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At-A Glance

Sneak preview

The annual five county Sneak Preview Beef Show took place at the Dixon County. Fairgrounds on June 11. The progress show was judged by Gaylen Frenzen of Fullerton,

Results were as follows (with Results were as follows (with trophies awarded): Champion Market Steer exhibited by Can-dy Lederer, Pender; Reserve Champion Market Steer and Champion Market exhibited by Lana Erwin of Concord; Reserve Champion Market Heifer, exhibited by Jason Stewart of Dixon; and Division Champion Market Steer, ex-hibited by Betsy Adkins of

Other winners included: Champion Senior Showman, Renee Plueger, Concord; Champion Intermediate Showman, Sonya Plueger, Con-cord; and Champion Junior Showman, Jason Stewart, Dix-

Other results were: Champion Angus Breeding Heifer, exhibited by Brett Nelson, Pon-ca; Champion Chianina Breeding Heifer, exhibited by Jeff Stewart, Dixon; Champion Hereford Breeding Heifer, shown by Jock Beeson, Wayne; Shownby-Jock beeson, Wayne; Champion Simmental Breeding Heifer, shown by Corey Thomsen of Wayne; and Champion Commercial Breeding Heifer, exhibited by Mindy Plueger of Concord.

Fireworks safety

With July 4th approaching, people will be injured by fireworks and will have to visit the burn trauma unit of St. Luke's Regional Medical Center if proper precaution is not followed.

The key to preventing fireworks injuries is using common sense," says Alan Grigsby, an R.N. at St. Luke's burn unit. "Fireworks acburn unit. "Fireworks ac-cidents can result in severe burns, permanent eye damage, loss of fingers or the entire hand," said Grigsby. Fifty-seven percent of burn injuries happen to children under 15 years old.

years old.

To prevent injuries, Grigsby
makes the following suggestions: keep young children
completely away from
fireworks; supervise older tireworks; supervise older children when they are lighting fireworks; never hold fireworks near your face or in your hands; do not light fireworks in an enclosed area; have an empty coffee can to place used sparklers in; and aim fireworks away from peo-ple and anything that may ig-

nurse says to run cool water over a burn. Do not cover it with butter or other greasy substances. Persons should substances. Persons should need to see their doctors or use St. Luke's burn hotline if the burn has severe blisters or covers a large area. That hotline number, for those needing assistance in treating a burn, is 712-279-3440.

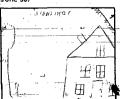
Lifesavina

An Advanced Lifesaving Class has been scheduled starting Monday, June 27. The classes will take place at the Wayne Swimming Pool. The classes are Mondays through Friday at the pool during the 12 to 1 p.m. time slot. Fee is \$10 and it includes registration and books. An Advanced Lifesaving

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Age 9 Wavne West Elementa **Extended Weather Forecast:** Monday through Wednesday: very bot; little in the way of precipitation; highs, lower-

precipitation; nights, lower-90s to lower-100s; overnight lows, upper-60s to mid-70s.

THIS ISSUE - 1 SECTION, 8 PAGES

Toys 'wind up' as fun for Jenkins

One might say Merlin Jenkins of Carroll, at the age of 64, is in his se-cond childhood. He has a shirt that is imprinted with the words "Second Childhood Toy Review."

Jenkins, who has retired after 25 years of working with the Cunn-ingham Well Company of Carroll, collects toys. Eight years ago, he began his earnest attempt at collecting a very wide assortment of toys. Prior to 1980 Jenkins flirted with the hobby, with not so intense of an in-

"All told, I now have over 720 toys," said Jenkins. That amounts to about 20 large full boxes inside his Carroll home. These are toys that operate by battery, or wind-up, or air, or water, or friction or some simply by hand. "If you wanted to see every one of

them, it would proably take about six

hours," Jenkins mentioned.

There are novelty shop items, old toys and new toys. Perhaps the three toys which have gained "seniority status" are a cast iron tractor, wood tractor and a tin truck — all presented to Jenkins when he was just a child.

HE'S GOT A music box equipped with a flag pole and flag that raises as the national anthem is played. There are toys that are good for a laugh, such as the chicken that lays an egg or a little bear that jumps rope. Some of the toys are made of clothespins, such as a roadrunner

and an odd-looking switchblade. He even has a genuine "Do-Nothing Toy" and a thumb-twiddling wood block designed for people who get bored.

His newest toy is a dancing GA'GA Gorilla which jives to the beat of music played on radios or records; and a toy train which flips and flops its way around track curves and

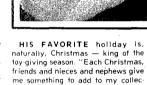


AT RIGHT, Jenkins displays a cast iron tractor - one of the first and oldest toys in his collection. Above is his favorite Charlie Weaver toy which he purchased in Wayne about 35 years ago.

His favorite is a wind-up of the famed bartender. Charile Weaver, which he purchased over 30 years ago in Wayne for around \$4.95. "Probably couldn't buy him today for under \$20," said Jenkins.

He has a collection of cellophane toys that date back to nearly 35 years ago. His toys come in all sizes and shapes. The smallest would fit on a quarter. Jenkins keeps track of all his toys in a book-indexing fashion listing each toy in the numbered boxes at his home

"Most of the toys I collect are in working order. I'd say 10 out of the 700 needed extensive repairs. Other wise, the rest needed batteries and



tion," he said.
"They [relatives] know pretty
well what I've got, so they don't give
me any duplicates," he mentioned.

"I just pick up toys whenever I can.
I'm not looking for anything in particular," he said.

"Never did get any of those ET toys or Transformers," he added. And toys aren't made to last like they were decades ago. "All the gears are plastic. I used to be able to take gears off of alarm clocks and take gears off of alarm clocks and use them for repairs," Jenkins said.

Jenkins is equally as willing to

display his toys to interested visitors. to schools, to church groups or other organizations. Kids, as well as adults, enjoy the collections which Jenkins is happy to open for viewing

Most of his toys, even the earlier are manufactured outside of the United States. "Most of them come fron Hong Kong. I'd say about 80 percent of my collection is made outside of America. Seems like hard ly any toys are made in the United States anymore,¹, he said.

What are his future plans for all the toys he has gathered in his lifetime?

"I would like to keep all the toys together if I could, perhaps a place

where people can see them occassionally," he said.

He also plans on distributing some f the toys, or duplicates, to his

BUT FOR NOW, Jenkins enjoys spending time with his toys — mak-ing necessary repairs and laughing at some of the things which toys can

of these days.

'There's really no reason why I like to do this. People may think I'm crazy for It. But I just like to see what

kind of toys that they come up with these days," he said. Everyone dreams about how fun retirement can be. In this business of toy collecting, it appears that Jenkins is having the time of his life.



Photography: Chuck Hackenmille

Tuckered out

SANDBLASTING CREW members from Atkinson will take all the shade afforded to them on a hot day as they take a lunch hour siesta from their work Wednesday on the Trio Travel-Haven House building in Wayne.

Return to Nest' plans listed

will be "The Best Wild West Chicken Show" ever

Chicken Show" ever.
That's the theme of the eighth annual 1988 Chicken Show, which will join with the Celebrate Nebraska '88 promotional activities of "Return to the Nest" slated for July 3-10 in

"Return to the Nest" festivities "Return to the Nest" testivities kick off on Saturday, "July 3 with the Wayne Saddle Club Horse Show at the Wayne County Fairgrounds. Events are plantfed at the horse show for all ages, including the English tor all ages, Including the English Pleasure, Junior Barrel Crawh, Senior Western Pleasure, Pole Bending, Junior Western Horsemanship, Ladles Senior Western Pleasure, Pony Class, Mens Senior Western Pleasure, Junior Western Pleasure, Junior Western Pleasure, Senior Cloyer Leaf Barrels, Junior Cloyer Leaf Barrels, Egg and Spoon competition, Western Reining and Trail Horse Class.

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A COMMUNITY polluck has been scheduled Monday, July 4 at Bressler Park from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday is a day of store decorating in downtown

A Photography Show has been scheduled for Wednesday and Thurs-

day, July 6-7 at the Wayne City Auditorium, which is the same day as the Wayne Industries' Business Emphasis Day.
Also that day will be a chicken

ceremony, where a Chicken a la King and Queen will be crowned. A teen dance, sponsored by the

Wayne Senior Girl Scout Troop, will take place at the city auditorium on Friday, July 8 at 8 p.m. That same evening there will be a gala dance at the Wayne National Guard Armory, with music by the "All Knights Tickets are available from Wayne

Ambassador members.

All Wayne School alumni are i All Wayne School alumni are in-vited to a coektall party at the El Toro Lounge on Saturday, July 9 from 4-7 p.m., which falls on the day of the annual Wayne Chicken Show

CHICKEN SHOW events include a CHICKEN SHOW events Include a fly-in at the Wayne Airport with coffee and rolls served until 9 a.m.; Fun Run starting at 7:30 a.m. from the Milton - G. Waldbaum - Co. in Wakefield to Bressler Park; a Rooster Crowing Contest at 8:30 a.m.; a free omelet feed from 9 to 11 a.m.; and skydlvers every hour (River City Sky Divers from Soux City) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.).

