

Ed Elliott, far right, was named president of Wayne State College by

the college. Pictured are his family, left to right, Glenn, Mrs. Elliott, Grant and Gregg. The appointment of Dr. Elliott to the top WSC position takes effect immediately.

WSC president is appointed

Dr. Ed Elliott, an 11 year member of the Wayne State College administration and current vice president of the college, was appointed president of Wayne State by the board of trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges on Saturday morning.

Announcement of the appointment was made by J. Alan Cramer, Wayne, president of the board of trustees. The appointment is effective Immediately.

Dr. Elliott replaces Dr. Lyle Seymour who recently resigned from the position and is now executive director of the Wayne State College Foundation.

"DR. ELLIOTT'S experience and over-whelming acceptance and endorsement by the faculty, administration and staff at WSC as well as the greater Wayne and Northeast Nebraska communities were major factors in his selection," Cramer said. Dr. Etilott, who was appointed vice presi-dent of the cellege in 1980, has formerly served WSC as vice president for academic affairs from 1973 to 1980; dean of special studies from 1973 to 1973 and director of graduate studies from 1971 to 1973. For about seven years, before coming to

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For about seven years, before coming to WSC, Dr. Ellioft was department chairman of health, physical education and recreation at Missouri. He has been an instructor of physical education at City University of New York, Queens College division, and for several years was a high school general science and social science instructor.

Dr. Elliott completed his doctorate in education in 1998 at the University of Northern Colorado, Greeley, Colo: his masters degree from Columbia University. New York, New York in 1994 and his associate bachetor's degree from William Jewell College, Liberty, Missouri In 1960.

Elliott, 43, and his wife Sandra have three sons, Gienn, Greeg and Grant.

CM THURSDAY, July 8, the Wayne State residential selection committee nanimously voted to recommend to the loard of trustees that Dr. Efflort be apointed to the position. Serving on the selection board were board of trustee members remers. Keith Kemper, Alliance, Georgiebendort, Omaha and Carroll Thompson.

Reterisor in the control of the control of the control of the position. The applications were reviewed by the frustee's presidential selection committee and narrowed to 37.

body: Wayne area citizens including alum ni, chamber of commerce members and officers, members ad the second guessers club and Dr. Bob Coxs president of Northeast Technical Community College, Nortols, Following a rating of the 37 candidates by the local committee the fruster's selection committee interviewed the top four apolicontri

AFTER THE INTERVIEWS were com conducted interviews and visitations with the applicant's colleagues, local ousinessmen and citizens from the appli-

cant's area.

Final approval of Dr. Etliott's appointment was agreed upon by the board of trustees during a special conference call Saturday morning.

It is expected Dr. Etliott will receive \$47,500 annual salary, \$4,000 annually for nousing expenses, along with health insurance and two, weeks vacation per year.

Following his acceptance of the appointment, Dr. Etliott outlined some of his own personal goals, explained his philosophy of higher education and the hopes he has for WSC.

"AT THE OUTSET," Dr. Elliott said, "I'm looking forward to the job. It's an awesome responsibility but, in accepting the appointment, I'm looking forward to the personal challenges. It's not going to all be peaches and cream but with our excellent faculty, staff and community support we can continue to move forward as an educational institution."

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a decade of economic turbulence. I don't want the economic situation to become a turbulent time for WSC or a traumatic time for WSC or a traumatic time for our laculity and staft. Dr. Elliott said. "Unless the national economy improves within the year, we are all going to be faced with some very difficult decisions and lowered tax support."
"The chief operating officer of any institution must insure that the effects of the tax support decrease are minimized with regards to it's effects on the programs." Dr. Elliott explained. "To do this will require the collective efforts of the faculty, staff, students and administration. It's a lough decision, to do more with less or to do less in a befter way."

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Another goal for Dr. Elllott will be to increase the visibility of WSC in the area

"I WANT PEOPLE to know that Wayne State College is the academic and cultural Institution primarily for Northeastern Nebraska and what we can offer for the entire state and Western lowa." Dr. Elliott sald.

said.

In outlining his plan, Dr. Elliott said WSC will increase it's visibility through the area's community leaders, service organizations and news media.

Dr. Elliott indicated the need of stressing WSC as a regional educational institution. To acheive this be intends to increase the communication between WSC and the communities it serves.

A firm believer in strategic planning. Dr. Elliott said this will be the key to &cheving some of his goals and keeping WSC moving in the right direction.

"WITH EFFECTIVE planning and goal rmation, from the basic level up to the top, with EFFELTIVE planning and goal formation, from the basic level up to the top, we will be able to manage any reallocation of resources without disrupting the lives of our people or discontinuing programs." he said. "In simple terms this means bringing a greater flexibility to the budget process." Dr. Etilott however is under no illusion of achieving immediate results. "All things take time and the hopes I've expressed will take years to complete. With planning however these goals will be achieved or will change as it becomes necessary." In expressing his own philosophy of higher education. Dr. Etilot avaid he is a believer in a strong broad background.
"I think an institution should locus fundamentally on a-core of liberating educational experiences for students.

"GENERAL EDUCATION is the core, the

gained at the expense of ignoring professional and career development. That's the capstone to a liberating educational experience." The explained.

"Back in the 1960's, the trend was toward a very diverse education with students sampling various educational experiences that may or may not have integrated well," The sald. "That's the key to a broad background. It must be integrated in some fashion toward the final goal."

"WSC in the past, has been known for our excellent teacher education programs and that's still true today," Dr. Elliott said, "but we also offer high quality, excellent programs in other areas such as math, science,

With budget cuts forcing program changes and in some cases, the complete deletion of programs in college across the country, athletics has come under fire on many campuses with opponents saving they does not contribute to the educational pro

IN RESPONSE, Dr. Elliott said, "athletics at WSC are a very important part of the educational process, st-acialization and learning to deal with people. They also represent one very strong area that brings diverse groups together on campus and in the community."

"People often forget they also are the laft or our physical education and recreation majors." Dr. Elliott said.
"We have a balanced athletic program and I think we are known for having competitive teams." The said.
"All In all, we have a good staff and I hope we can focus a little more attention in a neffort to upgrade athletics to the extent that we can at WSC." he added.

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WITH AN OPEN admissions policy, Dr. Eliloft believes WSC has an obligation to students graduating from accredited high schools to belp them hone their skills toward receiving their bachelors degrees.

"Not everyone is baccalaureate material," Dr. Elliott said, "but WSC must give the student a fair chance to complete a degree program without diluting our educational standards."

All in all, Dr. Elliott views the appointment as an excilling personal and professional challenge. "I'm extremely happy and look forward to working with our faculty, staff, end community members loward the betterment of WSC." he said.

Space colonies are predicted

NEBR. STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

"The space explorers of today will become the space utilizers of tomorrow." according to NASA representative Robert Neal. At the end of the decade earth people should see 10 or 20 of our kind living in space and at the turn of the century we should expect hundreds of people to be living up there. "Of course, they'll be allowed to come back to earth for visits every two weeks or "Nead the decade and at the course."

Johnson Space Center in Houston has developed a program for establishment of a permanent station in orbit. "It will be built," Neal explained, "by piecing together modules as they are sent into space." This program, entitled SOC by the Johnson Center, will enable man to totally utilize space in the future.

The space shuttle, NASA's biggest project ght now, is a very popular, issue. The shute, now in its fourth test flight, is involved tle, now in its fourth test flight, is involved-with performing experiments on board. The experiments are designed by private in-dustry, foreign nations and students from schools around the nation. "Students from the University of Utah have designed an ex-periment which is going to be tried on STS-4 and a Minnesota student had his experiment done earlier on STS-3," Neal said.

"NOT JUST ANYONE gets their ex-periments performed," he said, "one launch of the shuttle costs 30 million dollars and time for experimentation is precious." Astronauts also have to perform tests out-side the shuttle to find the effect of con-

"In November." Neal said, "the first operational shuftle will go up into space. ST5-5 will house a 4-person crew, rather than the usual two and will be involved with extensive utilization of space."

"Plans are also being made," Neal added, for a woman to be stationed on the space "Plans are also being made." Neal added, 'for a woman to be stationed on the space shuttle. In January, a woman astronaut will accompany STS-7 into orbit." According to Neal, NASA's main aim for the future is to finally utilize space based on findings from previous explorations.

ROBERT. NEAL, a NASA representative for three years, was in Wayne on Thursday afternoon to present a breiting for area teachers on the lunar disc which they can obtain for learning purposes. The lunar disc, available out of Johnson Space Center in Houston, contains three moon rock and three soll samples brought back by Apollo (lights 11.17. Teachers also receive sides, films and other learning materials with the disc.

"The purpose of supplying samples as educational materials," Neal said, "is to ineducational materials." Neal said. "is to Inform and to stimulate young people's interest in science and math. Our society will need highly technical and well-trained people for the future." he said "but we must get them started early in this field."
"Teachers will be a big influence." Neal said, "and they must be properly brited on the uses and security of the lunar disc." A

"SECURITY PROCEDURES FOR the disc may seem outrageous," Near remark ed, "but we can't take any chances, Thes people are under strict authorization are must have the disc in their posession at a time."

The process for obtaining a disc starts at the security briefing, where, teachers are given a signed certificate that proves they have been instructed properly for security measures. They are also registered with the main office of NASA in Houston.

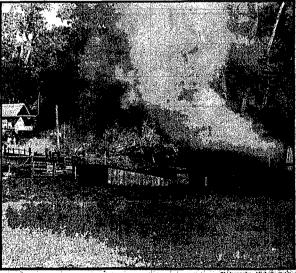
WHEN THE DISC arrives at the post of WHEN THE DISC arrives at the post of-fice, an agreement must be signed and sent back to NASA immediately. After that, the disc is completely under the school's jurisdiction. "Some towns like to make a big production out of the disc's arrival." Neal said, "there was a school in Pennsylvania which had a parade from the post office to their school in honor of the lunar samples."

"NASA is entitled to inspect the security facilities at any time." Neal said, "and they can judge whether the lunar disc is being used correctly or not." A form must be filled

"IT THE DISC IS lost, stolen or damag

that has no monetary value."

Neal finished the session by allowing the group to view the six-sample disc through a microscope and supplied them with reading material. The program will continue through July 21 and there are tentally plans for a three-day trip to the Smithsonian Institution after completion of the course, Nothing definite has been set.



Up in smoke

A MID-MORNING fire at the Ray Angler farm resulted in the loss of a barn, several stored items, and about 25 chickens on Wednesday. Four trucks responded to the blaze from the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department at 9:09 a.m. Firefighters battled the blaze for about two hours, trying to or your a.m. rereighters battled the blaze for about two hours, trying to contain the fire to the immediate area. A power line above the barn had to be disconnected by REAcrews and smoldering trees around the area wate kept wet by firefighters to prevent any spreading of the fire. The course of the fire was not determined. A total damage estimate has not yet be made.

news briefs

May injured skiing

ighteen-year-old Tony Mau, a former resident of Wayne/ seriously injured in a water skiing accident Sunday, July 4, r Elk Point, S. D.

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-He is the son of Tom and Ceil Mau of Elk Point, and the grandson of Mrs. Dorothy Mau and Mrs. Mabel Haberer, both of
Wayne.

Mau, who suffered a fractured neck and severe spinal cord injury, was transferred Friday from St Luke's Medical Center in
Sloux City to the Marian Health Center. St Vincent Unit, Sloux
City.

He will undergo physical therapy in the rehabilitation center
which specializes in spinal cord, head injuries, and strokes victims.

community calendar

MONDAY, JULY 12
Wayne Chapter No. 194 Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

ple, 8 p m
VFW Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 8 p m
Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8

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p.m.
TUESDAY, JULY 13

Villa Wayne Tenants Ciub weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
DAV and Auxillary, Vel's Club. 8 p.m.
WEDMESDAY, JULY 14

United Methodist Women breakfast meeting, 9 30 a.m.
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid. 2 p.m.
Redeemer Lutheran Churchwomen general meeting, 2 p.m.
New Tops Chub. West Elementary School, 7 p.m.
Jops Club. West Elementary School, 7 p.m.
Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY, JULY 15

Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid
FRIDAY, JULY 16

Al Anon, Grace Lutheran Church basement, 8 p.m.

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SUNDAY, JULY 18
Club room,

SUNDAY, JULY 18
Just Us Gals picnic. Woman's Club room, 7 p m
MONDAY, JULY 19
Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous. Campus Ministry basement. 8
p m

vehicles registered

1982 — John Einung, Wayne, Mercury, Barbara Wichman, Pender, Ford, Dale Miller, Hoskins, Ford Pu, Cynthia Johnson, Hoskins, Chev Ivan Koepke, Hoskins, Pontiac

1982 — Charles Curnyn, Wayne, Mercury, Harold Blenderman, Jr., Wayne, Mercury, Joyce Barker, Wayne, Mercury

1979 — Dwayne Schutt, Randolph, Ford

1978 — Richard Brown, Wayne, Dodge.

