

The National Weather Service forecast for Monday through Wednesday is for continuing temperatures in the 90s with little or no precipitation. Warm weather will continue through



Norfolk's Juniors, are Kings of the Road

THE WAYNE HERALD

Fair dates Aug. 4-8

Mud wrestlers headline County Fair entertainment

The Honeybee's Mud Wrestling Show will headline the list of entertainers on hand for this year's Wayne County Fair, scheduled Thursday through Sunday, August 4-8.

The eight woman group, originating in Cayuga, Ind., will perform their \$0.46.
90 minute show on the opening night of the fair at 7 pm.

ALL FAIR ENTRIES are requested Thursday morning, beginning at 8 a.m., and judging of the exhibits in the 4-H building will take place at noon

Judging of rabbits, poultry and igeons also will begin at noon, and 4-H airy and horses will both show at 1

p.m.
Open class economics will be judged at 3 p.m. on Thursday.

A BARBECUE sponsored by local usinesses will take place Friday night

THE PRESENTATION of Piones Awards and other special awards will take place at 8 p.m., followed immediately by the Sue Powell Show at

mediately by the Sue Powert show u. 8:15.
Powell. a 25-year old singer from Kentucky, will perform the fair's grandstand-show.
She has toured worldwide with such superstars as Kenny Rogers and Charlie Pride, and was part of the well-known country act, "Dave and Sugar," for lour years.

She also has co hosted the nationally syndicated, "Nashville on the Road," with Rex Allen Ir. and Jim Stafford, and has had several television appearances. Including Mery Griffin. Dinah Shore and Hee Haw. Her list of top rated singles teatures. "Midnight Flyer," "There's No Me Without You," and her latest refesse. "Gonna Love You."

FRIDAY'S MIDWAY will open from 10 a.m. to noon for handlcapped persons only. From 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, there will be reduced rates for Kid's Day.

Saturday's events will be highlighted

by a farm tractor pull at 1:30 p.m.
Weigh in will precede the pull from 10 a.m. till noon at Wayne Grain and Feed. A total of \$1.500 in prize money will be awarded in the non-blower and blower classes.

More information can be obtained from Gerald Grone at 375-3189.
The engine competition will continue with a sanctioned pickup pull at 7-30 pm. on \$5 aturday. There will be till classes, featuring both local and state wide competitors.

will take place at 4 p.m. Sunday in the livestock barn. The animals will be bid on by local merchants, with all proceeds going to the 4-H (#5).

The Wayne County Fair's grand-linale will take place at 7 p.m. on Sunday with the annual Demotition Derby spentored by Wayne County Jayces.

Admissions for the 1983 Fair are as follows: (16 years and over) season pass -55, general admission-52; (12 to 15 years) season pass-52 50, general admission-51, (under 12) all admissions free Free grandstand is included with all prices

'Plant supermarket' scheduled to open next spring in Wayne

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Kent Hall — who along with his wife Lois

Creenhouse — inc. — is. Kent Hall, who along with his wife Lois sowns The Wayne Greenhouse. Inc. is building the new greenhouses. "with the newest technology," on a six acre tract of land located along Highway 35 east of Wayne between Logan Valley. Implement Co. and Logan Creek."
Hall. a third generation Wayne Greenhouse owner, said instead of the traditional garden center, the new plant supermarket will be an 11,000 square fool building covering one fourth of an acre.

"IT'S ALL DESIGNED for the customer," said Hall, adding the steel and plastic structure will be climate controlled for the shopper's convenience, with moveable islands so the customer can shop at loisure in all directions, wide alsiles, shopping carts and a check out counter. Hall stressed that the Flower Shop will retail and its present location on East 10th St. along with the greenhouses already there. "The Flower Shop will not be affected at all," emphasized Hall, adding that very few greenhouses and flower shops are connected. "We're a rarity," he said.

HALL SAID although he has wanted to expand his business for the past 20 years, it just wasn't possible because of the residential areas surrounding the establishment. "Whom my grandfather built the greenhouses 62 years ago." said Hall, "they were located on the edge of town." Hall said he looked for quite some time before purchasing the six acres of land next. To Logan Valley Implement. "I was waiting," said Hall, "for the right location and the right type of land."

HALL EMPHASIZED that the new plant ipermarket is only the nucleus for further

supermarkel is only the nucleus for further expansion plans. Hall said five year. 10-year and 20 year plans call for eventualty occupying the entire six acres, with approximately four acres under plastic. During the next five years. Hall hopes to construct another 25.000 square feet of greenhouses. For wholesale -production-doubling that in 10 years. "We have room to construct an additional 100.000 square feet of greenhouses." he said

CONSTRUCTION OF the new plant supermarket began nearly a month ago by Mark Wiltse Construction Co.

The service shop, which includes room for storage and potting, is being constructed by Otte Construction Co.

Hall said the plant supermarket contains no wood or glass and is constructed of insulated double thermal acrylic plastic. "It's so strong you can walk on it."

The polygal rooting material is made in Israel. "An extreme hall storm may dentify." said Hall, "but it won't break or crack."



KENT HALL, OWNER OF The Wayne Greenhouse, Inc., inspects the site of his new plant supermarket stated to open next spring.

solar energy during the day. At night, air will be blown in under the concrete floor. The design also includes a thermal blanket which will be drown at the eight foot level during the night to hold in solar heat gained during the day.

In addition, 'Hall said the building is designed with a light intensity shade which can be drawn as much as needed when the sun is too intense.

In the past, spray paint was used to reduce the sun's intensity. For cooling purposes, air conditioned pads will be placed in the side of the structure to allow air movement.

"Weire really attempting to solve the energy problem," noted Hall, adding that the building itself will lay north and south to reduce wind intensity.

HALL, WHO designed the structure and a full the carden center will include a full the garden center will include a full line of garden plants as well as supplies and tools.

Steve.

Another son, Scott, is majoring in music at Wayne State College and plans to graduate next spring.

Daughter LouAnn Willse is bookkeeper at the Flower Shop in Wayne. Another

daughter, Lori, is employed in the receiving greenhouse for tropical plants at Bachman's in Minneapolis.

HALL SAID his new greenhouse is strict!

Doctor joins Waynepractice

Practitioner. French, 30, practiced in Wayne under the

winter and has returned to set up permanent residence.

UNDER THE PROGRAM. French work et with Dr. Willis Wiseman and Dr. James Lindau, who operate the Wayne Remilly Practice Group, during the months of November and December.

He also spent time at the notice of the state of the small town atmosphere of t

Wayne."
French, a 1975 graduate of the University of Nebraska Lincoln, completed-his outstate residency requirements during his two-month stay in Wayne:

AS PART OF THE Waxne Family Practice Group. French will be available, on a rotating Schedule, at the group's satellite clinics in Laurel and Wisser.

French will also participate in an on-cell tration with the doctors, treating patients at both the clinic and at Providence Medical



Official weather watcher

That, according to University of Nebraska Lincoln geography professor Bruce Kopplin, "isn't a very big area for measuring precipitation for the entire coun

in. Gross, 42, is president of Triangle Finance in Wayne He is also the official field observer in Wayne for the U.S. Weather Ser

SUCH DATA has been kept in Wayne since 1914. Gross, who has been a field observer since 1944, receives no-money for his duties.

in it," he said.

Gross mails precipitation data to the Weather Service once a month, but immediately sends word in the event of heavy

mediately sends word in the event of newy rains, Synd or half. UN this professor. Kopplin said, the field ofbervers are an indispensible part of weather information gathering. "You can never get enough of them.

Kopplin said
Rolland Smith, of the U.S. Weather Service in Norfolk, said the Norfolk office receives data from more than 250 field observer. "Those people are a preity dedicated unch." Smith said. "It's an extremely setul program for us."

THE AVERAGE yearly, rainfall...ler
Waynd from 1923-to 1982 was 23.63 inche;
Kopplin and Gross stress that averages
can be misleading.
"You might get four inches of rain over a
period of three weeks and have it absorbed
into the soil or have it fall in one hour and
wash away." Kopplin said.

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obituaries

Lydia Eddy

Lydia Eddy of rural Dixon died Saturday morning, July 23, 1983 in Lincoln. Funeral services are pending at Willse Mortuaries of Wayne.

Marvin Fuhrman

Marvin (Mike) Fuhrman, 70, of Norfolk, died Sunday, July 17, 1983

Mervin (Mike) Fuhrman. 70, of Norfolk, died Sunday, July 17, 1983 at a Norfolk hospital.

Services were held Thursday, July 21 at the Peace United Church of Christ, southwest of Hoskins. The Rev. John C. David officiated. Marvin Fuhrman. The son of Edward, and Elizabeth Fuhrman was born July 22, 1912 on a farm southwest of Hoskins. He was haptized at the Peace Reformed Church and confirmed on May 23, 1926 at the Peace Reformed Church. He attended school in Distric! 11 in Statton County and graduated from Hoskins High School in 1928. He married Eleanor Madison on Nov. 27, 1941 at Stanton. They lived all their married lives on the farm southwest of Hoskins where he farmed He refired in 1978 but continued to live on the farm. He was a member of the Church Church of Christ in rural Hoskins. He was a member of the church choir and had served the church as deacon, elder, on the building committee and many other offices. He was a Stanton County Commissioner from 1950 to 1962. He was a member of the Norfolk Arts Center and the Norfolk Community Concerts Association.

George Macklin

George Macklin, 77 of Wayne died Friday evening, July 22, 1983 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne. Funeral services are pending at Wiltse Mortuaries of Wayne.

Anna Mohlfeld

Anna Mohifeld. 80, of Wayne died Thursday, July 21, 1983 at the Marion Health Genter in Sioux City. 10wa. Services were held Sunday, July 22 at the First Trinity Lutheran Church in Altona. The Rev. Ray Greenseth officiated.
Anna Maria Katharina Mohifeld. the daughter of Fredrich and Louisa Luehrmann Koehlmoos, was born Feb. 13, 1903 near Pilger. She attended First Trinity Lutheran Parochial School in Altona. She married Otto Mohifeld on March 1, 1933 at the First Trinity Lutheran, Church in Altona. The couple tarmed in Stanton County until 1945 when they moved to a farm south of Wayne. Her husband died in 1959 and she moved into Wayne in 1963. She was a member of the First Trinity Lutheran Church in Altona and was a member of the Irist Trinity Lutheran Church in Altona and was a member of the Ladies Aid for 30 years. She was also a member of the Senior Citizens in Wayne.
Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Carl (Betty) Henshaw of South Sloux City; two sons, Alvin Mohifeld of Wayne and Harry Mohifeld of Wisner; eight 'grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Clarence (Lena) Rauss of Wayne and Mrs. Raymond (Huide) Kumm of Big Springs, and one brother, Fred Koehlimos of Pilger.

She is preceded in death by her parents, husband, three sisters and one brother.

Burial was in the First Trinity Lutheran Church Cemetery in Allona ith Hiscox Schomacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Edith Olson

Edith Olson, 84, of Emerson died Tuesday, July 19, 1983 at the Wakefield hospital following a long litness.

Services were held Thursday, July 21 at the First Covenant Church in Wakefield. The Rev. E. Neil Peterson officiated.

Edith T. Nolte was born May 25, 1899 in Dodge County. She moved to Dixon County with her parents at an early age and made her home-in the Emerson. Wakefield vicinity the rest of her life. She married Herman Jahn on Jan. 26, 1916. He died Sept. 16, 1947. She married Reuben Olson on Feb. 14, 1955 and he died July 18, 1959. She had resided at Terrace Hall Manor at Emerson since July. 1977.

Survivors include one son, Harold Jahn of Sioux City, lowa: one step-son, Daryl Olson of Texas: one sister. Clara Lundahl of Wakefield; one brother, Delbert Notte of Nortolk: one granddaughter: and two step grandchildren.

Clarence Onderstal, 72. died Tuesday. July 19, 1983 at the Wakefield hospital.

Services were held Eriday, July 22 at the United Methodist Church in Allen. The Rev. Anderson Kwankin officiated.
Clarence O. Onderstal was born Oct. 8, 1909 at Merrill. Iowa. He moved to Northeast Nebraska as a child and lived in the Allen area He married LaRoyce Dunlap on Aug. 22, 1999 at Sioux City, Iowa. The couple farmed near Allen, retiring in 1970 and moving into town Survivors include his wife. LaRoyce of Allen: two daughters, Mrs. John (Maxine) Proctor of Toledo. Ohio and Mrs. Jim (Sharon) Serven of Winside: one Brother. Ted of Macon. Mo.; two sisters. Mrs. Nellie Jeffery of Allen and Mrs. Alice Herfel of Sioux City, Iowa; nine grandchildren: and 11 great grandchildren

Glenville Same.

Glenville Sampson

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Glenville Sampson, 42, of Norfolk died Tuesday, July 12, 1983 at the Clarkson Hospital in Omaha.

Services were held Saturday, July 23 at 51. John's Lutheran Church in Norfolk. The Rev. Jack Nitz officiated.

Glenville V. Sampson, the son of Glen and Margaret Meyor Sampson, was born July 29, 1940 in Wayne. He was <u>baptized at Immanual</u> Lutheran Church in Wakefield and contirmed at 5t. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wakefield. He married Karen Granquist on May 22, 1960 in Wakefield. He was a mechanic, most recently employed at the Ninth Street Conoco Station in Norfolk. He had underwent a kidney transplant in July in Omaha.

Survivors, include his wife. Karen of Norfolk: two sons. Sleve and Kurt, both of Norfolk; his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sampson of Wayne; onle sister. Mrs. Don (Marcella) Draghu of Wayne; and his mother; and father in I-law. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Granquist of Wayne Burlal was in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with Howser Mor Juary in charge of arrangements.

vehicles registered

- Jim Craun, Wayne,

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tion.

Survivors include his wife, Eleanor; one brother. Verne Fuhrman of Norfolks, three sisters. Mrs. Andrew (Elvira) Andersen and Mrs. Leu (Vernelle); Logan, both of Norfolk, and Mrs. James (Bernice) Borg of Yakima, Wash.: 24 nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by-his parents and one brother, Alton.

