

THE WAYNE HERALD

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WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1972
NINETY-SIXTH YEAR NUMBER ONE, HUNDRED THIRTY THREE

Published Every Monday and Thursday at
114 Main, Wayne, Nebraska 68787

100 Seniors to Graduate From Wayne Next Week

Wayne-Carroll High School locker doors slammed for the final time yesterday (Wednesday) for 100 senior students who attended their last day of classes. The graduates will be honored Sunday afternoon in 3:30 p.m. baccalaureate services at the Wayne City Auditorium, and will receive their diplomas in 8 p.m. commencement exercises Monday evening at the WSC Rice Memorial Auditorium.

The Rev. Frank Kirtley, First United Methodist Church, will deliver the invocation for the Sunday baccalaureate services which are sponsored by the Wayne Ministerial Association. The Rev. S. D. deFrense, Redeemer Lutheran Church, will read a message from Psalms. The Wayne High School Choir will sing, "Ho-

Up 'n Coming

Thursday (tonight), 8 p.m., Athletic Convocation at Wayne High lecture hall.

Thursday (tonight), 8 p.m., Taxpayers Forum at City Auditorium.

Thursday (tonight), 8 p.m., drawing for \$400 Cash Night jackpot in Wayne.

Sunday, 3:30 p.m., Wayne High School baccalaureate services at City Auditorium.

Monday, 8 p.m., Wayne High School commencement at Wayne State College Rice Auditorium.

Tuesday, last day of classes at St. Mary's School.

Wednesday, last day of classes in the Wayne City Schools.

Allen Graduation May 24

Melvin Olson, administrator of School Services of the Nebraska State Department of Education, will be the commencement speaker at Allen High School Wednesday, May 24.

The graduation exercises will be held at 8 p.m. that evening in the high school auditorium for the 29 seniors, including: Linda Adams, Rita Beck, Ray Brentlinger, Lynn Carlson, Kathy Chapman, Shelle Creamer, Richard Dowling, Melissa Emry, Eugene French, Jerry Geiger, Lorraine Hall, Vickie Hirschert, Evelyn Johnson, Sherilyn Kjer, Joan Koester.

Janice Kraemer, Gary Lasser, Laurence Lindahl, Frederick Moore, Paula Reuter, Mark Roehner, Paul Hubbeck, Nadine Shortt, June Smith, Scott Stalling, Gaylord Strivens, Darcy Swanson, Glenn Trube and John Warner.



Top students from the senior class at Wayne High School who received awards during the eighth annual Scholastic Achievement banquet Monday night at Wayne State College's Birch Room were, from left in the front row: Rebecca Sutherland, Lou Ann Dunklark, Elaine Lundstrom and Connie Florino. Back row: Rick Field, Kurt Lesh, Brad Roberts and Bryan Stoltenberg. Molly Baumann and Todd Bornhoft were not present at the banquet.

Achievement Awards to Top Students in Wayne Schools

Dr. W. A. Brandenburg, president of Wayne State College, in addressing the city's top students at the eighth annual Scholastic Achievement banquet Monday night, told the honorees that your "excellence in achievement should be a prediction of things to come."

"Not meaning to belittle that achievement, but there are many things yet to be learned—and some things to be 'unlearned.'"

"Sometimes we miss the real point of knowledge we possess," Dr. Brandenburg pointed out, adding "half-truths are dangerous and simple truths are often overlooked."

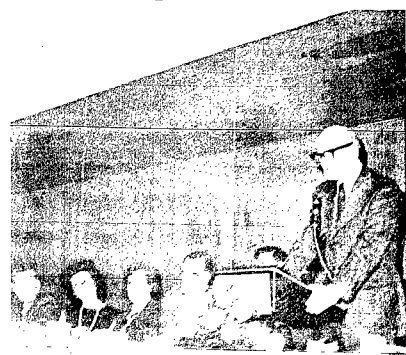
Speaking specifically to the upperclassmen at one point, the WSC president said "these honors are not final, this is not the end, the conclusion, but only the 'half-way point.' You seniors are out in front now—stay there."

Touching briefly on the tragic events of the day, when an attempt was made on the life of Alabama Gov. George Wallace, Dr. Brandenburg said "you may be sorry for George Wallace, but be more sorry for a nation that produced the type of man who fired those bullets."

"Be resolved to do something about it," he concluded.

The banquet, sponsored by the Wayne Kiwanis Club, was held in the Birch Room of the Student Union at Wayne State College.

The annual event honors top students in all Wayne schools from seventh grade through the senior class. The top 10 scholastically from the high school grades and the top two girls and



Dr. W. A. Brandenburg, president of Wayne State College, told the highest ranking students in the seventh through 12th grades in the Wayne City Schools that there are many things yet to be learned while complimenting the students on their scholastic achievements during the annual banquet Monday evening at the Birch Room of Wayne State College. At the right of the head speaker are, from left: the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olds and Kiwanis President Keith Mosley (nearly hidden by the podium).



Drawings on Exhibit

Wayne State students in Drawing I class have a display of their second-term works in the Fine Arts Center. Two Wayne High School art students, Kathy Reinhardt and Deb Wacker, took an admiring look at the exhibit, which includes drawings in several media. Their high school art teacher, Ted Blendenner, also taught the college drawing class and arranged the display, which will remain through this week.

Nine Testify at Republican Hearing

Nine persons presented their views to the Nebraska Republican State Central Committee Tuesday afternoon in the district courtroom of the Wayne County Courthouse, with the major concerns appearing to be in the areas of welfare, increase in crime and agricultural programs.

Dale Young of Lincoln, who chaired the hearing, which was called to hear out the public on their advice toward drawing up a platform for the June 10 state convention at Omaha, asked each person who registered if he or she would care to make a statement.

Testimony was taped for later playback to help the party and candidates develop GOP policy.

Accompanying Young to the hearing were Marie Vogt of Bancroft, Jan Cross of Bloomfield and Bill Johnston, Glenn Wilson and Ken Nicolai, all of Lincoln.

Wayne Gilliland of Wayne was the first to make a statement, his views expressed briefly on his opposition to the welfare program and needed improvement in the farm program.

Max Lundstrom of Wayne said "I might be wrong, but it seems to me that government handouts to the unemployed have made some persons stop wanting to work."

In other areas, he said the individual citizen has the responsibility in environment to clean up his own area; measures needed to eliminate drug abuse, alcoholism and venereal disease; safety act regulations should include a 5-10 year period to correct to keep from bankrupting some businesses with small budgets; on economy, it is a sad thing when an investment has more value originally than at maturity; need to stop skimping in hiring law enforcement officials; on defense, we do not dare dishonor the United States, a weak nation is a doomed nation, we must remain strong; we need accountability in government spending, and, referring to the space program, he asked "is this going to be another 'billion dollar folly'?"

Bob Thomas of Station WJAG, Norfolk, representing the Nebraska Broadcasters Association, claims "moves to emancipate broadcasting have put radio at the crossroads. Over-regulation, costs of licenses and other fees have cost radio 1,500 per cent more in the past 10 years," and blamed part of the trouble on the "apathy of leaders of both major parties."

Thomas added that "minority See HEARING, page 6

Police to Offer Safety Program

The Wayne Police Department will sponsor a bicycle safety program from May 25-27.

Assistant Police Chief Pat Hatley will instruct the classes that will be held from 9 a.m. until noon.

The program is open to children up to and including 13-year-olds.

11 Who Keep Ballots In Violation of Law

Ninety-eight absentee and disabled ballots were issued this year to Wayne County voters according to County Clerk Norris Weible. Of those, 98, only 74 were valid, six having to be rejected for lack of signature or other reason, and 18 not being returned in the specified time.

Reason of the absentee ballots still have not been returned, noted Weible, and according to law, holders of these absentee ballots are subject to fine or jail sentence.

With the absentee ballots tallied, the final count on area candidates is as follows:

District Seventeen Board of Education: Owens, 1,075; Brandt, 987; Ley, 848; Lundstrom, 763; Kerl, 539; Workman, 501; Froesehl, 491; Parr, 432.

Wayne City Council, Ward 1: Russell, 177, and Beeks, 182; Ward 2, Fiebert, 272; Ward 3, Prather, 201 and Banister, 136; Ward 4, Thomas, 173, and Struve, 141.

Legislature, 17th District: Murphy, 645; Schmadeke, 594; Miller, 399; Pfister, 392.

Weather

Summer weather came on with a bang this week following a near half-month of cloudy-rainy-cloudy-rainy days, resulting in a total of 4.35 inches of moisture in the first 13 days of May, according to Pat Gross, who records the daily precipitation.

An additional .31 of an inch fell Saturday to go along with the 2.34 already reported in Monday's Herald for the three-day period, Wednesday through Friday. A 1 1/2-inch rainfall on the 1st of May and .20 of an inch the next day brings the month's total to 4.25.

But Old Sol finally broke through the first of the week and Wayne residents, taken by surprise by the sudden change in temperature, sweated under a near 90-degree reading Tuesday after a high on Monday of 84.

The daily temperatures:

	HI	LO
May 9	60	38
May 10	54	48
May 11	60	50
May 12	54	46
May 13	72	48
May 14	72	44
May 15	84	50

Grass Clogging Storm Sewers

The Wayne City Police will issue tickets to any person who places any refuse of any kind into the street, a problem which has been enlarged with recent rains causing grass clippings to plug up storm sewers.

A city ordinance states that "it shall be unlawful for any person to place into the street, alley, or on a sidewalk any refuse of any kind." This would include grass clippings which go into the street when lawns are mowed.

City officials say the latter problem is easily solved by mowing the first few rounds toward the inside of the lawn or sweeping up grass that goes into the street.

Wayne to Get Dental Health Program

A new Community Dental Health Program will soon become a reality in Wayne beginning about June 1.

The program, which is geared to helping children of families, who are on food stamps, will be under the direction of four Wayne dentists. They were Drs. Gordon W. Shupe, Richard DeNaeyer, Wayne Wessel and George Gohlkrantz.

In a luncheon at Bill's Cafe, the dentists met with Mrs. Nita Thies, Goldenrod Hills Community Action Council, and Mrs. Sue Rehorn, to discuss the plans for the program.

The dentists, in a letter, told Mrs. Thies and Mrs. Rehorn that the purpose of this program is to restore to good dental health those children whose parents do not qualify for county assistance, but whose incomes are judged to be inadequate to restore their children's teeth.

"It will be the responsibility of the individual who performs the dental health services, to determine who is eligible, what services are to be done and when these services are delivered."

In order for a child to receive treatment, the letter read, the children must practice adequate

oral hygiene techniques at home, and they, along with their parents, must attend dental health education meetings prior to the delivery of dental treatment.

"It is the belief of the participating dentists that with good home care and routine dental appointments, people with modest incomes can afford routine dental care; therefore, these children treated by this program will be required to practice good home care and to seek routine examinations and necessary care in the future, at their own expense."

The cost of these treatments will be delivered in an ability to pay basis, they noted.

"No child will be refused treatment under this program solely for the lack of money."

According to the dentists, the amount to be paid by the parent will be arrived at by the parent in consultation with the dentists delivering the treatment.

During the meeting, the group discussed the possibility of setting up a dental health education program in the area schools from grades kindergarten through third in the fall term.

"It would be better to educate these children in those grades now rather than take over on the damage that is already done," Dr. Shupe said, referring to giving dental educational instead of treatment to older children.

Presently, it is hoped that Outreach workers for GICAC will participate in the program by helping to introduce good dental health care to the children next year.

Wayne Youth Apprehended After Chase

A 17-year-old Wayne youth was arrested about 12:30 a.m. Monday for alleged reckless driving when the car he was driving caught fire after a 15-block, high-speed chase through Wayne.

Police Officer John Redel arrested Richard Macke, 711 Logan, in the 200 block on East Seventh, after Macke's engine caught fire.

According to Police Chief Vern Fairchild, the chase started in the south portion of town with speeds reaching 50-60 miles per hour. No one was injured.

The Wayne Fire Department extinguished the fire.

Retirement Center Holds Open House

Each lady resident opened a carnation corsage during open house Sunday, from 2-4 p.m. at Dahl Retirement Center, the local observance of National Nursing Home Week.

A large number of persons attended the open house, with punch and cookies served to all guests. Mrs. Harry Dahm presided and Alma Spittgerber and Don Bogus of Lincoln provided music.

Wayne State Music Camp Begins July 30

The 28th annual Wayne State Music Camp will be July 30-Aug. 6, with divisions to include band, orchestra, choir, ensembles and honor groups.

Also offered to participants will be a variety show, student recital and recreation.

Brochures may be obtained by writing the chairman of the music department at Wayne State College.

Social Security Helps Build New Life

What does Social Security mean to the young? Ask Daniel E. Morrison of Wayne for the answer.

Dan was born in Scotland and came to this country as a boy, attended school and was employed two years at the Waldbaum Egg Processing Plant in Wakefield. He graded eggs and helped operate a drier.

January 2, 1971, he was a healthy active young man of 17. January 4, 1971 he was in a car accident and has been bedfast ever since.

Dan applied for Social Security benefits and is receiving \$142.50 each month. These disability payments are his only income. Dan feels the payments are the difference between independence and charity.

All young people who are disabled before age 24 can qualify for Social Security disability payments if they have worked one and one-half years under the Social Security law in the three years before the date of disability.

The amount of the monthly payment is determined by the earned wages or self-employment income, according to Gall Robert, field representative of the Norfolk Social Security office.

This Fall if Dan's plans are realized, he will return to Scotland with his grandparents. Dan's Social Security checks will be mailed to him in Scotland.

Social Security checks may be mailed to foreign nations that have a Social Security program of their own and will mail checks to the United States.

Robert said that anyone having questions about the Social Security disability program should contact the Norfolk office.

County Releases Education Costs

The total costs for state aid to education for the 25 rural schools was \$5,037,550 for the final quarter of the 1971-72 school term, according to a report from the Wayne County Superintendent's office.

Wayne's total was \$28,507.15 with the total for the rural and Wayne schools amounting to \$15,704.48 for the entire school year.

The total for Winslow was \$7,599.37 for the quarter and \$30,481.99 for the year.



Daniel Morrison and Gall Robert, have many bedside chats to help work out Dan's future.

Vacation Near

Next Wednesday, May 24, will be the final day of classes at the Wayne-Carroll Schools. Thursday will be make-up day and report cards will be distributed Friday. Buses will go out on their regular run Friday morning, returning about an hour later with students.

May 27 is scheduled for principal-teacher workshops.

Commissioners Appoint Thomas

Dewey Thomas, Carroll, was appointed to the Soldiers Relief Commission for a five-year term beginning in June of 1972, at the Tuesday meeting of the Wayne County Commissioners.

In other business, the commissioners passed a resolution to transfer \$4,500 from the Noxious Weed Control fund to the general fund.

Also the commissioners discussed the spot spraying of county road side roads with the Weed Board. No resolution was made.

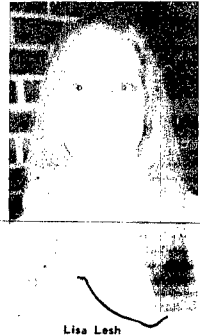
WHS Student Ranks 3rd In State AATG Tests

Word was received this week by Wayne High School German Teacher Inge Atkins that Lisa Lesh had placed third in the statewide AATG tests given in March at Wayne-Carroll High School.

The school had been notified about a month ago that Miss Lesh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lesh, and Kay Panikratz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harlan Panikratz, were among the semi-finalists in the state competition. In order to be in the semi-finalists, students had to be in the top 90 per cent. One hundred twenty-four students competed for the first place prize of a trip to Germany.

Miss Lesh, one of the ten prize-winning finalists, received an illustrious edition of Goeth, a German writer.

The American Association of Teachers of German tests were administered to 17,000 students



Lisa Lesh

Making Plans for Summer Wedding Rites

Making plans for a July 8 wedding at St. John's Lutheran Church, Randolph, are Vicki Lee Stoltenberg and Phillip F. Fisher. The engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Stoltenberg, Carroll.

Miss Stoltenberg, a 1971 graduate of Laurel High School, attended Wayne State College the past year. Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fisher, Laurel, is also a 1971 graduate of Laurel High School and attends the University of Nebraska School of Technical Agriculture at Curtis.

Mrs. Stuve in Charge Of Club Room Rental

Persons wishing to rent the Wayne Woman's Club rooms, are advised that arrangements should be made through Mrs. Herman Stuve (375-2837) after June 1.



Belden Girl Elected To State Position

Judy Wobbenhorst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst, Belden, and a 1968 graduate of Randolph High School, was elected state president of the Student Nebraska Education Association held in Grand Island Mar. 24-26.

Miss Wobbenhorst, a student at the University of Nebraska, Omaha, majoring in special education, has served the organization as Northeast Regional Representative for Wayne State College, Northeast Nebraska Technical College in Norfolk, Platte Junior College in Columbus, Midland College in Fremont, College of St. Mary, Creighton University and the University of Nebraska in Omaha.

During the past year, Mrs. Wobbenhorst has attended numerous conferences throughout Nebraska and in other states, including the first NEAPAC conference held in Washington, D. C., Jan. 5. NEA Political Action Committee conference held in Washington D. C., Jan. 8.

Miss Wobbenhorst will be main

spokesman for the 2500 member student NEA meetings in Nebraska and will attend the National Student Representative assembly scheduled for Atlantic City, N. J., in June, and the NEA delegate assembly in Atlantic City in July. She will serve as the organization's voting delegate to the parent organization, NSEA.



Judy Wobbenhorst

NORTHEAST EXTENSION Notes

Collectively, youth people are a \$6 billion dollar a year market. The survey showed that kids between 13 and 15 get about \$6 a week from allowances and earnings. Those between 16 and 19 get about \$20 a week. Much of this money is spent by the kids as they please.

If your child throws money away, is a spendthrift, does not take time to judge quality and does not save, you, the parents, could be the cause. Children copy their parent's spending and saving habits.

Children's spending is also influenced by advertising. During several hours of TV viewing on a Saturday morning, kids can see 75 to 100 commercials for snack foods, cereals, toys, clothing and candy-flavored chewable vitamin tablets, and miscellaneous other items which appeal to the young shopper.

Spending starts young. Surveys show that 70% of children age 7 to 12 own one or more radios and over 20% own TV sets. Teenagers buy most of the recordings sold in the U.S., over half the soft drinks and movie tickets, and close to half the cameras and photo supplies. Teenage girls, who make up only a

bit more than one-tenth the female population account for nearly a quarter of all cosmetic and apparel sales.

In the long run, you, the parents, have a great influence on your child's spending. You are setting the example of how to spend, how to decide what to buy, how to judge quality, how to save, how you manage money stays with your child for much of his life.

Mrs. Biermann Hosts Garden Club Meeting

Mrs. Geroge Biermann was hostess Monday to the Roving Gardeners Club. Ten members answered roll call with a flower seed exchange. Mrs. Virgil Chambers had the lesson on bugs, pests and insecticides. The club has been invited to a flower arranging workshop to be held at Woodland Park, May 17, and will be taking a bus tour to Shenandoah, Ia., July 19 to visit the nurseries. Non-club members who are interested in accompanying the group on the tour should contact Mrs. Val Damme. The club will plant petunias in Bressler Park this Friday.

Bridal Courtesy Honors Rhonda Delp Saturday

A miscellaneous bridal courtesy was held Saturday afternoon at Peace United Church of Christ Hoskins for Rhonda Delp, Norfolk. Sixty-five guests were registered by Peggy Langenberg, Hoskins.

Mrs. Leland Anderson extended the welcome and introduced the honoree, who received a pink and white mum corsage from the hostesses. Peggy Langenberg played a piano solo and Brenda Voss, Winside, entertained with two tap numbers. Decorations were in pink and white.

Mrs. Don Langenberg, Peggy Langenberg and Mrs. Stanley Langenberg assisted with gifts which were registered by Mrs.

Dale Chamberlin, Norfolk. Mrs. Henry Langenberg, Jr., poured. Hostesses were Mrs. Leland Anderson, Mrs. Stan Soden, Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer, Mrs. Lester Deck, Mrs. Don Carlson, Winside, Mrs. Marlyn Meyer, Wakefield; Mrs. Russell Pryor and Gilbert Danberg, Wayne; Mrs. Don Langenberg, Mrs. Vernon Behmer, Mrs. Richard Behmer, Mrs. Stanley Langenberg, Mrs. George Langenberg Jr., Mrs. Gilbert Krause, Hoskins; Mrs. Al Hirschman and Mrs. Ray Walker, Norfolk.

Miss Delp and Charles Langenberg, Hoskins, will be married May 20 at Mount Olive Lutheran Church, Norfolk.

Joni Lutt To Marry Randy Holdorf

Mr. and Mrs. Les Lutt announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joni, to Randy Holdorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Holdorf, all of Wayne.

Plans are being made for a June 30 wedding.



Open House Planned Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Surber, 112 E. 33rd, South Sioux City, will observe their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday with an open house reception from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the South Sioux City Methodist Church. The couple requests no gifts.

The former Rilla Strohm and Elmer Surber were married May 25, 1932, at Belden.

Nine at LWML Meet

Nine members attended the Grace Lutheran Women's Missionary League meeting held Tuesday evening at the church. Mrs. Bonnard Koch was a guest. Mrs. Larry Johns presented the program, a tape of John Noble's speech on how he learned to pray while enslaved in a Soviet labor camp.

Next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 13.

8 Students Graduate

Eighth grade students who were graduated from Dixon Public School Friday evening are Brian Bloom, Randy Dunn, Anita Eckert, Cheryl Hansen, Clayton Hartman, Debbie Nelson, Allen Wayman and David White.

The pupils marched in as Mrs. Bob Taylor played the piano. Mrs. Dale Stanley extended the welcome.

The program included the following readings: "Mothers Are People," by Debbie Nelson; "Dad's Greatest Job," by Clayton Hartman; "Success," by Brian Bloom; "Best Things," by Allen Wayman; "Each New Day," by Anita Eckert; "Winning Success," by David White; "Trut Happiness," by Cheryl Hansen, and "Life is So Short," by Randy Dunn.

Kindergarten, first and second graders sang "Bobby Shaftoe," "Hilokory Dickory Doe" and "Yankee Doodle," and grades three through eight sang "Graduation Song," accompanied by Mrs. Larry Lubberstedt on the accordion.

Spelling champions for the year, Lylda Barbee, first; Dale White, second, and Randy Dunn, third, were announced. Ping Pong winners were Cheryl Adams, first; Anita Eckert, second, and Brad Saunders, third. Students with perfect attendance for the year

were Debbie Nelson, Fred Henry Moore, Albert Moore and Dennis Moore.

Diplomas were distributed by Bill Garvin, president of the school board and ice cream and cookies were served.

Shower Held For Marilyn Shell

Mrs. Marilyn Shell, New Sharon, Ia., was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower held for her May 7 at the Carroll Woman's Club rooms. Miss Shell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marlen Shell, New Sharon, Ia., and Delmar Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Walker, will be married June 3 in Oklaola, Ia.

Hostesses for the Carroll fete were Mrs. Marvin Ison, Mrs. John Petersen, Mrs. Robert Petersen and Mrs. Marten Hanson, all of Carroll. Forty guests were present from Carroll, Wayne, Dixon, Wakefield, Wakefield, Belden and Norfolk.

The game prizes, won by Mrs. Ron Kubben, was presented the bride-elect, who also received a kitchen bouquet.

Mrs. Walker poured coffee and Mrs. Elsie Patton, grandmother of the bride-elect, served punch.

Wayne Herald Social NEWS

by Sandra Breikreutz

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1972

Happy Homemakers Club, Mrs. Louise Splitzgerber, Filger, 2 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid, Just Us Gals, Mrs. Herbert Vidtenskamp, 2 p.m.

Potpourri, 1 p.m.

Senior Citizens Center Library, hour, 2 p.m.; slides on Germany, 2:30 p.m.

Wayne Middle School eighth grade style show, band room, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1972

Senior Citizens Center sermonette, 2 p.m.

Wayne Hospital Auxiliary, Woman's Club rooms, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1972

Progressive Homemakers, Mrs. Irma Franzen

MONDAY, MAY 22, 1972

St. Paul's LW Ruth Circle

TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1972

Country Club Ladies Day

JE Club, Mrs. Oscar Liedtke

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1972

Bidorbi Club, Mrs. Martin Willers

First United Methodist Doreas and Ruth Circles

St. Paul's LW general meeting

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1972

Country Club Ladies Day

Potpourri, 1 p.m.

Darla Grosc Is May 7 Bride

Darla Grosc, Altona, Ia., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Grosc, Wakefield, and Emory Van Sickle, son of Melvin Van Sickle, Des Moines, Ia., were married May 7 in 7:30 p.m. rites at Salem Lutheran Church, Wakefield. The Rev. Robert V. Johnson, Wakefield, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Maid of honor Vickie Grosc of Omaha and bridesmaid Donna Grosc, Wakefield, were attired in identically styled full length gowns of blue nylon sheer, fashioned with lantern sleeves. They carried single white mums.

Vernor Madison, Laurel, was best man and Lester Grosc, Mitchellville, Ia., was groomsmen. Mr. and Mrs. Efil Muller, Wakefield, served as hosts to

the reception for 100 guests held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. Ruth Gustafson, Wakefield, registered guests and Mrs. Lester Grosc, Mitchellville, Ia., Mrs. Charles Kelly, Omaha, arranged gifts. Mrs. Verne Madison, Laurel, assisted with flowers and corsages.

Mrs. Wayne Lund and Mrs. Niels Nielsen, Laurel, cut and served the cake and Mrs. Lawrence Meyer, Hooper, poured. Mrs. Fred Madison, Laurel, and Mrs. Sam Young, Chambers, served punch. Waitresses were Sarah Meyer, Judy and Kathy

Gustafson, Rochelle Madsen, Pamela Young, Terri Nielsen and Lesa and Janelle Madsen. Working in the kitchen were Mrs. Kenneth Schroeder, Mrs. Harry Baker, Mrs. Harvey Henningsen, Mrs. Kermit Johnson and Mrs. Jack Park.

