and Jennifer
Johnson. Troy Hingst, Leslie
isom, Ron Obermeyer and Sandy
Noe, all of Allen.
White — Malinda Petil and
Robert Kumm, both of Allen.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. Betty Anderson of Concord, Junior Division: and Mrs. Mary Lou Sauser of Randolph, Senior Division.



#### Five generations

THIS FIVE GENERATION photo was taken July 4 in Thayer, Kan. Pictured, beginning clockwise from bottom right, is six-month-old Beth Sperry of Wayne, her great great grandmother, Mrs. Reba Phillips of Parsons, Kan., great grandmother Mrs. Mildred Sperry of Thayer, Kain, grandfather Jerry Sperry of Wayne, and father Jeff Sperry of Wayne. Beth was six months old the day the picture was taken.

## Finnish student coming to Allen

Heikki, 17 year old son of Markko and Satu Osmonen, is an exchange student through the Youth for Understanding Inter-national Student Exchange

He will be a senior at Allen and will make his home with Gary and Marge Hoffman and their children, Mike, 17, Craig, 13, and

veterinarian surgeon and he hopes his year in Allen will give him a better command of the

English language and a knowledge of life in the United States

## Classmates meet after 57 years

Six of the 13 graduates of Allen
High School's Class of 1925 met
for a 37 year reunion June 26 at
the Wagon Wheel Steakhouse in
Laurel
Classmates present for the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Rolland

of Alhambra, Callf.
Also joining the group was
tormer high school leacher Mrs.
Banche Jones of Homewood, Ill.
and her daughter, Mrs. Bernice
Wegerich of Downers Grove. Ill.
Following the meal, the group

Classmates present for the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Rolland (Marle Wheeler): Chase of Los Angeles. Calif.: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Waddell of Manhattan. Kan: Genevieve (Kingston). Kistner of Santa Maria, Calif.: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest (Mable Eitch) Knoell of Dixon; and Mrs. Clarence (Thyra Brown) Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. William (Genevieve Lindahl) Penierick, all of Laurel.

Other "guests were Pauline (Kingston). Allen of Phoenix, Ariz., and Eunice (Prouse) Glaze





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Moffatt-Carman rites

Madonna Moffatt and Michael L. Carman were married at 2 p.m. June 26 in 51. Bernard's Catholic Church, Omaha. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moffatt of Neola, Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carman of Wayne.

Attendants at the ceremony were Mrs. Thomas Gallobit of Omaha, sister of the bride, and Steve Carman of Iowa City, Iowa, brother of the bridegroom. A reception followed at the Omaha Inn.

The newlyweds are at home in Omaha. The bride is a medical secretary at the Omaha Methodist Hospital, and the bridegroom is employed by Knox Construction Co.

**GRIESS REXALL** 

# The Wayne Herald, Monday, July 19, 1982 Speaking of people -

## engagements



#### **Bronzynski-Temme**

Arthur Bronzynski of Norfolk announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Arlyss, to Ronald Ternme, son of Mir and Mrs Alvin Ternme of Wayne The bride-elect is employed at the Norfolk Regional Center Her flance is engaged in farming.

The couple is planning an Oct 9 wedding at Christ Lutheran Church in Norfolk.



#### **Burbach-Owens**

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Burbach announce the engagement of their daughter. Lori Ann, to Randy Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Owens. All are of Carroll. The bride elect is a graduate of Wayne Carroll High School and employed at the DeLay National Bank and Trust Co. of Norfolk. Her flance, also a graduate of Wayne Carroll High School, is engaged in farming. The couple plans a July 24 wedding at St. Frances De Chantal Catholic Church in Randolph

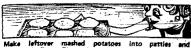


#### Benshoof-Wahrman

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Benshoot of Wayne announce the ngagement of their daughter, Cindy, to Jim Wahrman of

Mr. and Mrs. Windows and Mrs. William Mahrman of Strasburg. Colo.

The bride-elect. a 1975 graduate of Greeley West High School. Greeley, Colo., and a 1982 graduate of Bethany Coliege. Lindsborg. Kan.. is employed at The First National Bank. Strasburg. Colo. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Mark Benshoof of Winside and Erwin Vahikamp of Wayne. Her flance, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wahrman of Strasburg. Colo., was graduated from Strasburg High School in 1974 and is employed at Strasburg Grain Co. A September wedding is planned in Byers. Colo.



## WayneSalvation Army aids 39 persons during year

Mrs. Bull outlined areas in which help was given, including food and lodging, gas for vehicles, payment of house rent, and fuel assistance for local persons in need.

Wayne Salvation Army committee members met last week in the Eldon Bull home.
Joclell Bull, treasurer, reported the Wayne Salvation Army Unit assisted 39 persons in need during the past fiscal year.

Mrs. Bull outlined areas in which bein was civen including. Miron and Louise Jenness, carlopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) instructors, reparted they have trained 1,300 persons in CPR on two Resuscitation Annie's purchased six years ago by the Wayne Salvation Army.

vern Fairchild.
Guests were Maj. and Mrs.
George Scotiald of the Salvation
Army Office in Omaha, Cap.
Peterson, president of Wayne's
United Way board of directors,
and Marilyn Carhart, United.
Way treasurer.

The Wayne Salvation Army Unit is funded through United Way contributions.

Major Scofleld addressed the group on assistance the Salvation Army provides locally; statewide, and worldwide.

The Salvation Army's

Pastor Edmonds was elected president of the local Salvation Army Unit. Other officers are Vern Fairchild, vice president, and Jociell Bull, secretary-treasurer.

Howard With submitted his resignation due to other commitments.

New committee members are the Rev. Jim Buschelman and Dee Stoltenberg.

## community calendar

MONDAY, JULY 19

WWI Auxiliary, Ver's Club. 7:30 p.m.

Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry baseme p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 20 JE Club luncheon, Black Knight, noon Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Wayne County Historical Society, museum, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

Club 15, Bressler Park
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
New Tops Chapter, Columbus Federal basement, 6:30 p.m.
Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7-p.m.
Wayne Alchoolics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 23

FRIDAY, JULY 23
Al-Anon, Grace Lutheran Church basement, 8 p.m.,
MONDAY, JULY 26
Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement,

## VFW Auxiliary ordering flag poles for cemetery

The Wayne VFW Auxiliary voted recently to order two flag poles to be placed at the new Veterans plot in Greenwood Cemelery for use during Memorial Day Nineteen members of the auxiliary met last Monday evening with President Ruth Korth General orders number one were read from the department president

card was sent to Cordelia Chambers who was hospitalized Program committee chairman Mabel Sommerfeld reported that program books are ready, and membership chairman Lillian Granquist announced that dues should be paid.

Frances Doring, blood program chairman, reported she donated one pint of blood.

Lunch following the meeting was served by Eveline Thompson, Arlene Watteyne and Carol Griesch

## Bridal gowns modeled at Dixon

Approximately 80 guests at tended the occasion, which is held every three years. The guests came from California, Hinton, Iowa, Omaha, Lincoln, Fremont, Norfolk, Wayne, Allen, Concord, Ponca and Laurel.

