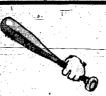


National Weather Service forecast for Monday through Wednesday: Chance of showers Monday and Tuesday; highs in the low 90s; lows in the upper 50s to 60s.



Five area sports fans give their opinions of 'Pine Wars'

THE WAYNE HERALD

Wayne swimming pool closes for the season

The pool-was scheduled to close yesterday (Sunday), after noon. The decision is an easient of the year.
The closing date falls on the same weekend in August as the pool closed the post two years, iccording to City Clerk Norm Metton.
Closing of the pool has drawn the attention of some people who teel it should remain open mather week. This year, Wayne schools don't open until Monday. Aug. 29—one week after the old to close the control of the pool has drawn the schools don't open until Monday. Aug. 29—one week after the

pool is closed.

Mellon said that fact and the extreme heat wave probably are two reasons why residents feel the pool should stay open another week.

Melton said that fact and the extreme near wave productly and model should stay open another week.

He said the city would like to keep the pool open another week but added that too many fac or's are working against it. There would be a shortage of lifeguards if the season would be ex ended, he said. There also would be a shortage of workers to close it up for the year.

Wakefield's swimming pool also was scheduled to close Sunday night. Laurel will keep it pool open through Thursday (Aug. 25).

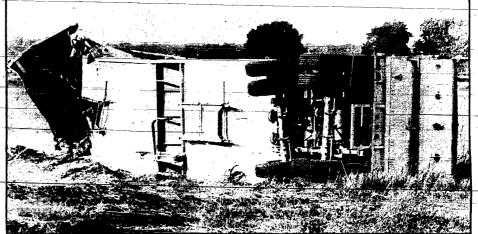
Christmas in August?

THE PLAN is the work of Bey Merriman who said she dreamed it up several weeks ago. Each winter Bey and her husband Don vacation in Phoenix. Other members of the bridge club spend portions of their winters in Florida or other warm weather territory.

Because the group can't get together for a Christmäs celebration in December, Bey decided to celebrate Christmas this month. She has decorated a free in her living room, placed lights on the outdoor evergreens and will serve a turkey dinner onlight. Presents will be exchanged.

The Christmas party will include the Merrimans. Helen and John Bresster. Cerrie and Roy Christensen, Evic and Charlie McDermott. Joy and Jim Hein. Lee and Walt Woller. Bonnie and Rick Lund. Loreen and Fred Gildersteeve, Vivian and Roy Corvell, Gwen Brandenberg, Walden Felber and his sister. Helen Ackerman of Florida.

BEV-SAID one of her <u>neighbors</u> stopped by and said her children are becoming onfused. They want to have Christmas now too 'The Merrimans' son also is in on he fun. He sent a Christmas card from New York earlier this week. "People think we're nuts but it's fun. It may be an annual thing now." Bev said



Traffic accident is fatal

noon took the life of an Allen man one mile north of Wakefield on Highway 35.

Jerry Dickens, 42, of Allen died of head injuries when his semitrailer truck left the road and rolled over, according to the Nebraska State Patrol. The accident occurred at about 1 p.m.

The report said the victim was driving a southbound semi loaded with corn when his right front fire blew out, causing the truck to enter the west ditch and roll.

He was pronounced dead before the rescue squad reached Wakefield Community Hospital.—

Dry, hot weather leaving its mark

rain fell this produced 88 of an inch with July 18. The fotal rainfall for July with inches.

August has been even drier. On Aug. 1, 01 of an inch was recorded and on Aug. 3, 70 was recorded. All of those figures were recorded by Triangle Finance, official weather keeper for the National Weather.

Wayne area have been hill.

at not meast amount is a recent weather has really had an adverse effect on the crops.

Moomaw said some upland fields near Concord have just about had all the hot and dry weather they can take. The corn has a silvery cast and ears are starting to tip, he

than here and may be worse."
Ray Butts, ASCS director in Wayne, said many farmers have reported that crep loss is extensive. Most feel beans have been hurt more than corn, he said.
AS IF THE weather hasn't caused enough problems, soybeans also are being ravaged—by insects. Moomaw said beans can hang on a little longer but adds that they may not make it if we don't get rain soon. The weather also is affecting livestock Dr. David Swerczek of the Wayne Veterinarian Clinic said the weather is holding down weight-gains of cattle. He pointed out that cattle don't eat when it's so hot.

FAT HOGS and sows are being bothered by the heat more than cattle. The weather is bothering farrowing and mastitis is more prevalent and harder to treat, he said. During hot weather, sows' conception rate is reduced and boars' fertility is affected,

The French connection



exchange program (bedugh an agency called NACEL (North Atlantic Cultural Exchar cague) - Founded in France 25 years ago. NACEL lets students from the United States and Fran 'change places'' for part of a summer while fiving with host families

America full of surprises for French visitor When she returns to her country the end of this month she will resume hier studies in this month she will resume hier studies and his innext a business.

These are the things by you on any period of France especially likes about America.

What she doesn't enjoy is American television advertising.

Nelly says she also is surprised at how much time Americans spend in front of their television sets.

"In France," says kelly, "television is only available in the afternoons and early expending."

New three the discover that Americans don't drive "everywhere."

She smiles as she tells about a film she viewed of America before arriving here earlier this month. The film shewed an American family golffing in their or, to drive. across the street of the firm heighbors. The family also drove don't he block to mail a letter.

a French and history major at Wayne State College, Kathy, Jearned of the NACEL pro-gram through her college French instruc-tor, Janet Schmitz. Last August, she was hostess- to Marie des Netges Coche, 18, From Paris.

ALTHOUGH NELLY didn'f have choice, she says she is glad she was plain a small lown "I'm very happy here."

See**French**, page 8



Stay in U.S. is learning experience for all

Quoc Tan Vu likes American football.

Quoc Tan Vu likes American football, television situation comedies and says that his temporary little brother and sister are "liring."
Quoc Tan, a 17 year old Frenchman from Paris, is spending Aug. 3:31 with the Bryan Stoltenberg family of Wayne as part of the NACEL cultural exchange program.
Aside from the expected cultural differences between the United States and his native France, Quoc Tan said that he likes life in Wayne.

"SMALL TOWNS in America have a lot of things to do that small-towns in France do not," he said.
Quoc Tan said the biggest difference he has noticed is that most American teenagers seem to have jobs during the summer.
"Most of the kids in France spend vacation traveling," Quoc Tan said.
"School is very hard in France, so you don't have a lot-of-time."
Quoc Tan's parents work for Honeywell in Paris, and are hosting an American student.

QUOC-TAN PLANS to follow in his parents footsteps and study computer science in college. Bryan and Kathy Stoltenberg were "kind

"He is very tamillar with all the American track stars," .Bryan said. "They're almosi national heroes over there but a lot of Americans don't even know who

news briefs

New Winside teachers

Schools this fall.

Penny Roberts will be speech and English teacher, taking
over the dulies of Zoe VanderWell, Roberts is a graduate of
Wayne State College and has been teaching in the Millard School

system.
Another Wayne State graduate who was a part-time teacher at Laurel-Concord School, Susan Koch, will be special education teacher replacing Marie Dougherty. She also will be assistant volleyball coach.

volleyball coach.
Nancy Berns has been hired as art instructor to replace
Shirley Fleer, who is now the sixth grade classroom teacher.
Berns graduated from Wayne State and has been employed at
Region IV.
New in the cafeteria this year are Mrs. LaDaisy Janke, hot
lunch manager, and Mrs. Dorothy Jacobsen, dishwasher. They
replace Mrs. Guy Stevens and Mrs. Ethel Hamm.

Vehicle-related bills passed

Several of the vehicle-related bills passed by the 1983 Legislature, will have a direct impact on many Nebraska cilitzenia according to the latest plansen, director of the Department of Motor Vehicles. These bills become law at midnight Aug. 2s. LB 30s: It requires that all children four years or age and under be secured in a federally approved child safety restraint system or use a seat safety belt for children over the age of one. A person violating this law will be guilty of an infraction and tined \$25 for each violation.

of \$25 for each violation.

LB 72: This bill changes the definition of farm truck to include ombinations of truck tractors and trailers or semifrailers. Now. truck tractor semifrailer belonging to a farmer or a rancher an be licensed as a farm truck.

LB 145: "It allows the vehicle registration to be carried nywhere in the vehicle and not necessarily in plain sight.

Quality of life meeting set

Persons involved in services or interested in quality programs serving individuals with disabilities are invited to attend the Aug. 28 mini-conference titled "fitumenism — Quality-of-Life—in Developmental Disability Services" in Wayne. The conference will be held on Wayne State campus with open registration.

Preregistration is due before Aug. 23 and is \$5 for A.C.P members or \$10 for non-members (luncheon included in fee). The non-member registration includes a one-year-trial member ship to the Association of Community Professionals, a statewide group committed to support and promote the development of quality opportunities for all persons with development ald disabilities. The Wayne ACP Circle is sponsoring the Quality of Life mini-conference.

Ar-door registration will be \$7 for ACP-members and \$12 for non-members, \$8 a,m. in the Student Center on campus. Pre-registration (\$2 less each category) can be handled by making check out to: Wayrie ACP Circle, Rt. 1, Box 118, Wayne, 68787 Please include name, address, and employer or profession.

Conservation nominations open

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The Nebraska Wildlife Federation's ninth Outstanding Conservation Achievement Awards competition, to recognize significant contributions to the wise use and management of the state's wildlife and other natural resources, has been announced by Frank Andelt, of Lincoln, awards committee chairman. Any group or individual may make nominations in 11 different categories. Deadline for nominations is 5ept. 2.