The bride graduated from Wakefield High School and attended Midland College, Fremont. She has been employed in Des Moines, where the bridegroom works as a carpenter. The couple took a Western wedding trip.

53 Attend Banquet Held Saturday Nite

Fifty-three members and guests turned out for the Wayne High School German Club banquet held Saturday evening at the Woman's Club rooms.

Awards, presented by instructor Mrs. Inge Atkins for active participation in the organization were presented Jan Barber, Mike Nuss, Lila Mary, Cathy Winkelmann, Michele Mendyk, Stephanie Mendyk, Debbie Nelson, Sandra Ekberg, Joy Retiwisch, Lee Ann Richardson, Karen Temme, Carol Haun and Renee Kneleche, who also received \$25 from the group for her AFS trip

to Austria this summer. The menu, prepared by student volunteers consisted of pfannkuchensuppe (pancake soup), appetithappchen (appetizers), rindsrouladen (beef roll-ups), petersilkartoffeln (parsley potatoes), wachbohnen mit schinken (wax beans), gruner salat (lettuce salad), apfelstrudel (apple strudel) and zitronecreme (lemon cream).

Two Will Attend State YARC Meet

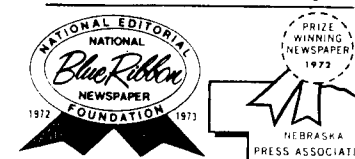
Deb Carroll, president of the local YOUTH Association for Retarded Children, Donna Johnson and advisor Mrs. Kenneth Sizman will be in Burwell at Camp Kalo this weekend for the fifth annual state YARC conference. State officers will be elected and workshops on special olympics, human rights for the retarded and sex education for the retarded will be conducted. Keynote speaker will be Diana Kramer, Vermillion, S. D., a board member of the National YARC.

Public Invited To Style Show

The public is invited to attend a 7:30 p.m. style show this evening (Thursday) at the Wayne Middle School band room. The 40 students will model and have on display the exciting projects they have completed. The guest selector is Kathy Klein's eighth grade home economics class. Theme of the show is "Toyland."

The Wayne Herald

Serving Northeast Nebraska's Great Farming Area



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Claire Hurlbert Editor

Jim Marsh Business Manager

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Brand Names Go \$\$\$ Days

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

Brand Name Dress Shirts \$1.00 off

BRAND NAME UNDERWEAR

T-Shirts, Vests, Briefs \$1.00 off

Brand Name Socks Buy 3 pair \$1.00 off

BRAND NAME JEANS

Colored or Navy, slim type (not all sizes) \$3.99 pair

Brand Name Jackets, unlined \$9.99 each

Swan McLean
clothing for men & teens
WAYNE, NEBR.

Planning a Wedding



May we be of assistance?

Lyman Photography

Phone 375-1140

Closed Mondays

Boys State Track Qualifiers



Eight area boys will be competing at the Boys State Track Meet Friday and Saturday in Kearney. Pictured from left to right are Allen's John Warner who will enter the discus, Laurel's George Schroeder, shot and discus, and Wake-



field's Dave Scheel and Randy Jensen competing in the pole vault and Scheel the high jump. Not pictured are Laurel's Keith Olson and Bill Dalton, and Winside's Larry Cleveland and Larry Weible.

Teenagers and Automobiles Go Together

"Kids and cars go together. 'Wheels' carry them to new and exciting places and give them an increasing sense of freedom," says Donald Osburn, National 4-H Service Committee.

Young people today are impatient for the time they may receive their driver's license and get behind the wheel of the family car, the committee spokesman notes.

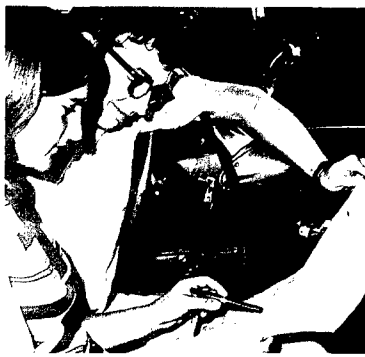
And to prepare for the great day is an exciting and popular program which enables young people to learn about cars even before they are old enough to drive—the 4-H automotive program.

Sponsored nationally by The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company and with supervision of the Cooperative Extension Service, adults and older teens teach the members about the basic workings of a car, principles of elementary maintenance and safety, Osburn explained.

A new dimension has been added to this year's automotive program, an opportunity to participate in a special defensive driving course which originally was limited to adults.

Four-H is the first major youth organization to incorporate DDC in its national program, Osburn reported.

South Dakota, one of the first



states to adopt a DDC program (endorsed by the National Safety Council), is highly enthusiastic about what it can accomplish.

"The DDC program is now available to 4-H members 14 years or older who are enrolled in the automotive project as well as to any other youths who wish to take the training," Roy Beard, state 4-H agent, says.

"About half of all traffic fatalities happen to people 25 years old and under," Beard observes. "That statistic alone shows that the defensive driving course is an important addition to the 4-H program," he adds.

Youths enrolled in the 4-H automotive program also have the opportunity to earn other in-

centives and recognition. Sponsors provide funds for four medals of honor to outstanding automotive members in each participating county. Top state award is an all-expense trip to the 51st National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 26-30.

At a special recognition event during the Congress, eight young people will receive national educational scholarships of \$700 each from the donor.

Individuals or youth groups interested in taking part in the 4-H automotive program and older teens and adults who are interested in qualifying as instructors should contact their county extension office.

Academy Examinations To Be Given on July 5

Senator Carl T. Curtis (Nebr.) says that the Civil Service Commission will conduct a written examination for young men who are interested in a nomination to the United States Air Force, Military, Naval and Merchant Marine Academies at various locations throughout the state of Nebraska on Wednesday, July 5, 1973.

The purpose of this examination, which will be for the classes entering the Academies in the

summer of 1973, is to provide an objective testing method to assist in the screening of applicants. A young man's high school record, extracurricular activities and achievements also are taken into consideration. He must also take the College Entrance Examinations in order to qualify for an appointment and should consult his local high school concerning the dates when this examination is given.

The Academies provide an outstanding four-year curriculum composed of academic courses, leadership and military training, physical education and athletics. Completion of the curriculum entitles the cadet to graduate with a bachelor of science degree and a commission.

In order to qualify, a boy must be a resident of Nebraska. He must have reached his 17th birthday and not his 22nd by July 1, 1973. He must be single, responsible, trustworthy, of good moral character and he must also pass the required physical examination.

Any boy who is interested and can qualify should promptly write to Senator Carl T. Curtis, 2213 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20510. Additional information will be provided upon request.

Social Security

Questions, Answers

Q. My sister's 17-year-old daughter died last January following a car accident. She had a Social Security number and had worked part time at a drive-in for nearly two years. Could her mother get a Social Security death benefit toward her daughter's funeral expenses?

A. It's possible. A person who dies in his teens or early twenties needs only six quarters of coverage, about 1 1/2 years of work under Social Security, for a death benefit to be payable. Your sister should call any Social Security office for more information.

White-tailed deer like to swim and, for short distances, they might go as fast as four miles per hour.

Water Temperatures Reliable Fish Guide

Lincoln, Nebr.—Anglers look to many sources to tell them the best times to go fishing. Some check the wind direction, many look at an almanac or solar-lyric table, and others just go fishing when they have the time and inclination.

But, one of the most reliable methods of fish forecasting depends on careful checking of water temperatures. Bypassing a thermometer, an angler can narrow down his choice of species and methods of fishing considerably.

A 40-degree reading in the spring will tell him that any northern pike in a particular body of water are spawning, and they should soon be ready to take lures. The cold reading would also mean that fishing for many other species would be relatively frustrating, since most warm-water fish start feeding actively only after the water approaches 55 degrees.

Walleye and yellow perch begin spawning when water temper-

atures hit the 40-degree range, and they run peaks at about 50 degrees.

Crapple and smallmouth bass spawn at 60 to 65 degrees. When water reaches this temperature, lures and bait dropped in hard-bottom bays may reveal a crapple spawning bed and give the angler a chance at a full stringer. The same temperature range will find smallmouths in their nests

along the shoreline. Largemouths will be on their nests when the reading hits about 65 degrees, and bluegill congregate on their spawning beds at about 68 degrees.

Knowing when a fish is spawning will add greatly to an angler's success. Spawning concentrates fish, so that an angler will not have to work an entire reservoir or river to locate them. An awareness of spawning helps fishing success because it allows the fisherman to predict where the fish will be and when they will be there.

Besides spawning, a thermometer may indicate other events in the life cycle of fish that might help anglers. When the water hits 55 degrees, warm-water fish begin actively feeding. In a reservoir, the upper end of the impoundment warms up earlier due to the warm water of feeder streams and the shallow water found there. This accounts for the excellent catchings these waters provide early each spring, well before fishing picks up on the rest of the reservoir.

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Firestone 23" FIELD & ROAD™
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CHECK YOUR SIZE & PRICE! Buy the 1st tire at our everyday low price and get 30% off on the 2nd tire, plus taxes and exchange tires.

Size	Ply rating	1st Tire	2nd Tire	PAIR DEAL*	Fed. Exc. tax each.
12.4-24	4	\$ 66.78	\$ 46.75	\$113.53	\$ 3.83
11.2-28	4	63.78	44.65	108.43	3.48
13.6-28	4	80.38	56.27	136.65	4.91
14.9-28	4	92.00	64.40	156.40	5.99
16.9-34	6	167.58	117.31	284.89	9.14
13.6-38	4	97.22	68.05	165.27	6.22
13.6-38	6	114.21	79.95	194.16	6.50
14.9-38	6	129.10	90.37	219.47	7.71
16.9-38	6	192.65	134.86	327.51	10.24
20.8-38	8	321.50	225.05	546.55	16.29

*All prices plus F.E.T. per tire and 2 rear tires exchange.

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All-wheel, 4-ply rated truck tires with long mileage. Firestone Sup-R-Tul® rubber and a strong NYLON CORD BODY.

Plus \$2.36 Fed. Ex. tax, exchange tire. M.L.C. 1,430 lbs.

Size	Max. load capacity (TUBE TYPE, BLACK)	Price	Fed. Ex. tax
6.70-15	1,530	\$21.95	\$2.44
7.00-15	1,720	27.50	2.84
7.10-15	1,670	24.60	2.61
6.50-16	1,610	23.95	2.51
7.00-16	1,800	27.88	3.00
7.50-16	2,050	31.50	3.35
7.00-17	2,130	32.50	3.35

Plus Fed. Ex. tax, exchange tire.

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Trout Unlimited, a sportsmen's organization, urges fishermen to use a special trash cove in addition to the usual fish creel — and to "bring back a limit of litter" from all fishing trips.



Four members of the Wayne Jr. Police Patrol inspect the variety of articles on display at the graduation home. Standing from left to right are Dean Carroll, Clint Nelson, Officers Ron Pennerick and Melvin Lamb. Lori Grashorn and Susan Schwartz.

Jr. Police Receive Awards

Thirty-eight members of the Wayne Junior Police Patrol received their certificates Tuesday night at the City Auditorium...

HEARING

(Continued from page 1) groups have 'ramped up' on radio and TV and we can't expect competitive newspapers to tell our story.

A survey has shown that, outside of sleeping, people spend more time listening to radio and watching TV than anything else.

Floyd Bracken, manager of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, told the group that a proposed \$2,400 guaranteed wage was the wrong approach...

Leon Meyer, Wayne County Treasurer, made his statement brief, stressing the need for conservatism in state government...

Walter added that four children have been fed a steady diet of obscene shows and literature and violence on television...

Floyd Bruck of Winslow, another County Commissioner, told the hearing group that the 'family farm' is needed and added that 'we should take a long, hard look at welfare - it's killing us.'

Herb Albers Jr., Wisner cattle feeder, was the last to testify. He said 'agriculture must not be tied down needlessly by government controls, regulations made with no regard to costs involved.'

Former Resident Of Allen Dies

Russell Jones, 70, of Chicago, Ill., formerly of Allen, died Thursday morning. He taught school at Allen before moving to Illinois. Funeral services and burial were held Saturday in Chicago.

Survivors include his widow, Blanche; one son, Wayne of Minneapolis, Minn.; one daughter, Bernice of Chicago; one brother, Ray of Allen; and three grandchildren.

Merlin Jones and Mrs. Keith Hill of Allen and Irma Jones and Mrs. Mildred Boeshart of Emerson attended services. Mrs. Blanche Jones address is 18594 Gottschalk, St. Homewood, Ill.

WINSIDE NEWS

Mrs. Edward Oswald - Phone 286-4972

Poppy Day - Poppy Day will be held May 20 in Winside. Mrs. Leonard Andersen is chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. George Farran and Mrs. F. C. Witt.

The Forget-Me-Not Girl Scout Troop 168 under the direction of their leader, Mrs. Kenneth Brockmoller, will sell poppies in the residential areas.

Legion Meets - The American Legion Auxiliary Roy Reed Post 252 met Saturday afternoon at the Legion Hall with one officer and 10 members present.

Mrs. Gus Kramer, carpet rag dealer in Winside, reported members have been busy tearing and sewing carpet rags and anyone having rags is asked to bring them to her or the Legion Hall on June 26 when the next carpet sewing bee will be held.

Mrs. Leonard Andersen, poppy chairman, requested members to be at the Legion Hall Monday to make poppy wreaths for veterans graves on Memorial Day.

The Winside Auxiliary will serve the Rebekah District meeting luncheon in the Legion Hall June 1. Mrs. Zofka, president, reported she had received word that Diane Schreiner had been awarded a \$200 nurse's gift tuition scholarship from the American Legion Auxiliary Department of Nebraska.

Letters from Dept. Headquarters were read concerning the new Butternut Christmas club program, the Junior Conference to be held at Atkinson June 4 and 5 and the poppy program. A letter from Department Headquarters regarding 1973 membership and dues was read.

A letter from Mrs. Von Minden, District III president, Allen, announced the District III Convention would be held in Thurston Oct. 8.

Memorial Day services sponsored by the American Legion and Auxiliary will be held May 30. Gold Star members, Mrs. J. C. Snelgaard and Mrs. Henry Lewis were honored. Mrs. Mildred Witte, Gold Star chairman, was in charge of a short program and prayer and presented each a gift from the Auxiliary.

A memorial service for deceased members, Mrs. William Cary and Mrs. Charles Farran was held.

A salad bar luncheon was served with Mrs. Nels-Jacks in charge. Decorations were spring flowers and yellow napkins and candles. June 10 hostesses will be Mrs. Gladys Maas and Mrs. Elsie Manske.

Scouts Meet - Forget Me Not Girl Scout Troop 168 met Monday after school

DIXON

Harmony Hill Students Tour Sioux City, Ia.

Mrs. Dudley Blatchford Phone 584-2588 Pupils of Harmony Hill School, Mrs. Leslie Noe, teacher, presented a program at the Senior Citizens spring tea at the Allen Lutheran Church Monday afternoon.

Tuesday the students enjoyed fishing and a wiener roast at Noe's dam. Thursday Mrs. Noe and pupils and Mrs. Marvin Hastede and pupils of District 8R visited various places of interest in Sioux City.

WCTU Meets - Friendship WCTU met Tuesday at the Dixon United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Allen Prescott and Mrs. Oliver Noe were in charge of the program. Mrs. Allen Prescott conducted the White Ribbon recumbent service, assisted by Mrs. Arvid Peterson.

Attending were Mrs. Robert Dempster, Nancy Lee, Penny Lou and Clinton Robert, Mrs. Rodney Johnson and Melissa Sue, Mrs. Paul Kerr, Tina De Ann and Neal Anthony, Mrs. Wilmer Brentstead, Jennifer Lynn and Byroft Eugene, Mrs. Dennis Forsberg, Michael Eugene and Craig Lester.

Mrs. Prescott and Mrs. Oliver Noe were hostesses. The June 13 meeting will be in the Sauser Nursing Home. Each member is asked to bring cookies.

Banquet Held - A mother-daughter banquet was held Wednesday evening at St. Anne's Parish Hall with 50 attending. Mrs. Don Roeder was mistress of ceremonies.

Skits and readings were given by mothers and daughters. Sister Briggettine, a member of this parish missionary on furlough from Manila, Philippines, was guest speaker.

Best Ever Club - Members of the Best Ever Club met Wednesday afternoon in the Gordon Hansen home.

The annual family picnic will be held June 4 at 12:30 p.m. in the Ernest Knoell home.

Meet Monday - Mrs. Mike Jozefi was hostess to the Out Our Way Club Monday afternoon. Mrs. Tom Koefl Jr. was a guest.

Cards were played with Mrs. William Pennerick furnishing the prizes.

Mrs. David Schutte received the hostess prize and will be entertaining the group June 13 with Mrs. Steve Schutte, co-hostess.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father Anthony M. Milone) Thursday, May 18: CYO, 6:30. Saturday, May 20: Grade school catechism, 8:30 a.m.; Confessions, 8-8:30 p.m. Sunday, May 21: Mass, 8 a.m.

LOGAN CENTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Clyde Wells, pastor) Sunday, May 21: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

DIXON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Clyde Wells, pastor) Sunday, May 21: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Mrs. Ruth Spahr entertained Monday afternoon for her birthday. Mrs. Freddie Mattes, Mrs. Earl Mason, Mrs. Larry Mason and Tammie, Mrs. Clayton Stingley, Mrs. Clarence McCaw, Mrs. Fred Frahm, Mrs. Vincent Kavanaugh and daughters, Mrs. Aldeen Servine, Mrs. Fred Solso, Mrs. Gail Sellen, Mrs. Harry Samelson, Mrs. Lloyd Wendel and Mrs. Harold Jones and family.

Mrs. Carla Carlson and Lori, Omaha, spent the weekend in the Fred Frahm home.

The Rich Kraemers, Eldon Johnson family and Erwin Kraemers and Jeanie were Sunday dinner guests in the Ted Johnson home in honor of Mrs. Rich Kraemer's birthday.

Charles Sherman, Tuscon, Ariz., is visiting his parents, the Don Shermans.

Sunday visitors in the Ralph Peterson home were the Raymond Malcoms, O'Neill, the Ron Elsberry family, George Sullivan and Darrell Harrison.

Mrs. and Mrs. Dan Cox, Onawa, were Sunday afternoon guests in the Sterling Borg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fey, Phoenix, Ariz., arrived Sunday to visit in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Max Bahn and with other relatives. Friday the Bahns and their guests visited in the Harold Griffith home, Montrose, S. D.

Monday afternoon neighbors gathered to plan for Edna Eckert and Leroy Pennerick. They were Leroy Cramer, Marvin Hartman, Paul Borg, Bill Garvin, Lester Bower, Norman Lubber-

Dorcey Named Cystic Fibrosis Exec Director

Mark J. Dorcey, Omaha, has been named executive director for the Nebraska Chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation.

Mr. Dorcey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Dorcey of Wayne. Formerly Halson officer with



the Nebraska State Department of Ways, Dorcey is a graduate of Wayne State College where he received a BAE Degree. He served with the Air Force in Viet Nam.

The Nebraska C/F Teaching and Research Center, one of 110 nationally, is located at the University of Nebraska Hospital and is under the direction of Dr. Gordon E. Gibbs.

Carroll Services Held Monday For Beach Hurlbert

Beach Hurlbert, 68, of Carroll, died Monday. Services were held there Monday at the Carroll Methodist Church with the Rev. Robert L. Swanson officiating.

Funeral services were Leonard Hurlbert, Stanley Morris, Lyle Cunningham and Don Harmer. Mrs. Don Harmer sang "How Great Thou Art" and "Sometimes, Somewhere We'll Understand," accompanied by Mrs. Art Lage. Burial was in the Elmwood Cemetery, Carroll.

Rollie Beach Hurlbert, son of Asher and Gertrude Hurlbert, was born Dec. 20, 1904 at Wayne. As an infant he moved with his family to Carroll.

On Jan. 22, 1930 he was united in marriage to Faye Bailey of Sioux City. They made their home in Carroll where he was employed for 30 years as equipment operator for Wayne County, retiring in 1970.

He was an active member of the Carroll Methodist Church and the Fire Department.

Survivors include his widow, one son, Jim of Lincoln; one daughter, Mrs. John Dorothy Rees of Carroll; three brothers, Verne of Stanwood, Wash.; Orle of Carroll and Donald of Seattle, Wash.; three sisters, Ella F. Simmons of Cook, Minn.; Lottie Cline of Minneapolis, Minn. and Vivian Adams of Sun City, Ariz.; three grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, five brothers and one sister.

Military radar that translates its target findings into audible signals can distinguish between men and women. Women take shorter, lighter steps that produce higher-pitched signals tones.

CONCORD

Walther League Meets Monday

Mrs. Arthur Johnson Phone 584-2495 St. Paul's Lutheran Church Walther League met at Concord Monday evening.

Rev. Niermann had the program topic and Wayne Rastede served.

Golden Rule Club - Seven members of the Golden Rule Club visited Sausers Rest Home, Laurel, Thursday afternoon. They presented a Mother's Day program and brought cookies.

Meet Thursday - Mrs. Clarence Rastede entertained the Bon Tempo Bridge Club Thursday evening.

Mrs. Rastede and Mrs. John Meyer won high score. Mrs. John Meyer was surprised with a 25th wedding anniversary cake presented to her.

Mrs. Alden Servin is the May 25 hostess.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH (John C. Erlandson, pastor) Thursday, May 18: LCW circles, 2 p.m.; Ruth Circle, Mrs. Roy Pearson; Naomi Circle, Minnie and Hazel Carroll; Mary Circle, meet at church; Martha Circle, Mrs. Wallace Magnuson, 8 p.m.

Friday, May 19: Senior confirmation examination, 8:15 p.m.; Reception, church basement, 9:15.

Saturday, May 20: Confirmation class, 9 a.m.; dinner at parsonage, 12.

Sunday, May 21: Church school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.; worship with confirmation, 11; Isaacalaureate at Laurel High School, 8 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH (Aubrey McGinn, pastor) Thursday, May 18: Family night service, Rev. Lowell Meyer, Ponca, 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 21: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; Isaacalaureate at Laurel High School, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 24: Bible study, Mrs. McGinn, 9:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (O. K. Niermann, pastor) Sunday, May 21: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45.

Mrs. Leroy Koch, Mrs. Bill Stalling, Mrs. Herman Stolle,

Mrs. Rose and Mrs. Clarence Rastede of St. Paul's Lutheran Church attended the Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid guest day at Wayne Wednesday.

The Herman Uchets spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martindale, Grand Island.

Arthur Johnsons, Marlen Johnson, Dwight Johnsons and Jennifer were Thursday evening guests in the Leon Johnson home, Laurel, honoring their 10th wedding anniversary.

The Roy Stohler family and the Basil Wheelers attended the graduation Friday evening at the Battle Creek High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pearson were Monday and Tuesday guests in the Harold Pearsone home, Akron, Ia.

Birthday guests in the George Vollers home Thursday honoring the hostess were Rev. and Mrs. Erlandson, Mrs. Bill Rietels, Mrs. Vaughn Jensen and Mrs. Harlan Anderson. MBE Newbunks were evening visitors. Sunday the Carroll Addition family, Oelridge, Terry Lotts and Robin, Wayne, and Hart Vollers honored Mrs. Vollers for Mother's Day and her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane E. Fawn, Baziney and Jean were Mother's Day visitors in the Reth Erwin home, Omaha.

Mother's Day guests in the Dick Rastede home Sunday were Ervin Rastede and the Gary Rastedes, Laurel, Diane Rastede and Janet Winkelman, Lincoln.

Mrs. Cliff Stalling and Scott attended the Senior (held at the Allen Methodist Church) Wednesday afternoon honoring the graduating seniors and their mothers.

Dwight Johnsons and Jennifer were Mother's Day guests in the Melvin Putman home, Sioux City, Ia.

Leon Johnsons and family were Mother's Day dinner guests in the Amos Lukken home, South Sioux City.

Barbara Rastede, Omaha spent the weekend in the Clarence Rastede home.

The Robert Britschen family spent the weekend at Spencer, S. D.

Roy Pearson and Harold Pearson, Akron, Ia., spent Saturday and Sunday in the Jerry Pearson home, Gordon. Harold Pearson was a Sunday caller in the Roy Pearson home.

Saturday afternoon guests in the Bill Reth home honoring the hostess' birthday were Mrs. Ivan Clark, Mrs. Ivar Anderson, Mrs. Helen Anderson, Mrs. F. E. Lisher, Mrs. Vaughn Benson and Lillian and Judy Karnie.

Social Security Questions, Answers

Q. I recently had an operation and needed two pints of whole blood. I thought Medicare took care of all my bills, after the first \$68, but the hospital told me I have to pay for the blood. Is this right?

A. Yes, the cost of the first three pints of blood received in each benefit period in a hospital is not covered by Medicare. Most blood programs, however, have provisions whereby they do not charge for blood if replaced by someone in the name of the recipient.

Q. My mother, who was 68 years old, died last month. Since I paid some of her doctor bills, could I receive payment from Medicare for these bills?

A. You could receive partial reimbursement. You should ask the doctor for a receipt showing you paid the bills in full and the date, place, charge for, and description of each service. Call any Social Security office for help in completing a claim for payment.

On the Auction Block

Applying finishing touches to a house they have been building the past school year and which will be sold at public auction at 2 p.m., Sunday, May 21, following a two-hour open house for the general public, are these building construction technology students. From left, they are: Bob Wortman, Norfolk; Gary Wolf, Clearwater; Richard Lind, Pierce, and Bob Wingard and Gerald Steck, both of Osmond.



