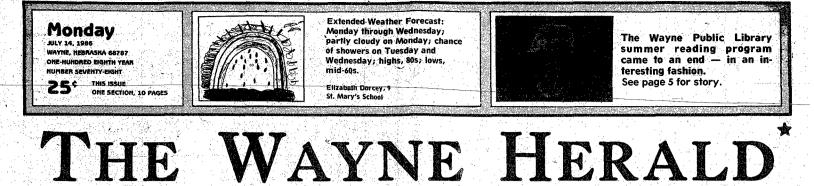
NEDR. STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY 1500 R STREET $\mathbf{y} \neq \mathbf{y}$ GINCOLN, NEBR. 68308



Early Carroll resident proud of Welsh heritage

This is a second in a series of inter-lews with four individuals who live, had lived, in Carroll for many ars. Carroll will celebrate its entennial July 18-20.

By LaVon Anderson

It's been nearly 40 years since Mary Roberts left the community of Carroll and moved fo Wayne with her husband, T.P. Times have changed since then — perhaps for the better, perhaps not.

perhaps for the better, perhaps not. — But Mary's memories have not changed. Her eyes sparkle and a smile sweeps across her face as she recalls her early years on a farm-stead west of 'Carrolf'. with her mother, father, and five brothers. But were those years really "The Goad Old Days?" — "We were just as happy as we are now," says. Mary. "We didn't have the variety of things to go to and they variety of foods to eat, but I think we were just as healthy and just as hap py — maybe more so."

MARY WAS BORN at Carroll 89

MARY WAS BOKN at Carroll by years ago, on Nov.26.1896. She is proud of her Welsh descent, and of the fact that her parents were one of three couples to organize the Welsh church west of Carroll – Zion Congregational Church – on April 2, 1901

1891. The first funeral service in Zion Congregational Church was that of Mary's own daughter, Cella Ann, who in 1925 died at the age of six from the after effects of scartel fever. Mary's father, Howell Rees, came to the United States from Wales at the ane of 21 Her mother, Margaret,

to the United States from Wales at the age of 21. Her mother, Margaret, moved to the United States from Wales with her family when she was six years old. They met and marcled at Red Oak, lowa, and set up home at Carroll. "They knew some people at Carroll and, decided fo get a plot of land here," says Mary. "They also knew that this was a Welsh settlement and,

MARY, COMPLETED, her ninh grade education at Carroll before quifting school to help take care of the family when her mother became ill. "I never had a good education," recalls Mary, "and that's one thing I'll always regret." On Feb. 21, 1917, at the age of 21, Mary married Thomas Price (T.P.) Roberts.

Roberts. "I had one bouquet of roses and no corsage," recalls Mary of her wed-

corsage, '-recalls Mary of her wed-ding day. Following their marriage, Mary and T.P. ronted near Carroll before purchasing their own farm west of town in 1925. It was there they resid-ed until 1949 when they moved to Wayne. T.P. served as chairman for the. ASCS farm program for 35 years, retiring in 1969, He died in 1975. A daughter, Mrs. Wayne (Ruth) Kerstine now resides with her hus-band on her parents' farm. A son, Howell Price Roberts, resides with his family in Omaha. Mary is the grandmother of five,

his family in Omaha. Mary is the grandmother of five, and the great grandmother of 10.

TIME HAS BEEN good to Mary, who scurries from room to room in her apartment digging out old newspaper cilippings and photographs of her years in Carroli. From the chest of drawers, she

pulls out a letter from Mrs. Leota Anderson of Denhoff, N. D., dated

pulls out a letter from Mirs. Leota Anderson of Denhoff, N. D., dated Jan 2, 1952: Mirs. Anderson, who had moved from the Carroli community 46 years earlier, recalled many Carroli events and business people, "I wonder how many remember the attempt fo rob the Carroli bank in 1904 or 1905?," writes Mrs. Anderson. In the letter, Mrs. Anderson recalls how Dr. Phillips, who lived above the bank, heard a noise below. His win-dow faced the north, and he saw a team on a spring wagon near the blacksmith shop across the street

2.

MARY ROBERTS displays a centennial dress made for her by her daughter Ruth Kerstine

north of the bank. "As I recall the story," Mrs. Anderson writes, "Dr. Phillips step-ped out back and shot. The men in the spring wagon shot back and then fi-ed. Whether they got any money 1

don't remember." Mrs. Anderson also writes about several early Carroll businesses, in-cluding Maggie Davis' hat shop. "How as a child i use to admire all those pretty hats and think I would

Computer harmonizes with music camp program

MARY ALSO PULLS out an old

MARY ALSO FULLS our an our copy of The Carroll Index newspaper dated Nov. 1, 1907. The publisher was Richard Closson. A report of the Carroll markets in 1907 shows pats, 40%; barley, 60%; core 47: and wheat 00.

corn, 47; and wheat, 90. Another old newspaper — The Car-roll News — dated Nov. 18, 1941, in-cludes an advertisement placed by Bredemeyers' and Whitney's groceries.

groceries. Grocery specials during that week included Wheatles breakfast food, 10 cents; Nash Coffee, 33 cents a pound; Clover Farm Coffee, 31 cents a pound; bacon, 33 cents a pound; and peanut butter, 29 cents for a 32-oz. iar.

At Halleen's Barber Shop in 1941, Carroll residents could get a hair cut for 35 cents and a shave for 20 cents.

for 35 cents and a shave for 20 cents. AS SHE FINGERS through the old photographs of family and friends now gone. Mary recalls incidents, from her early years — the birthday parties, the box socials, and the pro-grams at church. — "When I was a kid, we had church on Sunday morning, Sunday after-non and Sunday night," recalls Mary. "There were also Wednesday night prayer meetings." Mary also remembers the buggy rides into Carroll, a distance of five miles from her home. — "AL pert-neared froze several times," smiles Mary. "We were five miles from Carroll and I was like a chunk of ice when we got to fown."

SOME OF MARY'S fondest memories as a child growing up in Carroll include the church plays and singing programs; the picture shows — usually on Wednesday night — and

the chautauqua programs. "The chautauqua was i "The chautauqua was usually on the school grounds," recalls Mary, "and usually lasted three or four days.

AND IT ALLOWS staff of the music camp to concentrate on the instruc-tional and counseling aspect of a widely acclaimed program. O'Leary mentioned that the students keep coming back. They cam-register for the program as they are entering seventh grade and continue on up to the 12th grade. "We've had one student who attended the camp, went to college and became a counselor for the camp. That student was with the program for 13 years,"

MASA official to speak

Wayne State College of Nebraska will host the National Aeronautics

will nost the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's lecture-demonstration program on Monday and Tuesday (July 14-15) during the college's annual Aerospace Educa-tion-Workshop.

college's annual Aerospace Educa-tion-Workshop. The NASA lecture-demonstration will be in Wayne State's Carhart Math-Science Building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and limited space is available for the public. Dean Metz, associate professor of physics, said the NASA lecture-demonstration will include moon rocks, aerospace models, working demonstrations and information about NASA's plan for the future. The aerospace workshop, held each summer at Wayne State since

AND IT ALLOWS staff of the music

"My dad always bought us reserv-ed seats because he farmed, you know, and we didn't always get to the programs on time."

Mary also remembers the lean years when they had to kill the little pigs because there was no money to buy feed. She also remembers the time when

She also remembers the time when the family burned corn because there was no money for coal, and the time she searched the house over for a penny to mail a post card.

"I couldn't even find a penny," smiles Marv

smiles Mary. THOSE DAYS ARE gone now, but Mary is looking forward to more reminiscing with friends and ac-quaintances during Carroll's centen-nial celebration next weekend. Parade watchers will be able base Mary on Carroll's American Legion Auxiliary float as one of the oldest members of that organization. Mary also is a member of the Car-roll Woman's Club, the Delta Dek Bridge Club of Carroll, and the Zion Congregational Church at Carroll. In addition, she has received a 50 year in from Eastern Star. - She also served as a 4H leader In Wayne County for over 15 years. MARY BLANS TO snord most of

MARY PLANS TO spend most of her time in Carroll during its 100th birthday party. She'll be wearing a blue contennial dress and bonnet

birmday party, and in us wearing a blue contential dress and bonnet made by her daughter. "I've always kept up with the fashions," chuckles Mary. "I wore the fashions when they were long, and when they were short. You always have to keep in style you know." In addition to the Saturday mom-ber could day and the looking for

know." In addition to the Saturday morn-ing parade, Mary also is looking for-ward to the centennial pageant and the Sunday morning community wor-

ship service. "I'll be there for it all," s Mary, "but not too late, becaus old bird still needs her rest."

O'Leary remarked. "I don't think it is the intention of the music camp to produce quality musicians as much as it is to provide a good musical experience for the students," he said. O'Leary said that in most schools, only a small percentage of students go into music as a profession. This music camp helps those considering a music profession to obtain specific Instruction and guidance, he com-mented.

mented. In some schools, there are students who do not have access to specialized instructions in violin, plano or other areas. The music camp will allow these youths to obtain experience in

these youths to obtain experience in specialized areas, such as perform-ing with string ensembles. O'Leary said the college is not try-ing to make the camp a "professional school for music." "Instead, with the introduction of the computer and more time dedicated by staff to instruction and counseling, it has become an efficient and worthwhile program that enhances the capabilities of young people to enjoy, even more, the sound of music.

I ASTOPSET the mid-1960's, is offered for four graduate or undergraduate credit hours. It is primarily designed for elementary and secondary teachers, Metz said, but anyone may still enroll by coming Monday morning. In addition to the NASA tecture-demonstration, some dual flight in struction is part of the workshop. The NASA tecture will be con-ducted by Angelo Casaburri, an aerospace education specialist representing NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas. For more information, about the workshop or about the NASA tecture-persons may contact the Division of Math and Science at 402/37-2200, ex-tension 320 beginning at 7:30 s.m. on Monday.

Space workshop set

Wantto be an actor? Community mer musical, " needs a few complete an n. Ire Sedriks has ain and suppor Anvitos any Nivitos any Nivitos any Nivitos angeli on o or le uesday, or 7. p.m. in theismotol

by Chuck Hacke

In dealing with music, one thinks of whole or quarter notes, treble clefs, staffs, sharps, flats, sopranos,

statts, sharps, flats, sopranos, tenors. So how does a computer become one of the key "instrumental" elements in the Wayne State College of Nebraska Music Camp? How can print-out sheets be just as important as score sheets when the annual music camp rolls around? In the whirtwind of music sessions and concert performances, be assured that the computer has cer-tainly found a home with the staff which organizes the annual event. The summer music camp was founded in 1945 and was one of the

fainly found a home with the staff which organizes the annual event. The summer music camp was founded in 1945 and was one of the few such music camps in the United States at the time. Some 100 students from Wayne and surrounding communities, attended that first camp and students were given a choice to participate in choir, or band, or both. Since that time, the music camp has experienced a growth of substan-tial proportion. Twenty-five years ago the errollment for the program, was 117 students, Last year the at-tendence was at an all time high with 306 students participating. Already, for the 1986 WSC Music Camp, 330 students from com-munities of lowa, South Dakota and Nebraska have registered for the event that is slated for July 20-27.

THAT AMOUNT doesn't include hose from far away places who have expressed an interest in attending the event.

The event. "You never know where the registrations will cropu prom," said Jay O'Leary, division head of the WSC Fine Arts Division. In speaking, he showed a postcard from a youth in Japan, a young plano student, who had read about the Wayne State College music camp and desired more Information about the week-long event. Content in the sessions of the music camp, at the beginning, concentrated

camp, at the beginning, concentrated largely on band and choir. It was that

ly for 35 years until 1948 when a str

way for 35 years until 1948 when a str-ing ensemble was added. From then on came the first or-chestra, plano lessons, state band, conducting, solo coaching and private lessons. The list of separate classes grew to 70 in 1965. "The camp had grown from 100 students taking two separate classes to over 300 students enrolled in 70 separate classes," said O'Leary.

TODAY THERE are five separate tracks (of which many classes are available in each track), which in-

available in each track), which in c clude band-choir, stage band, vocal, string and-piano. Last year, 136 were enrolled in band-choir, 127 in just vocal, 83 in stage band, nihe in str-ings and six in plano. O'Leary skid the number of tracks expanded to fulfill needs of those students who prefer specializing in one particular area. At that first music camp in the 1940's, there were about a dozen in-dividuals on the faculty and counsel-ling staff. That number has increased dramatically to 40 faculty and counseling staff, according to O'Leary.

dramatically to 40 recury and counseling staff, according to O'Leary. So the popularity of the music camp brought on expansion of the program. But it also brought on some headaches concerning, the registra-tion of the students. And this is where the computer enters the scene. Prior to use of the computer, the system used in camp registration was to enter all separate pieces of in-formation on small index cards.

formation on small index cards. AS THE YEARS progressed, the WSC Music Camp staff found that: "It would require as many as 10 of the small index cards for each stu-dent enrolled in the cards for each stu-dent enrolled in the cards. "An enrollment of 310 students meant that the office staff was work-ing with trays containing 5,580 index cards. "The potential of, having a fray upset existed. If a tray was upset, it would take hours to resort the cards.

assignments could automonically so made. •Changes in registration could be made very easily. •And camp information could be

Much information had to be recorded on the small index cards, such as personal information, eight class choices; band instrument; choir voice classification; stage band instrument; swing choir choice; or chestral instrument; private lesson information; roommate choice; capers participation and recital par-ticipation. O'Leary mentioned that it required approximately 30 minutes of secretarial time to process each camp application. To register one Music Camp required_five 40-hour, work weeks for the first part of the camp registration, pus an additional made available to admissions or other offices. Reports could be made in many formats, such as all band members, all juniors, all trumpet players from Nebraska, or many other ways. O'Leary, said the data base management system that can func-tion as a decision support system was a solution to an inefficient registra-tion system. He added that the system is large enough so that it will be useful for another 10 to 15 years. "Almost 30 students can now be registered in the same amount of time as one student in 1980," he men-tioned.

camp registration, plus an additional week to type class lists and sort the

camp registration, plus an additional week to type class lists and sort the information. Registration was occupying too much time, according to O'Leary. "For every day of camp instruction and rehearsal, six days of registra-tion were required," he mentioned. John Paxton, assistant professor uthin the WSC business division, and O'Leary began working on a goal to design a system that could be run on a personal computer. In 1984, Paxton designed a system that was simple to use, accurate and flexible, according to O'Leary.