The highest honor, the "Conservationist of the Year" Award, is based on outstanding overall conservation effort and achievement in the conservation cause, or on significant contribution to solution of a major environmental problem in Nebraska.

Other award categories include wildlife, soil, water, air forest, youth and legislative conservationist of the year; conservation educator, conservation communicator and conservation organization of the year complete the 11 categories.

Persons may make nominations or receive further information from Andelt at 526 West Saunders, Lincoln, or from the Federation office at Omaha

Laurel welcoming teachers

Laurel residents will have an opportunity to meet new staff members of the Laurel Concord School during a community coffee Tuesday, Aug. 23.

Coffee will be served from 10 to 11 a.m. in the old gymnasium. New faculty members include Mrs. Claudia Dvorak, vocal music; John Held, social studies; Janet Johnson, home fectonomics; Mrs. Carol Manganaro, mathematics; Janeer Rice, secondary special education; Mrs. Diane Tyrrell, mathematics, Also, Mrs. Grace Ronhovde, grade two; James Ronhovde, Chapter I reading and math. Mrs. Charles Polosnyak, grade three; Karla Milander, grade one; Mrs. Linda Westerholm, grade four; Mrs. Vera Diediker, grade six; and Mrs. Julie Hamilton, grade six.

Concord observes centennial

Residents of Concord observed the community's 100th birth ay last week during the annual Dixon County Fair More than 300 persons were treated to coffee, ice tea and

doughnuts last Wednesday in a special booth set up during the fair. Youngsters were given suckers and helium filled balloons by Daisy the Clown (Gretchen Dietrich)
Early day pictures of the community were displayed in the

agriculture building
Although not much is known of the community's early history, information gleaned from various sources tells of wood for the first homes being ferried across the Missouri River at Sioux Ci

ty.

By 1882, the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha railroad was servicing the settlement.

Légend indicates that Mrs. Marvin Hugitt, wife of the railfoad's-president, suggested that the town be named Concord, after the famous bridge in Massachusetts. Concord means peace and harmony.

Heart contributions received

Gifts made in the memory of Delwyn Sorensen of Wayne were received by the American Heart Association. Nebraska Affiliate through the "A Time To Remember" service.

"A Time To Remember" contributions to the American Heart-Association support community service programs such as blood pressure screenings (more than 115,000 Nebraskans screened sliges 1975) and classes in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). In which more than 130,000 Nebraskans have been trained since 1974. Heart research, both state and national, is also funded by the ATTR service.

To make a "A Time To Remember "gift, send check or money order (made payable to the Heart Association) to Mrs. Claudia Koeber, (ATTR chairman). 1010 Lilac Lin. Wayne 68787 Also in clude the name of the person in whose honor the gift is made, now the card should be signed, and thomane of the person to be notified. A card acknowledging the gift will be sent ATTR gifts are tax deductible.



Citation given

WAYNE POLICEMAN Ronald Penlerick (center) is presented a certificate of merit by Berniece Fullon of the Red Cross and Mayor Wayne Marsh. The citation was given to Penterick for his action in saving the life of a victim of cardiac arrest last April 14. Penlerick,

who is trained in Red Cross first aid and car-diopulmonary resuscitation (CRR), used the technique to keep a heart attack victim alive until an ambulance

dixon county court

VEHICLE REGISTRATION

Ford.
1983 — Gary Millard, Emerson,
Ford Pickup: Bernard Adams,
Ponca, Ford Pickup; James H.
Clark, Wakefield, Chevrolet
Pickup: Chery! Pueggel,
Wakefield, Oldsmobile.
1982 — Dick Harison, Ponca,
Pontax

1982 — Dick Harison, Ponca, Ponilac. 1981 — Roy F. Stohler, Con-cord, Buick; Roseanna M. Lowe, Newcastle, Dodge. 1980 — Catherine Crinklaw. Emerson, Chevrolet. 1979 — Elaine Anderson, Pon-ca, Chryster.

1979 — Elaine Anderson, Pon-ca, Chrysler. 1978 — Steele's Corner Bar, Emerson, Ford Bronco 1977 — Milton G. Waldbaum Co., Wakefield, International Tractor: Margie Kahler, Laurel, Chevrolet Corvette, Robert J. Paulsen, Emerson, International Scoul II

Scout II

1976 — Leo D. Richfermeier,
Ponca Chevrolet, David White,
Wakelield, Cadillac

1975 — Emil P. Bottger, Helen
C Bottger or Barron Böttger,
Emerson, Ford, Barron Bottger,
Emerson, Ford

1974 — Robert Penn, Wayne,
Ford; Neil McGill, Ponca, Dodge
Plickup; David, Peterson,
Newcastle, Chevrolet

obituaries

Erwin Middendorf of Wayne died Thursday. Aug. 18, 1983 at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel. Hiscox Schumacher. Funeral Home in Wayne is an charge of arrangements, which will be held in Chester, 18.

Survivors include a son. Jack Middendorf of Wayne.

August Dorman, 79, of Wayne died Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1983 at

Wayne

Services were held Friday, Aug. 19.at 51. Paul 5 Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Doniver Peterson officialed.

August Henry Dorman, the son of Adolph and Dora Steffen Dorman, was born April 22, 1904 at Wayne. He was baptized and confirmed at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. He married Alice Chichester on Oct. 3, 1928 at her parent's home near Wayne. The couple farmed on orthwest, then northeast of Wayne until 1938 when they moved into Wayne where he worked at the International Harvester Company until retiring in 1969. He was a member of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church is Wayne.

Wayne.

Survivors include his wife. Alice three daughters Mrs. Kinneth
(Lital Spiritgerber of Pitger Mrs. Don (Wilma) Baugous of Lincoln
and Mrs. William (Marjorie) Roberts of Grand Island, four grand
children: three great grandchildren, and five sisters. Mrs. Regina
Junck of Carroll, Mrs. Rose Heithold of Wayne, Mrs. Ella Draghu of
Wayne, Mrs. Emma Franzen of Wayne and Mrs. Helen Johanson of

Ponca.

Let us preceded in death by his parents and one granddaughter. Jan Splittgerber

Splittgerber
Honorary pallbearers were Charles Brockman, LeRoy Barner
Albert Fuoss, John Heinemann, Ray tyes and Herbert Layton——
Active pallbearers were Rex Roberts, Alan Baugous, Craig
Baugous, David Baugous, Joel Splittgerber and Bill Herrmann
Burlal was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with History
Schumacher Funeral Homes in Wayne in charge of arrangements.

Vera Rakow, 75, of Wakefield died fuesday. Aug. 16, 1983 at her

home
Services were held Thursday. Aug. 18 at the Evangelical Covenant-Church in Wakefield. The Rev. E. Neil Peterson officiated. Vera Olivia Rakow, the daughter of Frank August and Ania Prarson Lundin, was born Oct. 14, 1907 at Alten. She married Affred Rakow on Jan. 4, 1938 at Ponca.

on Jan 4, 1938 at Ponca Survivors include one son Francis of Riverton, Wyo one daughter Mrs. Ronald (Mary Kay). Teel of Fairbanks, Ataska two grand children, and one brother, Melvix of Wakefield... Pallbeahurs were Gordon Lundin, Myran Olson, Eugene Lundin. David Lundin, Gregoria Rother and Paul Research.

Dartell Lyndon, George Butter and Rauf Bengston.

Burfal Was in the Wakefield Cernetery with Bressler Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Erwin Middendorf

August Dorman

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a. Ford.

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1971 — Michael Biggerstaff,
Ponca, Ritz Craff Venture Mobile
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He, Champion House Trailer,
1970 — Bradley P. Stewart,

tle. Champion House Trailer. 1970 — Bradley P. Stewart, Allen. Ford. 1989 — Dan J. Kayt. Ponca. Chevrotet: Robert R. Whipple. Newcastle. Pontiac: Brian K.— Rees. Concord, Dodge.

COURT FINES
Terry L. Wayman, Schuyler, s33, expired intransit; Daniel J. Kayl. Ponca, s28, unnecessary noise; Perry J. Miller, Wakefield, s43, no motorcyte Wakefield, \$43. no molorcycle driver's license. Lynn D. Stallbaum, Allen, \$218. t. over akle weight. II. over akle weight, III. overweight capacity plates, Marlan E. Gathie. Ponca. \$49. speeding. Eldon J. Campbell. Jr. Greeley Co., \$40, speeding. Gene R. Rohits, Craig, Iowa, \$34. speeding.

