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Runway construction to begin after July 4th holiday

Construction, will begin after the Fourth of July on the runway extension project at the Wayne Muncipal Airport. Engineer of the project, Carl Christopherson of Hoskins-Western-Sonderegger, Inc. of Lincoln, said on Friday the order to begin construction could have been released to the contractor sooner than July 4. . vever, he said he talked with members

However, he said he taiked with members of the Wayne County Airport Authority Board and the contractors of the project (Western Materials Co. of Harlan, Iowa) and it was decided to hold off on construction until the wet ground conditions at the

tion until the wet ground continuous at the alignert improve. "We'll let it dry out a little. I anticipate the project will take six to eight weeks to complete it the weather cooperates." Christopherson said. Plans call for extending the northeast end of Runway Four by 600 feët. The new addi-tion will be 60 feet wide.

non will be 60 feet wide. Also, the contractors will apply an overlay over the present 2,800 foot runway and will extend the width of the entire Runway Four to 60 feet.

Christopherson said the approximate cosf complete this project will be \$350,000.

That figure, he said, includes land acquisi tion, construction, costs, engineering fees, contingencies, legal advertising and a por-tion of the cost to draw up the "airport master plan" lay out.

WESTERN Materials Co. had sübmitted the low bid for the runway extension pro-iect. The \$262,717 (inal bid was less than what the Harlan contractor firm originally submitted. Christopherson said. The bid amount was lowered when a change order came on the type of aspnait which would be used in the project, he said.

came on the type of asphalt which would be used in the project, he said. Gaining land for the runway expansion re-quired acquiring two separate parcels of land from two landowners. Both properties were acquired by condemnation, according to the legal representative of the Airport Authority Board. Property acquired from both landowners through condemnation which the airport authority wants to own totals about 8.7 acres. The airport authority board also will receive. Hrough condemnation, clear conde easements (property which the board is allowed to use but cannot own) of up to nine total acres for the runway extension project. The first condemnation suit against one of

the property owners was filed on April 13 and the second suit against.the second lan-downer occured several days later, said the legal representative.

THREE court appointed appraisers came up with an evaluation of the land and on May 17 the approval for condemnation was awarded to the airport authority board. Both landowners have the opportunity to appeal what the court-appointed appraisers had placed for value on their land. Despite the appeal, the airport authority board will still own the land, said the legal represen-tative

The appear, the airport admortly board with still own the Tand, said the legal represen-tative. Condemnation proceedings were filed by the city of Wayne on behalf of the Wayne Airport Authority, the legal representative official said. However, even if the city owns the land where the present municipal air-port is. The supervision and operation of the airport fails-under the jurisdiction of the Airport Authority Board Purpose of the runway extension project is to make the municipal airport 'a safe air-port and to accomodate larger aircraft," said Mitch Nissen, chairman of the Airport Authority Board. "The airport is a front door to the com-

munity. People look at the airport when con sidering moving to town or attending coi-lege." Nissen said. Some parents of students at Wayne State College are pilots. One of the first impres sions of the pilots, he said, is to have an air port well maintained.

OVER THE PAST years' Nissen said the airport authority has made improvements to the municpal airport the most recent project was completed last summer and resulted in a new hangar. Most of the financing for the runway ex-tension will come from tederal dollars. Ninety percent will be derived from the tederal government, another five percent

will be absorbed by the state and the re mainder will be picked up by the local government. Nissen said the federal grant money (from the Airport Improvement Program) is realized through "use tax on aviation

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runway strip at the airport since it is situated between a state highway and a creek, Zach said.

A "master 'plan" was drawn up for the municipal airport eight years ago to point out future airport projects when more federal grants become available.

One of those projects proposed in the master plan is the construction of a north-south runway at the airport. But until the tederal grants become earmarked for the Wayne Awnicipal Airport project, the air-port authority board is taking each project one step at a time

Bressler services Saturday



John T. Bressler, Jr.

A longtime and distinguished resident of Wayne died in Chicago Tuesday, May 29. He was John T. Bressler, Jr., 90. Mr. Bressler became ill while he and Mrs.

Bressler were visiting their son John, a Lake Forest, III. resident. Occasion for the visit was Mr. Bressler's birthday. He was 90

The field of candidates have been finaliz ed and it's now up to the judges to decide who will become the royalty reigning over the 1984 Wayne Centennial festivities. Eighteen girts and seven boys between the ages of five and eight will compete for the honors of Little Miss/Little Mr. Contest. The Senior Gent/Senior Bells contest will feature three men and seven women Can didates who are age 65 gr older. Candidates had unfil Friday evening to enter the contest, which is being sponsored by the Wayne Jaycettes. Judging to both contests and angluncement of the winners will take place of Sunday. June 14 (rain date June 21) at the Bressler Park band sheiter. Coinciding with the Jaycette Centennial Ice Cream Social. The icg cream social takes place at 7 p.m. All contestants in the Little Miss/Little

All contestants in the Little Miss/Little Mr. Contest will receive a momento of the occasion and special awards will go to the top boy, top girl and the runners up.

LITTLE MISS candidates are: Miranda Glassmeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Glassmeyer: Jolene-Jager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Jager; Brithey Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kon Jones: Tina Lutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Lutt; Kerry Elizabeth McCue, daughter of

Mr. Bressler attended Wayne public schools and the University of Nebraska. In April, 1917, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy and later was commissioned as an Ensign and

The Bresslers were Wayne County jonners. John T. Bressler, Sr. came to Nebraska in 1870 at age 21, and filed a homeslead in Wayne County which is now in Leslie precinct. He was an organizer of the Logan Valley Bank at La Porte and when the county seat was moved to Wayne the bank was re-organized as the First National Bank.

Bank. Mr. Bressler, Sr., held offices of county surveyor, county treasurer, member of first board of ducation. He was state senator representing Wayne, Stanton, Pierce and Madison counties. In 1909 he was a member of the three-man committee that was responsible for the state's purchase of the Nebraska Normal College in Wayne from J.M. Pile, the founder. That institution is now Wayne State College.

was assigned to a mine sweeping force. He was discharged in 1919 and returned to Wayne where he operafed a farm,adjoining the east boundary of Wayne.

ON SEPT. 20. 1922 he was married to Helen Main of Wayne. In addition to John III of Wake Forest, 111, the other Bressler children are Patricia Walker of Houston and Richaft of Seattle. The Bresslers have six

Candidates for royalty finalized

grandchildren and Iwo great grandchildren. In 1931, Mr. Bressler became employed at the First National Bank, Wayne and was elected president. We served in that capaci-ty until 1940 when the bank was sold.

He was one of the incorporators of the Wayne Federal Savings and Loan Associa tion and served as vice president until 1956 when he was elected president. Upon his refirement he was named honorary chair-man of the board. In 1960 Wayne Federal merged with Midwest Federal Savings and Loan, Nebraska City.

MR. BRESSLER was active in American

MR. BRESSLER was active in American Legion affairs. He was an organizer of Wayne Post #43 and the Nebraska State Dept. of American Legion. He was a delegate to the first national convention in Minneapolis in 1919 and was elected State Vice Commander in 1920 and 1921. In 1939, Governor Victor Anderson named him to the State Normal Board (now known as the State College Board of Trusters). He was a 12nd degree Mason and was elected Master of the Wayne Lodge in 1927. Mr Bressler was a life long member of the Wayne Presbyterian Church where he serv ed as deacon, elder. Irustee and iwas treasurer for 15 years. Memorial services were held Saturday at the Wayne Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m. Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne.

Wayne. Mr. Bressler was preceded in death by his parents, four sisters and one brother.



Residents of Allen were probably

trucks and ambulances were rac-ing through the Allen streets Wednesday evening.¹ The Allen Fire Department and Rescue Members, with the cooperation of several Wakefield and Pender residents and the Dix-on County Sheriff's Department, staged a mock disaster that even-ing ing. Several members of Wakefield's

fire department and rescue unit and some Allen volunteers teamed up to become victims of two ac-cidents — one a car accident and another an explosion in the old John Deere building in Allen.

Participants Rob Boch and Dale Strivens were the officers at the scene of the accidents and super-vised at the accident scenes. They were assisted by Jill Christiansen (an EMTA instuctor) and Barb Wingett, both of Pender and Rick Noyes, director for the EMS Northeast District.

"I thought it was a real success. Both were good simulations of real disasters and it allowed us to practice with equipment which we don't frequently use," Boch said.

Above, rescue unit members transfer an accident victim from a wrecked car to the ambulance. And at right, a rescue worker, applies first aid to an explosion victim.



Photography: Chuck H

Autry commerce, augment of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Ehrhardt. Little Mr. contestants incluide: Brendon Huttmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Hutt mann: Jeremy Lutt, son of Mr. and Mrs Verdel Lutt: Shawn Notle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Notle: Matthew Youngmeyer. Brent Meyer, and Mrs. Jim Youngmeyer: Brent Meyer, and Mrs. Jim Youngmeyer: Brent Meyer, and Adam Dahberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Dangberg.

SENIOR GENT contestants are Anton

Max Schneider and Harry Wert Pederson, Max Schneider and Harry Wert Those: Pentering This Estimic Teelle contest are: Mary Hansen, Amy Lindsay, Gladys Roberts, Emma Soules, Myrtle Spilt Iterber, Mathilda Reeg and Edna Tielgen The contest will be judged on the centen nail costume worn, personality and a simple guestion asked to each contestant

Hank is postmaster

Installation services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on June 7 for Richard L. Hank, the newly appointed postmaster at Allen. Hank's appointment was announced on Wednesday, May 30 by M.A. Macy, Sec-tional Center Manager/Postmaster at Omaha. Macy will administer the oath of of-fice during the installation ceremony. Postmasters are selected on merit and ap-pointed by Postmaster General William F. Bolger. Bolger

Bolger. He succeeds Clarence Jeffrey, who retired on January 3, 1984 after serving in the position for 28 years. Rachel Beit has been heading the Allen Post Office as Officer-in-Charge during the vacancy, and will return to her position as Clerk af the Emerson Office.

frightened or curious as to why the sirens were blasting away and fire trucks and ambulances were rac

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WSC honor roll

Wayne State College recently announced the names of 316 col-see students who have earned honor roll status during the se-ond semester of the 1983 84 academic year. Area WSC students on the honor list (with a grade point verage of 3.5 or higher and 12 credit hour enrollment per methor) include:

cond semester of the 1983 84 academic year. Area WSC students on the honor list (with a grade point average of 3.5 or higher and 12 credit hour enrollment per semester) include: Alten — Judy A. Blair. Wayne Trevett. Carroll - Phyllis Wisneski and Corinne Morris'. Hoskins — Debra K. Strate: Laurel — Jana L. Cunningham, Kamala K. Helgren. Ellen S McBride and Joey S. Olsen. Wakefield — Gwen E. Hartman, Cortiss Pfisler, Karen L. San dahl, Carla Meier, Lori Ulecht, Heidi Munson and Timothy Pal terson: Wayne — Aaron B. Butler. Rose M. King. Robert E Lamb, Karen S. Mikkelsen: Deborah K. Prenger, Michelle Sherlock, Jeanne M. Tietgen, Pamela A. Maier. - Tommy L. Nissen, Nelda J. Ormsby. Gina L. Rasmussen, Lynelle L Vierguitz, Keith A. Zimmer, Darla J. Dagle, Stephanie L. Danies, Rebecca A. Denklau, Brett L. Frevert. Vera M. Hum mel, Joanne L. Johnson, Zoann K. Joy, Kathy A. Kay, Erin M. O'Donnelt, Mary M. Pietiner, Jolene Bennett. Diane J. Bonow, Stacey Dagle, Ranae Dunklau, Caröl Durkee. Scott Ehlers. Douglas J. Hummei, Nancy J. Johnson, Diane Lindsaw, Brenda L. Mandel, Rhonde R. Ostendort. Lisa A. Remer, Douglas J. Rose, Susan A. Ross, David Schock, Burnice 1. Stadek. Thomas E. Stime, Julie A. Studnicka.

Right to Life meets

The Wayne County Right to Life chapter will meet at the home of Maynard Warne, 221 Oak Drive, on Tuesday, June 5 beginning

at 7:30 p.m. The Wayne County Fair booth will be discussed, along with other projects. All new members are invited to attend.

Midland Lutheran honors graduates

Area students Dawn Joy Carstens and Ruth Ann Lykke were wo of 164 Midland Lutheran College graduates during com-nencement ceremonies which took place on May 14 Midland is located on 25 acres in Fremont. Nebraska.

How to handle problems

The Nebraska Commission on the status of Women, in an ef-fort to establish a regional commission for Northeast Nebraska, is presenting "Women in Community and Family Relationships or How to Handle Everything and Still Survive" — a program by Dr.-Jean Karlen, assistant professor of Sociology at Wayne State College. She will coordinate a presentation and discussion centering on the complex involvements, demands and problems that women face in Northeast Nebraska.

