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Cheyneys - David, Gail, David Jr., Sherri and Pierre - ready to leave their Hoskins home.

Cheyneys Scrap Punch-the-Clock Lifestyle for Survival Solitude of Idaho Log Cabin

David Cheyney met Gail Lewchuk at Kings Ballroom in Norfolk when they ars old. That was 1963. They were both at a teen dance. Gail still calls it "love at first sight." They married three years later on Dec. 31, 1966

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DAVID, THE SON of Donald and Pearl Cheyney of Stanton, has worked for someon se all his life. After elementary school, ho headed to high school, but left withou

He worked for a couple of years for Mid-America Dairy in Norfolk — the firm flis father is worked for 15 years. His mother works at the Stanton Nursing Home. In 1968, David joined the Army and did bäsic training in the State of Washington. By that me he had already married his teenage sweetheart.

THE DAUGHTER of the tate ream one details of the start of the school to work. Norfolk, but quit high school to work. And the Lutheran hospital in Norfolk and at Hested's, a Norf red as a waitress at the Rolling Wheel, a Norfolk truck stop for tw een singing since she was 15 years old with engagements through kota, Wyoming and Jowa. Her back up band was the Dennis Lew

Work and the service of the said of the said of the said of the solution of the service. Her mother orked at Hested's for making years. DAVID AND GAIL almost lost each other in 1969. On July 29 of that year, Gail was in a arrious motorcycle accident — an Army truck hit her while she was on a small cycle. She wasn't expected to live. There's a scar on her neck — a sign of the trachestomy that elect save her life.

ped save her life. 1 was out of it for three months." she said. "And I was hospitalized for five months. I 5 two months along with David when it happened." he has pins and steel plates in her lett arm, where the worst damage was done. he accident happened in Mussouri, where she was stationed with her husband. When was transferred to Denver, he got a transfer to Fort Carson, Colo.

On the Road Hoskins Family Heads Back to Basics with **Rocky Mountain High**

NEBR, STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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By Randall Howei

Idaho or bush That's bouncing across the minds of the David Cheyney family today as the Hoskins foursome heads for a new back-to-basics life In the narthern Rocky Mountains. David Cheyney, a 32-year-old Stanton native, put his family — wife Gall, 32, son David Jr., 11, daughter Sherri, 9, and Pierre the poddle, 192—abaad a 16-foot fruck ear-ly Saturday morning for a journey into their dream.

ly saturday morning for a journey into meir dream. The dream — a secluded log cabin in the wilderness and a simple lifestyle of self-reliance — is as old as the mountain men who first roamed the Róckles, but the Cheyneys are making it anew adventure, an adventure they plan to make last their lifetime.

"WE'RE GOING to get away...to get out of society and the everyday hassles...no more punching clocks," explained Gail, a petite but perky Norfolk native. "We're going to buy some land and throw away our luxurles," she added. David, her husband of 15 years and childhood sweetheart, smiled. "We're going to build a cabin in the woods and live off the

cost us \$875

land," the former Nucor Steel employee ex-plained. "I want to get five, six, maybe seven acres in the woods near Sand Point." Sand Point is north of Coeur "d'Alene, Idatio, in the center of the Idato neck that runs up the Rocky Mountains to the dian border.

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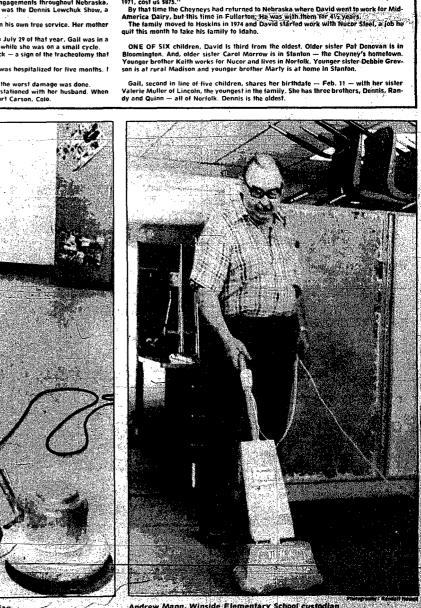
AT FIRST, back in 1976 when this country was celebrating a bif of bleentenniai pioneer spirit, it was just talk. Family, friends and neighbors enjoyed, but didn't take the Cheyneys seriously. Saturday, after five years of faiking, plan-tics and actions the four-spirit faiking, plan-

Saturday, after five years of faking, plan-ning and saving, the foursome is on a Rocky Mountain high with hundreds of miles of asphalt highway the only thing between them and the reality of their dream. David, a muscular, dark heired man with laughter in his eyes, built the 16-foot, red truck box that sets astride a 1965 GMC chasis with a white cab. Inside is a 1964 Jeep and back to-bastes equipment, survival supplies, bedding and essential cooking equipment. That's it. No television. sets, no soft cauches and not essentials of life."

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OON DAVID was discharged and they began building their life together, again, but not

ir son was born, you may beyon bunding their life together, again, but ir son was born, Jan. 18, 1970 — a'heatthy baby despite the traum nh. ''He cost us \$5.25 to be born,'' Gail said, ''And, Sherri, who was born Dec us tests.''



Winside Schools' **Two Custodians Turn Over Keys**

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Friday was a lough day for Winside's Walter Hamm and Andrew Mann They furned in their keys It was the last day for each of them as custodians for Winside's public schools Born and raised pn a farm near Winside, Mann. 45. has engineered operations at Winside High School for 1a years. Mann. 44. custodian for the Winside Elementary School for 1a years, also was born and raised a Winside farm boy. With a combined 27 years, Invested in tak-ing care of school children, Hamm and Mann checked out only two weeks after the Class of 1981 graduated

'I**T'S GOING** to be tough,'' said Hamm, a cky, baiding, white haired horsehoe buff ut, it's time to turn the ship over to the

juys." inn, a tall, mustached glassware collec-sald: "I'm going to miss It...maybe i) turn over the keys, I'll want to grab

n back." oth fell silent for a moment while con-plating life without "the kids." he students were gone — out of school on alton — last week at Winside's schools, both Hamm and Mann were working training understudies right down to the minute.

manned the rug shampoo machine a manned me regimentary damm handled a buffing mac som floors at the high school:

WHEN MONDAY arrives there will be e-ange in their lives And, perhaps the ughest part is yet to come. When school resumes, Rud: 24, the udents will return to a campus-like setting I he edge of town. But, Hamm and Mann II not answer the bell. Though both are retirring from their

mit. Mann, who plans to take things ''one day t a time,'' said he will be looking for odd obs around town during the coming years.

BOTH REMEMBER some harrowing ex-eriences and some hilarious times at the

ecalls the time ''some of the bigger ok his ladder while he was on the

boys" took his ladder while he was on the school root. "I was about to get on the ladder to come down when I heard a scraping noise and sure enough the ladder disappeared." he said with a laugh. "I got to the edge of the root soon enough to see the last one going around the corner." Mann hollered and hellered. finally in-fimidating the youths enough so that they returned the ladder. His eyes sparkle with the retelling of the story. "You always find a few rowdy ones." he said. "But, a majority of them are pretty good. Usually inse who are ornery...there's something bothering them. Sometimes you can take them aside and tak to them."

HAMM REMEMBERS the day there was n explosion in the science room. Just talk ig about it brings a worried look to his

brow. "A couple of kids got hurt...cut and burn-ed," he sold. "If really makes you think." Hamm's eyes light up when he falks of a highpoint..."An honor, really" — In his career at the high school. "Last year's graduating class; the Class of 1980, asked me to be the speaker at their cprimencement," Hamm explained, his face beaming.

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Walter Hamm, Winside High School custodian

On the Record

News Briefs

Wakefield Man Found Dead

Wakefield: businessman' Ronald Sampson, 45, died Thursday of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound. He was found about noon Thursday in a field north of Martinsburg by an area larmer, according to Dixon Coun-ty Deputy Sheriff Larry Mason: Sampson was employed by Golden Sun Feeds in Wakefield, and was in the process of repurchasing the Chuck Wagon restaurant He and bis wite Barbara, bave two dauphters. Theresa

He and his wife, Barbara, have two daughters, Theresa nd Laureen, both of Wakefield

Winside Man Pleads Guilty

Date Edward Busskohl of Winside will be sentenced June 26 after pleading guilty to the charge of delivery of a controlled substance, marijuana. Busskohl had plead nof guilty to the charge on March 11, but changed his plea earlier this week. He is currently in the Wayne County jail for another drug-related charge.

Porter Gets NSEA Post

Robert of Porter of Wayne has been elected President-liect of the Eikhorn District for the Nebraska State ducation Association. He serves under president Carol loermann of Nortolk.

Wakefield Staff Completed

Two feachers have been hired to complete next year's teaching staff at the Wakefield Community Schools. Scott Miller of Newcastle will teach physical education for grades kindergarten through 12 and will be head boys basketball coach and assistant football coach. Miller is a 1980 graduate of Emporia State College in Emporia, Kan and played junior legion basebalt for Wakefield several years ago Also hired was Mary Schroeder of Dubuque, Iowa, who will teach science and will be head coach for the volleyball and girls basketball teams

and girls basketball teams She is a 1981 graduate of Briar Cliff College In Sloux Ci

Irrigation Meeting Slated

- An irrigation field meeting will be held at the Jack Rubeck irrigated field. 7 miles west of Wayne on Highway 35, on Tuesday, June 2, at 7 p.m. Several different irrigation scheduling techniques will be discussed. This meeting was previously scheduled for May 19th. Tom Dorn, extension irrigation specialist, will be pre-sent to answer questions.

NTCC Honors List

June Stapleton of Allen and Arlene Gnirk of Hoskins were recently named fo the President's Honor List for se cond semester 1980 81 at Northeast Technical Community College in Nortolk. Six area students were also named to the Dean's Honor List They are Marjean Mitchell, Coleridge, Jeffery Cartson, Waketteld, Clark Mohiteld, Wayne, Todd Hoeman and Gene Jorgensen, Winside, and Jerrold Spoonhour, Wisner Those named to the President's Honor List earned a perfect 4.0 grade point average. Dean's Honor List Students earned a 3.75 grade point average or above on a 4.0 scale

Winside Bike-A-Thon Set

Winside youths will ride in a Bike A Thon Sunday to raise money for park equipment, picnic facilities, a lennis court area, and other recreational improvements in the

Court area, and one for the form. Ther ride will begin at 2 p m. Sunday, with riders pedall-ing for a maximum of 20 miles Those wishing to participate may pick up piedge sheets from Winside schools, Miller's Market, Winside Bank, and Witt's Cafe and Stop-Inn.

Disaster Loan Deadline

July 6, 1981 is the termination date for Disaster Loss .cans, according to LaVern Ostendorf, county supervisor

of Farmers Home Administration. Farmers in Wayne and Stanton counties sufferin physical or production losses due to hail, drought, or win in 1980 must apply by July 6 to qualify for the losses. Ap plicants must also meet credit eligibility requirements.

Wayne County Redistricting

Two townships of Wayne County now fall under the district of State Senator Elroy Hefner of Coleridge. Due to this legislative redistricting, all of Ceder, Knox, and Pierce counties will also be included in the district.

Hegith Office Relocates

The Northern Subarea Office of the Greater Nebraska Health Systems Agency has relocated. The phone number (400/371-7040) and post office box number remain the same but the street address is 1105 S. 13th, No. 211 (Holiday Inn Piaza). Malf should be addressed: GNH5A Northern Subarea Office P.O. Box 1247. (Holiday Inn Plaza), Nortolk. Nebraska 68701.

Park Recreation Registration Set

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This year's Summer Park designated time may do so the Recreation Proram is scheduled first day they are able to attend to begin Monday. June 8. and run Classes. Jour weeks, through Friday, July 2. ERNA Karel, Park Recreation There will be one main Diractor, static franking mb the registration. Advance 9. at the second franking mb the second f

Treater Part. Recreation Fund. The program runs from 9:30 to Youngsfers vacationing in 1:30 and daily. Monday through Wayna during that time are riday. Were during that time are recome to join in activities without beying any fee draw The PaperAM is for beginn. Kerel said.

CRIMINAL FILINGS Gregory Wendel Norfolk driv-ing while infoxicated Jon D. Pretzer Wakefield mor in possession

ROGER NELSON of Wayne, an Iris breeder, grower and shower, joins Hal Stahly, president of the American Iris Society, and Len Michel, the society's regional vice president, during a tour of Nelson's Iris garden on south Douglas Street over the Memorial Day weekend. More than 100 Iris buffs were in town for a two-day

County Court

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS Rebecca Offe, Carroll, minor in possession six months probation 30 day drivers license suspen

FINES

CIVIL FILINGS Credit Bureau Services Inc., Norfolk, plaintiff, seeking 5267 00 from Gaylen and Jayne Rassmussen, rural Wayne, claimed due for accounts with Norfolk Medical Group (1973), Sunny Sloux Sales Co Inc. (1980) and Continental Telephone Co (1980).

Credit. Bureau Services Inc., Nortolk, plaintiff, seeking \$945.80 from Meivin and Nancy Loberg, Wayne, claimed due for an ac-gunt with Plainview Medical Center (1979).

Credit Bureau Services Inc., forfolk, plaintiff, seeking \$260.13 rom Richard E. and Judy E.

Property

Transfers

Winkle rural Wayne claimed due for an account with Nielson Propane and Tire (1980) FINES Gary Newman, Eden Praitrie Minn speeding, \$25 Randy Myers, Lincoln speeding \$27 Peggy Pinkelman Wayne speeding, \$18. Michael Ruwe, Wayne, speeding, \$10 and Curlis Boham Verdigre, speeding \$16

Eyeballing the Iris Blooms in Wayne

Modern Energy Systems Inc Wayne plaintiff seeking \$2,96.47 from Louis Fowler Freeway Homes South Slour C ty claimed due for merchandise sold and delivered (1980)

SMALL CLAIMS FILINGS Writis L. Wiseman, Wayne plaintift seeking \$135.41 from Keith Clark rural Winside claimed due for medical services (1980)

Steven L Patterson Wakefield plaintiff seeking \$223 from Vincent H Dirkschneider Dodge claimed due for damages in a school bus automobile accident (1981),

Charles H. Barnes, Wayne plainfiff, seeking \$340.51 from David Prohaska, Allen, claimed due for materials ordered (1979)

Charles H Barnes, Wayne plaintiff, seeking \$51.52 from Diane Stark, Bloomfield, claimed due for advertising (1979)

Woehler Trailer Court, Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$292 from Jack Rohrberg, Wayne, claimed due for deposit and four months ren tal at trailer court (1981)

SMALL CLAIM JUDGMENT: Don's Service Station, Carroll, plaintiff, awarded \$331 49 from Bill Brader, Carroll, for balance on fuel oil account.

regional meeting and workshop for judges training. The agenda was split between Wayge and Sioux City. Stahly, who lives in Flint, Mich., is a Nebraska native. Michel is from Ames, lowa. The regional meeting included Iris enthusiasts from Iowa, Nebraska and

Weekly gleanings. News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

dent of the Brownville Historical Society

MIKE Oliverius son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Oliverius: Albion Was announced Outstanding Stu-dent of 1981 at Albion Hey's School Hillions Night May 21. The award to based on character sinolar sing participation in school au furthes isshool enthusiasm and general interest. Igadership and cooperation

APPROXIMATELY 400 per sons attended the Neligh High School Alumn Banquet held May 21 at the high school auditorium in Neligh Leann Brandt vice president of the 1981 automic of filees presented the outstanding alumnus award to Virea Richtling of Neligh from the class of 1931

of Neigh from the class of 1911 REX Ferris of rural Central Ci-ty has been selected by the Lone I ree Rodeo Association to receive the 1981 Outstanding Stockman of the Year Award the presentation will be made during opening ceremonics of the June 14 rodeo performance by Roger Hohnroth, president of the rodeo association Each year the rodeo agroup selects an individual who has been successful in the farming ranching business, par toularity in a cow call operation

GOV. Charles Thone will be in Brownville, Sunday, June 7, to participate in the 2 p.m. dedica-tion of the Captain Meriwether tion or the Captain Meriwether Lewis museum and celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Brownville Historical Society, ac cording to Mabel Garber, presi

As school comes to a close, so does the job of Mrs. Harvey Petersen jongtime media specialist for Plennive High School Her future plans are to retire but to stay involved with education and to enjoy her home and family. She retires after 36 years of duty.