Mrs. Clayton Stingley welcomed the guests. Following scripture reading and prayer, the group sang "O Perfect Love."

Theme for a style show, nar

Dresses which were modeled included the wedding gown of Jessie Hinds, worn on April 22. 1886 for her marriage to William Half. The gown was modeled by Mrs. Brad Penlerick also modeled the dress made and worn by Mrs. F. M. Noe for her borther's wedding in 1909.

Also worn during the show by Tami Jewell was the dress worn by her great grandmother. Mrs. Nina. (Weston) Patelield about 1910.

The latest fashion was the wedding dress worn by Lisa (Dennis) Abler for her wedding on June 27.

1981. The dress was modeled by Doori Alivin. Mrs. Anderson Kwankin modeled the sari she wore on her

Another group was comprised of Mrs. Newell Stanley. Mrs. Gerald Stanley. Mrs. Jerry Stanley, Peggy and Jason. Also attending were several three-generation groups. Lunch was served at the close of the afternoon.

## Five generations gather

MEMBERS OF THE PEARSON family, natives of Carroll, gathered recently for this five-generation photo. Pictured are Mrs. Ellery Pearson of Carroll, daughter Mrs. Elmo Jenkins, granddaughter Mrs. Dale Schmitz, great granddaughter Mrs. Gary Agee, and great grandson William Agee, all of Greeley, Colo.

## Dixon Sunshine Club meets for 35 years

7 in the Clarence McCaw home at Laurel
Eight charter members were present for the occasion, in cluding Mrs. John Thomsen, Mrs. Clayton Stingley, Elsie McCaw, Mrs. Leslie Doescher, Mrs Oliver Noe, Mrs. Clarence Mc Caw, Mrs. Leonard Johnson and Mrs. Glen Stingley

Each charter member was presented with a yellow corsage Fourteen other present and former members also altended. A brief history of the Thimble Club which in 1947 was divided into two clubs. The Sunshine Club and Best Ever Club. was read by Mrs. Oliver Noe Mrs. Gene Quist gave a history of the Sunshine Club and reported.

## congregate meal menu

Monday, July 19: Roast beef and gravy, whipped potatoes, Broccoli cuts, lemon 7:Up salad,

esday, July 21: Monthly

Thursday, July 22: Barbecue meat balls, scalloped potatoes Harvard beets, dinner roll: pum pkin custard.

Friday, July 23: Fillet of Co with tartar sauce, creame potatoes and peas, colesiay whole wheat bread, lemo dessert.

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## Midgets shake off bad inning; regain form in win over Pender

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## Midget rally is killed in defensive ball game

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## Laurel will host district baseball

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## Wayne Men's Softball League plans tournament

August League president Deniny Rudinson released the pairings. Thursday.

The league is divided into three divisions of play for the tourney. The post is the same in Wayne's A League will compete in an X division. The bottom three teams in A League and the top three in B will form a Y division. The bottom six B League teams will play in a Z division. X division pairings

Monday, July 26 at 7 p.m.—Crow's vs. Star Body Shop, 4th Jug vs. Sherman's Construction. The congress of the Winner of the Crow's Star Body game will get a second round by while the winners of the 4th Jug-Sherman's game and TP Lounge-Mitchell's game will meet in the second round. Other games are planned July 27, July 28, Aug. 2 and Aug. 3.

Montay, July 20.

View Farms vs. Godfathers at 8 p.m., State National Bank vs. riss
National Bank at 8 p.m.

The winner of the Western Auto—Logan Valley game will receive a
second round bye while the Greenview-Godfathers winner will face the
State Bank-First Bank winner at 7 p.m. on July 27. Other games are
planned July 27. 28. Aug. 2 and Aug. 3

Z division pairings

Monday, July 27 at 7 p.m.—KTCH Radio vs. Jaycees, Tom's Body
Shop at Lindner Construction.

The St. Mary's-Bill's winner will receive a second round bye while
the KTCH-Jaycees winher will face the Tom's-Lindner winner at 8
p.m. on July 27. Other games are scheduled July 28, Aug. 2 and Aug. 3.

## **Sports briefs**

#### Tennis trophies will be donated

Numerous businesses will help sponsor the Wayne Community Ten is Tournament which is scheduled July 24 and 25 at the Wayne State ollege tennis courts. The tourney will be directed by Nick and Kelth

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Engraving of the trophies is donated by the Diamond Center and
Mines Jewelry. Other donations were made by The Wayne Herald,
Wayne Lions Club, Dick's Dairy Sweet and Peoples Natural Gas Com
pany

#### Winside plans coed tournament

A benefit coed softball tournament is being planned for Aug. 13, 14 and 15 at Winside. The tourney is a benefit for Barb Stenwall who suffered a broken cheek bone in a prior Winside tourney.

Entry fee is \$50 and one restricted flight softball. Plans call for 16 teams in the double elimination tourney. For more information contact Bob Bowers at 286 4814 or Russ Longnecker, at 286 4941

#### Froeschle third in state golf

Cole Froeschie of Wayne placed third in the Nebraska State Junior off Championship held Wednesday at Lochland Country Club in

Hastings.

Mike Peterson sunk a birdle put on the first playoff hole to defeat
Paul Gahan. The two golfers, both from Oakland, fled with identical
scores of 221 for 54 holes.

Froeschie was one stroke back at 222. Jim Siekmann of Omaha was

beschie was one stroke back at 222. Jim Siekmann of Omaha was h at 224 and Pat Higgins of Lincoln was fifth at 225.

#### Local boys in basketball camp

Shaun Niemann of Wayne and Jon Meierhenry of Winside were among more than 800 boys and girls who participated in the Bob Winter basketball camps at Yankton College.

The camps were held in June under the direction of Jim Thorson, athletic director and basketball coach at Yankton. Two sessions were held for girls in grades 5.12 and one session was held for poys in grades 5.15.

The final week was an invitational camp open only to boys and girls who are varsity players.

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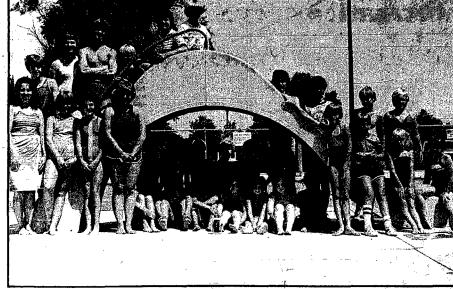
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THIS BROKEN car wind-shield was NOT the result of vandalism. Instead, the

window was broken when a high foul ball smashed into it at Friday's Wayne-Pender Midget game. The

high pop-up came nearly straight down into the

windshield of the Pender car which was parked about 10 feet from the



## **Swimmers**

#### win

THE WAYNE SWIM team laced second at a meet at ne Norfolk YMCA last week. Six reams competed with Norfolk taking the top trophy and Wayne week. Six teams competed trophy and Wayne finishing right behind. Four members of the team, (from left) Mike Zach, Kirk Soden, Penny Paige and Heidi Reeg won individual trophies for scoring the most points in scoring the most points in their age groups. Next competition is scheduled from 1 to 6 p.m Thursday, July 29 in the Wayne Kiwanis Invitational. The



## sports slate

Monday, July 19 Emerson Midgets and Legion at Wakefield, 6:30 Wayne Midgets and Legion at Wisner, 6:30 Bancroft Midgets at Laurel

Tuesday, July 20 Laurel Little and Pony Leagues at Wakefield,-1 p.m. Wayne Little and Pony Leagues at Pender, 1 p.m. Winside Little and Pony Leagues at Wisner, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, July 21 Wednesday, July 21 Winside girls softball at Carro 1, 1:30 Laurel girls softball at Wakefield, 1:30 Laurel Town Team at Crofton, 8:15 Bloomfield Town Team at Wayne, 8:15

Thursday, July 22 Pender Little and Pony Leagues at Winslde, 1 p.m. Wakefield Little and Pony Leagues at Wayne, 1 p.m. Emerson Little and Pony Leagues at Laurel, 1 p.m.