Dean's List at Doane

The Spring Term Dean's List at Doane College has been reported by the Registrar's Office. To be eligible, a student must have achieved a 3.4 grade point average on a 4.0 scale. Students-on-the-honor-list from this area include Dilynne Byers, freshman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Byers of Waketield; Jill Mosley, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mosley of Wayne; Michael-Sladek, junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. on Jadek of Wayne; and Sherri Haber, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Haber of Wisner.

Dean's List recipient

Jodi Fleer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fleer of Wayne, vas named to the Dean's List at Briair Cliff College in Sioux City for the third term of 1983-84. She is working on a bachelor's degree in nursing.



Another winner!

MRS. WALDON Brugger was the winner of this past week's Bonus Buck drawing. Dean Carroll, assistant manager of Pamida made the presentation.

Do you remember?

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Iris image

held Friday at the garden in recognitions of the American Iris Society tour, held in Wayne this past weekend.

period of & months, to perform 40 hours of community service for the City of Newcastle, under the supervision of colice of the chart, South Sloux City, 5246, license impounded for 80 days, 6 months format probation, DWI. Diane R. Gathje, Laurel, 555, speeding; John W. Crosley Nibbrara, Sud, Speeding, Joseph K. Lieferman, Omaha, 533, speeding; Ronald M. Lundall, Laurel, 346, speeding; David M. Feteral, Ponca, 5246, 7 day jai sentence, license to be supended for 6 months, driving while into icated, 325, no valid registration. Merin Lahm, Wayne, 531, block-ing sidewaik. Hckop, Mary L. Mille, Newdas He, Dodge. 1981: Bryan L. Daum, Emer-son, Kawasaki: Paul McCardle, Ponca, Kawasaki: Jeraldine Roth, Wakefield, Suzuki Motorcy cle: Bonnie Harison, Ponca, Event

Real estate transfers

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1980: Dean Chase, Allen, Ford Bronco.
1977: Thomas H. Turney, Wakefield, Chevrolet Pickup; Larry Lueders, Wayne, Yamaha.
1976: Galen Samuelson, Wakefield, Buick.
1975: -Teri L. Wesley, Eaurel. Pontiac: Martin Oswald, Allen, Yamaha: Iris Larson, Wakefield, Chevrolet.
1974: Leslie Thomsen, Wakefield, Plymouth; Daniel M. Nice, Allen, Honda Motorcycle.
1972: Kamie Biggerstaff, Wakefield, Chevrolet.
1964: Paul McCardle, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup; Bruce, Blat-chford, Ponca, Plymouth.
1937: William Burcham, Newcastle, Ford.

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Marriage Licenses David Rae Uldrich, 24, Allen, and Janet Marie Peterson, 20, Allen. Robert Joe Persinger, 21, Pon-ca, and Becki Denise Hall, 20, Ponca.

Court fines Harold Ellis, Wakefield, \$121 and 6 months probation, assault, a Class II misdemeanor; David Peterson, Newcastle, \$26, restitu-tion, informal probation for a

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ORDINATION SERVICES for

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Civil dispositions:

Fines: Bobbi J. Peterson, Wakefield sneeding, \$34; Penny Roberts of Clubs, Wayne, for payment due on services. Todd Bornhoff, Wayne, seeking \$88.40 from Peter Chapman, Wayne, for payment due on ser-vices. Vices. Small claims dispositions: Todd Bornhoft, Wayne, award-ed \$121.55 against Dan Olsen dba. King of Clubs, Wayne, for pay-ment due on services. Todd Bornhoft, Wayne, award-ed \$8 against Peter Chapman, Wayne, for payment due on ser-vices

Bobbi J. Peterson, Wakefield, speeding, \$34; Penny Roberts, Winside. speeding, \$16; Leo Peters, Wakefield, no operator's license, \$15; Chad Hings; Atlen, speeding, \$76. Cole Froeschie, Wayne, no valid registration, \$15; Glenn Carstens, Fremont, speeding, \$19; Kathy Sydow, Maskell, speeding, \$12; Gregory D. Carlson, Wayne, failure to dispose of parking ticket within 15 days.

Criminal filings:

Criminal filings: Curt Lamfers, Winside, driving without a license. Randy A. Nelson, Winside, driving while under the influence of atcoholic liquor. Michael T. Murphy, Wakefield, failure to stop al stop sign and driving while under the influence of atcoholic liquor. Danjel Heikes, Wayne, minor in possession. Accent Service Company awarded \$738 against Robert Sheckler, Wayne, for payment due. Robert Hank, Carroll, awarded \$3,820 against David Owens, Car-roll, for payment due. Accent Service Company awarded \$131.49 against Wendell

awa. and Sandra Hagenbeck, research for payment due. Timson Farms, Fremont, awarded \$5,200 against Lauren and Robert Boeckenhauer, Emerson and Wayne, for pay-ment due.

in posession. Lori Schutt, Wayne, issuing bad check (two counts).

Criminal dispositions:

Nancy Bednar, Wayne, allow-ing dog to run at large, \$5. Lori Schutt, Wayne, issuing bad check (two counts), paid costs and made restitution.

Small claims filings:

Todd Bornhoft, Wayne, seeking \$121.55 from Dan Olsen dba. King



May 30 – Venus and Alice Weich to Edwin O. and Danese Ann Anderson. An undivided ½ in-terest in the NE% of 7-25-1 D.S. \$59.40. marriage

Second Lieutenant Michael Hansen of Wayne, with the Na-tional Guard Company A1-134th Infantry (Mech) of Wayne, was recently promoted to First Lieutenant. He is currently a rifle platoon leader in the company. Earlier this year. Sergeant Roger Hansen of Wakelied Com-pany A1-134th Infantry (Mech) of Manap. with compand to \$15ff pany A1-134th Infantry (Mech) of Wayne was promoted to Staff Sergeant. Hansen is presently supply sergeant for the company.

Kenneth B. Roland, 52, Wayne and Mary Alice E. Schlenz, 52,

Norfolk. Wesly J. Sprouls, 21, Wayne and Dawn Groene, 23, Oakland.

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May 30 — Venus and Alice Weich to Duane A. Bakken. An undivid-ed 1/2 interest in the NE1/4 of 7·25-1. D.S. \$59.40.

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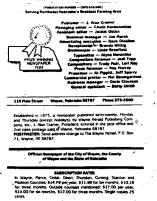
Morris Street

Morris Street, 82; formerly of Wayne, died Wednesday, May 23.

Morris Street, 82: formerly of Wayne, died Wednesday, May 21. 1984. Morris Benjamin Street was born Sept 1, 1901 at Braymer, Mo. He married Edith Easter Shoemaker on April 21, 1923 at he home of the president of William Jewell College in Liberly. Mo. He taught high schools in Iowa and summers at the University of South Dakota. He was professor at Wayne State Teacher's College from 1943 1959 where he was head of the campus school, director of student teaching, chairman of Education Offwrsion and Dean of College and director of graduate school. He was professor of education at Morningside Col-lege in Sioux City from 1959 1968. He was elder and frustee in Presbyterian churches in Iowa City, Wayne and Sioux City. He mov ed to John Knox Village in Lee's Summit in February, 1978 Survivors include his children. Robert Claire (Fischer) of Sioux Cit 19, Iowa. John Paul of Scoll5dale, Airz. and Quintella Edith (Bichel) of Parkville. Mo., ning grandchildren and five great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife on Sept. 14, 1982.

KUDY LAGE Ruby Lage, 76, of Carroll died Thursday, May 31, 1984 at Wayne. Services will be held Monday, June 4 at the First United Methodist Church in Carroll. The Rev. Keith Johnson will officiale. Ruby Emogene Lage, the daughter of Stepan and Lottie (Tibbles) Hale, was born March 3. 1969 at Randolph. Nebr. She was united in marriage to Walter Lage on September 16, 1930 at Hartington. Nebr. The couple farmed in the Carroll vicinity until retiring to Carroll in 1973. She was an active member of the First United Methodist Church and United Methodist Women in Carroll. She is survived by her husband Walter; two sons. Orville Lage of Piger, Nebr. Willard Lage of Rapid City. S.D., five grandchildran; one great grandson, one brother Citilford Hale of Verdigre. Nebr. Jonorary pallbearers are Porry Johnson, Harry Nelson, George Jorgensen, Arnold Junck, Harold Loberg, Clarence Morris. Allen Stoltenberg and Lyle Cunningham. Active pallbearers are Ronald Lage, Wendell Eddie. Leland Beckner, Mavrice Lage, Wills Lage, Gerald Hale. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetary in Carroll, Nebr. with Hiscos Schumacher Funeral Home in Charge of arrangements.

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Lowell Bloemker of Ida Grove lowa She received her bachelors degree from Midland Lutheran College in 1980 and her seminary training at the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago, III

A SOUTH DAKOTA' man was sentenced to six month in jail on theth related charges following the result of a jury trial in Cumm ing. County. District. Court. last week

Curt A Novak, 25, was found

Curt A Novak, 25. was found guilty of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and of altempted theft of a vehicle battery by a 12 member jury on Wednesday, May 30 He was sentenced by Judge Richard P. Garden Io Ihree monits in jail on each count to be served consecutively.

The service of the services of the service of the serv Johnson, E¹, J. E¹, 9 27N 4, revenue stamps exempt. U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Northern District of lowa, to Lloyd and Donna Utemark Roeber, E¹, NE¹, 9 27N 4, revenue stamps exempt. Cora Lucille Harrison and D. Alson Rhods, Personal Represen tatives of the Estate of Frank E. Rhods, deceased, In Earl G.

ORDINATION SERVICES for Dianne 1. Bloemker were scheduled for Sunday, June 3 in Hopkins Gymnasium at Midland Lutheran College in Fremont. Miss Bloemker will assume the pastoral duties of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Madison on July 1. A native of West Point, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. empt. The Farmers Union Co-operative Exchange to The Nebraska Department of Roads, a tract of land located in SW14,

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hacken' away I'm one of those people who stage constant files against the middle-age buige (oh w-that word middle-age makes me

wince). Somewhere hidden in the cupboards of our kitchen are a regular library of calorie counter books. And although they are not in-dexed and cross-reference and lined neatly on decks of shelives, the books can be easily

dexed and cross-reference and lined neatly on decks of shiftings, the books can be easily located. The calorie books are dormant, sitting below all those sweet dessert recipes. Once the spider webs and dust are wiped off the calorie book cover, a person, can see all types of methods to slow cook, broil or bake. It evens tells you how to eat a raw apple. Now, that type of cooking I can fiandle. But when it comes to all those "measuring cups, sprinkles, dicing, spoonfuls and recipe subsitutions", it's easy for me to lose count on calories.

on calories. If the recipe called for a quarter cup of sugar, I'd be one to add another three cups just for taste.

HELP IS ON the way for us semi-hearted calorie counters and it arrives on the serv-ing table of the United States Department of Agriculture.

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The mystery of why some people get fat while officers do not on similar amounts of food — like my cousin who can eat three helpings of spaghetti and be mistaken for a twig blowing in the wind while I look like more like a tumbleweed bouncing across the ground — may be solved. A new "live-in calorie counter" is being built in Washington by the scientists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It's called the "human calorimeter" and it was prompted for assembly because they feel it is important to know how much energy is in foods and how people make use

It's called the "human calorimeter" and it was prompted for assembly because they feel it is important to know how much energy is in foods and how people make use of this energy. The human calorimeter looks much like a large, white walk-in refrigerator with two small windows (seriously, that is how the USDA described the unit). It is the largest, most sophisticated chamber to measure human metabolism in the United States and it will be the first room-sized unit in the United States to com-bine direct-and indirect calorimetry to measure energy produced by metabolizing food in the human body. Hold on. It really gets scientific.