Burlai-was in the Hillcrest Memorial Cemetery in Norfolk with Home for Funerals of Norfolk in charge of arrangements. LENA FUELBERTH OF WAYNE was in town Thursday night to claim \$350 in Wayne's bonus bucks drawing. Mrs. Fuelberth was shopping at Bill's GW when her named was called at 8:15 p.m. Presenting her the bucks is Bill Lueders Jr. Regina Junck of Carroll and Gana Martin of Lauret were not in town when their names were called and missed out on \$350 each.

dixon county court

1984 — Clyde F. Alexander, Emerson, Ford

1983 — Joe Power, Newcastle,
Dodge: John E. Caldwell,
Maskell, Datsun; Harold A.
Johnson, Wakefleid, Oldsmobile;
Vicki L. Lunz, Newcastle, Ford;
James. B. Feller, Newcastle Vicki L. Lunz, Newcastle, Ford, James B. Feller, Newcastle, Ford Pickup; Margery Schroeder, Emerson, Ford, Louis M. Benscoter, Newcastle, Pace Arrow (PAA) Motor Home; Gary Voss, Ponca, Kawasaki.

1982 Herbert Ettis, Allen, Chrysler: James M. Davy, Pon-ca, Pontiac.

1981 - Alan Ekberg, Wayne, GMC Vandura; Aubrey F. Voss, Ponca, Buick: Dick Harison, Ponca, Buick: Sammy R. McIn-tosh; Arlen, Datsun.

1980 — Calvin Rahn, Ponca, Ford Pickup; Dean Kraft; Water-bury. Suzuki; Gene Quist, Dixon, Plymouth.

Plymouth.

1979 — David Armstrong, Ponca, Yamaha; Dale Pearson, Wakefield, Dodge; F.W. Salmon, Wakefield, GMC Vandura; Dwight Gotch, Allen, Ford.

Dwight Gotch, Allen, Ford. 1978 — Kollbaum Garage, Pon-ca, Chevrolet; Eldon McCuddin, Wakefield, Rockwood; Lynn D. Stallbaum, Allen, GMC Pickup.

1973 — Joan A. Sherlock, Emerthe peace; Ann. Gastro, Allen.
son. Chevrolet: Pickup: Darret
Vander Veen, Wakefield, Capri;
Annie Magnuson, Wakefield, possession of fish under legal
Chevrolet: Michael Biggerstaff, size.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Blake Michael Bostwick, 18, and Susan Marie Richards, 18, both of Ponca.

Rod O. Newill. Lyons, \$43.
cross center Jine: Dale 8. Donner. Emerson, \$43. exhibition
driving. Ronald V. Peterson,
South Sioux City, \$43. no
operator's license: Coleen K.
Twohig, Jackson, \$42, no valid
registration; Erma L. Johnson,
Ponca, \$58. I. violated Stop sign,
II. Exhibition driving, Lance C.
Oldrich, Emerson, \$28. no
operator's license on person, Joel operator's license on person, Joel W Splittgerber, Pilger, \$38, driv-ing left of center: Douglas A VanAmburg, Wichita, Kansas, \$58, Speeding: Bob Reising, LaCross, Iowa, \$136, disturbing

Chevrolet: Michael Biggerstaff;
Allen, Ford.
1971 — Dennis Bilbrey,
Wakefield, Plymooth.
1976 — Marie Vander Veen.
1987 — Erwin Brown or Mark
Wakefield, Mercury.
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Wakefield, Mercury.
1987 — Gray Voss. Ponca
dy House Trailer.
1999 — Dean Kraft, Waterbury.
1996 — Ronaid L Ehlers,
Waterbury, Chevrolet.
1978 — Randal J. Krueger.
Emerson, Chevrolet.

exempt.
Hildred F. Lieber, Personal
Representative of Estate of
Ernest G. Lieber to Hildred G.
Lieber, lots 1, 2 and 3, block 16.
Pacific Townsite, 1sf Addition to
the Village of Alten, revenue
stamps exempt

the Village of Alten, revenue stamps exempl LeRoy J. and Marilyn A. Creamer to Robert E. and Vonda L. Dempster. a. tract of land, beginning at the 5½ corner of 10.28N-4, containing 78.14 acres. more or less, revelue stamps 50.50.

Albert J. and Edna Hingst to Lloyd E. and Debra Lynn Macking, 101s. 1 and 2 or 12.27N-6 (young South and East of the right of way of Chicago, 5t. Paul, Minneapolis and Ornaha, Railway Co., revenue stamps \$11.00.

E.W. and Bernice O. Lundahl, and E.W. Lundahl and Bernice O. Lundahl, Trustees of the E.W. and Bernice O. Lundahl. Trustee of the E.W. and Bernice O. Lundahl and right to use the East Wall of the Building situated on the East 20 of the W 108'8" of said to 18, attin block 10. City of Wakefield, revenue stamps \$13.20

Annual Neihardt day to be held in Bancroft The 18th annual Neihardf Day In Bancroft on Sunday, Aug. 7 will begin welcoming visitors at 10 a.m. The program starts at 3 p.m. on the grounds of the Neihardf Center, a branch museum of the Nethardf Center, a branch museum of the Nebraska State Historical Socie

"The River and I" is the theme for the day in commemoration of the 75th, anniversory of Neihard's river trip made in 1908 and recorded in his book of that title published in 1910.

OR. WILLIAM Lass, professor of history at Mankato State College in Mankato, Minn., will be the featured speaker.

DR. ROBERT Johnson, head of

The first place winner in the poetry competition sponsored by the John G. Neihardt Foundation and Wayne State College, Roy Scheele of Lincoln, will read his

poem entitled "Upriver."
The Burt County Choir.

AT VARIOUS limes during the day. Florence Harsen of Omaha will narrate a presentation of 35mm silders siden by Mildred Gössman on an Upper Missouri raft frip taken in 1968.

Marion Marsh Brown and Jane Mariot marsh brown and Jame Leech. Co-authors of 'Dreamcatcher,'' a John Neihardt blography for children, will both be in the book booth to autograph copies of their book.

weekly gleanings

THE NUMBER of center pivol sprinkler irrigation systems in Nebraska is rapidly increasing and will probably continue to do so, at least as long as there are reliable sources of water. In Cedar County, about 370 pivols are in operation with the greatest

THE CITY OF South Sloux City min conduct 15 tirst lottery draw-ing at 9 a.m. Wedneyday, July 27, using borrowed equipment to select the winning ticket holders. Only about 10,000 lickets were-reported sold as of July 20.

PIERCE COUNTY board of commissioners, meeting in session July 11, disallowed a claim

for damage allegedly done to a vehicle because of poor county roads. A claim was submitted by Bill Bonta in the amount of \$183.90, but the board turned down the claim. At a future meeting the board will act on several other similar claims submitted by county residents for damage they claim was caused by rough roads.

THE 1983 valuation for Cuming County is \$388,283,985, up 8.98 percent over last year's \$356,265,904. The figures were reported in county assessor Fred Naber's 1983 abstract of assessment report completed last week. Naber said the greatest increase in valuation is seen in town lots and all buildings, while farm land

PLAINVIEW'S school district, after finality showing a census increase last year, took a nose dive again for 1983. After an increase of 30 persons aged 18 and under in 1982, figures for 1983 show a drop of 26 persons.

values stayed basically the same.

JOHN KINGSBURY of Ponce will be one of 32 Nebraskans making a People to People International Delegation trip during August to the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China. Kingsbury, an officer and director of the Bank of Dixon County, said the group will leave New York City on July 30 with Secretary of State Allen J. Beermann as delegation leader.

county court

Fines:

S19: Jon Cerny, Bancroft, speeding, \$100. Robert Bergt, Wayne, voildreeigstration, \$15: Julie Nelson, Pilger, no valid registration, \$15: Julie Nelson, Pilger, no valid registration, \$15: Julie Nelson, Pilger, no valid registration, \$15: Junial Rouse, \$25: Gloryann Koester, Allengistration, \$19: Toda Schwartz.

Wayne, violated \$10p sign, \$15: Meguita Mayne, violated \$10p sign, \$15: Speeding, \$22.

Terry Luhr, Norfolk, no valid registration, \$15: Bradley-Wayne, violated \$10p sign, \$15: Meguira, \$15: Bradley-Wayne, \$15: Bradley-Wayne, violated \$10p sign, \$15: Meguira, \$15: Bradley-Wayne, \$15: Bradley-Wa

Garry Stottenberg, Carroll, third degree criminal arson and criminal mischief.

Criminal dispositions:

Lori L. Notte, Wayne, issuing bad check. Dismissed with costs.

William Sharpe, Wayne, plain-liff, received 3640 from Melvin Meierhenry, Hoskins, defendant, for automobile damages, Arthur Carlson, Wayne, plain-liff, received \$175 from Lonell Greene, Wayne, defendant, for rent due.

police report

An explosion at Vel's Bakery was investigated by the Wayne Police Department, early Wednesday morning. There was no fire but the windows were blown out of the front of the building. Police notified the gas company concerning the problem.

Cassey's General Store was also the property.

blem.

Casey's General Store, was also investigated, when police received a report that the store's units had overheated.

A possible case of breaking and

Two 8 year old boys were caught shoplifting at Pamida and reported to police. Subjects

riding motorcycles on railroad tracks were advised not to ride their cycles on city property.

marriage licenses

Don Luschen, 20, Wayne and Anita Marie Hiatt, 21, Wayne

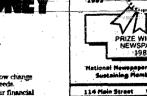
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Japanese relax some tariffs

It has been no secret that mid American export interests as well as those from other regions have had a long-standing concernover trade barriers imposed by Japan on American-made products and commodities. Nebraskans, in particular, stand to benefit from a more relaxed Japanese posture to the importation of American agricultural goods and equipment.

THAT IS WHY these particularly grafifying earlier this month when I learned the
Japanese government had eliminated its
fariff on agricultural tractors, renewed
tariff sexemptions on some other
agricultural equipment, and simplified its
tariff exemption procedures.
Lwas able to play a role in these matters
and it served to illustrate the benefits of
having a position on the House Foreign Atfairs Committee filled by a representative
from an agricultural state.

Earlier this year, officials of Sperry New Holland, a farm equipment manufacturer in Grand Island, outlined difficulties the com-pany was having with Japan's six percent duty on imported farm machinery.

The duty was particularly onerous because the provision for obtaining an exemption was complex and expensive.

I CONTACTED American frade am-bassador William Brock, and subsequently wrote to the Japanese ambassador to the United States, Yoshio Okawara, on Feb. 1s. Okawara's recent reply defailed tariff changes that the Japanese government has made since April 1. In addition to eliminating the tariff on agricultural tractors, exemptions have been renewed on hay balers, forage harvesters, mover conditioners, air-tight silos, hay cubers, and automatic feeders.



Customs and Larit Bureau announced mai-importers of farm equipment would no longer need to submit a list of farmer-customers price to customs clearance. Sperry New Holland officials estimate that these changes made by the Japanese government have achieved about 80 percent

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WEED CONTROL, THESE NETTLES GOT ME SURROUNDED!

of the company's objectives in simplifying trade with Japan.

ANOTHER TRADE concern involving a Nebraska company was recently addressed when I asked ambassador Brock to have the United States government take steps to address the problem of unfair European subsidies of pasta products imported from the European community, particularly Haly.

Skinner Macaroni of Omaha had noted in a letter that imported pasta products come into the United States with a 10 to 15 cent per pound subsidy.

In his response to my initiative, Brock pointed out that an investigating panel of the International Subsidies Code Committee, responding to a complaint from the United States, has found that European pasta exporters are violating the subsidies code.

If now remains for the Subsidies Code Committee itself to react to the panel's findings.

letters

I feel compelled upon to answer the letter that was printed in the Monday edition of The Herald concerning the ads local businesses run down at our local theatre. First-of-all, quif-crowing! There aren't many towns the size of, Wayne that even have theatres anymore! Furthermore, there aren't many theatres that only charge \$2.75 to see a movie. It's nice to be able to go downtown on Tuesday nights and see a current movie.

The ads? Heck! Go get popcorn or something!

The ads? Heck! Go get popcorn or something!
Perhaps some simple addition will help sooth the pain or sitting through a couple of ads. \$4 for a movie in Norfolk plus \$10 for gas to get there equals \$14. If your car is an old oil burner like mine, add another buck on to that!

If can save at least \$11 they can show me 20 ads and !'d still stay home and frequent the local movie house.

John Waddell

To the editor:

We read that the natural gas increase proposal is again coming before our elected city copicil members.

It's important to note that just this week the parent company, internorth, inc., boosted it's dividend unward by a 9.4 percent increase:

It surely doesn't look like they are losing money as has been reported earlier by those responsible for requesting the rate increases.

responsible for requesting the raile increases.
Further investigation of their published financial picture shows that the gas company (Peoples) in 1982 had an increase of 92 percent from the 1981 fiscal year!!
Already we are in for more price increases as the U.S. Supreme Court overruled a federal agency that fought the pipeline firms efforts to pass on higher rates for natural gas.
When and where is all this going to stop? The greed shown by these firms is appalling!

The greed shown by these firms is appalling!

Their threat to sue to get what they want should be fought by our city (Wayne) as other cities are fighting it. Isn't that what we pay our city lawyers for?

Concerning the \$48 per year, per customer increase that has been asked for. I'd like to know what are we going to get for it?

We all know the answer, nothing! It is just a much higher base rate and all other increases go on and above it. A pure wind fall for—the -company and totally unwar ranted.

Peoples Natural Gas Co. Northern

Peoples Natural Gas Co. Northern Natural Gas Co., Internorth are all one and

the same.

If our local office is not getting it's fair share of the profits, let them go to the parent company, not to us the consumers, because

we've already paid for more than our fair-share!!

The increases already imposed upon us in the past several, years are staggering. Has anyone's annual income kept up with these unusual increases? It's very doubtful, and we wish to express our dissaltsfaction with the rate requests.