The Chicken Flying Meet will take place at 9:30 a.m., followed by the

place at 9:30 a.m., followed by the

popular Chicken Show Parade. Advance notice of parade entries is required. Entires will be judged on "Chicken-ness" and the theme of the Best Wild West Chicken Show.

At noon will be the judging for the biggest midwest chicken, chicken hat contest, and the biggest or littlest or oddest egg or the best decorated egg

The famed National Cluck Off Con test, where contestants will compete for the spotlight and the Traveling National Cluck-Off Cup, will begin at

Wayne's Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Chicken Feed, featuring complete, chicken dinner barbequed on site, from 1.3 p.m. Tickets are available from Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce members.

A Chicken Song Contest has been scheduled for 2 p.m. and at 2:30 p.m. a Chicken Calling Contest has been

Another popular event, the Egg Drop/Catch contest, will take place p.m. Participants will vie fo honor and risk "egg on the face" by attempting to catch a raw egg barehanded dropped from the city of

Wayne's cherry picker.
The Chicken Olympecks Kids Divi-sion for ages 7-14 will begin at 4:30

Trauma training unit coming to Dixon

A Mobile Trauma Training Unit (MTTU) will be appearing in Dixon on June 30.at the.community fire hall, according to Dixon squad leader Marvin Nelson.

The three-hour training program will begin at 7 p.m. Rescue units from Allen and Laurel are also planning to attend the training session.

This Mobile Trauma Training Unit is a "pilot" project sponsored by the Central and Northern Nebraska Emergency Medical Services Coun-cils with funding assistance from the Nebraska Office of Highway Safety and the State Division of EMS.

The goal of this project is to significantly reduce mortality and morbidity, caused by motor vehicle trauma on Nebraska's highways, through training Emergency Medical Services personnel in specific trauma related treatment skills and knowledge. skills and knowledge.

INCIDENTS of motor vehicle trauma in rural Nebraska are not as frequent as it is in the larger populated urban areas, thus reducing exposure of the rural, voluntee personnel to critical, life-ening trauma situations.

Yet when motor vehicle trauma does occur, the rural EMS personnel must act with the same efficiency as

his urban counterparts in order to save a life, according to Nelson.

The MTTU is a large van which is equipped with the latest in "state-of-the-art", life-saving equipment. This equipment is set up into five training stations in which the EMS personnel receive detailed instruction from the MTTU training staff.

THE TRAINING stations include: THE TRAINING stations include: two computers which ascertain trauma treatment priorities in hypothetical motor vehicle accident situations; a simulated automobile in which the students learn the latest techniques in stabilization and removal of a motor vehicle trauma removal of a motor vehicle trauma patient; simulated injured motorcycle driver with multiple injuries in which the students must correctly treat; a multiple patient station in which there are many people injured and the students must determine which patient to treat first based on the patients' injuries; and an "alrway" station in which the students tearn the latest techniques and equipment to save allfe by sustaining a patient's breathing.

The Mobile Trauma Training Unit The Module Trauma Training Unit is the first of its kind in Nebraska. It is one more program that will help to save lives in Nebraska, according to Nelson.

Reeg appointed to

county assessor post

Joyce Reeg has been appointed by the Wayne County Board of Commis-sioners to the position of Wayne County Assessor.

The appointment was made effective July 1 of this year. The appointment was made effective July 1 of this year. Doris Stipp, who has held the position of county assessor for nearly 25 years (since April of 1973) had announced her resignation to the board of commissioners last May. Her resignation was effective on July 1, Reeg has been working at the coun-

Reed has been working at the counassessor's office, under Stipp, for out 2½ years. "Doris is thought of very highly by her peers. During the past 2½ years, I've had a very good teacher," Reeg mentioned.

The county board of commis-sioners approved the appointment with a stipulation — that Reeg resign from her position as a member of the

Wayne-Carroll Board of Education. It is Nebraska law that a person can-not hold two elected offices at the

not hold two elected ornices at me same time.

Wayne-Carrott Superintendent Francis Haun said Thursday that he has received a letter from Reeg, Indicating that she will be resigning from the school board.

The Wayne-Carrott Board of Education, Haun said, must now go therough the process of appointing a

through the process of appointing legally qualified voter in the distr to fill out the vacancy until the next primary and general election. He said there is no deadline in making

said there is no deadline in making the appointment.

He said the appointed individual
will serve on the board through the will serve on the board mrough me remainder of 1988 on up to January 1, 1989, when the winner of the 1989 general election would take office.

Briefly Speaking

Farewell for exchange student

A farewell watermelon feed for Ulrika Norell, 1987-88 foreign exchange student at Wayne-Carroll High School, will be held Tuesday, June 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Bressler Park in Wayne. All friends and acquaintances are invited to attend the watermelon feed and meet Ulrika's parents from Sweden.

Square dance location changed

The location of tonight's (Monday) Leather and Lace square dance, which was to have been held at Redeemer Lutheran Church, has been changed to the Eagles Club at 119 Main St., Wayne.

Dean Dederman will be caller-for the 8 p.m. dance.

Kants plan reunion

The annual Kant family reunion will be held Sunday, July 3 at the Stanton Senior Citizens Center, beginning with a carry-in dinner at noon.

BPW luncheon scheduled

The Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club will meet for a con luncheon on Tuesday, June 28 at Geno's Steakhouse. Guests (both corking women and men) are welcome to attend. Reservations are not-

required.
Guest speaker will be District III BPW Director Cynthia Barnes of
Omaha. She will discuss the District III Conference that the Wayne BPW
Club will host on Oct. 23 in Wayne.

Benefit fashion show in Omaha

The 42nd annual fashon production for the benefit of Bishop Clarkson Memorial Hospital in Omaha will be held Thursday, Oct. 6 at 1 p.m. at the Peony Park Ballroom in Omaha. Admission is \$12.50.

A preview luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the Peony Park Theatre Restaurant at a cost of \$7.50.

Persons wishing to a defined may contact Donna Schumacher of Wayne, 375-3252 or 375-3100. Reservations must be in by June 29 and are payable in advance. Arrangements will be made for transportation.

WHS Class of '68 plans reunion

The Wayne-Carroll High School Class of 1968 will hold a reunion on Ju-/ 2-3. There will be an informal open house on Saturday, July 2 at The arsity in Wayne, beginning at 8 p.m. All alumni and the public are in-

Tours of Wayne High School for Class of 1968 members will take place on Sunday, July 3 from 4 to 6 p.m. Class members also are invited to a reunion banquet stated to get underway at 6 p.m. at Wayne Country

Persons with questions regarding the reunion are invited to call Mary Woehler, 375-3239, after 4 p.m.

Sunrise Toastmasters meet

Seven members of Sunrise Toastmasters Club met June 21 and discussed plans for the cluck-off contest being sponsored by Surrise
Toastmasters in conjunction with the Wayne Chicken Show. A portable
stage will be placed in front of the Bressler Park bandstand.
Marion Arneson presided at the June 21 meeting and Sara Campbell

served as invocator. Toastmaster was Sam Schroeder, jokemaster was Darrell Miller, and topicmaster was Duane Havrda. Table speakers were Darrell Miller, Marion Arneson and Sam Schroeder

Sue Schroeder's speech, "From Sea to Shining Sea," was evaluated by Marion Arneson. Timer was Doug Temme.

News and Notes by Mary Temme, Extension Agent-Home Ec.



SUMMER SUN AND HEAT CAN CAUSE SERIOUS ILLNESS Too much of a good thing can create a life threatening situation during the heat of summer. An excess of sun, exercise, heat and excessive perspiration can rob the body of fluids and salts and lead to heat exhaustion, heatstroke or

When working or playing outdoors, wear loose fitting clothes, such as a cot-

--When working or playing outdoors; wear-loose-titting clothes; such as a cotton T-shirt and shorts, to help the body perspire and stay cool. Drink sufficient amounts of liquids to help replace fluids lost in perspiration. Sometimes the body tries to adapt to summer's heat and fails. The normal reaction of the body to high temperatures is to pool blood near the surface of the skin so that sweat is formed and then evaporated into the air, releasing heat. This process works very well in most instances. However, when a person is exposed to high temperatures combined with high humidity for a long time, the vessels deep in the body may lack sufficient blood, and heat exhaustion may occur.

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Symptoms of heat exhaustion include muscle cramps and weakness. The body temperature may remain normal, but the pulse may be weak. The skin is usually cool, but pale and moist.

Treatment consists of getting the person out of the sun immediately. Slowly sipping cool (not cold) water will help cool the body.

Heatstroke, or sunstroke, is more serious than heat exhaustion. A break-

down of the cooling system of the body leads to an uncontrolled rise in body temperature, causing heatstroke. Because the sweat mechanism is not working, there is very little perspiration.

