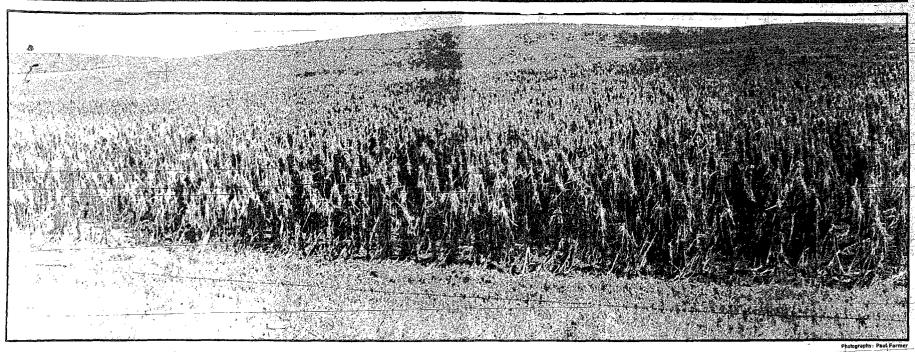
It's Dog Daze in downtown Wayne Saturday pecial store promotions inside THE WAYNE HERALD

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DAMAGE RANGING FROM AS LITTLE as five percent to 100 was reported by local and federal officials as the result of the hail and wind storm which came through the area Monday morning. A corn field, above, vas one of over 100,000 acres in Wayne County which was devastated by the hail. At left, barely recognizeable, is a soybean field West of Hoskins Reports of heavy damage continued to flood insurance and govern

on Tuesday, Local insurance agents report adjusters will begin their job sometime next week. Most of the damage reported is the result of golfball size hail that hit a 22 miles long strip in Wayne County. Damage has been estimated at \$10 million in market costs for the crops alone. Several other counties in the area also report heavy damage to cro

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County wide crop damage is estimated at \$10 million

Monday, people in the rural areas and towns of much of Wayne County were roused out of bed to the sound of rain — — hard rain followed with high winds and hail reportedly up to egg and goftball size The attermath of the storm left many shaking their heads, wondering how they

shaking their heads, wondering, how they came out so lucky, others were wondering what they would do with acres of corn, soy beans and wheat pounded into the earth County agent Don Spitze said Monday afternoon his phone bad been ringing off the cradle. By Tuesday afternoon following an inspection by the area's emergency board. local state and federai officials had some idea of the avtent of the damana lea of the extent of the damage

The board, composed of Spitze and epresentatives from Farmers Home Ad-ministration, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and the Soil Con-ervation Service, turned in their estimate

That doesn't include the property bage or anything else." Spitze said.

storm traveled from the Northwest to the Southeast across Wayne county. Other coun ties affected include parts of Stanton, Cum-ing and Dodge. An insurance agent in town who is in touch with area adjusters said they believe the storm may have left a path as long as 100 owing and a wide ar 20 miles.

storm may have left a path as long as 100 miles and as wide as 20 miles. Spitze estimated about 102,000 acres in Wayne were affected-with damages of sper-cent to 100 percent observed. The storm in the county, he said, was about 22 miles long and 8 miles wide with the major damage oc-curing in a five mile stretch down the mid-die of the path.

Mean that was wats high on Sunday reduc-ed to ankie high by Monday's dawn; of fields of corn and soy bears pounded so <u>hard</u> you couldn't tell what crop had been growing in them, of homes with the windows broken out because of the large hail and trees strip-ped bare of their leaves and bark.

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st like a tornado coming through, "It was sining but calm then lust out of nowhere te wind came up and blew hard for about ve to seven minutes then if was over," he

According to crop insurance agents ad-sters will be in the area next week survey-gihe damage. An adjuster with 40 years in e business said that although he's seen image this bab before, never has he seen if this extent, covering so large of an area. The acont

ktent, covering so large of an area gents said in most cases, those wit ce do not insure for the market crops. The money they receive mage to their crops may only time, seed and fertilizers or loss half of what the market price would

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NUMBER EIGHTY-THREE

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Estimates have yet to be given mage to property | merous reports of achinery., In severa ports of windows in

Subdivision review approved

eliminary approval was given to Jim ban for a subdivision plat he presented to a planning commission of Wayne Monday

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roperty on the West. The entire Western Heights subdivision as orginally presented to the city in recember of 1978. According to city records and officials, at hat time a perton owned a small house on

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Coan alke during the meeting, co the paving requirments specified ty's subdivision regulations. Coan indiant

ty's subdivision regulations. Coan indicated to the commissioners he planned on having the city set up a paving district for the entire area — West and avenue and the two streets in the subdivi-sion. Emerald drive and Pine street. City planner and building inspector Mar-cia Pankaskie suid she had understood the aving district would on

district would only be for 3rd avenue is the only street which borders on property. nmission chairman Gien Ellingson streets the streets do not border on the pro-that paving is the responsibility of the

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with the paving. Coan pointed out to the commissioners that the Terra Ridge area (the Providence-Medical Center area) received permission to set up a paving district when it went in several years ago. Several commissioners said they remembered but were unsure as to whether city ordinances had changed since the time of that development

of that development

velopment. ng the meeting, Pankaskie said ci-

That userver, Following the meeting, Pankasne regulations would allow a paving district be set up for the entire area but it would a up to the council for the approval. City manager Philip Klester said during re meeting that a paving district assess-tent is "majniy a vehicle for lowering the active erolect. Minimum stan-

The indicate an entry of the project. Minimum stan-ards still must be met?" He indicated to Coan and the commis-loners the city courcil would probably be illing to set up a distrct for and avenue but at the council would look prefly toughly at stilling up one for the subdivision.

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final plat.

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news briefs

Guard to train at Ripley

More than 2,000 Army National Guard members from units headquartered in Eastern Nebraska communities are scheduled to depart for Camp Ripley, Minn., Friday and Saturday for their 15-day annual training exercises. Military convoys will assemble for departure at armories in Lincoln, Wayne, Omaha, Seward, York, Wahoo, O'Neill, Nor-folk, Columbus, Beatrice, Crete, Fairbury, Nebraska City, Falls City, Auburn and Hastings. Departure times and dates will vary, and may be obtained from local armories. Training this year will be focused on tacklai field training. In-cluded in unit training, programs will be initiation of concepts of combined arms training. Army Training and Evaluation Pro-gram (ARTEP) collective missions, and crew served weapons firing. The Nebraska Army Guard members are scheduled to return home August 8.

Physicals scheduled in Winside

On July 29 physicians from the Norfolk Medical Group will be at Winside High School from 1 to 4 p.m. to give physical ex-aminations. All athletes, if graders and kindergarten students need physicals to meet school requirements. Any Winside student wishing to get their physicals at the school on July 29 may do so. Please bring 57 to cover the cost of the physical and specimen sample. The Medical Group has re-quested that any kindergarten children wishing a physical please come at 1 p.m. so they can take care of them tirst

Annual clean up day set

Many 4-Hers, parents and leaders are needed for the clean up of the 4-H Building at the Wayne County Feirgrounds scheduled for Mönday, July 26 at 8:30 a.m. Helpers should bring cleaning equipment such as brooms, buckets, rass, etc. Men are also needed to help. They should br ing wood planes, electric drift and equipment to instalt new door latches. If the clean up is not finished by noon, the 4-H Council will provide lunch.

Draft horse pulling contest

The second Draft Horse Pulling Contest will be held this Sun day, beginning at 1 p.m., west of the Wakefield Community Schools. Sponsored by the Wakefield Horse Pullers Association, this will be a sanctioned pull with a \$4,000 purse. There will be two classes, lightweight and heavyweight. A stoneboat will be used for all pulls Lunch will be served on the grounds.

Hours set for Wayne

Bill Howes of the Norfolk Social-Security Office will be in Wayne on Monday, July 26 from 10 a.m. to 12 a.m., at the Senior Citizen Center

county court

FINES: Jeweil, Sioux City, Ia speeding, Eric Vahikamp, Winside, Speeding, S31, Timothy Hurley, Omaha, failure to dispose of parking, ticket, S5. Brenda Larsen, Valentine, speeding, S52. Harold Randolph, Lakin, Kan Speeding, S14, Larry Rachow, Gibbon, speeding, S16, Marvin Kempena, Doon, Ia, S19. Scott Carhart, Wayne, speeding and operating vehicle without headlights, Chris

hospital news

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ADMISSIONS: Velma Boling, Wayne: Patrician Schmoll, Wayne: Randy Holdorf, Carroll; Laura Benshoof, Winside: Laurie Schafter, Wayne: Donald Vyvor ny, Wisner: Henrietha Frost, Wayne: Ted Winterstein, Car roll; Anne Liska, Wayne.

DISMISSALS: Malcolm Kass, Wisner: Jeff Zeiss, Wayne: Shel-ly Frevert and Baby Girl, Wayne; Cordelia Chambers, Wayne; Karen Mendenhall and Baby Boy, Wayne; Patricia

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WAKEFIELD ADMISSIONS: 11a Bonderson. Emerson. Arnold Brudigam. Wakefield: Schantell. Pender. John Fischer. Wakefield



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LINDA PENLERICK received second place honors with her dish garden, entitled "Have you reached the end of your rope?", at the 11th Annual NEMOKAN conven-tion held this past week in Omaha. Penlerick, an employee at the Wayne Greenhouse, was one of fifty-seven entries in her division.

Greenhouse employee wins 2nd place in three-state contest

Linda Penlerick, an employee at the Wayne Greenhouse, was second place award winner at the infin Annual NEMOKAN conven-tion held July 71 Band 19 at Holi day Inn Central in Omaha About thos nuclei for the second place honor day Inn Central in Omaha About thos nuclei for the second place honor day Inn Central in Omaha About the Annual event Penlerick's entry in the dish garden category, which was re

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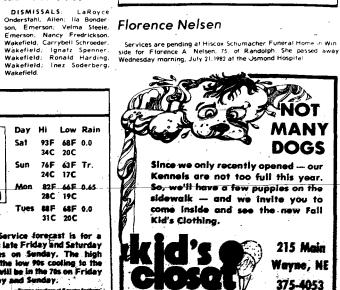
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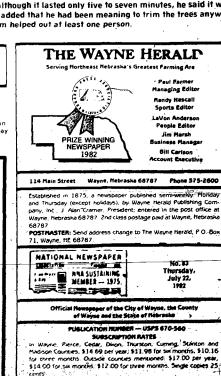
BOB WACKER OF WINSIDE was up early Monday, trying to take care of some of the damage caused by the storm early Monday morning. Wacker said the wind hit town about 3 a.m. and, although it lasted only five to seven minutes, he said it was more like a tornado. He added that he had been meaning to trim the trees anyway so, in this case, the storm helped out at least one person



Florence Nelsen

Services are pending at Hiscox Schumacher Funeral Home in Win de for Florence A. Nelsen, 75, of Randolph, She passed away ednesday morning, July 21,1982 at the Usmond Hospital





police report

The weekend was a busy one in the Wayne Police Department

ters themselves or seek an at-torney. The department was called to clear cars from the 7-11 parking lot and also to clear loud cars from Wellman's on Friday night. A boat trailer, which had been il-legally parked for several days, was moved from the zone on Saturday. Police were also called to the Wayne Country Club when a possible rabid animal was reported on the courts. They were-unable to locate the suspected animal. An accident occurred early Monday morning, when a vehicle driven by Paula 5. Gustafson was urining lett off 4th Street onto Lincoin Street and Struck a park-ed car, owned by Larry D. Ham-mon. Damage was done to the left rear tender. She said she did not see the parked car because of hard rain. The weekend was a busy one for the Wayne Police Department when a prowler was reported in the area of West is Street. The area was searched and everything was found clear. So moone was also reported in the area of West 3rd Street ringing doorbells and leaving the scene. Thefts were also a problem this past weekend. The Wayne Greenhouse reported vandalism and had letters stolen from an outdoor sign Parts were also stolen from a tractor which was parked at Amber Inn. An emergency felephone recording sounded at Terra Western, bul police were unable to find anyone on the premises. An emergency call was also sounded when a broken fan caus ed a smokey smell at the Wayne Care Centre and residents reported agas leak in their base ment. Police did no notify the fire department in either case. Police were needed to help set-tle a family dispute and to referee a fight over a failen tree limb on private property. Both parties were advised to settie the mat-

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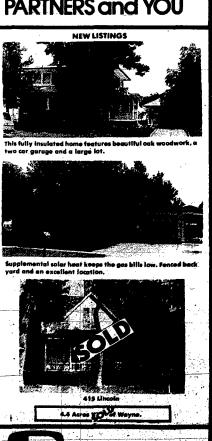
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notes

A theft at Coryeli Derby station In Wayne, was reported to police early Friday morning. The theft, which took place sometime Thursday night resulted in the loss of a television set, tools and a small amount of money. According to Police Chier, Vern Fairchild, the thieves gained ac-cess by kicking in an overhead door panel and entering the building The incident remains under investigation by the Wayne police department.

Julie Maben is now an active salesperson employed with Kerry Rand and Associates. Sunset Plaza, Norfolk

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BRECTERS Several Northeast Nebraska feachers were elected in May to Association's Elektorn District Following a leadership con frence in Kearney on July 30 frence in Kearney on July 30 frence in Ubecome president of he district He replaces Carlot on the board as past president found ristrict He seplaces. Nell sh bioter Ker Hesse. Nell sh bioter Ker Hesse. Nell sh bioter Ker Hesse. Nell sh bioter Sereitary Nortok, screitary Korens, Columbus, will jon Don Beckenhauer, Columbus and beckenhauer, Columbus and beckenhauer, Nell sh board bioters and Samy Osborn, Ran bioters and Fary Osborn, Ran dight, will continue on the board

remain on the board as past president. Local teacher elected

ROBERT PORTER, AN instructor of math and physics at Wayne's high

school will take over as president of the Nebraska

marriage

licenses

Education Association's Elkhorn District on Aug. 1, following a leadership con-ference in Kearney July 30 through Aug. 1. Porter will be replacing Carol Hoer-mann of Norfolk who will

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ETHEL PETERSON OF CONCORD still turns out rugs on a loom she woman has made about 1,050 rugs chased 15 years ago. Since that time the 81-year-old Concord

Winsome weaver Concord woman loves life at the loom 15 years, 1,050 rugs later

By LaVon Anderson

As a little girl she remembers sitting and watching the neighbor lady at her

Joam Joam She was fascinated It wasn't until about 15 years ago that 81 year old Ethel Peterson purchased her own loom Since then the Concord woman estimates she has made about 1.050 rugs "And I'm still at it." she smiles. "I just love to do it. It isn't too hard of work, but 1 just love to do it."

love to do if. If isn't too hard of work, but 1 just love to do if." Although Ethel sells many of the rugs ⇒ she makes, she also gives many away. Going to a kitchen drawer. Ethel pulls out a list of rugs she has made throughout the years "T've got them all over the United States." she smiles pro-udly. "Some of my runs have none to Tavas

"Some at my rugs have gone to Texas, New Mexico and Pennsylvania," says Ethel as she runs her fingers down the

"A lądy in Pennsylvania heard about my rug weaving.' i don't know how many limes I've sent rugs to her. And when some people came from Sweden to see my sister and her husband, i gave them each a rug."

Ethel recalls that in 1973 she was given nough rags from a woman in Pilger to nake 34 rugs Ethel purchased her loom in 1967 from

Cliff and Luella Dahl, owners of Dahl's Refirement Center in Wayne. "My mother was in the retirement center," recalls Ethel. "That's when I first saw the loom, and I knew I wanted it" saw the loom, and I knew I wanted

H." Ethel approached the Dahl family several times about taking the loom off their hands. "They were always com-plaining about how much room the loom took up," smiles Ethel, "and I kept offer-ing to buy it each time we visited my mother."

mother." Following the death of Ethel's mother a year later, she and her husband con-tinued to visit friends at the retirement center, and Ethel continued to inquire about the old loom.

about the old loom. Dahls finally agreed to sell Ethel the loom for \$15. "Today, I don't think you could touch one for less than \$200," says Ethel. Ethel and her husband, Arvid, were larming south of Concord when they pur-based the loom.

Ethel and her nusuens tarming south of Concord when they pur-chased the loom. "I never did much with it until we built our hoyse and moved into Concord in 1967," recalls Ethel. Although Ethel had watched her neighbor work at the loom many years earlier, she really didn't know much about her newly acquired possession. With the help of Mrs. R. B. Michels of Laurel, she learned how to thread the loom, and shortly afterward placed an ad in the newspaper advertising her new

rug weaving business. "It anybody wanted a rug they could bring their rags to me," said Ethel, "but i wanted them cut and sewed. You can't imagine how long it takes to cut rags." Ethel said her advertising campaign paid off. "They came — first one and then another with their rags. Pretty soon I was just swamped with rags." It hasn't been until recently that things have slowed down a bit and Ethel has found time to make more rugs for herselt. "You can't buy 'em anyplace." save

nerself. "You can't buy 'em anyplace." says Ethel. "My rugs will last for years and years and years if you take care of them."

