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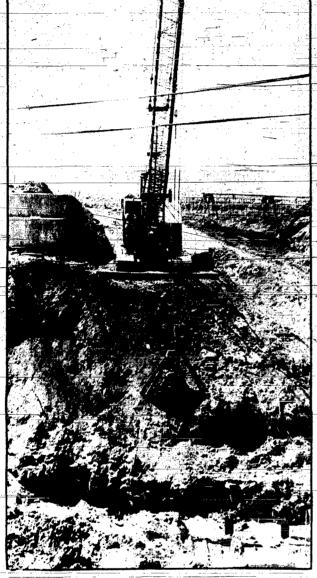
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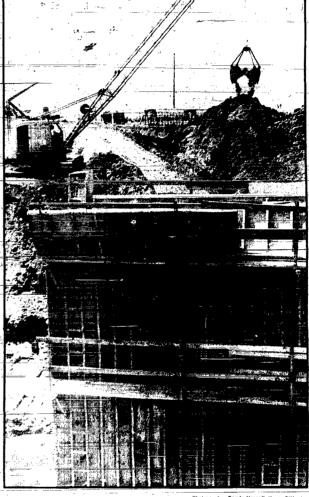
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is being

Co. fair gets grant

Local firemen saved \$\$\$





CONSTRUCTION ON a bridge north and east of Wayne continues. Two cranes are working on the project which is being handled by Capital Bridge Construction of Lincoln. The project is in its third month and should

Some extensive bridge work on the Wayne ounty line is going to cost taxpayers a bun-le of money. Work began in April on a bridge which will

Farm field day is designed to help combat erosion

The Conservation Tillage Field Day will now the advantages of minimal cultivation

Voting records studied

greafly reduce soil losses.

"SOIL EROSION is a major concern of many farmers in northeast Nebraska, because of the loss of valuable topsoil, nutrients, pesticides and water," according to Wayne County Agent Don Spitze. "Almost 75 percent of this erosion is on, cultivated slopes: In northeast Nebraska this soil loss may exceed tool tons per acre each year."

Experiments show that by using the same conservation tillage methods that are used



Pane-ting chickens

KARMYN KOENIO, 12, of Wayne works on her entry

test. Most of the activities for the Chicken Show were held Saturday.

Von Minden rates high with conservatives

news briefs

Park recreation has enrollment high

Total enrollment for the Wayne park-recreation program hit a new high this summer. Enrollment for the summer was 260 youngsters. Six towns in Nebrasks and seven states in all were represented in the program.

The program, directed by Erna Karet, consisted of crafts, singing, dancing and games. Julie Ahlvers assisted Mrs. Karet with the program.

Teachers were Denise Ahlvers in kindergarten. Angie Karet in first grade, Colleen Hamer in second grade, Rebecca Osten dorf in third grade, Xirty Gross in fourth grade. Kris Proett in fifth grade, Mandy Peterson in sixth, seventh and eighth grades, and Slacy Marsh in music.

Planning Commission seeks applicants

Several positions on the Wayne Planning Commission habecome vacant. Anyone who would like to serve a term on commission should write a brief lether of application to May Wayne Marsh. City Hall. 306 Pearl Street. Wayne 68787.

Blood bank in Wayne next Thursday

The Siguitand Blood Bank will be accepting donations at Pro-vidence Medical Center in Wayne from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thurs-day. The last six donors will be screened at 2:30.

Due to increased blood usage during the summer months and the recent long holiday weekend, representatives of the blood bank said they encourage Wayne area residents to make a special effort to donate Thursday. Types O negative and A

County Commissioner to be selected

A committee comprised of the Wayne County treasurer, clierly and afterney will meet at 10 a.m. Monday to appoint a new county commissioner for District 2. The appointee will replace Ken Eddle, who resigned from his position several weeks, ago. Persons who have applied for the position include Bill Smith of Shotes, Bob Nissen of Wayne, Warner Summers of Wayne, Jack Kavanaugh of Carroll, John Rethwisch of Carroll, Robert Hank of Carroll, and Walter Fleer of rural Hoskins.

Degree awarded to Wayne student

Approximately 820 degrees were conterred at the University (Nebraska at Omaha's spring commencement ceremony One in the graduates is Joseph Parker of Wayne who carned his laster of Business Administration.

Health council discusses system

The Northern Area Health Advisory Council and hospital ad ninistrators were presented with an overview of the new Pro

The Northern Area Health Advisory Council and hospital and ministrators were presented with an overview of the new Pro spective Payment System at their meeting in Norfolk. The payment system will begin replacing the current Medicare reimbursement system on OCL 1 Several changes will be made from the current system of payment.

Winside plans theatre production

A second annual heatre production is being planned by the Winside Community committee. A includrama, "Curia You Jack Dalton," is being planned for production dates of Aug. 12

Jack Dation. Is being promising the production are London Mary Beth Atwood Auditions are scheduled from 2 to 9 p.m. Friday (July 15) at the Winside auditorium. Anyone interested in auditorium should should all that Linna or call Citera Lessmann 1787 (1).

Local girl in medical workshop

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Twenty six students from high schools throughout Newcassa
will get for pursue their areas of unterest in medicine during a
summer health professions career workshop this work at the
University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omatia
The students, who were chosen on their basis at these
demonstrated level of interest aptitude and scholastic achievement, will select health careers on research areas that most in
ferest them and will work closely with Medical Center staff in
exploring these areas
The Students with spend must of their time fouring, zarrious
areas, of the Medical Center and investing with faculty and staff
to discuss specific health careers and areas of medical practice.

Becky Schmidt of Wayne is one of the students who will pur
licipate in the workshop

Farm demonstrations planned Tuesday

Conservation Till Age is the theme of a field day Tuesday three miles of Pender on Highway 9 at the Woody Frey tarm. All area farmers are invited to a full afternion and evening of tours and demonstrations of methods and equipment for conservation

area farmers at entitled and equipment and demonstrations of methods and equipment and demonstrations of slot planters till planters and subtillers. Representatives and dealers will be on hand to discuss various-planters, fillers and harrows:

Other events include a demonstration of ground cover and its effect on water knowld. The IUSDA rain symulator, used in University of Nebraska experiments will be demonstrated by indendments from the University of Nebraska and the Northeast Possarch Station.

engineers from the University of Nebraska and the Northeast Research Station. Plots with be toured and a free meal will be served as part of the program set up jointly by the Cooperative Extension Service. Soil Conservation Service and Lower Elkhorn and Misdour Missouri Natural Resource Districts, Each plot with highlight a different reduced tillage method under actual practice. Co iponsors of the event also include Pender Implement Fleischer Mtg. Thurston Mtg., Flex King Corb., Hesse Inc. of Crotton, LaPorte Implement of Wakefield and Novak Fertilizer of Thurston.

Census Bureau plans survey

Local representatives of the Bureau of the Census will conduct a survey of employment in this area during the work week of July 18 23. William F. Adams, Director of the Bureau's Regional Office in Denver, announced.

The survey is conducted for the U.S. Department of Labor as scientifically designed sample of approximately on 000 households throughout the United, States. Employment and unemployment statistics based on results of this survey are over to provide a continuing measure of the economic health of the nation.

. Information supplied by individuals participating survey is kept strictly confidential by taw and the result of only to compile statistical totals.

dixon county court

MOTOR VEHICLES
1983 — Hanson Implement Co.
Newcastle, Chevrolet Pickup:
Steve Von Minden. Ponca, Darsun: William Burns, Waterbury,
Chevrolet Chassis Fleetside
Pickup: Gary P. Stine,
Wakefield, Jeep, Linda A.
Keester. Concord. Oldsmobile;
M. S. Benadict, Newcastle,
Buick: Norman Meyer,
Wakefield, GMC Pickup; Walden
O. Bensen, Maskell, Ford.

Buick; Norman Meyer, Wakefield, GMC Pickup; Walden O. Bensen, Maskell, Ford. 1982 - Milton G. Waldbaum Co., Wakefield, Chevrolet. 1981 - Neil R. Wood, Allen, Ford Station Wagon; David M. Harrington, Ponca, Mercury. 1980 - Edna Zastrow, Emerson or Evonne H. Burkink, Wakefield, Ford. 1979 - Mike Brady, Ponca. Kawasaki; Kurl Rewinkel, Concord, Oldsmobile; Daniel Koester, Concord, Oldsmobile; Michael Hingst, Allen, Chevrolet. 1978 - Karl Jean Rush, Ponca, Chevrolet; Arthur F. Barker, Wakefield, Chourelet: Junice

Fines:
Leann Broders, Wayne, speeding, Si3. Kevin Siedschlag, Norfolk, speeding, Si6. Arnold Baffholomaus, Wayne, no valid registration, Si5. Ketly Roth, Wakefield, speeding, Si0.
Dennis Wilbur, Wakefield, Speeding, Si9. Dale Partridge, Norfolk, speeding, Si9. Ann. Barctay, Wayne, speeding, Si2. Chartes A. Christenson, Columbus, speeding, Si0. Jeff L. Ellis, Wakefield, speeding, Si7.

side of motor vehicle

Michael O. Westerhaus, Win
Side, trespassing in pool

Criminal Filings:

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1977. — Farmers Co.Op Elevator Co. Allen GMC Pickup: Vern Jones Allen Buick

1976 — Lee Harder, Allen, Ford Pickup: Fred A. Star & Son, Pon-

Ford. 1973 — O.N. Knerl & Sons. Ponca, Hornet; Eugene Erb. Wakefield, Honda

1972 - Scott Nelson, Concord, Oldsmobile: John F. Rush, Pon-ca, Wilson Semi Trailer. 1971 - Ivan Johnson, Ponca, Pontiac: Douglas E. Peterson, Dixon, GMC Truck. 1970 - Sharon A. Salmon, Wakefield, Chevrolet. 1987 - Wayne Noe, Waterbury, Chevrolet Truck.

