Moonlight Madness is Tuesday night

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THE WAYNE HERALD

HUMBER SEVENTY-FOUR

Farm Ladies Luncheon attracts almost 600

Small minds talk about people.
'Average minds talk about things.
'Great minds talk about ideas.'
'While the Chamber of Commerce' sponed the lunch, Ray Maselli of Sloux City wided food for thought Thursday after in the mearly 600 women attending the nual Farm Women's Appreciation Lungen in Wayne.

business community's appreciation tor il contributions to the city neme was "The Art of Being a Woman."

"FROM YOUR neck on down you are only orth about \$70, but from the neck up you're iceless," said Maselli, vice president and neral sales manager at KTIV Channel 4 in

four City.
"That's because of your minds."
Maselli, who spoke on the topic "The Fine
irt of Living," amused and motivated the
samen for nearly an hour Thursday after-

on.
(What does the art of being a woman anto you?," asked Maselli, viho also is a le Carnegie course instructor Being a woman really means being a scial part of the human race.

mmunication.

"Have you ever experienced the feeling of importance?," asked Maselli.

"Studies show that It would cost over 7,000 to replace the average homemaker.

"Although It is impossible to place a nortary value on human lite, that figure ves you a good idea of how important you e.

. Money can only replace the jobs you per-m. It cannot replace the love only you can

MASELLI, IN emphasizing the importance of believing that a single life can make a difference, said everyone should have a urpose greater than themselves.

"You've all seen people who are wrapped p in themselves. They make a very small

package," he told the women.
"If we took long enough we all can find a purpose. We all have unique talents that we are able to share with others."
Maselli warned the women against comparing themselves to their peers.
"It's ourselves we must compete with," he said. "Once you tearn that you will be able to develop your own potential."

MASELLI ALSO stressed the importance f a positive attitude.

MASELLI POINTED out to the women that a good attitude and living to their poten-tial are hard to achieve without good com-

DEFINING A successful woman as one who loves life and lives it to the fullest. Maselli said she must also find peace within

doing this for you. It was ance, it told the group.
Assisting her with luncheon ar rangements were Sue Jammer, Meg Lodes, Marie Mohr, Ardath Otte. Norma Stottenberg and Sheryl Summerfield.
Also extending greetings to the women were Anne Svoboda, executive vice president of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, Wayne businessman Randy Pedersen, and



WAYNE AREA FARM WOMEN Bev Dangberg, left, and Pat Meierhenry display their musical talent and wit during the annual Farm Woman's Ap-preciation Luncheon sponsored Thursday afternoon by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce. Accompanying the women was Linda Janke.

he luncheon.

MADELYN KAI, speaking on behalf of area farm women, thanked the Chamber of

Winside Old Settlers

Two-day event opens tomorrow

The committee in charge of the 82nd annual Winside Old Settlers celebration is trying to make this year's event bigger and better than ever.

Persons who want to participate or just observe should keep busy during the two-day event tomorrow (Tuesday) and Wednesday.

Tomorrow's activities will start off with D.C. Lynch Shows in charge of a midway in downtown Winside. Discount ride fickets are on sale at businesses today.

Go cart races are planned at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday south of the ball park. Five races will be held with a guaranteed purse of \$500. The classes include a five horsepower stock class, a five horsepower open class (300-pound minimum), 100 cc light class, 100 cc heavy class and a women's powder puff. For more intormation on the go carts contact Leon Koch or Bob Wacker.

FOLLOWING THE RACES, the Dave Anderson family, gospel singers, will perform in the park at 8 p.m. Wednesday's activities will get underway with an arts and crafts show that starts at 10 a.m. and runs until 5 p.m. in the city auditorium. Some Items will be up for sale. A kids parade will start at 10:30 a.m. on West 'Main Street, 'The 'main', parade is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. The theme for both parades is "Storybook Classics." Entries will begin lining up at fife ball diamond on the east end of Winside at 10:15. For more information contact Lynn Lessmann or David Warnemunde.

The Winside High School band, under the direction of Curt Jefferles, will hold a con-

cert in the park at 12 noon.

THE STARLETTES, under the direction of Mrs. LeRoy Damme, will perform on stage at 12:45. At 1 p.m. a horse shoe pitching contest is scheduled with registration south of the park in advance.

Youth activities will begin at 1:30 with a penny scramble on the west end of the park. A children's tug of war will follow.

An adults tug of war will follow.

South of the park. Water flights for youngsters and then for adults are set at 4 and 5 p.m. respectively. Communities which will participate are Winside, Carroll, Wayne and Hoskins.

A pickup mud run will be held south of the

af 286-4930.

AT 7 p.m. the Pied Pipers, a comedy theatre group, will perform in the park. The event is being held in cooperation with the Nebraska Arts Council.

Women's sortball league games matching Bud Lite against Dad's Place and Welble's Pub against Dan's Gits are planned at 7:30 and 9 p.m. respectively. At 8:30 Otto Field's Trio will perform in the park.

A raffle for an Omaha weekend for two and a 20 inch dirt bike is planned and the drawing will be held Wednesday night. Winside_Community_improvement Program members will sell the tickets for \$1 each.

The American Legion also is planning a drawing for \$100, \$375, \$50 and \$25 to be given away at 9 p.m. Wednesday. Tickets may be purchased from American Legion members.

Carroll banker resigns as housing chairman

The Carroll Housing Authority has accepted the resignation of Phil Olauson as chairman of the board. The resignation was announced Wednesday, at a board meeting. Olauson, who asked to remain a member of the board, will be replaced as chairman by Jocenny effective July 1. Phil and his wite Nina will move from Carroll sometime this, year Nina has resigned as manager effective July 1. Mrs. George Jargensen will take over that osition of manager. She and her husband also we become caretakers. Other board members joining Kenny and Mrs. Jorgensen are Mrs. Wayne Hankins, Mrs. Jennis Rohde and Mrs. Etta Fisher.



Dental work

Wakefield man discovers remnant of ancient mammoth

eday, Sandy Offe may be able to

start his own museum.
On his tarm south and east of Wakefield, he has compiled a collection of Indian artifacts, buffalo sky

department.

The rural Wakefield resident discovered the tooth when he went to Logan Creek to retrieve one of the traps he left behind last winter. Water apparently had washed the banks and caused, a portion to collapse. His find was laying on a mud bank. By asking Otte about the composition of the creek and the condition of the tooth, Hunt estimated that the rock-hard tooth probably didn't travel



obituaries

Shellie McCoy

Shellie McCoy, 3, of Vernal died Monday, June 13, 1983 at the Ashley Valley Medical Center of injuries suffered in an auto pedestrian accident.

Agent, "Jeneral services were held Friday, June 17 at the Thomson's Vernal Mortuary."

Shellle Ann McCoy, the daughter of James W. and LeaAnn Jensen McCoy, was born Sept. 11, 1979 in Osceola.

Survivors include her parents of Vernal; brothers and sister. Tanya, George, Mathew and Charles, all of Vernal; grandparents, Duane and Patricia Schmoker of Osceola; great grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. L.W. (Florela) Myres of Albion, Mrs. Dagmar Jensen of Wayne and Mrs. Kenneth Todd of Norfolk.

Burial was in the Rock Point Cemetery.

James Miller

James Miller, 83, of Wayne died Thursday, June 23, 1983 at Pro-vidence Medical Center in Wayne. Graveside services were held Saturday, June 25 at Greenwood Cemetery. The Rev. Robert Haas officiated.

Norman Larson

Norman Larson, 65; of Emerson died Monday, June 20, 1983 at the

Pender hospital.
Funeral services were held Saturday, June 25 at the Evangelical Covenant Church in Emerson. The Rev. Dr. Ryder Magnusen of

Covenant Church in Emerson. The Norman R. Larson was born Nov. 19, 1917 at Oakland. He was a Norman R. Larson was born Nov. 19, 1917 at Oakland. He was a Vorld War It veteran. He married Elvera Ericson on March 29, 1947 at Vermillion, S.D. They moved to California in 1951 and had returned to

Femerson in June.
Survivors Include his wife; one son, Edward Staples of Granada Hills, Calif.; three brothers, Bertel of Emerson, Olive of Pembina.
N.D. and Enver of Fullerton, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Marjorie Holm of Wakefield and Mrs. Malcom (Roselea) Jensen of Emerson; and two

rangsons. Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery

Carrie Stephens

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the United ethodist Church, Carroll, for Carrie Stephens, 85, of Carroll, Visitan was from 3 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the church. Burial will be at Imwood Cemetery. Hiscox-Schumacher-Funeral Home is in charge

weekly gleanings

PARENTS and Taxpayers Interested in Education (PTIE) will hold an organizational meeting June 27 at 8 p.m. in the Wisner-Pilger Fine Arts Auditorium. Steering committee members include Mr. and Mrs. Gary Toelle, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Ringer, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Corhett, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ott.