The skin is dry, red and hot. The pulse is fast and strong. There may be nausea and headaches. Collapse is possible.

As in the case of heat exhaustion, it's important to get the victim out of the sun and to lower the temperature.

sun and to lower the temperature. In an emergency sponge the person with water, especially around the head Avoid giving simulants, such as tea or coffee, because of the possibility of com

Polications such as increased blood pressure.

If the person is unconscious, give no fluids at all, and seek immediate treatment from a physician.

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Speaking of People

Margaret Nuss June bride of Randy Ritze in Wayne rites

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Ritze, who were married June 11 at St. Mary's

married June 11 at 5t. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. Mrs. Ritze is the former Margaret Nuss, daughter of Jean and Donna Nuss of Wayne. She was graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School in 1977 and is employed as a teacher's aide at West Elementary School and Region IV Children's Center in

Wayne.

The bridegroom, son of Harold and Ruby Ritze of Winside, was graduated from Winside High School in 1980 and is employed at Wayne State College.

THE REV. DON Cleary of Wayne officiated at the couple's 2 o'clock, double ring ceremony. Decorations included altar baskets of silk gladiolus, carnations and forget-menots in white and peach.

Guests attending the ceremony were registered by Angie Fork of Lincoln, and ushered to their seats by Roger Gustafson of Emerson, Ron Holtgrew of Atkinson, Dan Brockman of Winside and Brandon Ritze of Denver, Colo.

Ritze of Denver, Colo.
Wedding music included "Through
the Eyes of Love," "Gift of Love"
and "With You," sung by Lisa Gentzier of Brookings, S. D., Michael
Nuss of Lincoln and Donna Nuss of

Organists were Michael Nuss and onna Nuss. MAID OF HONOR was Nancy

Nuss of Cincinnati, Ohio, and bridesmaids were Sue Denklau of Wayne and Carol Gustafson of Emer-

David Ritze of Denver, Colo. serv ed as best man. Groomsmen were Bob Ritze of Battle Creek and Rob Jacobsen of Winside.

ON HER WEDDING day, the bride was given in marriage by her father and appeared in white, full-length gown of satin Quiana over taffeta, with a chapel-length train.
The gown was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and short pouf sleeves. The bodice was trimmed in pearls and sequins dipping to a deep basque waistline.
The bride wore a floral wreath with a fingertip veil trimmed with pearl

a fingertip veil trimmed with pearl accents, and carried white silk roses with peach and aqua accent flowers tied with white satin streamers and

THE BRIDE'S attendants were THE BRIDE'S attendants wore aqua mist ankle-length frocks of crocheted acetate lace, designed with blouson bodices gently gathered at the waistlines, with scalloped edged hemilines, fled with satin sashes.

Each carried a floral spray with a

silk peach rose and aqua accent flowers tied with peach and aqua

The bridegroom was attired in a black designer tuxedo with tails, and his attendants wore black tuxedoes with aquaties and cummerbunds and white stephanotis bootonnieres.

The bride's mother selected a peach dress of satin embossed silk, and the bridegroom's mother chose a royal blue polyester knit.

A RECEPTION FOR 125 quests A RECEPTION FOR 125 guests was held at the Black Knight following the wedding ceremony. Hosts were Dave and Barb Kounovsky of Norfolk and Lisa and Craig Gentzler of Brookings, S. D.

Arranging gifts were Tammi, Jenny and Kim Fork of Carroll.

The wedding cake was cut and

The wedding cake was cut and served by Deb Allemann of Wayne and Brenda Wittig of Omaha. Angie Fork of Lincoln served punch.



FUHRMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Shawn UHRMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Shawn Fuhrman, Norfolk, a son, Jason Paul, 10 lbs., 1 oz., June 21, Lutheran Community Hospital. Jason joins a brother, age four, and a sister, Alisha, age two. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Verne Fuhrman, Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meierhenry, Topeka, Kan. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marotz, Höskins, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph-McPherron, Glenwood, Jowa.

HARTMAN --- Mr. and Mrs. Clayton ARTMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hartman, Dixon, a son, Cody Andrew, 8 lbs., 4 oz., June 15, Providence Medical Center. Cody joins brothers Jared, age four, and Brady, two. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bloom, Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hartman, Dixon. Great grand fathers are Ellis Hartman, Col eridge, and Adolph Bloom,

HILL — Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hill, Aurora, Colo., a daughter, Emily Ann, 7 lbs., 4 oz., June 22. Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wittler, Hoskins, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hill, Allen.

HRABIK — Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hrabik, Laurel, a son, Scott Michael, 7 lbs., 13½ oz., June 17, Providence Medical Center.

TEMME — Ronald and Arlyss Temme, Norfolk, have adopted a son, Michael Ronald, 8 ibs., 10 oz., June 10. Grandparents are Alvin and Irene Temme, Wayne.

Senior Citizens Congregate Meal Menu

Monday, June 27: Pork chop, ressing, three-bean salad, strawberries, whole wheat bread.

Tuesday, June 28: Ham with cherry sauce, sweet potatoes, peas and carrots, lettuce and dressing, corn muffin and honey, blue plums, Wednesday, June 29: Creamed

dried beef, broccoli, orange juice cheese strip, biscuit, pina colata

cake.
Thursday, June 30: Turkey, whipped potatoes, Brussels sprouts, blueberry molded salad, dinner roll, fruit cocktail.
Friday, July 1: Menu not available.

Coffee, tea or milk served with meals

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Mr. and Mrs. Randy Ritze Dinner held at Winside

Asmuses wed 65 years

John and Elsie Asmus of Winside celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on June 20.

A dinner was held in their home on Sunday. Guests were Marvin and Lois Asmus and Hartan Asmus, all of Beemer, and Lorna Plymesser and children Lona and Jon Plymesser of

Joining the group in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Thies of Nor-folk, Mrs. Steve Schultz, Jeremiah

and Caleb of Madison, and the Les Allemanns and grandchildren Dustin and Ben, all of Wayne.

Mrs. Asmus talked by phone with Mrs. Asmus talked by phone with her. Son:in-law. Harry Miller. of Denver, Colo., on Monday evening. Harry and Lorraine (Asmus) Miller celebrated their 45th wedding an-niversary the same day.

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Monday afternoon guests in the Asmus home were the Gotthilf Jaegers, Herman Jaeger, the Albert Jaegers and George Voss

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THIS RATE GOOD THRU 6/27/8

Providing complete health care facilities

th him to Wayne three years ago still holds true today.
"A nursing home is a place where people live," said Haase. "Our job is make that as full and complete as possible." to make that as full and complete as possible.

To substantiate that philosophy, Haase said Wayne Care Centre pro vides its residents with a variety of programs and services for them and

their families.

Among employees of the 94-bed intermediate care facility is a social services director with a master's degree in social work. "She works not only with the staff and residents," said Haase, "but also with families and the emotional problems attached to placing a loved one in a care

"People are used to living independently in their own homes," said. Haase. "Our job at Wayne Care Centre is to make our facility as close to home as possible and still live within the constraints of federal and state

WITH A TOTAL staff of 88 persons, Haase said the nursing depart

ment at Wayne Care Centre comprises nearly half of that figure.
"There are registered nurses seven days a week on the day shift, as required by federal and state guidelines," said Haase, adding that all other shifts also include licensed professionals located on both floors of

Within the nursing department, Wayne Care Centre provides restorative nursing care which has been praised by both the State Health Department and State Department of Social Services in their most recent surveys of the facility as one of the most comprehensive divisions of nursing in northeast Nebraska.

. Haase added that the restorative nursing department at Wayne Care Centre works, closely with the therapy-department at Providence Medical Center to rehabilitate residents and return them to their own homes as soon as possible.

ANOTHER SERVICE provided by Wayne Care Centre which has been

raised for its completeness is the activity program.

Here, Haase said the care centre strives to provide a wide choice of various activities, programs and crafts to encourage participation by

In addition, Wayne Care Centre supplies doctor ordered therapeutic

diets and complete laundry and housekeeping services. Staff members participate in as many state educational programs as possible to keep abreast of the latest innovations in the industr

And in addition to inspections once a year by the State Health Depart-ment and twice a year by the Department of Social Services, Haase said Wayne Care Centre also is supplied with yearly inspections and inservice for all employees by the State Fire Marshall

WAYNE CARE CENTRE is licensed by the State Health Department and managed by Care Centres Management of Sioux City which owns and operates 11 health care facilities in the central United States.

The original building at 918 Main St. was constructed in 1954, with a ew building addition completed in 1974.

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Ing Home — one of the first nursing home facilities in the United States.

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WAYNE CARE CENTRE was constructed at its present location at 918 Main St. in 1954. An addition was completed in 1974.