PART of Highway 9 which runs through Emerson, along with all of the same highway running bet ween Emerson and Pender has received a new asphalt coaling, getting rid of many old bumps that have plagued drivers for a number of years

ORVILLE Roenfeldt was re elected chief of the Stanton Volunteer Fire Department May 20 Other officers: of the depart ment are Merlyn Wilson, first assistant, Jim Dixon, second assistant, Larry Noelle, presi-dent, Rich Locke, vice president: Vernon H Reese, secretary treasurer, and Leon Remm and Harold Benedict, patrol.

WILL the Kubota be going through our fields in a few years like the Toyola now goes down our roads. Koichi (Kay) Yamade is trying to lind out. The 32-year-old engiheer from Osaka. Japan, is field testing a Kubota tractor at the LeRoy and Dirk Peterson farm south of Wisner.

Two Thursday accidents in-volving parked vehicles resulted in minor property damage, ac-cording to the Wayne City Police Department. Police Investigated a 9:03 a.m. accident Thursday when a car driven by Gloria Leseberg, Wayne, struck a parked car own-ed by Kenneth Soden, Wayne. According to accident reports;

by Speedway Transportation Inc. Holdrege. Both trucks were in the sale barn parking lot at the time of the accident. Damage to the Ken-worth involved a broken mirror and turn signal on the right hand side of the cab. There were no injuries. ed by Kenneth Soden, Wayne. According to accident reports; the Leseberg vehicle, a 1971 Oldsmobile, backed out of the Wayne Greenhouse parking lot in the 200 Block of East 10th Street, striking the left side of the Soden auto, which was parked along the north side of the street. There were no injuries.

Police Report

Correction

An 18 year old Laurel man was treated and released from Pro-vidence Medical Center, Wayne, Tuesday, after a fertilizer truck

Toesday, and a refinite note roll-over northwest of the city. The driver, Scatt C. Sherry, was doused with liquid fertilizer when the vehicle rolled on a coun-ty road 2 miles west and 3.6 north of Wayne. The Wayne Herald – in Thurs-day's edition – described the vehicle, owned by Sherry Bros.

The AN AFTERNOON accident at Farmers Livestock Auction, police investigated an accident involving a truck driven by Robert E Krajicek, Hoskins. According to accident reports, the Krajicek truck, a 1973 Ford owned by Livestock Production Service. was pulling out of a parking space at 3:30 p.m. when it struck a 1980 Kenworth owned weicle, owned by Sherry Bros.. Wayne, as a chemical truck. That description was inaccurate and the error is regreted.

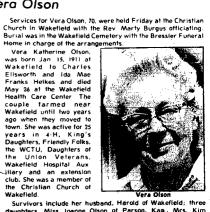


Lynsey Anderson

There were no injuries.

Services for Lynsey Marie Anderson were held May 22 at Mass of the Angeis, S1 John the Baptist Catholic Church in Longmont, Colo. with the Rev. Walter Jaeger officiating A private cremation was been June 2, 1990 in Longmont, Colo. and died May 20 following open heart surgery in Denver. Survivors include her parents, of Lyons, Colo (Mrs. Anderson is the former Pam Cunningham of Carrolli, one siter, Holiy; grandparents, Mrs. Margaret Cunningham of Carroll and Mrs. and Mrs. Melroy. Anderson of Longmont, Colo. and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Eddle of Randolph, Frank Cunningham of Carroll; Dot Bertrand of Longmont and Olga Anderson of Linsborg, Kansas. The parents address is Box 592, Lyons, Colo 80540.

Vera Olson



Wakefield. Vera Ofson Survivors include her husband, Härold of Wakefield; daughters, Miss Joanne Olson of Parson, Kaa., Mrs. (Janice) Lamb of Chicago and Mrs. Michael (Defores) Hi Grand Junction, Colo.; Ivo borthers, Al of Wakefield and vin of Yuma, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Paul of Wak and Mrs. Carol Spicer of Wray, Colo.; and four grandchil Pailbearers were Kenneth Packer, Bricle, Nicholson, F Jones, Orville Heckerson, Dale Malmberg and Alvin Ohl

Ronald Sampson

- Services for Ronald Sampson. Services for Ronald Sampson, 45, were held Saturday at the Salem Lutheran Church in Waketleid: the Rev. Paul Jackson of-ficiated. Burial was in the Waketleid Cemetery with Breaster Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements. Ronald Iver Sampson, was born Dec. 20, 1923 at Wayne, the son of Elwood and Dorothea Hinnerichs Sampson. He married Barbara Ekberg on March 1, 1957 at Salem Lutheran Church in Waketleid. The couple farmed near Waketleid and later moved into Waketleid in 1964 when they bought the Chuck Wagon Restaurant. He had been a merchant for Golden Sun Feeds in Waketleid He was a member of the Salem Lutheran Church, the Community Club, firemen and rescue squad. Survivors. Include his Wire, Barbare of Waketleid; his father, Elwood. of Waketleid, cone borther. Larry of Waketleid; his father, Elwood. Twaketleid, cone borther, Larry of Waketleid; his father, Palbearos were Eugene Bartels, Howard Greve, Rodnay Nicholson, John Sandahl, Eugene Brown, San-tord Ote and Eugene Erb.

Susan Wiedenfeld

Services were held Saturday at St. Mary's Cetholic Church in Laurel for Susan Widenfeld, 40, of Laurel. The Rev. Jerome Spenner officiated with Surial in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. Withs Funeral, Home was in charge of the ar-

Wayne, Wiltie Funeral Home was in charge of the ar-rangements. Mrs. George Wiedenfeld, the daughler of Michael and Elizabeth Kneuff Schneider was born May 16, 1971 al Richhard County in North Dakota. She married George Wiedenfeld Sept. 25, 1929 at Lidgerwood, No. Dak. The couple lived in Cedar Coun-ty after their marriage, moving into Laureit in 1936. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church and the Altar Society. She was preceded in death by her bushand; two Influences and wo sisters. Survivors include two sens, George of Laurei and Bower and Michael Charge, Technes, the Stater, Mar, Matt (Anniel Stever and Michael, Ed (Mary) Kohoules, beth of Lidgerwood) to gränichlidram, and two great-grendchildram.

nd two great-grandchildran, Palituearers ware Mike and Phil Wiedenfeld, Dennis and Alan accus, Jim Blewer and Lester Hively.

Co., to Terry, L. & Karen L. Meyer, Lot 2, Block 1, Western Heights Subdivision to Waxne.

Marriage

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Butiers Lieve Sweight. 72.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS: May, 26 — Carl & Mary Lou. Stratton to Donald A. & Beverty A. Stottenberg, Lot 13, Block 2. Knolls Addition to Wayne, DS S88. May 28 — Vakoc Construction

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country boy ...

Howdy. Are you bugged by insects this year? Well, you aren't alone. Coffee conversation among gardeners around the Vayne area has been dwailing on bugs for some time. No one seems to know what's made this spring so musual for bugs, but there's a bunch of them around and they're ripping through gardens at a fast clip.

WITH THE high price of garden seed and chemicals day, bug destruction in the garden starts to get cost

y real quick. Most repor y real quick. Most reports I'm getting are about the common lotato bug. Seems the little striped culprit has expand d his diet to include beans, peas and other broadd vegetable

eeted vegetables. In some cases gardeners are reporting the leaves all out stripped off young bean plants, and those left are so full of holes that there's a serious question on whether replanting is in order. Now, the common potato bug is being blamed, but the gardeners are quick to admit that if could be something else working with the insect to cause all the lamage. the garc

A NUMBER of long-time gardeners are complaining bout tiny black insects that seem to cluster on the

A NUMBER of long time generation of the set of the set

GARDENERS ARE blaming the premature spring and the unusual weather patterns that have had the thermometer all over the scale for several months. And, of course, everyone has a theory. There are those who say the alternating cold and hot weather should have hampered insect hatches. And, others are insisting that the moderate winter and generally mild spring have contributed to excessive hatches. Though they may disagree on the reasons, most gardeners are agreeing that 1981 is already bugging them with insect problems that usually don't arrive until the heat of mid-summer.

SPEAKING OF bugs, have you been catching the millers (moths) lately. My word, they've been so thick around street lights, yard lights and headlights the past few mornings (before surrise) that they actually looked like they were swarming 1 don't associate swarming with anything other than

bees, but I had to cut a path through them on the highway. My security light out on Howeil's hill was significantly dimmer from the swarms of miliers zooming in, out and arcund it. And, a Norfolk man in Hoskins on business Thursday toid me that the same thing was happening in his neck of the woods. He also said a friend of his ran into a swarm of junebugs the other morning on the way to work.

He said she told him she was headed out for work about 4:30 a.m. when she spotted the junebug swarm. The air was just thick with the big black, hard-shelled beetie like insects.

I SUGGEST that any gardeners noticing an unusual mount of insect activity should contact an agriculture expert

expart. Spitze's office in the Wayne County Courthouse is loaded with pamphiets and other materials on garde ing. If he can't help you with the insect problem, he sure has a good shot at putting you in touch with so

neone who can. You may elso be helping out your neighbors and ellow qardeners with an accurate report on the insect activity

activity. Insects seem to spread like wildfire. And, though most gardens are small when compared to the large scale agriculture in northeast Nebraska, they can often be a bug beliwether. Enough about bugs, already.

WRITING ABOUT people is one of the most hailenging things I've ever done, and I've been doing

WRITING ABOUT people is one of the most challenging things I've ever done, and I've been doing if for years. When I commit someone's life to print in a few short paragraphs that appear in the local newspaper, there are several problems that constantly plague me. Among those problems is the challenge of painting an accurate picture of a personality that goes beyond the biographical record of hometewn, education, fami-ty, job history and what not. That's all important stuff and it holps measure a person's life. But, it's setdom enough. Everyone is uni-que. Capturing that uniqueness, that individual per sonality is scary for me. It's a task I love. And yet, it often 1/m forced to leave out — for lime and space and reader considerations — what I think are fascinating fragments of information, colorful paint that dods to the picture of a person

MORE OFTEN than not I have much more informa-tion than I ever use. Frequently, I store that informa-tion away in my "job jar" with a promise to myself that I'll look that person up again one day and do another story about a different aspect of their per

another story about a different aspect of their per sonality That all seems well and good and it often happens just that way.

. . . by randall howell

Rarely, however, does the situation present itself with the kind finality and sadness that accompanied word on the death of Vera Olson. I had only begun to get to know Vera. Oh, i'd known of her well befare I talked to her earlier this month. Her reputation as one heliuva volunteer 4-H leader reached my ears soon after I inquired about the quali-ty of the clubs in Wayne County. The few hours I spent with her and her husband. Harold, faking about Vera's 25 years' with 4-H left me with a story about a woman who made her own way in this world.

this world. I don't mind felling you, I admire that.

SHE LOOKED younger than her years. She sounded younger than her years. She thought younger than her years. She was younger than her years. She died younger than her years. When Merle Ring called me at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday morning to tell me of Vera's death in Wakefield the affernoon before. I fell an emptiness that has yet to go away.

away. Though she shared much of her life with me in a conversation that i did my best to put into printed words, i was aware that Vera was somehow beyond the reach of my writing. I have listened to some of her "kids" — the 4-Hers that learned and learned and learned under her con-cerned guidance and watchtul eye. They adored her. You could hear it in their voices when they used her name.

name. AND, FROM what I can tell, it isn't because of any one thing. It's because of the thousands of things that made her a delightfully young 70-year-old. Vera cared. She cared about a lot of things and found room for them in her life. Active well beyond 4. Vera also was into family history. She's worked and worked updating her own family history book, a handsome volume laced with detail after detail that's been carefully researched. Wera had a sense of hi tory. But, she didn't live in the past. She used history to help her embrace the huture. And, if it is as I suspect, she passed it on to those who worked with her over the years. She told me she got a two year teaching certificate back in the early 1930s and never did teach. Vera was wrong. She taught until the day she died. And, her lessons will live on for generations.

PERHAPS IT is out of place for me to say so, but I feel that a fitting tribute to Vera — a woman who lov-ed to learn and to teach — would be for 4-H clubs in the Wayne area to estabilish some kind of annual scholarship in her memory, I might also suggest that 4-H club membership be a requirement for the scholarship recipients. Somehow, I get the feeling Vera would have liked that.

Catch you next week.

Law of the Sea Treaty Falls Short

Richard L. Lesher, President U.S. Chamber of Commerce Throughout history, the world's oceans have provided man with an endless source of mystery, adventure and foklore – not to mention food, energy and other natural

mention food, energy one resources. But the economic importance of the seas has never been greater than it is foday, and has never been greater than it is today, and as an exploding global population depletes known land-based resources, all nations will turn increasingly to ocean beds for essential mineral and energy supplies.

mineral and energy supplies. **RECOGNIZING** the inevitable interna-tional rivalry which these vast underwater treasurers have generated, 143 nations, in-cluding the United States, have engaged in almost eight years of multilateral negotia-tions. The result: a Law of the Sea Treaty, a 183 page document with over 300 provisions governing the health, navigation, fishing and mining of the ocean. From the start, the professed intent of this herculean effort was to establish some inter-national guidelines so that a resource starved world can, in an orderty, secure fashion, tap this incredible potential in a way that benefits all the peoples of the world.

hat's a laudable goal, but there's just one

problem as it is presently written, the trea-ty will not only fail to achieve those aims, but it runs counter to the economic and na-tional security interests of the United

Tanai security interests of the United States. This was all but acknowledged by the Reagan administration when II ordered our negotiators all the latest round of treaty talks to express our government's "serious problems" with the final draft of the treaty, and to announce that the United States will conduct a thorough review of the document to determine how Its inadequacies could be corrected. corrected

THIS DRAMATIC policy reversal made the treaty's advocates hopping mad, And in their anger, many critics decided it was time to blame the world's favorite whipping boy — business. The president's action, some charged, demonstrated that he was in the pocket of the mining industry. Never mind that the treaty provides no in-centives for the exploration and mining of deep seabeds which are leeming with rich deep sabeds which are leeming with rich deep sabeds which are leeming with rich deep sabeds which are leeming with rich deposits of critical minerals such as cobait, copper, magnacese, platinum and nickel. In fact, it does even worse. Marne A. Dubs, director of corporate technology for the Kälinecott Corp. stated it bluntity — and correctly — in a tecent broad-THIS DRAMATIC policy rev

cast of "It's Your Business," the weekly public affairs television discussion program produced by the U.S. Chamber of Com merce. "The treaty is basically anti-production," Dubs said. "There is not only not incentive, there is digincentive to mine the oceans, and It is doubtful anyone would mine under the present treaty." Wonderful. At a time when both our in dustrial base and defense capability depend upon imports of precious minerals, we are out-negotiated into an agreement which would forfet our last best chance to break that dependence. Is that too harsh a judgment? Consider

would forfeit our last best chance to oreas that dependence. Is that too harsh a judgment? Consider this: The treaty would create a beast called the International Seabed Development Authority which would exercise virtually total control over mining licenses and charge payments for that mining in the form of profits, technology and the minerals "hamaelives."