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measurements of hear given off through the skin of the person inside this "refrigerator." Indirect calorimetry will measure the normal decrease in oxygen and increase in carbon dioxide in the air caused by breathing. Measurements will be used to calculate the amount of food or body tissue used to produce hear

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produce heat. WHILE YOU'RE absorbing all this, be comforted in knowing that a sleek gray com-puler will be monitoring over 16,000. temperatures imbedded in the interior walls of the calorimenter. Another instrument under, the computer's control, a mass spectrometer, will constant-ly compare the percentages of oxygen. Nitrogen and carbon dloxible in the air enter-ing the chamber and in the gir coming out. Although this calorimeter resembles a refrigerator, please don't turn a cota shoulder to ib because the scientists say the inside is "rather homelike — comfortably heated and well lighted." Anyone volunteering to stay inside this "calorimeter" better pack a heavy lunch. The volunteers will stay in the chamber from two days to two weeks, depending on

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by chuck hackenmiller

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what foods and exercise patterns resear. Volunteers can bring along books, magazines and similar material. Buf researchers won't permit television viewing inside the unit because of the heat the set produces. Particularly during the evening hours when all those sickening soap dramas ap-pear on the tube. The calorimeter will easily monitor the 1.600 to 2.400 calories per day an average size adult expends. Scientists say that's enough heated energy to bring up to 135 cups of water to a boil. Perhaps t'm shucking an opportunity to masure calories scientifically, but 1'd feed safer boiling my hard-boiled eggs over an eloting tap water than consuming hot water which is calorie induced: For some reason I feel pessimistic that is could lose weight in a room which has the appearance of a retrigerator. Maybe that's a reason why it's so hard for me to lose weight.

me to lose weight. Science was never one of my better sub jects. And in the case of this calorimenter it's enough for me to lose my appetite.

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THESE DAYS

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ATTORNEY!

Slow it down

viewpoint -1

According to the State of Nebraska 1983 Traffic Accident Facts Annual Report, there were 79,492 Nebraska drivers involved in accidents. The accident reports submitted by investigators indicated there were 68,274 contributing factors — most of which were related to driver behavior

behavior. Inattention or confusion were contributing factors to about 21 percent of those total accidents. Speeding too fast for conditions accounted for about 12 percent of the total contributing factors Exceeding the speed limit, vehicle defects, faligue or illness, improper

overtaking, running stop signs, traveling in construction work area and improper or no turn signals were lumped together and caused about 6.9 percent (the least of all contributing factors) of all accidents. Fifty-five percent of all accidents on Nebraska roads occurred on dry surface conditions. Over 75 percent of the fatal accidents in 1983 (221)

happened when road conditions were dry.

These facts and figures reveal a majority of accidents do not occur because of poor weather conditions. Instead, most of the accidents can be pinpointed on defiance of traffic rules and regulations. - One regulation consistantly being disregarded, either inadvertantly or

purposely, is the state's 55 miles per hour speed limit.

State Roads director Louis Lambert said the percentage of monitored drivers on Nebraska highways exceeding the national 55 miles per hour speed limit in the last six months reached 52.6 percent.

He is making a plea for drivers to slow down during the summer or

the state could be shorted in federal highway funds. Speeds of 94,898 vehicles were recorded at 23 different locations on four different classifications of Nebraska highways. Driver speeds are recorded by automatic equipment, which is required under the federal speed monitoring program for all 50 states.

The federal law provides for sanctions to be imposed when more than 50 percent of the monitored drivers upon state exceed the 55 mile per hour speed limit. speed limit

If the 52.6 percent trend continues or increases, the state of Nebraska could lose a portion of its federal highway funds, he said.

could lose a portion of its federal highway funds, he said. Cutting federal highway funding could have a drastic long-range effect throughout Nebraska, including Wayne County, of poor federal highway roads already cluttered with potholes. Think about this when zipping down the highway in excess of 55 miles per hour and the car hits a pothole and blows a tire or flips into a ditch. Driving 55 might have allowed the driver from dipping into the rottole.

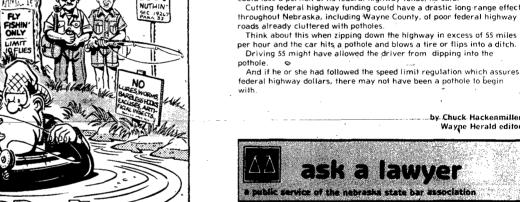
federal highway dollars, there may not have been a pothole to begin

Q, My husband has an 11-year-old-daughter, from a previous marriage. He has paid child

Q. My husband has an 11-year old daughter from a previous marriage. He has paid child support laithfully for eight years, and also pays dental and medical insurance for her. He has kept in close contact with her on holidays and throughout the year. The child's mother has moved from state to state a lot, and we always have trouble localing her. Now she has moved to Hawaii and we have no idea where she lives or how to get in fouch with her. We have been told that Hawaii is not the continental United States and therefore my hus band does mothave to pay child support. Does he still have to pay since we do not know where she is, and if she is in Hawaii we cannot alford to maintain any regular visitation with her anyway? Can the court force the custodial parent to reveal her whereabouts to the parent having visitation?

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Wayne Herald editor



Repair needed in justice system

It's high time that the Democratic leader ship of the House Judicary Committee and especially. It's Subcommittee on Criminal Justice lessen its stranglehold on a much needed criminal justice reform bill. The legislation aims to protect clvil liberities so, to explain the bottleneck, one can only look to the persohailites and personal agenda of those that hold leadership positions on the Judicary Committee. (Not without reason does the cover story of "Congressional Quarteriy" label the House Judicary Com-mittee Its Chairman's own Bermuda Triangle. Our criminal justice system is badly in

35 formadoes occur in Nebraska annualiy. These usually peak during June, but can begin as early as May and last through July. Remember: tornades can occur anylime. No one can slop a tornado: but precau-tions can be taken to safeguard lives and property. Tragically, marky tornado deaths result from: improper action rather "than from a lack of advance warning.

from a lack of advance warming. Are you prepared? Does each member of your family know what action to take? What plan of action exists at your place of work? Does your children's school have a plan and conduct drills? Hopefully, your answer to all these mustims is ves.

nese questions is yes. People still believe in some myths concer-

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tools was passed overwhelmingly by the Senate in February. That bill includes a minimum mandatory five-year sentence for use of a firearm in a federal crime of violence. It provides stiffer tederal penalties relating to narcotics offenses. "laundering money." and organized crime

"laundering money," and organized crime This Crime Control Act was sent to Con gress more than a year ago. It took the House leadership over 51 weeks to refer it to a subcommittee. The citizens of this country are entitled to better than that.

Thirty per cent of the nation's households are touched by crimes of violence or theft every year. In many parts of America, our older citizens are atrait to leave their homes. For too long we have let a handful of-people on the Judiciary accountable for the wrong they do.

of testimes are soon right back on the doing it all over again. Too frequen tions of parole are ignored.

The Comprehensive Crime Control Act of

The Comprehensive Crime Control Act of 1988 would permit courts to consider danger to the community in setting ball conditions and to deny bail altogether where a defen dant poses a grave danger to others. It would make certain sentences consistent and determinate, so that criminals serving these sentences would have no early parole and limited "good time" credits. The bill would reinforce a prosecutor's ability to confiscate property and the profits from criminal activity, and, it would place the burden on the defendant to prove insani-ty, rather than on the prosecutor to prove sanity.

anywa? Can the court force the custodial parent to reveal her whereabouts to the parent having visitation? A Regardless of where the custodial parent has taken the child, support cannot be withheld as retailation for the denial of visitation privileges. The duty to pay child support and their right to visit one's children, under the terms set out in the decree, are not offsetting rights. It child support was provided in the decree, you may not refuse to pay support because the custodial parent has made visitation impossible, nor may visitation be withheld as punish ment for non support. If the amount of child support needs to be changed, the proper remedy is for you to seek a modification of the original divorce decree. Child support can be modified at a later date if is found in court that there has been a material change in circumstances since the original decree was entered. In Nebraska, when a divorce decree gives visitation rights, the law contemplates that the child will remain within the state as the fast the visitation rights may be exercised. The mother's removal of the shale on romal visitation has been re established. The parcess for modifying a divorce decree is initiated by the party, who wants the decree changed. The party's lawyer files a motion with the court requesting modification and a hear in date is set. At the hearing, both parties present evidence relating to the issue and the udge decides if the decree should be changed. This same process and court can be used to force the custodial parent to reveal he whereabouts to the parent having visitation. The one mpt poder with who wants the decree in contempl of court until she allows proper visitation. The contempt powers of the court are very broad and penalties can include imprisonment and fines. In this manner the court may complet obdelence of its orders and monitor those under its juris&ction to assure future correline. Hyon have a tegat question write "Ask a Lawyer," Pro, Box 2529-Lincolin 68507. This col-

nce. you have a legal question, write "Ask a Lawyer," P.O. Box 2529, Lincoln 88502. This côl i și intended to provide general legal information, not specific legal advice. "Ask a yer" is a public service oi the Nebraska State Bar Association.

letters

Poppy people are thanked

To the editor: The American Legion Auxiliary wo The Arthenizari Legan, second reading the to thank The Herald and radio station KTCH for the publicity they gave us for Poppy Day.

ation KTCm in the Fernilian Sector of the Wall, Al and Donna Thanks to the Wall to Wall, Al and Donna hufelt for the use of the poppy display win-

We also thank Linda Grübb. Rose Frederickson, Arlene Olson, Frances Dör-ing, Thelma Bradford, Ernma Soules, Lattle Longnecker, Merton and Kaverna Hilton, S.A.L. Harold E. Thompson Jr., Louise Kenham Wirf Grübb, Hitgerber, Glennadine Barker, Eveline Thompson and Helen

Sletken for their assistance in selling pop-pies and making tray favors for Wayne Pro-vidence Center. Thanks also to all merchants and everyone who contributed for this worthy cause. Poppy posters are on display in our Wayne's Vets Club. Funds collected on Poppy Day are used to assist the needy and disabled veterans and their dependence in the community and im Veterans Hospitals throughout the stafe and, widaws and orphans of the deceased Marie Steffen Poppy Chairman

BARRAY MANNA J.B. Doodles

Triangle. Our criminal justice system is badly in need of repair, and we already have a Senate bill that would go a long way toward getting the job done. If we could only get the Judiciary Committee's agenda to match

An omnibus, crime control bill mar wuwa provide bail reform, create uniform senten-cing guidelines, modify the insanity defense and provide stronger drug enforcement

Tornado months ahead in Nebraska Hundreds of people åre killed across the United States by tornadoes each year. Thousands of homes are destroyed. Whole buildings often disappear with only their basements left. These violent storms can occur in any state; at any time, but few areas are more favorable to their tormation than the con-tinental plains and Guil Coast. This area is often called "fornado alley." According to the National Weather Service, an average of 35 tornadoes occur in Nebraska annually.

answers to some commonly misunderstood conceptions about fornaddes: Is the safest place in a home or building in the southwest corner? No. If a storm cellar or basement is not available; - a smalt roomor closet in the center of a home or building offers the best protection. External walls should be avoid-ed as most damage results from the force of the fornado's winds on the windward side of the structure.

When a tornado approaches, is it best to

When a tornado approaches, is it best to flee in your automobile? Tornadoes travel at speeds as high as 70 miles an hour. Wind blown debris may ap-proach speeds near 300 miles an hour. In rural areas, you may be able to drive away at a right angle to the tornado's path. Of course, the tornado's direction and speed of travel may be correlic, and your escape route may become blocked. yo In most cases, it is best to leave your car and take cover in a sturdy home or building. If shelter is not available, move as far as possible from your car and lie flat in a low spot: making sure to cover your head.

to flee in your car. Should windows be opened to reduce damage from the tornado's drop in at-mospheric pressure?

mospheric pressure? The drop in atmospheric pressure plays only a minor role in the damage process. The forces exerted by the tornado's winds and flying debris cause most of the destruc-tion. Opening the wrong window can actual by increase damage. It is best to stay away from windows due to the danger of flying nates. rom windows due to the danger of flying lass. Is a mobile home a safe place to be, if it is

Is a mobile home a safe place to be, it is tied down? The downs are designed to reduce damage and injuries that occur from a mobile home silding or overturning. This can occur at windspeeds as jow as 60:70 miles an hour. At speeds above 70 miles an hour, sever linjury or death are possible. While the'downs can reduce damage, they do not provide the personal protection needed against tornado winds and missiles which may reach speeds of 100 to 300 miles per hour. At our coupants of mobile homes, with or without fieldowns, should evacuate to more substantial structures or shelter anytime a

You'll not have frouble recognizing an ac-tual torrado. It is a funnel-shaped cloud ex-tending down from the base of a thunder cloud. As it touches earth, it twists, throw-ing up debris' in all directions. It usually is accompanied by hali, violent thunderstorms and wind. Its noise is so loud it can blot out the sound of crashing buildings and falling terms.

When the skies look threatening, listen to the radio. The National Weather Service and the Severe Storm Warning Center track all weather systems with sophisticated radar and usually are able to give adequate advance warning of violent weather condi-tions.

tions. A tornado watch means the atmospheric conditions are such that tornadoes could develop.

A tornado warning means an actual fun-nel has been sighted in your area. Warnings usually are accompanied with a description of the speed and direction of travel of, the fonnel. When a watch is issued, listen to broad cast advisories and be ready to take cover.

4 - speaking of people

3 area high schools announce final honor roll Pearson, 4.0; Randy Prescott, 3.34.