1977 — John Paxtdn, Wayne, Buick; Carey Rhods, Wayne, Kawasaki

u 1974 — Melvin Lamb, Wayne,

Mercury . 1973 — Rodney Doffin, Hoskins. Chev Pu 1972 — Troy Young, Laurel. .— Troy Young, Laurel. David Gahl, Winside,

nam; 1970

970 — Daniel Sukup, Wayne, nda, Shawn Milligan, Carroll,

obituaries

Helen Nelson

Helen Nelson, 87, of Wakefield died July 5, 1982 at the Wakefield dealth Care Center.

Health Care Center.
Services were July 7 at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. The
Rev. Robert V. Johnson officiated.

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Heien Olivia Nelson, the daughter of Lars and Amanda JohnsonDanielson, was born Febr. 22, 1895 in Omaha She married Elmer
Nelson on April 17, 1918 at Wakefield.

Survivors include cousins.

Pallbearers were Alvern Anderson, David Anderson, Robert
Hollman, Clinton Carr, Lawrence Nelson and Roy Wiggains.

Burlal was in Wakefield Cemetery with Bressler Funeral Home in
charge of arrangements.

weather



Day Hi Low Rain 77 59F NA 25C 15C Wed 77 Thu 83F 66F NA 29C 19C

National Weather Service forecast is is for rtiy cloudy with the highs in the upper 80s and a lows in the lower 60s. No significant precipita-



Receives chamber award

MARIE MOHR, co-owner of Swan's Women's Apparel. vas presented with a Chamber of Commerce progress ward at a coffee in honor of the new business on Friday morning. The store, which officially opened in ear

ly June, is also owned by Allen Thorman, who could not be present for the event, The award was presented on behalf of the Chamber by President Bob Ensz.



Honda, Shawn Milligen, Carroll,
Plymouth.

1962 — Mike Baier, Wayne,
Ford Pu: Thelma Gemeinhardt.
Wayne, Chev Pu
1949 — Robert Gustafson.
Wakefield, Chev

WAYNE VOLUNTEER firefight
the Ray Agler farm last Wednes
destroyed a barn and several s WAYNE VOLUNTEER firefighters battled a blaze at the Ray Agler farm last Wednesday morning. The fire destroyed a barn and several stored items. About 25 chickens were also destroyed in the blaze. A passer by noticed the burning barn Wednesday morning and ran into the house to notify Mrs. Agler who was in the base-

> Norfolk job service reviews employment

At the end of June there were
1.276 persons registered for
employment with the Norfolk Job
Service Office, and 214 with the
O'Neill Office for a total of 1490
registered applicants.
This compares with 1.434 last
month and 973 at the close of June
1981. The 1,490 total includes 617
Une 1981. Openings filled by our
females and 235 veterans, but
does not include-203 individuals seeking only part time work or
239 youth registered for sumr. r
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WSC will host workshop

Youthful string players are encouraged to make note of a of string instruction
"Summer String Weekend" set for later this month at Wayne State College, according to Dr. Mike Palumbo, assistant professor of fine arts.

fessor of fine arts.
The weekend is scheduled Ffiday and Saturday, July 23 and 24 on the Wayne State campus.
The workshop is timed for two days prior to the opening of the 38th annual Wayne State Cc legeligh School Summer Music Camp, the oldest and one of the largest music camps in the Mildwest.

THE "SUMMER String Weekend" is the first of what planners hope will become an annual weekend program at Wayne State:

If Is-aimed at string players in grades four through nine who

THE STRING students will rehearse in two orchestras, capped by a concert on Saturday evening. The concert is free and open to the public.
Guest conductors are Lynne Murray from Washington High School in Cherokee, Iowa, and John Grossman from West High School in Sloux City.
Cost of the "Summer String Weekend" Is 335, which includes room and board.

district court

police report

A second case of vandalism was reported at Henry Victor Park on Wednesday to Wayne City Police and an investigation was conducted. Police were also called to the First National Bank when the alarm sounded. A bicycle was reported stolen out of an alley on Main street, but was recovered the next day by the

ment at the fime. Mrs. Agler had just finished checking the chickens in the barn shortly before the fire started and had gone into town. The cause of the fire was not

determined and a total damage estimate has yet to be

hospital

news

WAKEFIELD
ADMISSIONS: Mary
Engelhart, Pender: Pearl Scott,
Wakefield, JoAnn Nettleton,
Wakefield Diane Barge, South
Sioux; Wilhelmine Roggenbach,
WHCC. Ignatz Spenner,
Wakefield LaRoyce Onderstal.
Allen; Al Helkes, Wakefield; Erma Jones. Ermerson; Richard
Horton, Wayne; Mamile Sundell,
Wakefield, Velma Steele, Ermerson.

recovered the next day by the owner.

On Thursday, police were called when a man collapsed on 1st and Main streets. The hospital was notified and an ambulancesent to the scene. The department also responded when a palient needed a ride home from the hispital.

A blocked alley caused problems for residents on Logan street and police advised the subject to move his vehicle. DISMISSALS: Marilyn Eisenhauer and baby, Wakefield; W. C. Borg, WHCC: Jackle Frederickson, Emerson: Diane Barge, South Sloux: Ronald Allen, Allen: JoAnn Nettleton, Wakefield: Mary Engelhart and baby. Pender: Al Heikes, Wakefield: Erma Jones, Emer-son; Giles Wilbur, Newcastle.

property

DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE: July 2—James V. and Linda M. Nancy Jane Schuster; Wayne, Brummels to Eugene A. and petitioner vs. Michael Joseph Margaret Lodes. All of Crawford Schuster, Sloux City, 1owa, and Browns out 1of 3 except the south 130 feet thereof. D.5. \$39.60 Theodore J. Olson, Winside, petitioner vs. Sandra K. Olson, Woran Difman. Part of the NW 1/2 of 2-25-2. D.5. \$.55.

transfers

dixon county court

0.023 acres, more or less, revenue stamps exempt. Caroline Oberhelman, single, to The Village of Maskell, a tract of land in SW¼ NE¼. 6-31N-4, 0.025 acres more or less, revenue stamps exempt.

weekly gleanings

THE PONCA Volunteer Fire Department was called to the Ida Armstrong residence about 9 p.m. July 5 to extinguish a fire in a room of the house. An electrical a room of the house. An electrical storm was, in progress at the time. Lightning struck a portion of the room on the south side of the house, starting the lire. The fire was quickly brought under control and damage was limited to a small area of the room.

PIERCE LÂNES bowling alley is under new management as of July 6. The new managers are Jim Thompson and Doug DeTour. Both are former employees of Vulcraft in Norfolk. The bowling alley, formerly named Pierce Lanes and operated by Dale Reed, will now be known as Thompson's Detour.

THE OAKLAND community is starting plans for the recruitment of another physician and building of a medical cilnic. Dr. Gayle Peterson of Oakland pledged his wholehearted support to the community endeavor at a town meeting last week. Peterson expressed his support for a two-doctor clinic.

FOUR TO five juveniles are being questioned by Wisner authorities after an explosion destroyed an outdoor latrine in Wisner's River Park about 8 p.m. July 3. Terry Soden, assistant police chief in Wisner, said that one of three latrines located near the horse arena was a total loss as a result of the explosion. It is believed that a homemade "pipe bomb" was used in the blast.

bomb" was used in the blast HOWARD Ellis, fire chief in Plainview for the past 15 years, submitted his resignation from that position last week at a meeting of the Plainview Volunteer Fire Department. It is believed that Ellis is only the fourth man to have served as chief of the department since its founding in 1903.

NEIL Oxton, president of Nebraska Farmers Union, said recently he was "delighted at the response of the people in Thurston County," to the petitions to amend the Nebraska Constitution to stop non-tamily farm corporations from buying further farmland in Nebraska. Oxton said that 759 registered voters in Thurston County signed the petition.

county court

FINES:
Henry Kingara, Wayne, speeding, \$22: Patrick L. Wright, Sloux City, Iowa, speeding, \$28: Thomas Neuharth, Emerson, speeding, \$15: Thomas Neuharth, Emerson, speeding, \$15: Larry-Dickey, Norfolk, speeding, \$19: William Kuhl: Emerson, expired driver's, license, \$15: Jimmy D. Hawkins; Winside, speeding, \$25: Lee Wrede, Wayne, speeding, \$25: Lee Wrede, Wayne, speeding, \$23: Robert Fairchild, Wayne, no motorcycle license, \$10: Steve Afamian, Wayne, speeding, \$10: Harold Paulsen, Pender, speeding, \$10: Way, \$15 and failure to dispose of parking ficket, \$5: Vernon Krause, Wayne, speeding, \$22: Daniel Veto, Wayne, speeding, \$25: Sharon Corbit, Wayne, speeding, \$16: Cindy Denton, Wayne, \$171,96 due for services, Northeast Nebraska Insurance, Agency, vs. Niels Nielsen, Winside, for \$726.09 due on account.

SMALL-CLAIMS

Peoples Natural Ges, plaintiff, awarded \$459.07 from Donald Cox, Wayne.

Cox, Wayne.

CIVIL-COURT FILINGS:
Tri-County Non-Stock Coop
Association, Laurel, plaintiff, vs.
Niels Nileisen dba. NKN Plumbing and Heating. Winside, for
\$140.33 due for goods and supplies.
General Service Bursau, inc.,
plaintiff vs. Linds Penferick,
Wayne, for \$742.30 due on account.

corporation, plaintiff, vs. Myron R. Pilger, Hoskins for \$130.00 due on account. Credit Bureau Services, inc., a corporation, plaintiff, vs. Arthur and Joste Bruns, Wayne, for 192.00 due on account.

marriage licenses

view.

Johnny Samuel Woodell, 27,
Abilene, Tex. and Lynnae Marie
Withee, 20, Langley A.F.B., Va.

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL July 13, 1982

July 13, 1992
7:30 Call to Order
Approval of Minutes
Approval of Claims
Pelitions & Communications
7:35 Visitors
7:40 Ordinance 92-10: Amend
Section 8-412, City
Code
Ordinance 92-11: Amend
Section 5-21; City
Code
Ordinance 12: Amend
Section 5-404, City
Code
Ordinance 12: Amend
Section 3-404, City
Code
Mayoral Appointments

Mayoral Appointments
Firemen Applications
7:45 Public Hearing: Class C
Liquor License.
Resolution 22-12
Les Public Hearing: FY
23-23 Sudget
Ordinance 22-12: Annual
Appropriation Bill
Resolution 23-12: Annual
Adopting Sudget
Adjourn

* Advertised Time

The Wayne Herald, Monday, July 12, 1982. Opinion =

viewpoint.

Good choice

We applaud the actions of the trustees of the Nebraska State College board for the quick decisive action taken to fill the void left following the resignation of Lyle Seymour as president of Wayne State College.

For a position of this type, compilition runs high with applicants credentials, experience and personality the telling factors. With that in mind, we thank each trustee for allowing Wayne area residents to have input into the selection process. We also the three legislations for sixtuations their time thanks. selection process. We also thank those local residents for giving their time to the local committee.

Although the choice may have been difficult to make, we feel no one better could have been chosen to fill the position then Dr. Ed Elliott. His experience at WSC, in the field of education and in administrative positions

makes him the perfect choice to take over the reins of power.

We thank Lyle Seymour for his years of service as president; congratulate Dr. Elliott on his appointment and thank the trustees and area residents for their selection

Paul Farmer Managing Editor

another viewpoint

Agreement needed

Between 1973-1975, we heard the outcry of many urban Congressmer and consumer groups demanding that there be regulation of Soviet access to the U.S. grain market," reports Erv Friehe of McCook, NE, State Aftairs Chairman of the Nebraska Wheat Growers Association. "White wheat growers don't favor limited access to their production especially in this new 'free market' era, they are also realistic." says Friehe "They know that political animals will opt for short ferm political gain over long term economic good judgment."

term economic good judgment."
Such seems to be the case in Washington today. The Reagan Administration appears to be getting in position to simply engage in economic dislocation and discomfort for the Soviet Union. It's high time that the same administration consider the economic dislocation and discomfort of U.S./Nebraska farmers (wheat growers, specifically).
"Relating this to the U.S./USSR LTA (Long term grain agreement), the real world of the grain trade is quite clear... without an LTA the international grain trade, U.S. grain suppliers and the USSR will be highly in timidated and uncertain as to supply assurance, accessibility to U.S. grain and delivery logistics." adds Friehe.

timidated and uncertain as to supply assurance, accessibility to U.S. grain and delivery logistics," adds Friehe.
"What all this amounts to, either by chance or choice, is a trade restriction or more bluntly, a defacto grain embargo. It is clearly amazing that Washingfon continues to ignore economic reality. A new LTA with the USSR is simply an insurance policy to (in this case wheat and corn) U.S. farmers to market and export a large amount of U.S. products. The question now is whether or not Washington will learn from past mistakes. They are experiencing the economic devastation to the U.S. from grain emparance but are they willing to repeat those mistakes for short-term bargoes but are they willing to repeat those mistakes for short-term political and foreign policy gain or the expense of farmers, and in fact, the total economy (jobs, productivity, etc.)?

"Wheat growers could stand by and watch this potentially disastrous

situation unfold but we've learned that lesson many times over. It's better to expose trade factors, whether negative or positive, as they develop rather than trying to react later," said Friehe.

