

WS History Project to Tap Area Residents For Information About the Prohibition Era

What was prohibition really like in Northeast Nebraska?
What did the church leaders think about it? How did the politicians react? What did the "wet" and "dry" organizations do? What do area residents remember about it?
Those are some of the questions which will be asked—and hopefully answered—by a Wayne State College associate professor of history who is conducting an oral history program at WS.
Making the oral history study, possibly the first ever set up by a college or university in Nebraska, is Monte McLaws.

An oral history permits a person studying a certain period of time to talk with the people who actually lived during it, he notes. Such a study is important, McLaws says, because it allows a person to write "grass-roots" and "everyday life" history.
"Much of the important history of the twentieth century is literally dying every day with the passing of important persons, especially those important in local history," McLaws writes in his proposal to establish the program.
He notes that the death two years ago of W.R. Ellis, a Wayne resident who reached

100 years of age, is an example of history dying with elderly people. Ellis was born in Madison, practiced law in Knox County until 1914 and then held the job of court reporter in Wayne County for many years.
The oral history will not only enable McLaws to study the attitudes, thoughts and actions of people who lived in Northeast Nebraska during prohibition, but it will also permit him to further study Richard Joseph "Two-Gun" Hart, oldest brother of Al "Scarface" Capone. McLaws plans to write a biography of James Capone, who left his Brooklyn home when he was 16 years old.

Some 15 years later he settled in the small town of Homer under the name of Richard Joseph Hart.
Hart worked out of Homer as both a Nebraska state deputy sheriff and later as a federal prohibition officer for the suppressing of liquor on the Winnebago and Omaha Indian Reservations.
The study, which has been underway for several months, has already resulted in a paper read at the April Dakota History Conference at Dakota State College in Madison.
"Ironically, James Capone was a federal

prohibition law enforcement officer while his younger brother, Al "Scarface" Capone, amassed millions in Chicago bootlegging," says McLaws.
Interviewed during the project will be groups such as judges, law enforcement officials, lawyers, politicians, legislators, church leaders, businessmen, farmers, Indians, German-Americans and laborers.
McLaws, 38, also plans on interviewing representatives of "wet" and "dry" organizations which were active during prohibition.
Those interviewed will include residents of

See HISTORY PROJECT, pg. 10

This Issue: .28 Pages — Three Sections

THE WAYNE HERALD

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1973
Second Class Postage Paid at Wayne, Nebraska NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR NUMBER NINETY-NINE Published Every Monday and Thursday at 114 Main, Wayne, Nebraska 68787

Inside today...

The Wayne Carroll school board opened the door Monday night for offering athletics for girls.
The board adopted a policy making girls athletics equal to boys athletics during its regular monthly meeting. And it approved setting up an interschool volleyball program for this coming fall.

A story on the board's actions can be found on the sports page inside this issue of The Herald.
Also inside you'll find

—Two full pages of stories and advertisements about what's waiting you outdoors this summer. Turn to page one of the third section.

—A humorous look at the travails of mother in trying to get the kids to mind. Turn to page five of the third section.

—Another editorial about what could be done in downtown Wayne with a few buckets of paint and a little work. Turn to the editorial page.

The Weather

Date	HI	LO	Pre.
May 2	50	38	.32
May 3	60	32	
May 4	68	40	
May 5	73	56	
May 6	73	56	
May 7	66	52	
May 8	74	42	

Her instructor is Mrs. Inge See FREE TRIP, pg. 10



MORE INFORMATION on Richard Joseph "Two-Gun" Hart, oldest brother of Al Capone, should be obtained during the oral history program on prohibition in Northeast Nebraska now underway at Wayne State

Wayne High Girl Wins Free Trip to Germany

Lisa Lesh, Wayne High School senior, has been notified by the American Association of Teachers of German, Inc. (AATG) that she is the Nebraska winner of a free trip to Germany this summer.
Lisa, a fourth year German student, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lesh of Wayne.

sisted of an hour exam which included written exercises and comprehension of tapes.

Lisa, who will be the first member of her family to go abroad, placed third in the competition last year, and her sister, Linda, placed second during her senior year in 1970. She is the first Wayne High student to receive the honor.

Her instructor is Mrs. Inge See FREE TRIP, pg. 10

Val Peterson Returns to Wayne to Live, Work

Val Peterson, foreign ambassador to Finland the past four years, returned to Wayne this week to live and work.
Peterson, 69, will be resource coordinator for Congressman Charles Thone beginning today (Thursday).

"Ambassador Peterson will be responsible for developing a complete inventory of the resources of Nebraska's First Congressional District and for the work of my staff in helping bring those resources to their full potentials," said Thone in naming Peterson to the unique position.

"I believe his efforts will be very significant for the development of Nebraska," he added.
Peterson has a lifetime of public service behind him.

He was governor of Nebraska for three terms from 1947 to

1953. In 1953 President Eisenhower named him administrative assistant in charge of liaison between the White House and all administrative departments and agencies. With cabinet status, Peterson sat in on cabinet and national security council meetings.

Peterson also ran several White House conferences for governors and mayors, served as national civil defense director, was Ambassador to Denmark and served on the first U.S. Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations under Eisenhower.

From 1961 to 1969 Peterson was vice chairman of the board of J. M. McDonald Co., head quartered in Hastings. During that time he was founder and board chairman of Life Investors of Nebraska, now a part of

MEI Corporation of Minneapolis.

During his years as Nebraska governor, Peterson served for five years as chairman of the Missouri River States Committee. He also was a member of the Missouri River Basin Interagency Committee and is one of two Nebraskans to have served as chairman of the National Governors Conference. In his first term as governor, the Division of Nebraska Resources (now the Department of Economic Development) was created.

Before becoming governor, Peterson was administrative assistant to Governor Dwight Griswold, political instructor at the University of Nebraska, superintendent of schools in Elgin, publisher and editor of the Elgin Review, and a history



STEVE SAUM

LHS to Have New Principal

Serving as principal at Laurel High School for the 1973-74 school year will be Steve Saum, who has spent the past four years at Elwood as assistant coach and business education teacher.

He replaces Fenton Crook. See PRINCIPAL, pg. 10

Honor Students In Spotlight Monday Night

Preparations for the ninth annual Wayne Kiwanis scholastic achievement banquet are in the final stages, according to Gene Bigelow, chairman of the youth services committee.

More than 200 persons are expected to attend the event, set for 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Birch Room at Wayne State's Student Union.

Bigelow told the Kiwanians during their Monday luncheon that about 50 students from grades seven to 12 in the Wayne schools will be honored. Wayne State college president Dr. Lyle Seymour will address the group, with the Rev. Robert Haas of the United Presbyterian Church giving the invocation.

The banquet, Bigelow added, is open to everyone, including friends and relatives of the students to be honored. Tickets, at \$2.40 per person, will be sold at the door or may be purchased in advance at the high school.



LISA LESH

3 WH Seniors Rated Tops in Music



Three seniors at Wayne High School were recognized Saturday night for having been chosen by fellow music students as being top seniors in their areas.

They are Dawn Carman in orchestra, Mike Nuss in band and Joe Manley in choir.

They will have their names inscribed on three permanent plaques at the school—National School Orchestra Association Award, John Philip Sousa Band Award and National School Choral Award.

Parents of the three are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carman, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Nuss and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Manley, all of Wayne.

Students who received superiors at the two-day district music contest at Wayne in April were presented awards during the evening banquet, hosted annually by the Wayne-Carroll Music Boosters.

Twenty-two students received their two-year varsity band letters during the program.

Those students: Marjorie Lundstrom, Dianne Stoltenberg, Jean Proff, Michele Mendyk, Ann Owens, Pat Emry, Renay Hermeier, Carol Nuss, Susan Sieler, Valerie McLean, Kim Dill, Lynn Kamish, Gordon Emry, Ann Ellis, Nancy Backstrom, Ralph Arett, Jane Ring, Greg Anderson, Mark Cramer, Terry Hasebroock, Roger Fredrickson, Scott Hall.

New Pastor Will Serve Free Church

Installation services for Pastor Larry Ostercamp will be held at the Wayne National Guard Armory at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 20.

Ostercamp will serve the local Evangelical Free congregation, which has been without a regular minister since organizing last December.

Speaker for the installation services will be the Rev. E. Walter Lindgren from the Oakland Evangelical Free Church. The public is invited.

Ostercamp and his wife will be arriving in Wayne to make their home at 1106 Douglas about May 10. They have one child, Matthew John, born March 12.