Wayne-Carroll

The fourth quarter, honor roll was recently announced by Wayne Carroll High School. Gaining a perfect straight A average were: Crystal Green and Brian Schmidt, ninth grade: Denise Barker, Angela Fork, Vini Johar, Scott Milliken, Valerie Rahn, Krista Ring, Lori Sorensen, and David Zahniser, 10th grade; Gregg Eiliott, Lisa Jacobsen, Paula Koplin, Karen Longe, Becky Schmidt, Anne Sorensen Gregg Ellioff, 'Lisa Jacobsen, Paula Koplin, 'Karen Longe, Becky Schmidt, Anne Sorensen, and Donald Whisenhunt, Tith grade; and Valerie Bush, Collette Genner, Fran Gross, LeAnn-Janke, Blaine Johs, Brian Loberg and Rodney Porter, 12th grade. — High honor roll honors, (3,50, 3,99) went to: Kristy Bahns, Jac queline Filter, Steven Lutt, Kristin Melton,' Cory Nelson, Marc Rahn, Stuart Rethwisch, ninth grade: Jodi Broderson, Sheita Cowgli, Rhonda Elsberry, Jeff Hausmann, Jim Hartman, Andy Hillier, Laura Keating, Lesa McDermolt, Jennifer Moore, Coleen Ofte, Penny Paige, Kurt Runestad, Karen Russell, 10th grade... Lori Backer, Vangle Bonds, Timm Book, Michelle Brödsky, Jean Fuelberth, Amy Gross, Jassi Johar, Amy Jordan, Steve Peterson. Peter Warne, Tihn grade; Janine Baier, Lance Cor-

12th grade: Julie Anderson, Lisa Baker, Scott Brown, Kurt Daum, Cindy Denton, Ted Deturk, Kelley Echtenkamp, Ed-die Foote, Bryan Grone, Coleen Hamer, Mary Ann Kay, Layne Leuders, Deb Lutt, Sharon McLain, David Melton, R.J. Met-teer, Christy Neisius, Julie Otte, McLain, David Melton, K. J. Mei-teer, Christy Neisius, Julie Otte, David Remer, Lennie Schmale, Cheryl Sukup, Laura Victor, Kim Weander, Debi Wernsing. grade; Janine Baier, Lance Cor-bit, Paula McCright, Keri Mann,



Celebrating 50th

MR. AND MRS. F.W. Salmons will be honored with an house reception in observance of their 50th wed open house reception in observance of their sum wea-ding anniversary on Sunday, June 10 at the Wakefield Evangelical Covenant Church from 2:30 of 4:30 p.m. A program will begin at 2:45 p.m. The event is being hosted by their children. The couple requests no gifts.



HOT DOG FACTS

HOT DOG FACTS The weather didn't cooperate very well during the first big weekend for backyard barbeques. You may have chosen not to make hamburgers and hot dogs on the grill for Memorial Day picnics ³ Through the years, many false ideas have devloped about what goes into your average hot dog. The most popular of all U.S. sausage products, hot dogs are a mystery to many. If's firme to squash the stories of hot dog ingredients that are iess than wholesome. Let's make it easy to eat hot dogs this summer with a clear conscience.

OUALITY BEEF.pptk and sometimes poultry are used in varying "proportions.to-manfacture the het dog. There-is-probably no other-meat product subjected to such strict standards of quality. Many people are warned about ealing too many hot dogs because of their sodium content, not their quality. The processing of hot dogs is controlled by computer at many medit packing plants. This insures uniform color, texture, flavor and processor manufacturing costs. The meat ingredients must be of a high quality because-it would be impossible to make a good tasting product otherwise. Most of the meat form "trimmings", the meat pieces that are too small for other meat (cuts. Some processors use deboning machines to remove the meat form bones. Consumers have been concerned that.this would increase the number of bone chips in their meat form to dogs is generally maintained at very const tanfievels by the manufacture. It is a very important part of the hot dog, helping to bind the meat together and keep it juicy.

ALL INGREDIENTS in the hot dog must be listed in order from highest percentage to the least. The average hot dog contains about 2.5 percent salt. On most labels the ingredients listed before salt make up more than 2.5 percent and those listed after are less than 2.5 percent of the hot dog. Other spices and preservatives are added to maintain flavor, lex time; color and trestmess. These additives are also carefully control of the roy the standers.

lute; color and restinct. ed by quality standards. The next time you plan a picnic, have a good old fashioned wigner roast. Hot dogs are a nice change from the regular menu.

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Others placed on the honor roll include: Ninth grade: Kim Backstrom, Sandy Blenderman, Wendy-Erickson, Jim Jensen, Mike Kaup, Monica Metz, Kathy Mohifeld, Jeanne Morris, Lisa Nelson, Tracy Prenger, Jeff Simpson, Julie Struve, Eunice Wacker. Noth grade: Lori Änderson, Laurel Concord Public School recently announced its honor roll for the fourth quarter ending May 25 and its second semester honor The list of students on the fourth quarter honor roll includes:

Seventh grade: Christopher Ebmeier, 4:0; Jennifer Lipp, 3:75; Kim Mathiason, 3:25; Diane Olson, 3:25; Rebecca Stanley, 4:07 Marcy Strawn, 3:25. Wacker. Noth grade: Lori Änderson; Nancy Bahns, Trisha Frevert, Rodney Gilliland, Paula Grimm, Dale Hansen, Lori Jacobsen, Beth Janke, Mark Janke, Roni Laboor

Johnson, Don Larsen, Michelle Lutt, Julie Metteer, Craig Neisius, Tom Perry, Shelli Schroeder, Val Stalling, Ben Whisenhunt, Eighth grade: Dana Anderson; 3.5: Rachel Bocckenhauer, 4.0; Becky Christensen, 3.25: Joe Finn, 3.25: Holli Heigren, 3.25; Greg Lammers, 3.25: Michelle Lindsay, 3.25: Scott Marquardt, -3.25: Angle-Newton-3.75; Tama Reifenrath, 3.75: Dawn Sands, 3.5: Steve Schmitt, 3.5; Gene Schüfte, 3.75; Julie Schutte, 4.0; Randy Sherry, 3.25. Whisenhunt. 11th grade: Jodi Allen, Debby Bult, Tammie, Denion, Kolette, Frevert, Rick Maase, Chris Hillier, David Hintz, Darci Johnson, Kevin, Koenig, Kory Leseberg, Shelli Meyer, Mark Otte, James Predoehl, Jay Rébensdorf, Tiffany Wilke. Randy Sherry, 3.25.

Ninth grade: Sara Adkins, 3.86; Marny Berteloth, 3.5; Penny Dempster, 3.2; Scott Erickson, 384; Donna Herrmann, 3.2; June Heydon, 3.34; Scott Lindsay, 3.34; Paul Roeder, 3.2; Tamara Schmitt, 3.84; Gail Twitford, 3.67; Shawn Westadt, 3.5.

10th grade: Chad Blatchford, 3:5; -Michelle Jostin, 3:2; Paul Pearson, 3:72; Randy Prescott, 3:34.

11th grade: Theresa Anderson.

3.34; Kyle Daberkow, 3.84; Lisa Dietz, 3.2; Atlen George, 3.86; Mike Granquist, 3.34; Troy Heit-man, 3.67; Michelle Loberg, 3.34; Lynn Malchow, 3.67; Wendy Rob-son, 3.34.

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Honor Roll 12th grade: Kelly Gr. 5. Carl Jonson, Shelley Krusemark, Debi Meyer, Michele Meyer, Wichelle Rischmueller, Karla Helling, Trisha Willers. Jith grade: Darla F. (man, Brian Soderberg, 10th grade: Kristil Mill Sheri Pearson. Pearson. Ninth grade: Kraig A Bruce Bartels. Boeckenhauer, Bobbey Kaye Hansen, Randy Valorie Krusemark, Stat Susie McQuistan, J Salmon, Cam Thies. reve contact Mave Middendorf at 375-1805 or Ann Barclay at 375-1406.

Wakefield

recently announced in forth quarter honor roll. To be placed on the honor roll, eacl stydent must earn at least 94% or two or more solid subjects and twe no grade below 87%. To excite honorable mention, the student

must earn no grade bel-Below are the list of t students:

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Wakefield School District

375-140. The CarSurmount organization originally began in Denver, and is a statewide-network of groups in Nebraska. Initially started as a visitifa-tion program for cancer victims to aid them in coping with their dicase. the Wayne chapter has. taken an educational approach and provides a variety of cancer educaton to those interested. Eight grade: Dwight Nolli Greve. Seventh grade: Stuar Michelte Otte, 'ark, aron

St. Paul's Evening C Wayne Eagles and a Alcoholics Anonyme

UESDAY, JUNES Hillside Club Guest I-Sunrise Toastmaster Villa Wayne Tenant-TOPS 782, Wayne Ar-Central Social Circle

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ampus Ministry Basement 8 p.m

Hospital tour helps ease childrens fear of unknown

Helen (Peterson) Pearson of Lin coln; Marcel Ring of Chicago. III; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Roeber of Fremont: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin (Anita Victor) Rastede of Allen Mr. and Mrs. William (Dorothy Sar) Driskell, Mrs. Ardalh (Lund) Utecht, Mrs. Edna (Baker) Hansen and Mrs. Ada (Watters) Bartels, all of Wakefield.

A hospital can be a scary place, especially if you happen to be a liftle kid. A recent tour taken by two second grade classes from the Wayne Elementary school gave the children a took into the Providence Medical Center facilities and a chance to learn a liftle about what a hospital is like According to Sister Kevin of PMC, the second grader's field day tour included a took into the various departments at Providence and briet ex-planations d what the staff members do and how the equipment works.

The Wakefield High Schoot cluded Mr. and Mrs. Harian Class of 1934 held it's 50-year reu-vision on Saturday, May 26 with spouses attending. The activities began in the Afternoon with a coffee in the Ada Bartels home, where the group Holm Stolle of Concord: Mrs spent time looking through Helen (Peterson) Pearson of Lin hothoranob sefore taking a torus

twelve class members and their spouses afternding. The activities began in the afternoon with a coffee in the Ada Bartels home, where the group photographs before taking a tour of the old Wakefield High School. A supper was held in the even-ing at The Hotel, with former Wakefield teacher and coach Rudy Fredstrom and his wife. of Linroln, as special quests. Each

Lincoln, as special guests. Each graduate gave a briet background/on their families Class member attending in-

planations of what the statt members do and how the equipment works. Personel from departments including the labratory, respiratory therapy, nursing and the nursery gave the class basic explanations on the equipment used in their area and how it is used she said that along with showing the children the facilities, the tour might help to dispell some of the hospital in an emergency type situation, at least some of the surroundings might be familiar to them. Sister Kevin added During the school year a number of lours are scheduled_by, various groups, including numerous school classes.

IN APPRECIATON for the tour of the hospital.

members of Mrs. Straight's second grade class constructed and composed thank you cards to me nuspital staff, Included among them were the following notes.

Inked the baby, the thermometer and I real ed the patent's private rooms. I lik-X rays'i liked the breathing room and the I realty liked the rice krispic bars and Thank you very much.--Mike March

Thank you-for showing me the rooms an and the heart thing. Thank you for show the back end of the ambulance.--Chris Ba

Thank you for showing and telling us at the things that we didn't know all about you for the stuff that you let us have A cookie -- David Cowgill

Cookie -- David Cowgni Thank you for the nice tour. I liked blow-main to the machine the best -- Molly Burst Thank you for showing me the hospital -- : for the stuff I hope no one gets sick. If is -- I un either - Morgan Ashker Thank you for the cookie and the dcir - you gave me and my classmates. And I thir - you have a nice hospital and a big one too? Thanks again.- Terri Test

Thank you for letting us see the baby. Sine is ery cute. I like babies — Amy Jenkins Thank you for showing us all the intervising hings. We enjoyed seeing all the hospital equip-ment and how all those things are used. hank you for the good cookies and the bab kas cute.—Mrs. Straight's 2nd grade class. ble Mention Jeff Coble, Troy

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community calendar

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arrivals

KRAMER--Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kramer, Wakefield, a daughter, Amber June, 7 Ibs., 21, 02, May 28, Wakefield Hospital Grandparents are Fred and Bonnie Kellogg of Allen and William and Evelyn Kramer of Wayne.

senior citizens congregate meal menu

Monday, June 4: Roast beet nd gravy, whipped potatoes, russel sprouts, apple ring, whole rheat bread, mixed fresh fruit

brusser spinous, apple ring, while wheat bread, mixed tresh fruit cup. Tuesday, June 5: Oven fried chicken and gravy, whipped potatoes, frozen baby carrots, raspberry sherbet mold, dinner roll, cookie. Wednesday, June 6: Ham and raisin sauce, sweet potato, peas, lettuce and dressing, white bread, rhubarb pie. Thursday, June 7: Swiss steak in tomatoe sauce, baked potato, asparagius, filve-cup stada, rye bread, ice cream bar. Friday, June 8: Fillet of cod with tartar sauce, pastey but-tered potatoes, harvard beets, relishes, whole wheat bread, fresh orange.

for Wachter's Darin Wachter of York, and Brandi Wachter of York arrang-ed gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wachter of Hoskins celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with an open house on Sunday, May 27 at the Christ Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall in Norfolk. The anniversary cake by baked by Mrs. Kenneth Berg of Meadow Grove, and cut and served by Mrs. Robert Scott of Tilden and Mrs. Leonard Marten of Stanton.