Nebraska Wheat Growers Association

ASK A LAWYER A PUBLIC SERVICE OF THE NEBRASKA STATE BAR ASSOCIATION

Q. We bought a house six months ago and had if inspected for termites prior to closing the sale. We were told there were no termites. Now we have them. Is there any length of time that an inspection like this is guaranteed? What recourse do we have?

A. It is possible that you have grounds for a legal action against the termite inspection company and/or the former home owners, depending on a number of factors.

First, did you have a contract of any kind (written or oral) with the termite inspection company either expressly guaranteeid pheir inspection for a certain period of time, or implying that the work was guaranteed? If not, or if that period of time has elapsed, is it possible that the termite damage was there at the time of the Inspection and the company was negligent in of discovering It? You would probably need a "second opinion" from another inspection company to answer this question. We know of no standard tength of time for which an inspection of this type is "guaranteed". It is, of course, possible that the termites were not present at the time the inspection was done. If this is the case, and if you had no guarantees against termite damage from the in spection if irm, you probably have no grounds for an action against them.

If you are looking to the previous home owners for some relief, your likelihood of success will depend on whether or not they knew about the damage and falled to mention it to you, or whether they made any false representations to you concerning the absence of termites. Talk to he lawyer who assisted you with your home purchase to determine what, it any, recourse you have

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Q. We are an older couple with a home and not much eise in the way of assets. We still have a small mortgage on the house. It some kind of medical catastrophe should hit us, or some other financial disaster, could our home be taken a way from us?

A. When a person fails to pay a creditor, for whalever reason, that creditor must file a lawsuit to obtain a judgment against the debtor. If the debtor does not pay the judgment as ordered by the court, the creditor may require the sherlift to "attach" or gather certain items of property owned by the debtor, and to hold these items for sale.

The law allows the debtor to "exempt" certain assets from this sale, so that the debtor will retain some assets in all cases. If for some reason your home had to be sold by the sherlift to make the same that the sale is some that the sale would be distributed in the following order: (1) The judgment, the proceeds of the sale would be distributed in the following order: (1) The judgment would be paid. (4) Any remaining money would be given to you, assuming there are no other judgments, taxes or assessments which are ungaid. Such a foreclessure sale would be unlikely in the event that the value of your home, or would be allowed, and other areas a creditor could file a tlen against your house, which would have to be cancelled by the payment of the debt before you could sell your house, which would have to be cancelled by The best way to avoid such a problem is to make sure that you have adequate insurance coverage in such areas as health, home owner, automobile and other areas.

It you have a teget question, exist ("Ask a Lawyer," P.O. Box 3529. Lincoln 66307. This columnitis intended to provide gener least let armaition, not specific taget advice. "Ask & Lawyer" is a public service of this Neorable State Ser Association.

diversions.

I was happy to see this week that Governor Jerry (junior space cadet) Brown of California, signed into legislation a bill allowing Chinese restaurants in California to serve Peking duck.

The duck bill, as It's been called, will allow chets to finished the process of cooking Peking duck in the traditional manner by hanging the cooked duck in the open after several hours for a crisp skin and to seal in the juices.

Health officials in the chate had been

in the juices.

Health officials in the state had been harassing oriental restuarants since January, telling them that according to state regulations, food must be kept either below 45 degrees or about 140 degrees in order to minimize bacterial growth.

The chefs say they've been making Peking duck for centuries and it hasn't poisoned anyone yet. Spices used in the preparation supposedly control the bacterial growth. At any rate, the restaurants got together; started badgering the legislature for action and the duck bill was approved. As Governor Brown said at the signing, the duck bill "proves once again that state government can respond if the problem is lasty enough."

tasty enough."

The more I read and listen to actions taken by state governments, the more I wonder how we ever manage to get along

with them. Here in Nebraska I think people have the right idea using the Unicameral. It sure is a

• J • by paul farmer

One example, there was a debate that lasted several days a few years back. It was over whether or not sheets had to be Ironed before use at motels in the state...you might say it was a rather pressing Issue.

It you want to be a legislative observer, you must come at it with the idea in mind that it is not that much different from watching a circus or a comedy show. It's really entertainment loaded with thrills, drama and don't forget the clowns,

There is a very wicked nasty rumor floating around in some circles which is being spread by victous people. Let me clear it up once and for all...! was not chewing gum and running at the same time when I met recently with a very unfortunate personal accident. And even though I was in extreme pain I remained at the scene to ald in rallying the troops onward through two more games. now that's dedication to the team. Take that you rumor mongers.—ptf.

J.P. Doodles THE LEMONADE GLITT S OVER — THEY JUST RAN OUT OF SUGAR! URRRGH, THINK ANYBODY WILL NOTICE? FRESH ADE HE ORIGINAL !

Highway progress aids state economy

catastrophic condition because those states on the are funds to keep their highways in shape.

By June of this year Nebraska had not on typut up for bids all but six highway projects scheduled in the one year 1981 1982 construction program, but also 14 of the 18 projects in the standby category for that year and ten projects from the 1982-1983 construction program. In contrast, in my first year as governor, there were 20 projects which were carried over from the one year construction program of my predecessor.

Last year we had only three projects carried over from the previous 'season The larger carryover this year is due to the legal entanglements involved in the bld-rigging investigation. Because of this matter, two lettings had to be canceled and one delayed. This meant that several complex projects were taken out of the bidding because they couldn't be completed yet this construction year.

year.
Rigging of bids by highway contractors was uncovered by federal grand juries and appears to be widespread across the nation. Many other states are taking no action but are leaving the problems solely to the tederal government.

governor charley thone

Not so in Nebraska. Rest assured that all those who are found guilty of violating Nebraska statutes will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Every effort will be made to have those convicted make restitution to the state. Integrity of public funds must be our tirst-and-foremost-concern. Nebraska has replaced uncertainty over how much state money will be available for highway construction with certainty through stabilized funding with the legislature appropriating a fixed amount for highways each year.

A good highway system is one of the most important factors in creating agricultural, commercial and industrial prosperity. We're putting more miles under construction this year than we thought possible, and that's good news for Nebraskans.

who's who. what's what

1. WHO was selected Miss Hospitality dur-ing the Miss Nebrask National Teen-Age Pageant held June 26 at Nebraska Wesleyan College in Lincoln.

2. WHO was elected Department VFW uxillary junior vice president at the recent lepartment Convention in Lincoln?

3. WHAT show, sponsored for the second ear by the Wayne Regional Arts Council, as once again captured national attention including inquiries from CBS television

4. WHAT camp is scheduled for July 29:31 at the Eastern Nebraska 4-H Center near Gretna?

5. WHO made a stop at the Rich Erwin farm in Laurel on his way across the U.S.A. on roller skates?

ANSWER: 1. Susan Baker of Wakefield. 2. June Wilhelm of Wisner. 3. The Chicken Show. 4. A computer camp. 5. Leslie Hellman.

way back when

30 YEARS AGO
June 26, 1952: Albert H. Bahe, Wayne, has been named super intendent of band for: 1952 Nebraska State Fair, Lincoln. ... A fortial of 23 stock cars participated for the \$400 prize money offered at the races hield Sunday, at the fair grounds. .. City council met Tuesde vevening and approved four contracts for paving over 18 blocks of streets in Wayne.

July 4, 1957: Wayne Ikes Friday will receive delivery on 320 pheasant chicks to be reared by the club and raised in the county this fall. Ike Director Roy Lennart said Wednesday. Rev. Robert J. Folkers, Tilden, has been named pastor of the Hoskins Evangelical United Brethren Church. Members of Wayne's First Methodist Church will hold a covered dish dinner Sunday noon at the church honoring the new pastor, Rev. William Simmer and family. One of the featured acts set for the Wayne County Fair will be Don Page. Unicycle list clown. Don provides laughs and thrills as part of the Magic Circus slated to appear August 10 in the evening stage show.

appear August 10 in the evening stage snow.

June 28, 1962: Orphan boys from the Cedars Home for children, Elincoln, attended their first carrival in Carroll Wednesday, at the annual jubilee. Scott Troop 174 will shine Saturday, sine shees, that is, Thie is a project to raise money for more camping equipment because the troop has neadly doubled its membership in the past two years. A broken water main on East Third St. left Wayne residents in a block area without water Wednesday.

July 3, 1947: Henry-Ley last week was appointed to the state advisory committee of the Farmers Home Administration to serve for a three-year term starting July 1. The fifth annual horse show sponsored by the Wayne Saddle Club will highlight the Fourth of July celebration in Wayne Tuesday. Three members of L.B. Whitmore Post 5291, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Wayne, attended the state convention in Fremont June 23-24.

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July 29, 1972: Sandra Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson of Concord, has been named one of 300 patiticipants to Convo 72, to be held at Oalitas, Tex., June 28-July 7. ... Governor J. James Exon has given his approval to a \$764.690 contract for construction of a proposed Applied Arts Building at Wayne 5fate College. Kem Swartz, 26-a native of Lincoln who received his juris doctor degree from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1971 has become affiliated with Ken Olds in the practice of law in Wayne.

letters

An article appeared in the Omaha World Herald recently concerning "back-masking" on albums and records Back-masking is a process in which a record has a hidden message inscribed in it that has a hidden message inscribed in it that can be heard only when the disc is played in reverse. These hidden messages can be picked up at a subliminal level in our minds when the record is played forward. The article cited examples of anti-shopliffing messages under background music, and messages enclosed into movie theatre breaks. There is evidence that proves that the human brain can decode messages that have been recorded backwards.

the human brain can decode messages that have been recorded backwards. Many popular rocks contain backmasking, some with satianic messages, and some with impertinent messages. Led Zepplin's song "Stairway to Heaven' contained the message. Tive for satian' and "there's power in in satian." Pink Floyd's album Walt contained the message "congratulations, you have just discovered the secret message.

massage. Representative Bob Dorman. R-California has introduced a bill to Congress requiring that songs with hidden messages bear fillawarning; Wayning: This record contains backward masking that makes a verbal statement which is audible

when this record is played backward and which may be perceptive at a subliminal level when this record is played forward. Representative Dorman insists that the people have a right to know what they are hearing and that his efforts in pushing the bill through Congress are an attempt at tryth in advertising.

I personally support Representative Dorman's bill. Everyone has the right to know what they are listening to and to choose what they want to listen to. Backmasking is deceilful because a person is picking up messages subconsciously. He cannot protect himself from the message because he is messages subconsciously. He cannot protect himself from the message because heis not aware of what he is listening to. I personally would not want my children to listen to a record that pushed safan, nor would I want my children to listen to music-that-sub-consciously told them how to vote. We, in this country, have a right to know and to choose. I urge everyone to write their Congressman and tell him how you feel about Congressman and tell him how you feel about Congressman Dorman's bill, in this way we can be assured of what we're tistening to, and thus profect ourselves and our children. If you wish to write Congressman Bereuter, his address is: The Honorable Congressman Bereuter, House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515.



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briefly speaking

Gospel artist appearing

Darrell Gelst, a gospel recording artist and motivational speaker, will be appearing at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne on Sunday, July 18, at 7:30 p.m. Gelst works under the auspices of Solo Ministries, inc., and has performed across the nation in churches, schools, businesses and community aftairs.

The public is invited to attend his performance in Wayne.

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OES Kensington meets

OES Kensington met July 2 at the Masonic Temple with nostesses Bette Ream and Esther Hughes Mildred Richardson gave the thought for the day, and bingo was played. Next meeting will be Aug. 6 at 2 p m at the Temple.

52 at Jackson reunion

Fifty two relatives attended a Jackson sisters reunion Satur day, July 3 at Bressler Park in Wayne.

The sisters are Leora Curtman, Mrs. Bill (Phyllis) Rigg, Mrs. Art (Audrey). May-and-Mrs. Earl (Maxine) Jensen. Stepmother Mrs. Mary Jackson of Holts Summit, Mo. was unable to attend. Towns represented were Medford. Wis. Bellflower. Calif. Loveland. Colo. Hubbard, Norfolk, Laurel, Cedar Bluffs, Wayne, Omaha and Winside.

Three births were recorded during the past year, including Elien Kay. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pearson of Medford, Wis. Kevin Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jensen of Loveland, Colo., and Crystal Dyann. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jensen of Winside.

Meeting for the first time were two sets of twins, Kyle and Kent, two and a half year old sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jensen of Winside. and Marla and Lauren, three year old daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vargas of Bellflower. Calif.

Family pictures were taken and softball was played.

Dinner guests at the Earl Jensen home on Sunday were the Wayne Jensen tamily, the Dennis Jensen family, the Glen McCoy family and the Dean Jensen family. Afternoon guests were Leara Curtman and Pat Vargas and family, all of Bellflower.

Mother to Mother meeting

Nother to Mother breast feeding support group will meet ight (Monday) at 7-30 p.m. at 714 West First St., in Wayne All interested persons are welcome to attend

Cedar County Council meeting

The Cedar County Home Extension Council will meet at the Ridgeview Manor in Coleridge today (Monday). The executive council will meet at 1 p.m. followed with a meeting of the entire council at 1.30.