CONSTRUCTION on the CONSTRUCTION on the Willow Creek dam southwest of Plerce is nearing completion in spite of being hampered for a year by rainy weather. The structure is rapidly nearing its full 3,000-foot length. While the dam is nearing completion, the area will not be opened to the public in 1983, according to word from the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District.

A PLAY written by former Walthill resident Alan Nielsen has been chosen to be performed by the Nebraska Repertory Theatre. The work is titled "Exit Don Juna." Nielsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nielsen of Walthill, now resides in New York City. He wrote the plot, music and lyrics for the musical.

EMERSON Senior Citizens have launched a building fund drive with a goal of \$17,000 to be met by July 1. That is the amount of money needed by that date so that the center can receive a \$50,000 grant from the federal government to construct a center. Land for the center was purchased earlier from the First Presbyterian congregation in Emerson.

Livestock show planned

A queen candidate competition, griginally planned for June 26, has been rescheduled for 3 p.m. July 9. Candidate applications should be sent to Curt Liermann. Rural Route 2, Box 122, Wisner

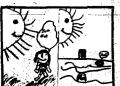
A livestock check-in is schedul-id from 5 to 10 p.m., with dairy theck-in resuming Saturday mor-ting to 9:30 a.m. The beef and

A Wisner Jr. Livestock Show, ponsored by the Wisner Jaycees, s scheduled July 8-10 in the Visner River Park. Chairmen for he evenif are Randy Steinmeyer. Curt Liermann, Bob Ahlers Jr. and Dave Kumm.

A queen candidate competition, riginally planned for June 26, as been rescheduled for 3 p.m. will begin at 8 a.m. and tractor driving consistency of the state of the sta

pull will be held at 6 p.m. and the queen coronation is planned at 9 p.m.
On Sunday, a 4-H horse show is planned at 10 a.m., a car raily at 1 p.m., a parade at 5:30, a barbeque at 6:30, Mundli's Magic Show at 7:15 and grand stand entertainment at 8 p.m.

weather



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Day Hi Low Rain

The National Weather Service forecast is for lower temperatures with little precipitation Monday through Wednesday. The high temperatures will be in the 80s and the lows will be in the 60s.



Replicas presented

RETIRED FIREMAN Harvey Brasch presents hand-made replicas of two fire trucks to members of the Wayne-Volunteer Fire Department. In left photo from left: Secretary Ron Wriedt, Treasurer Marilyn Strohman, President Bill Kugler,

Vice President Brian Frevert, Brasch. Right photo from left: Second Assistant Chief Larry Creighton, Fire Chief Kenneth "Dutch" Sitzman, Brasch and First Assistant Chief Dale Preston.

news briefs

Winside blood pressure clinic

The Wayne County board of directors for the American Heart Association will sponsor a free blood pressure check during the Old Settlers celebration in Winside.

Mary Lou George, a spokesman for the organization, said the clinic will be held Wednesday. June 29 from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Winside Stop Inn.

Child abuse prevention available

The Parent Assistance Line (PAL) of Omatia, a contidential listening and referral service that deals, with child related concerns, announces that service is being expanded to include the entire state of Nebraska. The foll free PAL number is 1,800,642,999, and volunteers are available from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven-days a week. Expansion of this service is being done in conjunction with Speaking for Children, a project of the Junior League of Lincoln almed at improving the delivery of services to children in Nebraska.

aimed at improving the delivery of services to children in Nebraska. PAL has been serving the Omaha area for seven years through the prevention of child abuse and neglect. During that time volunteers have answered more than 12,000 calls offering supportive listening in times of crisis, trustration, isolation, and any to-day stress of family life and child rearing. Use of the told tree WATS line will enable callers from anywhere in Nebraska to have access to this support as well as information on child related services available in, or close to, their own community Callers are assured of strict anonymity and confidentiality.

Medicare for kidney failure

Full Medicare health insurance protection is available to peo ale in the Northeast Nebraska area who suffer from permanent iddney failure and who need dialysis or a kidney transplant, Dale Branch, Social Security district manager in Nortolk, said

kidney failure and who need dialysis or a kidney transpient. Dale Branch, Social Security district manager in Norfolk, said recently.

To be eligible for Medicare, a person must either be an insured worker or the spouse or child of an insured worker. To be insured, a worker must have enough credit for work covered by Social Security. In 1983, the amount of credit required ranges from 1½ years to 8 years, depending on the age of the worker. The monthly premium is \$12.20 now and will increase to \$13.50 or the 12 month period starting July 1983.

More information about Medicare for people with permanent kidney failure can be obtained at the Norfolk Social Security of fice, located at 1310 Norfolk Avenue, Norfolk. The telephone number is 1,800-642,8310.

Professionals plan meeting

fice
Discussion will include the upcoming minimanterence to be held in Wayne

Wayne grad on dean's list

The dean's list for the 1983 spring semester at Hastings College has been announced

Among the students with grade point averages ranging from 3,6 to 3,99 is Bill Haas of Wayne

Enrollment up for summer session

Enrollment for the 1983 post session at Wayne State College revealed an increase of 8.5 percent in total enrollment, according to information released from the WSC registrar's office. The increase in enrollment included a jump from 469 to 514 in the number of undergraduate and graduate students in classes during the three week session. A breakdown of classes showed 49 freshmen, 105 sophomores, 148 juniors and 174 seniors, all increases over the 1982 post session figures. A total of 36 individuals were enrolled as graduate students, compared with all from a year ago.

this past May.

These enrollment figures are consistent with similar increases experienced by WSC in its 1982-1983 fall and winter

State funds distributed to County

Wayne County has received funds for county aid and omestead exemptions for senior citizens according to State

Freasurer Kay A-Orr. Wayne County has been sent a check for \$30,381.37 for homestead exemptions for senior citizens. The legistature pro-vided for the state homestead payments as a means of relimbur sign counties for taxes not collected on homes owned by low in

sing counties for taxes not collected on homes owned by low in come senior citizens and others who are at least 65 years old or meet certain guidelines.

Another check in the amount of \$14,633,68 was sent for aid to Mayne County. The distribution of state funds to the counties is intended by the Legislature as replacement for personal proper ty taxes lost because the Unicameral in 1975 exempted agricultural animals and machinery and business inventories from personal property taxes

WSC grad in Sports Illustrated ad

A Wayne State College graduate's picture appears in this week's Sports Hustrated. Time and Newsweek magazines. The face of Bob Kropp, a Battle Creek native, is printed in an advertisement in the national magazines.

Kropp works for HyVee in Omaha and models in this space

La Vitsef Time is planned

La Vitset Time 125 panned

La Vitset Time 1983 will be held Sept. 23 25 in Norfolk. This year's theme is "Country Fair."

One of the events planned is a display of the fair work of the Norfolk schools as well as the schools in the surrounding countries of Norfolk. The display will be at the Sunset Plaza. From Saturday morning until Sunday eventing.

We are also looking for floats, bands and participants from the surrounding areas.

Another event is to recognize an outstanding chizen from each community in northeast Nebraska in the grand parade. Contact your local mayor for more information.

Contact Jo Bendin. 2419 Madison Avenue, Norfolk, (402 371.7135) by July 1. to participate.

WSC instructor is initiated

Carolyn Linster was recently initiated into the Alpha Omicron Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta at the University of Northern Colorado Pi Lambda Theta are the initials of the organization's motio. "Paidea Lampousa Thetuetos." which means "Education Enlightening Humanity". As an honor society, membership signifies that an individual has achieved academic excellence and accomplishment in education.

Mrs. Linster is a faculty member of Wayne State College and is currently completing her doctorate at the University of Northern Colorado.

Health care study underway

The Wakefield Health Care Center, in conjunction with the community's physician recruitment committee, has hired Physician Resources. Inc of Omaha to provide a leasibility study.

Information which will be supplied includes a market profile, demographic study, analysis of both the hospital and physician clinic, a financial analysis and community profile. The study-began June 20 and is expected to be completed within six weeks.