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FOR RENT: Three room furnished apartment, utilities paid, central air conditioning. Phone 375-1374 or 375-2072 after 6 p.m. m183

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EXCELLENT MONEY addressing in your home, \$46.00 daily possible. Typewriter—longhand. Send stamped addressed envelope. Ame, Box 310, LeMars, Iowa, 51031. a67T

SHOE REPAIR
Shoes in need of repair may be left at 316 East 7th. Wayne for pickup on Tuesday and Friday of each week. Delivery in most cases will be in three days.
Olson's Shoe Service
Wakefield: Phone 287-2028

FOR SALE: 1970 Buick Skylark, 4 door. Power steering, air-conditioned, vinyl top, new Radial tires plus Radial snow tires. Safety sticker good through April, '73. Call 375-1147 or see after 5:00 at 315 East 8th, Apr. 2. m113

FOR EASY, QUICK carpet cleaning rent Blue Lustré Electric Shampooer only \$1 per day. Me-Natt Hardware, Wayne. m18

LOOKING FOR A SUMMER JOB? If it isn't listed, try stating your case. Wayne Herald Want Ads. 375-2600.

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FOR RENT: Three bedroom home for family. \$100 a month. Call 375-1114 after 6 p.m. m183

Lost and Found

LOST: Wooden rocking chair. Fell out of pickup on Highway 15 between Wayne and Junction 275. Phone 375-1737. m183

PRESCRIPTIONS
The most important thing we do is to fill your doctor's RX for you.
GRIESS REXALL STORE
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FOR RENT: Two bedroom house. Carpeted with garage. Available June 1. Call 375-3138 after 6 p.m. m113

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FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION: Absolutely no obligation. Cook without water or grease with Saladmaster Stainless Cookware. Call 375-3635, Wayne. a20RT

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HAMPSHIRE BOARS. Clean, Accredited, S&P. Excellent cutability. Nice selection. Breeder quality at agreeable prices. Open to H.S. Bred sows. Robins on Farms, Randolph, 337-0717. m116

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, air conditioned. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Free refuse service. Excellent parking, available immediately. Moller Agency, 112 W. 3rd St., Wayne. Phone 375-2145. m113

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FOR SALE: 12 x 60 American Westwood Mobile Home. Owner must move so priced to sell. Must see to appreciate. Phone 352-2699, Schuyler, Nebr. m183

FOR SALE: Famous Earl May Garden and Flower seed-plant sets. Coast-to-Coast. m233

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment. Partially furnished, available May 15. Phone 375-1740. a27T

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HOSKINS Town and Country Club Meets Friday

Mrs. Hans Asmus, Phone 565-4412

Seven members attended the Town and Country Garden Club dessert luncheon Friday afternoon in the George Langenberg Sr. home.

Mrs. E. C. Fenske, president, opened the meeting with a poem, "Valley Lilies." Roll call was "Here is an Idea." The comprehensive on almonds was given by Mrs. George Langenberg Sr. Mrs. Awalt Walker gave the lesson on lettuce and conducted a contest which was won by Mrs. A. Bruggeman.

June 27 the members will tour flower and rose gardens in Columbus.

Society

—Picnic Supper—
One hundred twenty-five persons attended the District 9 Hoskins Public Grade School 7 p.m. no-host picnic supper in the school auditorium Friday evening.

A social evening was held. At the close of the evening

ice cream furnished by the school board and cake were served.

—Birth Day Club—
Mrs. Marie Wagner entertained the Birthday Club at three tables of Banquet Saturday afternoon.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Edwin Brogle and Margaret Krause. Special prizes were won by Mrs. Paul Scheurich, Mrs. H. C. Falk, Mrs. Mattie Voss and Mrs. Walter Fenske.

—Meet Sunday—
Youth Fellowship of Peace United Church of Christ and Hoskins United Methodist Church and leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Puls met Sunday evening at the Peace basement.

A picnic will be held June 4 at 6:30 p.m. at Jackson's Lake.

—Extension Meets—
Members of the 29th Century Extension Club had dinner at Wisner Wednesday and went to the House of Creation owned by Mrs. Marion Hofeldt at Bancroft.

The next meeting will be a family picnic June 13 at Ta-Ha-7ouka Park.

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Churches

HOSKINS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Clifford Weldeman, pastor)
Saturday, May 20: Confirmation classes at Peace, 9 a.m.
Sunday, May 21: Joint confirmation services at Hoskins, 10:30 a.m.; no Sunday school.

ZION EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Jordan E. Arff, pastor)
Saturday, May 20: Saturday school, 9 a.m.
Sunday, May 21: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 10.

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Clifford Weldeman, pastor)
Saturday, May 20: Confirmation classes, 9 a.m.
Sunday, May 21: Joint confirmation services at Hoskins, 10:30 a.m.; no Sunday school.

TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Andrew Demson, pastor)
Friday, May 19: School closing service, 2 p.m.; Communion announcements, 3-5 and 6-9 p.m.
Sunday, May 21: Communion, 10 a.m.; school picnic, noon.

Tuesday, May 23: Adult information class, 8 p.m.

Mother's Day dinner guests in the Kathryn Black home were Lester Kleinsangs and Lonnie, Norfolk, Herbert Kleinsangs and Gregory, Fremont, Leo Oeters and Irene Wessely, Norfolk, Mrs.

QUALITY MOBILE HOMES

12' x 14' 24' and The All New 28' Wide by Shangri La. Eight Name Brands to choose from.

LONNIE'S TRAILER SALES, Inc.
West Hwy 30, Schuyler, Nebr. j17T

FOR RENT: Large, furnished mobile home. Students welcome. Phone 375-2782 evenings, weekends. o18T

Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION
And Open House
Sunday, May 21

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE
26x42 feet constructed by Building Technology Students at

NORTHEAST NEBRASKA TECHNICAL COLLEGE
SALE TIME — 2:00 p.m. In Construction Technology Building, Northeast Tech Campus, East Benjamin Ave., Norfolk

PUBLIC INVITED TO OPEN HOUSE
Noon to 2:00 p.m. May 21 House will also be open for inspection 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily through Friday.

TERMS OF SALE
20% down of sale balance when moved from campus, which must be done within 30 days at buyer's expense.

Auctioneer
Arnold A. Winter

MOLLER AGENCY REAL ESTATE

RESIDENTIAL FARM COMMERCIAL

112 WEST 3RD STREET
375 2145

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED homes and apartments available. Property Exchange, 112 Professional Building, Wayne. m8T

NEW HOMES and building lots in Wayne's newest addition. Vokoc Construction Co., 375-3374 — 375-3091 — 375-3055. j16T

Real Estate

FOR SALE: Abler Truck Terminal located at Hartington, Nebraska. This fine 40' x 80' tile constructed warehouse—with truck high loading facilities—available soon. Housing available. Phone 254-6549 or Res. 254-3361. m4T

EXCEPTIONAL!

New carpeting throughout this three bedroom home — living room, buffered dining room, sun porch, and new kitchen with built-in range, hood, dishwasher, disposal, and half bath on the main floor. Open stairway leads to three newly carpeted bedrooms and bath, finished at the full basement two-car garage on a nice 75'x100' lot.

Other fine homes available.

Property Exchange
the real estate people
112 Professional Building
Wayne, Neb. Phone 375-2145

FOR SALE: Nearly new two bedroom home located at 115 West 7th St. In Wayne. Basement and large living room. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone Ardyce Sorensen, 375-2277. a20T

MOLLER AGENCY REAL ESTATE

RESIDENTIAL FARM COMMERCIAL

112 WEST 3RD STREET
375 2145

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED homes and apartments available. Property Exchange, 112 Professional Building, Wayne. m8T

NEW HOMES and building lots in Wayne's newest addition. Vokoc Construction Co., 375-3374 — 375-3091 — 375-3055. j16T

Cards of Thanks

WE WOULD LIKE TO EXPRESS our sincere thanks to all who sent flowers, food, cards and memorials. To Rev. Clyde Wells for his services and prayers, for the music and to the ladies of the WSCS for serving the dinner and lunch at the time of our recent sorrow. It was all gratefully appreciated. The family of Mabel McCaw, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCaw, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman McCaw, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McCaw, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shell. m18

and family, Creighton.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wagner were among Mother's Day dinner guests in the Carl Heggermeyer home at Tilden.

The Donald Asmus family and Mrs. Lucille Asmus were Sunday afternoon guests in the Doug Bjorklund home, Sioux City.

Sunday afternoon guests in the Alvin Wagner home were Erna Heggermeyer of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Leroy Hansen, Battle Creek. Friday evening Wagner's attended the commencement at Tilden and reception for Marvin Heggermeyer and Doug Petersen in the Mrs. Alta Heggermeyer home.

Relatives and friends helped Ed Appel celebrate his 83rd birthday Thursday evening, a card prize were won by Mrs. Robert Nurnberg, Lizzie Anderson, Clarence Koepke and Herbert Schwandt.

Mrs. Hans Asmus visited Mrs. Reuben Welber of San Bruno, Calif., Thursday in the W. Kraugh home, Norfolk.

The Glen Wagner family, Lee Dreeschers and sons, Clarence Hokers, Norfolk, Bill Grieses, Lincoln, and Richard Masons of Council Bluffs, were guests in the Marie Wagner home Saturday evening for her birthday. Masons spent the weekend in the M. Wagner home.

Mother's Day dinner guests in the Harold Wolf home at Pierce were the Tom Alwine family, Seward, Kirk Schellenberg, Norfolk, the Kenneth Dickenson family, Pierce, Harlan Herbolshelmers, Pierce, Mrs. Elpha Schellenberg and the Dallas Schellenberg family.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Skeffington and Mary and Pat of Dewitt, Ia., came Monday to visit

CLASSIFIED ADS
Really work

CARS WE GOT 'EM Just Look at This List

- 71 Plymouth Fury III 4-door \$2595
- 71 Ford Econoline Van \$3595
- 70 Ford Galaxie 500 4-door \$2095
- 70 Mercury Marquis 4-door \$2795
- 69 Chevrolet Caprice 4-door \$1995
- 69 Ford Galaxie 500 4-door \$1795
- 69 Plymouth Wagon \$2295
- 68 Oldsmobile Delta 4-door \$1695
- 68 Buick Electra 2-door Hardop \$2095
- 68 Ford Galaxie 4-door \$1195
- 68 Firebird Convertible \$1495
- 68 Cutlass 2-door \$1495
- 67 Lincoln 2-door \$1995
- 67 Buick 4-door \$1295
- 67 Camero Hardtop 2-door \$1095
- 67 Oldsmobile 4-door \$995
- 67 Ford Custom 4-door \$795
- 66 Mercury 4-door \$895
- 66 Ford 4-door \$1195
- 66 Buick Wildcat 2-door Hardtop \$895
- 65 Ford 4-door \$895
- 63 Oldsmobile 4-door \$495
- 61 Pontiac 4-door \$295
- 61 Ford 2-door \$195
- 61 Chevrolet 4-door \$195
- 61 Scout 4-wheel drive \$695

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



Wakefield Convocation

Special awards went to Don Rouse, Linda Swanson, Katherine Rebbe and Devon Fischer at the Wakefield High School Honor's Convocation Tuesday night. Miss Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Swanson, and Rouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Rouse, received the Warren Moller Award, an award for achievement in athletics, scholarship and citizenship, established by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moller in honor of their son, Warren, a 1960 graduate of Wakefield High School. Miss Rebbe, Wakefield Home Economics teacher, was selected as an honorary member of National-Honorary Society. Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Fischer, was given the Senior Key award.

NORTHWEST Wakefield

Mrs. Wallace Ring
Phone 287-2872

Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Swanson, and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Nelson and family, all of Oakland, were Sunday supper guests in the Gary O. Nelson home to help Michael Nelson observe his third birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Brown entertained Mr. and Mrs. Loren Kubik and sons of Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brown, Wakefield, and Phyllis Brown, Omaha, at Mother's Day dinner.

Several relatives and friends were entertained in the Dean Dahlgren home Sunday noon in honor of the confirmation class. Pastor and Mrs. Robert Johnson and family were among the guests at the Salem Lutheran program. Dinner guests in the Dahlgren home were Mr. and Mrs. George Haugan, Sioux City, Mrs. Paul Dahlgren and Levi Dahlgren.

NOTICE

Due to increased rains in our area, the Wayne Street Department has had increased problems with storm sewer inlets plugging up. This problem has been caused by grass clippings washing down the gutters from residents moving their lawns into the street. This problem can easily be solved by the residents by mowing the first few rounds in toward the lawn or at least sweeping up the grass that goes into the street. Ordinance No. 17-121 of The Code of the City of Wayne states it shall be unlawful for any person to place into the street, alley or on a sidewalk any refuse of any kind. The Wayne Police Department will be issuing tickets for this violation.

Wortman Auto Co.

FORD - MERCURY
Wayne, Nebr. Ph. 375-3780

Merle Ring Honored at Surprise Observance

Mrs. Robert Miner Jr., Phone 287-7543

Merle Ring was honored at a "This Is Your Life" surprise observance Sunday evening at the First Christian Church, Wakefield. Merle has served over 25 years as an organist. A reception followed in the fellowship hall with 160 attending. A love offering was given him.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Ring's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell, South Sioux City, and son, Bruce, University of Nebraska, and Miss Pancratz of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Erwin, Sioux City. The Dr. Brice Nicholson unit was in charge.

School Calendar
 Friday, May 19
 Elementary track meet, 10 a.m.
 Senior snack trip
 Band to Orange City, Ia.
 Boys State track meet, Omaha Saturday, May 20
 Boys State track meet, Omaha Sunday, May 21
 Baccalaureate service, Elementary auditorium, 3 p.m.
 Monday, May 22
 State baseball tournament
 Tuesday, May 23
 Student Council meeting
 Wednesday, May 24
 School dismisses, 1 p.m.
 Commencement, 8 p.m.

Dinner guests at the Herald lunch home in honor of Lisa were the Harold Andersons and Jodi, Mrs. Violet Uechi, Harry Wegmans, Fremont, the Dennis Carlson family and Pam Uechi, Lincoln. Afternoon callers were Pastor and Mrs. Robert Johnson and family, Mrs. Ernest Winegardner and Mark, Sioux City, Mrs. Marion Christianson and Leslie Gardner and Steve Kay. The Dwayne Bjorkhunds honored their son, Donovan, Sunday with a dinner. Attending were the Elroy Johnson family, Oakland, Mrs. Ellen Loggren, Ellis Johnson and Ruben Goldberg.

Society
Social Calendar
 Thursday, May 18
 Kum-John-U.S. First Christian Church, 8 p.m.
 First Christian Church King's Daughters, 2 p.m.
 Home Circle Club, Mrs. Larry Baker, 2 p.m.
 Rural Home Society, Mrs. Carl Sundell, 2 p.m.
 St. John's Bible Study, Mrs. Roy Holm, 2 p.m.
 Thursday-Friday, May 18-19
 Youth meetings, Covenant Church, 7-8:15 p.m.
 Sunday, May 21
 St. John's Walther League pizza party
 Monday, May 22
 Towne and Country Club, Mrs. Kenneth Schroeder, 8 p.m.
 Tuesday, May 23
 Friendly Tuesday Club, Mrs. Alfred Meier, 2 p.m.
 Wednesday, May 24
 Variety Club
Grandmother Tea
 A Secret Grandmother Tea sponsored by the FHA was held May 9 in the Elementary School multi-purpose room.
 The grandmothers reminisced over their school days. They were each presented a gift and a refreshment. Thanks was expressed to

preparation and distribution of large quantities of food.
 The seven-quarter electrical utilities Ineman program prepares the graduate for the routine of the electrical utilities company. Setting and climbing poles, placing transformers, stringing wire and related work will be included. Also stressed will be operation and maintenance of local, long-distance and rural power lines, reading of circuit diagrams, blueprint reading and related

Churches
ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
 (Donald E. Meyer, pastor)
 Thursday, May 18: Bible study, Mrs. Roy Holm, 2 p.m.; Instruction class, 4:15; Senior choir, 8; Vacation Bible School teachers, Martinsburg, 8.
 Sunday, May 21: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 (confirmation); Walther League pizza party.
 Tuesday, May 23: Vacation Bible School teachers meet, here, 8 p.m.
SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
 (Robert V. Johnson, pastor)
 Thursday, May 18: Junior high choir, 7 p.m.; Senior choir, 8.
 Sunday, May 21: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Baccalaureate service, 3 p.m.

Churches
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 (John Epperson, pastor)
 Thursday, May 18: King's Daughters, 2 p.m.; Kum-John-U.S., 8 p.m.
 Friday, May 19: Nebraska Christian College, graduation, 8 p.m.
 Sunday, May 20: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Baccalaureate service, Elementary auditorium, 3 p.m.
 Monday, May 22: Bible study, Wayne Senior Citizens Center, 3 p.m.; Visitation Evangelism, 7 p.m.
 Tuesday, May 23: Nebowa Camp clean-up day, 9 a.m.
 Wednesday, May 24: Commencement exercises, Elementary auditorium, 8 p.m.
EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH
 (Fred Jansson, pastor)
 Thursday-Friday, May 18-19: Special services with Rev. and Mrs. Willard Grant, 7 p.m.
 Sunday, May 21: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; Baccalaureate service at school auditorium, 3 p.m.
 Tuesday, May 23: Covenant Women Group leaders meet at the parsonage, 2 p.m.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 (James Marlet, pastor)
 Sunday, May 21: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11.
 Elmer Baker was admitted to the Pender Hospital May 6.
 Carl Hegren was admitted to St. Luke's Hospital, Sioux City, May 8.
 Mrs. Iva Emery, Greenleaf, Idaho, arrived Saturday to visit relatives. She is a houseguest of sisters and family, Mrs. Marvin Mortenson and Mrs. Alden Johnson. Saturday evening supper guests in the Johnson home were Mr. and Mrs. Mortenson, Erwin Mortenson, the Robert Tidtke family, Cedar Rapids, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Claude Roberts, Casper, Wyo., Errol Roberts, Hinsdale, Ill., Lowell Johnsons and Mark, Stanton, Glenn Johnsons, Pleasant Dale, and Betty Johnson, Fremont.
 A family reunion was held Sunday in the Marvin Mortenson home honoring Mrs. Iva Emery, Greenleaf, Idaho, and also in honor of Michele Johnson's confirmation. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Roberts, Council Bluffs, Ia., Errol Roberts, Hinsdale, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Claude Roberts, Casper, Wyo., the Neil Heuser family, Central City, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Roberts and John, Omaha, the Gerald Roberts family, Marshalltown, Ia., the Robert Tidtke family, Cedar Rapids, Ia., the Robert Mallum family, Grand Island, Lowell Johnsons and Mark, Stanton, Glenn Johnsons, Pleasant Dale, Betty Johnson, Fremont, the Marilyn Holms family and Alden Johnsons and Michael.

Churches
ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
 (Donald E. Meyer, pastor)
 Thursday, May 18: Bible study, Mrs. Roy Holm, 2 p.m.; Instruction class, 4:15; Senior choir, 8; Vacation Bible School teachers, Martinsburg, 8.
 Sunday, May 21: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 (confirmation); Walther League pizza party.
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SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
 (Robert V. Johnson, pastor)
 Thursday, May 18: Junior high choir, 7 p.m.; Senior choir, 8.
 Sunday, May 21: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Baccalaureate service, 3 p.m.

New Programs Now Offered by NE Tech

The two-year program in offset printing is designed to supply newspapers, job printers and in-house printers with skilled workers. This is a "nuts and bolts" program and is a journalism program. Entry is allowed during each month of the program.
 John Corke, agriculture coordinator at the school, will be instructing the farm and ranch management program which is set up for the student who plans to farm on his own or with another party. It is planned that classwork will be scheduled to keep interruptions of farm work to a minimum.
 The radio and television service program is an electronics-oriented class designed to prepare the student in areas of trouble-shooting, use of test equipment, and related math and science. This is a one-year program.
 Other programs, not yet filled for the fall term, include accounting, secretarial science, industrial welding and food management.
 A joint catalog of classes offered by Northeast Tech and Northeastern Nebraska College, will be off the press soon, and copies will be made available at various area high schools.
 Rule of thumb for broiling: Red meats are broiled quickly, uncovered; poultry is broiled slowly, covered or uncovered.



Wayne Dentist Cited

Dr. R. E. Gormley, Wayne dentist, was honored by Creighton University Alumni Association for his 50 years of service to mankind and loyalty to Creighton University. Dr. Gormley, one of 17 persons graduated from the Creighton School of Dentistry in 1922, was presented a Golden Anniversary citation at ceremonies in Omaha, at left is Dr. Robert Vining, acting dean of dentistry at CU.

United Parcel Service Expansion Will Provide Statewide Package Delivery

LINCOLN—United Parcel Service announces that beginning this week it will provide package delivery service between all addresses within Nebraska.
 The company will provide this extended service as a result of a grant of authority by the Nebraska State Railway Commission.
 The company has been providing intrastate package delivery service in the southeast corner of the state since 1970. The

states, plus the western half of Missouri and the northwest corner of Arkansas is restricted to shippers located generally north of Highway 30.
 United Parcel Service handles packages that weigh up to 50 pounds and have a maximum combined length and girth of 108 inches. Next-day service will be provided between most points in the state.
 United Parcel Service has been in the package delivery business since 1907 and presently offers its service in 40 entire states and parts of six others. The company has applications for authority pending that, if granted, would permit service in 48 states.
 In order to provide service to any address in Nebraska, the company has established operating centers in Alliance, Sidney, McCook, North Platte, Columbus, O'Neill, Norfolk, Grand Island, Lincoln, Valentine, Beatrice and Omaha.
 Approximately 400 employees and 145 vehicles work out of these operating centers, giving the company the capability to pick up or deliver a package at any address in the state.
 The service is provided with several unique features, including:
 A driver calls at a shipper's place of business each day to pick up packages. For a small weekly service charge he appears automatically without regard to the size of the shipper's business or the volume of packages that can be expected from the account.
 Deliveries are made directly to the premises of the consignee whether he is located on the upper floor of an office building or at street level, or whether he is within a city or in a rural area away from any city or community.
 If for any reason a delivery cannot be completed on the first call, the driver will make a second, and if necessary, a third attempt at delivery without extra charge. If the package still cannot be delivered, or if it is refused by the receiver, it will be returned to the shipper, also without additional charge.
 All packages sent via United Parcel Service are protected automatically for up to \$100 against loss or damage without extra charge. Additional protection can be purchased at a nominal cost.

SENIORS

(Continued from page 1)
 Crete.
 The Wayne High School Band will play the processional and recessional and the Rev. Frank Pedersen of the First Baptist Church will give the invocation and benediction. The Wayne High School Girls' Glee will sing, "We've Only Just Begun," as arranged by Freed.
 Superintendent Francis R. Haux will introduce Dr. Heckman whose topic will be "A Period or a Commencement" after which Principal Deryl E. Lawrence will present the graduating class. Diplomas will be awarded by Lynn Roberts of Carroll, president of the Wayne-Carroll Board of Education, and guidance counselor Kendall Carlson will make charge of presentation of honors.

Wakefield School To Dismiss Wednesday

Wakefield Public School will be dismissed Wednesday, May 24 at 1 p.m. for summer vacation.
 Students return Thursday for picnics at the Wakefield City Park which gets underway at 11 a.m. Report cards will be distributed at 1:15. Buses will run their regular routes according to Elementary Principal Derwin Hartman.

Graduation GIFTS

What does your graduate want? You can walk away with all the honors in knowledge ability if you choose from SAV MOR'S collection of Gifts for Grads. They're PRICED LOW to give you TRUE VALUE for what you spend. Give your grad a great gift from SAV MOR.

ENGLISH LEATHER LOTION 4-oz. TRAVEL BOTTLE \$1.75	MEN'S ZIPPER TRAVEL KIT \$1.59 and up	KEY CASE \$1.00 and up
PANASONIC Cassette Tape Recorder Check Our LOW PRICES		POCKET RADIO case, earphone battery \$6.95 value DISCOUNT PRICED \$4.95

THAT CAP THEM ALL

NEW POLAROID Square Shooter 2 ONLY **\$24.95**

KODAK POCKET INSTAMATIC COLOR OUTFIT ONLY **\$27.95**

SUNMARK TRAVEL ALARM \$6.95 Value \$4.95 DISCOUNT PRICED	TIMEX WATCHES Large Selection MEN'S and WOMEN'S	Ladies' and Men's PRINCE GARDNER WALLETS
Sunbeam Electric Alarm \$8.95 Value Lighted Dial with Alarm \$4.95 DISCOUNT PRICED	REMINGTON ELECTRIC SHAVERS Replaceable Blades Model 300 TRIPLE HEAD DISCOUNT PRICE \$15.95	REMINGTON MIST AIR HOT COMB Only \$19.95

STORE HOURS:
 Monday-Friday 8:00-8:30
 Saturday 8:00-6:00
 Sunday 10:00-1:00 p.m.

SAV-MOR DRUG

Stop at the Door and Park **Walgreen AGENCY** stop at the Door and Park
1022 MAIN PHONE 375-1444

TRUCKLOAD SALE

AK-SAR-BEN VALSPAR PAINT

Latex House Paint, reg. 6.98 Sale **\$3.98**
 Latex Interior Paint, reg. 6.98 Sale **\$3.98**

L. W. (Bud) McNatt OK Hardware

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Be Sure of your savings

FOOD SPECIALS

Prices Effective Thursday
thru Saturday, May 18 - 20

Wilson's CERTIFIED
All Meat
FRANKS
1-lb. pkg.
79¢

MORRELL SKINLESS, SHANKLESS DEFATTED

Hams

"Here is a Terrific Value to Help the Budget"

Whole or Butt Half

CENTER CUT lb. **1.09**

BONELESS

MORRELL'S CHEF BRAND

\$1.13

LB. Whole or Half

BILL'S Special

Closely Trimmed U.S.D.A. CHOICE

CHUCK STEAK

For the Grill

S&H Green Stamps with Every Purchase.

WIMMER'S HOMEMADE Old Fashioned Taste

Chunk, lb. **\$1.19**

Sliced, LB. **\$1.29**

U.S.D.A. Grade A Inspected WHOLE

Fryers

29¢ LB.