Douglas C. Mau, Wayne, Issu

ing bad check
Randati J Workman. Wayne,
operating motor vehicle white
under the influence of an
alcohotic fliquor.
Rick A. Thompson, Wayne,
driving during suspension.

Terry L. Hatter, Winside,
initial in postession.

Michael D. Westerhaus, Win

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Robert A Berry Wayne frespassing in pool Impounded license for 30 days. 13:00 curfew for 30 days, paid court costs:

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Criminal dispositions

1963 - Lee Harder, Allen,

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Roch, Newcastle, \$34, speeding? Dennis Lamprecht, Fonca, \$33, unnecessary, noise: Phillip J. Titus, Sioux City, \$38, driving Idel of center; Roy D. Durley, Savan-nah, Mor. \$33, violated stop sign. Stephen L. Schuller, Madison, 20. Illegal turn, Virginia Iver-son, Ponca, \$43, no valid registra-tion.

REAL ESTATE Wallace
Richard L. and Janice A. Debbie

Johnson to Paula Ann Halsch, beginning at the NW corner of NW4, 12-27N-4, 68 acres more or less, and also a percel of land located in SW4, 12-27N-4, 120

less, and also a percel of land located in SWA. 12-27N-4, 120 acres more or less, revenues stamps exempt.

Robert S. and Cynthia H. Milligan, Thomas O. and Barbara E. Milligan, Clark S. and Debra K. Milligan, Sandra M. and David C. Backes, Michael Milligan, single, and Gall M. Wallace, single, to Paula Ann Haisch, beginning at NW corner of NW1., 12-27N-4, containing 68. acres, more or less, and also a parcel of land located in SW4 of said Sec. 12. in Township 27N-4, 120 acres, more or less, revenue stamps \$269.50.

Robert S. and Cynthia H. William Hansen, Mylet Habrock, Milligan, Thomas O. and Barbara E. Milligan, Clark S. and Debra. D. Milligan, Sandra M. and David C. Backes, Michael Milligan, Single, and Gail M. LaDonna A: Frahm and Calvin C. Frahm and Frances B. Stark and Debbie G. Ensz. Sty SEts. Fred A. Stark, 16 Frances B. and Debbie G. Ensz. Sty SEts.

35-28N-4, revenue stamps \$114.40. C.G. Wallace III and Gall M. C.G. Wallace III and Gall. M. Wallace to Robert B. and Debble G. Ensz. 5/2 SE1/4. 35-28N-4. revenue stamps exempt.

Donna J. Heckens, isingle, to Brad L. Heckens, for 7. block 7. Mathewson's Addition to Emer-

Brad L. Heckens, single, to Viona M. Heckens, lot 9, block 7, Mathewson's Addition to Emer-son, revenue stamps exempt. Ardelf H. and Irene R. Mueller, William H. and Marilyn H.

William H. and Martiyn H. Hansen, and Mylet M. and Theodore B. Habrock, to Harlan L. Mueller, SE¹4, 30-27N-6, revenue stamps \$161.70.

stamps \$19.80.
Administrator of Veteran Affairs, an Officer of U.S. of America, to Charles W. and Sharon A. Bonertz of Allen. a fract of land ligrated in SEW. 1.28N-5, revenue stamps exempt.

Mark E. McClary, Personal Representative of the Estate of Dean McClary, deceased, to Samuel A. McClary and Mark E. McClary, tols 1, 2 and 3, block 4, Original Plat of the City of Ponce,

Original Plat of the City of Ponca, revenue stamps exempt. P.J. McGuirk, single, and B.V. McGuirk and Marquerite. F. McGuirk, to B.V. McGuirk, all of our undivided interest in and to the Eta. New J. 120N.4. revenue stamps exempt.

P.J. McGuirk, single to Marguerite McGuirk, my un-divided ½ interest in and to the NW4 NW4 of Sec. 15 and also NE4 SW4 and NW4 SE4 of Sec. 3, all in 30N-4, revenue stamps exempt.

congregate meal menu

Monday, July 11: Sweet and sour meatballs, hash brown cassergier, winter blend vegetables, cherry petatin and bananas, whole wheat bread, chocutate pudding. Tuesday, July 12: Roast pork and gravy, whipped, potatoes, Carrols, Watergate salad, whole wheat bread, pears.

Wednesday, July 13: Meat loaf, baked polato, cauliflower and baked polato, cauliflower and

baked polato, caulillower and peas, spring salad, rye bread, Thursday, July 14: Turkey and

Thursday, July 14: Türkey and gravy, dressing, Brussels sprouls, red top salad, dinner roll, chocolate sundae.

Friday, July 15: Fillet of cod. oven browned potatoes, green beans, layered lettuce salad, whole wheat broad, fresh fruit:

College tea en-milk

/ served with meals

vehicles registered

1983 — Stanley Morris, Carrott Olds: Charles Morris, Carrott Olds: Charles Garhart, Wayne Chev Jamet Novaki, Wayne Chev Jamet Novaki, Wayne Buick, Feeders Elevator Inc.
Wayne GMC Truck Noran Dit man, Winside, Buick, Ray Lingmeier, Wayne Buick, Julius Bailer, Wayne Chev, Celco Corp. (19. Jacquest Landson), Wayne Chev, Lompany, Wayne Chev, Lompany, Wayne Chev, Longang, Wayne Chev, 1982 - Stoven Phetp, Wayne Honda

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Ford 1980 - Leo Dowling Wayn GMC Pickup . 1979 - Rapdall Workin a Wayng Chev Carol Dorke Lea Dowling Wayne

Richard Ditmon

1978 — Richard Detmon Wayne, Pontiac 1977 — Kenneth Votle, Winside Chev

marriage

licenses

property

transfers

June 30--Adeline and M. Eyyll Park to Tod P. and Cynthia M. Pflanz Lot 15, Blk. 4, Sunnyym. Subdivision, D.S. 857-70

July 5 - Ronald A Bichel etal. to Clarence and Lena Rauss - The W 170f Crawford and Browns out to 6. except the S 112 ft and N 60 to of out lot 6. Wayne County ID 5 540 /D

July 7 Edward Niemann in James I and Phylis Spethman The W of the Taylor and Wachob add in Wayne 1997

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Gary Dean Vopalensky, 32 Vayne and Deborah Lynn Lubr 8 Wayne

district court

Wayne Ford I 1962 Ro Wayne Chey

1969 1969

Sentencings:
Roger Willers Wayne, 3rd
degree scaual assault One year
in the Nebraska Department of Correctional Services, paid time of \$1000 and costs of prosecution of \$1600-and-60515 or prosection.

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Dissolutions of marriage.
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Discyl Ann Marra, Lincoln
Beverly Edeen Rubeck, Wir-side and Mark Jeffery Rubeck
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police report

An obscene phone call to a business at home and there are ident at he

rendence was investigated in report of an unicensed drig i a moped was also tooked in Police were called to State to

Everything was ther at department arrived.

\$20,000 contribution

THE REAL PROPERTY.

PROVIDENCE MEDICAL CENTER was the recent recipient of a 520,000 check to used for upkeep and maintenance of the Chapin Room at the hospital in Wayne e sum was willed by Virginia Chapin McCain of Winside, a victim of osteoporosis. Receiving the check from Mrs. McCain's personal representative Kenneth Olds (far right), are Sister Gertrude Marie (far left) and Marci Thomas (center), the hospital's administrator



Coed softball played

THE RUNNER is safe at home plate in action of the Wayne County Jaycees fourth annual coed softbalt tournament. Les' Feeds won the championship 3-2 over Pabsi Blue Ribbon. In other action, Terry's Skelly beat Bierman's 11-6. Schmidt's beat Luft's 12-5. Les' Feeds beat Schmidt's and Pabst beat Terry's Skelly 5-1

news briefs

New organization for grieving parents

A chapter of the Comparisonals Friends, a self-rielp con-profit organization for parents selecture to sitgren to death, was reservely organized in fronties. Selectured to the chapter include contacting newly beneated parents, positioning a monthly selection rounding telephone contact with position and organizated the problems parents for a degree, with a roll of the chapter leader south in the chapter selection.

Prestige plate renewal needed

Holly Jensen diversely the State Department of Motor Venicles, said the Department is offering a committee to individual sale personalized preships treene plates that they have used the contribution of the personalized preships treened within the north of express to she define the contribution of the personal sale therefore, and contribute the plate is not sale to the definition of the personal sale that the contribution of the personal sale to t

weekly gleanings

COMPLAINTS against the condition of Pierce County roads reached beyond the "complaint" stage last week when three claims, one for \$200.000, were fit ed against the county for damages resulting from what the claimants claimed was requiremently the county in keeping roads and bridges maintained

FRANCISCO D. Dozon, M.D. has joined the staff of the Norfolk Medical Group, P.C. Dr. Dozon will provide services in General Practice medicine on a part time basis in the Madison, Pierce and basis in the Madison, Pierce and Norfolk clinics. Dr. Dozon has been on the medical staff of the Norfolk Regional Center since 1979 and will continue to provide patient care there on a part time

A SPECIAL election to consider the establishment of a city lattery in Neligh will be held Tuesday, July 12. The election is only To determine if the council and mayor should establish a lottery. All proceeds would go to community betterment projects.