Ethel points to a rug she made 14 years ago which still decorates the entryway of her home.

"The difference is how you shake them," Ethel explains. "Don't hold the rugs by the end. it pulls the string. Hold them by the side." Seated at his loom in the basement of her home. Ethel's hands glide back and

her home. Ethel's hands glide back and forth as she explains the weaving pro-cess. Beside the machine stands a pile of completed rugs. "I've made rugs from all kinds of material," says Ethel. "Even from bread wrappers. although I don't know how they keep those clean." Other rugs have been made from

by lamplight with 400 thread. "It was a fine thread and it made a beautiful fine lace," she smiles. Samples of Ethel's handlwork can be found in nearly every room of her home — many items completed and many others unfinished, wailing in corners and drawers for Ethel to return to. Many of those unfinished items were completed and many more begun last March when Ethel was laid up for nearly tive weeks with a broken ankle. Because of her injury. Ethel was unable to go down the basement steps to her loom. "I sait by the window for five weeks and ordcheted and pleced quilts galore." she smiles. Ethel is sepecially proud of the quilts tool." Ethel is an active member of the

Ethel is an active member of the Senior Center and visits there "just about every day."

about every day." She also is a member of the Concord Women's Welfare Club, Cemetery Association, and Concordía Lutheran Church, where she participates in Circle and Ladies Ald. "I keep pretty busy during the day." smiles Ethel, adding that although she used to work in her flower beds outside, her recent ankle fnijvry has prevented her from doing so this summer.

"When I stoop over, I tip over," she laughs. Atthough she hasn't been able to work much with her flowers outside. Ethel en-loys taking care of the many violets which decorate the inside of her home,...

Also decorating ther home is a collec-tion of saft and pepper shakers, the oldest set belonging to Arvid's 'möther. A specially built window case in the living room holds 85 of the shaker sets, and, Ethel points out there are many more in the basement.

the basement. Ethel smiles lovingly when she speaks of Arvid, who has been a resident of Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel since April of last year. Ethel says she tries to visit her hus-band of 56 years at least twice a week.

"In the day I can always go," says Ethel, "but the nights now are pretty empty."

Ethel's face brightens as her thoughts turn to she and Arvid's three sons and their familles, all who live nearby and visit regularly. Son Verneal lives in Laurel. Iner and Myron both reside on farms near Con-cord. Between them, Ethel's the grand-mother of six and the great grandmother of three. of three

of innee. "I've already begun making their. Christmas gifts," she says with a twinkle in her eye.

bridal showers

Miss Robyn Winch

A miscellaneous bridal shower was held Saturday, July 3, in the Sue Melerhenry home at Hoskins, honoring Robyn Winch of Winside. Eight guests attended the brunch, coming from Winside, Hoskins and Carroll. Miss Winch and Scott Hurbert of Carroll were married July 10 at the Methodist Church in Carroll. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Winch of Winside and Mr. and Mrs. Ariyn Huribert of Carroll.

Miss Lynda Smith

Lynda Smith of Wayne was honored at two bridal showers held recently in Concord end Laurel. Miss Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Smith of Wayne, and Jeff Rees, son of Mrs. Ellie Rees of Concord, were married July 17 at the United Methodist.Church in Laurel. A miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Smith was given July 12 at the Senter Clitzens Center in Concord. Approximately 22 former classmates were present from Con-cord, Laurel, Wayne and Wakefield. Games were played and cake was served.

cake was served. Hostesses ware Donna Rhodes, Mella Tuliberg, Mary Lehman, Jill Hanson, Shelil Taylor and LaRae Nelson. Another miscellaneous shower was held July 7 al the tritted Methodist Church in Leaves. Hostesses were Ars. Doris Lipo, Mrs. Roberta-Lute, Mrs. Phylis Mathleson and Mrs. Rozanne Mist.

Suzy Hintz registered the guests, and Mrs. Roberta Lute gave reading. Entertainment included bride's bingo and other a reading. Enfertainment included bride's bingo and other games, with prizes forwarded to the honoree. Mrs. Melia Tuilberg and Diane Gathle assisted withrgifts. The bride's chosen colors of light blue and white were carried out in. ble decorations. Mrs. Phylis Mathiason poured for the salad luncheon.

Miss Janel Campbell

Janel Campbell of Laurel was honored recently with two bridal showers. bridal showers. Miss Campbell, daughter of <u>Mr. and Mrs. Jim Campbell of</u> Lauret, and Atan Quall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Westey Quall of Miller, will be married July 24 at the Lauret United Methodist

Church. A miscellaneous shower with 55 attending was held at the "Laurel United Methodist Church on July 15. Decorations were in blue, while and pink, colors chosen by the bride. The honoree was presented a corsage by Mrs. Norma Ebmeler, who also gave devotions and presented two readings, antitled "As His Mother Used to Do" and "My Son, the Groom." The program also included a plano selection by Marcle Camp-bell.

bell. Guests were registered from Hutchinson, Kan.: Allitec, Nor-folk, Coleridge, Dixon, Concord, Wayne and Laurel. The bride-elect was assisted in opening her gifts by Marcie Campbell and Pat Campbell. A saled lunch was served by the hostesses. Including Lavonne Madeen. Millered O'Gara, Doris Lipp, Archt Anderson, Mary Ann Slebert, Lois Unwiller, Marilyn Bohlken, Cleone Urwiller,

Leola Heese, Susy Wacker, Marilyn Finn, Käthryn Pehrson, Jeannefte McCoy, Marge Ward, Lois White, Joan Hartman, Norma Ebmeier, Lois Hansen, Jeanette Olson, Doris Sutherland, Frances Dickey, Zelma Juhlin and Roberta Lute. Another shower was held June 28 in the home of Margaret Schroeder of Cheney, with Sharon Pinkston of Hickman stattion Fourteen guests were present from Lincoln, Hickman, Cheney and Laurei, Bridal games served for entertainment.

Miss Debbie Wolslager

Debbie Wolstager of Winside was honored with a bridal shower Wednesday, July 14, at the Carroll Methodist Church with 42 guests attending from Norfolk, Winside, Carroll and

Laurel. Hostesses were Mrs. Eva Thies, Mrs. Jack Brockman, Mrs. Lavern, Greunke and Linda Thies, all of Winside, Mrs. Don Harmer of Nortolk, Mrs. Don Rohde of Laurel, and Mrs. Jack Kavanaugh, Mrs. Carl Janssen and Mrs. Deinar Eddie, all of Carroll. Bailoon-games served for entertainment. The committee presented corsages to the honoree, her mother, and her tiance's mother. They also presented the bride to be with a decoupaged plaque.

momer. They also presented the bride-to-be with a decoupaged plaque. Mrs. Verlyn Stottenberg assisted with gifts. A salad luncheon was served with mothers of the couple pouring. Mise Wolsager, doughter of Arr, and Arrs. Richard Wolslager, and Robbie Harmeter, son of Arr, and Arrs. Pon Hermeter, all of Winside, will be married July 30 at St. Mary's Catholic Church In Wayne.

1947 classmates reunite in Wayne

Members of the Wayne High School class of 1947 returned Saturday, June 26. for a Sayear reunion at the Black Knight in Wayne. Wayne. The evening began with dinner, followed with reminiscences.

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Bowman-Gibbs wed

and wives. Traveling the furthest distance were Mr. and Mrs. Meivin Schreeder of Pheonix'. Attending-from Wisconsin were Dottie and Clair. Tiede, and Mrs. Collean Goad.

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r many noodles. "I've crocheted all my life," says thei, her mind driffing back in time to hen she crocheted lace for pillowcases

coveralls and other old, worn-out clathing, polyester knit, and rug yarn. "There last't very much money in mak-ing rugs." says Ethel. If I charged for would bby my rugs. Because of expenses other than her fime, Ethel has been forced to raise the yound by my rugs. Because of expenses other than her fime, Ethel has been forced to raise the yound by my rugs. Because of expenses other than her fire, So a yard. "Everytime I buy a warp it goes up in price, so my rugs have to go up." says Ethel. Bethe explains that the warp, which of yarns which are placed lengthwise in the doom to form the lengthwise threads in the woor fabric. The lengthwise threads are interlaced with the wetf, the horizontal threads. to com the rug. Ethel, however, is quick to point out that she doesn't weaver rugs to make move. Seaves because she loves to used. Men she isn't weaving rugs, she enjoys and tube painting – just to name a fewor the insit weaving rugs, she enjoys and tube painting – just to name a fewor the sing the sing rugs, she enjoys and tube painting – just to name a fewor the sing the sing the sing the sing the sing and tube painting – just to name a fewor the sing the sing the sing the sing the sing the sing the her mind drifting back in time to

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briefly speaking

Buss families gather

The annual Buss family reunion, including descendents of this late Herman and Louisa Buss, was held July 18 in the Trinith Lutheran School basement, beginning with a carry-in dinner a

Sixty relatives attended from Los Gatos, Calif.; East St. Louis, III.; Brunsville, LeMars, Ute, Moorhead and Sioux City, Jowa; DeWith; Fremont, Wakefield, Laurel, Meadow Grove, Winside, Norfolk and Hoskins. Lec cream and cake were served at the close of the afternoon. In charge of arrangements for this year's reunion was the Art Behmer family. Location and date of the 1983 reunion will be an-noyficed.

Gospel music program

Cliff and Kathy Johnson of Motivation for Ministry, Inc., will present a program of gospel music, new and old, interlaced with testimony, during a program Monday, July 26, at 8 p.m. at the Wakefield Evangelical Covenant Church. The public is welcome to attend. The Johnsons are a lay couple who began as Sunday school teachers and singing in the choir. From there they went on to serve as a team member on an occasional Lay Witness Mission, then on to coordinating Lay Witness weekends throughout the midwest. In 1973 they sold their Office Products Representative business and began their full-time Christian service.

Class of '62 reunion

The 1962 graduating class of Wakefield High School observed s 20-year reunion on Friday, July 2... Thirty-seven persons gathered at the home of Gene and Rae

Thirty-seven persons gathered at the home of Gene and Rae Brown. Out-of-town classmates who returned for the event were Neal Lundahi of Tucson, Ariz... Marjean Cution Vellis of Santa Ana, Calif.; Keith Jensen and Rod Lubberstedt of Dakota City; Jean Hanson Oleslagle of Tilden; Paula Wenstrand Nanos of Omaha; Jerilyn Gustafson Deizell of Lincola; Betty Jo Wolters Mitchell and Janice Nixon Stalling of Wayne. Attending from the Wakefield area were Mike Salmon, Jim Nuernberger, Bill Kinney, Merlin Schulz, Gene Brown, Alan Johnson, Lyle Boeckenhauer, Mary Driskell Lundahi. Mary Cooper Baker and Tom Turney A tetter was received from Jane Stolle Nethers of Lakewood, Calif.

Christian men meeting

The Northeast Nebraska Christian Men's Fellowship will meet this Friday evening. The meeting will be held in the Wayne Wesleyan Church.

Dauahters honored

An open house reception was held at the United Methodist Church in Winside last Thursday, honoring Jessica Marie Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bowers, and Jenniter Ann Cleveland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Cleveland. Twenty seven guests attended, and decorations were in pink and white. Mrs. Don Longnecker and Mrs. Russell Longnecker received game prizes, which they forwarded to the honorees. The event was sponsored by the FIGS, with Mrs. Helen Han-cock as chairman. A dessert luncheon was served

Noe reunion at Allen

The annual Noe family reunion was held Sunday, Juty 18, in

The annual Noe family reunion was neid sunday. Juty is, in the Allen park. Attending were Mrs. Esther Brandt, Lyle and Loren Brandt, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brandt and family, all of Creighton: Mr. and Mrs. Nike Brandt of Plainview: Mr. and Mrs. Nieght of Laurel; Mr. and Mrs. Ner Noe of Laurel; Mr. and Mrs. Negor Geiger and family of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nee and Robert Nee, all of Dixon; Mrs. Florence Malcom of Bakersfield, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Marcella Shortt, Lincoln; the Rev. and Mrs. Merger Green and Stacey, Sandi Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Green, Victor Green, Marcella Shortt, Lincoln; the Rev. and Mrs. Roger Green and family, Grand Island; Steve Shortt, Norfolk; and Emma Shortt, Martha Noe and Mr. and Mrs. Martha Nee and Mr. and Mrs. Martha Shortt, all of Allen.

Two reunions planned

Descendents of the late Henry Allen will hold a reunion at the Ver's Club in Wayne on Sunday, Aug. 1, beginning with a noon

otiuc The The Ramm reunion, including descendents of Diedrick and Margaret Ramm, will also meet Sunday, Aug. 1, at the East Park at Fifth and Dearborn Sts. in Wayne. It will begin with a no-host covered dish picnic at 12:30 p.m.

Second birthday observed

A party was held in the Steve Jorgensen home in Wayne July 14, honoring the second birthday of Alycla Jorgensen. <u>Tobas attending</u> included Mr. and Mrs. Kearney Lackas and Greg, Mr. and Mrs. George Jorgensen, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Milligan and sons, all of Carroll, Lynn Lackas of Beiden, Kathy Billheimer and family of Wayne, and Lori McManaman and Shelley Lackas of Norfolk.

Annual Oakdale picnic

The annual Oakdale School picnic will be held in the Alien Park on Sunday, July 25, beginning with a 12:30 p.m. dinner. All former residents, feachers and pupils of the district are in-vited to attend.

Mission weekend at Allen

The United Methodist Church in Allen is sponsoring a mission method this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The public is invited to attend the meetings such evening at 8 The pu

Speaker Friday evening will be Neida Thompkins, who has returned from her mission in Africa. J. Paul McIntosh will speak Setterdey evening on his mission to Brazil.

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baptisms

Dustin and Jessica Wade

was held at the

A reception was held at the church following the ceremony. The 80 guests were greeted by James Thompson of Lincoln. Gifts were arranged by Jim Nicholson of Sacramento. Mrs. Howard Gould of Laurel and Mrs. Jim Withee of Nebraska h City cut and served the cake. Mrs. Keith Gould of Laurel and Mrs. Don Withee of Smithland, Iowa poured, and Mrs. James Thompson. of Lincoln. served punch.

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Travel to Greece

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH in Fremont was the setting for a double ring ceremony uniting in marriage Maria Petersen of Bettendorf, lowa and George Pigounakis of Chicago. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Maciejewski of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel inakis of Athens, Greece. The newlyweds traveled to Athens, Greece and the Island of Crete where they are visiting the bridegroom's parents and other relatives.

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Dustin Harold and Jessica Marie Wade, twin son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wade of Winside, were baptized Sunday. Joly 4, during morning worship services at 51. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside. The Rev. John E. Hafermann officiated. Sponsors for Dustin were Fred Weible and Joan Weible. Jessica's godparent is Jane Weible





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Tomoko Okazaki

Tomoko Okazaki Tomoko's visit is sponsored by the Youth for Understanding In-ternational Student Exchange program. She joins another exchange stu-dent at Allen, 17-year old Heikki T. Osmonen of Rauma, Finland. Heikki, who also will spend the 1982 83 school year at Allen Con-solidated School, is expected to arrive in the United States on Aug. 4 and will make his home with the Gary Hoffman family.

National award winners

Tomoko will be a junior at Allen Consolidated School and is expected to arrive in the United States on Aug. 31. She will return to Japan on Aug. 1, 1983

to Japan on Aug. 1. 1983 in her resume, Tomoko said she enigys basketball, voljeyball, soccer, windsurfing and cooking, She also plays electric base, violin and guitar. During her stay in America, Tomoko said she expects ta tearn about the cultures and customs of America, brogden her view, and make good friends.

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60th observance

MR. AND MRS. John Wendt of Pilger will be honored for their 60th wedding anniversary at an open house reception at the Pilger Community Building on Sunday, Aug. 1, from 2 to 5 p.m. The event is being hosted by triends and relatives. The couple requests no gifts.

community calendar

ursday, July 22, 1982

FRIDAY, JULY 23 nt. A n.m Al-Anon, Grace Luthe

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

TUESDAY, JULY 27 Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Business and Professional Women's Club, Stratton House, 6

p.m. WEDNESDAY, JULY 29 Villa Wayne Bible study. 10 a.m. St. Paul's Lutheran Churchwomen general meeting, 2 p.1

Top Dixon County 4-H

demonstrator-selected blue ribbon for her demonstra-tion on "Home Made Ice Cream." Donna, a member of Lucky Lads and Lassles 4H Club, will represent Dixon County in the State 4H Contest held during the State Fair.

Diane Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Olson, Goncord, was named butstanding demonstrator in the Dixon Coun-ty 4-H Demonstration Contest held July 12 at the Northeast Sta Iton. near Concord. Diane received a purple ribbon for her demonstration, entitled "Wrapping it Up." in which she showed how to do a variety of gift wrapings for children's gifts. A frophy sponsored by the Dixo Ocumty Farm Bureau will be awarded to Diane at the Dixon County Far on Aug 14. • Diane is a member of Dad's Helpers 4+H Club.

