



ing the rural road improvement to Timpte, inc included: •Approving, a change order on Rural Road Improvement District 85-1.

The order approved the addition of 240 feet of storm sewer to run from the north entrance of the Timpte site north to the city of Wayne 14th Street extension and county road intersec-tion.

A junction box would also be added on the southeast corner of the same intersection. The commissioners directed Bob Ensz, county attorney, to write up ar agreement that stipulates that the city of Wayne will

pay for the extension. "It will be the counties initial ex-pense, but the city has agreed to reimburse the county for that ex-pense," Ensz said.

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•Passing' a resolution which ap points the commissioners as representatives of Wayne County to serve in an advisory capacity for Rural Road Improvement District 85-1;

•Passing a resolution ratifying and confirming the commissioners previous approval of the plans, specifications and cost estimate for the construction project.

And entering into a memorandum of understanding between the city of Wayne and the county of Wayne an the equitable division of a \$420.000 community development block grant obtained by, the city for the Timple, Inc. industrial facility.

This agreement will replace the May 7, 1985 memorandum of understanding.

## A quiet "Fourth"

WHILE DRIVING around the countryside July 4th, this photographer couldn't r — no firecrackers, whistling rockets — Just a peaceful setting at this farm site. couldn't resist a picture

. The bids include a base bid which calls. for, installing storm sever underneath the road and an alternate bid which would place the storm sever in the ditch along the east side between the edge of the paving and the water line of the road. Bruce Gilmore & Associates, the singineering imm in charge of the road construction project, had. Coming up next weekend Variety of events headline Chicken Show

There will be plenty of cackling and crowing by chickens and "imitators" during Wayne's fifth an-thear Chicken's Show that will take place next weekend (July 12,13,14). The event has already been preced-ed by numerous Chicken' Show ac tivities. On May 33, hundreds "bi-hetium ritled balloons tilled the air to unknown destinations. Frizes were to be awarded to The finder of the balloon and the balloon owner - but only if the balloon found had traveled the greatest distance.

balloon and the balloon owner -- but only if the balloon owner -- but only if the balloon swere found traveled the greatest distance. Latest reports reveal that several the winner will be announced during the Chicken Show festivities. Last Thursday (July 4) was the Egg-Atla event at Logan Creek, sponsored by the Wayne Yeacht Club. The eggs were released at the Logan. Creek Bridge south of Wayne. -- The ovent-involves the basic - inote-in the bottle' concept. The öbject was to launch a vessel, preforably egg-shaped, and see how far downstream somebody finds if. Aaron Watton of Wayne received a. prize for the best-decorated entry in the Egg-Atla.

ENTRIES ARE STILL being sought for the Chicken Postry and Essay Contest, Sponsored by The Wayne Herald. The writings can be submitted to Chicken Show Writing Contest, Box 262 Wayne, NE 68787. Judges will select the top entries, and publish them in the July 11 edi-tion. In addition, a S5 first prize will be awarded to the best poerly and S5 prize will be given away for best essay.

essay: The deadline for teams to enter the Chicken Show Slow Pitch Softball Tournament has been extended to Saturday (July 6). Approximately 24 teams have entered the tournament, thus far. Teams will be divided into different classes of competition, ac-cording to coordinator Denny Robin-con

Son, Those interested in participating in the tourney can contact Robinson at 375-481 or 375-1443 Also, the annual Chicken Window Decorating Contest is in progress.

The 41st annual Wayne State Col-lege High-School Music Camp will be field July 28 August 4 on the Wayne State College campus. The camp Is one of the largest and oldest in the Midwest, according to Dr. Cornell Runestad, professor of Music at WSC.

Kullesige, processo of access and WSC. This year's guest clinician is Steve. Zegree of Western Michigan Univer-sity int Katamazoo, Zegree is noted for his clinics on show and fazz band choirs. He will also head a workshop for vocal-backners during the camp at WSC. The camp includes three bands, Ihree choirs, six swings choirs, five

**Music Camp at WSC** 

The business chosen as the winner of the decorating contest will receive a total media ad package valued at 3350 and 15% package will include ads in The Wayne Herald, Morning Shopper and KTCH Radio. Kicking off the Wayne Chicken Show Weekend, on Friday evening, at 5 p.m. will be the National Omelet Cook off.

Cookent. "THE NATIONAL OMELET Cook-Off is seeking entrants who want to compete for top honors with a favorite ometer recipe. The cook off participants are: junjors (age 17 and under); women (age 18 on, up); and men (18 and up). Propane burners and eggs will be provided. However, entrants must provide, their own, omelet pans, utensils, and special "secret" ingedenta. The contestants will be judged on cooking techniques, fexture, laste

test at 7:30 pim-in the Wayne City Audiorium. Two categories comprise the con-test — those 14 and under and those over age 14. Prizes will, be given away in each category. Tajent can in-clude anything relating to chickens or eggs and can be a feading, song and dance or other forms of enter-tainment

and dance or orner rooms premer-tainment During the talent contest will be a chicken they social auction.

Students who will enter the 9th grade this fall through May high school graduates are eligible for the

Rusiners: Will BE getting up an Graffs Safr Featuring, chicken and Graffs Safr Featuring, Big Todous and Safr Featuring, Big Todous and Safr Featuring Contest.

The bids include a base bid which

Circlear Silow parade Committee, Mylet Barghatz, Eagles Chairman, Bt. 1, Watefield, NE 68787. OTHER SATURDAY' events at Bressler Park include: 10 a.m. 10 4.p.m. — Chicken Arts and crafts Fair featuring chicken and egg. displays and sales. In-dividuals or organizations wishing to reserve a booth are asked to contact Veronica Trezone. 375-3122. 10 a.m. — Chicken Flying Meet. Noon — Bon Ami Pane Ting; Big gest Midwest Chicken: Chicken Show Hat Contest; Egg Roll: Biggest, Lit-tlest, Pretites and Oddest Eggs. 12:30 p.m. — Wayne: National Cluck Off Champion John Agler won last year's national contest and will be defending his fitte at his year's contest.

AARUN WALTON of Wayne won the "most decorative egg award during the Egg-Affa at Logan Creek that took place las Thursday.

tainment are planned in the evening. -Chicken Show festivities end with one final event — the Wayne Yacht -Club Regarta — on Sunday. Canoes will be launched at 1 p.m. at the Logan River Bridge south of Wayne. The 'expedition will be downstream to the egg plant in Wakefield. Registrations are sS and

this fee will cover the new Official Wayne Yacht Club T-Shirts. Chicken Show shifts are also on sale for s8 and comfe in three child sizes and four adult sizes. Checks should be payable to Wayne Chicken Show and sent to Box 262, Wayne, NE 60787.

# Haase begins duties as administrator

ing with Ramada Inn. Previous to that I was in the military — 15 years with the Navy and five years with the Air Force," he said.

activities. "In Columbus, when I was rehears. Ing or directing a play, I didn't have time to do anything else," he said. "But I usually give it my all when I belong to a particular organization."

he added.

he added. ONE OF THE first things he plans to do as administrator of the care center is to return restorative nurs-ing to the Wayne facility. "I'm a firm believer that the nur-sing home here is a place to live and not a place to die. It should become a home to goople after they can no longer take care of themselves." he said. "These people need to have some place to live, to enjoy their later years in life. A nursing home should be a logical place for them. We have the type of facility here that can offer this." The added. "There is no reason why we can't be one, of the top care centers in Nebraska". "People are welcome to just come out and take a look [at the care center]' he said. "I'was once fold that if you hug al little did lady or gentleman you give." Nursing homes should not be look.

Nursing homes should not be look ed upon as dreary places, he conclud ed.

ed. Eighty-two residents currently stay at the Wayne Care Centre.



Carl "Gil" Haase

ise would like to see that numbe iiiled to the 92 resident limit. We expect to be full before Labo "We expect Day," he said Haase and h

Day," he said. Haase and his wife Mary have two children — Mike and his wife reside in Lincoln and Michelle and her hus band live in Tulsa.

All Porce.<sup>9</sup> he said. KE CAME TO Wayne after receiv-ing a tip from a friend that Boyle Of-fices was looking for a care center administrator. Boyle Offices called Haase upon studying his gualifica-tions and offered him the position as head of the Wayne facility. Haase has been an active member of the Rotary Club for the past 18 years, serving as past president of a local chapter and also was a district representative in the organization. His tists theatre as one of his chardter in "Fiddler on the Rotor." He dis currently, serving as he performed-in or has directed numerous com-munity theatre productions -- the most recent being cast as the main chardter in "Fiddler on the Roto." He dis currently, serving --secretary of the Nebraska Associa-tion of Comunity Theatre. With the time he allows himself for his work, theatre and Rotary Club --he finds himself. limited in his par-likispolan of other organization and activities. "In Columbus, when Livas refears."

by Chuck Höckenmiller Carl (Gil) Hasse said he enjoys coming to work every morting since he began his employment July 1 in Wayne. He must like his job – otherwise he wouldn't have stayed with his ac-cupation for over 15 years. Hase ways recently hind by Boyle Offices in Sioux-City as the Wayne Care Centre's new administrator. "From what I have seen here, this operation is really exceptional, with an outstanding staff that has a great deal of dedication and concern," he said in an interview with The Wayne Herald Wednesday afterproon. "It flis right in with my som philosophy, de daded. University of Okfohoma Nursing' Home Administrator Course. He has been a nursing home administrator for 13x years, working for entilies such as Continential Care, Beverly Enterprises and now. Boyle Offices, "He has worked arthrising homes or care centers in Oklahoma and Col ways and Schuyler, Nebraska, He was an inspector for the Oklahoma Nursing Home Association and said he is also gualified, for inspector. Of Nebraska nursing homes, the oklahoma nursing home administrator, way of Nebraska nursing homes, and On Nebraska nursing homes, work

by Chuck Hackenmiller

jaz uands, orchesing, and many elective offerings. Students can cham-net their, study, into choral, in-strumental or piano itacks. The cost for the eight day camp is size. Scholarships worth s40 are available for students who received a I rahing in a senior high sole event. Other raid is also available. Students who will enter, the 9th

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#### Day camp held

Comp nota Disconcounty was one of five counties participating in 4+H Day Camp Reid June 25:26 in Ponca. A total of 38 youngsters and five counselors from Disconcounty took-gart in various schtvilling. Including nature Nikes, swingming, and fours of the blacksmith shop and museum. Counseters attending, were Craig Hoftman, Donna Rah and Keelle Hinrickson, all of Alfen, Diane Olson of Concord: and Suzane Stelling of

Hinrickson, all of Allen; Diane Orson or vortex a use Wakefield. Four-Hers atfending on June 25 included Paul, Pat and Penny Brenti-Inger; Shane Elscus, Heather Hinrickson, Tanya, Sanya and Renee Plueger, Kelli Smith, Carl Stapleton, and Bobbi and Rod Strivens, all of Allen; Greg. Lesa and Lor! Kpelfl, Jim and Joan McCluskey and Kirk Nelson, all of Newcastle; and Sarah Salmon and Thereas Stelling of

Wakefield: Aftending June 26 were Amy Heinemann of Allen; Mark Olson and Brian Rastede of Concord; Tricla Bathke, Kari and Travis Kreemer, and Mike, Kathy and Chris Pierce, all of Dixon; Shane Kardell of Laureit; and Befsy and June Erickson; Cathi Larson, Jennifer Neal, Kathy and Christy Offe, T. J. Preaton and Ingrid Ruoff, all of Wakefield.

#### Larson wins 4-H reining medal

Brion Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Larson of Wakefield, won the chining Medal at the District 4H. Horse Show held June 28 at Neligh. Stron took the medal with Rios Lady in the senior boys division. There were 302 entries in the show, according to Stan Starling. Dixon county extension agent. Six Dixon County 4 H youths competed in one or work extension.

Word events Nancy Dempster, Dixon, wori a blue in western pleasure, purple in pole bending, and red in barrel racing. Penny Dempster, Dixon, receiv-ed reds in pole bending and barrel racing. Jeromy Grace, Wakefield, received a blue in barrel racing, and Brion Larson, Wakefield, received blues in reining, pole bending and barrel

Arson, waveneue received blues in pole bending and barrels. Brad Lund, Wakefield, received blues in pole bending and barrels. cott Lund, Wakefield, competing in the junior division, took purples in vestern horsemanship and pole bending, and red in barrel racing. Mrs. Julie Lund, Wakefield, was county representative for the group.

#### Graduates from Golden Gate

Thirty-eight persons received degrees from the George/Edwards Air Force Base campus of Golden Gate University on Saturday. June 15, at the Chapel 2. Edwards Air. Force Base, during the university's annual commencement exercises. Among the graduates was Julie L. Kay of Apple Valley, California, daughter of Nr. and Mrs. Charles R. Ckay of Mayne. She received her Masters of Business Administration In Management.

#### Business Dean's List

More than 475 students in the College of Business Administration at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) have been named to the Dean's List for the second semester of the 198455 academic year. Among those listed were Roberta Loberg, Carroll, majoring-in accounting and Brent Kahl, Wakefield, majoring in Acturtal.

#### Timpte hires personnel manager

Steve Silvas, Vice President of Operations for Timple. Inc. of Denver, Colorado proudly announces the appointment of Gloria Lessman to the position of Personnel Manager for its new Wayne manufacturing plant to be completed in Marcin of 1986. Lessman holds a Masters degree in English from Wayne State College and has been involved in many professional and community activities. She resides with her husband and two children in Winside. NE. Temporary offices will open July 15, 1985 and are located at 112 W. 3rd street, Wayne, NE.

