

# State furnishes list of one and six year area road work plans

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# **Resident suffers burns**

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1210 East Seventh Street in Wayne. The individual suffered the scald — His condition is currently being burns in a bathlub at the place of the \_\_reported as stable.



## Little shaver

WHAT BETTER PLACE to whittle a stick of wood on a hot summer afternoon than on a soft-blanket in the cool shade of an old tree. Kalli Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Baker of Wakefield, found the perfect spot to wile away time during Girl Scout Day Camp last week in Wayne. Kalli was among 75 girls attending the event from Wayne and Wakefield. More photos are on page 10.

# Fourth of July activities are planned in area communities In the evening, Rich Kline and his teammates on the 1969 American Legion state runner-up team have challenged Wakefield's 1973 and 1978 state championship teams to a July 4 match-up-

state championship teams to a July a match up. Game time is 7 p.m., followed with the community's annual fireworks disptay in the ballpark.

Admission for all three ball games and the tireworks display is 32 for adults and story oungstore ages five through 12. Cost to attend just the evening games and tireworks is \$1 for everyone. Children under age five are admit-ted free to all activities.

There will be lisecrackers and sparklers. Roman candles and color-ful shooting rockets as area com-munities join in this year's Fourth of July festivities. Wayne Jaycees will once again sponsor their annual fireworks display at dusk in the Wayne city bailgark.

display, at dusk in the Wayne city bailpark. • There is no charge for the event, which is funded by the Jaycees and by local businessmen. Last year's fireworks display was postponed until late August during Wayne's centennial celebration. In addition to this year's fireworks display. Wayne Jaycees also are sponsoring a ce ed slow pitch softball burnamet. Entry fee is \$20, with pTIZEs awarded to the winner and runners up.

THE COMMUNITY of Hoskins is planning a Fourth of July parade beginning at 8 a.m. There will be a color guard, and all veterans as well as the general public are invited to participate. An additional 24 flags have, been purchased with contributions from area residents. making a total of 40 flags to be carried in the parade. IN WAKEFIELD, Fourth of July events also will include baseball genes and fireworks sponsored by the Wakefield Community Club. The Wakefield Midget ieam will play a doubleheader with the Slovic City Eagles, beginning at 2 p.m.

# Allen school gets energy grant PTS energy grant in reduces utility bills, bolsfers local economies and puts people to work across the state. Energy Office figures showing that SLS: million invested to date has resulted in the creation or retention of 420 full time jobs and the genera-tion of 538 million. In local economic activity. Kerrey says sume invested in energy efficiency improvements in Nebraska's schools are realizing a 16.4 percent rate of refurn. He said 159 schools reporting. first year energy use after project completion have saved a total of \$480,696 in avoided energy costs for an invest-ment of \$2.9 million.

Allen Public School is one of several public school districts in nor theastern Nebraska to receive an energy efficiency grant from the Nebraska School Weatherization

Nebraska: School Weatherization Program. The school district was awarded \$14,50 in grant funding. The actual request had been for \$19,722. What the grant will finance will be sforage tank insulation and storm windows atthe Alten school. Governor. Bob Kerrey and State Senator Gerald Conway announced the grant allocation tast Wednesday. "This program represents an ex-cellent investment opportunity for-Nebraska's schools." said Governor Kerrey.

## Swim for Heart scheduled

Municipal Swimming Pool. The University of Nebraska-Lincoln is sponsoring the 7th annual Swim for Heart for the benefit of the American Heart Association. The purpose is to emphasize the Impor-tance of swimming as an exercise for maintaining cardiovacular filmss. In communities all over the country, people are learning about their health benefits of swimming by participaling in the American Heart Association's special event. Swim for Heart. The same goes for Wayne, Nebraska, as local swimmers are be-ing asked to "Swim for Heart" on Sunday, July 14 at the Wayne

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# **Retires after 36 years** Wacker honored for city service electric utility management. The award is presented, to excep-tional managers or superintendents of member utilities that serve 2,300 or fewer households and businesses. "Friday was the greatest day of my life and something I will never forget," Bud said in an interview on Monday. "I feel deeply honored and I don't know how to thank those that were responsible for this occasion."

Wackeer by chuck Hackenuiller When, Herman (Bud) Wacker began his employment with the city of Wayne in 1996, four generator units producing up to 1500 kilowatt capaci-ty was all that was necessary in sop-plying the electrical demand to the city's residents. Usion of the social state of the city's ervice, usion on those original units is sill operating among five other generators which light up the city of Wayne at a maximum of 8,000 kilowat capacity. Lastf-Fiday: for all practical pur-poses, could have been labeled as "Bud Wacker Day" in Wayne as city officials. friends and families faithered on two occasions to pay-tribute to Bud for his 36 years of city service. The first recognition came in the form of a special place, presented by Mayor Pro Tem Larry Johnson Friday morning to Bud coring the weekly Chamber of Commerce Col-fee. The City's most recent new building, labeled as the line maintennee building and office, was officially labeled upon approval of the Wayne Kity Contor.

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BUD HAS BEEN a lifelong resi-dent of the Wayne area. Prior to spending four years in military ser-vice during World War II. he formed with his father.

Spending four years in mining year. Vice düring World War II. he farmed with his father. Upon his return from the war, he worked in a hardware store for about a year and then applied for a position of the city of Wayne's light plant. He was hired, tip said, on Away 1, 1949. During those earlier years in 1949, when the 'Klowats' registered '600 percent, less 'than today'S output electricity was still on the doorstep of becoming a dependent source of energy for the city. "You could' always tell back then That on Monday II was wash day or Thursday, was thoning day," Bud said. "In those days there were no air. conditioners to speak of Electric fans were based on hof evenings."

ON, COOL SUMMER nights, it wasn't uncommon to see the kilowaft capacity of the city/shrink down to 400 kilowafts, he added. The kilowaft capacity- and the number of generator units in the plant "rapidly grew as, time went on."

-plant "rapidly grew as mu on." In 1955 the maximum peak averaged 2.800 kilowath in capacity. In the mid-50° is when people started installing air conditioners and the electric heaters were coming on them." Bud recalled. Three operators were employed at

the utility plant in the late 40's. "We only got two days a month off, one day was Sunday and another was during the weekday," he said. No holidays were allowed, unless, of course the holiday happen to fall on the worker's day off. "My wage when I first started was S175 a month," Bud said. This work schedule went on for about fire years before It was deci-ed to give. "The people a shorter day." "We went to a complete 40 hour week in the early 1960's." he said. It was 1963, when Bud was pro-moned to chiel engineer of his depart-ment and in 1974, he achieved the status of superintendent of utilities. What Bud considers as highlight to his career with the city is the upgrading of the city's electrical plant and the maming of the Nord Brugger Addition.

- sayer Addition.
/ BUD RECALLS A time about two or three years ago when it took near-ly 2v days to get power back in areas of the city when there was a terrible ice storm. Other than this incident, there, haven't been any serious outages — caused primarily by tree. Ilmbs failing onto lines or electric storms in the spring and summer and the ice and sleet in the winter mon-the.

ths. He has been very fortunate, he said, in not sustaining serious in-juries while working with electricity at the plant. There was an explosion incident at the plant which he doesn't like to the

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WAYNE'S NEW line building was designated last Friday as the Herman "Bud" Wacker Addi tion. From left are City Administrator Phil Kloster, Bud Wacker, Eric Wacker, Cinda Wacker, Bud's wife Rodella, Jason Wacker and Tim Wacker, Bud was also honored at a banquet Friday evening by friends, tamily and business associates at the Black Knight in Wayne. He was presented gifts as a tribute to his 36 years of service to the city.

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1984: Leroy E. Hoesing, Newcastle, Chevrolet. 1992: Michael L. Gensler, Allen, Yamaha. 1979: Was Lueth, Wakefield, Ford; Donald F. Paulsen, Wakefield, Jeep: 1978: Meivin J. Navrkai, Jr., Wakefield, Honda; Brenda R. Danlets, Ponca, Honda; Kevin Chase, Allen, Chryster, 1977: Janet I. Stanlehn, Allen

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1972 Neurona Stagle, Wakefield, Ford Pickup. 1971: Kavanaugh Enterprises, Dix-on, International Tractor: 1969: Mike McClendon, Emerson, Ford Pickup. 1963: Jerry L. Thomas, Newcastle, Ford.

Ford. 1954: Janet P. Hall, Ponca, Dodge.

Court times Harold E. Heck, Coon Rapids, Iowa, \$37, speeding.

Real estate transfer

Real estatie transfers William J. Warren, single, to Stanley F. Starling, lot 3, block 2 Nelson's Addition to the Village of Concord, revenue stamps \$12.10. Roy C. and Carolyn L. Hanson to the County of Dixon, (for public road and bridge improvement), a tract of land located in NW¼ of 28-28N-4, con-taining 0.03 acres more or less, revenue stamps exempt. Roy, C. and Carolyn, L. Hanson to the County of Dixon, (for public road and bridge improvement), a tract of, land located in the NW4, 28-28N-4, containing 0.04 acres more or less, revenue stamps exempt. George R. Anderson to Dixon Coun-ty, Nebraska, (for public road and bridge improvement), a tract of land located in SE4, 29-28N-4, containing 0.07 acres," more or less, revenue stamps exempt. Fern Mendenhall, a single person, to Fiorence Curry, South 80' of loi 10 and South 80' of W/s (being the West 25 feel) of Lot 11, block 10, Original

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**Businesses open Friday night** 

Due to the Fourth of July holiday failing on Thursday, most retail businesses in Wayne are planning to be open on Friday night, July 5. The weekly bonus bucks drawing also will be held on Friday night. Because it is the firstdrawing of the month, one name will be called at 8 p.m. for \$1,000.

Northeast Nebraska Economic Development District (NENEDD) will pen a new office in Pierce starting the week of July 1, according to bistrict officials. The announcement of the new office was made at the ENEDD Board of Directors meeting held Wednesday evening in West bint.

NexeDD board of Directors meeting head vedinesday evening in vest Point. According to NENEDD Executive Director Stu Chapman, the new of-fice is located in the Pierce County Courthouse and will replace the District office currently located in Norfolk. In explaining the reasons for moving to their new location, Chapman noted that the relocation was made necessary by the withdrawal of Nor-folk from NENEDD, and by the desire of communities to have a resource person'in a nearby office. "The Pierce office will be a real benefit in providing services to our member communities in Pierce, Knox, Antelope, Wayne and Cedar counties. We are looking forward to a closer working relationship with those communities and with Pierce Gounty as a result of the move." he said.

Tim Heier of Wayne was named to the Southeast Community College incoln Campus Academic Honor Roll for the spring quarter which end d on June 12. A minimum grade point average of 3,5 on a 4,0 scale is re

ed on June 12. A minimum graue point average of so on a second so quired to receive this honor. Tim is enrolled in the Food Service Management program on the Lin coln Campus of Southeast Community College.

The Wayne Izaak Waltons will hold their regular monthly meeting at the lake at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, July 8.

Creighton University has announced the names of students receiving st.000 Carl M. Reinerl, S.J. /Nora Condon Academic Merit Scholarships for the 1985 b6 school year. One of the recipients is Tammy G. Brudigan of Wayne. The scholarship are given annually to every entering trestman will, a 28 ACT composit (or 1170 SAT) or higher, and a top 15 percent high school graduating class ranking.

Wayne State College will offer the following courses in Wayne: Neihardt seminar : Literature of the Midwest and Great Plains July 26 hrough Aug. 7, weekdays : 1 p.m., 5:30 p.m., Saturday (Aug. 3) - 8 a.m.

5 p.m. Show choir workshop: 2 undergraduate/graduate credit hours, July 30 through Aug, 3, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. For further information or 10 enroll, contact the Extended Campus division al Wayne State College, Wayne 68767, or call (402) 375-2290, ext.

Extended Campus courses

Plat of the City of Ponca, revenue stamps \$19.80.

Stamps \$19.80. Larry, Thieman, Richard Dale and Hermite Belt as tenants in common, to Larry Thieman and Hermite Belt, lots 10, 11, and 12, block 5, North Ad-dition to Emerson, revenue stamps

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# Region IV board discusses labor act

At the Board meeting held Thurs-day In Wayne, Special Services Director, Canny Cleason, reported, on the possible remitications of com-ing into compliance with the Federal Fair, Labor Standards Act. In February, the U.S. Supreme Court overtorned a 1976 rolling exempting local political subdivisions such as citiles and counties from the Act.

Gleason told the Board about the progress tokard compliance to Wage and Hour regulations for Region HV clients in the Adult Developmental Centers (ADC's). He said that to come into compliance: all seven ADC's in Region IV would have toap ply to the Department of Labor for

## **WSC** freshman is recipient of chemistry award

Rosemarie (Ree) Gribble of Chambers has been awarded the Wayne State College Freshman Chemistry Achievement Awdraf for the 1984-83 academic year, according to Dr. J.S. Johar, professor at chemistry. The award is sponsored by the Chemical Rubber Company of West Palm Beach, Fla. and is presented annually to an outstanding freshman at over Jobo colleges and univer-sities.

sities: Gribble, the daughter of Bernard B. Gribble, was selected from several freshman chemistry students at WSC. She will receive a certificate and the 64th edition of the "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics." Johar, chairman, of the selection committee, praised the work domain

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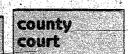
Information was the order of Work Activity Center and Regular Developmental Disabilities Governing Board. At the Board meeting held Thurs during the Board meeting held Thurs during the Regular Program Certificates allow for a sub-minimum wage to be paid to climit with pro-day in Wayne. Specidi Services ways in the Work Activity Center and so percent or less the sub-minimum wage to be paid to climit with pro-day in Wayne. Specidi Services ways in the Work Activity Center and so percent or more, up to-minimum ing into compliance with the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act. In each or Standards Act. In each or Standards Act. In each or Informational record

decepting levels. In another informational report, the Board received the defails on the 1983/86 operational budget. Depen-ding on which of the available options they take, the Board will be facing a minimum revenue shortfall of nearly \$40,000. This shortfall came about-from a one percent cut in state general funding, a reduction in funds from school districts, and continued expenses jindvied, with the Fair Labor Standards Act.



Wayne Admissions: Kenneth Hall, Car-roll; Terry Gemelke. Wayne; Loret-ta Hagiund, Wayne: Shonteil Spangler, Wayne, Nancy Johnson, Laurel; Bonie Fish. Belden; Dorothy Riedel, Wayne: Dismissals: Leonard Halleen, Cai-roll; Susan Vogel, Wayne; Esther Borg, Laurel; Terry Gemelka, Wayne; Louise Landanger, Winside, Loretta Haglund, Wakefleid, Nancy Jöhnson and son, Laurel; Bonnie Fish; Belden.

Pish Belden. Waketield Admissions: Caroline (Lena) Luelh, Emerson: Kathleen Polter, Waketield; Tim Boeckenhauer, Waketield; Salmon, Waketield; Aarogearet (Peg) Kinney, Waketield; LaRoyce Onderstäl, Allan: Albert Heikes; Waketield. Dismissals: Adolph Behrens, Emerson: Tim Boeckenhauer, Waketield; Kathleen Polter, and baby; Waketield; Leona May, Waketield; Kathleen Polter, and baby; Waketield; Leona May, Wayne; Lena Lueth, Emerson; Margaret Kinney, Waketield.