Wedding anniversary

AN OPENING house reception honoring Mr. and Mrs.

Elmer Hattig for their golden wedding anniversary will be held from 2:30 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, June 17 at the Laurel United Methodist Church. The progam will begin at 3 p.m. Hosts will be their children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Don (Peggy) Thompson of Neligh, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Hattig of Longmont, Colo.,

Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Gloria) Oxley of Cook, Mr. and Mrs, Don.(Judy) West of Fairmont, and Sally Hattig of State College Pa. All friends and relatives are invited,

50th anniversary

More than 260 quests attended More than 260 guests attended the afternoon reception from California, Minnesota, South Dakota; Lincoln; York, Titden, Stanton, Hoskins, Hadar, Pierce, Wayne, Battle Creek, Madison and Norfolk.

and no gifts are requested.

Mrs. Rudy Klentz of Norfolk served coffee and Mrs. Robert Horn, also of Norfolk, poured punch. Members of the Christ Lutheran Ladies Aid assisted in the kitchen with the lunch. The open house was hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Den-nis L. Wachter of Newbury Park, Cailf., Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Wachter of York and Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Diane) Brand of Lincoln; and grandchildren. A buffet dinner was held later in the afternoon for the family, attendents and relatives.

Wedding attendents present for he celebration included lven the celebration included iver, Wachter of Worthington, Minn., Mrs. Robert Scott of Tilden, Mrs. Rudy Klentz and Mrs. Paul (Lula) Wachter, both of Norfolk. en, Mrs.

A program was presented in honor of the couple, with Mrs. Robert Brand serving as mistress of ceremonies. She presented a reading which coverd the couple's 50 years of marriage. Pastor John Bass delivered a prayer and message, and a hymn and the Doxology were sung by all. The Wachters were wed on May 27, 1934 at Christ Lutheran Church in Norfolk, and have resided on their present farm northwest of Hoskins for the past 37 years.

The couple has three children and seven grandchildren. . Guests were registered by

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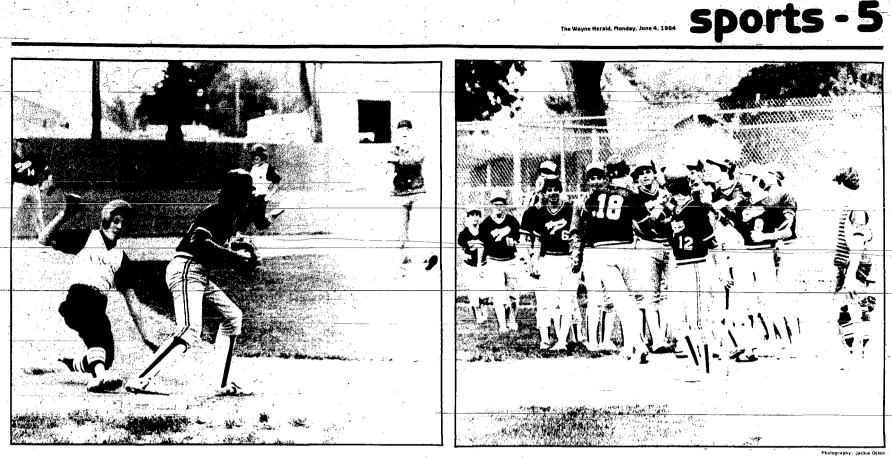
Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Pelffer of Fonda, Iowa, amounce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Ann Louise, to Jay Stolfenberg, son of Mr. and <u>Mrs. Del</u> Stolfenberg of Wayne.

of Wayne. The bride-elect will complete her medical technology pro-gram at Nebraska Wesleyan University in June and will receive her degree-from Wayne State College in August. -Her flance is a 1981 graduate of Northeast Technical Com-munity College of Norfolk and will be a December graduate of Wayne State College. The couple plans a July 7 wedding at the O.L.G.C Church in Fonda.

11th grades Theresa Anderson, 3.34; Kyle Daberkow, 3.34; Lisa Dietz, 3.2; Allen George, 3.86; Troy Heifman, 3.84; Marty Jonas, 3.34; Derek Lineberry, 3.43; Michelle Loberg, 5 Lynn Malchow, 4.0; Wendy Robson, 3.67. 12th grade: Comeron Berteloth, 3.2; Jim Casey, 3.5; John Chace, 3.84; Cash Dahl-quist, 3.84; Shelly Freebricksen, 3.72; Benjie Galvin, 3.4, Todd Gunnarson, 3.58; Monica Hanson, son, Brenda Meier. Seventh grade: Brenda Boeckenhauer, Kurtis Boeckenhauer, Elliot Salmon. Listed to the second semester honor roll were: Auf, Brenda Jusse, Montea Hanson, 4.0; Brenda Jusse, 3.5. Jean Lute, 3.2; Carol-Osborne, -3-72; Mark Penterick, 3.34 Paula Seibert, 3.2; Carola Staty, 3.34; Dawn Westadt, 3.2.

11th grade: Darla Hartman, Brian Soderberg, Melodie Witt. 10th grade: Kristal Clay, Ed Hagiun, Kristi Miller, Sheri Pear-son, Suzanne Stelling.

Ninth grade: Kraig Anderson, Kelly Bockenhauer, Bobbey Greve, Kaye Hansesn, Randy Kinney, Valorie Krusemark, Stacey Kuhi, Susie McQuistan, Jennifer Salmon, Cam Thies.



WAYNE'S TED Leuders (left) checks the throw to second after stopping a Bancroft runner at third base. At right, Jeff Hausmann crosses home plate after blasting an out-of-the-park home during the second inning.

Midgets, Juniors notch wins over Bancroft

Strong hitting lifted the Wayne Midget and Junior Legion baseball teams past Ban-croft in a pair of games played Friday night at Hank Overin Field in Wayne.

In the opening game of the season for the hidget team, they had an easy time with ancroft, taking a 20-5 contest in five inn-Bancroff, taking a 20-5 contest in five inn-ings. Back-to-back homeruns in the first inning by Don Larsen and Jeff Hausmann gave the

Midgets a 3-0 lead which they never gave up. Larsen powered the ball over the center field fence with two outs and one man on to score Wayne's first runs. Minutes later Hausman knocked the ball to right field for an out-of-the park homer.

Bancroft tied the score in the top of the se cond inning when Wayne's pitcher gave up six bases on balls. Wayne was able to capitalize on a Ban

scoring 12 runs to croft pitching slump in the cond and third innings, sc put the game out of reach.

Wayne totaled nine hits in the game, in cluding the pair of home runs. Dan Gross rapped out a pair of doubles; and Casey Appendiate a pair of doubles, and cases Nichols came up with a double for Wayne's extra-base hits.

Shannon Dorcey, Brent Pick, Steve Lutt and Russ Longe all came up with singles in

the game. LarSen and Hausman combined for a no-hitter on the mound, but allowed 10 walks while striking out wight batters.

The Wayne team trailed 4-2 going into the fifth inning when they put together six hits

Froeschle

Northeast Technical Community College, has announced that Cole Froeschie of Wayne has signed a. Letter of Infert Lob attend NTCC this fall — "Cole is the best Class" B' golfer In ghe area. "said Sekuter. "He will be a welcome addition to our team."

The Junior Legion team had a more dif-ficult time getting by Bancrott, winning their game 9-6 in seven innings. The victory put their record at 2-1 on the season.

The Wayne Heraid, Monday, J

to score seven runs and take the lead. Dave Longe started the inning off by tak-ing first base on a catcher's error after striking out. Wayne then strung off six straight hits, including doubles by Steve Overin and Randy Gamble. Kevin Maly. Todd Dorcey, Jeff Sherer and Pete Warne all knocked out singles in the inning to help drive in the seven runs.

Wayne totaled 14 hits in the game, in-

THOSE ATTENDING the Special Olympics from our area were right) Mike Larson, Coach Gertrude Vahlkämp, Marla Carmichael, Coach Rod Blunck, Troy Volwiler, Rod Bauermeister (seated), Kali Corbit, Chaperone Debbie Johnson and Heath Corbit.

Athletes compete at

Special Olympics

cluding a double by Dave Longe, and singles by Overin, Dorcey, Warne, Sherer and Jett Jergensen. Todd Dorcey pitched the win for Wayne, allowing seven hits and a home run, along with seven walks and striking out 12 Ban-croft batters. Play for both the Midgets and Juniors is scheduled to continue tonight (Monday) against Wakefield, beginning at 6:30 and 8:15 p.m.



WSC Football Camp

The first annual Wayne State, College Football Camp, featuring Tampa Bay Buc-caneer free safety Beasley Reece and Winston Hill of the New York Jets, will take place June 10-13 on the campus of Wayne State College. Other camp instructors will be Pete Champman, WSC filed tootball voach; Mike Breske, WSC defensive coordinator; Dennis Danielson, WSC linebacker coach; John Hughes, WSC defensive line coach; Richard Bisaccio, quarterbacks and receivers coach; members of the Wayne State College varsity football team; Duane Spale, Pierce-High School, and other outstanding area high school coaches. The price of the comp is \$\$5 (\$50 for commuters). Below is the entry blank for the football Camp. Students enlering grades & 12 should clip the blank, send it with a \$25 non refundable deposit to Coach Pete Chamman. Foot ball Office, Wayne State College. Wayne, Nebraska &8787. The balance is due the first day of camp

alits \$25 nor

The Wayne Girls softball learn came way with win number three in as many utings when they took a 10.5 decision from merson on Thursday, May 31 at Overin

rield in Wayne. Kolette Frevert had a solid game for the Wayne team at the plate and on the field, hitting a two singles and making a pair of catches in right field to rob Emerson batters of hits.

hits. In her first..gāme of the season. Paula oplin rapped out a pair of singles. Wayne naled their ten runs on just seven hits.atl

of those singles. Wayne's pitcher Roni Johnson picked up the win, allowing just two hits and giving up nine walks. She struck out five Emerson batters at the plate.

The complete roster for the 1984 summer team includes Lisa Jacobsen, first base; Lori Jacobsen, catcher; Roni Johnson, pit cher; Karen Longe, short stop; Paula Koplin, center field; Sarah Lebsock, lell field; Kolette Frevert, right field. The complete roster for the 1984

Lever Koerre nevert, right field. Levra Keating, third base; Shelly Janke. left field: Anwy Jordan, second base. Kathy Mohfeld, outfield; Jody Allen, outfield, Jody Brodersen, outfield, Cindy Brown, out field.

The girls are coached by Jerry Morris and oug Carroll. D/ Action continues on the road for the team on Tuesday, June 5 at 7 p.m. against Thurston.

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signs letter Cole Froeschie

Town team breezes past Orchard 13-3

Wayne's town team continued its winning rays by defeating Orchard in league action /ednesday night by a 13-3 score. The victory leaves Wayne undefeated the three leaves armocyne

The victory leaves Wayne undeteated after three league games. Jerry Goeden boosted his phiching record-to 2:0 as he went the eight-inning distance against Orchard, scattering six hits while striking out nine and waiking three Orchard batters. The game was called after eight in nings because of the 10-run rule. "Jerry looked good again. He got stronger in the middle Innings and received good defensive support again," said Mike Meyer, town team player-manager. "It feels good to go 30 at the start of the season," he added. Jeff Dion sparked the Wayne Town Team

season," he added. Jeff Dion sparked the Wayne Town Team hitting attack- with-a perfect night at the plate. He had one home run, a triple and two singles, knocking in six of the total 13 runs.

MIKE BRESKE Mike Breske had two hits In the game and Mark Ganseborn had a dou-ble and sacrifice ity to score runs batted in. Rich Neely was walked by the Orchard pil-chers-four-of-the-five-times he came to the

-chers four-of-the-tive-times he came to me plate. Wayne scored in the first inning when Dion blasted a three-run homer, scoring Tim Pfeifer and Neely who both reached base on walks. The Orchard pitching staff allowed 13 walks in Wednesday night's game. After being held scoreless in the second

contest. This Saturday night, the Wayne Town Team, will play Wakefield in an out-of-league game, beginning at 8 p.m. Meyer said four brother combinations are expected, to start the game against Wakefield. They include. Dennis and Doug Carroll, Tim and Todd Pflefers, Bilt, Dave and Todd Schwartz; and Kevrin and Al Nissen. On Sunday Waissau will be bested by

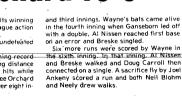
and Todd Schwartz; and Kevrin and Al Nissen. —On Sunday, Wausau will be hosted by Wayné in league action and the following Wednesday, Laurel comes to town to play the Wayne Town Team. Both games begin at 8 p.m.