#### Neihardt Day 1985

The 20th annual Neihardt Day, Sunday, Aug. 4, will begin at 2.45 p.m. on the grounds of the Neihardt, Center, a branch museum of the Nebraska-State Historical Society, in Bandcroft. The Neihärdt Center Museum, the grounds and the book tent will all be open for visitors at 10

Meseum, the grounds and the book term with an be open or visitors and several guests will share the program this year to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the establishment of the Neihardt Study Restoration Pro-lect and the planting of the Sioux Prayer Garden: Hilda Neihardt Potti, Tom Allan, Omaha World Heraid columnist: Norbert Tiemann, the first Nebraska governor to declare an annual Neihardt Day; Mrs Margaret Hasebroock of Lincoln, and James Hanson, the new director of the Nebraska State Historical Society.

New ages and aner misurical society. These guests will discuss the past, present and future of the Neihardt Foundation, and the Neihardt Center remembering the past and speculating on the future.

#### Academic honors

Timothy W. Lineberry of Laurel and Beth S. Schafer of Wayne achiev-ed academic honors for the spring semester of the 1984-85 school year at Nebraska Wesleyan University. It was announced by Dr. Paul Laursen, Provost. They adhieved a grade point average of 3.75 or better for 12 hours of graded academic work.

#### Child Safety Project

CMIId Satisfy Project? Kermit Brashear, Nebraska Republican Party Chairman, announced that the Nebraska Republican Party will be sponsoring a statewide Child Safety Project this summer. Brashear announced the project al press conferences in Ornaha and Lincoln. Known as 'Operation Wee Care,' the project will be sponsored at many county fairs by county Republican parties and at the Stale Fair. Assisted by local law enforcement officials, Republican volunteers will be fingerprinting fair going children and handing out guidelines for child safety to parents. "Mike Heavican, Lancaster County Attorney, and Kathy Brashear, wite of Chairman Brashear, are serving as co-chairment or the project. They'll be making appearances at many of the county fairs and speaking on the missing children problem.

#### Immunization clinics

A free immunization clinic will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wisner on Friday, July 19. A registered nurse will administer the children's series DTP, Polio and MMR immunizations from 30,00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. The clinic [s sponsored by Goldernod Hills Community Action Council and Is free of charge to any child upward (rom age two months regardless of family in-come.

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#### Skating competition

Joan McKee of Grand Island, doughter of Arround Mrs. Wilmer Deck of Carroll, placed second in the North Central Regional Roller: Sketing Champlonships held last week in Lincoln. Over 66 clubs from 10 states participated in the competition. Joan's placement in the novice ladies figure event qualifies her for the national champlonships to be held in August.

property transfers

July 1 — Barvetta and Howard A. the SEVA and the NV2 of the SW4 of McLain to Logan B. and Margaret E. the SEVA, Section 25-27-2. OS exempt. McCtalistand: Lot 11. Tara Ridge Addi-tion to the City of Wayne: DS \$13.75. July 3. — U. S. of America to July 3.— Richard and Vera Longer Trimothy D. Kolt and Stanley D. to Robert W. and Lois A. Shulthels. Cavner, the E 50 ft., Lots 4, 5 and 6, In N2-0 the SEVA and the SEVA of Bick 2, original Wayne. DS exempt.

July 3. — U. S. of America to Timothy D. Koll and Stanley D. Cavner, the E 50 ft., Lots 4, 5 and 6, Block 2, original Wayne, DS exempt.

years as superintendent: DR. DONALD Blakesiee of Wichita State University and his create of fitter will again be conducting are cheological digs in the Ponce area fits summer. They will argue at the Annie Lamprecht site on July 8' and will be in Dixon County for six wees THE CEDAR County Gourthouse tails short of 'neeting several state trine regulations. It was bearing several state County Commissioners meeting last obituaries

KEN\_LENSEN assumed the positive friday. Following an inspection con-tion of superintendent of Plerce, ducled by the State Fire Marshalls, Public Schools on July 1. He replaces, office on May 1, the commissioners george Wilson who retired after 14 Steeleved a report cling 13 areas in years as superintendent. When court house that musi-DR. DONALD Blakeslee of Wichita, State University and his cere wo fittow. State University and his cere wo fittow.

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#### Mary Davis

Tillage tour

Mary Davis 85, of Carroll died Tuesday, July 2, 1983 at Carroll. Services were held Friday, July Stat-Ike-First United Methodist Church-Im-Carroll. The Rev. Keith Johnson officiated. Mary Etha Davis, the daughter of John and Winnie (Woods) Jones, was born Dec. 15, 1897 at Red Oak, Iowa. She moving to Winnie (Woods) Jones, was born Dec. 15, 1897 at Red Oak, Iowa. She moving to fifth Carroll area with her parents when she was howmonths old. She alteride for a settled Uniter (Kong Stationary 1998) married Eact Davis of Febr 22, Ay22 at the parents to born District Marson Stationary couple celebrated their Zand anniversary last Wass. The coupler farmed in The Carroll area, retiring into Carroll in 1954, the Marson And Carroll area united Methodist Church, the American Legion Auxiliary 163, the Order of Lastern Slare 194 and Carroll Womer's Club. The Isourcived by her housdand, Carlo Carroll, two sons, Don Davis of Car-rolf and Gordon Davis of Carroll eight grandchildren, Terry Davis, Cyndder, Davis, Debis Hall, Keyn Davis, Rick Davis, Jeff Davis, Keyn Davis Legible Hall, Keyn Davis, Rick Davis, Jeff Davis, Keyn Davis, Loude Hall, Bill Kenny, John Paulson, Lynn Roberts, Marvin Roptis Clarence Morris and Melvin Jenking. Rich Bavis, Jeff Davis, Keyn Davis, Randy Raabe, Todd Holliday, Doug Jenkins and Ken Hall. Barial was in the Elimwood Cemetery in Carroll with the Order of Eastern Viarla was in the Elimwood Cemeter Funcral Home was in charge of ar angements.

#### Ted L. Armbruster

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Ted L. Armbruster was born January 7, 1927 at Stanton. Nebraska is william-and Pauline Marxer and died July 1, 1985 at Broken Bgw, Nebraska at the age of sg. Ted prow up at Station where he graduated from High School. He then at tended Wayne State College and was a graduate of the Wiscohsin School of Banking. Ted served-in the U.S. Navy during 1945 and 1946 receiving the Pacific and Victory medias. He was united in marriage to Alice M. Biorman-non January 27, 1949 at Sain Peters Catholic Church at Stanton, Nebraska They made their home in Wayne, Nebraska where Ted was involved in Bank-ing until 1970 when they moved to Broken Bow where Ted was anyoued in Bank-ing until 1970 when they moved to Broken Bow where Ted was anyoued in Bank ing until 1970 when they moved to Broken Bow where Ted was anyoued in Bank hey Made State Bank & Trust Coserving as the bank President from 1980 Infough 1984. Ted was a member of the St. Joseph's Catholic Khurchin, Brokenstow and, the Knight's of Goluribus and was a Lay Munister of Inte/Chirchi. He was a pasts President of Wayne Chamber of Commeters' and active member of adhest of Association, a member of the Nebraska Diplomatic as as Board Member of Nebraska 'Independent' Bankers' Association, and The American Bankers' Association, a member of the Nebraska Diplomatic as as Board Member of Mebraska Diplomatic as a bankers of State Pheasam Hunt of Broken Bow, Was active with the Custer County I Quarter Hyres Race Association, was a past President of the Broken Bow Chamber of Commerce and was's Director of the Industrial Committee. Survivors include one son, Ted W. Armbruster of Spokane's Washington, two daughters, Mrs. Parick (Deborán) Morel I of Kalispell, Mantana, and Michel Armbruster of Omaha. Also Ihree grandchildren, and two brohers, Dain Arm-bruster of Atorion. Nebraska, and John Armbruster of Yorbal Linds Committee. He was preceded in death by his parents, wite Alice in September of 1980 and one brother. William.

one brother, William. Memorials may be given in his memory to the American tiesn't Association. A Christion Wakewas held Thursday Evening July 4 1985 at 7:00 pm. at the Govier Brothers Chapel in Brothen Bow led by, Father Eugène Henley. A Knights-ot-Columbus Roszary was held Immediately following the Wake. A Mass of Christian Burial was held Eriday, July 5: 1985 at 10:00 atm. at 8. Joseph's Catholic Church in Broken Bow with Father Eugene Henley. Af-ficiating. Burial was in the Greenwood CemeTiry at Wayne, Nebraska at 4:00 pm. Mrs. Mary Snyder was the organist for the Mass and Mrs. Edan Anderson was the soloist. Patheoarers were; Chei Linder, Pele Kaps, Paul Collicott, Dick Towns, Ron Beavers, and Royce Ferguson.

## Swim-a-thon is planned

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The Wayne County division of the American Heart Association met Ju-iy 1 at Providence Medical Center In Wayne, Persons interested In being a

member of the volunteer organiza-tion are invited to attend the next meeting on Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapin room at Providence Medical

Center A THE ORGANIZATION is seeking volunteers to swim or pledge their financial support during a "Swim for Heart" on Sunday, July 14 from 1 to 9 p.m

p.m. Persons interested in participating in the event are asked to pick up pledge sheets from Michelle Burns of the Wayne city swimming pool. Jason Polit was one of Nebraska's

Jason Polt was one of Nebraska's top swimmers in the 1984 event, earn ing \$668.90. He was awarded a 10-speed bicycle for his efforts. Wayne County placed second in the

Wayne County placed second in the state. THE HEART Association is plann-ing to sponsor trice blood pressure clinics during Old Settlers in Winside and ai the Wayne County Fair. The clinic during the Wayne Coun-ty Fair will be held just prior, during, and immediately, following the anc nual barbecue.

#### county court

Fines: Fines: Jacquel Johnson, Randolph, ex-pired license plates, \$15; Darrel Rohde, Allen, speeding, \$19; William Wilson, Omaha, speeding, \$28; Karen Visual, Laurel, speeding, \$25; Nancy Lute, Laurel, speeding, \$19, Criminal filings Dennis Robinson, Wayne, delivery

Dennis Robinson, Wayne, delivery of drug paraphernalla. Melodie Robinson, Wäyne, delivery ordrug paraphernalla. Gary McShannon, Grand Island, refusal to submit to chemical test for alcohol content.



Brett LeRoy Frevert, 22, Wakefield, and Jacqueline Malinda Bode, 122, Raeville. Eric Paul Kellogg, 25, Sioux City, and Julie Ann Munson, 23, Wakefield.

## Dale Curtright

Dale LaVern Curtright, 66, of Kearney, died June 26, 1985 at Lincoln, Memorial Nespital where the thad been a cancer patient for two months. Services were held July 2, 1985 at the Kearney Methodist Church with the Rev. Dr. Warren Swartz and the Rev. Al Winseman officiating. Burial was in the Kearney Cemerery, Date Guver Courtright son at Rollie and Thereas Curtright, was born May 19, BV at Clearney the the Graduated from Netigh High School and attend er Wayne State College. On Nov. 7, 1940 he was married to Opal Swanson of Carroll. The couple farm ed near Netigh and later moved to Kearney, where Mr. Curtright was employed at the DeKalb Agriculture Plant.for.21 years. Survivors include his wife; three sons, Marlan of Scottsblotf, Neb., Robert of Lincin, Neb., and Norman of Denver. Colo.; six grandchildren, one brother; Charley of Clearwater, Neb.; and one sister. Irene Chaftant of Hutchinson, Kan.

Can. He is preceded in death by his parents.

#### Henry Arp Sr.

Henry Arp Sr., 92, of Wayne, died July 1, 1985 at Providence Medical Center. Services were held Friday. July 5 at the Redeemer Lutheran Church In: Wayne. The Rev. Daniel Monson officialed. Henry R. Arp, the sön öf Henry and Louisa Neumayer Arp, was born June 25, 1983 at Rodney, lowa. He came to Nebraska as a young man and grew up south-Sast of Randolph. He married Lillie Michels on Feb. 4, 1919 at Laurel. He was inducted into the army at the close of World War I. The couple farmed north-west of Wayne unhil 1947 when they moved to Wayne. He had been Wayne Coun-ty Assessor Tor over 22 years, retring in 1973. The couple made thair home in Northridge. Calif. Irom 1973-1977. moving back to Wayne in that year. He was a memberrof the Redeemer Lutheran Church.

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Farmers and businessmen were given a Conservation Tillage Bus Tour on Tuesday, July 2, sponsored by the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service. Above, the bus travelers take a look at a field of irrigated ng-till corn on the Randy and Mike Dunklau tarm south of Wayne. Other stops, were at the Neil Sandalt farm, Lowell Johnson arm, and a look at the Raintall Simulator to demonstrate topsoil loss, and back at Wayne's Bressler Park for funct.

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the local hospital. Sheehan's duiles at Planivlew will end by July 31. He in-dicated his resignation was submit-ted to permit him to accept a position with another institution.

A GRANT, a state wide, search, and an improved local economy vere ingredients of the DeRosa Pasta Company plant site groundbreaking last Wednesday morning a mile east and a half mile southof Wahoo. The manufacturing plant, will be some 35,000 feet square and will initially hire 75 people who will furn out DeRosa no boil pasta nocdles.

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by chuck hackenmiller

The Wayne Herald, Monday, July 8, 1985

# Lyle George — the same fellow who is Commodore of the Wayne Yacht Club and wrote a feature for us on the rare bean goose — has joined another Individual (David Blender-man) in forming an organization for those who hats softball. If's called the "No-Pitch Softball League" and it was created by both individuals during an Jce cream break.

break. They fell this world needs a softball. league for people who hate softball. "If you believe hat softball for the most part is a waste of time, and that: almost anything else is more in-teresting, then you may be qualified for, membership in this eilte organization," George worde in his Yacht Club newspaper.