THE RESULT: It was fast — each registration form can be processed in one to three minutes. It was more accurate — all Infor-mation is handled only one time. And it was easy to use — division sceretaries and work study students can manage all of the processing without actioner.

number an er out assistance. her benefits soon became ap-Öth pa

arent: •All class lists were available at ny time.

All club, any time, *Low enrollment areas could be monitored. Staffing decisions could be made
 a more timely and efficient man-

ner. •Dormitory room and roommate assignments could automatically be

2 - on the record

news briefs

Volunteers needed

Wayne County Pork Producers need volunteers immediately to work the Pork Chop Shop at the Nebraska State Fair on Sunday, Aug. 31. olunteers will be furnished with a gate pass and one meal. This is ebraska's biggest pork promotion. Please contact Dale Hansen, 17-2879, or Gene Lutt, 375-1686, by July 15.

Wilmes gets award

Thomas Wilmes, the vocational agricultural/agribusiness instructor at Ailen High School attended the Nebraska Vocational Agricultural Association summer conference held July 7 to 9 in Beatrice. Approx-imately 160 secondary, post secondary. University of Nebraska Agricultural Education staff and Department of Education staff attend-ed the conference. Professionally the NVAA held district and state committee meetings

to a

spricultural Education staff and Department of Education staff attend-d the conference. Professionally the NVAA held district and state committee meetings o address professional concerns and future problems, officers were lected on the district and state level, workshops were organized, and Vo 4g and FFA activities discussed. Wilmes was presented a plaque in recognition of 10 years of service to the professioni. Wilmes has taught vocational agriculture and industrial ints and has been advisor of the Allen Chapter of Future Farmers of America since 1976.

Public invited to 4-H contest

Four-H'ers will be demonstrating techniques in food preparation, clothing selection, and making accessories for the home during the Wayne County 4-H Home Economics Demonstration Contest. The public is encouraged to attend the event on Wednesday. July 16 at 1:30 p.m. in the Woman's Club room, located in Wayne city auditorium. Admission is free.

Admission is free. The presentations will be judged and ribbons awarded to the demonstrators. State Fair representatives and special award winners also will be selected.

obituaries

Dale Lessmann

Date Lessmann, 65, of Weyne died Friday morning, July 11, 1986 at his home. Services will be held Monday, July 14 at 10 a.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran hurch, west of Wakefield. The Rev. Streve Kraemer will officiate. Visitation as scheduled for Saturday from 1 p.m. through Sunday at the Schumacher uneral Home in Wayne

Funeral Home In Wayne. Date Ronald Lessmann, the son of Paul and Anna Miller Lessmann, was born June 20, 1921 on a farm In Dixon County. He attended rural School District 59 and graduated from Wayne High School In 1929. He married Lois Wieland on June 23, 1954 at the ImmanueL Lutheran Church near Wakefield. The couple lived in Wayne where he worked for the Ford garage until 1964. He was a mail carrier for 22 years, retiring on April 30, 1996. He was a member of the Im-manueL Lutheran Church where he was a past elder and treasurer. He was a member of the Norfolk Antique Car Club. Survivors Include this wifer, Lois Lessmann of Wayne, two sons, David Lessmann and Terry Lessmann, both of Omaha; one daughter, Lori Lessmann of Dallas, Texas; and one sister, Mrs. Marvin (Bonnie). Nelson of Wayne. He was preceded in death by his parents.

weekly gleanings

THE NEWCASTLE School Board as announced that Ted Richard has returned a signed contract for the school superintendent's position. Richard has taught the past 15 years at North Platte Senior High School. at North Platte Senior High school. He also held the position of vice prin-cipal in that school system.

THE WEST Point school board last Tuesday postponed a decision on the proposed Snyder school merger until is next regular meeting. The deci-sion was delayed to allow the school board and superintendent time to look again at how much the merger.

marriage licenses

property

transfers

\$88.50

DS \$30

Rodney L. Blunck, Wisner and ucille Kay Rakowsky, Wisner. Douglas J. Carroll, Wayne, and hannon M. Martin, Pender.

July 2 — Dorothy Hale etal to ebra and James T. Johnson, part of Debra and James T. Johnson, part of SW ¼ of 3-27-2. DS \$72. July 7 — Donald and Cheryl Boling and Sharen and Kenneth Haller to Donald R. and Rose Carlson, Lot 27, Pine Heights Addition to Wayne. DS see 60.

588.50. Juliy 7 — Christine Pospishil to Peter Stephen and Catherine Margaret Williams, Lot 13, S ½ of Lot 14, Blk. S, North Addition to Wayne.

July 8 --- Leo G. and Esther Hansen to Timothy P. and Sharon K. Garvin, Lot 40, Westwood Addition. <u>DS \$97,50.</u>

Micheala A. Doupnik, petitioner, and Richard A. Doupnik.

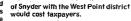
District Court filings Seymour's Inc., plaintiff, against the County of Wayne, petition on ap-peal from Board of Equalization (fax

sear from board or Equalization (tax assessment). United Fire and Casualty Com-pany, an lowa Corporation, plaintiff, against the State National Bank and Trust Co., etal, suit for Itability of in-surance policy, Federal Land Bank of Omaha, plaintiff, against Robert B: Meyer, etal, foreclosure of mortgage.

district

court

Dissolutions



A BOATING accident on the Missouri River last Saturday claim-ed the life of a Neligh man, Greg Baker, 29, and injured nine others. According to the Knox County Sheriff's Department, the accident occurred at approximately 4.p.m. on July 5 one mile west of Lazy River Acres.

en named.

FIR E destroyed a barn on the farm owned by Bob Dickey northwest of Laurel last Saturday afternoon. Laurel Firc, Chief Mel Olsen said the alarm came in after 2 p.m. Olsen reported that the barn was virtually "burned down" when the department arrived on the scene.

TED BOESE has resigned his posi-tion as administrator of the Stanton Nursing Home, effective July 31. He will go to Chadron. No successor has

nway. Kevin R. Erickson, Wavne, second

Jon G. Ellingson, Wayne, second degree criminal trespass (count 1); criminal mischief (count 2), charged with damaging six lights on airport

Criminal filings

The Nebraska Department of Education's Child Nutrition Office has announced the Income Eligibility Guidelines for free and reduced price meals for children unable to pay the full price of meals served under the National School Lunch, School Breakfast and Special Milk Pro-orams.

Participating schools and the office

Participating schools and the office of the superintendent have a copy of the policy, which may be reviewed by any interested party. Application forms are being sent to all homes with a letter to parents or guardians. To, apply for free or reduced, price meals, households should fill out the application and return it to the school or agency. Ad-ditional copies are available from the school pricipal or agency ad-ministrator. The information provid-

sheriff's log

June 16 — Investigated a one car ac-cident a mile north and 1½ miles east of Winside at 9 p.m. Driver Debra Roberts, 16, lost control of her vehi-cle on a county road - and rolled. Three persons were hospitalized.

June 18 --- Investigated the theft of a pickup from Winside that was later determined to be the hold-up vehicle in the Wayne Pizza Hut robbery.

north of Winside at 6:30 p.m. Ken Kollath, 41, of rural Hoskins collided

Konani, 41, of tora Hoskins connada in the intersection with Paul Shut-tleworth, 41 of rural Winside. Shut-tleworth was hospitalized. June 30 — Investigated a car acci-dent where a car driven by Ella Miller of Winside lost its brakes and

Traffic fines Marcel J. Backman, Wynôt, Speeding, Slé: Ronald K. Dreyer, Stanton, expired drivers license, St5; Gary L. Holtrob, Ireton, speeding, S2; Amy L. Frye, Rapid City, South Dakota, speeding, Sl9; Elizabeth A. Pinger, Sloux City, Improper, park-ing, S5; Todd B. Gehrer, Wayne, unlawful mini-bike operation, Sl0; Danny L. Klute, Wayne, no seat belt, S25; Elizabeth A. Pinger, Sloux City, Improper parking, S5; Wilford W. Burt, Jr., Wheatridge, Colorado, speeding, Sl3; Shawnee K. Hancock, Allen, no seat belt, S25; Greg A. Sullivan, Norfolk, speeding, S40; Glen E. Anderson, Coleridge, speeding, \$13; Jason H. Schulz, Wayne, negligent driving, S32; Derek J. Jensen, Wayne, no operator's license, S10; Kevin E.-Kunnemann, Lexington, speeding, S16; Marsha M. Sorensen, Wayne, no valld registration, S15.

county court

d two mile

June 24 — Investigated a tw accident one mile west and

School lunch policies established

yne Harald, Monday, July 14, 1986

ed on the application will be used to determine eligibility and may, be verified at any fime during the school year by school or other program of-ficials. For the school or agency officials to determine eligibility, the household must provide the following information listed on the application: names of all household members; corelal security numbers of all adult information listed on the application: names of all household members; social security numbers of all adult household members or a statement that the household member does not have one: total household income; and the signature of an adult household member certifying that the information provided is correct. Households are required to report increases in household income of more than \$50 per month or \$600 per year and decreases in household size. Applications may be submitted at

came to rest after striking the St. Paul's Church building in Winside

d by

and also a nearby vehicle owned by Raymond or Verdella Reeg of rural Wayne. No injuries reported.

June 30 — Investigated a property damage only accident at the Robert Thies residence in Winside when a car driven by Wayne Denklau, Jr., 31. of Wayne, had its accelerator linkage slick and cause the vehicle to drive upon the lawn.

June 30 — Investigated a car-steer accident two miles east and a quarter mile north of Carroll, when a car driven by Kelly Rohde, 19, of rural Carroll struck a steer owned by Lowell Rohlff of rural Carroll.

July 2 - Assisted with a mental il-

degree criminal trespass (count 1); criminal mischief (count 2), charged with damaging six lights on airport

Mini Karisa Mark Meyer, Wayne, second degree criminal trespass (count 1); criminal mischief (count 2); charged with damaging six Tights on airport

unway. Brian T. Loberg, Wayne, minor in

possession. Larry Barr, Mitchellville, Iowa, assualt in the third degree. Small Claims filing

Small Claims filing Arnold Zach d/b/a Wayne Skelgas, Inc., plaintiff, against AR-B West Farms, Herman, Nebraska, \$266.24

Fai mis, rier Hain, rebitaska, sabuta for propane. Arnold Zach d/b/a Wayne Skelgas, Inc. plaintiff, against Willis Faik, Hoskins, S149, for amount owed. Wayne Auto Parts. plaintiff, against Paul Anderson d/b/a Windy Ridge Holstein, S20.10 for amount ow-ed.

Any time during the year. The following household size and income criteria will be used for determining eligibility. Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for freeor reduced price meals. Household size 1, yearly income \$9,916; monthly income \$227; weekly income \$19.

\$9,916; monthly income \$827; weekly income \$19; Household size 2, yearly income \$13,394; monthly income \$1,117; weekly income \$258. Household size 3, yearly income \$14,672; monthly income \$1,406; weekly income \$325. Household size 4, yearly income \$20,330; monthly income \$1,696; weekly income \$392. Household size 5, yearly income \$23,829; monthly income \$1,986; weekly income \$459.

Iness complaint southeast of Wayne

July 3 — Investigated a property damage only accident at the Winside Spur at 5:45 p.m. A vehicle driven by Clifford Taylor, Jr., 29, of Nortolk collided with a vehicle driven by Gerald Bleich, 26, of Winside. No In-juries reported.

July 6 — Investigated an attempted armed robbery five miles south and a quarter mile east of Wayne.

July 8 — Took a report of 10 to 12 apartment size refrigerators that had been stolen <u>sometime after</u> May 1 and that had been stored in Wayne. The identify of the place where the refrigerators were stolen was not released by the sheriff's department.

Hoskins, plaintiff, against Gary La danger of Carroll for amount/prope ty owed.

Criminal disposition Abayomi Okubanjo, Wayne, theft by shoplifting, s130 fine and costs. Toyin O. Odumosu, Wayne, alding and abetting theft by shoplifting, fin-

Dorothy J. Benito, Wayne, second

degree criminal frespass, dismissed. John Halverson, Wakefield, minor In possession, fined \$100. Jason Erb, Wakefield, minor in possession, fined \$100.

Small claims dispositions Sav-Mor Pharmacy awarded \$51.28 and costs from Jerry Brandstetter. Sav-Mor Pharmacy awarded \$135.22 and costs from Dorothy J.

ienito. Feeders Elevator, Inc. against loel Bennett, dismissed at plaintiff's

cost. Arnie's Ford Mercury awarded \$188.73 and costs from Roger Pilger. Leland D. Andersen d/b/a Norfolk Exc. Co. awarded \$455 and costs from Robert Thomas. Dr. George Goblirsch against Dar-rell Weyhrich, dismissed. Dr. George Goblirsch against Del Stoltenberg, dismissed.

ge dismiss

ed \$150 and costs

Household size \$27,306; monthly income weekly income \$256. Household size 7, yearly income monthly income \$2,566;

weekly income Household size 7, yees., 30,784, monthly income \$2,566; weekly income \$92. Household size 8, yearly income \$34,262; monthly income \$2,856; weekly income \$359. For each additional, family member add: yearly income, \$3,478; monthly income \$290; weekly income \$47.