A native of Iowa, Ostercamp attended Trinity College in Deerfield, Ill. He comes from Chicago where he served as a Christian education director. His first sermon will be given during the May 27 services.

The Evangelical Free Church has been served by visiting pastors since its organization. Sunday school hour is held at 10 a.m. and worship at 11 each Sunday at the Armory. Bible study and prayer meetings are held each Wednesday evening in various homes.

Registration Continues for 'Millionaire'

Sons, daughter's, husbands and friends of that "special woman" may continue registering her this week in Wayne businesses in hopes of having her selected "Millionaire for A Day."

The mother selected in a Saturday drawing at 3 p.m. will receive a day's interest on a million dollars—a total of \$137.

The promotion is being sponsored by the retail committee of the local Chamber of Commerce to mark Mother's Day on Sunday.

The mother whose name is drawn Saturday need not be present to win the cash prize.

Persons who register mothers or wives for the drawing need not make purchases; however, the person who is registered must be at least 18 years of age and must be either a mother or a wife. Registration closes at noon Saturday.

Art Show Slated At Wayne High

Wayne High School art students will be displaying their work during a five-day art show at the high school auditorium next week.

The students, in art classes taught by Ted Blendeman, will be displaying everything from paintings and sketches to sculpture and ceramics. There will also be displays of craft work such as weavings, said Blendeman.

Some 75 students will take part in the art show, he said. Tentative times for the art show: Monday, 2-5 and 6-8:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 2-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 2-7 p.m.; Thursday, 2-8 p.m.; and Friday, 2-8 p.m.

'Let's Move Out!'

CHECKING OUT radio equipment inside the tight quarters of a National Guard personnel carrier are Boy Scouts Tim Thomas, left, and Steve Sorrensen, both of Troop 221 in Wayne. They were among the large number of Scouts who turned out Saturday at Wakefield for the annual district Scout-O-Rama, giving them a chance to show off their skills — and ramble around, over and inside two personnel carriers and a helicopter brought to the event by the National Guard. For a full page of pictures and story on the Scout-O-Rama, turn to page six of the second section.

Ponca Man to Be New Deputy Probation Officer

Richard Brown of Ponca has been named district deputy probation officer in Northeast Nebraska.

Brown, 32, will work out of the state probation office in Wayne under direction of Herbert Hansen, chief probation officer in the district.

The district includes Antelope, Knox, Pierce, Madison, Stanton, Cuming, Thurston, Cedar, Dixon, Dakota, Burt and Wayne Counties.

The new officer's duties starting July 1 will include counseling, supervision and preparing presentence investigations for area courts.

He is completing his fifth year as guidance counselor in the Ponca public school system, and previously taught in South Dakota and Oregon. He received a bachelor's degree in business

and social studies followed by graduate work in guidance and counseling at Wayne State College.

"His addition to the probation staff is significant," according to Hansen, "in that his counseling experience and broad background of working with both youths and adults will be an asset to the area courts and state probation system."

He will increase the staff to three. Present deputy probation officer is Merlin Wright of Wayne.

Brown, his wife and two children will live in Wayne. Announcement of Brown's selection as district deputy probation officer was made jointly by district court judges George W. Dittrock, Norfolk; Merrif C. Warren, Creighton; and Joseph E. Marsh, Dakota City.

NAMED TOPS in their areas by the music students at Wayne High School were these three seniors, who received their awards at Saturday night's annual music awards banquet. From left, Mike Nuss, Joe Manley and Dawn Carman.

Tuesday Club Holds May Breakfast

Seventy members and guests attended the Laurel Tuesday Club's annual May breakfast held Saturday morning at the Laurel city auditorium. Those present included Nebraska Federated Woman's Club president Jean Kolterman of Seward and District III president Mildred Hawley of Fremont. Mrs. Kolterman installed the newly elected secretary, Lois Potter, and spoke briefly on duties and support of club projects. Mrs. Kolterman's talk was on federation projects. Entertainment included square dance numbers by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Potter, Mr. and

Mrs. Jim Urwiler, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lute, members of the Town Twirlers. Debbie Japp, accompanied by Mrs. Lois Potter, sang "On A Wonderful Day Like Today" and "I Enjoy Being a Girl." During the awards program, Mrs. Arlys McCorkindale presented a plaque to Mrs. Betty Finley, named by the Tuesday Club as Outstanding Young Woman of the Year. News media awards went to Joyce Lillard, KTCH radio broadcaster and Keith and Sandra Clarkson, editors of the Laurel Advocate. A gift of appreciation was presented re-

lating club secretary Doris Lipp and Mrs. JoAnn Hartman pinned a corsage on Mrs. Lillian Haisch in appreciation of her work with the knitting classes which are sponsored by the Tuesday Club. Mrs. Hartman also presented baskets of flowers to the state and district presidents.

Club members decided to sponsor a tea honoring retiring school personnel at the school auditorium Monday, May 21, for a Goals for Nebraska meeting to be held during June. Laurel Greeters reported that 18 new families had been called on during the 1972-73 club year. Mrs. Winnifred Bass reported on the sale of commemorative plates and Ann Nelson, art chairman, displayed the painting done by Laurel first grader Brian Haisch which had been on display at the district and state Woman's Club conventions.

An NFWC poetry book was presented by Ruth Ebmeier to the Laurel club president as a memento of the local club entry.

Tour chairman Anita Gade announced tentative plans for the club to travel to Nebraska City by bus on June 21.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Paul Ebmeier and Mrs.

Steve Ebmeier. Breakfast hostesses were Mrs. Norma Ebmeier, Mrs. Darlene Gowery, Mrs. Pat Berg, Mrs. Ardell Kavanaugh, Hilda Wittstadt, Mrs. B.H. Bell, Mrs. Stella Linch and Mrs. Morten Fredrickson.



MRS. MARLEN KRAEMER, Laurel Tuesday Club president, served as emcee as the club's annual May breakfast held Saturday.

Laurel Club Names Betty Finley 1972 Outstanding Young Woman

The Laurel Tuesday Club, at its annual May breakfast meeting held Saturday morning in Laurel, named Mrs. Wayne (Betty) Finley of Laurel their Outstanding Young Woman For 1972.

Mrs. Finley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Jensen of Laurel, was born April 11, 1939 at Hartington and became a Laurelite in 1948. She was married to Wayne Finley in 1959 and the couple lived in Omaha while Wayne attended college. Finleys spent nine months in Sacramento, Calif., before moving to Columbus and in 1964 they opened Finley Decorating Shop in Laurel.

Mrs. Finley has worked for the Advocate, the Jack and Jill Store and Security National Bank, all in Laurel; the U.S. National Bank in Omaha and the First National Bank in Columbus. She presently serves as secretary, bookkeeper and clerk in the family's business.

Mrs. Finley is a member of the United Methodist Church and has served as president and vice president of the United Methodist Evening Circle. She has been a Sunday school teacher and a member of the commission for mission committee and the Woman's Society program committee and was co chairman of the mother-daughter style show.

She was a member of the class reunion committee, the Wayne Hospital fund raising drive and the Laurel Chamber of Commerce calling committee. She was co chairman for the Laurel Jamboree Kiddies' Parade and chairman of the Tuesday Club fund raising card party. She also served as den mother and assistant den mother of Pack 176 and was coordinator for the scouts' blue and gold banquet.

Mrs. Finley is currently serving as second vice president of the Laurel Tuesday Club, treasurer and membership chairman of the Laurel Chamber of Commerce and social concerns chairman for the United Methodist Church.

Laurel Scouts recently honored Mrs. Finley with an honorary den mother certificate, special service award and the grand howl.

Finleys have four children, Steve, nine, Randy, seven, Tammy, six, and Chad, two weeks old.

Mrs. Finley is a member of the Wednesday Nite Ladies Bowling League and enjoys reading, sewing, the piano and collecting antiques.

News of Social and Club Events

Weddings * Reunions * Club Meetings * Social Events

by sandra breitkreutz

Center Members Tour Wayne Area Tuesday

Center members who took part in the bus tour of Wayne last Tuesday afternoon are Lee Stenwall, Elsie Stenwall, Goldie Leonard, Emma Soules, Tillie Harms, Lillian Kirchner, Alma Splittgerber, Annie Ruebig, Nellie Brockman, Glen Sumner, Gladys Peterson, Bessie Peterman, Claudia Bruce, Dorothy Kabisch and director Jocell Bull.