ST. PETER'S Catholic Church in Stanton-burned-its mortgage last Sunday morning. Ameng those present for the burning of the papers were Reuben Jenson. Clarence Armbrusters, Robert. Prusa- and Tony Oranota, members of the original building. members of the original building committee. Also attending were Father John-Rizzo, church priest, and Father Kenneth Carl of Laurel, priest at the time of the

service station

Nivy Lt and Mark W Swarthouf son of Rev and Mrs. Arthur W Swarthouf of Laurel, is currently sources as an officer assigned to the destroyer USS John Rodgers homioported in Charteston, S.C.

The ship is currently operating

Peacekeeping Force in Lebanon The John Rodgers is 563 fee long and carries a crew of 296

eddie's brother

There's a saying I encountered a few years ago that goes something like this: "Just when I thought I knew all of life's answer's likey charged the questions." I never did think I knew all of life's answers but every time I learn another affiswer I come up with two more questions.

answers but every time I learn another answer I come up with two more questions. Here's one of tile's questions I have never been able to answer: What is the purpose of mosquitos?

Those worthless, blood thirsty bugs show no mercy during their attack. Spending an hour outside in the summer can leave a person's face looking like the subject of a Clearasti or Strides commercial.

commercial.

Last week, some friends were afraid to bring their children into our house because they thought our son had chicken pox: Nope, just a normal case of skeeter bites.

Thanks to the wet weather, this summer is extremely kind to masquitos. The Twillight Zone in me says they are trying to take over the world. Trying to avoid the insects is like trying to take puddence with blisters and no shoes. If doesn't work too well. I see no good reason for skeeters to exist. All they do is cause trouble. Just think: if we could capture all of the

mosquitos in the world and drain the human blood from them, we wouldn't need to rely on volunteers for blood fransfusjons. Than's the only way they would ever be useful.

transfusions. That's the only way they would ever be useful.

I had an uncle once who had a bad case of skeetophobia. Every day he would cover his body with Off, Cutter and vanilla and then put on long underwear. blue jeans, a sweater, two pales of 500s, a stocking cap and then place a net over his face.

I prefer to take the offensive.

I prefer to take the offensive. I always carry in my back pocket a cdn of Raid and a sawed off fly swater: I show no mercy; for the bugs. As soon as they land on my skin, I slap or spray them senseless.

I say the United States should declare war on mosquitos Instead of spending-all of our lax money on military defense why, not use II to defend against skeeters.

Maybe use a control of Raid States and the sense was a control of the sense who was the sense was a control of Raid States and the s

Maybe we could even use them to our advantage in war like situations. If the Soviets threaten us, we can bomb them with a few million mosquitos. That It fix

Here are some of life's other dif-ficult questions that have perplexed this columnist for years: Why do you forget there is no spare

by randy hascall

tire in the trunk until you have a flaf-tire?
Why is if whenever you decide to walk barefooted in your yard, you always find out the hard way that a neighbor's dog had broken its leash an left its mark right where you just step-ped?

ped?

Why does your boss always give you he blame when something is done wrong but fake the credit when something is done are something is done are something is done right?

How can crab grass and weeds grow so well while blue grass and green beans grow so slow?

Why do you always make a mistake in balancing your check book when the balance is actually below zero?

Why does it rain when you need to plant or harvest your crops and dry up when the moisture is needed?

Why does your shoe lace break when you're trying loget dessed and get to a destination you should have been at 10 minutes ago?
Why do typewriter keys stick when you're in the middle of an important let ter?
Why does the electricity go off near the conclusion of your favorite television chow?

sion show? Why does the telephone ring when you're in the shower or "bout two

minutes after you've fatten asleep for the night?

Why is the first aid kit always in the way when you don't need it and impossible to find when you do?

Why is the right sized socket the only one missing from your wrench set?

Why does your nose always itch when you're working on the car and your hands are covered with oil?

Why do the neighborhood birds always prefer to perch on the tree branch that hangs above your car? Why is the other party's line always busy when you need to place a phone

busy when you need to proceed a call?

Why do you always find out after you've sawed the wood for the cabinet you've building that your measuremen were incorrect?

Why does a supreme pizza taste so good when you're eating if and make you teel so miserable while you're digesting it?

Why does sales tax make the item.

digesting II?

Why does sales tax make the item
you buy cost one penny more than what
you have in your billfold?

Why is'it, when you're in a telephone
tooth tooking up a number in a
retephone book, the one page that is

letters

To the adjtor:
Is the Jaycee Softball Complex ready for the district fournament? In its present condition, it layeves a lot to be desired 4-few of the necessary improvements are:

J. Drinking water — Do you reality expect out of town learns to bring their own water?

Restrooms — Out of town tearns will laugh all the way hong after they see our lift its white buttouse down by Logan Creek!

J. Dugout benches - Will out of how players be expected to furnish their own? I. refer to "out-of-lown teams" because they will be pringing much businesses, to the community. Businesses such as motels, cestaurants, bars, gas stations and grocery stores could benefit enormously. First im pressions are important and with the present condition of the complex many learns may not come back.

4. Entrance road - Laws told gravel is too

Entrance road = 1 was told gravel is too

expensive; has anyone checked for lower estimates? If gravel is unaffordable, why not use sand as an alternative? If costs much less and could make the difference of whether or not people, can get their cars out in case of a downpour. Many vehicles have been stuck. Sand on the infield would also help the field dry out quicker after a rain. Sand would also help keep the dust down. All of the above are bits problems facing the future success of the complex. I realize these improvements are expesive. Fund raising events such as raffles or possibly

rese improvements are expesive. Fund raising events such as raffles or possibly advertising contributions from the businesses are needed is the complex eligible to receive any grant money? Would other civic organizations be interested to becoming involved? I think with the necessary improvements the complex can be a valuable asset for the community of Wayne.



ask a lawyer

a public service of the nebraska state bar association

Q: How long are you legally required to keep important papers such as real estate papers, income tax records, bank books and cancelled checks:

stocks and bonds, a will and a mortgage?

A: There is no legal requirement that any of the documents mentioned be retained for any period of time. Common sense dictates that documents be retained for so long as there is any possibility that they might have a bearing upon your legal rights and obligations.

Every document mentioned in your question either gives rise to legal rights and obligations or is evidence of a legally binding transaction.

Stocks, bonds and other securities should be retained in a safe place for

as long as you own them because they presumably have a monetary value and, if they are lost, stolen or destroyed, that value may be lost to you.

Your will should likewise be kept in a safe place until, after your death, all of your property has been disposed of in accordance with your wishes. either in a formal probate proceeding or otherwise. You should make cer tain that the principal beneficiaries know where the will can be located

upon your death.

Cancelled checks and check slubs may be valuable evidence in the event

a person to whom you made a payment either denies that the payment was made or disputes the amount.

They may also have value as evidence affecting your state and federal tax obligations. We would therefore recommend that such documents be retained for a minimum of the years.

retained for a minimum of five years.

Your income lax records for a given year may have some bearing upon your tax Habilities in later years. For that reason, we would suggest that such records likewise be retained for a minimum of five years.

You may want to keep these records throughout your life because of their potential value in settling your estate.

Real estate papers and property investment records can provide evidence of your legal relationships with other parties to a given transaction. They should be retained as long as there is any possibility that you may have need of them.

Most investments, even the purchase of your family home.

may have need of them.

Most investments, even the purchase of your family home, may have taxable consequences which do not arise until many years after you make the investment. For example, we would recommend that you retain all records involving the purchase of your home and any improvements made to your home until at least three years after you have sold your home. This is because the sale of your home may result in a taxable capital gain and, without adequate evidence of the amounts you paid to purchase and improve the home, your tax tiability may be in excess of what it should be.

Require at possible tax constant.

Because of possible tax consequences to your estate upon your death, if is important that records concerning substantial assets owned at death be made available to your personal representative.

It is impossible in the space of this column to cover every document

which may have some legal consequence. As a rule of thumb, we would recommend that you retain a document until the time when you feel that the absence of the document could not possibly have a financial impact upon you or your estate or could not result in the forfeiture of any of your legal rights



street talk

by michelle kubik

This week The Wayne Herald ask-ed five persons, "How do you feel about the swimming pool rates in Wayne?"



The family ticket has gone down from last year, so I was pleased we could get it in advance at a cheaper rate, I would like to see a change in the time for tamily swimming, 'though.''—Carol Brunder, Winside.



lot of surrounding towns."-Kim Weander, Wayne



sion's are a good o deal,



"I think It's expensive for the time spent there in one afternoon, but the season ticket is a good deal."—Lori Jacobsen, Wayne



don't feel the concessions are needed for additional profit and it creates litter."—Helen Gunder.

engagements



Francis Kautman of Fort Atkinson, Iowa has announced the engagement of his daughter I Tina Marie, to Gary Edwin! List, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin List of Yankton, S. D. The bride elect is a graduate of Northeast Iowa Technical Institute, Calmar, Iowa, and is a student at Wayne State College. She is scheduled to attend a one-year LPN program this tall at Northeast Technical Community College, Nortolk. Her flance is a graduate of Scotland High School, Scotland. S. D., and of the University of South Dakota at Springfield. He is employed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture as an agricultural commodity brader and is assigned at the Millon G. Waldbaum Co., Wakefield.