Cardyn Oberhelman to Eugene W and Joanne Blatchlord. 512 NE14 and N12 SE14, 631N 4, ex-cept that part thereof conveyed by Warranty Deed recorded in Deed Record 40, page 280, and

SW'4 NW'4 and NW'4 SE'4, 531 N.4. revenue stamps \$24.75. Eugene W and Jô Anne Blat chiord to Kenneth R. and Marie Lindberg, that part of N'2 SE'4 of Sec. 6 lying South of State Highway 12 as now located thereon, except that part thereof described and excepted in Warranty Deed recorded in Deed Record \$8, page 313, and that part of NW'4 SW'4 of Sec. 5 lying South of State Highway No. 12, as now located thereon, all in 3 NH.4, revenue stamps \$19.5. Emma A. Sorensen, a single person, to Dorothy L. Anderson, N'5 of lot 12 and all of tot 13, block of Addison's Addition to Newcasile, revenue stamps seempt Sam and Florence Curry to Edward and Donald Cutson. NE'4 SW'4. NW'4, SW'4. NE'4, and also a private road strip and tract of land 2 rods wide lying along the Sine and side of the NE'4 NE'4, and being the S2 rods thereof, all in 5 30 N 6, being 161 saird gran for's right and title and interest in and to the S3 rods of NW'4 NE'4 of said described Sec. 5; revenue stamps \$35.75. of NWW NE W of said described. Sec. 5, revenue stamps exempt. Donald Cutsor to Edward Cutsor, NE W SWILL, NWW SE W and SE V NWW, SWI W NE W, and also a private road strip and tract of land 2 rods wide lying atong the 5 line and side of the NEW NEW, and being the 5 7 rods thereof, aN, in 5:30N 6, being 161 acres, more or tess, and atso all of said grantor's right and title and interest in and to the 53 rods of NWW NEW. The collection of said described-Sec. 5, revenuestamps \$18.15 county court

Traffic fines:

Traffic fines:
Ronald Hollgrew, Winside, no valid registration, \$15, Peggy
Lutt, Wayne, no valid registration, \$15, Scott Mann, Hoskins, no operator's license, no valid registration, \$15

registration, \$15 Mark Rupp, Monroe, speeding, \$25, Richard Satar, Platte, \$ D , violated stop sign \$15, Norma Addink, Wakefield, speeding, \$22, Donald Thrailkill, Emerson.

Speeding, \$22-Gary Pemberton, Columbus, Speeding, \$37, James Weidner, Omaha speeding, \$19

Dossession of alcholic beverage
Leo Peters. Wakefield, procuring_alcoholic beverage_forminors

service

station

Tech. Sgt. Neal. W. Preston, USAF, has been transferred from thip Satellite Test Center in Sun-nyvale. Callif to the Pentagon as a computer, systems analyst.

a computer systems analyst

I Sigf Preston is a 1973
oraduate of Wayne and the son of
Mr. and Mrs. Jason Preston. He
and his family are currently
visiting in Wayne and will soon
leave to establish residence in the
Washington D C | area and his family are currently visiting in Wayne and will soon leave to establish residence in the Washington. D.C. area.

Darin Bittheimer, son of Romine Bittheimer, son of Romine Bittheimer, and Kelby Bittheimer, and Kel

Jeffrey Berglund, Wayne, leaving the scene of a property damage accident.

Lauree Cutsor, surviving widow of Ben Cutsor, to Edward

widow of Ben Cutsor. To Edward Cutsor and Donald Cutsor. NE '4 SW'4, NW'8 SE'4 and SE'4 NW'4, SW'4 NE'4, and also a private road strip and tract of land 2 rods wide lying along the S line and side of the NE'4 NE'4, and being the S 2 rods thereof, all in 5-30N-6, being 161 acres, more or less, and also all of said grantor's right and title and interest in and to the S 3 rods of NW'4 NE'4 of said described Sec. 5, revenue stamps exempt.

Richard Cutsor, single, to Edward Cutsor, NE'4 SW4, NW4
SE'4 and SE'4 NW4, SW4 NE'4,

SE¹⁴ and SE¹⁴ NW¹⁴, SW¹⁴ NE¹⁴, and also a private road strip and tract of land 2 rods wide tying along the S line and side of the NE¹⁴ NE¹⁴, and being the S 2 rods thereof, all in 5:30N-6, being 1-61 acres, more or less, and also all of said grantor's right and little and interest in and to the S 3 rods of NW¹⁴ NE¹⁴ of said described.

damage accident

Criminal dispositions:
Leonard Stimson. Wakefield.
overweight fandem axle, \$150.
Kathy Billheimer, Wayne. issuing bad check, dismissed, paid
costs and restitution
Merte Schluns, Norfolk, driving
white under the influence of
alcoholic liquor. \$200, probation
of one year, license impounded
for 120 days
køren-Valiment, Qlanta, Pa

Karen Valimont, Olanta, Pa second degree forgery, \$400 seven days in fail and costs

school lunch

WAKEFIELD
Wednesday, Aug. 24: Hamburger sandwich, potato pattie.
colestaw. peaches.
Thursday, Aug. 25: Fish, tartar
sauce, green beans, applesauce.

cinnamon roll.
Friday, Aug. 26: Pizza, corn,
carrot sticks, fruit cup.
Milk served with each meal

business notes

and Assistant Cashler Nina
Olauson of Fermer's State Bank
of Carroll have completed sessions of the three-year Colorado
Graduate School of Banking at
the University of Colorado.
Boulder. Kenny completed his
first year and Olauson completed
her second year.
They were among more than
500 to aftend the 32rd session of
the school July 31-Aug 12.
Primary goal of the school, one
of live graduate schools of bank
ing in the United States, is 1o
prepare banking personnel for
more rapid advancement to
senior management-positions in
the banking industry.
The school includes three years
of two week summer sessions

tion of all on campus course wo and interim assignments.

and Interim assignments.

Merrill Hale, toan officer with The State National Bank and Trust Cq. Of Wayne, has completed the first yegr of the three-year Colorado Graduate School of Banking at the University of Colorado Boulder.

Hale was among more than 500 to aftend the 33rd session of the school July 31 through Aug. 12. Primary goal of the school, one of five graduate schools of banking in the United States, is to prepare banking personnel formore rapid advancement formore rapid advancement for senior management positions. The school includes three years of two week summer sessions complemented by written assignments during the year. Students receive a special diploma upon successful completion of all on campus course work and interim assignments.

weekly gleanings

THE COLERIDGE football team has a new head coach for the 1983 season. Robert Rabe of George, lows is the new Buildog leader. He is a native of Wisner. Practice for the fall season started last Monday.

THE WILLOW Creek Lake pro lect near Pierce will have no-earth-shaking impact to Pierce as Tar as business is concerned. That is according to a study done by the Nebraska Business Development Center of existing data on creation developments similar to the Willow Creek pro-lect.

IRVIN WIESE of Lyons hosted a reunion last weekend of Com-pany C, a unit of the 778th Tank Batallion formed during World War II. Twenty-seven of the com-pany's original 112 men and five officers attended from across the United States.

DALE LORENZ of Osmorid recently completed a one-year-apprenticeship and is now a full member of the Professional Archers Association. Lorenz has been involved in archery for more than 20 years. He has held several filles during that time.



Oh Christmas tree

A CHRISTMAS tree is decorated and sitting in the living room of Bev and Don Merriman awaiting tonight's Christmas party. A related story is included on the front page of today's paper.

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My taste buds look forward to this ime of year—garden goodle time that

Our condensed, microscopic garden soks like a kithy litter box compared to the gardens we used to raise back on the form a decade ago. Because it's so mall, we're choosy as to what we

Our condensed, microscopic garden tooks like a kithy tither box compared to the gardens we used to raise back on the farm a decade ago. Because it's so small, we're choosy as to what we plant.

This year I cast my vote for egg plants, cucumbers, beans and sweet corn. My wife voted for tomatoes, carrots, beans and onlons. Fortunately, some neighbors let us borrow a portion of their garden so we could plant plenty of beans.

I'm not much of a gardener and don't seem to find much time to spend heeing or pulling weeds. After the initial tilling of the garden in the spring, the rest of the Hascall family takes over.

All of our beans are either eaten or canned by now but the rest of the produce is rolling in.

Sweet corn is the main attraction of August as far as I'm concerned. As an average farm family, the Hascalis sur-

vived on sweet corn day after day every August as I grew up. If took an awful lot of corn to feed our family of eight. If was nothing unusual for one of us more hearty eaters to put away four or five ears of corn at the supper table. Watching a pair of plastic, wind-up, chaftering teeth that you can buy in a gag gift shop. We didn't have time for conversation between bites.

I've become a sweet corn connoisseur over the years. During that time I have established a rating scale using toothpicks.

I like my sweet corn extra, extra like my sweet corn extra, extra

I like my sweet corn extra, extra
ripe. In my opinion, it's best just before
the kernels start to den!.

A good ear of corn gives my teeth,
laws and digestive system a real
workout and rates four or five on my
scale. That's the number of toothpicks
it takes to get the corn pried out from
between my teeth.

Unfortunately, my wife and her family in O'Neilf like corn that rates only one half a foothpick on my scale. As soon as they see one ear is just

beginning to turn pale yellow, they pick every blasted ear on their eight-acre sweet corn plot. That's why I planted my own corn this year—all 24 stalks of II.

The ideal meal this time of the year consists of a thick, tender pork chop, two big ears of ripe steaming hot sweet corn with lots of butter and salf, thin slices of egg plant dipped in eggs and crackers and tried golden brown, cucumber slices soaked in vinegar water and salf, and tresh, hot French broad.

cucumber sizes soaked in vinegar water and salt, and fresh, hot French bread.

Another one of my favorite foods this time of the year is watermelons and no melons in the world are better than Norfolk melons.

Pickups trom the Norfolk area, filled with watermelons and muskmelons, will soon be making appearances in the Wayne area. I'll be one of their first customers,

Buying watermelons for my family of three is a lot different than the old days when my dad used to buy watermelons for his family of pigs. One average sized melon lasts us a week....

by randy hascall

Back on the farm we were lucky if a meion lasted us a day.

I inherited my love for watermeions from my dad. I used to go on watermeion frips with him to farms near Columbus. (The meions grew better in the areas where the soil was sandy.)

The watermeion producers were never so happy to see anyone in their lives. If they had operated like seed corn dealers do, they would have given us caps for all the business we did with them.

us caps for all the business we did with them.

