

hacken away

by Chuck Hackenmiller

The following article appeared in U.S. News & World Report (June 30, 1986), written for the "Rostrum" feature by John D. Garwood, a former resident of Carroll, Nebraska. Before his retirement, Garwood was vice president and professor of economics at Fort Hays State University in Hays, Kansas.

He writes about — of all things — peanut butter at Roberts' Grocery in Carroll. Below are excerpts from his article.

Peanut butter tells a lot about America. We consume well over a billion pounds of it every year. Developed in 1890 by a St. Louis physician seeking an easily digested high-protein food for some of his patients. It was a staple food throughout the nation by 1920.

For me, peanut butter was a happiness pill in my boyhood. I spent in the small town of Carroll in northeastern Nebraska. There, grocery shopping was fun. Unlike the sanitized supermarkets of today, the Roberts' Grocery was a mystic alchemy of smells — coffee, fresh bread, soap, spices, fruit, an oiled floor, grains and new leather.

And there was peanut butter. With a heavy spoon, Mr. Roberts would ladle a couple of pounds from the large wooden tub. Sometimes there would be some on a cracker for me. There were no pictures or descriptions. It wasn't labeled chunky, super chunky, regular, smooth, free of salt or sugar. There was just the sight and smell of the raw skin of all that peanut butter.

I applauded those who seek out French, and alleged French, restaurants from coast to coast and dilute their palates with food with funny-sounding names. I wonder if they have eaten peanut butter on fresh home-baked bread.

Clair Theopitus and I, shoes off, would scale crab-apples back home. There we would fill our pockets with those wonderful small apples and our minds with the seductive ideas of adventure that are a rite of passage for small boys.

One golden afternoon I remember still. My Mother — anxious, I suspect about our apple snatching in the high branches — called us down for a surprise. Inside a small box covered with a dish towel was punch, freshly baked bread and, you guessed it, peanut butter. I noted the misty look in Clair's eyes. As we finished and lay back on the grass, there was a peace that passes all understanding. We were engulfed in the love of fresh bread and peanut butter, willing hostages on a July afternoon.

A good bread maker who has discovered peanut butter is a pear of great price. Husbands, honor her. Daughters, emulate her.

More than just U.S. & Russia

Arms race widespread

The Five Way Nuclear Arms Race
by Senator William Proxmire

For many years most Americans have viewed the nuclear arms problem as 90 percent concerned with the super power nuclear competition of the United States and the Soviet Union and about 10 percent with nuclear proliferation. Now there is a new element. Somehow we have ignored the fact that there are now and have been for more than 20 years not just two full fledged nuclear powers in the world. There are five. They are the United States, the U.S.S.R., the United Kingdom, France, and the People's Republic of China. All of us know this. But few of us pay any attention to the nuclear weapons power of the United Kingdom, France, and China.

Why should we? After all, do not the nuclear arsenals of the United States and the Soviet Union each dwarf the nuclear armed power of the other three members of the nuclear club? Are we not talking about midgets and giants here? Does not the United States and the Soviet Union each bestride their own half of the world, with 10,000 strategic nuclear warheads each? Does not the arsenal of each of the other three nuclear powers amount to a few hundred strategic nuclear weapons? Is not this just kid stuff? Are we and the Soviets not the only big boys who count?

The answer is that the situation is changing and it is changing very swiftly. The kids are rapidly becoming big boys and very tough big boys

at that. The egos of the superpowers and the egos of the superpower leadership have been served by this assumption that we and the Soviets have been, are now, and will continue to be the only significant nuclear game in town. But we are not. First, the few hundred strategic nuclear weapons possessed by the British and the few hundred deployed by the French could each separately destroy the Soviet Union as an organized society, and even if there were no retaliation, such an attack could possibly trigger a nuclear winter that would ravage the Earth.

Second, both the United Kingdom and France are separately planning a striking buildup of their nuclear forces. Within 5 years each of these two countries will have deployed more than 1,000 strategic nuclear warheads. They will be deployed in a highly survivable mode in submarines and bombers. Within 15 years — before the end of the century — the United Kingdom and France each will have more than 2,000 strategic nuclear warheads. Oh, sure these arsenals will each be far less than the nuclear arsenals of the U.S.S.R. and United States but the United Kingdom and France will be building over the next few years independent nuclear striking forces that could greatly increase the threat to the U.S.S.R., make NATO for less coherent and less reliable.

That is not all. The increased nuclearization of United Kingdom and French military power is a response to a simple fact of military economy. Lethal pound

for lethal pound nuclear power constitutes an irresistible bargain. France and the United Kingdom can save billions in conventional tanks, and planes and warships by building their own awesome nuclear deterrent at a far lower cost. They can also reduce their dependence on NATO in the process.

And is all this likely to be lost on China? China has become the fastest growing economic entity in the world. It is already a full fledged nuclear power. It is rapidly developing the economic strength to become a super nuclear power.

All this may appear to be very bad news for the Soviet Union which may be on the verge of facing hostile major nuclear powers in the near future. But is it such good news for the United States? Or for mankind throughout the world? Will not the world be less safe with a finger on the big nuclear button in five countries instead of in two? Is not the prospect of a nuclear war that could finish us all magnified when any one of five national leaders can start the end of the world instead of two? And why should this remarkably cheap and immensely effective military power stop at five?

With the oncoming technological improvement in nuclear weapons and the swift reduction in cost and especially the example of England and France, a dozen or more nations can afford and may soon choose major nuclear arsenals as the way to insure their sovereign independence at bargain prices. So the fingers on the nuclear-trigger multiplies.

viewpoint

The big bang

Those who sat at the Overin Field complex and watched the July 4th fireworks may have witnessed an event that might not happen again.

Over the past few years, the fireworks have been sponsored through the Wayne Jaycees and donations from area business. That was the same case this year — except for one detail that has been overlooked in the past.

Liability insurance. This year the Wayne Jaycees were informed by the city that liability insurance had to be secured before the fireworks show could begin.

In speaking with Jaycee representatives, it was questionable whether or not they could afford putting on a fireworks show this year with the liability clause as an added expenditure. At the last minute, they decided to go ahead with it since all the fireworks had been ordered.