An Aug. 6 wedding is being planned.



Allington-Bowers

An. Aug. 6 wedding is being planned by Deb Allington of Columbus and Steve Bowers of Carroll. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bitl Allington of Columbus and Mr and Mrs. John Bowers of Carroll.

The bride-elect. a graduate of Lakeview High School, is a senior at Wayee State College.

Her flance was graduated from Wayne Carroll High School and is employed with the Coleridge Elevator Corporation

news and notes

mary temme

extension agent-home economics

For many homeowners it's time to brighten the house this summer with a fresh coat of paint.

If the project is on your list, the following tips may help this possible to paint your house too often. Cross grain cracking can be caused by too frequent repainting with oil base paint. In some cases, you may need to paint only the South and Westpossibly the East sides where the paint has weathered considerably.

AFTER THE decision to paint comes the time to prepare the sur ace. Some tasks in life have no shortcuts and one of them is removing old paint. The surface should be firm, smooth, clean and dry.

Old paint can be removed by scraping, sanding, burning, or with

Chemical removes my scraping, tarding, durning, or with chemical removers.

Sanding is effective for smooth surfaces, Burning can be very hazar dous, and chemical removers may be quite expensive for large areas. That leaves scraping. Not a very popular job to do. There are a few gadgets that may make the task a little easier. But scraping is still time-consuming and work. Your reward is that careful scraping-produces a better finished product.

AFTER SCRAPING and a final cleanup, you correct the problem

Ar Least state and a least state of the paint to blister, crack or peel.

You may have a moisture problem caused by leaks in roots or sidewalls or an inadequate vapor barrier. Morsture from inside your home can condense on the inside of exterior walls during winter mon

ths.

The moisture travels through the wood and forces the paint to pull. loose. Correcting a moisture problem can be a serious problem. Once the paint is removed and the surface is prepared you can prime the surface. Applying the final coat of paint may be your easlest.

summer
Begin painting outside after the dew has evaporated. Paint surfaces after they ve been exposed to the sun and are in the shade. The old say ing about "follow the sun around the house" is true!
The best part of painting your home is admiring the tinished product. When your done, congratulate yourself on a job well done.

Andersons home in South Dakota following June ceremony in Wayne

Making their home at 312 tles which draped to a full chapel Parker Dr., Apt. 4, Ellsworth, 5, D., are Mr. and Mrs. John Michael Anderson. They were married June 25 at Redeerner Lutheran Church in Wayne, with the Rev. Daniel Monson officiating. The birde is the former Debra Lynn Gillilland, daughter of Darriel and Doris Gillilland of Wayne. THE BRIDE'S attendents wore and Mary Anderson, also of Wayne.

of Wayne.

ALTAR FLOWERS, candelabras and pew bows decorated the church for the 6:30 p.m. double ring rites.

Matron of twore was Becky Denklau, and best man was Charles Thomas, both of Wayne. Bridesmalds were Shelley Gilliland and Shelley Ernry, and groomsman were Jeff Spercy and Terry Gilliland. All are of Wayne. Peg Luth of Wayne sang "God. a Woman and a Man." and "The Wedding Song," accompanied by Barb Meyer, also of Wayne. Flower girl and ring bearer were Kris Anderson of Wayne and Mike Hammer of Plerce, and candleliphters were Jean Anderson of Wayne and Scott Hammer of Wakefield.

Guests, registered by Joan

Guests, registered by Joan Sperry of Wayne, were ushered into the church by Dan Luhr of Laurel and Rod Gilliland of Wayne.

GIVEN IN marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a white organza and dacron gown designed with a high jewel Vic-torian neckline. The full Chantilly lace sleeves

Department County Government one-year chairman Eveline Thompson of Wayne attended the county government -council meeting- on June 23 and was elected vice president. Mrs. Thompson also served on the resolution committee.

The joint opening session was conducted Friday morning. Guest speakers included Governor Robert Kerry, General Ed Binder of the National Guard. and Lt. Col. J. E. Buist of the Nebraska Safely Patrol.

Post everlasting was conducted by the Henry Davis Post of Rushville, followed with a memorial service for deceased veterans.

DEPARTMENT President

ding.

Official representatives included the national vice president from the northwest division, the chairman of the national foreign relations committee, and the na-

LeeAnne Coker

North Platte hosts 63rd

convention of auxiliary

THE BRIDE'S attendents were long, dusty rose polyester dresses with sheer chilfton coverings. The gowns were lathioned with plunging urifle backs and cap sleeves.

Each carried a silk arrangement of blue and rose dailes, illies and forget me-nots with baby's breath and rose streamers.

baby's breath and rose streamers. The men in the wedding party were affired in light blue tux-edoes with dark blue trim. Each wore a white canation tinted in light blue. The bride's mother selected a light blue dress in floor length with a childroi cape; and the bridegroom's mother chose a write and black street length dress with white acressories.

A RECEPTION for 160 guests followed in the church basement. Hosts were Bob and Arlene Gillilland, Kurt and Kevin, of Arvada, Colo. Gifts were arrang dby Judy Hammer of Wayne. The wedding cakewas cut and served by Sally Hammer of Wakefield and Doris Jones of Carroll.

Carroll.

Pouring were Dyleen Bruns of Norfolk and Rita Gubbles of Randolph, and serving punch was Kathy Westerhold of Norfolk.

Waltresses were Kayleen Net.

THE BRIDE is a 1981 graduate

teewoman. It was among several honored during recognition of Gold Star

Receiving special recognition from Wayne were Chaplain Mary Kruger, legislative chairman Helen Siefken, President Louise Kahler, and publicity chairman Eveline Thompson.

Receiving home service cer-tificates for over 500 hours from Wayne were Marie Brugger, Em-ma Soules. Eveline Thompson, Louise Kahler and Mary Kruger.

NEWLY ELECTED officers

bridal showers

A bridal shower was held June 27 at S1 Paul's Lutheran Church in Wakefield, honoring LeeAnne Coker of Wakefield. Games were played with prises ging to Mrs. Brian Kal and Mrs. Ardell Mueller, who forwarded them to the honoree. The goods joined in singing the hymn. 'Beautiful Savior' Trudy Hansen assisted the honoree with her gilts. Mrs. Robert, hansen poured for the salad funcheon from a table decorated with fresh tlowers in the bride elect's chosen colors of apricot and sea spray green. The 21 guests, who altended from Emerson. Thurston and Wakefield, also included the honoree's mother. Mrs. George Coker of Lawton, Iowa. Hösfesses were Mrs. Bill Hansen and Mrs. Gentrude Utecht, Miss. Coker and Rex. Hansen will be married. July 21 in Lawton.

A miscellaneous bridal shower was held July 1 to honor the Christensen of Lauret Fifty guests attended the fele at the Evangetical Free Church in Concord, coming from Stouz City. Randolph, Wayne, Laurel, Concord, Dixon and Wakefield Decorations were in peach and yellow. Betty Dahlgust was mistrassof gerembnies for the evening program, with included a musical oumber by Melant Gunnerson and Lisa Galvin, accompanied by Carolyn Hasson. Yvonne Erwin had devotions, and Mabel Johnson gaze a reading.



Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson

of Wayne-Carroll High School with the U. S. Air Force at and employed at Pamida in Elisworth Air Force Base. He wayne.
The bridegroom is stationed Carroll High School.

Madsen-Hall wed

United in marriage June 4 on the Jonathon Paddietord paddie wheel boat on the Mississippi River were Janette-Madsen and William Hall, both of St. Paul. Minn.
Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Verner Madsen of Liqurel and Clara Hall of South St. Paul. Minn.
The bride. a 1976 graduate of Laurel Concord High School, is employed at Advanced United in Minneapolis. The bride-groom is employed by Massen Corporation in St. Paul. employed at Advanced United in Minneapolis. The briding is employed by Maxson Corporation in St. Paul.

Their address is 830 S. Winthrop/St. Paul. Minn., 55119

AWARDS RECEIVED by the-Wayne auxiliary included a superior citation of merit for outstanding work in all of its pro-grams, 50 cents per member to the Little Red Schoolhouse, legislative award, prayer book, and publicity book. Laurel girls finalists in teenager pageant

Jackie Crisp and Renee Vanderheiden of Laurel were among 81 young women throughout the state competing

for the honor of representing Nebraska in the Miss National Teenager Pageant this August in Orlando, Fla.

While there, they learned two song and dance reviews which were presented to both the public and pageant judges.

Miss Crisp was chosen as one of the top five falent winners and later as one of the top 15 finalists for the title of Miss Nebraska Na

new arrivals

DALTON - Mr. and Mrs. Phil Dalton, Omaha, a son. Christopher James, 10 Ibs., 5 cc., June 30 Grandparents are Mrs. Joyce Dalton, Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tuerk, Sun City, Ariz.