We are all fightling to keep living costs down, and this new rate increase/request is very initiationary and would defeat all of our efforts to fight initiation.

very inflationary and wove efforts to fight inflation. Name withheld by request

To the editor:

If was so pleasant to see the family of swans on the front page of The Herald. Such excellent photography!

Sometimes the young (called cygnets) ride on the mother's back.

Once on TV there was a musical accompaniment to the Swans dance as they glided along.

paniment to the Swans dance as they gilded along.

I wonder if the Carlsons have their manimade pond away and out of the sight of the highway. I hope so as there may be some trigger happy person going by who would cause tragedy for some innocent people and animals.

We have had cats shot while out hunting in the field and their bodies were found during harvest in the fall.

Rev. Driftmeier of the Kitchen Klatter family lives in Rhode Island close to the ocean and feeds a pair of swans which he has named Bonnie and Clyde. Also, around 200 wild mallard ducks come up along the shore for this breakfast.

If he is late getting out, some of the ducks come up to his backdoor and two stand on his boots. He also buys many bags of bird-seed for the wild birds in the wintertime.

I wish more people would put out fresh water for the birds and other wildlife, and put out feed in the wintertime as I am sure most everyone wants to hear the songbirds in the spring.

most everyone.

In the spring.

No one wants a silent spring.

Anna K. Meier

Wayne Care Centre

To the editor:
Last week our county officials appointed a commissioner in the Wayne area.
To my way of thinking, they want a new courthouse. The present courthouse is a landmark and could be restored.
The county officials should take a drive out in the country and see some of our bridges and roads. Some roads are the same as horse and buggy days.
Also, I would like to have someone explain one of our neighboring counties, having-new courthouses and miles of olled roads, and Wayne County having very few miles of oiled roads, and Wayne County having very few miles of oiled roads.

George Langenberg



ask a lawyer

a public service of the nebraska state bar association

Q: I have decided to rewrite my will, leaving less to some of my children than to others. I am divorced and have five children and six grandchildren.

Do any of my children have an automatic claim to any part of my assets?

A: Children or grandchildren do not have an automatic claim to any of your assets. You may leave your property to them, or to others, in any way

We should note that if you fail to provide in your will for any of your we should hill that it you will be your will grant or your will grant or your will child receives a share of your estate equal to what he or she would have received had you died without a will, unless the will states that the omission was intentional. You may wish to at least identify all of your children in your will so that the questions of an "omitted" child does not arise.

You may attach a written sheet to your will disposing of personal proeprity. To be legally recognized, this sheet must be referred to in the will itself, must be in your own handwriting or signed by you, must describe the items and the persons you wish to receive them with reasonable certainty, and must be dated.

The list may not include money, evidences of indebtedness, documents of title, securities and property used in trade or business. You may change and update this list as you wish after its initial preparation.

If you have a legal question, write "Ask a Lawyer," P.O. Box 2529, Lincoln 68502. This column is intended to provide general legal information, not specific legal advice. "Ask a Lawyer" is a public service of the Nebraska State Bar Association.

Let's talk about it...

Dear Dr. Penny
I'd like to share with the Mom of the 3 year old who screams for gum or candy in the grocery store and who won't take a nap when when

grocery store and who won trake a hap when asked. I'm the mother of tour children, ages 3 months to nine years. I have found children soon fire of shopping and are more likely to cry and "carry on" when they are bared or lired from being drug from store to store. I've seen all too many cases of "borderling-child abuse" in stores and supermarklets. The child is hit or berated for store, it when better planning by the

supermarkers: the child is hit or berated for acting up when better planning by the parent would have been much easier on the child. If a child is well rested, ted and not drug from store to sfore they will be belter behaved.

It is much better to go shopping early in

the morning after a good breakfast. Going right before funch or late in the eventing is hard on everyone.

Why do we expect our children to be hap by going from store to store with us when our husbands often tell us how tiring and boring it is for them.

As for steeping, my kids seem to "outgrow" naps even before age two. It have to beat them to go to steep because they were just not lired. And they steep only 9-10 hours a night. Likewise, Thate to go to sleep alone. I give my kids the same con sideration. We read books at bedtime and all lay down together for some nice cozy going to sleep games. They sleep when they are tired.

to sleep games. They sleep when they are tired.
A book I've tound helpful is Dr. Ross Campbell's, HOW TO REALLY LOVE YOUR CHILD. He explains the causes of

"misbehavior." He tells how to prevent it by being understanding of the needs and limits of children I also like Sidney Craig's, RAISING YOUR CHILD, NOT BY FORCE BUT BY

Your CHILD, NOT BY FORCE BUT BY LOVE. Local bookstores may have them The library can get them through inter library foan too.

I guess what I'm saying is that so many acts of "misbehavior" by children can be prevented by understanding the capabilities and limitations of children and not expecting them to act like adults. We need to plan better, and help children. If one of my children does "act up" in the store, like wanting something I won't buy, I pick him up and say. "I'm sorry, but we can't buy candy (or whatever!)."

If he loses control, I hold him until he feels better. Because I know how frustrated and

alone I feel when I lose control of my emo-tions, like If I cry because I'm upset about something.
Again, I try to give the child the same consideration I'd give an adult and would like someone to give to me.

Breny

Dear Mom, •
Thanks for sharing such good and loving

Confidential to NEP:
William James once said, "First a new theory is attacked as absurd. Then, it is admitted to be true, but obvious and insignificant. Finally, it is seen to be so important that its adversaries claim they themselves discovered It."

Being an agent of change is never easy!!

street talk

by michelle kubik

This week The Wayne Herald asked five persons "What is your opi-nion of the congressional page program?



austerity program, I think the \$9,500 salary a year could be put \$9,500 salary a year could be put to use employing more young people and perhaps the recent scandal will make it a poly in the recent scandal will make it a sater yenfure, too."—Ruth Elofson, Wayne



"I think It's wonderful educational opportuni-



"Pages are relatively, high paid 'goters' but it does train young people for perifical careers." John amins.



"It contributes to the young peopeople. I don't think that because ple who get to participate, but I there has been a recent scandal, think the cost is not well-justified the opportunity should be ruined and they should regulate the for the rest." Will Davis, Wayne program." Ron Sladek, Wayne



"It contributes to the

briefly speaking

Gospel program in Wayne

Attending music camp

Colleen Mackey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Mackey of Laurel, is one of 225 students from across the country enrolled in the current session of the Midwestern Music Camp at the University of Kansas in Lawrence.
Students, who come from 15 states and one foreign country, spend two to four weeks sharpening their vocal and instrumental music skills.

camp culminated with two concerts July 22 and July 23.

Mackey is a 1983 graduate of Laurel-Concord High and plans to enroll this fall at the University of Kansas

Wayne woman marks 89th

Mrs. Marietta Waller of Wayne was honored for her 89th birth day. July 17 when about 75 guests attended a cooperative dinner in the Wayne Woman's Club roem:

The guests came from California; lowa: Colorado: Wayne. Carroll, Winside and Norfolk.

Hosting the event were Mrs. Waller's children, Mr. and Mrs. John Morris of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Willie (Irene) Stahl of North Hollywood, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Ellen) Lyeders of Wayne, and Mrs. and Mrs. Faye (Rosaline) Landanger of Carroll.

Annual Wittler reunion held

The annual Wittler family reunion was held July 17 at the Far-ngton home in Omaha, with 72 relatives attending. Mr. and Nrs. Arnold Wittler of Hoskins and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wittler

Arris, Arnold Willer of Hoskins and Mr. and Mrs. Carry Willer of Randolph were in charge of arrangements.

Towns represented were St. Joseph, Mo.; Cedar Rapids, Iowa: Omaha, Jansen, Clatonia, DeWitt, Beatrice, Fairbury, Wayne, Crete, Madison, Randolph and Hoskins.

Mrs. Sophie Ebinger, 89, of Omaha was the oldest attending, and Carley Wittler, one-mofits-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wittler of St. Louis, Mo. was the youngest. Five births, three marriages and one death, were recorded during the past year. The 1984 reunion will be held in the David City park with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Wittler and Mrs. and Mrs. Orville Wittler in charge of arrangements.

Rounion in Wakefield park

The annual family, reunion of descendents of the late Herman and Louisa Buss was held July 17 in the Wakefield city park Mr. and Mrs. Glen Frevert of Winside and Mr. and Mrs Albert Nelson Jr. of Wakefield were host couptes. Eighty-two relatives attended from Phoenix, Ariz.: St. Louis. Mo.: LeMars. Struble and Ute. Jowa. Lincoln. Omaha. Fremont. Beatrice. Laurel, Wakefield, Norfolk, Winside and

mont, Beatrice, Laurer, Moskins were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Woockman Attending from Hoskins were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Woockman and family. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fuhrman, and Mrs. Art Behmer and their houseguests. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Buss of Phoenix. Ariz.

Date and location of the 1984 reunion will be announced. The families of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fuhrman will be in charge of arrangements.

80th birthday supper held

The 80th birthday of <u>Mrs. Walter Koehler of Hoskins wa</u> served July 17 when the Koehler families gathered in hei

observed July 17 when the Koehler tamilies gathered in her home for a no-host supper.

Aftending were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Koehler and family, Osmond, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Koehler and family, Mrs. Fern Koehler, Holly and Brian, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lorenz and family, all of Pierce, and Richard Pingel of Norfolk.

Mrs. Ron Koehler baked and decorated the birthday cake

Mother and son honored

FIGS of the United Methodist Church in Winside hosted an open house in the church social room July 19 for Mrs Gary Wylie and infant son Trevor. Mrs. Don Longnecker and Mrs. Kevin Cleveland were in charge of arrangements. Decorations included light and dark blue streamers, childrens toys, and pictures reflecting the relationship of Jesus to little children. Entertainment included a pencil game using letters of Trevor's name, followed with a dessert luncheon.

Scholarship pageant in Norfolk

The Norfolk Jaycees and Jayceettes will again sponsor the Miss Norfolk Area Scholarship Pageant on Sept. 10 Winner of the area pageant will enter the Miss Nebraska Pageant held to select the state representative, who will compete for the crown of Miss America in the national competition next year in Attantic City. N. J. To quality. Young women must be between the ages of 17 and 26 on the Labor Day holiday, must be high school graduates by Labor Day 1984, must hever have been married, and must live within a 50 mile radius of Nortolk.

For more information, contact Deborah Grunke, 1402 Country Club Rd, No. 51, Norfolk, Neb., 68701, or Larry Childress, 201 South 18th, Norfolk, Neb., 68701.

Contributing members sought

Wayne Community Theatre begins annual patron membership drive

receipts in order to offer the area such outstanding full scale musicals as "Carnival." "Fiddler on the Root," "My Fair Lady," "Music Man" and South Pacific," and such high quality plays as "California Suite," "On

Unusual lily

This week marks the beginning work for the two productions a of the Wayne Community year is done by unpaid volunteers. Theatre's annual patron who devote many hours of work membership drive. both onstage and behind the Dr. Helen Russell. a scenes to insure the success of spakesman for Community each show. Theatre, said it is necessary for the producing group to continue to continue the said of the producing group to continue the said.

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RUSSELL SAID future plans for Wayne Community Theatre Include the hiring of a permanent managing director whose major responsibility will be 1a coordinate, all aspects of the productions, and to find a permanent home for Wayne Community

Theatre—

"The group needs office of the production of patron admission licket.

"South Pacific" on Aug. 26, and Russell urges patrons to send in their contributions by 'Aug. 12 to the contributions by 'Aug. 12 to the contribution by 'Aug. 12 to the contribution of the patron who contributes stop or patron who contributes stop or the patron who contributes to more. They are listed on the programs as a Patron Members, have voting privileges and receives we contribution of \$5 to \$55 to \$50 to \$50

ady, Music Man and Such high quality lays as "California Sulte." 'On Theatre solden Pond." 'Last of the Red followers' and "Blithe Spirit." 'The group needs office, with the spirit. 'Storage and rehearsal space, said Russell. 'The accumulation of costumes props, equipment and scenery over the past five years has outgrown members' esponsibility of an elected olunteer board of directors closets.

els monthly," explain.

MOST PATRON memberships grams.

A Sustaining Member has

ticket.

A pairon admission licket entities the member to two free admissions to the fall musical and two admissions to the spring play.

WITH A 550 contribution, the patron becomes a Sustaining Member and is listed as such an all Community Theatre pro-

WAYNE COMMUNITY
Theatre is an incorporated nonprofil-organization and contributions are lax deductible.
Persons interested in becoming
contributing members, should
make checks, payable to Wayne
Community Theatre and mail to,
P.O. Box 345, Wayne, Neb., 48737,
before Aug. 12.

new arrivals

EBMEIER - Richard and

KOKAN — Mr. and Mrs. Don Skokan, Lincoln, a daughter, Laura Nicole, 8 lbs., 2 oz., June 26. Laura joins a four-year old sister. Sara, Grand-parents, are Mrs. Marie Skokan, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Norris Leamer. South Sloux City.

SPERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Jeft Sperry, Wayne, a daughter, Sarah Jane, Blbs. 11-07, July-17, Providence Medical Center Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sperry and Mr. and Mrs. Albert (Andy) Anderson, all of Wayne

WIEMERS — Jerry and Deb Wiemers, Laurel, a son, Bran don Lee, 7 lbs., 11 oz, July 13. Osmond Hospital Brandon joins two brothers. Travis and, Todd. Grandparents are Mrand Mrs. Fred Wiemers Jr. and Mr and Mrs Les Sherman, all of Laurel. Great grandparents are Mrs Bessie Sherman, 10 km, and Mrs. Frieda Wiemers and Mr and Mrs. Frode Jensen, Laurel

senior citizens congregate

cakes.
Wednesday, July 27: Ovenfried chicken and gravy, whipped potatoes. French cut green beans, molded aspic salad, dinner roll, pineapple site.
Thursday, July 28: Liver and onions or cube steak, creamed potatoes, stewed formatoes, mixed fruit, white bread, pistachlo-lawered dessert.

layered dessert
Friday, July 29: Fillet of cod
with fartar sauce, fatter tots,
peas and carrots, frosted
raspberry salad, whole wheat
bread, fresh fruit.