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State Fair. Other 4-H members who, par ticlpated in the contest and the names of their demonstrations were: Julie Schutte, Dixon, "Fun With Play Dough," blue: Renee Plueger, Allen, "Setting an At-tractive Table," red: Brian Hansen, Allen, "Yesterday's Hobby, Today's Project, Tomor row's Career," red. Donna Rahn, daughter of Mrs oann Rahn, Allen, received a

Judging the contest was Mrs, Mary Sauser, Randolph.

Haven House coordinator presents UMW program

Haltie Sherry, coordinator for Haven House Family Service Center in Wayne, spoke to a group of United Methodist Women during their meeting July 14. No. meeting is planned for August. Next meeting will be a 12:30 p.m. luncheon on Sept. 8.

women during their meeting July Mrs. Sherry's talk was entitled "Women: Drug and Alcohol Sutherland will have devolions, Mrs. Sherry told the group that abuse of alcohol and offiner drugs abuse of alcohol and offiner drugs abuse of alcohol and offiner drugs "Understanding Each Other's-Faith."

"Women comprise about one-third of the estimated to million problem drinkers in our nation," said Mrs. Sherry, adding that fwice as many women as men use prescription medication.

"We must help women identify stressful situations which may lead to drug and alcohol abuse and increase our knowledge of its dangers and effect on family life," Mrs. Sherry warned the group

Hostesses Dorothy Park and Joyce Mitchell and their commit-tee served the menu of Cheese Strata. Decorations included fresh flowers and red and blue

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Group. Approximately 50 women at-lended the breakfast meeting. The Rev. Ken Edmonds led the inspirational prayer.

"When God Made Mothers" was the topic of inspirational devotions by Phyllis Leach.

Broeker marking 80th Paul Broeker will observe his 60th birthday with an open house reception on Sunday, July 25, from 1 to 5 p.m. at his home at 825 S. Ninth St., Nortolk.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend. The honoree re quests no gifts. Persons unable to attend are invited, to par ticipate in a card shower.

The event will be hosted by his daughters. Donna Sydow of Grand Island and Mrs. Emil Hoffman of Fremont. Broeker grew up in Randolph and farmed in the Carroll area until 1992. i....

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Four-Hers prepare for style revue, song contest

Wayne County 4 H'ers enrolled in clothing projects will be put ing their "best foot forward" as they model their garments before judges at the annual 4H Style Revue Judging today (Thursday) in Benthack Hall on the Wayne State College campus Style revue judging is schedul ed to begin at 9 a m in the home economics department, second level Atter 4 Hers, how medition

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The Wayne Herald, Thursday, July 22, 1987

- sports

DOUG JAEGER heads home to score a run for Wayne Legion against Lyons, Sunday

Wayne is host

Area tourney to open Monday

The Class B, Area 3 American Legion Baseball Tournament is scheduled to open at the Wayne citry ball park Monday. Winner of the Midget tourney will quality for state play at O'Neill while the Legion champion will compete at state in Ord in the Midget division. O'Neill meets Schuyler at 6 p.m. Tuesday and host Wayne plays Hartington at 8 15 that night. The winners'

and host Wayne plays Harrington at 8.15 that night The Wilners will clash at 6 pm on Friday (July 30). If Wayne and O'Neill both win their first round games, Wayne automatically qualifies for state because O'Neill is hosting the state tournament and hosts receive automatic berths "Th The double elimination Legion tourney. Hartington faces

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O'Neill at 6 p.m. Monday and Schuyler plays Wayne at 8.15 Mon day The losers meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday and that game will be followed at 8.15 by a contest between Monday's winners. At 8 p.m. Thursday, the semilinal loser will play the winner of the first round of the losers bracket The losers bracket winner is scheduled for play the winners bracket winner at $B_{\rm pm}$ "Friday in the championship. If a second game is needed, it will be played at 8 p.m. Saturday (July 31) Tournament director is Dick Dion and assistant director is Jim. Maky. Admission is 51 for advits 11 for stituter and 60 for

Tournament director is Dick Dion and assistant director is Jini Maly Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students and 50c for children under 12

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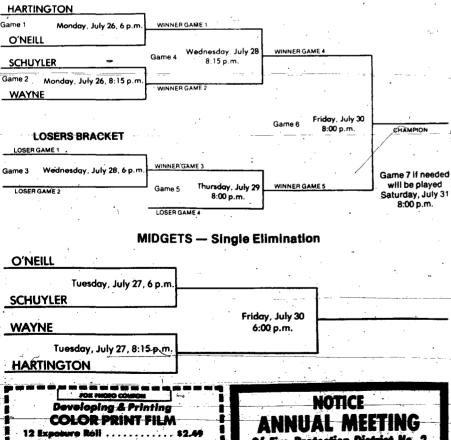
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JUNIOR LEGION - Double Elimination



Rally turns back Lyons one hit spiece. The locals are scheduled to play Sch at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Class B, A baseball lournament at the Wayne cit park. Hartington and O'Nelli, will m

A base hit and a walk with bases toaded produced the tying and winning runs as wayne's Juniers edged Lyons 8-7 Sunday at the Wayne city ball park. Tell McCright had brought Wayne within one run when he walked and scored on abuble by Todd Schwartz to start the raily in the bottom of the seventh inning. After Den-nis Lebsock's singled and Tim Heier walked to load the bases. McCright was forced out at home on a fielder's choice. With bases still loaded. Mark Kubik came through in the clutch with a base hit to score Lebsock and the the_score at 7-alt. Bill Virliska then drew a walk to bring home Lebsock and the the score at 7-alt. Bill Virliska then drew a walk to bring home Lebsock and the the score at 7-alt. Bill Virliska then drew a walk to bring home Lebsock and the the score at 7-alt. Bill Virliska then drew a walk to bring home Lebsock and the birt the bead ex-changing hands five times. Wayne scored one run in the first finning and Lyons came back with two in the bottom of the inning but Lyons scored again in the third.

an memory Lebsock singled in the sixth ning and came home on a passed ball. Leading hilters for the winners were feifter who was 2 for 3 and Lebsock who as 2 for 4. Each player scored two runs

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Waylie also scores in the third your synam pushed two runs across in the fifth. In the sixth, Wayne scored one but Lyons scored -two in the seventh. The hosts then scored three runs in the bottom of the inning to put-an end to the contest. In the first infing. Todd Pfeiffer started of with a base hit and Jim Sperry walked. A single by Jeff McCright loaded the bases and Pfeiffer scored on a sacrifice fly by Todd Schwartz. After Lyons scored its first two runs. Doug Jaeger and Pfeiffer canned a triple and Sperry singled to keep the attack alive. Although Lyons tied the game in the third, Schwartz scored the lead, run on a passed ball in the find. Lebsock singled in the sixth inning and came home on a passed ball. Wayne Todd Pfelffer Jim Sperry Jeff McCright Todd Schwarts Tim Heler Dennis Lebs Doug Jaeger Mark Kubik

Midgets roll up win over Lyons

It took the Wayne Midgets one big inning to furn back. Lyons Sunday alternoon by after yielding three runs on three hits in-bring Maly home. Bases were left loaded when the third out was made but the datage was done as the hosts had scored when the third out was made but the datage was done as the hosts had scored when the third out was made but the datage was done as the hosts had scored six'runs. Name didn't take the lead until the fourth nning but did so in fashion. Steve Overin eached base on an error One out later, Jeff Jorgensen singled in Bamble and Rick Nelson followed with a It took the Wayne Midgets one big inning to turn back Lyons Sunday afternoon by the score of 7.3 at the Wayne city ball park. After yielding three runs on three hits in the first inning, the hosts scored one in the bottom of the inning. Kevin Maly singled, moved to second on a sacrifice by Todd Dorrey. took third base on an errör and scored on a passed ball. Wayne didn't take the lead until the fourth inning but did so in fashion. Steve Overin ied off with a tripte and Randy Gamble followed that up with a double. Dan Gross reached base on an error. One out later, Jeff Jorgensen singled in

Wayne wins heavy hitters' duel

It definitely was a hitters' ball game and a delight for fans as East Division leading Wayne slipped past Coleridge 14:12 in Tri County League play Sun day The two teams combin ed to rack up 40 base hits the slipped past for the state of the slipped to the slipped past for the slipped past for the slipped to the slipped past for the slipped pa

in the nine inning contest and only four er-rors were committed. Wayne was outhit 22 to 18

to 18 Wayne trailed 9 12 after eight innings but struck for live runs in the ninth to come from behind for the victory. The locals also scored five runs in the fitth Mike Meyer led-off the final inning with a single and Mark Gansebom sacrificed him to second. A strikeout put Wayne in big trou-ble but Doug Carroll drew a walk to keep the rally alive.

rally alive. Jeff Zeiss, back after spending a week in the hospital suffering from esophagitts, drove in one run with a two out single. Dean Carroll was responsible for tying up the game when he ripped a base hit to drive in

Lyons Wayne Wayne Randy Gamb

Coleridge into fourth place in the East Divi-sion at 10-5. Laurel was 12-4 and Crofton 10-4 after Sunday's action. For Coleridge, Bryan Buss of Laurel rap-ped a three-run double, Ed Kalin and Kevin Krei were both 4-for 5 and Rick Hanson was 3-for 5.

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Hartington hands Wayne 2nd loss

Al In Tri County League make up play The league loss was the **league** second of the season for the East Division leaders who tell to 13.2. Wayne played three games in four days, deteating Coleridge. Sunday, losing to Hartington Tuesday and hosting Bloomfield Wednesday. Bloomfield handed Wayne its only other loss this year. Back to back doubles in the first inning run by former Wayne State player Brian Blatchford gave the visitors a 2.0 lead in the third

seventh inning put Hartington in front 4-1 and put the finishing touches on the victory. One of the homers was hit by Wakefield High School coach Scott Miller, who went 2 for 5 for the game.

Starting pitcher Kevrin Nissen went 6½ Innings and Doug Carroll went the final 2% Innings. Hartington collected eight hits to Wayne's six.



Not many town teams hit more home runs than Wayne but Tuesday night that figure was reversed as Hartington cracked three homers to upset Wayne tri-county

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in. Two consecutive singles by Neil Blohm and Bill Schwartz combined with a walk by Meyer gave Wayne an insurance run. Coleridge score its 12 runs on 22 hits off of starter Tim Pteifter and relever Joel Ankeny. The hosts look a 63 lead through three innings, added a run in the fifth and then scored five more times in the eighth. -Wayne's Bill Schwartz and Start scored in the third on a double by Blohm. In the five run fifth linning, Dave Schwartz, Start, Blohm, Bill Schwartz and Meyer scored. Blohm drove in Starzl and hen Meyer smashed a hree-run homer

Schwartz, Bill Schwartz drove in Starzi and then Meyer smashed a three-run homer Meyer added Wayne's only run in the seventh when he scored on a passed ball. Five Wayne bafters recorded three hits each. Meyer was 3-for-3, Starzi was 3-for-4, Zeiss was 3-for-6 and Blohm was 3-for-4, Ankeny, Dean Carroll and Dave Schwartz added one hit apiece. The victory Improved Wayne's record to 13-1 in the Tri-County League and dropped



Laurel has hectic week

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Inning, one in the third, one in the and Martin fourth, one in the fifth and a pair In the sixth. Laurel Wisner scored all three of its Plainview runs in the top of the second. g of Brian topped Col-in Junior

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ea another run to stake an early 3-0 lead. Coleridge scored two runs in the top of the third but Laurel came back with two in the bottom of the inning. Jamie Johnson had two hits and scored two runs for the win-ners. Dave Marquardt-collected one hit and scored two runs and Brian-Marquardt helped his pit-ching performance by scoring one run and adding a hit. Jonas and Dennis Martinson had the other hits.

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Wisner loses

White Noso Laurei's Junior Legion team managed only one base hit but tripped Wisner 6.3 Friday in Rolph Bishop League play. Brian Marquardt drove in two runs in the bothom of the sixth in ning with Laurei's only hit The

Work nights at Jaycee fields

Athletic injuries workshop set

In an effort to get chain link fence put up at the Wayne Jaycees soft ball complex, two work nights have been set up this week Plans call for post holes to be dug tonight (Thursday) and posts to be cemented tomorrow (Friday) at the fields. The Jaycees said battery operated post hole diggers would come in handy at tonight's work ses sion but added that manpower is essential if the fields are to be ready tor district.

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Not enough Six runs wasn't enough for the Laurel Midgets as they fell at the hands of Plainview 14.7 Saturday night in Plainview. Brian Haisch scored three runs and Mike Granguist scored two to pace the visitors. The home team raced to an early lead with six runs in the bottom of the first inn-ng. Losing pitcher was Gran-quist.

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Wayne Herald Productant Backstrom, Steve Brandt, Dean McCormick, Duane Lutt, Sam Schroeder, Darrell Doescher. Not pictured is Jeff Zeiss. Bat boy is Brent Sherman.

Sherman's grabs second

Sherman's Construction of Wayne handled all of its foes but one to earn second place in the Wayne Class A Softball Tourna-ment Sunday at the Jaycee Comlex Sherman's lost twice in the dou-

Sherman's lost twice in the dou-ble elimination tournament, to champion Emerson. The locals gained victories over the Lindy Devils, Green Diamond of St. James, Star Body Shop of Wakefield and NEN Insulation of Nucleik

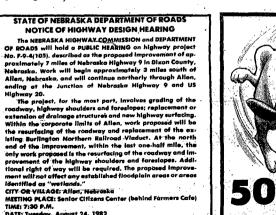
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Results First round: Green Diamond over Lee Roste's, Sherman's over Lindy Devils, Star Body Shop bye, Newcastle Whites by forfeit, Emerson bye, Greenview Farms bye, NEN_Insulation-by-forfeit, TP Lounge over Fiet-cher's. Second round: Sherman's over Green Diamond, Star Body over Newcastle, Emerson over Green-view, NEN over TP. Losers bracket: first-round-Fletcher's over Lee & Rosie's: second round-TP bye, Green Diamond bye, Lindy över Semifinals: Sherman's <u>over</u> <u>Star Body, Emerson over NEN.</u> Finals of winners bracket: Emerson over Sherman's. Losers bracket: fourth round-Star Body over Flet-cher's, NEN over TP; fifth round-NEN over Star Body; sixth round-Sherman's 2, NEN 1.

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sports briefs District baseball set in Laurel

District basebail set in Laurel Pairings for the Class C. District 3 American Legion Basebali Tour-nament have been released by fournament director Bob Weisenberg of Laurel. The fournament, which opened yesterday (Wednesday), is scheduled to continue Thursday through Saturday at Laurel. In the Aldget division, Randolph will play Emerson at 6 p.m. Wednesday and Laurel will play Ponce at 8 p.m. The championship game is scheduled at 6 p.m. Saturday. In the Legion division. Emerson is scheduled to play Coleridge at 6 m. Thursday In a preliminary game. Laurel will meet Randolph at 8 p.m. and Wakefleid will play the Emerson-Coleridge winner at 7 p.m. Friday. The championship game is planned at 8 p.m. Saturday. Winners of the district burnaments will advance to the Class C area tournament at Wakefleid

Wayne-Wisner games are cancelled

. Rain forced cancellation of Monday's scheduled Midget-Legion ouble-header between Wayne and Wisner. Because district and area ournaments begin this week, the games will not be rescheduled.

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 suf fered a broken check bone in a prior Winside tourney. Entry tee is \$50 and one restricted flight softball. Plans call for 16 teams in the double elimination tourney. For more information con-tact Bob Bowers at 286-4814 or Russ Longnecker at 286-4941.

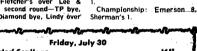
Kevin Murray, Larry Creighton, Gene Casey, Don Sherman, Keith Kopperud, Mark Engler. Back row from left: Steve Sorensen, Don Zeiss, Perry **Class A tourney held**

bracket. Sharp defense paved the way as the Wayne team held off NEN's attempts to raily. In the championship game, Emerson jumped out in front and held on for an 8-1 triumph and the first place trophy. Eleven teams competed.

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competed. Several other area teams par-ticipated in the tournament. Star Body Shop of Wakefield defeated Fletcher's of Wayne and NEN defeated the TP Lounge in the fourth round of the losers bracket. NEN defeated Star Body in the fifth round.

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Wakefield area tourney

The Class C. Area A American Legion Junior and Midget Baseball ournament will be beid in Wakefield beginning Thursday, July 29 and un through Tuesday, Aug. 3. Don Rouse is tournament director. The double elimination Legion action will begin at 5: 0 p.m. Thurs-ay, July 29 with the winners of District 3 and District 4 playing. Midget winners will spatisher single elimination tournament on Fri-ay, July 30. Other districts playing include 2 and 1. Four teams will be playing in each division. Winners of the tour-aments will go to the state tournament to begin at St. Paul on Friday, up 4.

Father-son tourney nears

The Wakefield Lions Club will sponsor the ninth annual Father Son Texas Best Ball Golf Tourney at the Logan Valley Golf Course on Sun-

day, Aug. 1 Related individuals or pairs with at least one generation difference In age are eligible to participate Entries are open to non-related pairs as long as there is a 20-year gap between the two golfers. The first round is scheduled to begin at 7 30 a m. for the 18-hole tour

For an assigned tee off time, golfers should contact the Log Valley-Golf Course at 287 2343.