I can't join George's organization — not after dedicating my banged up knees, and bruises, broken glasses, swollen wrists, scrapes and collisions

to over 13 years of slow pitch league play. Even before that, my seven sisters and two brothers would challenge the neighbors a half mille down the road in a softball game. We used bid disc blades for the bases and brought one bat and a worr isoftball. Anything hit over the cowyard fence or clearing the roadside disc that led into a nearby confield was considered a home run.

Considered a nonnerton, A ball hit into the area where sewage was drained was naturally considered a ground-rule double. It is kind of hard/16 threw away all those years of softball for a "No-Pitch" (segue. But if "there was some type of league called "Strangle Your from Club" for people who just can't hit a golf ball with a three-tron or five-iron if their life depended on it; or "Pass on Mowing Grass" organiza-

THESE LADIES' TEAMS ARE REALLY GETTIN'GOOD ...

tion which would abelish grass mow-ing for the last half of July on up to fall. If the the first to join. How about "Wishes Away the Dishes Club" for husbands or wives who find they would rather do falun dry than scrub a pan filled with shuck on grease? Or the "Late Steppers Club" which has, in its bylaws: theil nobody can get out of bed before 9 a.m.

An organization called "Rinse the Soaps" can be formed for anyone that wanted to detest the barrage of soap operas that plaque the televi-sion screen on a daily basis. There are so many interesting clubs and organizations which you can be a member of - all that you have to do is name one.

People are probably wondering if there really is a Yacht Club in Wayne According to George there is,

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despite being in a city with no substantial body of water nearby. George says that on weekends peo-ple in ordinary yacht clubs are busy standing: around on their yacht, washing their yacht, drinking beer on heir yacht or staring at people pass-ing by, their yacht. They're doing anything but yachting. "These are all activities that can be accomplished in Wayne with as other work of the start of the start accomplished in Wayne with as the Wayne Yacht Club. And we can accomplished in Wayne with as the Wayne Yacht Club. And we can accomplish them alf without having to worry about falling off the yacht. We can have occans of fun without having to scrape the barnacles off all the time. That's why yachting in Wayne is better than yachting anywhre else." That's the story of the yacht club. And in a nutshell — an indication of Commodore George's character. Maybe there should be a "Knock the Yacht Club." Any takers?

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People frequently comment about fishing, hunting and park development in Nebraska, comparing what exists now to what they remember about the "good old days." Some folks say our fishing and hunting is not as good as it was in the "good old days," and talk about large fish that were caught and about the large pheasant flocks and deer herds that once roamed Nebraska. It is human nature to be nostalgic and to remember the good in the "old days" and forget the bad, but with the possi-ble exception of Nebraska's ringnecked pheasant, wildlife has never had it so good as it is today. By 1905, Nebraska's antelope, deer and elk were on the verge of extinction. The native wild turkey population along the Missouri River had been eliminated and the number of sharptail grouse declined due to habitat loss and over-shooting. due to habitat loss and over-shooting.

These wild populations remained at low levels for several decades in the early part of this century but with the aid of strict conservation law enforcement and modern wildlife management practices, they began to make a comeback Today, Nebraska is the home of a large herd of both whitetail and mule deer and trophy animals are taken each

hunting season. Antelope have made a comeback and are found throughout the Panhandle and the vast Sandhills. Again, proper legal protection and wildlife management practices are attributed

Anterope nary the test standhills. Again, proper tegat protection and wildlife management practices are attributed to the antelope's comeback. Recently, the elk herd has been growing primarily in the Pine Ridge area. Elk numbers have increased enough that there may be a limited season to keep their numbers in line with the land's ability to support the herd. Wild turkeys are one of Nebraska's best wildlife success stories. Thanks to initial Pine Ridge stocking of 24 birds in 1959, and subsequent stockings in other areas, Nebraska hunters now enjoy spring and fall seasons throughout much of the state. While fishing in the "good old days" may have yielded a large catfish or bass once in a while, a lot of the states' waters were overrun with carp. Today lakes and streams are managed scientifically, and fishermen enjoy catching a variety of species including front, walleye, bass and catfish. The state park system was created in 1929 and for many years it was little more than a few places where someone mowed the grass now and then. Today, Nebraska's state park system is one of the finest in the nation, comprised of historical areas across the state where folks can glance into the past, and spend time visiting family oriented state parks like Platte River Park in the east, and Fort Robinson in the west. It is nice to remember the "good old days" but it's impor-

west. It is nice to remember the "good old days" but it's impor-tant to remember that not everything was always "good." Indeed, when it comes to our fish, wildlife and park resources, THESE are the "good old days." Written by Rick Seward of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission

# Steps needed in combating terrorism

J.P. Doodles

Once again Beirut is in the headlines. Once again, innocent Americans have been taken hostage. Once again, this Nation is outraged by the actions of some thug ferrorists who victimize American citizens to further: their own political agenda. Once again, a brave, young American serviceman has lost his life. There is absolutely no good reason for the terror and brutality to which, the passengers on TWA flight 447, were subjected. No cause justifies, this kind of action, Lebanon will never neve peace so long as it con-ourtageous and immoral behavior.

My heart goes out to those still be-ing held hostage and to their families. One of the worst horrors of, terrorism is: that its ripple effects spread far beyond those who are the direct vicilims: Their families and the entire Nation are also terribly af-fected.

We've been here before, the hostage crisis in Iran. the bombing of the marine barracks, the attack on the American Embassy annex in Beirut, the kidnapping of innocent Americans from the streets of Beirut and now, the hijacking of flight 847. The progression of Lerrarist in-cidents continues to grow. To make matters worse, the United States ap-pears unable to end the pernicious cycle.

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IT IS CLEAR that bold new measures must be put into place to stem the growing tide of attacks against innocen Americans abroad, especially in the Mideast. It is time to suggest remediat measures which the United States and our allies might adopt even as the present crisis continues. crisis continues. In that vein, I have several sugges tions to make. First, the United States should work with its allies to upgrade security procedures at air-ports worldwide, I suggest that the

United States ask governments in the Mediterranean region for an im-mediate reassessment of their security practices and for im-provements where warranted, and urge that our nation regions an ac-counting by the Government of Greece for security procedures at the Athens airport that have been known to be deficient for several years. I believe that American-flag carriers should strengthen their own, in dependent security procedures at Athens and all other airports in that urbulen region.

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Steps can be taken. We should go back to the program of placing arm-ed personnel on commercial aircraft. We did that at one time, and it work-do well. We should try it again. Roughly 350 million of the sums ap-propriated this year tor-aid to Lebanon has not yet been obligated. Jroincally, some, of the assistance was mean to benefit regions in which there are substantial numbers

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of Shiiles. The United States should consider suspension of that roney, at least until the current crisis is over, and the innocent Americans are relurined to their families. I neel the time has come for us to freialiate against terrorists acts. Ob-viously, we have to do this on a selec-tive basis, but we simply can't con-tinue to lurn the other check. We must take decisive and meaningful action to let terrorists know we mean business about dealing with outlaws who don't respect law and order. A am confident that the State Obepartment is working around the clock-to gain the release of our hostages. I fully support the ad-mistration in those efforts. As these efforts continue, I would suggest that the State Department make every at lengt-to. Keep - the -families of the hostages. Informed of important the developments. They, no less than the hostages. Informed of important the lostages. Informed of important the lo



by Richard Lesher For years, job creation has been the recommic policymakers, both at the antional and local level. The Reagan administration has pointed to the creation of nearly eight million new jobs as the crowning evidence that its economic policies have succeeded. State and local governments have fallen at over each other to attract new business — especially manufac-turing jobs. Why all the tuss? What difference dees that local steep joint, or mill or.

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deus nu tog) and die company nu minify? More than you might think, accor ding to a newly released study by the tog a newly released study by the tog a company of commerce entitle ding to a newly released study by m U.S. Chamber of Commerce entitled "What 100 New Jobs Mean to a Com d study by the

\*100 New Jobs" is an update of the Chamber's classic 1973 sludy of the same name, which development authorities have been using for years to determine the benefits of en-couraging a new business to locate in their areas. The very first line of the new edi-tion explains why both the sludy and new jobs are in such demand: "For-ment communities, new business means more business." According to this study, 100 new manufacturing jobs bring joing with ithem: • Nearly 32 million in additional ag-gregate personal income. • Seven new retail establishments. • Nearly 51.5 million in new relait soles.

sales. • J02 new familles. • And most important, 64 addi-tional nonmanutacturing jobs.

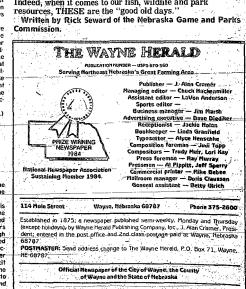
The key to this bohanza of growth, of course, is to get the 100 lobs in the first place—and this study provides some straightforward advice on this score, as well. Though incentives such as government leans, bonds, subsidized interest payments and development assistance are impor-tant, the key seems to be simply to provide a good climate for business

- especially favorable tax and regulatory climates hat do not deter business startups. The study indicates that most new business results from startups rather than moves by existing companies. Two larger lessons can be drawn from this. One is that it is lost as im-portant to keep 100 jobs, and the other business they produce, as to at-tract. them, That too requires a

favorable business climate — one that doesn't price jobs out of the market. The second lesson is that what is true for communities is true for the

The second lesson is that what is true for communities is true for the country as whole. We have created millions of jobs in the past few years by creating a good climate through prograwth reforms. But we need more investment to increase produc-tivity to stay, competitive. Higher taxes and the large federal deficit drain much needed, capital from the investment stream. We need to become more competitive — and budget reform is the place to start — in order to produce the next 100 new jobs, and the next, and so on, and so on. on .

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#### Day camp held

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Hunrickson, all or Allen, Diane Uson of Concoro: and Suzane Stelling or Wakefield. Fault: Hers alfending on June 25 included Paul, Pat and Penny Brenit-inger, Shane Fiscus, Neather Hinrickson, Taniya, Sonya and Renee Plueger, Kelli Smith, Carla Stapleton, and Bobbi and Rod Strivens, all of Allen, Greg, Lesa and Lour Knefit, Juni and Joan McCluskey and Kirk Nelson, all of Newcastle; and Sarah Salmon and Theresa Stelling of Wakefield.

Waketleid, Attending June 26 were Amy Heinemann of Allen: Mark Olson and Brian Rastede of Concord: Tricla Bathke, Kari and Travis Kraemër, and Mike, Kathy and Chris Pierce, all of Dixon; Shane Kardell of Laureir and Betsy and Jim: Erickson, Cathi Larson, Jennifer Neal, Kathy and Christy Otte, T. J. Preston and Ingrid Ruoff, all of Wekefield.

#### Larson wins 4-H reining medal

Brion Larson, son of Mr. and Mr.s. Randy Larson of Wakefield, won the ReIning Medal at the District 4-H Horse Show held June 28 at Neligh. Brion took the medal with Rios Lady in the senior boys division. There were 302 entries in the show, according to Stan Starling; Dixon County extension agent. Six Dixon County 4-H youths competed in one or more events.

County extension agent. Six Dixon County 4: H youths competed in one or more events. Nancy Dempster, Dixon, won a blue in weistern pleasure, purple in ple bending, and red in barrel racing. Penny Dempster, Dixon, receiv-ed reds in pole bending and barrel racing. Jeremy Grace, Wakefield, received a blue in barrel racing, and Brion Larson, Wakefield, received blues in relining, pole bending and barrel racing. Brad Lund, Wakefield, received blues in pole bending and barrels. Scott Lund, Wakefield, competing in the junior division, took purples in western horsemaniship and pole bending, and red in barrel racing. Mrs. Julie und, Wakefield, was county representative for the group.

#### Graduates from Golden Gate

Thirty-eight persons received degrees from the George/Edwards Air Force Base campus of Golden Gate University on Saturday, June 15, at the Chapel 2: Edwards Air Force Base, during the university's annual commencement exercises. Among the graduates was Julie L. Kay of Apple Valley, California, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles <del>R.</del> Kay of Wayne. She received her Masters of Business Administration in Management.

#### Business Dean's List

More than 475 students in the College of Business Administration at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) have been named to the Dean's List for 'the second semester of the 198485 academic year. Among those listed were Roberta Loberg, Carroll, majoring in accounting and Brent Kahl, Wakefield, majoring in Acturial.

#### Timpte hires personnel manager

Steve Silvas, Vice President of Operations for Timple, Inc. of Denver, Colorado proudly announces the appointment of Gioria Lessman to the position of Personnel Manager for its new Wayne manufacturing plant to be completed in March of 1986. Lessman holds a Masters degree in English from Wayne State College and has been involved in many professional and community activities. She resides with her husband and two children in Winside, NE. Temporary offices will open July 15, 1985 and are located at 112 W. 3rd street, Wayne, NE.

Neihardt Day 1985

The 20th annual Neihardt Day, Sunday, Aug. 4, will begin at 2:45 p.m. on the grounds of the Neihardt Center, a branch museum of the Nebraska State Historical Society. In Bandcroft. The Neihardt Center Museum, the grounds and the book tent will all be open for visitors at 10

a.m. Several guests will share the program this year to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the establishment of the Neihardt Study Resionation Pro-iect and the planting of the Slow Prayer Garden, Hilda Neihardt Petri; Tom Allan, Omaha World Herald columnist: Norbert Tiemann, the Irist Nebraska governor to declare an annual Neihardt Day; Mrs. Margaret Hasebrock of Lincoln; and James Hanson, the new director of the Nebraska State Historical Society. These guests will discuss the past, present and future of the Neihardt Soundation and the Neihardt Center - remembering the past and speculating on the future.