Infantry training at Ft. Carson

Approximately 550 men and women of the 1st Battalion (Mechanized) 134th Intantry arrived at Fort Carson, Colo. June 19 to begin their two week annual training. Ft. Carson, with its rugged terrain, allows the infantry battalion to train in a more realistic environment. Carson's 137,000 acre ranges allows the 1/134th to fire its larger anti-tank

weapons
The intentry battalion will train with the 1/195th armor bat-talion from central Nebraska in combined arms training. The training will be in company and platoon level during the second

veek The 1/195th will return home July 3

Entries wanted for talent show

Entries in the Valley County Fair preliminary talent show are now being laken. Contestants who enter have an opportunity to win as much as \$525 and also perform in the Tuesday night. July 8, show at the Valley Co. Fair In Ord.

All talent is welcome to enter the preliminary competition and will be divided into 2 categories which are children 15 and under and adults 16 and over. There is a \$10 entry fee to be paid by the contestant or his or her sponsor. Set up and performance should not exceed six minutes.

Entry forms are available from Mrs. George Baker, Rt. 3, Box 159, Ord. 68862. For further information call (308) 728-5906 or (308) 728-5180.

Carnival coming for Chicken Show

A small carnival will be in Wayne for this year's Chicken Show, scheduled July 8. 9 and 10. and will be located on Third Street near the city auditorium.

Show, Screening July 8, 9 and 10. and will be located on Third Street near the city auditorium.

Publicity chairman Jane O'Leary said original poems and essays are still being accepted for the Poetry and Essay Contest being held in conjunction with the Chicken Show.

Entries should be sent to Berty Lawrence, chairman, or to Box 55, Wayne, Neb., 68787. Cash prizes will be awarded by The Wayne Herald.

The Wayne County unit of the American Cancer Society is once again planning a bake sale and contest on July 9 at Peoples Natural Gas Co. Pulzas and contest on July 9 at Peoples Natural Gas Co. Pulzas and contest on July 9 at Peoples Natural Gas Co. Pulzas and contest on July 9 at Peoples Natural Gas Co. Pulzas and contest on July 9 at Peoples Natural Gas Co. Pulzas and Contest on July 9 at Peoples Natural Gas Co. Pulzas and Contest on July 9 at Peoples Natural Gas Co. Pulzas and Contest on July 9 at Peoples Natural Gas Co. Pulzas and Contest on July 9 at Peoples Natural Gas Co. Pulzas and Contest on July 9 at Peoples Natural Gas Co. Pulzas and Contest on July 9 at Peoples Natural Gas Co. Pulzas and Contest on July 9 at Peoples Natural Gas Co. Pulzas and Contest on July 9 at Peoples Natural Gas Co. Pulzas and Contest on July 9 at Peoples Natural Gas Co. Pulzas and Contest on July 9 at Peoples Natural Gas Co. Pulzas and Contest on July 9 at Peoples Natural Gas Co. Pulzas and Contest on July 9 at Peoples Natural Gas Co. Pulzas and Contest on July 9 at Peoples Natural Gas Co. Pulzas and Contest on July 9 at Peoples Natural Gas Co. Pulzas and Contest on July 9 at Peoples Natural Gas Co. Pulzas and Contest on July 9 at Peoples Natural Gas Co. Pulzas And July 9 at Peoples Natural Gas Co. Pulzas And July 9 at Peoples Natural Gas Co. Pulzas And July 9 at Peoples Natural Gas Co. Pulzas And July 9 at Peoples Natural Gas Co. Pulzas And July 9 at Peoples Natural Gas Co. Pulzas And July 9 at Peoples Natural Gas Co. Pulzas And July 9 at Peoples Natural Gas Co. Pulzas And July 9 at Peoples Natural Gas Co. Pulzas And July 9 at Peop

Lions Club elects officers

Dr. J.S. Johar was elected president, Dr. Robert McCue was etected secretary. Dr. Jack Imdieke was elected treasurer. Rev Dan Monson was elected 1st vice president, Dr. R.L. Rasmussen was elected 2nd vice president, Dr. Jerry Zimmer was elected 3rd vice president, Stan Hansen was elected 1st vice president, Stan Hansen was elected 1st vice president. Stan Hansen was elected 1st vice president.

Members of the Board of Directors are: Lyle Droescher, Bill-Kemp, Al Reeg, Keith Jech.

The Wayne Lions Club elected officers for 1983-84 at a dinner meeting Tuesday in the Wayne Vets Club. The officers were in stalled by Jerry Zimmer, zone chairman for District 38-8 of Lions International.

Dr. J.S. Johar was elected Dr. J.S. Johar was elected president, Dr. Robert McCue was

Humanitarian services include sight conservation and work with the blind, elimination and control of diabetes, detection and correc

of diabetes, detection and correction of speech and hearing handicaps, work with the deaf and education campaigns.

Members of the Wayne community are encouraged to contact the Wayne Lions Club whenever there is a need for sight and hearing services. The club president can be reached at 375-3844.

business notes

Drs. J. Jay Liska and Kenneth Liska of Wayne attended the re-cent summer meeting of the Nebraska Veterinary Medical Association held in Norfolk, June

Included among the educational speakers were Dr. Don
Lewis of Topeka, Kansas speaking on "Nutritional Causes &
Management of Urinary Tract
Diseases of Dogs & Cats" and
"Equine Nutrition." Dr. Greg
BeVier from West Des Moines,
towa presented Information on
"Swine Herd Health,"
"Computer Use on Swine Herd,"
"Swine Artificial Insemination,"
and "Anestrus in Swine." Several
types of "Practical Bovine
Surgery" were discussed by Dr.
J.L. Noordsy of Kansas State
University.

Species" by Dr. J.L. Noordsy.of Kansas State University.
Roundtable discussions on both large and small animal topics utilized the speakers as the resource people with Nebraska practitioners serving as the moderators.
The sessions are accredited toward mandatory continuing education requirements for license renewal annually.

James P. Schroeder, Ald Association for Lutherans district representative in Laurel, has been honored for being AAL's top health insurance salesman in the state of Nebraska for the month of May.

For May. Schroeder placed number one among the 58 AAL representatives in Nebreska and currently-ranks third out-of 1,800 AAL representatives antionwide. Schroeder serves AAL members and other Lutherans in 11 area Lutheran congregations. AAL members own insurance and conduct fraternal activities for their Lutheran churches, their communities, and families leased.

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eddie's brother

Our friend Bugs died this week. Bugs was our son Scooter's pet rabbit but even I had fun with the black and white bunny. He'll be missed.

We gave the bunny to Scooter (sometimes known as Jason) for an Easter present. We couldn't decide what to get him but knew he would like a pet. Dogs were out since we didn't want a house pet and since dogs often are either yappy or obnoxious. We didn't really want a cat either.

Bugs turned out to be an ideal Easter giff. He was quief, soft and cuddly and easy to take care of. He even put up with Scooler's aftempts to put his ears or clip his hair with a play scissors.

We put a collar around his neck, kept him on a leash during the day and penned him up at night. He loved to jump up and down and graze in our back yard.

back yard.

The leash was long enough to allow
Bugs to chase pedestrians. Many times
people would walk by our house and
Bugs could be seen chasing after them.

Usually the pedestrians would stop and pet him. Or just stare back and chuckle.

The rabbit gave our meter reader a scare the other day. He said he walked into our back yard to read our meter and nearly jumped out of his sneakers when his peripheral vision spotted a creature springing out of the flowers toward him.

Seeking protection from the creature.

toward him.

Seeking protection from the creature, he made a mad dash behind a free and turned to detend himself. Staring him face-to-face was the killer rabbit.

The meter reader's next move was to look all around the neighborhood to make sure no one had seen him.

The next day I put up a sign that said. "Beware of rabbit."

With Scooler out helping his grand father, grandmother and uncles drive tractors, feed cattle and collect eggs on the farm near O'Neil! this week, he doesn't know his bunny is dead. And I'm not sure a two year old could

understand.
When he comes back home I think
we'll just tell him Bugs ran away and

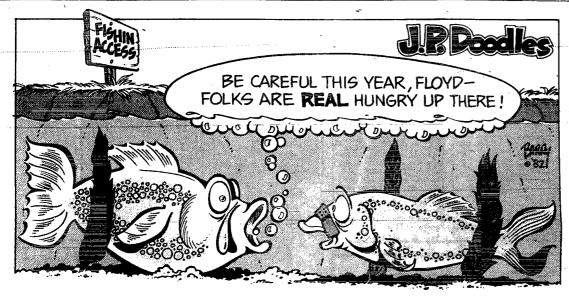
by randy hascall

let him pick out another young bunny. Hopefully, it too will be a good pet. Because I grew up on the farm I had plenty of pets when I was young. Pets are made for farms. We had cats and dogs and even considered bottle-fed lambs and calves as our pets. It was always fun to try to find newborn kittens in our barn.