The added cost to the Jaycees for the insurance, that had coverage up to \$100,000, was approximately \$160. Despite the collections from the businessmen, the Jaycees came out \$50 short after putting on the fireworks display — money which they had to pay out of their own funds.

Now comes the big boomer! City Administrator Phil Kloster has recommended that the liability coverage for the fireworks display be upped to \$1 million, with the organization sponsoring the event to secure the insurance.

That would mean a substantial premium increase to the Jaycees, one that may be large to absorb. Said a Jaycee involved in the fireworks display this year: "It looks pretty 'iffy' for fireworks next year if they raise the insurance on us."

Business would have to donate more for the fireworks display. At this time that doesn't look like a feasible alternative.

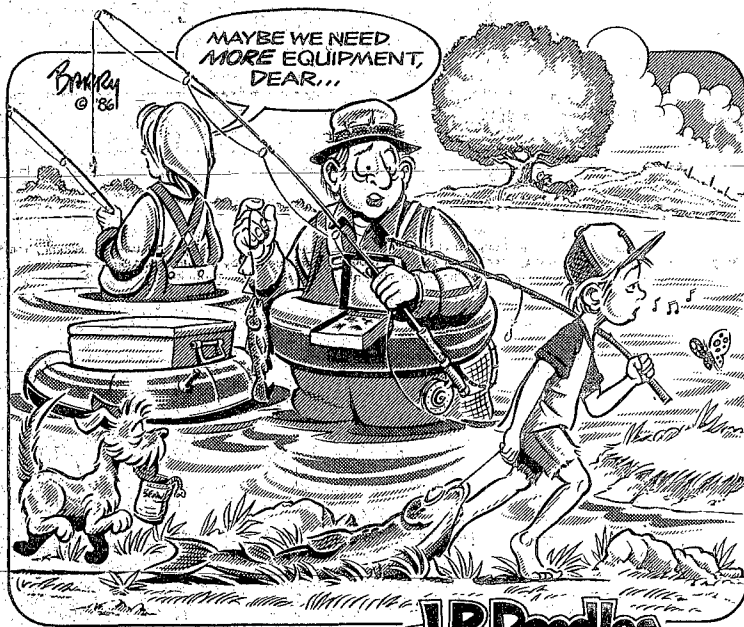
Liability insurance on fireworks display is not a bad idea. In a suit-conscious society, it protects the sponsor.

Because of the high cost in fireworks, and the liability cost factor, many communities have abandoned July 4th fireworks from their celebration altogether.

Maybe it will come down to charging admission to see the fireworks at the ballpark.

Trouble is, who is going to go for that idea?

by Chuck Hackenmiller
Wayne Herald editor



J.P. Doodles

Keep minimum wage minimal, hike brings unemployment

by Richard Leshar

"The minimum wage," Ronald Reagan said in 1980, "has caused more misery and unemployment than anything else since the Great Depression."

Truer words were never spoken. It would be difficult to name any one law or program that has done more to deter economic growth and impede job creation than the minimum wage.

The purpose of the minimum wage is noble — to raise the standard of living for poor working people. But as happens so often with well-intended social programs, the downside more than cancels out the benefits. The advantage of a few is purchased by the disadvantage of many.

There is a direct correlation between the minimum wage and the unemployment rate. Every 10 percent increase in the minimum wage results in a 1 percent increase in unemployment. Though some benefit from increased wages, others pay

through forfeiture of any wages at all.

Perhaps most important, the jobs eliminated by the minimum wage are of the low-skill, entry-level variety that are so badly needed to relieve the plight of the hard-core unemployed. Many of these are in service industries, such as fast food shops and retail stores, that traditionally provide the first employment experience for our nation's youth and immigrants from other countries.

IN ADDITION to eliminating jobs, the minimum wage has been a major factor in inflation, forcing employers to raise product prices to keep pace with rising labor costs in that deadly cycle we once knew so well.

Critics point out, correctly, that the current minimum wage of \$3.35 per hour has not been raised since 1981, and that minimum wage workers have lost about 20 percent of their purchasing power. But it is also true that stability of the minimum wage

has been a major factor in bringing inflation under control, and also spurring the rapid job creation we have experienced in recent years.

If the minimum wage were adjusted to keep pace with inflation since 1981, it would be hiked to \$4.04. A few workers would benefit, but two million others would lose their jobs and the inflation cycle would be off and running again.

Rather than raise the minimum wage, we should enact President Reagan's proposed youth differential for disadvantaged kids in ghettos and other areas of high unemployment. The National Conference of Black Mayors support it, not because they want to undercut the wages of poor working people, but because they want inner city kids to get that all-important first job.

The liberals who are demanding an increase in the minimum wage regard themselves as friends of the poor. But with friends such as these, the poor have no need of enemies.

letters

Vandalism report?

Why haven't we seen anything in the paper concerning the vandalism at the Wayne Airport, where three young men (not teenagers) destroyed some runway lights. They got stuck with their vehicle and had to be pulled out, so we know who they

are. They have been in trouble before, but somehow their names don't get published. Why? We read the names of those not wearing seat belts, making wrong turns, dogs running loose, sidewalks not having snow removed, speeding, etc.

I think something should be done

more about vandalism and drunk driving.

Don't print my name or I'll probably get a rock through my window.

A concerned citizen
Editor's Note: The names appear in this issue — the earliest that we could obtain the names of the individuals was on Tuesday.

ask a lawyer

a public service of the nebraska state bar association

Q. Last summer our daughter went to small claims court to try to collect on damage to her car caused by a falling tree limb. The other party did not appear and the judge found in her favor. Some weeks later she was called back to court for the same claim. The other party appeared and brought evidence which convinced the judge to find against our daughter. How could she be called back, because I understood that if one party appealed the case, it had to be in district court.