WELL, IF YOU have found the recent policies and ideologies which have been emanating from the United Nations hard to digest, wait until you see how this seagoing U.N. would make decisions on dividing the booty over which it would be given control. At the beginning, the United States would not be guaranteed a vote on the council

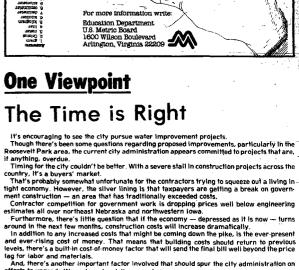
which would dispense mining permits. But the Soviet bloc would get three, and the re-maining votes would be held by the same Third World coalition which now controls the United Nations. And as the council membership rolates, the United States still would not be guaranteed a vote. Do you think an authority of the

would not be guaranteed a vote. Do you think an authority of this ideological complexion is going to lose much sleep over concern about the interests of the American people and the American business community? Fat chance!

Few people dispute the need for some form of international agreement covering the mining of the seabed. Industry would welcome the security that a property devis-ed agreement would give to their long-term investments. But the present treaty fails to recognize that the risk, the investment and the technological ingenuity if takes to get these precious resources out of the seas or out of the ground are just as important as the natural resources themselves.

Prairieland acres! THE FRONTIER spirit abounds in color-tul North Platte, nome of the West's showman Buffalo Bill Cody. Scout's Rest Ranch, now a 65-acre state historical park, houses Cody memorabilia in the 18-room maniston and show barn. Explore the Western Heritage Museum, where you can go back. In time to the era of covered wagons, sod homes and country school houses. After you've toured the city, get ready to kick up your heels at NEBRASKAlend Days, a special blend of family fun and frontier history featuring fop entertainers, parades, melodramas, shoot-outs, and fournaments of ell kinds. —Just a fiel fand of cow town and sleepy.

Outs, and tournaments of all kinds. — Just a fiel land of cow towns and sleepy villages? Look again. Whether you enjoy sports, cultural or 'historical-attractions, lively 'amily entertainment or a romantic weekend for two, you'll find just what you're looking for in Nebraake's cities this sum-mer.



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Metric Unscramble Event

See if you can unscramble these 10 words to make the correct metric units of measurement.

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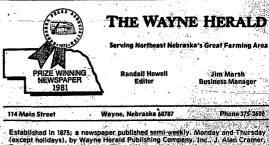
and ever-rising cost or muley. The interview of the time of time of time of the time of the time of the time of time of time of time of the time of time o

system. Both city officials and city consultants agree that the system will have to be upgraded even tually. With that as a given, if then is important to do it — as the City Council has indicated by giving a green light to three projects this week — with the taxpayers' pocketbook pressure in

Another Viewpoint Landyfould **Baffled by Blasts**

Srain elevator explosions have reached crisis proportions. Since the start of the year, four explosions have taken place in Nebraska alone, resulting in two deaths and four injuries. In fact, since 1958 more grain elevator explosions have taken place in Nebraska alone, resulting in two deaths and four injuries. In fact, since 1958 more grain elevator explosions have taken place in Nebraska than in any other state. However, this problem is in no way parochial. Over 407 grain elevator explosions have ceach year. Every grain producing state is vulnerable. The average of eight deaths and 30 injuries each year. Every grain producing state is vulnerable. The average of eight deaths and 30 injuries each year. Every grain producing state is vulnerable. The average of eight deaths and 30 injuries ducting an extensive investigation of grain elevator explosions to learn more details concerning their cause and suggest specific remedies. Earlier this week, ir exclude a private briefing from two members of the academy's task force and found some interesting and unexpected facts and theories. Some of thase findings the year well, too, with design changes being recommended by the insurance industry. I respectively request that the academy share its initial findings with other members of Congress from areas that have experienced explosions. Specifically, I rater to Nebrask and six other states: iowe. Illinois, Texas, Missouri, Minnesoia and Kansas, Then, of course, that into snould be shared broadly as son as possible. The story now going on deserves immediate after, ion from Congress so we can responsibly begin working for solutions.

One without the other leaves us nowhere. And nowhere is where we will be if the cur-rant treaty is ratified and business is forced to make the judgment that mining of the seabed under those conditions is just not worth the risk. ALL A On the east grounds, the antique auto and farm machinery exhibit will amage you with its early kerosene tractors, steam engines, and unique autos such as the rare 1903 American and 1909 Model T. Stroll through Railroad Town, authen-tically re-created straight out of the Old West with So original buildings typical of the late 1800's. All aboard for a nostalgic steam train: rice across the museum's 200 prairieland acres!



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Big-City Entertainment Variety Plentiful in Nebraska

By Lisa G. Noon Looking for ways to spend those long sum-mer days ahead? Big-city excitement can be found ciose to home in Nebraska's beautiful cities — some of the most in-teresting and colorful as any you'll find across the country. So whether you're planning an action-packed weekend or a week-long summer vacation, you'll find that there are plenty of things to see and do in Nebraska that can make your ''R and R'' time well-spent. This year discover the difference in Nebraska's cities and see how much fun they can be.

BIG, BOLD and bursting with things to do, Omaha is Nebraska's largest metropolitan area. Here you'll find a unique blend of old

Who's Who, What's What 5.WHO are the two lead characters in th Wayne Communify theater's upcoming pr duction of """On Golden - Pond"?

1.WHAT area bar and grill features deep-fried doughnuts to order? 2. WHO is ending a 16-year teaching stinf at Wayne High School and going to Allen

2. WHAT at the Nebraska State High School Track Meet was made by a Wayne businessman?

4. WHO was the only area first-place firsther at the State Track Meet?

and new as modern high-rise office buildings shadow small, stately buildings from years pash. Shoppers and sight-seers crowd the cobblestoned streets of the romantic Old Market, a shopping and dining area that at one time was a busy warehouse district.

area that at one time was a ousy warenouse district. There's no time to be bored in Omaha, with exciting -thoroughbred horse racing bursting out of Ak Sar-Bén's gate May through July. The whole family will fore Peony Park's special blend of wooded, land-scaped areas and mini-golf, games, rides and swimming. Don't miss Father Flangaph's Boys Town. a long-established boys home and school, and the Henry Doorly Zoo, leaturing many wild and excite animal species. For sports fans, the College World

AHSWERS: 1. Dort's Bar and Grill. 2. Ann Meyer. 3. The high. Jumping and pole valiting pits, made by Lyle Garvin and Gar-vin's Sporting Goods, 4. Brian Footent Win-side. 5. Norman and Ethel Theyer, played by Chuck Barins and Gwen Brandenburg

Series is June 1-4 at Rosenblatt Stadium. Add to that the more cultural side of Omaha Including the world-famous Joslyn Art Gallery and the Union Pacific Railroad musuem. Theatre, ballet, opera and sym-phony are all part of Omaha's gliffering nightlife.

Just an even perr or Omaha's guttering nightilte. Just an hour's drive from Omaha is Lin-coin, the state's capital and second largest city. A thriving community, but still contortably-sized, Lincoln is famous for the state capitol, considered one of the architec-tural wonders of the world. Tour the state museum's renowned Elephant Hall on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus and Imagine yourself in prehistoric times as you stand underneath the world's largest fossil elephant.

elephant. SMALL FRIES will love Lincoin's Children's Zoo, where they can watch and touch animais in a natural setting of trees, shrubs and flowers. The history bull can rove through the Nebraska Historical Socie-ity miseum and ilbrary, as well as Fairview-and the Kennerd House, the elegant homes of two famous Nebraska statesmen. Bustling with activity in the summer rinon-tim, Grand Hilbrars Stuhr Museum of the Prairie Pioneer is (am) accide with exhibits for people of all Interests. The main building is filled with fascinating examples of siconer tile including clothing, tools and tur-nixbings of the late 19th century.

Speaking of People

Couples Announce August, September Wedding Dates



Sawtell-Kardell

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Sawtell of Newcastle announce the engagement of their daughter. Lynette Sawtell, to Derwin Kardell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kardell of Dixon

The bride elect is a 1979 graduate of Newcastle Public School and plans'to graduate from ST Luke's School of Nurs ing in 1983. Her fiance, a 1978 Lauret High School graduate, is employed at Heritage Homes. Wayne

The couple plans an Aug. 1 wedding af the Gospel Chapel in Newcastle

Enskine-Meyer

iaking plans for an Aug. 22 wedding at Grace Metbodist irch; Sioux City, are Cynthia Jean Erskine and Steven adley Meye

Bradley Meyer. Their engagement has been announced by the bride elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Erskine of Slovx City Miss Erskine, a 1977 graduate of East High School and a 1980 graduate of SL Joseph School of Nursing. is employed as an R.N. In the intensive care unit at SL Joseph Hospital. Slovx City Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Meyer of Wayne, was graduated from Wayne Carroll High School in 1974 and works as a heavy equipment operator for Milo Meyer Con-struction.





Anmstrong-Oswald

Mrs. Helen Armstrong of Beattie, Kan. announces the engagement of her daughter, Beverly Kay, to Doug Oswald of Oketo, Kan. son of former Winside residents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Oswald. Marysville, Kan Miss Armstrong, a 1979 graduate of Marysville High School, is a student at Manhattan Vo Tech. Manhattan, Kan, where she is studying licensed practical nursing. Her flance, a 1980 graduate of Marysville High School, is employed by Farmers Union Co-Op. Beattle and Marietta, Kan. Branch, s Plans are underway for an Aug. Is wedding at Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, Marysville

Rees-Stoltenberg

Mr. and Mrs. John Rees of Carroll announce the engage-ment and approaching marriage of their daughter, Holly, to Verlyn Stollenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Date_Stollenberg, also of Carroll.

Miss Rees was graduated fro Miss kees was graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School In 1979 and will graduate from the University of Nebraska Wedical Center in Omaha in August. Her flance, a 1976 Wayne-Carroll High School graduate, attended Northeast Technical Community College at Nortoftk and is engaged in

rming. A Sept. 25 wedding is pla:



170 Served at Winside Alumni Banquet

ay May 23 m. Jolforium The Rev John Hatermann of Paulis Lutheran Church gave le invocation and benetiction for were welcomed by

Involution and benefiction
 Lassmates were welcomed by haries Jackson, president, llowed with the response by rad Reberts, a 1981 graduate

PRESENTING the secretary nd treasurer's reports were lebble Jaeger Lienemann and harles Jackson Bill Burris gave

harles Jackson Bill Burris gave te historian's report Corsages were given to the the farliest graduates, including firs J G (Ruby Reed) Sweigard (the class of 1918, and Norbert trugger, class of 1921 Mrs Helen Iverson Jones of fasadena, Calit was the woman thending from the farthest islance, and Arnoel Trautwein 6 San Clemente, Calit and Vin ent Jordan of San Francisco tied or the man aftending from the farthest distance

SO honored were persons graduated during years en

mginione * Mrs Leo (Mamie Prince) spoke briefly on behalf of ass of 1921, and Mrs. Fred a Janke) Vahikamp for the

provimately 170 persons class of 1931 Arnoel Trautwinn decorations which included spring flowers. Alumni Banquet held Satur Earl Davis represented the May 23 at the city class of 1941 Robert Jensen the class of 1951. Roger Bargstadt the Wind early class of 1951 and David Wind Alumni were prevent from Vocation and benefiction.

class of 1961 and David Langenberg the class of 1971 Alumni were prevent from Ohio California Washington THE MEAL was served by Women of SI Pau's Lutheran Church Karmen Schellenberg Frahm was chairman of table

Wakefield - Lauret - Scottsbluff West Point: O'Neill and Winside

NEWLY elected officers for 1982 ann Norris Weible presi dent. Steve Such vice presi dent. Debie Soden Anderson siccelary. C.O. Witt traduere Mrs. Beverly Newman Schwede, historian and Mrs. Shirley Such Brudigan Joble chairmair

Former Instructor Writes Artist's Guide

Mr and Mrs Melvin Puhrmann will celebrate their d0th wedding anniversary Sunday, June 7, with an open house reception from 2 to 4 p.m. at their home in Concord All triends and relatives are invited to attend The couple

All triends and relatives are invited to attend i the couple requests no gitts. Meivin and Clara Nies Puhrmann were married June 9, 1941, at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Bonesteel, S. D. They are the parents of three children. Bob of Bokoshe, Okla., Mrs. Dwight (Mary) Johnson of Allen, and John of Sioux City. There are seven grandchildren

Claire V Dorst art instructor to 1999, is the author of a new book for artists and the art view ing public, entitled "The Artist" The publication is based on a rationwide survey conducted by Puhamanns Observing 40th Puhamanns Observing 40th

Notestie at etc. NOW available through various bookstores the book was also of tered as co-selection for December of the American Artist Book Club The book may also be ordered directly from Prof Dorst at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Ration, Fla where he cur rently is chairman of the art department

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Honor roll students during the tourth nine weeks af Winside High School were named last week and include: Kerr Leighnon, Kay Meierhenry, Seniors: Deb Woslager, Kristi Benshoof, Rod Doftin, Klark Frederick, Laurie Gallop, Bill George, Rob Harmeier, Sue Meterhenry, Coleene Miller Juniors: Duane Suehl, Diann Suehl, Lisa Jensen, Doug Jaeger. Sophomores: Judy Bauermeister, Jill Malchow, Topp, Kelly Leighton, Bark, Rochelle Doftin, Sanke, Rochelle Doftin, Bark, Rochelle Doftin,

Woslager. Juniors: Doug Jaeger, Lisa Jensen, Diann Suehi, Duane

Fourth Quarter, Second Semester

Wakefield Honor Students Named

Suehi, Lisa Jensen, Doug Jaeger, Kööyn Winch, Brad Röberts. Sophomores: Judy Juniors: Julie Smith, June Bauermeister, Jill Malchow, Topp, Kelly Leighton, Öarla Janie Smith, Sherry Westerhaus, Janke, Rochelle Dottin, Freshmen: Melissa Farran, Sophomores: Karlene Ben-Pam Peter School, Pam Frevert, Patti Eighth Graders: Tammy Eighth Graders: Michelle Gable, Karen Reeg.

Women Honoring **Longtime Members**

Lutheran Church will hanor Honcred with the birthdey song waren who have been members of the Aid for 35 years or longer at their meeting in July. Plans to honor the women were Plans to honor the women were made when the group met May 21 Ladies Aid of Wakefleid on June in the church parlors. Hostesses Were Mrs. Gilbert Rauss. Named to the visiting committee for June were Mrs. Reuben Meser and Mrs. Helen

Seniors: Coleene Miller, Sue Melerhenry, Lori Langenberg, Rob Harmeier, Bill George, Laurie Gäilop, Klark Frederick, Rod Dotfin, Kristi Benshoof, Deb Michael Gable,^e Kerri Leighton, - Kay Meierhenry, Julie Warnemunde.