567. Schools and agencies participating in this program include: Wayne County — Hoskins Public School, Wayne CHY Schools, District 57 School, Wakefield Community School and Winside Public School. Dixon County — Dixon Public School, Allen Consolidated School; and Exercise Without Community

and Em erson-Hubbard C

service station



Mark Middleton

Air National Guard Airman Mark <u>A Middleton</u>, son of Leroy and Ar-villa Middleton of Wayne, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas:

Texas: During the six-weeks of training the atrman studied the Air. Force mission, organization and: customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Com-munity College of the Air Force.

associate degree through the Com-munity College of the Air Force. Christopher S: Glassmeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Glassmeyer of R.R. 1, Box 72, Wayne, Nebraska enlisted in the Air Force's. Delayed Enlistment Program today, accor-ding to TSgi Bob Waters, Air Force Recruiter, in Norfolk. Christopher, a 1986 graduate of Wayne High School, Is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force on October 7, 1986, Jyon graduaten from the Air Force's six-week basic-training course near San Antonio, Texas, Christopher Is scheduled to receive technical training In the Air-craft Maintenance' specialist career field. Christopher will be earning credits toward an associate degree In ap-plied sciences through the Communi-ty College of the Air Force while at-tending basic and technical schools.

Ridge russen, ed. Civil filings Dennis, Arne and Bernice Forsberg, plaintliff, against Roger Sindelar, Wayne, restitution of premises, S40 in back rent. Jewell, Gatz & Collins, a partner-ship, plaintliff, against Darref B. Walton, Wayne, s1,965.02 for legal carvices. Auton, wayne, strate srvices. Commercial State Bank of

November 2010 A set of the set of

we moved out of his mayor stressed loss of City employee, Al Grashorn. Resolution 64-25 regarding closing of after runn-ing East and West between Ley 64 and 10, Block 11, Original Town of Wayne was adopted by the following vet: Yeas - Filter Pedersan, Johnson, Glawing vet: Yeas - Filter, Bash Jah, Street was approved. Clark Browmond explained this or dinance was necessary to glue jurisdiction to the Police Department and Public Works Depart-ment for maintenance purposes. Alter and Town 27:35 p. the Tob Clark Browmond Town 27:35 p. the Clark Browmond Town 27:35 p. the Clark Browmond 20:35 p. the Clark Bro

pariment and Found alintenance purposes. adjourned at 7:38 p.m: <u>THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA</u> By (s) Wayne D, Marsh

Attest: Carol J. Bru City Clerk (Publ. July 14)

(Publ. Jury 1st NOTICE OF HEARING AND LETTING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOS-ED DRAWINGS, SPECIFICATIONS, PROPOS-ED DRAWINGS, SPECIFICATIONS, PROPOS-ED FORM OF CONTRACT AND ESTIMATED COST OF IMPROVEMENT FOR THE REGION IV SERVICES, SOUTH SIDUX CITY, NEBRASKA, AND TAKING OF BIDS FOR SUCH IMFROVEMENT SOUTH SIDUX CITY, NEBRASKA, AND TAKING OF BIDS FOR SUCH IMFROVEMENT SOUTH SIDUX CITY, NEBRASKA, AND TAKING OF BIDS FOR SUCH IMFROVEMENT SOUTH SIDUX CITY, NEBRASKA, AND TAKING OF BIDS FOR SUCH IMFROVEMENT SOUTH SIDUX CITY, NEBRASKA, AND TAKING OF BIDS FOR SUCH IMFROVEMENT SOUTH SIDUX CITY, NEBRASKA, AND TAKING OF BIDS FOR SUCH IMFROVEMENT SOUTH SIDUX CITY, NEBRASKA, AND TAKING OF BIDS FOR SUCH Main, Wayne, Nebraska, A 1130 and Local Time, Jury 17, 1984, at Region A 1130 and Local Time, Jury 17, 1984, at Region Region IV D Main, Wayn Time, July Davelopmen Wayne, Nebr At 1:00 p.m IV Office of I Main, Wayn ska. Local Time, July 17, 1986 at Region vetopmental Disabilities, 209 South Nebraska, the General IV Office of Developmental Disabilities, 20% of Main. Wayne, Nebrakär, the Governing Ge shall hold a public hearing on the proge-specifications, proposed form of contract estimated cost of the improvements. At saida factions, to the proposed appecifications of the factions to the proposed appecifications of or estimated cost of said improvements. The proposals will be opened by the Govern. Main, Wayne shall hold a e opened by the Governing of by them on said date im armination of said hearing

This time or at such later time and place as inay has he lived. Bids will be received for a Single Prime Con-tract to Indude General, Mechanical and Electrical Construction Work. All propositis shall be in accordance with Bid-ding Documents propared by Neuman Monson Wictor. Architects, which Bidding Documents are missioned to the state of the state of the Neuronal State of the State of the State Bidding Documents are on tile at the Ar-chitect's Office, 28 Benson Building, Seventh and Douglas Streets, Stourc City, Iowa 3101. Intersteld Prime Bidders and Mechanical and Electrical Subcontractors may obtain one set at Bidding Documents from the Architect upon departements for the Architect upon departement for the State in good condition nei meso forwarning Board, hercatter referred to as the Overanc, reserves the right to reject any or all the And waite any or all formalities in connection intersentift. By order of the Station Links and Wayne, Nebrasia. (Publ. Jung 16, 23, 30, July 10, 14)

June 16/23, 30. July 16; 14) NOTICE Wayne State College is requesting written pro-port systems to automote certainfunctional arces documents of the Respute and software sup-port systems to automote certainfunctional arces documents of the Respute and software sup-ovaliable from: Dr. Donid W. Whiseshum Provest and VP for Academic Atteins Wayne State College A presubmission exercise of July 16/23. Provids dial vr nu november Wayne Stete College Wayne, NE 6997 Oran, NE 6997 Oran, NE 6997 Oran, NE 6997 Oran, NE 6997 Orange College, College College State Capitol, Lincoln, Nebraske, al 2:00 CDT io nable/inferestide vndors for sequest Clarification of any portion of this solicitation. Vendors must lettend this conference in advector to participate in constraints of the solicitation. Vendors must lettend this conference in advector to participate in constraints of the solicitation. Vendors must be advected to the solicitation of the solicitation of any portion of this solicitation. The solicitation wayne state College, Room 210, Hen, Ad-ministration Building, Wayne, Ne, 86, 8377, atm ion: Dr. Donold W. Whitehunt on August 5, 1980 at 2:00 p.m. CDT. (Publ. Juty 10, 14)

NOTICE OF MEETING tice is hereby given that the Wayne Airr

Authority will meet in regular session on Monday. July 14, 1956 at 7:00 pm. at the Wayne Airport Pilot's Counge. Said meeting is open to the public and the agenda is available at the office of the CI-ty Clork.

Mitch Nissen, Chairman Wayne Air port Authority

WINSIDE ADARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS. July 8, 100 The Winslet Board of Extrain July 8, 100 The Winslet Board of Extrain Winsley 1, 100 The meeting was called to draft by Viso-proaldent Lynn Lessmann. Member Gene Jorgensch was absont. The minutes to the June meetings were read-and approved. The claims ware reviewerd and mo-lary as made, secondel and carried unanimous-fion was made, secondel and carried unanimous-de seconder and the second second second and approved. The claims were reviewerd and mo-de second second and the second second second and the second second will know workbooks. 49 at Hel Lunch Fund. fedt second se

supplies, ds,79.05;P oli Fund, p

Collins, Luou 237 Act rulin Relinito. — Ins. Supp. Comp., 56.00, Consulta work. J. 197.01, Ins. supp. & con-tom, 56.00, Consultation and the second second second 20.71 Stiffer comp., 54.85, Lowing perins, mild and ing. 20.46; 54.161d Serzyring, 20.00.01 James Gesstord, Athiny, Iegal serv., 160.00. Jim's Enti-grites, Yupeer, main. and rep. 20.237.5; Journal Star Print Co., wanted ads, 65.32; JW Pepper: Detroit, insule; La33: Kon-Nether Natural Gas Jugit 20.01; Koplin Auto Supply, mover rep parks., Judy?; Luod' Sporting Cods, emblem 10.64; Nebreake Appliance Center, home of eppl. echt.ongr. 900.01 Northwestern Bell, James 10.64; Nebreake Appliance Center, home of eppl. echt.ongr. 900.01 Northwestern Bell, James emblems home oc Bell, phone Iles, 20.64 5: Pamida

31,831.54; Perfection Form Ca. feaching supplies. 31,831.54; State of Nebrastas, actain reg. tee, 8:00; Trabue Company, boller, parts, 211.67; United Postmaster, postborne, 10,000; United California, 10,000; side, Utillites; 303.03; Wayne, Çişmunity Schools; sp. ed: Yullion; 511.30; Wöhren, Cişmunity Schools; sp. ed: Yullion; 511.30; Wöhren, Keiner, 10,000; sp. ed: Yullion; 511.30; Wöhren, Keiner, 10,000; S72.50; ESU 41, prekida program, 472.80; Joyce Long, mitegae, 8:40; ESU 71, 642, processing; Joyce Long, mitegae, 8:40; ESU 71, 642, processing;

NOTICE OF SHERIFY'S SALE, CASE NO, 200 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA. THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA. AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND FINANCE CHART, formerly Nebraska McGraot Finance Fund, Plaintif, w. THOMAS M. Ac-CRIGHT, and SHERYL D. NIELSEN-McCRIGHT, bushand and Wife Defendant, By virtus of an Order of Sub Aberaska, and Accres of forciosure, wherein Nebraska Invest-ment Finance Authenty, formerly Nebraska Invest-ment Finance Authenty, formerly Nebraska Invest-ment Finance Authenty, to merly Nebraska Invest-ment Finance Authenty, to Media Nebraska and McGright and Sheryl D. Nielsen-MicCright and Sub Age of July, 1984, at 1100 octock a.m. the following described read esites and theomemis to salisty the Jodgment and costs of the schema.

blowing described real estate and remonents, atisfy the judgment and costs of this action; Lot Seven (7), Block Twenty three (23), Original Town of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. Wayne, Nebraska, this 26th day o LeRoy W. Janssen, Shariff (Publ. June 30, July 10, 14, 21, 28)



Goorge Sherry, Sa. 97.90; Smeal-Fire Apparatus, Se. 427.00; Smeal Fire Equip, Su. 224.9; Natl Ins., Re. 1007.03; Ullilly Equip, Su. 224.9; WARA, Se. 757.11; Wayne School Dialt, T. Re. 192.00; Wesco, Su. 394.84; Woodmen Action & Life, Re. 443.85; WrageS construction, Se. 4332.00; Herrman Wacker, Sa. 222.00; Arnie's, Re. 394.95; Construction, Sa. 222.00; Arnie's, Re.

ministrator Klaster, City Attorney Swarts. Ministra of June 10, 1986 were approved. For payment as Isted below. Isted below. Bart Boltz, 1922 x3, 51ste Natil Bank, Sa, 2018.35, Nebr. Depl. of Rev. Sa, 573.65, Social Socurity, Sa, 41732; ICMA, Sa, Si, 312, City, Oy Warts, Sa, 44, 20, Socurity, Sa, 41732; ICMA, Sa, Si, 312, City, Oy Warts, Sa, 44, 20, Libo, Davilag, Rev. - Pit-ail-Vern Part, Fild, Rev. Isto, Sa, 1920; City, Sa, 1920; City, Sa, 1920; Isto, Sa, 1920; City, Sa, 1920; City, Sa, 1920; Isto, Sa, 1920; City, Sa, 1920; City, Sa, 1920; Isto, Sa, 1920; Robert McLean, Re, 60,80; Jeff Brady, NGL, Re, 513; City, City, City, City, City, City, 94,09; City of Wayne Recc. Re, 487,40; Marian Health Conter, Ro, 8310; Mascalated Equip. So, 553; Anrich, Ro, 1320; Saccalated Equip. So, 554; Anrich, Re, 1320; Bascalated Equip. So, 564; Si, Carhart Lumber, Su, 333; 30; Dolmar Carlon, Sa, 1170; Clarkon Sarved, Re, 200; City of Wayne, Re, 2116; Churdel Magnather, Sa, 81; Jine Chief Magaather, Re, 1300; Dienser Carlon, Sa, 1170; Clarkon Sarved, Re, 200; 81; Jine Chief Magaather, Re, 1300; Jineser, Janeser,

legal notices Abbreviations for this legal: Ex, xpense; Fe, Fee; Gr, Groceries; Mi, Mileage; Re, Reimbursement; Rpt, Report; Sa, Salaries; Se, Ser-vices; Su, Supplies. WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

PROCEEDINGS June 24, 1984 Wayne City Council met in regular session on June 24, 1986 47:30 pm.-Present Mayor Marshi Council Members Filter, Pedersen, S. Hanson, defer, L. Hanson, Fuelkerth, Johnson, Ocekert Clark Brymmand, Co. Alfornty Ensz. Absent: Ad-mitistrator Klanc, Orge Alforensy Swarts. Clarks on tile were approved for payment as isde bolow:



The following article ap-eared in U.S. News & World Ine following arricle ap-peared 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 refirement, Gar-wood was vice president and professor of economics af Fort Hays State University in Hays, Kansas.

He writes about — of all things — peanut butter at Roberts' Grocery in Carroll. Below are excepts from his ar-ticle.

Below are excepts from his ar-ticle. Peanut butter tells a lot about America. We consume well over a billion pounds of if every year. Developed in 1890 by a St. Louis physician seek-ing an easily digested high-protein food for some of his pa-tients. If was a staple food throughout the nation by 1920. For me, peanut butter was a happiness pill, in my boyhood camelot, spent in the small town of Carroll in northeestern Nebraska. There, grocery shopping was fun. Unlike the sanitized supermarkets of the sanitize

sugar. There and smell of the raw sm. that peanub butter. I applaud those who seek out French, and alleged French, restaurants from coast to coast withlate their palates with sound ing

restaurants from coast to coast and tithlate their palates with food with furny-sounding names. I wonder if they have eaten peanut butter on infresh. home baked bread. Clair Theophitus and I, shoes. Off, would scale crab-apple-trees back home. There we would fill our pockets with those wonderful small apples and our minds with the seduc-tive ideas of adventure that are a rite of passage for small boys.

a rite of passage to smean 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 punch, freshly baked bread and, you guessed. Ik, 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 enguifed in the love of tresh bread and peanut butter, will-ing hostages on a July after-noon.