## Fines: Carl Kneifl, Newcastle, speeding,

property



July 1 — United States of America to Darrel D. and Elizabeth J. Heier, the E 50 ft. of Lot 22, Taylor and Wachob's Addition to Wayne. DS ex-

The Board is also considering an increase in Region IV's contribution to the family group health insurance rate. Region IV currently contributes 28 percent of the family rate for theet full time employees on the plan. - Region IV. Fiscal Director, Craig Tiedfke, recommended, and the Board agreed, that they should wait until inset month's meeting to make a budget decision. In the Interim fife Board will have time to study some of Board will have time to study some of Board will have time to study some of Board will have time to study some of

Board will have time to study the complex issues involved. some of

Fiscal year 1985/86 begins July 1. but Tiedike did not feel that the one month lapse would be an overwhelm-ing problem

In other action the Board gave its approval for the Building Committee to act on buying a group residence in Wayne, it-an agreement can be reached on the price. This residence,

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had management system in Wayne, which last year saved the city thousands of dollars in costs to pur-

temperature soared into the 102 mark and a hot wind was blowing. One of the plans he would like to see implemented is the option to buy into a load management system. Individuals would be sold the load management system, which would be electronically controlled by the utilities department.

utilities department. If the peak load reaches near the maximum 8,000 kilowatt capacity marki, then the electronically: operated control shuts off (for 15

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Secondly, the money raised by Swim for Heart will be used by the American Heart Association for medical research and community service programs almed at com-baring heart disease. The Swim for Heart is structured two ways — was a three person team event or as an event for individual swimmers.

Swim -

**Bud Wacker** (continued from page 1)

if purchased, would replace one that the Wa is currently renting

They also approved a change in in

surance companies providing the employee group health: policy. The change decision came about from a substantial rate increase by the cur-rent company. The Board additional ly agreed to pay an extra three dolars of the rate with the new com-pany for each full-time employee on the plan. This covers 3epercent of the single rate. Region IV is a muth-

single rate. Region IV is a multi-county agency which provides, services ito developmentally disabled adults and children through seven area pro-grams. The Region IV Governing Board is made up of one county com-missioner or supervisor from each of the 20 counties in the Region.

conservation and loan management as a means of serving current and future community needs.

minutes) the air conditioner or water, heater or other electrical device, of the individual who participates in the load management program. After the 15 minutes are up, the electrical energy is refurred and enther household that has signed up for the load management program is reduced for 15 minutes. Bud said this system has been sub-mitted to the Wayne City Council for inclusion in the upcoming discussion of the fiscal year budget. The overall cost of the system would be approx-imately \$60,000, he said. "The contract we have with the Nebraska Public Power District is definitely an asset to the city." Bud said.

Which cas thousands of dollars in costs to pur-chase the power. "If we still keep it [the killowaht capacity] in the area of 8,000 killowatts there still will be savings. But II for just one day we are past the peak lof 8,000 kilowatts], we will end up paying for it for the rest of the year. The stald. The maximum kilowatt capacity which the electrical plant has ever achieved was 9,200 — a late August day two or three years ago when the temperature soared into the 100 mark and a hot wind was blowing. "There are about 14 years left on that 25 year contract with NPPD," he added.

BUD AND HIS wife, Rodella, bave three children and four grand-children. Tim, an athletic trainer, and Cinda Wacker and sons Eric and Jason reside in Dickinson, Texas. Roger, an electrical engineer at McDonnell Doughlas Johnson Space. Center for NASA, and Audrey Wacker reside in Websier, Texas and Bill and Jeannie (Wacker), Mills, Both feacher; Jive at Parsons, Kan-säs with children Caleb and Haley.

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•A 10-speed bicycle to the swimmer from each pool, who collects the highest amount of money (minumum amount to be eligible for a bicycle is amount to be eligible for a bicycle is \$399). \*A Swim (or Hearf grey muscle sweatshirt, a towel and a tshirt fore each swimmer who turns in \$125 or more (bicycle winner is ineligible):

A Swim for Heart towel and t-shirt for each swimmer turning in \$100 \$124.99.
 A Swim for Heart barrel bag and failtr for each swimmer, turning in \$50 \$99.99.

•And a Swim for Heart t-shirt for each swimmer furring in \$15-849.99. Pledge sheets for Wayne area par-ticipants are available. at the city municipar pool: The participants will be assigned a certain time that they, can swim. Pledges are calculated on the number of laps an individual does in an hour.

**bushels** corn contracted in July for July delivery at

\$265 per bushel After first 100,000 bushels, price will revert back to \$2,55 per bushel

WAYNE GRAIN & FEED

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Mercury. 1975: Gerald Otte, Wayne, Cadillac: Kim DeWitt, Wayne, Chevrolet Pickup; Ronald Rosicky, Wayne, Suzuki. 1973: Lydell Heggemeyer, Wayne, Ford.

1971: Joe Teeter, Wayne, Honda. 1960: Robert Kittelmann, Winside,

obituaries



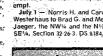
Henry Arp Sr.

Services are pending at Wiltse Mortuary for Henry Arp Sr., 92, of Wayne w died July 1, 1985 at Providence Medical Center.

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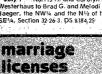
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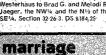












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# **Reparations Board shuts down**

, me possibility of a Ticket' lottery to for fund of programs, possibily a forted salary stipend pro-ublic school teachers. pu gram for public school feachers. "I have indicated to the senators, that a statewide paper lottery for the purpose of funding educational pro-grams is something I will support." Refrey said last week. "That's as far-36 Lhave one."

Kerrey said he ian't interested enough in the statewide lottery to finake it the centerpicco of the an-thicipated special session later this Summer. Kerrey has said he is con-templating a special session to deal with education finance and reforms and implementation of the state's new mandatory consolidation law. A statewide lottery could be con-sidered in the special session as a component of the financing issue, he state.

"Stid:"" for assistance to cover medical ex-On a related mailer, Kerrey said penses, lost weges or funeral ex-he'll veto any local option video bill penses. That reaches his desk in the future: "During the legislative session that "They fought the fight (in the 1985 ended June 5, lawmakers trimmed

IF WE'D KNOWN THIS YEAR'S PARADE

have been designated as orphan gs and are either under develop ht or already approved.

by Chuck Hackenmiller

There's a masterpiece article which has been, circulating, around the United States for over, 200 years. Autor of the article is Thomas Jef-ferson and the name of the article is. "The Dectaration of Independence." It begins with: "We hold these truths to be self-subject that all meh are created equal, that they are en-dowed by the Creator with certain tin-alienable rights which include life." How much can we hold these true when speaking of earlier slovery.

How much can be hold these true when speaking of earlier slavery, discrimination and the bigority that was present in the sarry listory of our county — and still earliers, but also exist if the working work be also exist if the working work be also exist if the working work be instancies, the justice. How about "Minetever any form of government becomes destructive

government becomes destructive hese ends, it is the right of the peo to after or abolish it, and to in-

WOULD BE SO MUCH LONGER, WE WOULD'A GASSED UP!

ed in local lotteries untit outla

The State Crime Victims Repara The State Crime Victims Repara-tions Board ceased operations at the close of business Friday, itself a vic-tim of the round of budget cuts lim-plemented by the Legislature in its recently completed session. Sen. Carol Pirsch of Omaha, ana.d. vicate for crime victims rights, said the demise of the seven-year-old agenty comes at a time when it was lust beginning to hit stride. "The ball was just starting to roll as more victims were learning (about reparations)." Pirsch said "Unfortunately, the victims were the last to come along, and they're the Tifrst to go.". Since its creation by the 1978 Legislature, the reparations board has awarded safs.000 to 218. crime, victims or their families who applied

victims or their families who applied for assistance to cover medical ex-penses, lost wages or funeral ex-penses.

FOURTH of JULY!

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Legislation to affect orphan drug

Nebraska Commission on Law, En-forcement and Criminal Justice, the state agency in which the reparations board has been housed in recent

board has been housed in recent years. In addition to staft satartes, ad-ministrative, costs include allowances for boardmembers on meeting days, and fees for altorneys, who act as hearing officers on the claims. The Crime Commission has notified hose who fave filed the 30 pending reparations claims that the board will soon act to formally depy them.because of the absence of fun-ding.

beard will soon act to formally deny them because of the absence of tuny ding. The commission also has requested hat radio, and television stations across the state cease the public ser-vice announcements in which Gov Bob Kerzey informs crime wichtms of the availability state. Atthough this considered an ex-treme longshol, state, officials haven'd given up hope that they can attract the proposed General Motors Corp. Saturn plant for Nebraska. Den Dworak, director of the State. Department of Econphynic Develop-ment, plans to travel to Detroit next.

ursday, July 4, 1985

Juste company in charge of site locations for the new plant. Dworak said he asked for the meeting, which will coincide with a department recruiting trip to fty, to attract business to Nebraska. Saturn, spokesman Stan. Hall said the expected GM would announce a site. for. the Saturn plant within several weeks. He said the corpora-jons has not formally eliminated any states, allhaugh, members of site selection task force do have strong-ideas about which states are com-petitive.

"We haven't heard up or down." Dworak said about, Nebraska's fale in the competition for the plant. Referring to reports that, Michigan and Texas, were finalists, the said "We have absolutely been assured by GM that hose press reports are just absolutely not correct."

absolutely not correct." Nebraska has the disadvantage of being lar from sources of raw materials for building automobiles, Dwork seld. Its advantages include overall business climate and proxoverall business climate an imity to West Coast markets.

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# viewpoint Value of freedom

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As we celebrate our Independence Day, it is interesting to reflect on differences between the United States and Soviet

The version of the standard of the standard results of the standard of the sta

Russian caviar was offered at half the retail price for double the amount. Soviet citizens cannot travel freely within

ble the amount. Soviet citizens cannot travel freely within the country. And yet there are many beautiful and magnificent palaces and cathedrals to see in Leningrad. The courage of the Soviet army and the Soviet people against. Nazi Germany is worthy. of the moniments erected to that courage. The Hermitage.museum is filled with so many art treasures that it would take more than a lifetime to see it all. The Soviet ballet is magnificent. But I nefer an Indemendance Dou celebrated with normales

But I prefer an Independence Day celebrated with parades of high school bands — with picnics, with ball games, with fireworks and with a visit to Des Moines or North Platte if <u>L</u> choose; compared to one celebrated with parades of tanks and guns and rockets and missiles.

Alan Cramer Wayne Herald publisher

# Golf tourney thanks

letters

Golf tourney thanks I would like to extend a special thanks to all the people of Wayne for their hospitality, extend a to me during the recent. Nebraska State Junior Championship held at the Wayne Country Club. It is really a amount of work put in by a large number of, people from your com-munity. Heading the list are Jill and Mike Perry who organized the host families for all the juniors, and also coordinated all the activities at the Waynes Country. Club. It Waynes Country Club. It Waynes Country Club. It Waynes Country Club. The Waynes Country Club who helped fremendousy in the conducting of the lournament and banquet. There is also Rudy and Alice Freeschie, the professional and his wite at the Waynes Country. Club who helped fremendousy in the conducting of the lournament proper, and Ken Dahl, superinfendent at the country cub, who had the golf course in super condition.

ondition. Joyce Neiman provided us with a Joyce Neiman provided us with a very delicious banquel that added to the enjoyment by all of us. The media coverage by the Wayne Herald and KTCH and Iruly better than great. I would also like to extend aspecial thanks to all the host families who housed and fed the junior gotters while they vere in Wayne. These families were Bob and Marilyn Carhart, Chuck and Evelyn McDer-moth. Jack and Leslie Hausmann,

Bob and Joyce Reeg, Jim and Bay Sturm, Doug and Jeanne Sturm, Bob and Sheryl Jordan, Jim and Sheryl Lindau, Jerry and Pat Malcom, Dar-rell and Wilma Moore, Dave and Jackie Nicholsen, Bill an Betly Reeg, Cornell Runestad, Larry and Martha Broderson, Ron and Pat Carnes, Bill and Deb Dickey, Ken and Salty Dahl, and Mike and Jill Perry. Most of all, I would just like-th thank all the people of Wayne for be ing the people of Wayne. It is indeed a pleasure to conduct a tournament where they make you feel, welcome the Nebraska way. Rich Williams

NAGA Tournament Directo

Pharmacy school

In response to Barry Jones, I rememberd him well, He is a line young man, and will be an excellent phermacist. I share his concern over the school of pharmacy. I, too, ask, "What will happen to rural Nebraska?" Loss of profes-sional schools are only some of H. The prosperity of this state depends on the prosperity of Agriculture, and there has been none there for four years now. This is only the beginning, Barry. What else are we going to have to lose?

Pat Meierhenr

An important part of the legislation passed by the House calls, for reauthorization of grants for furman clinical studies on orphan drugs, which expires at the end of the 1985 discal year. The bill also extends a provision that makes all drugs designated for rare diseases eligible for a seven-year protection period during which the Food and Drug Ad-ministration will not approve the ap-plication of a second drug company to produce the drug for the same rare disease. The Intent of this provision is to allow the sponsor to recoup the cost of development by capturing all revenues from initial sales of the drug. In addition, under present law, if

drug. In addition, under present law, if the Food and Orug Administration is unable to find a pharmaceutical com-pany, willing to sponsor an orphan drug and conduct the necessary human tests. It may award grans to independent medical researchers to

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conduct the testing. The original authorization of S4 million per year for three years is expiring, and the amendments authorize an additional S4 million per year and expand the program to include animal testing as necessary. for the approval of designated orphan drugs.

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•Has transported large armies of foreign mercenaries to complete line-works death, desolation and fyramny, totally unworthy. for The, flead of a civilized nation. "Therefore, we must denounce our separation and hold them [Great Brt-tain] as we hold the rest of mankind — Enemies\_in\_War. Friends in Peace."

LATER. THE constitution was revised. The first it a mendments called the Bill of Rights, gave us the freedom of religion. Irredom of the press, the right of people to assemble peaceably and to petition the govern-ment. for- a remedy of their grievances. The right for people to keep and bear arms, to not, during peace, time, allow soldiers to be quartered in any house without the consent of the promer, and enforce the right of the people to be secure the

right of the people to be secure in their houses papers and effects from

As I write this column, a bill is on its way to the President Ihat will pro-vide for the minting and sale to the public of three commemorative cons, the proceeds of which will be used to help finance restoration of the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island. Five dollar gold coins of Ellis Islan, and half-dollar silver coins of im-migrants.

Migrants. The bill establishes a fund to pro-vide for the resionation of the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island. The sale will raise SI3.5 million al no cost to the government. Americans will be able to purchase the gold and silver coins, which will be minted by the United States mint. Supporters of this legislation pointed, out the success of com-memorative coin fundraising for the T940 Olympics. The sale of such coins resulted in 320 million for the games.

## Document expressed freedoms of today Seas, ravaged the coasts, burnt the towns and destroyed the lives of peo-

Declaration of Independence, the Revolutionary War, the ride of Paul Revere, the Liberty Bell — evenis laking place over 200 years ago. But dowe remember and relish our freedom, and is the constitution be-ing used as today's foundation. for laws and Supreme Court, decisions, or is it just a relic of the past?