CUT-UP **35¢**

WILSON CERTIFIED

lb. **79¢**

Norbest Grade A

TURKEYS

8-14 lb. ave.

43¢ LB.

IT'S IN THE TURKEY

Red indicator will pop up when Turkey is done

GOOCH BUDGET

MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI

2 LB PKG **29¢**

PLAIN OR POWDERED

DONUTS

2 PKG of 12

8-oz. pkg. **29¢**

FLORIDA

CORN

5 lge. ears

Wilderness

2 No. 2 can **89¢**

BEST FOR BARBECUES

Colgate

TOOTH PASTE

48-oz. bottle **89¢**

SUPER SELECT

CUCUMBERS

FRESH each

Del Monte

Sliced or halves

PEARS

2 303 size cans **\$1.09**

WINGSFORD

Charcoal Briquets

20-lb. bag **\$1.39**

CALIFORNIA CRISP

CARROTS

1-lb. bag

Shurfine

Early Harvest Sweet

PEAS

5 303 Size Cans **\$1.09**

Del Monte

PRUNE JUICE

Qt. **49¢**

(unsweetened)

TEXAS

CANTALOUPE

3 Large Size

BETTY CROCKER

ARNIE'S Special

CAKE MIXES

8 varieties

37¢

United STORES

Cash Night Drive-in store thru 10 p.m. at 2 p.m. \$400.00

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S&H GREEN STAMPS

1034 Main Just Across from the College Campus Phone 375-2440

S&H Green Stamps with Every Purchase.

NORTHERN TISSUE

WHITE & ASST. COLORS

4 Roll Pak **39¢**

SPRITE LIQUID DETERGENT

Qt. size **29¢**

STORE COUPON

Robin Hood Flour with this coupon

10 lb. bag

THIS COUPON GOOD THROUGH Saturday, May 20

Good only at Arnie's

WITHOUT COUPON \$1.14

(CODE)



No Waste Apparent

Allegations of misused, misdirected and unwisely-spent welfare funds, which in some cases have turned out to be alleged outright violations of the program, have been voiced nationwide.

But in Wayne County, at least, it appears that the reins on the money available has been tightly held and wisely spent.

This deduction is as a result of a report from the county assistance office, which is as follows:

The average number of persons receiving public assistance per month in Wayne County during 1971 was 69, or 6.6 persons per 1,000 population compared to the state average of 33.9 per 1,000 persons.

Aid to dependent children cases numbered 32 while 37 others received aid in the aged, blind or disabled category. In November of 1971, there were 13 families receiving aid to dependent children. These families consisted of 10 adults and 34 children and together they received \$2,091 for the month.

The same month, 40 individuals re-

ceived \$2,141 in aid to the aged, blind or disabled, 31 of which were in the aged classification and nine of whom were disabled.

These payments are made from state and federal money. The major expense in welfare, however, is for medical assistance, 20 per cent of which comes from the county budget.

In Wayne County in November, \$15,008.43 was paid out for medical assistance. Of this figure, \$3,001.69 was paid by the county and the remainder by state and federal governments.

Seventy-seven persons who received public assistance in Wayne County also received medical assistance during November. Of these, 69 were aged, blind or disabled and eight were in families with dependent children.

The 69 aged, blind or disabled recipients received medical assistance in the amount of \$13,933. Of this figure, \$10,612.89 was paid to nursing homes. The eight persons in the ADC homes received \$1,075 in medical assistance.

—Claire Hurlbert

Greeks

Fraternities and sororities on most college and university campuses have enjoyed the status of being selective—being able to choose their own participants for an elite membership.

Ever since the "greek" system was established on campuses in the 1800's, it was considered the ultimate in campus social life.

Many college men and women dreamed of belonging to a fraternity or a sorority but it was only the select few who were allowed to join. And even those select few had to go through tough standards to classify themselves as "greek."

Since its beginning, the greek system has meant a lot of things to different people.

To those who have joined, it has meant a sense of belonging or identifying oneself with a group.

In this respect most fraternities and sororities have served this function.

Other people use the status of "greek" as a stepping stone to a higher elevation in the business world. For some, the greek system has served this purpose also.

But in a span of three to five years, during the late 1960's and early '70's,

the greek system has been seriously questioned as to its relationship on large campuses.

"Fraternities aren't needed as social organizations anymore," said Bill Griffin, rush chairman at the University of North Carolina.

"We're going to see an emergence of fraternity life again but it will be more oriented toward solving community and campus problems."

For some greek houses on large campuses this statement and its reaction could mean the end of their existence. And maybe this is good.

At WSC the greek system serves as a uniting body for the whole campus, serving as a positive social gathering, both for the different fraternities and sororities as well as the community to which it belongs.

Presently there isn't any discussion concerning the banning of the greek system from WSC.

But if the system should forget about the college, and just consider itself an entity apart from the campus, then it's time for the whole system to take a look at itself.

—Bob Bartlett

LET'S COMMUNICATE!

IN SWEDEN, A LOCAL POLICEMAN'S RADIO OR TELEPHONE INQUIRY CAN CLEAR A SUSPECT IN A MATTER OF MINUTES. USING IT'S TV-LIKE DISPLAY TERMINALS... INFORMATION STORED IN A CENTRAL POLICE COMPUTER IS QUICKLY FLASHED OVER ORDINARY TELEPHONE LINES... TO THIS STATION HOUSE SCREEN!

DID YOU KNOW THAT INTERNATIONAL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH PATENTS FORM THE BASIS FOR MODERN RADAR SYSTEMS AND AIR NAVIGATION AND INSTRUMENT LANDING TECHNIQUES? AIR TRAVEL—AS WE KNOW IT—WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE WITHOUT THEM!

HANKS TO THE ADVANCED RADIO TRANSMITTER IN ITS TELEPHONE SYSTEM, THE QUEEN ELIZABETH 2 IS THE FIRST SHIP IN HISTORY ABLE TO MAKE 4 SHIP-TO-SHORE CALLS SIMULTANEOUSLY—TO VIRTUALLY ANY PART OF THE WORLD!

Tornadoes No Reason to Live in Daily Panic

LINCOLN—Your life may be in your hands—or in your eyes! For the "tornado season" is here again and, despite all the advancements of science, the human eye is still the best detector and tracker of tornadoes, those ugly killer storms that can drop out of an overcast sky in seconds.

The only truly safe place to be if a tornado is coming is "elsewhere." But if you can't get completely out of its way, there are certain precautions you can take, if you are... At home. Open some windows (then stay away from them) and take shelter in the basement or under heavy furniture in the center area of the house.

In school. Go to shelter areas or to an interior hallway on the lowest floor.

In an office building. Go to an interior hallway on the lowest floor.

In a factory. Go to a shelter area. Post a lookout if this can be done safely.

In open country. Move away from the tornado's path at a right angle. If you can't move away, lie flat in the nearest depression with your hands protecting your head. Watch out for flash flooding.

You can be an effective tornado spotter. If you know what to look and listen for. Organized rotary motion about a vertical axis is the clue to distinguishing harmless clouds and the funnel of a developing tornado.

Funnel (tornado) clouds are violently rotating columns of air, usually hanging from a cumulonimbus cloud, that do not touch the ground. They become tornadoes only when they reach the surface.

During a severe thunderstorm or tornado emergency, listen for radio and TV broadcasts of latest weather service bulletins. A "tornado watch" means tornadoes may develop. A "tornado warning" means a tornado has been detected, so take shelter.

If a tornado strikes at night, or if one is hidden by low-hanging clouds, heavy rain or buildings, you can still detect it—its winds have a distinctive "big jet aircraft" or "sound of trains" roar that can be heard for several miles.

The roar increases as the funnel nears the ground and is loudest when it moves across the surface.

You needn't live in daily panic through the several months of the tornado season. Just be aware of danger signals, listen to the "weather watchers" and, when you have to move to a safe place... do it quickly!

(Next: Tie-downs for mobile homes).

Want Ads: Businesses Are Girl Hunting

RAPID CITY, S. D.—Businesses large and small are girl hunting. Not just any gal will do though—they're looking for trained secretaries and clerical workers. "A female age 19 to 50 who can type 50 words a minute and take dictation at 85," says Alice Lake of McCall's Magazine, "is the hottest prize in American commerce today."

Want ads that go on wanting for secretaries in most of the nation's dailies prove this out. Countless business colleges complain because they have more job openings than they have job-seeking secretaries.

The cause of this ironic lament of the business colleges is that the modern secretary has become very choosy in where she will take a job, and she's not always willing to go to the jobs.

"I can help our girls find good paying jobs in Washington, D. C. and other major cities," says Evelyn Heiprimer, placement director for the National College of Business in Rapid City, S. D., "but few want to leave this area. They'll settle for lower pay and fewer fringe benefits to stay away from the cities."

The secretarial shortage is not felt quite so severely in the small towns of the midwest as in the larger cities. Therefore, a secretary in the major metropolitan areas typically earns more money with better fringe benefits than a secretary who goes to work in a small town.

To encourage trained secretaries to come to the cities, standards of even the most elegant offices are being relaxed. Last year, a mini-skirt or long, straight hair might cost a girl a job. This year, she's welcome and in pantsuits too.

According to the Institute of Life Insurance, nearly every city in the nation has developed a secretarial shortage. And

although there are 2,500,000 secretaries now on the job, top positions are going begging in most major cities.

A recent issue of U. S. News & World Report predicts that the average number of new secretarial job openings Americans can expect in the next ten years will be 237,000 a year. This compares to an estimated 99,000 openings expected for elementary school teachers over the same ten-year period.

Obviously, this decade of automation and computerization has not eliminated the secretarial position in business.

"Modern technology has found no substitute for a woman who can take dictation, quickly type a letter, keep a boss's calendar, take phone calls, make a pleasant impression on office visitors and be an executive's assistant," says John Hauer, president of the National College of Business.

The shortage of employable secretaries falls in line with what experts have been predicting about technical job openings for this decade.

"There is a demand for people with more technical and less theoretical backgrounds," says Prof. Hollis Baird, director of Lincoln College in Boston. "The job situation today is much better for those graduates with associate degrees than those with a bachelor of science or a master's."

Most of the nation's business colleges offer one and two year secretarial programs. Unlike the liberal arts colleges, these business schools have not suffered enrollment slacking to as great a degree.

The National College of Business offers one, two and four year courses in 22 business specializations. In secretarial science alone there are seven majors including medical, legal and exe-

Way Back When



30 Years Ago

May 21, 1942: Five pounds of sugar per year for canning will be allowed to each person holding a war ration book or having made application for such book... Thirty farm neighbors with tractors and plows gathered at the Charles Baird home last Thursday afternoon and plowed 50 acres for Mr. Baird who is recovering from an operation... Friends held a plowing bee Monday afternoon for Henry Wisting who suffered a broken arm when operating his tractor... Four red foxes were captured Sunday by Dwayne Dale, Clarence Morris, Jess Hendrickson and Lavern Bonta in a den which the animals built on the Henry Petersen farm, Carroll. The den was 24 feet long and eight feet below the surface... Annual achievement day for Wayne County project clubs, held last Thursday at the Wayne Auditorium was attended by 90 women. Mrs. Clarence Schroeder, Hoskins, county chairman for the past year, presided.

25 Years Ago

May 22, 1947: L. L. (Vern) Thompson escaped with a cut over the left eye and broken ribs Monday morning when the Wayne Air Service training plane which he was using in a solo flight crashed on a corn field hill at the George Bartels farm, northwest of Wayne. The plane was a total loss... Arnold Brundick suffered two fractures of the left arm last Tuesday when a tractor tipped over with him... Fire destroyed a brooder house and 500 chicks at the Clarence Pearson farm, Concord, Sunday afternoon... "Lands Across the Sea," a pageant written and directed by Mrs. Esther Dewitz Carlson will be presented in the college bowl Friday evening... The Lloyd Sexton family, South Sioux City, moved to Wayne this week where Mr. Sexton is with the Veterans Administration office.

20 Years Ago

May 15, 1952: Luella Cooney, Walkhill, will be Wayne County's new home extension agent beginning June 16. She will replace Mrs. Dorothy Lee who was resigned last August... Second Lt. John V. Addison, son of H. D. Addison, received his commission and wings May 10 at Bryan AFB, Tex., rating first man in his class 52C... One hundred seventy-seven members and guests were present at the mother-daughter party held Wednesday evening at the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Merle Beckner presided... A top price of \$122.50 was given by Herb Wisch-ner, Emerson, for a Guernsey dairy heifer

15 Years Ago

May 23, 1957: Mrs. Isadore Sudbeck, 51, Laurel, and Mrs. Ronald Brunton, 21, Bancroft, were unhurt last Thursday when their vehicles collided seven miles north of Wayne on Highway 15... Wayne's swimming pool will open Memorial Day if the weather permits, Manager Don Kollmorgen announced this week... North-east Nebraska drivers will have an opportunity to get their cars safety-checked free of charge Saturday when Wayne car dealers will have a checking station set up at the city hall... State School Boards President, Mrs. J. F. Lucas, Omaha, will speak at commencement exercises for 56 Wayne High seniors at 8 p.m. tonight at the city auditorium... Wayne's American Legion post will sponsor Memorial Day services at Greenwood Cemetery next Thursday, Commander Merlyn Frovett announced today. Guest speaker will be Donald L. Fanning, Exing, post Nebraska department commander... Commencement exercises for 133 candidates for bachelors degrees will be held at WSC Willow Bowl at 10 a.m. Friday. Guest speaker will be Sen. Roman Hruska, Nebraska's senior U. S. Senator.

10 Years Ago

May 17, 1962: Alrman Thrd Class Robert D. Seyl, Laurel, is being assigned to Sewart AFB, Tenn., following his graduation from the United States Air Force technical training course for jet aircraft mechanics there... The Hoskins fire department was called to the Ernie Stutz Jr. address Saturday night about 10:30 when a fire was started by a broken wire... The Wakefield fire department was called to the Cal Swagerty home Saturday night when a trash fire that was believed to be out, was fanned into flames by the wind and set fire to surrounding equipment... Friends and relatives gathered at the George Wagner home last week with three loaders and six manure spreaders to fertilize the Wagner farm. Wagner has been hospitalized... Mrs. J. R. Johnson was honored at a reception Monday afternoon in the Mary Kurc home. Mrs. Johnson, who resigned recently after being employed three years at Wayne Hospital, was presented a corsage by Don Easley, administrator.

Capital News

Governor's Appointee Will Have Competition

LINCOLN—A funeral director and furniture store operator from Walkhill has been appointed to the Legislature by Gov. J. J. Exon.

The governor named 43-year-old Blair Richendfer to fill the vacancy left by the recent death of Sen. Claire W. Holmquist of Oakland.

Richendfer's appointment is good only until next January when a senator elected by the voters Nov. 7 will take over. Richendfer said he plans to get on the general election ballot by petition to try for the remaining two years of Holmquist's term.

He will have competition.

At least one other person in the 25th Legislative District has announced plans to run for the post and others have indicated they are considering it.

Roy Brown, 59, Blair city administrator, says he is circulating petitions to get a slot on the November ballot.

Candidates must reach the ballot by petition because Holmquist's death occurred after the filing deadline had passed for last week's primary election.

Unless he is elected this fall or the Legislature unexpectedly meets in special session, Richendfer won't have a chance to take part in a unicameral meeting. He will, however, participate in the interim studies conducted by the Legislative Council.

Exon Rejected

The way to get on the delegations from Nebraska to the national party conventions is to run committed to the presidential preferential primary winner or a candidate who runs strong.

Nebraskans have shown clearly lately they vote for delegates who will back their favorites at the convention.

Both Gov. Exon and his Republican predecessor, Norbert T. Tiemann, found that out.

In 1968, Tiemann was an uncommitted candidate for the GOP convention delegation. He didn't win a seat and many relatively unknown Nebraskans committed to President Nixon did get elected.

The same thing happened last week to Exon.

dential sweepstakes and would give his support to Nebraska's winner. He was an uncommitted candidate in the 1st District.

But he didn't get elected. Exon said in a post-election statement that he wasn't surprised. "I have never anticipated that any uncommitted delegates could be elected in a hotly contested primary," he said.

Tiemann, on the other hand, will be a delegate to the 1972 Republican convention. He ran committed to Nixon this year and was one of the GOP choices in the 1st District.

Carpenter vs. Curtis

Carl T. Curtis will be the "youth" candidate in this fall's showdown for the U. S. Senate.

The 67-year-old Minden attorney, with almost four decades of service in Congress, will be carrying the Republican banner again.

His challenger will be Democrat Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, who is 72.

Carpenter's nomination, after a squeaker over Wallace Peterson in the Democratic primary, guarantees a lively campaign this fall.

The unpredictable state senator will match his fireworks against Curtis' GOP organization and long tenure.

The matchup involves two of the best-known names in Nebraska politics.

Peterson, who battled Carpenter down to the wire, suffered because of the crowd in the Democratic race, most analysts agreed after the primary.

State Sen. Wayne W. Ziebarth of Wilcox pulled in a larger-than-expected share of the vote and Donald Searcy of Kearney also corralled ballots that otherwise might have gone to Peterson.

There were six candidates. In all, asking Democrats for a chance to face Curtis in November.

Penitentiary Integrated

Penal Complex Warden Charles Wolff said he was pleased with the reaction of inmates when the East Cellhouse of the State Penitentiary was integrated last week on court orders.

He said the inmates responded "with maturity."

The previously all-white cellhouse was ordered racially integrated by the Federal Court. State officials had resisted on grounds that the forced integration could cause trouble.

There was none, Wolff said.

Automotive Industry Listens to Consumers

OMAHA—As a result of the consumerism movement, car owners can expect significant improvements in automotive service in the decade ahead, A. W. Luster, executive assistant in charge of dealer community affairs for a major car maker, told dealers attending the Nebraska New Car Dealers Association's 1972 annual convention at the Hilton Hotel.

"Consumers are making waves in the back shop and in some cases, the troubled waters in automotive service have reached tidal wave proportions," Luster said. "Consumerism has provided dealers and manufacturers with a clear-cut mandate for change and our industry is responding by devoting more (time, talent and money

to the service arena." The customer service executive said that businessmen must learn to think of consumerism not as a menace but as an opportunity.

"The key to adopting this new attitude lies in our ability to face the facts regarding consumer discontent, and to avoid excuses for not giving our customers what they want," he said. "We should be glad the consumer has something to say in the service arena and that he is willing to communicate."

Luster noted that many dealers in Nebraska and elsewhere already have launched impressive owner relations programs, installed quality control systems in their service departments, stepped up technician training and substantially increased their investments in service equipment and facilities.

He also praised the actions of dealer associations that have taken steps to increase customer satisfaction, noting that last August dealers in Arizona established an Ethics Judiciary Committee to arbitrate customer complaints.

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"As a result of its demonstrated commitment to customer satisfaction, the Arizona committee has gained the confidence of consumer groups, newspaper 'Action Line' writers, lawyers and government officials."

"It's also interesting to note that in its first eight months, 75 per cent of the complaints investigated by the committee have resulted in rulings favoring the customer."

He added that while automobile dealerships are doing their best to improve customer service, auto makers also are responding to the consumerism movement.

He noted that one company launched a customer service division in April, 1971, following exhaustive studies by top management that reflected the thinking of dealers, customers and market research analysts.

The customer service division has instituted a service management consulting service for dealers, streamlined complaint handling procedures and increased efforts to recruit and train dealership service technicians, he reported.

"We also think it's time to throw some bouquets for good service performance," he said, "and results of a recent test program tried in Cleveland and Chicago show how much incentive awards can motivate mechanics to do a better job in satisfying customers."

YOU'LL HAVE A HOT LINE

WITH Wayne Herald Want Ads

LESLIE Delegates Chosen

Mrs. Louis Hansen Phone 287-2346
 Mrs. Willis Meyer and Mrs. Robert Hansen were hostesses to St. Paul's Ladies Aid Thursday. Fourteen members were present and Mrs. Albert L. Nelson was a guest. Pastor E. A. Binger led the topic discussion on "How Our Founders Worshiped."
 Mrs. Arvid Samuelson reported

Ladies of the congregation will clean the church June 2 at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Binger conducted the Christian Growth lesson on "Resurrection." May birthdays honored were Mrs. Eugene Holgren and Mrs. Bill Hansen.
 Next meeting is June 8.
 —Meet Tuesday—
 St. Paul's Men's Club met May 9 with seven members present. Pastor Binger led the discussion topic.
 Howard Greve and Pastor Binger served.

Churches -

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
 (E. A. Binger, pastor)
 Saturday, May 20: Instruction, 8:45 a.m.
 Sunday, May 21: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.
 Guests in the Don Dolph home Friday night for Kathy's ninth birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Greve, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dolph, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Greve and

family, the Art and Merlin Greve families.
 Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Anderson, Omaha, were weekend guests in the Kenny Tholmen home.
 Mr. and Mrs. Mark Uecht, Cindee and Zachary, Papillion, were weekend guests in the Fred Uecht home. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Uecht and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Uecht and Sam, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Barelain, Jerry Barelain of Omaha, Ia., and Kathy Barelain of Omaha were Sunday supper guests of Mrs. Emil Land.
 Mike Kai was a Wednesday

overnight guest in the Albert L. Nelson home to help Craig Nelson celebrate his 12th birthday.
 The Darold Thomsons, Walkhill, were Monday supper guests in the Emil Tarnow home. The Ernest Lundahls were Thursday evening visitors. Friday supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tharneck and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hansen and girls joined them for the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Tarnow attended Baccalaureate exercises at Beemer Sunday evening where a granddaughter, Debbie Giese, is a member of the graduating class.

The Wayne (Oeb.) Herald, Thursday, May 18, 1972
 School Dist. 25 pupils and teachers invited parents and patrons of the district to its school picnic Sunday at the school. Teachers are Mrs. Sharon Crossdale and Mrs. Eleanor Jones.
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhodes and Melissa, Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Vandy, Michelle and Simone, Norfolk, and Mrs. Mary Muller were Sunday dinner guests of the Emil Mullers.
 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Royle and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Royle, Minneapolis, were Wednesday

Carroll . . . Ladies Aid Meets

Mrs. Forrest Nettleton Phone 585-4633
 The St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid held their regular meeting Wednesday in the church basement. Ten members were present and Rev. and Mrs. Gottberg and Kathy were guests.
 Following devotions the business meeting was held. Mrs. Ervin Wiltner became a new member.
 Spring church cleaning will be held June 6. All ladies of the church are asked to help. The annual birthday party will be held June 14 and the Mission Festival will be held June 18. The fall LWML Rally will be held Oct. 15 at the Carroll Auditorium. Mrs. Raymond Briggeman of Iuka, Kan., will be guest speaker. Mrs. William Hill, also of Iuka, Kan., will speak on reading material available for those with acute sight problems.
 Next meeting will be June 14 at 2 p.m. in the church social room for the annual birthday party.
 The Carl Troutmans and Dorothy Gray of St. Joseph, Mo., spent Tuesday with Mrs. Agnes Duffy.
 Mark Johnson, Lincoln, spent the weekend with his parents, the Bob Johnsons.
 Guests Sunday in the Joy Tucker home for Mother's Day were Levl Roberts, the Dick Tucker family of Iowa, and Mrs. and Mrs. Bob Johnson and family.
 Art Lage returned home Friday from a St. Louis City hospital where he had undergone surgery on Monday.

SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICES AND SUPER SAVERS

USDA GRADE A FRESH FRYERS Whole 29¢ lb.	SAFeway's FAMILY PACK OF PORK CHOPS Center and End Cuts of the Loin—A Family Favorite lb. 73¢	USDA CHOICE BONELESS BEEF ROASTS Shoulder Cuts—Every Roast is Tender, Juicy and Full Flavored lb. 83¢	USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF ROUND STEAKS Full Center Cuts—Better Than Any Other Beef Flavor and Tenderness lb. \$1.09
Sliced Bologna 55¢ Smokie Links 89¢ Ring Bologna 79¢ Wieners 89¢ Sliced Bologna 79¢ Smoked Pork Chops \$1.23 Canadian Bacon \$1.39	Link Sausages 98¢ Country-style Ribs 75¢ Corned Beef 98¢ Canned Hams 3 lb. \$3.19 Ground Beef 5 lb. \$3.37	Fish Sticks 49¢ Fish & Chips 73¢ Porch Fillets 79¢ Catfish Fillets 89¢ Breaded Shrimp 79¢ Salad Shrimp \$1.25 Fish Steaks \$1.29	Sweet and Mellow Golden-Ripe BANANAS 2 lbs. 25¢ The Whole Family Will Really Go For These Bananas Because They're So Convenient For Eating Anywhere Anytime!
USDA Choice Grade, Aged Beef 7-BONE STEAKS Better Aged for Better Flavor—Better Tender for Better Value lb. 79¢	Ideal to Broil or Barbecue SHORT RIBS Cut from some Sides of Beef on Safeway's Finest Steaks and Rib Roasts lb. 49¢	Tender, Uniformly-sliced BEEF LIVER On-to-Need, Ready for Broiling or Pan-Frying with Onions lb. 79¢	Tender and Juicy, Thick-Cut PORK CHOPS Ideal to Broil with Dressing or to Barbecue lb. 89¢
FRUIT DRINKS 4 46-oz. Cans \$1.19	SHORTENING 3-lb. Can 78¢	CAKE MIXES 3 Pkgs. \$1.19	PEACHES 3 No. 2 1/2 Cans \$1.19
GELATINS 6-oz. Package 16¢	GOLD MEDAL 10-lb. Bag 98¢	ICE MILK 1 Gallon 99¢	SALAD DRESSINGS 4 8-oz. Bottles \$1.19
POTATO CHIPS 10-oz. Package 49¢	SCOTT NAPKINS 160-ct. Package 29¢	PAPER TOWELS Roll of 175 28¢	DEL MONTE CORN 5 No. 303 Cans \$1.19
COFFEE 3-lb. Can \$1.99	DETERGENT Giant Package 58¢	LIQUID LUX 32-oz. Bottle 59¢	

Churches -

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
 (Gerald Gottberg, pastor)
 Friday, May 19: Faith Leaguers are invited to Faith Lutheran at Stanton, 6 p.m.
 Sunday, May 21: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:50; Confirmation retreat, South Sioux City, 1 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH
 (Robert Swanson, pastor)
 Sunday, May 21: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

CONGRE-PRESBY. CHURCH
 (Gall Axen, pastor)
 Sunday, May 21: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS CATHOLIC CHURCH
 (Father Anthony Tresnek)
 Sunday, May 21: Mass, 9 a.m.