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ONE-DAY Maday thru Thursday
SERVICE Date: August 6. 1981

Open house

for 80th

An open house reception honoring the 80th birthday of Eva Malchow of Wayne will the held Sunday, July 31, from 2 tod p.m. in the base ment of Grace Lutheran Church. Wayne.
All friends and relatives are invited to altend the event hosted by herchildren. Mrs. Ardelf (Arvafee) Jahde of Pandar, Merlin Malchow of Carroll, Kenneth Malchow of



Wilson-Hansen wed

RHONDA WILSON OF PENDER and Marvin Hansen of RHONDA WILSON OF PENDER and Marvin Hansen of Wayne exchanged vows July 2 at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. Their parents are Melvin and Betty Wilson of Pender and Lester and Donna Hansen of Wayne. The newlyweds are making their home in Lincoln. The bride, a 1980 graduate of Wakefield High School and a 1983 graduate of Bryan Nursing School, is employed at Bryan Hospital in Lincoln. The bridegroom, a 1980 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School, plans to graduate from the University of High School, plans to graduate from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1984. He is employed in the University's chemistry department.

Kraemer families gather in Laurel

and Mrs. Verl Carlson

. Mr. and Mrs. Vert Carlson showed pictures of their Itap to Alaska taken in July 1982
MRS. LORETTA BAKER of Wakefield was the oldest family member present. The youngest was Eleanora Kraemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kraemer of Nortolik
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kraemer and Diane of Menominee. Wis at

The annual Kraemer lamily tended from the furthest

distance
Two marriages, one birth and
one death were recorded during

Officers are Mrs William Henkel Jr of Nortolk and Mrs. Loretta Baker of Wakefield

MR. AND MRS

MK. AND MRS. ErvinKraemer of Allen-and-Mr and
Mrs. Veri Carlson of Wakefield
were in charge of arrangements
for this year's reunion
Mr and Mrs. William Henkel of
Norfolk and Mrs. Loretta Baker
of. Wakefield will be the

Concord woman elected to chair county council

Johnson, Concord, council chair: Reports also were given by.

Mrs. July 25: Salisbury Mrs. Junice Hartman, Dixon, Mrs. Linda Kashing, Penca,

French baked polatoes, Harvard beets, pacific saled, whole wheat bread, peaches.

Tuesday, July 26: Ham logit,

Sweet polatoes, spinach with sweet and sour sauce, fresh citrus saled, rye bread, cup cakes.

Mrs. Grayce Lund. Allen, will sate month in Beatrice

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Details for the Dixon County brogram emphasis for 1984, volunteered en assigned times to designated "Family Well Being."

Mrs. Linda Kashing, Penca, Mrs. Delores Koch and Mrs. Mayou Lour Certain, Alyce Erwin who attended the animal method and the Nebraska council of Home Extension Clubs to the Dixon County beatries.

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The Dixon County Home Extension Council, met July 13 at the Mrs. Deris Nelson of Laurel Northeast Station, Concord, and celected officers for 1981. Suzion County honoree for Officers are Mrs. Suzion Homemaker Recognition Day. Johnson, Concord, council chair. Elegans also were given by Mrs. Janice Hartman, Dixon, Mrs. Clinda Kastning, Penca, Chair, elegal, Mrs. Liena Korb, and Mrs.





Come join us for lunch and enjoy a Flesta Del Sol and a Small Drink for only

\$200

riesta Dei Soi — a beel enchilada with beans topped with gravy, sour crea heese and garnished with Slettuce and tomatoes.





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WIN AT THE LOSING

CENTER

A FOURTEEN BLOSSOM lily is the main attraction on the Jensen farm, just east

of Winside. Mary Jensen and her sons, Andrew (left) and Matt, view the lily which was transplanted three years ago from a discarded potted plant. The fourteen blooms started opening the middle of last week.

community calendar

p m

TUESDAY, JULY 26.

Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p m
Tops 782. Wayne Armory, 6 30 p m
PEO picnic. Bressler Park, 6 30 p m
WEONESDAY, JULY 27.

Villa Wayne Bible Study, 10 a m
St Paul's Lutheran Churchwomen general, freeting, 7 p m
Tops 200, West Elementary School, 7 p m
Wayne Atcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p m
Al Anon, City Halt, second floor, 8 p m.

FRIDAY, JULY 29.

Al Anon, Grace Lutheran Church besement 8 p m

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American Legion Auxitiary, Vet's Club, 8 o o

MONDAY, JULY 25 Tonymous, Campus Ministr,

engagements

speaking of people - 5

Gur recent hot and humid weather may be causing that musty smell your basement, attic or bathroom.

n your basement, affic or bathroom.

This is a common problem, and can be worse in homes that are closed for a few days while families are on vacation.

The culprits are growing molds and the result is mildew that produces a musty odor and can cause considerable damage.

Molds can grow on anything and especially thrive in humid, warm reas where poor air circulation may be a problem. As the molds row, they may discolor fabrics and other surfaces.

PREVENTING mildew growth can be a simple task. Begin by eeping any area where mildew is likely to grow clean.

Store all clothes and leather goods after they have been cleaned hildew needs food to grow, and the soil on dirty articles provides that had

ood.

Getting rid of damp areas or lowering the humidity in your home is he second step. Some basements have a moisture condensation prolem. They may require waterproofing the walls or improving trainage outside your homeBoth of these steps could be major projects.

FOR SHORT TERM results, you can improve the ventilation in the assement and remove as much moisture as possible. Cool air holds

basement and remove as much measure as possess.

Air conditioning systems remove moisture from the air by cooling the warm humid air. Circulating cool air throughout your home will slow mildew growth.

Mechanical dehumiditiers can be used in basements to control the humidity level. Less cooling of the air is needed with a dehumiditier. Some models may add heat to the room.

Small areas or closels can be dried out with heat from an electric

light.

The light should be on conlinuously to have any effect. A 60 to 100 wath bulb can prevent mildew provided the space is small.

Caution must be used in placing the bulb far enough away from flammables or there could be a fire hazard.

.FINALLY, prevention calls for good air circulation.
Cooking, faundering and bathing may add as much as two gallons of water a day to the air in your house unless circulation is adequate.
Exhaust fans will remove the humid air from your home and are especially important in the weather we have had lately. When the humidity level outdoors is low, good ventilation allows the dry air to enter, take up excess moisture and be carried outside.

Prevention is the best method of controlling mildew but occasionally we fair Different surfaces require different treatment for the removal of mildey.

at mildew.

To help you remove mildew effectively, contact the extension office for more internalion.

Grace Lutheran Ladies meeting for breakfast

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid will Heinemann, Jeannine, Berg and not Aug. 10 lor. a 9 a.m. brunch Frances Samuelson n. The church basement. Mrs. Samuelson became a new

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid will-med Aug. 10 for, a 9 a.m. brunch-in The Church basement. Hostesses will be Irene Victor. Ruth Victor and Susan Vogel. Forty one members attended the July 13 meeting, with-hostesses Joann Temme. Millie Thomsen and Elaine Vahlkamp. The Rev. Jon Vogel had open ing devolions with prayer and singing, and presented the topic tesson entitled "A Fsalm for the Nation," taken from the LWML Taken from the LWML

GUESTS AT THE July meeting were Meta Mikkelsen. Doris Evans. Geri Marks. Doreen

Mrs. Samuelson became a new member.
New on the visiting committee are Cleo Reuter. Either Stollenberg and Irene Temme Irene Temme Irene Temme Office Temme Temported visiting Wayne Care Centre on June 9 Maria Ritze is chaigman of the next group visiting the care centre.

JOANN TEMME read a letter

overnight accomodations for either Saturday or Sunday, is asked to contact Mrs. Wayne Lund of Lauret, 402-256 3302, as soon as possible.

Grones marking 30th

MR. AND MRS. Art Grone of Winside will observe their

Logan Center Church plans 90th observance

for the 90th anniversary celebration of the Logan Center United
Methodist Church located eight
miles northeast of Laurei.
Daytong restituties will begin
with a 10:30 a.m. worship service
with Bishop Monk Bryan. followed with a noon meal in the Laurei
city auditorium.
The afternoon service will include reminiscences by former
pastors, members and friends, aswell as special music followed
with fellowship in the church
basement.

Cedar County council names new officers

The Ceder County Home Extension Coundi met July 11 and elected new difficers for 1984. They are Connie Wiedenfeld, chairman, Mari Dybdaf, chairman elect: JoAnn Hosch, secretary; and Elvira Grinvold, treasurer. All are of Hartington.

treasurer. All are of Harfington.
Other new officers are Gloria
Vogle, Coleridge, member ship
chairman: Jüdy Pinkleman, Hartington, 4 H. coordinator: Berdine
Brünssen, Belden, Cill Jenship
chairman: Roberta Lute, Laurel,
cultural arts Chairman: Danette
Worlmann-, Hartington, Tamily
life chairman: and Eleanor
Evans, Hartington, health and
safety chairman.

oth wedding anniversary on Friday, July 29. All friends and relatives are invited to attend a dance from 8:45 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. at King's Ballroom in Nortolk. Hosts are their children, Karen and Randall Vandervest of Garrett, Ind., and Gail Grone of Omaha. Discussion included the home extension open house and minimenth fair held during the Cedar



Soderstrom-Sawtell

The engagement of Wendy Soderstrom of Denver. Colo. to John Sawtell of Newcastle has been announced by the bride elect's parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Soderstrom of Denver. Plans are underway for a Sept. 3 wedding at Mission Hill plantist Church in Denver.

Miss Soderstrom. a 1982 graduate of Washington High School in Denver, attended Western Bible College in Denver for one year and is employed in Denver.

school in Denver, attended Western Bible College in Denver for one year and is employed in Denver Her flance, who IS. The son of former Allen residents Mr and Mrs. Leland Sawtell of Newcastle, was graduated from Newcastle. High School in 1981 and attended Western Biblie College in Denver for one and a half years. He is employed at IBP in Dakota City.



Park - Dekok

Thomas and Mary Park of Sigourney, Iowa announce engagement of their daughter. Karrie, to Roger DeKok, of Gerben and Gloria DeKok of Pringhar Towa

A Sept. 17 wedding is planned in Primghai



Rhods-Daley

Making plans for a July 30 wedding at Si. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne are Linda Ranae Rhods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eart Rhods, O Wayne, and Frank Daley Jr., son of Madlyn Daley and the late Frank Daley Sr. of Old Bridge, N.

J.
Miss Rhods, a 1976 graduate of Wayne Carroll High School, recently resigned her position as a paralegal with the Legal Aid Society of Norfolk.
Her flance is a 1976 graduate of Seton Hall University in South Orange, N. J. and a 1979 graduate of Creighten University Creighten University Chool of Law in Omaha.
He is a partner in the law firm of Germer, Koenig, Murray.

He is a partner in the law firm of Germer, Koenig, Murray, Johnson and Daley in Hebron.



Thies-Buckert

Making plans for an Aug. 22 wedding at the Methodist Church in Winside are Linda Thies of Winside and Justin Buckert of Utica. Their engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by the bride alect's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Thies of Winside, and the bridegroom's mother. Ginger Bates

Bates
Miss Thies is a 1981 graduate of Winside High School and is
employed at Date's Restaurant in Seward
Her fiance, a 1981 graduate of Utica High School, is assis
lant manager at Date's Restaurant in Seward

briefly speaking

Niemann reunion scheduled

The annual Niemann family reunion will be held Sunday, July 31 in the Wayne Woman's Club room, beginning with a picnic. inner at noon.

Hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kohlbaum of Omaha.

PEO plans picnic Tuesday

Members of Wayne PEO Chapter AZ will meet for a family picnic July 26 at 4.30 p.m. in the shelter house at Bressler Park. Those aftending are asked to bring their own table service and one dish. Drinks will be furnished by the committee.

bridal showers

Cindy Gothier

June bride Cindy Gothier of Wayne was honored Saturday, July 9 with a miscellaneous shower, at St. Anne's Parish Hall in

Dixon.

Decorations were in blue and white, and the 30 guests attended from Plainview, Randolph, Laurel, Dixon and Concord.

Mrs. Duane White welcomed the guests and made infroductions. The program included pencil games conducted by Mrs. Leroy Creamer, and a reading by Mrs. Mike Kneifl.

Assisting the bride-lect with her gifts were Lori Gerkin of Randolph and Michelle Gothler of Dixon.

HOSTESSES WERE Mrs. Duane White, Mrs. Don Roeder, Mrs. Mike Kneifl, Mrs. Scott Nelson, Mrs. Leroy Creamer, Mrs. Doyle Kessinger, Mrs. Derald Rice and Mrs. Bill Garvin. Cindy Loberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Loberg of Laurel, and Kevin Gothier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gothier of Dixon, were married June 10 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in

Ardie Barker

Two bridal showers were held this month for Ardie Barker of Wayne, daughter of Art and Erma Barker of Wakefield.

"Miss Barker and Kirk Sommerfeld, son of Helen Sommerfeld and Roy Sommerfeld, both of Wayne, are planning an Aug. 13 wedding at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne.

TWENTY GUESTS attended a lete July 16 in the home of the bride elect's mother. The guests came from Sloux City, Wakefield, Wayne, Allen, Laurel, Thurston and Axtell. Decorations included two candles, silk flowers, and an engagement picture of the couple on the gift table. The afternoon program included three games and a poem which the honoree's sister wrote and read. Hostesses, who served lunch, were Erma Johnson of Wilson ville, Kelly Barker of Wakefield. Tammy Meler of Wayne and Gwen Victor of Sloux City.

DONNA NELSON and Kim Fischer of Wakefield were ostesses for another shower honoring Miss Barker on July 13 in hostesses for another shower honoring Miss Barker on July 13 in the Nelson home.

The 10 guests came from Sioux City, Wakefield, Howells and

Joanie Bowers

Fresh flowers and candles decorated the Trinity Lutheran Church social room in Winside July 17 for a miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Joanie Bowers of Winside.