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Powerful literature, that consist fion. If you've never, read the constitu-lion, here is why the U.S. broke away from Great Britain's government. The King of Britain 4-Refused his assent to laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good. •Didn't allow his governors to pass laws of immediate and pressing im-tortance.

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 Endeavored to prevent the United States from growing and the judges where made dependent on the Kingis will because of the tehure, amount and payment of salary.
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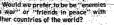
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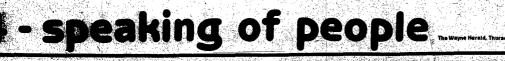
Unreasonable searches and seizures, unless a search warrant is issued. The latest article added to the con-stitution was the right of 38 year old ditizens to vote. On July 4, we remember the claration of Independence, the

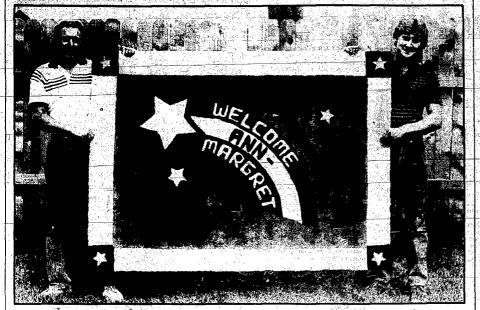
Are the problems given to the early olonist before the Declaration of In econdence was written beginning to

ple today? The fireworks will high up the sky on, Thursday, July 4. As each color appears before our eyes, think of this as we head into the next 200 years. Would we prefer, to be "enemies in wer?" or "friends in peace" with the



J.P. Doodles





ARNIE BARTHOLOMAUS AND SON Kevin of Wayne tress Ann-Margret, who will serve as this year's Grand Mar display the welcome mat they designed and made for ac- shal in the Fourth of July parade at Storm Lake, Iowa.

# Unique carpet Wayne resident patterns special welcome for actress Ann-Margret

Wayne resident Arnie Bartholomaus wants to make sure film star Ann-Margref feels welcome when she steps off the plane in Storm Lake, lowa on July 4 to take part in that community's Star Spangled celebration.

on July 4 to take part in that community's stat Spangled celebration. The actress, who starred as Lucile Fray, the sensitive, soft-scrifticing mother, in the 19?" movie, "Who Will Love My Children," ha agreed to serve as Grand Marshai for the Star Spangled Spectacutar parade, a major event of Storm Cake's annual Fourth of July celebration. "Who Will Love My Children' is the true story of the late Lucile Fray of Othurmas, lowa, who gave up her 10 children for adoption after learn-ing that she would soon die of cancer. JoAnn Thomas Samsel, the oldest of Fray's children, resides in Storm Lake with her hus-band Tom and wrofe to Ann-Margret asking her to lead this year's parade.

"I SORT OF GOT involved in all of this when I opened my big mouth," laughs Arnie, who with his son Kevin installs carpets for Nebraska Fur-niture Mart. Arnie's involvement In the celebration began

more than a month ago when he was in Slorm Lake to install carpeting in the <u>Samsel home</u>. "I had no idea who file <u>Samsels were</u>" says Arnle, adding that his curiosity got the better of him when he noticed pictures on the wall of Johan <u>Samsels with Ann Margref</u>. After asking Johan about the photos, Arnie learned that she was the eldest of the Fray children portrayed in the movie. The photos were taken when Johann, along with her real-life brothers and sisters, were reunited on the television program. "That's incredible."

"I JUST HAPPENED to mention that there should be some sort of a special welcome mail for Ann-Margret when she arrives in Storm Lake," smiles Arnie adding that he was more than a lift. He surprised when JoAnn told him to 'handle it." Arnie and Kevin began work on the special carpet and last week delivered the finished pro-duct fo the Samsel home in Storm Lake. The red, white and blue rug, which measures approximately 4° by 6', took nearly 10 hours to design and another 10 hours to cut out and piece together.

when us is bordered in white with red corners white stars. The main area of the mat is in

blue, with larger white stars and a red an

ARNIE SAID THE rug will be at the airport when Ann Marget arrives in Storm Lake on Ju-ly a. Later, if will be placed in the stoop of the Samsel home to again great Miss Margret when she visits, there. "This has kind of been a labor of love." smiles Arrie." You've god to meet the Samsels to ap-preciate them. They're just super, super peo-nie."

ple." Although Arnie shrugs off his involvement in Storm Lake's celebration, he admits that it would be nice if Ann Margret autographed the welcoming mat he and son Kevin designed. "Maybe right down here along the bottom," he points." Unless," he adds, "she wants to keep it herself."

herself." ARNIE AND HIS family plan to be in Storm Lake for the Fourth of July testivities. They have been invited to be guests of the Samsels. Joining Ann-Margref in the Storm, Lake parade will be her husband and manager, Roger Smith, former star- of the television series "77 Sunset Strip." and her agent George Kirvay.

# 1933-35 classes recognized at Allen alumni gathering Sunday

Over 300, graduates of Allen High School attended an alumni gathering Sunday afternoon in the school auditorium. The atternoon program included a plano prelude by Gail Warner Folsom, who also played the proces-signal for the honored classes of 1933, 1934 and 1935. Wayne Jones, president of the Allen Alumni Association, wetcomed the graduates and introduced the graduates and introduced the distinguistic school and 1935.

## ATTENDING FROM the honored

Classes ware: Classes ware: Class of 1933 Marie Aillier Owens of Verdon; LaVern (Bud) Isom of Seaside, Ore.; Darrel Mathieson of Ponco; Howard Wharfon of Platismouth; Katrine Jofinson Bigelow of Youngtown, Ariz.; Frances Ellis Anderson;

Farewell

A farewell open house recep-tion honoring Miki Kosaka, Laurel's foreign exchange stu-dent, will be held on Saturday,

The event will begin at 8 p.m In the home of Jim and Lynetle Joslin of Layrel. All friends of Mikl and the Joslins are invited to attend. Mikl is from Osaka, Japan and has shent the past year in the Joslin home willie atten-ding school at Laurel Concord.

Dorothy Blohm Hassler, LeRoy Roberts and Ruby Swanson Roberts, all of Allen: Don Barnes of Glendale, Calif.; Marjoris Kneeland Harper of Slockton, Calif.; and Paul Roberts of Spokane, Wash.

Class of 1934 Bianka Becker Anderson and Harold Kjer, both of Sloux City; Domar Knudson of Newcastle: Loren (Dingie) Wheeler of Mission. Texas; Everett Roberts of Omaha; and Virginia Stark Wheeler and Emmett Roberts, both of Allen.

Class of 1935 Benjamin Mitchell of Pocomoke, Md.; Regena Dyson Hardy of Orofina, Idaho; Walter Wyanto Har-dy, Ark,: Clarica Johnson Roberts and Opai Foster: VanderStoep, both of Omaha; Robert Ludyd Jeffrey of Lincoin; Helen Rahfeldt Schroeder,

Len u Erwin, Concord. HEREL - Mr. and Mrs. Rodney. Herfel, Bremerton, Wash., a son, Randy LaDean, June 6. Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Herfel, Lawton., Great, grand-parents are Mrs. Wilmer Herfel,

Anderson. Areport also was given of the K. R. Mitchell scholarship fund and award. In recognition of the 50 years since Mr. Mitchell came to Allen to serve as superintendent, a position he held for 31 years, members of the Alumni

Association voted to add an addi-tional \$1,000 to the fund with the in terest to be used for scholarships.

SPECIAL MUSIC during the afterquartet comprised of Myron Armour, Courtland Roberts, Herb Ellis and Jim Warner.

Jim Warner. There also was a solo by Myron Ar-mour, who led group singing at the close of the afternoon. The Rev. Roger Green had the benediction, followed with visiting

and refreshments.

NEWLY ELECTED officers of the Allen Alumni Association are Clarence Malcom, president; Fran-cis Mattes, vice president; Virginia Wheeler, secretary, and Carol Carlson, treasurer. Next alumni gathering, will be held the last weekend in June of 1988.

# lsom relatives meet for weekend reunion

Sons attending. The event began on Saturday with a poluck dinner in the Wakefield city park. There also was a brief history of the Isom family. On Sunday, a continental breakfast was served in the home of Ken and Dorts. Linatelter of Allen. Family members attended worship services at the United Methodist Church in Allen.

Allen. A potluck lunch also was served in the Linäfelter home prior to Allen High School's alumni gathering that afternoon.

afternoon, The oldest Isom family member at-tending the reunion was Burnetta Meler of Wakefield. The youngest was Tyler Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schroeder of Lincola.

Descendants of the late joe and An-na Isom met for a revenion last weekend with approximately 90 per-sons attending. reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Waller Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Koester, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blohm, Mrs. Ella Isom and Mr. and

Mrs. Ken Linafelter, all of Allen; Mr. and Mis. Mer'rill Hate and Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Anderson, all of Wayne; and Mrs. Burnetta Meier and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meier, 'all of Wakefield.

Other relatives came from Lawion, and Sloux City, Iowa; Peru, Ind.; El Monte, West Covina and Ramona, Calif.; Truisa, Oklar, Elgith, Texas; Spokane and Bremerton, Wash.; Beverly, Mass.: Colorado Springs, Colo.: Billings, Mont.: Lincoln, Nor-folk, Elkhorn, Omaha, South Sloux City, Holdrege and Tekamah.

# Dammes celebrate 50th anniversary in Wayne THE ANNIVERSARY cake was cut and served by Sheryl Doring and Donna Claussen. Frances Doring poured, and Helen Heikes served

Approximately 300 friends and relatives attended an open house reception Sunday atternoon at St. Pau's Lutheran Church. Wayne, to honor the golden wedding anniver sary of Irma and Albert Damme of Wayne. The guests were registered by Paula Claussen and came from California; South Dakota; Min-nesota; Kansas; Fremont, Geneva, Lincoln, Wakefield, Laurel, Ran-dolph, Carroll and Wayne.

poured, and Helen Heikes served punch. Sealed at the gift table were Betty Shaw and Natalee Billheimer. Assisting in the kitchen were Delores Anderson. Pearl and Cheryl Meyer, Irene Damme, Jackle Zwigerf, Sue Klawonn and Bernice Rees.

ALBERT DAMME and Irma Dor-ing were married at Wayne on June 26, 1935. They-have resided their entire married lives on a farm south of married Wayne

# Among those attending were Irvy. Doring and Sophie Damme, atten-dants at the cer<u>emony 50 years ago</u> Serving as hosts were Melvin. Claussen and Ron Doring. **Benedict-Painter ceremony**

The marriage of Marie Benedici and Richard Painter was solemitized on June J at the First Christian Church in Norfolk. Parents of the couple are Mr. ; and Wrs. Harold Benedict of Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. Don Painter of Belden. Painters are: Tmaking Unbert, Amer in Norfolk. The bride is a 1983. graduate of Stanton. High School and a 1985 graduate of Northeast. Technical Community College, Norfolk. The bridegroom graduated from Randoph High School in 1980 and from Northeast Technical Com-munity College in 1985.



## Cinderella pageant winner

SEVEN-YEAR-OLD JESSICA Sievers, daughter of Rod and Theresa Sievers of Wayne, received one first place trophy and two second place trophies during the Miss Cinderella Pageant held June 23 in Omaha. Jessica earned a first place trophy and nero une 23 in ormana. Jessica earned a tris pinge trophy and crown in the falent division of the contest with her gymnastics floor routine. In addition, she received second place trophies for beauty and overall contest performance. Jessica competed against flue other girls in her age division. Judging was based on personal interviews, talent, and modeling sports outfits and dresses; This was the first pageant Jessica has participated in, As a first place talent winner, she qualifies to compete in the National Miss Cinderella Pageant at Miami, Fla

Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bobenmeyer, Maskell. Great great grandmother is Annie Bobenmeyer, Mask great grandmother Bishop, Laurel,

JOHNSON — Mr. and Mrs. LaVerle Johnson, Laurel, a son, Andrew David, 7 Ibs., 13 oz., June 27, Pro-vidence Medical Center

POTTER - Mr. and Mrs. Terry Pot ler, Wakefield, a daughter, Diana Marie, 7 lbs. 7 oz., June 25, Wakefield Community

SALMON — Bennett and Kathy Salmon, Wakefield, a daughter, Andrea Lynn, 9 lbs., ½ oz., June 27; Wakefield Community

Hospital Andrea joins a sister, three year old Erin.) Grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Satmon, Wakefield, and Mr. and

Mrs. Malcom Blair, Pender, Great grandmothers are Mrs. Helena Satmon, Wakefield, and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Concord.

new arrivals ERWIN — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Er-win, Davis, Calif., a daughter, 8 Ibs., June 28. Grandparents are Mr.f. and Mrs. Donald Erwin, Riverside, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest DiBlasto., Boston. Mass. Great grandmather Is Mrs. Carol Erwin, Concord.



THE MINUTES OF the 1982 alum i reunion were read by Secretary arol Jean Stapleton. Presenting the reasurer's report was Frances

## speaking of people -The Wayne Herald, Thursday, July 4, 1985

# Wedding bells ring in Wayne for Schuett, Erwin ceremony

Wayne was the setting for the June 22 ceremony uniting in marriage Robin Rae Schuett and John Woodrow Er

win. The double ring ceremony was per-formed, at 6 o clock by the Rev. Daniel Monson of Wayne. Daniel Monson of Wayna The church was decorated with candelabras. Siler Rowers of peach, yellow and white carnations and peach pew bows. The bride is the daughter of M-end Mrs. Myron Schulett of Wayne Parents of the bridegroom are Mr-and Mrs. Bob Erwin of O'Neill.

MUSIC FOR the ceremony includ-ed. The Wedding Song." 'O Perfect Love' and. "Ice Castles: "sung by Debra Krueger and accompanied by Vera Hummel, both of Wayne.

Cindy Ellers of Omaha registered the guests, who were ushered into the church by Monte Dowling of Laurel and Don Papsteln of Norfolk.

Flower girl was Mindy Papslein of Norfolk, and ring bearer was Ryan Krueger of Wayne, Candles were Ighted by Stacle Erwin of O'Neill and Tawnya Krueger of Wayne. Matron of honor was Rhonda Dowl-ing of Laurel, and best man was Steve Erwin d Mesa, Ariz

Bridesmaids were Lori Schuet of Wayne. Terri Papsien of Nortok, and Cathy Wieseler of Wayne. Servi ing as groomsmen were Jett Erwin of Storm Lake, Iowa, Aaron Schuett of Waynei and Scott Hadden of Storm Lake, Iowa.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her parents, the bride appeared in a gown of organza with taffeta underlining.

"The high stand-up collar and sheer net yoke featured schiffli embroidery and pearls, and the long Victorian sleeves were designed with ribbons,

ted bodice, dropped waistline, and floorlength skirt with a ruffle and hemline flourice. A semi-cathedral train was attached to the layered ruf

I rain was attached to the layered run field back. Her picture hat was covered with Chantily lace and childron, featurdig a back net pour and fingertip veil/ The bride corried a cascady of peach ruses, stephanotis and bays breath, with peach and white rithon,

THE BRIDESMAIDS wore peach loor-length frocks of sheer and taf floor-length frocks of sneer and tan feta, designed with sweetheart necklines, puffed sleeves, and full skirts with layered ruffled backs.