LECHARD — Mr. and Mrs.
Roger-Leonard, Pender, a soc.
Brent Roger, J. Ibs., 12% oz.,
June 29, Pender Community
Hospital, Grandparents are
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greve,
Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Leonard, Ernerson.
Great grandparents are Mr.
and Mrs. Morris Zhomsen and
Mrs. John Greve, Wakefield,
and Mr. and Mrs. Art Kol.
Emerson. Great great grandmother is Mrs. Agnes Smith,
Pender

POEHLMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Poehlman, St. Louis, Mo., a daughter, Kare Diane, 6 lbs., 15 az., July 1, Grand-perents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gearhert, Harlan,

St. Paul's Lutheran hosts Sunday School convention in Wayne

MIKE GEIS, a representative of Bettphage Mission, presented the keynote address on the special needs of children. The Rev. David Newman of Concord spoke on the camping ministry, and Arlen Peterson of Wayne served as convention accompanist.

Marityn Whitehaad of Honner

companist.
Marilyn Whilehead of Hooper presided over the business meeting Margaret Hansen of the host church welcomed the group, followed with a response by Fla-vian Gilster of Pender.

WORKSHOP TOPICS included 'Teaching Methods and Styles,"

St. Paul's Lutheran Church in led by the Rev. Neal YonSeg.
Wayne hosted the 60th annual geren: "Pastors' Discussion convention of the Northeast Sun- Group," led by the Rev. Jim Frerichs; and "Adull- Christian Education." led by the Rev. Dan

day: School Association on June Prezions, and Audit Christian Companies of the Mark School Association on June Prezions, and Audit Christian Chris

ATTENDING THIS year's con-vention from St. Paul's and Redeemer Lutheran in Wayne were the Rev. and Mrs. Doniver Peterson, the Rev. Dan Monson, Mrs. Darrel Rahn, Mrs. Herbert-Hansen, Mrs. Jim Bush, Mrs. Alvin Reg. Dlanne Hansen, Mrs. Melvin Magnuson and Mrs. Ken-neth Spilitgerber. Attending from Concordia at Concord were Suzie Johnson, Irene Magnuson, Dori's Fredrickson, Doris Nelson, Lyla Swanson and Pastor Newman.

Grace Duo Club plans family picnic in July

Duo Club of Grace Lutheren Church will meet for a family picnic July 31 at 6:30 p.m. in Bressler Park.

In the event of inclement weather, the picnic will be held in the church basement. Each couple is asked to bring a polluck meal. Drinks will be turnished by the executive board.

DUO CLUB met June 27 to freeze ice cream for the June 30 social. The meeting afterward opened with prayer and a welcome by newly elected Presi-dent-Al Wittig.

The freasurer's report and minutes of the previous meeting were given by Lanora Sorensen. Harold Ekberg was elected vice president and LLL roll call, chairman for the club's fiscal year, June 1983 to May 1984.

NEW YEARBOOKS were-distributed and dues paid. A report was given on ordering photo Christmas cards.— A funch of homemade ice cream, bers, cake and topping was served by Howard and Carole Schmidt and Lanora Sorensen.

briefly speaking

Undergoes kidney transplant

Glenville Sampson of Norfolk underwent a kidney transplant July 1. in Omaha. Cards and letters will reach him it addressed to Clarkson Hospital. Room 572. Omaha, Neb., 68100. Sampson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sampson and the son in law of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Granquist, all of Wayne.

Hospitalized in Omaha

Lester Loberg of Wayne is a patient in University Hospital,

Cards and letters will reach him if addressed to University Hospital, 42nd and Dewey, 7th Floor, Omaka, Neb.

Hubbards have reunion

The annual Hubbard reunion was held July 1 and 2 at the Vern and Lesta Hubbard Tarm near Allen, with 63 relatives attending from Nebraska, Michigan, Wisconsin, Kansas and Oregon.

The event began Friday evening with an ice cream supper, and ended Saturday evening with a catered, dinner at the Allen, Seriior Citizens Center.

Bev Christensen

Joanie Lynn Bowers

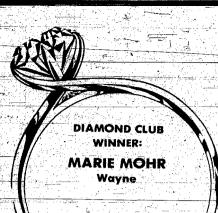
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ed entertainment
Hostesses were Harri Roberts, Barlene Dunktin and Ruby
Roberts all of Wayne, Beby Apply of Yarkton (D. and Eurole
Leakins, Judy Williams and June Morri, and of Carroll

HOSTESSES WERE Maber Johnson, Donna Forsberg, Margie Kardell, Lucille Carlson, Donna Bloom. Betty Dahlguist, Lori Hanson, Ardyce Linn, and Linda Johnson, all of Laurel, Deanna Gunnersson, Ruth Gunnerson, Sharon Corruit and Verna Kardell, all of Wayne, Ruth Erwinol Wakefield, See Stingley, Muriel Kardell and Bey Ricom, all of Dison, and Yvonne Erwin and Carolyn Hanson, both of Concord Miss Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Christensen, and Bob Dahlguist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dahlguist, all of Laurel, are plagning in Aug. 6 wedding at the United Lytheran Church in Laurel.

) Joanie Lynn Bowers, July bride elect of Brad Roberts, was presented a miscellangus bridal lete July 3 in the Reduemer Lytheran Church social room, Wayne,

The couple will be married July 23 at Redeemer Lotheran Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bowers, of Winside and Mr. Ray Roberts of Carroll



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Weekly Schedule (July 11,12.13) Monday: 1 vs. 7 Tuesday: 2 vs. 5; 3 vs. 5 Wednesday: 4 vs. 8

FOR GAMES TES

RESULTS NEEDED FOR: Week 3. 3 vs. 8. Week 6 → 2 vs. 3; 5 vs. 6; Week 7 → 2 vs. 4; 6 vs. 7; 1 vs. 3; 5 vs. 8. Week 8 → 4 vs. 5_€ 3 vs. 6, 2 vs.

MEN'S B LEAGUE STANDINGS

7. Logan Valley 8. Siever's Hatchery

6 Lindner's Const 2 First Bank 10. Tom's Body Shop 5 KTCH

9 St Mary's

Greenview Farm

4. Jaycees 1 Bill'oGW

Weekly Schedule (July 11,12,13)

Monday 1 ys 7, 2 ys 4 Tuesday, 3 vs./5 Wednesday, 6 vs. 10, 8 vs. 9

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Women's

WOMEN'S A LEAGUE STANDINGS Rusty Nail Gooches Best Headquarters 6 Wakefield Godfather's Pearl Body Shop

Weekly Schedule (July 11-12)

Monday: 1 vs. 2, Complex 3 4 vs. 5, Complex 4 Luesday: 3 vs. 6, Complex 3

RESULIS NEEDED FOR 1, yr. 4.75 vs. 174

WOMEN'S B LEAGUE-STANDINGS

 Triangle Finance
 Windmill Pabst Blue Ribbon Eagles Baier Auction Joynt Taco Bill's GW

Eagles-Baier 15, Bill's GW 4 Triangle defeated Jayceettes (no score)

RESULTS NEEDED FOR 2 vs. 5

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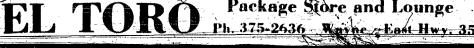
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Juniors score 17

Midgets, Jr's ten-run Ponca

Todd Schwartz doubled and the first run screed as Dennis Ceb-sock gof on due to another Ponca-miscue.

Jeff McCright added a single-Jon Meierhenry walked, and Todd Dorcey plugged a two R81

contributed a two RBI double as Wayne want into the second inning with a commanding 10 0 lead. Ponca-scored its sold run of the contest in the second stance as the catcher. Calvert, drove in a run with a single.

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Totals	26	1,7	11



EVIN MALY scores as Ponca players watch helplessly from the dugout.





Midgets go to 10-0

went in from 3.0

Three strike outs in a row end ed any hope. Emerson, fiad-figr getting something going in the second inning.

Another Emerson error put Rick Nelson on first in the second mining. He stole second before Jeff Sherer took base on balls and took runners advanced on a passed ball.

Solid pitching continued to touter Emerson in the third inning as two men struck out and the third grounded out to the mound.

nebraska outsdoorsman



Campers urged

to take care with their litter

creamed in pain <u>"'Hold on little fella." I said, "Wo'll g</u>el you to the hospital righ

"Hold on little fella." I said, "We'll get you to the hespital right awag."

The day had begun ingocently enough for the boy. He was excited when his parents told him they were taking him to the take for the day. He played in the warm sand, awain in the interestingly cool water and generally had a good time. Then he stepped on some told charcoal briguets someone thoughtfessly left on the store and his feet were severely burned.

Littering in our public areas not only produces terrible eyesores, but is really guite dangerous to other folks using the area's well. Many people wither injuries, usually in the form of cut feet, from hister left behind by caneless campers, buciners and hisberned.

Littering has become a major problem in recent years. In an attor to help cut's like-problems this who have consisted of littering hose become a major problem in recent years. In an attorities to help cut's like-problems this possible for those convicted of littering however, the problems till persists. Careloss people still feave cans bottles, paper and other forms of litter strewn about public areas. Unfortunately, when several people acts heave a small amount of the riths an occumulative effect and the result is an enormous problem.