STUDENTS who received honorable mention during the se-cond semester were:

Seniors: Byron Schellenberg, Brad Roberts, Joel Broekemeier, Robyn Winch, Linda Thles. Juniors: Joni Jaeger, Darla Janke, Kelly Leighton, Melissa Pierce, Julie Smith, Dale Westerhaus.

Jensen, Diann Sueni, Duane Sueni. Sophomores: Judy Bauermeister, Jill Malchow, Lori Schrant, Janie Smith, Sherry Westerhaus. Prestmen: Melissa Farran, Pam Peter. Eighth Graders: Tammy, Brudigan, Joel Carstens, Becky Jonssen, Deanna Schmidt, Jrisha Topp. Seventh Graders: Julie Grockman, Teresa Brudigan, David Carstens, Terl Field,

MEETINGS

MONDAY, JUNE 1 Confusable Collectables Questers Club four to Howells American Legion Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m. TUESDAY, JUNE 2 PEO, Florence Willse, 20.30 p.m. Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Hillside Club, Mrs. Ed Grone, 2 p.m. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3. Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 p.m. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3. Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 p.m. United Presbyterian Women ainyal birthday, party, 2 p.m.

Tops Club. West Elementary School, 7 p.m. Tops Club. West Elementary School, 7 p.m. THURSDAY JUNE 4 Logan Homemakers Club, Mrs. Wilbur Nolfe; 2 p.m. Altons First Trinity Lutheran. Womens. Mission League, 2 p.m.



BPW Installs Officers

E WAYNE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Wom Tupiday for a 5.3 p.m. diamor motion and installar T. New officiart, from dark, are Marting Wallin, preside the president, Lif Serber, secretary, and def

e maeting, answering were Olive Scrensen en, a former district flower, Guesh 11. Mrs. Sorens

Winside Releases Honor Rolls

Eighth Graders: Tammy Brudigan, Joel Carstens, Becky Janssen, Leah Jensen, Chris Jorgensen, Deanna Schmidt,

rgensen, Deanna Schmidt, isha Topp. SEMESTER honor roll Seventh Graders: Julie students at Winside are:

The Ladies Ald of Immanuel reports. utheran Church will honor. Honored with the birthday song women who have been members was Mrs. Elmer Schrieber.

In the church partors. Hostesses Vera Mrs. Elimer Schrieber and Ars: Gilbert Rauss. VICAR Teuscher had devolions Murch Organized Twenty flive members attend d andrguests were Mrs. Waller Month De Vall Weier Shauser, Mrs. Marvin Mars Elibert Rauss. Mars Bible Study topic, "The Revinkle, Mrs. Elimer Schrieber and Mrs. Elibert Rauss. Month De Vall Veran Teuscher Mars Bible Study topic, "The Melershauser, Mrs. Marvin Melershauser, Mrs. Marvin Month De Vall Melershauser, Mrs. Marvin Mars Bible Study topic, "The Melershauser, Mrs. Marvin Marvin Bible Study topic, "The Melershauser, Mrs. Marvin Marvin Bible Vall Melershauser, Mrs. Marvin Marvin Bible Vall Marvin Bible

And Ars Gitter Flauss. Baler Ars Clarence Ravel Ars. Waiter Worden plan 15 visit the care Baler Ars Clarence Ravel Ars. Mike Teuccher and Mrs. Berty Mike Erray Nank had the visita Gary Netson. will be hostesses Ion. and J. WMAL werkstop. June 18.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, June 1, 1981 **Speaking of People**

First Lady of Nebraska Speaking At Farm Ladies Appreciation Luncheon

Ruth Thone, First Lady of Nebraska, will speak at this year's Farm Ladies Appreciation Luncheon, scheduled Thursday, June 25.

The sixth annual luncheon, which each year attracts hundreds of area farm wives and women, is sponsored by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce to show the business community's appreciation for rural contribu-tions to the welfare of the area.

THEME for this year's free luncheon, stated to begin at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union on the Wayne State College campus, is "Rainbow Connection."

Co-chairmen Sheryi Marra and Pat Craun said tickets will be available beginning today (Monday) from all participating Chamber of Commerce mer-chants.

Instead of mailing tickets as in past years, women will pick up the tickets they are to present at the door the day of the luncheon directly from the participating business at the time they register.

BECAUSE of the popularity of the event, Mrs. Marra stressed that only tarm women are eligible to attend the lunchoon free She added that attendance will be limited to the first 700 at the door. An estimated 670 women attended last year's event.

Assisting Mrs. Merra and Mrs. Craun with prepara-tions for this year's juncheon are Vicki Cooley. Linda Carr. Cyndi Swarts, Lorela Tompkins. Karen Wiseman, Kathy Huttman, Kay Marsh and Elaine Lueders



RUTH THONE THIS year's featured speaker, Ruth Thone, wife of Nebraska Governor Charles Thone, was graduated from Scottsbluff High School and the University of Nebraska with a degree in journalism and minors in

FOR her wedding day the bride chose an ivory sheerganza gown designed with a Queen Anne neckline and bodice adorned with venice appliques. The sheer Gib son Girt sheeves were double cuft-ed and featured elaborate motifs.

English, philosophy and history. She has worked as a general assignment reporter for the Scottsbuff Heraid and Lincoin Star, and as a col-umnist for the Omaha World Herald.

Her work in publicrelations includes KFOR Radio, Nebraska State Education Association, assistant editor, editing and script writing, U. S. Office of Education, Washington, D. C., and TV and radio pro-duction; KFOR, KOLN-TV.

HER volunteer service Includes Delfa Gamma scial Sorority: Lincoln Junior League, John G. elhardt Foundation, Campfire Girls, Brailie Club, nior High Tuchag, PTA, Elementary School library ork, and Cerabal Palsy Foundation.

Mrs. Those currently is a member of the Nebraska Commission for the Endowmeni of the Humanilles, Neihardt Centennial Committee, and Parents Anonymous Advisory Board. She also is a free lance writer and contributing editor.

Her Interests include reading, writing, Nebraska history and ethnic groups, native crafts, the women's movement. Nebraska writers and artists, nutrition, parenting, psychology, sailing, and the human poten tial movement

Hal movement Thones are the parents of three daughters, Ann. 23, Mary. 22. and Amy, 17

OTHER highlights at this year's luncheon will in-clude entertainment to be announced and hundreds of dollars in door prizes contributed by participating Wayne merchants



WILBUR AND MAE SMITH

California Couple Finds

New Friends, Relatives

By LaVon Beckman

They came from northern California — (ust the two of them — on a trek to the midwest to mosey about northeastern Nebraska in search of kinfolk.

of kinfolk. He, a retired electrical construction engineer, and she, a retired math teacher, found friends, history, and relatives. They migh have been spotted strolling through an area cemetery, peering at old pic-tures in a church, or frodding around a Wakefleid farmstead.

WILBUR J Smith and his wife of many years. Mae, had never visited these parts until last month. The couple, who have traveled extensively throughout the country since their refirement six years ago, came here with a purpose in mind — to learn more about Mae's ancestors who resided at Wakefield in the late 1800s and early 1900s.

Mae's Interest in genealogy Isn't a passing fancy. She's been Interested in her family's history and that of her husband's for several years, but if wasn't until last month the coup decided to visit Wakefield — where Mae's father was born.

Engagements

Lacey-Peters

Making plans for a June 20 wedding at Sycamore Grove ennonite Church, Garden City, Mo., are Destiny Lacey and

Alennonite Church, Garden City, Mo., are Usating Low, Jay Peters. Parents of the couple are Joyce Lacey and the late Date Lacey of Garden City, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peters of Harrisonville, Mo., formerly of Wayne. Miss Lacey is a 1980 graduate of Harrisonville High School and a 1981 graduate of Piette College, Overland Park, Kan. Her flance also was graduated from Harrisonville High School in 1980 and is stationed at Pope Air Force Base. N. C

Helzer-Vrtiska

Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Helzer of Gering announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lee, to Ray Vrtiska, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Vrtiska of Wayne.

Wayne. The wedding has been set for July 31 at Assumption Catholic Church in Omaha, the Rev. Paul Begley officiating. Miss Heizer and her flance are both employed in Omaha. She teaches in the Ft Calhoun School, and Vrtiska is employed at International Stanley of Omaha.

Van Auker-Billerbeck

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Van Auker and Dr. and Mrs. H. J Billerbeck, all of Randolph, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Clndy and Jim. The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of the Randolph Public Schools and a 1976 graduate of Northeast Technical Com-munity College. She is presently employed at Providence Medical Center in Wayne. Her flance, also a graduate of Randolph Public Schools in 1974, was graduated from the University of South Dakota at Springfield in 1978. He is self-employed at Randolph. A July 11 wedding is planned at SI. Frances Catholic Church, Randolph.

A July 11 wed Church, Randolph

Heaverlo-Murray

Making plans for a June 13 wedding at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne are Linda Heaverlo, daughter of Mrs. James Heaverlo of Council Blutts, Iowa and the late James Heaverlo, and Dennis Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murray of Wayne. Their engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by the bride-elect's mother. Miss Heaverlo was graduated from Thomas Jetferson High School, Council Blutts, and Wayne State College, where she was affiliated with Chi Omega Sorority. She is a teacher in the Storm Lake, Iowa Community Schools. Her flance, a 1977 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School, works in construc-tion.

Victor-Voog

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Victor of Wayne announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Myra Victor, to Michael Voog, son of Elisworth Voog of Ornaha and Beatrice Voog of Iola, Kan. The bride-elect, a 1979 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High Schoot, is a junior at St. Luke's School of Nursing in Sloux City, where she also is employed at St. Luke's Medicai Center. Her flance, a 1977 graduate of Wayne High, is employed at Derby in Sloux City. Plans are underway for a July 31 wedding at Grace Lufheran Church in Wayne.

Seniors Meal Menu

Wedding Vows in Norfolk Deborah Ann Bolduan became the bride of Kurt Marvin Rewinkel in a 7 o'clock double ring ceremony May 16 at 51 John's Lutheran Church. Nor folk Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Donald Bolduan of Fre mont and Mr and Mrs Marvin Rewinkel of Wakefield The newlyweds are at home at Concord Mrs Bolduan wore a ligh brown chiffon dress, and Mrs Rewinkel selected a burnt orange

Bolduan-Rewinkel Repeat

OFFICIATING at the wedding ceremony was the Rev Herb Olson of Norfolk. Decorations for the candieligh rites included rib bons, baby's breath and greenery on the candiels and allar bouquels of daisies, carnations and baby's breath Candles were lighted by Kevin Anderson of Roseville, Minn, and Matthew Gray of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Joni Kraemer of Atlen and Beth Teuscher of Wakefield sang "You Gave Your Love to Me" and "A Gift of Love," accompanied by Marian Nitz of Norfolk

miniature carnations. THE BRIDE'S honor attendant was Vicki Bolduan of Norfolk. Bridesmaids were Susan Herian of Pierce. Linda Rewinkel of Wakefield and Deanna Diffman of Randolph, and junior bridesmaids were Shelley and Stacey Bolduan of Fremont Their apricot knil gowns were shjede with spaghetti straps and tull Circular skirts. A print organ-za jackel with a peplum at the waist covered their shoulders. Roy Rewinket of Wakefield served as best man, and groomsmen were Chuck Wageman of Pender and Jim Boeckenhauer and Gene Grosc. both of Wakefield. The men wore ginger tuxadoes with ivory shirts. Guests were ushered into the church by Doug Rewinkel and Paul Jense, both of Wakefield. Rick Herian of Pierce and Bert Heithoid of Moville, Iowa

KIM Sanne of Norfolk registered the 200 wedding guests They were greeted after ward af a reception at the Elk's Club in Norfolk by Mr. and Mrs Dennis Bolduan of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs Jerry Weiershauser of South Sloux City. Gifts were arranged by Cindy Felt of Stanton and Patty Kilma and Vicki Stieneke of Norfolk.

THE WEDDING cake was cut

THE WEDDING cake was cut and served by Darlene Anderson of Roseville, Minn and Naomi Gray of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Mildred Pothal of Minnesota Lake, Minn. poured and Shirlene Boeckenhauer and Elizabeth Grosc of Wakefleid served punch. Waitresses were Bobbi Weier-shauser of Wakefleid as Shelly Fredrick. Amy Peterson and Darcy Thomas, all of Nortolk

THE BRIDE is a 1977 graduate THE BRIDE is a 1977 graduate of Norfolk Senior High School and a 1979 graduate of Northeast Technical Community College. Norfolk The bridegroom was graduated from Wakefield High School in 1977 and Northeast Technical Community College in 1979 He is engaged in farming

Open House For Talbotts

Freddie and Annie Talbott of orfolk will observe their 40th orfolk will observe their 40th edding anniversary during an ben house reception. All friends and relatives are in-

All friends and relatives are in-vited to attend the event on Sun-day, June 7, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 105 Eim Ave., Norfolk. Hosts will be their children, Junior and Deanne Talbott. Dean

Junior and Deanne Talbott, Dean and Gail Talbott, Donnie and Monica Talbott and grandson D. J. Talbott.

THE SMITHS didn't have any difficulty fin-ding the many places they hoped to visit to learn more about her lineage. Accompanying them in their search for knowledge regarding Mae's ancestry were Melvin and Mildred Larsen of Wayne. Although they had corresponded, the Larsens had never met Wilbur and Mae unfil they drove into Wayne in their motor home earlier last month. Mildred became acquainted with the couple through a cousin who resides in California and is a triend of the Smiths. Melvin and Alildred, former Wakefield residents themselves, were more than happy to show the California couple this part of the country – especially the area around Wakefield.

THEIR trek began with a visit with Mae's mother's cousin, Mabel Haberer of Wayne and her daughter Esther Baker. Joining the group at Mabe's home was her sister. Florence Lentz of Hartington.*

At Wakefield, Wilbur and Mae visited the farm southwest of town where her grandfather — P. M. Petersen — fitved. There they were met by Margaref Sundel), who has lived in the farmhouse since 1922. Margaref's father-in-law purchased the farm from Mae's grandfather around 1909. rouna Of co

around 1909. Of course, there was lots of picture taking of the old farmstead Mae also learned during a visit to the the Wakefield Salem Lutheran Church that her grandfather had served on the church's building committee.

A DRIVE around Wakefield took them past the house where Mae's grandmother's brother

the house where Mae's granamouse - so ------- Nils Hansen — lived. Then It was was on to the cemetery for more pictures of graves stones marking the spots where several of Mae's relatives were buried — including her dad's uncle, his wite and son - including her dad's uncle, his wite and John. John's wife, Edith Kinney Hansen, still resides in Wakefield.

MAE'S family connections in Wakefield end in 1909 when the entire Petersen family moved to Kingsburg (Little Sweden), Calif. Her father, E. Edwin Petersen, who was born at Wakefield in 1865 and confirmed at the Salem Lutheran Church, was 24 years of age when he moved to California with his family. It was in California that Mae's father met and married her möther, who had gone to and married her mother, who had gone : Kingsburg from the Wausa, Neb. area li

FROM Wayne, Wilbur and Mae planned fo visit her mother's family in the Hartington area, and then on into lowa, where Wilbur's father was born in 1883.