Items of business will include election of officers, a report of the state meetling held in Kearney, and discussion of new leader training and study lessons. Helen Soft, extension home economics supervisor, will be present to visit with the council about program planning for 1983. All council members are urged to attend.

Winside residents hospitalized

Mrs. Ida Carstens of Winside is a patient at the Methodist Hospital in Omaha. Mail will reach her if addressed to Nebraska Methodist Hospital. Room 832, 8308 Dodge 51. Omaha. Neb. 68114

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Jay Morse of Winside is a patient in Our Lady of Lourdes
Hospital, Norfolk, Mail will reach him if addressed to Our Lady
of Lourdes Hospital, Room 340, Norfolk, Neb., 68701,
Also a patient in Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital is Lyle Wade of
Winside, who suffered a heart attack July 1. Wade is out of inten
sive care and reported to be doing as well as can be expected.
Cards and letters to him should be addressed to Our Lady of
Lourdes Hospital, Room 244, Norfolk, Neb., 68701

Square dancing tonight

Dean Bederman of Norfolk will be the caller for the 8 p m

Legion Department Convention

Five members of the Wayne American Legion Post and Aux Iliary attended the Department Convention June 24 27 in Lin coin.

coln. Guest speakers at the joint opening session were Governor Charles Thone and Charles Hagel, deputy director of the Veterans Administration.

Attending the meeting from Wayne were Mary Kruger, Eveline Thompson, Chris Bargholz, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sommerfeld, Harold Thompson attended a meeting of the Sons of the American Lealon.

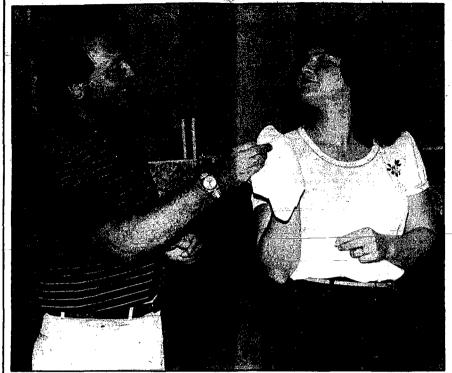
merrical. Harold I hompson attended a meeting of the Sons of the American Leglon, Receiving certificates of merit for service given in the promo-tion of the veterans affairs and rehabilitation programs were Louise Kahler, Mary Kruger, Marie Brugger, Shirley Wagner and Eveline Thompson. The local unit also received an excellent award for carrying out all of the department programs during the past year, the Lit-tile Red Schoolhouse Award for giving 50 cents per member, and the Prayer Book Award.

VFW State Convention

Lincoln was the site of the VFW State Convention, held June

Governor Chartes I now was guest spearer of the joint opening session.

Awards received by the local post and auxiliary included
Youth Activities Award, Publicity Award, Cancer Aid Research
Awards, Gold Star god Cheptein Award, Rehabilitation Award,
Heaptist Award, Community Activities Award, Buddy Poppy
Award, Bay Award, Antional Home Award, Buddy Poppy
Award, Boarde Pragnam Award, and Membarithip Award.
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gueste of bland, and Evelies Thompson received a poppy put for
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LEADING THE CAST OF THE Wayne Community Theatre's upcoming production, "The Music Man," are Alan Cramer of Wayne as Harold Hill, and Deb Nicholson of Wakefield as the librarian, Marion Paroo. The play will be presented August 27, 28 and 29.

'Music Man' rehearsals begin for August show

The play, under the direction of Ted lenderman will be staged Aug. 27, 28 and 2 in Ramsey Theatre on the Wayne State 29 in Ramsey Tricking College campus Tickets will be on sale in August

"THE MUSIC Man" is the story of Harold Hill, the hotlest instrument salesman traveling the midwest in 1912, despite the fact he cannot read or play any musical instrument

The story begins when Hill arrives in River City, lows, intending to swindle his customers. However, after experiencing the naive faith of all the ladies, especially the beautiful town librarian. Hill is ransformed from a scheming.comman into a reliable citizen.

HEADING THE cast as Harold Hill is. Alan Cramer of Wayne, who starred two years ago in the community production of "Fiddler on the Root"

"Fiddler on the Root"

Deb Nicholson of Wakefield stars as the librarian, Marion Paroo

Others in the production are Tim Brazeal as Charlie Cowell, Don Merriman

Shinn, and Frank Prather as Marcellus Others joining the cast are Brian Schmoldt, Grace Melton, Wendy Erickson,

Brett Fuelberth, Pat Berg Wilcox, Katy Griess, Gwen Davie, Joan West, Frieda Brazeal and Mary Monson There will be approximately 50 persons in the production, with many helping backstage

THE MOST popular song from the musical is "Seventy-Six Trombones". Other songs which have become hits are "Goodnight My Someone." "Till There Was You," and "Gary, Indiana."

Newlyweds travel to Missouri following ceremony in Wayne

Mr and Mrs Alan Dean Jurgens, who were married June 26. traveled to Kansas City. Mo. and will make their first home at 914 Broadway, Chillicothe, Mo.,

and will make their first home at 914 Broadway. Chillicothe. Mos. 64001.

Mrs. Jurgens, nee Kimberly Ann Lage. Is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Orville Lage of Pilger The bridegroom is the son of Joan Jurgens of Beatrice.

The Rev. Donlver Peterson of ficiated at the 6:30 p.m., double ring rifes at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Decorations included aftar bou quets of blue and white gladiolus, candelabras with greenery and blue forget-me-nots, and white and blue pew bows.

Wedding song "Soliolst was Garry Stoltenberg of Carroll, Gultarist was Gregg Lage of Denver, fluits was Diane Mulder of Firth, and organist was Mrs. Vera Hummel of Wayne.

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FLOWER GIRL was Sara Len
and ring bearer was Jon

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FLOWER GIRL was Sara Lenners and ring bearer was Jon Lenriers, both of Beatrice Candles were lighted by Leah Jensen of Winside and Jeft Lage of Rapid City, S.D.

Mike Volesky of Beatrice served as best man. Groomsmen were Bob Folkerts of Beatrice, Mark Jurgens of Filley, and Ralph Bowers of Lincoln.

The men in the wedding party were attired in silver tuxedoes. The guests, registered by Lisa Jensen of Winside and Burdette Jurgens of Filley, were ushered into the church by Terry Sietkes and Dave Melnis, both of Filley, Steve Mulder of Lincoln, and Gregg Lage of Denver. The bride's mother wore a long, blue polyester dress, and, the bridegroom's mother selected a long lovey dress Both wore corsages of candleight roses with blue forget-me-not

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Mr. and Mrs. Alan Jurgens

Waltresses were Deb of Winside High School and a 1992 Brockman, and Joanle Bowers, praduate of the University of both of Winside, and Sheili Topp of Wagne.

Offier women who assisted with serving were Jan Topp of Wayne, Lita Splittgerber of Pilger, Lita Flitter Lita, Hale of Carroll. and Lita Christiter, Lita Harnsen and Phyllis Gallop of Winside.

THE BRIDE is a 1990 graduate Chillicothe. Mo.

Parks celebrate golden wedding

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Park
of Wakefield was observed Sunday, July 4 during an open house
reception- at the Wakefield
American Legion Hall.
Hosts were their children,
Donald Park of Washington, Mo,
Joyce Thelen of Oklahoma City,
Etla Berg of Dakota City, and
Martene Park of LeMars, lowa.
There are 14 grandchildren.

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GRANDDAUGHTERS Valerie Park of Washington, Mo. and Lori Berg of Dakota City

Mrs. Daryl Hubbard and Russell Park of Wakefield, atten-dants at their wedding 50 years ago, were among guests who at-lended their 50th observance.

Graduates of 1942 return to Laurel

RETURNING FOR the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wickett of Shelton, Wash.; Mr and Mrs. Vigil (Elaine Grimm) Green of Orangevale, Call f; Mr and Mrs. Jim. (Dorothy

The Laurel High School graduating class of 1942 colebrated its 40 year class reunion at the Wagon Wheel Steakhouse on Saturday, July 3. beginning with a 7 o'clock supper. Fitteen members of the class and their spouses returned for the event.

Following supper, the group met at the Laurel Senior Citizens (Enler where each classe member told about their life and family Members of the classes of 1936-38 were invited to visit with the group.

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Magazines publish crochet patterns

An original crochet pattern by Mrs. Scott Stroman of Hoskins pet appeared on the magazine's has been published in the sum mer 1982 edition of Women's Cir

mer 1982 edition of Women's Circle Crochet.

Mrs Stroman won second place in the crochet contest for her original Gabriel Girafte pat fern.

She also had an original hand

tern. Wayne Carroll High School.
She also had an original hand
puppet pattern published in the
February 1982 edition of Crochet
Market A. She is the granddaughter of
Florence Mau of Wayne and Mr.
February 1982 edition of Crochet
and Mrs. Reynold Loberg of Car-

Dixon County Council elects officers for '83

The Dixon County Home Exten sion Council officers for 1983 will be Mrs. Doyne Kastning, Ponca, chairman: Mrs. Marlen Johnson, Concord, chairman elect: Mrs. Marvin Hartman, Dixon, vice chairman: Mrs. Don Dahlquist, Laurel, secretary; Mrs. Glen Magnuson, Concord, treasurer; and Mrs. Verdel Erwin, Concord, Lamp Impact '83 leader.

The election was held during the regular summer council meeting held July 7 at the Northeast Station, near Concord.

REPORTS WERE given by Mrs. Norman Anderson of Con-cord, family life leader, and Mrs. Jim Nelson of Laurel and Mrs. Walter Hale of Wakefield, delegates who attended the an-

Extension, club lesson topics and plans for the 1982 Dixor County Fair were amont other items included in the business montroller.

new arrivals

ACKER — Mr. and Mrs. Rick
Backer, Randolph, a son, Dusty John, 8 lbs., 5 oz., July 5, Osbrother, James. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John
Bowers, Carroll, and Mr. and
Mrs. Paul Backer, Randolph,
Great grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. Tom Bowers, Car-roll, Mrs. Emme Eckert, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Backer, Randolph, and Mrs. Neille Jacobsen, Belden, Great great grandmother is Mrs. Bertha Brown, Valley.

Hayley, 1. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bloom, Laurel, Peggy Fisher, Weil-ington, Colo., and James Fisher, Lakewood, Colo.

by 2. Oamond Hospital. Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clif ford Strivens, Dixon, and Mr. and. Mrs. Harold Burns. Laurel. Great grandparents are Mrs. Walf Johnson, Nicotrars, Mr. and Mrs. Con-Strivens, Bloomfield; Mr. and Mrs. Everard Burns, Leurel, and Mrs. and Mrs. Marvin Gar-rett, Central City.

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engagements



Giese-Wurdeman

Mr and Mrs. Wallace Giese of Wakefleld announce the engagement of their daughter. JoAnn, to Kelvin Wurdeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arland Wurdeman, also of Wakefleld. Miss Giese is a 1981 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School. Her fiance is a 1980 graduate of Wakefleld High son of Mr. and Mrs. Arland Wurgeman, also of translation, Miss Glese is a 1981 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School Her fiance is a 1980 graduate of Wakefield High School Plans are underway for a Sept. 11 wedding at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne

Mantey-Austin

Making plans for an Aug. 7 wedding at St. Paul's Lutheran Church In Norfolk are Maria Mantey and Kenneth Austin. both of Wayne. The bride elect is the daughter of Al and Irene Mantey of Norfolk. She attended Martin Luther Academy, New Ulm, Minn , and Wayne State Coilege. Her flance, who is the son of Warren and Leora Austin of Wayne, attended Wayne Carroll High School and the University of Nebraska School of Technical Agriculture at Curtis He is self employed in agriculture.

Ellis-Malchow repeat vows

at United Methodist Church

during an evening ceremony
June 28 at the United Mathodist
Church in Wayne.

The Rey Kenneth Edmonds officiated at the double ring rites.

Laurel.
Guests were registered by
Suzan Schwartz of Wayne and
ushered into the church by Scott
Pigg of Laurel and George Gamble of North Augusta, S. C.

benered into the charter by score
Pigg of Laurel and George Gamble of North Augusta, S. C.
GIVEN IN marriage by her
parents, the bride chose a white
sleeveless dacron organza gown
with a scalloped Queen Anne
neckline accented with slik
motifs. French imported lace
beautified the bodice...
The full skirt, which emerged
from an empire waistline, was
dramafized with Chantilly lace
and cascade ruffle, The skirt
draped fo a full chapel train.
The bride's waltz-length veil
was scalloped with venice motifs
and attached to a Juliet head
piece of handclipped appliques
and seed pearls.
She carried a slik cascade of
white dalsies, stephanotis and lity
of the valley, with sprinkles of
baby's breath, violets, and blue,
yellow and pink forget me-nots.
Her personal attendant was her
sister. Cindy VanSurksum of
South Sloux City.
MATRON OF honor was Krista
Thompsen of Wakefield, and
bridesmaids were Julie Ellis of
Wayne, Lynn Malchow of Lurcel
and Tammy Malchow of Lurcel
and Tammy Malchow of Lurcel
sisters of the bride and
bridegroom.

bridegroom.