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

A photograph in the Carroll centennial book "Wheel of Pro-gress" shows Tom Roberts and Sophia Tili 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 "Saim". Zimmerman in June 1963 and Zimmerman had his

sam" Zimmerman in Jun 1963 and Zimmerman had hi auction on July 21, 1968.

NAVY BEANS 3 Ibs. 19¢ HEAD RICE 3 Jbs. 25e APRICOTS ... 2 lbs. 35p APRICOTS Ib. 25¢ LIFEBUOY 3 for 19e RINSO 194 LUX THILET & FOR COFFEE 1 1b. 18c;2 lbs. 334 CATSUP 15 oz. bottle 15e

An advertisement for Rai erts' Grocery in an early newspaper.

Arms race widespread Nuclear Arms Race by Senator William Proximire For many years most Americans have viewed the nuclear arms pro-blem as 30 percent concerned with the super power nuclear competition of the United State and the Soviet Union and about 10 percent with nuclear proliferation. Now there is a new element. Somehow we have ig-nored 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 States, the U.S.S.R., the United States, the U.S.S.R., the People's Republic of China. All of us know this. But few of us pay any at tention to the nuclear weapons power.

count? The answer is that the situation is changing and it is changing very swiftly. The kids are rapidly becom-ing big boys and very tough big boys

More than just U.S. & Russia

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 care not. First, the few hundred strategic nuclear weapons possessed by the British and the rew. hundred deployed by the French. could each iseparaitely destroy the Soviet. Union as an organized society, and even if there were no retailation, 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 sub-marines, and bombers. Within 15 years — before the end of the century — the United Kingdom and France each will have more ithan 2,000 strategic nuclear serial of the UNS.R. and United States but the United Kingdom and France the united states but the United Kingdom and France that could greatly increase the threat to the US.S.R., make NATO for less coherent and less reliable. The increased nuclearization of United Kingdom and France will be building over the next few years in dependent nuclear striking forces that could greatly increase the threat to the US.S.R., make NATO for less coherent and less reliable. tion to the nuclear weapons power the United Kingdom, France, and of the United Kingdom, France, and China: Why should we? After all, do not the nuclear ársenals 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 taiking about midgets and giants here? Does not the United States and the Soviet Union each bestride their own hait of the world a with 10,000' strategic nuclear warheads each? Does not the arsenal of each of the other three nuclear works on the arsenal to a the hun-dred strategic nuclear weapons? Its not this just kid stuf? Are we and the Soviets not the only big boys who count? The answer is that the situation is

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 con-stitutes an Irresistible bargain. France and the United Kingdom can save billions in conventional tanks, and planes and warships by building their own awesome nuclear deterent 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

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 fielded nuclear power. It is rapidly develop-ing 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 ma-jor nuclear powers in the near future. But is it such god 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 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 ma-jor nuclear arsenals as the way to in-sure their sovereign independence at bargain prices. So the fingers on the nuclear trigger multiplies.

MAYBE WE NEED MORE EQUIPMENT, BANKRY DEAR ... DAG MG ۲ <u>م</u> 93 Mer. Maco (D L.M.Maria Part W J.R. Doodles - in man

Keep minimum wage minimal, hike brings unemployment

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

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 im-pede job greation than the minimum wane

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

disadvantage of many. There is a direct correlation bet-ween the minimum wage and the unemployment rate. Every 10 per-cent increase in the minimum wage results in a 1 percent increase in unemployment. Though some benefit from increased wages, others pay

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

through forteiture of any wages at

through forteiture or any wages all: Perhaps most important, the jobs eliminated by the minimum wage are of the low-skill, entry-level varie-ty that are so badly-needed to relieve the pilight of the hardcore unemployed. Many of these are in service industries, such as fast food shops and retail, stores, that tradi-tionally 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 milation, forcing employers to raise product prices to keep pace with rising labor costs in that deadly cycle we once knew so well

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 ad-justed 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.

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.

more about vandalism and drunk driving.

driving. Don't print my name or I'll pro-bably 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.

The big bang

viewpoint

who sat at the Overin Field complex and watched 4th fireworks may have witnessed an event that.

opinion - 3

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 spon-sored 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

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 ques-tionable 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.

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

That would mean a substantial premium increase to the Jaycees, one that may be to 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 increase on y "

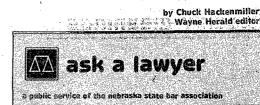
insurance on us

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

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

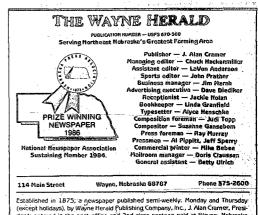
factor, many communities have abandoned July 4th fireworks from their celebration altogether. Maybe it will come down to charging admission to see the fireworks at the ballpark.

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



9. 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 to be called because 1 understood that if one party appeared and brought evidence which convinced the judge not indepains our daughter. How could she be called back to court for the same claim. The other 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 field to appear, or defaulted. By statute, the Court which has entered the default judgment has the discretion is set side the judgment, which repens 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 daighter feels that the decision rendered by the small claims court or because the evidence supported her position, she may wish to see a lawyer immediately about filling an appeal.
For a free pamphlet on Small Claims Court, write "Ask a Lawyer," P.O. Box 259, Lincoln 68902.

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.



Established in 1875; a newspaper published semi-weekly. Monday and Thursday (ovcept holidays) by Wayne Iteraid Publishing Company. Inc., J. Alan Cramer, Presi-dent: entered in the post office and 2nd class postage paid at Wayne, Nebraska 68787, **POSTMASTER**: Send address change to The Wayne Herald, P.O. Box 71, Wayne, ItE 68787.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cuming, Stanton and Madison Cou \$16.69 per year, \$15.98 for six months, \$12.16 for three months: Outside tics mentioned: \$19.00 per year, \$16.00 for six months, \$14.00 for three ths. Single copies 25 cents.

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

nink something should be done

4 - speaking of people

briefly speaking

Compassionate Friends in Wayne

Representatives of the northeast Nebraska chapter of The Compas-onate Friends will speak at Wayne Caré Centre on Tuesday, July 22 at 7

sionate Friends will speak at regime an organization composed of people p.m. The Compassionate Friends is an organization composed of people who are coping with the death of a child. Peg Wheeler, social services director at Wayne Care Centre, said the public is invited to attend the July 22 presentation. Persons who would like additional information are asked to contact Wheeler at 375-1922.

Support group meeting

The Norfolk support group for divorced, widowed and separated per-sons will meet Sunday. July 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 105 Elm, Norfolk. The Rev. Steve Boes will speak. The group also is sponsoring a dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Friday. July 25 with a country-western theme. Music will be by Mid-night Winds. Social hour is from 7:30468:30 p.m., with dancing from 8:30 on Friday, July 25 night Winds. Socia p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Wakefield club observes 25th

The Variefy Club of Wakefield marked its 25th anniversary recently with a continental breakfast at The Hotel in Wakefield. Charter members of the club are Eugenia Pospisil, Ruth Ostergard, Florence Pierson, Edna Blatchford, Carrie Schroeder, Margaret Paulson, Edell Peterson, Martha Mortenson, Helen Carlson, Margaret Patterson, Etta Kinney, Eleanor Park and Edythe Bressler.

Auxiliary grant to library

The Wayne Eagles Auxillary met July 7 at the Aerie Home with Babs Middleton presiding. If was announced that a grant in the amount of \$200 will be given to Wayne Public Library. Mylet Bargholz reported on the July 4 picnic which was held at their farm and attended by 40 persons. Members were reminded of the District 6 meeting scheduled Sept. It at 2 p.m. at the Wayne Aerie Home, with the auxiliary putting on a skit. The auxiliary will have a float in the Carroll CentenniaT and Wayne County Old Settlers celebration: — Following the meeting, the birthday song was sung for members with birthdays in July. Ser ving Junch were Sheryl Doring and Fauneil Lynch. Lynelle Sievers and Eleanor Carter will serve at the next meeting, on July 21.

Lyne July 21

T and C Club meets

Edna Baier was hostess to T and C Club Thursday afternoon. Audrey rone was a guest. High scores in 500 went to Frances Nichols and Alta Baler: Merle Lindsay will be the Aug. 14 hostess.

Sunrise To**astmaste**rs moet

Verlene Kinslow called to order the July 8 meeting of Sunrise oastmasters Club. Invocator was Dick Korn, and presiding officer was Discussion included the "cluck-off" held in conjunction with Wayne's

Discussion included the "cluck-ott" hera in conjunction with searce -Chicken Show, Doug Temme served as toastmaster for the day. Darrell Miller was jokemaster and Tim Conhealy was topicmaster. Speaker's were Jerry Boatman, "School Consolidation"; Duane Havrda, "Seat Belt Law"; Darrell Miller, "Lottery"; Sam Schroeder, "Initiative 300"; and Virgene Dunklau, "Right to Bear Arms." Sam Schroeder also spoke on "Lineman's Slang." His speech was evaluated by Verlene Kinslow. General evaluator was Virgene Dunklau, timer was Duane Havrda, "ah" counter was Jerry Boatman, and grammarian was Faunell Ben-rett

Buss families meeting

The annual family reunion of the descendants of the late Herman and Louise Buss will be held Sunday, July 20 at Ta-Ha-Zouka Park in Norfolk.

American Legion Auxiliary meets

The Irwin L. Sears American Legion Auxillary Unit 43 met July 7 in the Wayne Vet's Club room with 14 members present. Eveline Thompson reported on the department convention held in Kearney which she and Mabel Sommerfeld attended. The Wayne unit received two citations and first place on its publicity book. Plans were made to take part in the Wayne Chicken Show parade, the Randolph centennial and Carroll centennial parades, and the Wayne County Old Settlers parade. Serving lunch following the meeting were Eveline Thompson, Jewell Cavner and Lavah Maciejewski. Next meeting will be Aug. 4.

Dixon County 4-H'ers compete in home economics contest

4-H'ERS NAMED to the six

Penny Brentlinger of Allen, a member of the Lucky Lads and Lassies 4-H Club, ranked first in the junior division of the Dixon County 4-H Home Economics Contest held July 7 at the Northeast Research and Extension Center near Concord. Second and third place winners in the junior division were Sonya Plueger of Concord, a member of the Wranglers 4-H Club, and Patrick Brentlinger of the Allen Lucky Lads and Lassies 4-H Club. Nenny and Patrick are the children of Ray and Sharon Brentlinger. Sonya is the daughter of Frank and Kathieen Plueger.

IN THE SENIOR division, the top

IN THE SENIOR division, the top three scores were received by Lyneil Wood of the Allen Lucky, Lads and Lassies 4-H Club; Renee Plueger of Concord, Wranglers 4-H Club; and Carla Stapleton of Allen, Lucky Lads and Lassies 4-H Ctub. Their parents are Neil and Donna Wood, Frank and Kathleen Plueger, and Jim and Carrol Stapleton. Four-H'ers who received the top three scores in each of the junior and Senior divisions will receive searcla

MERS NAMED to the six-member team to enter the State 4-H Home Economics Contest to be held in Lincoln during the State Fair in September were Lyneil Wood, Renee Plueger, Carla Stapleton, Patty Cooper, Angela Jones and Theresa Stelling. Ella Cooper was named as an alternate. an alternate. Assisting with contest details were Glenn Kumm and Susan Cooper of Allen, and Kathleen Plueger of Conecial isions will receive special nated by the Concord Cafe.

Judges who scored oral reasons given by contestants were Mary Kock, Coleridge, and Sally Ebmeier, SEVEN 4-H MEMBERS competed in the junior division. Their ribbon

Candlelight wedding rites in Wayne unite Rebecca Ostendorf-Patrick Onderstal

The marriage of Rebecca Osten-dorf and Patrick Onderstal was solemnized in a June 28 ceremony at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in

Parents of the couple are LaVern and Arlene Ostendorf of Wayne, and Arnold and Margaret Onderstal of Allen.

Arnold and Margaret Onderstal of Allen. Decorations for the 7:30 p.m. dou-ble ring rites included a white alsie carpet and altar flowers of pink snap-dragons, lavender dalsies, pompons, white lilles and baby's breath. Two tall baskets to the side of the altar featured matching flowers. Decorations also included a round candelabra with white candles and flowers matching flower in the altar, and 10 brass pew holders with chimneys and white candles. The Rev. Ted Youngerman of Wayne officiated at the service.

GUESTS WERE registered by Rose Brewer of Allen, and ushered to their seats by Ross Lund and Martin Kraemer, both of Allen, and Chris

Kraemer, both of Allen, and Chris Rooney of Waterbury. Gloria Ann Koester of Allen sang "Sunrise, Sunset," "Walk Hand in Hand" and "Lord's Prayer," accom-panied by Marilyn Wallin of Wayne. Serving as matron of honor and best man were Rhonda Lutt of Wayne and Scott Carr of Allen. Bridesmaid was Debbie Pern of Omaha, and groomsman was Terry Brewer of Allen.

THE BRIDE WAS given in mar-riage by her father and appeared in a long, white gown of satinessa design-ed with a scoop necklinö, pouf sleeves of Chantilace, and a boutfant skirt cought with rolled roses.

She wore a petite hat enhanced ith an illusion veil and a candy leaf

Wayne. The bridegroom, son of Eugene and Janet Scott, is a mechanic at Hoffart Repair.

Hoffart Repair. THE COUPLE'S four o'clock, dou-ble ring ceremony was performed by Pastor Arndt of Plainview, Decora-tions included apricot pew bows and altar flowers of apricot mums. Tanya Krueger of Winside and Adele Gallop of Nörfolk sang "Wedding Prayer" and "It's a Beautiful Thing." They were accom-panied by Darci Frahm of Winside. The 150 guests were wishered into the church by Jeffery Schafer of Plainview, Jon Scott of Osmfond, Bill Czapla of Platte Center and Kent Brunckhorst of Osmond.

MATRON OF honor was Denise zapla of Platte Center, sister of the ride, and best man was Jerry Den-is of Osmond.