WHEN WIIbur and Mae aren't traveling they're back at their home in Redding, Galiff, where fhey raise 10 areas of English wainuts-shipping 12 to 16 ions each year. Their daugher, Barbara Osness, built a home in a corner of the wainut orchard and tends to things when her parents are traveling Smiths have three other children. Another daughter, Joan Relisson, mekes her home in Sacramento, Califf, and teaches music, A son, Donald, is a civil engineer, in Wainut Creek, Calif., and another son. John resides in a log cabin that he built with his wife at Sterling, Alaska.

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Briefly Speaking Auxiliary Marking 60th Year

Irwin L. Sears Post 43 Auxiliary will celebrate its 60th an-niversary on Wednesday. June 3, at the Wayne Ver's Club, Registration is at 1:30 p.m. and the program is scheduled to begin at 2. Charter members of both the American Legion and Aux-Illary will be honored, as well as life and permanent members of both the post and auxiliary. Continuous member-ship shields will be presented to those with 25, 30, 35,40 and 60-year memberships. —Special guests will be national, department and district of-ficers.

It's Irma, Not Irene

Mrs. Irma Von Seggren Martin and her husband, Leonard, of Montrose, Colo., were among 20 classmates who attended a reunion of the class of 1931 in Wayne last Salurday evening, A story in last Thursday's edition of The Wayne Herald in-correctly Identified Irma as the former trehe Von Seggren.

Brian Finn Baptized

- Brian Andrew Film, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Finn of Wayne, was bapfized May 16 at 51 Frances Catholic Church with Father McDermoth officiating. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Randy Gathle of Wayne. Guests following the baptism in the Alan Finn home include ed Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Finn and family of Carroli, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Catlies and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callies. all of Leigh, Linda Callies of Norfolk, and the sponsors.

JE Meets at Jeff's

JE Club met Tuesday with Julia Haas at Jeff's Care Linda Grubb was a guest, and in cards it was Peg Gormisy and Camilia Liedtke. Irene Relbold will be the June 9 hostess at 2 p.m.



Monday, June 1: Beef and noodles, fresh citrus sections and bread, frosted cupcake. Tuesday, June 2: Swiss steak in weightable saided, freah fruif, served with meals searer, red hoft applesseuce squares, hof dinner roll, pumpkin

CARE AND VENITA Swanson, Coleridge; will observe their Soft wed-ding antiversary at an open house reception on Sunday, June 7, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Coleridge Community Building. The event is being hosted by their nieces and nephews. All friends and relatives are in-wited to attend, and the couple requests no gifts.

A soft watteau train attached to the back bodice draped to a full chapel train Tiny slik venice lace trimmed the skirt edge Her bridat Illusion tingerlip vell, scalloped and enhanced with handclipped appliques, was at-tached to a Juliet headplece of lace molits and seed pearls. She carried apricol baby roses, baby's breath, stephanotis and miniature carnations.

Sports

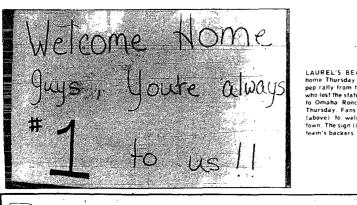
e (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, June 1.

Roncalli Hurler Shuts Out Laurel in State Title Bid



sso slides home safely as Laurel catcher make the tag. This run gave the Omahans a





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n's softball lesgue. Ther er bowling lesgue for cether be indoors.

uid zemer be mouse. And if you don't want to participate in one the many organized sports, you can just

ny organized sports, you can just : or play tennis for fun if none of writen is right up your alley, you

LAUREL'S BEARS were welcomed back home Thursday with a warm greeting and pep rally from their local fans. The Bears, who lost the state baseball championship 10 to Omaha Roncalli, made the return trig Thursday. Fans lined up at the high school (above) to welcome the team back into town. The sign (left) shows the le team's backers

was a guod one, bu'not guod enough to take the Class B Championship The Bears, making their first appearance at state, heid potent Omaha Roncalli scorejess for four innings before giving up three runs in two innings to drop a 3 0 deci sion. Wednesday at Ralston

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LAUREL APPEARED to be tight and
struggled at the plate throughout most of the
game Roncalli's junior southpaw Ron Siwa
batfled Laurel batters with a strong
curveball. He strung mine consecutive
strikeouls as he retired every Laurel hitter
on strikes during the tirst three innings.
The Bears loosened up somewhat as they
got their second look at Siwa's dropping
curve Brian Marquardt was the first batter
to hit the ball as he grounded out to the
shortstop to open the fourth inning
Dave Marquardt tollowed with the first
base hit of the game but was throw out at
second on a fielder's choice Bryan Buss
grounded out to what how but

RONCALLI WAS held to two hits by pit

her Phil Martin through the first four inn-ngs. Martin retired the first two batters in each of the first three innings and pitched his way but of a third inning jam with bases

Omahans finally struck in the top of th inning. Greg Martin, one of two

He stole second base and tried to steal hird. On the attempted steal of third, the throw from the plate got away into left field and the runner scored. Two more unearned runs were scored in the sixth. Freshman Dan Grasso doubled and with two outs scored on a mishandled ground ball and a wide throw at first base Rex Catton, who reached tirst on the er-ror, moved to third on a single by Martin. On an attempted pickoff play, Martin was trap bed between first and second but Catton scored before his teammate could be tagged out

out Development of the sixth He collected his second base hit with two outs but a caught fly ball ended the inning Marquardt had both of Laurel's hils Bears' second baseman Bryan Buss pull ed off a smooth double play in the seventh by fielding a grounder, stepping on second for the first out and firing to first baseman Joe Olsen to complete the play Undortunately, the Bears failed to produce again in the bottom of the seventh and went down to deteat Laurel coach Bob Weisenberg said that he thought his ball club did pretty well "I inought we did a pretty good job Normal y we field better than that but 1 think we had the jitters playing in our first state lour nament We did a pretty good job of ad

While Laurel was limited to two hits, Ron-celli could manage only six. But Siwa recorded 13 strikeouts and Omaha's defense playted errorless ball. No Laurel runner ever reached second bac

"THE NUMBER of games each team "THE NUMBER of games each team "The number gaid. "We the handle

"THE NUMBER of games each team played showed up," Weisenberg said. "We need to play more games in order to handle that type of pitcher." Roncalli linished the year with a record of 24.5 while Laurel ended its season at 10-2. Roncalli's pitcher upped his individual record to 7-1 with the only loss coming to Omaha Ryan A large Laurel following witnessed the game which was played in near ideal baseball weather. High humidity was the only setback in the calm 70-degree day. Roncalli Dhon 126-16.6 0

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Wayne Herald Photog John Chace, Mark Hermann, Brian Marquardt, Kelly Robson, Marquardt, Jim Casey Back row from left: coach Bob Weisen Dennis Martinson, Ron Hirschman, Phil Martin, Bryan Buss, Norvell, Joe Olsen

State Champs BombWayne

igh school state baseball championship on yednesday, came right back with another ictory Friday night to eliminate the Wayne egion team from the Chuck Ellis Memorial

Legion learn from the Chuck Ellis Memorial 'ournament at Wakefield. Prep. playing under the Legion learn name of Nebraska Federal clobbered' Wayne 15-1 in second round action of the 'ourney Wayne was originally scheduled to jay Sloux Falls and Nebraska Federal was scheduled to play Sloux City West However, the Omahans were unable to make II to Wakefield for the afternoon game of thus exchanged onces in the pairions.

thus exchanged places in the pairings Sloux Falls

Will Stock rais WAYNE, WHICH HAD beaten Norfolk in opening round action, fell apart against Prep. Eleven Juniors became strikeout vic tims and only two collected hits. Tod Heier had one hit in the second inning and Jere Morris had the other in the third the only Wayne run came in the second inn-ing when Brian Fleming and Pat McCright drew back to back waks. Heier's single

loaded the bases and a walk issued to Todd Skokan produced the run Defensively, the locals ran into more trou ble. Six errors combined with some strong Nebraska Féderal hitting gave the winners all the scoring punch they needed

THREE DOUBLES, three singles, three waks and three errors ied to a nine run out burst by Creighton Prep in the first inning. Five more runs in the third and one in the fourth put the game away according to the 10 run rule. Nebraska Federal collected two triples, three doubles and three singles in the last two innings to make a total of 14 hits. Chuck Eliis. Tourney Results.

Terrst outries Resource First outries Resource Wakefield 4. O'Neill 1 Bancroft 9, Wisner 6 Stoux City West 10, Hartington 0 Wayne 8, Norfolk 5 Second round Sioux City Heelan 5, Bancroft 3 Sioux Falls 8, Sioux City West 2 First Federal 15, Wayne 1

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Zimmer Holds Racqueteer Lead

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NINETEEN PLAYERS are participating the Racqueteer Club this summer. Stan-ings and results will be released on a Two-reek basis. eex.oasis. Standings after two weeks:

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Second Week Results Acond Ways am def. Marion Arneson def. Curf Downey 12.3. vi def. Böb Ensz 12.9. icek def. Daye Cooley 12-10. hmer def. Bryan Park 12.0. Gary VanMeter

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can jog on Ralph Barclay's fitness trail a Wayne State College

PEOPLE WHO COMPLAIN that there is ever anything to do in Wayne must not be volved in the summer recreational pro-rams in the area. THE ANNUAL College World Series is scheduled this week at Ornaha and it should be another good series. From taiking to peo-ple in the Wayne area. It sounds tuke some area residents plan to attend a few of the Adults can choose from a men's golf ague, women's golf league, two tennis agues, a men's softball league and omen's softball league. There is even a memor howiting league. There is even a

games Nebraska, after suffering a disappointing baseball season, is again absent in the e.gnt be strong enough

erth. This year, I predict that M are

According to Randy Hascall

South Carumia for the championship BY THE TIME readers see loday's Heraid, another Chuck Ellis Memorial Baseball Tournament will have been com pieted weather permitting) The Wakefield ball park was in terrible shape earlier this spring gince grass seeded last fatt had died. In fact, the high school catebail team there was unable to use the park for its gemes. The field was sodded this spring and is in prefty good shape right now There are a few rough spots and small patches on the stat, their but by mid summer, we field stat, their but by mid summer, we field

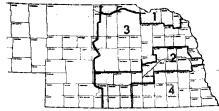
Staggered Duck Season Proposed

New Zoning Plan

A duck hunting season zoning plan which world allow for stag-gered season opening dates in four eastern Nebraska zones was endorsed by the Game and Parks Commissioners at their regular meeting this month. The proposal must now be for-warded to the Fish and Wildlife Sorvice and to the nine other states which make up the Central is granted, the changes will become a part of the 1981 Nebraska duck hunting season and remain in effect for three years.

and remain in effect for three years. The plan was developed after Commission biologists held 19 meetings and gathered input from duck hunlers in the castern part of the state. The plan would allow for early hunting seasons— opening Oct. 3 and continuing through Dec. 1 in the southeast and north contral counties of the low plains area. The later season in the northeast, south-central and Platte River areas would open Oct. 24 and continue through Dec. 22.

open Oct. 24 and commercial Dec. 22. Included in the early seasons would be the portions of Brown, Bialne and Custer Counties in-cluded in the low plains areas as well as ait of Wayne, Rock, Holt, Loup, Gartield, Wheeler, Valley, Greety, Sherman, Howard, Antelope, Boone, Nance, Pierce,



Madison, Stanton, Curning, Dakota, Thurston, Burt and Washington counties in the north-contral: and Adams, Weber, Clay, Nuckells, York, Thayer, Clay, Nuckells, York, Thayer, Fillmore, Seward, Saline, Jeffer-son, Lancaster, Gage, Otoe, Johnson, Pawnee, Nemaha and Richardson counties in the south-east. The late-opening seasons would occur in the northeast counties of Dixon, Cedar, Keya Paha, Boyd and Knox; and the south-enas, Buffaio, Phelps, Harlan, Franklin, Kearney, Hall, Mer-rick, Hamilton, Platte, Polk, Col-fax, Butler, Dodge, Saunders and Douglas. Admitting that not everyone will get everything they want with the early and late season

In other action, the Commis-sion: — voted to enter into an agree-ment with the Lower Platte South Natural Resource District to manage the Wildwood Wildlife Management Area (formerly known as North Oak 1 A) near Valparaiso Under the agreement the NRD will reinburse the Com-mission for a large portion of the area's maintenance work and the Commission will provide signs. fencing and tree, Shrub and grass plantings and management: — approved the acquisition of a total of 90 acres of Hamilton County for habitat lands. — approved the sexpenditure of

County for habitat lands, – approved the expenditure of some \$43,000 of Habitat funds of habitat improvements on the Lower Elkhorn NRD's Willow

budget of \$18,528,796 (an increase of \$2,027,485 over the 1980-Bi fiscal year budget). Of that in crease, \$1,440,236 will come from the Commission's cash funds and propriated for the 1981-82 fiscal year total \$547,219. The general funds ap propriated for the 1981-82 fiscal sources with the New State anilary dump station at the contract with the New State anilary dump station at the sources with the New State anilary dump station at the contract with the New State anilary dump station at the contract with the New State anilary dump station at the contract with the New State anilary dump station at the contract with the New State anilary dump station at the contract with the New State anilary dump station at the contract with the New State anilary dump station at the contract with the New State anilary dump station at the contract with the New State store property access to Carl or Fiscal year 1981-82; - approved the removal of trees on the Gilford Point Area proprival the lower Fista Stote anaged by the Metropolitan program Agency of Omaha, to center.

approved the removal of trees on the Gifford Point Area, managed by the Metropolitan Program Agency of Omaha, to allow for installment of a center-pivot irrigation system. The trees will be replaced in another tract on the area. The action is subject to the approval of Governor Thone.

granted a permit to the Ogailala Chamber of Commerce to conduct an International Class Outboard Motorboat Race Aug. 1 and 2 at Lake McConaughy State Recreation Area.