I raised that bird—against college regulations—in my dormitory room at Wayne State College. After he was old enough to fly I built him a small wooden house and placed it above the entrance to Morey Hall.

Some of the girls in the dorm were scared at Barney but to most residents he was the dormitory pigeon. He usually sat in front of a sign. I made which said simply. "Barney the Pigeon."

That bird liked to have his fun and the girls who were scared of him were usually the victims of his pranks. On their way to class, Barney usually swooped down at them or even tried to land on their heads or shoulders. If was all in tun and he never did hurt anyone. Like all good pets, Barney disappeared one day. I don't know whether he died or met a girl pigeon or what. Either way, he was never seen again. To this day my tormer roommate still kids, me that that pigeon stew sure was good.



Bullets that armored vests can't stop

By N.T. "Pete" Shields
Handgun Control, inc.
Nine years ago, my wife and I lost a son to
the American Handgun War. Since then,
I've been tighting for a federal law controliling handguns, and I've seen a lot of hostility,
anger and even upliness from the other side.
But recently, I've seen the worst yet. I've
seen the National Rifle Association (NRA)
come out in opposition to a ban on a type of
ammunition; a bullet that has only one real
use—to kill police officers.
Technically, these bullets are known as
armor-piercing ammunition; realistically,
they are cop' killers.
Developed 12 years ago, these Tefloncoated bullets were originally intended to
help police stop criminals fleeing in cars.
But they proved too powerful. They went
right through the cars, endangering

bystanders. Soon, the police stopped using them. The manufacturers kept making them, and they were discovered by the most victious element of the criminal class, especially the drug dealers.

especially the drug dealers.

THE CRIMINALS needed something to counter the effectiveness of the vests that police afficers have been wearing in in creasing numbers since the mid-1970s (and which saved over 400 lives from 1976 to 1981). The vests proved so effective against conventional ammunition that spouses and children gave them as Christmas presents. Even President Reagan wears one, ever since he was shot by John Hinckley.

The President's vest would have done himnogood against a cop-killer vest, in a recent police test, a vest was folded over twice and then shot with an armor-piercing .38. The

bullet pierced the vest- and two and a half big city phone books!

We at Handgun Control, Inc., join the police chiefs of America and all other law enforcement officials whose troops stand in the front line against these bullets, in calling for a ban on armor piercing handgun bullets. And the responsible manufacturers are with us; they have stopped making the bullets.

But KTM, which make the most popular.

bullets.
But KTW, which make the most popular version, thinks it is brough to stamp the boxes. "For Police Use Only." And when DuPont refused to sell them any more Tetlon, a company spokesman sald, "We can be devious and get it from another source."

I THINK that's reprehensible. But I think the stand of the NRA is even worse. Despite

its oh so cosmetic national advertising campaign designed to show its members as "just plain folks." behind the scenes, the NRA, under its milliant lagders, is surpassing its old tricks. If opposes a ban on these bullets.

ultets.
Eight states now have laws against these bullets and at least seven more are working

The Law Enforcement Officers Protection Act (\$ 555 & H.R. 953) would outlaw armorpiercing handgun bullets. Already. 13 Senators and 148 Representatives are cosponsoring the Moynihan-Blaggi bill.

Soft body armor cannot stop these bullets. But our elected representatives can. It remains to be seen whether they will listen to the pleas of our police or to the extremists at the National Rifle Association.



ask a lawyer

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Q: I was divorced six years ago, and our decree stated that my husband was to pay a certain amount of alimony each month until I remarry, or for the rest of my life if I do not remarry. He died recently, and I want to know

if I have a claim against his estate for continuation of alimony?

A: Nebraska law specifically provides that alimony orders shall terminate upon the death of either party, unless otherwise provided in the

divorce decree or property settlement.

If your decree does not state that your right to alimony will continue after your husband's death, his death would automatically terminate your right to further alimony and you would not have a claim against his estate.

If you have a question about whether your decree or property settlement agreement contains any provision which might serve as a exception to this law, talk to your attorney and ask him or her to review these documents and advise you.

Q: I believe there is a way to have a juvenile court record (shoplifting)

erased. Please explain how this is done.

A: According to Nebraska law, after the juvenile has satisfactorily completed his probation and supervision, or the treatment program of his commitment, any interested person may ask to have juvenile court records

sealed.

First, you must make an application to the Court to set aside the "adjudication," which is the Court's finding of guilt in the matter. If the Court grants this request, all records relevant to the adjudication are set ed and are no longer available to any person, except upon the Order of the Court for good cause.

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letters

To the editor:
In response to your viewpoint entitled
Will Wayne be ready?" In the June 23 edition of The Wayne Herald, I most certainly
agree with part of your reasoning.
This year. Wayne will be hosting district
tournaments for Class A, B and C men's
softhall.

fournaments for Class A, B and C men's softball.

A conservative bid was submitted to District Commissioner Roger Frank by the Wayne County Jaycees, the Wayne Chamber of Commerce and the Umpires Association. A great deal-of-thought and planning occurred before a decision was reached to submit a bid to have district fournaments held in Wayne.

The site was selected for obvious reasons such as size and convenience. Other reasoning indicated that by having Class A. B and Courneys combined this year, even greater exposure could be galned by Wayne businesses. Overall, an event of this size could easily promote various levels of prosperity for all facets of the Wayne community.

ty. Our bid was selected and work is now being done to provide the best possible facilities for such an event. The facility, namely the Wayne Jaycee Softball Complex has progressed quite rapidly since a lease agreement was made between the Jaycees and the City of Wayne in February of last year. Since then a great deal of time, money and tillage equipment donated by individuals and local businesses has helped to produce a respectable softball

complex for the Wayne community. Wayne is very fortunate to have individuals-who are willing to support this type of community development.

Finally, we encourage any construction comments you may have concerning the softball complex and ask that you drop us a line at P.O. Box 144.

softball complex and ask that you drop us a line at P.O. Box 146.

Also, to alteviate any questions as to whether or not the softball complex will be ready for Districts — it will be ready.

Del Penlerick, chairman Softball Complex Committee

To the editor:
On behalf of the Wayne varsity cheerleaders, we would like to publicly thank all the people and businesses of our community that supported us throughout the past year and in our most recent fundraising projects. Without your help we would have very little to cheer about in our efforts to pay for our 1983-84 uniforms.
We would especially like to give a special thank you to First National, State National, Blake Studio, and Bill's GW for the merchandise they have given us to use at games and pre-season football practice.
Also, thanks to Bob's Derby for allowing us to use their facilities for our cer wesh.

Also, manks to 800's Derby for allowing us to use their facilities for our car wesh. It's a great feeling to know that we live in a town that backs its athletes and school representatives to the "MAX"!

Denies Athletes and Penny Paige

Wayne varsity cheerleader captains

letters welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit: or reject any letter.

Letters may be published with a pseudonym or with the authoname omitted if so desired. However, the writer's signature must be part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

street talk

by michetle kubik

This week The Wayne Herald asked five persons, "How do you feel about Wayne's annual Chicken



'4 think it's great, because we raise chickens and people should know they're pretty ter-rific."—Irene Temme, Wayne



"I really don't get excited about going to the Chicken Show,"—Pat Melena, Wayne.