Wayne The

Krueger-Scott

exchange vows

Zion Lutheran Church in Plainview, was the setting for the Jone 728 ceremony uniting in marriage Debra Marie Krueger of Wayne and Mark Allen Scott of Osmond. The bride, daughter of Patricia Dahl, is employed as a sales telemarketer at Restful Knights in Wayne.

quet of white lilles, pink alternomias and lavender daisles with corn-flowers, baby's breath and pink

tiovers, baby's breath and pink roses. The bride's attendants were gown ed in daphne rose floor-length frocks of satilessa, fashloned with scoop necklines and full column skirts.

They wore matching hats and car-ried arm bouquets of pink alter-nomias, snapdragons, lavender daisies, purple statice and white

unises, purple statice and white lifes. The men in the wedding party were attired in gray tuxedoes with tails. The bride's mother wore a mauve dress of chiffon creps, and the bridegroom's mother chose a blue dress.

A RECEPTION WAS held in the hurch basement following the eremony, and hosts were Kenny and church basement following the ceremony, and hosts were Kenny and Lois Rieker of Gothenburg. Arrang ing gifts was Tonya Smith of Allen.

Dolores Hueffle of Eustis and Bette Whitehead of Cozad cut and served the cake. Vicky Jones of Wayne and Beth Glassmeyer of Lovetand, Colo, poured, and Pat Hueffle of Wellfleet

poured, and Paringen. -served punch. Waitresses were Melissa Stolfenberg of Wayne, Stephanie Werner of Hartian, lowa, Sharon Mc-Clain of Carroll, and Rhonda Becker of Hartington.

THE-NEWLYWEDS are at home in Fremont following a wedding trip to Omaha. The bride graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School in 1983 and is a student at Wayne State College. The bridegroom, a 1981 graduate of Allen High School, is engaged in far-ming.

The crown and brim were trimmed in silk venice lace, with a pout and short veil of illusion finishing the back. She carried ivory carnations and apricot roses with baby's breath.

THE BRIDE'S attendants wore floor-length frocks of apricol lace. They wore apricol carnations in their hair and carried apricot and livory stemmed carnations. The men in the wedding party were attired in ivory tuxedoes with apricot bow ties and cummerbunds. Their boutonnieres were apricot carna-tions.

boutonnier as tions. Both mothers of the couple wore floor-length dresses and ivory carna-tion corsages.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Onderstal

engagements



Bengtson-Haas

Making plans for an Aug. 9 wedding at the First Presbyterian hurch in Hastings are Michele Bengtson of Omaha and William aas of Grand Island.

and the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Haas or mananely, Wayne. The bride-elect graduated from Hastings High School in 1980 and from Hastings College in 1984. She is employed at Bell Federal Credit Union in Omaha. Her flance, a 1980 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School and a 1984 graduate of Hastings College, is employed by the Office of the Comp-troller of the Currency in Grand Island as a national bank examiner.

adies Aid meets at Grace

Bernadine West and Lillian Miller-ere guests at the July 9 meeting of race Lutheran Ladies Ald, Forty-wo members attended, and ostesses were Bernita Sherbahn, usan Vogel and Einora Heithöld. The Christian growth committee ad opening devoltions. An article, httilde "God's Freedom in Our and," was read, tollowed with rayer and singing of "God Bless Our lative Land" and "My Country Tis I Thee."

tance can be and the care centre com-nities were announced, and a mite tox collection was taken. It was announced the LWML Fall ally will be held Oct. 21 in Laurel.

congregate meal menu

Monday, July 14: Hot beef sand-ich, whipped potatoes, corn, pickle, hite bread, fruit medley. Tuesday, July 15: Chicken fillet on bun, potato salad, French green eans, fresh citrus salad, bun, pud

Wednesday, July 16: Monthly

Thursday, July 17: Meat loaf, bak ed potato, oriental blend vegetables carrot-pineapple mold bread, fresh peach ple

S. C.

Friday, July 18: Salmon loaf and tartar sauce, parsley potatoes, peas and pearl onions, sauerkraut salad, rye bread, pineapple rings.

A RECEPTION was held in the church fellowship hall, followed with a dance at the Randolph Ballroom. Hosts were Michelle and John Thies of Norfolk, stster and brother-in-law of the bridgeroom, and Shelly and David Dahl of Norfolk, stster and brother-in-law of the bridgeroom, and Shelly and David Dahl of Norfolk, stster and brother-in-law of the bridgeroom, and Shelly and David Dahl of Norfolk, stster and brother-in-law of the bridgeroom, and Shelly and Sister-in-law of the bridgeroom, and Shelly and David Dahl of Norfolk, stster and brother-in-law of the bridgeroom, and Shelly and Sister-in-law of the bridgeroom and Shelly and Long Seated at the guest book, and Long Seated at of Osmond and Allison Phansitel of Osmond and Harlan, Iowa. The wedding cake was cut and served by Judith-Schaefer. of Plain-iew and Lyla Scott of Osmond. Waitresses were Jackle Scott of Osmond, and Christine Weber and Kelly Schaefer, both of Plainview. Assisting in the kitchen were Shirley Holfart, Marlene Wacker, Jeanne Ottjenbrum, Shelly Wacker and Carla Christinaes.

THE NEWLYWEDS traveled to cansas and Missouri, and will make heir home at Osmond.

hold breakfast meeting

THE BRIDE WAS given in mar-riage by her son, Jason Krueger of Winside. Her ivory satinessa gown teatured a sheer ýoke and Queen Anne neckline trimmed in schiffii embroidery. Imported silk venice lace encircled the waistline of the fil-ted bodire.

led bolice. The long leg-of-mutton sleeves were designed with silk floral trim to set off the puff. The circular skirt and

Wayne United Methodist Women met for a 9:30 a.m. breakfast on July 9 with Mrs. Connie Halt and Mrs. Ellene Jaeger as co-chairmen. Attending were 49 members and two guests, Mrs. Lillian Peterson of Florida and Mrs. Mildred Jensen of California. Honored for their July birthdays were Kay Marsh, Gérelda Lipp and Alice Ahlvers.

IT WAS announced that persons having old men's shirts, toys or ether tems that, can be used in the classroom are asked to bring them to the church for Elizabeth Prather, who is teaching in Texas.

nis of Osmona. Bridesmaids were Coleen Dover of Wayne and Sandy Olson of Winside, and groomsmen were Bill Kruse of Osmond and Mark Hoffart of Plain view. Flower girl and ring bearer were Wendy Scott of Osmond and the bride's son, Ryan Krueger of Win-

THE BRIDE WAS given i

United Methodist Women Red -- Kathy Pierce, Dixon, and Bobby Kumm, Allen

Kay Marsh presented a centennial pin to Mrs. Thelma Day. Mrs. Joyce Niemann and Mrs. Claudia Koeber presented the pro-gram, entilted "Past Presidents of Wayne United Methodist Women." Past presidents attending the meeting were Jan Kohl, Evelyn Kay, Della Mae Preston, Pauline Mer-chant, Joyce Niemann, Rachel Wolske, Mildred West and Mildred Jones:

Jones The program closed with two selec-tions by the Treble Clef Singers. CO-HOSTESSES for the Aug. 13 breakfast meeting at 9:30 a.m. will be Mrs. Diane Jones and Mrs. Fern

A Bible study on Christian medita-tion, table prayer and the Lord's. Prayer closed the meeting.

Seated at the birthday table were Elsie Hailey, Sally Lubberstedt, Louise Larsen, Leora Austin, Dorothy Parenti, Lillian Brummond and Eva Malchow.

NEXT MEETING will be Aug. 13 at 9 a.m. Hostesses will be Roberta Oswald, Adeline Sleger and Elsie Saul.

THE REV. JIM Pennington presented the topIc, "More Than Speed Reading."

aas of Grand Island. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bengtson of Hastings nd the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Haas of Marshall, Mo., formerly of

speaking of people - 5



The Wayne Herald, Me

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 ar Wayne Public Library read and reported on a foral of 554 books, ac-cording to Librarian Kathleen Tenkor cording

"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. Partraving the characters were Portraying the characters were youngsters who completed the necessary reading requirements, making them eligible to attend the ng party. e party included a movie, prizes awards, and refreshments.

inen is making fashi weather since it read comfortable to wea

news and notes mary temme extension agent-home

MATT RISE WAS this year's top reader with 43 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 Manske 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 Headly (6), Davis. (15), Christopher Headly (6), Tim Heineman. (19), Kim Imdieke (10), Mike Imdieke (6), Jolene Jager (39), Todd Koeber (12), Kristine Kep-

Linen's crisp clean appearance nion headlines this summer. The fabric is a natural for adily absorbs moisture and dries quickly so that it is cool

Not weather since if readily absorbs moisture and aries quickly so ment in secon and comfortable to wear. Many designers consider linen's tendency to wrinkle a fashion asset. The relaxed and rumpled look of an all-linen garment simply adds to its appeal. Designers are faking full advantage of linen's confortable casual look. For women, the emphasis on warm-weather dressing starts with a linen jacket of simple unconstructed design that can be worn over a linen dress, pants, or ankletength skirt, Elegance is achieved by the character of linen — the uneven texture and crisp appearance. For men, linen jeans are a fashion priority this summer along with linen jean jackets, safari coats and sport suits.

MANY OF THE SUMMER'S casual linens are machine washable and ryable. Before washing any linen garment, check the care label to make cer-ain it is, indeed, machine washable. Generally, you can use a warm water setting for washing light colors, cold or bright or dark colors.

For bright or dark colors. When drying, remove from the dryer or line while still damp, ironing is still necessary, regardless of the accepted wrinkled look, and can be most easily accomplished when (ibers are damp, rather than bone dry. Use a high setting on the iron for heavy linens. The finer and handkerchief linens need a cooler iron. Iron linens on the wrong side first. If you wish to develop a sheen, particularly on light colors, then iron on the right side. For a dull finish and for dark colors, always iron on the wrong side inty. Use a press cloth over seams and siltched defails to avoid press markings. It is not necessary to iron linen until bone dry. Simply iron out the wrinkles and hang the garment until dry.

SINCE LINEN IS such a fashion staple this season, much in demand with a mited supply and high cost, finding the material in its pure form may be dif-

Incuit. Linen blended with cotton, rayon, silk and/or polyester is common. These blends can improve wrinkle-restance and, therefore, may be preferable to the wearer who prefers a more wrinkle-free look. Because blends and their, care vary, check tabels for instruction. Fabrics that look like linen are made from cotton, acetate, rayon or polyester. Combinations of these fibers are also available. These fabrics are less expensive and more wrinkle-resistant than pure linen, but may not be as durable and crisp after repeated launderings. Since may of the combinations look and feel wactity like linen, check the garment label for fiber content and, again, for care instructions.

perud (14), Amy Korth (6), Ryan Korth (49), Jeremy Lutt (29), Megan McLean (12), Also, Krista Magnuson (9), Alissa Manske (22), Brent Meyer (7), Becky Osfercamp (6), Roger Paxton (15), Jeremilah Réthwich (8), Matt Rise (63), Andrew, Rise (46), Cart Samuelson (40), Corey Schmit (6), Christie, Schmitz (6), Jeannifer Schmitz (1), Melisa Struve (6), Ann Swerczek (10), Lucas Thompson (7), Steven Webber (8), Susan Web-ber (14), and Gina Zrust (18). Helpers: His year were Valerie Rahn, Kim Weander, and Sonja Skökan.

SUMMER LIBRARY hours 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 Womans Missionary. League ex-ecutive board meeting was held July 7 at St. John's Lütheran Church. Waketietd, with 23 attending. Opening devotions on Mark 4:21 were ted by the Rev. Jon Vogel of. Wayne, zone counselor. Mars. Betty Diediker of Dixon, zone Christian growth chairman, told about the spring workshop.

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

Sept. 15 to al Camp Level Albert Herme "Life is Like a Patchwork Quilt." The zone fall rally will be Oct. 21 at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Laurel. Therme will be "Glory Be to God." - Auditing and teller committees were appointed for the fall rally Mominations 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:



TREACLE — Mr. and Mrs. Robe(M Treacle, Wayne, a daughter, Bob-ble Jean, 8 lbs., 2½ oz., July 1, Providence Medical Center.

Several families are together for annual summer reunions

Bickhoff reunion Fifty members of the Elckhoff family met for a reunion on July 6 in the Wayne Woman's Club room. Towns represented were Vienna, S. D.; Clearwater, Kan; Hawarden, 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

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'Nelli; 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 Stephsen and Nicole of Kansas City. Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Ar-mand Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Ellis of Allen; the Ron Ver Muhms of Fort Madison, Iowa; and Mr. and Mrs. Todd Ellis of Bellevue.

Goldborg rounion

Goldberg families met for a reu-on on July 4 in the Wakefield city

nion on July 4 in the Wakefield city park. Among those attending were Ellen Lofgren-and Reuben-Gotdberg-Wakefield: Mrs. George Magnusons, Mayner Maynard Magnusons, Min-neapolis, Minn.; Vincent Magnusons, Duluth, Minn.; Keith Pearsons, Duluth, Minn.; Keith Pearsons, Duluth, Minn.; Keith Pearsons, Julius Petersons, Postville, Iowa; Julius Petersons, Banding, Julius Steux City; Lon Swanson and Becky Segura, Kansas City; and Esther Peterson, Tekla Johnson, Evert Johnsons, Ernest Swansons and Lee Johnsons, all of Concord.

Seven Hank brothers and sisters were together for the first time in 27 years during the annual Hank family reunion on June 29 at Ta-Ha-Zouka Park in Norfolk. Brothers and sisters attending the

Park in Norfolk. Brothers and sisters attending the reunion included Annie Talbolt and Emma Papstien, both of Norfolk; Henrietta Jensen, Gus Hank and Ida Hank, all of Winside; Henry Hank of Knoxville, Iowa; and Louise Lam-brecht of El Dorado Springs, Mo.

Molly Fee Hamilton

Molily Fae Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hamilton, was baptrzed July 6 at the Methodist Church in Laurel. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Baird, Randolph, E 3 Bruce Meier, Forr Bilss, Texas, and Vickie Meier. Supper guests in the Lester Meier home, Belden, In honor of Moli y Fae were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Baird, Randolph, E 3 Bruce Meier, Fort Bilss, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Trank Hamilton, Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hamilton, Misty and Moly, 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.

policy on

weddings The Wayne Herald walcomes news accounts and photographs of wed-dings involving families living in the Wayne area.