Valley Squire Wins All

ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

VALLEY SQUIRE'S bowling team won the Community League bowling championship this past season. Team members in back row from left: Chris Lucders, Gary Boehle, front row from left: Mark Klein, Craig Ladwig, Valley Squire dethroned Roberts Feed and Seed which held the tille for the past two years. Bob Clarkson bowled for Boehle in the championship roll-off. Not pictured, team member, Charlie Poland

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Sports

Win Special Olympic Medals

medals Fourth place finishers Bauermeister, trisbee disc ac curacy and distance; Hartmann, standing long jump Fifth place finishers Kenny, trisbee, relay team (Bauermeister, Kenny, Volwiler, Hartmann). Sixth place tinishers Hartmann, frisbee; Volwiler, trisbee, 200 meter



Join the Wayne Country Club Today! Home Of STATE Frigidaire & Maytag Pros 13 (Ellingson, Christiansen, Cons (D. Koeber, W. Wessel 34 D. Lutt, L. Carr) 35 NATIONAL Appliances 32 31 25 ERVICE WHAT WE SELL 30 30 29 27 24 24 23 22 21 22 21 21 21 21 19 21 30 29 23 33 BANK 29 26¹/₂ 25¹/₂ 25 24¹/₂ 24¹/₂ 22¹/₂ 22 20 18 18 18 17 KUGLER & TRUST CO. ELECTRIC 122 Main Phone 375-1130 Russ Tiedtke, Ov 21 24 32 20 27 For After **SIEVERS Bowling League** 191/2 17 17 15 SNACKS & HATCHERY REFRESHMENTS HYLINE CHICKS & THE EL TORO GOOCH FEED A Players Val Klenast Rudy Froeschle Bob Reeg John Fuelberth Darrell Fuelberth Phone 375-1420 35 36 37 Lounge & Package 'Good Eggs To Know 38 38 **B** Players JEFF'S CAFE Ron Carnes Dick Pflanz Chuck Surber 41 42 42 FOR YOUR **C** Players C PI. Ken Marra Floyd Burt Bernie Baker Ken Berglund Clark Wenke Red Carr Dining Enjoyment Morning Noon or Night **D** Players Call Scott Klemetson ... Ken Carlsten Bill Bates WAYNE JONES wede Fredrickson 47 UPHOLSTERY **GRAIN & FEED** 585-4797 Down the Fairway ver furnitu 200 Logan auto seats Materiai available Phone 375-1322 The annual Wayne Country Club Open is schedul-The annual Wayne Country Club Open is schedul-ed Sunday, June 7. Wayne golf professional Rudy Froeschle said the greens are not up to usual stan-dards but are recovering from a slow start and should be in much better shape for the tournament. Approximately 170 golfers have registered to compete in the open and entries are still being ac cepted. Usually, more than 200 golfers participate in the tournament. The field has a number of new names this year, Froeschie said. Anyone interested in entering the open should call the Wayne Country Club at 375-1152. Carroll, NE Going out to eat? THE **RONS' BAR** WAYNE & Garage HERALD is the Place erving the finest steaks & sea food FOR ALL YOUR PRINTING NEEDS Carroll, NE. Pabst Rive WAYNE DISTRIBUTING Schmidt AT1212 Heineken EAST HWY. 35 PHONE 375-3085

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Farmers State Bank marks 17 years

CARROLL BANKER Phil Olauson and cashlor Bev Hitchcock blow up balloons in preparation for the 17th anniversary celebration of Farmers State Bank. Olausoh, bank president, and Hitchcock were in the bank vauit with the balloons. The anniversary celebration featured coffee and doughnuts to customers Friday. May 21: Olauson bought the bank in May of 1964, moving from Edina, Minn., to Car-roll. An Omaha native, Olauson started his banking career in 1956.

guests were Mrs. Bill Korth, Mrs. Gien Frevert, Winside, Mrs. Kim. Baker, Mrs. Dave Swanson, Laurel, Mrs. Elwin Neison, Mrs. Darrell Gilliland, Mrs. Mike. Sievers, Audra and Stacy, Mrs. Stan Baier and Meitssa, and San dra. Henschke of St. Joseph. Minn.

mothers were read by members at the close of the meeting. Mrs. John Greve was in charge of entertainment, with pitch prizes going to Mrs. Elmer

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Mrs. Louie Hansen 287-2346

Bargholz, high, Mrs. Dave Swan-son, Iow, and Mrs. Stan Baier, traveling, Audra Sievers receiv ed the door prize Next meeting is June 16 with Mrs. Arnold Hammer, hostess

SCHOOL District 33 held its picnic May 22 af the school The Albert L. Nelson family were supper guests May 19 in the Albert G. Nelson home, honoring

Albert G. Nelson home, honoring the birthday of Albert L. The Kenneth Reikovskis and Kenny, Eikhorn, were overnight guests last Saturday in the Erwin Bottger#home The Jim Spirks of Nelson, and Joshua- and Kiley Hansen of Omaha were guests last Friday and Saturday in the Bill Hansen home.

home. Mrs Beverly Jacobson, Fre-mont, was a dinner guest last Saturday of Mrs. Gertrude

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LESLIE NEWS

11 AT SERVE ALL Mrs Gertrude Utecht was hostess to Serve All Home Exten sion Club May 20, with 11 members attending Mrs Max Gross and Mrs Connie Utecht were guests. The meeting opened with the reading of the collect in unison President Mrs John Boeckenhauer called the meeting to order

Minn. Minn. Mrs Hammer presided at the business meeting, which opened with roll call and introduction of guests Discussion was held concern ing entertaining at the Wakefield Health Care Center in June. San dra Henschke was honored with the birthday song. Tributes'to mothers and grand mothers were read by members rder rs Kenneth Gustatson, ling leader, read "Granny's dleworks Coming Back," and Gertrude Utecht, health ler, read "The Rive Aspects ealth." Mrs

The president reviewed the 1981 county goals and announced the state convention will be held at Midland College in Fremont June 2-4

June 2:4 Mrs. William Driskell, Mrs. John Boeckenhauer and-Mrs. Fred Utecht are on the commit-tee for the fair booth The club will visit the Wakefield Health Care Center on July 24. with Mrs. Gertrude Utecht, Mrs. Norman Haglund, Mrs. William Driskell and Mrs. Lawrence Carlson assisting with bingo.

ingo. Tentative plans are for a club pur in October

Tour in October The lesson, "Property Rights of Women," was given by Mrs. Kenneth Gustafson, Mrs. Nor-man Haglund was the winker of the hostess gift.-Mrs. John Boeckenhauer will be hostess for the Sont 14 Mrs. John Boeckenhauer will be hostess for the Sept. 16

PARADE OF HATS

A parade of hats was held when Even Dozen Club met for its an-nual Guest Day meeting May 19 in the home of Mrs. Willard Ham-

Members and guests wore hats made from articles found around their homes. Mrs. Stan Baler won a prize for the most original and novel hat

members atlended, and

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CORRECTION The Jerry Juncks entertained about 60 guests in honor of Mrs. Junck's son. Jeff Schaffer, who graduated from Wayne High School Sunday. The Information was printed incorrectly in the May 26 issue of the Herald. We regret the error.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

MEMORIAL SERVICE A special Memorial service was held May 24 at the Methodist Church with Pastor Kenneth Ed-monds in charge. A public address system was dedicated in memory of Theima Woods and Mrs. Jessie Philips. Other memorials dedicated in cluded six coffee servers in memory of Maurice (Bus) Hansen, a crock pol in memory of Mrs. Maude Hampton: a new refrigerator in memory of Mrs. Emma Davis and Maude Hampton.

ton. A communion table now stands in memory of William Swanson. A warming serving tray was dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Bob Beyler, the former Joyce Jorgenson. A children's Bi ble wild given in memory of Michael Braden, son of the Gary Bradens

Michael Braden, auf of the Line Line Bradens Memorials were also recogniz-ed for Ed Brandt. Mrs Lynn Roberts, Roy (Bud) Grantield, and Mrs Jessie Shufeldt

WAY OUT HERE CLUB

Eight members were present Tuesday when the Way Out Here Club met at the Reynold Loberg

Club met at the Reynold Loberg home Mrs Merrill Baier conducted the meeting and Mrs Martin Hansen reported on the fast meeting Roll call was "Tips to Keep Your Family Happy." UNO was the entertainment with prizes going to Mrs Melvin Magnuson, Mrs Ray Loberg and Mrs Glenn Loberg This was the fast meeting for the season Mrs Melvin Magnuson will host the September meeting.

HANSEN BIRTHDAY HONOREE

HONOREE Marilin Hansen was honored for his birthday Friday Evening guests were the Wayne Sieberts and daughters and the Carsten Graverholts, all of Laurei. Mrs Edna Nissen of Wayne, the Loue Ambrozes. Mrs Christine Cook and Ted Winterstein, all of Car roll, and the Tom Brennans and son of Omaha Line. Hansen returned home

son of Omaha June Hansen returned home May 15 from college at Hastings. The Gary Hansens and son of

Utecht. The Jerry Anderson family spent last Saturday in Omaha and fourced the Henry Doorly Zoo They also visited Mr. and Mrss Jerry Strohfus and daughter in Omaha. Mrs. Arvid Samuelson was a guest of the BZB Club last Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Waifer Burhoop. Bancrott Samuelsons attended an alumni banquel in Bancrott last Sunday might.

banquet in Bancroft last Sunday night. The Robert Hansens and Kay were guests in the Eddie Dietz horne in Lincoln May 18:19 Hansen attended a livestock judging cilnic at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln East Campus. The Paul Stuarts and Megan, Ravenna, were supper guests last Friday in the Ed Krusemark home.

Verdigre came Saturday and were weekend guests in the Martin Hansen home.

WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP The Congregational Women's Fellowship met following the noon dihner Wednesday and discussed plans for the 90th an-niversary of the church. It will be held June 21 with a morning and afternoon service with a noon din ner. thur Cook home.

Mrs Harold Norris conducted the business meeting Mrs. Robert I. Jones reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Frank Vlasak read the treasurer's

Viasak read the treasurer's report. Mrs. T.P. Roberts was in charge of the devotions and the afternoon was spent quilting The next meeting will follow a noon dinner at the church on June 10. Mrs. Jones will have the devo

GRADUATIONS -The Cliff Burbacks entertained at their home Sunday to honor Lorl, who graduated from Wayne High School that day Approximately 100 guests at tended from Nortolk, Randoiph, Hartington, Fullerton, Greina, Leresco, Hastings, Fremont, Wayne, Winside and Carroll Mrs Gary Landange baked and decorated the cake and was also in charge of serving it

The Melvin Magnusons and the Ron Magnusons, Krista and John went to LeMars, Iowa Sunday where they attended high school graduation services for Lisa Curry. They also attendid her reception in the Don Curry home.

MRS. C.H. (Mary) Morris is a patient at the Osmond Hospital She entered the institution May 18

Mrs. Olive Morris of Harvard Illinois came May 22 and visited unlil May 27 in the Harold Morris home and with other area relatives and friends Doris Roebick of Lincoln and Meiriona. Rowland of Nortolk were visitos Wednesday in the Harold Morris Home

Haroid Morris Home The David Garwoods of Kearney and the Harold Flangans of Hoffman Estates, Illinois were Memorial Day weekend guests in the Otto Wagner home Joining the group for evening Wagner home Joining the group for evening dinner Monday were the Jim Marshes of Wayne, Don Harmeler of Winside and the

Mrs. Clyde Watts of Ver-million, South Dakota was a caller at the Wagner home Memorial Day. Gordon Cook of Omaha spent the Memorial weekend in the Ar-

Linda Fork of South Sloux City, the Edward Forks and the Clair Swansons had supper at the Black Knight May 22 to honor the birthdays of Clair Swanson and Mrs. Fork.

The Wesley Williamses and Jack and Mary of Lincoln spent the May 17 week in the Ervin Wil-ter home. The Wittlers and their guests and the Harold Wittlers. Benli and Bobbie were supper guests May 16 in the Murray Lelcy home.

Commander and Mrs. William Robinson, Jennifer and Scott of Papilition spent the May 24 weekend in the Gilmore Sahs home The Warren Sahses of Lin-coln were evening guests Sunday in the Gilmore Sahs home.

Mrs. Ray Harmeler and Lillian Green of Gering spent the May 17 weekend in the Leonard Halleen

home They also visited with Harold Harmeier, who is a resident of the Parkview Haven Rest Home in Coleridge The Don Leitings of Colorado

Springs came May 21 and spent until May 24 with her parents, the Leonard Halleens

Dr and Mrs Orvid Owens of Lincoln spent the Memorial Day weekend with his father, Owen Owens

The Mike Gearharts and Melissa of Newman Grove came May 21 to the Merlin Kenny home Melissa remained with her grandparents for a week while her parents went to Chicago to usist relatives. The Arnie Sietkens of St. Paul, Monoscita conent May 22 31 with

Minnesota spent May 22 23 with her parents, the Merlin Kennys

her parents, the Merlin Kennys The Lynn Baileys and duaghters of Wayne, the Vern Grieses and tamily of Sloux City, and Margaret Cunningham of Carroll aftended funeral services in Longmont, Colorado May 22 for Lynsey Marie Anderdson, II month old daughter of the David Andersons, Mrs. Cunn-ingham remained in Colorado for several days The Baileys and the Grieses returned home last Saturday

The Extended Campus Division of Wayne State College will offer a summer practicum in specific iserning disabilities (SLD). The practicum, cooperatively sponsored by Educational Set College and Wayne State College and Wayne

PRACTICUM IS one of the re-quired courses for an SLD en-dorsement. It will be organized so that half of the time will be devoted to discussion, demonstration and study of

BOTH COURSES may be taken BOTH COURSES may be taken as a part of the SLD endorsement through Wayne State College. For further information about the courses contact the Wayne State College Extended Campus Division at 375-2200, ext. 232. demonstration and materials. The other half will feature a practicum in which enrollees will (1) first observe trained therapists working with groups of

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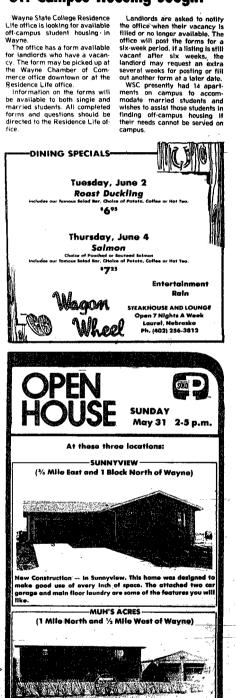
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PETERSON BIRTHDAY Birthday guests honoring the host in the Myron Peterson home Monday evening were the Roger Kvols and Nickolas, Laurel; Scott Carr, California; the Arvid Petersons; and the Rick Manns and Jayme. The Iner Petersons-joined them later.

THE GLEN Maghusons attended a meeting of the Nebraska Lutheran Outdoor Ministries at Circle R Ranch near Omaha Tuesday

The Abner Pearsons of Lincoln were Memorial weekend guests in the Ĉiarence Pearson home

The Art Carisons of Omaha and Elsie Ecker of Sioux City were Sunday guests in the Elmer Rosdahl home

The Max-Holdorfs returned home May 23 after spending the week in the Ozerks, accompinied by the Verdei Holdorfs from Cot-orado

The Fred Manns spent May 22.26 visiting in Iowa with the Max Andersons in Des Moines and the Alfred Gustavsons at Centerville

The Mike Georges of Sloux City ere: Monday, gustring the Bob inderson home were Mo Anderson

Mrs Edna Kramer, the Marvin Kramers, and Troy, or Battle Creek, the Randy, Bernhardts Jason and Brand, the Steve Qi-jens, all of Battle Creek and the Harlin Hijtekers of Linoin at lended graduation, exercises in Ayr, towa Sunday. Mrs Kramers spirinddaughter Terry Kramers as she of 65 graduates, there, she neutried four scholarships. Terry is the darghter of the Robert Kramers's common Winsde-residen's

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THE WALTER HAMMS spent Saturday at Betelline Listing Mrs. Judy Hammin Temmy and Tim

The Walter Bus Include Barry McCune of Randolph were Sun-day and Monday quests in the

Dale McCune home at Kingsley, Jowa. They also visited Mrs. Hamm's aunt, Mrs. Martha Scott, in a Morningslee, Iowa retirement home, and Ernest Mc-Cune at Moville, Iowa. They returned home Monday evening.

The Neil McClarys and Amy of Meadow Grove were Saturday visitors in the Hubert McClary home.

Dawn and Darla Janke were weekend guests of Darci Janke at

Mrs. Gladys Woods and Mrs. Donald Smithberg and son of Omaha were guests Monday afternoon of Mrs Gladys and Willis Reiehert in their home,

Mrs Lillie Lippolt returned home Monday after spending a week visiting in the Ernest Ur wiler home at Laurel

Mrs Maude Misfeld, a former Winside resident, will be celebrating her 90th birthday June 3 Anyone wishing to send her a card may send 11 to 101 Grant 51 Apt 907 Denver, Col orado 80203

The Randy-Milneses and Sandy of Millard were weekend guests in the Glenn Olson home

The Lloyd Behmers spent May 21.25 in the John Zinnecker home in Lincoln. On they way home they visited Charles Reed at the Betlevue Manor

Saturday guests in the John Asmus home were Mrs. Harold Capps of Lakewood, Colorado Mrs. Jerry Smith and Kathy, Nortolk Joe Smith Omaha the Lyle Thieses Mrs. Katharine Malehouses, all of Nortolk, the Les Allemans. Mrs. Jerry Alleman and Ryan, the Dale Blacks and Joshua all of Grand Signd.