They wore ivory elbow length gloves, and peach roses and rosebuds with baby's breath in their hair. Each carried a basket of peach flowers with peach and white ribbon.

The bridggroom was attired in a white failcoal with a peach rosebud and baby's breath boutonniere. His attendants wore champagne talicoals with peach cummerbunds and ties.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Schuett selected a blue crepe dress. The bridegroom's mother chose a peach linen dress designed with short lace sleeves.

MR. AND MRS. Robert Eilers of Columbus greated the 150 guests who attended a reception in the church basement following the wedding.

Kumm of Osmond and Wayne cut and served the wedding cake.

Penny Erwin of Mesa, Ariz. poured, and Cathy Erwin of Storm Lake, lowa served punch.

Walfresses were Tracy Kumm of Osmond, Lesha Grone of Wayne, and Joi Ellers of Columbus,



ERWINS TOOK a wedding trip to . The bridegroom graduated from ansas City, Mo., and are making. O'Neill High School in 1991 and from



## Team member

REBECCA SCHMIDT of Wayne has earned a place as a member of the 1985 Univer-sity of Nebraska All-State Scholastic Team. Team members are the state's top scorers in the ACT examina-tion taken by more than 5,000 Nebraska high school seniors.



# briefiv speakin

### Church plans Weish Heritage Day

The public is invited to attend Welsh Heritage Day at the Congress-tional Church west of Carroll on Sunday, July 7 at 7 p.m. The event, which is sponsored by the Adult Fellowship of the Con-gregational and Pressylerian Churches, will feature an afternoon pro-gram. A lunch of Welsh origin also will be served.

#### Area homemakers recognized

Mrs. Stevé (Diane) Glassmeyer of Wayne and Mrs. Glenn (trene) Aggruson of Concord word honored during the Homemakers' Leader hip Recognition Day program held recently at the Liveslock Exchange building in Omaha. The activity has been sponsored by the Omaha Women's Chamber of ommerce for the past 39 years. Representalities were invited from each county in Nebraska, western wa and <u>nort</u> theases. magnuso ship Reco

#### **Church honors Mary Morris**

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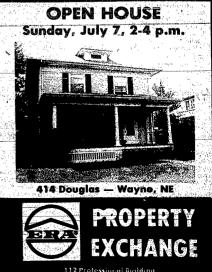
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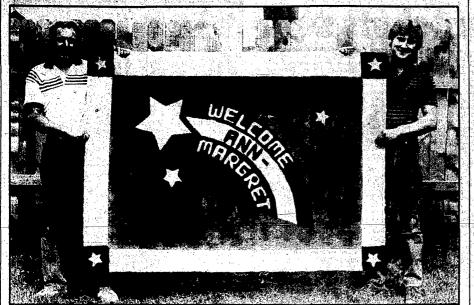
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By LaVon Anderson Wayne resident Arnie Bartholomaus wants to make sure film star Ann-Margref Teels welcome when she sleps off the plane in Storm Lake, lowa on July 4 to lake part in that community's Star Spangled celebration. The actress, who storred as Lucile Fray, the sensitive, self-sacrificing mother in the 1983 movie, "Who Will Love My Children," has agreed to serve as Grand Marshal for the Star Spangled Spectacular parade, a major event of Storm Lake's annual Fourth of July celebration. "Who Will Love My Children" is the frue story of the late Lucile Fray of Othorma, lowa, who gave up her 10 children for adoption after learn-ing that she would soon die of cancer. JoAnn Thomas Samsel, the oldest of Fray's children, reides in Storm Lake with her hus-band Tom and wrote to Ann-Marget asking her to lead this year's parade.

"I SORT OF GOT involved in all of this when I pened my big mouth," laughs Arnie, who with is son Kevin installs carpets for Nebraska Fur-iture Mart - Ma Arnie's involvement in the celebration began

more than a month ago when he was in Storm Lake to install carpeting in the Samsel home. "I had no idea who the Samsels were," says Arnie, adding that his curiosity got the better of . him when he noticed pictures on the wall of JoAnn Samsel with Ann Margret. After asking JoAnn about the photos. Arnie learned that she was the eldest of the Fray children portrayed in the movie. The photos were taken when JoAnn. along with her real-life brothers and sisters, were recunited on the television program." That's Incredible."

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"I JUST HAPPENED to mention that there should be some sort of a special welcome mat for Ann-Margret when she arrives in Storm Lake," smiles Arnie, adding that he was more than a lit-tle surprised when JoAnn told him to 'handle it.' Arnie and Kevin began work on the special carpet and last week delivered the finished pro-duct' to the Samsel home in Storm Lake. The red, white and blue rug, which measures approximately 4" of by 6," took nearly to hours to design and another 10 hours to cut but and piece together.

The rug is bordered in white with red corners and white stars. The main area of the mat is in

blue, with larger white stars and a red and while banner welcoming the stage and screen star.

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# Isom relatives meet for weekend reunion

Descendants of the late Joe and Ar na Isom met for a reunion las weekend with approximately 90 per

weekend with approximately 90 per-sons attending. The event began on Saturday with a polluck dinner in the Wakefield city park. There also was a brief history of the Isom family. On Sunday, a continental breakfast was served in the home of Ken and Dorts. Linafetter of Allen. Family members Attended workbin services members attended worship services at the United Methodist Church in Allen.

Allen. A polluck lunch also was served in the Linatetter home prior to Allen High School's alumni gathering that afternoon

afternoon. The oldest isom family member at-tending the reunion was Burnetta Meier of Wakefield. The youngest was Tyler Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schroeder of Lingen

Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Larry, Koester, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blohm, Mrs. Ella Isom and Mr. and

Mrs. Ken Linafelfer, all of Allen: Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Hale and Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Anderson, all of Wayne: and Mrs. Burnetla Meler and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meler, all of Wakefield.

Other relatives came from Lawton and Sioux City, Iowa; Peru, Ind.; El Monte, West Coving and Ramona, Calif.; Tusa, Okla.; Elgin, Texas; Spokane and Bremerton, Wash.;

Beverly, Mass.; Colorado Springs, Colo,; Billings, Mont.; Lincoln.; Nor-folk. Elkhorn, Omaha, South Sioux City, Holdrege and Tekamah.

## Dammes celebrate 50th anniversary in Wayne

Approximately 300 friends and relatives attended an open house reception Sunday afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wayne, to honor: the golden wedding anniver-sary of Irma and Albert Damme of Wayne honor the go sary of Irma Wayne,

"The guests were registered by Paula Claussen and came from California; South Dakota; Min-nesota; Kansas; Fremont, Geneva, Lincoln, Wakefield, Lavrel, Ran-dolph, Carroll and Wayne.

Among those attending were Irvy Doring and Sophie Damme, atten-dants at the ceremony 50 years ago. Serving as hosts were Melvin. Claussen and Ron Doring.

THE ANNIVERSARY cake was cut and served by Sheryl-Doring and Donna Claussen. Frances Doring poured, and Helen Heikes served seated at/the gift table were Betty Shaw and Natalee Billheimer.

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ALBERT DAMME and Irma Dor-ing were married at Wayne on June 26, 1935. They have resided their entire married lives on a farm south of Wayne.

## **Benedict-Painter ceremony**

The marriage of Marie Benedicf and Richard Painter was solemnized on June J at the First Christian Church in Nortolk. Parents of the couple are Mr and Wrs. Harold Benedict of Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. Don Painter of Belden. Painters are making their home in Nortolk. The bride is a 1960 graduate of Stanton High School and a 1965 graduate of Northeast Technical Community Collége, Nortolk. The bridgeroom graduated from Randolph High School in 1980 and from Northeast Technical Com-munity College in 1985. from Randolph High Sc munity College in 1985.

# 1933-35 classes recognized at Allen alumni gathering Sunday

Over 300, graduates of Allen High, School attended an alumni gathering Sunday afternoon in the school auditorium. The afternoon program included a piano prelude by Gall Warner Folsom, who also played the proces-sional for the honored classes of 1933, 1934 and 1935.

1934 and 1935. Wayne Jones, president of the Alien Alumni Association, welcomed the graduates and introduced members attending from the classes of 1933, 1934 and 1935.

## ATTENDING FROM the honored

classes were: Class of 1933 Marie Miller Owens of Verdon; LaVern (Bud) Isom of Seaside, Ore; Darrel Mathieson of Ponca; Howard Wharton of Platismouth; Katrine Johnson Bigelow: of Youngtown, Arti2.; Frances Ellis Anderson,

Farewell

A farewell open house recep on honoring Miki Kosaka, aurei's foreign exchange stu ent, will be held on Saturday,

July 6. The event will begin at 8 p.m. In the home of Jim and Lynette Toslin of Laurel. All friends of Miki and the Joslins are invited

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Dorothy Blohm Hassier, LeRoy Roberts and Ruby Swanson Roberts, all of Allen: Don Barnes of Glendale, Calif.; Marjoris Kneeland Harper of Stockton, Calif.; and Paul Roberts of -Spokane, Wash.

Class of 1934 Bianka Becker Anderson and Harold Kjer, 'both of Sloux City' Domar Knudson of Newcastle: Loren (Dingle) Wheeler of Mission, Texas; Everett Roberts of Omaha; and Virginia Stark Wheeler and Emmett Roberts, both of Allen.

new arrivals

Rowena Krause Ellis and Twila Emery Ogle, all of Allen; Phyllis Ankeny Roberts of Greenleaf, Idaho; Fay Comstock ôf Sioux City; ihe Rev. Ray Fitch of Leavenworth, Kan; Reva Good Stahn of Pleasant Dale; Vincent Engle of LeMars, Ibwa; Ver-na Carr Dunsmoor of Lakewood, Colo; Dorothy Ellis Fegley of Wayne; Marjorie Troth Jorgenson of Lavet; Ear] Potter of Concord; and Eileen Wharlon Fegley of Wäkefleid.

THE MINUTES OF the 1982 alum ni reunion were read by Secretary <u>Carol Jean Stapleton</u>. Presenting the treasurer's report - was Frances Anderson

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JOHNSON -- Mr. and Mrs. LaVerle Johnson, Laurel, a son, Andrew David, 7 lbs., 13 oz., June 27, Pro-vidence Medical Center.

POTTER — Mr. and Mrs. Terry Pot ler, Wakefield, a daughter, Diana Marie, 7 lbs., 7 oz., June 25, Wakefield Community

ion voted to add, an addi-1,000 to the fund with the in 5 be used for scholarships.

SPECIAL MUSIC during the after-noon program included a men's quartet comprised of Myron Armour, Courtiand Roberts, Herb Eilis and

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NEWLY ELECTED officers of the Allen Alumni Association stre-Clarence Malcom, president; Fran-cis Mathes, vice president; Virginia Wheeler, secretary; and Carol Carlson, treasurer. Next alumni gathering will be held the last weekend in June of 1988.

# SALMON — Bennett and Kathy Salmon, Wakefield, a daughter, Andrea Lynn, 9 lbs., ½ oz., June 27, Wakefield Community

Hospital, Andrea joins a sister, three year-old Erin, Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Salmon, Wakefield, and Mr. and

Mrs. Maicom Blair, Pender Great grandmothers are Mrs Helena Salmon, Wakefield, and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Concord.

SEVEN-YEAR-OLD JESSICA Sievers, daughter of Rod and Theresa Sievers of Wayne, received one first place trophy and two second place trophies during the Miss Cinderella Pageant held June 23 in Omaha. Jessica earned a first place trophy and neid June 28 in Ormana. Jessica earned a first place fromy and crown in the falent division of the <u>contest</u> with <u>the</u> gymnastics floor routine. In addition, she received second place trophies for beauty and overall contest performance. Jessica competed against five other girls in the rage division. Judging was based on personal interviews, talent, and modeling sports outrits and dresses. This was the first pageant Jessica has participated in, As a first place talent winner, she qualifies to compete in the National Miss Cinderella Pageant at Miami, Fla compete in the

Cinderella pageant winner

Class of 1933 Benjamin Mitchell of Pocomoke, Md.: Regena Dyson Hardy of Orofino, Idaho; Walter Wyani of Har-dy, Ark.: Clarica Johnson Roberts and Opal Foster VanderStoep, both of Omaha: Robert Lloyd Jeffrey of Lincoln: Helen Rahfeldt Schroeder,

ERWIN - Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Er. win, Davis, Calif., a daughter. 8 lbs., June 26. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Erwin, Riverside, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest DiBlasio, Boston, Marchael Calif., and Mr. and

Mrs. Ernest DiBlasio, Boston, Mass. Great grandmother is Mrs. Carol Erwin, Concord.

HERFEL -- Mr. and Mrs. Rodney. Herfel, Bremerton, Wash., a son, Randy LaDean, June 6. Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Herfel, Lawton. Great grand-parents are Mrs. Wilmer Herfel,

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# Wedding bells ring in Wayne for Schuett, Erwin ceremony

Wayne was the softing for the June 22 coremony Uniting In marriage Room Rais Schuett and John Woodrow Er

wid, The double ring ceremony was per-tormed at a o'clock by the Rev. Daniet Monson of Wayne.

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MUSIC FOR the ceremony included "The Wedding Song," "O Periect Love" and "Ice Castles," sung by Debra Krueger and accompanied by Vera Hummel, both of Wayne.

Cindy Eilers of Omaha registered the guests, who were ushered into the church by Monte Dowling of Laurel and Don Papstein of Nortolk.

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GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her. parents, the bride appeared in a gown of organza with taffeta underlining.

The high stand up collar and sh and pearls; and the long Victorian sleeves were designed with ribbons,

Harris thowars and lace. The dress was fashioned with a Bi-ted bodies, drapped waitstine, and floor length skill with a ruritle and fashi was attached to the layered rul-field back. Her picture hat was covered with Chantilly lace and chifton, fealuring a back net poul and imperip vell.

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THE BRIDESMAIDS wore peach floor-length frocks of sheer and taf-feta, designed with sweetheart necklines, pulfed sleeves, and full skirts with layered ruffled backs.

They wore ivory elbow-length gloves, and peach roses and rosebuds with baby's breath in their hair, " Each carried a basket of peach flowers with peach and white ribbon:

The bridegroom was attired in a white tailcoat with a peach rosebud and baby's breath boutonniere. His attendants wore champagne tailcoats with peach cummerbunds and ties and ties;

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Schuelt selected a blue crepe dress. The bridegroom's mother chose a peach linen dress designed with short

MR. AND MRS. Robert Eilers of Columbus greeted the 150 guests who attended a reception in the church basement following the wedding.

Carol Kumm of Osmond and Phyllis Macke and Sandy Gröne of Wayne cut and served the wedding cake.