The 50 guests attending the afternoon fele came from Yankton, S. D. Winside, Harflington, Norfolk Randolph, Carroll and Creighton

The program intituded two poems. Hostesses were Yvonne Siedschlag of Norfolk, Luella Kremke of Plainview, and Shirley Bowers. Karen Hartmann, Arline Wills, Eva Thies, Hilde Hamm, Jane Rademacher, Marion Iversen, Marcella Schellenberg, Erna Hoffman, Joyce Harmeier, Mary Lou George and Marityn Brockman, all of Winside.

Miss Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bowers of Winside, and Brad Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberts of Carcell, were to be married July 23 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne

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Towners up, down

Wayne's Town Team staged a five-run-sixth-inning rally to come from behind and down its hosts 7-6 Sunday. July 17 at Plain-view.

Neither feam scored in the first two inn-ings but third stanza saw Wayne go in front 1-0 as Jeff Zeiss got on with a fielder's choice and was walked home as after a Neil Blohm

and mirro sranza saw Wayne go in front 1 as Jeff Zeiss got on with a fielder's choice and was walked home as after a Neil Blohm single sent him to second.

The hosts countered with three runs in the bottom of the inning as four men walked and the pitcher. Marsh, and the third baseman. Mosat, both singled.

Wayne went down in order to begin the fourth as Jeff Dion. Jerry Goeden and Doug Carroll all struck-out.

Dave Schwartz Herman Carroll Doug Starzi Bill Schwartz

After downing Laurel 8-3 and pounding Biografield 25-7. Wayne's Tri County baseball team travelled to Hartington to make up a rain-out game on July 15 and came away 13-5 losers.

Wayne was outhil? 15-7 in the contest but only trailed by four runs going into the seventh inning.

Wayne was continually shut down on oftense, went down in order in the first, third sixth and seventh innings, and only manage of to get five men on base until scoring in the eighth.

Hartington scored two runs in the third off

the eighth.

Hartington scored two runs in the third off of a Wayne error and a single by the designated hitter. Schultz.

The other runs came in the sixth as Hartington, but three men on via walks, and three batters singled.

The scoreboard finally lift up for Wayne in the eighth stanza as Jerry Goeden got on via a Hartington error and Jeff Zeiss fook a base on balls before Neil Blohm blasted a home run.

wayne countered with a solo fun in the bottom of the ninth after Jerry Goeden got on via an error and the next three men walk-ed.*

The run proved to be too little, too late, though, as Hartington notched a 13-5 vic-

tom half of the lifth.

The visitors tallied a solo runin the Inning as Zeiss took a base on balls, stole second, and went home on a Tim Pfeffer single. Plainview left another runner on in the sixth before Wayne took the lead for good

Jerry Goeder Jeff Dion Tim Pteiffer



Norfolk is King of the Road

No, the Roger Mitter and Tony. Bennet that play for Norfolk's. Junior Legion baseball feam aren't the singers of Las Vegas. Tame, but the two-players shelped prove that they didn't leave their hearts in Norfolk and that they were indeed Kings of the Road-as they slugged out a 7.2 yictory over Wayne Friday night at Hank Overin Field.

matter of minutes during the filth single in the hollom of the inning also cooled Wayne's bats at the two-players helped at they disn't leave their although the first sorty managed one in Nortolk' and that they leed kings of the Road-as aged out a 72 yuctory yield. Wayne went ahead 10 in the first linning, as Todd Dirccey stug goal out a 72 yuctory yield. Wayne went ahead 10 in the first linning, as Todd Dorcey stug goal and added three in the first linning as Todd Dorcey stug gone to second on an error hortolk's Road 12 hits in 30 at bats agree had seven hits in 29 gone to second on an error hortolk's Road 12 hits game 21 going the initial powerfuls homer that content and stored Todd Pfeitfer. Randy Camble gout untracked oftensively-in the gou

District pairings

Ju at Wayne's Jayce's Softball Complex.
The pairings have been announced by Deputy District
mmissioner Denny Robinsor but no firmes have yet been
t-Tournament director is Charlie Curnyn Twenty four will
ay in the tournament and eight teams received first round sal-Tournament directer is Charlie Curnyn. Twenty four will play in the lournament and eight teams received first round byes.

The top three teams will quality for Class A, the next four tor Class B and the next four ter Class C state tournaments. First round pairings:

Game 1: Olson Smith vs. Sioux Plating.

Game 2: Duffy's Boys vs. Newill's Feed.

Game 3: Meyer Pallat vs. Waldbaum's.

Game 6: Godfathers vs. Alley Winery.

Game 6: Cliftzen's Bank vs. Corner Bar.

Game 7: Saloon vs. Ray's Locker.

Game 8: 4th Lug vs. Sam's Market.

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Game 10: Rolland Reeters vs. winner of game 1. Game 10: Rollars. Markets vs. winner of game 2. Game 11: Mitchell's vs. winner of game 3. Game 12: State Bank vs. winner of game 4. Came 13: Star Body vs. winner of game 5. Game 14: High Rollers vs. winner of game 6. Game 14: High Rollers vs. winner of game 6. Game 14: High Rollers vs. winner of game 6. Game 14: High Rollers vs. winner of game 6. Game 14: High Rollers vs. winner of game 6. Game 14: High Rollers vs. winner of game 6. Game 16: Mary's Place. Care vs. winner of game 6. Game 16: Mary's Place vs. winner of game 7. Game 16: Crow's Hybrid vs. winner of game 8.

WSC official says SID post should be

filled this week

Adrie Nab. Director of College Relations at Wayne State Col-lege, said Friday that the search for a Sports Information Direc-tor for WSC is in full swing. The vacancy was created last month when former SID Kent Propst resigned to take a similar post at Peru State College.

Nab said the search committee, consisting of himself. Athletic Director Ron Jones, head basketball coach Rick Weaver and assistant SID Jackie Osten, has tooked at several applications: "Weaver received more than forty applications." Nab assistant denor twelve of those appear to be from very qualified in

The committee is also receiving input from Propost and new-head football coach Pete Chapman.

Nab said the committee hopes to have a list of three or four candidates sometime this week and with make a recommenda-tion to WSC President Dr. Edward Elliot soon afterwards.

sports slate

Baseball: Legion and Midget Districts start at O'Neill

Wayne Midgets vs. Ord, 2 p.m. Wayne Juniors vs. Hartington, 6 p.m. Ord Juniors vs. O'Neill, 8 p.m.

Baseball: Legion and Midget Districts continue at O'Neïll

Losers of Tuesdays Junior games, 6 p.

Winners of Tuesdays Junior games, / p.m Softball: Wayne's Ralph Bishop League girls team at Laurel, 10 a.m.
Golf: Mens League at Wayne Country Club, 4

p.m.

Thursday, July 28 Baseball: Legion and Midget Districts continue at «O'Neill
Winner of Wednesday's Junior loser's

bracket game plays winner of Tuesday's second

Jake climbs mountain, pigs out and heads for Utah

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A POSTER announces the American's arrival and pro

They made him climb a mountain, drink extra stout beer and fed him purk and potatoes until he was sick of them, but Jon Jacobmeier still managed to win two of his tour wrestling matches in Germany last month.

four wrestling matches in Germany last month. Jacobmeier, a 1983 graduate of Wayne. Carroll High School, who one of thirteen prep wrestlers from Nebrasko and lowa selected to represent the Midwesters. Amateur Athletic Union in dual meets with German teams in Nurnberg. Kempten Konstanz and Zirindorf. John Thies and Brian Bowers of Winside were also picked to make the firip. Paul Sok, head wrestling coach at Winside High School Joined Norfolk's David Boyd in coaching the boys. The wrestlers were chosen based on their performances on the wrestling must and in the classroom.

JACOBMEIER COMPILED a 101 29

Wayne High School wrostling cuach Don Koenig is guick when it comes to accollades for Jacobineier. "He's probably the most dedicated wrestler five even had." Koenig said. "A for of that comes from his parents." "Everything he has accomplished he has worked for "Koenig said." h. "The cost of the fire was \$1650 per Wrestlen. Some of the boys raised the money through fund drives and other projects but Jacobineier already had the money on hand. "I work on my parent's Chistmas free farm in Lincoln." Jacobineier said. "So already had he money saved up. The wrestlers stayed with host families while in Germany Jacobineier said that their hosts arranged for every minute of the day to be filled with some type of activity. "They fold us were to go and when to be there." Jacobineier said. They even had us climp a mountain once. He said German food is good, but consisted of a lot-of pork and-potatoes, "which the filling is the production of the mountain once."

THE AMERICANS solved that problemm after they discovered that Mc Donald's has estaurants in Germany

Jacobineer said that the group at-sampled German beer. They kind of expected it from us. Jacobineer said with a smile.

Jacobineter said with a smile property in Jacobineter (panel the other wrestiers in Lincoln for a five day training camp prior to learing to Germany. The coaches went over a lot of moves and explained some of the German customs and what to de and not to do. Jacobineter said. The group ties to Germany on June 11-year. Winneapolis, New York and, Paris, They arround.

Minneapolis, New York and, Paris, They'ar rived in Frankfurt the next day Jacobrieler, who wrastled at his senior year at 126 pounds, had to compete against some larger opponents in Germany. When we got there we weighed in They just matched us up as close as they could weight awy with our opponents." Jacobrief said.

Jacobreter said.

He said finding exact match ups for the meets was sometimes difficult because the Germans wrestle in Olympic weight classifications while American wrestlers have their own weight divisions.

THE GERMANS also compete to Greco-Roman wrestling in addition to the freestyle practiced by the Americans Freestyle wrestling begins with one wrestler on his hand and knees in the center of the mail. His opponent kneets beauch timplacing one arm around the other man's wast and one hand on his opponents arm. The wrestler's migst assume, this "down position until the referee signific for the match to begin."

position until the referee signifis for the match to begin. In Greco Roman competition, both weestlers start in a standing position facing each other. The only time the westlers must assume the down position is if one of thems goes off of the mat. A weestler cannog grasp mis opponent below the hips or use his legs to push, press, squeeze or htt. his opponent. Such moves are allowed in freestyle competition.

Ascommer said the major difference between German and American wrestling is that most of the Germans don't start competing until they are in their twenties. They all play soctor in high school." Jacobmeier said. He said the Americans were generally in better shape because most of the Geramas single and drank a fact that drant treep ine.

Americans
If they started to get fired they would just take an injury," Jacobmeier said.
A mandatery one minute rest period is called during any mitury. Jacobmeier said that the Germans would often make "miraculous recoveries" during the interim. "They really don't have to be in that good of shape," he said.

The Americans won their second meet against the Kempten team. The event was held outside and Jacobmeier, wrestled treesfyle. He pinned his opponent in 30 seconds.

There was a second second of the second of th

"There was a prefty good furnout, " Incobmeter said "They advertised the meet with lots of posters and newspaper

the reigning national champion.

He weighed about 15 pourids more than me but that's nationly he won." Jacobmeier said. "He was really good.

The last meel, against a team from Zirn dorf, was won by the Germans.

Jacobmeier pinned his may in a minute and a half in a freestyle match.

Jacobmeier said that, afthough the trip.

Those a good experience.

Largumeter said that, although the mip was tilling. If was a good experience he has enrolled at Brigham Young tilligers ty in Provo. Utah where he plans to doubte major in hydress and telecom.

He also plans to try out for the BYU wrestling learn as a walk on.

BYU is an NCAR Division One school, so if willing frethy tough "acobinerer said." I willing frethy tough "acobinerer said." I mod likely do well at the property of the seen make you climb



JACOBMEIER squares off in Nurnberg.



Oh to 'B' King!

SIEVER'S HATCHERY posted a 4-0 record and took first place in the Mid-Season B League Softball Tourna-ment played last week at the Jaycees Softball Com-

Greenview Farms took second while First National Bank placed third.

AT LEFT: Dennis Timperley rounds third base against First National last Thursday night. Siever's won the contest 13-12.

AT RIGHT: Siever's Hatchery team members are (front row, from left to right) Charlle "Legs" Robbins, Dennis "Doc" Timperly, Jay "Bird" Stoltenberg. (back row from left to right) Joe "Stretch" Ortmeier, Jeff "Pancho" Brady, Dave "Shades" Pankaskie, Denny "Czar" Robinson, Tim "Boss" Ruan, Dan "Puddy" Wordekemper, Keith "Smiley" Jarvi, Terry "Shoes" Johnson, Rod "The Man" Siever's.
Not pictured: Tom Todd, Jay Edwards, Rod Blunck, Ron Whitt.



sports briefs

Second swim session begins Monday

The first of two remaining sessions of the Wayne city recreation wimming lessons will begin Menday, July 25 and run through

August 5.

The last session is scheduled to run from August 8 19.

For more information call the Wayne Municipal Swin (375 1454).

Kiwanis swim invitational July 28

The lifth annual Wayne Kiwanis Invitational Swim Meet is the checkled for Thursday, July 28 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Wayne State ollege's Carlson Pool

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Scheduled for Thursday, July 28 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. or 100.

College's Carlson Pool

Teams from-Wayne, Nortolk, Elgin, O'Neill, Crofton, Tekamah
and West Point will participate in the meet Competitors will be
divided into tive age groups. 8 and under, 10 and under, 11, and 12
year olds. 13 and 14 year olds, and 15 to 18 year olds.

Summer rec golf to begin at Laurel

The Laurel summer recreation golf program is scheduled to run at the Cedar View Country Club today (Monday) through Friday. July 29

The program is divided into age groups and will meet all the following times: 7-9 year olds: 8:30 to 9:30 a am., 10:12 year olds: 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., 13:16 year olds: 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. 16 and older: 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Youngsters participating in the program are asked to bring a 5 or 7 seven from a putter, and three golf balls.

Jim Ersen will be the instructor

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Steve Spurgeon, a 1983 graduate of Bellevue East High School. Spurgeon is a pitcher and carries a 1.81 ERA.

Rich Drotzman, a 1983 graduate of Crofton High School. The, Infielder also plans to partiticipate in football.