Physicals scheduled in Allen

Alien School physicals will be given on Tuesday, Aug. 10 for the girls andron Wednesday, Aug. 11 for the boys. Both will be given at 7:30 p m at the office of Dr. Coe in Waketield A \$5 fee will be collected by the coaches and athletes are asked to bring urine samples. The bus will leave from the school each night at 7 pm. Each student grades 7 thru 12 who will be taking P E or par flcipating in sports of any kind is required to take a physical Students who do not take their physicals these evenings are to pick up a form at the school office to be filled out at the time; of their physicals.

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Dad's Place finishes second

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Bowling meeting planned

The Tuesday afternoon bowling ladies are having an organizational neeting at the Wakefield Recreation Center on Tuesday, Aug. 3 at 1:30 p.m. All ladies wishing to bowi Tuesday after noon this fall are asked to be at this meeting. If unable to attend contact Dorothy Hale at 287-2728. All women in the area are welcome

Trip to Twins game planned

The Wakefield American Legion is sponsoring a baseball trip to Min-neapolis, Minn. on Saturday. August 7. The game between the Min-lesola Twins and the Oakland A's will be played in the new Hubert fumphrey Stadium. Cost of the trip is 335 per person which includes bus **fare, game** lickets and refreshments. No meals are included. The bus will leave Wakefield early Saturday morning and return that night.

,, rations can be made at the Legion Hail or by calling the l Checks are to be made payable to Post 81 Baseball Tr

Carroll woman rides to win

Mrs. Glen Wingett of Carroll, who is 76 years old, won first prize in individual competition and received a trophy at the Neligh Horse Show July 4. She rode her horse. "Champion

Roberts competes in Tulsa tourney

from Roberts of Wayne wor two matches by default and lost two ers at the annual Missouri Valley Senior Tennis Championship d'his past weekend at Tulsa. Okia ennis players from towa. Kanass. Nebraska. Missouri and lahoma competed in the fournament Age drivisions included 33, 45, and65. The next senior championship will consist of 30.40, 50, 60 and age groups toberts: competing in the 45 singles tost 26, 26 to Earl Baker of lahoma. City, in the first round in freed in consolation play, the public won by default over Suit Levit of Tulska. He also won his

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eclared That set up a second meeting etween the two teams in a cham-nonship shootout. This time, Yood Plumbing rolled to an easy

9 0 victory. Leading batting percentages for the tourney: Becky Kelley 531, Sue Plumb 455, Lisa Lundergard 417, Jolene Bennett 407, Deb Bodenstedt 394, Paula r 379, Jo McElvogue Poehling 320, Deb Ja .357

Wood Plumbing 9, Penth In the championship game, Wood Plumbing scored four runs in the first inning, four in the se cond and one in the fourth to take

Bodenstedf scored three runs in the win, Becky Kelley and Donha Kelly collected two hits aplece. No Penthouse base runners ever reached secand base as Donna Kelly picked up the pitching win. Wood Plumbing 7. Penthouse 0 A forfeit goes down in the record books as a 7-0 victory and that was the case here Wood

Chiema Vision 8 The bats came alive to fally 20 hits for the winners in the cham-pionship of the losers bracket. Becky Kelley ied the barrage with a 4 for 4 performance. Jo McElvagie and Lisa Lundergard both were 3 for 4, and Deb Poehl ing. Sue Plumb and Deb Bodenstedt collected two hits each.

Non. Vood Plumbing 22, Cowpokes 2 The Cowpokes were no match r Wood Plumbing as the locals n to a 22-2 landslide victory in for in ings Deb Bodenstedt had four hits in four at bats and Sue Plumb was 3 for 5 Becky Kelley also added a pair of hits. The winners scored

12 runs in the first eight in the fifth of

from Paddy's. The Wayno-women mana five runs in the sixth as Pi Rager, Jolene Benneth, Be Kelley, Jo. McElvoque and Poehling cross the plate. Dr Kelly scored the only other ru opén the game. Deb Jansson Kelley had two hits each. Dailev's 12. Wood Plumbing The Wood Plumbing-Blue Cross game also proved to be a mismatch as the Wayne team rolled up a 12-1 triumph in the mismaich as the Wayne team rolled up a 12-1 triumph in the fifth round of the losers bracket. In the first lining, Donna Keily, Deb Bodenstedt, Paula Rager, Jolené Bennett, Becky Keiley, Jo

Keiley had two hits each. Dailey's 12, Wood Plumbing 11 The only loss of the tournament for Wood Plumbing was ad-ministered by Dailey's in the hindr round of the winners bracket. The game was called at the end-of three innings due to a one hour time limit.

sne-hour time limit. Leading hilters were Sue Plumb and Becky Kelley with two hits apiece. Wood Plumbing 10, LeRoy's Jag Inn 5 After receiving a first round bye. Wood Plumbing opened up tournament play with a win. The victors built up a 4-0 lead through lour innings and then coasted to a

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Heading the list of 72 players traska will hold the the tath annual Big You'th Golf Class-n Country Club on Class-the lath annual Big Big 'I'' State Tournament will be Big Big State Tournament will be Biggort Country Club Follow-ting with 74s were Rob Spomer of e '2 golfers com Golf Champion, Mike Peterson of State Inais across is an anonal filter. Pat Hig gins of Lincoln Three of last state Inais across is an anonal qualifiers will also be in the field Paul Gahani of on Tparas, August enry tere teenagers are Big Classes and Superior's Jay Peterson Bene teenagers are All players and parents will be

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his is the only national golf. Peterson tition where teenagers are with top fouring PGA invited to attend a tournament banguet and functions. Special

guests and speakers will be Dave Maurstadt. 1981. State men's champion, also an Independent Agent from Beatrice. UNL golf coach Larry Romjue and Chip Romjue. The 1981. Big "/" Cham plon. On Friday, Lincoln's Mayor Helen Boosalis will present the awards to the four qualitiers at the player's luncheon. pion himself who last year became the first ever to win the tournament as a returning junior pro. Dan Pohl a second place finisher at the 1982 Masters and manufactor. Touring professionals who have played in the National IYGC include Tom Watson. Toni Vite John Mahatley. Fuzzy Zoeller who played in the IYGC as a youth. Eddie Pearce the first Junior IYGC champion. Charles Coody. Lee. Elder. Bobby Clampett. an IYGC junior cham

The LYGC will again this year a major addition to the merican Junior Golf Associa tygC analteed apppearance money Cosponsoring the 1982 LYGC Cosponsoring the 1982 LYGC Cosponsoring the 1982 LYGC Company, Commercial Union In ampriconsing at Onion Creek, AJGA Tournament of Cham ampricons at Inverrary and the company, Carmercial Western Insurance Company, Commercial Union In tinental Insurance Company, Union Strokk april of the Aldition, the JGA will officiate the National YGC finais The 150 young golfers who

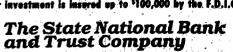
reach the national tournament play 36 hoies to cut the field to the iow 86 who play the last two rounds with 22 professionals from the PGA four. In the four-day, 72 hole championship tourney, the young goliers compete for the coveted Robert Trent Trophy, which was put into competition several years ago as the perpetual trophy for the Big "1" Classic by the world, renowned golf course architect. pro. Dan Pohl a second place insuber at the 1987 Masters and many others.
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t place trophy Bodenstedt, Jolene Ben d Lisa Lundergard each Froeschle among 72-player Big 'I' field

Northeast Nebraska was well-represented in Omaha this past weekend as Wood Plumbing won its third major tournament titte buy claiming the chempionship in the Coors Light Women's Slow Pitch Tournament. Twenty-two teams competed in the tield. The locals came through the isoers bracket and defeated Pen-thouse of Omaha Nucle to win the first piace trophy. Wood Plumb-ing defeated Penthouse to win another Omaha tourney earlier this spring The locals came through the cosers bracket and defeated pen-house of Omaha hwice to win the line of the cosers as 3-0 victory and that was the case here. Wood humbing defeated pen-plonship gare when Penthouse to the cosers at the spring defeated Penthouse to how and was forced to torfeit. The score was actually lied 2-2. After winning defeated Pen-house to the Coors tourney, and was forced to torfeit. The score was actually lied 2-2. After winning defeated Pen-house by forfeit The score was actually used the re-entry rule liegally used the the skith inning when runs with one in the first and one in the sixth. A double by use Plumb drove in the second run. Penthouse scored both of its runs in the first inning. Between the two teams in a cham.

Wood Plumbing wins again

Active Milligan all scored. Kelly, Jo Kathy Milligan all scored. Kelly, Rager and Poehling each had two hits to lead the way.

hits to lead the way. Wood Plumbing 10, Godmothers 0 There's no better way to win-a game than to strike early and Wood Plumbing carried out its tradition of a big first inning by scoring six runs in the first stan-Ta

za. Sue Plumb, Paula Rager, Jolene Bennett, Becky Kelley, Jo McElvogue and Lisa Lundergard accounted for the six early runs. Plumb, Rager, Lundergard and Deb Janssen each had two hits in

Wood Plumbing 6, Paddy's 1 In its first losers bracket game, Wood Plumbing had to rely on a strong sixth inning to pull away Deb Bodenstedt, Sue Plumb, Jolene Bennett and Becky Kelley all went 2 for 4 at the plate.

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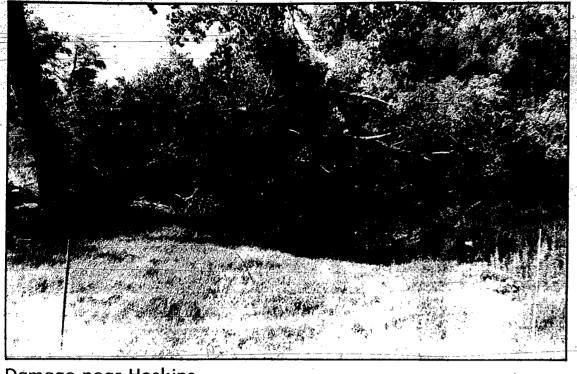
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Damage near Hoskins

HIGH WINDS AND LARGE hail caused severe damage in the downed and heavily damaged crops to the North and West were see Hoskins area early Monday morning. Trees and tree limbs were in the area.

Most Nebraskans live in urban areas

Data from the 1980 Census in-dicate that 53 percent of population primarity occurred in Nebraska's 568.82 inhabitants resided in urban areas, according University of Nebraska-Liricoin (UNL) Burnau of Business Research The article, written by Jerome Deichert, research associate for the Bureau was gold buly issue of "Business in Nebraska" It focused on population changes in Nebraska cities and Iows and of the population state the Bureau was gold buly issue of "Business in Nebraska" It focused on population changes in Nebraska cities and Iows and of the population fremds in the state's non growth. Dechert said Ur metropolitan counties the Bureau was gold buly issue of "Business in Nebraska" It focused on population changes in the state's non the formation frem was gold buly issue of the population fremds in the formation for metropolitan counties the state's non metropolitan counties the reserved some the state's non the state's n

The article, written by Jerome Deichert, research associate for the Bureau was mithe July issue of "Business in Nebraska" it focused on population changes in Nebraska cities and towns and the possibility of a rural renaissance in Nebraska

According to Deicherf, rural areas — where 37 percent of Nebraskans live — grew at a 1.9 percent rate between 1970 and 1980, but urban areas grew at an 8.2 percent rate

Deichert noted that even though it appeared rural areas did not fare as well as urban areas, a significant shift emerged during the 1970s. The urban growth rate was down considerably from previous decades when it work in 19.1 pre-

down considerabily from previous decades when it went up 19.1 per-cent during the 1960s and 23.2 per-cent during the 1950s. On the other hand, the positive rural growth rate of the 1970s followed respective losses of 11.5 and 8.3 ercent. The report pointed out that the

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Derchert indicated that Nebraska had 536 cities and towns in 1980 but most of them were very small. Approximately 400 of these towns had fewer than 1,000 inhabitants, and half had fewer than 367 residents

The report mentioned that a turnaround in population changes of small towns occurred during the 1970s

According to Dercherf, "Between 1950 and 1960 all size classes under 2,000 had more declining than growing towns. From 1960 to 1970, this was true for towns under 500 but between 1970 and 1980 only those classes with fewer than 64 inhabitants had more declining towns."

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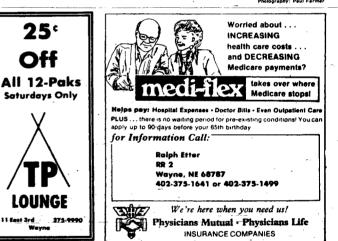
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the 1980 census may not indicate <u>a-rural renaissance in Nebraska</u> but a turnaround appears to have occurred during the 1970s. Rural areas and small towns

Ithe report also reviewed some of the population trends in Nebraska crites and towns by size of town

Dawn Preston, daughter of Mike Preston of Wakefield, was het ops serior participant in the Dixon County 4 H bicycle rode wakefield. Dawn Preston of Makefield Dawn will receive trophy donated by Paul's Service to Allen, and Shawn will receive trophy donated by Paul's Service The sportsmanship awards went to Tonya Kamrath, Nancy Dempster, Charity Jacobsen, Nancy Dempster of Dixon. Jett Gotch of Allen, The sportsmanship awards to Tonya Kamrath, Nancy Dempster, Charity Jacobsen, Charity Jacobsen, Tim Jacobsen, And Shawn will receive trophy donated by Ken Lahr's In-The sportsmanship awards to Tonya Kamrath, Nancy Dempster of Dixon Charity Jacobsen, Charity Jacobsen, Tim Jacobsen, And Nan Preston of Junor d'usion ribbon placings Meyer and Jum Preston of Meyer Bortsmanship awards ton, Dempster of Dixon. The sportsmanship awards ton Dempster of Di

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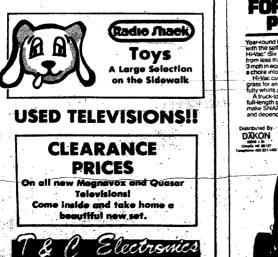
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farm briefs

Set aside acres for grazing

Set-aside acres can provide valuable forage for fail grazing, a University of Nebraska extension forage specialist reminded farmers this week. But Bruce Anderson emphasized that these lands should be planted soon to get the most benefit. "Be careful when selecting the species and varieties of forage to plant, Anderson advised producers. Not all forages are eligi-ble for fail grazing, according to ASCS regulations; only plants designed for grazing are eligible. "No grain-producing forage can be seeded, including all millets, most forage sorghums, and many 'dual-purpose' son-explained.

son-explained. Subargrass is the best choice for most producers, Anderson recommended. Farmers should seed about 20 pounds per acre, using a grain drill at a dept of 1 to 1½ inches. Broadcast 40 pounds of nitrogen per acre on fields that have little residual nitrogen remaining from the previous crop, he recommended. "Grazing may no begin until after the date set by each county ASCs office. check with local afficials for that date, as well as any other local regulations," Anderson concluded.

Nebraska 7th in acres planted

Though acreage in the U.S. planted to principal crops was recorded in 49 states, Alaska excepted, 58 percent of the total was reported from only 20 states, including Nebraska. Nebraska is seventh in number of acres planted — 19.4 million; lowa leads with 26.1 million acres.

Seven states account for 2/3 of the corn; Nebraska ranks third, with 7.6 million acres-Ten states account for nearly three fourths of the wheat acreage -- Nebraska is ninth with 3.1 million acres. Nebraska is third among six states which account for 53 percent of soybean plantings. The Cornhusker State 6.1 million acres, behind Jowa 8.6 million, and Illinois. 9.5 million

4-h news

WRANGLERS The Wranglers 4-H Club met at e Northeast Station, near Con-ord, on July 8 The under 12 group met for a

The under 12 group met for a song practice, at 7,30 p.m., and the over 12 group met for song practice at 8 p.m. Upcoming events were discuss-ed during the business meeting. Members may fill out their livestock tags from 2 to 4 p.m.on July 27 at the Farmer's Cafe. They willbe taken to the Nor-theast Station before the July 30 deadline.

deadline. On Aug. 4, all members and their parents are asked to take paint brushes to the fair grounds to paint livestock barns. Paint will be furnished Following the meeting, the group practiced for the bicycle rodeo

rodeo Lunch was served by Leslie and David Isom and Jennifer Lee

MINI MILKERS The Mini Milkers 4-H Club met vly 14 at the Merlin Frevert

home Members present included Todd Baier, Mike Backstrom, Kim Backstrom, Colette Frevert, Cristin Frevert, Lynn Malchow and David Heims.

Kim l Cristi Demonstrations were presented by Colette Frevert and David Heims. It was announced that the club has purchased clip

Next meeting will be Aug. 2 at 10 a.m. at the Verdel Backstrom

Trevin Baier, news reporter.

LUCKY LADS AND LASSIES The Lucky Lads and Lassies 4 H Cub met in the Allen park on

4-H Cub met in the Allen park on July 14. Both groups met for song prac-fice before the meeting. Donna Rahn, vice president, called the meeting to order. Results of the contest were given. Linda Wood will attend the State Home Ec Judging contest, and Amy Gotch is alternate. Angels Jones goes to State in hor-ticulture judging. A demonstration on fishing was given by Kent Chase, Rod Strivens, Paul Brentlinger and David Kluver.