Wednesday evening guests in the Gene Nettleton home to help Teresa celebrate her ninth birthday were Hubert Nettletons of Norfolk, Mrs. Forrest Nettleton, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Uemark, Mabel Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roeder and Erv and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Delano.
 Wednesday coffee guests of Mrs. Ray Spahr to help her celebrate her birthday were Mrs. Ernie Sands, Mrs. Ervin Wiltner, Mrs. Gerald Kavanagh, Mrs. Louise Mason and Mrs. Jo Olberding and Jack.
 Weekend guests of Mrs. Agnes Duffy were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Duffy and Patty, Lincoln.

FRUIT DRINKS 4 46-oz. Cans \$1.19	GELATINS 6-oz. Package 16¢	POTATO CHIPS 10-oz. Package 49¢	COFFEE 3-lb. Can \$1.99
SHORTENING 3-lb. Can 78¢	GOLD MEDAL 10-lb. Bag 98¢	SCOTT NAPKINS 160-ct. Package 29¢	DETERGENT Giant Package 58¢
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PEACHES 3 No. 2 1/2 Cans \$1.19	SALAD DRESSINGS 4 8-oz. Bottles \$1.19	DEL MONTE CORN 5 No. 303 Cans \$1.19	

FRESH BREAD AT DISCOUNT PRICES Ovenjoy White Bread 1-lb. 51¢ Diet Breads 29¢ Glazed Donuts 39¢	A TREAT FOR THE FAMILY Mrs. Wright's Pull-Apart White Bread 1-lb. Loaf 39¢	SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICES SAVE YOU MONEY Swift's Prem Lunch Meat 12 oz. 59¢ Heinz Barbecue Sauce 16 oz. 39¢ Instant Breakfasts 6 envelope 49¢ Chipos Potato Chips 12 oz. 69¢ Betty Crocker Puddings 11 oz. 28¢ Heinz Baby Foods 6 1/2 oz. 11¢ Light Chunk Tuna 6 1/2 oz. 36¢ Tomato Soup 10 1/2 oz. 10¢	FROZEN FOODS CREAM PIES 14-oz. Pie 25¢ MORTON DINNERS 11-oz. Dinner 38¢ Rhubarb 2 1/2 lb. 39¢ Peas & Onions 16 oz. 25¢ Tasti-Fries 16 oz. 49¢ Bread Dough 1 lb. 10¢	WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS Look for this mark → The happy news about our Super Savers has a way of getting around! In case you haven't heard, Super Saver's mark point up extra temporary savings in many of our departments. Wise-homemakers look for and stock up on Super Saver's because they represent ways to save even beyond our regular low discount prices. Now's as good a time as any to start taking advantage of this easy way to save and save and save!	DR. PEPPER 8 16-oz. Bottles 79¢ Plus Deposit
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Secret of crisp salads: Dry greens thoroughly, piece by piece, till absolutely water-free. Wet salad greens won't get coated and shiny with dressing best way to toss them is with your own two hands.

Hearing Test Set for Wayne, Nebraska

Electronic hearing tests will be given at Hotel Morrison in Wayne on Sat., May 19 from 10:30 to 3:00 p.m. Jack Jennings, Beltone Consultant.
 Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to come in for a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine his or her particular degree of hearing loss. Diagrams showing by how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss will be available.
 Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if he has any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told an aid won't help should have a hearing test and find out about the very latest hearing aids.
 The free hearing tests will be held at Hotel Morrison, Wayne, Neb., on Sat., May 19 from 10:30 to 3:00 p.m. If you can't get there on Friday, call or write the Beltone Hearing Aid Service, 4201 Nebraska St., Sioux City, Iowa, phone 258-1060.

SALTINE CRACKERS 1-lb. Box 26¢	DAYTIME PAMPERS Disposable Diapers Package of 30 \$1.58	GRADE 'A' EGGS 4 Dozen \$1.19	DR. PEPPER 8 16-oz. Bottles 79¢ Plus Deposit
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CASH NIGHT DRAWING in our store Thursday at 8 p.m. for \$400.00.

SAFeway

FARM PAGE



The Agent's Angle

by Harold Ingalls

can be expected from implanting hifers, the response is so variable that this practice is not routinely recommended.

Shelterbelt Weed Control
Simazine, sold commercially as Princep, is one of the most widely used and readily available herbicides for weed control in shelterbelts and orchards. It should be applied at rates of two to five pounds of Princep 80W per acre. Use the lower rates on sandy soils and higher rates on heavier soils. The chemical should be applied to weed-free seedbeds.

A two-foot band on each side of the row reduces chemical costs and risks from chemical injury. One to two ounces of Princep 80W per 1,000 square feet is equivalent to 2 1/2 to 5 pounds per acre. The label gives complete instructions on usage and lists woody plant species that are tolerant of Simazine.

Don't Trim Foliage
Evergreens in some areas of the state have shown the effects of winter-brown foliage. Before getting too worried, just wait a bit.

Fines seem to be affected most. However, in the cases examined the buds appear to be in good condition. When the time comes for new growth to take place in the pines, the buds will put on a new flush of growth and green foliage again will be a part of the tree. Do not prune off the browned branches, otherwise the bud that will produce new green growth will be removed.

4-H Club News
—Charmers 'n Farmers—
Charmers 'n Farmers 4-H Club met Apr. 25 in the Dennis Gruenke home with 11 members answering roll call by telling of their favorite hobby.

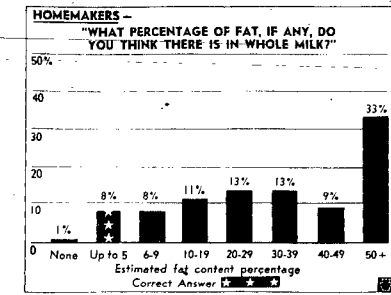
Mellisa Gruenke, president, conducted the meeting. Todd Gruenke spoke on erosion. May 23 meeting will be in the Warren Marotz home. Ver Neal Marotz, news reporter.

Milk Provides Balanced Diet Necessities

In a time of calorie counting and weight watching, it's important that Americans remember they get about 42.5 per cent of their calories from fat, but only 4.5 per cent of their calories from milk. One cup of regular milk contains 160 calories.

And it's a fact that regular milk is 96 per cent fat free, actually a low fat product. Unfortunately, not all homemakers know the facts about milk. This came out in a 1970 survey by the United States Department of Agriculture that indicated that 33 per cent of the homemakers polled thought regular whole milk contained at least 50 per cent fat.

Hour-long interviews were conducted among a representative sample of 2,200 homemakers to determine their attitudes toward dairy products. More than six out of 10 homemakers who reported having used whole milk in the year preceding the survey said "They felt the product contributed to good health and mentioned its food value or specific nutrients such as proteins or calcium." About half gave taste, flavor or preference reasons. More than 36 per cent of the homemakers polled said that weightwatching influenced food choices for their households. Because of this important sales factor and the lack of knowledge about fat content of milk, American Dairy Association conducts consumer information programs to remind homemakers that regular milk is a low fat product, at least 96 per cent fat free.



Serious dieters who count calories carefully should count milk in each day. As one of the Basic 4 food groups, milk can be counted on to provide the minerals and vitamins necessary to maintain a balanced diet.

Tests Reveal Whole Shelled Corn Best Feed

Whole shelled corn was better feed than the same corn rolled before feeding during the first month of an experiment at Northeast Station, Concord, according to Walt Tolman, area beef specialist.

The comparison is made between dry corn, corn stored high moisture in a silo and corn stored high moisture in open bins and preserved with acid treatment. With each class of corn gains are more rapid and economical where the corn was not rolled. The average gain advantage is about a half-pound a day and feed saving of 8 per cent. Walt Tolman, researcher, says.

In several tests at Northeast Station, whole high moisture shelled corn has outperformed

20 cents per member based on the 1968 statewide enrollment of 37,500, will be used as an endowment fund, with the interest drawn off to finance special projects, Rudman explained.

There are now more than 40,000 4-H club members in the state, he said.

Goal Near for National 4-H Center

LINCOLN—Nebraska 4-H members and leaders have raised \$34,458 of a projected statewide goal of \$45,000 to help underwrite expansion of the National 4-H Center in Washington, D. C., and to bolster state 4-H programs.

Louis Rudman, associate State 4-H Leader, said \$28,784 has been raised toward Nebraska's \$37,500 share of the 4-H Center Expansion fund, and \$5,756 of the \$7,500 goal as an endowment fund for special 4-H program projects.

"This leaves a balance of approximately \$10,500 to be raised by 50 counties," Rudman said. One of the prime fund-raising methods is the sale of a special 4-H cookbook, he added. Other 4-H clubs have employed a wide variety of fund-raising schemes, he added.

The National 4-H Center is operated by the National 4-H Foundation and is a national classroom of 4-H and the Co-

operative Extension Service, a is used by thousands of teenagers, young adults, volunteer leaders and professional Extension and 4-H staff annually. Groups of Nebraska 4-H'ers attend the 4-H Citizenship Short Course at the Center each summer, Rudman commented.

Nationally, 4-H members and leaders have pledged \$2,000,000 toward expanding the 4-H educational complex. In addition to pledges for brick-and-mortar, all states, counties and 4-H clubs may select an appropriate memorial. These memorial gifts would be in addition to the state goal, Rudman explained.

The \$7,500, amounting to about

rolled high moisture corn early in the feeding period and then continued about equal to it the remainder of the test.

Feeding whole dry corn is becoming increasingly popular because of saving the costs of processing and because whole corn is less subject to weather damage. In the bunk, Tolman says, even though most experiments have shown very little difference in feeding value between whole shelled or ground dry corn.

Streak Mosaic Diagnosis May Be Inaccurate

LINCOLN—Yellow flecking and various yellowish-colored lesions in Nebraska wheat fields, attributed to a number of non-disease conditions, are being confused with wheat streak mosaic, a virus infection, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension plant pathologists say.

Plant disease specialists Dr. David Worsing and Dr. Louis Palmer said that wheat streak mosaic has been detected in Cheyenne and Banner Counties in the Panhandle and in 18 southern Nebraska counties. But they said many of the lesions are caused from wind-burn, whipping, cool temperatures or flecking from a genetic condition called "Hope chlorosis."

These spots or lesions occur on the leaves of certain wheat varieties under certain environmental conditions, the plant pathologists explained.

Much of the stem-rust resistance built into widely-used winter wheat varieties in Nebraska comes from Hope spring wheat. Associated with this resistance

contributed by Hope wheat is the genetic condition called "Hope chlorosis," which is considered to be a physiological reaction of certain wheat varieties to a dry, searing wind.

"No treatment is available for 'Hope chlorosis,'" the specialists stated. "Improved growing conditions should be expected to reduce or stop its development, however. And yields losses due to 'Hope chlorosis' cannot be predicted," they concluded.

Rose Plants Are Graded

Good plants are essential to growing good roses.

It is better for the rose to be planted early so the new roots are established before hot weather.

Roses are graded as Numbers 1, 1 1/2, and 2, with No. 1 the largest. No. 1 roses must have three heavy canes. Any branches more than three inches above the graft union are not considered canes. Nursery grades of "Jumbo," "Large," "Select," and "Heavy" have no meaning or official standing.

The No. 1 rose is usually the best plant but No. 1 1/2 or No. 2 roses may be cheaper. Smaller sizes are popular for growing in containers. Check to see that the bark is alive.

Bare root roses—When buying bare root roses, look for good, healthy, vigorous root systems.

Firm well in soil, and water after planting.

Roses in containers—These usually are smaller plants which are placed in metal cans or tarpaper containers. They may be planted later in the season than bare root roses. Carefully remove tarpaper or can container before planting in such a manner as to disturb the earth ball as little as possible.

Package roses—Roots are packed in peat moss or other material and enclosed in a cylindrical waterproof bag. Canes often are waxed and tied together with twine. Be sure the packing material is not dried out at the time of purchase. Also check for bruised or broken canes. Heavy coats of wax on canes may hide defects. Although economical, this type of rose generally is not

healthy, vigorous root systems.

See ROSE PLANTS, page 5.

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Consider, too, the variety of Cadillac models currently offered. From the beautiful Coupe DeVille shown above to the elegant Eldorado Coupe and Convertible, there are nine great cars. And right now, your authorized Cadillac dealer can probably supply just the model you want just the way you want it.

Perhaps the most decisive reason, though, for buying a Cadillac now is the most practical one—the move to Cadillac ownership is especially easy at this time. Because of this and because Cadillac's resale value is traditionally the highest in the land, buying a Cadillac now is an especially attractive investment.

So visit your authorized dealer soon. It's a great time for it.

THE GREAT CAR PRESENTS THE GREAT RACES: THE PREAKNESS, MAY 20, AND THE BELMONT STAKES, JUNE 10, ON CBS-TV.



Don't Fence Me In

May is supposedly the month when cattle stop devouring last year's hay surplus and turn to greener, fresher eating. Just as March is the month for farmers to move, May is the month for cattle to move. Away from the feed rack and out to pasture. The amount of hay remaining in the feed rack and the number of bales in the hay mow determine how tall the pasture grass gets before "chopping."

If the winter wasn't too harsh and last year's hay crop is still plentiful, chances are you won't turn them out to pasture very early.

Like any changing of residences, it requires preparation. Preparation not made by the cattle, of course. But by the farmer. Yet, like most good things, there is usually a thorn. In this case, a barb.

Fencing Tools

If you haven't had time to prepare the pasture fence for extreme tensions, chances are the cattle won't be moving for a while. And the lower the hay supply becomes and the slacker the barn

yard fence becomes, the sooner you put your fencing tools in the loader bucket.

Few, if any, pastures are so smooth terrain. They are usually located on the roughest, unfarmable, creek bottoms. With the exception of the roadsides and yards, the smooth, level, easy-to-fence parts of the farm don't require a fence. That would be too easy.

Usually it's quite wet in the lower parts that need fencing. And since the northwest creek fence is all down at the southeast end, the tractor and loader is the only vehicle capable of getting your tools near the work site.

So you put nails, staples, a few posts, couple strands of wire, digger, stretcher and hammer in the loader bucket and start for the pasture.

Old Bossie

As you go through the cattle yard, Old Bossie tags close behind. She's just waiting for you to get out of sight so she can make her daily escape. But when you go through the gate, even though you leave it wide open,

she stops. Could be because she's not accustomed to using the gate.

Then you begin to feel sorry for her. If you leave the gate open while you're fixing the fence, surely they will be so busy eating the new grass that they won't bother to get out.

Well, that wasn't the first mistake you ever made nor will it probably be the last.

Then Old Bossie lets out a low bellow. Suddenly every cow and calf in the yard become alert. And just as suddenly you are in the middle of a stampede.

With heads and tails in the air, the entire herd races past you. One good thing about your idea. If they hit the fence with that force you won't have any fence left to fix.

You jam the tractor in road gear and start for the northwest end of the pasture. Tools and nails begin to fly in every direction. So within the second you are out of the race.

For ground that looks smooth, that pasture is rougher than going across the corn rows.

Cattle Gone

But when you reach the creek bank you see the cattle have bypassed the hole in the fence. But you'd better get busy because you know they won't make that mistake again.

Lugging the posts and a strand of wire and all you can carry in your pockets or hook onto you somewhere, you start through the underbrush and toward the broken fence.

The debris, old rotten boards and goodness knows what all that

are the compliments of the last flood has to be removed first. You can't put it on the upper side of the fence. It will just wash back down again. If you put it on the down side of the fence, it will wash into the other side of the fence. The only thing left is to pile it up and try to burn it.

After several hours you stop to view your work.

The upper posts have been reared and braced pretty good. Several posts are dangling by barbed wire and staples across the middle of the creek. The wire has been spliced a time or two. Well, maybe a half-dozen times.

Your fence stretcher is covered with mud. Your pliers are lost in the mud. Your hammer handle is broken. It sure didn't last long as a tightener. And your leather gloves, or what's left of them, are a torn, shredded mess.

Fence Is Fixed

But the fence is fixed. Or so you think.

You start gathering up tools which are strung all over the banks as well as hooked on the fence. You look up and see old Bossie munching grass on the other side of the fence. Well, you got the best of her this time. You fixed the hole in the fence before she remembered it.

You laboriously and carefully climb through the fence. You walk around Old Bossie and start back through the underbrush.

Suddenly you realize there is no more underbrush on this side of the fence. And the tractor is on the other side of the fence.

You look around and Old Bossie is standing there looking at you. Chewing her cud as though she was somebody!

No wonder they faced past the hole. Old Bossie was leading them to another one.

Just as well leave all your gear hooked to you and trudge around the fence until you find it. This is once when you should hope there is another hole. Otherwise Old Bossie might just stay on the outside of the pasture!

And next fall when you shut the cattle in the yard you're going to check the fences the very next day. That way you'll be ready for them in the spring.

You sigh as you climb up the other bank. Well, that's not the first time you thought of that either. And it probably won't be the last.

ROSE PLANTS —

(Continued from page 4)
preferred by experienced rose growers.

TYPES OF ROSES

Hybrid Teas are the most popular type of bush rose grown in modern gardens. Their large buds and long stems make them the best type for cut flowers. A wide range of colors are available including white, many shades of red, yellow, pink and orange. Most hybrid teas have some fragrance. Bloom is continuous from late spring to late autumn.

Floribundas are bush roses especially suitable for landscaping because of their abundant clusters of bloom. They are excellent for bed plantings where a

showy display of bloom is needed. Floribunda varieties generally are more hardy than other roses but still require winter protection. The flowers, as a class, lack fragrance and size of bloom compared to hybrid teas but excel in mass bloom effect.

Grandifloras combine the advantages of large buds and long stems from hybrid teas with flower clusters from floribundas. They may be used for landscaping or cut flowers. Plants are vigorous and easy to grow.

Climbers have long, vigorous canes which require support such as an arbor, fence, or trellis. Canes should be tied to the support because they have no natural means of attachment.

Miniatures usually grow about one foot in height. Blooms are less than one inch across.

Tree roses are produced by grafting a rose variety at the top of a trunk or standard. These roses are not winter hardy.



COURTHOUSE NEWS
COUNTY COURT:

Lawrence C. Idings, Ponca, \$100 and costs. Minor in possession.

Donald J. White, Allen, \$10 and costs. Failure to stop at stop sign.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:
Anna Reuter to Ollie and Margaret Puckett. Lot 9, Blk. 6, Original town of Allen, Dixon Co., Nebr. \$1 and other valuable.

Gerhard Nelson to Adeline Rosendick and Ronald Nelson. Lots 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, and the North 20 feet of Lot 8, Blk. 5, Maskell, Dixon Co., Nebr. \$1 and other valuable.

Claire and Adella Anderson to R. James and Maureen K. Pearson. S½ S½ Sec. 19 and NE¼ Sec. 30, all in Twp. 28 N. R. 5 E., Dixon Co., Nebr. \$45,000.

R. James and Maureen K. Pearson to Clarence W. Pearson. N½ NW¼ Sec. 30; SW¼ Sec. 19, all in Twp. 28 N. R. 5 E., Dixon Co., Nebr. \$1.

R. James and Maureen K. Pearson to Clarence W. Pearson. S½ S½ Sec. 19; NE¼ Sec. 30, all in Twp. 28 N. R. 5 E., Dixon Co., Nebr. \$1.

Selma J. Shaanahan; Ruth E. and Vern L. Smith; Ida M. Nelson; Bessie L. and Chris Thompson; Lois A. and Albert C. Graham; Olga E. and Roy McCracken; Margaret B. Nelson; Harry A. and Mildred J. Nelson; Janis Olson; Carol and John Hoffman; and Peter James Olson to James F. and Barbara J. Hoising. The NW¼ S½ SW¼ Sec. 14, Twp. 31 N. R. 5 E., Dixon Co., Nebr. \$46,228.

George J. and Eva Boyle to Daniel K. Dickey. Part SW¼ Sec. 7, Twp. 30 N. R. 5 E., Dixon Co., Nebr. \$26,328.

Donald O. Mohr III, Ponca, Kawasak
Norman Johnson, Newcastle, Honda

Arden A. Olson, Newcastle, Chev
Larry E. Fuoss, Wayne, Chev
Arthur Lange, Wakefield, Ed
Peggy Bressler, Wakefield, Ed
A. E. Watkins, Ponca, Ed
Earl Matties, Allen, Chev
Larry E. Lowe, Ponca, Chev
Plup

O. M. Abbott, Ponca, Winnebago 1971

Wendell Hanson, Concord, Chev
Dudley's Cycle Center, Ponca, Kawasak

1970
Earl Nelson, Concord, Chev Trk
Ruth Harrison, Ponca, Ed
1969

David H. Anderson, Wakefield, Bulck
Paul D. Burnham Sr., Allen, Ed Trk
John Lindahl, Allen, Ed Trk
1968

David R. Berns, Wakefield, Olds
Ross D. Armstrong, Ponca, Merc
De Lorea Stallbaum, Emerson, Ddg
Newcastle Feed and Supply, Newcastle, Ed Plup
1967

William R. Perdue, Concord, Chev
1966
Alice M. McTaggart, Emerson, Chev
Raymond G. Heinz, Newcastle, Ed Trk
1965

Elsie Patton, Dixon, Ed
Harold Blendenman Jr., Wakefield, Chev
Curtis C. Armstrong, Ponca, Ed
Hattie Bauman, Ponca, Ed
1963

Charles Sharp, Ponca, Ed
Mike Wirth, Wakefield, Ed
Mark Gregg, Ponca, Chev
1962

Robert L. Benschoter, Newcastle, Internat'l Plup
Randal Lee Rees, Concord, Chev
1961

Robert R. Whipple, Newcastle, Chev
Glen Phipps, Ponca, Chev Plup
1960

Bill Hartz, Allen, Ed
1954
Marvin Greenleaf, Waterbury, Chev Trk
1953

Kenneth W. Todd, Concord, Internat'l Plup

Probation System Saving Taxpayers, Director Claims

There has been a 348 per cent increase in crime during the past five-year period.

"The probationary system has saved many persons who would have been ruined had they been sent to prison," the speaker said, citing several cases that had happy endings. "I believe strongly in capital punishment for murder and sex crimes but am a firm believer in probation for first-offenders in less-serious crimes," Garrison concluded.

The speaker was introduced by Herb Hansen, district probation officer. Jim Hummel was the program chairman and had assistance in securing the state probation administrator from Merlin Wright, former Kivanian who is on the probation staff.

"Probations are more than just a 'slap on the wrist,' since those persons are assessed court costs, attorney fees and required to pay restitution—and the taxpayer is not presented the bill for the money," he added.

Garrison defined probation as "the rehabilitation of people" and gave as the system's two main purposes as (1) to reduce crime and (2) to bring to the community a better individual.

"Many people think that probation and parole are the same thing, while actually their functions are a world apart," the fluently-speaking Garrison pointed out, differentiating the two as the probation system meant to keep an offender out of prison and the parole system devised for release of model prisoners from incarceration.

Speaking with praise over the success of the probationary system, Garrison offered as evidence the fact that last year 2,189 were placed on probation and only 68 broke that probation. "The number of probationary cases could reach 5,000 this year," he warned, saying that

Cars, Trucks Registered

1972
Rosemary N. Mhrtz, Winslow, Ed
J. Alan Cramer, Wayne, Chev
Charles McDermott, Wayne, Olds
Felix Porcero, Wayne, Ed
Owen Jenkins or Alice Jenkins, Carroll, Chev
Gary Landung, Wayne, Ed
Arnold Miller, Hoskins, Ed
Clifford Hale, Wayne, Chev
Harold Schwarzenbach, Wayne, Chev
1971
Carlos Frey, Wayne, Olds
1970
William H. Cawmer, Wayne, Ply
Vern Schulz, Wayne, Ed Plup
Lisa R. Jenkins, Carroll, Ford
Bruce Pfueger, Wayne, Kawasak
1969
Dale Krueger, Winslow, Plymouth
Alvin Reeg, Wayne, Plymouth
1967
Elmer Nielsen, Winslow, Chev
Harold Shell, Wayne, Ddg
James Potts, Wayne, Austin-Healey
Dale R. Clausen, Wayne, Ply
1966
Joann Proett, Wayne, Ed
1965
Gustav Hank, Winslow, Chev Plup
Henry Langenberg Jr., Hoskins, GMC Plup
Helen Jose, Pender, Ed
1964
James Rabe, Winslow, Yamaha
Leon Lamp, Wayne, Ed
Arlee T. Brunsold, Wayne, Chev
Carroll, Chev
1961
Bill Clark, Carroll, Chev
1959
Rodney L. Reeg, Wayne, Chev Trk
1952
Zachary Harms, Wayne, Chev
1951
Feeders Elevator Inc., Wayne, Chev Trk
1949
Dwayne Deturk, Wayne, Studebaker Plup

Funeral Services Held Tuesday For Charles Grow, 70

Funeral services for Charles Grow, 70, of Wayne, were held here Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Redeemer Lutheran Church. He died Sunday at his home.

The Rev. S. K. de Freese officiated. Lee Carlson sang "How Great Thou Art" and "Beyond the Sunset," accompanied by Mrs. William Ragner. Pallbearers were Dean Peterson, Earl Reaska, George Reuter, Ray Sullivan, Jack Sweigard and Bruce Wylie. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Charles Grow, son of John and Clara Howe Grow, was born Nov. 7, 1901 at Brunswick, Nebr. He married Ethel Gillespie Aug. 12, 1925 at Yankton, S. D.