A. The initial judgment entered by the court was a "default judgment," so called because the other party failed to appear, or defaulted. By statute, the Court which has entered the default judgment has the discretion to set aside the judgment, which reopens the case. In exercising this discretion, the Court will consider that it is generally preferable to render judgments based on the merits of the case rather than a violation of court rules (in this instance, failure to appear). However, the party requesting that a default judgment be set aside must have a valid reason for the failure to appear (such as illness), and must show that a meritorious defense to the action may exist. Having a judgment set aside is not the same as an appeal.

If your daughter feels that the decision rendered by the small claims court was incorrect, either because the default judgment was not properly set aside or because the evidence supported her position, she may wish to see a lawyer immediately about filing an appeal.

For a free pamphlet on Small Claims Court, write "Ask a Lawyer," P.O. Box 2529, Lincoln 68502.

If you have a legal question, write "Ask a Lawyer," P.O. Box 2529, Lincoln 68502. This column is intended to provide general legal information, not specific legal advice. "Ask a Lawyer" is a public service of the Nebraska State Bar Association.

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A photograph in the Carroll centennial book "Wheel of Progress" shows Tom Roberts and Sophia Tiff in the dry goods side of the Roberts Grocery Store. The grocery was on the back of the building and faced to the north at the time.

Tom and Ann Roberts sold their grocery store to Wayland "Sam" Zimmerman in June 1963 and Zimmerman had his auction on July 27, 1968.

- NAVY BEANS** 3 lbs. 19¢
- HEAD RICE** 3 lbs. 25¢
- APRICOTS** 2 lbs. 35¢
- APRICOTS** 1 lb. 25¢
- LIFEBUOY** 3 for 19¢
- ARINSO** 19¢
- LUX TOILET SOAP** 19¢
- COFFEE** 1 lb. 19¢, 2 lbs. 33¢
- CATSUP** 15 oz. bottle 15¢

An advertisement for Roberts' Grocery in an early newspaper.

speaking of people - 5



PICTURED ARE JUST SOME of the youngsters who attended a party Wednesday afternoon to mark the close of this year's summer reading program at Wayne Public Library. Clockwise from upper right are Matt Rise, who read the most books (63), Andrew Rise, Ann Swerczek, Jeremiah Rethwisch and Chris Boyce. For the closing party, youngsters were asked to dress as one of their favorite book characters.

Over 500 books read during summer program at library

Wayne area youngsters involved in this year's summer reading program at Wayne Public Library read and reported on a total of 554 books, according to Librarian Kathleen Tooker.

"Have a Bearable Summer — Read" was the theme of this year's program, which ran June 9 to July 9.

Gummy bear, a Chicago bear and a panda bear were just some of the book characters who showed up for the program's closing party held Wednesday afternoon at the library. Portraying the characters were youngsters who completed the necessary reading requirements, making them eligible to attend the closing party.

The party included a movie, prizes and awards, and refreshments.

MATT RISE WAS this year's top reader with 63 books, and Ryan Korth was second with 49 books.

Ann Swerczek received a prize for wearing the most original bear costume to Wednesday's party, and Chris Boyce, Jay Mankske and Kim Imdieke were awarded prizes for having the best "Dress the Bear" pictures.

Also receiving a prize was Andrew Rise for the nearest guess on the number of gummy bears in a jar.

YOUNGSTERS COMPLETING the reading program, and the number of books read, were: Chris Boyce (11), Christopher Davis (15), Christopher Heady (6), Tim Heineman (19), Kim Imdieke (10), Mike Imdieke (6), Jolene Jager (39), Todd Koeber (12), Kristine Kop-

perud (14), Amy Korth (6), Ryan Korth (49), Jeremy Lutt (29), Megan McLean (12).

Also, Krista Magnuson (9), Allissa Mankske (22), Brent Meyer (7), Becky Osercamp (6), Roger Paxton (15), Jeremiah Rethwisch (8), Matt Rise (63), Andrew Rise (46), Carl Samuelson (40), Corey Schmitz (6), Christie Schmitz (6), Jennifer Schmitz (11), Melissa Struve (6), Ann Swerczek (10), Lucas Thompson (7), Steven Webber (8), Susan Webber (14), and Gina Zrust (18).

Helpers this year were Valerie Rahn, Kim Weander, and Sonja Skokan.

SUMMER LIBRARY hours are Monday through Thursday from 1 to 8 p.m.; Friday from 1 to 6 p.m.; and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Wakefield hosts LWML executive board meeting

The Wayne Zone Lutheran Womens Missionary League executive board meeting was held July 7 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Wakefield, with 23 attending.

Opening devotions on Mark 4:21 were led by the Rev. Jon Vogel of Wayne, zone counselor. Mrs. Betty Dieckler of Dixon, zone Christian growth chairman, told about the spring workshop.

THE DISTRICT retreat will be Sept. 15-16 at Camp Luther, with the theme "Life is Like a Patchwork Quilt."

The zone fall rally will be Oct. 21 at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Laurel. There will be "Glory Be to God." Auditing and teller committees were appointed for the fall rally. Nominations for zone officers were given to the vice president, Mrs. Susan Vogel of Wayne.

THE NEXT executive board meeting will be Jan. 5, 1987 at 1:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside. Snow date is Jan. 12.

new arrivals

TREACLE — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treacle, Wayne, a daughter, Bobbie Jean, 8 lbs., 2 1/2 oz., July 1, Providence Medical Center.

Several families are together for annual summer reunions

Eickhoff reunion

Fifty members of the Eickhoff family met for a reunion on July 6 in the Wayne Woman's Club room.

Those represented were Vienna, S. D.; Clearwater, Kan.; Howard, Iowa; Columbus, Hoskins, Emerson, Coleridge, Hastings, Dixon, Wayne, Pender and Pierce.

Attending from the furthest distance were Mr. and Mrs. Brent Batten and family of Clearwater, Kan. Hans Rethwisch of Wayne was the oldest family member present, and Adam Claus, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Claus of Columbus, was the youngest.

The occasion also marked the 39th wedding anniversary that day of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Langenberg of Wayne.

Ellis reunion

The families of the late Myron and Nell Ellis held a reunion recently at the Senior Citizens Center in Allen.