PICTURED DISCUSSING A resident's condition and care are, from left, Lisa Rubendall, nursing assistant, Mary Tiegs, LPN, Linda Weible, LPN, Pamela Matthes, RN, and Carol Fuoss, nursing assistant



AMONG THE MOST highly praised departments at Wayne Care Centre is restorative care. Resident Grace Mille is pictured on the bicycle under the supervision of Dorothy Gross, center, supervisor for the restorative nursing department, and Edwina Lueders, assistant in restorative care.



DEPARTMENT HEADS AT WAYNE Care Centre include, front row from left, Connie Spahr, food service supervisor; Jackie Nissen, laundry supervisor; Jeannine Zambrano, social director; Gil Haase, administrator; back row from left, Carrol Baier, RN, director of nursing services; Rita Sperry, housekeeping supervisor; Mary Nichols, RN, assistant director of nursing services; and June Baier, activity coordinator. Not present for the photo was Connie Thompson, secretary/bookkeeper.

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- bowers in a later article.

 4. Good news for Dr.'s Wessel and DeNaeyer: "Dr. Jim Bierbower is a dentist and will be joining the staff of Dr.'s Wessel and DeNaeyer." Dr. Jim graduated from UNL College of Dentistry in 1987. He has been working and studying in a general practice residency in Minneapolis, Minn. this past year. He will be starting his practice in Wayne on July 5, 1988.

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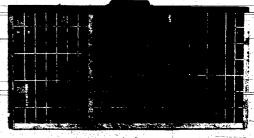


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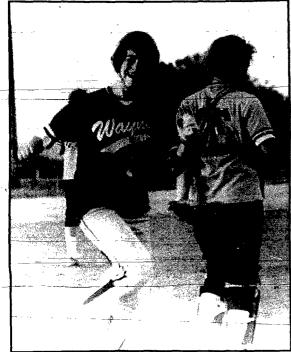
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ROBIN LUTT WAS IN COMPLETE control of Wakefield, tossing a two-hitter. Meanwhile in the junior game below, Tara Erxleben is all smiles following her sixth inning home run which aided Wayne to a 17-10 victory.



Jacobsen advances in J.O.

dy and Donna Jacobsen, has qualified for the Regional Junior Olympic Track Meet to be held July 9-10, in Minneapolis, Minnesota

Olympic Track Meet to be neid July 9-10, in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Jacobsen qualified in both the 100 meter dash and the long jump. She

placed second in the 100 meter dash with a 12.6 effort, while in the long jump, her leap of 15'10", placed her third.

Jacobsen noted that her best in the two events are 12.57 in the 100 and 16'3" in the long jump.

Sports

Wayne dominates Wakefield

pitch softball teams traveled to the Baseball Capital of Nebraska Thurs-day night to play Wakefield.

When all was said and done, Wayne had swept three from the gracious hosts. In the first junior game for the younger 15 and under girls, Wayne defeated Wakefield 12-6 behind the

Reeg struck out four enroute to her victory. Offensively. Wayne was put-ting on a power show with a Triple and two home runs hit. Danielle Nelson went 3-3 from the plate with a triple. The Casey sisters were a dou-ble threat for the Wakefield team.

In the first inning, Lisa Casey step-ped to the plate with bases loaded and unleashed a grand slam home run. As if that didn't take the sails out

Incidently, Wayne recorded 10 hits in the contest. Devanee Jensen rapped a pair of singles while Kristen Davis and Beth French each recorded one single. Lisa Casey added a single to her grand slam.

In the second junior game Wayne scored 17 runs on 12 hits to defeat Wakefield by seven. Jennifer Hammer struck out seven while notching the win which moved the junior girls record to 12-5.

Half of Wayne's 12 hits were for ex Half of Wayne's 12 hits were for ex-tra bases including three more home runs in this game. Shannon Holdorf powered a home run in the fifth inn-ing while in the sixth inning Tara Erxleben and Liz Reeg each was credited with a round tripper.

homer while Holdorf was credited with a double to go along with her home run. Holly Holdorf and Kari Lutt were very productive from the plate as each went 3-5. Holdorf hit three singles while Lutt hit a single and slashed two doubles.

Jennifer Hammer aided her own cause by doubling once in her four at bats.

Senior blast Wakefield
Robin Lutfied the senior girls to an 18:1 rout of Wakefield by pitching a two hit game. One of the two hits given up was a home run for Wakefield's lone run.

Luft who struck out six, walked only one. "Robin had good control and was very consistent," head coach Darrell Bailey said. "She didn't pitch as fast as she is capable of, but she was very fluent.

Inis was Wayne's final game before next Tuesdays war with defen-ding state champions. Emerson at Emerson. It will be the fifth meeting of the season between the two and Wayne has well have the two and Wayne has yet to see the winning side of the dual.

Against Wakefield, Wayne scored eight runs in the second inning, one in the fourth, and nine in the fifth and deciding inning.

Although the score read 18-1, Wayne had but nine hits, but was aided by 16 walks. The hitting was well balanced with four singles, four doubles and a triple.

Robin Lutt was the only batter to have more than one hit as she rapped a pair of doubles. Traci Gambie and Suzi Lutt also doubled while Tara

Recording singles were Tonya Erx-leben, Kristy Hansen, Shelly Gilliland and Marnie Bruggeman.

Wayne defeats Saints

wayte's interstate town feath
hosted the Sieux City Saints Wednesday night at Overin Field, and for
coach Hank Overin, the game turned
out to be a return to yesterday.

Due to the substitution rule where a

player may re-enter the game in the same position in which he left it, and a controversial call at home plate which cost Randy Lau his position on the field, Overin was forced into reactivation.

This was the first time I have played fast pitch baseball in pro-babty 15 years," Overin said. "It was not a position I wanted to be in, but it was a situation in which I am official-ly on the roster and we needed to put another player in the game and we didn't have any more elgible."

Mike Meyer was on the mound for Wayne and he allowed but four hits in the five complete innings he pitched. However, traifing 2-0 after five, Overin decided to relieve Meyer with

Joel Ankeny.
Incidently, this was Ankeny's first attempt throwing the ball since his injury to his pitching hand. Ankeny

Down Wisner

in the bottom half of the sixth inning as they scored fower. Juns. They added one more in the eighth to bring home the win by the final count of 5-3. The victory pushes the town team mark

In the productive sixth inning Rob Gamble led off the stanza by walkdeck hitter Steve Overin also walked

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Randy Lau and Mike Meyer followed
in succession with singles.

With two out Joel Ankeny accepted
a walk, followed by Mike Nelson's
single to account for the four runs.

Jeff Dion was Wayne's big hitter for

Jetf Dion was Wayne's big hifter for the game with a 2-3 performance and a solo eighth inning home run.

Lau recorded two hits in the game with a pair of singles while Steve Overin also rapped a single in three at bats. Mike Meyer was good for a pair of singles and Mike Nelson rounded out the Wayne hitting with a



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Wayne's Pony League team travel ed to Wisner Thursday afternoon and came away with an 11-1 win in four innings of play. David Ostercamp was credited with the win from the

pitchers mound while tossing a two Offensively Wayne had plenty of power in the five hits they did record.
Things started off with a bang in the
top half of the first inning as after
lead off batter Jim Murphy walked,

Brent Gamble towered a home run for a quick two run lead. Later in the inning Jason Ehrhardt tripled in Reggie Carnes. Wayne end-ed up with four runs in the first inning on only two hits.

Things continued to go Wayne's way in the second inning as Derrick

which brought in David Ostercamp

Wayne got a single from Carnes in the third only to have Ehrhardt come up and line drive a two run home run giving hlm a triple and a round tripper in the same contest.

Wayne did not get a hit in the fourth inning, but scored two runs via walks and errors. The game ended in the bottom half of the fourth inning because of the 10-run rule.



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Sports

Call for caution heeded on 4th

Nebraska Boating Law Ad-ministrator Leroy Orvis is calling for-boaters to be especially careful and record an accident-free July 4 holi-day weekend.

Orvis says Independence Day traditionally brings large numbers of people together to enjoy various recreational activities on Nebraska waters while they celebrate the long holiday weekend.

Orvis expects the holiday and Nèbraska's recent extremely hot weather will combine to draw record numbers of people to waters across the state. "Everyone will have to be a little more careful during the holiday because most areas will have large numbers of people enjoy water-related activities and trying to keep cool. It looks like everyone is going to be trying to escape the heat."

"But, don't let the heat keep you from wearing or having your life jackets handy. Nebraska law requires one wearable U.S. Coast Guard approved life preserver for each person and a throwable floata-tion device aboard the boat. Children under the age of 12 must wear a life preserver whenever they are in a boat," Orvis said.

Cons (Don Benson, G. McGath, K. Mendel)34½

ing too much to drink is becoming ing no much to drink is becoming a big problem in Nebraska and throughout the country. "The law that prohibits people from operating a boat while under the influence of alcohol is similar to the law that prohibits operating a motor vehicle while under the influence. Anyone having more than 10 percent of alcohol in their blood is above the legal blood-alcohol content and is

legal blood-alcohol content and is subject to arrest and prosecution," Orvis lamented. "If you want a cold drink to help you keep cool at the lake, choose a soft drink or iced tea and save-the alcohol until the day's boating is finished."