The Mahastas Camp and Parks Commission expends a great

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The Nebraska Game and Park: Commission expends
sany manhours picking up-litter which could be spent more
vely maintaining and Improving park lacilities. Actually,
ark user that ultimately pays for the area clean ups
Heach person could adopt an old Boy 5 coul cumping rule;
people should leave an area in as a good a condition or be

Breaks 1-1 tie

Dorcey double saves Jr's

Wayne Midgel and Junior Legion baseball coach Hank Overin and his son, pitcher-third baseman Steve, have been named to the Nebraska All-Star Legion baseball leam.

The Nebraska All-Stars are scheduled to play the Omaha Area All Stars in a three game series Saturday and Sunday July lo and 17 at J. J. Isaacson Field in Omaha's Seymour Smith Park Coach Overin will join Bob Leo of Lincoln and Paul Eaton of Unional and Paul Eaton of Waketield in guiding the Nebraska squad.

As of Friday night, Coach Overin's Wayne Juniors are 10 thill bis Midgets sport a perfect while his Midgets sport a perfect

Overins named

to All-Star team

Wayne scored one run in the first inning after Todd Pteilfer doubled as the lead off bafter and scored on Todd Schwartz's RBI single with one out.

The visitors and hosts both went down in order in the second

Wayne
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Don Larsen
Shannon Dorcey
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Rick Nelson
Scott Baker
Jeff Sherer
Jon McCright
Tim Fleming

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sports slate

Wayne Midgets and Junior's host Wakefield, 6:30 p.m.

Baseball: Wayne Little League and Ponies at Wisner: I'p.m Golf: Boys State Tournament begins at the Wayne Country Club, 8 a.m.

Wednesday, July 13 seball: Wayne Tsien Team at Laurel, 8:15 p.m Golf: Boys State Tournament at the Wayne

Country Club, 8 a.m. Softball: Wayne Raiph Bishop giris team at Carroll, § 30 p.m.

Thursday, July 14 Baseball: Wayne Juniors and Midgets host Norfolk, 6:30 p.m. Baseball: Wayne Little League and Ronjes at Pender, 1 p.m

Friday, July 15
Softball: Girls 18 and under districts
begin at Emerson
Baseball: Wayne Midgets and Juniors host Pendi

Towners annihilate hosts with 19-run scoring blitz

second as Jerry Goeden and Herman car roll singled.

Third baseman Dave Schwartz hit into a fielder's choice and was thrown out at first as the ronners advanced to second and third.

Marry Summerfield and Jeff Zeiss added RBI singles before Neil Blohm and Tim Plettfer goton via Helder's choices. Blohm was laber Inrova out at second

as Wayne went altered 8 2.

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Chairman adds final staffer

Wayne State College head football coach Pele Chapman has completed his coaching staff with the hiring of defensive line coach Den nis Danielson.

Danielson, a nelive of Laurel, brings a variety of experience to the Wayne State program, including a year as defensive coach of Boulder City High School in Boulder City, Nev. during the 1982

Wayne State program, including a year on between the 1982 Boulder City. Nev. during the 1982 season.

A graduate of Barstow Junior College (Callf.), and Williamette University (Ore.), he served as a graduate assistant at Williamette University in 1972. He returned to the school again in 1977, 78 to assist with the coaching of the offensive line and linebackers. In 1979, Dapileton, coached the linebackers and coordinated the defense for the Silverton High School football team in Silverton, Occ. During that season, the learn posted its tirst winning season in over 75tx years and tell one game short of the silver proyoris. In addition to his coaching experience. Danielson played semi prototoball for the Mantowoc Chiefa in Minitowoc, Wis in 1974 and was selected as an all-league tinebacker. He signed as a free agent with the Houston Oilers in 1975.

In 1978-79 he participated in the National Sports Festivat in Colorado Springs (Colo.) as a member of the men's handball team, which won the bronze medal in 1978 and captured the gold in 1979. Danielson, currently-residing in Boulder City, is married and has one child. A gradule of John F. Kennedy High School in Barstow, Calif., he will join the Mildeal caaching staff as a graduate assistant while working towards his master's degree in physical education. "Dennis will till an immediate need in our coaching staff with his previous experience." said coach Chapman. "That experience at the detensive time position will be a valuable addition to our program."

Bowling association plans workshops

The Nebraska Women's Bowling Association will Conduct Ifee workshops on Sunday, July 24 in Gordon and Netigh and on Sunday, July-31 in Cambridge and Seward.

The four-workshops will begin at 1 p.m. and will include a short skit, a true and false quiz period, and new information regarding rule changes and additions to the 1983 84 season. Eacth-assion will conclude with a question and answer period.

conclude with a question and answer period.

An advance luncheon will be served at all workshops for which reservations must be made.

For turther information, contact your local Bowling Association secretary or call Lois Johnson at (308) 237 (803).

State golf tourney at WCC this week

The Nebraska Boys State High School golf championship will be layed at the Wayne Country Club tomorrow (Tuesday) and Wednes.

Second swim session begins today

The lirst of the three remaining sessions of the Wayne City Recredion swimming lessons is scheduled to begin Monday. July 11 at the Wayne Municipal Swimming Pool Sessions will rought on July 11 through the 22. July 25 through Aug 5, and Aug, 8 threeth 19. For more information, call the Wayne Municipal Swimming Poul (375 1454).

Softball teams should call in scores

Wayne golfers place at Grand Island

Wayne was well represented at the Central Nebraska Junior Golf Chempionship played at Grand Island last Thursday and Friday. The competition took place at the municipal golf course on Thursday and Riverside Country Club on Friday. In the 16 and 17 year olds division, Brad Moore shot a 10 41.81 and a 40.38. 78 to give him a two-day total of 159 and a seventh place-firish.

finish

Tom Perry tired a 40-44, 84 and a 49-43, 92 to record a 176 and a seventh place finish in the 14 and 15 year olds race.

Third place finisher in the 12 and 13 year olds division was David Ellis. Ellis shot 46-45. 91.

Lisa McDermott fook sixth place in the 14 and 15 year olds division with a 101-101, 202.

Other Wäyne golfers playing in the tournament were Rob Residence Services and Tim Gries.

a lut 101, 202. let Wäyne gollers playing in the tournament were Rob Reso. leeg-Kevin arross and rym griess.

Cheerleader camp at Westmar

The All Star Cheerleader Conference has scheduled a neerleading camp for high school, middle school and junior high thool cheeleaders from Aug. 15 through 18 at Westmar College in Mars. Iowa

LeMars, Jowa.

The camp will include sessions on cheers, chants, pom put routines per rattles, fund raising and uniform selection.

This will be the eighth year that the camp has been held at Westmar. The staff of instructors, includes cheerleaders from the university of Missouri, University of Pillsburgh, Hendorson State.

University, Ohio University and Hanover College.

Participants in the camp will be thoused in Westmar's college residence halls. Meals will be served in the college catalerts. Those students not wishing to stay in the dorms may commute to the camp.

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Ticklet applications for the 1984 Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles are available at the Sears outlet located at 108 Main 51 in Wayne, according to storic manager Merno Statisticing. The applications are funited to one per family or household. An accompanying, brochute, includes a description of competitions, schedules, prices and a ticklet order form.

The 1984 Olympic Games begin July 28 and end Aug. 12

Dixon native to USC post

Regg Swanson, native of Dixon and graduate of Caurel High School and Wayne State College. Has been named as an assistant athletic trainer for the University of Southern California. Swanson graduated from Wayne State with a Bachelor of Artifered Education in 1975 and received his Master, degree from WSC in April 1979.

WSC in April 1979

"Swansons was the Trainer for the United States swam learn several international meets and was head frager for the 1980 U Olympic swim feam. He will assume his duties at USC on August 15.

Swanson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Exhect Swamson of Occor.

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Barclay (1st, Championship flight, 46 low gross score): Irma Hingst (4th flight, 67 low gross score); Lois Hall (First flight, 59 low gross); Marge Fuelberth (Second flight, 62 low gross score).

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Horsing around

LAST WEEKENDS'S Wayne Horse Show provided perfect weather for the many entries. Brad Lund (top left) of Wakefield netted second place in the poleben ding and Tom Effer (Top right) of Wayne placed in the Junior Western competition Scott Lund of Wakefield and Tracy Prenger (right) of Wayne compete in

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APPOINTED TO BOARD

Mrs. Doris Sohler and Rey.
Thomas Robson, both of Laurel,
have been appointed to the
Hillcrest Care Center board by
the Laurel City Council at the
meeting on Tuesday. Rev. Robson and Mrs. Sohler will serve
three year terms on the board
which oversees the functioning of
the nursing. Both were recommended by the nursing board to
fill yearnels.

The terms of three board members expired June 30. Rev. Kenneth Marquardt and Everett Huddleston are leaving the board. The term of Rick Aukins also expired but he was appointed to serve the one year remaining in the term of Mrs. Ethel Ebmeter.

Jana and Joedy Cunningham of Laurel represented Cedar County at the District 4-H Horse Show at Walthill on June 30. There were 199 exhibitors registered from 14 counties in northeast Nebraska

SENIOR CITIZENS

On June 28. 45 seniors were on hand to hear Legal Aid represent tative Mary Buford speak on mail problems. Legal Aid is a free ser-vice to atl Senior Cifizens.