We would return from a typical watermeion run with 10 or 12 watermeions and a few muskmeions. Once we even got stopped by someone who saw our pickup load and thought we were trying to sell them. He wanted to buy a couple. It's too bad we never did find any good use for the watermeion seeds. We tried planting them several years but never had much luck in our soil. So they just went to waste. Thousands and thousands of them:



ask a lawyer

a public service of the nebraska state bar association

Q: Please explain how judges are selected in Nebraska. I know they are appointed by the governor, but who decides what names will be sent to the governor, and how do they make that decision?

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A: In Nebraska, judges come to the bench by the "Missouri Plan," also called the "merit selection" plan. When a judicial vacancy occurs, attorneys or other judges who are interested in being considered for the position submit their names to a Judicial Nominating Commission.

These commissions are comprised of eight people, four lawyers and four non-lawyers; the commission must not have more than two lawyers or two non-lawyer members from either political party. The lawyers are elected by other members of the Bar; the non-lawyers are appointed by the Governor. Commissioners may serve no most than two foundations.

Governor Commissioners may serve no more than two four year terms.

There is a judicial nominating commission for the district judges positions, and one for the county judge positions for each of the 21 judicial districts in Nebraska.

In addition, there are judicial nominating commissions (1) for each of

the seven Supreme Court districts; (2) for each of the three seperate juvenile courts; (3) for each of the two municipal courts, and (4) one for the Workmen's Compensation Court. They do not meet except when a indicial vacancy occurs.

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When a vacancy occurs, the commission holds a public hearing at which individuals may speak on behalf of, or in opposition to, any of the persons who have indicated that they wish to be considered. Following the hearing, the commission meets and selects from the applicants all of those they consider to be qualified for the judgeship.

In some cases, all of the applicants are deemed to be qualified, and in other situations only two or three may be. However, if only one applicant is deemed qualified or if none of the applicants meet the approval of the Commission, the application process is reopened and another hearing is held. The commission is obligated to submit to the governor at least two names from which to make the appointment. The commissioners do not state who they believe would be the "best" candidate, they only indicate that all

they believe would be the "best" candidate, they only indicate that all those whose names are submitted are qualified to serve.

The govenor makes his selection from the list of those submitted, usually based on interviews with the candidates, their credentials, and other ad-

vice or recommendations he may receive.

However, the govenor may choose not to appoint any of the names submitted. The law provides that if the Govenor has not made a selection within 60 days of receiving the recommendations, the selection will be made by the chief justice from the names submitted by the commission.

To become a judge in Nebraska, an individual must be a U.S. citizen at

least 30 years of age, who has been engaged in the practice of law for at least 10 years, of age, who has been engaged in the practice of law for at least five years.

The individual must reside in or agree to move to the area served by the judgeship for which he or she is applying, with two exceptions: persons applying to serve on the Nebraska Supreme Court must have been a resident of the designated Supreme Court district for at least three years; and members of the Workmen's Compensation Court must reside in Lancaster County, unless they have permission from the court to live elsewhere

County, unless they have permission from the court to live elsewhere.

Judges must stand for retention in the first general election occurring more than three years after their appointment, and every six years thereafter. This requirement allows the general public to determine whether or not the judge shall be retained in office for another six years. Should a majority of voters vote "no," a vacancy is declared and the selec-

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Will money buy our children a better education?

U.S. Chamber of Commerce
"For the first time in the history of our
country, the educational skills of one
generation will not surpass, will not equal,
will not even approach, those of their
parents." —The National Commission on
Excetlence in Education

What's going on here? America has been built with an underlying faith in the constancy of progress. Tomorrow's plane will be taster. The next akyscraper will be taller? Most importantly, our children will be healthier, better off financially and better healthier; better off financially and better-educated than we were. Now we are being told that the education of our children is in-terior. The recent commission report on the sorry state of American education goes on to warn us that we are falling behind our in

first.
Yet by any standard of measure our elementary and secondary schools are in decline. The average Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores, combining verbal and mathematical ability, declined from 980 in 1983 to 890 in 1980. This while the SATs were

WHAT CAN ACCOUNT for this decline what CAN ACCOUNT for this decline in academic excellence? Not to mention the in creased violence in our nation's classrooms, the epidemic of drug use and teenage pregnancies. The politicians in Washington and the educational establishment ofter a simple

dent
We have tried the route of spending ever
increasing sums of the taxpayers' dollars
and it simply hasn't worked.
THE SAME self styled experts advise us
to give more control over budgets, curricula

and educational policy to washington. ret, since 1963, federal spending for education has increased more than 600 percent in real ferms and the Department of Education now spends more than 515 billion each year. That same department employs more than 5,000 bureaucrats who pull down salaries averaging over \$31,000.

It has issued edicts, regulations and court injunctions to the point where federal regulations on education now fill 1,000 pages of the Code of Federal Regulations. But bureaucrats busily building little empires in our nation's capital have not faught our sons and daughters to compete in our new technological age.

President Reagan has urged the nation to transfer more responsibility for education back to parents and the 16,000 local school

districts across America. And yes, to the students themselves. This suggestion has been mer with a cold shoulder from those who have built their careers—and justified their salaries—by concentrating power and control in Washington.

The decline of our nation's schools occurred just as we were drastically increasing expenditures on education and concentrating more and more authority in Washington. But there was another development that played a role in the declining performance of our schools.

IN 1962, only 71,000 teachers, a small frac-tion of the total, were unionized By 1976, more than 2.2 million teachers had joined public sector unions with bargaining clout and the ability and willingness to strike. In-deed, since 1963 we have seen more than 2,500 teachers' strikes disrupting school

of the unions and less in the hands of parents and elected school boards.
While productivity in the private sector increased 84 percent, the productivity of public education fell by 46 percent as the number of feachers continued to increase as the baby boom ended and the class size drapped.

the bady work of the largest and most powerful being the National Education. Association with 17 million members—have opposed merit pay and competency, testing for teachers and standardized tests for the control of the largest payments.

lt is time for parents to realize that giving up control over their children's educa-tion to the NEA and the education establish-ment was a mistake it has been awfully ex-

street talk

This week The Wayne Herald asked five members of Wayne's Second Guessers athletic booster club, "How do you feel about the famous pine tar incident between the Kansas City Royals and New



I feel it was a bad situation for both leams. The Yankees had a point that a rule is a rule but then how much does pine far do?"—Marty Summertield, Wayne



'I agree with Lee McPhail (American League president). If the umpires were doing their job they should have been alert for it before George Brett came to bat. It's bush league to take the home run away because it was unintentional on Brett's part."—Frank Teach, Wayne



"I think it's just exactly the way if should be: Kansas City won the ball game. Lee Tietgen. CANCEL TO A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY



"I think if was a correct decision. I'm glad the Royals made the appeal and I'm glad the game was played out before the end of the season."—Galen Wiser,



"Thurman Munson got called out on the same thing years ago and McPhall upheld the decision. No one thought anything of it. He set a law of precedence then. I think the call should have stayed and Brett should have been out."—Kirk Gardner, Wakefield.

Musical opens Friday

'Skippers' direct 'South Pacific' cast and orchestra

ion:
In addition to teaching art at Wayne
arroll High School, he sponsors the
brama Club and directs their productions

"South Pacific" is the fourth musical he has directed for Wayne Community. Theatre. "Carnival," "Fiddler" on the Roof," and "The Music Man" also were produced under his direction.

As an actor, Blenderman played Mort

CREATING DANCE routines and put-ting the cast through their paces has been the task of professional choreographer Mary Halverstadt.

She and her husband, Don, moved to Wayne last year from Wichita, Kan, where she was artistic director for Mid-America Dance Company.

Halverstadt also choreographed

ROUNDING OUT the quartet of pecialized directors is Scott Hall, who is onducting the orchestra.
Hall is a 1974 graduate of Wayne Carroll



High School and a Wayne State College senior, majoring in music education. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Hall of Wayne.

While at Wayne State: Hall has participated in choir, band and orchestra, and toured Austria and Germany with the WSC choir.

Upon graduation, he hopes to leach in a high school that has a strings program. Hall played cello in the orchestra for wayne Community Theatre's "My Fair Lady" and "The Music Man," and con-



ducted the orchestra for "Godspell" spring.

HALL HAS ASSEMBLED a 20 piece or

chestra for "South Pacific."
Playing violin are Dr. Chris Bonds and Alka Desai: Beverty Sapp plays cello and Sharon Whipple plays bass.

For the first time in Wayne Community Theatre's history of musicals, the harp will be utilized by harpist Linda Baddorf. On flute will be Kathy Olines, and on clarinet will be Amy Lempke and Connic



Linder. Dave Bett plays bassoon, and Bon-nie Siefken, Dennis Whipple and Dick Dale

in Seleken. Dennis Whipple and Dick Dale are on horns. Trimpel players are Gurt Jeffries, Dan Hansee and Randy Jary, and playing frombones are Glenn Elliott and Guy Darnell. Tim Ganseborn plays the tuba and Ron Smith is on drums. At the keyboard with the orchestra and during rehearsals is Gwen Davie.

"SOUTH -PACIFIC" will open in Ramsey Theatre on the Wayne State cam pus on Friday. Aug. 26 at 8 p.m., with



Tickels may be purchased at the door prior to each performance. However, theatre goers who wish to avoid the box of tice lines at the door may purchase their lickels in advance at Blake Studio, Griess Rexall Store or Sav-Mor Pharmacy.

Patron admission tickets will be honored either in advance or at the door.

Admission price for adults is \$5. Tickets

news and notes

evelopment.

A child's needs vary and the parent must be responsive to those

PARENTS CAN encourage attachment by showing warmth, love.

PARENTS CAR encourage anatomical by account of the carling and sensitivity.