The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission is once again offering the "Nebraska Better Boating" home-study course free to interested boaters. It is an excellent way for the entire family to get more enjoyment from their boating experiences.

The free course covers rules of the road, accident reporting, boat classification, hull design, trallering, motors, equipment requirements and many other topics. Orvis says many insurance companies offer reduced insurance rates to those who successfully complete the course.

write, Boating Law Administrator Leroy Orvis, Nebraska Game and Parks-Commission, P.O. Box 30370, Lincoln, Ne. 68503.

Heat blamed for fish kill

Heat blamed for fish kill
The worst fish kill in the Platte
River since the mid-1970's is being
blamed on a combination of low
water and high temperatures, according to Fisheries Division Administrative Assistant Joel Kammer.

Kammer says that fish are dying in Kammer says that fish are dying in the Platte from the Gibbon bridge, where only a partial kill is reported, to the Platte's confluence with the Loup River near Columbus. It appears there has been nearly a total fish kill in the Grand Island area, where U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service highlightists made a count early this biologists made a count early this week and estimated there were at least 1500 dead fish per mile in that

Klammer feels that the estimate is Nammer feels that the estimate is a "bare minimum" and that the actual number of dead fish in the river is probably much higher. Fish are also dying in the Loup River from the Genoa Headgates to Beaver Creek.

Carp, carpsucker, catfish, gar and other species are included in both kills. "Although minor fish kills in

the Platte River are fairly common," Klammer said, "they don't usually happen as early as June.

In fact, we haven't had many fish kills at all in the last ten years, except for minor ones of short duration that affected only small quantities of fish. But this kill involves a lot of fish, including some nice caffish, some up to ten pounds. It might be a long summer."

"For the time being there is very little we can do but accept it," says Fisheries Division Chief Wes Sheets. "We are confident things will get bet-

He said heavy rains and cooler He said heavy rains and cooler temperatures are needed to end the kill. "Once the water comes back up, the fish will be able to re-populate the river in a short period of time, though the size of the fish won't be the same as those that died."

Some large catfish lost in the Grand Island area are thought to be around ten years old. Sheets says until the drought ends and the weather cools "we can expect to see fish kills.

cools "we can expect to see fish kills in other streams. We are also starting to get reports of some mortality in small ponds."

Wrestling clinic to highlight games

WAYNE LEGION LEFT FIELDER JASON MRSNY comes up with the foul ball catch hit by visiting Wisner Friday night. Also coming out to aid the catch was shortstop Greg Schmidt

Former University of Nebraska all-American and world champion wrestler Bill Scherer, who earned a spot recently on the U.S. Olympic team will conduct a wrestling clinic at the Cornhusker State Games, officials announced Friday.

and third baseman Tom Beier.

Bill Scherer won the 220-pound spot, and his twin brother, Jim qualified at 198 pounds for the team that will represent the United States this summer in Seout, South Korea. The Mowbridge, South Dakota, natives finished their careers as highly decorated Cornhusker wrestlers in 1984.

Bill Scherer will conduct clinic sessions Saturday and Sunday, July 15-16, at the Cornhusker State Games wrestling tournament at Lincoln East High Schoot. Registrations are \$10 for Games registrants and \$20 for others. Proceeds will go to the Bill and Jim Scherer Olympic Training

Indiana in Bloomington, was a two time Big Eight champion, three-time all-American, four-time academic all-Big Eight and Fellowship of Christian Athletes Athlete of the

While at Nebraska, he was the U Wrestling Federation (now USA Wrestling) Wrestler of the Year. His

Wrestling) Wrestler of the Year. His career as a Husker was 133-18. His international reputation grew after graduation. He was a 1984 Olympic team alternate. He won the world champiöńship in Budapest in 1985, a silver medal in 1986 and a bronze in 1987. He won the Pan American Games gold medal last year and has won the last two U.S. Open freestyle championships at his Open freestyle championships at his

Scherer will conduct sessions Saturday, at 9 a.m., 1, 4 and 7 p.m. and Sunday at 10 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Registration fees include all sessions both days.

For more information, contact Clarence Osentowski (402-483-2162) or Craig Hellwege (402-489-2248).



WAYNE MIDGET LEGION BASE RUNNER Corey Wieseler rounds third base looking to score in their game against the Wisner Midget Legion Friday night. Wayne won the game 14-1.

Reeg earns academic honor

Robb Reeg, son of Mr. & Mrs. Bill Reeg of Wayne, was recently named to the Nebraska all-state, all-academic golf team. The honor was bestowed on 22 high school golfers throughout the state in every class combined.

Reeg joins five other junior golfers Keeg joins tive other junior gofters from last spring who made the prestigious squad. Troy Cumpston, Cozad; Kevin Sullivan, Grand Island Central Catholic; Matt Bradford, Norfolk Catholic; Jason Peterson, Oakland-Craig, and Chris Zimmers, Syracuse were the other junior recipients

There were no freshman who made the squad, but four sophomores and 12 seniors rounded out the list of 22. Reeg maintains a 3.86 grade point



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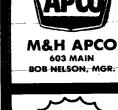
Schedule for June 29 Wednesday: Timpte vs. 4th. Jug, (NE); Restful Knights vs. Wayne Merchants, (SE); Lutt & Sons vs. Varsity, (SW); Carroll Lounge vs. Shenanigans, (NW).

Legion and Midgets schedule Monday: Ponca at Wayne Thursday: Wayne at Norfolk, Midgets at 5:45 p.m. Friday: Laurel at Wayne

Little league and Pony league Tuesday Wayne at Ponca Thursday: Wayne has a bye

Girls under 18 softball Tuesday: Wayne at Eme Wednesday: Winnebago at W Thursday: Pender at Wayne

Interstate league town team Saturday: Offut Air Force Base at Wayne. 7 p.m.





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METHODIST WOMEN

Eleven members and Pastor Keith Johnson were present Wednesday when the United Methodist Women

when the United Methodist Women met at the church fellowship hall. Mrs. Gene Rethwisch: president, read: "The ministry of a watermelon seed." Mrs. Ed Simpson reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Lowell Rohlff read the treasurer's report. Mrs. Perry Johnson reported sending sympathy cards to the Tamily of Mrs. Sue Olson and to Ruby Duncan and get well cards to Earl Davis and Mrs. Mary Drake.

Plans are tentatively made for a

lans are tentatively made for a father son banquet to be held near the end of July at the church fellowship hall.

fellowship hall.
A salad supper "guest night" isplanned for July 13 at the fellowshiphall at 7 p.m. when Becky Wilson of
Wayne will speak. Those in charge of
hosting the event are Mrs. Maurice
Hansen, Mrs. Don Davis and Mrs.
Don Harmeier

Mrs. Hansen and Mrs. Don Harme had the lesson "Seek and Ye Shall

Mrs. Wayne Hankins accompanied oup singing "Open My Eyes Shall See" and was also

READING PROGRAM

"Dinosoaring Into Books" was the theme when the annual children's

reading program was held at the Carroll library June 13 to 17 with Mrs. Randy (Jenny) Gubbels in charge Name of the control o

SADDLE CLUB

The Carroll Saddle Club members had a wiener roast the evening of June 14 at the Carroll park and a cooperative supper.

Merlin Brugger, president, conducted a short business meeting. Mrs. Todd Hoeman reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Gordon Davis read the treasurer's report.

Officers were re-elected and Mrs. im Atkins is vice president and Kelli

Davis, treasurer.

The president thanked all for their help at the recent play day.

HILLCREST SOCIAL CLUB

Mrs. Perry Johnson hosted the Hillcrest Social Club at her home

Hillcrest Social Club at her home Tuesday with five members present. Roli call was "my most memorable Fourth of July."

Mrs. Etta Fiber read an article entitled "Children's Eating Habits" that was written by her son-in-law Dennis Bateman in the Sidney Argus

Herald, under the title "You Can't Win for Losing.

Pitch was played for entertain ment and lunch was served.

The next meeting will be July 19, with the place to be announced.

HILLTOP LARKS
Eight members of the Hilltop
Larks Social Club and two guests,
Mrs. Emma Eckert of Wayne and
Betty Zeplin of Yankton, took a club
tour Wednesday. They went to
Beemer where they had noon luncheon and then toured Marilyn's Tea Room. From there they went to the home of Evelyn Reikofski south of Wakefield for a tour of her home....