David Kluver. Lynell Wood presented a demonstration on sewing

machine lingo. Lunch following the meeting was served by Joe Etilis and the Wood and Jones families. A fainity picnic was held Sun-day, July 18. Angela Jones, news reporter.

COUNTRY RASCALS The Country Rascals 4-H Club net at Izaak Walton Lake for the uly 15 meeting. Ten members newward roll call.

newared roll call. Members discussed the 4-H trife revue, gerdening, and fak-ng hogs to the fair. A polluck supper was served, plowed by (rishing, Collean Otta, news reporter.

GIRLS HI-RATERS The Girls HI-RATERS The Girls HI-Raters 4-H Club met recently with Jerrae Dorcey opening the meeting. Reports were heard on Ponca Day Camp, the agricultural judg-ing workshop,-home ec. Judging, and by Steven Rethwisch on his trip to Washington. Members were reminded of the following dates: Fair Clean-up, July 26 and Aug. 9: Style Revue and Song Contest, July 23; soft-ball game against Sunshine Kids, July 25 at 2 p.m. The HI-Raters will work in the 4-H food stand on Aug. 7 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Plans were made for the theme booth and project booth. Junior-

a.m. to 1 p.m. Plans were made for the theme booth and project booth. Junior. leaders will work on the theme booth the night before the fair. Projects must be in to the fair by 11 a.m. on Aug. 5. Fair exhibitor numbers, fair passes, and fair books were distributed. Shellyn Dorcey presented a demonstration, entitled "How to Make Instant Pudding." Next meeting will be Oct. 14. The Droescher family will have recreation, and the Rethwisch family will have refrestments. Cheryl Murray, news reporter.

SPRINGBRANCH The Springbranch 4-H Club met I the Hoskins Public School July 2. Leaders present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wittler, Dennis Puls on Mrs. Melvin Melerhenry. President Russel Puls opened he meeting with the 4-H pledge. Harold Wittler led in a discus-

Tardia wither led in a discus-sion of the upcoming Wayne County Fair. Tad Behmer gave a demonstra-tion on BB gun safety, and Russel Puls spoke on how to groom a dairy crui

Puis spoke on how to groom a dairy cow. Refreshments were served by the Larry Neitzke family. A pre-fair meeting will be held on July 25 at the Dennis Puis farm. The club will not meet dur-ing August. Next regular meeting date will be announced. Ann Meierhenry, news reporter.

Brahen said scab interfed wheat will not yield a high quality flour. The resulting dough may be sticky and hard to work with since the wheat is low in gluten. In addition, bread volume will be significantly less.

DEER CREEK VALLEY

The Deer Creek Valley 4H lub met June 25 In the Richard Club met June 25 in the Richard Sands home. Tour plans were discussed. Patrick Sands gave a demonstra-

tion on cinnamon toast, and Dawn Sands presented a demonstration on zipper applica-

ion. <u>Next meeting will be July 20 in</u> he James Bush home. Dawn Sands, news reporter.

CONCORDETTES The Concordentes 4-H Club met July 15 at 8 p.m. at the Northeast Station, near Concord. Jill Henson, president, called the meeting 16 order with two leaders and four members pre-

Each member showed or told about the progress being made on their projects. their projects. Hext meeting will be July 27 at 8 p.m. at the Northeest Station. Dang Anderson, news reporter.

Power, Safety Day Rescue demo is planned

It's what you can't see that can kill you. This is the concept behind a hazardous atmosphere rescue which will be demonstrated at Tractor Power and Safety Day today (Thursday) at the University of Nebraska Field Laboratory near Mead. The Ashland Rescue Squad will team up with NU Extension Agricultural Engineer Jerry Bod-man and Extension Safety Specialist Rollin Schnieder ho -show-how-to approach an acci-dent where there is a toxic at said. However, Bodman noted that hydrogen sulfide is the gas to be most wary of. "One breath of hydrogen sulfide gas in the range of 1,000 parts per million can kill a human or livestock," he em-

hydrogen sulfide gas in the range of 1.000 parts per million can kill a human or livestock." he em-phasized. Schnieder noted that there are many instances when family members or rescue squads might stumble blindly into an al-nosphere that will not sustain when persons were in a sile when persons were in a sile when generation disk were pre-sent. None of these are as bad as hydrogen gould were pre-sent. None of these are as bad as hydrogen diskide were pre-sent in an elida, but they can "Three Kansas men died in 1981 when they entered a mosphere devoid of oxygen. One went in and collapsed, another followed to rescue him and the third went in to rescue the other two. They all died." Schnieder noted that dehydrated alfalf holding bins in Nebraska can pose a similar pro-blem in these bins, oxygen is show-how-to-approach an acci-dent where there is a toxic at-mosphere or one devoid of life-giving oxygen. The demonstra-tion will be similar to a rescue from a livestock manure pit. According to Bodman, who works extensively on livestock housing, a number of gases are liven off from the breakdown of

housing, a number of gases are given off from the breakdown of manure in the pits. "Methane is always present and can be ex polsive. Carbon dioxide is not polsonous but can mask the ox. ygen to the point where people do not have free oxygen to breathe. Ammonia also is present and can cause long-term damage." he

After wheat harvest, the stubble is left standing and the straw prevents moisture loss in the itid. An average of at least two more inches of moisture per year re-inches of moisture per year re-dy leid of 15 to 30 buskels of corn or sorghum per acre, he said. The eco failow method also editioned it erosion during rains, wick described the experience of one farmer in southwestern hebraska who compared an eco lailowed field.

After a four-inch rain, the ter race channels of the common fallowed field were filled with

said to remember that withdrawal times following treat-ment are much longer for tissue residues than for milk — maybe up to 60 days.

When treating a cow with an

antibiotic, Wallen offered these suggestions:

suggestions: —Read the label for dosage re-quirements and follow the recom-mended withholding times for milk. However, a drug can sometimes stay with a cow longer than label warnings indicate, due to the level of milk production or age of the cow

--Handle drugs properly. Store the drugs in a central location, preferably not in the milking parlor. Kepp dry cow intusion where sendrate from tubes used

age of the cow

Antibiotic residues in milk illegal

Eco-fallow larming has made great strides since its conception in the early 1960s, according to Gail Wicks, extension weed specialist at the University of Nebrasks North Platte Station Experiments for nine years at North Platte and practical ex-perience by farmers show that the method is a feasible alter native for common failow farm

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native to common failow farm Ing. About one million acres in Nebraska are involved in eco failow farming. Wicks estimated One third of that land is planted to corn or sorghum, one third is planted to wheat and the final third is left failow with wheat stubble

ubble The wheat stubble is what dif rentiates eco-fallow farming om common fallow farming

If dairy producers find an tiblofic residues in milk it's best to discard the contaminated milk, said Dr. Stan Wallen, University of Nebraska extension

University of Nebraska extension food scientist. Antibiolic residues in milk are illegal, he nofed, adding that milk from all four quarters of the ud der of a treated cow must be discarded even if only one quarter has been treated with an tibiotics for mastilis. While contaminated milk can not be diluted out, it can safely be det to calves. Wallen said.

not be diluted out, it can sately be fed to caives, Wallen said. 'If a veterinarian treats a cow with antibiotics, have him advise you of the correct withholding lime before that cow's milk will be salable. When treated cows are shipped to slaughter, Wallen

Persons who grind their own wheat will want to avoid using 1982 crop wheat if it is scab infected, two University of

raska extension food and ition specialists said last

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veek. Harriet Kohn and Laurei Branen said scab-infected wheat

Eco-fallow farming offers alternative

kept low in order to keep oxida-tion of the alfalfa to a minimum. "In one instance, two men died when they went into the bin. In another, two men became un-conscious because of lack of ox-ygen. They survived because of a good rescue by a rescue squad." he said. The modern farmstead has a giving oxygen, is in short supply

number of situations where life-giving oxygen is in short supply in an enclosure, Schnieder said. "Persons should be äters to these problems is at all possible. If not, a life and death situation might result. This is where the rescuer plays such an important part," he said.

The same. The Ashland Rescue Squad will demonstrate how a rescue squad should go about this type of rescue, using self-contained breathing apparatus. "The rescue will be similar to a rescue from a livestock manure pit, a condition that could occur-quite easily here in Nebraska because of the great number of livestock housing units. In fact,

water and silt. The farmer had to pump 288 thousand gallons of water from the bare ground of that field. But the eco-fallowed field did not flood. The stubble allowed the rain to sink into the soil profile.

Weed control is the most press-ing problem associated with eco-fallow tarming, Wicks said in his television interview for Farm and Ranch Report, to be aired on Nebraska ETV on July 22 at 12: 30 and 9: 30 µm. Timing the applica-tion of herbicides is important to reduce the weed seed population.

tion of herbicides is important to reduce the weed seed population. Herbicides should be applied have to three weeks after wheet harvest to prevent grasses from producing seed and using moisture, he said. In "western Nebraska, the herbicide should be applied later when volunteer

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there could be six or more condi-tions where this type of rescue might be needed. Some could be-complex because of the place-ment of the accident," Schnleder sald. "We are fortunate in Nebraska to have over. 11,000 trained Emergency Medical Techni-cians," he added. These people have more than 8t hours of train-ing on how different rescues are to be made. Many departments have a combined fire and rescue service whereby both the fire and rescue people work the calls. This makes good use of the equipment and allows specialization on per-forming a good rescue.

"Hopefully, people will not get into conditions where suffocation is a problem. If they do, however, there are good rescuers available

there are good rescuers available to perform a rescue," he said. Emergency Medical Techni-cians and local rescue squads are especially invited to the demonstration, which is schedul-ed' for 11:50 a.m., Schnieder noted

heat comes up because it is a erious, difficult-to-control weed, /icks said. Wicks said. If rush and thistle escape fall application of atrazine, they will have to be sprayed with 2, 4-D or paraquat in the spring, he advis-

fon c. spitze wayne county extension agent

this and that

SELECTING VEGETABLES There are no set rules on freshinges when buying vegetables in the market or picking them from the garden. Experience in personal selection is the best teacher. By knowing some of the characteristics of ripe vegetables you will be able to select them with more confidence. CUCUMBERS Look for aleucumber with good green color which is item over the em-tire length. Cucumbers should be well-shaped and well-developed, but not too large in diameter. Good cucumbers usually have many small lumps on the surfaces. They may have same while or, greenish-while color and still be of good quality. Try to avoid picking or selecting overgrown cucumbers which are large in diameter and have a duilloof or are turning vellowish. Also avoid cucumbers with withered or shriveled ends. There are signs of oughness and bitter flavor.

Tougnness and biffer flavor. ONIONS The many varieties of onion grown raill into three general classes. These are the Globe onions, Granax-Grana onions, and Spanish onions. Whichever variety you grow or select look for hard to firmit onions which are dry and have small necks. They also should be covered with papery outer scales and reasonably free from green sunburn spots and other blemishes.

ther blemishes. Avoid onions with wet or very soft necks, which usually are im-nature or affected by decay. Also avoid onions with thick, hollow, voody centers in the neck or with fresh sprous. **POTATOE** "New potatoes is used to describe those freshly dug which are not

quite fully matured". General purpose potatoes are used for boiling, frying, and baking although many of the common varieties are not considered to be bes

or baking. r baking. When selecting or digging new potatoes, look for wetl shaped, ifrm latoes free from blemishes and suntrim. Sunburn is a green, scoloration under the potato skin. Some amount of skinned surface is rmat, but potatoes with large skinned or discolored areas are

uncestrable. In general purpose and baking potatoes look for reasonably smooth, well shaped, firm potatoes free from blemishes, sunburn, and decay Always try to avoid potatoes with large cuts or burliss, those with green color, and potatoes showing any signs of decay. Also avoid securited or chevinged netatoes Always try to avoid performed any significant provided or shriveled polatoes.

SUMMER SQUASH Summer squash includes those varieties which are harvested while still immature and when the entire squash is tender and edlipic. They include the yellow crookneck, the large yellow straightneck, the greenish-white Patty Pan, and slender green Zucchini and Hallan Marrow.

Marrow. Look for squash that is tender and well developed, fresh-appearing and well formed. You can identify a tender squash because the skir is glossy instead of duil, and it is neither hard nor tough. Avoid state or overmature squash, which will have a duil ap pearance and a hard, fough surface. Such squash, usually has enlarg ed seeds and dry, stringy flesh.

paraguat in the spring, he advised. Another common concern about eco-fallow farming is that the wheat slubble will shade planted rows, cool soil temperature and prevent see ger-mination. This is sometimes true, Wicks said, especially with sorghum that was planted too early. <u>However</u>, when <u>air</u>-temperatures are cool, the straw will keep heat in and warm the temperature of the soil. Then the reverse situation js. true, and the. stubble does not hinder germina-tion. for all your crop hall needs • Very Competitive Rates • Professional Adjustment Services Contact: Joe Lowe Realty & Insurance before preparing a feed for dairy 120 West 3rd Wayne 375-4500 STEEL VINYL SIDING Complete coverall — never point againi Custom made storm doors and windows Cellylose insulation **NEN Insulating & Siding** Adolph Hingst - Sales Representative Call Collect (402) 375-2533

Avoid scab infested wheat And remember to check the milk from purchased animats before adding it to the bulk tank.

Vomitoxin also has been lound in a small number of early harvested wheat samples col-lected from the southeastern sec-tion of. Nebraska, they noted southeast and south central Nebraska where weather pro-blems have provided a favorabic environment for wheat scab, which is associated with the commitoxin. Liftle reserach data is available about the effect of vomitoxin on humans. According Result and set set weight of under vomitoxin genumans. According

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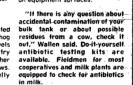


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CODDEE

--Properly handle medicated feed. Do not use up leftover hog or poultry feed for cows. Levels of antibiotics in hog and poultry feed may be significantly higher than those allowed for cows. Clean mixing bins carefully



for lactating cows. And limit ac-cess ta drugs to only competent people. Ideatly, only one person should handle all cow treatments. -Labei treated cows. Mark both flanks or milking side with the day of week, and morning or afternoon milking when milk is Maintain a permanent record treatments listing name or nber of animal treated, date -Matrix... of treatments listing ... number of animal treated, date administered, type of drug, dosage given, quarter(s) treated, recommended withholding time, amount of drug on hand and per administering the drug. safe to add to supply. —Segregate treated cows from the herd to prevent contamina-tion of untreated milk by residues on equipment surfaces. /

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Fall grain hauling permits will be at issue

atehouse Correspond Nebraska Press Assoc

ught between some angry farmers and statues, the state Department of ts apparently has figured a way to iy issue permits for overweight trucks

legally issue permits for overweigen in occur at harvest time. Roads Director David Coolidge, following a recent meeting with Gov. Charles Thone and Attorney General Paul Douglas, said he'il issue temporary overweight permits which allow farmers to haul crops from the fields to storage or to market. The matter came to public attention when sens, John DeCamp of Neilgh and Rex Haberman of Imperial brought to Thone's attention a little noticed 1981 law which

mits. The senators suggested Thone take action to allow the overweight hauts. Coolidge, in announcing that the permits would be issued despite the 1981 law, said he has authority to allow issuance of the perhas authority to allow Issuance of the per mits when a depressed agricultural situa tion exists.

Although some state officials say it was il-legal, the Roads Department issued permits for overweight loads during the corn and bean harvests during 1981.

The truck weight issue promises to be the subject of further attention in the 1983 Legislature. Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly says the

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is Department should follow the jaw ibiling the overweight permits, ner, Sen. Sam Cullan of Hemingford other senators may be expected to it efforts by Decamp, Haberman or r lawmakers to amend the truck weight to make the overweight permits Clearly

law to much legal. Cullan sponsored the amendment pro-hibiting the permits during a hectic final day of the 1981 legislative session.

CORPORATE OWNERSHIP

The extent to which agribusiness groups will organize to deteat the proposed con-stitutional amendment limiting corporate ownership of farms is uncertain. The Nebraska Farmers Union and other

on the N 2 ballot

Sen. Loran Schmitt of Bellwood, chairman of the Legislature's Agriculture and En-vironment Committee, says it's tough for a banker, a corporate executive or a politician th actively conserve the superfective of a politician banker, a corporate executive or a politician to actively oppose the amendment. Although Schmit savs the amendment courts "economic disaster," he and other opponents don't relish a public perception that they are enemies of the family farm. Some major Nebraska political figures are among the getition signers. They include Gov. Charles Thone: Bob Kerrey, Thone's Democratic opponent: U.S. Sens J.J. Exon and Edward Zorinsky, and Rep. Douglas Bereuter.

IN TIMES LIKE THESE,

HIM SANE IS HIS LITTLE WAR WITH THE GOPHERS!

refreating after further review c mines that the ar amendment orien int is legally defect nadvisable, Thone mines that the amendment is lo tive or economically inadvisu said, "we'd have to follow an

STATE REVIEW This is property valuation review time at the Capital, but this year, things are much more guief than in other recent years.