Their maize polyorganza floor length dresses were styled with draped off-fhe-shoulder bodices and accented with rose appliques, full skirts and ruffled

Kvols, Harley and LaVerne Ur wiler, and Clarence and Sophie Johnsen

guests, and following the meal each class member gave a short personal history.

communications were read by Clarence Johnsen from Norma (Bohiken) Bader. Don Hogelen, Lloyd Hamilton, Bill Roper. Dorothy (Kvols) Thomas, Lucille (Kavanaugh) Harris, and G Aubrey Love, former Superintendent.

20 former students attend Laurel reunion

me-nots with baby's breath and yellow and purple, streamers. They wore a wreath of matching flowers in their hair, with yellow and purple satin ribbon flowing down the back. Flower girl was Heather Mar-ple of Broken Bow, and ring bearer was Ryan Wagrier of Nor-folk

ple of Broken Bow, and ring bearer was Ryan Wagner of Norfolk.

THE BRIDEGROOM was attired in a white tuxedo with falls, and a bow tie.

Roger Vansurksum of South Sloux City served as best manGroomsmen were Donald Burns of Wayne, and Glenn Maxon and Larry Hesse, both of Laurel.

They wore butternut tuxedoes.

Mrs. Ellis chose a mauvecolored long dress, and the
bridegroom's mother selected a
light blue polyester dress, also in
floor length. Both wore slik corsages of white dalsies with pastel
forget me-nots.

Furnishing music for the
ceremony was Kim Blecke of
Wayne, who sang "If," "Wedding
Song." "Annie's Song,"
"Longer," and "We've Only Just
Begun."

She was accompanied by
withtelst best with "Missel Control of the control of

She was accompanied by guitarist Dennis White of Wayne. Organist was Carolyn Burns, also of Wayne.

A RECEPTION in the church A RECEPTION In the church fellowship half following the ceremony was served by the Women's Society.
Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Munter of Wayne.
The cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. Jack Rubeck of Wayne, was served by Pat Gamble of Broken Bow and Arvelene Jahde of Pender

members during the evening. Reminiscences of her teaching years at Laurel were given by Ruth Amen.

ON SATURDAY, the group met again at the Senior Citizens Center in Laurel for coffee, where several members of the classes of 1936 and 1938 joined them.

nem. A tour of the Laurel School end ed the reunion, with plans for a 50 year reunion in 1987.

Helen Malchow of Carroll and Marilyn Taylor of Akron, lowa poured, and Ang Sharer of Wayne served punch Waltresses were Jill and Lee Ann Gamble, both of Broken

Helen Malchow of Carroll and Marilyn Taylor of Akron, lowa Marilyn Taylor of Akron, lowa boured, and Ann Sharer of Wayne erved punch
Waltresses were Jill and Lee 1978 and from the College of Hair Design in 1980. She is employed at Ellis Barbers in Wayne.

THE NEWLYWEDS honeynoned in Colorado for a week 1880 and are making their home at ward and are making the ward and are making their home at ward and are making the ward and and are making the ward and and and are making the ward and and are making the ward and and a



Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Malchow

congregate meal menu

Monday, July 12: Roast pork and gravy, whipped potatoes, Brussels sprouts, blender apricot salad, whole wheat bread, cookle.

Tuesday, July 13: Ham loaf, sweet potatoes, wax beans, dip ped banana salad, rye bread, chocolate sundae.

Wednesday, July 14: Swiss eak in tomato sauce, French aked potato, sea breeze salad.

whole wheat bread, Royal Ann cherries.

Thursday, July 15: Oven fried chicken and gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered baby carrots, dinner roll, strawberry filled angel food cake.

Friday, July 16: Salmon loaf, baked potato, spinach with hot vegetable sauce, whole wheat bread, oranges.

briefly speaking

Homemakers plan supper

Sunny Homemakers Club will meet for a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 12 in the Columbus Federal community room. Eight clubwomen met Thursday Affernoon at Columbus Federal with hostess Mrs. Emil. Dangberg. Guests were Mrs. Paul Dangberg and Julie Dangberg.

The meeting opened with the song "America." For roll call, members fold their idea of a good friend. Carde furnished the entertainment, with Dorothy Dangberg receiving the prize.

Voog makes honor roll

Mike Voog of Wayne has been named to the academic fioner roll for the third quarter at Western lows Tech Community Col-lege in Slow City. He received a perfect 4.00 grade point in the machinist pro-

T and C meets in July

Trinity Ladies Aid meets

Edna Baier entertained the T and C Club Thursday afternoon, Ruth Baier was a juest, and high scores in cards went to Gladys Gilbert and Florence Meyer. Murtel Lindsay will be the Aug. 12 hostess at 2 p.m.

Members of the First Trinity Lutheran Ladies Ald met Wednesday afternoon and viewed a film from Lutheran Brailie Workers, entitled "Bringing Christ to the Nations."

Dianne Wilson was a guest and Myrtle Splittgerber became a new member of the ald.
Reports of the LWML Convention were given by Pearly Youngmeyer and Mardelle Mikkelsen.
Hostess-was Julie Stuthman.

Daughter receives degree

Mary Swarthout, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Swarthout of Laurel, was among 200 seniors who received degrees from Berea College, Berea, Ky., during spring commencement exercises.

Mary, who received a BA in mathematics education, was a dean's list student and a member of the Berea Chapel Choir, During spring of '82, she toured Ohio, Michigan and Canada with

the choir, In the Berea College labor program, in which all students par-ticipate, Mary worked as a student instructor of basic math, and was chosen outstanding woman of the Mathematics Department

As a member of the varsity field hockey team, Mary was co-captain and was picked as a member of the Kentucky Inter-Collegiate Conference for two consecutive years. She also was treasurer of Mortar Board and Kappa Delta Pi national honor societies.

Mom's recipes given

Six members of BC Club answered roll call with "Mom's avorite Recipe" when they met July 2 with Alma Splittgerber. Ars. Mary Martin was a guest. Marie Soden will be the Aug. 13 hostess. Roll call will be a cur-

Martin was a guest en will be the Aug. 13 hostess. Roll call will be a cur-

Members of the 1937 Laurel High School graduating class held their 45th reunion Friday. July 2, at the Wagon Wheel Steakhouse. Laurel, with 20 former seniors present Attending from out of town were Arnold and Velma (Christliansen) Reitenrath and Leona (Weseloh) Schindler, all of Hartlington: Dorothy (Wendel) Bayne of Decatur, Ga., Marie (O'Gara) Golschall of Center ville, Ulah, Wayne and Neva Anderson of Blair, Fay and Delphia (Roberts) Comslock of Sioux City, Opal (Coulter) Loffis of South Sloux City, Dean and Edna Jeffrey of O'Nelli Ger trude (Urwiller) Gustman of ALSO PRESENT were Lucina (Vanderheiden) Gallagher of Evanston. III. Doris (O'Gara) Jenkins of Lincoln, and Earl and Lucy Mason of Dixon Local graduates attending were Stan and Kathryn (Wickett) Pehrson. Neal and Maxine Felber. Maxine (Lindberg) Lawson. Jens and Thelma (Lisie) Open house dance held for Vogle silver wedding

Two hundred and eighty friends and relatives attended an open house reception and dance at the VFW Club in Hartington June 27, honoring the 25th wed ding anniversary of Norman and Glorla Vogles, who reside on a farm near Coleridge, were married June 23, 1957 at Immanuel Lutheran Church northwest of Wakefield.

THE GUESTS, registered by Maxine Guy of Omaha and Mrs. Wayne Vogle of Laure), aftended from Brainerd and New Ulm, Minn. Concord, Callf, Aurelia and Mondamin, Iowa; Lubbock,

Plainview. Esther Johnson and Jim and Lou Lessman, all of Lin coln, Dick and June Relmers of Rancho Cordova. Calif: Orval and Elaine (Bass) Taylor of Newcasile. Hazen and Georgie (Berteloth) Boling of Belden, and Ruth Amen of Lincoln, who was teaching in Laurel at the time

Texas, Crotton, South Sloux City, Dixon, Newcastle, Belden, Plain-view, Emerson, Fordyce, Wausa, Wakefield, Wynot, Nortolk, Con-cord, Lincoln, Wayne, Omaha, Laurel, Hartington and Col eridge

by Mrs. Marlyn Koch of Wayne and Mrs. Alvin Roth of Coleridge.

and mrs. Aivin korn of Coleridge.
Cotfee pourers were Mrs. Ray
Guy of HartIngton and Mrs. Dora
Lawrenz of Omaha, and punch
servers were Mrs. Jim Brandl of.
Coleridge and Mrs. Eldon Franks
of Omaha.

Waitresses and waiters were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Guy of Har-tington, Charlle Vogle of Laurel, and Rodney Koch of Lincoln.

Concord, Wayne represented at Sunday school convention

Attending from Concordia Lutheran were Mrs. Glen Magnuson, Mrs. Wallace Ander-son, Mrs. Jim Nelson and the Rev. David Newman.

Peterson.
THE OPENING singspiretion was led by Adeline Bernhardson, Pender. Devotions were given by Pastor Newman. Concord.
The morning session included a LEAD presentation by Margaret Hensen. Wayne, an Advent presentation and making it more meaningful for the tamily by Karla Sortland, Blair, and a silde presentation by Pastor Newman about the Camping Ministry.
Workshops in the afternoon in-LEAD presentation by Margaret Hansen. Wayne, an Advent presentation and making it more meaningful for the tamily by Karla Sortland, Bilair, and a silde presentation by Pastor Newman about the Camping Ministry.

Workshops in the afternoon included "Involving Children in worship." led by the Rev. Rüss Anderson, West Point; "Involving Children in Builetin Boards." led by Doloris Wimmer, West Point: "Confirmation Paul's. Wayne.

Workshop," led by the Rev. Robert Buschkemper, Bellevue; and "Puppet Workshop" led by James and Ardeth Vandercook, West Point.
Fifteen LCA congregations were represented with a total attendance of 61.



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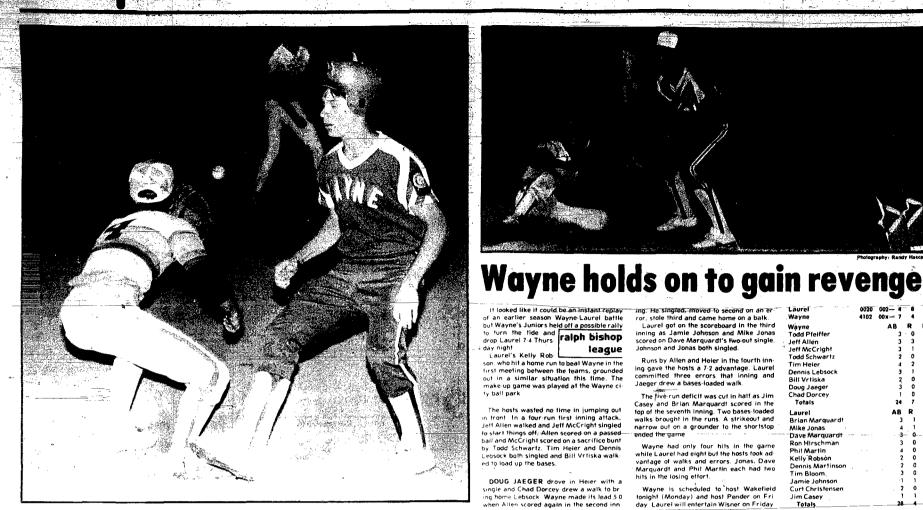
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TODD PFEIFER gets back to first safely as Tim Bloom stretches for the throw on an attempted pickoff play. At right, Brian Marquardt slides home Todd Schwartz covers.

Overin's home runs spark Midgets in league victory

Steve Overin clubbed his lifth and sixth home runs of the season to pace the Wayne Midgets to a 10 s thumping of inexperienced Laurel. Thursday night at the Wayne dryball park. Overin his a three run homer in the second inning and came pack with a solo shot in the lifth. After allowing one run in the first inning, the hosts shot back with three of their own in the bottom of the inning.

LAUREL'S MARK Herrmann reached first base on a fielder's choice and back to back singles by Brent and Brina Haisch scored him. Craig Hanson also singled but the inning came to a close with bases loaded when Wayne pitcher Rick Nelson recorded a strikeout for the findr out. Randy, Camble, Overin and Maly, all scored in the tirst inning after drawing walks in the second, Gamble and Chriss Wieseler walked and Overin blasted his tirst round fripper, Maly also scored to give the hosts and 1 lead. The third inning was the one that put the game out of reach. Pete Warne walked and Todd Dorcey and Nelson hit consecutive singles. An error of Gamble's grounder let a run score. With base loaded. Wieseler draw

a walk to force in another run. A single bill Maly and fielding error of Pat Melena' grounder let two more runs in Jon McCright unloaded an RBI double Dorcey singled. Nelson walked and pinchitter. Dan Gross drove in two runs with a

After getting its bad inning out of the way Laurel put together its most productive inning by scoring five runs in the fourth

Ing by scoring five runs in the fourth.