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## Wakefield rips Wisner

An incredible first inning was literally all the Wakefield Juniors needed to gun down Wisner 13-4 In Ralph Bishop League competition last Wednesday.

The winners produced 10 runs in the first inning, added two more in the second and then scored their final run in the fourth. Wakefield outhit Wisner nine to eight.

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

WAYNE PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT # 17
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Wayne . County, Nebraska

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Sections 23-921, to 23-933, R.S. Supp. 1969, that the governing body will meet on the 9th day of August, 19 82 at 8:30 o'clock, p. M., at

Wayne High School for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget and to consider amendments relative thereto.

The budget detail is available at the office of the Clerk/Secretary.

Doria Daniels

	Expense	Expense	Require	ments	Cash	Estimated	Collection Fee and	Total Property:
FUNDS .	19-80 To	19-81 To	19 -82 To	Necessary Cash	on Hand	Other Revenue	Delinquent Tax Allowance	Tax Requirement
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## recreation sports

## Little League, Ponies defeat Emerson, Laurel

Baier, Bill Behling, Bill Sperry, Scott Pokett, -Matt Hillier and Bob Sherman each scored one run in the opening Inning, Behling and Sperry had singles and

six additional runs through five innings to dump Emerson. Pitcher Don Larsen, who limited Emerson to a double and triple, struckout 11 batters. Emerson scored one run in the fourth inning and four others, in the fifth.

The winners scored five runs in the first linning to take-commanderly. Dan Gross, Larsen, Lutt, Brent Pick and Scort Baker each scored a run and Russell Longe ripped a key double.

Three Wayne players finished the day with two hits each Leadoff hitter Shannon Dorcey was 2 for 5 with a run, Larsen six additional runs through the innings to dump Emerson. Pitcher Don Larsen, who limited Emerson to a double and triple. struckout 11 batters. Emerson scored one run in the fourth inning and four others in the fifth.

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Pony League
Wayne 11, Emerson 5: After a
big irrs1 inning. Wayne strung out
six additional-runs i frrough five
Nichols each added one.

and Bill Behling put Wayne on top with one run each in the fourth inning. All of the scoring was done with two outs.

Winning pitcher was Lutt, who had five strikeouts and gave up eight hits. For Laurel, Manz pitched the first three linnings, giving up three hits and striking out five. Sherry pitched the final inning and had three strikeouts.

Laurel left six runners on base throughout the game and Wayne stranded nine.
Pony League

stranded nine.

Mayne 8, Laurel 2: Walks and
errors aided Wayne's Ponies as
they took a Raiph Bishop League
victory from Laurel, Thursday
Brent Pick pitched three innings of two hit ball with relief
help from Don Larsen in the final

scored for the visitors.

Larsen, who recorded six strikeouts in the final two innings, let Laurel get two base runners on a walk and a friple. Haisch had two hits and Blatchford had the other in the losing effort. Those two also shared pitching duties.

Wayne also collected three hits. Dan Gross had two and Larsen had the other Tim Fleming scored two runs and other runs were scored by Gross, Larsen, Lutt, Pick, Casey Nichols and Russell Long.



## Wayne girls have good week on softball diamond

action
Shelly Pick pitched a one
hitter for the winners and
recorded seven strikeouts in the
tive inning game\_Laurels\_only,
hit was picked up by Lindsay in
the third inning. She joined Mc
Corkindale and Heydon in scoring runs.

wayne scored four runs in each of the first two innings, one in the third, four in the fourth and three in the fifth

isively, Jodi Difman nov

three hits and three runs, Cindy Brown had two hits and three runs. Cheri Milligan had three hits and four runs, Kafhy Mohlfeld had two hits and one run, Jody Brodersen had two hits and two runs, Shelly Pick had two hits and one run, Kristen Melton had two hits and one run and Pam James scored a run.

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15 and under

Wayne 16. Carroll 6: The fourth
inning was the deciding factor in
Wayne's 10 run win over Carroll
Wednesday night at the Wayne ci
ty ball park
Lisa Jacobsen smashed a fri
ple two doubles and a single in
four at bat's and scored four runs
to pace the winners. Karen Longe
was 16-73 with I wor runs
Wayne's other four hits were
made by Lori Jacobsen, Sarah
Lebsock, Laura Keating and
Karen Russell, ali of whom
scored.
For Carroll, Rhonda Dahlkoet
ter was 2 for 2 and scored three
runs Jenniter, Isom scored, two
runs and the other was added by

Jones, Schmidt, Monk, Jones and Burbach each added one single in Carroll's seven hit attack

## A trophy catch

CHAD GETTMAN, 10 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Gettman of Norfolk and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Gettman of Wayne, caught this prize muskie June 29 at Leach Lake near Walker, Minn. Fishing with his grandfather, Chad spent nearly two hours battling the 15 pound, 11 ounce fish on his first fishing experience. The 39 inch muskie is being mounted.

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Pender Midget baseball game. Maly had an open sore

Mitchell Construction of Wayne knocked off defending champion Beemer Dry Goods to win the annual Wisner Junior Livestock slow pitch softball tournament held last weekend Mitchell's won lis first three ball games before losing to Beemer 44 in the finals. The Wayne team bounced back to defeat Beemer 84 in the championship game.

pionship game...
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on his leg from a play in Thursday's game and aggravated the sore on this play.