At 6 a.m., June 29, 26 Wakefield and West Point seniors took off by charter bus heading for the Twin. Citles. Arriving at noon the group attended a dinner thegeter in Chanhassen. Minn. After the program the group went on in to the Regency. Plaza in Minneapolis. The second day everyone foured the Betty-Crocker Kirchens: the American Swedish Institute and the Southdale Shopping Certer. They kad supper in Mankato. Minn. on their way home. Conne. Navrkal went along as escort.

On July 1, 56 seniors helped cetebrate Independence Day with a short party. The Waldbaum's day care kids entertained the group with several songs. Also the group of kids join for for an Uncle Sam coloring contest, with winners in the 3 4 5 year old age groups. All the children left with a bag of candy and a balloon.

ple groups qualifies for state show competition. Jordy received blues in western pleasure, poles and bar-rels and a red in western horsemanship. Jana received red in poles and b

Jana and Joedy are members of the Caurel Bit and Bridle 4-H Club under the leadership of Mrs Sharon Thomas of Laurel.

MIRIAM CHAPTER
The Miriam Chapter No. 175
Order of the Eastern Star will be
meeting today (Monday) at the
Masonic Temple at 8 p.m.
Special guests will be Gordon
Clark, Grand Marshal of the
Grand Chapter of Nebraska, and
his wife.

his wife.
The program will be presented
by Mrs. Joanne McNatt of Wayne
on the Masonic Eastern Star
Home for Children at Fremoni.
Hostesses will be Rosemary
Mintz. Vesta Schulfe and Los
White.

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The quilt donated by Ruth Col-tins and quilted by the senior ladies was raffled off and won by David Brepon of Lincoln

Milk, tea or coffee served with each meal

Ridgeview Manor in Coleridge to day (Monday), for its regular summer meeting. The executive council will meet at 1, p.m. and the entire council at 130 p.m. Items of business will include election of 1984 officers, a report on the state convention held in Beatrice, and discussion of new leader fraining lessons and study lessons.

ANNUALMEETING

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Cedar Counly School District.
28. Golden Prairie from Laurel
will be holding its amoual meeting
formerrow (Tuesday) at 8:30 p.m.
according to the president Frank
Wickett. The business meeting
will include last year's expenditures, election of a secretary
and other general business. Other
officers include Dan
Vanderheiden. Ireasurer and
Shirley Wickett. secretary Vanderheiden, Treasure, Shirley Wickett, secretary.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

erce Board of Directors will be

ELT CLUB

The ELT Club from Laurel will be meeting at the Hillcrest Care Center on Wednesday 4:2 p.m. Members are asked to bring a cake or two dozen cookies. Jen nifer Lipp and Rachet Boeckenhauer will do their routine on clowing. Mrs. Twyla Maxon will present a program on "America, the Beautiful."

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ment. On the serving committee will be Mrs. Luella Cermen, Mrs. Deanna McCoy, Mrs. Nadine Sindelar, Mrs. Georgette Sutherland, Mrs. Frances Casey, Mrs. Danne Anderson and Mrs. Marcia Hirschman.

SENIOR CITIZENS
CALENDAR
Monday, July 18 Center open
from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; pitch and
canastla, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, July 12; Center open
from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5;
Wednesday, July 13; Center
open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; blood
pressure clinic, 10 to 12 a.m.
Thursday, July 14; Center open
from 10 to 12; men's afternoon,
10 5.

Friday, July 15: Center open om 10 to 12 and 1 to 5.

HILLCREST CARE CENTER CALENDAR unday, July 11; R.O., 10 a.m.

Tuesday, July 12: Cedars Nurs ng Home from Hartington as

ing Home from Hartington as quests, 2-p.m.
Wednesday, July 13: Sing a long, 9:30 a.m.; Chloe Johnson's birthday; ELT Club. 2 p.m.
Thursday, July 14: Volunteers will do hair, 9 a.m. Harry Wallace, on the organ, 10:30 a.m.; Rhythm Band. 2 p.m.
Friday, July 15: Rides.
Sunday, July 17: St. Anne's Catholic Church worship ser vices, 1:30 p.m.

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Up-Coming Events
Tuesday, June 12: Area pastor:
invited for funch: brag day
Wednesday, June 13: Boardmeeting, 1p.m.
Friday, June 15: Bloodpressure cl. nic, 11:12
Congregate Meal Menu
Monday, July 11: Roast furkey,
dressing and gravy, broccoticranberry, salad, roll, ap
ptissauce.
Tuesday, July 12: Hamburger M Sgt. and Mrs. Marlin Hillegas. Imedia, Steve, Sylvester and Buster Jon of Tinker Air Force Base In-Oktahoma City, Okta were the honored gursts at a picnic-supper the evening of June 30 at the Wakefield park Relatives attending included Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hillegas and Mrs. Marie Hansen of Pender, Henry and Junior Tarrow, Mrs. Emil Tarrow, Mrs. Cott and Eric, Mr. and Mrs. Albert I. Nelson, Kod and Titlany, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hansen and Brad and Mrs. Roger Hansen and Brad and Mrs. Louie Hansen presauce processes, 2018. appresauce Tuesday, July 42: Hamburger-steak, mushroom gravy, buttered cabbage, red jello salad, whole wheal roll, cream pie Wednesday, July 13: Tuno salad sandwich, macaroni salad tomato juice, fresh frui Thursday, July 14: Ham, sweet polatoes, beets, cheese stick, whole wheal roll, pears, Friday, July 15: Barbecyed chicken, baked polatoes; canned tomatoes, black bun, ice cream

M. Sgt. Hillegas will leave Aug. I for a one year four of duty in Thule. Greenland Mrs—Lawrence Meyer of Hooper and Mrs Watter Gross were June 30 atternoon coffse quests of Mrs. Gertrude Utecht

Mr and Mrs Al-Stancii of Ramona, Calif came July 1 to the Ed Krusemark home and were to visit several days and also with other relatives

Mr and Mrs Bill Hansen at tended the Schutte tamity reu nion July 3 in the Fremont park



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LADIES AID The St. Paul's Luthers The St. Paul's Lutheran Ladles Aid met Wednesday in the sociat room with 28 members and two guests. Mrs. Otto Kant of Nortolk and Mrs. Carl Troutman of-Win-

side, present

Mrs. Byron Janke, president,
opened the meeting and welcomed the guests.

d the guests.
Devotions were led by Mrs.
Ibert Jaeger. The hymn, "God
less Our Native Lahd" was sung
y the group. Mrs. Jaeger closed
ith an "Independence Day

Prayer."
Mrs. Byron Stollenberg led the
Bible study, "In Witnessing."
A letter was read from the
American Cancer Society announcing a cancer program. "I Can Cope" series for cancer pa-terns, and their femilies. It is betients and their families. It is be-ing field at the Lutheran Com-munity Hospital cafeteria in Nor-folk on Wednesday evenings. beginning July 6 at 7:30—ps. There is no charge to attend these

A cheer card was sent to Mrs. Meta Nieman

A cheer card was sent to Mrs. Meta Nieman. Snack bar reports were given. Luftheran Hospital snack bar workers are for Tuesday, July 19, Mrs. Fred Vahlkemp and Mrs. Onther Congress Edday, Aug. 12, Mrs. Loule Willers and Mrs. Leo Hansen: Tuesday, Aug. 16, Mrs. Albert Jaeger and Mrs. Les Allemann.

Allemann.

The next meeting will be the August guest day on Wednesday. Aug. 3 wifth a 1:30 salad luncheon. Each member is to invite a guest or guests to attend. The kirchen committee is Mrs. Byron Stoltenberg. Mrs. Brad. Dangberg. Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg. Mrs. N.L. Ditman. Mrs. Leo Hansen and Mrs. Russel Hoffman. The entertainment committee is Mrs. Loule Willers, Mrs. Terry Janke and Mrs. Edwin Vahlkamp.

MISSIONARY LEAGUE The Lutheran Womens Mis-sionary League of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met Wednesday

in the social room.

The meeting was opened with the LWML pledge.
A list of shul-jps and their addresses were handed out to the

dresses were handed out to the members.

The July visiting committee is Mrs. Louie Willers, Mrs. Minnie Welble, Mrs. George Vost and Mrs. Edwin Vahlkamp.

Mrs. Dean Janko, president has resigned and Mrs. Les Allemann has been elected to fill out her term. She will take over her duties in September.

The July birthdays to be remembered are Mrs. Max.

Schnieder, July 2 and Mrs. Cota Carri July 23. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. The next meeting will be Wednesday, Aug. 3.

TOPS NE 589.
Tops, NE 589, Winside met
Tuesday with nine members pre-

ent:
The winner of the contest was announced and a new contest will begin next week.
The June totals were given and he best loser for June was an-

nounced.

An article, "Thin People Don't" was read.

The next meeting will be formerow (Tuesday) at 7 p.m. in the fire hall.

SENIOR CITIZENS SENIOR CITIZENS
The Senior Citizens met Fueslay at the Stop Irin for their 12
oon dinner and business
neeting with 12 members pre-

entertainment.

Mrs. Otto Herrmann treated the group to ice cream and a beverage for her birthday. The birthday song was sung for her. The next meeting will be tomorrow (Tuesday) at the Stop inn at 2 p.m.

AMERICAN LEGION

The American Legion Post 252 let Tuesday with 13 members

present:
The installation of officers was held. They are Robert Jensen, commander; Wayne Dunklau, vice commander; Frank Welble. vice officer; George Voss, service officer; Cecil Prince, chaplain; and Ollan Koch, adjutant.