Attending were the Virgil Laursens and David and friend of O'Neill; the Doug Laursens and Mr. and Mrs. Jody Ellis, all of Omaha; the Dick Laursen family of Stephenville, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Ellis and sons of Santa Ana, Calif.; the Maurice Carrs and the Larry Carr family, all of Wayne; the Jerry Calvert family of Kearney; the Mark Halpins of Lakewood, Colo.; Rowena Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Ellis of Norfolk; Lisa Stephens and Nicole of Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Armand Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Ellis of Allen; the Ron Ver Muhns of Fort Madison, Iowa; and Mr. and Mrs. Todd Ellis of Bellevue.

Goldberg reunion

Goldberg families met for a reunion on July 4 in the Wakefield city park.

Among those attending were Ellen Lofgren and Reuben Goldberg, Wakefield; Mrs. George Magnuson, Wayne; Maynard Magnusons, Minneapolis, Minn.; Vincent Magnusons, Duluth, Minn.; Keith Pearsons, Leigh; Elroy Johnsons, Oakland; Julius Petersons, Postville, Iowa; the Rev. Donald Peterson family, Gering; Mrs. Bill Shatuck and Bjed, Sioux City; Len Swanson and Beck, Secura, Kansas City; and Esther Peterson, Tekla Johnson, Evert Johnsons; Ernest Swansons and Lee Johnsons, all of Concord.

Kant reunion

The 41st Kant family reunion was held July 6 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. Approximately 35 family members attended the potluck dinner from San Jose, Calif.; Hoskins, Seward, Norfolk, Wayne and Winside.

The oldest family member present was Ella Dangberg, and the youngest was Rachel Peter, both of Winside. Attending from the furthest distance were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kuester of San Jose, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ebrahm were in charge of arrangements for this year's reunion.

The 1987 reunion will be held the first Sunday in July at the same location, with Jolene Miller, Sally Miller and Peg Eckert in charge.

Killion reunion

Descendants of Samuel Killion and Minerva Denton Killion gathered at Aurora on June 28-29 for the first time in over 40 years.

Dewey and Nancy Wheeler of Aurora hosted the event with an open house and evening meal on Saturday at their home.

Eighty-two family members from Idaho, Arizona, Florida, Illinois, Colorado, Iowa and Nebraska gathered Sunday at the Bremer Community Center in Aurora for a noon meal.

Attending the reunion from Wayne were Keith and Ruth Reed, and Rick and Nancy Reed. Rick and Nancy received a certificate for being the most recently married couple.

Two brothers, John Hank of Yakima, Wash. and Rienhard Hank of Arlington, were unable to attend.

A total of 81 relatives and guests attended the reunion from El Dorado Springs, Mo.; Knoxville, Iowa; Plainville, Hooper, Nickerson, Winside, Wakefield, Carroll, Randolph and Norfolk.

Attending from the furthest distances were Mrs. Louise Lambrecht and Sheryl of El Dorado Springs, Mo., and Henry Hank of Knoxville, Iowa.

The oldest present were Mrs. Lambrecht and Henry Papslien of Norfolk, and the youngest were Sara Hank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hank of Carroll, and Ryon Sommerer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kim Sommerer of Nickerson.

One wedding, five births and one death were recorded during the past year.

The committee in charge of this year's reunion included Darrell Hank and son Douglas of Carroll.

The 1987 reunion will be held the last Sunday in June at the same location. Henry Hank of Knoxville, Iowa, Louise Lambrecht and Sheryl Lambrecht of El Dorado Springs, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wilken of Grapeland, Texas are visiting with area relatives and friends.

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A special thank you certificate also went to Ruth Reed, mother of Nancy Wheeler, for assisting with the reunion.

Tentative plans were made for another reunion in two years.

Lieber reunion

The Richard Lieber reunion was held recently at Riverside Park in Sioux City with 106 relatives and seven visitors present.

Attending from Allen were Marlon Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Carlson and daughters.

Magnuson reunion

The Arvid Peterson families were hosts for the annual Magnuson family reunion held July 6 in the Laurel Lion's Club Park.

Approximately 90 persons attended the event, which included a noon potluck meal, swimming, games and reminiscing.

The relatives came from New Zealand, Minneapolis and Duluth, Minn.; Sioux City, Iowa; Omaha, Boys Town, Lincoln, Grand Island, Norfolk, South Sioux City, Wakefield, Wayne, Winside, Carroll, Laurel and Concord.

Guests joining them during the afternoon for ice cream and cake were Terry and Lori Kings and two sons from Seattle, Wash., who are bicycling across the United States to Washington, D. C.

Stingley reunion

The Stingley family reunion was held July 6 in the Laurel Lion's Club Park with 60 in attendance from Sioux City, Lincoln, Randolph, South Sioux City, Dixon, Laurel, Norfolk and Waterbury.

Utemark Reunion

The 16th annual Utemark family reunion took place June 28 at the Wakefield Senior Citizens Center.

The 53 members exchanged memories of their ancestors and enjoyed musical selections. Each family was recognized.

The oldest attending was Ival James of Carroll, and the youngest was Trent Tullberg of Emerson. Two births, one wedding and one death were recorded during the past year.

Family members attended the reunion from Jefferson and Elk Point, S. D.; Leavenworth, Kan.; North Platte, Grand Island, Papillion, Carroll, Hubbard, Pender, Emerson, West Point and Wakefield.

Next year's reunion will begin with a 6 p.m. supper on June 27.

baptisms

Molly Fae Hamilton

Molly Fae Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hamilton, was baptized July 6 at the Methodist Church in Laurel.

Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Baird, Randolph, E-3 Bruce Meier, Fort Bliss, Texas; and Vickie Meier.

Supper guests in the Lester Meier home, Belden, in honor of Molly Fae were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Baird, Randolph, E-3 Bruce Meier, Fort Bliss, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton, Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hamilton, Misty and Molly, and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Meier.

Elizabeth Elsie Creighton

Baptismal services for Elizabeth Elsie Creighton, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Creighton of North Platte, were held July 6 at the United Methodist Church in Carroll. The Rev. Keith Johnson officiated.