They lived in Antelope County until 1944 when they moved to Winslow. They moved to Wayne in 1951. He was an automotive mechanic for many years before retiring about ten years ago. He had been a caretaker at the Villa Wayne since December of 1971.

He was preceded in death by his parents, five brothers and two sisters. Survivors include his widow and one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Eva) Nelson of Wayne; one sister, Mrs. William J. (Lillie) Hague of Neligh; three grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Receives Degree

Elsie Gerstandt Kuehl of 922 Walnut, Wayne, was graduated from Morningside College at Sioux City, Ia., with a BA degree, majoring in elementary education and library science.

COW POKES By Ace Reid

"Wul, we're gonna hafta start breedin', shorter legged cattle or start afixin' fence."

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7.15-14	23.15	2.29
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7.75-15	21.65	2.14
8.25-15	23.75	2.34

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WINSIDE Coterie Officers Elected Thursday

Mrs. Edward Oswald Phone 264-4272

Coterie met Thursday afternoon at the Miller's Tea Room, Wayne, for a luncheon and final meeting for this season. Twelve members attended. Guests were Mrs. Minnie Graef, Mrs. N. L. Ditman and Mrs. Willard Witte.

Prizes for the day were won by Mrs. L. T. Gaebler and Mrs. N. L. Ditman. Yearly prizes were won by Mrs. Eva Lewis, Mrs. Harold Quinn and Mrs. Louise Kahl.

Officers for the coming year will be Mrs. J. G. Swelgard, president; Mrs. E. T. Warnemunde, vice-president; Mrs. Harold Quinn, secretary-treasurer. Meetings will resume in September.

School Calendar
Thursday, May 18
School dismisses, 1:30 p.m.
Friday, May 19
Teacher work day
Saturday, May 20
Students pick up report cards
Teacher work day

Dinner guests last Saturday in the Mrs. Doris Ritze home were the Willis Ritzes of Braidwood, Ill. The above group, the John Rohlf, Edgar Marotzes and Martin Pfeifers visited in the Adolph Rohlf home that afternoon. Mrs. Ritze and the Willis Ritzes also visited in the Harold Ritze home.

Society

Social Calendar
Thursday, May 18
Center Circle, Harry Suehl Jr., Leisure Ladies, George Farran
Friday, May 19
Three-Four Bridge, E. T. Warnemunde
Bridge, George Farran
Monday, May 22
Winside Community Club
Tuesday, May 23
Town and Country Club, Glen Frevert
Senior Citizens, 7 p.m., cards at auditorium
Charmers 'n Farmers 4-H Club, Warren Marotz
Wednesday, May 24
Contract, J. G. Swelgard

Meet Sunday
Pitch Club met Sunday evening in the Ted Hoeman home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Weible. Plans were made to eat out June 9.

Bible School
Plans have been made for Vacation Bible School at the United Methodist Church in Winside. Classes will be held from May 22 through May 26 for pre-school through sixth grade students. Sessions will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. each day. A covered dish dinner will be held May 26 at 12 p.m. for students and par-

ents. A program will follow at 1 p.m.

Teachers are as follows: Mrs. Duane Leighton and Linda Holt, first and second; Mrs. Diane Field and Marjorie Westfall, kindergarten, first and second; Connie Cleveland and Velde Holtgrew, third and fourth; Mrs. Robert Swanson and Patti Holtgrew, fifth and sixth.

Assisting will be Sally Landanger and Lymie Wylie. Mrs. Warren Holtgrew is superintendent. Robert L. Swanson is pastor.

Postponed
SOS Club has been postponed from Friday, May 19 to Friday, May 26 in the Mrs. Minnie Andersen home.

Contract Meets
Contract met Wednesday evening in the Mrs. F. J. Moses home with six members present. Guests were Mrs. Alvin Schmode and Evelyn Henrichsen. Prizes were won by Mrs. E. T. Warnemunde and Mrs. L. T. Gaebler. May 24 meeting will be in the J. G. Swelgard home.

Meet Friday
GT Pinch Club met Friday afternoon in the Fred Wytler home. Guests were Mrs. Doris Ritze and Mrs. Louise Walde. Prizes were won by Mrs. William Janke and Mrs. Doris Ritze. Plans were made for the losing side to entertain the winning side at the next meeting.

Neighboring Circle
Neighboring Circle met Thursday afternoon in the John Rohlf home with ten members present. Roll was answered with a plant or seed exchange.

Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Leo Voss, Mrs. Herb Jaeger and Mrs. Eldon Herbolshelmer.

Plans were made to have a shower for Chuck Langenberg and Rhonda Delp in the near future.

The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Doris Ritze.

June 8 meeting will be in the Eldon Herbolshelmer home.

Honor Sixth Graders
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miller entertained 29 sixth grade students at the Winside Elementary School Friday evening. Tami Kramer, Battle Creek, and a former Winside student was a guest.

Assisting were Mrs. Dean Janke, Mrs. Alfred Bronznski, Mrs. Henry Langenberg, Mrs. Warren Marotz, Mrs. Warren Baird, Mrs. Bob Keenan, Mrs. Jack Brockman, Mrs. Russell Prince and Mr. and Mrs. Terry McClean. Mrs. McClean, student teacher, presented Mrs. Alfred Miller, sixth grade teacher, an orchid corsage. The sixth grade class gave flowers.

Cootie furnished entertainment with prizes going to Jackie Gramberg, Ronnie Ryan, Janelle Gottberg, Steven Allstadt, Nancy

and family were guests Saturday afternoon in the Don Thies home for Mr. Thies and Cam's birthdays. Joining them for supper was Duane Thies.

Dinner guests Mother's Day in the Harman Brockman home were the Charles Brockman family, LeMars, Ia., and the Jack Brockman family. The Walter Hale family, Wakefield, joined them for the afternoon.

About 30 friends and relatives gathered in the Mrs. Doris Ritze home Saturday evening to honor her birthday. Cards furnished entertainment. Prizes were given by John Rohlf, Adolph Rohlf, Mrs. Warren Marotz, Martin Pfeiffer and Lowell Rohlf. A cooperative lunch was served.

Mother's Day dinner guests in the Duane Thies home were the Emil Thieses, Mrs. Lilly Lippolt and the Don Thies family. The event also marked the birthdays of Don Thies and Camille Lynn Ballou and Wanda Jenkins, all of Winside, the Doug Dreessen family, Westfield, Ia., and the Alec Eddies and Dorothy Handolph were dinner guests Mother's Day in the Mrs. Margaret Cunningham home.

Jim Jackson, Lincoln, was a weekend guest in the Charles Jackson home.

Robert Farran, Lincoln, and the Roger Hill family, Crete, spent the weekend in the George Farran home. The Hills also visited in the Vernon Hill home.

Churches

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Robert L. Swanson, pastor)
Sunday, May 21: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.
Tuesday, May 23: WSSC, 8 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Paul Reimers, pastor)
Sunday, May 21: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; film at church, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, May 23: Seminar, 8 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Gerald W. Gottberg, pastor)
Thursday, May 18: Women's Bible study, 2 p.m.; choir, 8; Office hours, 9:30-11.
Sunday, May 21: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Norfolk Regional Center, 1:30; film at church, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, May 23: Seminar, 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ochsenr, Hubbard, Ore., were supper and overnight guests Thursday in the Adolph Rohlf home. The Ochsenrs are also visiting Mrs. Meta Heftl, Wayne.

The Emil Thieses, Mrs. Lilly Lippolt and Mrs. Duane Thies

signs the information centers will help Nebraska's developing tourism and add to the state's economy," Matzke pointed out.

The information centers will be manned during the daylight hours from June 5 to Labor Day. Hostesses will give travelers first hand information on "local" attractions and hand out tourist promotion literature.

In discussing the new program, Doyle said:

"We know that interstate travelers move in a virtual tunnel of isolation. By providing them with as much information as we can, we believe they'll leave the super road and enjoy their Nebraska visit more."

"If we can get interstate travelers to take a little break, we'll remove some of the danger of highway hypnosis and driver fatigue," the Roads Director continued.

Blue and white hospital signs featuring a huge "H" arched up at the appropriate interchanges. These signs will also be erected on other roads leading to communities with adequate hospital facilities.

Nebraska's new highway signing program will cost approximately \$200,000. It is funded through state highway users' taxes. The tourist information centers will be financed by the Department of Economic Development through a \$20,000 appropriation from the general fund.

Doyle described the new interstate attraction signs as experimental.

"The Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) has approved Nebraska's interstate attraction signs for one season. The Department will conduct surveys and evaluate their effectiveness. The FHWA will be advised of our findings. If the program works out, other states may follow Nebraska's lead," Doyle said.

LEGAL NOTICE
Every government official or board that handles public funds is required to file at regular intervals an accounting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We believe this is a basic principle to democratic government.

LEGAL NOTICE
The Wayne City Council, Wayne, Nebraska, will hold a SPECIAL meeting on May 23, 1972 at 8:00 P.M. at the Wayne City Auditorium to accept bids on proposed changes at the Wayne Municipal Airport and to conduct such other business as may properly come before the Board.

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The Wayne City Council, Wayne, Nebraska, will hold a SPECIAL meeting on May 23, 1972 at 8:00 P.M. at the Wayne City Auditorium to accept bids on proposed changes at the Wayne Municipal Airport and to conduct such other business as may properly come before the Board.

LEGAL NOTICE
To all persons residing in or owning property within the City of Wayne, Nebraska, to discuss and hear all persons interested in a request of Mr. Cecil Wierlock for an increase in trailer court fees, including Case 1-2, Block 3, Wards 3 and 4 Addition.

LEGAL NOTICE
At each time and place all persons interested in appear in person or by counsel and be heard.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PRIVATE WILL
The State of Nebraska, to all concerned: Notice is hereby given that the will of the late Herman F. Braggeman, deceased, Estate of Herman F. Braggeman, deceased, which was filed for probate in the County of Wayne, Nebraska, on September 6, 1972, at 10 o'clock A.M., and the 2nd day of August, 1972, at 10 o'clock P.M., in Laverne Hill, County Judge (Seal) (Publ. May 18, 25, June 1)

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Case No. 2556, Book 9, Page 542.
County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
In the Matter of the Estate of Walter J. Galtner, Deceased.
The State of Nebraska, to all concerned: Notice is hereby given that all claims against said estate must be filed on or before the 21st day of August, 1972, or be forever barred. A hearing on claims will be held in this court on the 19th day of May, 1972, at 10 o'clock A.M. and the 2nd day of August, 1972, at 10 o'clock P.M. in Laverne Hill, County Judge (Seal) (Publ. May 4, 11, 18)

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
In the Matter of the Estate of Walter J. Peterson, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for final settlement herein, which entitles all persons having claims, debts and commissions, distribution of estate, and approval of final account and discharge which will be for hearing at this court on May 19, 1972, at 2:00 o'clock p.m. in Laverne Hill, County Judge (Seal) (Publ. May 4, 11, 18)

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Nebraska Department of Roads in Room 102 of the Central Office Building, 1000 North 24th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska on June 8, 1972, until 10 o'clock A.M., and at that time publicly opened and read. BIDDING FOR IMPROVING AND MAINTAINING THE STATE HIGHWAY SYSTEM PROJECT NO. 57 (49-50) in Cedar and 58 (49-51) in Lincoln, Nebraska. Each bidder must be qualified to submit a proposal for any part or all of this work as provided in Legislative Bill No. 197, 1955 Legislative Session. The approximate quantities are: 1,700 Cu. Yds. Gravel Surface Course. The attention of bidders is directed to the following: Providing covering, subletting or assigning the contract. The Nebraska Department of Roads hereby certifies that all bidders will be treated equally and that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, priority shall be given to the lowest bidder. It is the policy of the Department to accept bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the basis of race, color, or national origin in consideration for the award. Plans and specifications for the work may be obtained from the office of the District Engineer of the Department of Roads at Norfolk, Nebraska, or at the office of the District Engineer of Roads at Lincoln, Nebraska. The successful bidder will be required

LAUREL

Mrs. Marlen Kraemer Phone 256-3538

Eight Gold Star mothers were honored Thursday evening during a banquet held at the Laurel VFW Auxiliary Post Home.

Tables were decorated with potted plants and craft articles from the Sailors and Soldiers Annex in Norfolk. VFW Auxiliary members served the cooperative banquet.

Honored members were Mrs. Gladys Andersen, Mrs. Dora Dahl, Mrs. Mae Jewell, Mrs. Thelma Kint, Mrs. Blanche Newton, Mrs. Mildred Rasmussen, Mrs. Elberta Sutton and Mrs. Elfrida Voss. Three Gold Star mothers unable to attend were Mrs. Viola Dalton, Mrs. Norma Fork and Mrs. John Bruff.

Program chairman, Mrs. Norma Fmleler introduced Robert Gadeken who read his entry in the statewide Democracy contest, "My Responsibility to Freedom."

The Kraemer sisters presented a baton twirling performance. Mrs. Shirley Kraemer gave a reading entitled, "What I Like Most About Nebraska." Gifts made by Mrs. Knud Jensen were presented to each Gold Star mother.

Mrs. Fmleler will retire from the VFW Auxiliary presidency with installation of new officers being held in June.

PUBLIC NOTICES

to furnish bond in an amount equal to 100% of its cost.

As an evidence of good faith in submitting a proposal, the bidder must file with his proposal, a certified or cashier's check made payable to the Department of Roads in an amount not less than two hundred (\$200) dollars.

The right is reserved to waive all technicalities and deposits of bidders.

DEPARTMENT OF ROADS
Thomas H. Doyle, District State Engineer
1000 North 24th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska
(Publ. May 18, 25)

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Case No. 2862.
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
In the Matter of the Estate of Theresa L. Horn, Deceased.
The State of Nebraska, to all concerned: Notice is hereby given that all claims against said estate must be filed on or before the 21st day of August, 1972, or be forever barred, and hearing on claims will be held in this court on the 19th day of May, 1972, at 10 o'clock A.M. and the 2nd day of August, 1972, at 10 o'clock P.M. in Laverne Hill, County Judge (Seal) (Publ. May 4, 11, 18)

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF INCORPORATION
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed with the Secretary of State, Nebraska, Non-Profit Corporation Act:
1. The name of the corporation is LEGAN VALLEY GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB, INCORPORATED.
2. The address of the registered office of the corporation is 115 West Third Street, Wayne, Nebraska, 68787.
3. The purposes for which the corporation is organized are:
To promote an interest in sports of all kinds, to provide (including through mutual interest, and to encourage sports, and to provide for the recreation and amusement of its members and to do so by any means authorized or permitted by law.
4. The date of incorporation of the corporation is April 28, 1972, and it shall have perpetual existence.
5. The officers of the corporation are to be conducted by a board of directors and the following officers: President, Vee-Prentiss, Secretary and Treasurer, and other officers as may be provided in the By-Laws.
Witness my hand and seal of office on the 1st day of May, 1972.
Richard N. McNeely, D.D.P., Notary Public.
(Publ. May 4, 11, 18)

Society

Birthday Honored
Fifteen Laurel students surprised Oscar Vega, YFU student, on his 18th birthday Thursday evening.

The party held at the Marlen Kraemer home was hosted by Yvonne Kraemer with a cooperative lunch being served.

Annual Supper
Election of officers was held Tuesday evening for the Laurel Volunteer Fire Department with Mrs. Yvonne Gade serving as president; Dean Bruggeman as vice-president; Dean Johnson as secretary.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S SALE
Case No. 6221.
In the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
In the Matter of the application of Fern M. Utner, Guardian of the Estate of Bertha B. Crawford, for Leave to Sell Real Estate.
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order by the Honorable Judge W. D. Wingo, Judge of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, made on the 18th day of April, 1972, for the sale of the real estate, hereinafter described, there will be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property: Lot Seven (7), Block Five (5) Original Town of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, located at 316 Main Street, Wayne, Nebraska, 68787.
Bids will be taken on the 22nd day of May, 1972, at the hour of two o'clock P.M. of said date, at the East front door of Court House in the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska.
Terms of said sale as follows: 10% in cash on date of sale, and balance upon completion. Sale will remain open one hour.
Dated this 22nd day of May, 1972.
Fern M. Utner, Guardian of the Estate of Bertha B. Crawford, an incompetent Charles E. McDermott, Attorney.
(Publ. Apr. 27, May 4, 11, 18)

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Case No. 2556, Book 9, Page 542.
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Gold Star Mothers Honored

Mrs. Marlen Kraemer Phone 256-3538

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Program chairman, Mrs. Norma Fmleler introduced Robert Gadeken who read his entry in the statewide Democracy contest, "My Responsibility to Freedom."

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Mrs. Fmleler will retire from the VFW Auxiliary presidency with installation of new officers being held in June.

OFFICERS ELECTED
David Dlediker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dlediker of rural Laurel, netted a majority of votes Friday to cap the LIS Student Council president for the 1972-73 school year.

Kevin Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Cunningham, netted a majority of votes Friday to cap the LIS Student Council president for the 1972-73 school year.

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Social Security Questions, Answers

Q. After my husband died, my son received monthly Social Security benefits until he was 18. His benefits stopped, however, when he left school for a year. Now at 21, he plans to attend a college. Can he get Social Security benefits again?

A. Yes. The child of a retired, deceased, or disabled worker can get monthly benefits until 22 as long as he is in full-time attendance at an accredited school and is unmarried. Contact any Social Security office as soon as possible to have your son's benefits started again.

Q. I'm a student again, since my mother died, I've been getting monthly Social Security checks. Now, the payments are mailed to my father. However, I am planning to transfer to an out-of-state school shortly. Can I have my checks mailed directly to me?

A. Yes, a student beneficiary can have his benefits paid directly to him. Contact any Social Security office to make the change.

Space Shuttles Will End 'Throwaways'

It will take off like a rocket, fly like a spacecraft and land like an airplane. That's the U.S. space shuttle, first scheduled to fly in 1975. Work done with the space shuttle should help solve many of our problems on earth," Charles Thome, Nebraska's First District Congressman, believes.

"Thus far, all our space work has involved a 'throwaway' philosophy. In order to find out the things we've learned in our space missions, we have thrown away billions of dollars worth of rockets, space ships and delicate equipment.

"Now, all that will change. The space shuttle will consist of a stack of rockets with a swooping airliner on the top of it. After the rocket stack has done its work, it will parachute into the ocean to be retrieved by waiting recovery vessels. The rocket stack will be cleaned, repaired if necessary, and refueled for another flight.

"The airliner that the rocket boosts into orbit, will carry out its mission and then fly back into the earth's atmosphere and land at an airport.

"Each space shuttle should be good for from 100 to 500 flights," the National Aeronautics and Space Administration predicts.

"The space shuttle can carry 16 people, a crew of four and 12 passengers involved with various scientific experiments. The cargo space will be 60 feet long and 15 feet wide.

"By observing earth from a little distance away, man can better understand the ecology of his

LOSE UGLY FAT

You can start losing weight today. MONADEX is a tiny tablet and easy to take. MONADEX will help curb your desire for excess food. Eat less, weigh less. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Change your life. Start today. MONADEX costs \$3.00 for a 30 day supply. Look up fat or your money will be refunded with no questions asked. MONADEX is sold with this guarantee by: Felber's Pharmacy - Wayne. Mail Orders Filled.

ROOF PROBLEMS?

COMMERCIAL — RESIDENTIAL

— CONTACT —

CASEY ROOFING CO.

Phone 256-3459 Laurel, Nebr.

WE CARE FOR YOUR ROOF

1967 GRADS
Wayne High School

Are You Interested in a Five Year Reunion?

A dance at the Wayne Armory has been mentioned. Admission would be charged to pay rent and band. All WHS alumni would be welcome. If enough are interested, a date in July or August will be booked.

PLEASE CONTACT PAT JORGENSEN LUEDERS, 612 Oak Street, Wakefield, Nebraska 68784

SUGGESTIONS APPRECIATED

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM ALL OF YOU

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SALUTE TO THE CLASS OF '72

LAUREL HIGH SCHOOL



Kevin Wacker Mickey Mallatt Robert Gadeken Penny Bruggeman Steve Urwiler Sharon Jensen Bruce Johnson Kathy Brandow



Wayne Lunz Pam Thompson Gary Chace Nancy Bligham Monte Burns Lynn Evers June Starks Dennis Berteloth Kim Matthews



Robert Patefield Denise Dirks Rosale Hirschman Ricky Leapley Mike Olsen George Schroeder Turla Lillard Ann Coughlin



Linda Burns Susan Stohler Mary Hirschman Ruth Diediker Sandra Anderson Susan Purcell Robert Johnson Carolyn Vollers Pam Smith



Judy Herrmann Janet Lehman Ann Swanson Marlene Stark Doug Karnes Diane Stanley Roger Anderson Vickie Brachvogel



Jon Dalao Mitchell Baler Janet Carlsson Jerry Wells Dorothy Paulson David Deyloff Myna Vollers Roger Reifernath Tom Baechter



Fenton Crookshank Principal Oscar Vega Cicero Azevedo Kevin Johnson Sally Finn Dennis McCorkindale James Lofquist Superintendent

THIS MESSAGE OF CONGRATULATIONS SPONSORED BY

CASEY'S MUSIC COMPANY, Inc.
SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
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OHIO NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE
BILL NORVELL, GENERAL AGENT
Dick Brownell, Wayne — Tom Mein, Wayne — Doug Bruner, Wayne

WILTSE MORTUARIES
LAUREL — WAYNE — WINSIDE

TRI-COUNTY COOP ASSOCIATION
LIL' DUFFER OF WAYNE
THE WAYNE HERALD

ALLEN Roadside Park Planned

Mrs. Ken Linafelter
Phone 635-7493

The Development Club has been working on the track of ground on Highway 9 north of the Marvin Wheeler home. The club plans a roadside park with picnic tables. They hope later to have hookups for campers and trailers.

Esther Koester and Phyllis Ru-beck, co-helpers; Grades five and six, Eleanor Wetnekamp, teacher, Darlene Roberts and Marie Hanson, co-helpers; Grades seven and eight, Norma Smith, teacher, Jeann Roberts, co-helper; music, Vicki Hingst, Glory Koester and Diane Kluever; art helpers, Diane Fahrenholz, and DeAnn Troth; playground helpers, Irene Block, Aha Holmes, Rachel McCoy, Mrs. Dick Fawlings and Mrs. Clara Carlsson; Mrs. Anita Rastade, superintendent; Pastor Erlanson, devotions.

Society -

-Social Calendar-
Sunday, May 21
Baccalaureate, 8 p.m., school auditorium, Rev. Choate will bring the message, "This I Believe"
Monday, May 22
Brownies after school
Tuesday, May 23
Eastern Star Opal Chapter 195, Masonic Hall, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, May 24
Graduation, school auditorium, 8 p.m.

-Bible School-
United Methodist Church will hold their daily Vacation Bible School at the church Monday, May 22 through Friday, May 26. Four-year-olds through kindergarten will attend from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. First through sixth will attend from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. They are to bring a sack lunch.

-Students Plant Marker-
The school student action committee is busy cleaning the school grounds and making plans to plant a floral A in front of the school using marigolds and blue petunias to carry out the school colors of blue and gold. Anyone wishing to donate to this project is to contact Supt. Miller.

-Sneak Trip-
The Senior class and their sponsors, Mr. Haag and Mr. and Mrs. George Saunders, enjoyed a three-day sneak trip to the Ozarks. They left Thursday evening at 10 p.m. and returned home Monday morning at 4 a.m.

-Meet Friday-
Allen Community Project Club met Friday afternoon in the Extension Club room with 13 members and 10 guests answering roll call.

Bligo was played with baked goods given as prizes. Hostesses were Mrs. Harry Warner and Mrs. Ezra Christensen. Mrs. Clarence Schroeder will give the lesson at the June meeting.

-Sessions Planned-
The annual Vacation Church School session will be held at First Lutheran in Allen from Monday to Friday, May 22 to 26. The daily schedule is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All children are to bring their own sack lunches. Devotions each day will be held from 12:30 to 1 p.m. Registration cost per pupil will be \$1.50. Offerings will also be received daily. A closing program will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday, May 26.

The staff is as follows: three and four-year-olds, Bonnie Kellogg, teacher, Joyce Stewart and Joyce Schroder, co-helpers; five-year-olds and kindergarten, Pauline Karlberg, teacher; Grades one and two, Arlene Clough, teacher; Grades three and four, Kathryn Mitchell, teacher,

Churches -

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
(John Erlanson, pastor)
Thursday, May 18: Dorcas Circle at the church, 2 p.m.; public exam for the Senior confirmands, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 20: Confirmation class to visit Bressler, 10 a.m.; Married Couple's League night out at the Billmore, 7 p.m.
Sunday, May 21: Confirmation Sunday at morning worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.
Monday, May 22-Friday, May 26: Vacation church school, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(J. B. Choate, pastor)
Thursday, May 18: WSCS, 2 p.m.; Senior choir, 7:30; Council on Ministries, 7:30.
Sunday, May 21: worship, 9 a.m., John Orr, State 4-H leader, guest speaker.
Monday, May 22-Friday, May 26: Bible school, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS CHURCH
(Tom Mercer, pastor)
Thursday, May 18: Meeting for prayer, 8 p.m.
Sunday, May 21: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.
Tuesday; May 23: WCTU, 2 p.m.
Thursday, May 25: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Marlon Loftis, former Allen United Methodist pastor's wife underwent surgery at the Aurora Hospital in Aurora last Tuesday. Their home address is Gilmer, Nebr.

Mother's Day guests in the Bill Snyder home were the Walden Kraemer family, Mrs. Elsie Snyder, Marilyn Kraemer of Lincoln, Sue Snyder of South Sioux City, and Mrs. Larry Williams of South Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Schubert were guests of Roger Schubert of Lincoln in Sioux City Saturday evening. They and the Paul Fishers of Wakefield were Sunday dinner guests of the Maynard Schuberts in Omaha. They visited Mrs. Armos Linafelter in South Sioux City Sunday evening.