BUS TOUR

People of the area who took the Allied bus tour from Norfolk "Cowboy Country Classic" on Tues day were Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers and Mrs. Tom Bowers of Carroll Mrs. -Emma Eckert of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Eckert of

The lour went to places of interest in western Nebraska that included Calumus Dam, Burwell and the Pitzer Ranch were Dale Egans, coun-try music star entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams and Robby of Las Vegas, Nev. came June 17 to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John Rees. Evening guests June 18 in the Rees home to see them were Mr and Mrs. Tim Rees and Sarah Ann of and Mrs. Tim Rees and Sarah Ann of Eikhorn, Mr. and Mrs. C.L., Wilcox of Lincoln; David, Matt and Katy Wilcox of Loveland, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Randy Wilcox, Stacey, and Jessica of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Wilcox, Sarah, Jenny, Shawn and Jarod of Howells; Mr. and Mrs. David-Rees and Annie of Columbia. Mn. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Columbia, Mo.; Mrs. Mike Creighton, Sarah and Amanda of Col Creignion, Sarah and Amanda of Col-imbus; Mrs. Verna Rees of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Morris, Charles Morris, LaRee Glass and Mrs. Delbert Claussen, Elizabeth and Matt. Mr. and Mrs. Verlyn Stoltenberg, Luke and Cory and Mrs. Faye Hurlbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Owens went to with a did with a Milton Owens went to Newport June 19 where they were guests in the home of her brother. Gerald Gesiriech. They attended the centennial celebration of Rock County.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rethwisch and Carroll Postmaster Sally Thompsen and also Mrs. Tom Olson, Allen Post-master, went to Grand Island June 12

master, went to crand Island June 12 where they attended the NAPUS convention June 13-15.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Merkel and grandson of Lincoln were visitors June 16 In the John Rethwisch home.

Mr. and Mrs. EIRoy Bartels of Tobias spent the June 19 weeekend in the Rethwisch home

the Rethwisch home.

Mrs. Jim Chapman and Brady of
Carroll and her mother, Mrs. Gladys
Mordhorst of Ute, lowa, flew to San
Antonio, Texas June 9 where they
visited in the Tom Layman home.

Mrs. Layman is a sister of Mrs.
Chapman and daugher of Mrs. Mordlosst The visitors returned home
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June 17.

Missy Landanger was honored for her 13th birthday when June 17 supper guests in the Ron Billheimer home were Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Fork, Kim, Jenny and Tammi. June 18 evening guests for a barbecue in the Billheimer home to honor Missy and observe Father's Day were LeRoy Sievers of Wakefield; Mr. and LeRoy Sievers-of Wakefield; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dammé and Mrs. Mable Billheimer, all. of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sievers, Vaughn, Layne and Lindsey frandolph; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Klaawoon, Kristy and Kandi and Craig Lorenz, all of Madison. Craig Lorenz was a visitor in the Bill

LeRoy Slevers of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Billheimer hand Mrs. Ron Billheimer and Andrea, Missy, J.J. and Dusty Landanger went to Omaha June 12 where they wighted the Marry Dock! they visited the Henry Doorly Zoo.

June 15 evening guests in the Ed impson home to honor the hostes

birthday were Mr. and Mrs. John Russman and Mrs. John Milander, Kristen and David, all of Bancroft.

Norma Andersen of Denver and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gaskin of Fort Pierce, Fla. spent the June 12 weekend in the Robert Hank home. The women are sisters. On June 14 they all attended funeral services for Glen Scherner, 77, 45 South Sioux City. Other guests during the weekend in the Hanks home to visit the out of town folks were Mrs. Bertha Heath of Belden, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hank, Doug, Jennifer and Mandl, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hank, Ryan and Sarah and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Claussen and Laci, all of Carroll: Laci, all of Carroll:

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers enter tained at a barbecue farewell supper tained at a barbecue farewell supper Wednesday evening to honor their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bowers of Coleridge, who were to move June 24 to Newport where he will be employed on a ranch. Guests were Mrs. Emma Eckert of Wayne, Mrs. Tom Bowers of Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hay, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Backer, James, Dusty, Cody and Nathaniel and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bowers, all of Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson went to Plainview and had Father's Day dinner at the Dennis Johnson home

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Winside News

THEOPHILUS CELEBRATION

Members of the Winside museum committee met June 20 at the home of Irene Ditman. Bill Burris conducted the meeting and gave the treasurer's report. Ruby Ritze read the minutes.

Mathilde Reeg of Wayne has volunteered to make another handmade quilt for the committee to sell as a fund raiser. Tickets were as a fund raiser. Tickets were distributed and are available from most members. Winner will be an-nounced July 17. There will be an open house

celebration at the Theophilus Church celebration at the Theophilus Church on Sunday, July 17 at 2 p.m. Rev. Gail Axen, the church's pastor before being moved, will give a sermon and include the church's history. The organization of the church's congregation was in 1888, 100 years ago. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

wards.
A public accountability report will be prepared soon showing funds raised, funds spent and funds needed to complete the church/museum pro-

The next meeting will be Monday.

July 18 at 8 p.m.

can call 286-4425

TOPS Marian Iversen hosted the June 22 TOPS NE 589 meeting. The report card contest will end in two weeks. The next meeting will be Wednesday. June 29 at Mrs. Iversen's at 6:30 p.m. Anyone wanting more information

LIBRARY HOURS REVISED

Because of the excessive heat, the Winside Public Library will be open on Mondaysfrom 9 to 11 a.m. with a 7 p.m. program for children. After wards it will be open for the public at

7:30 p.m. On Wednesdays and Satur days the library will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. These hours will remain in effect until further notice

HISTORY BOOK

Members of the Winside history book committee have received several histories from individuals for the new Winside history book to be published prior to the 1990 centennial celebration. Histories should be typed or written by hand and mailed as soon as possible to Veryt Jackson. as soon as possible to Very! Jackson,

Winside. Histories on past, as well as present, organizations, clubs, people, functions, etc. are needed.

GIRL SCOUTS
Winside Girl Scouts had a summer
outing Tuesday at the Julius Eckert
farm. The day started at 9 a.m. with farm. The day started at 9 a.m. with a treasure hunt and an obstacle course. Gail Jaeger and Dawn Spurh assisted leader Peg Eckert in driving the girls to Wayne for pizza, swimming and ice cream. The day concluded about 5 p.m. This was the girl's last activity for the summer except the July 16 Old Settlers parade. Nancy Bottolfsen of Lincoln was a last weekend guest in the Howard Iversen home. Mr. and Mrs. Rick Yost of Lincoln were last weekend guests in the Lester Grubbs home. On June 19 a noon dinner was served at the Iversen home for the Lincoln guests, the Lester Grubbs and Irene

In Sam Burris of Hilo, Hawaii arrived in Winside June 15 for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Burris. Sam will be here until July 13.

Letters

Dealing with storage

How we deal with the storage of low-level waste is of the utmost im-portance to the citizen's of Nebraska.

Nebraskan's must fealize that a very small percentage of nuclear debris comes from hospitals, labratories and etc. The majority comes from our two nuclear power

methods of producing electricity should be gradually added while nuclear electricity is phased while nuclear electricity is phased out so that we would always be assured of having an adequate supp-ly of electricity. California is now us-ing new alternative methods of pro-ducing electricity, they are produc-ing more electricity than they can use with a reasonable cost use with a reasonable cost

The Federal Government says we must take care of our own low-level nuclear waste. It does not say it can

not be shipped to an already existing

site.

If appears that neither the generator (utilities) or waste site developers (U. S. Ecology or Bechtel) have long term responsibilities for the protection of the public. When the nuclear debris is turned over to the waste, site the generator is off the hook. If the waste site leaks there is no way to re-coup anything from the original waste producer and it might be difficult to get anything from the developer without going to court. going to court.

A super fund should be set up by the nuclear industry including the producer and developer to be respon-sible for the problems. The public shouldn't have to pay more taxes for

The Nuclear Regulatory Commis-sion should set up stricter rules for

the nuclear waste business and not go the other direction.

Our high-level and low level waste definitions should be changed by Con gress and not so much put into the low-level classification.

low-level classification.
There are too many questions like why the property value is not guaranteed for the life of-the disposal facility? Would the producer and developer be held responsible for property damage, bodily injury. death resulting from disposal for the Tife of the facility?

If U.S. Ecology or Bechtel goes broke during the process of building and maintaining the site who is going

Who would compensate the people for any health related problems caus ed by the site until time has destroyed all radioactivity? What about property devaluation for years to come?