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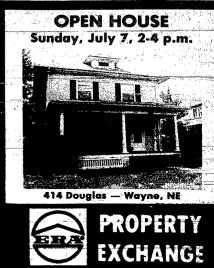
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A COLUMBUS runner puts on the brakes to avoid a tag at third to get out of the way of a sliding Columbus player. Below, base by Steve Overin. The runner-managed to escape the tag. Kevin Maly pulls into third base with a triple, but was caught in a rundown. At right, Brian Soderberg leaps

Dorts

Head for Lincoln tourney

A combined team of Wakefield and Wayne Junior Legion players engag-ed in an exhibiting game Sunday against Columbus at Overin Field and lost by 2.5 3 score. The Wayne-Wakefield team, coached by Paul Eaton, Joe Cobie and Hank Overin, consisted of six players, from each Junior Legion team. This team will travel to Lin-coin toparticipate in a Junior Legion team statem will travel to Lin-coin toparticipate in a Junior Legion Representing 'Wakefield were Brian Soderberg, Mark Kubik, Jason Erb, Larry Bailinger, Darwin Snydet and, Wade Nicholson. Wayne par-ficipants Included Steve Overin, Chris Wieseler, Jeff Hausmann, Jeff Sherer, Don Larsen and Kevin Maly. Maly led the Wayne-Wakefield hit-ling, crew with Inree hits, one of





# sports briefs

#### Wayne softball scoreboard

The following are softball scores from the Wayne men's and women's softball leagues in regular and make up games played during the past Scores in the women's division reported to The Wayne Herald include: R&W over Bill's GW 13-4; PBR 9, Country Nursery 5; Thorp's 15-PBR

13. All that was reported in the men's division were the following scores: Godtather's 9, Sherman Construction 4; Godtather's 10, Sherman Con-struction 8; Tom's Body Shop 5, Lindner Construction 2; Tom's Body Shop 11, Lindner Construction 9.

#### **Chicken Show softball tourney**

Teams Interested in participating in the Chicken Show Mens Slow Pitch Softball Tournament at the Wayne Jayces Softball Complex have until Wednesday, July 3, to get their team entered. Contact Denny Robin-son at 373-489 or 375-1443 at 215 Main Street in Wayne to enter the team in the tournament. There will be theme at the street of the team.

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Homer in 11th foils Wayne

The entry fee is \$45 and two ASA approved softballs

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#### Allen softball

Allen girls softball team traveled to Poinca on Tuesday evening of Last, week with hey songer girls winning 14 to 1. Those scoring for Allen were Amy. Noe with 2 hits and a triple, Noe was the winning pitcher. With 2 runs were Sandy Noe, Anneta Noe, and Heather Henricksen with one each were 'Cindy Chase, Wendy Boyle, Tami Malcom, Denise Boyle, Robin Schroeder and Kathy Philbreck. The older girls played until rain stopped the game in the top of the Sth. The score was field 7 to 7. They will play the other two innings on July 3.

#### Win Coleridge tourney

Wayne Sporting Goods captured the championship of the Coleridge Softball Tournament over the past weekend. They defeated The Laxy D from South Yankton in their first game Saturday evening, then went on to win Sunday against the Over the Hill Gang of Lauret, DeKalb of Rān-dojh and Daddy Jacks of Randojh.

They defeated Daddy Jacks in the championship game, 7.2, to win the tournament.

Team members were Dave Anderson, Doug Sturm, Pat Garvin, Bot Keating, Kim Baker, Brad Jones, Mick Daehnke, Todd Heler, Ron Ahrens and Jeff Dion.

the Wayne-Wikkefield team, iffrew cohift ball for four innings before ex-periencing wildness. He walked the lead off hitter in the fourth and after. The next two balters were retired on a strikeout and pop-up to the calchers be walked three sirely for Columbus batters and one run scored. Soderberg rolleved Hausmann and walked in one more run beforts of Col-umbus single drove in two more runs giving the visitors at 42 lead/. Wayne narrowed the leadto 6-3 in the bottom of the fourth when Larsen, sale at first on a fielder's choice, scored on Maly's long bne-out irriple. Ballinger entered the ballgame to pitch in the fifth Inning. Columbus added an insurance run, sciring it on two hits in the fifth innings, Ballinger which was a triple in left centerfield in the fourth inning. He scored Wayne Wakefield's first run in the first Inning, cracking a single, He stofe second and third base. After shortstop Soderberg and Overin drew walks, rightfielder Kubik executed a squeeze bunt that scored Maly.

### Ralph Bishop league win

Wayne Juniors beat Laurel by Wayne pitcher's Don Larsen and Overin. "Seven runs were scored by Wayne in the sixth inning on four hils. After Sherer 'walked. Shannon' Dorcey doubled. Maly followed with his se-cond Iripie of the game. Jeff Hausmann was issued a walk and Overin connected on a double. With one out, two more walks were issued to Barner and Larsen. Sherer, who led off the inning, smalled a double before Wayne's scoring ended. Laurel scored three runs in the seventh inning, ignited by a double from Hanson and a single by Halsch, who had two of Laurel's total four hils against Wayne.

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retired six of the seven batters he faced. Maly's three hits, Larson's double

and a single by Overin were the only hits for Wayne Wakefield. Columbus' Ron Josh was the winn-ing pitcher, walking seven while striking out eight.

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Kevin Maly had two triples while Steve Overin and Don Larsen each hit two doubles. Jeff Sherer and Tim Fleming also hit a double for Wayne.

Wayne scored four runs in the first Inning — three of those runnings coming on a double hit by Fleming. Overin drove a run In in the second inning on a single and later scored himself on a wild pitch.

Laurel scored two runs in the third

## Merchants compete in tourney

The Wayne Merchants women's neth, Murphy, Jolene Bartels, Lori Sofball team competed in the Coars Jensen, Marie Dougherty, Michele Tournament In Norfolk last weekend, with the merchants defeated with three hits, including a triple and one hit game, 75. Eachgething two hits were was gained by Donna Kelly Welle, Donna Kelly Donna Welle and Unna Schreeder, Kelly Murphy, Liss, Chroeder John Marker and Schreeder, Kelly Murphy Liss, Chroeder John Marker and Schreeder, Kelly Murphy Liss, Chroeder John Marker and Schreeder, Schree

Wayne's, Alidgets, squeaked past Norfolk's Bream Monday evening by an 8 3 score. Wayne socked eight hits, two of thos socked wight hits, two of thos singled and Pokette completed a socrifice buni. BII Sperry then sock-da single for the fourth hit of the In-plate, betting four hits and/one wilk. Longe scored Wayne's first run after he tripted and scored or an im-field error in the Linst inning. Narfolk scored hof runs in the se cond after getting finue wilks. In the third inning, Wayne scored Sour runs. Tad Longers do the inning. The diffuent in a walk and Jaton Jorgensen socked a double. A single

Wayne's Town Team lost another: one run ballgame Saturday night as Gary Schneider hit a solo home run in the top of 11th inning to tift O'Nelli lo a 6-3 win. runs on rive hits - one hit a two-run homer by John Miller.

Wayne gol a run in the fifth inning after Todd Dörcey walked and Breske hit a single. After an infield ground-out-by Jerry Morris which moved Dorcey to third base, Mark. Startl lifte a sacrifice fly to score Dorcey. The loss puts Wayne's record a 6. In five of those six games whic fayne had lost, the winning margi ad only been by a single run. Nake Breake had three of Wayna's. Lat six bits in the game and storring town John Reed recorded 13 Steames before being cellened in within inning by Mark Stard.

They added another run in the seventh linning alter Breske doubled, stole, third base and then scored as Marris gnounded out to the O'Neill se-cond baseman.

Then, In the boltans of the ninth. Wayne was able to ble the game. Kim -Beken and Total Darcey area withs to start the intring of the concern on

first\_and\_second\_Breske\_reached base on a throwing error by the O'Neill third baseman, allowing Baker to score.

With Dorcey at third and Breske at first, Morris attempted a sacrifice bunt. The bunt was fielded by the pit-cher, who threw to first. Dorcey was caught off third base for an O'Neill dcuble play.

The bases were loaded up again on-walks to Starzt and Mike Meyer, John Reed thembounced a single into Centerfield to score both Breske and Starzt, which field the score at 5.5. Di Neil's Schneider broke the tie with a homer over the leftfield walft and Wayne tailed to score in its half of the tim mong

O'Neill stands alone at the tip of the Tri County West standings with a 92 record, followed by Battle Creek at 74; Bioomistield, 44; Orchard, 37; Tilden, 37; Creighton, 37; and Neilgh, 19; In the East Division, Har-tingtion sports a 931 record, followed by Lauret ington sports y Laurel at Vavne at 3-6. by Wa

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**Midgets nip Norfolk** 

Town Team loses by one to O'Neill

# The Wayne Juniors continued to re-main unbeaten in Ralph-Bishop Reague play with a 13-7 win Monday night over Laurel.

# Lettifielder Jason Erb grounded out, but scored Soderberg and Wayne had an early 20 lead. Wayne Wakefield had a scoring op portunity. In the second inning when Larsen smashed a one-out double in-to. leftield and Maly, had, a single. Soderberg drew his second of three walks in the game to load the bases But Columbus got out of the predica-ment by completing a double play. Hausmann, the starting pitcher for

Wayne-Wakefield loses to Columbus



A SECOND grader makes a name tag.

FIRST GRADERS in the summer recreation program dished out craft supplies.



TWO youngsters from the sixth seventh and eighth grade class centrate on their work

**Photography & text:** 

chuck hackenmiller



KINDERGARTEN STUDENTS toss bean bags to a tune of a record



PIFTH GRADERS make clowns on hangers.

# Park Recreation program labeled complete success

yite recreational was from June 10 gh June 28 and held at Bressler exery morning from ?:30 to was a huge success with a total 11\_attending. They all par-neted in making crafts, singing, ds and playing games. • teachers were: Erna M. Karel, visor — Becky Heler assistant helper, Mary Pal Gross singing helper, Denise Ahivers, stender, 3rd grade. Amy Gross, reador, Kris Proett, 3th grade. e. Kindergarten: J Brandy Frevert: Stariut David

rade: Mike Jill Harde n, Jeremey olas Meyer, Dann

Meyer, Natasha Lipp-Landon Olson. Brendon Huttmann, Chris Boyce, Ka-ty Wilson, Ann Swerczek, Jeremiał Rethwisch, Rachel, Wallon, Aaron Parker, Clinton Brockmoller, Megan Rose, Shelly-Jush, Katie McCue-Trevor Luther, Megan Burst, Tom Zach, Micky Rutenbeck, Lucas Shullheis, Elizabeth Lindau, Mary Baddorf, Audrey Johes. 2nd Grade: Gunnar Spetman, Carl Samuelson, Jessica Sievers, Brett Swarts, Amy Barner, Crystal Bauermeister, Erin, Langemeier, Danny Tiedike, Andy Wilkowski, Sott Olson, Marcus Baland, Ryan Wheeler, Adam Diediker, Ryan Korth, Bret Ote, Justin Thompson, Marla Carmichael, Jennifer-Reinhardt, Kristine Kongerud, Danifer-Reinhardt, Kristine Kongerud, Stat Code, Gina Zyug, Alasy, Meikes, Jolene Bruna, Jeff Smalley, Corina Krugerd, Bream Smalley, Corina

rd Grade, Jeremy Slevers, Jackle vglas, Jenny Thompson, Tammy ach. Mellssa Struve, Amy Cowgilly ty Ehrhardt, Carrie Fink, John mpke, Chris Headley, Robble ier, Mary Ewing, Ryan Newman, Joey Barth elly-Hammer, Be obert Barrera, Ter Jason Shultheis, Ar

Lis Sudmann. Sift Grade: Jessica Wilson, Toresa Wifkowski, Angle Thompson, Susie Ensz, Stacey Varley, Andy Lutt, Scott Otle, Kary Presion, Sue Hord, Jennifer Schmitz. Laura Bauermeister, Amy Korth, Kevin, Langemeier, Chris Hammer, Gary Longe, Robert Long, Kelky Kruger, Grace Kavanah. 6th, 7th, 8 thi Grades: Lestle Spethman, Shontell Spangler, Brad Sudmann, Kate Samuelson, Timoni-Newstrom, Jemifer Hamer, Toresa Prokop, Eric Rubur, Kroly Hord, Angle Hammer, Tora Vande Veide, Jason Fink, Malt Morman, Kandace, Garwood, Robin Barrey, Amy Tied Jessica Wilson, Teresa

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also had a total of est Point, Blair, No g with aunts, uncles a

Arents. "My only comment is that i ervisor Erna Ka

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The Wayne Herald, Thursday, July 4, 1985

## Value hay crop adds to Nebraska's economy nd southea

Editorial Assistant UNL AS communications Dept. Between seven and eight million ons of hay, worth S300 for 5500 illion, are produced annually in hebraska. While alfalta is grown as small mount in comparison with other tops, the value hay adds to the conomy of Nebraska makes if the 0, 2 crop, on a cash price basis, ther corn.

sconomy of Nebraska makes if the bh. 2 crop, on a cash price basis, other corn, Nebraska has a relatively dry, climate during the symmer which is important in producing good quality hay, said Bruce Anderson, extension for age specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoin, He said, his gives by a competitive advantage over regions that may not have four or five days of dry weather. Said a strain the said of the said for age specialist at the University of her opportunity because of its easy marketed Anderson said. "The only choose with marketing prairie hay is hat it is hard to describe. There are a lot of different components." Anderson said wild hay its grown stensively along. Highway: 20 in Nebraska, near Valentine, Ainsworth and O'Neill. Large acreages of glafaf are grown near the Central Plate Valley, and in "northeast Nebraska. Some altafa is also grown

farm briefs

In northwest and southeast Nebrasa. Anderson said that for producers who are trying to produce good quality by hay. It's, important to consider when to cut the hay. "Use, the plant starts to mature after blooming, protein declines and. (Iber content increases repidity, As the feed value declines, the cash value also declines. This is not desirable to the producer. This is not desirable to the producer. The said. In productly hay also cash crop Anderson said many producers don't realize that they must produce a package that is easily handled and ef-ficiently transported. In its opnion, there are very two packages that compare with the small, square bale. "Square, bales are, more marketable because the producer and therefore transport, and sell more hay. Also, there are more outlets in the market Most people can handle square bales easter than the round ones," Anderson said.

ANDERSON emphasized the need for storage in a cash hay operation. A shed protects the hay from weather-ing and will pay for itself in three to four years. A shed is the quickest return on this type of investment, he said.

y a sperry New Holland publication, Quality Hay Pays Its Way, ' an \$8 to 10 loss is common on every bale lored outside.

Studies by Spercy. New Holland show that a 20 by 60 foot barn costs about 99,000, Anderson add. A foot-non spollage loss on 215 beles results in an annual loss of 52,205. By storing the bales in a shed the loss is only 5200. At this rate, payback on the barn would be only 47 years. This is a reliatively short amount of time considering the useful tile of a shed is 20 years or more.

ars or more. derson said Nebraska has rically been the lowest or next to magnically been the lowest or hexit to lowest state in price paid for altalia hay Prices here are about \$40 to \$50 per. (on, Elsewhere In the United States, hay prices range from \$80 to \$100 per ton.