Bauermeister. There were also over 1,700 volunteers who worked as coaches and assisted the athletes. Rod Blunck and Gertrude Vahlkamp served as coaches for the area feam. Debble Johnson was also a chaperone for the comas coaches for the area ream. Decom-Johnson was also a chaperone for the com-petitors. Helpers from Offut Air Force Base in Omaha, included Mary Brink and Tim

Creighton University's Kiewit Center was the site of the Nebraska Special Olympics held last Thursday through Saturday in Owaha, where over eighty teams from all over the state attended the games. All 1,400 athletes who participated in the games received awards, including six com-petitors from the area. Those participating were Marla Car-michael, Heath Corbit, Kall Corbit, Mike Larson, Troy. Vowiller and Rod Bauermeister.

The athletes competed in various events such as track and field, bowling, swimming, basketball and gymnastics. The area athletes and their placings are as follows: Maria Carmichael - 1st place 50 meter dash, 3rd place standing long jump. Heath Corbit - 1st place 50 meter dash, 2nd place standing long jump: Kali Corbit, 2nd place softball throw, 5th place standing long jump.

place softball throw, sth place standing long (ump. Alike Larson 3rd place standing long jump, sith place 400 meter run; Troy Vowiler -2nd place standing long jump, sith place 400 meter run; Rod Bauermeister - 1st place softball throw; 2nd place 30 meter dash. Bauermeister and Voiwiler also took 8th place in the bowling event: The 1984 state games were dedicated to all those athletes, who through the years, have shown that winning is not determined by the place of finish, but the running of the rade.



DION FOLLOWED with his fluir d straight hit of the game, a single and Gansebom got on base after the Orchard second baseman errored.

Wayne's final two runs of the game were tallied in the eighth inning when Neely drew his fourth walk of the game and Dion laced a triple to score. Neely. Biohm also hit a double in the game.



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Race at Lyons

Runners are invited to participate in a road race held in conjunc-tion with Lyons Centennial. A 6 kilometer Road Race and 15 mile Fun Run will kick off activities on Saturday. June 16 at eight a.m. Bothr runs will start and finish near the Lyons High School Track. Entry fee is \$5 through June 9 and \$6 thereafter up through race day. All entrants will receive a commemorative centennial singlet (seeveless shirt) and a Special participant ribbon. Medals will be given to the top three finishers in each of the divisions. For further information or entries, write Jerry Holmberg. 210 North 10th Street. Norfolk. NE 68701 or phone 402/47L9239.

National tournament in Wakefield

The Two-Man Texas Best Ball will take place on Sunday. June 3 at Logan Valley Golf Course in Wakefield. Tee off will begin at 7 a.m. with handicap cards to be brought in at the time of registration? To reserve a time or for further information.

the time of registration: To reserve a time or for further information, call the course at 287 233. The Wakefield National Open Golf Tournament is scheduled for Sunday. June 10 and is sponsored by the Wakefield National Bank The tournament is timited to the tirist 100 entries A cash prize of \$2,000 is being offered by the bank for the first hole in one made on Hole 3.

Golf tourneys at Wayne

The Men's Open Golf Tournament will fake place this Sunday. (June 3) at the Wayne GolLand Country Club. Breakfast and functi-will be served at the country club Amateur July Open Golf Tourney is stated for Sunday. July 8 (rain date July 15). There will be over \$3,000 in prizes in the July tournament plus a trophy for each flight. Arrange your tee-off the by contacting club professional. Rudy: Freeschie at the Wayne Gountry Club, phone 375 1152 There's limited entry.

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SCHOOL PICNIC The annual Carroll school pic-nic was held May 25 at the Carroll auditorium with a large crowd at

tending. <u>Those in charge of prepara-</u> tions were Mr. and Mrs. Brfan Erdmann, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hank and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Simp-

n. The Carroll school boosters fur-ished_ice_cream_cups_for_atl

Achildren present. New officers for the Carroll School Boosters for the 1984-85 term are Lonnie Fork, president; Mrs. Ron Magnuson, vice presi-dent; Mrs. Kenneth Hall, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Hall, treasurer;

SENIOR CITIZENS

There were 29 in attendance at the monthly card party held on May 22. The card party is held on the third Tuesday of each month

hay 22. The carb party is her of the third Tussday of each month at 7:30 p.m. • On May 23, 26 participated in the free blood pressure check. Carol Nixon was in charge. Also held, Mary Buford, Legal Aid representative, spoke to 48 seniors on scams. (asphalt.sell-ing) taking place in northeast Nebraska. MS. Buford is <u>at the</u> center for free Legal Aid the fourth Wednesday of every other month at 12:49 p.m.

month at 12:45 p.m. Mary Jane VanCleave spoke to a group of seniors on the May 23-

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LEGION AUXILIARY The American Legion Aux Illiary met May 22 at the auditorium with 11 members pre-

sent. Mrs. Ellery Pearson was Chaplain, Mrs. Keith Owens con-ducted the meeting and Mrs. Gor-don Davis reported on the last

Mrs. Jay Drake served. The next meeting will be June 26 at the home of Mrs. Russell Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Magnuson spent Memorial Day weekend in Omaha to help their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Magnuson,

move, The group, were May 26 dinner-guests in the Finton Lutz home in Omaha and supper greats in the Harry Powers home in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Brad. Frink, Jeremiah and Jessica of Lincoln and Dan Frink of Grand Island spent the Memorial Day weekend in the Don Frink home. don Davis reported a second provided and auxiliary members, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Car-roll and at the Bethany Cemetery southwest of Carroll. Mrs. Hazel Kutschara of Hay Springs spent From May 25 to 29 in the Harry Nelson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hurlbert Natthew and Melissa of Aurora

Colo. spent May 26 to 30 with his father, Vernie Hurlbert and

brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Hurlbert in Carroll. Sunday supper guests in the Gerry Hurlbert home were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hurlbert, Mat. thew and Melissa of Aprora. Colo. Mrs. Mildred. Dangberg and Lorree of Wayne and Vernie Hurlbert. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Woods of Richmond, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leseberg and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bodensted, all of Wayne, were evening dinner guests in the Clarence Morris

Mr. and Mrs. Artyn Hurlbert

, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowers went to Spencer May 27. and were guests in the Hans Gehlsen home and also visited in the Mrs. Rose Soupkup home. They returned home Monday.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Chapman, Adam and Beth Ann of Elisworth Air Force Base at

Rapid City, S.D. spent from May 24 to 27 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Chapman in Carroll. ⁶ Mrs. Rex Chapman in Carroll. All the other children of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Chapman joined Thes group, for dinner May 27. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Merie Hillen and family of Leigh, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Puckett, and family of Allen, Mrs. Norene Klinger and sons of Wayne, Mr-and Mrs. Clarence Chapman and Michelle of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chapman, Alan and Bob Chapman, ait of Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Woods of Richmond, Calif. came May 18 to visit with his sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kenny at Carroll and with other relatives of the area.

and The guests all attended the alumni reupion in Winside May 26.

Other guests in the Kenny home over Memorial Day weekend included Mr. and Mrs. Ed Forsberg of Broomfield, Colo. and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baird of Danwe

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ambroz, Billy and Chad of Stoux City were May 25 visitors in the Louie Am-broz home.

broz home. Mr. and Mrs. Stan Hansien and family of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Hansien and family of Lincolin, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Lackas of Belden and Mrs. Christine Cok were visitors' Memorial Day in the Louie Am-broz home.

Tuesday evening guests in the Edward Fork home to honor Mrs. Fork for her birthday included Gladys Fork of Sioux City, Mr-and Mrs. Kenneth Dunklau of Wayne, Mr² and Mrs. Erness Fork and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wayne; Mr² and Mrs. Ernesi Fork and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Vollerson, all of Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Fork, Angela, Kimberly, Jennifer and Tammi. Wayne

Warren Cook of San Antonio. Texas came May 24 and spent un HI-Tuesday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook.

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Memorial Day guests in the Ar thur Cook home were Warren Cook of San Antonio, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Craig Cook and Heather of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

Jorgensen, Greg, Michael and Karina of Milford, Iowa; Catherine_Cook_and Tom Winstad, both of Ornahā, Mr. and Mas, Charles. Garwood of Perry, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ohler of Norfolk and Mrs. Erna Sahs of

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Mrs. Alice Wagner entertained at evening dinner Memorial Day. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garwood of Perry; Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Neneth Dahl and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jim March and family, all of Wayne. and Mr. and Mrs. David Garwood of Kearney.

arney. . and Mrs. David Garwood of Kearney spent the Memoria Day weekend with his sister Mrs. Alice Wagner.

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A SPECIAL luncheon took place recently to honor the Wayne State College support staff personnel. The luncheon took place at the col-lege's student center dining area. Pictured above are personnel ored for 20 plus years of service. Left to right are Dale Brockman,

Marv Brummond, Lynn Jeffrey, Loretta Lowe, Barbara Kelton, Mary Murray, Twila Wolters and Marian Manley. Not pictured was Merle Beckner



Years of service

THESE WSC personnel members providing 15 to 19 Jerry Daniels, Joan Marr, Dareld Soden, Roberta years of service were, left to right, Arkene Ellermeter, Welte and Cathleen Echtenkamp. Missing from photo Duaine Jacobsen, Merlin Sievers, Heten Sommerfeld, were Rae Kugler and Ivan Creighton.

winside news

ALUMNI BANQUET The Winside Alumni, Banquet was held May 26 in the city auditorium with 222 attending. The welcome was given by George Jaeger, 1984 alumni president. The response was given by Pam Peter, 1984 class president.

The classes ending_in 4 were the honored classes. Recognition-of the classes was given by the Jollowing 1924 Mrs. Minnie Graef, Winside, she was the only member from the class of 1924 present; 1934 Lena (Nieman) Mittler, Wonside; 1944 Lenay Wittler, Wonside; 1944 Tom Versten, Lincoln, 1924 Larry Weible, Winside; and 1984 Pam Peter, Hoskins.

Peter, Hoskins. Theresa (Kleensang) Bowers of Winside presented the cor-sages and boutonnieres to the oldest woman graduate present Mrs. Ruby (Reed) Sweigard of Winside, class of 198 and oldest man graduate Carl Troutman of Winside, class of 1992. The woman who came the farthest was Sharon (Fleer) Cohan of Kaihia Kona, Hawaii, class of 1955 and the man who came the farthest was Darrell Wylie of South Colby, Wash. class of 1954. The election of officers was

South Colby, Wash., class of 1954. The election of officers was held for 1985 with Mickey Topp of Winside, president: Warren Gallop of Winside, vice presi-dent: Bob Hoffman of Norfolk, secretary: Tyler Frevert of Win-side, treasurer: JIII Stemwall of Winside, historian; and Jackie (Jeffrey) Ditman of Wayne, table

LADIESAID

LADIESAID The Theophilus Ladies Aid met May 24 in the home of Mrs. Her-man Reeg of Wayne. Mrs. Orville Erxleben of Wayne was a guest. Emilie Reeg presented the pro-gram which was opened with prayer. Three hymns were sung by the group. A responsive reading. 'Rejoice in the Lord' was read. Miss Reeg read scrip-ture from Acts 1-11 and Mark 16: 14-20. The program was closed with prayer. At the business meeting it was decided to clean the church May

31. The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Duane Thompson

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. The next meeting will be held Thursday, June 21 in the home of Mrs. Haroid Ritze and Mrs Mathilde Reeg will give the Leson lessor

CLASS OF '54 The Class of '54 of the Winside High School met May 25 for din ner at Ron's Steakhouse in Car-roll Eugene Pillen of Omaha was a special guest of the class. He was their coach during their four-years of high school Those atlengting—we're Mike Graretof Wisconsin, Mr and Mrs. Don (Margaret Voss) Kay of Wakefield. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dit man of Omaha: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brummond of Colorado. Gerald Brugger of Norlok. Ar-and Mrs. Date Carsten of South Dakota; Darretl Wylie of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Dobrt (Garolee Hamm) Tegeler of Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koll, all of Winside. The class attended a pre-banquet get together May 26 in the home of Dr. and Mrs. N.