I understand that any law passed by our Nebraska Legislators could be overridden by the five-state com-pact. We need to take an overall look at whether the Compact approach is viable without direct Federal Super-

understand that Nebraska does not have veto power to prevent a merger with other Compacts or merger with other Compacts or states. This is a problem that must be taken care of by our law makers I am concerned that our state is not

I am concerned that our state is not arid enough; with our usual ample rainfall, high water levels, and the protection of our three aquifers at stake we should be concerned. Radioactive waste is the most deadly and long lived toxic substance

ever manufactured by man. Injuries caused by radioactivity sometimes do not become evident for many

years. I urge my fellow Nebraskan's to

vote to get out of the five-state Com

Mrs. Carl Berg Rt. 1, Box 99 Winside, NE 68790

End 'notch' injustice

Notchers, right now we have our best chance ever to end the Notch injustice. By the beginning of June 1988, 188 Congressmen had formally thrown their support behind the Notch Reform either by co-sponsoring Congressman Harold Ford's bill. H.R.3288, or one of the other bills to solve the injustice. Con-gressman Bereuter was not among

At present, we need 30 votes more At present, we need as votes floore to have the 218 votes we need to gain an absolute majority and victory. So sit down and write a short personal letter to Congressman Douglas K. Bereuter, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515-2701 asking

washington, D.C. 2033-2011 asking within to please co-sponsor HR3788. This bill will not jeopardize the health of the Social Security Trust Fund which will grow to over \$1 billion in 12 years even if HR3788 is passed. The Ways and Means Committee has bottled un this bill in committee has bottled un this bill in committee has bottled un this bill in committee has bottled up this bill in com mittee. Ask Bereuter to write Democratic Chairman Dan Restenkowski of Illinois and Republican Bill Archer of Texas, leader of the Social Security subcom-mittee to allow the bill to come up for vote in the whole House of Represen

It's important to write now. With elections coming up, Congress wants to finish its business early. We are each losing an average of \$660 a year due to the Notch. Let's push to end this inequity.

Gail Martindale



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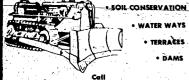
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Proposed water district

A new area of interest for the Lower EIKNORD TAND AS been contacted by local landowners expressing the need to establish a rural water district within the Logan Creek drainage, involving Dodge and Burt Counties. At this time, the NRD is conducting a survey of the area to determine if there is enough interest to warrant establishment of a water district.

The survey has gone well with a tentative deadline for application sign-ups being June 15th. However, it now appears that more sign-ups will be needed if the rural water system is to become a reality. Please show your support for this project and submit your application within the next few days.

For further information, contact Elden Wesley of rural Oakland or the Lower Elkhorn NRD Office.

NRD continues Osmond water monitoring

In continuing our ever-increasing responsibilities in sefield of water quality, the Board of Directors of the ower Elkhorn NRD has opted to continue a study of the second execu-

Osmond erea.

As a result of high nitrate levels in the Osmond municipal wells, a two year, \$30,000 study was conducted by the University of Nobraska, Conservation and Survey Division. Ten observation sites in Osmond were monitored in an effort to establish a source of nitrate poliution. No source point was determined, and since the NRD had contributed to the funding of the study, the Directors felt it was important to continue sampling

the NRD had contributed to the funding of the study, the Directors felt it was Important to continue sampling the observation wells in an ettempt to determine how static water levels and time effect the nitrate levels. Beginning in April of this year, and continuing through October, a monthly static water level measurement will be taken, as well as a biannual nitrate measurement, on-each observation well. In addition, a monthly water quality, sample will be taken on the Osmond municipal wells. The NRD has also conducted a random nitrate sampling of domestic wells within a 5 mile radius of Osmond to demonstrate that the high nitrate levels are present in both rural and city wells. The goal of the NRD is to educate people of the potential health hexards of nitrates and corrective action needed. Any well testing over 10 parts per million exceeds the safe drinking water limits as set by the Nebraska Department of Health Regulations. Anyone suspecting that they might heve a water quality problem can have a variety of tests conducted. The State of Nebraska Department of Health Laboratories, as well as a number of private laboratories in the state, will, for a fee, test year well.

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To increase public awareness and further the education process: the NRD, and the Cooperative Extension ervice, will conduct a "water quality tour" of the Oscord area on August 16th, Details will be announced

SCSA cartoon booklets available

an excellent tool in teaching conservation ethics. The Soil Conservation Society of America publishes a car-toon booklet to, help children comprehend the impor-tance of natural resources. The books are targeted for 4th grade, however, the booklets have been used effec tively at most grade levels for subjects such as health

ocial studies, math, science, and language arts classes. The Lower Elkhorn NRD offers these cartoon booklets to all school districts free of charge. For further information, please contact the NRD Office or your local SCS

Chemigation permits

With the passage of LB 284, all irrigators applying chemicals in irrigation weter have been required to obtain a chemigation permit from their local Natural Resources District. Chemigation is considered to be any chemical applied in or with irrigation water, which includes any form of nitrogen fertilizer.

Each certified-chemigator must apply for an application and then renew the permit yearly. The District is currently into the second year of issuing chemigation permits. This year we received 459 renewals and 61 new permits. Inspection of the new chemigation systems will be conducted this summer. Also, half, or approximately 250, of the renewed permits will be inspected.

Red cedars showing fungus damage

We have been informed that in some parts of the District redcedars are suffering from a fungus. Now is the time to check both new and old plantings for disease so that the proper treatment can be administered.

Initiative d. Two prominent blights are the Phomopsis Twig Blight and the Corcespora Needle Blight. Symptoms of diseased trees and appropriate treatment programs are:

Phomopsis turns the Terminats a light green to redbrown, and finally ash grey. The disease advances from the outer-tips, Inward, and flourishes during growth periods of humid weather. New growth should be protected with a benomy! Treatment.

The Corcespora Needle Blight infects from the lower, Inner branches and works up and out. Needles turn bronze and drop from the tree. Agein, this disease likes warm humid conditions. Treatment of a Bordeaux mixture should be administered in mid-Júne and again in late July.

ture should be administrated the should be administrated to the late July.

For further information, contact your local County Extension Agency.

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When we are small, we play with-our cousins a lot. Our aunts and uncles get together for birthdays and holidays, and the kids play and fight and stay all night with each other.

Then we grow up and get married and move away and have families and lose track of many of these good friends. But we share common grandparents and common memories, and we wish we could see other again.

The Big Farmer shares a m of church camp with many of his cousins. On the Blue River near Milford, it was an annual summer

The Kleinbach brothers and sisters began a Round Robin letter 49 years ago, because it was impossible for the nine of them to stay in contact.

News Briefs

Bassett gains degree

Cecil Bassett of Wayne was awarded a doctor of medicine degree at

The degree was conferred by Dr. John J. Walsh, chancellor of Tulane University Medical Center in New Orleans

Mike Erickson, Wayne, has been named the outstanding student in geography at Wayne State College for the 1988 spring semester.
Erickson is a senior majoring in biology and geography a Wayne State.

Several area students were among the graduates from the Lincoln Campus of Southeast Community College on Thursday, June 9. Commencement exercises took place at the Student Center on the Lincoln

Iney include Irisha Ann Frevert and Karen M. Reeg of Wayne and Angela Marie Fork of Carroll.

Fork earned an Associate of Applied Science Degree in the Business Administration — Accounting Specialization program. Frevert earned an Associate of Applied Science in the Human Services — Gerontology Specialization program. And Reeg earned her Associate of Applied Science Degree in the Business Administration — Marketing Management Specialization program.

Dilynn M. Jensen of Wakefield and Trisha A. Willers of Wayne were

among the 166 students who received their degrees during the 116th Doane College Commencement exercises last month.

Willers majored in Natural Science and Jensen majored in Human

Allen Goerge, a junior in the UNL College of Arts and Science, is one of

12 University of Nebraska students who have been awarded Donald Walter Miller Scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$1,500.

George, a \$1,500 scholarship recipient, is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Lori Sorensen, a sophomore and Anne Sorensen, a junior both at Con

They are the daughters of Mrs. Lanora Sorensen of Wayne.
In order to qualify for the Honors List, the recipient must be a full-time student with a grade point average of 3.5 or better.

Lynn Malchow, a senior biology major at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, is an intern this summer for Bryan Memorial Hospital in Lin-

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Malchow of rural Laurel. As a pharmacy intern, she assists pharmacists and technicians with preparing, filing and record keeping in the delivery of pharmaceutical

Valerie Rahn, sophomore at Midland Lutheran College, was recently

Valerie Kann, sopnomore at Midland Lutheran College, was recently named to the Dean's List for Spring term 1987-88. She is a business administration accounting major who is the daughter of Darrell and Phyllis Rahn of Wayne. She is active in band, Tri Phi Sorority, Religious Life Council, and as a resident assistant. Valerie is a 1986 graduate of Wayne High School and is a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church.

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HIGH RETURNS

include Trisha Ann Frevert and Karen M. Reeg of Wayne and

Outstanding geography student

Area students graduate

Students receive degrees

George gains Miller Scholarship

ment Specialization program.

Harold George of rural Dixon

Malchow to intern

Rahn on Dean's List

Sorensens on Honors List

One lived in Alaska, two were in Min-nesota and the rest were scattered about Nebraska. A There are four left of the original

writers, so several of

generation have joined the letter. It makes the rounds once a year and goes to Canada, Oregon, Idaho and all over the United States.

IT WAS finally decided that there should be a Kleinbach reunion and that it should be at Riverside camp, for old times sake.