It's obvious that if producers want the highest returns for high quality hay, the market is outside of Nebraska, Anderson said

"Nebraska producers are more or less blessed with an abundance of in expensive hay. If producers here had to pay the prices that people do in other parts of the country, we may not have the type of livestock advan-tage that we do," he said.

ing at Injure's related to crops avea the past time to 10 years, cash hav observations that are efficiently pro-ducing and markeling a product have easily been the most profilable operation on the farm. Part of this reason is the opportuni-ty for individuals to produce a pro-duct that is befter quality than what others are producing. The producer can't be paid for that quality when producing crm, soybeans or other row-crop products.

The producer can also profit, from using märekting skills more so flan the producer who has to watch grain supplies and the board of trade. "Grain markeling often relies on resilimating price frends by watching the trade markets. With hay markeling, you've got the producer who has the hay dealing directly with The person who wants to buy it. This one to one contact allows the oppo-lanin the producers to make and ob-tain the profit they want." Anderson said.

said. Nebraska producers find consis-tent markets for their products in the Ozark region of southwest Missouri and Arkansas. These areas are good markets because the soil and the climate won't permit the highly pro-

ductive altata needed tor, the latery farge dairy industry. Anderson said hay is marketed in response to weather conditions. In the past years hay has gote to Texas yind Oklahoma in response to drought conditions. Montana is currently ex-periencing dry conditions so hay is baing sent there.

priercing dry conditions so hay is sing sent here. The Northeast Nebraska Hay Pro-dvers Association was formed in early May. Its main purpose is to condict hay auclions, and according to Tary Gompert, cooperative ex-tenside, against in Knox County, the purpose of the auction is to stimulate the prine of hay. If provides an opport unity for those who wannyo buy and those who want to sell to fame together in a central location where different types and qualifies other are together and the set of a good product and a fair price. THE EIDEST suction was held on

THE FIRST auction was held on June 6 at Bloomfleid. Fourteen truckloads of altalfá, one of prairie hay and one of brome grass were sold. The price received for altalfa hay ranged from 24 lo 345 a ton. The brome grass sold for 33 a ton and the prairie hay brought 65 cents per bale. "We're hoping 16 hold the auctions every first and third Thursday of the

monthy "Gompert said. "This is a non-profit grganization, and we're just trying to pump up the conomy a little bit." As the hay comes in, auction of ticlais tag it with information ins cluding weight, bay type, cutting and condition, Buyers have the chance to inspect the loads, sellers pay a com-mission on gross sales and sellers mission on gross, sales and sellers, receive payment on auction day, ... According to many, hay auctions are advantageous, Sellers are sure to get finelr morey with an auction such as this. When hay its sold privately there, is no guarantee of payment. Also, hay prices won't vary as much. The prices of the auction are publish-

ed so most interested parties know the going price of hay.

"What needs to be emphasized is Producer education,"....he. said "Ninety percent of the alfalfa is bal ed in the afternoon when it is too dry Producer education is needed to en Courage producers to bale at hight or early morning while there is still dew on the ground." Meyer said education is the way to further they hay cash crop operation.

#### the farmer's wife

#### Beginning computer workshop

A computer workshop, sponsored by Wayne County 4-H computer pro-ject members, will be held for 11-14 year olds on Tuesday, July 16 and Wednesday, July 17 at Wayne State College, The sessions will give a' basic introduction to computers and computer programming. Each ses-sion will last from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Each participant will have a computer to work with. Participants need not be enrolled in 4-H. A pre-registration fee of 33 should be paid to the Wayne County Extension office by July 8. Enrolmment Is, Immited to number of computers available, so enroll early.

Dairy Expo

Valify EXPO The second annual Nebraska Dairy Expo will be held July 19 and 20 at West Point. The Expo. sponsored by the West Point FFA Alumni, will bring together the six dairy preds to rthe two day event? On July 19, the State Aprimit Swiss, State Jersay and State Aryshire shows will be held. The rollowing day; the State Miking Shorthorn, District Guernsey and Expo Holstein shows will be held. In addition to the dairy shows, commercial whibits will be set up-showing the latest in management techniques, production and equip-ment. Admission is free to the Expo and exhibits and door prizes will be awarded daily... Information thyers are being distributed throughout the state to dairymen and dairy businesses. Anyone wanting more information should contact Carl Aschorf of West Point at 32-369 or the local county Settension Ofice.

#### Three-state farrowing school

A tri-state farrowing school A tri-state program "planned for the expectenced lady tarrowing manager, but lopen to all...' is scheduled for Sept. 18 Pin South Stoux City, according to Mike Brumm, University of Nebraska-Lincoln North-sast District extension swine specialist. "Farrowing More Pigs for 5' is designed to help swine producers im-prove both business management and farrowing house skills, he said. Extension specialists and swine producers infom Nebraska, lowa and South Dakota are involved in the program. Topics to be discussed during the two-day conference include My Records are important, by Jeanne Kreikemeier, West Point producer; How I Save More Baby Pigs, by Sharon Walher, Freeman, S.D. pro-ducer; and Birth to Weaning Scours, by Dr. Bruce Janke, South Dakota State University extension veterinarian. Other subjects to be discussed or demonstrated by extension ispecialists from the three states are: matching pig flow to production costs, trobule shooling renductive problems; management, day 100 through farrowing; managing everyday challenges in the farrowing must be received by Brumm at the UNL, Northeast Extension and Research Center, Concord, Neb, 68728 by Sept. 11 A fee of \$25 should ac Loompany each pre-registration.

#### Top representative

Mr, and Mrs. Larry Broderšen, Wayne, have just returned from a trip o Quincy. 111. where they were honored as being among the Top 100 horMan Representatives during the sales year 1944 45. These Representatives and their spouses were singled out for special ofors because of their outstanding performances during 1984 48.

#### National Junior Show

Jock Dee Beeson of Wayne will be among more than 360 exhibitors rom 33 states and two Canadian provinces showing at the 12th Junior Vational Polled Herctord' Show in Indianapolis, Ind. July 21.26. Close to 20 entries have been registered for the show which is renowned as one of he largest youth events of its kind in the world.



Flushing Ewes Flushing ewes before breeding is a means of increasing income for shee

Flushing increasing in the putting even into a healthy gaining state orducers. The term "thushing" refers to the putting even into a healthy gaining state ior to and during breeding. This teghnique will stend to increase more eggs at vulation, which increases the potential for multiple births. Evens will ovulate to to four eggs under a healthy environment, but a poor nutrition-environ-tion to and during breeding. This teghnique will stend to be one egg per cycle. Flushing should begin about two weeks before the rams are turned with the wes. This practice should continue for another three to four weeks for op-mont fertility. This 30 to 40 day periad will cost approximately \$2 to 35 bir hould return as much as \$20 to \$30 in marketable lambs. Flushing is toone by adding one-half pound to one pound of yrain per head per des should do an adequate [06 al another] to here fourths pound per day. The post stends on a means of flushing but requires caulton. De not break sheeg on all all postice. All fails have is not your basture has a light extrages content and will keep even frem stitling. Also shay away from baser, birds four treding of birds flushing but requires state is a stary away from these taxed, bread even frem distribute pasture has a sprome based, bread even frem distribute pasture has a sprome based, bread even frem distribute pasture has a

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we'll' take firem, we it fave menn. Especially when i hear there are still dry areas. After all, there was no wind or hait. The new roadside structure has water in the dam. Don't think it's ready to stock yet, but there is water in it. The frogs are croaking again. Hay fletds and pastures and lawns are perking up. Now it we could just do something about he markets. Prices for callie-are an insuit. Hogs, the 'raditional' mortgage lifters, are down. Heard about a main (oday who har vésted the best wheat crop he's ever raised, and 'got'fhe/Tekst môrder for it. It doesn't make sense.

gor the least money for it. It doesn't make sense . I keep repeating that Nebraska beef should be bringing a premium. Instead, the producers are losing

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6th news

LUCKY LADS The June meeting of the Lucky ads and Lassies 4 H Club was held the United Methodist Church in recipients thought they were the best they'd ever eaten. A guy from Texas was served prime rib in Wayne Coun-ty lwo years ago, and is still talking about it. Our meat her

markel. "I'm really disappointed I didn'i get ai/cp to'England on the Concorde. After all, my birthday's in May, loc. At least I'm not sitting in Berut. My Tittle tarmhouse looks mighty comfortable compared to that place. description reads. "Hours of boredom punctuated by moments of terror." Speaking of support groups, which

recited, and the group discussed the theme booth, charity project and

tour. Members will tour Norfolk on Field Day, scheduled July 5. Songs for the song contest were rehearsed. A special practice will be held July i at the Carroll school.

Next regular meeting is scheduled July 9 at 1:30 p.m. at the Cyril Hansen home. Elizabeth Claussen, news reporter.

MODERN MISSES The Modern Misses 4-H Club met at the home of Larry Thompson on June 17. Seven members and four mothers

17. Seven members and four methers were present. Members decided to buy a 4-H scrapbook. They also discussed the 4-H Home Economics Contest, Style Revue and 4-H Camp in Ponca. A report was given on the workshop for the Home Economics Contest.

workshop for the Home Economics Contest. Heather and Samantha Thompson gave a demonstration and Pat Thompson served refreshments. MetLisa and Shella Johnson were hosts for the group S May 30 meeting-Ten members answered rolf call with an item Trom a first ald kit. "Member's viewed a video an first ald, and MetLisa and Shella Johnson gave a demonstration on contents of a first aid kit. "Tampy Schindler presented a speech, and Lorrater Johnson served refrestments. Heather Thompson

It was announced that the LH Day-Camp will be held the last of June in Ponca Stark Park, A'trail ride also was planned in June. Next meeting will be July 9 at the Warner Dairy Farm, Lunch will be served by the Johnsons, Kelli smith, the Brentlingers and the Strivens, Demonstrations will be given by Angle Jones and Brenda Fiscus, Valorie Puckett and Liz and Kristin Hansen. Heather Thompson, news reporter.

Heather Thompson, news reporter. LOYAL LASSIES AND LADS Jenniter Hammer was hostess for the June 27 meeting, of the Loyal Lassies and Lads 4-H Club at Redermer Lotherain Church. Eight members and three mothers-answered roll call with what they have done so'tar this summer. Jenniter Hammer presented a demonstration on no bake chocolate cookles. pokies. Next meeting will be July 11 at 10 m. in Wayne's Bressler Park. In he event of rain, the meeting will be eld at Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Brenda Test; news reporte

I was last week, I think I'm going b start one for people who can't, o don't, keep their checkbooks baland

You know, this is one of the first symptoms of Alzheimer's. The Fig Farmer says we'll never know it I have if or not!

have it or not! I was felling a friend after chuch that I had worked an extra day hat week to pay for overdrafts and traffic fickels, and I was not very hppy with myself. She vith myself. She exclaimed, "You get hose co?" I think I made her day. /

NOW I READ in the page, that another local columnist has the same problem. She has learned toget the mail first to avoid upsetting friend husband. I wonder it own famous writer at Hartington ever gets over

drafts. Time was when those little things cost 50c and they were worth it if you knew you had income compg. They

are now 3. 4 or 5 dollars, depending on where you bank, and can count up fast for someone who writes a lot of check. I seldom carry cash, and I write a lot of checks. Reminds me of the story of the cou-ple celebrating many years of mar-riage. When asked the scoret, the wife repleted, "Two books, the cookbook and the checkbook." I did have an account at a bank that charged \$10, and I have to say I never had an overdraft from there. Any way, I propose

charged SID, and in ave lotay ineves had an overdraft from there. Anyway, I propose "Overdrafters' Anonymous," We could gel fogethers' ance a month with our bank' statements and an accountam, ande try fo get on the troad to solivency. Remember, SOAP, my organizar tion to Stamp Out All Protanity? They mayor of Wadley, Ga. has embarked on a campaign to rid the form of public protanity. He has ordered? police to arrest anyone using vulgary language in public.

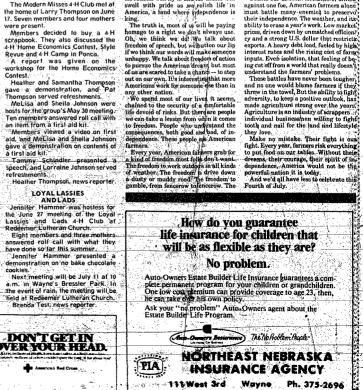
**By David Garst** LTURE Soon, Fourth of July pardes will wind heir way through crowded streets. Bot-le rockets will fly... and sur chests will well with pride as weightshife in America, a land where adependence is ine

to set their own pace, make the

freedom to set their own pace, make their own rules. Unlike our colonial forefathers, united against one foe, American farmers algoe must battle many, enemiet to preservo their independence. The weather, and its ability to crease a year's awork. Low market prices, driven down by unmatched efficient y and a strong U.S. dollar this restricts exports. A heavy debi load, fueled by high interest rules and the rising cost of army inputs. Even head the rule cost of any understand the farmer's problems. These battles have never been toughty and no one would blame farmers if they haven in the towel, But the ability to fight adversity, to fight

Adversity, to keep a positive outlook, made agriculture is an industry of scrapper individual businessmen willing to fi tooth and nail for the land and lifest they love. Make no mist

word and new for the land and lifes they love. Make no mistake. Their fight is fight Every year, farmars rike everyth to put food on our tables. Without it dreams, their courigo, their spirit of dependence, America would not be powerful nation it is today. And we'd gill have less to celebrate ( Fourth of July.



Allen. Demonstrations were given by Sandy Greenleaf on "Wrapping a Gift," Penny Brentlinger on "Holy Cow," and Shelty Smith and Bobbi Strivens on "Mini Pizza." Liz Hansen called the business-meeting to order. Pledges and roll call were given, followed with the secretary's report. It was reported that the club has completed planting flowers in the mini park. Named to care for the Howers were the Johnson and Holf mans. mans Several events were discussed. The Several group will meel with Carol Jean Stapleton each Wednesday at 3 pm. at inte United Methodist Church. There will be a practice for judging of horticulture and trees. The over 12 song group 15 to begin thinking about songs, and the under. 12 group is to practice at 10 a.m. on Friday following the meeting. It also was announced that the deadline for the livestock 1D was June 14.

lune 14. Members , wishing 'To give lemonsfrations are 15 confact Mary lean Jones. It was announced that the 4H Day.

lansen. Donna Rahn, news reporter.

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CARROLLINERS

n Sebades. Christina Bl nducted the business mee mbers-answered rollyca

and members answered roll call by telling what they gave their fathers for Father's Day. The flag salute and club creed were

ess meeting, roll-call by

TOAST MAST ERS Godimming. Togstmasters i met the norming of sum sters in the result of the sters in the sum stering starting, president Joanne Wieneke, administrative president (result fe) Rev. John and Bev Mayer, secretary readurer, and Jerow Mackey, sergeant of arms. Outgoing president Uyla. Swanson encouring ad all nembers, uid and new, to attend the district. officier, fraining, meeting saturday imering at the Laurel senior Citizen Conter.

Speeches given were "Here We Go Agein" by Jim Lipp and "Building Sell Esteem" by Bev Moyer, Evaluators were Anita Gade and Jeromer Mackey, table topics, Rev John Moyer, Arrys McCorklindale and Stan Starting. Joanne Wieneke Was Joke master.

ke master next meeting will be Monday, at 6:30 a.m. at the Corner Cate. OVER SO CLUB

leurel news

The Over 50 Club met Friday at 51. Anne's Parish Hill in Dixon with 22 present? Mrs. Garald Jeweil gave a reading. "L'am Fine: Plans were made for dinner at Hilling Inn en Fri-day. July 12. Everyone is to meet at the Parish Hall at 11:30 to pool tides.