Dinner guests afterward in the Lynn Roberts home were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Creighton and Mark, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nieman, Cody and Tanner, all of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Creighton, Amanda, Sarah and Elizabeth of North Platte.

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policy on weddings

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the Wayne area.

We feel there is widespread interest in local and area weddings and are happy to make space available for their publication.

Because our readers are interested in current news, we ask that all weddings and photographs offered for publication be in our office within 10 days after the date of the ceremony. Information submitted with a picture after that deadline will not be carried as a story but will be used in a cutline underneath the picture. Wedding pictures submitted after the story appears in the paper must be in our office within three weeks after the ceremony.

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WINSIDE WON the overall grand championship at a cheerleading camp at Wayne State College July 6-9. Members of the team were: (left to right) Tina Hartman, Tricia Hart-

man, Christi Thies, captain Tracy Topp, Connie Smith and Lisa Janke.

Photography: John Prather

Winside's cheerleaders win team championship, again

Winside was named the overall grand champion for the second time in three years, while Columbus was picked second and St. Edward Public third at the 11th annual Wayne State College Cheerleading Camp held July 6-9.

Becky French, representing Pender High School, received the Outstanding Cheerleader Award and Pender won the pyramid competition and was runner-up in the grand champion category for large squads.

During the four-day camp, which featured eight schools, Columbus

High went home with two awards. Columbus reigned as having the best and/or most spirit, and it waltzed away with the dance competition honor as well.

The congeniality award was claimed by Scribner High, the chant competition by St. Edward Public, and the most improved award went to Bancroft-Rosalie.

Bancroft-Rosalie
Tricia Bergman, Kelly Bartling, Angie Gatzmeyer, Tara Heaton, Julie Meyer, Jami Lynn Nelson, Kellie Nelson and Linda Sachs.

Columbus High
Lynn Draed, Caitlin Ellefson, Shannon McClure, Dawn Plisko, Lisa Staroack, Camie Watson and Tara Went.

Columbus Senior High
Jennifer Kosok, Deb Odette, Nancy Osmick, Carrie Gustafson and Carrie Ruff.

Pender High
Tiffany Berra, Colleen Case, Heather Condon, Becky French, Deanna Kile, Janet Odenreder and Carless Simonsen.

Scribner High
Karen Boamari, Tammy Dahl, Julie Starman, Missy Wisner, Amy Wittman and Carrie Zahorek.

St. Edward High
Holly Ellassen, Kay Mahoney, Stacy Marshall,

Robin Minn, Vicki Roberts, Angela Stacy and Joleen Zabka.

Wakefield Community
Lana Ekberg, Linda Grove, Julie Grove, Marci Greve, Karen Hallstrom, Cathi Larson, Racquel Luehr, Jessica-Robins, Stephanie Torczon and Karen Witt.

Winside High
Tina Hartman, Tricia Hartman, Lisa Janke, Connie Smith, Christi Thies and Tracy Topp.

Wynot Public
Kristie Eskens, Pam Eskens, Stacey Rons, Lois Klug, Rita Stralman.

ICF Staff
Norm Schaff, Lisa Nau, Trina Bryant and Stephanie Gros.

golfing news

Golf depends on youth

LINCOLN — The hands are small, but the load they must carry into the future is quite enormous. Any PGA golf professional will tell you that the future of the game lies in the hands of youth.

The caddyshacks of the past have all but disappeared as a way for young players to be exposed to the game of golf. But they've been replaced with advanced youth golf programs designed to maintain the interest of the nation's young people. Lincoln, Neb., was one of the front-runners in recognizing the needs and desires of young golfers as insurance for the future of the game.

Nearly 20 years ago, the Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department carved a challenging nine hole, par-three course out of the trees in Antelope Park and turned it into a haven for youth.

The Jim Ager Junior Golf Course is one of only a pair of its kind in the country.

"Throughout the summer, the kids are the No. 1 priority at this course," said Dave Oliphant, professional at Lincoln's Pioneer's Golf Course who is also charged with administration of the Junior Golf Course. "It's a tremendous facility. Of the kids who help run it for me, many of them started playing on that course."

Often during the summer, boys and girls on bicycles with a small carry bag strapped over their shoulders can be seen pedaling up to the course.

"The course is something very special to the kids," Oliphant said. "They really appreciate it, and they treat it like it's their own. It's a great place for them to learn the rules of the game and the proper golf etiquette."

Special kids clinics and tournaments are held regularly at the course, and the number of par-

ticipants has been steadily growing since the course first opened.

But the Junior Golf Course isn't the only game in the city of Lincoln for kids.

Each of Lincoln's three municipal courses and clubs have summer youth programs in which instruction and low-key competition are integral parts of promoting interest in golf.

"You're seeing more and more emphasis placed on junior golf throughout the state," said Rich Williams, executive director of the Nebraska Section of the PGA. "There are so many activities competing for the attention of youth, the only thing you can do is provide them with a positive opportunity to explore what you have to offer."

"In golf, we realize that our future is very much dependent on keeping young people interested," he added.

Williams said many courses have special programs for their kids, and encourage the participation by youth in various events and special youth golf days.

"It's not by chance that junior golf is flourishing in the city of Lincoln," Williams said. "It's by careful, calculated design and the dedication of great numbers of people."

"Obviously, not every town can build a course for their kids like Lincoln did, but every town can build a program for their kids," he said. "You're not just building a youth program, you're building a future."

"Golf is the game of a lifetime," Oliphant said. "Anything would die if you didn't continue to expose youth to it. In Lincoln, golf is so big we're almost to the point where we need to consider another public course. That's the youth growing up."

Klaver inks three more recruits

Three baseball players have signed letters of intent to play at Wayne State College of Nebraska, according to head coach Lenny Klaver.

Len Asquini, a 6-0, 185-pound utility player, hit .355 with seven home runs and 44 RBI last season at Oakton Community College in Des Plaines, Ill. The native of Glenview, Ill., was coached at Oakton by former Wayne State All-American Rich Symonds.

Dale Irving, a 5-11, 160-pound infielder, hit .350 at Anoka-Ramsey Community College last season in Coon Rapids, Minn. Irving is an outstanding defensive player, according to Klaver, committing just two errors in two years.