Last weekend was the long-awaited Last weekend was the long-awaited event. We drove down on Saturday afternoon, taking bedding and towels and sleeping bags. We stayed in the "guest house," which is rather like a primitive dorm, with bathrooms down the hall.

Cousin Bill and his family flew in

from D.C. and Trisha arrived from

from D.C. and Trisha arrived from Moscow, Tdaho, on the way to a national meeting of home economics teachers in Maryland.
On Sunday morning we met in the main dining room and had a family worship service. Norman, the minister, couldn't be there because of a graduation, so he sent a faped sermon. We sang the old favorites, accompanied by Dr. Glen's daughter, who had a doctorate in organ. She can make eyen an old organ. She can make even an old piano sound very good.

THERE WAS a lady there from New York, who was born in Germany and still speaks in a thick Germanic accent. There were two of her cousins there from the West Coast, both sons of a German Methodist minister; one a baker and the other a

And what impressed our farmer was the fact that the Oregon farmer's wife is on the board of directors of the Wife is on the board of directors of the Chicago Board of Trade! That is some farmer's wife.

by Pat Meierhenry

There was good food, photos to look at, hugs and stories to share. When we walked by the ball diamond, Mike remembered "we had a tournament every year and Elmer Vogt's team always won."

Aunt Ella handed out a book she ad compiled, with a photo of Grandpa Kleinback on the cover and stories of his childfren compiled.

Then we headed for home, having connected with the past and making promises not to wait so long for the next one. It was a "warm fuzzy" weekend.

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas 565-4569

4-H CLUB NEWS

Members of the dairy goat project of the Rainbow Kids 4-H Club met with their leader, Rosemary Severson, on June 17. They worked with leading dry yearlings and proper maneuvering for showmanship.

Members of the Rainbow Kids 4-H
Club met at the fire hall June 18 and
made Father's Day gifts. Bev
Schwede, arts and crafts leader, was
in charge of the meeting. She was
assisted by Sha Gröthe, Nita Gubbels and Rosemary Severson.

Better breakfast project members met at the fire hall with their leader, Darlene Svatos, June 21. Tina Austin demonstrated making breakfast piz-za. Jennifer Hoefler made pancakes and Melissa Miller, a breakfast

Members of the sewing project met with their leader, Nita Gubbels, June 22 to discuss patterns and materials

Members of the outdoor cooking project met with their leader, Larry Severson, June 22. They discussed grills, outdoor cooking equipment and methods to start grills safely. They made "bundles" of hamburger, potatoes, carrots and onions, finishing with the drug store wrap. Salad and koolaid were also served.

Members of the rocket project met with their leader, Colby Gillespie, June 23. Rockets have been purchas-

ed and construction and test flights

ed and construction and test flights will start soon. Members in the home building blocks project completed a tie-dye project at the home of their leader, Deb Austin, June 20. Traci Orr, news reporter.

Traci Orr, news reporter.

'FRIENDS IN DEED'
Lutheran Brotherhood Branch 8212 completed a "Friends in Deed" project in Hoskins recently. Members spent several evenings the first week in June constructing, sanding and Varnishing three eight-foot, picnic tables. Two tables are in the park area by the fire hall and one was placed by the concession stand at the ball park.

Mrs. Ann Nathan went to West Point Monday to attend funeral ser-vices for Mrs. Marvin Ehlers at the Trinity Church in West Point

Frinity Church in West Point.
Father's Day guests in the Mr. and
Mrs. Lyle Marotz home were Dr. and
Mrs. Loy Marotz, Chris and Amanda
of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Verne
Fuhrman and Mr. and Mrs. Shawn
Fuhrman and family of Norfolk and
Mr. and Mrs. Lane Marotz of
Hoskins Hoskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell-Severson of Westfield, lowa were Father's Day visitors in the home of their son and family, the Larry Seversons. Jen-nifer Severson returned home with nifer Severson returned home with her grandparents for a week's visit.

Business Notes

An annual awards banquet was Pamida, Inc., In Omaha on June 13. Invitations were extended to store manager who had shown superior performance during the last fiscal year.

David Loose, manager of the

Pamida Discount Center in Wayne and his wife Linda, were in atten-ance. Dave received the Pamida Pro Award for superior store opera-tions and maintaining the store at company standards throughout the

At Wisner River Park

Livestock show will be July 8-10

The Wisner Junior Livestock Show will be July 8-10 at the Wisner River Park in Wisner. The show is open to 4-H or FFA members of Cuming, Stanton, Wayne and Thurston Counties. There have been some rule changes this year. Complete show booklets are available at the Exten sion Office or from one of the direc

All livestock, with the exception of non-champion rabbits, will remain on the grounds until 9 p.m. Sunday, July 10. The show directors may release livestock earlier if weather conditions warrant. All showmen are required to wear official 4-H or FFA apparel with no exceptions. Swine health certificates are required to show swine and must be available at time of check-in. For more informa-tion on pseudorables contact your

local veterinarian. There will be a

veterinarian on the grounds For more information on the show contact David Brown at 529-6192 or Bill or Tonya Breitkreutz at 529-6181.

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FLORAL SHOP HELP

Part*time worker/s male and female needed for Wayne's newest Floral Shop opening this July. An interest in flowers, art, sales, and a creative "people" person helpful. Applications and interviews: Monday and Tuesday June 27 and 28, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at NEBRASKA FLORAL AND GIFTS, Dearborn Mall in Wayne.

NOTICE OF VACANCY

SECRETARY I, Financial Aid Office. Three-quarter time, March through October; half-time, November through February, with possible full-time at some later point. Hiring Rate \$647/month. Job description and application form are available to all interested parties by writing to the Logistics Office, Hahn 104, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787, or by phoning 402/375-2200, extension 485. Completed application form AND letter of application are due in the Logistics Office by 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, June 29, 1988. Wayne State College is an Equal Oppourtnity/Affirmative Action Employer.

HELP WANTED

The Omaha World-Herald has an opening for a Motor Route Driver in Wakefield. Must have reliable transportation and valid insurance, and be bondable. This is an excellent opportunity to earn approximately \$100.00 weekly. Contact Mike Scott, 375-1626, for an interview.

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AGENDA ... WAYNE CITY COUNCIL

7:30 Call to Order Approval of Minutes Approval of Claims Petitions and Communications

*7-40 Rid Opening for Street Improvement District No. 88-1 —

Review Request for Special
Designated Liquor Permit
Windmill Restaurant City of Wayne/Wayne Industries Agreement — Final Approval Resolution No. 88-26: Peoples

Resolution No. 88-26: Peoples
Natural Cas — Regarding
Release of Information on Study
and Related Matters
Resolution No. 88-27: Regarding
Release of Information by Peoples Natural Gas to HGR Engineering Services Mayoral Appointments

Advertised Time

REGULAR RATES:

DEADLINES 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays Call 375-2600 --- The Wayne Herald

Classifieds

SPECIALTY RATES

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Assistant Director of Nursing. Daytime hours, benefits available. Apply at Wisner Manor or

HELP WANTED: Dental Assistant Send resume to: Wayne Herald, Box 70D, Wayne, NE. 68787. J2713

HELP WANTED: K-8 school teacher for District 5. Contact Melvin Stuthman, 375-1118, or James Young-meyer, 375-4308, or Tim Hansen,

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Cards of Thanks

I WISH TO thank all relatives and reinds for prayers, cards, gifts, visits and flowers, while I was hospitalized at Providence Medical Center and at Marian Health Center and since returning home. A special thank you to Rev. Johnson and the declare adverse doctors and nurses. I had wonderful care. God bless you all. Harold (Bill)

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I WOULD LIKE to thank everyone I WOULD LIKE to thank everyone that helped in anyway while I was in the hospital and recovering at home. A special thanks to a neighbor lady "that walked the extra mile," to the Wayne rescue unit, to the staff and doctors at the Wakefield hospital for all their T.L.C. God bless each one. Leone Jager

THANK YOU to the staff at the Providence Medical Center for the ex cellent care we received during our stay. Also, thanks to Dr. Felber for his caring attitude and support. Pam and Brooke Anderson. J27

WISH TO express my deep appreciation to all my friends, neighbors and relatives for the cards, visits, flowers and gifts I received while in Providence Medical Center at Wayne and Marian Health Center in Sioux City. Also, to Doctors Martin and Wanner, all the fine dedicated nurses and staffs of both hospitals. Special thanks to Pastor Wolff for his visits, prayers and concern. May the Lord bless you all for the care you showed in my behalf. Thank you all so much. Ronald Greenwald. J27

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WANTED: Used set of men's golf clubs in good condition. 375-5434 after

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Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's newspaper and 5 p.m. Thursday for Monday's newspaper.

CORRECTION-

Interest rates and/or terms advertised incorrectly for Oc-cidental Nebraska recently. Cor-rect information should have read as follows:

as follows:
Occidental's 14 month Market
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with an effective yield of 8.137%.
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Maker CD gains 8.5% interest
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not part of Occidental's current
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