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

available for their publication. Because our readers are in-terested in current news, we ask that all weddings and photographs offered for publication be in our of-fice within 20 days after the date of the ceremony. Information submit-ted with a picture after that deadline will not be carried as a story but will be used in a cuthine underneath the picture. Wedding pictures submitted after the story office within three wesks after the ceremony.

brothers, John Hank of a, Wash, and Rienhard Hank Yakima, Wash. and Rienhard Hank of Arilington, were unable to attend. A total of 81 relatives and guests at tended the reunion from EI Dorado Springs, Mo.; Knoxville, Iowa; Plainview, Hooper, Nickerson, Win-side, Wakefield, Carroll, Randolph and Norfolk. Attending from the furthest distances were Mrs. Louise Lam-brecht and Shery I of EI Dorado Spr-ings, Mo. and Henry Hank of Knox-ville, Iowa.

ville, lowa. The oldest present were Mrs. Lam-brecht and Henry Papstien of Nor-folk, and the youngest were Sara Hank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hank of 'Carroll, and Ryon Som-merer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kim Som-merer of Nickerson. One wedding, five births and one death were recorded during the past vear.

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 loca-

Hars Sunday In Suite tion. Henry Hank of Knoxville, Iowa, Louise Lambrecht and Sheryl Lam-brecht of El Dorado Springs. Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wilken of Grapeland, Texas are visiting with area relatives and friends.

Kant rounion

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 ad Wierick id Winsi

and Winside. The oldest family member present was Elia Dangberg, and the youngest was Rachel Peter, both of Winside. Attending from the furthest distance were Mr. and Mrs. Röger Kuester of San Jose, Calif. _Mr.-and Mrs. Kenneth. Erahm were. in charge of arrangements for this vac's reuing

year's reunion. The 1987 reunion will be held the first Sunday in July at the same loca-tion, with Jolene Miller, Sally Miller and Peg Eckert in charge.

Killion rounion

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.

at their home. Eighty-two family members from (daho, Arizona, Florida, Iltinois, Col-orado, Iowa and Nebraska gathered Sunday at the Bremer Community Center in Aurora for a noon meal. Attending the reunion from Wayne were Keilh and Ruth Reed, and Rick and Nancy Reed. Rick and Nancy received a certificate for being the most recently married couple.

DIAMOND

PAT

PULS

Wayne Drawn By Penny Johnson

Diamond

🔊 - Center

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The

Coming Soon



A special thank you certificate also ent to Ruth Reed, mother of Nancy heeler, for assisting with the reunion. Tentative plans were made for another reunion in two years.

Lisber reunion

The Richard Lieber reunion was held recently at Riverside Park in Sloux City with 106 relatives and seven visitors present. Attending from Allen were Marion Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Carlson and daughters.

Magnuson reunion

The Arvid Peterson families were hosts for the annual Magnuson fami-ly 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.

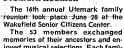
polluck meal, swimming, games and reminiscing. The relatives came from New Zealand; Minneapolis and Duith, Minn.; Sloux City, Iowa; Omaha, Boys Town, Lincoln, Grand Island, Norfolk, South Sloux City, Wakefield, Wayne, Winside, Carroll, Laurel and Concord. Island, skefield,

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 rounion

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 53 members exchanged memories of their ancestors and en-ioyed musical selections. Each fami-ity was recognized. The oldest attending was itval James of Carroll, and the yourgest was Trent Tullberg of Emerson. Two births, one wedding and one death were recorded during the past year. Family members attended the reu-nion from Jefferson and Elk Point, S. D.: Leavenworth, Kan.; North Platte, Grand Island, Papillion. Car-roll, Hubbard, Pender, Emerson, West Point and Wakefield. Next year's reunion will begin with a 6 p.m. supper on June 27.

Watch For

"THE BIG DIG"

baptisms



Eickhoff rounion

5 - sports

Midgets drop 5-2 decision

Wayne's Juniors play long ball in 20-4 thrashing of Ponca

PONCA — Wayne's Juniors used 14 singles in an 11-2 victory over Fre-mont Wednesday night, but Friday night Wayne played long ball in a 20-4 laugher here over Ponca.

laugner nere over Ponca. Jeff Hausmann cracked a grand stam home run in the third inning and Dan Gross added a three-run shot later in the same frame as Wayne cruised to the 16-run triumph.

After opening a 1-0 lead in the se-cond, Wayne rang up 14 markers in the third and added five more runs in the fifth to blow the game open.

Wayne finished the game with 13 its, including eight safeties in the hird inning alone. In addition to the wo home runs, Scott Baker and lason Jorgensen both singled and

doubled in the third, while Ted Lueders and Shannon Dorcey both singled once.

Gross, Baker and Jorgensen all collected two hits in the victory, while Tim Fleming, Hausmann, Scott Nichols, Casey Nichols, Brent Pick, Lueders and Dorcey all totaled one hit aplece for the victors.

Jorgensen joined Hausmann with four RBJ, all of which came in the wild third inning.

Pick collected the win, allowing five hits in five innings while striking out five and walking seven.

Wayne represented at Hastings

'Howey' makes all-star team

HASTINGS — Wayne's Jeff Hausmann is one of 36 of the state's top American Junior Legion baseball players selected to play in the eighth ahnual Nebraska vs. Omaha All-Star

annual Nebraska vs. Omaha All Star Series here at Duncan Fleid July 19-20. Hausmann will play on the Nebraska All-Star squad, which has lost the best two-of-three series each of the past seven years and 15 of the 21 games played. The three game series features two seven inning games July 19, beginn-ing at 5:30 p.m., and a nine inning



Jeff Hausmann

Ponca 5 Wayne 2 Wayne's Midgets dropped a 5-2 decision to Ponca earlier in the night.

Wayne opened a 1-0 advantage in the second when Jeff Lutt plated Sherman with a clutch two-out

eyne Herald, Monday, July 14, 1986

But Ponca pushed across three runs in the bottom of the inning and added two insurance markers in the fifth for the victory.

Wayne pulled within one in the top, of the fifth when Scott Pocketr reach-ed on a fielder's choice, moved into scoring position when Scott Hammer singled and crossed the plate on a Ponca error. However, Ponca tallied the three fifth Inning rors and retired Wayne in the sixth inning for the vic-tory.

Kevin Hausmann, Hammer, Tom Baier and Sherman all collected one hit aplece for Wayne, while Luft finished 2-for-3 at the plate with two sincles.

Wayne's Juniors play again Satur-day and Sunday in a round-robin tournament at O'Neill. Wayne opens the tourney against Omaha South. Wayne's Midgets also play in a ournament at O'Neill over the

contest July 20 beginning at 1 p.m. Series tickets, good for both days, will cost \$3.0 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Single-day tickets will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Tickets will be available at the gate. Wayne Ponca Nebraska All-Stars Steve Johnson, North Platte Russ Todd. Twin Cities Jeff Hausmann, Wayne Drad Edgington, Hastings Todd Kerr, Hastings Charlie Charl Chartle Colon, Lincoln Judd Doug Tegimeler, Beatrice Bill Vosik, Kearney. Gamble Larsen S. Nichols Pick Baker Creighton Lueders McCright Dorcey 1 22021213 Dorcey C. Nichols 30 20 13 Nicoafesen, Pastingsi, Mark Will Ponta Aul, Storr Chris Busch, May Post 374 Tom Bilyeu, Pirs Tier Cary Lane, Beanson Legion VFW. Craig Preble, Gladialors. Stever Fike, Banck Alfalden Stever Fike, Banck Gladialors. Chris Niederick, Vic SCP Jef Allen, Old Stylen. Mirr Maeilan, Will Peet 374. Mirr Maeilan, Prop. Mirr Maeilan, Prop. Mirr Maeilan, Prop. Mirr Maeilan, Prop. 010 010-2 6 1 030 02x-5 8 1 Wayne AB R 2 0 2 0 2 0 2 0 2 0 2 0 2 0 2 0 2 1 1 0 3 0 Wayne Daniel Moore Hausma Wiesele Pockeff Hamme Hamm Baler Sperry Frye Sherm Mrsny Lutt Totals Ponca 21 2 6 23 5 8

in BVC action. Last summer, Holloway hit .440 in 75 plate ap-pearances, collecting 23 singles, five doubles, a triple and four home runs. That was just a <u>warm-up to his ultimate high school</u> season — the prologue to this harlequin romance. Holloway is made better because of his teammates. In Irwin's line-up are a bunch of freeswinging batters who salivate at the thought of facing sore arms and tender egos.

Holoway has the luxury of batting ahead of Dan Christensen, the stocky Hawkeye catcher who has won a couple of games with home run swats. For a .600 hitter, Holloway gets precious few inten-tional free passes.

Because of his straight away stance, which in the typical power hitter mold is neither open nor closed, Holloway sees no ginmick defenses. His best rips are in the gaps around center.

In the gaps around center. He is not particularly menacing at the plate, although he occasionally corkscrews himself into the dirt on 20 counts. His bat gently swirls behind his ear, titled comfortably upward as he confidently readies for the next offering. Holloway is not a pull hitter, but seven home runs in 1986 are testament that he possesses the strength and the quick wrists to put the ball outasight. And it Holloway next blogar gans, he gats them

1986 are restament that he possesses the strength and the quick wrists to put the ball outsight. And if Holloway needs bigger gaps, he gets them because he often comes to the plate with Irwin runners on base. With Holloway at the plate, those gapsbegin to look like those in David Lefterman's mouth, Batting third in a line-up that includes Dana Armen-trout, Andy Miller, Brad Holloway and Shane Miller allows Brian Holloway plenty of RB situations. With the bases occupied, infleders hold runners on and the middle defense is on the move to stop steal at tempts. For Holloway, that's like target practice at a penny arcade shooting gallery, only this time the idea is to miss the rabbits. Holoway entered the Irwin/East Monona game with a -438 average. After three hits in four trips, the average stood at .447, up nine points on the day. The Dow Jones should do as well. He opened the season with a two-homer flurry. In two games of the Irwin tournament, got a home run and two singles against Logan-Magnolla in a 142 win, then went three-for four in a 6-5 victory over Schleswig. His four 40r four performance came in an 112 Hawkeye trouncing of Lake View-Auburn. Holloway's average did dip in a toss at Ar. We Va last week, when he went C-tor two. But if's on the move again, climbing into virgin territory.

Holloway flirts with .700 generation, he is one of the BVC great athletes. And he has starred in two sports. Over the past two seasons, Holloway has averaged nearly 25 points a game in basketball, ranking in the top 20 in state each time. A bulky 62 forward, Holloway possesses one of the surest perimeter shots ever lifted in BVC action.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a column by Denison Bullétin sports reporter Brad Knowles about Irwin-Kirkman High School baseball player Brian Holloway. Holloway will attend Wayne State on a baseball scholar-ship next year.

DENISON — Brian Holloway has been having a first-rate summer romance. As a novel, his sultry 1986 baseball season would make fine reading on the beach. For the past month, Holloway, an ultratalented senior at Irvin-Kirkman High School, has engaged in a not-so-secret dalliance with the prettiest girl you ever laid eyes on

laid eyes on. Holloway is embracing that gorgeous gal in the poka dot dress and wide brimmed hat. He is puckering up to lay a great big kiss buss on her cool, guivering lips. Shakespeare, the Bard of Stratford-on-Avon, could compose a nifty sonnet about this fling. You see, Brian Holloway, the Irwin-Kirkman/Manilla Hawkey shortstop/pitcher, is flir-ting with the .700 mark.

ting with the .700 mark. Through 16 games, Holloway has hit safely 33 times in 51 plate appearances. That's a smooth .647 average. To bat .700, Holloway will have to get three hits in every four times he steps to the plate for the remainder of the campaign. That is, if he bats four times in a least five more games.³ And then it will be close. At one point this season, after a particularly im-pressive four-for-four performance. Holloway was hit-ting over the vaulted .700 plateau.

He's still on a tear, but that lofty average has drop-ped almost imperceptibly — like standing water evaporating in the shade of a magnolia free. To understand how durnling it is to maintain a .700 average, consider this: At .700, the ratio drops if the

batter goes two-for-three. Making contact with a pitched ball and sending that sphere covered by rawhide to a spot where no fielder can glove it for an out is the most difficult science in all of sports. So difficult that major league ball players who fail two-of-three times at their trade command million dollar salarles. The benchmark for greatness in hitting for average is .300. That's like throwing 20 wins or slugging 40 home runs in a season. For a career, it's 300 pitching wins or 500 home runs. In the bigs, though, there is no comparison for a .700 batter goes two-for-three

0 home runs. In the bigs, though, there is no comparison for a .700 verage. There's no comparison anywhere else, either.

This is the Boyer Valley Conference. Holloway does not face the best pitching in the world, but he's seen more than just meatballs, too. For instance, in two games when Holloway batted off Jeff Sharp, the Irwin star ripped a pair of hits in each. Sharp, a gitted lefty who is headed to Wayne State Col-lege on a baseball scholarship, is considered one of the best pitchers in southwest Iowa. Holloway, too, is going to Wayne State on an athletic scholarship. That Holloway is batting .647 at a point near the end

That Holloway is batting .647 at a point near the end fils last season as a prepster is no fluke. Of his

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FREMONT — Wednesday night was "singles night" for Wayne as the Juniors slapped 14 one-basers and rode Don Larsen's second no-hitter of the year to a 10-2 victory over Fre-mont

we year to a 10-2 victory over Fre-monf. Wayne collected 15 hits in the game, 14 of which were singles. Jeff Hausmann and Larsen both totaled three safeties in five at bats, while Tim Fleming, Dan Gross and Brent Pick alt collected two hits apiece for the victors. The safet of the safet of the But despite Wayne's offensive display, the most impressive perfor-mance was Larsen's pitching as the lanky 6.5 right-hander put on a clinic on the mound.