Randy Yarke, a 6-0, 170-pound outfielder, played with Irving at Anoka-Ramsey Community College. Ramsey is a two-time junior college state champion. Yarke hit .324 with four home runs and 25 RBI. Both Yarke and Irving are from Anoka, Minn.

"All three of these players will give us more experience and solidify our team," Klaver said. "Defensively, they are all strong players. Each has also proven they can hit college pitching. Len and Randy will bring us some needed power."

Nine Wayne cagers play 100 hours

It's only the second week of July, but nine players from Wayne have already played at least 100 hours of basketball this summer.

Bob Uhing, the head basketball coach of Wayne's boys, and his wife, Marlene, the girl's head basketball coach, formed the "Century Club" a couple of seasons ago. Players achieve "century status" after playing 100 hours of basketball during the summer.

Those players who have already played 100 hours of hoops this summer are: Willy Gross, Craig Sharp, Brian Moore, Brian Lentz, Regg Carnes, Neil Carnes, Brad Uhing, Ted Lueders and Jess Zels.

Other players can work at accumulating 100 hours by playing during Tuesday night when the gymnasium is open. Players in grades 5-8 can play from 5:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m., while high school players can play from 6:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m.

Sedory named head trainer at Wayne State

Daniel R. Sedory has been named head athletic trainer at Wayne State College of Nebraska, according to Ron Jones, Wayne State athletic director.

Sedory comes to Wayne State from the Peoria Public Schools in Peoria, Ill., where he was the school district's athletic trainer. He also has training experience at high schools in Arizona, at Point Park College in Pittsburgh, Pa., and at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

Sedory graduated in 1982 with a B.S. in physical education from the University of Pittsburgh. He earned his M.S. in physical education with a specialization in athletic training from the University of Arizona in 1984.

He is a member of the National Athletic Trainers Association (NATA) and serves as a board of certification examiner for the NATA.

"We are extremely pleased to have a trainer with Dan's qualifications and experience at Wayne State," Jones said. "His experience, both at the collegiate and high school levels, will be a tremendous asset to our athletic program."

Sedory will begin his duties in August.

golfing

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29	Cons	57½	Echtenkamp's	28
	(D. Pflanz,		Vankley's	28
	T. Vonseggern B. Nelson,		Wilson's	27
	B. Dickey)			
18	53	Women's Morning League	
25	49½	5 (J. Perry, 70	
24	43	L. Surber,	
16	42½	J. Pippitt, V. Coryell)	
21	41	44
27	40½	12
30	40	8
23	37½	8
20	36	14
28	34	9
22	34	7
28	34	7
19	31	3
26	28	11
17	26	10
			4
			13
			6
			2

Pros
9 (G. Ellingson, 55
R. Dalton

F. Prather, K. Jorgensen)
15 52½
11 48
3 46½
2 46½
14 43½
7 41½
6 40
13 39½
12 37½
4 36
5 36
1 31
10 27½
8 25½

Low A Scores
A. Barclay, 44; J. Condon, 46; J. Pick, 47.

Low B Scores
C. McDermott, 52; A. Kienast, 52; L. Surber, 54;

Low C Scores
B. Barner, 57; M. Carhart, 59; J. Pippitt, 59.

Low D Scores
B. Meyer, 60; L. Suhr, 63; M. Pierson, 65.

Women's Night League
6(L. Surber, 23
A. Fuelberth, 23
J. Sturm, L. Ellingson)

Men's A Players
D. Fuelberth 35
J. Fuelberth 36
B. Reeg 36
L. Lutt 36

Men's B Players
T. Vonseggern 37
S. Engle 39
R. Dalton 39

Men's C Players
M. Summerfield 38
T. Sweeney 40
J. Ellingson 42
C. Runestad 44

Men's D Players
..... 4
..... 4
..... 3
..... 3
..... 2
..... 2

Couples League
Surber's 60
Sandahl's 53
Casey's 35
Pflanz's 35
Kerstine's 34
Nicholson's 32
Koll's 30

Low A Scores
J. Muffly, 47; T. Diedker, 48; S. Denton, 48.

Low B Scores
L. Gildersleeve, 57; D. Pflanz, 59.

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CENTENNIAL MEETING
Persons who would like to assist with the kiddie games during Carroll's centennial celebration are invited to attend a meeting on Tuesday, July 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Carroll Steakhouse.

LADIES AID AND LWML
Eleven members and the Rev. Mark Miller attended the July 9 meeting of St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML in the church fellowship hall.

mrs. edward fork 585-4827
The group sang two hymns, accompanied by Mrs. Edward Fork. Pastor Miller led the Bible study, and Mrs. Arnold Junck and Mrs. Murray Leicy were honored with the birthday song.

leslie news
The Clarke Kals, the Terry Kals, the Kevin Kals family, the Shawn Kals and Jade, the Brian Kai family, the Marilyn Bakers and the Ed Zachs of Hastings were July 4 dinner guests in the Margaret Thomas home, Norfolk, to visit with her house guests, the Dennis Coleman family of Denver, Colo.

hoskins news
BIRTHDAY CLUB
Mrs. Gilbert Krause entertained the Birthday Club at the fire hall Monday afternoon in honor of the birthday of Margaret Krause. Guests were Mrs. Eldon Herbolshelmer of Pierce and Annie Schermer, Mrs. Herb Schwindt, Mrs. Henry Schomberg and Mrs. Steve Rutjen, all of Norfolk.

SENIOR CITIZENS MEET FOR CARDS
Mrs. Alice Wagner was hostess July 7 when Carroll Senior Citizens met at the fire hall for cards. There were 14 present, with Mrs. Jay Drake and Dora Stolz winning prizes.

BUSINESS CLUB MEETING SET
There will be a special meeting of the Carroll Business Club on Tuesday, July 15 at 5:30 p.m. at the Carroll Steakhouse.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS MEET
Seven were present at the July 7 meeting of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school teachers in the church fellowship hall.