THE INNING opened with Hanson, Mike Granquist, and Alvin Kessinger idrawing consective walks. A single by Mike Dietrich drove in one run and a walk by John Chace brought in another. The institute ended up with five runs. Wayne added to its lead in the fourth inning and then held Laurel, to win by the form rule. Overn led off with his home. Maly walked and Melena singled. Passed balls allowed Maly to score and let Melena move to third. McCright's paccifice brought home Larsen for a 19 6 lead.

Laurel needed four runs to keep the game going but came up empty handed in the fifth Three consecutive strikeouts ended the game with Laurel runners on first and second.

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Todd Dorcey			3	2	2
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Wakefield

Ing. He singled, moved to second on an er-ror, stole third and came home on a balk. Laurel got on the scoreboard in the third inning as Jamle Johnson and Mike Jonas scored on Dave Marquard's two-out single. Johnson and Jonas both singled.

The five run deficit was cut in half as Jim asey and Brian Marquardt scored in the Wayne had only four hits in the game while Lauret had eight but the hosts took advantage of walks and errors. Jonas. Dave Marquardt and Phil Martin each had two hits in the losing effort.

Wayne is scheduled to host Wakefield tonight (Monday) and host Pender on Fri day Laurel will entertain Wisner on Friday

Todd Pfeitrer Jeff Allen Jeff McCright Todd Schwartz Tim Heler Dennis Lebsock Bill Vrtiska Laurel Brian Marquard

Wakefield wins 17th straight game

If may take an iceberg to cool down the explosive Wakefield Legion baseball feam After an opening season loss to Emerson in the annual Chuck Ellis Memorial Tourna ment. Wakefield has been unstoppable Friday night, the Juniors increased their win streak to 17 consecutive games with a 13, but nover laurel.

in siredk to 17 consecutive games with a 1 kin over Laurel. Wakefield was scheduled to take a 17.1 scord into action against Chuck Ellis sampion Sloux Falls Sunday in the Verultion Tournament.

because of the 10-run-rule
Brian Soderberg threw a three hitter and
scored three runs. Mark Starzi was 3 for 3
with four runs. Mike Clay was 1 for 1 with
two righs. Rod Nixon was 1 for 3 with two righs. Rod Nixon was 1 for 3 with two
runs and Troy Harder was 1 for 2. Robb
Linaleter. Keith Roberts and Jeff Coble ac
counted for the winners' other runs
Laurel's run was scored by Tim Bloom
who singled in the fourth inning. Dennis
Martinson cracked a triple to bring him in
Mike Jonas had the only other Laurel hil
Waketield plays at Wayne lonight
(Monday) and hosts Bancrott Friday while
Laurel hosts Wisner Friday

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Laurel gives scare to Wakefield Midgets

day night kept Wakenerus now.

Wakefield, which improved its overall record to 113 is scheduled to play at Wayne tonight (Monday) in a vital league contest Laurel will host lough Wisner Friday night.

For Laurel, Brent Haisch went 2 for 4 at the plate and Mike Dietrich had one hit and one run. Alvin. Kessinger, who walked, scored the other run.

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Mike Dietrich

Wayne holds edge on Wakefield

battle between two of the con-bagger's better Midget leams, a topped Wakefield 10.8 Sunday night annual Wakefield are fully classic.

nnree hits accounted for the big inning, he visitors scored the game's first run in opening inning Chris Wieseler singled, we Overin reached base on a fielder's oice and Kevin Maly reached first on an or. Jeff Jorgensen drew a walk to bring me Wieseler.

BRIAN SODERBERG and Troy Greve ored Wakefield's two runs in the bottom of

holson. Fayne got back one run in the third inning Ien Maly walked, advanced on gensen's single and scored on a hit by

rgensen's single and account to Larsen.
Four runs in the fourth put Wayne on top rithe first time in the game and the lead tid through the final pivo innings. Rick alson led-off with a single and Jon Micright took over is plinch runner.
Ramby Gamble Goobled in a run and ripide of our limits with a triple. Shave

Overin's sacrifice scored wieseler then walked, stole second and scored fielding error of a grounder by Larsen

WAYNE OUTSCORED Wakefield 10 in the fifth inning as Todd Dorcey singled, stole second, moved to third on a passed ball and then came home on Gamble's second

and then came home on Gambie's second double of the game Dan Gross. Pat Melena-and R J Metteer scored one run each in the sixth to give Wayne a 10 4 edge. A two-out rally in the bottom of the sixth kept Wakefield's hopes burning until the final out. With one out. Soderberg walked, Jeft Cobie singled and Greve reached base on a fielder's choice which forced Soderberg out at third. Wayne Give doubled. Mark Kithik walked

on a riesper's cnoice which for ced Soderberg out at third.

Wayne Guy doubled. Mark Kubik walked and Ted Tullberg singled. Relief pitcher Overin.came in to record the final out and earn a save. Nelson paliched the other 5% fiftings and gave up only five hits. Cobie, who pitched the first four innings before giving way to Nicholson, was tagged with the loss.

The winners were led offensively by Nelson with a 3-for-3 performance, Jorgensen who was 2-for-1 and Wieseler who was 2-for-1 or 4. For Walkefield, Guy was 2-for-4. The same two beams are scheduled to clash again tonight (Monday) in Wayne.

Home team wins July 4 shootout

Taking advantage of four hits and five erors. Wakefield erupted for 10 runs in the second inning and then held off a Wayne rally
to post a 15-8 win in
Junior Legion basebait
action. Sunday.
The big sixth inning
was keyed by Keith Roberts' two doubles
and three runs batted in. Brian Soderberg
tripled and Mark Start! also doubled to combine for three RBIs.

Wayne, which threw four pitchers in the high scoring affair, got sive of the runs back in the tourth inning but was foo far down. Bill Vrtiska was starting pitcher. Doug Jaeger relieved in the second, Jeff McCright relieved in the threw overin threw

Starzt and Wayne Guy scored in the first inning and Mike Clay clubbed a key double. In the second, Starzt, Veith Roberts and Jeff Coble scored two runs each, Soderberg, Rod Nixon, Troy Greve and Robb Linatetter also scored once.

drove in Jaeger and Mark Kubik Guy scored a run for Wakefield in the faird. In the fourth inning, Tim Heler, Todd, Pletifer, Jeff Allen and McCright all scored. McCright had a two-run double and Todd Schwartz filt an RBI single.

Wakefield added two more runs to its total in the bottom of the tourth. Keith Roberts and Starzi each scored once. The game's scoring came to an end in the lifth when Vrtiska scored for Wayne.

Wayne and Wakefield are scheduled to meet egain tonight (Monday) at the Wayne city ball park.



lege flelds. An 'A' fourney was cancelled when teams were unable to complete play.
Rusty-Elamig scored what proved to be the winning run in the seventh inning and two of his teammates crossed the plate a little later for insurance runs.
Detense was the key to victory as Les' Feeds kept Star Body Shop runners out of scoring position most of the evening.
To win the championship, Les' Feeds defeated Pabst Blue Ribbon 8-5 in the first round, The Wayne Herald 6-1 in the semifinals and Star Body 3-0. Star Body defeated Alan Hammer's team 10-7 in the first round and won by forfelf over Gene Casey's team in the semifinals. Members of the winning team are Ron and Mavis Dallon, Terry and Peg Lutt, Randy and Joni Holdorf, Doug and Jeanle Sturm, Randy and Mary Ann Lutt, Rusty and Karen Ftamig.
Star Body Shop leam members are: Deb Hattig, Deb Starzl, Pat-Starzl, Steve and Lori Starzl, Dan and Jan Bevelhymer, Gaylen and Trudy Greiner, Tom and Jovce

Albrecht.
First round Wayne Herald 9.
Mackey's 5: Les' Feed 8, Pabst 5.
Gene Casey's Igam 3, Duane
Lutt's team 2: Star Body Shop 10.
Alan Hammer's team 7.

DOUG CARROLL scores a run for the Wayne town team against No

Town team tops Creighton

Creighton, in the cellar of the Tri-County
League West Division, gave East Divison
leading Wayne a stiff challenge for five Innings before taiting victim
25 1 last Sunday in
Creighton
The 14 Wayne hits were
divided between only five players. Doug
Staril was 3 for 4 with a home run, Bill
Schwartz was 3 for 5 with a home r. Nell
Blohm was 3 for 4, Tim Pfeifter was 3 for 4
and Jeft Dion was 2 for 5.
The hosts scored in the second Inning and
held a 10 lead through five innings. In the
sixth, Wayne's bals came alive. Doug Starzl
started things off in the two-out rally by

smashing a solo homer. Blohm then singled, Mike Meyer walked, Pfelffer singled and Dion singled. Blohm and Meyer scored to give the visitors a 3-1 edge.
Schwartz homered in the seventh inning and Blohm, Meyer and Pfelffer each scored a run. Creighton added one run in the bottom of the inning.

Two more runs by Schwartz and Starzl put Wayne in the driver's seat.
Trailing 9-2, the host team thred to rally in the final inning but came up short. Three runs were scored and two other runners were on base when the final out was made. Winning pitcher was Joel Ankeny.

East leaders handle Norfolk

A pair of double plays, steady offense and the four hit pitching of Darrell Mueller led Wayne's fown team to a 4.1 triumph Wednesday night over Nortolk Wayne leads the East Divison of the Tri County League while Nor folk is second in the West Divison. The hosts demonstrated excellent defense, limiting Nortolk to its only run in the sixth inning on a single, sacrifice and double

double
Pitcher Darrell Mueller brought the inning to a close with a double play when he made a diving snag of a line drive bunt
With Mike Test an third base, left handed
Bruce Shively attempted a squeeze bunt
with two strikes Test was crossing home plate when Mueller snagged the line drive
and threw to third base for a double play

WAYNE, WHICH stranded two runners in the third inning and one in the first, finally scored in the fourth. Doug Starzt led off with a single and stole second base. Mike Meyer lined a base hit on a 1-0 count to give the

run
Wayne's other double play came in the
fifth inning on another bunt that was was hit
in the air to third baseman Starzl. He made
the catch and fired to first base for the se

cond out as the runner was halfway to se cond on the play. The hosts padded their lead with one run in the sixth and another in the seventh. Pinch hitter Kevrin Nissen walked in the sixth and Tim Pletifer smacked a single to move him to third Nissen scored on a wild pitch.

Another pinch hitter, Doug Carroll, opened the seventh with a base hit A base hit by Jeff Zeiss, his third of the game, moved Carroll to second. A sacrifice by Dava Schwartz, put Carroll on third and he scored from there on a sacrifice fly by Bill Schwartz. Zeiss ted Wayne at the plate with his 3 for 3 performance. The team's other seven hits were scattered throughout the lineup. Mueller, who recorded eight strikeouts and gave up four hits, outdueled Norfolk's Sfeve Johnson in a battle of letthanders.

Wayne is scheduled to host Wausa Wednesday in Tri County League action.

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Pfeiffer one-hits Crofton Laurel nips

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Darrell Mueller
Doug Carroll
Vic Sharpe
Totals

Laurel's town team kept the East Division race close by hanging on to third place in the Tri County League with a 4 1 bivin over West Division Battle Creek.

John Manganaro's solo home run in the third inning put the Falcons on top and that's where they stayed for the remainder of the game

Brian Johnson was 2 for 4 for the winners He doubled in one run in the fifth and singled in another in the seventh. The other Laurel run was scored by George Schroeder on an error in the eighth.

error in the eighth.

Jeff Creamer was credited with the win on the mound. He recorded 10 strikeouts and received help from reliever Joe Olsen who entered in the fifth inning.

The Falcons are scheduled to play at Bloomfield Wednesday.

Battle Creek

Jeff Dion pounded his second homer in two nights in the eighth inning for a late blow after the game was nearly in

only a hy bain which was lost in her lying a no-hif gem in Tri County. League baseball action. Thursday night at Crotton Wayne, now 9-1, beat Crotton 7-1.

That lost ball drop ped for-a double in the fifth inning. A stolen base and sacrifice bunt gave Crotton its only run. Jeff Dion pounded of Yelling and the fifth was a considered by the county of t

O'Neill Norfolk Tilden Orchard Battle Creek Plainview Creighton

THE EAST Division leaders put three more runs on the board in the third inning. With two outs, Mark Starzl's single scored Blohm. Starzl stole second base and scored on a hit by Mike Meyer. Meyer moved to second when Dion walked and then scored on an error of Tim Pfeiffer's grounder.

Wayne is scheduled to host Waysa Wednesday night and has several make-up

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Marian Evans, relying on her trusty putter, claimed the title in the Senior Ladies Golf Tournament held Wednesday at Wayne Country Club.
Evans was challenged by Ev McDermott who finished second in the division. In the low net competition, Blanche Collins won competition by edging out Donna Lutt.

Evans also was awarded the prize for fewest putts in the tour-

nament.