None of the state's 93 countles have been called to Lincoln to show cause why their property valuations shouldn't be attered by the state Board of Equalization.

J.P. Doodles

Peuck,

luation which have been submitted by the punties by August 15. That allows local eveniments to set levies sufficient to sup-rt their budgets for the coming year. The main sufficient to sup-The main reason that there will be no state mandated adjustments in valuations is that counties are now required to perform reappraisals blennially, and those come in odd-numbered years. Their recently sub-mitigd abstracts reliect essentially 1981 values increased by the value of new con-struction in each county.

The biggest recent state level adjustment in property values came during the summer of 1979 when the board adjusted the values of almost every county.

viewpoint Using it wisely

western part of Wayne y early Monday morning has been called by some people the worst e they have ever seen.

ner's awoke about 3 a.m. on Monday to the sound of hail, battering heir homes, their machinery and hammering their crops literally into the ground in somecases.

Some say the storm started a few miles Northwest of the county and con inded a course to the Southeast; others say it left a path 100 miles long and 20 miles wide with Wayne one of many counties hit.

Where the storm started and stopped is not the concern of the farmer's at were hit. There concern is what happens now

When a city is devastated by natural disasters, businesses often receive assistance from the federal and state govenments. They are able to rebuild and, for the most-part, pick up their lives where they left off before the disaster

This next week, crop insurance adjusters from various companies wil in Wayne County and surrounding counties, surveying the damage and riting their claim reports. We strongly urge the adju

We strongly urge the adjusters to be fair in their review of the damage. Farming has always been and will remain, at best, a <u>gamble</u>. There are good years and bad years, but with the current economic situation, Monday morning's storm could prove to be too much to handle for many farmers without good adjustments. There is no way to replace the lost crops now. The damage has been done. To those without insurance, the nightmare of Monday night could

done continue. For those with insurance, adjusters hold the key and we urge them to use it wisely

> Paul Farmer Managing Editor

Next logical step may be balanced budget amendment

Experience and a second second

1983. I am not suggesting that the single act of ashing tax rates this month will produce simt prospectivy. The process of harness-ights growth of government and building our industrial base will be long of bumpy. Many more battles on the nd bumpy. Many more battles on the olitical and policymaking fronts will have

olitical and policymaxing round be waged. One such battle is over a constitutional immedment to require a balanced federal audget. It is not evident that Congress is in-zapable of controlling the rampart growth of federal spending and borrowing without a constitutional mandate. Part of this failure constitutional mandate. Part of the failure stitutional mandate. Part of this failure lives from a simple lack of political rage. But growing budgets and mounting cits are also a function of protouth gas in the political landscape that have an root over the past several decades, in-ling the creation of active, well organiz-groups of Americans dependent on rail segmesse and determined to see this lives

ing the Constitution is serious it is builting to the greatises of unset and gravity of amending it many 20 years of prosents.

Americans have seen tit to pursue this course just 26 times If the founding father's had not recognized that new circumstances could arise that would require cautious corrective ad-justments in these equations, they would not have included the amendment process. Most surveys reveal that a solid majority of Americans support the general strategy of cutting government spending and taxes to eventually spur growth and jobs in the private sector. This month's tax cut was an important step toward the long-awaited im-plementation of this course. An equally subale majority, now yiews a balenced budget amendment as a logical and necessary next step in this effort.

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Those who insist that the Defense budge can be trimmed without interfering with our needed military buildup are frequently challenged by Pentagon officials to demonstrate where such savings can be

demonstrate where such savings can be made. That's not always an easy task for those without access to complete information on the department's operations, but there is one area that clearly offers opportunities for savings—the contracting out to the private sector of certain commercial and industrial services now performed "in-house." Unfortunately, Congress appears to be moving in the opposite direction, in its draft of fiscal year 1983 (H.R. 4020), the House Armed Services committee has strongly recommended a one-year "moratorium on contracting out by the Pentagon, which could spell "disaster for many small busingesses that depend on Defense as a -uisoner. As if that were not enough, the bill would also provide 17.00 additional civil service personnel for commercial activities. Since the service personnel for commence of the service personnel for commence of the service potential servings of relying on private businesses for various ac-fivities. The proposed willitery Pary Bill (H.R. 4017) contains language that essen-tially prohibits the conversion of fire-fighting and security services to the private factor. As for this seals, it has strady approved an essentiality prohibit the contracting out of the fighting and security seaso at multitary the fighting and security masks of multitary

The U.S. Department of Agriculture last week announced the details of the 1983 wheat program. The major features of the program are a 20 percent voluntary reduced acreage program and advance deficiency payment of one half the estimated amount payable upon sign-up. Sign-up is to begin on Sept 7.

Entry into the reduced acreage program will again be a prerequisite for participation in the price support loan, largel price, and armer owned reserve programs. The loan ate for wheat will be set al \$3 33 per pushel inder, the regular loan program, and \$4 ouer bushel for wheat placed in the reserve the target price will be \$4 30 per bushel

The Secretary of Agriculture also an nounced additional export credit financing under the export credit guardance program The current \$2 \$ builton twind will be increas ed by \$300 million 1% provide additional stimulus to our export efforts.



New wheat program may prove

inadequate for coming year

Program Disappointing While advance deficiency payments will help to ease the cashflow problems of many of our producers and the additional export funds will aid export efforts, overall I am disappointed in the major leatures of the 1983 program. Recent reports of a record what crop this year, with a voluntary 15 per-cent acreage reduction program in effect,

indicate the need for a stronger program actually reduce wheat production. Although a high percentage of Nebraska's wheat farmers are expected to comply with the 1982 program, the price-depressing effects of another predicted nation-wide record crop will perpetrate the economic problems faced by wheat farmers.

On farm storage payments will remain at 26 5 cents per bushel. I am disappointed in the failure of USDA to raise these storage payment 'rates. I had written to the Secretary earlier this year to urge him to in-crease storage rates to encourage the con-struction of additional marketing flexibility to wheat producers. I have great concern that the 1983 wheat program announced last week by Secretary Block will be inadequate to reverse the

program a Block will Block will be inadequate to reverse the economic crisis currently gripping the farm sector.

Contest at the Northeast Station in Concord this past week...James H. Erwin, tormerly of Concord, has been appointed assistant public service director in Sloux City. Twenty new members of the Wayne State College faculty have been appointed, accor-ding to an announcement made by Presi-

Little help offered

Nebraska Farm Burea

American farmers struggling to survive the economic squeeze of the 1980s are ap-parently going to have to learn to live with two factors that have had most to do with their production costs—high priced fuel and high infector safet

Iwo factors that have had most to do with their production costs—high priced tuet and high interest rates. USDA Economic. Research Service economists in the June issue of Agricultural Outlook provide an excellent analysis of what has happened on the farm credit scene in the last three years and they offer little hope for any major reduction in the interest rates that farm and ranch people will be paying; or anyone etse who borrows money for that matter Here is how they explain what happened. "Unfil June 1978, interest ceilings on sav-tings deposits were 5 percent and those on time deposits at banks (for a year or less) were either 3% or 3%, Agricultural banks received funds at these low costs for len-ding, and they extended ioans at low in-terest, which in the bounds of State usury laws. The Monetary Control Act of 1980, however, preempted State interest rate ceil-ings on business and agricultural loans above \$1.00 and allowed maximum interest rates on these loans to 5 percent rates on these loans to rise to 5 percent above the prevailing Federal Reserve dis count rate.

tied banks' cost of funds to developments in the Nation's money markets. For example at the end of 1978, only 2.4 percent of deposits at agricultural banks were money market certificates. By the end of 1981 these certificates accounted for 27.6 percent of deposits. The growth in these cer-tificates—as well as in the less popular small-saver accounts, consumer. re-purchase agreements and large certificates of deposit—has made the cost of funds to agricultural banks more decendent on maagricultural banks more deper tional money market rates."

STAGNATION

STAGNATION A revolution took place in the nation's banking and credit system starting in the fall of 1979 when the Federal Reserve Board instituted its enti-inflation, fight-money policy based on a decision not to continue to inflate the economy to pay for higher oil prices. The economists state that this led to an unavoldable transfer of real resources from the United States to the oil exporters. Similarly, the decision not fo finance wege Increases in excess of productivility growth led to 3 years of economic stagnation and high employment.

say, between the start of reduced mon-growth and lower initiation. The leg occu-because of rejidittes in tabor and produ-markets. The more unemployment usual behavior is, the more unemployment usual iv rises. In response to reduced mon-growth and the longer the films leg betwee that money and lower initiation.

Information and the house inflation. The analysis provides a comprehence explanation of why those farm and operators who were carrying the he load of debr during this transition? house been under the greatest fin dt obligation, such a buying no w and larger equipment, or addi-te inigation exclamation of addi-te inigation exclamation

e Indigation equipment, nalysta do not include eny na for the luture. They inc wal credit is evailable and will re evailable but at a price tied

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Have you looked into why the liftgation in t settled? Do a lot of people realize what a rural district pays to send a child to Wayne Carroll High School compared to ac-

20 YEARS AGO July 19, 1962: A Carroll farmer, Reinhardt, Hank, received a cut on his head and minor bruises when he was pulled into a power takeoff of a pulley shaft Monday... Donald R. Reed. Wayne altorney, has been ap-pointed Wayne, County chairman of the hebraska Clitizens Committee for Merit Plan... Wayne County gave 11,421,28 to the 1952-Heart-Fund goal; according to Mrs. David Gerwood, counity chairman and

1962 Hear David Ga freasurer. 15 YEARS AGO July 20, 1967: Nearly 350 4-H girls par-ticipated in the Home Economics Judging

The wonderful welcome by your citizens, the fun of participating in your parade, our esting those delicious oneiettes - all truly made for us a day to be remembered Orice again, thank you for sharing with us that friendly and mass hospitable spirit of

Roland A. Londlin

way back when 30 YEARS AGO July 17, 1952: Members of Wayne's First Methodist Church approved a \$35,000 remodeling and expansion program at the quarterly conterence held here Sunday announced (uesday... Two brothers were re-united here last Wednesday when M. V. Crawford and his brother, Roland, Van-couver, N.C. met for the first time in 45 years.

quarterity conterence held here Sunday. George Voss was elected commander of the Winside Roy Reed Americal Legion Post at a recent meeting. ... Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Benson and Dale, Wayne, moved to Ames, Iowa where Mr. Benson will be employed as engineer in the power plant at Iowa State Collans.

25 Y EARS AGO July 25, 1957: Youngsters in the summer recreation program paraded through Main Street Thursday and marched back to Pressier Park to eat watermelon as the eight-week summer recreation

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sn't the Wayne Herald tell the of the story to the article about e-Carroll School Dist, being ort in tuition money? We, the

SCHOOL BOARD Wakefield Communi Board met July 12 at The p.m. Mrs. Geraid Multer was hired as an elementary aide and Mrs. Roxanne Green as a kitchen

Roxanne Green as a Kirchen The board also amended the Line bills to allow for the pur-chase of a computer. Superinten-dent Derwin Hartman sold this was done because the school received approximately 200 of state covational funds to be used toward the ourchase on ta comsun, Iowa. Dennis, his wife Janet and sons Adam and Shane will reside at 8432 Ohern in Raiston.

toward the purchase of a com-puter to be paid for before June Larry Clay, chairman of the

Larry Clay, chairman of the school board policy committee, discussed several items of school policy that need to be acted upon at the Arguss board meeting. The next board meeting is Mon-day. Aug. 9 at 7:30 p.m. for the school budget hearing. Mert Nixon met with the board or concerning the horse pull to be held Sunday. July 25 at the track west of the school. The board approved the use of the track and are checking with their insurance agent on liability insurance

8 a m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. Monday: Cliff and Kathy Johnson concert, 8 p.m. July 25-29: Trailblacer Camp Thursday: Service at Gospel Mission, 8.p.m.

LEGION AUXILIARY The American Legion Aux-iliary met July 12 at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall Plans were made for the Area Asseball Tournament to be held in Wakefield July 29. Mrs Eugene Johnson and Mrs Clarence Schlines will serve as cochairmen for the refreshment stand at the tournament and all members who can help are to notify either of the ladies. Chairmen for Group I are mer, Group II. Editt Hanson and Mernetta Busby, and Group III, Sharom Boatman and Marie Belows The group chairmen will be collecting memberships for 1980 83 and those who are not con tacted may send their dues of \$10 to Mrs A D Brown Junior Mrs Abertson and Beth Boecknehauer served lunch The next meeting is Monday, Aug, 9 at 8 p.m.

CHURCH CIRCLES Eight members of The

CHURCH CIRCLES Eighi members of the Salem Lutheran Church Circle's met Ju Iy 13 at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Randy Jensen Eileen Miller gave the lesson Mrs. B C. Thompson will host the Tuesday. Sept 7 meeting at 8 p.m. criwomen, 8 p.m. Sunday: Church school, 9 a.m.; meeting of parents with Pastor Gillaspie, worship with Holy Communion, 10.30 a.m.; no after-noon Holy Communion

ar spm Circle samet in the Fellowship Room on July 13 at 8 pm Mrs. Rodney Haglund was hostess and six members were present Mrs Veri Dean Carlson gave the lesson Mrs Melvin Fischer will host the Tuesday, Sept 1a meeting at 8 pm

KINGS DAUGHTERS Fifteen ladies of the Christain Church Kings Daughters met Thursday at 2 p m at the church Mrs Paul Wright had the devo-tions and the lesson. Mrs Cole Haglund and Mrs Joe Coble served lunch The next meeting is Thursday. Aug 19 at 2 p m.

Joe Coble served The next meet Aug 19 at 2 p m.

Mr and Mrs. Craig Johnson and Erma of Wilsonville were weekend guests of Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barker. Keily Barker returned home after a week's stay in the Johnson

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CRIPPEN TO TEACH Dennis Crippen, a former reacher at the Wakefield Com-munity Schools from 1966-1979, has taken a position at Creighton Prep in Omaha. He will be teaching mathematics. Since teaying Wakefield He has-taught one year in Cedar Rapids, lowa and two years in Morning un, lowa. Dennis, his wife Janet and sons Adam and Shane will reside at BEST EVER CLUB The Best Ever Club met in the nome of Mrs. Brad Penierick on ome of Mrs. Brad Penierick of uly 7. Seven members were present The afternoon was spent play

and a second was spent play-ing cards. Mrs. Earl Eckert received the door prize. Mrs. Ollver Noe will be the Aug. 4 hostess. eekend quests.

PLANS 75TH A meeting was held at the Dix-on United Methodist Church Fri-day evening and tentative plans were made for the 75th anniver-sary of the church whilch will be held on Sunday, Sept. 26 with a morning worship service, a carry in dinner at noon and an alternoon program planned. All friends, former friends and pastors are invited.

Plans were made for the District Firemens Convention to be held in Wakefield on Sunday, BIBLE STUDY The Dixon United Methodist adies Bible study group met in the Earl Mason home the morn-ig of July 14. Aug. 1. Mrs. Don Phipps and Mrs. Er-win Siebrandt were hostesses. The next meeting is Tuesday, Aug. 10 at 8 p.m.

Evangelical evenant Church

immanuel Lutheran Church {Lloyd Redhağe, vicar) Friday: Centennial meeting, 8

p.m. ...Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sun-day school and Bible class, 10 Monday: Adult Bible class, 8

St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald E. Holling, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school and Bi-bie class. & 45a m.; worship with Holy Communion, 10:00 a m.

Salem Lutheran Church

(Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday: Lutheran Chur Iwomen, 8 p.m.

Monday, Wednesday, Thurs day: Pictures

United Presbyterian Church (Dana White, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 11 a m.

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FIREMEN'S AUXILIARY Tweiver members of the Firemen's Auxillary met July 13' at 8 p.m. at the fire hatl. They voted on and approved to send \$100 to the Burn Center in

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Logan Center United Methodist Church Arthur W. Swarthout, pastor) Unday: Worship, 9:15 a.m. Iday school, 10:15 a.m. Evangelical Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor) Thursday: Sunday school staff meeting. 8 p.m. Sunday: Care Center worship, 8 a m.; Sunday school. 9:45 a.m.;

Dixon United Methodist Church (Anderson Kwankin, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m orship, 10 a.m.

Dixon St. Anne's "Catholic Church lerome Spenner; pastor) day: Mass, 9:30 a.m. (Je

Nancy Bingham and Pat Hart, nett of Chicago spent Wednesday to Tuesday in the George Bingham home. Calvin Bingham of Omaha and Kim Bingham of Phoenix were workend current.

Kathleen Garvin and Lee Peters of Salem, N.H. left Thurs-day after spending 10 days in the Leo Garvin home. Mrs. Garvin accompanied them to New Hampshire for a visit

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gothier, Neil, Kevin and Micheile, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gothier and children of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Becker and family of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. David Adams and family of Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. Danny Gothier and family of <u>Hartington and Cindy-</u> Loberg of Laurel camped at Pon-ca State Park the July 10 weekend.