Craig Robb, a transfer from Ellsworth (lowa) Community College. An infielder. Robb carried a 363 batting average last season. Oavid Cunningham, a right handed pitcher transfer also from Ellsworth. Cunningham had a 4.3 record last year with a 3.40 ERA. Trent Herman, a transfer from Worthington (Minn.) Community College, Herman is a pitcher with a 2.35 ERA. Jeff Strain, a transfer from Southwestern lowa Community. College. The outflielder batted 341 bats season.

Pete Miller, also a transfer from Southwestern, plays outflield and batted. 346.

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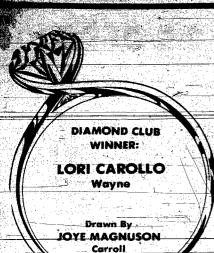


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Weekly Schedule (July 25,26,27) Monday: 3 vs. 7 at College

Tuesday: 4 vs. 6 at NE 2 ednesday: 2 vs. 8 at NE 2; 1 vs. 5 at SW 3.

Results needed for: Week 3 — 3 vs. 8. Week 6 - 2 vs. 3; Week 7 - 2 vs. 4; 1 vs. 3; 5 vs. 8. Week 8 - 4 vs 5- 3 vs 6- 2 vs 7 Wook 9 8; 3 vs. 5; Week 10 - 2 vs. 4,



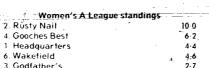
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Weekly Schedule (July 25,26) Monday: 1 vs. 5 at Complex 3; 4 vs. 6 at Complex Tuesday: 2 vs. 3 at Overin

Results needed for: 1 vs. 4; 4 vs. 5; 1 vs. 3; 1

Women's B League standings	١.
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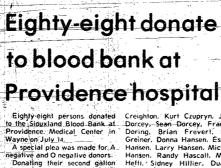
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THE WAYNE FAMILY practice group has added a new face to their operation. Dr. Todd French (far left), a native of Norfolk, recently joined the group after completing his family practice certification. He and his wife, Terri, and their two sons, Matthew (left) and Christopher, moved to Wayne earlier this month and are establishing a permanent residency.

Centennial committees named

A SPOKESMAN for the chamber said the committee heads will be responsible for all activities during the centennial

Participation from organiza-tions and individuals is needed, and residents interested in assisting are asked to contact the division chairmen.

THE REVENUE Committee is

committee met too:
Chamber of Commerce office.
Bill Dickey and Kathy Manske,
co chairmen' of the Event Committee; announced the Following
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Young men now have 120 days prior to their 18th birthday in which to register with the Selective Service, instead of the 30-day period previously prescribed by taw, rules and regulations.

The law applies to all men born on or after Jan. 1, 1969.

According to Col. Malcolm Hardin, Director of Selective Ser-vice for Nebraska, the recent change gives young men ap-proaching their 18th birthday more flexibility in complying-with the registration law.

"ALL MALES MAY register up fo 120 days before their 18th birth day, and until 30 days after." said Hardin.

"Even though the law has been in effect for some time, we are tinding a tew people who are still now aware of the law, or believe that it does not apply to them."

According to Hardin, the law applies to all males who have reached their 18th birthday.

This included men who already are members of various military reserve components, such as the Army Reserve or the National Guard.

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government bonds in the nation's money markets. Well Street. If loans aren't repaid, or we have a loss, local-members and up-footing-the-bill.

So, we operate our Association on a sound and business-like basis, Our directors, who are PCA members and borrowers, are elected by local members to set policy for the Association and hire professional management. This gives us the kind of direction which enables

and more completely through a professionally run organization.

PCAs are not alike. Although all of the 423 PCAs in the United States are operated under the same rules and regulations, like many businesses and industries today, each is independent and has its own management style based on the needs of the local producers. Our PCA is unique.

Yes, we did pay taxes. Nebraska's PCAs also returned \$204,046 to.

Nebraska PCA members in 1982 in addition to providing professional quality.

ition to providing professional quality financial services.

Norfolk Production Credit Association In Wayne County see Fred W. Schellpeper, Jr. Phone 971-1853

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY District 59 (Title of Subdivision) __ County, Nebraska

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Sections 23-921 to 23-933, R.S. Supp., 1969, that the governing body will meet on the and day of July 1983 at 8.30 o'clock P. M. at Schoolhause.

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

Richall Sloth Clerk/Secretary Actual and Estimated Expense:

1. Prior Year 1981-1982
2. Current Year 1982-1983
Requirements:
3. Fnauing Year 1983-1984
4. Necessary Cash Reserve
5. Cash on Hand
6. Ratimated Other Revenue
7. Collection Fee and Delinquent Allowance
8y Total Property Tax Requirement GENERAL FUND FUND 16.7/5.00 6.000.00 (-312.94) 3,677.80

Receipts and disbursements from January 1, 1983 to June 30, 1983, inclusive

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	Balances January 1, 19	83 Receipts	Disbursement	Balances s June 30, 19
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State Property Tax State General - I.D. Cards State General - Snownobile Snownobile Trail		12.32	12.32 43.75	
State General - I.D. Cards	8.75	47.25 19.40	43.75 19.40	12.25
Snowmobile Trail			58 10	
Drivore Licones	_1.202_00	7 074 00	6.940.00	1,336.50 15,381.30
State Sales Tax	14,598.95	90,547.07	87,048.30	15,381.30
State Sales lax Trans. to Fees & Commissions Hiway Trust Motor Vehicle Reg. State Recreation Road Revenue Sharing Trust Fund Paga Bate Truck	6,277.09 207.00 166,808.38 8,065.60	106.946.80	104.802.00	8,421,89
State Recreation Road	207,00	2,937.50	2,020,00	
Revenue Sharing Trust Fund	166,808.38	106,946.80 2,937.50 62,826.66 12,466.21	31,667.26	197,967.78
Pro-Rate Truck Trans, to Funds	8,065.60	12,466.21	30 531 81	
State Overload Fines	375.00	562-50	20,531.81 637.50	300.00
Unemployment Comp. Lower Elkhorn Nat. Resources Dist.	20,103.05 7,679.85 204,731.70	34.17	1.053.03	19,084.19 2,583.95 286,509.74
Lower Elkhorn Nat. Resources Dist.	7,679.85	43,237.43	48.333.33	2,583.95
County General	204,731.70	294,630.06	259,005.72	286,509.74
Trans. from Advertising Trans. from Fees & Commissions Trans. from Miscellaneous Fees		35.591.38		*****
Trans. from Miscellaneous Fees		10,394.32 8,734.08 490,939.11		
County Fair	872.09	8,734.08	9,411.70	194.47
County Pair County Road & Bridge County Relief	173,577.98 14,043.94	32,227.17	9,411.70 364,487.97 32,010.45	300,029.12 14,260-66
Soldiers & Sailors Relief	1.097.39	504.05	1.100.00	14,260.66 501.44
County Improvement	546,126.88	5,215.58	1,100.00 424.13	550.918.33
Movious Wood Control District	1,097.39 546,126.88 10,904.71 24,393.61	5,215.58 17,798.11	8.536.79	20,166.03
Mortons Red Control District Boat License Special-Police-Protection Carroll Fire Dist. # 1 Moyne Fire Dist. # 2 Hoskins Fire Dist. # 3 Hoskins Fire Dist. # 3 Honder Fire Dist. # 5 Randolph Fire Dist. # 7 Misner Fire Dist. # 7 Misner Fire Dist. # 8 9 Stanton Fire Dist. # 8 9 Stanton Fire Dist. # 1 Pierce Fire Dist. # 1 Pierce Fire Dist. # 1 Carroll Fire Dist. # 1 Bidg. Minside Fire Dist. # 3 Minside Fire Dist. # 4 Bidg. Minside Fire Dist. # 9 Bidg. Stanton Fire Dist. # 1 Bidg. Moskins Fire Dist. # 2 Bidg. Moskins Fire Dist. # 3 Bidg.	24,393.61	58.03	1,779.00	22,672.64
Special Police Protection			665.34	5.689.54
Carroll Fire Dist. # 1 Wayne Fire Dist. # 2	14,744.15 774.98	3.439.29	3.031.46	1,182.81
Wayne Fire Dist. # 2	3.064.71	5.571.87		1,182.81 169.93
Hoskins Fire Dist. # 3	1,176.54 881.89	5,750.20	6,840.08	86.66 133.81
Winside Fire Dist. # 4	881.89		6,840.08 1,531.42 24.36	133.81
Randolph Fire Dist. # 5	702.05 291.26		24.36 875.57	1,226.99 593.32
Wisner Fire Dist. # 8.	C77 11		669.59	366.52
Wakefield Fire Dist. # 9	1.300.80	5.623.16	6.843.33	80.63
Stanton Fire Dist. # 11	282.66 53.34	90.17	356:05	15.88 77.79
Pierce Fire Dist. # 12	53.34 17.13	90.17 25.32 10.35	.87 .21	77,79 27,27
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Wakefield Fire Dist. # 9 Bldg.	1.314.50	4 272 80	5,534,85	52.45
Stanton Fire Dist. # 11 Bldg.	44.24	114.43 -180,478.36	153.15	5.52
komestead Exemption		180,478.36		
Trans. to Punds Partial Payments	1,401.55	3,762.13	180,478.36 266.25	4,897.43
County Administration	4,524.13	20,424.00	14,416.24	10,531.89
County Administration Cees & Commissions	4,524.13	20,424.00 35,591.38		
Trans. to County General			35,591.38	
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Inheritance Tax Fund	109,280.11 6,530.37	22,685.07		- 131.965.18
ducational Service Unit # 1	6,530.37	37,020.69	41,375.14	2.175.92
ducational Service Unit # 2	58.42	36.74	.93	94.23
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I. E. Nebr. Tech. College Sinking	888.44	4,945.66	5,523.18	310.92
ducational Service Unit # 8 4. E. Nebr. Tech. College 5. E. Nebr. Tech. College Sinking 60n-resident High School Tuition	259,172.40	195,242.74	5,523.18 331,699.57	122,715.57
School Districts	247,209.97	1.370.447.08	1,460,818.58	179,838.47
Trong From Pines & License		23.000.00		
School Bond	54,199.67	77,241,21 1,388.37	33,234.18	98,206,70
D. F Z Pierce Sinking	251.23 2,572.43	22,768.45	23,667.96	563.14 1,672.92
S.D. # 30 Wisner-Pilger Sinking	146.53		33,234.18 1,076.46 23,667.96 1.83	204.45
S.D. # 2 Pierce Sinking S.D. # 17 Wayne Sinking S.D. # 30 Wisner-Pilger Sinking S.D. # 54 Laurel Sinking	21.02		21102	
Fines & License	23,799.24	14,548.80		15,348.04
Trans. to School Districts	17 702 25	100 177 60	23,000.00	16,794.78
layne Consolidated	17,392.25	188,123.69	1.78	10,/99./8
avno Various Purpose 1970 # 4	981.44	1,276.49	1,320.93	937.00
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Balunces January 1, 1983 3,262,725.39 3,697,228.17 2,084,865.95 2,019,368.73 5,782,094.12

Balance June 30, 1983

Outstanding registered warrants - None

this 18th day of July, 1983.



Cigutta Merica

ranne Wayne County
s modeled in the 4 H
Hon Spree of 85" on July 21
msey Theater on the Wayne
College

Five 4H clubs participated in le song contest which preceded re fashion show.

Other groups and their ribbon lacings were:

Hive — Carrolliners, led by Mrs. Cyril Hansen: Sunshine Kids, led by Mrs. Louis Luff Jr.

Champion and representative at the State Fair Style Revue on Sept. 6. will be Missy Jensen. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jensen of Winside. She will model her skirr and plouse.

She will receive a trip to the Nebraska 4-H Conference in Lincoln next June, sponsored by Wiltse Mortuary.

Missy Jensen received the award for the best constructed garment in the middle unit, and Cynthia Walde of Winside exhibited the best constructed garment in the advanced unit.

Style Revue were:

Beach Cover-Up — Hayley

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Beach Cover-Up — Hayley
Thompsen, purple: Julie
Dangberg, Vickli Frevert, Jennifer Hammer, Wendy Korth,
Susan Nuernberger and Brenda
Test, blue.
Drindl Skirt — Amanda Bruns,
Kimberly Cherry and Jenniter
Lutt, purple; Heidi Hansen, Kara
Janke and Amy Oswald, blue:
Leann Rohde, red.
Simple Garment — Lisa Dowling, Jean Hansen and Heather
Thompson, blue.
Clothing Magic (under 12) —
Karmyn Koenig, April Marotz,
Margo Sandahl, Marta Sandahl
and Amy Wriedt, purple: Jill
Brudigan, Letha DuBois, Susie
Nichols, &üsan Sorensen and
Kathleen Svoboda, blue: Kelly
Dorcey, Michelle Fluent, Holly
Nichols and Marsha Von Seggern, red



MISSY JENSEN OF WINSIDE, pictured at left in top photo, was named Wayne County's Grand Champion and representative to the State Fair Style Revue during a program Thursday night in Ramsey Theatre on the Wayne State College campus. Missy also received the award for the best constructed garment in the middle unit. Ruth Loberg of Carroll, at right in top photo, was named Reserve Champion Style Revue winner. April Marotz of Hoskins, seated, received the award for the best constructed garment in the beginning unit. The Hi-Raters and Gingham Gals. 4-H Clubs were selected Thursday night to advance to the State Music Contest. Members of the Hi-Raters, top photo at right, are, seated from left, Shelley Gilliland, Dave Droescher, Sean Nutzman, Jennifer Hammer; kneeling from left, Jerrae Dorcey, Kelly Dorcey; and standing from left, Valerie Rahn, Date Droescher, Tanya Willers, Stuart Rethwisch, Marc Rahn, Dawn Droescher Members of the Gingham Gals, bottom right photo, are, seated on floor from left. Brielle Jones, Teresa Prokop, Tara Erxleben, Lynn Von Seggern; seated from left. Brielle Jones, Teresa Prokop, Tara Erxleben, Lynn Von Seggern; seated from left, Margo Sandahl, Lisa Casey, Karmyn Koenig, Lana Casey, Christine Heinemann, Marsha Von Seggern; standing from left, Anne Sorensen, Tonya Erxleben, Shelley Emry, Marta Sandahl, Lori Sorensen, Mary Pat Gross.