The trip, sponsored by the citizenship committee of the local Kiwanis Club, in conjunction with the city of Wayne, featured stops at the mini park on Oak Drive, the water main near the cemetery, the main lift station, the ball park, airport and proposed building sites of Bill's Market Basket, the Derby Station, motel and hospital.

Norb Brugger spoke to the group at the city light plant and Don Weible took center members through the county jail. The tour concluded at the Wayne Greenhouse where each tour participant received a fresh carnation.

Senior citizens were accompanied on the tour by Vern Schulz, Dan Sherry, Keith Mosley and Kent Hall.

Monday afternoon Mrs. Louella Dahl showed slides of Norway to 24 members of the Wayne Senior Citizen Center.

Nine members of the Bobbies and Bubblettes band played at Dahl Retirement Center Thurs-

Officers Named Monday Morning At Acme Meet

New officers, elected at the Monday breakfast meeting of the Acme Club are Mrs. Hattie Hall, president; Mrs. Al Wittig, vice president; and Mrs. Cal Ward, secretary.

Twelve members and a former member, Mrs. Martha Brune of Albuquerque, N.M., were present for the meeting which was held at Miller's Tea Room. Mrs. Ed Wolske provided the floral centerpiece in memory of her mother, the late Mrs. B.J. Brandstetter, a long time Acme member.

Mrs. Cal Ward, historian, read an account of the club's activities for the past year, and Mrs. Clarence Preston told about the Easter sunrise service she had attend at Desert Christ Park in Yucca Valley, Calif.

The club will not meet again until September.



FRANCIS HAUN, Wayne Carroll School superintendent, and Eleanor Edwards, guest of honor, visit during the Sunday afternoon tea honoring the retiring teacher.

Sunday Afternoon Tea Honors Wayne Teacher

About 200 persons attended the tea held at the United Presbyterian Church Sunday afternoon to honor Eleanor Edwards, Miss Edwards, who has taught 45 years, is retiring at the end of this school year, having spent 28 years in the Wayne school system. The afternoon event was hosted by faculty members of Wayne Middle School. Twenty one middle school pupils, directed by Mrs. Linda Nelson, sang "Sunrise, Sunset," and "Black and White," at the 2:30 p.m. program. A slide presentation, prepared especially for the occasion, was shown by Laura Fredrickson, media center director.



OUTSTANDING YOUNG WOMAN award was presented by Mrs. Arlys McCorkindale to Mrs. Betty Finley during the awards program of the Tuesday Club breakfast.

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Established in 1875, a newspaper published semi-weekly, Monday and Thursday (except holidays), by Wayne Herald Publishing Company, Inc., J. Alan Cramer, President, entered in the post office at Wayne, Nebraska 68787. 2nd class postage paid at Wayne, Nebraska 68787.

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER

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Free Press & Day

NRA SUSTAINING MEMBER - 1973

Norvin Hansen News Editor

Jim Marsh Business Manager

Poetry - The Wayne Herald does not feature a literary page and does not have a literary editor. Therefore poetry is not accepted for free publication.

Official Newspaper of the City of Wayne, the County of Wayne and the State of Nebraska

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 In Wayne Pierce Cedar Dixon Thurston Cuming Stanton and Madison Counties \$7.50 per year, \$6.00 for six months, \$4.25 for three months. Outside counties mentioned: \$8.50 per year, \$7.00 for six months, \$5.75 for three months. Single copies 10c.

Wakefield Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. Beryl Lanser, Allen; Elmer Jensen, Emerson; Karen Bengtson, Wakefield; Mrs. Hilda Gustafson, Wakefield; Mrs. Joan Kober, South Sioux City; Douglas Kraemer, Allen; Henry C. Lueders, Emerson; Mrs. Violet Dahlgren, Stanton; Emmett Kayl, Ponca; Mrs. Anna M. Nelson, Wakefield; Mrs. Barbara Curry, Ponca; Juliet Jasa, Emerson.

Dismissed: Arthur Heckens, Wakefield; Fred Salmon Sr., Wakefield; Mrs. Beryl Lanser, Allen; Mrs. Myrtle Smith, Wakefield; Elmer Jensen, Emerson; Douglas Kraemer, Allen; Henry Lueders, Emerson; Lowell Saunders, Dixon; Mrs. Joan Kober and son, South Sioux City.

Booster Officers Elected

Officers elected at the Monday afternoon meeting of the Wayne Carroll Music Boosters are Mrs. Jean Nuss, president; Mrs. Dale Johansen, vice president; Mrs. Dallas Havener of Carroll, secretary and Mrs. Ed Wolske, treasurer.

Named to the board of directors were Mrs. Wilbur Giese, Mrs. Joann Temme and Mrs. George Goblirsch.

Thirteen members turned out for the meeting. Instrumental instructor Ron Dalton announced that the band was to play for the hospital ground breaking May 14 and that the stage band concert is set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night, May 15 at Ramsey Theatre.

Kay Pierson and Kathy Nelson sang, accompanied by Ernest Bedell, and Tom Kerstine, Charles Morris and Shane Giese.

Lou Ann Wells Honored Sunday With Courtesy

A bridal courtesy honoring Lou Ann Wells of Hoskins was held last Wednesday in the Art Grone home. Winside. Hosting the miscellaneous shower were Karen Grone, June Wacker, Shelly Glass, Sue Walker and Deb Jaeger.

Decorations were in purple and yellow, chosen colors of the bride elect. Guests were class mates of the honoree who were present from Winside, Hoskins and Norfolk.

Gold Star Mothers Honored

Gold Star mothers Mrs. Martha Siekman and Mrs. Evelyn Thompson received potted plants from Mrs. Norb Brugger during the Gold Star tea held by the American Legion Auxiliary at their Monday evening meeting.

Mrs. Brugger was program chairman and table decorations were by Hattie Hall. Twelve members attended the meeting.

Named to the nominating committee for election of officers to be held at the June 4 meeting were Mrs. Thompson, Marguerite Hofeldt and Emma Soules.

It was announced that Poppy Day would be held May 17. The group decided to donate to the Freedom Foundation and the Nebraska Children's Home and made arrangements for their share of Government Day expenses.

The Americanism report was given by Mrs. Hattie McNutt. On the serving committee were Mrs. McNutt, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Ed Grubb and Mrs. Waldon Felber.

Wayne Hospital

Admitted: LaVern Ostendorf, Wayne; Mrs. Eugene James, Laurel; Olive Kreiger, Wayne; Raymond Granquist, Wayne; Mrs. Raymond Kellon, Wayne; Mrs. Terry Janke, Winside; Guy Pippitt, Laurel; Mrs. Fred Muehlmeier, Winside; Mrs. Norman Hangman, Newcastle.

Dismissed: Mrs. James Lipp and son, Laurel; Harold Stoltenberg, Wayne; Mrs. Eugene James, Laurel; Mrs. Timothy Rohan and daughter, Newcastle; Mrs. George Sullivan and son, Allen; Mrs. Norman Hangman, Newcastle.

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Wed in April Rites

In a private ceremony held April 21 at the United Presbyterian Church in Wayne, Michele Maag, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maag of Georgetown, Colo., became the bride of Curtis Lynne Carmichael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carmichael of Wayne. Honor attendants for the couple were the bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Garlin Carmichael of Sioux City. The Rev. Robert H. Haas officiated at the ceremony. The bride wore a white floor-length gown and carried a nosegay of purple daisies. She wore a daisy halo in her hair. A reception for the couple was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents following the ceremony.

Bride Feted Sunday With Shower

About 35 guests from Randolph, Wayne, Carroll and Norfolk attended the bridal shower held Sunday afternoon at the Carroll Woman's Club rooms for Mrs. Chris Spanggard of Norfolk. The honoree is the former Sally Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.J. Jones of Norfolk, who was married March 29. Games served for entertainment with prizes going to the honoree. Decorations were in blue and white, the bridal colors. Assisting with gifts were Vicki Foote, Joni Isom, Debbie Granfield and Jackie Jones. The bride and her mother were presented corsages. Hostesses were Mrs. Marvin Isom, Mrs. Duane Granfield, Mrs. Gilbert Foote, Mrs. Wayne Jones and Mrs. Merton Jones.