Eight places were awarded in the low pet competition. The top eight flipshers: 1. Blanche Collins, 2. Donna Lutt; 3. Loreene Gildersleeve, 4. Dorothy



SENIOR CHAMPIONS from left: Donna Lutt, Ev McDermott, Marian Evans, Blanche Collins

sports briefs

Legion, Midget tourneys planned

With state baseball touranments scheduled Aug. 6, area Midget and egion baseball fournaments are planned the last week of July The Class B Legion fourney will be held at Ord and the Class B Aidgets will play at O'Neill. In Class C. Legion and Midget teams will ompete at ST. Paul.

compete at St. Paul.

Class. B. area. tournaments. Area. I. Beatrice. 2. West. Point.

3 - Wayne, 4 - David City, 5 - Broken Bow, 6 - Holdrege. 7. Gerang.

Class. C. area tournament: Area. A.-Wakefield, Area. B. St. Edward.

Area. C.-Tekumseh, Area. D.--Rushville.

Tennis tourney played in the heat

The extreme hear slowed down Tom Roberts, as the Wayne native competed in two events at the U.S.T.A. America Federal Open in Des Moines, Jowa last weekend.

Roberts, competing in the men's 45 singles division defeated Markeams 6.0, 6.1 in first round action. He then teamed up with Donpa Murphy of Omaha to play in the mixed doubles competition. The twosome lost 6.3, 6.3 to Bob Sitter and Sue Silcott of Des Moines. In the second round of the 45 singles, Roberts won the first set 15 over Bill McCabe of Davenport. He lost the second 4 6 and then convented in the third set with cramps in his legs.

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Dan Rose def. Keith Jarvi 6-4.

Doug Rose def. Meg Lodes 6-3, 6-1

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Gene Lodes, bye.

A League, sixth week
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Meg Lodes def. Bob Ensz 6-3,
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Doug Rose def. Gene Lodes 6-0,
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Nick Zimmer def. Jack March by forfelt.
Rod Porter vs. Gary Val

Rod Porter vs. Gary von
64, 6-0, 6-3.
Keith Zimmer def. Curt
Downey 6-4, 6-0.
Randy Pedersen, bye.
Doubles, first week
Gene and Meg Lodes def.
Arneson and Ensz 6-3, 6-5.
Doug Rose and Smith def.

Rod Porter vs. Gary von
Meter.
Rob Stuberg vs. Nell Swanson.
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Interclub schedule Aug 6-at Beemer. Parent-child schedule: Sun ay, July 18, Saturday, Aug.

Junior Parks Program
July 16—full Iron shots,
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group.
July 30-rules and etiquette

Aug. 13—Kiwanis Kids
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Bornhoft-Sturm win member-guest

Todd Bornhoft and Doug Sturm of Wayne played consistent golf to win the annual Wayne Country Club Member-Guest Tournament last Saturday and Sunday. The winners edged out the team of Bob Reeg of Wayne and Norm Schmidt of Kearney.

Third placewas won by Gene Casey of Wayne and Dave Anderson of Lauret. Duane Blamenkamp of Wayne and Gene Holting of Schuyler teamed up to finish fourth.

Top finishers of Saturday's competition were: 1. Casey-Anderson, 2. tile between Bornhoft-Sturm and Les Lutt-Ole Anderson, 4. Blomenkamp-Holling.

Blomenkamp-Holling.
Sunday's top finishers: 1. Reeg-Schmidt, 2. Bornhoft-Sturm, 3. Dick
Pitanz'Beri Martin, 4. Ide between Morrie Sandahi-Gene Gubbels, Max
Kathol-John Dorcey, Marv Kubik-Harold Schroeder:

Best ball tourney is held

win the two-main best ball fournament held Sunday at the Wayne Country Club.

Second place went to the duo of Dick and Jim Wacker with a 59. The team of Ted Blenderman and Lloyd Straight fled Don Lutt and Bill Ericksen with 60 to finish in third place.

Fifth place also was a tie between the team of Ron Stantilli and Dick Hitchcock and the team of SI Prather and Chuck McHarg. Those teams finished at 62.

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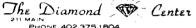
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A Weekly Schedule North College Field

Monday, July 12:-9 vs. 7 Tuesday, July 13-2 vs. 5 Wednesday, July 14-3 vs. 4 Moore Field Wednesday, July 14-1 vs. 6

2. First Bank 2. First Bank
3. Godfather's Pizza
4. Logan Valley
8. St. Mary's
5. KTCH Radio

7. Lindner Const Tom's Body Shop

B Weekly Schedule South College Field Monday, July 12—9 vs. 7 Tuesday, July 13—2 vs. 5 Wednesday, July 14—3 vs. 4 College women's field Wednesday, July 14-1 vs. 6

First Bank 8, Godfather's 1 Godfather's 13, First Bank 3

TP Lounge 9, Crow's Hybrid 4 Crow's Hybrid 7, TP Lounge 0

Tom's Body 12, KTCH Radio 2 Tom's Body 19, KTCH Radio 12

Logan Valley 18, Bili's GW 3 Logan Valley 7, Bili's GW 3

Star Body Shop 11, Sherman's 4 Sherman's 6, Star Body Shop 2

Women's League -

3.	Gooches Best
6.	Pioneer Seed

Rusty Nail . <u>Terry's Tap</u> . Headquarter

4. Headquarters 8. Pearl Body Shop 5. Triangle Finance 9. Joynt-Taco del Sol 11. Pabst Blue Ribbon

1. Eagles-Baler Auct.
10. Care Centre

14. Jayceettes 13. Golden Sun Feed

Eagles 12, Jayceettes 5 Rusty Nail 13, Pearl Street 9 Gooches Best 23, Windmill 10 Terry's Tap by forfelt over Golden Sun Other games postponed by rain

Weekly schedule

Armory Field Monday, July 12—10 vs. 13 Tuesday, July 13—7 vs. 3 Monday Field Monday, July 12-11 vs. 12 sday, July 13-8 vs. 2

College Field Monday, July 12—1 vs. 5 Tuesday, July 13--9 vs. 14

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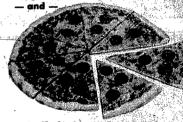
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The St. Paul's Lutheran Ladles Ald met Wednesday at 2 p.m. There were 30 members present. Mrs. Lester Menke, president, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Byran Stotenberg opened with preyer and led in devotions. The hymn. "God Bless Our Native Land," was sung by the group. Mrs. Gary Kant had the Bible study on "Faith." Thank you cards were read from Mrs. Hafermann for the dedicated work done by those who helped with the float, from the Birth Right of Norfolk for the cash gift and from Hiedl Hansen, Brenda Janke, Chad and Holly Sebade for checks received to at tend Camp Luther.

Sebade for checks received to at tend Camp Luther.
Donations were received from the Woslager-Harmeter and Bilech-Wookman showers.
Mrs. Leo Hansen reported the Lutheran Family Social Service will hold their annual Auxiliary day on Sept. 16 at the St Pau's Lutheram Church in Grand Island. This is the 90th anniver sary of the LFSS.
Snack bar reports were given by Mrs. Ray Reeg and Mrs. Ed win Vahlkamp.
New Yahlkamp

win Vahikamp New table skirting was made and displayed by Mrs Werner Mann and Mrs. Dean Janke The next meeting will be guest day, Aug 4, with a salad bar fun cheon at 2 p.m. Each member is

day, Aug 4, with a salad bar funtheon at 2 p m Each member is
to invite their friends.

The kitchen committee for
guest day is Mrs. Lester Menke,
Mrs. Paul Dangberg. Mrs.
Gilbert Dangberg, Mrs. Dean
Janke. Mrs. Albert Jaeger and
Wrs. Lydla Witte

The entertainment committee
is Mrs. Werner Janke. Mrs. Karl
Frederick and Mrs. Al Carlson
The snack bar workers for Fri
day. July 9 are Mrs. Dale
Soldenberg and Mrs. Russel Hot
Iman. Tuesday. July 20, Mrs.
Paul Dangberg and Mrs. Arnoid
Janke. Friday, Aug 12, Mrs.
Werner Janke and Mrs. Lester
Wenke. Tuesday, Aug 17, Mrs.

Don Langenberg and Mrs. Ron Sebade.

Mrs. Edwin Vahlkamp and Mrs. Chester Marotz were hostesses.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Citizens met Tuesday at the Stop Inn for their monthly dinner and business meeting at 12:30 p.m. There were 11 members and one guest, Mrs. Jules Schustz prepart.

members and one guest, Mrs. Louise Schuetz, present:
Mrs. Ella Miller conducted the meeting. The secretary and preasurer reports were read and approved. All bills were paid.
The Senior Citizens were invited to the Wayne Senior Citizens Center Friday to play cards.

cards.
Cheer cards were sent to Chris
Mann, Jay Morse, Mrs. Herman
Jaeger, Hans Brogren and Lyle
Wade.

Wade.
A thank you card was read from Wilva Jenkins for the quilt she won in the drawing on Old Settler's Day The Senior Citizen ladies made and donated the quilt to the Winside Community improvement Program with the proceeds going to the auditorium fund.

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tainment
The next meeting will be tomorrow (Tuesday) at the Stop Inn at 2 pm Mrs Randall Bargstadt will be present to check blood pressures at that time

MISSIONARY LEAGUE

The Lutheran Womens Mis sionary League met Wednesday at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church

at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside.

Mrs. Cyrll Hansen, a delegate gave a report on the 21st biennial convention of the Nebraska in District North LWML Missouri Synod held in South Sioux City.

Several ladies have made.

aprons which were sent to the Bethesda Lutheran Home. A zone meeting will be held Ju

ly 19
The visiting committee for July is Mrs Terry Janke, Mrs. Alfred Janke. Mrs. Herb Jaeger and Mrs. Gothlift Jaeger
Cards were sent to Cora Carfor her birthday July 28 and Mrs. Max Schnieder for her birthday July 2

AMERICAN LEGION

AMERICAN LEGION
The American Legion met
Tuesday at the Legion Halt for
their monthly meeting
Installation of officers was
held They are Ray Jacobsen
commander, Robert Jensen vice
commander, Frank Weible
finance officer, George Voss ser
vice officier, Ollan Koch adju
tant; Cecil Prince, chaplain and
Dick Munter, chairman of
athletics
Anyone wishing to purchase a

athletics
Anyone wishing to purchase a flag to be used in the cemetery may do so through the Legion. The next meeting will be Tues day. Aug. 3 at the Legion Hall.

TOPS NE 589

Tops NE 589 met Tuesday in the fire hall at 7 p.m. with 13 members present 15 weighing in and a new member. A new contest apron contest was announced and will rur through Aug 17.

The best toser of the month received the traveling gift. The next meeting will be July.

SWIMMING PARTY
Approximately 100 people attended the swimming party held at the YMCA in Norfolk July 1.

at the YMCA in Norfolk July 1.

The children who completed the lessons received their certificates of achievement.

The swimming class of Winside and their families were guests of the "Y" at the party.

Mrs. Jay Morse and Curt Jefteries were drivers of the van and bus to take the children to the lessons.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, July 13: Methodist Women. 2 pm. 1 Town and Country. Mrs. Guy Stevens; Senior Citizens, Stop Inn. 2 pm. Tuesday Bridge Club. Charles Jacksons. Tops fire hall, 7 pm. Wednesday, July 14: LCW. Contract. Mrs. C.O. With

MR AND MRS. R.W. Ziemer MR AND MRS. R.W. Ziemer and family of Orion. III arrived July 2 to assit her parents, Mr and Mrs. cyte Wade. They visited her father in the Norfolk hosp fall while here. They refurned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Iverset f Winside left June 14 from Ein Jin La Amtrak to California They Listed with Raymone versen of Hacienda Heights Ligeries of Hacenda Heights California Trans Everses of Athambra California Everses of Athambra California Everses of Athambra California Everses of Athambra California Everses National Mark Arnold Her Athambra California Mr. and Mrs. Athambra California Mrs. Nan Anderses one and an European California Monday and account of the California Mrs.

Cor Wednesday afternoon, Bi error and Jayme of Waho ought them home to Winside They were gone three weeks

DEAN JANKE AND Rachelle Hafermann, left photo, race to the finish line during sack races at the annual Old Settlers Reunion in Winside.
'Sampling ice cream, photo above, is Adam
Dangberg, son of Brad and Linda Dangberg.

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Winside sponsors swim lessons

WINSIDE YOUNGSTERS had the opportunity to take eight weeks of swimming lessons thanks to the Community Improvement Committee. The committee, which sponsored lessons at the Norfolk YMCA, hopes to make the swim program an annual affair. Swim chairman Mrs. Jay Morse said she wishes to thank the Winside School Board and Don Leighton for their support port and for making school buses available at cost. Bus driver was Curt Jeffries. Fees and transportation were paid by parents. Forty-four youngsters participated, including seven children in the three to five year-old group. Participants and parents: Doree Matt and Ryan Brogren (Rod), Kerry and Kurt Jaeger (Kenneth), Tim and Jenny Jacobsen (Randy), Douglas and

Kimberly Cherry (Marian), Jason and Tawnya Krueger (Dean), Kellie Thies (Don), April Thies (Duane), Lisa Janke (Butch), Craig and Chad Evans (Dennis), Jennifer Kelly (David), Tricia, Tina and Trevor Hartmann (Owen), Cory and Wendy Miller (Randall), Jenice and Dustin Puls (Dallas), Brian and Rhonda Suehl (Harry), Cameron and Jayne Shelton (Doug), Brent, Christopher and Aaron Nau (Donald), Jason Topp (Merlin), Joel and Jeff Carlson (Larry), Chad Carlson (Alvin), Mace and Max Kant (Gary), Brian and Wendy Morse (Jay), Kathy Leighthon (Don), Srott Stenwall (Stanley), Jeremy Cleveland (Kevin), Scott Stenwall (Stanley), Jeremy Cleveland (Kevin), Stacy and Justin Bowers (Dan).