Clothing Magic (over 12) —
Tonya Erxleben and Susy Lott.
purple: Disha Grone, Christine
Heinemann, Tami Jenkins, Heidi
Wriedt and Wendy Wriedt, blue.
Pam Junck and Holly Neitzke,
red.
Active Sportswear — Cindy

Berg, purple: diarbata avvelopa.

blue
Dresses and Skirted Outfils
Loralee Jensen, Missy Jensen
and Anne Sorensen, purple. Cin
dy Berg, Valerie Bush, Dawn
Sands, Karen Longe, Karen
Reeg, Lori Sorensen and Ruth

Berg, purpie, Barbara avelusia.





4-H groups advance to state

About 100 Dixon County 4-H Club members participated in the annual 4-H Music Contest held July 19 at St. Peter's Parish Hall

Four senior groups were selected to represent Dixon County at the state contest to be held in-Lincoln during the State Fair in Sentember

Their selections included "Brighten My Soul With Sunshine." "Toot, Toot, Tootsie, Good-Bye." and "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby "

INSTRUMENTAL COMBO and

Breakfast scheduled

The U. S. Army parachule team, The Golden Knights, will be on hand for breakfast at 8 a.m. and a reunion of the Ricken-backer Sky Club will get under-

vocal numbers were presented by the Wranglers 4-H Club senior

the Wrangues and Their selections were "A String of Pegris" and "The Power and Glory." Planist was Mrs. Marilyn Creamer of Concord The Wranglers were awarded a

COUNTRY CHAPS 4-H Club

country CHAPS 4-H Club senior group accompanied by Mrs. Janet Manz of Newcastle, chose to sing a patriotic medley, including "America the Beautiful" and "I Like It Here They received a purple The senior group of Lucky-Lads and Lassies 4-H Club received a blue rating for their vocal rend! tions of "Downfown" and "Sing About Sunshine" Their pranist was Nancy Bubke of Allen

ly 31.

The Flight Breakfast will be held at Graham Flying Service at the Sloux City Municipal Airport from 6 a.m. until noon.

THERE WILL be numerous person.

Williary and civilian aircraft on:

All profits go to Rivercade

display. dising with flickle a pound airplane rides. The twin airplane aerobatic airshow and Golden Knights parachute jump will be held overthe riverfront at 1 pm. Free busses will be available throughout the morning to shuttle persons between the airport and riverfront.

THE FLIGHT Breakfast is free all fly in pilots and their

FIVE 4-H groups competed in the junior division at the contest Purple ratings were awarded to Country Chaps 4-H. Club. Newcastle area, and Country Style 4-H Club. Wakefield area. Lucky Lads and Lossies 4-H. Club. Alten area, and Pop's Part ners 4-H. Club. Wakefield area both received blue ratings. The Wranglers 4-H. Club. Alten Concord area, was warded a sed.

Concordiarea was awarded a red

FOUR-H JUNIOR Leaders issisting with the Music Contest

were Jackie Hander, Mar-tinsburg, and Kiela Lund and Jonathan Stelling, both of Waterletd.

Jack Lyons, chairman of the music department at Mount Marty College, Yankton, S. D.; judged the contest

Other arrangements for the event were made by Country Chaps 4 H Club and their leaders. Arr and Mars Jerry Thomas, ot. Newcastle, and Anna Marie White, Dison Country Extension Agent home economics.



IZAAK WALTON PICNIC

The annual potluck picnic will be held at the lake on

Monday, July 25 at 6:30 p.m.

L.Liska will present a stide program cas will furnish the kool-aid and coff

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Of Wayne, Wayne, Nebraska. At the Close of Business on June 30, 1783 ASSETS 646,339 19 75,000 00 24,513 51 2,947,550.29

Cash and Due from Banks
U.S. Government Obligations
Corporate Stocks
Loans and Discounts
Direct Direct 1,748,869.88
Purchased 1,198,680.41
er Real Estate Including Real Estate sold
on Contract 47,682.00

LIABILITIES 2,135 88 3,376,048 49

Centrificates of Indebtedness
Fully Paid 2,662,178.72
Installment 113,869.77
Discount Collected but not earned an Purchased
Loans and Contracts
Other Liabilities

CONTROL CONTRO

Equity capital, total
Common stock total par value
No shares authorized 1,500
No Shares outstanding 1,500
Surplus 344,429.75 150,000.00

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Correct Attest:
Robert D. Reag
Ron D. Sladek
William D. Dickey
Charles E. McDermott

County winners announced

The top scorers in the local con-

Chosen were Karen Sandahl of Wakefield, Ruth Loberg and Valerie Bush, both of Carroll, and Anne Sorensen, Shelley, Emry and Judy Bauermelster, all of Wayne.

Alternates are Cindy Berg. Winside, and Karen Reeg,

SENIOR DIVISION ribbon win

Purple — Valerie Bush, Shelley Emry, Ruth Loberg, Karen San-dahl, Anne Sorensen.

Blue — Judy Bauermeister. Cindy Berg, Karen Reeg.

White Sally Burmester, Darin Greunke, Lori Jensen, Dawn Sands, Barbara Syoboda, Pam Svoboda.

JUNIOR DIVISION Hibbon win

- Purple — Kimberly Cherry, Teresa Prokop, Margo Sandahi, Marta Sandahi, Heather Thomp son.

Blue — Amanda Bruns, Letha DuBois, Shelley Gilliland, Kar-myn Koenig, Marsha VonSeg-gern.

Red — Lisa Dowling, Chad Evans, Heidi Hansen, Jennifer Lutt, Susan Nuernberger, Leann Rolide, Lynn VonSeggern

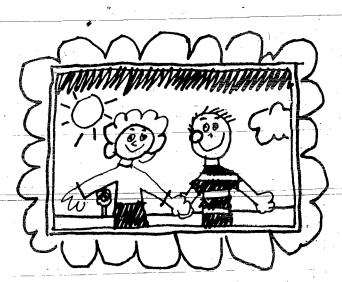
White — Julie Dangberg, Craig Evans, Holly Schade.

THE 4-H'ERS were scored on their answers to questions in the foods, clothing, home environ-ment and general area.

They also gave oral reasons to three questions where they were scored on their presentation skills and reasoning ability



IX WAYNE COUNTY 4-H'ers were chosen recently to represent Wayne County at the State Fair Home Economics Judging Contest in Lincoln Sept. 5. They are, seated from left, Valerie Bush of Carroll and Anne Sorensen of Wayne; and standing, left to right, Judy Bauermeister and Shelley Emry, both of Wayne, and Ruth Löberg of Carroll. Not present for the picture was Karen Sandahl of Wakefield. Alternates to State Fair, also not pictured, are Cindy Berg of Winside and Karen



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PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN.

Five members and a guest Mrs. Bertha Isom, were present Wednesday when the United Presbyterlan Women met at the church fellowship hall.

Mrs. Etta Fisher, president, opened the meeting with a "Thought for the Day." She read Psalm 30 and had prayer.
Mrs. Erwin Morris reported on the last meeting.

Pastor Gail Axen had a Bible

Mrs. Fisher served.

Mrs. Lem Jones will be the ug. 3 hostess.

APPY WORKERS CLUB

Mrs. Arthur Cook was hostess for the Happy Workers Club Wednesday when 11 members were present.

Prizes at 10 point pitch went to Mrs. Harry Nelson, Mrs. Myron Larsen and Mrs. Russell Hall.

Mrs. Don Frink will host the

SENIOR CITIZENS
Mrs. Alice Wagner was hostess
Monday when the Senior Citizens
met at the fire hall.
Harry Hofeldt and Mrs. Bertha
Isom were winners at cards.
-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook will

host the meeting today

BUSINESS CLUB
The Carroll Business Club held
its annual picnic Tuesday evening at Rons Steak House. There
were 26 attending.

The Carroll Business Club sponsored the building of a shelter house at the Carroll park this summer and it is now completed and ready for use.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis enter-tained at a picnic supper at their home the evening of July 17 to honor the host's birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Davis and Wendy and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hall, Mandi and Brandon.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Cook of Norfolk and Rod Cook ioined the group Wednesday evening to nonor the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook.

Guests July 17 in the home of Mrs.Ruby Duncan included Mr. and Mrs. Ingvald Bak of

Yankton, Mr. and Mrs. Glent Olson of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rethwisch and Peg and Ron Stantii, all of Carroll, and Mrs. and Mrs. Lester Kirkwood of Salem, Ore. The event honored the birthday of Mrs. Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stahl of North Hollywood, Calif. visited Tuesday in the Fay Landanger home. The women are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Billheimer of Carroll entertained at a picnic supper at their home Wednesday evening to honor the host's birth-day. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sievers, Layne and Vaughn of Allison. Texas, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sievers of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Klawon. Kelly, Kathy, Kristy and Craig, all of Stanlon, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Damme of Wayne and Mrs. Mable Billheimer of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Norm Sack of Omaha were July 15 overnight guests in the Martin Hansen home at Carroli.

On July 17, about 50 relatives and friends had a get-to-gether at the Winside Methodist Church honoring Mr. and Mrs. John Hamm of Mersyville, Calif.

Kenneth Hamm of Fremont pent Sunday and Monday at the ome of his mother Mrs. John lamm.

Monday visitors in the Mrs Phyllis Hamm home to visit with the California relatives Includes Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shipley of Nor-folk, Mrs. Neva McFadden of Randolph and Mrs. Alfred Mangels of Hoskins.

BARBECUE BOOSTERS **Wayne County Fair** August 4, 5, 6 & 7 BARBECUE-FRIDAY, AUGUST 5 - 6 P.M.

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Miller's Market, Wi 6.000 plates

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side news

AMERIT PROGRAM
Community Important Program met

He Lessmann thanked all the mentites members who helped the the raffle, gelf tournament, imming project and float.

A report was given on the golf bernament held at Stanton on July 18 with Don Nelsen as chair-than. The proceeds will go towards the street sign fund.

erilyn Morse was in charge of wilmning classes. Eighty in children from the school lct attended the lessons. Bus

drivers were Curf Jefferies and Veryl Jackson.

It was reported that Matt Brogren won the 20-inch bike and 5ill Hoffman me min vacation for-two in Omaha in the raffle held, during old Settlers. Proceeds will go to the street sign fund. One half of the cost of the signs has been raised.

A discussion was held on finding a permanent location in town for the Old Settlers float. It was voted to help the Community Cub next year with the plans for Old Settlers Bay.

Mrs. Legone Voss.

The summer theater cast is almost filled. If you are interested in trying out for a part, contact Mrs. Lynn Lessmann, 286-4260. The theatre will be held in the group that Winside's Centennial will be held in 1990.

The merry go round in the park will be repaired with the park equipment funds.

FIGS

FIGS met Tuesday in the United Methodist Church with six members, Pastor Carptenter and three guests, Jeremy and Jessica Cleveland and Jim Rempter, pre-

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A discussion was held on the Country Store which will be held in October. Commnities have been tentatively set. Duane Field will see about renting the Legin-Hall. Mrs. Don Longrecker will, ask the ladies of the UMW to supply rolls and doughnuts to set for lunch. People are being asked to be general food chairman. Mrs. Duane Field and Mrs. Jim Rempler are in charge of the publicity.

A vote was taken on the proceeds of the Country Store. It was decided to give 10 percent of the net proceeds to Missions. The remaining monies will be divided between the general church fund and the organizations participating in the Country Store.

An all church picnic was discussed. A sorvey will be taken to see how many would like-to have a picnic.

A Women's Day Retreat was discussed.

Mrs. Field served

Field served

SCATTERED NEIGHBORS

They are lunch at the Holiday Innrestaurant in Columbus. Airs. Eldon. Porter of Columbus, a former. Winside resident, rief the group and had lunch with them.

SUMMER PROGRAM
Forly-two children and adults
attended the summer program in

scopius from belloons

The children are participating in the Super Reader Contests. In the pre-school division the following youngsters have completed their game cards: Maggie Gallop, Connie Van Houten, Andrew Jensen, John Hollgraw, Scott Stenwell, and Leah Raney. In the kinder garten through third grade group those completing their game boards are Derek Van Houten and Wendy Morse.

In the Super Bingo contest Cindy Van Houten was a blackout bingo. Tom Raney has three bingos. Those having one bingos are Cathy Holtgrew, Kathy Leighton, Darren Wacker, Jenniler Wacker, Brian Morse, Brian Thompson, Leah-Jenson, Lisa Jensen, Kim Cherry, Leiha Dußols and Lisa Janks.

DuBols and Lisa Janke.
The Super Reader Contest ends
Aug. 8. There is still time foreveryone to complete their game
cards.

the library on July 11. The actiful fiviles under the direction of Ronseley, were making animal stropping from believes, and the five from selection of the five from selections.

The children are participating cookies will be served with the Ice cream. The public is invited to attend.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Twesday, July 21: Tops, 7 p.m., fire hall: Twesday Night Bridge. Air. and Mrs. Carl Troutman. Wednesday, July 27: Contract. Mrs. Lloyd Behmer.

Mrs. Paul Dangberg and Mrs. Brad Dangberg and children of Wayne flew to Washington, D.C. July 14 to visit with a cousin, Mr-and Mrs. Dan Clark, in their

On July 15, they drove to Virginia Beach, Va. to attend the wedding of Mrs. Paul Dangberg's niece. Ellen Scheurich, who was married July 16.

On July 17, on their return to Washington, D.C. they toured George Washington's home at Mount Vernon.

On Monday and Tuesday, they toursed places of interest in Washington, D.C. On Tuesday morning they attended the breakfast at the Capitol for Nebraskans who visit the Capitol

City.
They returned home Tuesday.

laurel news Mrs. Gary Lute

METHODIST WOMEN

The Laurel United Methodist Women, met at the church on Widnesday with 40 members in etherdance. Airs. Elmer Hattig was the greeting hostess. Mrs. Audrey Hinrichs, president, conducted the meeting. The secretary and treasurer's reports we're read. Airs. Carla Erwin became a new member of the Laurel Unit. Mrs. Friede Voss, who died recently and was a faithful member of the Laurel Unit.