Logan Center United Metnodist Church (Fred Andersen, pastor) unday, July 7: Worship, n.; Sunday school, 10: 15 a.m ) 6. 9:15

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Methodist Church (Anderson Kwankin, pasto unday, July 7: Worship, 9 iday school, 10 a.m. ahn

### Dixon St. Anne's Catholic Church

#### (Norman Munke) Sunday, July 7; Mass. 8 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg of Dix-on and Mrs. Rifa Cox. of Sloux City returned home June 25 from a two

week visit with Anna Borg of Lub-bock Texas

Velma Dennis of Dixon and David Dennis of Norfolk helped Lori Spahr and Michaele of Norfolk move to Scott Joble, Ariz, and spent the past two weeks with them.

Mr, and Mrs. Duane While of Dixon. Were June 22 exening gruests in the Dennis White homa in Howells helpo-ing Megan celebraie her, third birth-day. Krist Nelson of Dakta City refurned, home with her grand-parents. The Scott Nelsons came for her on Sunday.

Mrs, Wilmer Hertel, Denise, Nan-y, Penny and Clinton Dempster of Jikon are spending the week at Aidwest Bible Camp at Watertown, S D

Mrs. Wilmer Herfel of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Blafchlord of Allen were Friday dinner guesta of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Beckman of Tacoma, Wash. and Mr. and Mrs.

Max Barham of Goleta, Calif, at a Layrel cafe. Mr. Beckman and Mrs. Barham are cousins of Mrs. Herfel and Mr. Blatchford, and his its the first time they have been togheter in more than 42 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hartung. Chris, Mandy and Adam of Dixon spent the June 22 weekend in the Robert Litz home in Ornaha, helping the celebrate their seventh wedding an iniversary. On June 23, they all visited the Henry Doorly zoo.

Randy and Jimmle of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Quist of Laurel had dinner Sunday at a Sloux City restaurant to observe the Marion Quist's wedding anniversary.

Jeremy Quist spent the past of Camp Cedars near Fremont

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Saturday supper guests in the Mar-vin Hartman home in Dixon were Mr

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Rev. and Mrs. Ray Fitch of Leavenworth, Kan. arrived Thurs-day to visit in the Ernest Knoell home in Dixon and attend the Allen school reunion during the weekend.

and Mrs. Ellis Hartman of Concord Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hartman and Jared of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Bil Johnson of Laurel to observe Ellis Hartman's birthday.

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Mrs. Floyd Robley of Elm Creek pent June 23-26 in the Oliver Noe ome in Dixon. Arvin Noe, Megan nd Andy of Downs. III. arrived alurday to spend the week visiting elatives and friends. Independence Mr. and Mrs. Loren, Park of Beatrice were June 22 overnight and June 23 dinner guests in the Earl Peterson home in Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Quist, Jeremy 11 - 16 M - 4. 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 -This July 4th from high film

Wednesday, July 10: Bible study. 7:30 p.m.

## Sunday, July 7: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship services, 10:15 Laurel Full-Gospel

Fellowship (\$13 West ard Street) Sunday, July 7: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.a.m.; even-ing service, 7:30 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Mark Miller, pastor) Sunday, July 7: Sunday, school, 9 a.m.; worship service with commu-nion, 10 a.m.; Lutheran Youth Fellowship sothail game. Tuesday, July 9: Bible stoJy, 9

ayın. Wednesday, July 10: Pastor's

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Father Norman Hunke) Saturday, July 6: Mass, 7:45 p.m. Sunday, July 7: Mass, 9:30 a.m.

United Lutheran Church (Kenneth Marquardt, pastor) Sunday, July 7: Sunday schoo a.m.: Worship service, 10:15 a.m. oi, 9

United Methodist Church (Fred Andersen, pastor) unday, July 7: Worship service, 45 a.m.; Sunday school during rship service. Monday, July 8: Administrative board and Council on Ministries, 8



ELT CLUB. The ELT CLUB from Laurel met in the home of Mrs. Twyla Maxon on Ruby Smith Lin alfendance Mrs. Ruby Smith Jen alfendance Mrs. Ruby Smith Jen alfendance Mrs. Ruby Smith Jen alfendance Mrs. Ruby Smith Jensident. Pilter furnished the alfernool ditreraimmentwith high prises going Pilter furnished the alfernool Benefici was for Blanob From Milwaukee. Wis Seventeeri young people from throughout the United Sates are singin with this lour-to Mrs. Ruby Smith and Mrs. Norma Mars. Ruby Smith and Mrs. Norma Millerest: Care Center In Laurel Willerest: Care center in Laurel Milwaukee. Wis Seventeeri young people from throughout the United Sates are singin with this lour-munity were Mr. and Mrs. Art Lipp namors. Are asked to bring two duran cookies. They will be visiting the center on Thursday, July 25 at 2 ym.

**REACHOUT SINGERS** 

Evangelical Church (John Moyer, pastor) Sunday, July 7: Bible clas .m.; worship service, 10:30

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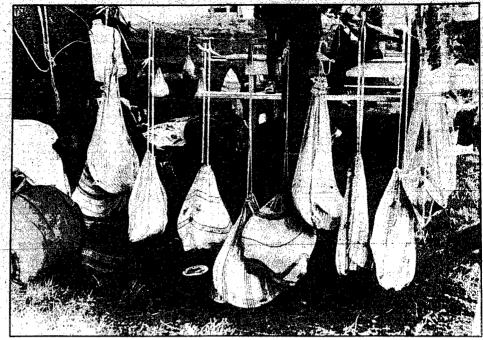


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LEARNING NEW IDEAS AND skills, while at the same time having fun, was the em phasis of Day Camp held last Wednesday to Saturday at the Girl Scout cabin in Wayne. Approximately 75 Girl Scouts, first through sixth grades, attended the annual event from Wakefield and Wayne. In addition, there were 14 helpers, including mothers and cadets. In the top photo at left, Linda Langemeier of Wayne finishes work on her craft project — a coin bag. Other photos, clockwise from upper right, include a line strung from tree to tree with dish cloth bags holding each girl's plate and utensils; a group of Scouts hurrying to complete their leather craft projects before setting up camp for the indht; and several airls taking fime out from their work for a game of piggyback. Camp night; and several girls taking fime out from their work for a game of piggyback. Camp broke early Saturday morning as the girls took down their tents, finished a hearly breakfast of eggs and bacon, and headed home.

#### watefield news mrs. walter hale 287-2728

LUTHERAN CHURCHWOMEN The Salem Lutheran Chur-chwomen met Thursday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Norman Haglund welcomed

everyone: Circle 4 was in charge of the pro-gram entitled, "Women and Unemployment," Mrs. Melvin Fischer, Mrs. Norman Swanson, Mrs. Joe Marek, Mrs. Lowell Newton and Mrs. Bruce Lundahl presented "the program.

and Mrs. Bruce Lundam presented the program. Mrs. Sam Utecht gave the closing prayer. The group sang a hymn. The offering was given and Mrs. Sam Utecht gave the prayer. Everyone gave the Lord's Prayer. The group sang "Joyful, Joyful We Adore Thee."

These," Mrs. Norman Haglund thanked the program and serving committee. Serving were Connie Utecht, Ars. Tim Bebse, Ars. Norman Swanson me Ellene Miller. Two field quilts were on display and will be sent to Bethphage. If was voted on and approved to send \$300 to Broket 195

Voted on and spin-Project '85. Mrs. Norman Haglund gave a short report on the Concord guest day. Seventeen ladies attended from

Seventeen 'ladies oncurs Salem. Cards were signed for Mabel Hansen and Margaret Clsney. The meeting closed with the benediction and the table pryer. The next meeting will be Thursday,

#### BOARD MEETS

BOARD MEETS The annual meeting: tot: the resultied Care Center met June 13. Pity-feur allended. Board of: Results present were Alden Johnson. Results Schearth Verne Alden Johnson. Results Schearth Verne His Salmon. Results Result Franking. Joyce

Kuhl and administrator John Viken Absent was Willis Kahl.

Administrator Viken gave a report on equipment that had been purchas-ed at the hospital and new services now being given by the hospital.

Elected for three year terms were Kenny-Salmon (re-elected), Elmer Carlson and Dallas Roberts.

Fred Salmon recommended to the trustees that a committee of nine people be appointed to a feasibility study on a building for a new physi-clan's clinic. He recommended one person from CIV cQuell/Communi-ty Club, Hospital Board and Wakefield Development with five other persons at large: A motion was made and seconded that the board of trustees appoint this committee.

## Christian Church Friday, July S. Board meeting, B

Friday, July 7: worship at care center, 8 a.m., Bible school for all ages, 9:30 a.m., Worship At Care Center, 8 a.m., Bible school for all ages, 9:30 a.m., Worship, 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, July 9: Ladies Bible study, 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 10: Allen area Bi-ble study, 2.p. m., Wayne area Bible study, 8 p.m., Emerson-Pender-Thurston area Bible study, 8 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor) Sunday, July 7, Sunday school, Sunday, July 7, Sunday school, Sunday, July 7, Sunday school, dedication of retreat center at Cove- nant Cedars, J.p.m. Truesday, July 10; Covenant Wednesday, July 10; Covenant Wordnesday, July 10; Covenant Wordnesday, July 10; Covenant prayer, 8 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Steven L. Kramer, pastor) Sunday, July 7: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Bruce L. Schut, pastor) Friday, July 5: Ladies Ald, 2 p.m. Sunday, July 7: Sünday school and Bible class, 8:45 a.m., worship, 10 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Steven L. Kramer, pastor) Sunday, July 7: Worship, 8 a Sunday school, 9 a.m.

Salèm Luthèran Church (Joe Marek, pastor) Sunday, July 7: Sunday school, 9 a.m. worship: 10:30 a.m. Tuesiday, July 9: Circle 1, Mrs.Norman Haglund, 2 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (Richard Kargard, pastor) Friday, July 7: Bible study, 8 p.m. Sunday, July 7: Worship with Holy Communion, 11 a.m.

<u>Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson of</u> Peru. Ind. arrived June 24 in the Walfer Hale home where they will be house.guests until July 4. Mrs. Frances Reed of Spokane, Wash, ar-rived Thursday and will be a house guest until July 4. Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Nelson are cousins of Walfer Hale. Hale

Hale. On June 26, Mr. and Mrs. William. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hate were supper guests in the Kenneth

Linafetterhome to visit another cousin and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Ralph of California.

FIRE CALLS The Allen-Waferbury fire depart-ment was called June 24 to a brush fire on the Myron Osbarh home north of Allen. The fire, which had caught some brush and frees on fire wilh the strong wind, was threatening the Harold Osbarh home. They were call-ed again on June 25 when It was threatened again. On Thursday, the rescue, unit was called to take Harry Warrier to the Pender hospital when he was suffer-ing from heart pains. He remains a patient, bul is reported improved. First Lutheranchurch. (Rev. David Newman)

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Thursday, Julky 4: LCW postponed until Thursday, July 11. Sunday, July 11. Sunday, July 71. Worship, 9 a.m. with Sacrament of Holy Communion; Sunday school, 10 ahm. Friends Church Sunday, July 71: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.: worship, 19:30 a.m. Unit Mathedia Church

9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. United Methodist Church (Rev. Anderson Kwankin) Sunday, July 7: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Wedhesday, July 10: Ad-ministrative Council, 8 pm.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

and Auxiliary. Tuesday, July 9: Lucky Lads and Lassies 4-H Club, United Methodias Church. Thursday, July 11: Sandhill Club? 2

Monday, July 8: American Legior

Thursday, July 11: Sandhill Club; 2 p.m. The Nebraska Ayrshire Associa Hon picnic was hosted by the Jack and Jim Warner tailending from West Point, North Bend, Herman, Craig Walton, Plainview and Alten. A meeting was held with produc tion awards given, and a tour was given of the Warner Dairy Farm, Next meeting will be in December.



# METHODIST CHUR CH The United Methodist Church of Carroll will hold their Sunday wor-ship service at the Carroll park July 7 at 11 a.m. There is no Sunday school during July and August A picnic dinner will follow the ser-

A protectimer with bolow me ser-vice. Homemade Ice-cream and cake will be served from 2:30 for 4:30 pm. at the park and the public is invited to invited guests will have a salad sup-per at the chirch fellowship hall on Wednesday, July 10 at 7 pm. Sue Silmare of Carroli will be the speaker, for the event.

# St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Mark Miller, pastor) Sunday, July 7. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; worship service, 11:30

United Methodist Church (Keith Johnson, pastor) -Sunday, July 7. No Sunday school during July and August, worship ser-vice, 11 a.m.

Presbyterlan-Congregational Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, July 7: Combined worship service at the Congregational Church, 10:30 a.m.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR day, July 8: Senior Citizens,

Monaey, Jury 9: Jerner Criterio fré hall. Wednesday, July 10: St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid; United Methodist Womens Salad supper; Con-gregational Womens Fellowship.

Mrs. Lyle Cunningham went to Sioux City Thursday where she visited with her mother, Mrs. Clara Meler.

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Mrs. Dan Reckmeyer of Dallas, Texas speni from June 23 lo 25 in the Lynn Roberts home. Brad Roberts of Omaha was also a guest. On June 25 Charles Swihart of Grants Pass, Ore: and Elmer Jones were afternoon guests in the Roberts

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home. That evening, Mrs. Becky Lange of Hoskins and Mrs. Holly Stoltenberg were guests in the Roberts home to usit with Mrs. Reckmeyer of Daltas. visit with ans recommendation Texas On June 26. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson of Madison/ S.D. were supper and overnight guests in the Lynn Roberts home.

Mrs. Jackie Tucker of Phoenix, Arlz. came June 20 to visit her mother, Mrs. Maurice Hansen until June 24 On Jun guest we were gue 24 June 21, Mrs, Hansen and her went to Sloux City where they guests in the Richard Tucker

June 23 guests. In the Ron Magnuson home to honor John for his Hith birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Weber, of Friend and evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Magnuson of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Loberg and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ebel, of Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bethune, Aaron, Andrea and Allse Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bethuney Devin and Brithin Jail of Carroll, and Henry Ebel of Creighton wero Thurs-day supper guesta. In the Cliff Bethune home. Erdday exempts duests in the Cliff

Bethune home: Friday.evening guests in the Cliff Bethune home to honor the birthday of Kenneth Bethune were Henry Ebel of Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pankau, Melina, Tlana and Justin of Rockport, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Ken-neth Bethune, Devin and Britni and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bethune, Aaron, Andrea and Alise.

MERRY HOMEMAXERS. Fourleen members of the Merry omemakers Extension Club went to outh Sloux City June 25 for their an-Numerican Start Start Start Heir an nual June Isur They visited Aall's Manufacturing where leans are sewn for J.C. Fen-ney Macry of New York and Levis They also visited Dönnelley Markeling where free samples are packed and sent to altterant household's throughout the nation. Their last stop was Custom Wood works where they saw how designs were planned and then made for desks, and other furnishings in hospitals and institutions throughout, ine states. They had supper at the SlowerHar-bor Trück Stop.