"I think it's a good deal. It' gets people talking about Wayne and the smaller triending powns deserve the recognition Mike Jones, Wayne



"I really haven't gotten involved," but I think it's a good idea. I think a lot of effort goes into it'and I'd like to see it go over very well."—Marge Kudrna, Wayne



"I think anything involving the community, including the Chicken Show, brings the people closer together. Why not try a had or sow show, too."-Al Chi





Farm women honored

ABOUT 575 women at-tended the annual Farm Women's Appreciation
Luncheon Thursday,
sponsored by the Wayne
Chamber of Commerce. Ray Maselli, at left, vice president and general sales manager at KTIV Channel 4 in Sioux City, spoke following the meal. Opening enter-tainment was provided by the Dixieland Band, bottom left. About 15 Wayne businessmen, including Glen Ellingson, bottom right, poured during the meat. Receive bottom- right;—poured during the meal. Receiving door prizes were Norma Janke, Marilyn Rethwisch, Mariorie Victor, Hazel Roberts, Beverly Ruwe, Pam Ekberg, Rhonda Sebade, Mrs. Dale Thompson, Sheryl Doring, Marian Nelsen, Della Mae Preston, Pearl Youngmeyer, Mrs. LeRey-Spahr, Melen Beckman, Sophie Reeg, Bev Hansen, Olga Brugger and Mrs. Darrel Gillilandi, all of Wayne; Sherry Bruns of Pender; Lois Krueger and Carolyn Westerhaus; all of Winside; Vernell Krueger and Carolyn Westerhaus; all of Winside; Rose Rohde and Rita Gubbels, both of Randolph; Mildred Krueger, Crystal Carlson, Betty Lonz, Mylet Bargholz, Evelyn Kahl and Nelda Hamer, all of Wakefield; Laurie Schaffer, Mrs. Ernest Junck, Norma Loberg, Linda Grantield and Twifa Claybaugh, all of Carroll; Mrs. Lester Smith of Laurel; Elloise Yusten and Carolyn Hanson, both of Concord; Angle Johnson of Wisner; Mrs. Harold George and Mrs. LeRey Penlerick, both of Dixon; Marlys Malcom of Allen; and Joanne Petersen of Pilger.

National competition

Allen students travel to Washington, D.C.

Two Allen School students returned recently from Washington, D. C., where they competed in the third annual National History Day Contest, Craig Noe, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Craig Noe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Noe, and Dayld Heckathorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Heckathorn, entered their senior slide/lape presentation entitled "Firearms, Hit or Miss."

They were accompanied to Washington by Allen history instructor Marcia Rastede.

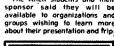
THE TWO from Allen earned the right to compete at the na-tional level following competition earlier at both Wayne State Col-lege and Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln. In competition at Nebraska Wesleyan, Noe and Heckathorn

placed second in the state in the media presentation, senior division.

Their display focused on how irrearms have changed throughout history.

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congregate meal menu

Tuesday, June 28: Ham toaf, sweet potatoes, spinach with sweet and sour sauce, fresh citrus salad, whole wheat roll,

fried chicken and gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, molded aspic salad, dinner roll; pineap ple slice.

Thursday, June 30: Liver and onions or minute steak, creamed potatoes, stewed tomatoes, mix-ed fruit, whole wheat bread, chocolate gudding.



Jochens reception

AN OPEN HOUSE reception marking the 20th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Jochens of Hoskins will be held Saturday, July 2 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Peace United Church of Christ-located southwest of Hoskins. The couple requests no gifts. Hosts are their children, Coy and Karen Whitecotton and family of California, Abe Jochens and Eric of Omaha, Virginia Tim Krusemark, Pender, a daughter, Elizabeth Megan, 8 Maskins, Lim and Sharon Falkand family of California, Abe Jochens and Eric of Omaha, Virginia Jochens of Hoskins, Jim and Sharon Falk and family of O'Nelll, and Gene and June Acklie and family of Scott-

Students give piano recital

Piano students of Mrs. Emil Uken of Wayne were presented in recitals June 17 and 18 in the Wayne-Carroll High School lec-ture hall. Theme was "Any Time Music Time."

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Students playing Friday night were Marnie and Matt Bruggeman. Debby Bull, Lana and Lisa Casey, Brett Fuelberth, Tammy Gelger, Jeannie and Rachel Haase, Christy Heinemann, Shannon and Shelly Janke, Kristin Kaup, Amy and Elizabeth Lutt, Susy Lutt, Mark Meyer, Ann and Susie Nichols, Teresa Prokup, Margo and Marta Sandahl, Lori Sorensen, Jeft and Laura Struve, and Jennifer and Julie Wessel.

Duets were performed by Matt Bruggeman and Jeft Struve, Lana and Lisa Casey, Ann and Susie Nichols, and Margo and Marta Sandahl.

Julie Struve was in charge of programs
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PRESENTED IN recital Satur PRESENTED IN recital Satur day evening were Seth Anderson. Kim and Mike Backstrom, Laura Bauermeister, Ellen and Eric Cole, Shella Cowgill, Dale and Dave Droescher. Jennifer Hammer, Deanna Krause of Norfolk, Billi Lueders, Jeanne Morris, Jessica Ormsby, Lori Perry, Rebecca Porter, Carmen Reeg, Angie Robinson, Brian and Greg Schmidt, Brenda and Terri Test, Amy, Heidi and Wendy Wriedt, and David Zahniser.

Ellen and Eric Cole performed a duet, and Shella Cowgill, Brian Schmidt and David Zahniser performed a trio.
Jennifer Ormsby was in charge of programs.

STUDENTS UNABLE to attend were Ann Hansen, Thea Janzen, Jeanne Morris, and Julie and Kelly Rath, Treats and certificates were given to the students.

bridal showers

Jacqueline Lueth

Jacqueline Lueth of Wakefield was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous bridal shower Sunday. June 12 in the home of Mrs. Jerry Swan of Omaha. Twenty guests attended from Iowa. Wakefield and Omaha and decorations were in lavender and white. Pencil garnes served for entertainment. Hostesses were Mrs. Swan and Mrs. Scott Swigart, both of Omaha, and Tracy and Krin, Swigart of Wakefield. Miss Lueth, daughter of Larry and Barb Lueth, and Todd Swigart, son of Russell and Jan Swigart, all of Wakefield, are planning a July 30 widding at Satem Lutheran Church in Wakefield.

Rhonda Wilson

A miscellaneous bridal shower was held June 4 at the First United Methodist Church followship half in Wayne to honor Rhonda Wilson. July bride elect of Marvin Hansen. The 30 guests signed a Cothespin and princed to nithe honoree Guests introduced themselves as the clothespins were removed Mrs. Cyril Hansen conducted pericil games, and Rene-Bartels and Rita Wilson assisted with gitts.

Hostesses were Mrs. Gene Cummings of Genoa, and Mrs. Harold Magnuson, Mrs. Lawreage Hansen, Mrs. Cyril Hansen and Mrs. Leo Hansen, all of Wayne.

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Miss Wilson and Hansen will be married July 2. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wilson of Pender and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hansen of Wayne.

Kristine Kittle

Kristine Kiffle was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower June 16 in the Belden Presbyterian Church parlors. Decorations were in lavender and white, colors chosen by Miss Kittle for her July 23 marriage to Roger Wobbenhorst. Entertainment included several skits.
Hostesses were Mrs. Clarence Stapelman, Mrs. Charles Hinty, Mrs. Illa McLain, Mrs. Delores Helms. Mrs. Bull Brandow, Mrs. Manley Sutton, Mrs. Dick Stapelman, Mrs. Brent Stapetman, Mrs. Louise Anderson, Mrs. Franklin Hefner, Mrs. Clarence Kruger, Mrs. Don Winkelbauer, Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs, Mrs. Kermit Graf, Mrs. Ed Carroll, Mrs. Cy Smith; Mrs. Dave Hay; Mrs. Darrel Neese, Mrs. Gladys Pflanz and Mrs. Gordon Casal.

Hubbard anniversary

Vern and Lesta Hubbard of Allen will celebrate their golden

July 3.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the event at the Allen United Methodist Church from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Although the couple requests no gifts, they would appreciate a card with a memory or experience shared with them during their 50 visits of

memory or experience shared with main and marriage.

Hubbards are the parents of four sons, who all plants affect their parents' observance. They are Bill and Glenn, both of Dallas, Texas, Bert of Mitchell, S. D., and Don of Wagner, S. D. There are 12 grandchildren and six great grandchildrans.

Receive degrees

Area women graduate from school of nursing

MRS. HANSEN is a 1976

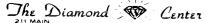


Sisters close doors

CLOSING THE DOORS on their teaching careers this spring were these four Nebraska sisters, Clockwise from left are Ruby Nelson of Carroll, Ethel Malmberg of Norfolk, Laura Fredrickson of Carroll, and Mable Jones of Lincoln. Another deceased sister, Mrs. Anna Thomas, retired in 1970. Together, the five sisters aught a total of 187 years in Nebraska public schools. Miss Fredrickson retired this war from the Wayne-Carroll-School system after teaching 49 years, the last 32 in Wayne. Mrs. Nelson retired after 25 years, the last 14 in District 51, Wayne County, and Mrs. Malmberg retired with 30 years of service, the last 14 in Norfolk Elementary Schools. Mrs. Jones retired after accumulating 42 years of service, the last 28 in the Lincoln Public Schools. They are the daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Chris Fredrickson of Carroll.