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on the mound. Larsen tossed his first no-hitter of the year June 23 when he struck out 16 Emerson batters and just missed a perfect game. And although he wasn't quite as impressive Wednes-day night as he was against Emer-son, he was still unhittable as he finished with nine strike outs, seven walks, one hit batsman and two unearned runs.

When Larsen no-hit Emerson, Wayne head coach Hank Overin was most impressed with Larsen's fast ball. But Overin credited Larsen's se-cond no-hitter to a sharp-breaking others.

"A Kansas City Royal scout once aid he has a curve ball comparable ones found in the major leagues, id Don really had it working for him gainst Fremont," Overin said.

'Longest Day of Golf' July 19

The American Cancer Society's Wayne County Unit is planning a "Longest Day of Golf." A foursome of golfers will play from sumrise to sundown on July 19. In Wayne, the "Longest Day of Golf" will be played at the Wayne Country Club. Tom Perry, Jed Reeg, Lesa McDermott and Missy Jones, will be the foursome. Funds raised from those pledging a donation for each hole completed will support Cancer research, and education in Nebraska. According to Kris Glese, Longest Day chairperson for the Wayne County ACS Unit, the goal of the foursome will be to have \$5 pledged per hole golfed by the foursome during the day. Glese urges anyone who wishes to support the American Cancer Socie-ty to make a pledge to Wayne's Longest Day Golf team by calling their pledge to the Wayne Country Club at 375-1152.

Norfolk YMCA Tennis Open August 1-3

NORFOLK — The 1986 Norfolk YMCA Tennis Open will be held af various courts here Aug. 1-3. The fourney will consist of 12 different divisions, which include: Mer's 5 Open Singles, Mer's A Singles, Mer's Novice Singles, Boys 14 and Under Singles, Boys 18 and Under Singles, Mer's 53 and Over Singles, Women's Open Singles, Women's Novice Singles, Women's 50 open Doubles, Mer's Open Doubles, Mixed Doubles, Over 35 and Under 35 Doubles. Registration forms may be secured by contacting or stopping at the Norfolk Family YMCA. The YMCA's telephone number is (402) 371-9770.



You're out!

JENNIFER HAMMER of Wayne's 15-and-under-softball team is tagged out on a play at the plate against Pierce Wednesday night. Wayne claimed a 17-7 victory, however, while Wayne's 18-and-unders lost, 10-0.

Larsen, Wayne have wing-ding during "singles night" at Fremont

 Wayne in the third with a walk and Hausmann followed with a single Larsen, Scott Nichols and Fleming all added singles in the third and Baker drove in two runs.
 after a Wayne error and a wild pich. Overin was naturally pleased with Larsen's performance, and said that once Larsen gains the contidence he had as a Midget player, he will be even better.

 Wayne scored two more runs in the fifth before adding three insurance Shannon Dorcey started the fifth with a walk and he and Tim Fleming. both scored after Fleming, Gross Hausmann and Larsen all stroked consecutive singles.
 "He's piching refty good, but once he regains the same confidence he had when he was 13, 14 and Dyears of the seventh "Stream and the seventh"

 Wayne difference and the seventh with a single, but was forced at se-cond on Larsen's grounder are on a larsen's grounder
 over and a wild pich. Overin was naturally pleased with once he regains the same confidence he had when he was 13, 14 and Overin said.

 Wayne difference seventh with a single, but was forced at se-cond on Larsen's grounder gross
 over and a wild pich. Overin said.

cond on Larsen's grounde However, Larsen scored when Pir doubled and Pick and Baker score on a series of Fremont errors.

Fremont scored its other run in the sixth. After recording two quick outs, Larsen gave up a walk and that base runner eventually crossed the plate

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Hausmann		5 1 3
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Baker		4 2 1
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Nichols		
Totals		37.13.15

B' feam fails, 12-2 FREMONT — For a while, it ap-peared as though Wayne's 'B' Junior Legion baseball team was going to have a laugher as the visitors scored two runs in its first at bat. However, Fremont tallied 12 runs over the next

Fremont totaled only six hits in the game, but took advantage of eight walks, a hit batsman and three Wayne errors. Lutt was Wayne's mainstay at the plate as he finished with three singles?

Luft Was weare s mainstar, at the plate as he finished with three singles' in three at bats. After the first inning, Jorgensen was the only Wayne player other than Lutt to reach base. The farthest a Wayne player advanced after the first frame was first base.

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Fremont		-	÷.			32-1	2.	۵	ß
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against Fremont," Overin said. Larsen's shaklest inning was the first. Ho opened the game by walking the lead-off hitter, then after an er-er-privuled two wild pitches to supply Fremont with a 1-0 lead. But Wayne tied the game in the se-cond before tallying five markers in fhig third to blow the game open. Pick: started the Wayne second with a single and after Scott Baker walked, Ted Lueders knocked in Pick with the typic rune run.

vith the tying run. Dan. Gross got things started for

Jorgensen

night. Jeff Lutt started Wayne's first inn-ing by stroking a one-out single. Jason Jorgensen then reached on a fielder's choice and Mark Creighton loaded the bases by drawing a walk.

Ted McCright then knocked in Lutt with a single and Scott Nichols followed by drawing a walk to plate

five frames and went on to claim a 10:run victory, 12-2, here Wednesday night.

But Fremont answered Wayne's uprising with five runs in the first, two in the second, three in the fourth and two more in the fifth to claim the 10-run victory.





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) Tinia Hartman, Tricia Hartman, Christi Thies, captain Tracy Topp, Connie Smith and Lisa Janke.

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 Ju-ly 6-9.

7.6.9. Becky French, representing ender High School, received the bustanding Cheerleader Award and ender won the pyramid competition nd was 'runner-up in the grand hampion category for large squads. Outsta During the four-day camp, which atured eight schools, Columbus

High went home with two award Columbus reigned as having the be and/or most spirif, and it waltze away with the dance competition honor as well.

The congeniality award was claim ed by Scribner High, the chant com petition by \$1. Edward Public, and the most improved award went to Bancroft-Rosalie.

Bancroff-Rusalie Tricla Bergman, Kelly Bartling, Angle Gatz-meyer, Tara Heaton, Julie Meyer, Jami Lynn Nelson Kollie Nelson and Linda Sachs.

Columbus High Lynn Droed, Caltlin Ellefson, Shannon McClure, Dawn Pieke, Lisa Staroacik, Camie Watson and o a went, Columbus Senior High Jennifer Rosek, Deb Qöffin, Nancy Ozsrnick, Car-rie Gustafson and Carrie Rolft.

Pender High Tittany-Berra, Colleen Case, Heather Condon, Becky French, Deanna Kile, Janet Odenrefder and Carless Simonson Scribner High Karen Boamart, Tammy Dahi, Julle Starman, Missy Wisner, Amy Wittman and Carrie Zahourek

St, Edward High

head trainer

Golf depends on youth

wy I4. 1984 Sports - 7

LINCOLN — The hands are small, but the load they must carry link 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 fron-trunners in recognizing the needs and desires of young golfers as insurance for the future of the game. Nearly 20 years ago, the Lincoln

tor the future of the game. Nearly 20 years ago, the Lincoh 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 Goff Course is one-of only a pair of its kind in the country.[®]

country.⁶ "Throughout the summer, the kids are the No. 1 priority at this course," said Dave Oliphant, professional at Lincoin'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

tremendous facility. Of the kids who help run jit for me, many of them started playing on that ourse." 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 freat it like it's their own. It's a great place for them to learn the rules of the game and the proper golf eli-quette." Special kids clinics and tour-

quette." Special kids clinics and tour-naments are held regularly at the course, and the number of par-

Echtenkamp's 28 Vankley's 28 Wilson's 27

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.

parts of promoting interest in golf. "You're seeing more and more em-phasis placed on junior golf throughout the state," said Rich Williams, executive director of the Nebraska Section. of the PGA. "There are so many activities com-peting for the attention of youlh, 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 vouna neople 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.

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

of great numbers of people. "Obviously, not every town can build a course for their kids like Lin-coln did, but every town can build a program for their kids," he said. "You're not just building a youth pro-gram, you're building a thurte:" "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."

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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 60, 185-pound utility player, hit .335 with seven home runs and 44 RBI last season at Oakton Community College in Des Plaines, III. The native of Glenview, III. was coached at Oakton by former Wayne State All-American Rich Symonds. Dale Irving, a 511, 160-pound infielder, hit .350 at Anoka-Ramsey Com-munity College last season in Coon Rapids, Minn. Irving is an outstan-ding defensive player, according to Klaver, committing just two errors in two years.

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 htt 324 with four home runs and 25 RB1. 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 pltching. Len and Randy will bring us some needed power."

Nine Wayne cagers play 100 hours

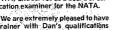
Hand Traying Guggers piges from Wayne have already played at least 100 hours of basketball this summer. Bob Uning, the head basketball coach of Wayne's boys, and his wife, Marlene, the girl's head basketball coach of Wayne's boys, and his wife, Marlene, the girl's head basketball coach, of Wayne's boys, and his wife, Marlene, the girl's head basketball coach, formed the "Century Club" a couple of seasons ago. Players achieve "contury 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 Zeis. Other players can work at accumulating 100 hours by playing during Tues-day night when the gymnasium is open. Players in grades 54 can play from 5:30 p.m. unit 16:30 p.m., while high school players can play from 6:30 p.m. un-til 7:30 p.m.

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

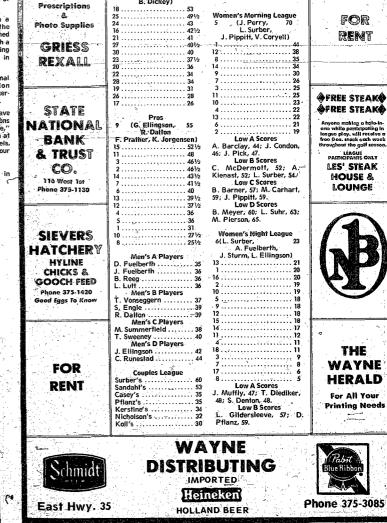
Sedory will begin his duties in August.

LET'S Golf! Ast; Logan Valley NIM **Golf Course BLIND HOLE TOURNAMENT SUNDAY, JULY 20** 9:30 Shotgun Start \$15 Entry Fee Includes Beer, Lunch and Prizes - LIMITED TO 72 GOLFERS -Call 287-2343 for Reservations

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 Peorla, III., where he was the school district's athletic trainer. He also has training experience at high schools in Arizona, at Point Park College in Pil-tsburgh, Pa., and at the University of Arizona in Tucson. Make Us Your Prescriptions Sedory graduated in 1962 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.



"We are extremely pleased to have irrainer with Dan's qualifications di experience at Wayne State," nes said. "His experience, both at e collegiate and high school levels, 11 be a tremendgus asset to our hietic program." Jon the



Cons (D. Pflanz, nSeggern B. B. Dickey)

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Sedory named elfino at Wayne State WAYNE COUNTRY CLUB

Robin Minn, Vicki Roberts, A Joleen Zabka, Wakefield Community Lana Ekberg, Linda Grove, Julic Greve, Marci Greve, Karen Hallstrom, Cathi Larson, Racquel Luettr, Jessica Robins, Stephanle Torczow Karen Witt, Winside High Tinia Hartman, Tricia Hartman, Lisa Janke, Con-nie Smith, Christi Thies and Tracy Topp. Wynot Positik Kristle Eskens, Pan Eskens, Stacey Rons, Lois Klug, Rila Stratman. Klug, Rita Stratman, ICF Staff Norm Schaff, Lisa Nau, Trina Bryant and Stephanie Gros.

raid, Monday, July 14, 1986

atroll news

CENTENNIAL MEETING Persons who would like to assist with the kiddle games during Car-roll's centennial celebration are in-vited to aften a meeting on Tuesday. July 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Carroll Steathouse

Steakhouse. Kiddle games will be held July 19 following the main parade, and assistance is appreciated. The final centennial meeting will be held Thursday, July 17 at 7:30, pim af the Carroll Steakhouse. Note that the time has been charged from the regular opering date.

regular meeting date.

SENIOR CITIZENS MEET FOR CARDS Mrs. Alice Wagner was hostess Ju-ly 7 when Carroll Senior Citizens met at the fire hall for cards. There were 14 present, with Mrs. Jay Drake and Dora Stoiz winning prizes. Mrs. Dec. Contents of the content of the content Mrs. Dec. Content of the content of t

14 present, with Mrs. Jay Drake and Dora Stolz winning prizes. Mrs. Ron Sebade, LPN, also was present to take blood pressure readings. Lloyd Texley will host the next. afternoon of cards today (Monday).

BIRTHDAY COFFEE Mrs. Clarence Morris hosted a cof-fee on July 7 to honor the birthday of Mrs. Arnold Junck. Other guests were Mrs. Irene Larsen, Mrs. LaRue Leicy, Mrs.

Pastor Fale had the Bible lesson

taken from the Lutheran Women Missionary League quarterly titled "Time Out."

Margarite Janke, president, con-ducted the business meeting. She ap-pointed a committee for the fail bazaar of Mrs. Don Nelson, Mrs. Alvin Carlson, Mrs. Karl Frederick and Mrs. John Fale. Kitchen commit-tee will be Mrs. Chester Marotz, Mrs. Les Alleman and Mrs. George Voss. The aid has been asked to serve Sept. 20 for the wedding reception of Pam Monk. A.committee to serve ice cream.

A committee to serve ice cream and cake for Pastor Fate's families

NEWS FROM THE SENIOR CENTER field senior citizens viewed a petast Thursday focusing on fory and construction of the statements

wakefield news

Mari

Wakefie

Lauren John Burt Nunem Harold Shell

ry and Liberty. Twenty-one persons attended the Fourth of July potluck dinner and

arite Janke, president, con

winside news

Enos Williams, Mrs. Etta Fisher and Mrs. Edward Fork, all of Carroll, and Mrs. Elmo Jenkins of Greeley, Colo. LADIES AID

LADIES AID

AND LWML Eleven members and the Rev. Mark Miller attended the July 9 meeting of St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Ald and LWML in the church fellowship hall. Mrs. Ervin Wittler led devotions and was hestess for line day. The group read the 23rd Psaim and a prayer for Independence Day. Mrs. Edward Fork accompanied singing of "J Love to Tell the Story," and Mrs. Wittler read "Don't Walt for the Hearse to Take You to Church."

and Mrs. National Texas to Take the Hearse to Take the Church." Mrs. Dean Junck conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Arthur Cook reported on the last meeting, and Mrs. Dennis Junck read the treasurer's report. Mrs. Dean Junck attended the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Dean Junck attended the LWML executive board meeting held. July 7 at 5X John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield. If was announced the fail raily will be Oct. 21 at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel. Mrs. Arnold Junck. Christian growth leader, was in charge of a skit, entitled "Our Lights." Assisting her were Mrs. Arthur Cook, Mrs.