It's difficult to learn how to be warm, but a parent can learn to be responsive to an infant. Showing the infant through actions and words that you are sensitive to their needs is very important. Research has shown that during the first year of life strong adult responsiveness is good. It may be a myth that you can spoil an infant with too much aftention to his attempts to communicate.

The attention helps an infant to develop trust in the adults that are around her. Developing that trust is an important building block for later development.

FOR PRESCHOOLERS, parents need to change their approach a title and become more authoritative.

This shouldn't be confused with authoritarian control which is.

restrictive.

Preschoolers need to be encouraged in verbal give and take to help-them understand cause and effect.

An example would be the authoritative parent who tells the child to pick up his toys so the parent can get through the door. This is a reasonable demand appropriate for the child's age. I imits can be set, but should be logical for the child to understand.

DURING MIDDLE childhood, ages five to 12, the relationship becomes more of a push pull. The child wants to push away from the family, but is pulled back by a need for security. He or she is not ready to break ties yet, he just wants some in dependence...

WHEN THE TEEN years arrive, it can be a difficult time to everyone. If the parent child relationship isn't strong now, building good relationship is hard to do.

The adolescent needs to separate from parents and they in turn new to let go. He or she will challenge and question many of the parent whatter.

NO MATTER WHAT age the child is, some parenting behaviors

congregate meal menu

Monday, Aug. 22: Salisbury steak in mushroom gravy, French baked polatoes, Harvard beets, colesiaw, whole wheat bread, caryot cake.

Tuesday, Aug. 23: Ham loef, sweet polatoes, wax beans, fresh citrus salad, whole wheat bread, pistachio pudding.

Wedneaday, Aug. 24: Oven fried chicken, wild and long grain rice, winter blended vegetables.

Thursday, Aug. 25: Liver and onlons or minute steak, creamed potatoes, broccoli, sticed tomatoes, dark bread, banana

father, the bride chose a gown of white crystal organiza over tal the crystal organiza over tal organiza styled with a double ruffle of organiza forming the V neckline that was edged in silk venice

Grace Ladies meet

for August brunch

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid met Aug. 10 for a 9 a.m. brunch Hostesses were frene Victor, Ruth Victor and Susan Vogel.
Thirty-nine members attended, and guests were Minnie Ebker, Dorothy Dangberg, Evelyn Frevert and Emelia Larsen—
The meeting was opened with the LWML piedge and prayer, Vice President Joann Temme Conducted the business meeting.

write next month.
LWML Sunday will be observed Cot 2 with special builetins. The Ladies Aid will saports the Sunday will be observed Cot 2 with special builetins. The Ladies Aid will saports the Sunday will be observed Cot 2 with special builetins. The Ladies Aid will saport builetins. The Ladie

That was edged in six venues lace.
The mid empire waistline was highlighted with clusters of sik venice. Lace. Four tiers of gathered ruffle organza encircled the hemline and cascaded into a full chapel train.
She wore a waist length bridal musion veil and white sik flowers attached to a comb. Her bouquet of fresh flowers included white miniature carnations, daisy mums and baby's breath accented with lace and ribbon.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her

Kathryn Ann Nassiff and Mat thew Dean Wentz, both of Nor folk, were united in marriage Aug. 13 at Latham Memoriak Park in Sloux City. The bride is the daughter of George and Margaret Nassiff of Sioux City and the granddaughter of Lillie Swinney of Wayne. Parents of the bridegroom are Howard and Juliette Wentz of Aurora, Colo.

cents and bow fies.

The bride's mother wore a green dress of silk polyester chif-ton fashioned with a sheer bodice overlay and pleated skirt, and the

PROFESSOR William Miller of Nebraska Christian College in Norfolk, performed the double ring ceremony at 2 p m. Janelle Mach of Parker. Coto sang "Bridal Prayer." "The Love That Lasts a Lifetime." and "You Make Me Feel Brand New." Musician was Jeff Martin of Broken Bow bridegroom's mother wore 'a cream-colored dress trimmed in lawender Flower girl was Sarah Cooper of Sloux City and ring bearer was Steven Miller of Oelwein, lowa.
The guests, registered by Kris.
Livgren of Norfolk, were ushered by Jeff Nassiff of Sloux City and David Nassiff of Norfolk, brollers of the bride, and Ray Matteson of Norfolk. ARECEPTION FOR 175 quests

ARECERTION FOR 175 guests was fletd at the Morningside Church of Christ in Sioux City following the ceremony.

Hosts were Larry and Thermsa Copper of Sioux City Gitts were arranged by Kashy Bigbee of Norfolk

Serving at the reception years.

Marjorie Jarvill of South Sioux City, Laura Theis of Norfolk, the bride's grandmother, Little Swin

City, Laura Theis of Norfolk, the bride's grandmother. Lillie Swin ney of Wayne, the bridesgroom's sister. Connie Behn of Denver. Colo. Karalee Jarvill of South Sloux City, and Tonya Behn and Theresa Gray of Denver, Colo



Mr. and Mrs. Matt Wentz

and a 1982 graduate of Nebraska Christian College, and Northeast Technical Community, College, She is employed as a licensed practical nurse at Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Norfolk The bridgeroom graduated from high school in Aurora, Colo

community calendar

MONDAY, AUGUST 22
Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement,

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting. 2 p m
Tops 382. Wayne Armory, 6 10 p.m
Overeaters Anonymous, Redeemer Lutheran Church, 8 p m

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24

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Ville Wayne Bible study. 10 a m

St. Paul's Lutheran Churchwornen, 2 p.m
Tops 260. West Elementary School, 7 p m
Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p m
Al Anon, City Nall, second floor, 8 p m
FRIDAY, AUGUST 24

Al Anon, Grace Listbaran Sinurch Dassement, 8 p m

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

Granddaughter wed in lowa bridal showers

August bride elect Carlena Freeman of Winside was presented a miscellaneous shower Aug 5 by Mrs Clifford Andersen at her home in Pitger Fourteen guests attended the evening lete, coming from Ohio, Winside, Pitger. Norfolk and Wisner Word games served for

entertainment
Miss Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Freeman, and Jim Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hawkins, all of Winside, were married Aug. 20 at the United Methodist Church in Winside.

Linda Thies

Twenty five guests from Wayne, Winside, Pierce and Norfolk attended a miscellaneous bridal shower last-Monday-evening for Linda Thies of Winside.
Hostesses for the fels, held at the United Methodist Church in Winside, were Mrs. David Auch of Pierce, Mrs. Delmar Kremke of Piannview, and Mrs. Oon Longnecker, Mrs. Dennis Greenke, Mrs. Dennis Greenke, Mrs. Dennis Gowers, Mrs. Jack Brockman, Mrs. Herb Wills and Mrs. Don Harmeler, all of Winside.
Decorations, which included candles and flowers, were in blue, white and stiver.
Guests introduced themselves by using their initials to give a menu to the honoree to prepare a meal for her husband. Two readings were given by Mrs. Herb Wills.
Mrs. Thies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Thies of Winside, and Justin Buckert, son of Mrs. Ginger Bates of Utica, will be married Aug. 27 at 1 p.m. at the Winside United Methodist.

'38 class holds weekendreunion

The Wayne High School class of 1938 held a reunion the weekend class sponsor, all of Wayne of Aug. 11 and 14. Commemorating its 45th year since

graduation the festivities were Barbara (Bader) Jensen of Hermosa Beach, Calif.: Roberta (Baker) Thornton of New York

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(Baker) Thornton of New York
City: Harlen and Bette (Blair)
Raiston of Rock Island, Ilt.;
Weuneria (Borner) Shain of Sun
City, Ariz, Al and Anita (Bush)
Jugel of Norfolk;
Also, Alvin and Esther Carlson
of Winsider Quentin and Marjorid
(Hook) Whitmore of Wallingford,
Penn.: Dorothy (Liedtke)
Grabowski of Lerge, Fla.: Martin and Gwen (Lyngen) Stemp of
Yankton, S. D.: Mildred Ringer
of Omaha: Betty (Strahan)
Krieger of Douglas, Wyo.,
Also, Dale and Shirtey
Brockmain, Loreene and Ered.
Gildersleeve. Merlound and
Leona (Granquist) Lessmann,
Arnold—and—Marlory (Grier)

Arnold and Marjory (Grier) -Reeg. Dorothy (Lutt) Mau, and

class sponsor, all of Wayne.

THOSE ATTENDING from the 1938 class of Wayne Prep were Arlene and Arthur Gulliver of Omaha, and Kenneth Pierson of Kansas City, Mo.

Other guests were Jeanne (Bader) Schliths of Harmosa Beach. Calif.; Glady's (Granquist) Evers of Omaha; Marvelane (George) Kohout of Omaha; Mirabel (Blair) Seiberling of Lincoln; Mary Alice (Strahan) Reddy of Douglas, Wyo; Viv and Roy Coryell of Wayne; Dorothy (Hook) Hamilton of Daytona Beach, Fla; and Dale and Barbara (Hook) Craun of Primghar, Iowa.

LETTERS WERE read from

LETTERS WERE read from several graduates who were unable to aftend,

new arrivals

Second Guessers kick off season with membership drive

The Second Guessers are looking for some more back seat drivers.

The Second Guessers, a local organization that supports local athlotics, is beginning its 1983 membership drive this month. More than 100 golfers perticipated in the annual Second Guessers: Golf Tournament Friday night at the Wayne Country Club. The event signals the start of the annual membership drive.

Galen Wiser, president elect of the Second Guessers, said the fournament "went beffer than expected."