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3. Godfather's Pizza 8. St. Mary's 9. Tom's Body Shop Sherman's Const 5. Star Body Shop 5. KTCH Radio 4. Western Auto State Bank 7. Greenview Farms 6 Jaycees \*regular season completed regular season completed A Weekly Schedule

Jaycee complex Monday, July 19—3 vs. 8

KTCH vs. Logan Valley (one game) Logan Valley vs. Lindner Godfathers vs. St. Mary's Jaycees vs. Tom's Body Shop

CTCH vs. Jaycees

Wednesday, July 21-3 vs. 5

Men's results

4th Jug\_4, Crow's Hybrid 2 Crow's Hybrid 4, 4th Jug 2

Tom's Body 11, Lindner 10 Tom's Body 11, Lindner 3

First Bank 8, KTCH Radio 3 First Bank 11, KTCH Radio 8 Sherman's 8. Greenview Farms 1

Sherman's 4, Greenview Farms 3

State Bank 15, Western Auto 7 Western Auto 11, State Bank 5

Logan Valley swept Godfathers

Mitchell's over Star Body

Women's Ecagoe	
3. Gooches Best	9-0
6. Pioneer Seed	9-0
7. Rusty Nail	8-1
8. Pearl Body Shop	7-3
2. Terry's Tap	7-3
4. Headquarters	6-3
5. Triangle Finance	6-4
9. Joynt-Taco del Sol	3-5
12. Windmill	3-7
Eagles-Baler Auct.	3-7
11. Pabst Blue Ribbon	2-7

10. Care Centre

Gooches vs. Rusty Nall Care Centre vs. Golden Sun Feed Joynt-Taco vs. Jayceettes Headquarters vs. Pabst Blue Ribbon Triangle vs. Care Centre Pioneer Seeds vs. Joynt-Taco

Pearl Street 8, Terry's Tap 6 Ploneer Seeds 13, Headquarters 5 Windmill 16, Pabst Blue Ribbon 0 Eagles Baier 5, Triangle Finance 2 Triangle 6, Jayceettes 2

Weekly schedule Armory Fleid

Monday, July 19—14 vs. 6 Tuesday, July 20—11 vs. 9 Monday, July 19-2 vs. 5 Tuesday, July 20-12 vs. 8

College Field Monday, July 19—3 vs. 4 Tuesday, July 20—13 vs. 7 Hank Overin Field Monday, July 19-10 vs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zach of Hastings and Mr. and Mrs. Den-nis Dooley and Stephanie of Omaha were July 10 overnight guests in the Clarke Kai home.

Towns represented included Lincoln, Neilgh, Norfolk, Omaha, Hastings, Pender, Emerson, lowa and Grand Junction, Colo.

Included in the group were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kuester and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Uhing and family of West Point, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Kai, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kai, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Kaj and Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baker, Mrs. Richard Kal and Maurice Steinhoff, of Grand Junction.

Loule Hansen
Pastor Dennis Morner, led the
discussion topic entitled "Love"
taken from the EWML Quarterly.
Mrs. Ronnie Krusemark, president, called the meeting to order,
opening, with group singing of the.
EWML losing and all joining in the

Pastor Ray Greenseth was to be installed as pastor of St. Paul's and First Trinity of Altona the afternoon of July 11 at 2 p.m. at First Trinity. St. Paul's and First Trinity, were to serve lunch' following the service.

Mrs. Jeroid Meyer was velcomed as a member of St.

Pastor Dennis Morner was presented a gift by the Ald in ap-preciation of his service as vacancy pastor the past 11 mon-

The birthday honored for July was Mrs. Marie Vander Veen. The August birthday is Mrs. DeLloyd Meyer and the August anniversary is Mrs. Robert

. No meeting will be held in August. The next meeting is Sept.

9 with Mrs. Robert Hansen as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil. Muller, Marcee Muller of Tecumseh and Melissa and Dalton Rhodes of Richardson, Texas were July 7 supper guests in the Ron Vendt home in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Samuelson and Galen attended and assisted with the Bancroft Saddle Club Horse Show July 41 in Bancroft.

Craig Nelson of Omaha was a supper guest of Mrs. Emil Tar-

Mrs. Albert C. Nelson, Kodl-and Tiffany, Mrs. Emil Tarnow and Mrs. Albert G. Nelson attend-ed a bridal shower the afternoon of July 4.1 honoring Donna Benne in Norfolk.

in Norfolk.

July 11 dinner guests in the Dale Krusemark home were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Greve and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donaid Krusemark and Carrol of Dallas, Texas, Mrs. Fred Krusemark, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Krusemark and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Kaser, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Elsasser and family of York, Pam Harding and Fred Krusemark and boys of Minneapolis.

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SENIOR CITIZENS
On July 8 62 seniors helped celebrate volunteer recognition day. All volunteers were recognized with for honors going to the 15 with the most registered hours. Clara Deescher, was the volunteer with the most-hours in, 217. All 15 received a homemade medaillon made by Connite Navrkal. Connie also explained why volunteers are so important, Archie MacAillian lead the group in several songs.

The Wakefield Senior Citizens

Guests were in the Kevin Kai home the evening of July 9 to help Jesse celebrate his sixth birth-day.

the afghan.

The Center has purchased a plano with the money donated by Archie MacMillan. Also, many seniors have donated money toward having the plano funed. Thanks to all who gave.

Of July 12, 42 seniors met at the city park for a poliuck pinic. Afterwards some foured Mrs. Navrkal's home.

The seniors have started a walking club. They meet every Friday afternoon. Their blocks walked are registered and 100 miles is the goal.

p.m. Tuesday, July 20: Calorle countdown game, 1 p.m.; paint countdown game, 1 p.m. paint class, 1:45 p.m. Wednesday, July 21: Mabelle Sundahl, guest speaker, 12:30 p.m. Thursday, July 22: Blood pressure clinic, 11 e.m. to 12 noon.

noon.

Congregate Meal Menu
Monday, July 19: Hamburger,
tomato and macraoni goulash,
peas, apple salad, tea roll with
butter, raisin bar.

Tuesday, July 20: Swiss steak,
mashed potatoes with gravy,
cauliflower, while bread with
butter, canned applesauce.

Wednesday, July 21: Oven fried
chicken; baked potato with sour
cream, fornatoes and cucumbers,
jello salad, whole wheat roll with
butter, sherbert.

Thursday, July 22: Spaghetti
and meatballs, green beans, letfuce salad, garlic loast with butter, canned pears.

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Fice Pratection Dist#II. Wayne , County, Nebraska (Title of Subdivision)

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Sections 23-921 to 23-933, R.S. Supp. 1969, that the governing body will meet on the 23 day of 1982 at 8:000 clock P.M. at Carcall Fire Half

for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget and to consider usendeents relative thereto. The budget detail is available at the office of the Clerk/Secretary.

Genera 11/0 mg Clerk/Secretary

Actual and Estimated Expense:

1. Prior Year 1980-1981
2. Current Year 1981-1982
Requirements:
3. Pasuing Year 7-1-82 to 6-30-83
4. Necessary Cash Reserve
5. Cash-on Hand
6. Patimated Other Revenue
7. Collection Yee and Delinquent Allowance 4
8. Total Property Tax Requirement GENERAL FUND SILV

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#### laurel news

METHODIST WOMEN
The Laurel United Methodist
Women will meet at the church
on Wednesday, July 21, at 2 p.m.
The hostess will be Mrs. Olive
Linn.
The program "Growing in
Christian Faith" will be
prepented by Mrs. Verner
Madsen, Mrs. Arthur Lipp. Mrs.
Gerald Cunningham, all of
Lauret, and Mrs. Gerald Stanley
of Dixon.

Lauret, and must of Dixon.

On the serving committee are Mrs. Robert Taylor, chairman, Mrs. Merle White, Mrs. Vernon Goodsell, Mrs. Jack Holmes and Mrs. Mary Iler.

#### HOMEBUILDERS

HOMEBUILDERS
The Homebuilders of the
Laurel United Methodist Church
will meet on Sunday, July 25, at 6
p.m. for a plenic at the Lions Club
Park.
Park.
Begins of the Lions Club
Park.
Games will be given by the
Harold Whites.
Games will be provided by the
Keith Wicketts and the Art Lipps.