Mrs. Bessie Melrose, Eldhorn, and Mrs. John Ralph, San Diego, Calif., and Marion Ellis of Billings, Mont., were Wednesday afternoon guests in the Ken Linafelter home. They were joined at dinner by the Bruce Linafelters of Wayne, Brian Linafelter and Liz Snyder of Sioux City.

Mrs. Eugene Kraemer of Menomonee, Wis., has been dismissed from the hospital at Menomonee. Mrs. Allie Hutchings and Mrs. C. W. Herrick were weekend guests of the Nick Verhars and Michel in Lincoln.

'Melting-out' of Lawns

It is very unnerving to see lush, green lawn gradually die out. Many factors may cause this decline, but one of the most common is a disease known as melting-out.

As the name implies, general symptoms of melting-out are gradual thinning and dying-out of infected plants. Close examination of the turf reveals a spotting of the leaf blades. These spots are normally brown with a purple border but may vary with varieties. In most instances spots are round or oblong and run parallel to the leaf blade.

The leaf spot stage of the disease usually does not cause extensive damage to the lawn. More severe injury results from leaf sheath infection. To detect this stage, peel back the leaf sheath near the crown and examine for brown discolored areas. These areas will progressively deteriorate until all above-ground parts of the plant die. The infection can also move down into the crown and rhizomes, killing the entire plant.

Excessive watering, over-fertilization, clipping too closely and failure to remove clippings all favor the spread of melting-out. Recent periods of cool, moist weather are also ideal for disease spread and development.

10 to 14-day intervals may effectively control melting-out. Best results are obtained when the fungicides are applied as a drench at the recommended rate per 1,000 square feet in 10-15 gallons of water. Proper coverage, especially near the crown and root area is a must if good control is expected. The addition of a commercial wetting agent will help obtain proper coverage. If unavailable, a capful of common household detergent may be used.

More detailed information on melting-out and leaf spot diseases can be found in Extension Circular EC 69-1833, "Lawn Diseases in the Midwest," available at local county Extension offices.

Business Notes

Gordon Nedergaard of Wayne, district representative for Lutheran Brotherhood Life Insurance recently, received a quality service certificate at the annual convention of the National Association of Fraternal Insurance Counsellors at Bloomington, Minn.

Roast Bacon in the oven this way. Place a cake rack on a jelly-roll pan and lay the strips on top. A second cake rack on top of the strips keeps them flat and lets them cook on both sides at once as the fat drips into the pan beneath.

BELDEN

Bowling Party Held Thursday in Laurel

Mrs. Ted Leasley Phone 955-2393 The First National Bank sponsored a bowling party Thursday night at the Laurel Lanes for their bowling teams and employees.

High bowling score prizes went to Loyal Lackas and Mrs. Earl Fish and low scores to Jim Kavanaugh and Mrs. Ted Leasley. Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst, Mrs. Loyal Lackas and Kearney Lackas tied for receiving the most strikes.

Lunch was served following bowling.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kruger were honored for their wedding anniversary Friday evening.

Winning prizes at pitch were Clarence Stapelman, Mrs. Clarence Kruger, Clarence Kruger, and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs. A no-host lunch was served.

Sunday dinner guests in the Darrell Graf home were Mrs. Herman Ehke, Laurel, Mrs. William Welsh, Sioux City, Mrs. John Wobbenhorst and the Robert Wobbenhorsts and Roger.

The Donald Whipple family, Sioux City, and Dale Hintz were Sunday evening visitors in the Dorothy Whipple home.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Krause, Mrs. Robert Oake and Mrs. Florence Hubert, Sioux City, visiting Sunday afternoon in the Robert Wobbenhorst home.

Mrs. Fred Eckert, Northfield, Minn., was a Tuesday dinner guest in the Loyd Heath home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barks spent the weekend in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Beverly Muma, Madison, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wiebel and boys, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson were Sunday dinner guests in the Cecil Letting home, Randolph.

Neil Pfanz, Omaha, spent the weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfanz.

The Floyd Roots spent several days in the Palmer Root home, Richfield, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim May and family, Sioux City, Darrell May, Wayne, and Mrs. Chris Arduer were Sunday dinner guests in the Mel DeLozier home, Randolph.

The Gene Magden family and Francis Pfanz, Sioux City, and the Don Pfanz family were Sunday dinner guests in the Ed

Churches -

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Douglas Potter, pastor) Sunday, May 21: Church, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father William Whelan) Sunday, May 21: Mass, 8 a.m.

Area Girls to Intern In Dietetics Program

Cynthia Kerne of Carroll and Linda Rokahr of Randolph, food and nutrition graduates from the College of Home Economics at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, will participate in an on-the-job professional training program in dietetics.

Cynthia will intern at Douglas

County Hospital at Omaha and Linda at the Nebraska Center, Lincoln.

The internship program provides a wide variety of experience in food management, including administration, public health, therapeutic dietetics and a number of other responsibilities.

Upon completion of the program, the interns become eligible for membership in the American Dietetic Association.

Devils Nest Trail Ride to Be Sunday

The 53rd annual Devil's Nest Trail Ride will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Diamond S&K Ranch, Devil's Nest resort development near Gavins Point Dam.

The trail ride is open to all ages, with trophies to be presented to the rider who traveled the farthest, the youngest and

oldest riders.

Pete Schmidt of Crofton, in charge of this year's ride, said riders should bring sack lunches for a midday picnic.

Did you ever make Ractette? A perfect dish for the sid season. Remove rind from a large white cheese. Cut in half. Broil on ovenproof plate until hot and runny—not brown. Scrape melted cheese over boiled potatoes. Repeat to use up all cheese.

Scholastic Achievements



These students received scholastic achievement awards at the Kiwanis-sponsored banquet Monday evening. Juniors—Front row, from left: Cathy Cook, Lisa Lash, LeAnn Owens, Sherri Tishhammer and Sally Kenay. Back row: Ron Janke, David Anderson, Dawn Carmen, Don Hansen and Joyce Haun.



SOPHOMORES — Front row, from left: Debra Bodenstedt, Jane Ring, Beth Pedersen, Kay Pankratz and Todd Bigelow. Back row: Greg Anderson, Kerry Jach, Brenda Gaunt, Marjorie Lundstrom and Mary Shufelt. (Gina Stuhmann not present.)



FRESHMEN — Front row, from left: Alfred Groves, Juliana Meyer, Carol Peterson, Janet Spillinger, Carol Witte and Julie Stephens. Back row: Dennis Magnuson, Beth Baler, Gordon Emry and Ralph Arest.



SEVENTH, EIGHTH GRADES — Front row, from left: Rebekah Owens, Sandra McLain, Ronald Koch and Roger Wacker. Back row: Mike Schmoldt, Don Dutton, Susan Jacobmeyer and Kris Nedergaard.

Society -

—Meet Tuesday— Ladies Auxiliary met Tuesday evening in the Bank Parlors with 12 members present.

They decided to sell poppies May 20. Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs was appointed to have charge of the flower girls Memorial Day.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Don Whitebauer and Mrs. Paul Young.

—Community Club— The Belden Community Club met Wednesday evening at Bobbie's Cafe for supper.

Following the business meeting Zach Boughn gave a talk on the future election.

Disability Benefits

Bob Hartman of the Norfolk Social Security office will be at the Wayne County Courthouse Tuesday, May 23, from 9-11 a.m.

Hartman said that persons who become disabled while under the age of 31 may qualify for Social Security disability benefits with anywhere from 1½ to 4½ years of credit.

Labels on Poison Bottles Important

The Nebraska Medical Association urges users of agricultural and home poisons to always read and understand the instruction label completely before using the preparation.

Too often, according to physicians, persons who use poisons think that if a little bit is good, a little more is better. Not true, says the Nebraska Medical Association.

Chemical manufacturers spend more money and time researching and testing their products to determine the amount, time and method of application for maximum effectiveness, safety and economy. The homemaker or agricultural user cannot match the chemical company's testing effort.

Users should always follow directions on the label. If the label is not clear, consult the dealer, county agent or health department and find someone who can explain the use specifications clearly.

Unused chemicals and empty containers should always be safely disposed of after use. Unless the label indicates, containers should not be burned. Toxic chemicals should never be poured on the ground or into a stream.

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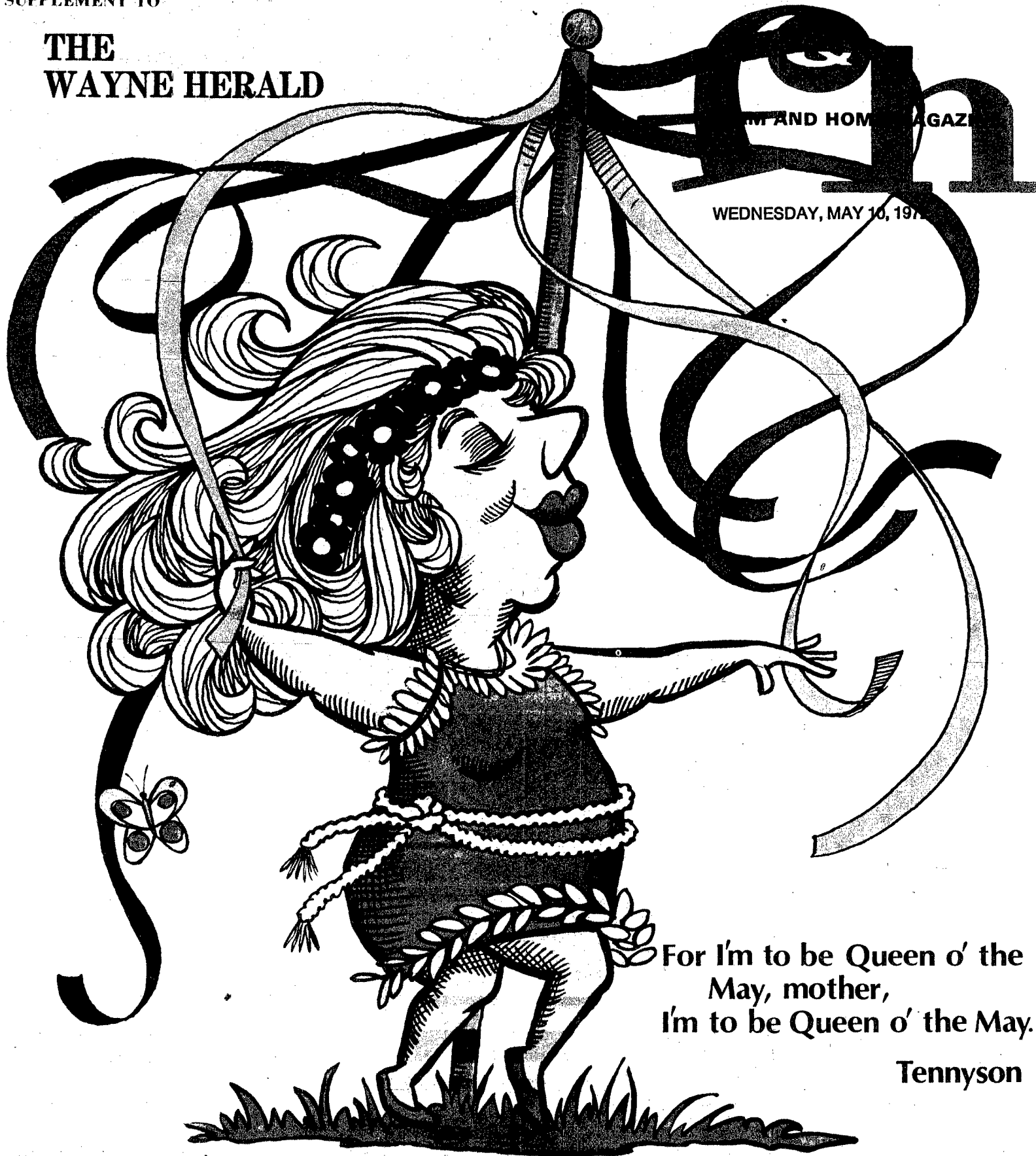
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SUPPLEMENT TO

**THE
WAYNE HERALD**

OF AND HOME MAGAZINE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1977



For I'm to be Queen o' the
May, mother,
I'm to be Queen o' the May.

Tennyson

IT'S TIME TO BARBECUE

By Sandra Bloom
Farm and Home Food Consultant

The word barbecue comes from the Spanish word barbacoa, meaning a frame made of sticks on which meat was set for roasting. The frame was set over a deep pit which held the fire. It is possible to imagine that the Spaniards learned the art of barbecuing from the American Indians when they landed on this soil.

Barbecuing may have begun as a simple idea, but today everyone celebrates summer by creative outdoor cookery whether over an elaborate or simple charcoal cooker, electric or gas rotisserie.

Set the mood of your picnics, backyard party or weekends at the cabin around a menu featuring a quick-to-fix barbecue idea.

Today's markets offer a wide choice of meats for barbecuing. For economy meals, look beyond the traditional steaks and chops to an interesting variety of less expensive cuts of beef and lamb. Savory sauces and marinades give them flavor; marinating or partial pre-cooking helps make them tender.

Economical cuts of beef which can be barbecued include chuck fillets, flank steak, sirloin tips and bottom round. Inexpensive cuts of lamb include lamb shanks and riblets.

Round out your meal by preparing some of your other menu favorites on the grill.

RING-AROUND "HAM" BURGERS

- 2 cups very finely chopped cooked ham (about ¼ lb.)
- 2 stalks celery, finely chopped
- 3 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 3 tablespoons chopped onion
- ¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1½ cups Premium saltine cracker crumbs, finely rolled
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons steak house flavor catsup
- 1 (8¼ oz.) can pineapple slices, drained

Combine first four ingredients. Add pepper to cracker crumbs; toss with ham mixture. Combine next two ingredients; combine thoroughly with mixture. Shape into four patties, packing firmly. Top each with a pineapple ring, pressing it slightly into patty. Grill over hot coals 5 to 7 minutes on each side placing pineapple side up first. Makes 4 servings.

SHRIMP A LA BROCHE

- 1 lb. small mild onions
- 2 green peppers
- 2 lbs. tomatoes
- 1 lb. shrimp, fresh or frozen
- ½ to 1 lb. mushrooms, fresh or canned
- 1 recipe Marinating Sauce

Peel and cook onions in salted boiling water for about 10 minutes or until almost tender; drain. Remove seeds and stems from green peppers and cut into quarters or 2-inch squares. Cook in boiling water for about 5 minutes or until almost tender; drain. Cut tomatoes in large wedges or quarters (or use cherry tomatoes). Clean and devein the shrimp. If frozen, allow to defrost. If using mushrooms, wash and remove stems, or cut in suitable pieces. Place onion, peppers, tomatoes, shrimp and mushrooms in large flat dish. Pour marinating sauce over the food and let stand in refrigerator 3-4 hours. Turn vegetables and shrimp several times for even flavor. When ready to cook, remove shrimp and vegetables from marinade; drain. Arrange shrimp and mushroom on skewers alternating with tomatoes, onions and peppers. Repeat to fill the skewers. Grill over hot coals about 10 to 20 minutes. Turn skewer occasionally. While cooking, brush the food with the marinade to give a high glaze. Makes 4-6 servings.

Marinating Sauce

- 1 clove garlic
- ½ cup oil
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Dash cayenne pepper,
- few drops Tabasco sauce

Slice clove of garlic into bowl. Add oil, lemon juice, salt, pepper, dry mustard, Worcestershire sauce, pepper and Tabasco sauce. Stir until well blended. Pour carefully over ingredients to be marinated.



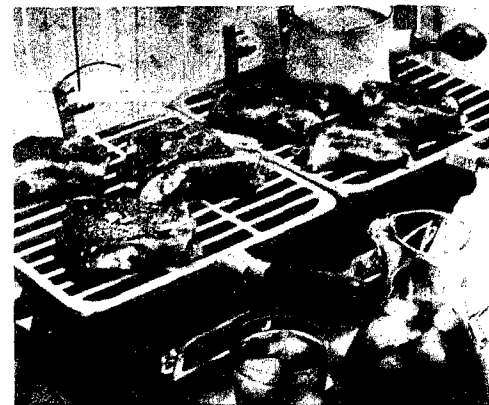
BARBECUED LAMB RIBLETS

- 4 lbs. lamb riblets
- 1 cup unsweetened pineapple juice
- ½ cup water
- ½ cup mint flavored apply jelly
- ¼ cup margarine
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon salt

Place lamb riblets in a large shallow baking pan. Bake uncovered in the oven at 325 degrees for about 1½ hours. Remove riblets from pan and cool. Cover and refrigerate.

Meanwhile, in a medium-size saucepan, combine pineapple juice, water, jelly, margarine, cornstarch, sugar, lemon juice and salt. Cook over medium-high heat until sauce thickens and comes to a full boil. Remove from heat. Cool slightly; cover and refrigerate until ready to use.

About 20 minutes before grilling, remove riblets from refrigerator and cover with mint sauce. Grill over medium heat until thoroughly heated.



PINEAPPLE CARROT SALAD

- 1 (6 oz.) pkg. lemon flavored gelatin
- 2½ cups boiling water
- 2 (8¼ oz.) cans pineapple slices
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1½ cups finely grated carrot

Dissolve gelatin in water. Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. Arrange 5 pineapple slices in bottom of 5-cup mold. Cut remaining pineapple slices in half and place around sides of mold. Pour about 1¼ cups gelatin mixture in mold, covering pineapple slices. Chill until set but not firm. Add reserved pineapple syrup, lemon juice and salt to remaining gelatin. Chill until mixture begins to thicken; fold in carrot. Spoon carrot mixture over gelatin in mold; chill several hours until firm. Unmold. Makes 8-10 servings.

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BEEF BURGERS WITH TASTY TOPS

- 2 lbs. ground beef
- ½ cup finely chopped onion
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 2 eggs
- Melted margarine

Combine ingredients, except margarine; mix well. Shape into 8 large patties; brush with melted margarine and broil slowly until brown on both sides, turning once. Broil on rack 4-4½ inches above a bed of low, glowing coals.

PEANUT BUTTER BURGERS

Follow recipe for Beef Burgers, reducing salt to 1¾ teaspoons. Mix in ⅔ cup finely chopped salted peanuts. After broiling, top each patty with a dill pickle slice and a dollop of peanut butter.

GUACAMOLE-TOPPED BURGERS

Mash pulp of 1 avocado; stir in ½ cup chopped tomato, ¼ cup chopped onion, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, ¼ teaspoon each of salt and garlic salt, dash of pepper and 4-6 drops Tabasco sauce. Spoon mixture onto sizzling hot burgers.

HAWAIIAN BURGERS

Combine 3 tablespoons each of prepared mustard and catsup. Stir in 1½ tablespoons soy sauce. Prepare Beef Burgers; brush with sauce instead of margarine. Top each with a heated, drained, canned pineapple slice.

SKEWERED VEAL BONNE FEMME

- 1½ lbs. veal, cut into 1½-inch cubes
- 8 parboiled whole small white onions
- 8 medium fresh mushroom caps
- 8 pieces green pepper, about 1½-inch square
- 1 cup margarine, melted
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons snipped fresh dill weed
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ cup milk
- 1 cup sour cream
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Cooked rice

Thread veal, onions, mushrooms and green pepper onto skewers. Place in shallow baking pan. Combine melted margarine, lemon juice, dill, salt and pepper. Pour over skewers, turning skewers to coat meat and vegetables. Let stand at room temperature for 1 hour, turning occasionally. Grill over hot coals, about 4 inches from heat, turning occasionally and brushing with margarine mixture, until veal is done and well browned. Meanwhile, blend milk into sour cream. Add salt. Heat, stirring constantly. Serve over veal on cooked rice. Makes 4 servings.



PARTY GRILLED CHICKEN

- 4 small whole chicken breasts
- ½ cup margarine
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon salad herbs
- ¼ teaspoon onion flakes
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Ground pepper
- 1 cup medium thick white sauce
- ½ cup walnuts, toasted

Place chicken breasts on squares of heavy duty aluminum foil. Melt margarine; add lemon juice and seasonings. Pour over chicken, coating each piece well. Seal foil to make airtight packages. Place on grill and grill for 45 minutes, turning once. Prepare white sauce, using part cream. Open one package and pour juice into white sauce. Beat sauce with a whip or fork until light. Open foil of each package, pour the sauce over chicken and sprinkle with walnuts for serving.



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THE FARMER'S NUN

BY
DARLENE KRONSCHNABEL

"Our society so often demeans the 'Dumb Farmer'. The Church has to do a darn lot to build up the stature of the farmer. But he must help himself, too." So maintains the tall Franciscan nun with a quick smile and ready wit from Holy Family College, Manitowoc, Wisconsin.

Sister M. Thomas More, OSF, has championed the farmer in over 30 states and four Canadian provinces in the past five years. She is recognized for her knowledge of farm organizations, their history and goals.

"Too many farmers know nothing of the history of their own organizations," she said. They do not fully understand the basic principles upon which they were founded.

"Too many seem well equipped with neat packages of sloganized propaganda which is easily substituted for policy and which is geared to generate more heat than light. What they know about other farm organizations they get from hearsay, spite books and personal observations marinated in prejudice."

"I've studied this farm organization situation mighty close. I check my facts very carefully," Sister Thomas More emphasized. "When I talk to them I tell it like it is. In God's plan, I am not bound to anyone."

"I can tell it as I see it. No one is going to fire me. No one is going to stop buying my product, or stop harvesting my crops. I've got nothing to lose and they know it. They also know I'm telling the truth."

Everyone who has ever heard her speak will agree she is a very verbal person. She has her strong opinions and the facts to back them up. Followers of Sister Thomas More, whether they agree with her or not, enjoy listening to her speak. Her quick wit keeps everyone on their toes. In her words . . .

"I give it to them strong, but I mix it with a sense of humor."

"The farmer himself is a free loader," she told one group. "Take away the free dinner and the free hardware gifts, and how many farmers come to a meeting?" she asked.

Another time a farmer told her she was lucky she wore a veil. "A girl must play all her assets," she lipped back.

A farm management association heard her say, "What we need in agriculture is to raise less corn and more hell."

A native of Ironwood, Michigan's iron range, Sister Thomas More knew nothing of the farmer and his organizations when she went to study at the Catholic University of America, in Washington, D.C. She majored in history and holds an M.A. and a Ph. D.

A professor told her when she sought a special facet of history to specialize in, "You know you will be teaching in Wisconsin the rest of your life. If you neglect agriculture, you're an idiot!"

A friend guided her to the study of the history of the four major farm organizations, the Grange, Farmers Union, Farm Bureau and the National Farmers Organization.

Sister Thomas More's lecturing career started by accident when she attended a National Rural Life Conference in St. Louis. Representatives of the four major organizations gave their objectives and goals at a special session. During a following question and answer period, the four men were asked by a priest why their organizations could not get along.

"The meeting went into a dither," Sister recalled. "These four men supposedly representing their organizations didn't even know their basic beliefs. I tried to get the floor to speak, but was ignored."

"By the time they did recognize me, I surprised them. I had a 20 minute speech written on the notes I had taken, and the facts I knew about their farm organizations. That was the start of my lecturing."

Father Peichel, Rural Life Director for the Archdiocese of St. Paul, invited her to speak before a farm audience.



Sister M. Thomas More, OSF

About a month later, Father Louis Miller, of Elkton, South Dakota, who heard the first talk, invited her to participate in a farm forum in Colman, South Dakota.

How does a busy Franciscan nun, who is a Professor of History, Department of Social Science at Holy Family College, keep up on current farm policy?

"By reading a lot," Sister said. "People feed me things. I get mail from farm leaders, farm organizations, rural electric firms, feed and fertilizer companies. I keep a large file. I know, too, what is going on by talking to people, not just listening to speakers, but by listening to the farmer, himself."

A firm believer in women becoming involved, Sister Thomas More maintains women play a tremendous part in today's agriculture. Their part is more important than they realize.

"Farmers as a whole don't believe in themselves." Sister went on to explain, "it should be the duty of every farm wife to be proud of her husband."

"If farm unity is to come about, the women will bring it together. The men can't. It is up to the women to do what the men can't. Women can work together. They can be a pressure group."

"I am very impressed with what union member's wives do. They have an organization called 'DRIVE', Democratic, Republican, Independent Voter Education. These women get together and write their congressman for their husbands. They come in for meetings and show force when it is needed. The men are too busy working and negotiating to do all the leg work. The women help out. There is no reason why farm wives can't do the same," Sister Thomas More stressed.

"Women can help in another way. They can support their husbands. Women should be placed on the board of directorships. Every board should have at least two women on it. Never more than two. They can support each other. If you get more than two, the efficiency goes down.

"Women should be in when the policies are made. You know what happens at every convention. The men plan the meetings, make the policies and send the 'old girl' off to a fashion show of styles she wouldn't wear if she could afford them. It happens every time. And women let it happen. They should be in there helping make the policies. If they don't do anymore than listen. They at least know what went on when their husband tries to talk to them."

"Women everywhere, especially farm wives, carry more influence than they give themselves credit for. Often," Sister observed, "the husband will come home after a meeting without making a

decision on an important matter. It was tabled until next time. What happens? They all go home and talk it over with the 'old girl'. She comes up with her opinion. It makes sense. Nine times out of ten, he goes back to the group and guess whose advice he follows? Right! Hers! She carries more weight than she realizes. It only goes to show you farm wives should be as informed as possible," she stressed.

Sister maintains that if a woman is going to work in a man's field, she has to do her homework to win their respect. And she does her's well.

"I have to study all the time," she said. "I have large files on any farm subject you care to mention. I've asked to be put on all mailing lists, so I keep up-to-date on policy changes."

"Most of the time I do my traveling alone. However, if I'm driving, I may ask if any retired sister cares to go along. However, my schedule is often very tight so I don't have time for visiting. I many times take a tape recorder along and dictate while I drive. Loneliness is the price I have to pay for my work."

The fast pace at which Sister Thomas More travels leaves little actual time for herself. Even when traveling between speaking engagements, she reads constantly about farming. Plane travel gives her the time to bone up on the problems concerning the group she is speaking to.