St. Paul's Lutheran Holds Spring Tea At Church Sunday Night

Theme of the spring tea held Sunday evening at St. Paul's Lutheran Church was "Pattern for Living," which was carried out in the program. About 100 attended the fete which honored mothers and daughters. Mrs. Darrell Moore served as emcee. The program included group singing, accompanied by Mrs. Doniver Peterson, and responsive reading. The primary department sang "Mother," and a poem, "Recipe for a Boy," was read by Mrs. Walter Jager, and illustrated by the Doniver Peterson family. Toasts were given by Mrs. August Dorman and Jan Spitt-

Circle Members Have Housewarming

Members of Central Social Circle held a housewarming for Mrs. Duane Creamer of Carroll Monday afternoon. Mrs. Creamer, who recently moved from Wayne, was presented a gift by the nine members present. Cooperative lunch was served. Officers will be elected at the 9 a.m. brunch meeting scheduled for June 5 with Mrs. Ed Niemann Sr.

Extension Tea Attracts 200 Friday Night

About 200 extension club members and their guests turned out for the annual Wayne County Extension Club Spring tea, held Friday night at the Wayne city auditorium. Mrs. Alex Liska, chairman of the tea, extended the welcome and group singing was accompanied by Mrs. William Kugler at the organ. Members of the Wayne Senior Citizen Center Bobbles and Bubbettes band played a number of selections. Mrs. Alma Spittgerber provided organ selections throughout the program. Fashions, provided by Wayne clothing firms, were modeled by members of various Wayne County extension clubs and their families.

Mrs. Robert Porter narrated the fashion parade and Mrs. Kugler provided background music. Serving as models were Mrs. Charles Ott, Mrs. Perry Johnson, Mrs. William Thoendel and Mrs. John Trisko of Hoskins, Mrs. Richard Longe, Karen Longe and Russell Longe of Carroll, Mrs. Duane Luff, Mrs. Gerald Otte and Mrs. Howard Greve of Wakefield, Dawn Janke of Winside, Mrs. Melvin Wilson of Pender, Mrs. Fred Mann, Jimmy Thomas, Mrs. Orville Nelson, Michelle King, Jean Proett, Mrs. Leo Hansen, Carry Otte, Mrs. Darrell Moore and Jan Mikkelsen, all of Wayne.

Door prizes were won by Fred Otte, Mrs. Jack Rubeck, Mrs. Mathilde Harms, Esther Stoltenberg, Mrs. William Cummins and Mrs. Adolph Korn. Mrs. Leo Hansen of Wayne and Mrs. Earl Anderson of Randolph poured at the luncheon which followed the program. The silver tea offering was ear-

marked for the scholarship fund. In charge of the tea were Mrs. Liska, Mrs. Merlin Reinhardt, Mrs. Delvin Mikkelsen, Mrs. Terry Janke, Mrs. Larry King, and Mrs. Laurine Beckman. Mrs. Leo Hansen, county chairman, served as advisor.



MRS. MATHILDE HARMS and other members of the Wayne Senior Citizen Center Bobbles and Bubbettes Band performed Friday night for those who attended the Wayne County Home Extension tea.



ONE OF THE MODELS at the extension tea style show Friday night was Mrs. Perry Johnson of Hoskins.

UPWA Holds Banquet

The United Presbyterian Women's Association held their annual mother daughter banquet at the church parlors last Wednesday, serving about 100 at the buffet supper. The "Down on the Farm," theme was carried out in decorations and the program. On the committee in charge were Mrs. Ken Hamer, Mrs. Phil Griess, Mrs. Max Lundstrom, Mrs. Ron Lage and Mrs. Lloyd Straight. Next UPWA meeting will be at 2 p.m. May 16.



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Dale Stanleys To Mark 25th



Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stanley of Dixon will observe their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday, May 20, with an open house reception from 2 to 4 p.m. The celebration is being hosted by the couple's children. All friends and relatives are invited to attend. The couple request no gifts.

Wayne Churches To Hold Survey

Churches in Wayne will begin a two-week telephone survey Monday to determine religious preferences of members of the community.

The local project is part of "Key '73," a national evangelism effort by more than 100 denominations in the United States.

Those who are contacted by phone will be asked such questions as "Are you still living in the same place?", "What church do you belong to?" and, if no specific congregation is indicated, "What denomination at preference do you have?" Individual congregations will determine how the information is to be used.

Laymen and pastors from several Wayne congregations completed arrangements for the survey at a recent meeting at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. A

Norfolk Pastor Speaks on Trip

Speaker at the First Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid guest day meeting, held at Altona Thursday afternoon, was the Rev. Martin Russert of Norfolk, who showed slides of his recent trip to the Holy Land.

Forty members and guests attended the meeting. The Rev. E. A. Binger opened with short devotions related to the Easter theme.

On the serving committee were Mrs. Paul Hilpert, Mrs. Robert Greenwald, Mrs. Harris Heinemann, Mrs. Delvin Mikkelsen, and Mrs. Alvin Mohlfeld. Next meeting will be at 2 p.m. June 7.

Gay Thursday Thru Wednesday
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Stage Set (again) for Wayne, Wakefield Clash in Districts

Wayne and Wakefield quickly disposed of their first round district opponents Tuesday and started counting the hours when both teams again will collide for the right to represent the area in the state high school baseball finals in Lincoln.

The Devils, who tapped out the Trojans in two previous encounters 2-0 and 5-1, handed Allen its fourth loss, 8-4, in the first game.

Roger Saul and Marty Hansen cracked home runs for the locals to give Wayne its 11th victory in as many starts.

Saul, collecting his second homer of the year, breezed past the bases after lofting a fly over the fence to give Wayne a 1-0 lead after two innings.

Saul's performance didn't end there, though. He went on to go three for three at the plate — adding two singles — while scoring three runs.

Left fielder Hansen socked his first home run of the year, sending the ball clear over the right field fence to tally three runs. That brings his total RBI's to 13 to keep him out in front in the Devils' charts.

The left-hander drove in Saul and center fielder Doug Sturm in the crucial sixth frame, after the Eagles had rallied to within

one run — 5-4 — in the bottom of the fifth.

Allen center fielder Darwin Rubeck started the Eagles drive when he popped a single. Two other Allen players — shortstop Chuck Peters and pitcher Roger Anderson — added two more singles to load the bases.

At that point Wayne coach Mike Mallette brought in Saul to take over the pitching duties from Charlie Roland. But Roger also had problems.

He walked Allen's Neil Blohm to score Allen's second run. Then two wild pitches allowed Peters and Anderson to score to push the tally to four before he settled down to strike out Allen's home run king Tim Hill.

With Hill out of the frame, Allen head man Bob Moore knew that his chances of tying or going ahead were growing slimmer. Both Pete and Paul Snyder flew out to end the inning.

Hill, Allen's second sacker, brought home the Eagles' first run in the third on a fielder's choice, scoring Rubeck from third.

Rubeck turned out to be the leading hitter for the home team. He collected two hits while at bat three times and scored two runs.



ROGER SAUL



MARTY HANSEN

Roland took the win for Wayne, making his record 4-0 while Anderson finished his season with a 1-4 mark.

Wakefield definitely got back on the winning trail in the second district game with a 21-0 scrubbing of the Homer Knights. Last Saturday the Trojans ended their season with a 7-2 loss to Allen.

Coach Lynn Tomjack's club

rattled the Knights for five runs in the first and four in the second, but the Trojans' biggest explosion came in the fourth with 11 runs. The entire lineup scored at least one run to end the matchup after 4 1/2 innings.

Catcher Kirk Gardner had the best day for the home club, going three for three at the plate and scoring three runs. He had two doubles and a single.

Although Wakefield scattered 18 hits, none of them included home runs. Besides Gardner's doubles, pitcher Bob Twite and center fielder Randy Hallstrom each rapped a double for the longest hits.

So far in Wakefield's 10 games, the team has collected 98 hits and scored 80 runs. The team average now stands at .422.

Wakefield's next game, the district finals, is set for 3:30 p.m. this Friday instead of the 3 p.m. date as earlier reported.

According to Tomjack, the time had to be changed so an umpire from Columbus could ump the game.

Wayne (8)	A	B	R	H	RBI
Marty Hansen, lf	1	1	1	4	0
Terry Pfeiffer, 3b	4	0	2	0	0
Bill Schwartz, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Earle Over, rf	1	0	0	0	0
George Cook, cf	3	1	1	0	0
Kim Baker, 2b	1	0	0	0	1
Roger Saul, ss	3	3	1	1	0
Doug Sturm, cf	2	2	1	0	0
Charlie Roland, p	2	1	1	0	0
Mike Meyer, c	3	0	0	1	0
	25	8	9	7	1

Allen (4)	A	B	R	H	RBI
Chuck Peters, ss	3	1	1	0	0
Roger Anderson, p	4	1	1	0	0

See STAGE SET, page 5



ALLEN'S Chuck Peters slides across home plate for the Eagles' third run. Peters advanced to home on Saul's first of two wild pitches.