CLASS OF 74 The class of 74 of the Winside High School had 31 in Heir class Twenty were present af the alum ni banquet. They were Howard Allvin, Norfolk: Deb (Bargstadt) Gystatson, Omaha: Vickie (Baurd) Damme: Wayne: Dang Bowers. Winside: Doug Brug mels, Norfolk: Gaylen Carsten, Norfolk: Steve Deck, Winside: Joyce (Diedricksen) Tacey, Os mond; Vickie (Hollgrew) Mač-Manara. Jetferson, S.D. Joanne (Krueger) Petersen, Pilger: Doug Lage, Pilger: Joni (Kagensong) Christensen, New England. N.D.: Joanne (Krueger) Petersen, Pilger: Dung Lage, Pilger: Joni Langenberg, Norfolk: Joan Wei Winside: Sharon (Peterson) Hansen, Wayne: Linda (Wagner) Langenberg, Norfolk: Joan Wei bel, Omaha: Larry Weible, Win side: Allce (Weils) Brudigan, Norfolk: Joan (Keensang) Christensen of New England. average The next meeting will be Wednesday, June 13 with Mrs N L Ditman as hostess. PINOCHLE CLUB The Pinochle Club met May 55 in the home of Mrs. Minnie Wei ble with Gladys Reichert as a guest. Mrs Alfred Janke and Mrs Elia Miller won the prizes. The next meeting will be Fri day. June B with Mrs. Alfred Janke as hostess. ENTERTAINED AT CENTER

CLASS OF '64 The Class of '64 at the Winside

High School had 29 members in their class Sixteen attended the banquet from Norfolk, O'Neiti, Tecumseh, Wayne, Lincoln and Phoenix, Ariz Jodene (Prawitz) Pfeitter of Phoenix came the farthest. One member, Bob Hamm, is deceas ed

CLASS OF '34 CLASS OF '34 The Class of '34 of the Winside High School met for dinner at Beckers Steakhouse in Norfolk May 27 with 15 attending from Norfolk, Hoskins, Winside and Colercide Norfolk. Coleridge

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Mrs Lloyd Behmer entertain ed Contract in her home Wednes day night Mrs. N.L. Ditman received high. Mrs Gladys Gaebler, second high Mrs Teita Kaht and Mrs C.O. Witt received

Mrs Lla

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Tops NE 589 met Tuesday in the tire hall with six members present. The calendars and rules for the new contest were handed out out The next meeting will be tomorrow (Tuesday) at 7 pm in the tire hall New members are welcome to attend

Mr and Mrs. Darrell Graber of Omaha were May 25 and 26 over night guests in the home of her nother. Mrs. Minnie Weible They atlended the alumni ban quet in Winside May 26

Mrs Lloyd Behmer of Winside left by bus May 18 to spend a week visiting in the home of her daughter and family. Mr and Mrs. Keith Mason of Columbia.

daughter and family. Mr and M Mrs. Keith Mason of Columbia. the Mo On May 20, she attended the and contirmation services for her Hix granddaughter. Karen Long, at St. Andrews Lutheran Church in Columbia. Mo She returned to Lincoln with the Masons where they were met by Lloyd Behmer and they all at-tended the graduation exercises for Gretchen -Zinmecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Zinnecker of Lincoln, from the Lincoln High School Monday in the Pershing Auditorium. Gretchen received a presi dent's scholarship and plans to' attend Wayne State College this fall:

hoskins news

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wittler and amily of St. Joseph, Mo. were Aemorial weekend guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wittler norial weekend guests and Mrs. Arnold V ie.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold willie home. Joining them for dinner on Sun-day were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schmit and family of Osmond. Mr. and Mrs.Larry Wittler and Mrs., Dennis Kment and family of Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. Neaf Wittler and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mann of Hoskins.

Guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Bob Guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thomas home May 27 for the host's birthday were Mrs. Hilda Thomas and Mrs. Richard Krause and Ben of Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Paustian and Joseph of Carroli, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fulton. Melissa, Trish and Michael of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Filom and Jacob of Omaha.

Dr. and Mrs. M. Gene Ulrich of Sloux City were Monday dinner guests of the Erwin Ulrichs

Walter Fenske was honored for his 91st birthday the evening of May 23 when friends and relatives gathered at his home

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ulrich of Birchdale, Minn, were May '20 visitors in the Erwin Ulrich borne. That evening they all went rd Seward to attend the wedding of Kurt Wittler and Darcl Herschberger. for a social evening. Mrs. Bill Fenske baked the special birth day cake.

Monday supper guests in the-Erwin Uirlch home were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Westover and Mr. and Mrs. Jouene Uirlch, all of Bir-chdale, Minn. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wittler and Kari.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Chambers of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Chambers of Fremont, Calif. were Memorial weekend guests in the Erwin Ulrich home. Mrs. Chambers came to attend her 40th class reu-nion which was held at the Black Knight Steakhouse in Wayne and he Winside High School alumni banquet May 26.

Memorial weekend guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wittler home were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weslover, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ulrich and Linda Ulrich, all of Birchdale, Minn.; Bill Weslover, Nancy Nixon and Scott Monkman, all of International Falls, Minn.; Janele Harris of Riverside Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Westover of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Kent Wittler of Muscaline, Iowa; and Kari Wittler of Lincoln. The out of town guests all came to attend the wedding of Kurt Wit-tler and Darci Hirschberger Saturday evening at Seward. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Behmer were Monday supper guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Tim Kaufman home at Wisner.

Charles Maas returned home May 27 from Mesa, Ariz, where he had gone to attend funeral ser-vices for LeAnn Vojtka at Grace Community Church there. He also visited in the John Vo jika home at Mesa and the Bud Westfalls at Phoenix.

the farmer's wife

birthdays to observe. The Tilacs were late, but glorious when they finally arrived. Our youngest was confirmed, on the most beautiful day we've had all spring. In "Fiddler on the Root," the Jewish father expounds on the value of tradition, and its importance in our learning who we are. The church we attend is steeped in tradition. The confirmands had weekly classes for three years. They do a lot of memorization, and are "examined" prior to ther-lie. Only after all this are they allowed to commune, so it's an important occasion. Plus, our guests at dinner that day includ-ed a dear cousin from Arizona whom we seldom have the opportunity to entertain The tollowing Sunday, our pastor gave his farewell sermon and we had a congrega-tional pot tuck dinner A big change for them, and for us, as we look for another shepherd. shepherd

Mem, and for us, as we how to anothe shepherd. We live in such a mobile world, we are unusual because our address is always the same. I make new friends al work, their husbands get transferred and I have another name on my Christmas card list. Then, there was the wedding of the neighbor boy. This was such an ornery kid, his parents despaired. I remember one Sun "day when't was playing the organ at the basement by his father, spanked, and lett

there to comtemplate his sins. During the sermon, I looked off to the side of the publit, where there were steps to the basement. There was Kurt, grinning at me. And here he was, in a tux, all shining and solerm. "pledging his troth" with a little gal he met (in college. We can always hope, he will have a son with the same personality! Finally, there was Memorial Day and the tradition, again!

by pat melerhenry

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Westover left Tuesday morning for their home at Birchdale, Minn. after spending the past 10 days visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wittler.

One of the veterans burled at the Winside cemetary was present at Ford's Theater on the night Lincoln was shot. I knew his daughter, and that information always amazed me.

amazed me. We also watched the ceremony at Arl-ington for the unknown soldier from the Vietnam War. It was so impressive, and the music sounded so stately. We have one more occasion for misty we have one more occasion for misty eyes, and that is our niece's graduation from nurse's training.

All "glad sad" days; a sign that we are ever changing. But I'm running out of Kleenex! This is Soll Stewardship week. With all the moisture, we can be glad for terraces, even if they are a lot of trouble. We have to remember that we can't get new soll — if behooves us to care for what we have.



Educational salute

THIS MURAL, HANGING on the north side of Wayne High School, is part of the school faculty and staff's salute to Wayne's Centennial. The mural is one project in a three-part plan to recognize the Centennial. Wayne High School's Centennial chairman, Fauneil Bennett, said a slide presentation on the history of Wayne schools was presented at the recent chautauqua and the group also plans to construct a float as part of the observance. The mural was designed and painted by Ted Blenderman and hung by Mike Mallette's shop class. It was funded totally through faculty and staff donations and will be hanging throughout the summer



BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC Mrs, Randall Bargstadt RN will be at the Winside Auditorium tomorrow (Tuesday) at 1.30 pm to check blood pressures. This is a free service for anyone wishing to have a reading

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Mrs. George Voss, Mrs. Dave Miller and Mrs. Chester Marotz

SOCIAL CALEMANA Tuesday, June 5: American Degion meeting. 8 p.m. Legion Hall: Senior Citizens. auditarium. 130 p.m. free blodd pressure check. 130 p.m. business meeting. Tops. 7 p.m. tire hall

Thursday, June 7: Coferie. Villa Inn, 1 p.m.

Bars and coffee were served for refreshments The next meeting will be held Sunday. June 10 at 1:30 p m Ray Andersen of Bridgeport isited in the home of his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Iverson, May 26. Mrs Anna Wylie of Winside ard Darrell Wylie of South Colby, Wash, attended the graduation exercises of Mrs. Wylie's grand son, Clinton, son of Mrs JoAnn Wylie in Lincoln Monday.

Sharon attended the a banquet in Winside May 26.

alumni

mrs. john gallop 286-4426

Darrey Wylie of South Colby, Wash. arrived May 21 to visit his mother. Mrs. Anna Wylie and with friends and relatives in the Winside area. He attended the Winside alumni banquet May 26.

Mr. and Mrs Tom Iverson of Lincoln were last weekend visitors in the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Howard -Iverson. They attended the Win side alumni banquet May 26.

Memorial weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Thompson were their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hisson and Kurt of Rockwell Ci ty, Iowa.

May 27 dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard lverson were Mr. and Mrs. Tom lverson of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grubbs of Wirtside.

wayne senior citizene

Shirley Wagner of Norfolk was a May 27 afternoon visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs Duane Thompson

ENTERTAINEDATCENTER
 Zinnecker of Lincoln, from the Armobers of St. Pauls
 Lutheran Church in Winside entertained the patients of Ward of at the Norloik Regional Center the afternoon of May 2Z. A com ical style shending, were Mrs. Paul Dangberg, Mrs. Don Notson, Mrs. Amanda Dimmel, Mrs. Dennis Gruenke, Mrs. Kam-Jensen.
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concord news

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM

The Concord Dixon Cemetery Association sponsored a Memorial: Day program at the Concord afternoon the afternoon of May 27. The theme was "Fröm Sea to Shining Sea." The proces-sional was played by Naomi Peterson. The Piedge of Allegiance and posting of the col-ors was by the Laurei VFW. The hymn "God of Our Fathers" was sing.

Scripture and prayer were by Pastor Andy Kwankin. A reading was given by Florine Jewell and musical selections by Georgia Addison and Peg Lutt. The roster of veterains was given by Marlen Johnson and the address by of veterans was given by Marlen Johnson and the address by Pastor John Westerholm. The hymn, ''Oh God Our Help in Ages

leslie news

FARM FANS

Kate Luit was hostess to the Farm Eans Extension Club May 24 with six members attending Barb Greve gave the lesson "Building Family Strengths." Barb also gave a report or "Immunization Why?"

"Immunization - Why?" A family picnic was planned to be held July 15 at the Wakefield park at 7 p.m. Lois Nuernberger will be in charge of entertain-ment. It was decided to have a booth at the Wayne Countyelair and serving on the committee are Corliss Krusemark. Eunice Johnson and Barb Greve. Ellen Heineman reported on the Spring Tea held May 7 in Hoskins. __Tho.next.meeting-will be held the third Thursday in Spetmeber The next meeting will be hel-the third Thursday in Septembe with Eunice Johnson as hostess.

Mrs. Leora Nichols and Ethel Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Ted oeman of Winside and Mr. and of Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hoeman of Winside and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker were May 26 evening visitors in the Clarence

Mark Utecht of Papillion was a last weekend guest in the Mrs. Fred Utecht home.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

Inree young people from Laurel recently qualified at the midwestern athletics congress junior olympics held at South Sioux City on May 24.

The first three finishers in each TAC event became eligible to compete in the state junior olym-pic finals which will be held at Columbus, June 16-17.

Long jump qualifiers include ntam division: Travis Monson

(10'11''); midget division: Jessie Monson (12'10''); and youth divi-sion: Amy Adkins (14'8'').

The three Laurel contenders will compete in the state finals of the 400 mneter dash in their respective divisions. Adkins also

alified in the 100 meter h a time of 13.4 seconds.

laurel news

Past" was sung and Pastor David Newman gave the benediction. The cemetery service was also held in the auditorium due to the weather. The Memorial Day prayer was given by Pastor Newman, taps and color guard by the Laurel VFW and the reces-sional by Naomi Peterson. Decoration of the graves was held later held later. A new flag pole has been erected on the cemetery and the U.S, flag was flown.