#### Academic honors

Timothy W. Linoberry of Laurel and Beth 5. Schafer of Wayne achiev ed academic honors for the spring semester of the 1984-85 school year at Nebraska Wesleyan University, it was announced by Dr. Paul Laursen, Provost. They achieved a grade point average of 3.75 or better for 12 hours of graded academic work.

#### Child Safety Project

Kernit Brashear, Nebraska Republican Party Chairman, announced that the Nebraska Republican Party Will be sponsoring a statewide Child Satety Project this summer. Brashear announced the project at press conferences in Omaha and Lincoln. Known as "Operation Wee Care," the project will be sponsored at many county fairs by county Republican parties and at the State Fair. Assisted by local law enforcement officials. Republican volunteers will be fingerprinting fair-going children and handing out guidelines for child safety to parents. "Mike Heavican, Lancaster County Attorney, and Kathy Brashear, wire of Chairman Brashear, are serving as co-chairmen for the project. They II be making appearances at many of the county fairs and speaking on the missing children problem.

#### Immunization clinics

A free immunization clinic will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church-in Wisner on Friday. July 19. A registered aurse will administer the children's series DTP, Polio and MMR immunizations from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. The clinic is sponsored by Goldenrod Hills Community Action Council and is free-of charge to any child upward from age two months regardless of lamity in come.

come. Parentis or legal guardians MUST accompany the children and bring the child's/mmunization record. Serum and training for the program was provided by the Nebraska Department of Health. For more information concerning this clinic, contact Virgene Dunklau at Goldenrod Hills CAC, Box 10. Walthill, Neb. 68067, or call 846-5493.

#### Skating competition

Joan McKee of Grand Island, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Deck of Carroll, placed second in the North Central Regional Roller Skating.
 Core Championships held rast week in Lincoln.
 Over & clubs from 10 states participated in the competition.
 Joan's placement in the novice ladies flagre event qualifies her for the national championships to be held in August.

## property transfers

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## Swim-a-thon is planned

The Wayne County division of the merican Heart Association met Ju-y at Providence Medical Center in Vayne.

Wayne. Persons Interested In being a member of the volunteer organiza-tioh are invited to attend the next meeting on Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. In the Chapin room at Providence Medical Center.

THE ORGANIZATION is seeking volunteers to swim or pledge their financial support during a "Swim for Heart" on Sunday, July 14 from Lto 9

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Wayne County places services state. THE: HEART Association is plann-ing to sponsor free blood pressure clinics during Old Settlers in Winside and arthe Wayne County Fair. The clinic during the Wayne County by Fair will be held just prior, during, and immediately following the an-nual barbecue

#### county court

Fines: Jacquel Johnson, Randolph, ex-Jired license plates, \$15; Darrel Roide, Allen, speeding, \$19; William Wilson, Omaha, speeding, \$28; Karen Young, Laurel, speeding, \$29; Nancy Lute, Laurel, speeding, \$19.

Criminal (ilings) Dennis Robinson, Wayne, delivery of drug paraphernalia. <u>Melodie Robinson, Wayne</u>,

Melodie Robinson, Waynes delivery of drug paraphernalia Gary McShannon, Grand Island, refusal to submit to chemical test for alcohol content.



Brett LeRoy Frevert, 22, Wakefield, and Jacqueline Malinda Wakefield, and Jacqueime Wainda Bode, 22, Raeville Eric Paul Kellogg, 25, Sloux City, and Julie Ann Munson, 23, Wakefield

Dale Curtright

Dale Lavern Currright 66, of Kearney, died June 28, 1985 at Lincoln Memorial Rospital where the had been a cancer patient for two mights. Services were held July 2, 1985 at the Kearney Methodist Church with the-Rev. Dr. Warren Swartz and the Rev. Al Winseman officialing. Burial was in the Kearney Cemetery, Total E Laver & Guringht con or Rolle and Thereas Curringh, was born May 18, Bu 2 (Cleans and the Rev. Al Winseman officialing. Burial was in the Kearney Cemetery, Total E Laver & Guringht con or Rolle and Thereas Curringh, was born May 18, Bu 2 (Cleans and the Rev. Al Winseman of Carroll. The couple farm-ed ways State Collegy. On Nov. 7. Hote was married to Opal Swansen of Carroll. The couple farm-ed near Nelight and taker moved to Kearney, where Mr. Curright was employed at the DeKalb Agriculture Plant for 21 years. Survivors include his wife, three sons. Marlan of Scottsbildt, Neb., Robert of Lincolin, Neu, and Norman of Denver, Colo.; six granchildren, one brother, Charles of Clearwaler, Neb.; and one sister, trene Chaffant of Hutchinson-Kan.

He is preceded in death by his parents.

#### Henry Arp Sr.

Henry Arp Sr. 92. of Wayfie, died July 1, 1985 af Providence Medical Center. Services were held Friday, July 5 af the Redeemer Lutheran Church in: Wayne. The Rev. Daniel Monson officiated. Henry R. Arp. Ine son of Henry and Louisa Neumayer Arp, was born June 25, 1893 af Rodney, Jowa. He came to Nebraska as a young man and grew up south-seals of Randolph. He married Lille Michelso n Feb. 4, 1919 at Laurel. He was inducided into the army at the close of World War. I. The couple farmed north-west of Wayne until 1924 when they moved to Wayne. He had been Wayne Coun-ty Assessor for over 22 years, retiring in 1923. The couple made their home in Northirdge, Calif. Irom 1927-1927. moving back to Wayne in that year. He was a member of the Redeemer Lutheran Church. Survivors include hvo sons, Henry A. Arg of Carroll and Harold Arp of Simi' Valley, Calif.::seven grandchildren. and six great grandchildren. He was preeded in dewift by this wife in 1980, Jarents, two brothers: one: sister, one grandchild end son. Pallbarers were LeRoy Spahr, Erank Noelle, James Bush, Allan Rasteder, Wayne Rastede and Don Rotto. Burlia was in the Greenvood Cemetery in Wayne with Wiltise Mortuary In charge of and memory.

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# weekly gleanings KEN JENSEN assumed the positive friday. Following an inspection con-tion of superintendent of Pierce, ducted by the State Fire Marshalts Public Schoolson July 1. He replaces office on May 1. The commissioners' George Wilson who retired after 14 fective and the courthouse that must. De OR. DONALD Blakeslee of Wichith State University and his crew of five will again be conducting ar

Farmers and businessmen were given a Conservation Tillage Bus Tour on Tuesday, July 2, sponsored by the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service. Above, the bus travelers take a look at a field of irrigated no fill corn on the Randy and Mike Dunklau tarm south of Wayne. Other stops were at the Neil Saridahi farm, Lowell Johnson farm; and a look at the Rainfall Simulator to demonstrate topsoil loss, and back at Wayne's Bressler Park for lunch.

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# Mary Davis Mary Davis, 85, of Carroll died Tuesday, July 2, 1985 at Carroll. Services were held Friday July 5a-the-First United Methodial' Church in-Carroll. The Rev. Keith Johnson officialed. Mary Effa Davis, the david spliter of John and Winnle (Woods Jones, was born Dec. 15, 1899 at Red Oak, Iowa. She mavesto the Carroll Area with her parents when she was two months of 30. She attended refs at splite in the parents couple celebrated the Iowa She attended refs at splite in the Carroll area couple celebrated their And Anniversary Institutes. In 1944 they returned to the Carroll area retiring into Carroll in agids. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the American Legion Auxiliary 16s, the Order of astern Stare. Tel and Carroll in agid Carrolls two sons. Don Davis of Car-roll and Gordon Davis of Carroll in agid pranchididers. Terry Davis, Cynder Davis, Debbie Halt, Kevin Davis, Rick Davis, Shelly Holliday, Jeff Davis agd Kellie Davis, four great grandchildren; and one brother, Edwin Jones of Marc Oli

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Is over 19 years of slow pitch league play. Even before their my seven sisters and two brothers would challenge the bades for the bases and broight one bades for the bases and broight one bat and a worr softball. Anything, hi over the cowyard tence or clearing the rodsisted ditch that led into a nearby confield was considered a home run.

Considered a nome run. A ball hit into the area where sewage was drained was naturally considered a ground rule double. It is kind of hard to hrom awaya) those years of softball for a "No Pitch" league. But if there was some type of league called "Strangle Your Iron Club" for people who just can't hit a gold ball with a three-Iron or tive-iron if there life depended on it; or "Pass on Mowing Grass" organiza-

THESE LADIES' TEAMS ARE REALLY GETTIN'GOOD ...

tion which would abolish grass mow-ing for the last half of July on up to rail. I'd be the first ho join. How about "Wishes Away the Dishes Club" for hushands or wives who find they would rather do law dry thin scrub à pan filled with stuck on grease? Or the "Late Sleppers Club? which has, in it is bylaws, that hobdy cap gat out of bed jefore ?

An organization called "Rinse the Soaps" can be formed for anyone that wanted to detest the barrage of soap operas that plaque the felevi-sion screen on a daily basis. There are so many interesting clubs and organizations which you can be a member of - all that you have to do is name one.

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whitetail and mule deer and trophy animals are taken each hunting season. Antelope have made a comeback and are found throughout the Panhandle and the vast Sandhills. Again, proper legal protection and wildlife management practices are attributed to the antelope's comeback. Recently, the elk herd has been growing primarily in the Pine Ridge area. Elk numbers have increased enough that there may be a limited season to keep their numbers: n line with the land's ability to support the herd. Wild turkeys are one of Nebraska's best wildlife success stories. Thanks to initial Pine Ridge stocking of 24 birds in 1959, and subsequent stockings in other areas, Nebraska hunters now enjoy spring and fall seasons throughout much of the state. of the state

of the state. While fishing in the "good old days" may have yielded a large catfish or bass once in a while, a lot of the states' waters were overrun with carp. Today lakes and streams are managed scientifically, and fishermen enjoy catching a variety of species including trout, walleye, bass and catfish. The state park system was created in 1929 and for many. years it was little more than a few places where someone mowed the grass now and then. Today, Nebraska's state park system is one of the finest in the nation, comprised of historical areas across the state where folks can glance into the park and spend time visiting family oriented state park the past, and spend time visiting family oriented state parks like Platte River Park in the east, and Fort Robinson in the

It is nice to remember the "good old days" but it's impor-It is nice to remember the verything was always "good." Tant to remember that not everything was always "good." Indeed, when it comes to our fish, wildlife and park resources, THESE are the "good old days." Written by Rick Seward of the Nebraska Game and Parks

Commission.



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## Steps needed in combating terrorism of Shiites The United States should

Once again Beirut is in the headlines. Once again, innocent: Americans have been taken hostage. Once again, this Nation is outraged by the actions of some thug terrorists who victimize, American cilizens to further their own political agenda. Once again, a brave, young American serviceman has lost his life.

American as the second second

My heart goes out to those still be-ing held hostage and to their, families. One of the worst horrors of terrorism is that its ripple effects spread far beyond those who are the direct victims. Their families and the entire Nation are also terribly af-fected.

We've been here before; the hostage crisis in iran, the bombing of the marine barracks, the attack on the American Ernbassy annex in Beirut, the kidnapping of innocent Americans from the streets of Beirut and now, the hijacking of flight 847. The progression of herrorist in-cidents continues to grow. To make matters worse, the United States ap-pears unable to and the perincipus cycle.

IT IS CLEAR that bold new measures must be put into place to stem the growing fide of attacks against innocent. Americans abroad, especially in the Middeast. It is time to suggest remedial measures which the United State's and our allies might adopt even as the present ctists continues. In that vein. Lhava several sugges-tions to make. First, the United States should work with its allies to "upgrade security procedures at air-ports worldwide. I suggest that the

United Stales ask governments in the Mediterranean region for an im-meditate reassessment of their security practices and for im-provements-where warranted, and urge that our nation reguest an ac-counting by the Government of Greece for security procedures at the Athens airport that have been known to be deficient for several years. I believe that American-flag carriers should sirengthen their own, in dependent security procedures at Athens and all other airports in that urbublen region. turbulent region.

Steps can be taken. We should go back to fike program of placing arm-ed personnel on commercial aircraft. We did that at one time, and it work-ed well. We should try it again. Roughly 35 million of the sums ap-propriated this year for aid to Letanon has not yet been obligated. Jrohitcelly, some, of the assistance was meen to benefit regions in which there are substantial numbers

of Shitles. The United States should consider suspension of that money, at least until the current crisis is over and the innocent. Americans are returned to their families. I feel the time has come for us to retallate against terrorists acts. Ob-viously, we have to do this on a selec-tive basis, but we simply can't con-tinue to turn the other cheek. We must fake decisive and meaningful action to let terrorists know we mean business about dealing with outlaws who don't respect law and order. Department is working, around the

(1 am confident that the State Department is working around the clock-to gain the release of our hostages. I fully support the ad-ministration in those efforts. As these efforts continue, I would aggest that the State Department madevery at-tempt to keep the families of the hostages informed of important developments. They, no less than the hostages thereing the adverted at a state. development hostages themselves, on lims of terrorism. Senator Alan Dixon (D-III.)



by Richard Lester For years, job creation has been the raison d'etre for government economic policymakers, both at the national and local level. The Reagan administration has polned to the creation of nearly eight million new jobs as the crowning evidence that its econgnic policies have succeeded. State and local governments have failen all over each other to attract new business – especially manufac-tiving jobs.

tailien e... new business — especien, turing jobs. —Why all the fuss? What difference does hat local steel plant, or mill or tool and die company make to a com-

More than you might think, acco ding to a newly released study by th U.S. Chamber of Commerce entitle "What 100 New Jobs Mean to a Con

"100 New Jobs" is an update of the chamber's classic 1973 study of the manual strain and the state of the same name, which development a suthorities have been using for years to determine the benefits of en-couraging a new business to locate in their areas. The very first line of the new edi-difies areas in such demand: "For means more business." According 10 the study, 100 new manufacturing tobs bring along with them: "New manufacturing areas areas and the study and the study, 100 new manufacturing tobs bring along with them: "New new result state business." Seven new result establishments.

grega. --- Seve Seven new retail establishments.
 Nearly \$1.5 million in new retail sales.

ales. • 102 new families. • And most important, 64 addi-onal nonmanutacturing jobs.