We have got about 125 members now,"
Wiser said, "but I would like to see it grow to 150 this year.

A non-profit organization, the Second Guessers raise money and donate it to Wayne State College's general athletic fund. Wiser said thatthe group is also involved with Wayne High School athletics

Wiser said the group's primary source of revenue is the advertising it sells in the activities brochure which is handed out at all wayne state games.

The Second Guessers do not try to control how the money, which Wiser called a "substantial amount", is spent.

"We hand if over to the athletic department and athletic director at Wayne State and let them use their good judgement on how to distribute 19." he said.

Most of the money goes towards recruiting prospective athletes to attend Wayne State.

Most people around here are used to thinking in terms of the University of Nebraska," Wiser said, "but we think we can generate a lot of excitement here at the local level if we can build a winning athletic program." "We're really going to emphasize going after some players," Wiser added. In addition to the annual golf tournament, the Second Guessers also sponsor several other activities.

"We have a watermelon feed for the baseball feam every year which is kind of nice." Wiser said.

The group also runs a holiday basketball tournament each year.

"The Second Guessers provide everything from the score keepers to the ticket takers." Wiser said.

/iser said. Another activity involves running the /ildcat Room a hospitality suite for arents and friends of WSC athletes to

April.

The Second Guessers meet every Thurs day during the school year for a noon function at the Black Night.

"We review last week's game on film and look at upcoming opponents." Wiser said.

The functions usually feature a coach or other guest speaker.

Wiser said that this year's first meeting will be on Sept. 1.

"Anybody is welcome to join," Wiser said The more, the merrier."



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D Players

DENNIS DANIELSON, defensive line coach at Wayne State College, approaches the number nine hole during the annual Second Guessers golf tournament Friday

ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

night. Danielson's mentor, Pete Chapman, set a tournament record as he turned in a 12 on the par five

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sports briefs

WHS scrimmage Friday

Wayne High School head football coach Lonnie Ehrhardt announc od Friday that the annual "Soap Scrimmage" will be played this Friday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Wayne State College Memorial Field.—Admission to the scrimmage will be one bar of soap.

The Wayne High coaching staff and a referce will conduct an informal meeting after the scrimmage to discuss rule interpretation. The public is invited to attend.

8th grade volleyball to begin

Wayne Middle School principal Dick Metteer said Friday that all eighth grade girls interested in participating in volleyball this year should contact the school to obtain parental consent and physical examination forms.

amination forms."
Practice will begin after school starts on Aug. 29

Softball tournamment this weekend

The season ending softball feurnament for the Wayne city recreation men's softball leagues will be played this Saturday and Sunday. Aug. 27-28, at the Jaycees Softball Complex. The B League fourney will begin on Saturday with first round games scheduled for 11 a.m. The A League fourney will begin at 1 p.m. Siever's Halchery and Logan Valley will receive byes in the first round. Pairings will be announced later.

New era under way at WSC

The 'new era' in Wayne State College football has started with the opening of fall football camp on Saturday, August 20, according to first year head Coach Pete Chapman

— Chapman said approximately 90 players, including 27-letter winners from the 1982 squad, reported to camp. Additional transfers will be working out with the team but will not be eligible for competition.

hin.

On field practice started: with two workouts at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Sinday, August 21, and continue throughout the week with sessions Monday Friday at 9 o.m., J.p.m. and 7 p.m. Squad members will go with helmets and shoulder pads on Monday and practice with

will go with helmels and shoulder pads on Monday and practice with full gear starting. Tuesday, August 23.
Full scrimmages will be held on Saturday, August 27 at Memorial Stadium, and on Saturday, Sept. 3 at an undetermined site. Both will be open to the public. The annual Media Day is tentatively scheduled for Sunday. August 28.

for Sunday. August 28
"The opening of camp marks the actual on field start of the 'new
era' in WCs' football program, and it is being greatly anticipated by
both the coaching staff and the pluyers." Chapman said.
Aiding Chapman with coaching duties will be assistants Mike
Breske, John Hughes, and Dennis Danielson Student assistants in
clude seniors Rich Bisaccia. Tony Marinella, Mike Warren, Mike
Mejstrik and Jim Burlwistle
...The Wildcats will open their 1983 season on Saturday, Sept. 10 in a
contest against the Eagles of Chadron Stale in Chadron at 1.30 p.m.

Game and parks workshop planned

The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission's first outdoor educa-lion workshop of the 1983-81 season "Improving Snotyumning Skiths" will be held 7:30 p.m. Aug. 36, at the Peter Klewit Conference Center, Omaha State Office Building, 13th and Fornam.

Omaha State Office Building, 13th and Farnam.
"Our goal is to make sportsmen more efficient by neiping them to understand the workings and limitations of shotguns." says Outdoor' Education Specialist Carl Wolfe, "We try to impress the need for correct fitting, the proper selection of shotguns for youngsters and the need for plenty of practice before opening day."

Outdoor aducation workshops are offered free of charge and open to the public. "There are 50 workshops on a wide variety of subjects scheduled across the state this year. We hope to break attendance records at each workshop.

Antelope archery season on

Nebraska's 1983 archery antelope season opened Aug. 20 and archers, if you think you're pretty good with a bow, you should try your hand at antelope hunting.

Some archers say antelope are among the most difficult species to take with a bow. They are very wary and hard to approach within how range. Once they spot the archer they may run for better than a mile before settling down again.

During the 1982 archery antelope season 140 archers tried to take an antelope with their bow, and only 18 actually bagged an animal, for a success rate of only 13 percent.

Resident archery antelope permits may be purchased for \$20 over the counter at any Came and Parks Commission office in Omaha, Lincoln, Nortolk, Bassett, North Platte or Alliance. Nonresident permits are \$100, Archers must also have a 1983 Nebraska Habitat Stamp to hunt any game species.

Womens softball meeting scheduled

A meeting for Wayne's A and B League women's softball team aplains is scheduled for Monday. Aug. 22.
The meeting will be in the Board of Trustees Room of State Na

Hunters urged to check targets

"I really don't understand all the luss officer, after all I was only

shooting some mud hens to leed to my eats."

As I listened to the main's story in the interrogation room, he kept referring to the "mud hens" he had shot with a 22 caliber ritle.

"On yes," he continued, "I knew it was illegal but I didn't think a few mud hens would make any difference, and after all, it was going to the host for sail took."

referring to the "mud hens!" he had shot with a 22 caliber rittle ""Oh yes," he continued, "I knew it was illegal but I didn't think a tow mud hens would make any difference, and after all, I was going to use them for cat foot?"

The "mud hens!" he man was referring to in this case were actually various species of protected birds. The form "mud hen" is a misnomer often applied to those species of marsh birds that cannot be readily identified by the individual, and are actually protected by both Federal and State statutes.

I think all Nebraskans are aware of the fact that legal shooting seasons have been in effect for various waterfowl species for many years. However, there are many other species of non-waterfowl type birds that have been given "protected" status only in the last decade and cannot be destroyed at any time of year.
Nebraska Game Statutes state that "it shall be unlawful for any person to shoot, kill, destroy, catch or attempt to shoot, kill, destroy or catch any song, insectivorous or non-game bird or part of any such birds, other than an English sparrow or European starting."

The responsibility for identifying different species rests with the individual hunter when out in the field. If he is unfamiliar with a bird he sees while out of doors and is positive it's not a duck or goose he should realize, the bird is most likely protected by law.

As for the man that was gathering cheap cal tood at the beginning of lius story. I'm sure that shooting protected birds was the most expensive cal food he'll ever pay for After being charged and convicted in court both he ahd an accomplice were fined in excess of \$200 plus court costs. For shooting the protected birds. court both he and an accomplice were to costs for shooting the protected birds

Boating safety stressed

Labor Day Weekend, Sept. 3.5 will be the final outling of the summer for thousands of Nebraska boaters and their families. It promises to be a relaxful weekend. a lifting climax the a season of tishing, skiling or just cruising in the family boat. But, boating safety is just as important for the final outling as it was for all these outlings during the summer. Before heading for the linke to celebrate the Labor Day weekend, boaters should check to see that all their gear is still in working condition and on board in its proper location.

Boating Law Administrator Andy Nielsen offers the following checklist to help insure ending the boating season on a positive note be aware that, for safety's sake, it is unlawful to swim within 20 yards of any marine or other launching-docking or mooring area.

while a wide angle rear view mirror is acceptable for use while towing skiers, an observer is much safer, because the second person in the boat can watch the skier and allow the boat operator to concentrate his attention on where he is going rather than where he has been, stowed the possibility of the rope being fouled in another boat's propeller or injuring someone else while it is being pulled through the water behind the boat.

Bo ecretain all passengers under the age of 12 wear personal flota flood devices white in the boat and that P.F.D.'s are readily avaitable for all passengers.