The Ed Zachs of Hastings were guests last weekend in the Clarke Kai home. Joining them for picnic supper July 4 were the Terry Kals, the Kevin Kai family, the Brian Kai family, Shawn Kals and Jade, and the Marilyn-Bakers.

The Paul Stuarts, Megan and Sarah, Omaha, were overnight guests last Friday in the Ed Krusemark home.

BIRTHDAY COFFEE
Mrs. Clarence Morris hosted a coffee on July 7 to honor the birthday of Mrs. Arnold Junck.

CHURCH WOMEN
Mrs. Dorothy Nelsen presided at the July 8 business meeting of the United Methodist Churchwomen. Ten members answered roll call.

TOWN AND COUNTRY
Nine members of Town and Country met July 8 at the Hazel Niemann home with one guest, Mrs. Don Volwiler of Carroll.

CONTRACT
Mrs. Dolly Warnemund hosted the July 7 Contract Club. Prizes were won by Leora Imel, Gladys Gaebler, Irene Dittman and Jane Witt.

The Walter Roths, Parkston, S. D., and Mrs. Louie Hansen were July 6 dinner guests in the Mike Hansen home to help Robbie celebrate his second birthday.

winside news

dianne jaeger 286-4504

LADIES AID
St. Paul's Ladies Aid met July 2 with 22 members and four guests. Mrs. Leo Hansen, Mrs. Irene Warnemund, Mrs. Wayne Imet and Mrs. Carl Troutman. Devotions were led by Erna Hoffman entitled "The Red, White and Blue." The hymn "God Bless Our Native Land" was sung.

one year celebration July 20 will be Mrs. Ray Reep, Mrs. Louie Willers, Mrs. Byron Janke, Mrs. Werner Janke and Mrs. Margartie Janke. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Werner Janke and Mrs. Louie Willers.

Marian Renneck of Pitzer, a district officer, will be the guest speaker. Bernice Lindsay will be hostess.

August, therefore, the next date will be Sept. 7 at 1:30 p.m.

The Doug Samuelsons, Eric and Casey, Grand Island, spent last Thursday to Sunday in the Arvid Samuelson home.

Pastor Fale had the Bible lesson taken from the Lutheran Women Missionary League quarterly titled "Time Out."

Margartie Janke, president, conducted the business meeting. She appointed a committee for the fall bazaar of Mrs. Don Nelson, Mrs. Alvin Carlson, Mrs. Karl Frederick and Mrs. John Fale. Kitchen committee will be Mrs. Chester Marotz, Mrs. Les Alteman and Mrs. George Voss.

Trinity Youth
Six youth and leader Peg Eckert met July 6 for the Trinity Youth Groups monthly meeting.

Charlotte Wylie and Mrs. William Holtgreve traveled to Mapleton, Iowa July 5 for the wedding of Teri Patrick and Bruce Paison. Teri is the daughter of Ruth Patrick and is Charlotte's granddaughter.

Mrs. Robert Kyles and Lark, Buhl, Idaho, spent a couple days last week in the Paul Henschke home.

wakefield news

mrs. walter hale 287-2728

NEWS FROM THE SENIOR CENTER
Wakefield senior citizens viewed a VCR tape last Thursday focusing on the history and construction of the Statue of Liberty.

Jane Brownell was guest speaker at the Wakefield Senior Citizens Center on Tuesday and told about her work as special education teacher in the Wakefield Public School system.

macaroni entree, vegetable salad, orange juice, bread and butter, mixed fruit.

salad with dressing, bread and butter, pudding.

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Laurel news

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4-H CLUB AT HORSE SHOW

The Laurel Bit & Bridle 4-H Club will be represented at the State Horse Show July 14 to 16 at Fanner Park in Grand Island.

Todd Erwin competed at the Bloomfield District Horse Show and qualified for the State Horse Show in horsemanship and pleasure by receiving blue ribbons.

Joedy Cunningham and Kristi Kvols competed at the Burwell District Horse Show. Joedy received blues in horsemanship and pleasure and qualified for the state show. Kristi received purple and the junior trophy in horsemanship and blue in reining, qualifying her for the state show.

SCHOOL BOARD

The Laurel-Concord School Board meeting will be held today (Monday) in Room 409 at the school at 8 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

PITCH AND CANASTA CLUB

The Pitch and Canasta Club from Laurel will be meeting today (Monday) at 2 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Hostesses will be Mrs. Gladys Swanson, Mrs. Pearl Roth and Mrs. Elzada Stroman.

RECREATION GOLF

The Laurel summer recreation golf instruction will begin on Monday, July 21. The coach is Dave Anderson of Laurel. The seven through 10 year olds will meet from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and the 11 year olds and above will meet from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Youngsters wishing to register or requiring more information are asked to contact Anderson at 256-3639.

LAUREL GARDEN CLUB

The Laurel Garden Club will be meeting at noon tomorrow (Tuesday) for a potluck dinner at the Laurel Senior Citizens Center. Husbands and guests are invited to attend.

METHODIST WOMEN

The Laurel United Methodist Women will be meeting at the church Wednesday, July 16 at 2 p.m. for their

general meeting. An executive meeting will be held at 1:15 p.m. The greeting hostess will be Mrs. Mabel Karnes. The program on "Women of All Ages Facing Change" will be given by Mrs. Thelma Haffig, Mrs. Georgie Boling and Mrs. Shirley Wickoff.

On the serving committee are Mrs. Turana Smith, Mrs. Marjorie Ward, Mrs. Phyllis Campbell, Mrs. Reva Rasmussen and Mrs. Virginia Burns.

PRESBYTERIAN CIRCLES

The Circles from the Presbyterian Church in Laurel will be meeting on Thursday, July 17. The hostess for Circle I at 9:30 a.m. will be Mrs. Shirley Fredricksen. Circle II will be meeting at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Florence Johnson and Mrs. Eunice Leapley as the hostesses. The lesson will be given by Mrs. Pearl Roth.