Harold Capps of Lakewood Mis Harold Capps of akewood Colorado spent from hursday to Sunday in the home her parents the John smuses She attended the Alum

The Date Blacks and Joshua of rand Island spent the weekend the Les Alleman home.

In the Les Alleman nome. The John Asmuses were supper guests: Wednesday in the Mrs. Katherine Maichow home at Nor-folk. The dinner was in honor of Mrs. Elsie Meyer and Mrs. Louise Mack of Huron, South Dakota. They are cousins of Mrs. Asmus. Others attending were Dale Deck of Hoskins and Mrs. Alfred Vinson of Pierce.

Weekend guests in the George Farran home were the Gene Millers and Michael of Omaha, the Roger Hills, Katharine and Nathan of Tecumseh and the Jeft Farrans and Jeffery of Fremont.

The Vernon Hills of Lincoin visited Sunday in the George Far-

Miss Melissa Farran accom-panied the Roger Hill family of Tecumseh home and will stay one week with them

Thursday visitors in the Carl Troutman home were Brent Troutman and fiance of Alexan-dria. Virginia. who were enroute to the state of Washington Bren-da Troutman, a student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, was also a visitor. They are children of the Darrell Trout-mans They also visited their grandmother. Mrs. Sophie Barner and other relatives at Wayne on Wdnesday.

The Roger Lueders and family of Sioux Center, Iowa were weekend guests in the Duane Thompson home

Guests in the Howard Iverson home are Raymond Iverson of Hacienda Heights, California and the Heien Joneses of West Covina, California, Mrs Jones will be leaving May 31 to go back to her home Raymond Iverson will stay for an extended visit

Mrs Leonard Anderson, Mrs Helen Jones of West Covina, California, and Mrs Howard Iverson went to Fremont May 28 to visit Mrs Dora Jensen

Mrs. Hilda Thomas

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Acklie home

Since 1912, it has been a tradi-tion at the U.S. Naval Academy for graduates to jubilantly fling their caps into the air in a signal marking the rite of passage from midshipman to commissioned of-licer.

midshipman to commissioned of-ficer. Among those performing the time-honored act this year was Wayne Navyman William J. Marr.

Marr. On Wednesday, the 22-year-old son of Arnold and Joan Marr of 1026 find Ave., Wayne, received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering and his commission as an ensign in the U.S. Navy

1977 Wayne High School Valedictorian

Wayne Man Graduates From U.S. Naval Academy

victory. Like Marr and his brother, most midshipmen enter the academy during the summer after their high school graduation and commence what is referred to as piebe year

THE TRAPPINGS of civilian life were quickly left behind as Marr and his classmates took their first steps toward becoming morally, mentally and physically prepared professional officers in

morally, mentality and physically prepared professional officers in hte naval service During that first year. Marr was required to be up at 6 15 a m and at his first formation 15 minutes later. His days were fill ed with military drill and dutles, athletics and an academic work load that normally included 18 to 20 semester hours. "The biggest challenges I faced were the completion of academic major and the summer training programs I participated in." he said "To complete the necessary requirements, I had to give up a great deal of my free time to sludy".

requirements. I had to give up a great deal of my free time to sludy. The Naval Academy's academic program is geared toward the engineering and toward the engineering accent of the midshipmen electing to ma is cruce, sleadion, ia dourses in naval science, seamanship, factics, navigation, leadership and law augment the curriculum

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GOING TO school at the Naval Academy is a year round pro-position Summer training ses-sions are designed to allow the midshipmen to experience some of the variety of Navy life and to help them decide what type of specially they might like to pur-sue after graduating
During his first summer training session. Marri attended parachute jump school at Fort Benning Ga, and went to the Mediterinaen Sea ports of Rota and Barcelona, Spain and Brin-disi. Italy on the ammunition ship USS Suribachi.
Marrispent his second training cruise on a guided missile destroyer visiting the Carribbean iste of St Cruix.
I ve chosen to go into special operations after 1 graduate because I like to get out and do things outdoors, the said. "This means I'll be doing salvage div ing and explosive ordnance



NAVYMAN WILLIAM J. Marr, right, shares a joke with his plebe (freshman) brother, Doug, at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. They are the sons of Arnoid and Joan Marr of 1028 2nd Ave., Wayne William graduated from the academy and obtained his commission as a Navy ensign on May 27.

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HOSKINS NEWS BIBLE SCHOOL Pastor David conducted devo-

Vacation B ble School will begin at the Peace United Church of Christion June 5 and will con-tinue through June 5 from 9 10 com daily

tinue through June 5 from 9 am 12 noon daily Mrs Richard Behmer and Mrs Jon Behmer will teach the 4 year olds and Kindergarten Mrs. Den nis Kohloff will bet he assistant Primary class grades 1 and 2 will be taught by Mrs. James Spiedel and Mrs. Mark walker Mrs. Jon David and Mrs. Don Asmus, will teach the Middle class, grades 3 and 4 The Junior class grades 51 will be taught by Mrs. Marcia Jacobs Julie Jacobs and Pammy Wynn

Jacob Joine Javid and Ezra Pastor Jon David and Ezra Jochens will teach the Contirma-tion class Mrs Gerri Benton and Mrs Dailas Puts will have charge of music There will be a picnic dinner June 4 and a program will be presented June 5 at 7.30 p.m.

GOLDEN FELLOWSHIP wenty three members of Iwenty three members of the Golden Fellowship of the Peace United Church of Christ met at the Erza Jochens home for a pic-nic dinner Wednesday

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Pastor David conducted devo tions Andrew Anderson presided at the business meeting Plans for the church centennial were discussed The Centennial Com mittee will meet at the William Wohlfei home on June 2 Building Committee charman William Wohlfeil reported on the progress of the new addition to the church The next meeting will be at the church on June 17 Acklie home THE DICK Gutzmanns of Sun Valley. California left Tuesday Valley. California left Tuesday Valley. California left Tuesday Valley. California left Tuesday the spending two weeks visiting the Emil Gutzmanns and other relatives. The Rest meeting will be at the church on June 17 Acklie home Acklie home THE DICK Gutzmanns of Sun Valley. California left Tuesday Valley. California left Tuesday the Spending two weeks visiting the Emil Gutzmanns and other the Left Spending two weeks visiting the Emil Gutzmanns and other the left of the two addition to the church The next meeting will be at the church on June 17

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Members of the Helping Hand
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All offers will be considered in order received. All offers are to be made directly to Barls Grackel, 371-4093 or 371-7306. . Marielle, ML., P.C. Box 186.

THE DICK Gutzmanns of Sun Valley. California left Tuesday after spending two weeks visiting the Emil Gutzmanns and other relatives.

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Doing Double Duty at the Wayne Swimming Pool

WAYNE WOMEN, WARM WEATHER and cool water...that's the recipe for a wonder-ful summer at the swimming pool. But, this foursome — a double-set of twins — couldn't get in earlier this week because the Wayne Swimming Pool, though filled Tues-day, wasn't opened until Friday. Seemingly content to check it out from the bleachers outside the fence were Lana and Lisa Casey, Iwin daughters of Gene and Janet Casey, Wayne, and Shanna and Shawn Schroeder, twin daughters of Gene and Janet Casey,

Wayne, Friday's temperature drove into the 80s for the season opening, which drev several dozen tate spring swimmers. According to Julie Overin, pool manager, Jamily hour is from 5 to 7 p.m. daily, but children under 18 must be accompanied by a parent The first session of swimming lessons begin June 15 and run for two weeks. Registra from must be in person at the pool on June 8.

Laurel Field Day Place Winners Announced

A spring frack and field day was held at Laurel Concord Elementary School the last week of school Students in grades kindergarten through sixth com-peted in various track and field events vents Place results

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ANYONE who has high blood pressure has the choice of living longer and healthier lives by treating if — or they can ignore if. Be aware, however, that ignoring high blood pressure can give you a much greater chance of developing heart problems, stroke, or kidney taflure.

tature. There is no cure for high blood pressure, says the Nebraska Department of Health. But it can be controlled. Tratament by medication is only one way to control it. Doctors also suggest cutting down on sail, exercising more, smoking less, and reduc-ing your weight as ways to control high blood pressure.

YOU really didn't want to hear yet another reason for losing weight, did you? But-it's true. Doctors have found that some people with high blood pressure who watch what they eat need less medication, because proper diet makes their drugs more effective. In a few cases, eating right heips people lower their blood pressure without any medication at all. A good diet makes everyone feel bether and look better. It's not easy to change the way you eat — but you can do it. There are many resources to help you: diet and exercise books, magazine articles, weight control and exercise classes.

CHANGING your eating habits is the one way to get and keep weight off. Try t smaller portions of tood and eliminating as high-calorie toods as you can from your Crash programs, tad diets, and pills may ta

pounds in the short-run. Over-filme, however, on-ly a balanced diet and good eating habits will keep weight down. To be effective, your new eating patterns should be followed for life — just like alt high-blood pressure treatment.

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ALTHOUGH the body must have sodium; most Americans eat much more than they need. And sodium does seem to contribute to higher blood sressure in some people. Eliminating salt from the table is a good place

Eliminating sait from the table is a good place to start. Being aware that pre-packaged snack foods, fast foods, and processed foods like lunch meat are very high in sodium also is helpful. A faste for saft is acquired. The less you use the less you'll want.

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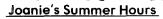
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All area youngsters entering focus on the work of Good News kindergarten next school year Providing multi-media htprough students who completed beips missionaries around the sixth grade this year are invited to attend Vacation Bible School at the First Church of Christ, culture of the people. Highway 35 East, Wayne. Classes will be held today (Monday) through Friday, June 1-5, from 9 to 11: 15 a.m. Theme is "Jesus and My Family." FOR more information contact director Su Scott 275 days En-A new high in being

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FOR m FOR more information contact director Su Scott, 375-4703. For transportation call Bonnie Moomaw, 375-1791.

ACCORDING to the Rev. John Scott, missionary lessons will The serves and the serves of t



In addition to Mondays (starting June 2nd, fo The summer only Joan will close Tuesdays and Thursday nights. Of course, she will still be available by appointment for Bridal consulta-tions and will continue to carry her fine line of giftware and florals.



We Are 4 Years Old. Help Us Celebrate! FOURTH NNIVERSARY SALE Starts June 1 through June 13 200 Large Selection of Long Dresses **1/2 PRICE** Many, Many items of Summer Sportswear 20% OFF Junior and Missy Sizes—also Plus Sizes **One Rack of Basic Special Group of** Slacks Street Length \$10.00 Dresses

\$15.00 Each or Less ersery Cake and Coffee will be sorved Monday, June The First 30 Ladles to arrive will receive a FRE Swimer Golfing or Gardening Cap

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ARVON KRUGER, Richard Dauphin and Tod Johnson check out the new pumper at the Hoskins Volunteer Fire Department Taursday Af right, Kruger and Dauphin work at the control panel behind the truck's deluge gun.

New Hoskins Pumper

The Hoskins Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad has a new certified 750 pumper. If replaces the 1,000-galion fanker lost last winter during the Red Buil Lounge fire in Nortolk. The new S0:000 pumper, which has a 1 000 galion water carrying capacity, arrived Thursday afternoon from Smeal Fire Equipment Co. Snyder

Capacity, arrived Thursday afternoon irom Smeai Fire Equipment Co. Snyder Ordered only six weeks ago the yellow and chrome firefighting unit is on a 1981 Chevrolet chasis and is complete with electronic control panel and electrical reels

A SPECIAL feature is a the truck's deluge gun, which is mounted on e left front?corner just behind the cab. Gerald Wittler, fire chief, said the deluge gun will be particularly Gerald Wittler

Gerald Witter, me time, and a second second within grass fires. The pumper joins two others in the department a 1%3 500 gallon sumper and a 1%6, 250-gallon pumper. Both were bought new

NOSKINS' 25-member all volunteer department which handles the Heskins area as well as Woodlawn Park and Nucor Steel also operates a rescue ambulance unit. Arven Kruger, also a member of the department said that the new pumper means the squad will be able to carry the same amount of water to a fire as it did before losing the tanker this winter "The difference is we have more on the pump now." he said Firefighters tested the new equipment Thursday afternoon with Ken Haas of Smeal Fire Equipment Co on hand for instruction

Northeast Dry Despite Rains

Recent rains were very offective in improving the moisture status in Nebraska especially the southwestern and south central parts of the state where preseason precipitation is now substantially above normal However, the northern half of the state and the eastern guarter continue to have a moisture deficit ranging from 20 to 25 per cent below normal, according to the Ag Cillmate Situation Com

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Wayne State Offers Courses During June

The following courses will be offered through the Wayne State College Extended Campus Divi-sion and will be held in Wayne during the month of June Preparation and use of instruc-tional materials. 2 senior/graduate credit hours.

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KENNARD A. MANSKE of Fre KENNARD A. MANSKE of Fre-ment's currentity sorving as the chief efficar of Metro Tech's Fort Ottable Campus, Menske joined the Matto Tech staff in 1976. He bolide Bachelor of Arts and Master of Science in Education Sugress From Wayne Stafe Col-

THE PROLONGED rainy beriod allowed most of the THE PROLONGED rainsy period allowed most of the moisture to soak into the soil. Soil is moist to a depth of three to four feet in the southeast committee members reported.

Earlier warmer temperatures Earlier warmer temperatures which caused the growing season to be two to three weeks ahead of nromal have now moderated ac cording to Ralph Neild, extension climatologist in the University of Nebraska Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources Because

of cooler temperatures the season is now about one week anead of normal. Cooler temperatures in conjunction with the earlier drought have also slowed pasture growth according to Paul Guyer TANR extension beet specialist. Pasture supplies in the northern half of the state could be short he said. The "committee encouraged farmers to thoroughly examine wheat" fields which may have been damaged by trost before tearing them up for replanting.

tearing them up for replanting FROST DAMAGE to wheat cannot be assessed until four or five days following blooming Ac-cording to Don Hanway. IANR extension agronomist, much of the wheat in the south central area was in the late boot to early head stage of maturity when the first freeze occurred Symptons of forst damage in clude discolored wheat heads. heads turning white, or an open-teathery appearance to the head If derilization has occured, kernel development can be observed in the head Opending on temperatures for the re-mainder of this week, most pro-

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June 1.5. 8 to 5.p.m., Wayne State, College Com Library, Room 20. Instructor Arnold Emry. Principles of specific learning disabilities. 2 senior/graduate credithours, Jone 1.5, 10.a.m. to a.m., Wayne State College Birch Room, Instructor Carolyn Linster. Language arts for the SLD child. 2 senior/graduate credit hours, June 8 12, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wayne State College Birch Room, Instructors, Mary defreese and Marian Rennick. Coaching philosophies. 3 undergraduate/graduate credit hours, June 8:12, 8:30 a.m. to 2 college, Instructor Ralph Barclay. It's never too early, 2

College, instructor Kaiph Barclay. 11's never too early, 2 undergraduate/graduate credit hours. June 15-19, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Wayne State College, Benthack Hall, Room 209, in-structor Paul Curro. For further information on these courses contact the Wayne State College Extended Campus Division at 375-2200, ext. 232.