"However," Sister stressed, "I don't go to an area with a set speech in mind unless they request one. I feel out the group. I actually have two or three speeches ready all the time. Of course, current news affects my speech."

"People like myself in the religious life," Sister explained, "have the time to give to a field like this. We are not tied to housework or even to loyalties we must uphold for our organizations. We can and do speak right out without being afraid of hurting organization policies."

"Frankly, women's lib leaves me cold. Nearly all my travels, speeches, and contacts are with men. I have never met up with an attitude against me as a woman."

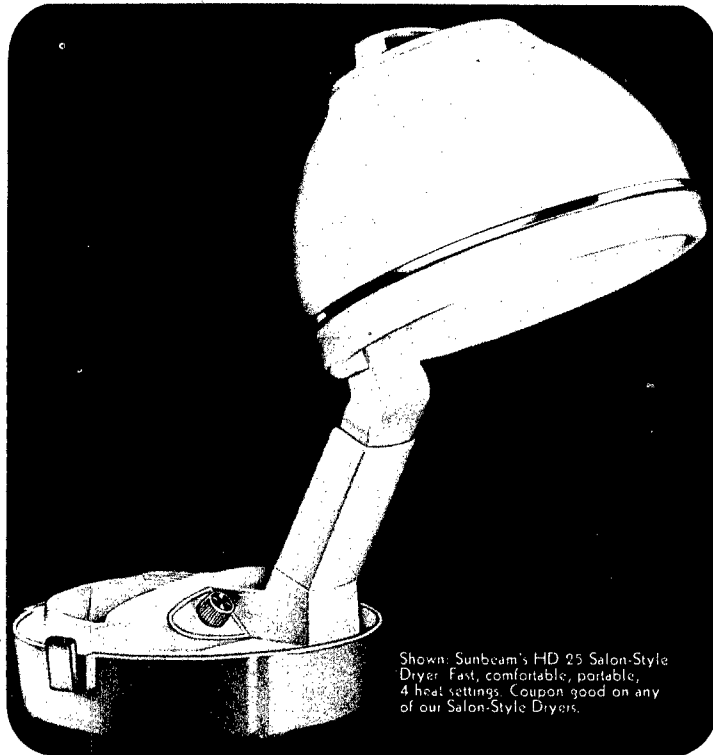
"Men are not interested in whether or not I'm involved with women's liberation. They are interested in what I know," she explained. "People today want to share knowledge. They don't want someone to tell them 'ho-to-do' something. They want to exchange ideas with me."

Holy Family Convent has given Sister Thomas More freedom to lecture full time. However, when she has the time, she does teach one history class at the College.

She has never been told by her order, priest or religious superior to "tone down" her speeches or articles. No one has ever asked to see her manuscripts before their presentation. In return, she tries very hard not to violate their trust.

The Farmer's Nun has come a long way from the meeting five years ago in St. Louis. Now nationally recognized for her work, she was recently appointed as one of the four new members to a three-year term on the United States Catholic Conference's committee on social development.

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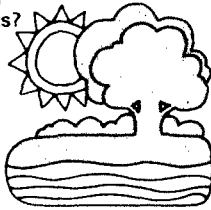
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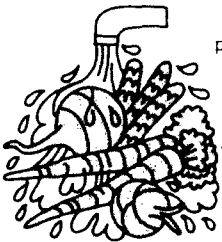
Q. What's all this commotion about phosphates in detergents?

A. Phosphates which make up a substantial part of synthetic detergents, can disturb the natural, or ecological, balance of streams and lakes. Phosphates nourish algae. As algae becomes overabundant, it clogs lakes and removes oxygen, killing fish and other plant life. Soap, unlike synthetic detergents, contains only those ingredients necessary for soft water washing.



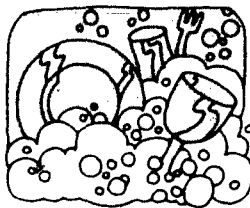
Q. How do I do right by the vitamins when cooking fresh vegetables?

A. A little tender, loving care, please! Wash vegetables thoroughly but don't soak them. Cook vegetables in as little water as possible, as quickly as possible and, when you can, cook vegetables whole—without dicing, chopping or peeling. If you're lucky enough to be using soft water, here are a few bonuses: You'll remove garden soil more easily and you'll bring out the full natural colors of the produce. The results—garden-fresh vegetables that look better and taste better.



Q. Is it true that dish towels are unsanitary?

A. Yes, sad but true for those of us still doing dishes by hand. Authorities say that draining and air drying is better than wiping them. With hard water, however, streaks and spots can occur. But with soft water, everything sparkles even when left to drain and dry by itself. And, note this, in all cases soft water improves machine dishwashing results.



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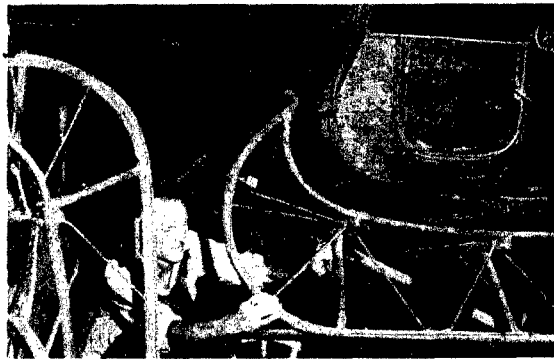
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Buggy Over Buggies

Wisconsin Collector has over 800 of them.

RAY TETZLAFF



What's your choice, sled or buggy? Otto Franks, Oconto, Wis., carpenter, selects one of his collection for restoration.

OCONTO, WIS. Shades of old Dobbin! It's fellows like Otto Franks, 58, who won't let a bygone era disappear. Franks has a collection of over 800 buggies, sleighs, sleds, cutters, surreys, phaetons, roadsters and racing carts all from the horse age; yes, even 8 surreys with the fringes on top. Also in his collection are horse collars, hames, bells, whips, blacksmith forges, 80 fly nets, hundreds of horse shoes, and about 350 sets of harnesses. His collection has increased so much that he has lost accurate count of some of the items.

It all began about 25 years ago with a single buggy he picked up on a farm. Since then his hobby has literally carried him all over Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan. Several years ago he brought home forty buggies one week and thirty the next week. Franks is a carpenter in the daytime and a buggy collector all the time.

There are six buildings on Franks farm, each stacked to the roof with hundreds of relics of the horse and buggy era. As Franks opens one of the shed doors, there is a pleasant odor of fresh paint and oiled leather — no polluted air from wheezy smelly gas engines on the Franks farm. The sunlight sparkles on the red wheels and black buggies as he trundles several of his collection onto the lawn for a closer look. The leather upholstery is soft and well preserved. Even carpets are on the floors of some of his collection. A few are brass trimmed or have fancy gold or red stripes around the sides. One carriage has a single kerosene headlight

probably useless on the highway but practical as a barn light when putting the horse away at night. Inside the main blacksmith shop harnesses are so closely packed that it looks like Spanish moss hanging from trees. To be sure he had enough supplies and equipment to pursue his hobby Franks bought out two blacksmith shops.

Glancing around the farm yard with its many carriages one gets the impression that these must be the real "horseless carriages" because Franks has only two horses for all 800 carriages.

Franks says that "Years ago a new carriage was priced at \$80 to \$150 depending on the size and trip desired." He laments that today's generation is not acquainted with such horsey terms as "fills, hames, blinders, tugs, calks, check reins, cropper, breeching, traces, whipple trees, cutters, shays and sulkies."

Most of the collection has been obtained from farmers who left for the city or from people who found sleds and buggies taking up space required for cars and farm machinery.

If horse shoes are a symbol of good luck, then Franks has untold wealth and pleasure in store as he has shoes by the hundreds hanging on nails in the beams of his workshop—all sizes of shoes, too, from pony to draft horse.

The former chicken house is now the main depository for wheels. There are large wheels, small wheels, wide wheels, narrow wheels, lumber wagon wheels, brewery wagon wheels and the high wheels of racing carts, all ready to roll.

The implement building has frames, axles, and runners stacked as high as Franks can reach. The farm machinery is lined up outside because buggies and their accessories get preference. The machine shop is the reception center for the arrival of newly acquired and unrecovered items. Sleighs are piled on top of buggies, buggies piled on top of sleds. Whipple trees, tongues, fills, and buggy tops hang on the walls along with sets of blinders and brass studded harnesses.

The main barn which once housed seventy cows now shelters only six head—you know why, buggies have pushed the cows out. Franks points to the six remaining stanchions and says: "They take up space where I could stack about thirty sleds." At the rate he is collecting it will be only a matter of time and the remaining cattle will have something to moo about.

Status seekers of fifty years ago had a chance to express themselves in several ways. Franks has a buggy with five wheels, the fifth wheel being a spare. Another wagon has a shelf underneath the frame. Not many visitors have guessed that it was a place for the family dog to hitch a ride.

There is one building not filled with buggies. It is the young cattle shed and that one is filled with sleds, sleighs, and cutters. A huge lumber camp sled that once hauled tons of logs on frozen runways in the northwoods is empty, now enjoying a well earned rest. Also, there are sleighs with round dashes and others with square dashes. Several have doors much like the old model T Fords. The upholstery in these antiques is either leather, red plush or just plain hard boards.

Local school teachers use Franks collection to illustrate the history of transportation. In winter they bring their students to the farm for a sleigh ride. The children shriek with delight as they enjoy a real "jingle-bell" ride.

It takes Franks one month to restore one of his wheeled collections. At that rate he has work for another fifty years but it will be the kind of work he loves and understands.

In 1907 "Scotty" Philip, a Philadelphian in South Dakota as the owner of a tremendous ranch; there is a town in South Dakota today named in his honor — Philip. He had come to this country from Scotland when the buffaloes were as thick as bunch grass, but he had seen them dying off and wished to preserve them; so he had about 400 of them on his ranch. He thought buffaloes were terrific and wouldn't let anyone say a word against them.

But one day somebody did. This brazen **hombre** said that a Mexican bull could lick a buffalo with one foot tied behind his back, could make chile con carne of any buffalo fool enough to face him.

Scotty raged. He said that, in his opinion, if the two were put into a ring the Mexican bull would last as long as a snowball in an oven. He repeated the conversation to other loyal sons of South Dakota and they promptly made up a pot and went into action. They wrote to the managers of the bull ring down in Juarez, across the border from El Paso, asking if they wanted to match one of their bulls against a buffalo. The managers said they'd like nothing better.

Scotty's ranch was near Pierre, South Dakota, and by this time everybody in Pierre was talking about the coming contest. Ropers were sent into his buffalo herd; one of the bulls was lassoed and taken to a boxcar in Pierre. He promptly kicked a side out, for a buffalo has a kick that makes a Missouri mule's seem like a lover's caress. This one weighed just under a ton.

At the last moment, as the buffalo was about to head south, a blizzard came upon South Dakota and Scotty had to stay with his business. But with the expedition went his nephew, George Philip, and others, all confident of what would happen when the United States faced Mexico. The men gave the buffalo the name "Pierre."

At last Pierre and his court arrived at Juarez. Word of the scheduled fight had spread and people came from miles away to see their proud bull polish off the shaggy, blinking pretender.

When the gate to the arena opened, Pierre ambled slowly in, looking around, not knowing what to make of all this. He was tired from his days in the boxcar and calmly lay down. The crowd exulted. Pierre, they said, was a coward.

Then into the arena shot the finest, fastest-stepping bull in Mexico, lean of flank and long of horn. As he came through the gate, a Mexican concealed above jabbed darts into his withers, as is done at a bull fight.

The bull was mad; he wanted to execute vengeance upon the first thing he saw — Pierre. He gave a snort and advanced, then lowered his head and bellowed. Pierre, recently out of the snows, was enjoying the warmth and sunshine, but he didn't like the way his host was acting. So he ponderously arose and studied the thin-necked, elegant creature.

Suddenly the Mexican bull raised his tail aloft, a sign that action was starting. Pierre raised his. It wasn't much of a tail, being short and stubby. And the bull's horns were long and sharp. Pierre's thick, short, stumpy horns could just about tear up a lace curtain.

But Pierre had something the Mexican bull didn't — a magnificent, heavy matted growth of hair around his throat and forequarters, as protection against wolves. And Pierre had a tremendously thick skull.

The bull came straight at him. Pierre gave a few stiff forward steps and they met head on. The fighting bull got the shock of his life, for the impact literally knocked him to his knees. As he got up and shook his head, there stood Pierre looking puzzled.

The bull walked slowly around surveying this new kind of antagonist; he seemed to realize that Pierre didn't have horns comparable to his own. Well, he would shove his horns into Pierre's ribs and hack his gizzard out. So he began slowly circling. No pawing now, no bellowing; it was to be blood for blood. This was the craftiest, deadliest trick known to Mexican fighting bulls — this side attack in the flanks.

But, though Pierre might look dull and cumbersome and awkward, nature had provided him with the art of self-defense. He and his ancestors had protected themselves

SOUTH DAKOTA BUFFALO VERSUS MEXICAN BULL ...STRANGEST DUEL OF THE CENTURY

by Irwin Ross

for thousands of years on the plains against the wolves and Indians. So, while a Mexican bull pivots on his hind feet, a buffalo pivots on his front feet. He does it to guard his throat from his enemy, the wolf. And in reserve is his deadly kick.

Now the Mexican bull came in fast for Pierre's flank while the buffalo stood still. At the last possible moment, with almost incredible speed, Pierre whirled and turned his bone-padded skull straight at the bull. The bull struck it full — and again went to his knees.

He got up and this time he circled very craftily indeed. Here, he realized, was a new kind of enemy, an enemy with a head as thick as an adobe wall. But a Mexican bull is a fighter; he has been trained for generations to be exactly that; so he circled again and came back, fast, for another flank attack.

Again the buffalo whirled and again the bull crashed into that immovable, puzzled meat mountain, and went down on his knees. The crowd was horrified; never had such a thing been seen. They booed; they screamed with rage, but everywhere the bull went, there was the buffalo.

The Mexican officials held a council; they came up with a wonderful idea. They said they had just discovered that their bull was indisposed. Would the Americans allow them to bring on another bull which they believed to be strong and healthy?

They agreed and the strong, healthy bull was brought in.

The new bull also came straight at Pierre, who simply stood there. Down went this bull, exactly as his predecessor had done. He got up, shook his aristocratic head and began to circle — flank-hunting. Again the buffalo whirled with unbelievable quickness and again this buffalo went down.

The Mexican officials went into another huddle; this bull, too, seemed indisposed. Could they — for the honor of Mexico — bring on a bull guaranteed to have every corpuscle in his body throbbing with life?

George Philip and the others said to bring him on. In no time this new bull — throbbing with life — came on and in no time he was exactly where the others had been.

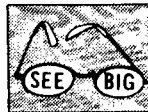
In all, four bulls were brought in, and each time Pierre had his way with them.

And now, to assuage the people in the seats, the management had to bring on another bull and let a brave bullfighter kill it. The management then had an idea: would the Americans let one of the Mexican bullfighters fight the buffalo?

The Americans, knowing how thick the hair was around the buffalo's heart, said they would. A brave Spaniard named Chico was selected. Approached, however, he refused; he was not feeling very well himself, he said. And to this day no one knows whether or not a bullfighter can kill a buffalo in the arena.



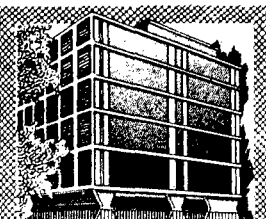
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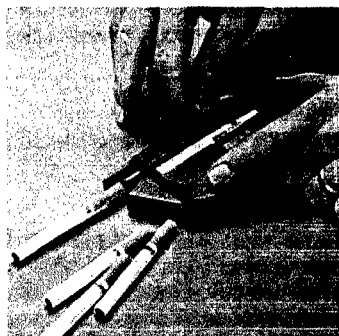
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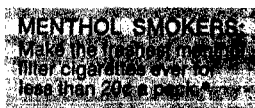
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Grassroots Gleanings

By BILL STOKES

"A man whose ship comes in usually finds most of his relatives at the dock," says **The Dell Rapids (S.D.) Tribune**.

The Times Record of Aledo, Ill. defines a specialist as a doctor who has trained his patients to become ill during office hours.

The **Sibley (Iowa) Tribune** tells about the fellow who had a peach of a secretary until his wife canned her.

"Some bad apples in the barrel give a little more zip to the cider," advises **The Brookings (S.D.) Daily Register**.

"Opportunity knocks only once, but temptation bangs on the door for years," complains the **Jamestown (N.D.) Sun**.

The **Buffalo (S.D.) Times-Herald** says, "There may not be a cure for every illness, but there sure are 'Get Well' cards for all of them."

The **Winner (S.D.) Advocate** says that "radar" spelled backwards is still "radar," which means that the traffic police can get you coming or going.

"As long as there are final examinations, there will be prayers in public schools," comments **The Salisbury (Mo.) Press-Spec-tator**.

"Experience is what you have left when everything else is gone," says **The Baltic (S.D.) Beacon**.

The **Lake Mills (Iowa) Graphic** tells about the very excited fellow who called the police to report a theft.

"It's my car," he screamed. "They've taken everything—the steering wheel, the brakes, the gas pedal, the instrument panel, the horn—everything."

Before the desk sargeant could send out an investigator, however, the phone rang again and the same caller, in a calmer voice said with a slight hiccup, "Never mind, I got into the back seat by mistake."

Leisure time is when the kids can't find you, says **The Tell City (Ind.) Thursday News**.

"Good advice so often interferes with your plans," complains **The O'Brien County Bell** of Primghar, Iowa.

The **Sargent County Teller** of Milnor, N.D., says, "A pessimist is a woman driver who is sure she can't park her car in a tight place. An optimist is a man who thinks she won't try."

"Careful grooming may take 20 years off your life, but it won't fool a long flight of stairs," says **The Wishek (N.D.) Star**.

"Statistics show that single men die quicker," says the **Arenac County Independent** of Standish, Mich. "So if you want a slow death, get married."



C. E. BLAIR
President

McDonald's FORTUNE OF VALUES... President's Days **SALE**

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in fresh as a daisy fabrics

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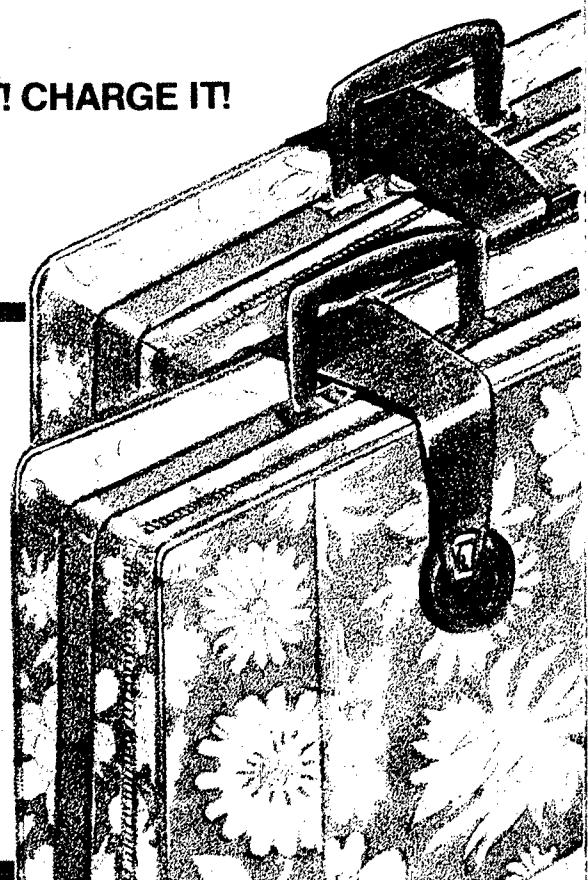


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Pykettes Bermuda shorts in bark weave polyester in navy, blue, lilac. 10-20. 5.67

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MISSES' 8-16

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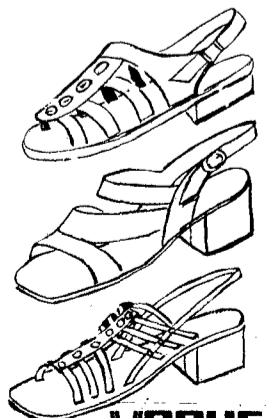
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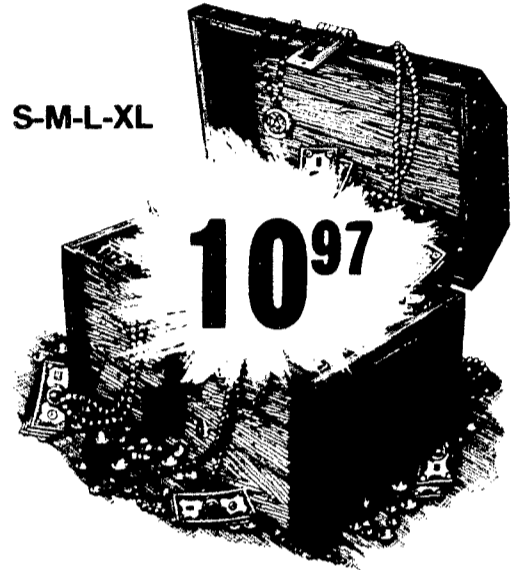
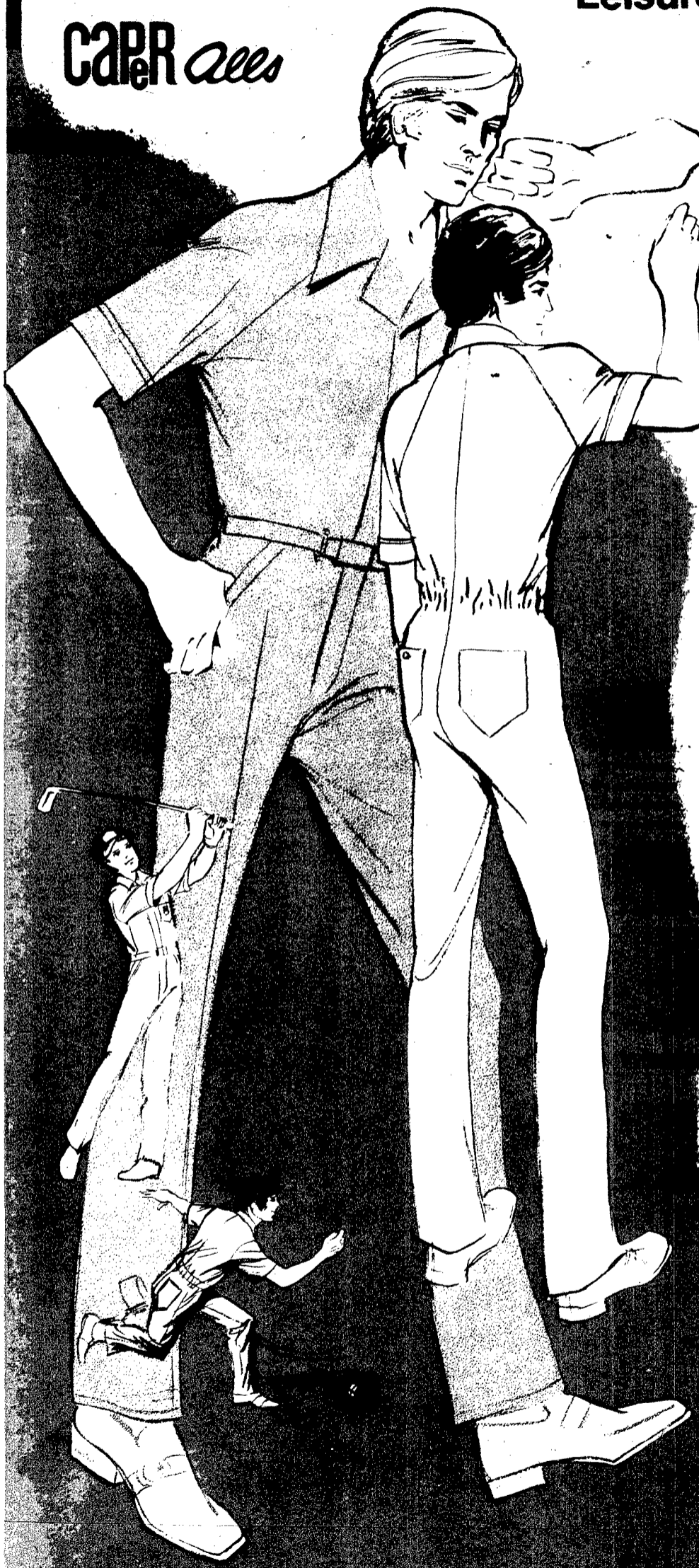
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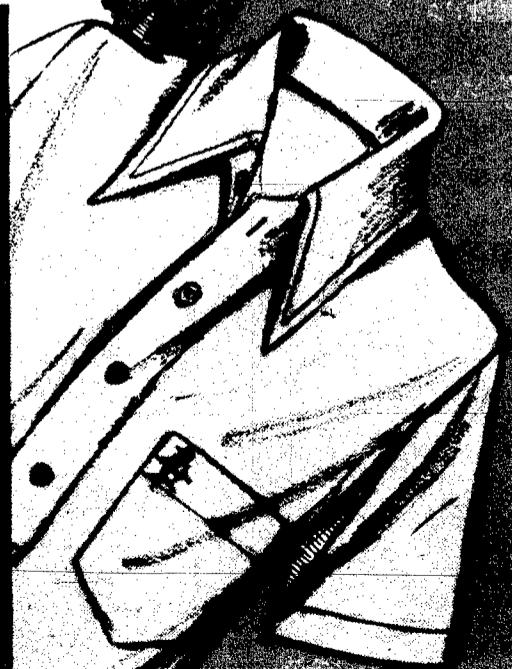
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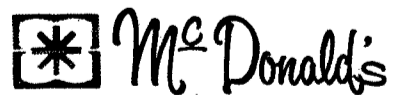


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