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4. Mitchell's Const 8. State Bank 2. Fourth Jug 11 Results (June 20(,22)

Results (June 20/22)
Star Body 9, Sta Bank 2
Star Body 8, Sta Bank 2
Fourth Jug II v Godfathers (Rained out)
Jacob's Best v Sherman's (No report)
Fourth Jug I v Mitchell's (No report)

NO REPORTS RECEIVED FOR: 3 vs. 8 (Week 3), 2 vs.5(Week 3)

CHECK WITH COACHES FOR GAME SITES

Weekly Schedule(June 20,21,22) Monday: 2 vs.4; 1 vs. 3

Wednesday: 5 vs. 8

Men's League Standings

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8. Sierr's Hatchery
2. Fit Bank
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Læn Valley 6, KTCH 3 K‡H 7, Logan Valley 5 F\$t Bank 20, Bill's GW 3 rst Bank 16, Bill's GW 3
reenview vs. Jaycees (Rainer
1. Mary's vs. Tom's Body (No report) viever's Hatchery 16, Lindner's 5 siever's Hatchery 9, Lindner's 3

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Weekly siedule(June 27,28) Owin Field

Monday 1 vs. 4 Tuesda: 5 vs. 3 High School Monda: 6 vs. 2

Women's A tague Standings

2. Rusty Na 4. Goochesiest 3. Godfathr's 5. Pearl pdy Shop

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Rusty N 11, Godfathers 3
Gooches, Wakefield 4

Weekly Schedule (June 20,21,22)

Monday: 1 vs. 4 Tuesday: 3 vs. 10; 6 vs. 9 Wednesday: 2 vs. 5: 8 vs. 7

Women's B League Standings

6. Triangle Finance 4. Windmill 2. Pabst Blue Ribbon 7. Eagles-Baier Auction 5. Joynt-Taco 1. Bill's GW 8. Jayceettes

Results Windmill 11, Eagles-Baier Auction 1 Pabst Blue Ribbon 16, Bill's

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The Wayne Herald







DOUG STARZL rounds third base against O'Neill.

Town Team wins pair

Wayne's Town Team traveled to Tilden and used a four-run first inning to defeaf the hosts 7-2 last Wednesday night. Wayne was ted by strong hitting from Neil Blohm, Herman Carroll and Joel Ankeny.
Blohm was two for-four on the day with a single in the fourth inning and a home run in the sixth. Herman Carroll had two hits in three trips to the plate and Ankeny was two for-four with a single and a double as the designated hitter.

It looked like Wayne was going to have an unproductive first inning as the tirst two batters, Blohm and Mike Meyer, were out on a fly to lett field and a strike out Jeff Dion and Bill Schwartz both singled

Jeff Dion and Bill Schwartz both singled and Wayne suddenly had a man in scoring position. Doug Starzl smacked a two-run double and Tim Pfeiffer got on with a walk before Jerry Goeden hit a two-run single Herman Carroli followed, with another single, but Goeden overan second base and was picked off for the third out.

Tilden went down in order as Dave uegge flew out to Goeden in left, and Pat owers and Rich Rethwisch grounded out to be infield.

the infield.

In the top et the second inning, Joel
Ankeny got things started for Wayne with a
single, but was left stranded on base as
Blohm struck out and Meyer and Dion New

Tilden's center fielder, Rob Thompson took a base on balls to start the bottom half of the inning but was later picked off affirst. The next two batters flew out. Wayne was stymled in the third stanza os Schwartz and Pteiffer flew out and Doug Starz! grounded out to the second baseman.

The second baseman, Steve Arehart smashed a nice triple for Tilden in the third, but Doug Carroll fanned two Tilden batters

ie inning. Two runs scored for Wayne in the fourth s Herman Carroll had a single, Ankeny agged his double and Blohm added a one-

Wayne	AB	R	н
Jeff Zeiss	0	0	0
Dave Schwartz	. 1	0	0
Herman Carroll	. 3	- 1	2
Doug Starzl	3	1	3
Bill Schwartz	5	1	2
Neil Blohm	4	- 1	2
Mike Meyer	5	0	0
Jerry Goeden	4	0	1
Jeff Dron .	3.	- 1	1
Tim Pteiffer	2	- 1	1
Marty Summerfield	2	0	_2
Joel Ankeny	4	1	2
Mark Ganseborn	0	0	0

Wayne 10, O'Neill 4

The Wayne Town Team held on to a two-run lead before pulling away in the final inn-ings to deteat a stubborn O'Neill team 10-4 for Tri County action at Hank Overin Field. Jerry Goeden had 11 strike outs in the game for Wayne and Bill Schwartz led all bafters and had a homer in the seventh. Both teams went down in order in the first inning.

Both teams went down in order in the first inning.

The second stanza saw O'Neill score (three runs as two runners got on via walks and the center fielder; Schmidt, had a single two offier runners got on via a Wayne error and a fielder's choice.

Wayne countered in the bottom half of the inning with six runs.

Jeff Zeiss and Marty Summerfield walked, while Neil Blohm singled and Jeff Dion got on by a fielder's choice.

Mike Meyer added a double and Goeden had a single as Wayne pulled ahead 6-3

O'Neill got started quickly in the next inn ing as the first batter up doubted. One out later, the first baseman, Duter, got to first on a Wayne error before the third baseman singled to advance the runner. One walk and a strikeout later, the first runner scored on a

sacrifice.
All three batters for the hosts were lanned in the bottom of the inning.

All three batters for the noist were latined in the bottom of the inning. Neither team scored until the bottom of the lifth when Mike Meyer took a base on balls for Wayne and advanced on Tim Pfeifter's double. Meyer was later sent across the plate as O'Neill walked in a run. O'Neill continued to sputter for the rest of the game and only managed one more hit.

Wayne	AB	R	н
Jeff Zeiss	2	2	1
Dave Schwartz	2	0	0
Doug Starzi	5	1	1
Bill Schwartz	4	2	4
Neil Blohm	4	1	. 2
Mike Meyer	4	2	- 1
Herman Carroll	2	0	0
Jerry Goeden	4	1	1
Tim Pfeiffer	3	1	2
Doug Carroll	0	0	0
Marty Summerfield	1	0	0
Joel Ankeny	0	0	0
Jeff Dion	4	0	1
Totals	35	10	13
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TRI-COUNTY STANDINGS West Division

Lueders hurls a no hitter as Wayne Ponies win two

sner and Laurel.

Nayne beaf Wisner 4-1 and edgLaurel 5-4 in a second game.

Nayne found itself in a piter's duel against Wisner as
h teams had only seven hits
ween them

Wayne Little Leaguers

take games from neighbors

ingles. Laurel scored three runs in the

WAYNE RACQUETEER TENNIS CLUB

Scores of A-1 Matches Scores of A-1 Marcines
Nick Zimmer def, Keith Jarvi (6 1.6-3)
Doug Rose def. Dan Rose (6 1.6-1)
Meg Lodes vs. Gene Lodes (not played)
Keith Zimmer and Ted DeTurk (hyes)
A-2 League Standings

Gaunt Scores of B League Matches Vini Johar def Juffe Hamilton (6·1.6·0) Jassi Johar def Bryan Stollenberg (6·4.1 6. John Meyer def Jerry Gaunt (6·0.6·2)

March
Scores of A-2 Matches
Bob Lohrberg det. Jeff Strafton (6-4,6-4)
Bob Ensz vs. Jack March (not played)
Randy Pedersen vs. Marion Arenson (not played)
Duane Smith and Layne Marsh (byes)
Make-up matches
Bob Ensz det Duane Smith (7-5,6-3)
Bob Lohrberg det. Marion Arneson (6-3,6-2)
B League Standings

Midgets make-up, break-up Pender

Thw Wayne Midget baseball team took a step backwards to fie up some. loose-ends-Wednesday-night as they traveled to Pender for a make-up game and came home 9-1 winners.

Wayne pounded out 1) hits in 28 trips to the bag while the hosts were held to just two hits in 22 at-bals.

were held to just two hils in 22 at-bats.
Wayne scored four runs in the first inning as Kevin Maly led off for the visitors. Maly singled and then stole second.
Chris Weisler sacrificed as Ma-ly went to third before Steve Overin got an RBI single. Overin later advanced to second on a balk and then stole third.