Weekend. Mr and Mrs. Glen Pedigo of Cherokee and Sister Winfred of Yankton visited them the after-noon of July 11 in the park.

Mrs. Jerry Frahm and Debble spent July 9 to 12 in the Don Oberg home in Miltona, Minn. Mrs. Netla Monnahan and daughters of Deertrail. Colo.,

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were July 8 overnight guests in the Frahm home

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg camped the July 10 weekend at Gavins Point with the Trail Blaz-ing Sams Camping Club. Becky and Steve Stanley of Stuart spent July 8 to 12 with their grandparents, the Paul

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Rick McNaughton and Brandon of Lawton were Sunday dinner guests in the Joe West home in Sioux City in observance of Mrs. birthday

Mrs. Stan Starling, Alicia, Amie and Angela returned home July 13 after spending a drewes weeks visiting in the homes of Mr, and Mrs. Ernest Potter and Veima Starling in Little Rock, Ark. and Kenneth Shern home in Columbia. Mo nbia, Mo.

Mr and Mrs. Robert, Freeman and family of Elkhorn spent the weekend in the Norman Jensen home.

home. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman attend-ed the class of 1972 reunion at Lauret.Saturday evening. Mrs Daryl Johnson and grand-son. Josh, were Friday afternoon visitors in the Jensen home. Jason Freeman returned home with his parents after visiting

parer Borg.

xon, Stuart, Plainview, Ponca, wcastle, Creighton, Wayne,

Bill Hubbard of Mitchell, S.D. was a visitor in the Allen Prescott home July 14 and 15. Mr. and Mrs. Buford Glasscock Aştor, Fla, spent July 9 to 13 in e Elmer Schutte home.

Anna Borg of Hastings was a Friday overnight guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling

Borg. The Thomas reunion was held July 11 at the Pence fire hall with about 40 in attendance. It was decided to meet every two years instead of every year. The next reunion will be in 1984 with the Erwin Fleer families as hosts.

hosts. Roy. Thomas of Laurel is the new president. Relatives attending were from

several weeks with his grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hartman. Tina and backy Bresser of Ponca Wr. and Mrs. Marvin Hartman. Yaughn Bresser, Chris Handy Df. Dallas. Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hartman, Lori Hartman of Omaha and Bill. Johnson of Jaural picnicked at Gavins Point Sunday in henor of Marvin's bir-thday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McNew and randdaughter, Nikki Clausen of (N gra

Fort Calhoun were Sunday di

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Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shelft and Mrs. Jo. Anne. Nelspin of Woshaugal, Wash. were July 13 evening dinner guests of Martha Walton at the Wagon Wheel.

The evening of July 14. Mrs. Bessie Sherman and the Relph Starks of Ponce had supper at a Sloux City verstaurant and lear attended the Merle Haggard show at the Sloux City Auditorium.

Thursday dinner guests in the Don Peters home were Mrs. Vern Niemeyer of Sacramento, Calif, and Mary Erb of Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Johnson of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Ran dy Papenhausen and girls of Col eridge werre July 11 dinner guests in the Dave Schutte home.

Mrs. C.D. Ankeny returned home Thursday from the Osmon Hospital

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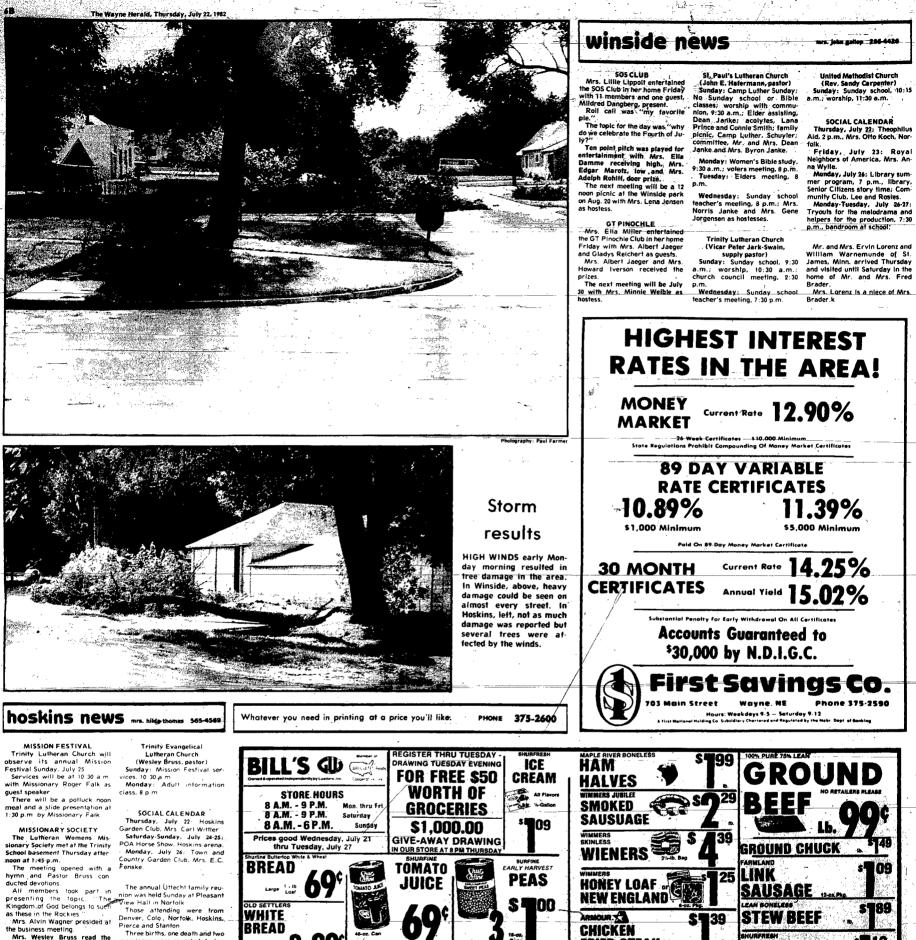
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The annual Utlecht tamily reu-nion was held Sunday at Pleasant Wew Hall in Nortolk Those atlending were from Denver, Cole, Nortolk, Hoskins, Pierce and Stanton Three births. one death and two marriages were reported during the bast year. Three wedding an-niversaries were also observed. Cards and bingo furnished the afternon's entertainment. The Mrs. Elizabeth Utlecht family was in charge of ar-rangements. the business meeting. Mrs. Wester, Bruss read the report of last month's meeting and gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Lane Adarotz was coffee chairman for the no-host lunch. The next meeting will be on Aug. 19.

G&G CARD CLUB The G&G Card Club held its amily picnic at the Carl Hinz-tan home Sunday evening at 6 .m. Mrs.

Marie Wagner was a

guest, Cards furnished the evenings mitertaliament with family high going to the Cari Hinzmans, in-dividual high to Erwin Uirich and tow to Geroge Wither. The club will resume regular mayings in September when Mrs. Rechet Wilcox will be hosises for the Sept. 3 meeting.

Zion Lutheras Church (Martin Russert, vacancy paster) y: Worship servi inday school, 10:1

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angements. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Utfecht will be in charge of arrangements for the 1983 reunion. The date and place will be announced later.

The annual Wittler family reu-nion was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Farrington in Omaha. Sixty attended from Hoskins, Randolph, Madlson, Wilbur, Lin-colin, Ornahar St. Joseph Mo. and Cedar Rapids; Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weise and Mr. and Mrs. Virgli Wittler were in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Sophie Ebinger, 89, of Omaha was the eldest ettending and Christopher Hartungwas the youngest. One marilage, several birtha and one death were reported the paid yeath ne death were red the feat year the series death were the series place on the third sun-day in July, in charge of arrangements head her and the Arne

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YOUTH CARAVAN The 1982 Youth Carayan of the lebrasks Conference of the Methodist Church will be visiting the Laurel Methodist Church on Vednesday, July 28 beginning at 220 p. m.

Wednesday, July 28 beginning at 12:30 p.m. Rev. Arthur W. Swarthout-of Laurel is the coordinator travel-ing with the group. Youth on the 12 day caravan-are Kimberly McClein of Gering. Paul L. Dunn of Lincoln, Tammile Stofer of Danveport, Richard A. Wilson Jr. of Morrill and Robin Mitchell of Bestrice. On the local planning commit-tee for the Youth Caravan in the Methodist Church are Dave and Dianne Anderson, youth coor-

Methodist Church are Dave and Dianne Anderson, you'h coor-dinators) Pat Berg Wilcos, you'h sponsor; Jean Lute, Dawn Westagi and Marty Neison. Thé afternoon will be spert in conversation groups discussing beiñg an MYF officer, Youth Ser-vice Fund, worship in UMYF, recreation and junice Juh ac-

vice Fund, worship in UMYF, recreation and junior high ac-tivities.

represention and purchase Following the 6:15 supper, a program will feature drama, music, group sharing, audio-visuals, presentation of team members and worship. The junior high and senior high youth of the church are invited to

HOMEBUILDERS

The Homebuilders of the Laurel. United Methodist Church will be meeting for a picnic sup-per on Sunday, July 23 at 6 p.m. in the Lion's Club Park.

Coryell Derby's Goodyear

Devotions will be given by Harold and Lois White. Games will be provided by Keith and Violet Wickett and Art and Doris Lipp.

DOG DAY TIRE BUYS!

United Lutheran Church (Kenneth Marquardt, pastor) (Sunday: Sunday: school, 9 a.m.; vorahlp: 10:15 a.m.; LPY leave; 2 9.m. for Ponca. METHODIST BOARD

The Board of Trustees of the Laurel United Methodist Church will be meeting today (Thursday) In the church at 8 p.m.

Immanuel Lutharan Church (Thomas B. Mendenhall, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.: worship servles, 10:30 a.m.: AAL picnic after church at the city park. Monday: Altar Guild, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday: Sunday school teachers meeting, 7:30 p.m. AAL PICNIC The AAL of the Immanuel utheran Church in Laurel will e holding a picnic on Sunday, Ju-

be holding a picnic on Sunday, Ju-ly 25. It will be held in the city park following the church service on Sunday merning.

United Presbyterian Church
 (Thomas Robson, pastor)
 Sunday: Worship services,
10:15 a.m.; Lutheran
Presbyterian Youth leave, 2 p.m.
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CHURCH YOUTH The United Lutheran-United Presbyterian Youth will be going to Ponce Park for their meeting to Sunday: Surday: Worshing Services, Sunday: Lutheran-Presbyterian Youth will be going to Ponce Park for their meeting the to Ponce Park for their presbyterian Church at 2 p.m. After their arrival, the first tape will be listened to and discussion time held. The LPY-Includes 7th through 12th grade and incoming seventh graders are invited. Other youth

p.m. Saturday: Wedding at Laurel, Canpbell and Quall, 3 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.: worship services, 10:45 a.m.: Homebuilders picnic, 6



Hostesses were Mrs. Maud Graf and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman COMMUNITY CLUB

Community Club new covered dish supper the evening of July 14 at the fire hall with 26 members present. The next meeting will be Aug 11 at 8 p.m. at the fire hall.

U&I BRIDGE Mrs. Louise Anderson was hostess Friday afternoon to the U&I Bridge Club...... Mrs. Herb Sauser and Mrs. R.K. Draper were guests. Mrs. Doug Preston received high, Mrs. Sauser, second high and Mrs. Dave Hay, low.

REBEKAH LODGE

Rebekah Lodge met Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Nellie Jacobson with 11 members

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Millared swansun and rm a. Nus Several members ättended a meeting Thursday evening as guests of the Hartington Lodge and Mrs. Freda Swanson, reported on that. After Lodge closed, a covered dish lunch was served.

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) Sunday: Church, 9 a.m.

Catholic Church (Father Daniel Herek) Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hintz and family of Greeley, Colo. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hintz were visitors July 11 in the Dennis Sut-ton home In Fort Collins, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gustafson of Omaha spent from July 12 to 14 In the Hazen Boling home. Jolning them for supper July 12 were Mr. and Mrs. Loren Demp-sey of Coleridge.

STORE HOURS Saturday 9-6 Sunday 12-5

day-Friday 9:9

Vickie Root of St. Paul, Minn,

and Jan Root of Minneapolis, Minn. spent the weekend in the Floyd Root home.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sant mont of Rhineland, Wis. were J ly 12. visitors in the Floyd Ro home.

Mr and Mrs. Vernon Goodsell, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Boling and Mrs. Ted Leopley attended open house Sunday afterinoo in honor of the 25th wedding anniversary, of Rev. and Mrs. Richard Burgess held in the Methodist Church parlors in Stanton.

Thursday supper guests in the Ron Stapelman home for the 11th, birthday of Rhonda were Mr. and Mrs. Brad Eckmann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson and family of Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs., Jerry Fredrickson and family of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Gery Stapelman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman and Mrs. Alvin Young.

Judy Wobbenhorst of Leaven-worth, Kan. was a Sunday over-night guest in the Robert Wob-benhorst home.

Mrs. Mildred Smith of Des Molnes, Iowa and Mrs. Dave Hay were July 12 afternoon visitors with Mrs. Earl Barks

Mrs. Margaret Delozier and Mrs. Don. Hogelin spent the weekend in the Jerry Delozier home In Yankton.

Patty Fochs spent the weekend in the Phil Fuchs home in Valen

Carol Cook of Fremont spent e weekend in the Civde Cook

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carroll and Rhonda Graf spent the weekend In the Denny Carroll home in Kearney.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs returned home Saturday evening after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Fuchs in Valentine. at Fort Robinson, with Mr. and at Fort Robinson, with Mr. and Mrs. John Fuchs In Windsor, Colo. and also with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fuchs at Havés, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Fish of Galva, Iowa and Mrs. Pearl Fish were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Earl Fish home. David Fuchs of Lincoln spet the weekend in the Lawrenc Fuchs.home.

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Mr. and Mrs.-Dave With and family of Lincoln spent the weekend in the Manley Setton

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Murphy and eigh Ann. Scott and Jenifer Ceanon of Omaha spent July 14 and 15 In the Earl Fish home.

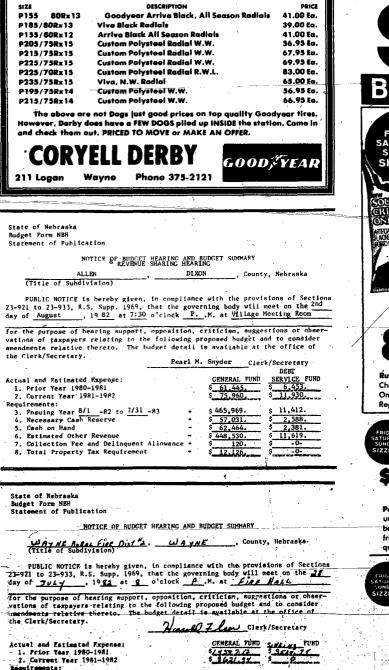
Eugene Howard of Winnebege Minn. was a Saturday evenin visitor in the home of Mrs. Verni Delong

July 12 dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Nellie Jacobson were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard. Smith of Hawthorne, Calif. and Elmer McDonald. 이 문 소방했다

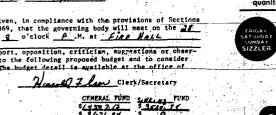
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mrs. ted leapley 985-2893 Lorinda and Lone Ster of Omana and Mr. and Mrs. Karmi Graf of Louret were Sunday even-ing visitors in the horis of Mrs. Maud Graf.

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ATTENDED CONFERENCE m Wilmes, vocational Ulture/agribusiness instruc-tAllen High School, attended Nebraska Vocational nebraska Vocational of artculture Association Summer miterence held July 12 to 13 at inte High School at Omaha. Approximately 150 secondary col log post secondary agriculture ucation instructors attended at a conference.

Heucening instructors and the conference. Throughout the conference an agiteacher's swap shop was held with the teachers giving short presentations on effective teaching techniques they have developed. A panel consisting of university and industry spokespersons discussed the theme of "A Futuristic Look at

Committee meetings of the Nebraska Vocational Agriculture Association (NVAA) were held to set up the activities and projects to be worked on during the year 1982-83. An TVAA recognition banquet was held the Third exening of the conference to present awards of professionalism to deserving members.

The conference is held annually St. Louis, formerly of Waterbury fo promote professionalism and Wednesday: No praye instill enthusiasm in agricultural educators from across the state of Nebraska.

ANNUAL HEARING The annual hearing of the Allen onsolidated. School. will be heid riday evening, Aug. 23, at 9 p.m. t the school. - Wo

United Methodist Church (Rev. Anderson Kwankin) Friday, Saturday, Sunday: World - Mission - weekend each evening, 8 p.m.; speakers, silde presentations and special music; fellowship hour each evening. Sunday: Worship, 8:20 m. no Sunday school. Wednestay - E----SCHOOL STARTING The starting day of school has been set for Monday, Aug. 23, by the Board of Education at its July meeting.

sday: Freeze ice cream Thursday: Annual ice cream social, church parlors

First Lutheran Church (Rev. David Newman) Sunday: Wörship, 9.a.m.; Sun-day school. 10.a.m.; guest pastor, Pastor Multer. Pastor Newman is attending the Summer Worship Conterence in Los Angeles. COMMUNITY CAL'ENDAR Thursday, July 22: Chatter. Sew: Club picnic, 12:30 "pr.m." Wakefield park, all former members welcome, potluck for members, all bring own table ser vice

vice. Friday, July, 23: Allen school annual hearing, 9 p.m., school. Wednesday, July 28: Blood pressure clinic, Senior Citizens. 9:30 to 11:30 a m Friday, July 30: ELF Exten-sion Club outrig, meet at 11 a.m. at the Cash Store. Springbank Friends Church (To be supplied) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. with guest, speaker Rick Hollman of



Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Wally Engstrom of Kingsburg, Calif., were house guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Stewart.