School Board Opens Door for Girls Athletics, Okays Volleyball

A policy which puts girls athletics on an equal level with boys athletics gained the Wayne Carroll school board's approval Monday night.

At the same time, the board gave the go-ahead for offering an interschool volleyball program for girls this fall.

On a unanimous vote, the board adopted a motion saying it supports "the concept of athletics for girls and boys, the level of support being guided by the same factors that govern all other programs of District 17."

Those factors are the "educational values of the program" and its "budget impact."

What that apparently means is that if somebody can show the board that a sport such as

basketball or track for girls is of as much value as one for boys, it will be offered by the school system.

Adoption of the policy did not come without considerable discussion, however.

Board president Irvin Brandt said the policy will be a basis for judging any girls athletics program brought before the board for consideration.

"It's important for the board to take a stand on girls athletics generally," he said, "and then you can look at costs, administrative recommendations and consider them according to priorities."

Board member Wilbur Giese, the only board member to question offering interschool athletics for girls, asked how the board will measure the educational value of sports for girls.

"You can't show the educational value of it, just like you can't measure it for boys," he said. "It's a lot of fun, and I

enjoy it... but you can't show its educational value."

He noted that the board may be "opening a can of worms" in adopting a policy permitting interschool athletics for girls.

Brandt emphasized that the policy, which the board later adopted, puts girls athletics on the same plane as other school programs. It would not be offered under any different set of criteria and would still have to be judged according to educational value and costs to the school district, just as other programs are, he said.

The board's decision to adopt the policy and offer volleyball beginning this fall comes after several months of discussion.

Several parents and students have met with the board in past months asking that athletics for girls be offered as soon as possible. Girls have just as much right to participate in interschool sports as boys, they noted.

Sport Shorts

—Winside Junior High is planning an invitational track meet Wednesday at the Cats' oval. Six area teams are scheduled to compete in the meet, slated for 4:30 p.m. They are Wakefield, Homer, Ponca, Norfolk Catholic, Madison and Osmond.

—All boys from ages eight through 17 in the Allen area will have a chance to sign up for the summer baseball program tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. at the Isom Hill athletic field.

—Laurel High School will hold pom-pom tryouts for girls in grades eight through 12 the afternoon of May 22 in the school gym. Girls selected will lead the 1973-74 pom-pom squad.

—The Laurel cubs (seventh and eighth grades) had a superb performance Friday at South Sioux City invitational track meet. Dave Lindgren led the way for the seventh grade team when he took seconds in the long jump and 440. In the eighth grade division, Mike Dalton captured fourth in the 660 while he and Keith Knudsen, Toby Cunningham and Lindgren finished third in the 880 relay.

Wayne Golfers Beat NC by 8

The Wayne High golf team knocked off a strong Norfolk Catholic club Monday, 208-216, to take its final win of the season before entering districts today (Thursday) at Norfolk.

Mark Schram and Randy Workman paced coach Harold Maciejewski's five-man team with a pair of 40s. Scott Ehlers was one stroke back at 41 while Tod Bigelow and Robin Kudrna fired a 42 and 45 "for real fine shooting," Maciejewski added.

NC's Mike McFadden took home medalist honors during the match with a 37.

Kearney State Remains King

Kearney State continued its mastery of Nebraska College Conference track Saturday, but had its closest scare in some two decades. The Antelopes had the win the final event to eke out 64 points, only three ahead of Peru State.

Chadron State finished with 43 points, Wayne State, 14, in the meet run at Nebraska City. For years Kearney has availed the conference meet.

Wayne finished above fourth place in only three events. Kevin Carper took second on a high jump of 6-6 — again tying his school record. The winner also topped out at 6-6, but won on fewer misses.

Layne Herber got a pair of thirds with a 150-11 1/4 discus throw and a 47-6 1/2 shot put.

Wildcats scoring fourth place points: Bob Zitek in the high and intermediate hurdles, Carper in the triple jump and javelin, Ed Brogie in the long jump. Wayne's mile and 440 relay foursomes also picked up fourths.



His First Catch

IN HIS FIRST ATTEMPT at wild turkey hunting, 14-year-old Bill Carhart didn't do too bad. The Wayne lad bagged himself a 15-pound gobbler while hunting near Ft. Robinson in the Crawford area, Bill, along with his father, Chuck, and Bill Richardson, made the trek to the far western corner of the state last Friday — two days before the end of the limited hunting season. Young Carhart used a 20-gauge shotgun to nail the bird from about 13 yards out. The youngster added that his catch had a nine-inch beard.



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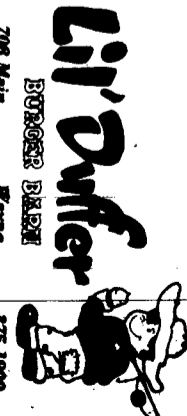
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Baseball League May Add 2 Teams

Two new teams may be joining the eight-team Northeast Nebraska Baseball League this season. Pierce and Winnebago were extended invitations to join the league during a league meeting Sunday night in Wakefield, according to secretary Merlin "Lefty" Olson. That will bring the league's number to 10, including returning teams from Newcastle, Ponca, Dakota City, Homer, Wakefield, Wayne, South Sioux City and Sioux City. The SC Woods entry also will participate in the Northeast Iowa League.

A round-robin schedule begins May 27 and will continue through July 29, with a four-team playoff to follow.

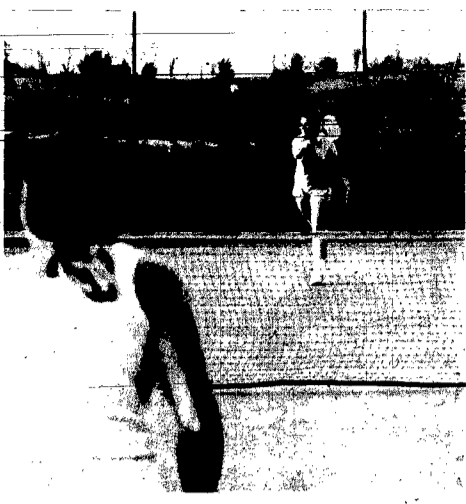
The opening pairings have SSC at Ponca, SC Woods at Newcastle, Homer at Wayne and Wakefield at Dakota City. If the two invited teams accept the invitations, Olson pointed out, they will complete the first-round pairings.

In addition to the regular season games, the league also will hold its all-star game, planned for sometime during mid-season.

The only major rule change, Olson explained, will have all unplayed games at the end of the regular season count as one-half loss for each team. That way, he noted, "most teams probably will speed up re-schedule of postponed games."

Neither the designated hitter nor aluminum bats will be permitted in league games, Olson added.

The young men and women born in the post World War II baby boom are out of school now and moving into the 25 to 34 year old work force at a rate of 1.2 million a year. They will number 18.5 million by 1980.



Springtime Means Tennis



BOTH Jane Williams, left, and Jack March, get in a little practice during the first meeting of the new Wayne Tennis Club Tuesday night at the Wayne State Tennis court. About 23 people participated, with the ladies outnumbering the men, 13 to 10. If anyone is interested in joining the club, contact Chuck Current for more information. The club meets every Tuesday night at the college from 6 to 9 p.m.

Kearney's Error Proves To Be Wayne's Surprise;

Coeds off to Series

Wayne State apparently will send its softball team to the College Women's World Series after all. And so will the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Reason: Both teams had paid their dues to the national organization that governs collegiate women's athletics, but the top two teams of the Nebraska women's softball tourney last weekend had not paid their dues.

Wayne Coach G. I. Willoughby said that rules set by the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation require colleges to have paid national dues by last November to be eligible for the World Series.

Of 11 colleges entered in the state tournament, only Wayne, UNO and UN Lincoln qualified for the World Series on this rule.

As the meet turned out, Kearney bombed Midland, 19-0, for the championship, and UNO edged Wayne 11-10, for third place. Ordinarily, the top two teams from Nebraska advance to the 16-team World Series, but according to the rules, UNO and Wayne should represent Nebraska.

Miss Willoughby said all the state tourney teams knew this rule. However, Kearney has

protested that it should go to the World Series, scheduled in Omaha May 17-20. The Wayne coach said she expected to hear results of the protest Wednesday, but she declared that the dues rule is clear and, as principle, AAHPER should uphold it.

"It is not right that a team should wait to pay its dues until it has a winning team," Miss Willoughby said. But she added, "Kearney is the state champion. No question about that."