LADIESAID The St. Pau's Ladies Aid met Thursday evening at the church with Mrs. Cliff Stalling and Mrs. MeTa Stalling as hostesses. Ten members, two guests and Pastor Kramer were present. Guests were Marcla Rastede and LaDonna Meyer from Germany.

present. Guests were Marcia Rastede and LaDonna Meyer from Germany. Pastor Steven Kramer led the devotional lesson on "Christian Joy." There was no special business and they closed with the Lord's Prayer. Lunch was served by the toslesses. The next meeting will be July 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Concordia Lutheran Church (David Newman, pistor) Friday, July S: LCW Phoebe Cir-cle, at church, 2 p.m. Sunday, July 7: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship with holy communion, 10:45 am

Monday, July 8: LCW Elizabeth Circle, vlsit Hillcrest, Laurel, 2 p.m.

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Evangelical Free Church (John Westerholm, pastor) Sunday, July 7: Sunday Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; morning, worship service, 10:30 a.m.; service al Hillcrest, Laurel, 1:30 p.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.; FeVrs Singspira-tion, at Bob Dickey's 9 p.m. Tuesday, July 9: District FCWM. Evangelical Free Church, Wayne, 10:30 a.m. Evangelic 10:30 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lyons of Sloux City called in the Kenneth Klausen home Friday morning.

On Saturday, the Kenneth Sanders family of Sioux City were supper and overnight guests in the Al Guern

The Ross Dirks and sons of Lincoln were June 22 weekend guests in the Phyllis Dirks home.

Mrs. Norman Anderson entertain-ed June 26 for a get acquainted coffee for Adell Bolken, who moved into the neighborhood last fall. Attending were Adell Bolken, Quinn and Katie, Mrs. Kathrinia Koch, Inene Hanson, Ethel Erickson and Evelina Johnson.

Vandelyn Hanson entertained 20 ladies June 26 at her home for a mer-chandise party.

June 22 guests in the Jim Neison home were LaRae Nelson of Lincoln, Mary Wordekemper, Ray and Can-dy, Dorthy Frady of Norfolk, Kevin and Jodene Diediker and Kayla of Dixon and Evelina Johnson. Ray and Candy spent the June 23 29 in the Nelson home.



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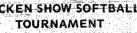


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PRE-SHOW EVENTS July 3 - entry deadline - Chicken Show July 3 – entry deadline – Chicken Sh Sottabil Tournament July 4 – 7 p.m. – Egg-atta July 8 – entry deadline – Chicken Po and Essay Contest July 10 – judging – Chicken Window Displays

FRIDAY, JULY 12 5 p.m. — National Omelet Cook Off 7:30 p.m. — Fowl Players Talent Contest During Talent Contest — Chicken Box/Social

SATURDAY, JULY 13 7:30 a.m. - Fun Run for Two-Leg Feathered Friends



GARDENCLUS Mrs. Carl Wittler, was hostess when Hoskins, Garden Club met Thurd-y afternoon: Mrs. Roze Puls, presi-trogened the meeting with "A rought for the Day" followed by pup singing of "Angreica," Singalso d. a. goern, "My Neighbor's see." Members answered roll call pringing or neming their favorite

In the absence of the secretary, the of the absence of the secretary, the operatory and treasure reports were and by Mrs. Lavern Walker. The hostess conducted several con-cits and quizzes for entertainment. Diadys. Refchert, had the comprehensive study on several subjects including 'The Red Bud Tree,'' 'Vegetables Grow Better Among Friends,'' 'Flowers of Blue'' and ''Perennials Promise a Garden for all Seasons.''She also read an article on 'The Wild Rose.''

The lesson on celery and celeriac as presented by Mrs. George Wit-

was presented by Mrs. George Wit-fler. The Watchword for the day was "The behavior of some children show that their parents embarked on the sea of mair imony without a paddle." Christine Lucker will be hostess for the next meeting on July 25 when the

club will observe their annual birth day party

ATTENDED CAMP Twelve members of the Reinbow Klds 4 H Club and leader, Mrs. Larry Severson, attended 4 H Day Camp at Ponca June 25. Mrs. Dan Bruggeman and Mrs. Jim Henzler also accom

Peace United Church of Christ (John David, pastor) Sunday, July 7: Worship service (th communion, 10:30 a.m.; con gregational\_tamily picnic dinner following services:

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Trinity Evangelical <sup>(1)</sup> Lutheran Church (Wesley Bruss, pastor) <sup>5</sup> Sunday, July, 2: Worship service 9:30 a.m.

Zion Lutheran Church (Ronald Holling) vecancy paster) sunday, July 7: Worship service, 7(45 a.m.

Wednesday, July 10: Dual Parish outh meeting, 8 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

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Monday, July 8: Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid, 9 a.m., Rahibow Klds 4-H Club. fire, nall, 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, July 10: A Teen Home Extension Club, Mrs. Wm. Théendel: Immanuel, Women's Missionary Society, no host lunch, 9 a.m., Peace Church.

Mrs. Arnold Wittler entertained at coffee for her birthday Friday mora coffee for her birthday Friday mor-ning. Guests were Mrs. Mary Kollath, Mrs. Carl Wittler, Mrs. George Wittler, Mrs. Alvin Wagner and Mrs. Hilda Thomas

Guests in the Wittler home that evening in homor of the event were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gustafson and family of Kiroh. Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wittler and family of Ran-dolph. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kment and family of Stanton, Mrs. Frances Ulrich and Bernice Langenberg of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Wit-tler and family. Mr. and Mrs. Norfis Langenberg. Sr. and Mrs. Norfis Langenberg. Roger and Bill, all of Hoskins.

## elden news

## SILVER STAR CLUB Mrs. Lavern Ballermeister was hostess Thursday afternoon to the Silver Star Club. The 10 members present answered roll call by telling siver Star Club. The Une members present answered roll call by telling about their plans for July 4th, Mrs. Elmer Ayer, president, read two ar-ficles. "Spring Cleaning", and "A Garden is Mode."

Following the business meeting, pitch was played with Mrs. Don Painter receiving high, Mrs. Manley Sutton, low and Mrs. Ted Leapley, traveling: Mrs. Gordon Casal receiv-ed the door prize.

Ust BRIDGE The USI Bridge Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Louise Anderson. Guests were Mrs. Lear-rainne Sohren and Mrs. Herb Sauser. Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst received high: Mrs. Lawrence-Euchs, second high: and Mrs. Sohren. Iow.

GREEN VALLEY CLUB Green Valley Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ed H. Kelfer. The seven members presen Kelfer. The seven members present answered roll call by telling about the handlest thing they had in their kitchen. Mrs. Ed.H. Kelfer read an article, "Look on the Sunny Side." Anne Keifer played two selections on the organ. Mrs. Ed Keifer, received

Presbyterian Church Thomas Robson, pastor) ay, July 7: Church 9 a.m.

Catholic Church (Father Davorak) nday, July 7: Mass, 8:45 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Boling spent unday in the Dave Swanson home in

Kim Miller and Mrs. Jerry Mettler of Millord, lowa and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller and family of Coleridge were. June 20 dinner guests in the Floyd Miller home. Kim will leave July 9 to join the Air Force in Texas:

Mrs. Jack Comer of Iron Mountain, Mich, is visiting in the home of Mrs. Ethel Pedersen

Saturday evening Visitors in the home of Mrs. Ethel Pedersen were David Swan and Barbara Weber of Minneapolis, Minn., Marlene Swan of

Heilbraun, Germany, Mrs.; Jack Comer of Iron Mountain, Mich. and Mrs. Maryin Jensen and Rita of Creighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman were June 26 overhight guests in the Dennis Stapelman home in Milford

Sunday dinner guests in the Earl Fish home were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fish and Angle of Kearney and Mrs. Merle Tietsort of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mathers accom-anied Danald Helms to St. Louis,

Mo, on June 26 where he leaves for Korea for a year's tous of duty.

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Mrs. Warren Huetig and family of Ogalalla visited a few days the past week in the Harold Huetig home.

Mrs. Jack Comer of Iron Mountain, Mich. and Mrs. Ethel Pedersen were June 25 supper guests in the Marvin Jensen home in Creighton.

Mr, and Mrs. Gordon Casal spent Sunday in the Doug Casal home in Papillion

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AN AGGRESSIVE Little Leaguer takes third base easily in recreation play Monday morning.





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COTERIE CLUB Mrs. Irene. Warnemunde was hostess June 27 when Coterie Club mel. Prizes were won by Gladys Geebler and Yleen Cowan. The next meeting will be held in

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Sunday, July 7: Sunday school and edult. Bible study, 9:15 am. von-ship: 10:30 a.m., acolytes, Craig Evans and: Randy – Prince: Tape ministry, Julie Warnemunde, Win-side: Helen Barner, Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Hans Carstens, Norfolk: LYF softball, 5 mm, at Wayne, swim at Rice Auditorium afterwards.

Monday, July 8: Womens Bible tudy, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school eachers, 7:30 p.m., Elders, 8 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Rev. Lyle Von Seggerg) 1 Sunday, July 7: Worship, 10:30 .m

Wednesday, July 10: LCW, 1:30

United Methodist Church (Rev. C.A. Sandy Carpenter) Sunday, July 7: Worship, 8:30 m., church school, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 9: UMW, 2 p.m.; Jouncil, B.p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Friday, July S. GT. Pinoche, Ella Miller: Open AA, 8 p.m., Legion Hall. Satúrday, July S. Booster trip for Old Settlers, 10:30 a.m., át park. Monday, July S. Library sommer program, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, July 9: Senior Citizens, 2 p.m., auditorium; TOPS, 7, p.m.; Town and Country, Loretta Voss,

John and Jennifer Hancock, children of Mrs. Helen Hancock, were honored June 30 on their 10th birtbday.

birtbday. Jone 30 on their 1040 Dinner (guésts included, their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamm, sister, Amy; Terl Field Debble Hintz, Steven Fowler and Joshua Jones.

Josnue Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mundil, Christi and Greg joined the group for supper where cake and ice cream were serv-ed for dessert. Thet wo birthay cakes were baked, and decorated by Mrs. Hancock and Teri Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wacker and Elsie Reed hosted a supper June 15/1 the Wacker home in honor of Mrs. Reed's sisters, Mrs. Kennu Birktey and husband of Carlsbad, Calif., Mrs. Marie Turner of Kalfspeli, Mont. and Mrs. Reed returned home, with Mrs. Smith for a few days.



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# EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH 1 mile East of Country Club. (Larry Ostricamp, paster) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 am.) vorship, 11: evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

## Gordan Granberg, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 e.m., coffee "fellowship," 10:30," worship, 16:45. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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(Kenny Cleveland, pastrin (Kenny Cleveland, pastor) Thursday; Mary and Martha Circles, 2 p.m. Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; orship, 10:30 Wednesday esday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST TRNITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Altona (Ray Greenseth, pastor) Sunday: Worship with communion, 9 a.m.; Sunday: school, nursery through aduit, 10.

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# p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m. For free bus transportation call 375-3413 or 375-2358.

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Monday: Stewardship and finance ommittee, 7 p.m.: church council, 8 Tuesday: Ladies study group, 6:45 Wednesday: Mary Circle, 9:15 a.m.; Dorcas Circle, 2 p.m.; Mariha Circle, 7:30.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 1006 Main St. (James M: Barneff, pastor); Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 5:30 p.m.

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-THEOPHILUS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Gail Axen, pastor) nday: Worship, 9 a.m.

WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Robert H. Haas, pastor) Thursday: Independence Day, of fice closed Sunday: Worship with communion. 7/45 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:35.

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1968day: Women's Bible study, 30.p.m, Wednesday: Allen area Bible study, 7. p.m., Wayne area study, 8. Emerson-Pender Thurston area Bible study, 8. For information and/or transportation call Ron Jones, Wayne, 375-4355.

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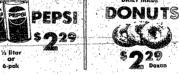
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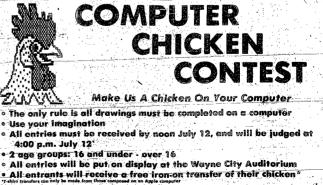
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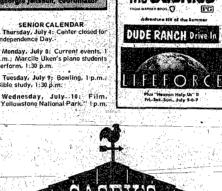
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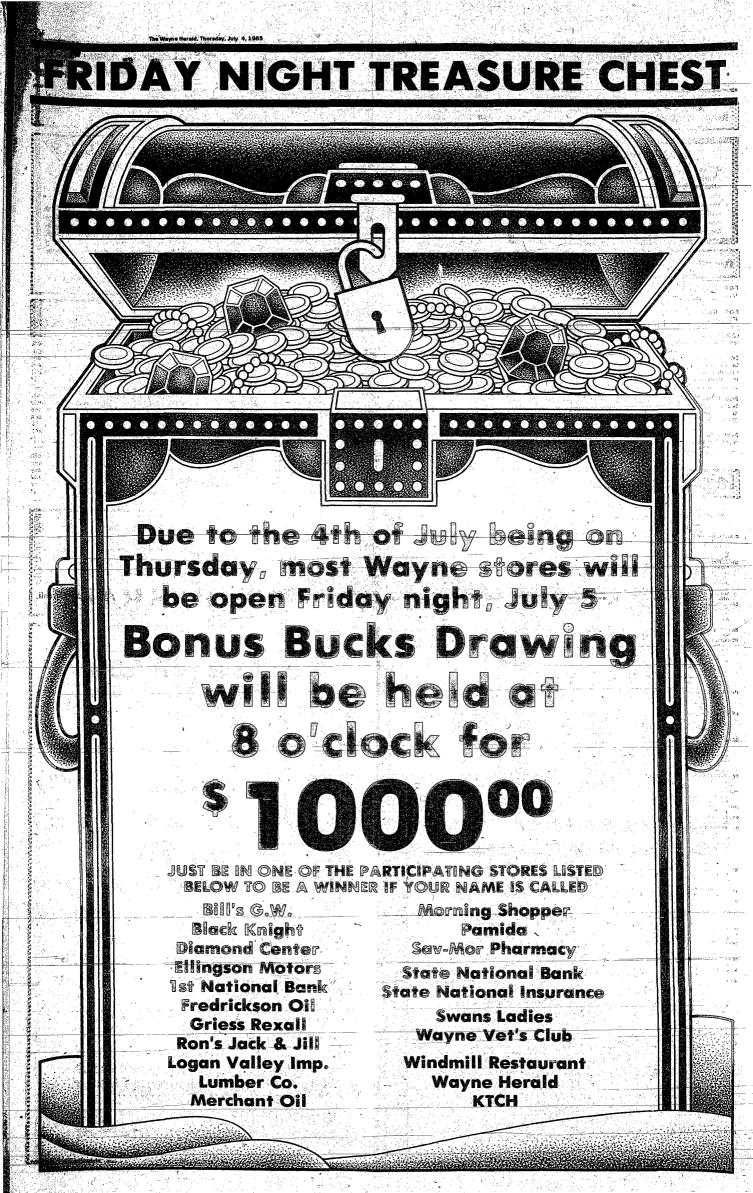
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