Mrs. Abner Pearson of Lincoln spent the Memorial weekend in the Clarence Pearson home The evening of May 26, Mrs. Abner Pearson and Mrs. Herman Stolle attended their 50th high school graduation anniversary from Wakefield at the Hotel.

Birthday guests in the Jerry Martindale home for supper May 27 honoring the host were the Herman Utecht family: the Jøn Martindales and sons of Wakefield and the Steve Martin dales and daughters. This was also a family faraweil for the Herman Utecht family as hey left for Chandler, Ariz. Tuesday evening. evening

Cindy Taylor entertained fami ly members al her home Tuesday everfing honoring Sandra Netson's birthday. Other guests were Doris Sohler, Alice Sohler and children, Adet Bohken, all of Laurel, Patti Plumb and Kari of New Hampton. Iowa, Avis Pear son. Luckle Taylor, Lorraine Taylor, Sharou Kividi, Sara Kay, Lucille Netson. Diane Netson.

They drove from Omaha to Senoa where Gertrude and Alvin attended Gertrude's 50th year class reunion and the reception of

lass reunion and the reception on he Genoa High School that*ever

They and Mrs. Kingston were overnight quests of Otga Eggli in Genoal Hilda and Sam Gloor of Columbus joined them for dimier May 27 in the Eggli tiones.

Christi and Stephanie and Gret- Norfolk called in the afternoor chen Diediker

Sherri Bedell of Norfolk, Mrs. Erick Nelson and Mrs. Art Johnson were Tuesday coffee guests in the Kenneth Klausen home honoring their, 45th wed ding anniversary.

The Glen Magnusons were Memorial Day dinner guests of Mrs. Connie Magnuson and fami-ly at O'Neill. They all attended Memorial Day services at Chambers.

May 27 dinner guests of the Robert Taylors were Shelli Taylor'of Lincoln, Kathy Taylor of Omaha, the Ray Kniefls and Sara Kay of Dixon and the Harvey Taylors The Joe Pipers of 0

Cost increase

Mrs. Earl Nelson and Mrs. Dick Hanson were Memorial weekend guests in Onawa. Iowa. On Saturday they with other relatives helped their mother, Fern Livengood, celebrate her 84th birthday at Central Heights Anou-

Anowa.

Marlen and Suzie Johnson had supper May 27 at the Villa Inn with Marlen's army buddy, DeVern Hoggarth of Valley City, N.D. He was en route home from Liocoln

The Dan Johnson family Omaha and Christi and Lau Johnson of Dixon were Memor Day weekend guests in the Tekla Johnson home. Joining them for

Sunday dinner were the Lee Johnsons of Dixon, Mrs. Bill Shattuck, Karen and Bradley of Sioux City.

Mildred Johr on of Norfolk the Marvin Johnson family of Waco were Memorial Day guests in the Norman Anderson home

Memorial Day dinner-guests in the Marlen Johnson home were Pam Johnson of Lincoln, Steve Anderson of Yankton, S.D., Harlen Anderson, David and Dwight Anderson, the Clarence Pearsons, the Arthur Johnsons Later in the afternoon, Pam Johnson, Mrs., Marlenz, Johnson, Yan Johnson, Mrs., Marlenz, Johnson Visited Mrs. Heilen Pearson of Lincoln in the Clarence Pearson bome

The Melvin Puhrmans were

mrs. art johnson 584-249

May 22 dinner guests in the Carlson home in Norfolk to James Paulsen home in Saltx, celebrate Erica's fourth birth Iowa in honor of the John day Puhrmans of Sioux City wedding anniversary that day. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pearson attended a 60th graduation an-niversary at the Hotel at Wakefield on May 22. Graduates of 1924 from Wakefield High School carne from San Josa, Calif : Sioux City and Onawa, Iowa: Truman, Minn: Lincoln, Omaha, Wayne and Concord, Homer Erickson of Sioux City was ginces. Dinner was served by The Hotel Later the anniver sary cake, coffee and ice cream was served Pictures were laken of the group

The Bud Hansons and Jill met the Allan Hansons of Alliance at Valentine over the Memorial weekend and went fishing They returned home Monday evening

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The Robert Hagemans of Iticha were May 27 dinner guests in the Verdel Erwin home.

Mrs Tom Tiedgen and Ryan of Lincoln whre Memorial weekend guests in the Keith Erickson home On Sunday afternoon, the Ericksons and Mrs Tiedgen and Ryan were guests in the Mark

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was served. Pictures were taken of the group Mr and Mrs Walt Pearson of Wayne hosted a luncheon Mon-day afternoon all their home for fellow graduates

At Ikes Lake

1:30 to 4 on Saturday, June 16, 1984 With Rain Date on June 23 OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

mrs. Iouie hansen 287-2346 Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hansen and Kaye were May 27 dinner and supper guests in the Rudy Thies home in Mapleton, Iowa. Mrs. Gertrude Utecht and Mirs German Utecht and Alvin Ohlguist went to Omaha May 26 whére they nich Aris Jerry Kingston of Tempe, Ariz at the airport She will be visiting relatives and friends several days

Mrs. Emma Breyer of Pierce was a May 20 dinner guest in the Erwin Bottger home. days

Matt Krusemark celebrated his 11th birthday May 25 when even, ing guests in the Ronnie Krusemark home were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Monnich and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Kubik and fami by of Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krusemark, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Krusemark, and Boys, Mr. and -Mrs. Raymond Brudigam: and Arnold Brudigam. Mrs: Raymond Arnold Brudigam

Pam Kingston and Mike F ram kingston and Mike Rüsh of Tempe, Ariz., Mr and Mrs Jack Kingston of Wayne, Lillian Sanders and Alvin Ohlquist were May 21 supper guests in the Mrs Gertrude Utecht home.

Laurel. The homes visited were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pehrson. <u>Mr. and Mrs. Brian McBride</u> and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dickey.

The next meeting will be family picnic in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul-Henschko and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Henschke attended the wedding of Romie Paulsen and Cindy Ruf-ten May 26 at 51. Mary - Catholic Church tu Norfolk

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker returned May 24 atter spending a week in the Bob Baker bonie in Evansville, Ind Mr. and Mrs. John Kruger of Portland, Ore and Mrs. Elsie Greve were May 21 supper guests in the Howard Greve home

6:30 8:30 p m

Northwestern Bell, AT&T Com munications of the Midwest, the long distance interexchange com pany of AT& T, filed a supplemental application with the Nebraska Public Service Commission (PSC), asking for an additional \$48 million in annual revenue

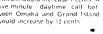
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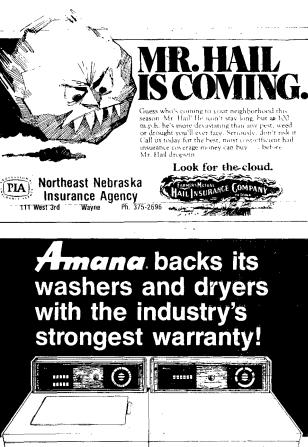
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CITY COUNCIL The Laurel City Council will be neeling tomorrow (Toesday) in ne city office 375-4020





She will be speaking at Crawford Valley on Wednesday, June 13 to their United Methodist Women's group. CONTEMPORARIES The Contemporaries Extension Club from Lauret met on May 23 in the home of Mrs. Carof Heit-man for a short meeting. The 10 members took their club tour where they Visited three homes in VEWAUXILIARY The Laurel VFW Auxiliary 4504 will be meeting on Wednesday, June 6 at 8 p.m. They will meet in



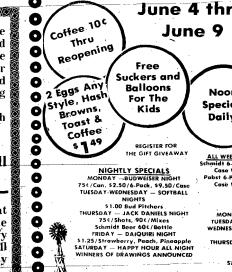
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and Imogene as you were to us. Again we say "Thank You."

Harvey & Mardell Brasch 5

We would like to announce that we have purchased the Wayne Monument Works from Harvey and Mardell Brasch. We will continue to sell the same quality merchandise as Harvey. An open house will be held at a later date.

Keith & Imogene Brasch



More revenue needed

In its ruling on that request, the PSC granted AT&T Communica-tions \$3 million-less than half of what the company had requested But the Commission stated it would be wilting to further review the communic financial series. but the Commission stated if would be willing to further review the company's financial needs after 90 days

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legal notices

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CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS May 23, 1944 The Wayne City Council melin special ses on on May 23, 1944 al City Hall Prevent ree Mayor Marsh. Council members coker, Filter, Fuelberth, Heier, Johnson, ostey, Altorney Swart's City Ad nistrator Kioster and Citerk Treasure thon Absent were Council members

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The Williard Wiltse family of Wayne has endowed the scholar-ship.

Williard Wiltse is a retired working his entire life. Wood-working his entire life. Wood-working is one area of WSC's Ap-plied Science Division.

In photo at right, Wilts signs the endowment contract while WSU Foundation President David R. Ley, Wiltse's son Rowan and WSC President Ed ElliottLook.on. A gift of \$1,000 from Richard

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Wayne D. Marsh Mayor

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Attest Norman J :: elfort City Clerk

The Wiltse Scholarship, Onar Muhm Swearengin Willow estabilished to benefit a Wayne State College Student pursuing an Applied Science program, has been estabilished at WSC. In memory of her mother, Onar

The Swearengins made the gift in memory of her mother, Onar Muhm Swearengin.

The donation will be used to purchase willow frees and main-tain present ones at the college landmark. The fund will also be used to purchase shrubs and other trees in the immediate Willow Bowt area:

At left, WSC President Ed Elliott and Wayne State Founda-tion President David R. Ley sign ed the agreement last Thursday. In Free and the second second

building an endowment fund to maintain and preserve the Willow Bowl. Anyone wishing to contribute to this fund is en-couraged to contact the Wayne State Foundation, Wayne State College, Wayne NE 68787.

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Attest. Norman J Melton City Clerk

Wayne D. Marsh Mayor

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COMBINATION KIDS Members of the Combination Kids 4H Club met at the home of Jill Grone on Monday, Nay 14. During the business meeting, the group planned a Fathers Day picnic and hayrack ride for Mon day. June 11 'beginning at 8:30 p.m. at the Jill Grone home. A short business meeting will be held just before the picnic. Lisha Grone, news reporter. MODERN MISSES The Modern Misses 4-H Club met Tuesday, May 29 at Heather and Samantha Thompson's home.

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Nine members and six leaders

COMBINATION KIDS

Nine members and six leaders were present. The group judged fabrics and <u>saw a film on seam finishes.</u> They also practiced songs for the song contest and discussed outfits.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 13 with Tam my and Tina Schindler as hostesses. Tammy Schindler, news reporter

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NOTICE OF VACANCY

TYPIST II. Full-time position in Housing Office. Hir-ing Rate \$650/month-plus-benefits. Effective July ing. Rate 5650/month-plus benefits. Effective: July 1, title changes to Secretary I and salary changes to 5796/month plus benefits. Applicants should sub-mit letter of application and completed application form to Director of Support Staff Personnel, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787, no later than 4:00 p.m., June 12, 1984. Application includes taking a clerical/typing test on June 14, 1984. Position description available to all interested persons. EEO/AA Employer. description available EEO/AA`Employer.

NOTICE OF VACANCY RESIDENCE HALL DIRECTOR. Director of on-campus student residence hall for women at Wayne State College. Salary and apartment turnished during academic year, August 15 through May 15, plus summer months retainer. Benefits. Ex-perience/ability to implement residence hall policies and to in-teract positively with college-age students essential. Bachelor's degree preferred. Letter of application, completed application form, and references must be submitted not later than June 15, 1984 to: Director of Support Staff Personnel, Wayne State College. Wayne, NE 68787. Position description and application form available on request. Wayne State College is an EEO/AA employer.

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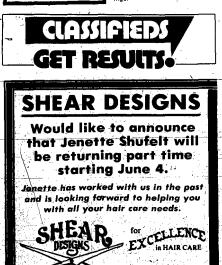
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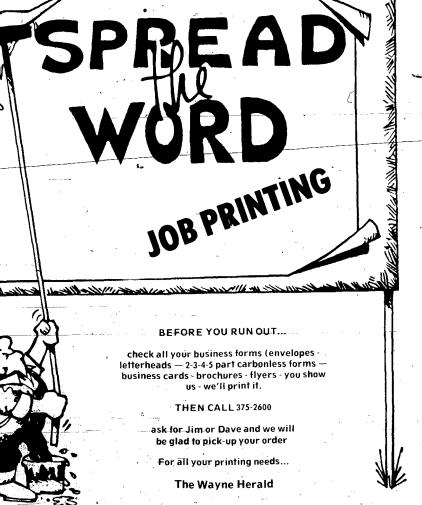
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