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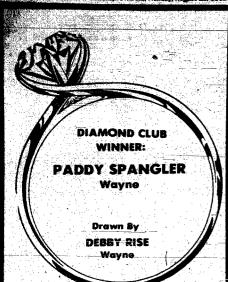
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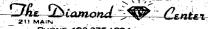
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3. Godfather's		- 11-
5. Jacob's Best		13-13
8. State Bank		10-14
6. Sherman's Const.		17-15
4. Mitchell's Cont.		9-15
2. 4th Jug 11		4-14

Godfather's 13, State Bank 4 State Bank 14. Godfather's 5

Results needed for: Week 6 ~ 2 vs. 3; Week 8 ~ 3 vs. 6; 2 vs. 7. Week 11 ~ 2 vs. 8; 1 vs. 5. Week 12 ~ 3 vs. 4 Week 13 ~ 7 vs. 8; 3 vs. 2; 1 vs. 4. Week 14 - 1 vs. 6; 4 vs. 7; 2 vs. 5

Weekly Schedule (Aug. 27,28)

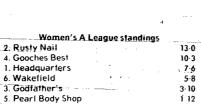
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2. First Bank	- 12-8
6. Lindner's Const.	11.9
9. St. Marv's	10-12
5. KTCH	11-13
3. Greenview Farms	7-11
4. Jaycees	3-15
1. Bill's GW	3-15
	1-19

Results needed for: Week 6 — 3 vs. 4. Week 7 — 1 vs. 4; 6 vs. 9. Week 12 — 1 vs. 4; 2 vs. 3; 7 vs. 9. Week 13 — 6 vs. 9; 8 vs. 3; 2 vs. 7; 5 vs. 1. Week 14 - 7 vs. 8; 1 vs. 2; 3 vs. 4; 5 vs. 6

Tom's Body split with St. Mary's (no score).

Weekly Schedule (Aug. 27, 28)
Season ending tournament at Jaycees Cop

Women's



Weekly Schedule

Season completed

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Women's B League standings

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SUPER READERS

PROGRAM

The final program of the Super Readers Program was held lest Monday with az children and adults attending. The children met at the library of 7 p.m. and were divided into groups for the scavenger funt. There were four groups with Mrs. John Hafermann, Peggy Eckert, Lisa Jensen and Michael Gable each in charge of a group. Peggy Eckert a groups was the first to return to the park with all the items collected.

Following the hunt the children made their own so'mores over a grill in the park.

for sponsoring the summer program.
There was a total of 65 children and adulfs that perticipated in the Super Reader Summer Program, which ended Aug. 12. The following may to pick up their prizes at the tibrary.
In the pre-school Super Reader Ctub. those completing the "climb" up the ladder" were Jeremy Cleveland. Maggie Gallop, Connie Van Houten, Andrew Jensen. John Hottgrew. Scott Stemell, Debble Jones, Edward Hafermann, Mandy Jones, Rachel Hafermann, Leah Raney.

Sarah Stuhman and Christopher Stuhman. Also participating were Joshua Jaeger, Dannika Jaeger and Tammy Thompson. In the Super Reader Game, board, grades kindergarten through third, those completing the game were Derek Van Houten, Wendy Morse, Matthew Jensen, Bobby Holtgrew, Laure DuBols, Steve Hintz, Jennie Hancock, Josh Jones, Marchelle Hafermann and John Hancock. Also participating were Ryan Brogren, Gary Mundil, Kurt Jaeger, Amy Thompson, Scott Jacobsen, Matthew Stuthman, Christi Mundil, Todd Reney and Shauna Holtgrew. Children in grades 4 and up and adults olaved Super Reader

Christi Mundil. Todd Raney and Shauna Holtgrew.
Children in grades 4 and up and adults played Super Reader. Blingo. Those with a bingo blackout were Cindy Van Houten. Kathy Leighton. Brian Morse, Jenniter Wacker and Leitha DuBois. Cathy Holtgrew had 4 bingos. Having I bingo were Lisalanke. Brian Thompson. Kim Cherry and Leah Jensen.
Also participating in the bingo game were Jo Thompson, Jean Gahl, Greta Grubbs, Barbara Leapley. Billie Voss. Matthew Brogren, Esther Carlson, Mick Jones. Debble Hintz. Lynne Wylle, Kristi Miller, Doree Brogren, Lisa Jensen, Gary Mundil, Chad Carlson and Kerry Jaeger.

SENIOR CITIZENS

members present.
Ten point plich was played for entertalment.
Ars. Ella Willier, frealed the group to cake for her birthday.
The birthday song was sung for her.

her.
The next meeting will be tomorrow (Tuesday) in the fire half at 2 p.m.

TOPS NE 589 Winside met Tuesday in the fire half with seven members present and nine weighed in.

The totals of the weak were given and the best loser and the gainer were announced.

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

FRIENDLY
WEDNESDAY CLUB
Mrs. Wesley Rubeck of Carroll
entertained the Friendly Wednesday Club in her home Wednesday
with six member's present.
The afternoon was spent social-

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Sept. 21 with Mrs. Alvin Niemann as hostess.

The Winside Community Improvement Program have changed the date of their meeting from Aug. 17 to Wednesday, Aug. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Wift's Cafe.

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p.m.; Senior Citizens, tire hall, p.m.; FIGS, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 24: Contract, Ars. Wayne Imel: WCIP, 7:30 .m., Witt's Cafe.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Tuesday, Aug. 23: First day of chool, 8:50 a.m. to 3:35 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 24: First day f school for kindergarten, 8:50

A family picnic was held in the Stop linn Tuesday evening to honor Justin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom, Koch, on his first birthday and Mrs. Allen Koch, Earl Koch and Jay Koch on their birthdays.

Aug. 14 visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gruenke of Winside were Mr. and Mrs. Elhardt Pospishil of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Young of Powell, Wyo.

Tuesday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Greunke were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Young of Powell, Wyo. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rockwell of Sioux. City.

A surprise birthday party was held in the Winside park Wednesday for Mrs. Helen Hancock. Thirty-fligh friends and relatives from Winside attended. The evening was spent socially and the men played horseshoes.

Birthday cakes were baked and decorated by Mrs. Kenneth Hintz. Mrs. Walt Hamm and Mrs. Hancock's children, John and Jennie.

Jennie.

Mrs. Kenneth Hintz was hostess and a cooperative lunch was served.

A farewell party was held Aug. 10 in the social room of the United

Cam and Kelli Thies, who are moving to Wakefield. The UMYF-sponsored the party with 10 members attending. For entertainment the members wrote sentences on how they would remember Cam and Kelli. The evening was spent reminiscing.

A giff was presented to each of the honorees by the group. Terl Field and Cindy Berg served refreshments.

ed refreshments.
The next meeting will be Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

S.Sgt. and Mrs. Earl Koch and hildren of Greenville, S.C. arrivchildren of Greenville, S.C. arriv-ed Aug. 2 to visit in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Koch of Winside, and her mother, Mrs. Steve Knapp, and her sister. Mrs. Ron Hengler, both of Schuyler. They visited with friends and relatives in Clarkson, Battle Creek, Norfolk, Schuyler-and Winside. They will return and Winside. They will return home today (Monday).

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bowers of Winside and Jon Meierhenry of Hoskins töök Brian Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bowers, to LeMars, towa last Monday where he will be a freshman at Westmar College. He is planning to play

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football and participate in wrestl-

Sherri Hampton of Eugene, Ore has spent the last week visiting in the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. Brad Roberts of Winside attended the wedding of Kelly-Krohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krohn of Akron, Iowa, the morning of Aug. 13 in Akron. Mr. and Mrs. Krohn were former residents of Winside. He was a coach in the Winside High School

On Aug. 9, Barry Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bowers, returned to Manhathen, Kan. where he is enrolled for his sophomore year in Kansas State. University. He will be playing football again this year. Mr. and Ars. Dennis Bowers of Winside and Suste Proett of Wayne took Barry in Manhatten. Barry to Manhatten

Mrs. Bernie Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bowers and Rick, Mr. and Mrs. Bob. Bowers and Jessice. Mr. and Mrs. Tom. Koll and Mr. and Mrs. Tom. Koll and Mrs. and Mrs. Brad Roberts. all of Winside, Sherri Hampton of Eugene, Ore, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberts and Jim of Carroli, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brogrein, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Grees Kendell Koule

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Phyllis Prince, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Prince of Winside returned to her home in San Diego. Calif. Aug. 14 after spending 10 days visiting her perents, brothers. Russell and Chuck. relatives and friends in the Winside area.

Phyllis has been employed for several years with the Merrill Lynch Mortgage Co. and was recently promoted to senior in vastor in the accounting department.

Osbahr of South Sloux City were visitors in the home of their aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Koch of Winside Thursday. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Altie Selders and Mr. and Wrs. Leon Koch, all of Winside.

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SENIOR CITIZENS

ie Wayne Sentor Citizen rtained Aug. 12 and thos n Carroll who went were Mi

Ruby Duncan was

hostess.
The group will meet today (Monday) at the fire half for a no-

Mrs. Etta Fisher, president, opened the meeting with scripture reading Psalm 82 and

prayer.
Mrs. Esther Batten was acting secretary and Mrs. Milton Owens read the treasurer's report.
Mrs. Fisher had the lesson and spoke about small churches that

church paper,

hostess. Mrs. O.J. Jones will have the lesson on "Missions."

A coffee to honor Mrs. Phil Olauson of Carroll was held Tuesday afternoon at the Arnold Junck home with Mrs. Arthur Cookas assisting hostess. Guests were Mrs. Olauson, Mrs. Etta Fisher. Mrs. Water Lage, Mrs. Mildred Sundahl, Mrs. Clarence Morris and Cora Jenkins. The group played UNO. The Olausons will be moving to South Carolina Stock

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork spent Monday and Tuesday in the home of Linda-Fork in South

John Rethwisch and Kenneth Eddle went to Plainview Tuesday where they attended funeral ser-vices for John Shannon, 65. He had lived in the Carroll area many years ago.

Kurt Rethwisch, Courlney and Cynda of Pittsburg, Penn. spent from Aug. 4 to 14 with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Rethwisch, at

Kurt went to Lincoln one day to

spend with fraternity brothers. On Aug. 11, Mr. and Mrs. John Rethwisch and their guests went to Elk Point, S.D. where they

Ed Oswald of Marysville, Kan-was an overnight guest in the home of his wife's mother, Mrs. Bessie Nettleton, of Carroll on Aug. 5.