It was not much consolation that Wayne coeds beat Kearney three of four games earlier in the season.

Wayne, seeded No. 1 in the state meet at Omaha, got off to a good start toward defending its championship by downing Peru State, 13-6 in the Friday opener.

Saturday the Wayne girls took an eight-run lead over Midland in the first inning. But when the cannonading was done, Midland had a 14-13 win on 19 hits to 14 by Wayne. Suzy Scheef started on the mound, but with the score tied in the fifth Mary Gerken took over and finished. Ann Fulkerson got her second home run of the tourney, and both she and Lori Tienken connected for three hits.

Gerken pitched all of the game with UNO and went into the bottom of the seventh with a 10-10 tie. The Omahans pulled out a win with three hits yielding the victory run.

Coach Willoughby said it had to be a decisive factor that pitching and hitting ace Gerken had been ill with tonsillitis for a week before the tournament.

"She just wasn't up to par physically," Miss Willoughby said.

The Wayne record now is 9-5.

Sportsbeat

By Bob Bartlett



Hoskins' Brudigan, Bruggeman Fired Up For Norfolk Races

HOSKINS' Gerald Bruggeman and Gene Brudigan are "just damn good, hard race drivers." And Sunday night they proved it.

Bruggeman, driving his modified No. 00, dodged and wined his way through two heat races to take home two first place prizes during the opening night at Norfolk's Riviera Raceway. But it took some skillful driving and a little luck before the area driver could claim his second win.

In the 25-lap A modified feature, Bruggeman started out in eighth place in a field of 12. Leading the pack was Gene Brudigan.

For most of the race it looked like Brudigan would win his first race at Norfolk, but Bruggeman changed things.

With the help of a yellow flag early in the race, Bruggeman was able to move up in the tight field and turned on the speed.

He kept the pace going until the final laps when it turned into a duel between the two Hoskins natives. Gerald squeezed by but Gene wouldn't drop back, and it

became a matter of who could stay inches in front before the checkered flag fell.

Bruggeman's first win came in the first six car modified heat when he pulled out of a fourth place start to out-hustle the field. Gerald almost pulled off another win this time in the modified trophy dash, but his impatience caused him to bump into another car, momentarily sending him back to the end of the line.

"I got a little rushed," Bruggeman admitted. "I believe a driver has to get out in front in these six-lap races if he wants to win them." Bruggeman tried to hold true to his philosophy in that race, but his ambition got the best of him.

THIS IS the first year since 1969 that Bruggeman has driven a modified. Last year and the year before he drove a sprint car while traveling circuit in Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska.

"I decided to quit driving sprint cars," he said, "because I have to take care of my business, and racing takes up quite a bit of my time."

Bruggeman started racing about 22 years ago. In 1964, when the Norfolk

track opened, he drove modifieds until the sprint car fever hit him.

Area racing fans will have a chance to view Bruggeman both at Norfolk and Columbus raceways. Among some of the other area men running at Norfolk will be Wakefield's Dennis Grippen -- still driving No. 64 in the stock division -- and of course, Gene Brudigan.

A FURTHER NOTE about the Hoskins duo: Although Gene did not win any matches Sunday night, Gerald considers him an excellent driver. "I think he's as good a competitor as there is," Bruggeman reflected.

A RUMOR floating around the track is that Iowa is shutting off racing due to the fuel shortage. As yet, there's been no official word, but if it is so, there is a chance Nebraska drivers will suffer the same fate.

Already one state senator has proposed that Nebraska cut off racing programs in addition to reducing the state speed limit on highways from 65 miles per hour to 50.

This, the senator pointed out, could greatly help the fuel crisis in the nation.

Maybe cutting down on a senator's traveling expenses might help also.

Upset-Minded Allen Drops Wakefield, 7-2

Upset-minded Allen pulled off a king size victory Saturday afternoon when the area team knocked off the Wakefield club, 7-2, at the Trojan diamond.

Paul Snyder, pitching his first full game of the season, went the distance for the win as Allen

broke out to a 1-0 lead in the top of the first, then added four runs in the third and one each in the fourth and sixth frames.

Allen scored in the first off Sam Utecht as shortstop Chuck Peters walked to open the game. Roger Anderson, playing left field, socked a double to put runners at second and third with no outs. After Neil Blohm and Tim Hill flied out, Pete Snyder got on first on an infield error, scoring Allen's first run.

The Trojans tied the match on a bases-loaded situation in the bottom of the first when Dave Rouse came across on a fielder's choice, but the Trojans failed to take advantage of any more scoring plays.

Singles by Anderson, Pete and Paul Snyder plus two Trojan errors in the infield boosted the score to 5-1 in the third before the home squad ended its scoring on a RBI by Kirk Gardner in the bottom of the third.

The Eagles ended their regular season with a 2-4 mark while Wakefield collected its best showing in three years, 6-3.

Allen (7)

	AB	R	H	E
Chuck Peters, ss	4	0	1	2
Roger Anderson, lf	4	1	2	0
Neil Blohm, c	5	0	1	0
Tim Hill, 2b	1	0	0	0
Pete Snyder, rf	4	1	2	1
Dan Anderson, 3b	2	1	1	0
Randy Lanser, lb	4	1	2	1
Loren Book, 3b	4	0	0	0
Darwin Rubeck, cf	3	1	1	0
	33	7	13	1

Phyllis Dirks Laurel League Pin President

Phyllis Dirks was elected president of Laurel city women's bowling league during the league's recent annual banquet at the city auditorium.

Mae Pearson was named vice president, Mabel Tangeman, treasurer, and LaRoche Hansen, secretary. Pluma Abemeyer is sergeant of arms.

The league winners -- Casey Music, Wednesday afternoon; Neal's Pills, Wednesday evening; and Anderson Olson-Gade team in the Thursday evening couples, and Buss Standard, Monday Night -- were presented with awards.

Sandy Hoffart received the women's league award for high game of 223 and high series of 596 during the league's competition at the Hillside Bowl.

Wakefield (21)

	AB	R	H
Dave Rouse, 2b	4	4	3
Mike Soderberg, ph	1	0	1
Doug Soderberg, ss	4	3	3
Tim Rouse, ph	1	0	0
Kirk Gardner, c	3	3	3
Sam Utecht, rf	4	2	1
Bob Twile, p	3	3	1
Randy Hallstrom, cf	4	1	2
Steve Kay, lb	3	2	2
Keith Siebrandt, 3b	3	2	2
Mike Barge, lf	4	1	0
	34	21	18

Homer (0)

	AB	R	H
Dan Pearson, cf	1	0	0
Pat Boyd, ss	2	0	0
Stan Coople, p	2	0	0
Rick Harris, c	2	0	0
Randy Good, lf	2	0	0
Kim Rewinkel, lb	2	0	0
Mike Lyons, 3b	1	0	0
Dave George, 2b	2	0	0
Terry Hoffman, rf	1	0	0
	15	0	2

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Wakefield (21)

	AB	R	H	E
Dave Rouse, 2b	3	2	3	0
Doug Soderberg, ss	4	0	1	1
Kirk Gardner, c	4	0	2	1
Sam Utecht, p	3	0	1	0
Steve Kay, lb	3	0	0	0
Mike Barge, lf	4	0	1	0
Randy Hallstrom, cf	3	0	1	0
Keith Siebrandt, 3b	1	0	0	0
Doug Fischer, rf	1	0	0	0
Tim Rouse, ph	1	0	0	0
Bob Twile, ph	1	0	0	0
Bruce Paul, ph	0	0	0	1
Mike Soderberg, ph	1	0	0	0
	29	2	9	2

Allen

	104	101	0	7
Wakefield	101	000	0	2

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"Drinking is bad taste but tastes good." (Franklin Pierce Adams)

Cats Down Dana, 17-1 Mark

Wayne State's baseball record rose to 17 wins, one loss, Tuesday when the Wildcats downed Dana, 5-4 and 8-3. The visitors led briefly in both games, but Wayne bats rallied each time.

Dana gained a 3-0 advantage in the opener's first two innings before Wayne tied at 3-3 in the bottom of the second. A solo home run by Viking pitcher Gary Bott put Dana ahead again, and Wayne knotted the count in the bottom of that frame. The clincher came in the fifth as Bob Pudil singled, reached third on a balk, and scored on Steve Heying's fielder's choice out.

Kevin Peterson went the route for Wayne to record his third win with no losses.