The key to this bonanza of growth, of course, is to get the 100 lobs in the first place — and the study provides some straightforward advice on this score, as well. Though incentives such as government loans, bonds, subsidized interest, payments and development assistance are impor-tant. The key seems to be aimply to provide a good climate for business

favorable business cimale — one that deen't price jobs out of the market. The second lesson is that what is true for communities is true for the country as a whole. We have created millions of jobs in the past few years by, creating a good climate through pro-growth reforms. But we need, more trivestment fo increase produc-tivity: to stay, competitive. Higher taxes and the large federal deficit drain much needed capital from the investment stream. We need to become more competitive — and budget reform is the place to start — in.order to produce the next 100 new especially favorable tax and fragulatry climate that do not deter regulatory climates that do not deter data much needed capital from the business startups.
 The study indicates that most new business results from startups rather. Them noves by existing companies.
 Two larger tessons can be drawn from this. One is that it is just as important to. Keep 100-joba, and the tract them. That too requires a



# 4 - speaking of people

# Zuerleins residing in Lincoln following Wakefield ceremony

coln. THE.REV. JOE Marek of Waketjeld officialed at the couple's double ring ceremony. Decorations included alter flowers of white carnations with orchid tips, white baby's breath and ferns, a candelabra, and orchid and white new hows: pew bows. Shannon Wheeler and Todd, Wheeler OSceola sang 'Together,' 'Wedding Song' and ''On This Day accompanied by Louise Wheeler of Jocobla

Osceola

Osceola. The guests were registered by Julie Ahlvers of Lincoln, and ushered into the church by Rod Schaffer and Wike Souders, both of Lincoln, and the bride's brothers. Kevin Wood-ward of Waketield and Keith Wood-ward of Concord.

vard of Concord. MATRON OF honor was Karen-Taussen of Chadron, sister of the ride, and bridesmaids were (athleen Hill of Morenci, Ariz., also isister of the bride, and Roffelle Voodward of Concord.

oodward of Concord... Dale-Fagerstedt of Lincoln served best man. Groomsmen were Kevin ierlein of Omaha, brother of the idegroom, and Rick Tarver of Lin-

Lighting candles were Rusty Hill nd Lance Hill, both of Morenci,

THE BRIDE WAS given in mar riage by her parents and appeared in white in marinage, June 22 47 p.m. at Salem Lutheran Church in Waskfield. Mrs. Zuerlein is the former Bar Angle Xay Woodward, daughter of Jimmie and Shirley Woodward of the organiza and chantiace, and Jimmie and Shirley Woodward of the organization of the organization Waskfield High School in 1978, at employed at Metromail in Lincoln. The bridgeroom is the soin Waskfield High School in 1978, at concord. She graduated from Waskfield High School in 1978, at her bridgeroom is the soin unproved at Metromail in Lincoln. The bridgeroom is the soin Luxan Murphy of Holdrege. Het school in 1980 and is employed at rankee Hill Brick and Tile in Lin-oln. THE REV. JOE Marek

Sinc carried prchild colored silk roses with small-white flowers.
 THE BRIDE'S 'altendants wore long dresses of floral orchid veiling over a lining of solid orchid. They were dashinged with closely fitted bodices,' capelet 'collars', and full gored skirts' gathered at the waistlines with ribbon bells.
 They carried while lack fans with orchid and whitesilk flowers.
 A RECEPTION for approximately 125 guests was held in the church-basement following the cremony.
 Hois and Mrs. Date Wayne Rasted of Alleng. Gifts were ourranged by Ann Sprick of Hooper, "Culting and serving the cake were Daris Woodward of Concord. Alice Woodward of Pender".
 Valerie Nelson of Wayne and Geraldine Luch of Emerson pourcd, and Terri Harhwig and Toni Landaw Waitresses were Deanna Muhair, of Waketield, Annette Sprick of Hooper and Connie Woodward of Yankton, and waitre was Jeff Mulhair of Waketield.

FOLLOWING THEIR wedding, the ewlyweds traveled to Chadron and newlyweds traveled t the Black Hills. (-)



Mr. and Mrs. Doug Pierson

## Ceremony in Wayne unites Otte-Pierson

Tracy Offe and Doug Pierson, both of Chicago, III., exchanged marriage vows on June 23 at the home of the bride's parents, Paul and Ginny Offe of Wayne. A RECEPTION was held at the black Knight in Wayne following the

The bridgeroom is the son of Dean and Marilyn Pierson, also of Wayne... The 1-o clock, double - ring-ceremony, was performed by the Rev. Jim Pennington of Wayne... Chick Pierson of Omaha sang ''Run River Run' by Loggins and Messina.

The ceremony also included a poem composed and read by the bridegroom's grandmother, Florence Pierson of Wakefield

HONOR ATTENDANTS for the couple were Charlene Heithold of Omaha and Chuck Pierson of Omaha. Flower girl was Amy Magnuson,

A RECEPTION was held at the Black Knight in Wayne following the ceremony. Guests were registered by Tiffany (Schneider, and gitts were carried by Jenny and Sam Schneider, all of Grand Island.

Joan and Jill Haberer of Crotton cut and served the cake. Lisa Baker of Wayne poured, and Lori, Baker of Wayne and Mary Mau of Elk Point, S. D. served punch.

THE NEWLYWEDS are making their home at 300 N. State, No. 3229, Chicago, III., 6610. The bride is employed at the North American Company for Life and Health Insurance, and the bridgroom is employed by Jack O'Grady Advertising.



Mrs. Kirby Zuerlein

# **Area family** reunions held

#### Morris reunion

Forty-five descendants of John W. Morris, and two guests, attended the 32nd annual reunion on June 30 at the home of Mrs. Elta Fisher of Carroll, The relatives came from Wayne, Carroll, Crofton, Winside and

Hoskins. One death, one marriage and three biths were recorded during the past year. Mrs. Esther, Batten of Carrolt

was the ordest family member aften-ding, and Jenniter Hoeman of Nor-folk was the youngest. "Nancy Deck was elected president and Ella Fisher as historian<sup>9</sup> for the

#### lutt reunion

The eighth annual Lutt family reu-inion was held June 30 at Bressler's Park in Wayne with 103 attending Irene, Lutt was in charge-of ar

Irene, Luff was in charge-of ar rangements. Relatives came from Omaha, Win, side. Higkins, 'Emerson, Norfok, Wakafield and Wayne. The youngest family member Attending was Emily Luft, and the oldest was her grand father, Log Luft. Six births were reported during the past, year, They include. Michael James, son of. Doug and Jeanne, Sturm of. Wayne: Ashley Martel daughter of Mr.; and Mrs. Jim Waiter of Atlanta. Ga.; Sareh Ann, daughter of Atlanta. Ga.; Sareh Ann, daughter of Atlanta. Nas. Warren Habrock of Emerson, Nathan Alan, son of Mr.

and Mrs. KITK Wacker of Wakeheld: Melissa Ann, daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Toni Mau of Elk Point, S. D.; and Erin Amanda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James (Kim Blecke) Theff of Jefferson City, Mo... Ruby Moseman is in charge of ar rangements for the 1986 reunion...

#### Hank reunion

The annual Hank reunion was held une 30 at Ta Ha-Zouka Park in Nor-June 30 at Ta Ha Zouka Park in Nor-folk: Seventy-two persons attended from Casper, Wyo; Merriman, Col-umbus, Plainview, Hooper; Shelby, Wayne, Carroll, Winside and Nor-folk.

Altending from the furthest distance were Mrs. Lavonne Coven-try and sons Kenny and Bryon of Casper, Wyo. Casper, Wyo. J. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Papstein of Norfolk were the oldest attending: The youngest were Jami: Talboti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deam Talbott of Norfolk, and Tony Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Jensen of Winside. Three weddings, six births and two deaths were recorded during the past wear.

## community calendar

MONDAY, JULY 3 Wayne Area Relired Teachers Association annual picnic, Laur 3:30 p.m. VFW Auxiliary Ver's Club room, 8 p.m. Alcoholics Antonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 p.m. TUESDAY, JULY 9 Surrise Toastmasters Club, .community room, 6:30 a.m. 'Ulis Wayne Tenants Club voekly meeting, 2 p.m. Tops 782, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m. 'DAV and Auxiliary, Ver's Club room, 8 p.m. WEDNESDAY, JULY 10 Redeemer Lutheran Circles United Presbyterian Women breaktast, 9 arm. 'Ulia Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m. Grace Lutheran Ladies Ald, 2 p.m. Tops 200, West Elementary School, 5:30 p.m. 'Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m. Al-Andn, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m. 'Tand C Club, Maripote Bennett Reving Gardeners Club, Doris Luti Sunny Homemakers Club, Mrs. Lowell Glassmeyer picnic, Laurel park,



#### Wiener-Baker

Dr. and Mrs. Darrell Wiener of Fremont, formerly of Wayne, an-nounce the engagement of their daughter, Julie, to Steffan Baker, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Baker of Ord An Aug. 2 wedding is planned. Miss Wiener is a 1983 graduate of Fremont High School and attends Kearney State College: Her Inance graduated from Ord High School in 1979. He leads a country dance band, Bakersfield Special.



#### Holdsworth-Wiener

Making plans for an Aug. 10 wedding are Diane Lynn Holdsworth nd David Wiener. Their engagement has been announced by the ride elect's parents. Mr., and Mrs. Melvin Holdsworth of Manilla. Miss Holdsworth graduated from Midland Lutheran College and is mployed as a registered nurse at Douglas County Hospital in

Her Jiance, son of former Wayne residents Dr. and Mrs. Darrell Her Jiance, son of former Wayne residents Dr. and Mrs. Darrell Jierier of Fremont, is a 1982 graduate of Fremont High School. He at-inds Midland Lutheran College and is also employed at the George , Hormel Company.



### Starman-Wageman

- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Starman of Norfolk announce the engage-nent of their daughter, Connie Starman, to Charles S. Wageman, son I Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wageman of Emerson.
- The bride elect is a 1980 graduate of Norfolk Catholic High School rid a 1984 graduate of Wayne' State College, She is employed at courtch Dairy in Norfolk.
- - The bridgeroom, who (s engaged in dairy farming, is a 1977 graduate of Wakefield High School and a 1979 graduate of Northeast Technical Community College, Norfolk, Plans are underway for a Nov. 29 wedding at St. Mary's Church In Norfolk.

dealths were recorded during the past year. In charge of plans for this year's reunion were Don Haferman and son Harold, and Randy Dembo and son Lance. Next year's reunion will be held at the same location on the last Sunday in June.

Wakefield



# The Wayne Herslet, Honday, July 8, 1983 Speaking of people - 5

## Kelly Leighton bride of James Wozny at Winside St. Paul's Lutheran Church

marriade yows on Saturday.

changed marriage vows on saturaay, June 22. The Rex, Mark Miller of Laurel of, ficialeti at the 6 of clock double ring ceremony 34. St. Paul's Lutheran Church In Winside Decorations included two seven-point contellabras, with Javender daisles and white mums.

daisles and while mums. GUESTS ATTENDING the ceremony were registered by Paula Sleckes of Madison and Jodi Hasplestaugh of Norfolk, and ushered into the church by John Schlueterand George Boaften, both of Notfolk, Chris Olson of Winside, and Todd Romeledig of Omaha. Lighting candids were John Schlueterand Todd Ronneteldt. Flower gift was Dannika Jaeger, and ring beard was John Jacobsen, all of Winside

LANCE BRISTOL of Broken Bow

LANCE BRISTOL of Broken Bow seage "Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Pat Meierhenry of Hoskins. There also was a violin solo, "One Hand, One Heart," played by Martanne Leighton of Ortumwa, lowa as the unity candle was lit. Maid of honor was Kathy Leighton of Winside, and bridesmäids were Kim Leighton of Kingston, N. Y., Kerri Leighton of Winside, Kim Woz-ny of Madison, and Deb Jorgensen of Nortolk.

Joel Biehle of Madison served a

structure states of Madison Richard Leighton Offumwa, Iowa, and Rande hnebel and Brad Hiedik, both of Madison

THE BRIDE WAS given in mar-lage by her father and wore a gown f organza over bridat taffeta,

by year resinguit on yone 24 on me Rancho in Pilger. A total of 58 persons attended, in cluding 29 members of the class, five school mates, and spouses. Roger Nelson served as chairmän-of the reugion. Other committee members were. Karen McPherran Lorna Loberg and Verna Mae Baier. Karen McPherran made the table decorations, and Lorna Loberg pro-vided the decorated cakes.

SERVING As master of eremonies for the event was Bill

Caber. Receiving special prizes during the verning were Marilyn Dendinger, vost- grandchildren (3): Marvin verni, youngest child (one month d): Carole Brown of Spring Valley, alf: and Dick Strong of Cleindora, alf: and Dick Strong of Cleindora, alf: ad tending from the furthest istance: Bryce Lindsay, wearing thool colors (blue and white socks);

cowink Frenet Imported lace, Indes-cent sequins and seedpearls. The Victorian sleeves were cuffed with re-embroidered molifs and fabric burtons, and the full bourtant skirt was edged in a circular flource and craped to a semicathedral train, Chantilace beautified the bottom of the skirt.

the skirt. The skirts solor vell was attached to a Juliet cap adorned with string pearls. The edge of the vell was touched with re-embroidgered chantilgace.