The Christian Personhood report was given by Mrs. Roberts Lute.

A lectern will be presented to

member of the Laurel Unit.

The Christian Personhood report was given by Mrs. Roberta Lute.

A lectern will be presented to the Laurel United Methodist Women in memory of Mrs. Floy McNabb by her husband, Vern McNabb.

The Faith Circle will meet to day (Monday) in the home of Mrs. Camilla Larson at 8 p m. The Merry Circle will not be meeting in August.

The Sunshine Circle will be meeting on Thursday, Aug. 4 at 2 p.m. at the church. Mrs. Gladys Grittell and Mrs. Daisy Carlson will be the hostesses.

The devotions were given by Mrs. Lynette Joslin and Mrs. Ardith Anderson. They were entitled "The Things That Make For Peace." The program was given by Jean Lute, a Laurel Concord senior who recently returned from an Appelachla Service Project Summer Work Camp at Betsy Layne, Kent. It is sponsored by the United Methodist Church. She shared her experiences and showed slides of the work involved with this "Appalachla with Love" project.

The Laurel Unit will be helping their sister church. Logan Center, with its 90th anniversary dinner at the Laurel Crity Auditorium on Sunday, Sep. 18

The Laurel United Methodist Women voted to participate in a love project for the new pastor. Rev. Bruce Matthews.

On the serving committee were Mrs. Angré Stanley, Mrs. Zetma Inditio. Mes. Ilim Campbell and the silin Campbell and the sil

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
The Laurel Chamber of Commerce will meet on Friday. July
29 for 18 quarterly dinner
meeting at the Rustler Cate in
Laurel at 6:30 p.m. Tickets may
be purchased from Mrs. Karen
Knudsen and Steve Liewer for \$5

COMMUNITY COFFEE
The Laurel Chamber of Com

merce Community Coffee will be held on Saturday, July 30 at G&M Auto Parts in Laurel. It will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

BATON LESSONS
The summer recreation program in Laurel will be offering baton lessons beginning today (Monday). If you have a youngster interested, they are to bring their baton and meet at the Laurel City Park at 2:30 p.m.

BIBLESCHOOL
The Laurel United Methodist will be holding its Vacation Bible School Monday through Friday, Aug. 1 to 5 from 9 a.m. 1o 2 p.m. Mrs. Eille McBride will be the superintendent. Those volunteering to bring cookies may drop them off at the church before 9 a.m. during Bible school.

SENIOR CITIZENS CARD CLUB

CARD CLUB
The Laurel Senior Citizens
Card Club will be meeting today
"Monday) at 2 p.m. at the Center.
Hostesses will be Mrs. Leona
Bass, Mrs. Bertha Burton and Bass, Mrs. Bertha f Airs. Kate Danielson.

FAITH CIRCLE
The Faith Circle from the Laurel-United Methodist Church will be meeting today (Monday)
at 8 p.m. They will meet in the home of Mrs. Camilla Larson o

SENIOR CITIZENS
CENTER CALENDAR
Monday, July 25: Center open
from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5. pitch and
canasta, 2 p.m
Tuesday, July 26: Center open
from 10 to 5. Bridge Club, 12 30
p.m

Wednesday, July 27: Center

open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5.

Thursday, July 28: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5. men's afternoon for cards, pool and cot fee. I an

e. I p m Friday, July 29: Laurel Senior itizens invited to Wayne Center

HILL'CREST CARE

CENTER CALENDAR
Monday, July 25: R O 10 a m
bingo. 2 p.m
Tuesday, July 26: Shoppings
9: 30 a.m

9 30 a.m.

Wednesday, July 27 Sing a long, 9 30 a.m.

Percy Brookhouser's birthday. Bob and Edie French's 41st anniversary. Thursday, July 28: Volunteers will do hair, 9 a.m. Harry Walface on the organ, 10 30 a.m. Rhythm Band, 2 p.m.

Friday, July 39 - Ride, Sunday, July 31 Dizon Unifed Methodist Church services, 30 p.m.

hoskins news mrs. hilda thomas 565-4569

G&G CLUB The G&G Club held its family

The G&G Club held its family plonic the evening of July, IZ at the Reuben Pults home Mr and Mrs. Harold Ahlman of Norfolk and Mrs. Nona Johnson were guests.

Cards furnished the evening's entertainment.

The club will resume regular meetings in September when Mr and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich will host. the Sept. 2 meeting.

AAL BRANCH 439
The AAL Branch 439 held its
annual welner roast at the fire
hall the evening of July 16 with 30

Wr and Mrs Lester Koepke
accompanied by Pearl Sahs and
Esther Kellner of Norfolk spent
July 15 to 18 at Middleton, Wis
where they were guests of the
Duane Riggert family

4-h news

Seven members of the Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H Club met Ju-ly 17 for the annual club tour to in-spect beef and swine projects of members.

The tour began at the Dennis owers home and concluded at le Jerry Williams home, where cooperative lunch was served.

Next meeting will be held blowing the Wayne County Fair. Jenni Topp, news reporter.

GINGHAM GALS

The Grigham Gals 3 H Club
met July 19 at 51 Paul's
Lutheran Church in Wayne
Sixteen members answered
roll call by showing an item made
for the fair Fair entry tags were
distributed.
Following the meeting,
members practiced sqngs for the
Song Contest held July 21
Next meeting will be Aug 2
when finatifair preparations with

be made.

Marta Sandahl, news reporter

Nine members of the Scattered
Neighbors Club and one guest,
Bryan Beck, were or a borr to
columbus and Clarkson on
the home of Akrs. Charles
Jackson.

Their first stop was the Blue
Bird Nursery in Clarkson

refreshments.
The next meeting will be Aug.

FRIENDLY WEDNESDAY

CLUB
SIX members of the Friendly
Wednesday Club met Wednesday,
for a noon funcheon at the Black
Knight in Wayne,
After Lunch, the group spent the
afternoon socialty in the home of
Mrs. Florenz Niemann in Wayne,
Ice sneam and cookies were served by the hostess.
The next meeting will be
Wednesday, Aug. 17 with Mrs.
Westey Rubeck as hostess.

everyone to complete their game enter tainment.

There will be no meetings until.

A movie, "Puppy That Wanted a place is found to meet since the Stop Inn has been closed.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Citizens met Tues
day at the Stop Inn with 12
members present.

Draw pitch was played for
entertainment.

HURSDAY, JULY 28-OPEN 1:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. GNLY!

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THE FAMILY OF Orville Erx leben wish to thank the Doctors.

leben wish to thank Ihe Doctors, Nurses, and Sisters who did so much for Orville. Also wish to thank all friends and relatives who gave memorials. Ilowers, stood and help at home and church. Also, to Mr. Schumacher and staff. Special thanks to Rev. Jon Vogel and Rev. Tom Mendenhall for all their prayers, and lovely service. Thanks you again! LaFaye, RaDelle, and Nyle Erxteben.

A SPECIAL THANK YOU to all who helped make our 60th Wedding Anniversary a happy occasion. Thanks to all who sent cards, gifts, food and tlowers. Thanks to Pastor Hatermann and the Jaeger Weible quarfet: John and Elsie Asmus. [25]

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WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOL is accepting bids for repair and/or replacement of the high school building roof. Anyone interested in submittling a bid must do so by 4 p.m., July 26, 1983. Additional information may be obtained by contacting sunt. Does inches to

for rent

Call after 5 p.m., 375-3095 375-4241.

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WANTED: Mature, responsible individual to cook and work grill evenings and weekend days. In-

WANTED: Bus driver for the 1983-84 school year is needed by the Winside Public School, In-terested parties, please make ap-plication, to Don Leighton, Superintendent, Phone 286-4466.

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FOUND: Engraved silver pin. In-scription: 'Bridget, 12-23-80, Gr. Gr. Grandma'. Ctaim at The Wayne Herald. |2113

HELP WANTED: Cable T.V. in

WANTED: Mature, responsible individual 18 years or over. Chef's assistant, 2-7 p.m., 4 days a week. Responsible for saiad bar set up mornings, 1-1½ hours on weekengs, inquire at The Tractor Restaurant, 705 Logan, Wayne

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In the of Helene Meyer. Deceased ce is bereby given that Erns M. Karel address. 35. 416. Sherman Street.

Nebrania de 8717 has been appointed par Representative of this estate of the control of the control of the state of the st

198), or be forever barred
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AGENDA WAYNE CITY COUNCIL July 26, 1983

7:30 Call to Order
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Reading)
Ordinance No. 83-17:
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Ordinance No. 83-18:
Fireworks Occupation
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Ordinance No. 83-20:
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Hearing Regulations
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NOTICE Estate of EVELYN A. CERNIN, Decease

od.

Notice is hereby given that on July 10, 1983, in the County Court of Wayne County, Netrorake, the Registrar appointed ANIVA.

REPRESENTATION AND ADDITIONAL SERVICES OF THE PROPERTY OF T

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(s) Luverna Hillon
Clerk of the County Court
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City of Wayne, Nebrasha. Notice is Hereby Given. That a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebrasha will be held at 7.00 of cick ip mon July 24.1991. At 18th resultar meeting place-of the Council, which meeting will be open to the public An agenda for such meeting, kept on the public An agenda for such meeting. Application of the Council of the Office of the City Cleva, at the City Cleva, at the City Liva is the City Cleva, at the City Liva is the City Cleva in the City Cle

Chimeeling Norman J. Mellon, City Clerk (Publ. July 25)

REPORT OF CONDITION

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Wayne, In the State of Nebraska
At the Close of Business on June 30, 1983
Published in Response to Call Made by Comptroller of the Currency
Under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161,
Charter Number 3392, National Bank Region Number 10

	Thousands
ASSETS	
Cash and due from depository institutions	1,234
U.S. Treasury securities	1,596
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies	
and corporations	2.023
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the	
United States	2.290
All other securities	86
Federal funds sold and securities purchased	
under agreements to resell	1,100
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) 17,633	
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses 153	
Loans, Net	
Bank premises, turniture and fixtures, and other asse	
representing bank premises	343
All other assets	701
TOTAL ASSETS	26.853

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Conservation tillage plots



Landowners in the Lower Elkhorn NRD are get-ting a chance to learn more about conservation tillage by personally inspecting fields in their area. The Lower Elkhorn NRD, Cooperative Exten-

sion Service and Soil Conservation service are cooperating to help landowners try conservation tillage on their own fields.

The Lower Elkhorn NRD is paying landowners.

tillage on their own fields.

The Lower Elkhorn NRD is paying landowners \$23,00 per acre for up to ten (10) acres to cover such costs as custom planting or herbicide application. Soil testing is also provided to determine fertilizer recommendations. Exfension end SCS personnel advise the landowners on tillage operations, fertilizer, and herbicides.

Tours of the demonstration plots are now being conducted in several counties to show other farmers how conservation tillage is working. Some are also demonstrating the "tual planter and tillage equipment in operation.

To qualify for payment, a plot must be on a 6% or greater slope and have at least 60% ground cover after planting. These requirements demonstration how residue on the surface reduces water runoff and soil erosion. The residue also retains soil moisture.

If you are interested in attending a four or simply visiting the demonstration plots yourself, contact your local SCS or Extension Office.

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Summer conservation construction

The construction of soil conservation practices such as terraces, in the past, has been confined mostly to the spring and fall when the weather permitted. A combination of factors has allowed landowners, who wish to construct practices this summer, to do it without loosing a year of productions and the standard of th

The PIK or set aside land of course is idle and therefore, available for construction all year long. Terraces with waterways, dams and other conservation practices are eligible for cost-share conservation processes as one of the control of the Agriculture Conservation Program (ACP) administered by A.S.C.S. The same office administers an additional \$35,250 of "Targeted" funds which are used for Long-Term Agreements (LTA) to put conservation on a landowners farm during a 3-5 year period.

Lower Elkhorn NRD budgeted approximately \$300,000 for cost-share in fiscal 1983, glus administering \$50,000 through the Nebraska Water Conservation Program. Those cost-shere monies are utilized for terrace systems and dams, and are used in combination with ACP on projects that exceed ACP's \$3500 per landowner

Land that is not in the PIK or set aside program may quality for Lower Elkhorn NRD's Lands for

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Conservation Program. This program pays lan-Conservation Program. This program pays lam-downers \$40 per acre to construct terrace systems between June 1 and September 15. They may also sow a small grain such as outs on these acres and harvest it. This payment is not cost-share, and does not affect cost-share payments. received through A.S.C.S. or Lower Elkharn NRD. Over \$52,000 has been obligated to landowners

Over 1922,000 has been obligated to landowners for these payments in fiscal year 1984.

While the cost share sources are still available for normal fall construction, this summer has furned out to be an excellent time for applying conservation. For more information, contact your local SCS office.

Energy Conservation in irrigation

systems can use one-third loss energy than their high-pressure, counterparts, but may also in-crease irrigation water runoff and soil erosion

crease irrigation water runoff and soil erosion unless they are properly sited and managed.
Reduced low-pressure center-pivots increase the rate that irrigation water is applied to the soil, explained James R. Gilley, the UNL Agricultural Engineering professor. The greater application rate increases the potential for it figation runoff and the erosion it causes.

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A center-pivot operated at a pressure of 40 pounds per square inch (psi), compared to 60 psi for a high-pressure system can save about one gallon of diesel fuel for each acre inch of water supplied to the crop, the scientists said. With the same pressure reduction, savings of 11.7 kilowatt hours for electric pumps, 1.5 gallons for propane powered pumps and 160 cubic feet for pumps using natural gas could be realized for each acre inch of water pumped. The figures assume that irrigation efficiency has not been reduced in switching from a high-pressure to low pressure system.

ecre one inch deep, in Nebraska, corn requires between 8 and 16 inches of irrigation water each growing season, depending upon climatic variability and location in the state.

Irrigation hotline reports

Crop water use reports are given by Lower Elkhorn NRD and Cooperative Extension personnel on these radio stations:

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