Dean Junck, Mrs. Ernest, Junck, Mrs. Murray Leicy and Mrs. Erna Sahs. The group sang two hymns, accom-panied by Mrs. Edward Fork. Pastor Miller led the Bible study, and Mrs. Arnold Junck and Mrs. Murray Leicy were honored with the birthday song. Next meeting date has been chang-ed to Wednesday, Aug. 20 at 9:30 a.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Dennis Junck, Mrs. Ernest Junck, Mrs. Ervin Leicy, Mrs. Erna Sahs, Mrs. Ervin

Leicy, Mrs. Erna Sahs, Mrs. Ervin Wittler and Dora Stolz.

BUSINESS CLUB MEETING SET There will be a special meeting of the Carrolf Business Club on Tues-day, July 13 45:30 p.m. at the Car-roll Steakhouse.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS MEET

IEACHERS MEET Seven vere present at the July 7 meeting of St. Paul's Lutheran Sun-day school teachers in the church fellowship hall. The group completed plans for the float for the Carroll centennial parade. Work on the float will be done today (Monday), and members of the church who would like to assist. floan narac ne

with the project are asked to co Mrs. Mark Tietz, 585-4805. Mrs. Mark Tietz, 585-4005. It was announced that Mrs. Dean Junck has joined the Sünday school staf störper school taccher. There will be no Sunday school. following services on July 20. There also will be no Sunday school during-the month of August. Mrs. Jøe Clavbaunh and Mrs. Ed.

mrs. edward fork S85-4827

Mrs. Joe Claybaugh and Mrs. Ed ard Fork traveled to Lificoln on Ju

ly 3.

The Ron Kubnhenns returned home July 8 from Logan, Utah, where they visited 10 days with their son and family, the Rodney Kuhnhenns. Grandchildren Kristy, Kayla and Ryan Kuhnhenn returned home with them to spend some time after which their parents will come to get them.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Jenkins will return soon to Greeley, Colo. after spending several days with the Ellery Pearsons Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Ron Kunhenn of Carroll are daughters of the Pearsons.

Mrs. Tom Bowers of Carroll and Irs. Russell Longnecker, Julie and Mard Mrs. Russell Longnecker, Julie and Jason of Winside went to Fremont July 8 and were overnight guests in the Don Harmer home.

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

CONTRACT

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The Clarke Kals, the Terry Kals, e Kevin Kal family, the Shawn Kals

me Kevin Kal familiy, the Shawn Kals and Jade, the Brian Kal family, the Maryin Bakers and the Ed Zachs of Hastings were July 4 dinner guests in the Margaret Thomas home. Nor-folk, to visit with her house guests, the Dennis Coleman Tamily of Denver, Cole.

The Ed Zachs of Hasting's were guests last weekend in the Clarke Kal home. Joining them for picnic supper July 4 were the Terry Kals, the Kevin Kal family, the Brlan Kal family. Shawn, Kals and Jade, and the Mar-vin Bakers.

The Paul Stuarts, Megan and Sarah, Omaha, were overnight guests last Friday in the Ed. Krusemark home. They all were Saturday dinner guests in the Lonnie Nixon home.

Laurel. The Lonnie Nixon family and Wilma Nixon were Saturday evening coffee guests in the Ed Krusemark bame

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 se-cond birthday.

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

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

Marva Bresch, Puyallup, Wash., pent last Monday in the Bill Greve

Mrs. Bill Greve, Mrs. Kenny Thomsen, Vickle and Vahn, and Mrs. Morris, Thomsen visited the Jim Andersons at Morningside last Wednesday affernoon.

Afternoon callers July 6 in the Alvin Ohlquist home were Mrs. Beverly Jacobson and Mrs. Douglas Rice, Fremont.

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guess. Laurel The

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BIRTHDAY CLUB Mrs. Glibert, Krause entertained the Birthday Club at the fire hall Monday afternoon in honor of the bir thday of Margaret Krause. Guess were Mrs. Eldon Herbolsheimer of were Mrs. Eldon Herbolshelmer of Pierce and Annie Schermer, Mrs. Herb Schwindt, Mrs. Henry Schomberg and Mrs. Steve Rullens, all of Norfolk.

all of Norfolk. Club bunco prizes went to Mrs. Rose Puls, Mrs. Frieda Melerhenry and Mrs. Herman Opfer. Guest prizes went to Mrs. Herb Schwindt and Mrs. Eldon Herbolsheimer. The special cake was baked by Mrs. Edwin Brogle.

Mrs. Irene Winter accompani Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kuester of Ne folk to Lincoln July 2 where they v at folk to Lincoln July 2 where they at-tended the Klug family reunion which was held at the Mr. and Mrs. Richard Campbell home at Lincoln on July 3,4 and 5. She returned home Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wintfer who spent several day visiting his mother. They left for their home at Los Attos, Calif. on Thursday.

Thursday. Joseph Rechterman of Bellevue spent the July 4 weekend with the Bill

Chad and Seth Burris left July 5 for their home at Anchorage, Alaska. They had spent three weeks visiting their, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert. Krause, and other area relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wagner went to Omaha July 5 where they attended the Petersen family reunion on July 5 and 6. They were July 5 overnight guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gries home at Elkorn.

at Elkhorn

Keri Roberts left July 1 for her home at Central Point, Ore, after spending three weeks visiting her grandparents, the Harold Falks. Russ Nielsen of Freeport, III, also returned home July 1 after spending a week with the Falks. Nielsen's a nephew of the Mrs. Falk.

Mr. and Mrs. Ot Buelter of Arvada, Colo. were July 5 to 8 guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fenske home. The Buelters came to attend his 40th high school reunion at Wayne on Saturday evening

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

Willers. \ The next meeting will be Aug. 6 at 1:30 p.m. CHÜRCHWOMEN Mrs. Dorothy Nelsen presided at the July 8 business meeting of the United Methodist Churchwomen. Ten members answered roll call. Mrs.

members answered roll call. Mrs. Nelsen led devotions, "God Doesn't Turn Away." The U.M.C.W. Purpose was read in unison. The treasurer and secretary reports were read and approved. A thank you was read from Goldle Selders for the women serving at Mr. Selders funeral. report A th

Audrey Quinn had the program on 'Women of All Ages Facing Thanges.''

hanges." — Hostess was Grace Koch. The next meeting will be Aug. 12:

TOWN AND COUNTRY

TOWN AND COUNTRY Nine members of Town and Coun-try met July 8 at the Hazel Niemaan home with one guest, Mrs. Don Volwiler of Carroll. Ten point pitch was played with prizes going to Bonnie Frevert, Janet Volwiler and Dorothy Jo Andersen. The next meeting will be Aug. 12 with Dorothy Stevens. TRINITY YOUTH Six youth and leader Peg Eckert met July 6 for the Trinity Youth Groups monthly meeting. Kristy Miller, president, conducted

daughter of Ruth Patrick and Is Charlotte's granddaughter. The ser-vice was held af St. John's Methodist Church in Mapieton. Charlotte and Helen spent the evening at Ruth's and returned to Winside July 6....

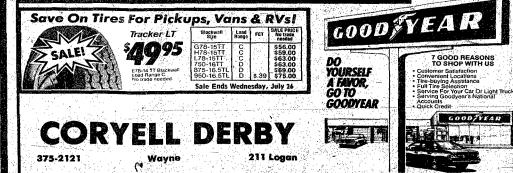
Mrs. Dolly Warnemunde hosted the July 7 Contract Club. Prizes were won by Leora Imel; Gladys Gaebler, Irene Ditman and Jane Witt. The next meeting will be July 21 with Ann Behmer. **TOPS** Nine members of TOPS NE 389 met July 9 for weigh-in. The next meeting will be July 16 with Marian Iversen at 6:30 p.m. Anyone warting more in-formation can call 286-4248.

Charlotte Wylle and Mrs. William Holtgrew traveled to Mapleton, Iowa July 5 for the wedding of Teri Patrick and Bruce Patson. Teri Is the daughter of Ruth Patrick and Is Charlotte's gradidiustry. The

mrs. walter hale 287-2728

salad with dressing, bread and but ter, pudding. Thursday, July 17: Creamed chicken on biscuits, peas and carrots,





Jane Brownell was guest speaker at the Wakefield Sentor Citizens Center on Tuesday and told about her work as special education feacher in the Wakefield Public School system. SENIDR CALENDAR Monday, July 14: Pastor Rusk, 12: 45 p.m. Tuesday, July 15: Gloria Oberg leads in a sing-a-long, 12:45 p.m. Thursday, July 15: Carol Nixon conducting a blood pressure clinic, 11 a.m. Fourth of July pointer and cards. Last Monday, six seniors from Laurel came to challenge the Wakefield men in a pool fournament. Coming from Laurel were Earl Bass, Lauren Johnson, Howard Hansen, Burt Nunemaker, L. Reynolds and "Leadt Chell. a.m. MEALMENU Monday, July 14: Meat and How can you protect rental dwellings like your own home?

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dianne jaeger one year celebration Júly 20 will be Mrs. Ray Reeg, Mrs. Louie Willers, Mrs. Byron Janke, Mrs. Werner Janke and Mrs. Margarite Janke. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Werner Janke and Mrs. Louie Willers. Marian Renneck of Pilger, a district officer, will be the guest speaker. Bernice Lindsay will be hostess.

ed fruit

roups monthly meeting. Kristy Miller, president, conducted meeting. The secretary and reasurer reports were read and ap-

proved. The youth will be going to Adven-ture Land in Des Moines July 14 for the day. Peg and Pastor Von Seggern will be driving. There will not be a meeting in

Mrs. Dolly

macaroni entree, vegetable salad, orange juice, bread and butter, mixd fruit. Tuesday, July 15: Pork cutlets, dressing, cabbage and broccoll, Waldorf salad, bread and butter,

citrus salad, fruit juice, peaches. Friday, July 18: Liver and onions or fish, parsley potatoes, stewed tomatoes, cauliflower salad, bread and butter, pie.

mrs. gms 255-35 laurel news 4-H CLUB AT HORSE SHOW he Laurel Bit & Bridle 4-H Club general' meeting. An executive meeting will be held at 115 pm. The greeting will be held at 115 pm. The Karnes. The program on "Wermen of All Ages. Facing 'Change'' will be given by Wrs. Theima Hattig, Mrs. Georgie Boling and Mrs. Shirley represented at the State Horse y July 14 to 16 at Eonner Park in Id Tsland. Show July 14 to to ar connect Grand Island. Todd 'Erwin' competed, at the Boomfield District Horse Show and gualified for the State Horse Show in horsemanship, and pleasure by receiving blue ribbons. ACCOUNTING INSURANCE PHYSICIANS Given by Mrs. Georgie Boling and Mrs. Wickett. On the serving committee are Mrs. Turena Smith, Mrs. Pava Mrs. Phylins Campbell, Mrs. Reva Rasmussen and Mrs. Virginia Burns. BENTHACK **First National Max Kathol** CLINIC Agency rtified Publi

receiving blue ribbons. Jeedy 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 lunior trophy in horsemanship and blue in reining, qualifying her for the state show PRESBYTERIAN CIRCLES The Circles from the Presbyterina Church in Laurel will be meeting on Thursday. July 17. The hostess for Circle 1 at 9:30 a.m. will be Mrs. Shirley Fredricksen. Circle II will be meeting at 2 nm. with Mrs. Florence Johnson and Mrs. Eunie Leapley as the hostesses. The lesson will be given by Mrs.-Pearl Roth. HILLCREST CARE CENTER CALENDAR Monday, July 14: Ruth's Circle, 2 pm.

The Lau

SCHOOL BOARD le Laurel Concord School Board Iting will be held foday (Moriday) oom 409 at the school at 8 p.m. meeting is open to the public... meer in Ro

PITCH AND CANASTA CLUB The Pitch and Canasia Club from Laurel will be meeting / today (Monday) at 2 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, Hostesses will be Mrs. Gladys Śwanson, Mrs. Pearl Roth and Mrs. Elzada Stroman.

RECREATION GOLF The Laurel symmer recreation instruction will begin on Monda by 21. The coach is Dave Ander Laurel. The seven through rel. The seven through 10 year will meet from 9:30 to 11 a.m. the 11 year olds and above will if from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. ngsters wishing to register or re Laurel. The olds will n and the 11 meet from Youngster: gsters wishing to register ig more information are itact Anderson at 256-3639 mation are n at 256-3639

LAUREL GARDEN CLUB

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

METHODIST WOMEN

The Lauret United Methodist omen will be meeting at the church ednesday, July 16 at 2 p.m. for their

gram, 7 p.m. Friday, July 18: Bible study, 2 p.m. Saturday, July 19: Don Clark's bir Saturday, July 17: Jon Status 2 thday (1901). Sunday, July 20: Concordia Lutheran Church services, 2 p.m. SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER CALENDAR Monday, July 14: Center open 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; pitch and car 2 p.m. p.m. Tuesday, July 15: Cénter open rom 10 to 12 and 1 to 5: Garden Club,

p.m. Tuesday, July 15: Harry Wallce 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 hair, 9 a.m.; residentis will go for rides; United Methodist Church pro-gram. 7.0-m.

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; meris afternoon for cards, pool, coffee, 1 to 5. from 10 to 12; men s on-cards, pool, coffee, 1 to 5. Friday, July 18; Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; pinoché and Canasta, 2 p.m.





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