## FIRE DEPARTMENT

The Laurel Rural Fire Department will be holding its annual meeting tomorrow (Tuesday). It will be held at 8 p.m. in the Laurel fire hall.

Roy Thomas of Laurel is the

#### VETERANS ORGANIZATION

members are urged to at-this special meeting.

GARDEN CLUB The Laurel Garden Club will meet tomorrow (Tuesday) for a

Cash desplace were given for our young people who will attend your Kales later this month. A cheer card was sent to Mrs.

They will be meeting in the Senior Citizen Center and can bring their husbands or a friend.

#### JUSTA CLUB

JUSTA CLUB

Mrs. Lillian Hirchert of Laurel
was hostess for the Justa Club
held July 5.

Seven members and a service of the se

ven members and one visitor vered roll call.

answered roll call.
Playing cards and visiting furnished the afternoon's entertainment.
The next meeting will be in the
home of Mrs. Bonnie Kvols on
Monday, Aug. 9 at 2 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZEN
CALENDAR
Monday, July 19: Crafts and
uliting, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, July 20: Garden Club
ofluck dinner, 12 noon.

ofluck dinner, 12 noon.
Wednesday, July 21: Center is pen for cards, quilting, music, ool or coffee.
Thursday, July 22: Center is pen from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1

HILLCREST CARE
CENTER CALENDAR
Monday, July 19: Fish hat
hery, 9: 30 a.m.
Tuesday, July 20: Bingo, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, July 21: Sing-a
ng, 9: 30 a.m.: rides, 1: 30 p.m.
Thursday, July 22: Volunteers
vill do, hair, 9 a.m.: rides, 1: 30

Friday, July 23: Bible study, 2

The next meeting will be with

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# MISSIONARY SOCIETY The Irimanuel Women's Missionary Society met Wednesday for a 7 a.m. breakfast. Guests were Mrs. Frances Ulrich, Mrs. Everett. Wetzler, Mrs. Paul Scheurich, Mrs. Fred Kruger, Mrs. Don Johnson, Mrs. Irene Strate, Mrs. LaVern Walker and Mrs. Reuben Puls. Mrs. Bill Fenske, president, gave the welcome and Gladys Reichert read a tribute in memory of the late Mrs. Lena Ulrich, who was a charter member of the Society.

Mrs. Anna Falk on Aug. 11.

A-TEEN

Members of the A-Teen Extension Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Duane Kruger for a social afternoon.

Mrs. Watter Fleer Jr., president, opened the meeting with the Collect and conducted a short business meeting.

Plans were discussed for helping at the Wayne County Fair.

The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Elaine Ehlers and Mrs. frying Anderson and the anniversary song was sung for Mrs. Leslie Kruger and Mrs. Gerald Kruger. Pastor David gave the prayer and the group sang the hymn, "What a Friend We Have in lesus."

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Mes. Fenske presided at the pusitiess meeting.
Members answered roll call eith ascripture wirse.
Thank you letters were read from Rev. and Mrs. Maurice Redesel, Rev. Paul Letters and the Good Will bidustries.

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## winside news

METHODIST WOMEN

Tuesday at the church with members and one guest, Mrs. le Reed, present. Mrs. Reed

Elsle Reed, present. Mrs. Reed became a new member.
Mrs. Nels Nelsen presided at the meeting. She had the devotions and read from Mark Chapter 4 and Luke Chapter 5. There were 182 pennies collected for the mile of pennies. Reports were given on the guest day brunch held at the Randolph Methodist Church June 24 which was attended by eight members of the Winstle church. The "Country Store." a bazaar.

"Country Store," a bazaar, held Oct. 2 at the Legion Winside

Hall in Winside.

A donation was given to the Goodwill industries to send a child to camp for two days.

The Goocery Store of Love will be Sept. 21. Each member will br-

ning commercially canned food to be boxed at the church and divid-ed between the Omaha Communi-by Center and Etworth Village of

maha. The Northeast District Officers raining session will be held in 'Nelli on Nov, 8 and in Pierce on

to have their elections made by Sept. 1. Mrs. Charlotte Wylle had the lesson. A variety of meditations were read.

The meeting closed with the roup joining hands and forming circle to say the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Lenora Davis served

tunch.
The next meeting will be Tuesday, Aug. 10 with Mrs. Maurice Lindsay as hostess and Mrs. Elmer Nielsen will have the

LIBRARY PROGRAM

Twenty-one children and five adults met at the Library Monday for the summer program. Mrs. Lee Gable was in charge of the program "Crafts for Children"

The program crais of Children."

Party favors were made by each child using a large gum drop, foil, toothpicks and corn candy to construct a flower pot with flowers. They made a chariot with a large marshmellow, two lifesavers, one animal cracker and four histies from bread wrappers.

Mrs. Gable demonstrated Orlgami. a Japanese art of

from bread wrappers.

Mrs. Gable demonstrated Origami, a Japanese art of folding paper to form different objects. They each made a canoe using typing paper.

Today (Monday) will be game night with the Girl Scouts in charge of the games at 7 p.m. at the Library.

the Library."

New books received in the Library are Jean and Johnny,

Fifteen, Sister of the Bride and the Lucklest Girl, all written by

Beverly Cleary.
The Redbook magazine has arrived and is a new subscription being added to the Library magazine section.

LUTHERAN WOMEN

LUTHERAN WOMEN
The Lutheran Churchwomen
met Wednesdey at the Trinity
Lutheran Church for their monthly meeling. There were 14
members and three guests, Mrs.
Jack Krueger of Wakefield, Mrs.
Orville Lage of Pilger and Mrs.
Marie Soden of Wayne, present.
Mrs. Lyle Krueger had the
lesson, "Toward Full Participation."

lesson, "Toward Full Participa-tion."
Mrs. Stanley Soden, president, conducted the meeting. The secretary and treasurer reports were read and approved.
The members were reminded of the Unit Convention to be held at the St. Paul's Lutheren Church in Grand Island Oct. 4 to 6.
Mrs. Howard Iverson will contact a speaker for guest day, which will be held Sept. 8.
They closed with the Lord's They closed with the Lord's

Prayer.
Mrs. Leo Jensen and Mrs.
Arline Baird served lunch.
The next meeting will be Aug.
II with Mrs. Howard Iverson and
Mrs. Lena Jensen as hostess.
Mrs. Arl Rabe will have the
lesson.

NEW PASTOR

NEW PROPERTY AND A COVERED GISH dinner was held uity 11 at the United Methodist hurch to welcome their new astor. Rev. Sandy Carpenter, nd family of Randolph. Rev. Carpenter had the prayer lefore the meal. The afternoon was spent risiting and getting acquainted.

ng and getting acquaint o dinner was sponsored dministrative Council.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

The Winside Rural and Town ire Department held its annual amily picnic Monday in the Win

the event.