Aaron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bethune of Wayne, was entertained at dinner Aug. 18: Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bethune and Aaron of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Peterson of Ayrshire, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Ebel of Creighton, and Konneth Bethune and Patty Sullins, both of Nortest

Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson lett Aug. 10 and vacationed for faur days in Wyoming. Montana and the Black-Hills. They refurned home Aug. 14. On Monday. Mrs. Swanson went 16 Sioux Falls wifere she visited her mother, Mrs. H.M. Kirkeby and also with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Perce of San Jose, Calif. who were visiting in the Kirkeby home.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRöy Emerson and Scott and Mrs. Earl Emer-son, all of Alberta, Canada were Aug. 12 to 15 guests in the Joe Claybaugh home. They also visited in the Leland Herman

isited in the common at Wayne.

Mrs. LeRoy Emerson is a meta of Mrs. Claybaugh and

Mrs. Lyle Cunningham spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. Leo Meler, in Slook City.

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The Faith Circle of the Laural United Methodist Church will be hosting a tasting supper today (Monday) at 6:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the church. A cömpleth supper will be served. Tickets/will be \$2 and a collection of recipes may be purchased for \$1. Mrs. Joan Hartman is chairman.

CARD CLUB
The Pitch and Canasta Club
will be meeting today (Monday)
In the Sentor Citizens Center in

Laurel. They will meet at 2 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Pearl Stone, Mrs. Mabel Karnes and Mrs. Mabel Stanley.

Center beginning at 8 p.m

SENIOR CITIZENS

SQUARE DANCE LESSONS

ELT CLUB

The ELT Club from Laurel will have a family picnic on Thursday, Aug. 25 at 6:30 p.m. It will be held at the Lions Club Park.

The Laurel Senior Citizens will be hosting a card party on Wadnasday, Aug. 31 beginning at 7 p.m. They will play pitch, pinochie, bridge and canasta. It will be held at the center and admission is two sandwiches. Everyone is invited to attend and bring your friends.

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER CALENDAR

The Town Twitiers Square Dance Club from Laurel will be giving square dance lessons starting on Thursday, Sept. 1. They will be held in the Senior Citizen

Mrs. Gary Lute 256-3584

Monday, Aug. 22: Center open rom 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; pitch and

conasta, 2 p.m.
Toerday, Aug. 23: Center open
from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; Bridge
Club, 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 24: Center
open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5;
quilling, cords, visiting and col-Thursday, Aug. 25: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; men's afternoon for cards, pool, coffee, etc., 1 p.m.

afternoon to see etc., 1 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 24: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; pinochie and canasta, 2 p.m.

HILLCREST CARE CENTER CALENDAR Monday, Aug. 22: Down lemory Lane, 10 a.m.; bingo, 2 .m. Tuesday, Aug. 23: Watermelon

Tuesday, Aug. 23: Watermelon feed, 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 24: Sing-a-long; 9:30 a.m.
Thur sday, Aug. 25: Volunteers.
will do hair, 9 a.m.; Harry
Wallace on the organ, 10:30 a.m.;
Rhythm Band, 2 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 26: Rides.
Sunday, Aug. 28: Dixon United
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On Aug. 11. fun bingo was played by 16 seniors. Winners received poems written by Connie which were sold to the group.

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Wobkin entertained 40 sentors with music and singing.

On Aug. 15, 11 people played 10 point pitch at the monthly card party. The riekt card porty is spet, 19 at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome.

Up-Coming Events

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WELLY: WHO SAYS she won't be ready to leave the United States when her visit is up the end of this month, has also traveled to Germany. Italy and North Africa. Her family in France includes her father Ronald, an executive with L'Oreal, and her mother Marinette, a French leacher. A brother and sister, Stephane, 17, and Cecile, 15, attend high school.

MELLY MAS KEPT busy and met many eople since arriving in Wayne. In addition to visiting Slook City and Ponca, she attended the annual pow wow in Wacy and the Wayne County Fair. and loured the Milton G. Waldbaum Company in Wasterland.

New York Transcore of the New York Transcore

hot that it was dangerous for the people."

NELLY LOVES to wind surf and plays flute and plano. She also enjoys reading and recently learned to ride a unicycle.

"It's very difficult," she laughs, adding that the unicycle was a gift from her uncle and took her two months to learn to ride. She says arcades, popular with American youngsters, are illegal in her country.

When, she returns home Aug. 31, Nelly wants, to take a waterbed along as a souvenir. "I never saw a waterbed before coming to the United States," she says, "It's a wonderful program to acquaint visitors with the American culture," says Kathy, adding that children of American families can also travel to France for a month as gart of the program. "Lwish more people would get involved."

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NEEDS ARE

Burning ban is established

A burning ban has been established statewide, prohibiting any type of open burning, according to Fire Marshall Curly McDonald of Wayne.

Thursday's editon of The Wayne Herald incorrectly identified a Wayne High football player on the front page as Jeff Loberg. The player is Brian Loberg not Jeff.

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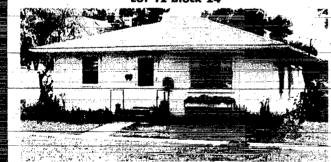


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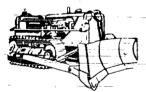
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Nebraska that are o ceological Survey and the Nebraska Depart-ment of Water Resources to obtain basic hydrologic data on Northeast Nebraska streams and rivers. The streams and rivers. Indeted by althered by these gaging stations eventually provides a large vaciety of hydrologic information used by numerous entities. used by numerous en-tities.

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currently utilizes ken Melkle, Water Specialist mechanical devise of the Nobesia Department known as a Manometer of Water Resources, retords into continually plot the House at Tahazeuka Perk in elevation of the water level (stage), of the river on a chart inside the Gage House. Attached to the Manometer is a Digital Punch Tape Recorder and a computer. As the River stage is being recorded on the Digital Record, the computer boams it and rainfall amounts to an orbiting satellite known as Data Control Platform. Four hours of river stage information is transmitted to the satellite in a one minute time span alotted for the Norfolk Gage. If the Stage of the river increases rapidly or reaches an amergency. river increases rapidly or reaches an er level, the computer will transmit to the satellite

level, the computer will transmit to the satellite at a more rapid pace for emergency warning purposes. The data is beamed down from the satellite to a receiver in Idaho and relayed via telephone lines to Corps of Engineers office in Omaha. The computer is powered by a solar panel ctop the gage house.

Besides the mechanical conveniences, there are also manpower needs in obtaining accurate hydrologic data for each gaging station. Due to the continuous change of the river bed and channel the amount of water passing the gaging station (river discharge) may vary greatly in quantity for a gage height. In other words, with the

Willow Creek fish stocking

The Willow Crock reservoir southwest of Plance is near completion and inquiries about the facilities and uses of the area are increasing. Most of the 1600 area area will be open to foot traffic this fall for hiking or hunting. The accreation facilities that were planned by the LENRO are complete. They include roads and parking oreas, camper pods with electric hookups, bout ramps, picnic shalter, rest rooms, swimming beach and hand pumps for water.

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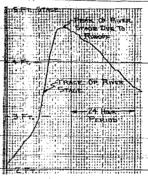
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The opening date for the Willow Crock area is uncertained this time. The Nebraska Game & Perks Commission has agreed to take over the operation and maintenance of the area if funds are provided by the Legislature. The LENED candidates the recreation facilities for public use. Harafore, the opening date will depend on the Nebraska Game, & Parks and the Nebraska Game, & Parks and the Nebraska Game, & Parks



water level at the same elevation, there may be more or less water than there was previously due to changes in the channel. For this reason actual measurements, are necessary every three weeks and during flood flow conditions to determine the quantity of flow passing the station, so that an accurate river stage-discharge relationship can be kept.

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Measurements of the river are made with the use of a small meter (AA Price Meter) placed in the water to record the velocity of stream flow. At the same time the depth and width of the river is measured to determine the total river harge amount.

Through the combination of continual monitor-ing of the river stage by the gage recorder and the stream gaging by personnel, the actual quan-tity of water (river discharge) passing the gage can be tabulated very accurately for each gaging station. Water quality sampling is also conducted

t same gages. Stream gaging data is published in the U.S. Stream gaging data is published in the U.S. Geological Survey Water Resources Data for Nobraska: The information can be used in allocation of stream flow for irrigation permits as well as bridge design, flood warning forecasts, environmental studies, water project development, flood plain and urban zoning.

For information on stream flows in Northeast Nobrasko, call the Department of Water Resources Norfolk Office, 379-2750.

Wildlife habitat area lists available

The Lower Elkhorn NRD Wildlife Habitat Program currently includes 115 contracts for 2,595 acres of private lands in 10 countles which are open to public access. These areas are marked

open to public access. These areas are marked with signs indicating they are open for hunting, fishing, trapping and hiking.

Lists of the private lands wildlife areas are now available at the Lower Elkhorn NRD, Game & Parks Commission, and Sell Conservation Service affices. The lists include the number of acres in each area, legal description, directional description acression when the service affices.

each area, lagal description, directional descrip-tion, and practice number (indicates cover type). Also included in the Wildlife Habitat Program are 1,066 acres of private lands which are not open to public access. These areas are not mark-ed, however they do provide wildlife cover and may be hunted with permission of the lan-downer.

owner.
The Wildlife Habitat Program is supported 75% by habitat stemps purchased with hunting par-mits and 25% by LENRD Funds. SCS personnel take applications, assist landowners in planning,

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