WAKEFIELD NEWS Mrs. Walter Hale -- 287-2728

The Wayne County History Book Committee has orders for 513 of The books. If anyone is in-terested in buying a book, they are asked to call Mrs. Gordon Back at 287-2110 by June 29.

ducers can get a prefty definite reading on damage that has oc-curred. Hanway said However frost damage may vary considerably within a field and on the same plant, the com-mitter noted.

THE RECENT cool wet weather also has favored development of powdery mildew in wheat according to Dave wysong, extension plant pathologist Symptons have been observed in scattered wheat fields in the south central area More moderate tempera ires also would favor tan spot and Séptoria leat blotch diseases on upper leaves of wheat he said." Wysong also reported that re cent lests to determine the presence of Stewart's will from seedling scars have been negative to date Stewart's will is a bacterial disease which may be carried by tiea beetles. Controlling fies beetles based on the probability of their carrying Stewart's will bacterium would not be justified at this time, Wysong said

HAVE YOU EVER — * Wished you had more SEUFCONFIDENCE. * Wanted a more POSITIVE ATTITUDE. * Wished you could DEAL MORE EFFECTIVELY with other people. * Wished you could better COMMUNICATE your thoughts and ideas to others. * Wanted to WORRY LESS. * Wanted to be more ENTHUSIASTIC about life.

If you answered YES to any of the above, now think about how much more you would enjoy your life, job, family, and social activities if you had more skill and ability in the areas you wanted.

areas you wanted. A Wayne Business wants to bring the world-lamous Dale Carnegle Human Relations & Effective Communications Program to Wayne. The sessions would meet on Monday evenings from Jr01 p.m.10:30 p.m. for I-4 consecutive Monday's beginning Juty 13, 1981. If you want further information and a "Free" Book, "How to enjoy your life and your job" by Dale Carnegie, mail this ad to the address listed.

girls participating THE STUDENTS were re quired to make skirts with a walstband, seams and zippers Once the skirts were completed, the girls could make additional garments of their own choosing Punch, coffee and cookles were served at the close of the onco

Presented by Gary H. Lowman & A GARY H. LOWMAN, PRESIDENT Executive Office: 200 West 9th Sioux Falls, S.D. 57102

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RECEIVING sewing awards were Becký Schmidt, Arny Gross and Karen Longe, with cer Hitcates going to Lisa Jacobsen. Lori Baker and Anne Sorensen Effort awards went to Keliy Olitman and Laura Struve, and recipients of certificates were Paula Kopini, Jody Allen, Jeanne Heithold and Tammie Denton.

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Nutritional Menu Plan Competition

Winside Home-Ec Class Contest Runner-Up

Standard Brands Incorporated has named the Home Economics III class of Winside High School as a national runner up in the 190) Fielschmann's Yeast "Share the Health" contest Class efforts were directed by teacher. Sally Spieker. For entry, participants were required to design and imple-ment a community-based project in nutrition education. After determining the nutritional needs

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IN THE PAST, selected com-munity groups have included senior citizens, the overweight and persons on special medical diets. The contest was open to junior and senior high school

of a selected target group, students developed menu plans based on their findings and shared results with group members selected for the study

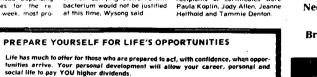
home economics and health related classes throughout the United States. The 11 winning students based their entry entitled, "44.32 15 11 Right For You?" on the par-ticular nutritional needs of senior citizens. In addition to awarding \$300 in scholarship funds. Stan-dard Brands will also treat the winning class to a gala pizza par to ty . The "Share the Health" Con

test annually recognizes first, se cond and third place winning classes, in addition to as many as eight runner-up classes. This year the first place winning class is from Butte Valley High School. Dorris, Calli. Rules folders for next year's contest can be obtained by writing to: Standard Brands Education Service. Drawer A. Madison. Source Statton. New

Education Service, Drawer Madison, Square Station. York, N.Y., 10910.

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Public Notices

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WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

PROCEEDINGS May 12, 1991 e Mayor and City Council net in regular on at the City Hallon May 12, 1991 P Mayor called the meeting to order the following present Council members is Craun. Carolyn Filter, Leo Hansen, Johnson, Keith Modey Gary Vopalen Administration Philip Kloster and Lessure I Norman Melton Alternami Swarts arrived late Absent Coun mbers Darrel Fuelberth and Darrell

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on within ten working days and prior to the next convened meeting IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand this 22nd WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

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May 1, 100 offer in 5 to index pointer pointer The alarts of the corporation are to be and the second of Directors, Presi-dent, Vitco-President, Sorchory, Treasurer and such, officers and agents as may be rescribed by the By Lows or appointed by The Board of Directors. KAPPA DELTA GAMMA SORORITY By Duare W Schroder Ha Alterney (Publ May 23, June 1, 8) APARTMENT FOR RENT: EX cellent one bedroom apartment with stove and refrigerator. Off-street parking, Stoltenberg Part-ners, Phone 375-1262. m14

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s forever barred. (s) Luverna Hilton Clerk at County Court atorney, for Applicant (Publ. May 18, 25, June 1) 2 Clips

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Family

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BEHIND THEM on a-towbar is David's customized, wood-toppered, wine-colored pickup. The two-truck caravan headed for Sloux Falls, S.D., where David will head west on in-terstate 90 – a route that he and Gail will hold through South Dakola, Wyoming, Montana and Into Idaho Bedore turning north for the final stretch to Sand Point

"We'll live in the truck while we're looking for a place to buy." David said "There's enough room in it so we could live inside all symmer if it takes that iong " He built the box with an extension over the cab that is being used for storage during the trip, but adds steeping space for David and Sherri after they arrive.

"WE WANT A calm life away from the everyday stress," said Dayid, who quite his job with Nucor Steel on May 8 after seven years with the company

Custodians

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JUST BEFORE school recess ed for the summer both Mann and Hamm were special guests at a party in their honor Both received special plaques marking their year is of service at the schools Monday Hamm will have a lif-tie more time to concentrate on this symmeris horseshoe fourna-ment schedule an activity that has been a sport and hobby since his early childhood Hammis also a hunter – birds and big game. And his speen ac-tive in bowing, softhail and baseball over the verars. Life slowed down a bit tate is hon-said. (Continued from page 1) "I m proud of it it was quite an honor, he said. To think the kids asked me They hinted again He added. You know I had them IClass of 1980 for 13 years trom kindergarten until. They graduated. I was pretty proud of those kids. And you know I did all right I was nervous at first but once I got up there. I did all right.

right HAMM, THE son of the late Frank and Nellie Hamm who came from Red Oak lowa in 1910 to farm is mile east and 2 i south of Winside wort to country school i District 42: between Car-roll and Winside With an eighth grade educa-tion, he farmed with his father for a couple of years and then found himself in the Depression Livas one of the locky ones he said. I worked out always had a job sometimes i worked for s15 a month plus room and board, but I worked Hamm survived the 1930c and in 1942 he married. Ethel Mc Cume the daughter of Mr and Mrs Harry. McCume of Ran-dolph. In 1944, the Hamms gol a government loan and started far-ming on their own 1612 miles west of Wavne on state Highway 98.

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MANN, THE son of the late John and Lydia Mann who farm ed 3 miles east and three quarter miles south of Winside, went to elementary school in Winside A 1936 graduate of Winside High School, he too worked through the devrasion

Achieved through the depression Mann married his high school, sweetheart, Marjorie Darnell, the daughter of Mr and Mrs Austin Darnell of Winside, in 1937

He worked with the Rural Elec trification Association for several years and farmed with his parents before moving to Winside in the 1940s

In Winside, Mann worked for Weible's Market for eight years and for Troutman's for another 10.

10. Then, if was on to the Tri County Coop Association for three years. After a short stint at farm work for his son-in law, Dean Janke, president of the Win-side Board of Education, Mann accepted the [ab as custodian at the elementary school in 1968



"We're going because we want to prove something to ourselves." the Army veteran explained "We're so used to having a job to make a tiving, but you just build up your salary to buy more things and when you buy more things you want more things...it never ends.

and when you buy more things you want more things...it never ends. "When we started out I wanted all those things I couldn't have when I was younger and I wanted her (Gail) to have the things she didn't have as a kid, and if it wasn't for Nucor we wouldn't have had all those things." he said.

Those things -- two color televi sion sets, two china cabinets, three sets of table and chairs, couches, cupboards tuil of housewares, washer and driver a 1978 luxury Bobcat a 1966 Cadillac, a 1965 Buck, a 1860 Cadillac, a 1965 Buck, a 1800 Ford pickup and countless gadgets and knick knacks have been sold in an ongoing ef fort to learn to live without them Cadilla Ford

MANY OF the things Gail refers to as juxuries were sold in a last-minute rummage sale that kept Hoskins visitors al their door merning, noon and night A few things will be left behind. The Cheyney's were unable to sell their home, though it had been listed with a real estate agent for a year.

In fact, they whole trip has been delayed a year because of the housing market. "Had we sold the house last year, I would have quit Nucor right then and we'd already be in Idaho." David

said "Four months ago, we decided to leave whether the house sold or not," he added Curtis Orr, an Ar-my recruiter out of Nortolik has leased the red and white, split-level home and two stall garage on a corner lot just west of Hoskins' Main Street business district on a corner lot just west or Hoskins' Main Street business district. In one stall is a customized baby blue 1951. Ford two door coupe compete with sun visor and white bucket seats. David

they hollered at me to come to room 107 Well, when I got there all the juniors and seniors were there to thank me for my help with the Pep Club

lamented being unable to take it along, "I've had her for 10 years," he said. "But, I just can't take her along." Efforts to sell the car were unsuccessful, so David has decided to store it for awhile

IN ADDITION to a few things that didn't sell during the rum mage sale, the Cheyneys will be leaving part of the family in Hoskins – Bobby Goldsboro Cheyney, a black poodle they sold to a friend Pierce, a curly red and cream colored poodle belonging to son David and daughter Sherri, is the only pet making the journey Family and friends will be left behind, some not understanding simpler kind of lite "They plan to garden to live off the land," as David puts it can cut timber, take odd jobs raise some small animals like rabdits or mink and grow our own tood, "he said IN ADDITION to a few things

rood, 'he said STOCKING UP on supplies for over a year the Cheyneys have purchases cases and cases of can ned goods. It cases of toilet lissue, building and garden tools survival gear, outdoor clothing tishing gear, guns and several year's supply of toothpaste. I don't care how far in 'he woods we are, those kids are go ing to brush their teeth.'' cracked Gail throwing back a head of curly brown black hair in laughter. 'We home the kids.

curly brown black hair in laughter. "We hope the kids can go to country school," she said. We just want a small little colon sectuded. In the woods something we can build and take rare of oursetves." Son David will start the such grade this fall. Daughter Sherri will start the fourth grade. Both children altended. Trun "y Lutheran School in Hoskins. Public School.

We libe together more more We libe together more involu-like a family explained David surveying the last day activities of his two children

"IT'S EXCITING and kinda

"IT'S EXCITING and kinda scary not knowing where you are going to end up David said But here I m at my peak, what am I going to do, where can I get another job better than the one i had at Nucor I don I want that Neither David nor Gail have an agriculture background but it doesn't seem to worry them. I bought a back to basics book David said "We'll learn as we go I ve gardened and built things before I finished our basement here III can do that I can learn to build a log cabin Gail pians to learn canning and other forms of tood preservation We II be able to do things together.

together Recognizing the seriousness of the task before them. David said the task before them. David said It's a whole new ballgame. It's going to be different, there's no question about that. It's going to be all of dividing the reliabring forward to it', the family is going to be close I'I'l beal sitting down to be close I'I'l beal sitting down to watch TV every night

DAVID AGAIN looks at DAVID AGAIN looks at his children - schildren erschild by the prospect of a new home He stops smilling for a flw moments "I don't like dope and all the drinking. I smoke rigarettes myself but in going to quit I'm tired of worrying about somebody getting high or drunk and killing me or my family in a car accident or doing something (raty." he se's "At least if you run across a bear in the mountains and it kills you, you know what's happening. It's not just some drunk wiping you ou!

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It's not just some drunk wiping Both are obviously concerned about the quality of life they have lead and the quality of life they hope to lead. Though neither finished high school, they've included a flye-year's supply of school materials – pencils, paper, notebooks, etc "i've been to K mart (in Nortoik) so many times buying stuff like hait that i'm lired of explaining if all to people." Gall said

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"IT'S GOING to work," Gail such as to work, because we aren't coming back. They have a contact at Sand Point He's the nephew of a close there when we arrive and I'll take unce of land." The Chevneys have saved for that, And, money trom selling take nousehold item and cars will go toward their new start in claho. Also, David explained that is years with Nucor Steet have given him a sitcable reference hund. The General get us off the Gound in Idaho, he said. By teaving now, we til get us off in the for winter Gailaid in time for winter Gailaid.

dream coming true I sure hope the truck make it David said

Storm damages Carroll trees

STRONG WINDS, RAIN and hail swept through Carroll uver the Memorial Day weekend damaging trees and dropping upwards of an inch of moisture in western Wayne County. Early Saturday morning Phil Olauson, and his son, Mike, of Minnneapolis, Minn, were out with a saw and a ladder to trim broken branches from a free in front of the Olauson's Carrolf home.



We've GOT some good memories here Gail said We'll never forget them but we just want to leave some of the traubles behind The Cheyney's said good bye to most of their friends before tak-in case anything happens to us They hugged each other and kissed Them it was the quick capid fire talk the excited talk before departing on a journey westward into the sunset of their dream coming frue

' Gail sinheri

with the Pep Club Harm also enclude to over hity Parm also enclude a sources birthday outry for his oth year. Again he was called to this solid this it time he subspected something was up And sure enough the was right after the celebration hight the optier of the cake Things is the that make you realize how good kids the said the man who is also wer known as the butcher at hills, Lockers for 13 years.

And Ann will be able to devote more time to his drinking glass collection now. He and his white travel to antigue shows sear ching for special glassware. He picked up the hobby about thee years ago. He haisichave finishe

MANN who is refreement or the Hilyear mark card he can't superstitious. That down to bother may abit the added His wite Mariorie invojution some extra time at the school She's a correspondent for the Wayne Herald Coscing back. Marin card Times have changet words are drive hime have to be down to for kids. And the parents are fore periods even to be fitted some of the kids. I contain

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Said Mann Mann of a twin brother to Fred

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HAMM'S WIFE, Ethel has worked in the kitchen at the school and pitched in to help him over the years during evening cleaning chores. He's had his share of surprises at the school loo. One time when I was painting at home they called me to come right to the school. The avid lisherman said a school teacher in Norfolk have died His Inving sister Mildred Mi-Clary tarms south of Winsde The Manns have four children LyDarys Lou Janke abo tarms with her husband Dean near Winside Georgiana: Neyer of Chaffpägne III. Marsha Thomson of Newman Grune and "When I got there I grabbed a wrench and pair of pliers and Thompson of Newman Grove Andrew Jr. of Norfolk

invarin a twin brother to Fred Manniet Concord is one of sire. He and his twin are the youngest ut the Manni crew. Twin utder brothers John and Rutus, and an older sister. Elta Ayers, who was a school teacher in Norfolk, have died.