Horseshoe pitching was enloyed by the men. The children,
were given rides around town on
the fire truck and the women
spent the evening visiting.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

The Junior United Methodist Youth Fellowship of the United Methodist Church held a mini-retreat at the home of Mrs. Helen

A cookout was held with eight members, three guests and spon-

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sors, Mrs. Hancock and Lyme
Wylle, attending.
Badminton and volleyball were
played for entertainment.
Singing and worship were held
around a camp fire. The topic of
worship pertained to teenagers.
The next meeting will be
Wednesday, July 21 at 2 p.m. at
the church.

CONTRACT

Mrs. C.O. With enterfalined Contract in her home Wednesday.

Mrs. N.L. Ditman received high, Mrs. Wayne Imel, second high, Mrs. Twila Kahl and Mrs. Irene Warnemunde, average prizes.

CHANGE OF PLANS
The Friendly Wednesday Club
will meet Wednesday, July 21 for
its 12 noon luncheon at the Windmill in Wayne Instead of the
Black Knight as originally plann-

TOPS NE 589 Tops NE 589 met Tuesday at

the fire hall for its weekly meeting with 16 members pre-

sent.
The secretary and treasurer reports were read and approved. Pledges were made for the next weigh-in, which will be tomorrow (Tuesday) at 7 p.m. at the fire hall.

SENIOR CITIZENS
The Senior Citizens met at the
Stop Inn Tuesday with 12
members present. Mr. and Mrs.
August Koch of California were
guests.
Cards were played for entertainment.

imment.

Mrs. Koch treated the oup to ice cream.

The next meeting will be morrow (Tuesday) at the Stop

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson entertained the Tuesday Night Bridge Club in their home Tuesday with Dr. and Mrs. N.L. Ditman as guests.

Prizes were received by Mrs. Carl Troutman, Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer and Mrs. Don Wacker.

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Cards were played with Mrs. Jay Morse Mrs. Gene Jorgensen and Mrs. Bester Grubbs receiv-ing prizes. Mrs. Miller received

the guest prize.

There will be no August meeting. The next meeting will be Sept. 14 with Mrs. Jay Morse

BIRTHDAY PARTY
A birthday party was held
Wednesday in the Winside park
for the seventh birthdays of John
and Jenny Hancock, children of
Mrs. Helen Hancock, and for risty Mundil, daughter of Mr. d Mrs. Joe Mundil

Twenty-eight children and 11 nothers attended.

Games were played for enter-tainment with prizes awarded to

Mrs. Hancock baked and decorated three cakes in the shape of varis. She cut and served the cakes and Mrs. Mundil served kool-ald.

WEEKEND GUESTS sekend guests in the ho Mildred Dangberg were Sherree Dangberg, Lyla Dangberg, Terri Kolar and Kathy Wallace, all of Denver Colo.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Tuesday, July 20: FIGS, 6
p.m.; Senior Citizens, Stop. Inn. 2
p.m.; Tops, fire hall, 7
p.m.; Tops, fire h

p.m. Thursday, July 22: Theophilus Aid, 2 p.m., Mrs. Otto Koch, Nor-

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METHODIST WOMEN

METHODIST WOMEN
Mrs Elizabeth Kwankin of
Allen, wife of the pastor of the
United Methodist Church there,
spoke ai-the evening guest night
of the United Methodist Women
in Carroll on Tuesday There
were 26 present
A salad supper preceded the
program and Mrs John
Rethwisch was the chairman for

Kethwisch was the chairman for serving Mrs Kwankin spoke about her native land India and fold of the poverty and hardships of living in India where she was a teacher, but also inlends to go to visit her native land again She was dressed in her native costumes and finds it more com-ionable to was than the com-

mon aftire worn by women in the United States.

Pastor and Mrs. Kwankin are the parents of four grown children.

children
Mrs Wayne Hankins accompanied for group singing
The next regular meeting will

TOPS CLUB
Tops Club N.E. No. 701 met
Tuesday at the school with five
members present.
Mrs Delmar Eddie was the
best loser
Tops meet every Tuesday at
3:30 p.m. at the school.

SENIOR CITIZENS
There were 32 present Monday
when the Senior Citizens entertained the Wayne Senior Citizens
at a card party and lunch held at
Rons Steak House
Winners of prizes from Wayne
were Max Schneider, Clarence
May, Emma Soules and Rose
Heithold.

finners from the local group e Mr and Mrs Arthur Cook, i Winterstein and Mrs. istine Cook. Christine Cook. Mrs. Louise Boyce received the traveling prize. Mrs. Lena Rethwisch and Dora

Stolz were in charge of serving the no-host lunch that was brought by the Carroll group. Mrs. Jay Drake will be hostess for the July 19 meeting at the fire

EADIES AID
St. Pauls Lutheran Ladies Aid
and LWML met Wednesday with

and LWML met Wednesday with I2 members present. Mrs. Arthur Cook led devotions and Mrs. Edward Fork accom-panied for group singing "Falth of Our Fathers." Mrs. Arnold Junck conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Erna Sahs reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Dorothy Isom read the Izeasure? A report

Park View Haven on June 15 and Mrs. Erna Sahs visited Mrs. Paulsen on June 30. Mrs. Ernest Junck will supply transportation for a visit to Mrs.

Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wills and Deanna, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Longnecker and Jason and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Bowers and Alicia, all of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Schiote and tamily and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schiote and Joshua, all of Creighton; and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowers and Jim Harmer.

Tom Bowers and Jim Harmer.
Afternoon guests were Mr. and
Mrs. Gary Bowers and Paula of
Hartington and Mrs. Dennis
Bowers and Joanie of Winside.
Mr. and Mrs. Darrell French
and Len Schmale and Mr. and
Mrs. Ronald Rees were evening
guests to honor John's birthday
that was Monday.
Monday evening supper guests
were Mrs. Ermma Eckert of
Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Rick
Backer, James and Dusty of Randolph and Peg Bowers of Osmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Painter and Rick and Mrs. Bertha Heath, all

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Frahm were last weekend visitors in the Roger Frahm home at Platte Center.

Carrie Junck was honored for her seventh birthday when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Junck, took Carrie, Misty and Ryan Junck, Pamela Junck and Elizabeth Grone to the Wayne

A picnic dinner was held July 11 at the John Bowers home to honor John for his birthday and also his brother and family, Mr and Mrs. Ken Bowers, Mike and

Mrs. Erriesi and a managery anaportal for a visit to Mrs. aulien in July.
The birthday song was sung for Ars. Arther Cook, Mrs. Murray.eicy, Mrs. Arnold Junck and Wrs. Edward Fork.
Mrs. Erna Sahs reported on the Lew Mal. District Convention where she served as delegate rom the local unit on June 7 and 8 in South Sloux City.
Mrs. Arthur Cook conducted a Sible class entitled "Faith, Hope and Love" taken from the summer LWML Quarterly.
Mrs. Cook served.

Other guests were Peg Bowers of Osmond) Mr. and Mrs. Rick Backer, James and Dusty of Randolph, Mrs. Opal Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. Don Harmer, all of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Lerry Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wills Dard Deanne, Mr. and Mrs.

theatre to see the show "Annie" and then Pam and Elizabeth were overnight guests to honor

were overnight guests to honor Carrie. Mrs. Arnold Junck baked her granddaughter a Strawberry Shortcake birthday cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Moss and family of Stoux Falls, S.D. were July 4 guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson.
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Johnson and Stanley were also visitors in his parent's home.