Dana got a 2-1 lead in the nightcap third and had a pinch hit home run from Mike Giovanni in the seventh. Meanwhile a Wildcat batting spree and four Viking errors produced seven runs. John Ege collected his fourth win, no losses, to establish himself a full-fledged starter. It was his second full game after four seasons as an occasional fireman along with short stop duties.

Wayne's Jack Shupe, first baseman from Bedford, Ia., hoisted his batting to .515 on a four-for-seven effort in the twin bill. Greg Kamp of Omaha stayed at .500, playing only as designated hitter.

Kamp was a probable starter on the mound for one Wayne game with conference foe Chadron State Wednesday afternoon at Ainsworth; Ron Nelson of Wausa is the other likely pitcher.

With a 4-0 conference mark, Wayne already has clinched the NCC title.

Saturday afternoon the Cats wrapped up another Nebraska College Conference title on a double win over Peru State at Auburn.

Wayne batting climbed higher, to .354, on 13-3 and 8-7 decisions over the Bobcats.

A key performance by Ray

Miller of Fonda, Ia., helped lift the batting pace when he connected on five of seven trips to the plate. Three of those hits were home runs, including a solo which tied the score at 7-7 to put the second game into extra innings.

Then it was designated hitter Greg Kamp who batted in the winning run in the bottom of the ninth. As a pitcher in the first game, Kamp ran his record to 5-0 on a five-hitter, and he dropped his earned run average to .25, among the 10 best in the NAIA. Kamp also hit a homer — his sixth of the season — in the opener and kept his batting average at .500. John Ege won the nightcap on three relief innings.

Jack Shupe's four-for-eight batting against Peru left it was a rare day for Shupe: no home

runs, but he still leads the team with seven. Steve Heying hit four for seven.

Wayne won NCC titles in 1971 and 1972, and it also had the best state college record in 1970, although the NCC was inactive that year.

After the Cats' twin bill with Chadron State yesterday (Wednesday), the locals will return home to take on Dana Tuesday and Concordia Friday in two other doubleheaders to complete the scheduled season.

Line scorers
Dana 211 0000-4 4 0
Wayne 031 010x-5 4 0
Gary Bott and Mike Giovanni, Kevin Peterson and Ray Nelson.

Dana 002 0001-3 4 4
Wayne 100 232x-8 10 0

Banquet honors Trojans' '4 Horsemen' from 1920

Four former Wakefield basketball and football standouts at Wakefield High School were honored Tuesday night about 50 years later.

Paul Soderberg, Verner Fischer, Albert Johnson and Herbert Green, who played on the 1920-21 team, were given their W letters during the annual Wakefield athletic recognition dinner at the high school gym.

During the school's first annual awards banquet for past high school lettermen, all four were cited for their outstanding plays while on the field and the court.

According to Lyle Trullinger athletic director, Paul Soderberg displayed one of his hidden talents during a football game in 1920.

It seems that Wakefield was again running over another opponent when Soderberg decided to add some class to another touchdown, so he performed a somersault into the end zone.

His acrobatics didn't do

noticed though. The official ruled that the 10 yard jaunt he made before his trick would be nullified.

Fischer, Johnson and Soderberg still live in Wakefield. Green now lives in Wayne.

During the banquet, guest speaker Bob Hansen, University of Nebraska basketball coach, told the gathering of about 300 people that working for a goal should be one of the prime responsibilities of a life.

Hansen dwelled on the fact that sports helps a young man face his limitations, in trying to decide which route to take in obtaining a certain goal.

Athletics is the only sport I know of, he went on, that can bring people together. Where else can you see two huge men hugging each other on a football field?

In Nebraska, hand spearing is open year round, sunrise to sunset, but only no game fish may be taken in this manner.



PAUL BARG



NEIL WAGNER

Winside's Top Tracksters

WINSIDE'S Paul Barg, left, and Neil Wagner, were among the team leaders last week who set new junior high records in a dual meet against Norfolk Catholic. Barg carried off three firsts — 220, 440 and high jump — while setting new records in all three. He went 5-6 1/2 in the high jump, ran 27.3 in the 220 and broke the 440 yard dash mark with a 1:00.3 time. Teammate Wagner captured thirds in the 100 and 880 before taking a second in the shot put. Not pictured is Don Landanger, who won the shot and took second in the discus. Three other team members, Kevin Cleveland, Jeff Carstens and Terry Hawkins, also placed high for the underclassmen.

WAKEFIELD . . . Confirms Honored at Dinner

Mrs. Walter Hale
Phone 287-2728

The Salem Lutheran Church held a confirmation dinner Sunday evening at 7 p.m. honoring the nine confirmands and their parents.

Confirmands are Karen Woodward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Woodward; Kerry Bressler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bressler; Steven Greve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greve; Gerald Haglund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Haglund;

Mark Kai, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kai; Lori Magnuson, daughter of Mrs. Sylvia Magnuson; Bennett Salmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Salmon; Terri Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marland Schroeder; and Michael Soderberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Soderberg.

Special guests were Pastor and Mrs. Robert V. Johnson and confirmation teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gustafson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Verle Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Holms.

The theme, "Light of the World," was carried out in table decorations and the meal was prepared by mothers of the eighth grade confirmation class. Mrs. Burnett Grosch was chairman, assisted by Mrs. Elaine Reher.

Confirmation services will be held Sunday, May 13.

the birthdays of Leslie Haglund and Cora Haglund

Sunday Guests
The Arthur Youngs, Laurel, were in the Walter Hale home Sunday evening to help the host celebrate his birthday.

Circles Meet
Salem Lutheran Church Circles met Thursday afternoon Circle 1 met with Mrs. Norman Haglund. Eight members and three guests, Mrs. Walter Haglund, Cora Haglund and Mrs. Dwayne Bjorklund, were present. Mrs. George Jensen gave the lesson. The June 7 meeting will be in the Erwin Brown home.

Circle 2 met in the fellowship room with 13 present. Mrs. Arthur Hollman served lunch and Mrs. Robert Johnson presented the lesson. The June 7 meeting will be with Mrs. Carl Sundell.

Nine members of Circle 3 met in the Roy Sundell home. The lesson was given by Mrs. Lloyd Hugelmann. Mrs. Tom Anderson will host the June 7 meeting.

Mrs. Melvin Larson, Allen, was a guest when Circle 4 met in the E. W. Lundahl home with ten members present. Mrs. Emma Fredrickson gave the lesson. Next meeting will be June 7 in the Mabel Bard home.

Churches -

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Thursday, May 10 Ruth Circle, Dave Borg home, 2 p.m.; Mary Circle, Preston Turner home, 2 p.m.

Sunday, May 13 Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Donald E. Meyer, pastor)
Thursday, May 10 Weekday classes, 4:15 p.m.; Senior choir, 8

Friday, May 11: Bible study at Christina Holtfors
Sunday, May 13: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, armed services offering, 10:30. Walter League, 7 p.m.

Monday, May 14: Confirmation examination, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, May 15: L.L.L., 8 p.m.
Wednesday, May 16: Couple's Club, 8 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(John Epperson, pastor)
Thursday, May 10: Wayne Bus Study, 4 p.m.

Sunday, May 13: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; no evening service
Tuesday, May 15: Women's Bible study, 2 p.m.; Wayne Bible study at Lehnuses, 7:30

Wednesday, May 16: Allen Bible study, 4 p.m.; choir, 7: Hour of Power, 8

SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Robert V. Johnson, pastor)
Thursday, May 10: Junior choir, 7 p.m.; Senior choir, 8; banquet committee, 8; men's choir, 9

Saturday, May 12: Confirmation classes
Sunday, May 13: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; confirmation services, 10:30

Monday, May 14: Church Men, 8 p.m.


Residents Asked To Mark EDITH

Residents of Wayne and several surrounding communities are being asked to take part in Saturday's Operation EDITH.

EDITH — Exit Drill In The Home — is a statewide effort being promoted by fire departments to get families to practice fire escape drills in their homes.

Families across the state will take part in the effort at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Roger Saul
Wayne High School



Athlete of the Week

When you take a look at Wayne High's pitching crew, the reason for the team's undefeated season becomes obvious. All three are outstanding.

Charlie Roland and Earle Overin make up part of the task force who led the Devils to their 10.0 season record. But one veteran who makes his mark is Roger Saul.

The 6.3 right hander not only holds a 5.0 record this year, but also has a 10.0 mark over the past two years.

"Rog is one of the most coachable guys on the team," coach Mike Mallette said of this week's "Athlete of the Week." "He gives 100 per cent all the time," Mallette added.