Howard Gillaspie returned home Thursday from Bryan Memorial Hospital In Lincoln where he had undergone-open heart surgery.

Enean Mattes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Mattes, was a patient at the Marlon Health Center in Sloux City for a tonectomeny. She returned home July 14.

- Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thomp-son and Stacey of Rowland Hts., Caili and Ardith Linafelter were Thursday afternoon and evening guests in the Ken Linafelter

guests in the Ken Linafelter home Camping at Gavins Point Dam the latter part of last week were Bill and Pearl Snyder and Elayne, Cindy, Scott and Shelly Williams of South Sloux City. They were loined on the

weekend by Larry Williams of South Sloux City, Bill and Polly Kjer, Pete and Deb, Josh and Jessie Snyder and Jerry, Donna-Travis, Robin and Abbey Schroeder,

The Pitch Card Club held a par-ty at the home of Evelyn and Allen Trube Sunday evening hongring Allen on his birthday.

and Mrs. Paul Koester returned home Friday from a month's vacation out west which included a trip to Boise. Idaho by plane where they were met by their daughter and son-in-law, Carol Ann and Duane Roberts. They traveled with the Roberts by car to the wedding of the Robert's daughter. Nancy Robert's daughter. Nancy Robert's daughter. Nancy Robert. and Steve Hindalong at the First Baptist Church at Monte Belio. Calif. Upon returning to the

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FLOØDING OCCURED NORTH of Carroll on Monday following the storm which swept through the area early Monday morning. Although hail damage did not occur in the Carrol area, heavy rains once again caused problems for many farmers.

concord news

LUTHERAN CHURCHWOMEN 'he Concordia Lutheran Chur vomen met Thursday after

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Mis Everi Johnson opend the meeting with a devolion about obdience. June minutes and the treasurer's report were read. New tablectoths were bought. Delegates to the LCW State Convention on Oct 4 to 6 were norminated Mrs Errents Swanson is the delegate and Mrs Quinten Erwin is the alternate. Mrs Guinten Erwin is the alternate Mrs State of the program. "World Missions" Mrs Cliftord Fredrickson gave evolutions and reported on overseas missions The program State of the program State of the State of Stat

Means to Us " The meeting was closed with prayer, Benediction and table prayer. The Dorcas Circle served The August meeting will be a cooperative lunch.

Concordia Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) (David Newman, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school and Bi ble classes, 9 30 a.m. morning worship with Rev Victor Moeller, Beemer, guest speaker. 10 45 a.m. no Sunday school in August

August

August Evangelical Free Church (John Westerhölm, pastor) Sunday: Sunday Bible school, 9 30 a.m.; morning worship ser vice with Clifford Carlson, speaker, 10:30 a.m.; evening ser-vice with Don Swanson of KTFC, ouest creaker 7:30 o.m. guest speaker, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Monthly deacons meeting

St. Paul Lutheran Church Thursday: Ladies Aid. 2 p.m. Sunday: Morning worship ser-vice, 7:30 a.m.: Sunday school, 8 30 a.m.

Alcohol effects explored

The potential effects of alcohol consumption during pregnancy are examined on "Pregnancy on the Rocks_The Fetal Alcohol Syndromé," letecast Wednesday, July 28, at 9:30 a.m. on the Nebraska Educational Television Network

Netroska Educational Television Network. Leading researchers, physi-clans and authorities on fetal alcohol syndrome discuss research findings and questions surrounding the affiction and its postpatal effects on the family and child during the 60 minute program. Individuals with fetal alcohol syndrome — ranging in sight from six months to 29 years — are examinedind interviewed, along with the mothers of fetal alcohol syndrome children. The documentary also ex-omines how women can be made eware of their drinking habits, the decical questions of how much alcohol a women can drift without demaging the fetus, counseling efforts with drinking mothers and here families with fetal alksting syndrome children are capsing with the problem

The newlyweds will reside in Denver, Colo The Kenneth Klausens were Saturday overnight guests at their sons, the Dwain Klausens, in their newly purchased home at Springfield. Mr and Mrs Jerry Hausmann of Silver Bay, Minn were dinner guests at the Melvin Puhrmans on July 14

Mrs. Hausmann and Mrs. uhrmaniare sisters

The Clarence Pearsons spent the weekend in Lincoln visiting in the home of the Jim Pearsons and the Abner Pearsons The Bob Puhrman family of Bokoshe, Okla came Saturday morning to spend a week in the Melvin Puhrman home and other

Grandparents the Kenneth Klausens and the Leland Johnsons and atso the Roger Klausen family spent the weekend in Omaha where they attended the wedding of grandson Jeff Johnson and Kerri Lelicthorup on Saturday at noon at the Lutheran Church of The Master in Omaha. Hatives The Melvin and Bob Puhrmans The Melvin and Bob Puhrmans and the Dwight Johnson family jorned relatives in South Dakola over the weekend where they al rended the Nies family reunion at Pirkstown. There: were: 125 relatives who gathered Sunday from California, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Minnesota. Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakola at a schelter house in Pickstown. 5 D

A reception followed the ceremony held at the brides parent's⇔home, the Gayten ellethorups in Omaha Evening birthday guests in the Arthur Johnson home July 14 to honor Eric Wendefors of Sweden were the Event Johnsons and the Brent Johnsons and sons. The groom's parents are the Harold Johnsons of Omaha

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The Arthur Johnsons and their guests, Eric and Edit Wendefors ahd Gus Wendefors of Sweden, have been busy this past week visiting relatives on farms and learning how Americans raise stock, cut and stack alfala, win-drow oals, chop and fill silo and milk large herds of cows. They also visited the families of the James Wordekempers of Nor-toik, the Dwight Johnsons, Oscar Johnson, the Dean Salmons, the Evert Johnsons, the Leon Johnsons and the Doug Kries. At the Salmons, they helped Mrs Dean Salmon celebrate her birthday with her family, the Verne Miners and the Bennett Salmons. On Saturday, they spent he day in Lincoln accompanied by the R.8. Mickets of Laurel where they visited in the Dr Dale Mickets home They also toured his doctor's clinic and went through the State Capitol The Wendefors family left Mon-day to spend a few days in the

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Through the State Capitol The Wendefors family left Mon-day to spend a few days in the Dave Johnson home in Laurel.

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DELTA DEK Mrs. Sta Thursday when Mrs. Effa Fisher entertained the Delta Dek Bridge Club Club. Prizes went to Mrs. Ruth Jones, Mrs. Lloyd Marris, Mrs. Otto Wagner and Mrs. Morris. The club will not meet in August and Mrs. Robert I. Jones will host the club on Sept. 2.

St. Pauls Lutheran Church (Pastor from Seward) Sunday: Worship service, m.; Sunday school, 9:50 a.m.

United Methodist Church (Kenneth Edmonds, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, m.; worship service, 11 a.m

a m.: worship service, 11 a.m. Presbyterian-Congregational Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Combined worship service, 10:30 a.m. SOCIAL CALENDAR Sunday, July 25: EOT family picnic at a Wayne park. Monday, July 26: Senior Citizens meet for cards, fire hail. Tuesday, July 27: Tops Club at the school: 3:0 p.m. Wednesday, July 28: Congrega-tional Womens Fellowship.

Mr and Mrs. James Thomp-son, Nadlne, Michael and Greg of Detroit Lakes, Minn. visited July 14 in the Glen Wingett home. Mr and Mrs. Richard Jenkins,

Tammy and Jeremy spent from July 6 to 8 at Lewis and Clark Lake Lake Mr and Mrs. John Jenkins, Megan and Andrea. of Houston, Mo and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Johnson, Jared and Kristin and Duluh, Minn. Spent the Fourth of July weekend in the Richard Jenkins home and with their mother, Mrs. Zita Jenkins, in Wayne

Wayne. Mrs. Roberts entertained at a coffee Friday morning to honor ther birthday. Guests were Mrs. Dean Brug-geman. Mrs. Hazel Bruggeman, Mrs. Mortins Fred Bruggeman, Mrs. Morton Fredericksen, Mrs. Darrell Macklin, Kyle and Cory. Mrs. Roder Nicoles, J.J., Chad and Jessica Erwin, all of Lavet!. Mrs. Tom Erwin and Wyatt, Mrs. Brent Johnson, Mark and Brad, all of Concord; and Mrs. Anna Hansen and Mrs. Russell Hall.

Russell Hall. Elmer Jones of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Jones of Wayne and Mrs. Randy Bargstadt and family of Winside went for Council Bluffs, Iowa Sunday where they attended the Owens family reu-nion.

Mrs. Margaret Cunningham had surgery at the Osmond General Hospital on June 21. After leaving the hospital, she spent some time with her son and family, Mr, and Mrs. Lynn Bailey

in Wayne and with a daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Gries, of Sloux City. She also stayed a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Eddie, in Randojh before retur-ning home Thursday.

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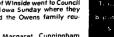
ning home Thursday. -Mrs: Mary Walker of Charlotte, N.C., Mrs. Evelyn Phelos of Ar-vada, Colo, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-neth Bowers, Jeff and Mike of Morrison, Colo, Mr. and Mrs. Todd Hurlbert of Tremonton, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wacker of Des Moines, Iowa and Gall Truillito of Lakewood, Colo. came to attend the wedding of Scott Hurlbert and Robyn Winch of Winside oh Saturday and to celebrate the 20th wedding an ilversary of Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn Hurtbert. Mr. and Mrs. Kovin Hurtbert of

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Hurlbert of Sioux City were also guests. Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Bowers, sisters of Mrs. Hurlbert, presented the Hurlberts with a three tier anniversary cake.



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The Wayne Herald, Thursday, July 22, 1982 CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION

FARMERS State Bank CARROLL NEBRASKA 68723 In the City of Carroll, County of Wayne, State of Nebraska State Bank No. 3530-22. Federal Reserve District No. 1735-8 At the Close of Business June 30, 1982 All other assets Loans, Net Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets service assets Assets Cash and due from depository institutions U.S. Treasury securities Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations Obligations of states and political subdivisions in the United States All other agreements foresell Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) . 2,198 Less: allowance for possible ican losses 26 Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises All other assets TOTAL ASSETS 2,252 2.172 LIABILITIES iduals, partnerships, and LIABILITIES
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Bev Hitchcock, Cashier

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We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this. Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

M.L. Olauson Phil H. Olauson Kem W. Swarts Directors



THE STOEWALK

church services

(A) R. Weiss, pastor) Sundays: Sunday: school, 9:45: .m.; worship, 10:45; evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednasday: Evening worship, 1:30-p.m. CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH I mile East of Country Club (Larry Ostercamp, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 m.; worship, 11; evening ser-ice, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Synod (Westey Bruss, pastor) unday: Worship, 7:45 a.m

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Edward Carter, pastor) unday: Morning worship, 9:45 ... coffee feilowship, 11; Sun-church school, 11:20; evening ship and fellowship, 7 p.m.: ngspiration (third Sunday ening of each month), 7.-----

Tuesday: "Time Out for Small Fry" Good News Club for all youngsters, Gannaway home, 923 Windom St. 3:30 p.m. Wednesday: Midweek service, 7 p.m.; Diaconate meeting (second Wednesday of each month), 9:15 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian)

(Christian) 1110 East 7th (Ian Blacker) (supply minister) Thursday: Bible study, 8 p.m. Saturday: Bible study, 8 p.m. Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 m.; worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Bible stūdy, 8 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Altona Missouri Synod (Ray Greenseth, pastor) (Ray Greenseth, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9.30 .m.; worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Bible study, 2 p.m.

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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Kenneth Edmonds, pastor) Sunday: Worship, ?:00 a.m.; coffee. 'n conversation. 10:30: Sunday school. 10:45. Monday: Council on ministries. 7 pm.; administrative board. 8 Wednesday: Men's prayer breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; Naomi In-terest Group, 2 p.m.: Theophilus Bible study group, 2; Sisters of Patilence Group, 8: Gospel Seekers Group, 8.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Missouri Synde (Thomas Mendenhall, pastor) (Jon Vogel, assoc, pastor) . Sunday: The Lutheran Hour. broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sun day school and Bible class, 9. worship with holy communion. . Monday: Duo Club picnic. 6

pm. Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, 6:30 a.m., Attar Guild, breakfast 7:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (Lloyd Redhage, vicar) Friday: Centennial meeting, 8

m. Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sun-ay school and Bible class, 10. Monday: Adult Bible class, 8 day

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH 208 E. Fourth St. (Bernard Maxson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a m. worship. 11: evening wor ship. 7.30 p. m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7.30 pm

For free bus transportation call 375 3413 or 375 2358.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hali 616 Grainland Rd, Thursday: Congregational ook study 7 30 p.m.

Thursday: Congregational book study 7 30 p.m. Sunday: Bibleeducational-taik, 9 30 a.m. Watchtower study, 10 20 Tuesday: Theocratic school 7 30 p.m. service meeting, 6:20 For more information call 335 3396

LIVING WORD FELLOWSHIP Wayne Woman's Club Room 222 Pearl S1. (Rick Deemy, pastor) Tuesday, Childrens Bible clas and adult fellowship, 6:45 p m worship and feaching service ? 30 . e class

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REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (Daniel Monson, pastor) Thursday: Men's study group, 45 a.m. Sunday: "Early service, 8:30 m.; Sunday school, 9:45; late rvice, 11 sday: Ladies study group,

6:45 a.m. Wednesday: Sewing, 1:30 p.m.; Christian education meeting, 8, ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH -1006 Main St.

(James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 10:30

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Jim Buschelman, pastor) Thursday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Friday: Mass, 6 a.m. Sunday: Mass, 6 and 10 a.m. Monday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Doniver Peterson, pastor) hursday: LCW Naomi Circle, 2 p m Sunday: Sunday church school and adult Bible study, 9:15 a.m.; worship. 10:30 Monday: Church Council, 8

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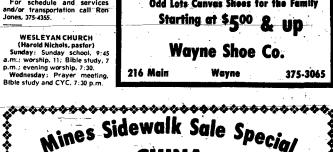
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CHURCH (Robert H. Hass, pastor) Sunday:: Worship, 9:45 e.m.; offee and fellowship, 10:35. Monday: Session, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Divorce/widow upport group, 7:30 p.m.

(Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m. UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Marty Burgus, pastor) For schedule and services and/or transportation call Rom Jones, 375-4355.



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BiRTHDAY.PARTY The monthly birthday party was celebrated at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center on July 13. Elsie Haitey also celebrated her birthday with the group Mrs. Hailey's name was in advertently omitted from the list of persons celebrating their, bir thdays in last week's Wayne-Herald

NORTHEAST AREA AGENCY MEETS The Northeast Area Agency on Aging held its July meeting last Thursday in Wayne.

Thursday in Wayne. Fifty persons attended the meefing in the City Council chambers. Welcoming the board members and visitors was City Administrator Phil Kloster.

Administrator Phil Nioster. Those attending were from Nortolk, Plainview, Pender Wakefield, Lyons, Madison, South Sioux City, Columbus and Carroll

FILMS SHOWN Three films were shown at the center last week by Coordinator Georgia Janssen. The films were entitled "Fire Safety for the Elderly." "Nutrition: The Basic Four," and "The People of the Great Plains." FILMS SHOWN



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frozen treat was presented to thichild. Lunch was served a be center later in the afternoon SENIOR CALENDAR Thursday, July 22: House leaving at the center

legal notices

ALLEN CONSOLIDATED CHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS Allen Consoliated School met at session at \$:00 p.m. on Monday, J

i were: Harlen Mattes, Cheirman; spieton, Vice President; Larry Treasurer: Marliyn Creamer, ; Robert W. Hockathorn, andent: Jacquetin Williams,

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NOTICE Estere of Augusta Honsen. Deceased Notice is horeby given that a Petition for ormal Probate of Will of said deceased, etermination of Heirs, and Appointment of Inted Frevert is Personal Representative as been flied and is set for hearing in the ayne County. Nebraska Court on August 1982 at 100 of tocks a m

17. 1982 at 10:00 o'clock a m (s) Luverne Hitton Cferk et the County Court Charles E McDermott Attorney for Petitioner (Publ. July 22:29, Aug. 5)

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

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ng Proposed Use Hearing. All ens are invited to attend and nmissioners with written and on possible use for \$281,410.96 ted Revenue Sharing funds a County during the 1982-1933 a Hearing will be held in the a Rearn will be held in the Room at the Wayne County Orgretta C. Morris Wayne County Clerk (Publ. July 22)

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