HILLCREST CARE CENTER CALENDAR

Monday, July 14: Ruth's Circle, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, July 15: Harry Wallace on the organ, 10:30 a.m.; Hillcrest to the Cedar Nursing Home, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, July 16: Sing-a-long, 9:30; movie, 2 p.m.
Thursday, July 17: Volunteers will do half 9 a.m.; residents will go for rides; United Methodist Church program, 7 p.m.
Friday, July 18: Bible study, 2 p.m.
Saturday, July 19: Don Clark's birthday (1901).
Sunday, July 20: Concordia Lutheran Church services, 2 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER CALENDAR

Monday, July 14: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; pitch and canasta, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, July 15: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; Garden Club, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, July 16: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5.
Thursday, July 17: Center open from 10 to 12; men's afternoon for cards, pool, coffee, 1 to 5.
Friday, July 18: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; pinocle and canasta, 2 p.m.

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City Attorney — Olds, Swaris & Ensz	375-3585
Councilmen — Leo Hansen	375-1242
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Deputy: Doug Muhs	375-4281
Supr.: Bob Sheckler	375-1777
Treasurer: Leon Meyer	375-3885
Clerk of District Court: Joann Ostrander	375-2260
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10 - classifieds

The Wayne Herald, Monday, July 14, 1986

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TIMPTE INC. has immediate need for production workers for our new trailer manufacturing facility at Wayne, NE. Applications may be picked up at Timpote, Wayne, or at the Nebraska Job Service Office, 119 Norfolk Avenue, Norfolk. All production applications must be returned to the Nebraska Job Service Office in Norfolk Monday - Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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HELP WANTED: College of St. Mary's is accepting applications for a part-time clinical nursing instructor position for CSM/NTCC outreach association degree nursing program in Norfolk. MSN and teaching experience preferred. BSN required. Must be available Friday and Saturday beginning in September. Send letters of application and resumes to: Chairperson, Division of Nursing; College of St. Mary, 1901 So. 72nd Street, Omaha, NE 68124. Deadline for applications is August 1, 1986. J3014

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Call 375-1229. J11

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, kitchen appliances, heat included. Large 12 x 20 carpeted livingroom, deposit, married couples preferred, no pets or waterbeds. Call 375-3081. J2613

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Deluxe 2 bedroom. Call 375-4189 or 375-1600. JU1416

FOR RENT: Small house for rent. Also apartment for rent: 375-2252 or 375-4774 evenings. M2211

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"THE BIG DIG"

Coming Soon

wanted

WANT TO RENT: Young family needs a 2-3 bedroom house with large rooms; garage. Needed by Aug. 1st. Please call 375-5500 and leave number with Dee. JU1412

SERIOUS PEOPLE who want to improve their energy level, lose or gain weight and/or earn \$1,000 per month part-time seminar at Columbus Federal Savings Bank, Wayne, July 16 at 7:45 p.m. JU14

NEED 15 PEOPLE who want to lose 10 to 29 lbs. first 30 days. Less than \$1.30 per day. Doctor approved. As seen on national t.v. networks. 100% money back guaranteed. Call Paula R.N. - 375-2563. J2319

for sale

FOR SALE: 2 year old and yearling Angus bulls, Bryce Angus, Plainview, Ne. 582-4527. A24124

FOR SALE: Used Speed Queen window air conditioner. \$175. 375-4463 after 6 p.m. JU10

mobile homes

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom mobile home with central air, washer-dryer, \$160.00 month. Call after 5 p.m. 375-2867. JU313

FURNISHED TRAILER for rent: Close to college. Call 375-3284 after 5 p.m. J11

automobiles

FOR SALE: 1980 Chev. 4x4 350, V-8, 4 speed, AC, new tires, rebuilt engine. Sharp. \$3995. Call 695-2125. JU13

1966 BUICK Electra 225 convertible. Red/black leather interior. Loaded. 712-274-2876. A-1 condition. JU313

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12 Exposure Color Print Film	\$2.59
15 Exposure Disc Film	\$3.29
24 Exposure Color Print Film	\$4.59
36 Exposure Color Print Film	\$6.79

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GRIESS REXALL



HELP WANTED: experienced mechanic, for a growing trucking operation. Wages open depending on experience. Insurance and uniforms. Must have own tools. Weekends are our busy times. Apply in person Moore's Transfer Inc., Norfolk, NE. 402-371-6500. JU1412

Immediate openings with earnings up to \$8-\$10 per hour.

Ambition, excellent performance allow advancement into full time management.
Call Janie 371-9303 for personal interview, or write 210 Tralride, Norfolk, Ne. 68701.

Cards of thanks

THE FAMILY OF Doris Granfield would like to thank friends, relatives and neighbors for food, flowers, cards and memorials we received during our recent loss. We would also like to thank Drs. Wiseman, Lindau, and the entire staff at PMC for their excellent care while Doris was in the hospital. JU14

HEARTFELT THANKS to all who helped at the time of my accident and since. The rescue unit, Pastor Von Seggern for his visits and prayers; for visits, flowers and cards, for food brought in and those who assisted in any way since my return home. Valda Brader and family. JU14

OUR MOST sincere thanks to relatives and friends who made our Golden Anniversary such a joyous occasion. Thanks to all who attended our open house and those who sent cards. Being remembered by former students was especially gratifying. We sincerely appreciate your thoughtfulness. Special thanks to our children and their families for hosting the event. Howard and Marian Iversen. JU14

I WOULD like to thank Eagles Aerie 3757 for the prize I won at their "Fire Dept. Police Dept. Appreciation Dinner." Joe Dorcey. JU14

homes for sale

FOR SALE: By owner. 3-4 bedroom home, 3 baths, country kitchen, fireplace, fenced yard. 212 W. 12th. Phone 375-3851 for appointment. J2310



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Wanted - Farm Tiling

Will be tiling in Wayne County and surrounding areas July 15 to August 15, approximately.

Most every farm has two to 40 acres of wet ground along waterways, bottoms and potholes that either can't be farmed or it doesn't pay to try to farm it. A few strings of drain tile would make this ground as productive as the rest.

Free estimates on jobs. References furnished. Forty years in the drain tile business.

Phone giving county, township and section number where land is to be tiled.

TILING DOESN'T COST — IT PAYS —

Roscoe Brown

402-721-8300 or 515-333-4156



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