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4 H JUDGING

The 4 H Home Economics
Judging Contest will be held
Thursday July 15 at the Hartington City Auditorium
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recognistration is necessary
Any 4 H member regardless of
project tenrollment, can enter the
contest. Each participant will
answer questions relating to food,
riothing home environment and
general areas such as safety,
rhild care and health 4 Hers are
asseed to give oral reasons for
answers to some questions.
State fair judging contest participants and alternates will be
selected from the results of this
local contest.

BLOOD BANK

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The Slouxland Blood Bank will be in Laurel fomorrow I Tuesday, accepting donations at the Presbyterian Church between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Due to increase blood usage during the summer, they are asking the Laurel area donors to make a special effort to donate. All types are needed. Donors must be in good health be between the age of 17 and 66 eat an adequate meal before donation never had hepatitis jaundice or cancer and undergo a miniphysical prior to the donation.

Mrs. Florence Tuttle of Laurel was honored on her 75th birthday July 4 in the Senior Citizen Center

Center
A covered dish dinner was held at noon for relatives and an open house was held from 2 to 4. It was hosted by her two daughters and their families. Mr. and Mrs. Dar reli Hansen and tamily of Laurel.

and Mr and Mrs Dwain Petersen and family of Mankato, Minn

Petersen and family of Mankato, Minn
The birthday cake was baked by Mrs Raiph Milliken and Mrs Darrell Hansen, both of Laurel Guests were present from Sacramento Buena Park and Orangevale Calif. Mankato and Minneapolis. Minn. Denver, Colo Sioux City. Iowa. South Sioux City Omaha, Lincoln, Newcastle Ponca. Martinsburg, Plainview Wayne. Hartington, Dixon and Allen

PRESBYTERIAN CIRCLES The Circles of the United Presbyterian Church in Laurel will be meeting on Thursday Ju

ty 15
Circle 1 will meet at 9 30 a m with Jeanette Olsen as hostess
Murief Johnson will give the lesson
Circle 2 will meet at 2 p.ns.
Thyra Nelson will give the lesson

SENIOR CITIZENS
The Laurel Senior Citizen
Center will have a special
speaker fomorrow (Tuesday)
Mary Buford, an aftorney with
the Legal Aid Society, will speak
and answer questions concerning
legal matters
Senior Citizens are urged to at
tend and the public is invited
A covered dish dinner will be
held at the Center at noon

PITCH AND CANASTA
The Pitch and Canasta Club
will meet at the Lauret Senior
Citizens Center today (Monday)
at 2 p m

Hostesses will be Gladys Swan son, Pearl Roth and Marj Jorgen son

SENIOR CITIZENS

CALENDAR

Monday, July 12 Pitch and
Canasta, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, July 13: Polluck din-ner, 12 noon - Legal Aid Society speaker, Mary Buford, 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 14. Blood pressure clinic, 9 a.m. la noon

Thursday, July 15 Center is pen from 10 a.m. to noon and 1.to

Friday, July 16: Board meeting, 1 p.m. slim down class 2 p.m. cards, quilting and pool

HILLCREST CARE
CENTER CALENDAR
Monday, July 12 Shopp

9 30 a m Tuesday, July 13 Cloe Johnson's 92nd birthday Wednesday, July 14 Sing a long, 9 30 a m residents go for

Thursday, July 15: Volunteers ill do hair, 9 a.m., residents will o for rides. I so p.m. Friday, July 16. Bible study. 2

om Sunday, July 18 United Lutheran Church services, 1 30

p m

JULY 3 dinner guests in the Russell Preston home at Lacret were Mr and Mrs Quinten Preston of Ankeny, Iowa, Mr and Mrs. Jum McFarland, Doug and Jamie of Lincoln, Mr and Mrs. Dennis Preston, Julie and Kelly of Norfolk, Mr and Mrs Merlin Preston of Wayne and Mr and Mrs Gary Lute Doug and Mark of Lacret

of Laurel
July 3 to 5 visitors in the home
of Mrs. Florence Tuttle of Laurel
were Mrs. Alfred Wright of
Laurel Terry Wright of Denver,
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Petersen and Amy of Manhato.
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SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Citizens met Mon
day for their monthly potfuck din
ner at the fire half Hostesses
were Mrs. Lena Rethwisch and
Mrs. George Stott
Cuest day will be held today
(Monday) al Ron's Steak House.
Three fables of cards were
played with prizes going to Mrs.
Otto Wagner and Mrs. Anna
Hansen

Mrs Jay Drake will host the July 19 card party

METHODIST WOMEN

METHODIST WOMEN
Mrs. Kwankin of Allen, wile of
Allen pastor, will be the speaker
on her native land of India at the 7
p.m. meeting of the United
Methodist Women tomorrow
(Tuesday) at the Methodist
Church

Women of the church and in vited guests will be present for the salad luncheon

TOPS ber 701 met Tuesday at the school with five members present.

Mrs Patrick Finn was best loser for the week and Mrs Don Frink was named queen for the

ON DEAN'S LIST
Shauna Roberts, daughter of
Lynn Roberts of Carroll,
qualified with an overall grade
average to be on the Dean's List
Honor Roll in the cotlege of Architect University of Nebraska at
Lincoln where she will be a senior

MR. AND MRS. Harold Loberg attended his 30 year class reunion the evening of July 3 at the Don Dougher's home in Newcastle Twenty one of the 29 members of the 1952 graduating class of Laurel High School attended with their spouses.

Mrs Edward Fork hosted a Thursday morning to the birthday of Mrs. Arnold

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Mrs Clarence Morris and Mrs Myron Larsen

Nina Olauson moved to the Car oll Countryside Apartments on une 27.

June 27.

She had been living with her parents, Mr and Mrs Phil Olauson, in Carroll Mr and Mrs Ray Roberts

Mr and Mrs Ray Roberts entertained at a picnic supper Ju ly 4 when guests were Betty Zeplin of Yankton, Mr and Mrs Mel Jenkins, Mr and Mrs Erwin Morris, Mr and Mrs Mertin Maichow and Elmer Jones

Dr and Mrs Glen Claybaugh of Evansville, Ind and Julie Claybaugh of Miltord spent the Fourth of July weekend in the Joe Claybaugh home Glen and Joe are brothers

Mr and Mrs Robert Hank hosted a wedding rehearsal sup per the evening of July 2 at Ron's Steak House with about 40 atten

ding The supper hongred their son, Larry, and Julie Smith of Winside

Mr and Mrs Bob Mainord of Bertrand. Mr and Mrs Rhinehari Hanks of Blair and Mr and Mrs James Hanks and Mr and Mrs Russell Hanks, all- of Fremont, were visitors in the Robert Hank home and attended the wedding of Larry Hank and Julie Smith on July 3

Nancy Granfield returned home from the Methodist Hospital in Omaha July 1 after being a patient there since June 28. She had minor surgery

Mr and Mrs. Ed Oswald and Danny of Marysville, Kan. spent about a week in the Mrs. Bessle Nettleton home and Mrs. Net-tleton returned home with them on July 1

r guests included Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Don Leiting of Williams Mrs. Lem Jones, Colorado Springs came July 3-to

spend about a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook went to Fremont July 4 where they met Mr. and Mrs. Archie Underwood and family of Lincbin and Gordon Cook of Omaha and had a picnic to celebrate the birthday of Ar thur Cook

Orangevale, Calif. were dinner guests Tuesday in the Martin Hansen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Norm Sack of

Hansen home.
Mr. and Mrs. Norm Sack of Omaha and Mr and Mrs. Gary Hansen and B.J. of Verdigre were July 4 weekend guests in the Martin Hansen home.

mr. and mrs. Watter Lage. 2015.
S.D. were guests June 26 in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watt Lage.
Don Knudsen of Monterey Park. Calif. and Perry Johnson were callers Tuesday in the Lage home.

Mr and Mrs Nick Nickels o Tracy, lowa were July 1 and 2 guests in the Clarence Morris home. They went on Friday to the Clair Swanson home in Wayne

Mrs. Christine Knudsen and Don of Monterey Park, Calif: and Mr. and Mrs Perry Johnson were luncheon guests Monday in the Clarence Morris home.

Up-Coming Events Monday, July 12: Senior potiuck picnic at city park, 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 18: Fun bingo, 12:45 p.m. Wednesday, July 14: Bring a ... sday, July 14: Bring a Wednesday, July 14: Bring a lend for lunch. Friday, July 16: Walking Club, 2 to 3 p.m. Monday, July 19: Shopping trip to Southern Hills Mall, 1 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Carol Willers conducted the monthly paint class with several ladies attending. Anyone is welcome to join in. The next class will be on July 20 at 1:45 p.m.

On June 30, 62 seniors helped celebrate the June birthdays starting with the noon congregate meal. Games were played and lunch was served.

The Senior Citizens were sell ing chances on an arghan donated by Nina Borg. The drawing was to be after the White Elephant Sale on Salurday. The sale was to

be at the Center from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. with lunch being sold.

Congregate Meal Menu Monday, July 12: Liver and onions, potato salad, brussel sprouts, tomato juice, whole

neat bread with butter, banana

wakefield news was an 227-2726

wednesday, July 14: Tuna an wednesday, July 14: Tuna an bodies, broccoll, jello salad wif esh strawberries, whole whea oil with butter, half orange.

rer, canned peacnes.
Friday, July 16: Fish sandwich
on byn with tartar sauce; tater
tots, raisin carrot salad,
cocumber slices, muffin with butter, fruit cockfall.
All meals served wifh
milk, coffee or tea

Mrs. Raiph, Virgil Isom and Ars. Linafelter are cousins of Ar Hale

Tuesday, July 13: Roasf turkey and gravy, dressing, cranberries, colesiaw, bread stick with butter, apple crisp.

Thursday, July 15: Oven fried hicken, baked potato with sour

MR. AND MRS. John Ralph of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Isom and grandson, Justen Isom, of Beverly, Mann., Mr. and Mrs.

July 4th dinner guests of Mrs. Gertrude Urecht were Dr. and Mrs. L.H. Wagner of Holstein, towa, Mrs. Trene Watter, Alvin Ohlquist and Lillian Sanders.

July 4 dinner guests in the Paul Henschke home included Mr. and Mrs. Doug Paulson and family of Benkelman, Mr. and Mrs. Terray Henschke and family, Mr. and Mrs, Tom Henschke, Tony Henschke and Julie Cadwallader of Pender.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Kai, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Shawn Kal and Maurice Steinhoff of Grand Junction, Coto. had a July 4th picnic dinner

They also visited an uncle, red Hausman, 98, at the Cedar est Home in Hartington.

July 4th picnic supper guests in the Dan Dolph home were Mr. and Mrs. Don Dolph, Kraig and Kathy, Alan Echtenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dolph, Robin and Ranee of Broomfield, Colo., Jerry Dolph, Tammy and Ray

Dolph of Morganhill. Calif. E Wiles of Pender, Mr. and M Mike Slevers, Audre end St and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Serent and Breanne of Kearney

Mrs. Marva Bresch and Melanee and Mrs. Anita Webb and Paula of Puyallup, Wash were June 29 dinner guests of Mrs. Bill Greve.

Mrs. Doug Paulson and children of Benkelmen sperit the week of June 28 in the Paul Henschke home.

Doug Paulson came July 2 and hev all returned home Monday.

Richardson, Texas came July 5 to the Emil Muller home to spend

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Mr and Mrs Virgil Green of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lage, Jer

chell and daughter and Mrs. Adeline Sieger, all of Wayne, were supper guests Monday in the Edward Fork home.

The Nickels are cousins of Clair nd Mrs. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Verlyn Okerlund of Mt. Vernon, Wash, were recen visitors in the Roy Jenkins home

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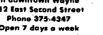
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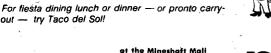
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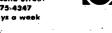


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The week will begin with the Ag-Miscellaneous Demonstration

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auditorium.
Seventeen Wayne County
4-H'ers will be presenting 14
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food, clothing, home environment
and home ec miscellaneous.
Approximately two 4-H'ers will
advance to State Fair competitioin.

A NEW feature has been added to the Home Ec and

Ag/Miscellaneous contest this year, entitled "Show and Tell "
Four-Hers age 1) years or younger bring one item, plus a poster, and tell about the Item that they made. Nothing is, demonstrated, and the lalk is to be no longer than five minutes. There are two participants in the "Show and Tell" division this year Ribbons and premiums will be awarded.

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