SHANNON DORCEY took a base on balls, Don Larsen grounded out, and Scott Baker had an RBI single. Pender came to bat in the first

to second on a passed bail. Rick Nelson struck out the next batter and Pender's pitcher grounded to

Jeff McCright Walked and Kevin Maly got on by a fielder's choice to begin the second inning. Chris Wieseler followed with a base on balls before Steve Overin tagged an RBI single.

Dorcey was fanned and Don Larsen batted in a run with a dou-ble and Wayne took a 6-1 lead into the bottom of the second.

third on a single by the shortstop.
The hosts came up emptyhowever, as Anderson popped out
to Don Larsen at first.

The first two batters for the
visitors grounded out in the third.
Maly got on with a single and

Totals

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Chris Wiesele	er	0	1	
Steve Overin		3	1	
Don Larsen		2	0	
Shannon Dor-	cev	2	1	
Casey Nichol		3	0	
Rick Neison		4	Ó	
Scott Baker	~	ĩ	ĩ	
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Pfeiffer has one hitter at Pender

Cright in center.

The visitors tallied four more in the second as Pender changed pitchers for the inning.

Togli Dorcey was beared by a pitch and Jon Meberhenry followed with a walk. Hefer and Jeff Jorgensen added sacrifices to score one run before the wayne batter's walked. The Life The Cright finally retired as the sore of candia content.

The catcher, Miller, fook a base on balls as Pender came up in the



A PLAYER spikes a ball at the— Wakefield Volleyball Camp held at Wakefield High School last

sports briefs

Cheerleader camp planned

All-Star Cheerleader Conference has scheduled a eading camp for high school, middle school and junior high cheeleaders from August 15 through 18 at Westmar College in

LeMars, lowa.

The camp will include sessions on cheers, chants, pom-pon routines, pep railies, fund raising and uniflorm selection.

This will be the eighth year that the camp, has been held at Westmar. The staff of instructors includes cheerleaders from the University of Missouri, University of Pittsburgh, Henderson State University, Ohio University and Hanover College.

Participants in the camp will be housed in Westmar's college residence halls. Meals will be served in the college cafateria. Those students not wishing to stay in the dorms may commute to the camp. Information about the camp is available by writing to: Westmar Student Life, Westmar College, LeMars, Iowa 51031.

Registration now for tennis open

Registration has begun for the Wayne Community Tennis Open hich will be played July 16 and 17 at the Wayne State College tennis

The tournament will be divided into six divisions: men's open singles, men's intermediate singles, women's open singles, boys (18 and under) singles, men's open doubles and mixed doubles. A player may enter a maximum of two events. Each division will have at least six entries competing. Trophies will be awarded to the top two finishers in each division. Play will begin at 8 a.m. Players should check in 15 minutes prior to their match, as a 15 minute default period will be enforced. The cost for entering the tournament is \$4 per single's \$\frac{\psi}{2}\text{event}\$ and \$6

to their match, as a 15-minute default period will be enforced.

The cost for entering the tournament is \$4 per single's \$vent and \$6 per double's event. Entry fees must be received by 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 13.

Interested players should complete the entry form provided below and send it, along with their entry fee, to: Nick or Keith Zimmer, 519 Crescent Drive, Wayne, Neb., 68787.

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9.

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The needle-shape Budweiser Rocket-cracked the sound barrier at 739.666 mph on a dry lake surface at Edwards Air Force Base in California on Dec. 17, 1979. It was piloted by Stan Barrett, a Hollywood stuntman, when it made history at Mach One — the speed of sound. H's 48.000 horsepower rocket engine provided enough thrust to accelerate the Budweiser Rocket to 143 mph in just one second.

WSC football schedule announced

The schedule for the 1983 Wayne State College Wildcal football season has been finalized, according to Ron Jones, athletic director and head football coach Petre Chapman.

In the only major schedule change, the Cals will match latents with the Broncos of Hastings College in the second game of the season at Hastings. It will not be the first meeting for the two schools, as they met in competition as members of the former Nebraska College Conference.

ference.
The annual Wildcat Days and homecoming activities are stated for the weekend of the Fort Hays State game on Saturday. Oct. 8.
Hall of Fame Day will be held on Oct. 1 when the match up with the Griffons of Missouri Western come to town. WSC's annual high school Band Day will be held on Sept. 24 for the game with Midland College.
Parent's Day has been set for Saturday. Oct. 29 when the Wildcats and the Emails State Haynard.

Band Day will be held on Sept. 24 for the game with Midland College. Parent's Day has been set-for Safurday, Oct. 29 when the Wildcah. Coach Chapman described the schedule as "a good blend of Nebraska small colleges and the highly competitive Central States Intercollegiate Conference."

The schedule is September: 10, at Chadron State. 1 30 p.m.; 17, at 4. astings College, 1:30 p.m.; 24, Midland Lutheran, 1:30 p.m.; 15, at 4. astings College, 1:30 p.m.; 28, Fort Hays State, 2 p.m.; 15, at Mashburn University, 1:30 p.m.; 22, at Pittsburg State, 1:30 p.m.; 29, Emporia State, 1:30 p.m. November: 5, Missouri Southern, 1:30 p.m.; 29, 24, Kearney State, 1:30 p.m.

Wayne awarded districts

Wayne has been selected as one of four sites which will host the northeast Nebraska state disrict softball playofts July 29 and 30. Norfolk, Crofton and Neligh were also picked as playing sites. The Wayne districts will feature teams from classes A. B and C. Last year's districts were also held in Wayne, but only leadured class B teams. The event will be tri sponsored by the Wayne Jwpre's Association, the Chamber of Commerce and the Wayne Jaycess. Last year's tournament director Denny Robinson said that Wayne should expect "at least 29 or 30 teams" to play in Wayne's tournament. Robinson stressed that that number may vary as the exact number of teams participating will not be known until afer the July 1 registraton deadline.

registraton deadline.
Charles Curnyn has been named director of this year's fournament.
Lyte Droescher has been named chief umpire.
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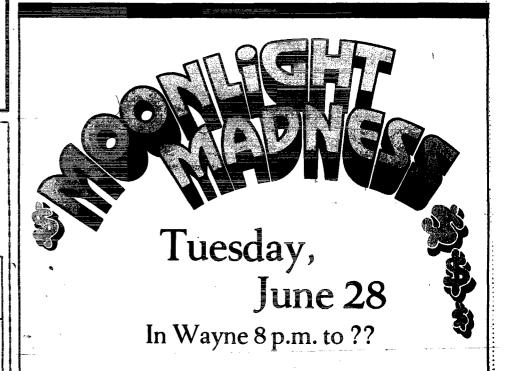
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League.

Mrs. Edward Fork, president, opened the meeting with prayer and accompanied for group sing-

Mrs. Fork welcomed the group band explained how the LWML operates on international, district and zone levels. Mrs. Deen Junck; chairman of the entertainment committee, was in charge of the introductions and a corsage was pinned on those who had been president of the society during the past 30 years. These included Mrs. Erna Sahs of Wayne, Mrs. Arthur Cook of Carroll, Mrs. Arnold Junck of Cerroll, Mrs. Arnold Junck of Cerroll, Mrs. Arnold Junck of Cerroll, Gladys Fork of Sloux City and Mrs. Murray Leicy of Randolph.

Mrs. Arthur Cook read co-espondence from other residents who were unable to at

respondence from other presidents who were unable to attend.

The program with the theme. "Garden Party" was presented by Mrs. Dean Junck, Mrs. Kevin Johnson, Mrs. Gerry Hurlbert, Mrs. Murray Leicy and Mrs. Dennis Junck.

Mrs. Hurlbert had the call to worship and prayers were read.

A skit "Wisdom from a Watermelon" was presented and winners were Mrs. Lonnie Fork and Mrs. Erna Sahs.

In another game, winners were Mrs. Helen Echlenkamp of Wayne, Gladys Fork of Sloux City and Mrs. Ervin Wittler. Members of the society brough an Item that was near and dear to them and fold about their origin. The group closed the afternoor activities by all singing the birth day song.

day song.

Those on the dining room committee were Mrs. Erna Sahs,

Mrs. Dorothy Isom, Mrs. Ernest Junck and Mrs. Edward Fork. In charge of serving were Mrs. Arthur Cook, Mrs. Arnold Junck, Mrs. Ervin Wittler and Mrs. Lumir Burest. The next meeting will be July 13 when Mrs. Irven Wittler will be hostess.