Mrs. Arnold Junck was honored for her birthday when July? evening guests in the Junck home included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rutenbeck, Terry and Mickey, Mrs. Eveline Thompson and Harold, all of Wayne, Mr and Mrs. Dennis Junck. Mistry. Carrie and Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Junck and Kyle Schaffer

Mr. and Mrs. John Rees went to Omaha July & where they met Mrs. Bob Williams of Las Vegas,

On Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. John Rees and Mrs. Faye Hurlbert took Mrs. Williams to Omaha for her return trip home and visited with Tim Roos.

her return trip home and visited with Tim Rees.

Mrs. Williams is the former Penny Rees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rees.

Mrs. Veryin Stollenberg enter-tained 12 women for morning cof-fee on July 9 to honor her sister, Mrs. Bob Williams, who was visiting in the area from Las Vegas, Nev.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bowers, Mike and Jeff of Morrison, Colo. and Gail Trujillo of Lakewood, Colo. came July 7 to spend about a week-with Ken's parents, Mr.

They came to attend the wed-ding of Scott Hurlbert and Robyn Winch on July 10.

Mrs. Phyilis Hamm entertained at a coffee Monday afternoon to honor Mrs. Elsie Falke of Pacific Grove, Calif

Other guests included Mrs. Ray Peterson, Mrs. Merlin Preston and Dole Hussman, all of Wayne. Mrs. Ervin Wittler, Mrs. Bessie Nettleton and Mrs. Wayne Hankins and Kammý, all of Car-coll

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inbluded in the 30-minute program will be a background explanation of the grain elevator problem, as well as a studio discussion concerning the possible solutions to this problem, both

Elevator issue explored

Harold Simpson, Nebraska Public Service Commiston. Bryanne Curry of the NETV public affairs unit, is pro-ducer/reporter for this Nebraska Journal program, and will moderate the studio segment. Appearing in the studio discus-ston will be State Senator Loren Schmit, District 23; Robert Anderson, Nebraska Grain and Seed Dealers Association; and

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#### WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

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July 5, 1982

Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in regular session in the Commis

Recom of the Courthouse at 9 a.m. July 6, 1982. Roll call showed all members present

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Wayne Book Store, supplies		8
The Wayne Herald, supplies, publishing		238
West Publishing Co., supplies		26
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Wayne County Clerk, filing fees		6
City of Wayne, utilities		377
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#### WAYNE CITY COUNCIL

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The City Clerk shall forthwith certify a certified copy of this ordinance to the County Clerk of Wayne County. Nebezasia.
 This ordinance shall be in full force and take effect from and effect its passage, approval and publication according to law Passed and approved this 13th day of July.

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Council desire the 1982 43 Budget to be the Official Budget for Fixed Year 1982 50.

However, THEREORE BELLI RESOLVED by the Mayor para Council of the City of Wayne mat Review of the Council of the City of Wayne holds radio be and in hereby adopted. Budget of the May digital. Parased and agrirohold this 1980 day of July,

the motion carried.

The 'Mayor announced the time was at hand for the 2:00 p.m. public hearing on a class C flagor license application for Linds L Prenger at 111 East 3rd Street. The Mayor opened the public hearing. Linds Prenger spoke in Lavor of the application. No one spoke to a love of the application. No one spoke to a love of the application.

spoke in lavor of the application, No one spoke in appointmen. The Mayer capage in Mollon by Councilman Mostley and second obly Councilman Fuelberth Relapproval of the request of Linda L. Prenger for a Class C. Indian Prenger in Class C. Indian Principal Commission. This Mayor stated the mollon and the result of the roll call being all Yeas, the Mayor declared the mollon and the result of the roll call being all Yeas, the Mayor declared the mollon active and the mollon care of the properties of the mollon care and the Mayor declared the Ma

Mayor stated the motion and the result of the roll call being all Yeas, the Mayor declared the motion carried.

Councilman Vopalensky Introduced the following resolution SECOLUTION 82-11 WHEREAS Linds Lee Prenger made application to the Nebraska Liquor Control Commission for a Class C Liquor License at 111 E 3 Wayne Nebraska, and WHEREAS and application has been for acredit on Print Wilder for public her acredit on Print Wilder for public her commenciation by the City Council of the Counc

Wand each notice of hearing on sold ap-plication was published in one issue of The Warne Herald on June 21, 1982; and WHEREAS hearing was held on June 29, 1982, and all persons destring to present indense for or against sold application were

evidents for displant tests and phead heard NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne. New rasks that approval of the application of the event short-event most be recommended to the state of the Commission Passed and approved this 20th day of June.

CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA Wayne Marsh Mayor

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Norman Mellon
City Clerk
Motion by Councilman Fuelberth and
seconded by Councilman Heler that the
above resolution be approved and adopted
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3. Approved achool funch prices for 1982-83.

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5.,541 fire fee for non-resident pupils to ride the school bus at \$5.00 per week.

6. Approved the mileage rate of 21e per

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Jim Keating, Secretary (Pub): July 19)

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ests are filled by three or more such asserts are listed by three or more such asserts. Recreation Board Monday July 19, 1982 at 6 30 pm in the Wayne City Hall An agenda for the meeting is available in the City Clerk's office.

REPORT OF CONDITION

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Wayne, In the State of Nebraska
At the Close of Business on June 30, 1982
ished in Response to Call Made by Comptroller of the Currency
Under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161,
Charter Number 3392, National Bank Region Number 10
Thousands

ASSETS
Cash and due from depository institutions
U.S. Treasury securities
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies
and corporation
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All other securities
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell
Loans. Total (excluding unearned income) 16,218
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses
Loans, Net
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 180,61

LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individe corporations therships, and 2,246

Corporations 2,246

Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 16,407

Deposits of United States Government 6

Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States 2,255

Certiflied and officers' checks 87

Total Deposits 2,251

Total time and savings deposits 2,551

Total time and savings deposits 18,950

Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S.

Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money 35

Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money ...
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases . All other liabilities
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes

mmon Stock
No. shares authorized — 24,000
No. shares outstanding — 24,000

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## Stoltenberg celebrates 80th birthday Thursday

A party was held Thursday evening, July 8, in the Columbus Federal community room in Wayne honoring. Allen Stottenberg of Carroll on his 80th birthday

Itenberg. He married Wilma is on Aug. 14, 1929.

They are the parents of six children, Annabelle Peterson of Norfolk, Don and Dale of Wayne, Lois Townsend of San Bruno-Calif. Dennis of Dana Point, Calif., and Bryan of Carroll. There are 13 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Stollenberg farmed north of Carroll until retiring and moving into Carroll in 1972.

were Annabelle and Box Pererson, Don and Bev Stoltenberg, Dale and Norma Lee Stoltenberg, and Bryan and Kathy Stoltenberg.