THE BRIDESMAIDS wore violet biffon over taffeta gowns designed THE: BRIDESMAIDS wore violet chillion over lafteta gowing designed with, draped, necklines and column skirts, Saith ribborn beits trimmed the natural waistlines. They wore flowared combs in their hair. The men in the wedding party were attired in sliver tuxedoes. The mother of the bride appeared in a pink polymagic dress styled with a rippled chilfon bodice and flutter sleeves.

isleeves. The bridegroom's mother selected a full length mauve dress of polyester chifton, fashioned with spaghetti straps and a lace hemiine. spaghetti straps and a lace hemiine. paghetti straps and a lace hemiine. the pullover jacket had Chantilly lace trim at the bodice with a lace pentum.

FOLLOWING THE ceremony, a

FOLLOWING THE ceremiony, a reception for 200 guiets was held in the church basement. Hosts were Lena and Alfred Miller of Winside, Joan Ronnefeldt of Omaha and Jim Weinberger of Beatrice. Arranging gifts were Jon Davis of Carroll, Darla Janke of Winsi side and Kim Harmer of Nortolk. "Ray, and Judy Jacobsen of Winside were hosts for a dance at Ronne's Dasement in Nortolk re the c Ho

-basement in Nortolk. Cutting and serving the wedling cake were Jan Schlueter of Ornard and Velma Zakrzewski of O'Nell. Judy Jacobsen of Winside and Ar. dyth. Houston, of Seattle, Wash. poured, and Kelly Lackas and Julie

Mr. and Mrs. James Wozny

of Wayne, Kay and Ann Melerhenry of Hoskins, Kristi Serven and Cher Olson, both of Winside, and Vicki Weinberger of Beatrice.

THE NEWLYWEDS traveled to Lake Okoboji, and are making their home at 1402 Country Club Rd., Apr.

ride, a 1982 graduate o h School and a 1984 gra teast Technical Comm Norfolk, is employed side H of Northeast Technical Community College, Norfolk, is employed as a data entry cierk at Dale Electronics in Norfolk. The Bridggroom graduated from Madison High School in 1992 and is employed at the Madison Market.

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JOCHENS — Mr. and Mrs. Brent Jochans, Hoskins, a daughter, Jochens, Hokins, a daughter, Sara Ann, 91bs., 11 oz., July 1, Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital. Nor-folk: Grandparents are Mr., and Mrs. Baymond Jochens, Nortolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schött, Battlie Creek, Mrs. Anna Schött, Battlie-Creek, Mrs. Einella Walker, Nortolk, and Mrs. Clara Strelow. Pierce. Society (EVIS). The auction will take place in Wayne on July 21 at 1:30 p.m. at Bressier Park. Named plants of hybrid varieties will be auctioned to finance EVIS projects for the coming year.

JOHNSON — Mr. and Mrs. Mark-Johnson, Orem, Utah, a daughter, Nishaa Joy, 6 Ibs., 10 oz., June 27. Nishaa joins a. bröther, eight-year-old JeeVan. Grandparents. are Mr. and Mrs. Jaynin Roberts, Carroli, and Mrs. and Mrs. Venkat. Reddy, Nizamabad; India.

Reddy, Nicamabad, Inoia. FULTON — Mrr. and Mrs. Dan Fulton. Norfolk, a 'son, Joshua James, 6 Ibs., 6 oz., July 1, Lütheran Community Holghida, Norfolk. Grandparents are Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fulton, Sparks, Nev. Great grandmothers are Mrs. Sophie Reegy Wayne, and Mrs. Hilda Thomas, Holkins,



### Runner-up

MISSY JENSEN, daughter of MISSY JENSEN, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Norm Jensen of Winside, was chosen first runner-up in the Miss Norfolk. Area pageant held 'June 29. She received a \$400' scholar-ship to Bahner's in Fremont. Karry Undine, Norfolk, Area from among the 10 con-fostants. Miss Jensen plans on entering the Miss Colom-bus pageant in August. bheily speaking a...

#### Summer reading program slated

Summer Reading Citib at Wayne Public Library will conclude with a party on Wednesday, July 10 from 2 to 3 p.m. All youngsters who have registered and completed their reading Contracts are invited to attend. Librarian Kathleen Tooker said children attending the party are asked to dress up as a character from a book they read during the reading pro-gram. The party will include a movie, prizes and awards, and reteshments.

ns with questions regarding the party are asked to call Mrs 375-3135, during library hours.

#### Children's story, fun time at Concord

A children's story and fun time is planned at the Concord Senior Citizens Center on Thursday, July 11. Youngsters eight years of age and under are invited to attend from 130 to 2 pm. and children over eight years of age are asked to attend from 230 to 330 pm. Refreshments will be served by the Concord Welfare Club, and all children in the community are welcome.

**Reibold reunion scheduled** 

- A Reibold family reunion will be held Sunday, July 14 at Bressler's Park in Wayne. The event will begin with a picnic dinner at noon.

### **Compassionate Friends plan picnic**

- A family picnic is planned July 11 for members of the Northeast Nebrasia Chapter of The Compassionate Friends. All told and new members and their families are invited to attend the polluck meal and recreation at 7 p.m. at Ta Ha-Zouka Park In Nortolk. Those attending are asked to bring one or two dishes to share and their own table service. Beverages will be provided. The Compassionate Friends is a group comprised of people who are coping with the dealh of a child. Persons wishing additional information about the picnic or other ac-tivities of the group are asked to contact Lynda Rich of Neigh, 807-5376, or write to The Compassionate Friends, Northeast Nebraska Chapter, Box 1313, Nortoki, Neb., 68701.

#### Churchwomen meet at St. Paul's

- Forty five members and guests attended a breakfast meeting of St. Paul's Lutheran Churchwomen on June 26. Hostesses were members of
- Paul's Lutheran Churchwomen on June 26. Hostesses were memuers or Service Group 3. Following the breaktast, Connie Hall and Lou Ann Witts of the Wayne Greenhouse and Plant Market presented a program on outdoor plantings of flower and vegetable gardens, a brief memorial service was con-flower and vegetable gardens, a brief memorial service was con-ducted for Beulah Bornhoft, LCW secretary, who died June 19. Dorothy Aurich conducted the business meeting in the absence of President Evis School. Next regular meeting will be July 24 at 2 p.m.

## Iris Society plans auction in Wayne annual auchion of meeting of the Elkhorn Valley Iris Society (EVIS). The auction will

DURING THE business meeting, Jim Hummel of Wayne, regional vice president for the American tris Society (AIS), reported on Two research projects on Iris scorch, an apparent disease of unknowin cause for which no remedy has been found.

Hummel reported that the national board of the American Iris Society recently approved an initial grant of \$12,000 for national research-on iris

scorch to be conducted at the Univer-sity of Nebraska. A separate research project is be ing conducted at the University be lowa.

Iowa. Members of EVIS voted to donate \$100 to the regional project. Hummel' said he is expecting additional dona-tions by individuals to bring the funds to the required \$500.

ALSO AT THE June EVIS meeting Carolyn Lingenfelter of Newfold Carolyn Lingentelter of Norfolk gave a slide presentation of the national convention of the American Jris

convention of the American description Society. Lingenfelter was one of five area members attending, the meeting, as Indianapolis during May. Nineteen EVIS members attended a regional spring tour in Lincoln, where Gene Gaddie of Norfolk con-ducted a judges training program.

news and notes

Beat the heat July has arrived and with it those hot, humid days when you can almost see te corn grow. The weather has been comfortable lately, but hotter days are

be corningrow. The weather nay use ... Up to come. Prepare yourselfand prevent heat stress this summer. The temperature object thave to climb over 100 degree. The temperature object thave to climb over 100 degree temperatures can be a find with 90 degree temperatures can be a find a stress to the stres rees to be dangerou . The temperature obean't have to climb over 100 degrees to be dangerou High humidity combined with 90 degree temperatures can be hazardous. . Often, the tirst heat wave of the summer. Is the most serious because o bodies aren't prepared. We need time to adjust to hot weather.

THE ELDERLY and people who work outdoors are most susceptible to heat stress. Anyone who ignores early warning signals and overdoes physical ac-tivity can experience heat stress. Certain medical-conditions can increase health risks in hot weather. These include high blood pressure, diabetes, overweight, circulatory problems, diar-rea, skin diseases or subour which may reduce sweating or an infection. In addition, some prescription drugs thay make you more vulnerable to the eat. Check with your doctor or pharmacist about any medical conditions or prescriptions that could make you more sensitive to the heat.

TOUR BODY WILL tell you when it's getting too hot, just as the gauge or in

dicator light in your car wars of an overheated radiator. Don't ignore a lack of energy, appetite loss or uncomfortable teeling in ho weather if it lass more than a few days. These are early warning signs of heat

stress. Some more serious signs include dizziness, rapid hearibeat, diarrhea, nausea, ihrobbing headache, dry skin (no sweating), chest pain, breathing pro-blems, vomiting, cramps or mental changes. One of these serious signs means that your body is losing the battle against heat. Medical help is needed if these symptoms appear.

Aneat. Medical help is needed if these symptoms appear. PREVENT HEAT stress by controlling the heat as much as possible. Spend time in air conditioned places or cool yourself with fans. A cool bain or shower can remove exits body heat 25 times faster than cool air. Avoid ice cold water. It can shock the system more than it helps your body. The proper clothing with help yoo keep your cool. Light weight, light colored, loose fitting clothing allows body heat to escape and aids in evaporating prespiration. Cotton and other natural there are spod choices because they ab-soft moisture. Remember to wear a hat to protect your head in the sun. Drink plent of thuids. Don't wait until you teel thirty, because your body needs.more fluid than your thirst may indicate. Drink plent and in moderate amounts. Coffee, tea and soft drinks are. fine once in a while, but cool water is your best bet for thirst quenching. Te water head stress. Most people do not need to take salt tablets or supplements. You may wait the salt the foods you can't all there more. Ba sure to check with your physician about, additional salt during hot weether.

## Golden observance

MR. AND MRS. ERVIN Verman of Wayne will celebrate their 50th wedding approversary with an approximation of the second mm. AND MRS, ERVIN Jerman of Wayne will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house reception on Sun day, July 14 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Wayne National Guard Armory, Dancing will begin at 8 p.m. with músic fur-nished by the Kenny Carlow Band. All friends and relatives are invited, and the couple requests no gifts.

Hune 2); Judith Owens, driving the oldest car to the reunion (1973 Bulck); Warten - and - Beverly, Rodgers, the first wife to admit her husband is a better cook the husband is a petter cook than she is; and Roy, and Mariene Carpenter, door prize. CLASSMATES returning for the

CLASSMATES, returning, for the reunton included: Warren and Beverly Rodgers at Lyla Haase of Aurora. Colo., Robert-Tiedrike of Cedar Rapids, Iowas Jerry and June (Dunklau) Baier of Freeman, S. D.; Charles and Carole (Wright), Brown of Spring, Valley, Calif.; Dick. Strong, of Gendra, Calif.; Monte and DeVonne. (Noves) Schram of Greenville, Texas: Jackle Tucker of Phoenix, Ariz.; William and Marquetta Mau of Wind-sor, Colo.; Dallas and Mary Longe of St. Paul, Minn.; Robert Proëtl; and Ken and Nancy Vogel, all of Lincon;

Class of 1960 returns

Guern, all of Fremont, Roy and Mariene. (Flege) Carpenter of Nörfolk: Chery1 (Johnson) Duff of Orchard; Dennis, and Donna (Sherbahn) Johnson of Plainview; Byron, and Pat Janké-and Ray and Lorna (Brugger). Loberg, all of Carroll; Michael and Janet - (Clabisen), Thompson, of

Janet (Claussen, Inniness) Wilber: Cliff and Karen (Willers), Marx of Wsnerr and Röger Nelsön, Bryce and Cathy Lindsay, Burnell and Esther Baker, Gene and Kafe Luft- John and Deloris (Bush) Rebensdort, Larcy and Mary Nichols and Eddle and Verna Mae (Geove) Baler, all of Wayne

ROGER NELSON will again serve, as chairman for the 1990 reunion.

### Mone Congregate meal menu

Monday, July 8: Oven fried chicken and gravy, whipped polatoes, wax beans, frozen fruit salad, dinner roll, cookie. Tuesday, July 9: Deervegetable stew, cottage cheese with green pep-per and onion, applesauce, angel biscult, bar Wednesday. July 10: Meat. Ioal, French baked polatoes, Brussels sprouts, apple ring, whole wheat. hread, cream puff Thursday, July 11: Roast pork and gravy, whipped polatoes, Harvard beets, coleslaw, whole wheat bread, bing cherries.

beels, Coiestaw, miss , bing cherries. "Friday, July 12: Filler of cod with farlar satice, oven browned potates: frozen baby-carrots, layered lettuce satisficative bread, fresh fruit. Coffee feat on milk served with meals

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dings involving families living in the Wayne aris. We feat there is widespread in-terests in local and area weedings and are happy to make space available for their publication. Because our raidgers got in-therated in current news, we ask that all weedings and photographs offered for publication be in our of the ceremony. Information submit-fice within 3 days after the date of the ceremony. Information submit-ded with a picture after that deadline will be used a stortine underneath the picture. Weeding pictures submitted after the acre offere within three weeds after the office within three weeds after the ceremony.

new arrivals

Omaha: Judih Owens of Columbus; Bill and Valerie Koeber of Greina; Jerry and Karen (Granguist) McPhernan, and Marvin and Sherry Guern, all of Fremont;



sports

#### Leaning toward second

THE WAYNE Jacyees sponsored a Slow Pitch Co-ed Softball Tournament on July 4th. Seven teams competed and the winner was Pender Pigs, managed by Scott Hallstrom.