HILLCREST CLUB Hillcrest Extension Club

HILLCREST CLUB
The Hillcrest Extension Club
had its annual picnic supper Monday evening at the Carroll park.
Guests were Mrs. Abble Báck
of South Carolina and Mrs. Zita
Jenkins of Wayne.
The group went to the home of
Mrs. Etta Fisher and cards were
played with prizes going to Ralph
Olson, Mrs. Lloyd Morris and
Mrs. Zita Jenkins.
The club will resume their
meetings in September.

SENIOR CITIZENS
The Carroll Senior Citizens met
for a pitch party at the fire hall on
Tuesday. Prizes went to Lena
Rethwisch and Mrs. Arthur Cook.

The group will meet today (Monday) with Mrs. Rethwisch as hostess.
There will be no polluck dinner in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jorgensen and Mrs. Maurice Hansen, all of Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Brummond of Pilger went to Lincoln June 18 where they attended the wedding of Joy Breitbarth and Doug McArthur.

Joy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Breitbarth of Barcroll and is a nieze of Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jorgensen went to Colorado Spr-ings on June 10 and came home on June 13. They visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Navo Prather aughter and family, Mr. and Ars. Dave Prather. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jorgensen of

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Sioux City spent June 19 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Gladys Fork of Sioux City spent

Wednesday and was an overnight guest in the Edward Fork home. Gladys Fork and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork were Wednesday supper guests in the Lonnie Fork

-Almā Hagemann of Hawali is spending several days with Tom and Miriam Morris.

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flag day.

On June 17, 47 people attended the noon congregate meal and the Father's Day celebration. There were many drawings held during the noon hour for small prizes, with the three top prizes going to the oldest, youngest and the father with the most children.

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Starting July 1, all meal reser vations will have to be made by 2 p.m. the day before you plan to attend. Because of some cancellations you may want to check in the morning to see if there is still room available. This change is to tighten the last minute rush on the cook.

Up-Coming Events Monday, June 27: Fun bingo, 12:45 p.m.

Tuesday, June 28: Legal Aid, 12:45 p.m.

Wednesday Thursday, June 29-30: Twin Cities trip, leave 6:30

Congregate Meal Menu

Monday, June 27: Oven fish

Monday, June 27: Oven fish, potato rounds, brussel sprouts, fruit salad, tea roll, butter, bar and cookies.

Tuesday, June 28: Meatloaf, baked beans, tossed lettuce salad, carrols, celery and cheese sticks, roll, butter, fresh fruit.

Wednesday, June 29: Potluck. Thursday, June 30: Oven chicken, whipped_potates and country gravy, corn, tomato juice, roll, butter, plum.

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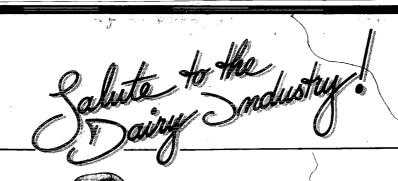
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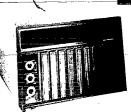
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Shannon Thomsen of Akron, night guests in the Albert L. Colo. spent June 15 to 17 in the Bill Greve home.

Mr. and Mrs. Röger Hansen and Brad and Mr. and Mrs. Kleborz of Loup City, were June 18 evening coffee guests of Mrs. Loule Hansen to observe her birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hansen

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Anderson and family were June 13 evening guests in the Carl Anderson home to help Kratg celebrate his birth-

day.

Air. and Mrs. Jack Hansen and family of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Weddingfeld of Bender were June 18 supper guests in the Bill Hansen home. The Jack Hansen tarbity spent the weekend and Krizii Hansen of Norfolk joined they no June 19.

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The payment the workers receive will be divided, with part of it going to the kids for pocket money and part of it going to a community fund. Those boys and girls working will decide where this money will be used.

The organizational meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the John Chace home. Anyone interested in taking part in the program, their parents and any adults willing to help set up the program should plan to attend this meeting.

If you are interested, but cannot attend this meeting you may contact John Chace at Laurel.

PET SHOW
Hillcrest Care Center in Laure
held its annual pet show on June
18 in conjunction with June Dairy held its annual pet sholy on June
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the contest with the "best
overall" prize going to Brian
Anderson with his calf. First
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Anderson, "longest fur" on his St.
Bernard dog. Darrin Wickett,
"most friendly" dog: Grey Ward
with his small dog with the
"longest ears"." Tasha Kardell
with her small dog with the
"shortest legs": Shelly Buss with
her baby kittens for the "cutest"
and mother cat with double toes
"most unusual". Tonya
Kamrath's poodle with the
"funniest": and Darrell Ander
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"smallest."
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on, puppies were the smallest."
Several Laurel businesses lonated prizes for the pel show The judges were Edith French and Alma Rabe who are residents

ATTENDS CAMP
Jean Lute from Laurel,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary
Lute, lett on Thursday to attend
the "Summer Work Camp 1983"
in the Applachia Area of Kentucky. She will be working under
the guidance of the Applachia
Service Project. The group will
be located in Pike County at Betsy Layne, Kent., working in a
variety of projects from painting
to repairing leaky roofs and porches, or wherever they are need
ed.

The work camp is for high school youth from across Nebraska and is sponsored by the South Central District of the Methodist Church. She will be returning home on July 4.

CARD CLUB

The ELT CLUB from Laurel will be meeting in the home of Mrs. John Maxon on Thursday, June 30 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Gary Lute will be the house of the second of the

HILLCREST CARE CENTER CALENDAR Monday, June 27: Bingo. Tuesday, June 28: Trip to Gavins Points.

Wednesday, June 29: Sing-a-long, 9:30 a.m.; Ellis Hartman birthday; movie.

Thursday, June 30: Volunteers will do hair, 9 a.m., Harry Wallace on the organ, 1:30 p.m.

Friday, July 1: Bible study, 2

SENIOR CITIZENS
CENTER CALENDAR
Monday, June 27: Center open
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canasta, 2 p.m
Tuesday, June 28: Center open
from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5: Bridge
Club, 12: 30 p.m
Wednesday, June 29: Center
open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5;
cards, visiting, coffee, pool and
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Thursday, June 30: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; men's afternoon for cards, pool and coffee, 1 p.m.

hoskins news

Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson, Pamela and Cynthia, Mrs. Nona Johnson, Mrs. Irene Strate and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson went to Sloux City June 17 to at-tend graduation exercises at the St. Joseph's School of Nursing.

Yvonne, Johnson, daughter of e Don Johnsons, was a member the graduating class.

Following the ceremonies, Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson hosted a reception at the Riverside Park honoring Yvonne's graduation. Twenty-five attended from Mason City, Jowa. Stanton, Norfolk and Hoskins.

Mrs. Walter Koehler ome June 13 after spe

home June 13 after spending two weeks in Gardnerville. Nev. On May 31, Mrs. Koehler accompanied the Alfred Millers of Winside and Lori Miller, a student at Concordia College in Seward and Jennifer Miller of Omaha to Gardnerville. Nev. where they were guests in the home of her daughter and family, the Rev. and Mrs. Larry Miller. Rev. Miller is a son of the Alfred Millers.

Millers.
On June 4, they attended high school graduation exercises there. Their grandson. Tim Miller, was a member of the graduating class
They also attended a reception honoring Rev. Miller on his 20th year in the ministry on June 12

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riese of Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. Lee Simpson of Omaha and Mrs. Hilda Thomas were dinner guests in the Robert Thomas home on June 20. Afternoon callers were Mrs. Richard Krause and Bev. Jessie Asmus and Mrs. LaVerle Miller, Jessica and Katie Jo.

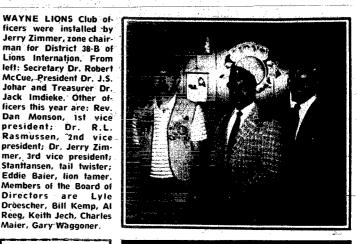


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Band Stand in Park

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
MUD RUN



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	12:45	Starlettes
	1:00	Horseshoe Pitching Contest (South of park)
	1:30	Children's Penny Scramble
	2:00	Children's Tug-O-War
	3:00	Adult's Tug-O-War
	4.00	Junior Water Fight
	5:00	Junior Water Fight Adult Water Fight Teams: Winside, Carroll, Hoskins, Wayne Pickup Mud Run
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	7:00	The Pied Pipers
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