Stolyenberg.
Other relatives attending were verlyn and Holly Stoltenberg and Corryn Stoltenberg of Carroll, Steve. Anne. Heather. and Robyn Peterson of Columbus. Ellen and Scott Stoltenberg and Esther. Stoltenberg of Wayne, Enid and Gerald Stoltenberg of Nortolk, and Allan and Hannah Perdue of Laurel.

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ervice.
A spousal IRA is a savings pro-ram which allows husband and A spousal IRA is a savings program which allows husband and write to set aside money for their own retirement. Contributions to an IRA are tax deductible and earnings accrued are not taxed until they are distributed, usually upon the individual's retirement. To quality for the spousal IRA, an individual must be married at

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Longhorn Gas Programs, Inc., Longhorn and Associates, LTD., Longhorn. 1979-II Drilling Program, Longhorn 1989 Private Drilling Program. Carl W. Swan, J.D. Alien, and John Lang, ell of leventh floor. Oli Center Building, 2001 Northwest. Expresswey. Oktahoma: Expresswey. Oktahoma: City, Oktahoma. and Robert M. Cochren, of 500 North Broadway, Suite. 1700, 51. Louis, Missouri: The croser prohiblis them from selling securities, namely, limited partnership inferests in Longhorn and Associates, LTD., Lenghorn 1779-II Drilling Program, and Longhorn 1979 Private Drilling Programs and Longhorn 1979 Private Drilling Programs.

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THANK YOU to my many friends, family and relatives for the cards and gifts I received for my 80th birthday. You made the day wonderful, with many memories to cherish. Thanks to all who helped A day not to be forgotten William Rieth july

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THANKS TO ALL my relatives and, friends for the cards and visits while I was in the hospital and at home. Thanks to Pastor Hotermann for his prayers and visits, also to the Winside Rescue Unit. God bless you all. Selma Jaeger jul9

WE WISH TO thank the Wayne Fire Department for their quick Fire Department for their quick response and action in controlling the fire when our barn burned. Also, thanks to the REA men tor their help. We especially appreciate Doug Spahr alerting us to the fire and getting the alarm furned in, and the concern and help of neighbors and friends. Ray and Della Agter.

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In the City of Winside, County of Wayne, State of Nebraska State Bank No. 3550, Federal Reserve District No. 10 At the Close of Business on June 30, 1982

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ash and due from depository institutions	381
S. Treasury securities	1,646
oligations of other U.S. Government agencies	
and corporations	. 2,922
ederal funds sold and securities purchased	16,146
under agreements to resell	. 1,000
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) 4,246	
Less: allowance for possible loan losses 64	1. 6
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ank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other	4. ALV
assets representing bank premises	. 33
OTAL ASSETS	10,164
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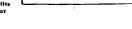
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## Erosion means big money....Lost

The high rainfall amounts of 1982 have got-ten much attention because of flooding and planting delays for farmers. What some people do realize is the amount and value of soil that been lost to erosion. Even normal rains cause erosion, but the tor-

ential rains that have come in some areas with

little ground cover staggers the imagination.
Sail is constantly being formed by weathering or breaking down the parent material (rock or gravel) which (lies underneath. At the same time, erosion is occurring even under natural conditions. However, under natural conditions, the rate of erosion is slower than the rate of soil formation, so the soil tends to build up over long periods of time. Plant and animal material which decays becomes humus which gives topsoil its fertility.

ility. Soil Conservation Service personnel use 5 tons per acre as an acceptable amount of soil loss. At this rate, the productivity of the soil can be maintained indefinitely. Soil Conservation Service personnel estimated that up to 100 tons of soil per acre were lost this spring in a single heavy rain. It is true that these are usually heavy rains, and the highest losses are on the steeper land. However, soil losses of 20-25 tons per acre year after year are not uncommon in Northeast Nebraska. This is five times as fast as the soil can regenerate itself. It isn't hard to figure out that this land will eventually become

In the short run, a more pressing concern is the economic loss from erosion. Several methods could be used to determine the value of topsoil. One method would be to buy topsoil and have it trucked to your field. At \$5 per cubic yard it

trucked to your field. At 55 per cubic yard it would cost 585 per acre to restore the soil lost in one year at a rate of 25 tons per acre.

Replacing the lost topsoil does not account for lost commercial fertilizer and/ other chemicals. It also doesn't account for the problems this erosion causes other people. Every year taxpayers figure the cleaning out of road year taxpayers finance the cleaning out of road ditches that were filled with sediments from neighboring fields. Sediments fill stream chan-



nels, reducing their ability to carry high flows without flooding. The chemicals attached to the sediment pollute streams and can be harmful to fish, wildlife and people who come in contact

What can be done?

Conservation Tillage — Leave crop residues from last year on the surface.
 Contour Farming — Around rather than up

and down hill.

3) Strip Cropping — Bands of close sown crops

ernating with row crops.

4) Terrace Systems

5) Erosion Control Dams

6) Buffer strips of grass and trees along

Resources conservation agencies stand, ready to assist landowners in controlling erosion and sediment problems. Soil Conservation Service personnel can design a complete conservation plan for your land. The ASCS and LENRD have cost-share programs to help you finance necessary construction.

We must control our soil loss before it becomes a crisis. When the topsoil is gone, it will be too late. For more information or assistance, contact your local Soil Conservation Service of

#### Natural resources district (NRD) elections

Petitions are now available for anyone wishing to run for olection as a Director of Lower Eithorn NRD or other NRDs. One Director will be elected for each of aine subdistricts, plus the Director At-Large. The term of office is four years, begin ning January 6, 1983.

Candidates must be registered voters of the subdistrict they are nominated in, and must have their petition signed by 23 registered voters who are also residents of that subdistrict. Director At-Large anadidates easy reside anywhere in the district, and the petition may be signed by registered voters from any part of the district. Director Nominating Petitions may be obtained from the Norfalk office of Lower Eikhorn NED and County Clarks or Election Commissioners.

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The completed petitions must be received at the lebrasks Natural Resources Commission, 4th Floor, State Of-ice Building, 301 Contennial Mail South, Lincoln, Nebrasks 8309, on or before 5:00 p.m., August 10, 1982, in order for he name to appear on the ballot.

for more Information or to obtain a petition, contact away Elkhorn NRD at (402) 371-7313.

Farmers interested in better management of irrigation water can tune into local redio stations for help. Cooperative Extension Service and Lower Eikhorn MED personnel broadcast daily crop water use information to help irrigators conserve water, fuel and money.

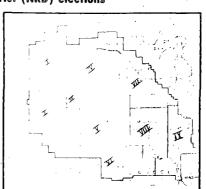
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For more information contact your local Cooperative Exression Office.

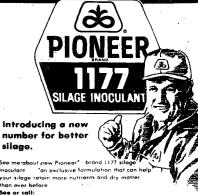


Map of Lower Eikhorn NRD Showing Nominating Subdistricts

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

July 22 — Lower Elikhorn NRD Board of Direc-tors' Meeting, West Point
July 28 & 29 — Nebraska Natural Resources
Commission Meeting
August 19 — Lower Elikhorn NRD Board of Direc-

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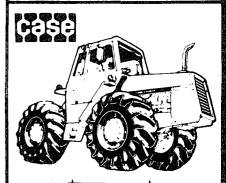
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