A discussion was held on having a picnic in the park. e back door is being

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Tuesday, July 12: Town and
Csuntry outing: United
Methodist Women: 2 pm. Tuesday Night Bridge, Mr. and Mrs.
Clarence Pteilter: Tops, 7 p.m.,
Iterabil: Senior Citizens, 2 p.m.,
Stop Inn.
Wednesday, July 12: Lutheran

Wednesday, July 13: Lutheran Churchwomen, 2 p.m.; Contract, Mrs. Lloyd Behmer

Mr. and Mrs. William Iversen and sons of Wahoo, Dora Jensen of Fremoht, Nancy Bottolfsen and Mary Bowder botts of Lin-toln were weekend visitors in the name of Mr. and Mrs. Howard

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mrs. John gallop

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ziegler of Chico, Calif., Mrs. Verna Swihart of Palatine, III., and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ziegler of Carpontersylle, III. spart the past week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd' Behmer of Winside and with relatives in Norfalk

July 3 dinner guests in the tome of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd behmer were Mr. and Mrs. John Innecker and family of Lincolnstein Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ziegler of Carpentersville. It and Mrs. Verna Swihart of Paletine, III. and Mrs. Verna Swihart of Paletine, III.

mr. and mrs. Warren Sellophosted a picnic supper and fireworks at their home Monday in honor of their son Jeff on his 10th birthday. Those attending were Mrs. Berniece Fulton of Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. John Gellop Sr. and Laurie of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Junck and family of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. John Gellop Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schulz. all of Norfolk.
Mrs. Gellop and Mrs. Dean Junck baked and decorated the birthday cakes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gallop Sr. of Winside spent July 2 to 4 in the home of Mr. Gallop's sister, Mrs. Mildred Woodruff of Horton,

On July 3, they attended a fami

ose attending were Mr. an Larry Anderson, Lynn ar a of Waketleld, Sandr kson of Laurel, Mr. and Mr

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Women ret Wednesdy with eight members and guests, Mrs. Tim Wacker of Texas and Mrs. Randy Owens of Carroll. Mrs. Etta Fisher, president, opened Jhe meeting with a shought for the day and a Bible verse.

verse.

Ars, Erwin Morris reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Milton Owens read the treasurer's

the last meeting and Mrs. Milton Owens read the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Milton Owens and Mrs. Etta Fisher were to be coffee chairman for the "Welsh-Heritage Day" celebration that was to be held at the Congregational. Church "yesterdey (Sunday).

Mrs. Fisher had the lesson. "Prayerful, Falthful, Salty Pacce Makers."

Peace Makers.

Mrs. Lem Jones accompanied for group singing, "Jesus Calis."

Mrs. Keith Owens served.
The next meeting will be July

The next meeting will be July

20.

Arthur Cook was honored for characteristic will be were Wednesday supper Wils. Luly 4 blirthday.

July 3 picnic dinner quests in hie Martin Hansen of Verdigre the Carroll park included Mr. and spent the July 3 weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen.

Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Herman the Hansen of Verdigre grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brennari and Harry Ohler, all of Norfolk, Josh Eric and June Hansen, all of

and Becky Ohler of Beaumon Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Warre Sahs of Lincoln, Catherine Cool pans of Lincoln, Catherine Cook, Gordon Cook and Tom Wingstad, all of Omaha, Roger Sahs of Lin-coln; Mrs. Erna Sahs of Wayne and Rod Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook of Carroll.

Mrs. Ethel Olin and Melvin Early, both of Mountain View, Callf, came June 27 and were overnight guests in the Harry Nelson home in Carroll

Mrs. Irene Ambroz and Mrs. Derothy Wittler of Sloux City were guests the morning of July 4 In the Louie Ambroz home in Car-

roll.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Hinck,
Brent and Melissa of Turfle Lake,
Wis. were Wednesday supper
guests in the Martin Hansen
home at Carroll.

guests.
Mr. and Mrs. Gery Hansen end
B.J. of Verdigre were July, 4
guests in the Martin Hansen
home.
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Magnuson
of Omeha spent the July, 4
weekend in the Melvin Maghuson
home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Magnuson and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Magnuson, all of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Learry Magnuson of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Magnuson of Omaha went to O'Neill Tuosday, where they attended funeral services for Arlen Magnuson. 45. who was a nephew of Melvin Magnuson.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Magnuson and Arny of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Magnuson of Omaha and Mrs. and Mrs. Ron Magnuson, Krista and John of Carroll were July 3 guests in the Melvin Magnuson home.

Magnuson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard
Magnuson. Wendy and Ann of Sr.
Paul. Minn. and Mrs. Pearl
Megnuson of Wayne and Mr. and
Mrs. Ron Magnuson, Krista and
John of Carroll were supper
quests Wednesday evening in the
Melvin Magnuson home. Mr. and
Mrs. Wallace Magnuson of
Laurel Joined the group in the
evening.

On June 25, they attended the wedding of a nièce. Brenda Helder, to Don Asselon. They returned home June 26.

The Evan Petersons of Pipestone, Minn. were house guests at the Arthur Johnson home July 4 to 6 and also visited other relatives.

They came to attend the funeral service of Arlen Magnuson, 45, of O'Neill held at Christ Lutheran Church in O'Neill.

The Arnie Kastrups and grand-daughter, Krissy, of Ainsworth were July 4 morning guests in the Kenneth Klausen home. On July 3, the Kenneth Klausens joined the Duane Klausens of Springfield for din-ner in the Roger Klausen home.

The Wallace Magnusons returned home July 2 from a week's fishing trip at Richfield, Minn.

Minn.
They called in the Evan Peterson home in Pipestone, Minn. en route home.

House guests of Tekla Johnson July 3 and 4 were the Luther Goldbergs and the Leanard Nelsons from Essex, Jowa On Ju-

July 3 evening guests in the Clifford Fredrickson home were the Luther Goldbergs and the Leanard Nelsons of Essex Iowa. Tekla Johnson and Esther Peter.

Jane Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Johnson of Wisner, formerly of Concord, will-be attending the ninth-International Symposium on Dental Hyglene and the American Dental Hyglene Association (ADHA)

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Graduate MELANI GUNNARSON

was graduated with distinction June 17 from St. Joseph Mercy School of Nursing in Sioux City. Melani is the daughter of

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Annual Meeting

W.C. Behmer, Secretary-Treasurer

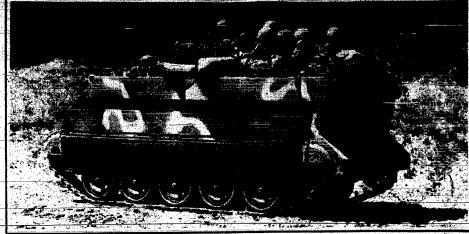
Wednesday, July 13

8:00 p.m. skins Fire Hali

on of rural Wayne.

Warm and sunny weather in

The infantry battation com-pleted training and returned home July 3.



A FULLY-LOADED M-113 track vehicle enters a squad reaction course:

Post office 4-h news jobs offered GINGHAM GALS Gingham Gals, 4-H Club L meeting July, 5 at Grace an Church in Wayne. Club lers practiced judging prior meeting.

Secretary and freasurer reports were given. A schedule was set up for working at the car-nival at Wayne Care Centre on July b. The club selected a theme

Following the meeting, the club practiced songs for the song contest.

A new examination for irreman-laborer positions has been announced by the Wayne Post Office. Fireman laborer positions involve ability to handle positions involve ability to handle be considered for positions will be reach canded in the Wayne Post Office focated in the wayne post of the post of the wayne post of the post of t

community calendar

MONDAY: JULY 11

VFW Auxiliary, Vet's Club room

Wayne, Area, Retired, Teachers, Association, annual, picnic., Laurel Lions Club Park, 6 p.m.

Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 p.m.

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p.m.
Wayne Chapter 194 Order of Eastern Star. 8 p.m.
TUESDAY, JULY 12
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting. 2 p.m.
Tops 782, Wayne Armory, 6:30 p.m.
DAV and Auxiliary, Vet's Club. 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 13
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Grace Lutheran Ladies Ald, 2 p.m. Tops 200, West Elementary School, 7 p m. Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, Al Anon, City Hall, second (loor, 8 p.m.

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Charter Number 13415, National Bank Region Num	ber 10
	Thousands
ASSETS	
Cash and due from depository institutions	2.507
U.S. Treasury securities	2,090
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies	
and corporations	7,595
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the	
United States	8.026
All other securities	214
Federal fund sold and securities purchased	
under agreements to reself	+. 700 -
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) 35,132	
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses . 297	٠.
Loans, Net	34,835
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other asset	5 -
representing bank premises	475
Real estate owned other than bank premises	37
All other assets	1,515
TOTAL ASSETS	58,494
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corporations	3.085
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and corporations	44,615
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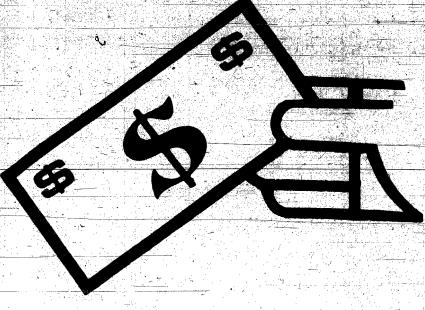
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