**Beat Kearney, Fremont** 

## Way-Wak team in consolation finals

Wayne-Wakefield's combined Junior Legion team has won two and fost a game in the Lincoin Junior Legion Tournament during the July Athrholiday. Each team in the tourna-ment is guaranteed foor games. Wayne-Wakefield, coached by Hank Overin, Paul Eaton and Joe Co-Dier lost its first game to Gerry's of Lincoln by a62 score. Overin said Friday imorning that only two of the runs scored by Gerry's were earned. Wayne-Wakefield committed three costly er-Wors in tag mane, he said.

Wakefield committed three costly er-rors in the game, he said. The losing pitcher was left-Hausmann, who was relieved in the Mater innings by Larry Ballinger. Gerry's accumulated just five hils, while Wayne's hil togla was four. Wayne-Wakefield's runs were scored in the sixth inning. After Steve Overin and Chris Wieseler reached base, second baseman Darwin Synder blasted a two-run triple.

IN THE SECOND game of the day, Wayne-Wakefield defeated Kearney by a 9-3 score. The area team scored six of those runs in the second inning on three hits and one error. Jeff Hausmann and Jeff Sherer led

the Wayne-Wakefield nine-hit attack, each with two hits. One of Hausmann's two hits was a double. Wayne-Wakefield's second inning-began after Hausmann singled and Sherer bunted to advance Hausmann. Kevin Maly and Brian Soderbërg each drew walks to load the bases.

Soterberg each drew walks to load the bases. Synder Then walked to score Hausmann. With two outs, Mark Kubik doubled off the wall and drove in Maly and Soderberg. Kubik later scored on an error by the "narney second baseman, Brian Soderberg was the winning, Ditcher, allowing the three runs on eight hits.

WAYNE-WAKEFIELD reached

WAYNE-WAKEFIELD reached the consolitan finals with a 9-t firth-ing win over Fremont/Eriday after-noon al Sherman Field. The local team had nine runs on leight hits and committed three er-rors. Fremont had seven runs on five hits and committed five costly er-tore

rors.

Wayne-Wakefield, the visiting team, went alread in the first inning, 3.0. After a walk and a single by

Overin, Darwin Synder cracked a double to score twa runs. The throw coming in from the outfield was miss-ed by the cut-off man and went out of play; allowing Synder to score. Fremoni scored single runs in the tirst, second and third inning and four in the bottom of the fourth inning to take a 7-3 lead.

to take a 7-3 lead.

Wayne-Wakefield came back to the the game at 7-7 in the tilth inning after Synder walked, a tielder:'s choice, two walks, a double by Jason Erb and a Lerry Ballinger single pro-

Erb and a Lerry Bailinger single pro-duced four runs. In the top of the sixth inning, Steve Overin lofted a 400 foot home run over the centerfield fence to put Wayne-Waketield ahead 3.7. Another insurance run was added in the seventh when Chris Wisseler ted off with a double, stole third and scored on a sacrifice fly by Ballinger.

on a sacritice ity to ballinger. Ballinger picked up the win, reliev-ing, starter Don Larsen and going four innings allowing no earned runs-and giving up three hits. Overin and Erb each had-two hits for Wayns. Each getting one hit were, Wieseler, Synder, Ballinger and Brian Soderberg.

## Johnson pitches two-hitter Wayne 18-Under rip Wakefield

Wayne's 18 Under girls softball am got a stellar pitching perfor-lance from Roni Johnson as they steated Wakefield last Tuesday

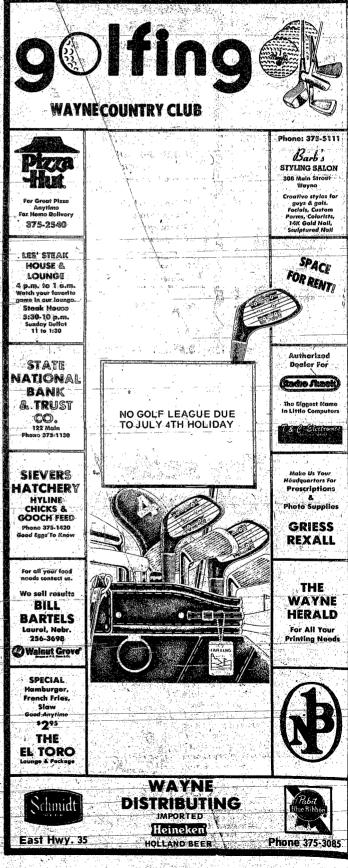
defeated Wakefield Tast Tuesday tight at Wayne, 14-4. Wohnson threw six linnings of two-hi ball and struck out eight and weed four against Wakefield. Wyne scored its 14 runs on eight hits hire of those hits were record-ed by aura Kealing, who connected on two ingles and a double. Lot a gobsen mixed in a double with her wo hits and Lisa Jacobsen also craced two hits. Karen Longe hit a doub for Wayne's only other hit.

hit. Wakefieldgot on the scoreboard first as leavoff hitter R. Lueih scored on a pased ball. Wayne score its first runs of the

game in the third inning tallying three runs on one hit. Liss Jacobsen got to first base on an error and äfter Jodi Allen was called safe on a fielder's choice. Lori Jacobsen poked a single to score Jacobsen Allen and Jacobsen later scored on passed balls

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Alten and Jacobsen later scored on passed balls. In the top of the tobrih, Wakefield scored typ runs, on one hit, an rbj producing single by Fredrickson. Wayne broke the 33 tie in the bot on an error and scored on a double by Lori Jacobsen. In the tilthi and sixth Tinings, Wayne scored to runs to pull away from Wakefield. Four runs cama in for Wayne in the tilth inning which began with a walk to Johnson. Sarah balls. Wayne scored six runs in the sixth Inning when Karen Longe opened with a double. After Lebsock drew a walk, Keating socked, a double Koptin then walked and Kathy Mohifeld reached base on an infield error. Lisa Jacobsen smacked a single and Allen was safe on an in-field error which drove in the game ending run.



## Cornhusker games to be televised

Live coverage of some of the 19 scheduled Cornhusker Games events and taped highlights of others will be provided to Nebraska Educational Television Network viewers Friday, July 19, through Sunday, July 21. Five hours of special coverage will be broadcast over the statewide Net-work at - 7 p.m. (6 MT) on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, plus additional coverage on Sunday beginning at 12 noon (11 MT). The Cornhusker State Games is an amateur sports festival for all

The Cornhusker State Games is an amateur sports (estival for all-Nebraska residents. Patterned after the Olympics: and embodying the Olympic spirit and ideats. The Cor-nhusker, State Games encourage sports participation from all ages and all-walks of life-according to Games Executive Director John A., Dupont of Lincoln.

Durfont of Lincoln. From the pageantry of the official opening ceremonies, Friday evening, July 19, at Ed Weir Track on the University of Nebraska Lincoin cam-pus, to the awarding of medals at various event sites and the closing on Sunday night, July 21, the Games will

## **15-Under girls in** district tourney

The Wayne 35 Under girls softball team is competing in the district tast pitch tournament this weekend (July 627) in Norfolk. The nine teams in the tournament. Include Plainview, Plerce 8 team on Saturday at 11 å.m. The nine teams in the tournament. Include Plainview, Plerce A & B, Ge-mond, Eigin, Norfolk Golden Girls B, Neligh and Station. The top three placers in the tourna-ment will go on to state competition at Greesham next weekend (July 12, 374). Results of the tournament will ap-pear in next Thursday's edition of The Wayne Hersid.

provide athletes and spectators with in memorable event unlike anything Nebrasita has offered before. Game events include archery, bowling, 'boxing, cycling, diving, golf, gymnastics, judo, salling, snosing, soccer; soffball, dean water swimming, teinis road racing, track and field, Volkssport, wrestling and pocket billiards. Color commentary for the NETV coverage of the Cornhušker State

## sports briefs

#### Basketball camp awards

Baskotball camp awards Wayne State College head women's baskeitsall coach Lenny Klaver has announced the winners of eight special awards as well as the 1985 All-Star team from this year's Lady Willcot Baskeitsall Camp; Named to this year's All-Star team were: Shelly Pick of Wayne; Kecia Corbitol Wayne, Laura Koating of Wayne, Mary Kemp of Niobrara and Amy Armstrongiot Ponce. Other award winners were: One-On-One Champion: Kecia Corbit (15-17 years); Holiy Paige, Wayne (12-12); Miss Hustle Award — Stacy Graves, Ponce; Outstanding Defensive Player — Janet Osado, Ponca; Free Throw Champion — Jenniter Moore, Wayne; Hot Shot Award — Laura Keating; Cousting Campion — Margaret Scheinhost, Niobrara; Outstander Gamper — Amy Armstrong; Cousting Appreciation Award — Keather Thomas and Jenniter Fritz both of Laurd! The camp atracted over 35 girls June 16-20. The campers attended three instructional sessions each day.

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

resk. Scores in the women's division reported to The Wayne Herald Include: Scores in the women's division reported to The Wayne Herald Include: Rusty Nail 14, 4th Jug 5; Les' 17; Coinitry Nursery 9; All that was reported in the men's division were the following scores: Wayne Sporting Goods 17; Mitchell Cossinuction 17, Mitchell Constru-tion 6, Wayne Sporting Goods 2; KTCH lost we gemes to Fourth Jug II. Io reports on Logan Valley-Ellinisson Motors gemes Stevers Hatchery-aycees game, M&H Apco and Weldbaums.

caster Bob Cullinan. Network coverage of the Cor-nuvsker State Gamos is by the sports and special events unit of University of Nebraska-Lincoln Television. Pro-ducer of the coverage is senior pro-ducer, Steve Alvis, assisted by pro-ducer, clarector Jism Carmichael and Valerie Marino, unit director.

Games will be provided by Jerry McGinn, state athletic commis-sioner, teamed with Omaha sport-caster Bob Cullinan.

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Eighteen were present when Car-roll Senior Citizens met July 1 at the fire hall with Mrs. Arthur Cook as hostess. The event celebrated the July Ebir-thday of Arthur Cook. He was mday of Arthur Cook, He was honored with the birthday song Mrs. Ron's Sebade, LPN, was pre-sent to take blood pressure readings. Card' prizes went to Dora Stolz, George Johnston and Frank Cunn-tigham. Mrs. Jay Drake will host the July 8. Card party.

Growing and reactions of the fourth of the fourth of the fourth. Mrs. Etta Fisher reported on the last meeting. Mrs. O. J. Jones was honored for her July birthday and was presented a souvenir thimble from the society.

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Mrs. Millon Owens read an afficie from the Concern and Homesteeder magazine on "How to Make Han-dicapped People Feel Comfortable in Your Presence." Serving were Mrs. Lem Jones and Mrs. O. J. Janes. Next meeting will be July 17 when Mrs. Keith Owens will be hostess and Mrs. Estner Baffen will be lesson leader.

Seven leachers were present July 1 when St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school leachers met.

Mrs. Murray Leicy conducted the business, meeting, and Mrs. Arthur Cook, superintendent, reported a 71 percent, attendance in May and 73 percent attendance in June.

Those with perfect attendance for the spring quarter are Carrie Junck and Jennifer and Tammi Fork.

Contributions from Bible school were sent to KTCH for the Lutheran Hour Broadcast and to Concordia College at Seward.

There will be no Sunday school during August and no teachers miletin

Fourth of July, picnic dinfer Suest In the Edward Fork home were steve Uthe, Sloux City, Linda Fork, South Sloux City, Wr. and Mrs. Clair Swan son, Wayner, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Swan son, Gina and Michael, Norfolk, Mr-and Mrs. Arnold Junck, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jönck and Mrs. add. Mrs. Lonnie Fork. Angela, Kimberty, Jennief and Tammi.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork Visited June 30 in the Linda Fork home, South Sloux City. Steve Uthe, Sloux City, Linda Fork and Mr, and Mrs. Edward Fork had supper out Sunday evening.

Ten guests from Wayne has a sur-prise party for Connie in the Cliff Burback home on June 29.

Mrs. Paul Delozier and Mrs. Irene Burback, all of Randolph, and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Burback, Conni and Sandy, had supper out to honor Con-ni's birthday.

Mrs. Burback and Mrs. Delozier regrandmothers of Conni.

Mrs. Wesley Williams and Mary of Lincoln spent June 23 to June 25 in the Ervin Wiltier home. Tuesday coffee guests in the Wil-tler home, were Mrs. Williams and Mary of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wittler, Benji, Bobby and

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Tom, Mrs. Don Volwiller, Mrs. Merlin Kenny, Mrs. Bessie Nettleton and Mrs. Murray Leicy.

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Mrs. Mildred Dunn, Mrs. Lorene Patent, Mrs. Louise Hickens and Mrs. Pearl Bauer, all of Randolph, were dinner guests in the Ervin Wil-tler home. Mrs. Harold Wittler Joined the group in the afternoon.

- Conni Burback was highered for her Joh birthday when her parsnis, Mr. and Mrs. (Liff Burback, hosted sup-per June 28 at the Pizza. Hut in Wayne. Oliner's present were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Korth of Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Rany Owens. Dean, and Sandy Burback and Deb Jones.

Supper guests June 26 in the Leo Stephens home to honor the host's birthday included Jm Stephens and Guy and Sharon Richey, all of Fre-mont; Mr. and Mrs. Darry! Field and Carrie Jo of Wisner; Mr. and Mrs. Calar Swanson of Wayne; and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morris.

Mrs. Irene Larsen was an after-noon caller.

Mrs. Walter Jager was honored for her birthday when evening guests Ju-ty 1 in the Jager home were Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hansen and Heldi, Mr. and Mrs. David Jager, Jolene and Missy, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin

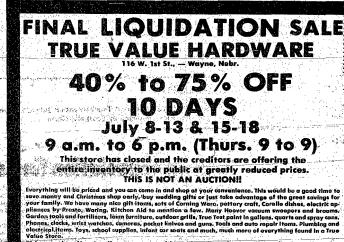
Magnuson, all of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Gilfert and Timron of Nor-folk, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dellin of Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morris of Carroll went to Kearney July 1 and spent the weekend in the Mrs. Dale Surtright home.

Other area relatives who want to Kearriey Tuesday to attend funeral services for Date Curtright were Mr. and Mrs. Loo Stephens and Pat-Mor-ris, atl of Carroll; Mr. and Mrs. Clair Swanson. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bodenstedt and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leseberg. all of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. George Jaeger of Winside; Jim Stephens and Sharon Richey of, Fre-meont; and Mr. and Mrs. Darry Field and Carrie Jo of Wisner.

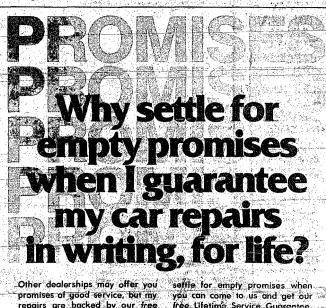
Mr. and Mrs. Don Glimer and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gilmer, Travis an Wesley, all of Omaha, spent; the Fourth of July in the Ellery Pearson home and were dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hemenway of, Neligh, Henry Ebel of Creighton, Mr; and Mrs. Gordon, Bethune, Aaron, Andrea and Allse, and Mr. and Mrss Kenneth Bethune, Devin and Brifni, were dinner guests June 30 in the Cliff Bethune nome: ALL.



Value Store. This merchandise is all new — not old outdated stock. It will be displayed on the shelves in an orderly fashion and easy to find. Plan to come early as there will not be any other stock brought in later. This inventory must soil in the ten days, July 8 to 18 or until all merchandise is sold, whichever is first. 





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LADIES AID AND LWML Idles Aid and LWML of Zion 1 Church met June 27 with 13 5 and Pastor Holling atten-

Members and value Members answered roll call by paying three cents to the penny pot. If they planned to display a flag on the Fourth of July, and five cents if they dismost

ot secretary and treasurer's rts were given by Mrs. Ralpt ebarth and Mrs. Lindy Ander

in was announced the local zone will bost a retreat at Camp Luther on Aud 21. Members were encouraged

Aug. 31. Members were encouraged to attend. The 'Altar Guild for July is Mrs. Lester Koepke and Mrs. Ann Lipp-mat. Mrs. James Robinson and Mrs. Rath: Saegbearth will serve on the July flower committee. Mrs. Laster Koepke and Mrs. Rater Koepke and Mrs. Pastor Holling had the Bible study on 'Christian Joy,'' using the topic. ''Holy Laughter.'' Hotsesses were Mrs. Orville Luebe

Holy Laughter," Höstesses were Mrs. Orville Luebe nd Mrs. Elmer Laubsch. Next meeting will be Aug. 1. lostesses will be Mrs. Duane Kruger nd Mrs. Alvin Jonson.

#### BIRTHDAY GUESTS

BIRTHDAY GUESTS Guests in the home of Mr: and Mrs: Lester Koepke July 1 for the hostes? birthday were the Clarence Koepkes, the Elmer Koepkes, Esther Uttecht, Mrs. Pearl Sahs and the Harry Schwedes, all of Norfolk; the Earl Herbolsheimers, the Bill Her-bolsheimers and Kaye Lynn, the Mack Herbolsheimers and Kara, and

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the Eldon Schulz family, all of Pierce; and the Larry Koepke family and the LeRoy Koepke family of

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and the LERGY KNEPKe istimity of Hoskins. The evening was spent playing cards with prizes going to Mrs. Clarence Koepke, Mrs. Elmer Koepke, Mars. Pearl Sahs, Larry Koepke, Mark Herbolsheimer and Clarence Koepke.

The Bill Fenskes, Joe Rechter-mann and Christine Lueker went to Arnes, Iowa June 30 to attend the General Synod of the United Church of Christ on the Iowa State College

campus. Rechtermann, who had spent the past five weeks with the Fenskes, returned to Klemme, lowa with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Julius Rechtermann.

John and Joannie Brudigan return-ed home June 29 after spending a week visiting their grandparents, the John Kuderas of Greeley, Colo., and other relatives in the area. Jill Brudigan remained for a longer visit

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WALTHER LEAGUE Eight members of St. Paul's Lutheran and First Trinity Lutheran Waither League spen June 28 and 29 at Adventureland in Des Moines, Iowa. Pastor Ray Greenseth spon-sored the group. The birthday of Kenneth Baker, was observed June 25 when evening guests in the Baker home were Mr. and Mrs. Carence Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Muller, Mr. and Mrs. Clif-ford Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fischer, Gertrude Utecht, Alvin Ohi-gušt, Mrs. Louie Hansen and Erwin Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Nelson attended the Farm Crisis Rally in Fremont

June 29 Mr. and Mrs. Roger Leonard hosted a birthday supper June 29 to celebrate Brent's second birthday, Grests were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thomsen, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny

BIG SELECTIONS

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AGENDA WAYNE CITY COUNCIL

July 9, 1985 7:30 P.M. Call to Order Approval of Minutes, June 25th and July 3rd

ial) Approval of Claims Petitions & Com

Visitors Visitors Ordinance 85-15: Thence of Bond

Ordinance 85-15: Authorize Issuance of Bond Anticipation Notés Series 1985A 7:45 P.M. Public Hearing: Proposed Street Improve-ment District 85-4 East 14th Street

Street Ordinance 85-17: Rezoning Timple Location Review & Authorize Signature, Change Order -Supplemental Agreement -Fairground Avenue & S Windom SID 83-1 Wayne Cablevision Company

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Mrs. Laura Ulrich spent June 25-30 with Dr. and Mrs. M. Gene Ulrich of Sioux City.

Bryan, Scott and Samuel Stroman of Hoskins were guests recently in the home of their grandparents, the Harold Lobergs, while their mother, Kimberly Stroman, and their auth. Marilyn Stroman of Wayno, attended the: Society of Craft Designers Seminar at Lake Tahoe. The boys also spent a few days with their uncte and aunt, Dwight and Judy Kumm of Pilger.

Thomsen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Greve, Mrs. John Greve, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greve, Linda and Wes. Loretta Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Leorerta Marshali, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Bach and 'family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Leonard and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Kurf Marotz and Makayla of Winside and Mrs., Dan Jepson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Kai, Terry, Kevin and Brian Kai attended funeral services of Mrs. Joe Auel of Norfolk at St. Patrick's Church in Battle Creek June 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Krusemark of Mr. and Mrs. Don Krusemark of Dailas, Texas and Mrs. Fred Krusemark of Pender were June 30 visitors in the Howard Greve home. Dallas

Mr. end Mrs. Verl Carlson and Mr. and Mi Art Greve and Molli were June 24 evening coffee guests in the Bill Greve home after all had attend-ed the Pender centennial, pageant. The birthday of Bill Greve was also observed

499 HOT SPECIAL

# winside news (Moinday) at 7 p.m. A costume party is planned for the evening. All youngsters are urged to dress up like railroad people. A carloon, "More About Pad-dington," will be shown to kindergarten and pre-school youngsters. **SENIOR CITIZENS** The Sepior Citizens Card Club met July 2 at the auditorium with nine members present. Mrs. Randail Bargstadt, R.N. was present to fake free blood pressure checks on 10 individuals. Ela Miller conducted the monthly business meeting Ac here card was agnet for Louis Landanger. The meeting was adjoirried and cards were played for the afternoon's entertainment. Ida, Fenske, served

LIBRARY NEWS Wayne County Sheriff Leroy Janssen and Deputy Sheriff Stan Herrick presented a program to 18 youngsters on bicycle safety July 13 the Winside Public Library surfamer.

the Winside Public Library summer program to bookiet on safety and reflector strips for bicycles were passed out to he youngsters. The do's and don's so bicyte safety were discussed. Four teen, pra-school and kindergarten youngster sused cookle cutters to make decorations out of playdough. Each youngster took home their playdough projects. Those, assisting were: Barb Leapley, Phylis Gellop, Darren Wacker and Ggry Mundil. The next session for the summer program will be held tonight

## wakefield news

Club meels af center, 9 a.m. Friday, July 12: Film, 12:45 p.m. Meal Menu Monday, July 8: Roast beef, roasted potatoes, roasted carrots, pear salad, dark bread with butter, SENIOR CITIZENS

Lyle Trullinger gave a talk June 26 on the origin and a little of the background of adages and sayings that are used every day. On June 27, a film on Kodiak Island

At the birthday party on June 28, At the birthday party on June 28, the birthday honcress presented a melodrama. The resi of the afternoon was spent playing robber bingo. On Tuesday, the sentors shared old time remedies for beating the heat and also ways they celebrated the Fourth of July as a child. Upcoming Events Monday, July 8: Spelling bee, 12:45 Monday, July 8: Spelling bee, 12:45

Tuesday, July 9: Pastor Schutt will

wednesday, July 10: Board meeting, 12:45 p.m. Thursday, July 11: Community

### 4-H'ers place in horse show

Ten Wayne County 4-Hers par-ticipated in the District Horse Show held at Neligh on June 28. Around 120 4-Hers from the area participated at the show. 4-Hers receiving purple and blue ribbons will be eligible to participate in the State Horse Show in Grand Island July 22-25.

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Boys Western Horsemanship: Pur-ple — Tom Etter; Blue — Chris Lutt; Red — John Etter and Tad Behmer. Girls Western Horsemanship: Blue — Jaci Haller; Red — Tami Jenkins and Cam Behmer. Reining, Girls: Blue — Jaci Haller. Barrel Racing, Boys: Purple and trophy — Cory Nelson; Red — Tad Behmer and Curt-Nelson. Barrel Racing, Girls: Blue-Tracy Prenger and Jaci Haller. Pole Bending, Boys: Blue — Cory

pear salad, dark bisse-pudding. Tuesday, July 9: Liver and onions, potato casserole, peas. fruit salad, bun with buffer, bar. Wednesday, July 10: Salmon loaf with tartar sauce, buttered potatoes, spinach casserole, tomate julice, bun with buffer, plums.

Thursday, July 11: Roast pork with sauerkraut, whipped polatoes with gravy, relis h tray, applesauce, bun with butter, cookie.

Friday, July 12: Meatloaf, baked potato with sour cream, raw caultflower salad, scalloped corn, bread with butter, peaches.

cake and coffee at the close of the Kay Decair and Tim of Diamond Spi cake and corree at the close of the afternoon Next meeting will be tomorrow (Tuesday) at 2 p.m. at the auditorium

CONTRACT BRIDGE Mrs. Lloyd Behmer served a dessert lynchenor wink Contract Bridge met July in her home Club prizes wire wen by Mrs. C.O. Wilt, high. Twila Kahl, second high, and Mrs. Irene Warremunde and Mrs. Mrs. Warremunde and Mrs. Mrs. Burger age. Next meeting will be held July 15 at the home of Mrs. N. L. Difman.

June 30 guests in the John Gallop Sr- home were Stanley Gallop and Noah of Grass Valley, California, and

Key Decair and Tim of Diamond Springs, Calif, On June 29, Mr. and Mrs. John Gallop Sr., Stanley Gallop, and son Noah of Grass Valley, Calif., and Key DeCair and son, Tim of Diamond Spr-ings, Calif. toured. Gavins. Point Dam, the Observation Point and the Aquarium near Yankton, S.D. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Behmer travel-ed to Omana June 21 to pick up Andre Ziegler of Palisades Hills. Calif. Am dre remained in the Behmer's took Am.

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July to in honor of the 401 Nebraska POW/MI As who have not yet return-ed hone. The observation and activities planned across the state for POW/MIA Recognition Week, July IS20 were announced foday by J. Gonzales, Jr., Directori, State Department of Velerans. Affairs, acting as coordinator for an ad hoc committee composed of several representatives from State and Federal agencies and other interested groups. POW/MIA Recognition Week activities begin at 11:30 a.m. on Monday. July IS, with a proclamation signing ceremony by Governors Bob Kerrey or week activities of the State Capitol. The ceremony includes the proclamation for the State Capitol. The ceremony includes the proclamation in the state of the State Capitol. The ceremony includes the proclamation in the state of the State Capitol. The ceremony includes the proclamation and the state Capitol. The ceremony includes the proclamation and the state Capitol. The ceremony includes the proclamation and the state Capitol. The ceremony includes the days Nebraska servicemen were reported toot and at any offer time to desired by the office or agency, as directed by the Nebraska State Legislature, earlier this year when they passed Legislative Resolution 200.

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Some groups in measure bulkers and the vietnam Veterans M.I.A Task Steve Durbin, Executive Director of the Vietnam Veterans M.I.A Task Force in Grand Island says he believes it is possible from the informa-tion he has seen that individuals are still being held capitive in Southeast Asia. Durbin believes the Vietnamese are still holding these men as pawns to be used in negollations to receive more aid from the United States

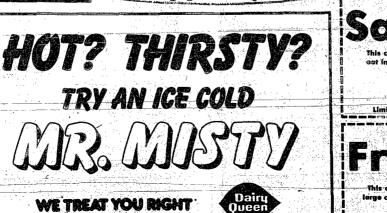
States. Terry Montgomer % the POW/MIA Coordinator for VFW Post 10617, teels it is important the American public realizes that these men are still missing. "No matter how the memory of Vietnam may pain people, they must see that some of our servicemen are still in physical pain and being held captive by the Vietnamese", said Montgomery.



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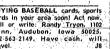
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