Saul's 100 per cent became evident last week when he hurled the team's first no hitter against Dodge. The Wayne senior tossed 14 strikeouts, bringing his season total to 47, enroute to a 3.0 shutout.

During the season Saul has pitched 31 1/3 innings, giving up only 15 hits — seven of which turned into scores.

Although Saul's batting performance this year — .231 — doesn't come close to last year's team leading pace of .417, he does have the ability to be a "timely clutch hitter."

Saul, after 10 games, is tied for third in the RBI department with six. Among his clutch performances is another first for the team — a home run. He drove in two runners with his homer to help break open Wayne's encounter with Homer. Before he smacked the roundtripper, the Devils were out in front by only a 2.0 margin. By the end of the game it was 10.0.

Another game that Mallette credits Roger with good clutch playing is the first Wakefield matchup when the locals took a 2.0 victory at the home diamond.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Saul of rural Wayne, is no stranger to the "Athlete" award.

Winside Board Okays Replacing Part of Drive

The Winside school board accepted a \$5,120 bid from Winside Building Supply Monday night for replacing part of the school's drive with concrete, said Don Leighton, superintendent.

The 11,000 square foot project is slated to start sometime this summer.

Bus drivers for kindergarten children will receive a 45 cent pay raise for the coming school year, the board agreed. Each driver will receive \$4.45 a day instead of the \$4 salary in addition, each will receive a \$50 bonus at the end of the school year.

In other action, the members hired 74 new teachers for the 1973-74 school term. Mrs. Fiorella Garlick of Wayne will teach Spanish on a part time basis and Michael Jones of Benkelman will conduct science classes.

As yet, Leighton pointed out, the high school has not found a new basketball coach to replace former head coach Jim Winch, who stepped down from that position at the end of the season.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

Courty Court:
May 4 — David G. Walton, 18, Hartington, speeding; paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.
May 7 — Don R. Nelson, 18, Carroll, intoxication and resisting officer; paid fines of \$25 and \$50 and costs of \$8.
May 7 — Helen Luschen, no age available, Wayne, littering; paid \$25 fine and \$8 costs.

District Court:
May 7 — Dale and Nadine Thompson, appeal of \$2,850 condemnation figure arrived at following condemnation procedures initiated by Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD).

May 7 — Orville and Hallie Sherry, et al, appeal of \$2,135 condemnation figure arrived at following condemnation procedures initiated by NPPD.

Real Estate Transfers:
May 7 — The Refram Corporation to Jimmie G. and Betty E. Patterson, W 1/2 of lots 4, 5 and 6, block 8, original Hoskins; \$13.75 in documentary stamps.

Elected to Honorary
Two Wayne youths, Edwin Bull and Kurt Lesh, have been elected to membership in Phi Eta Sigma, a men's scholastic honorary at the University of Nebraska.

Membership is limited to full-time freshmen who have completed a 3.6 grade average or above during the first semester or first year at the University.

For Cattle on Green Pastures Including Wheat

Cooper Self-Rationing PS-10 Medicated



Most cattlemen have had animals hit by GRASS TETANY also known as WHEAT PASTURE POISONING or GRASS STAGGERS. Cooper Self-Rationing PS-10 Medicated is a complete balanced mineral for both young and mature cattle on green pastures (including wheat pastures). It also can be used and is used year round on mature grasses as well. PS-10 supplies guaranteed levels of magnesium. It's magnesium shortages that are most frequently associated with Grass Tetany.


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Wayne Phone 375-2082

Just in Time for Graduation. . .

Swan-McLean's Annual Suit Trade-In




Offer Good Through May 31st

When you trade in your old suit — just any suit — you'll receive trade-in value for it. The value is guaranteed and variable. You buy a new suit from Swan-McLean's and we give you a 31% trade-in allowance on the new suit. (Suits \$75 to \$125.)

When you trade in your old sport coat when you buy a new sport coat, we'll give you a 31% trade-in allowance on the new sport coat. (Sport coats \$45 to \$75.)

Swan-McLean's Suits and Sports Coats. Ask to see our Price Anyway!



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STEEL RADIALS 40,000 MILE TIRES



STEEL RADIAL 500
The top of the great Firestone 500 line! This tire combines the strength of steel with the long mileage, superb handling and traction provided by Firestone radial construction. Two tough steel belts under the wide tread offer outstanding resistance to road hazards and keep the tread firm on pavement enabling us to guarantee 40,000 miles of treadwear.

Size	Whitewall Price Each	F.T.
BR70-13	43.70	42.01
175R-13	43.70	2.00
DR78-14	48.80	2.35
GR70-15	61.15	3.06
HR78-15	85.25	3.20
JR78-15	71.25	2.42
LR78-15	75.40	3.48

Price plus taxes and tire off your car. Whitewalls available in some sizes.

RADIAL V-1 STEEL
This wide 70 series tire features precise handling and excellent traction PLUS Firestone laminated steel construction. One steel stabilizer belt is compressed between four rayon stabilizer belts — a total of five belts under the tread for exceptional impact and cut resistance. The aggressive European-type tread is guaranteed for 40,000 miles of wear.

Size	Whitewall Price Each	F.T.
FR70-14	60.85	2.91
GR70-14	56.45	2.88
HR70-14	63.55	3.20
HR70-15	61.15	3.06
HR70-16	68.25	3.17
JR70-15	71.35	3.23
LR70-15	78.45	3.52

Price plus taxes and tire off your car.

40,000 MILE GUARANTEE
The Firestone Steel Radial 500 and Radial V-1 tires are guaranteed to give you 40,000 miles of treadwear in normal passenger use on the same car. If they don't, take your guarantee to any Firestone Store or participating Dealer. He'll replace the tire with a new one and give you credit for the mileage not received based on the then current retail price (approximate national average selling price) plus Federal excise tax. A small service charge may be added.

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School Calendar

Thursday, May 10
Boy's District Track Meet, Wisner

Friday, May 11
Elementary musical, 8 p.m.
District baseball playoff, 3 p.m.

Monday, May 14
Honor's Convocation

Wednesday, May 16
Freshman track at Winside, 5 p.m.
Stage band, 7 p.m.

Society -

Coming Events

Thursday, May 10
Central Club, Fay Mattisons, Emerson, 2 p.m.
Pleasant Dell Club, LeRoy Johnsons, 2

Monday, May 14
American Legion Auxiliary: Cub Scouts, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, May 15
Town and Country Club, Alfred Bensons, 8 p.m.
Pioneer Girls, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, May 16
Variety Club, Ted Jones, 1:30 p.m.
Westside Extension Club, Mrs. Robert Anderson, 2

Farewell Party

A farewell party was held Saturday evening at the Wakefield Legion Hall for the Boyd Isom family of Allen. The Isoms will be moving after school is out.

Guests attended from Allen, Wayne, Wakefield, Winside, Waterbury, Emerson, Concord, and South Sioux City. Cards and dancing furnished entertainment.

SOS Club

SOS Club met Friday at 2 p.m. in the Alfred Nelson home with 11 members present.

Next meeting is June 1 in the Robert Miner home at 2 p.m.

Presbyterian Women Meet

The United Presbyterian Women met Thursday at 1 p.m. with a salad luncheon. United Presbyterian Church Women of Emerson were guests.

Next meeting is a brunch in the Wakefield park June 7 at 9 a.m.

Celebrate Birthdays

The Norman Haglund family were in the Cora Haglund home for dinner Sunday to celebrate

VEGA VALUE DAYS

AT

Coryell's Now Thru May 31

Here are just a few of the comments that some of our happy customers are saying about their Vega's —



BILL TAYLOR: I drive a 1973 Vega Hatchback, and get 27.5 miles to a gallon on highway driving. I like the way the Vega handles on the open road.



FRANCIS HAUN: My 1973 Vega is equipped with the large engine and has a turbodynamic transmission. I get approximately 21 miles to the gallon on highway driving. The Vega is a very easy car to get in and out of parking places.



MRS. TOM DENDINGER: Our 1973 Vega GT has custom interior, air conditioning and is an automatic. We get approximately 20 miles to the gallon. We like everything about the Vega including lots of power for a little car... so easy to get in and out of... My husband said it was the best investment we have ever made.



GARY EGLER: I drive a 1972 Vega 4 speed with 9,673 miles on it. I get approximately 35 miles to a gallon at highway speeds of 65-75 miles an hour. I really like the whole car. The Vega rides and handles exceptionally well.



LYLE SAMUELSON: I own a 1971 Vega 4-speed. My wife and I really like the 28 miles to the gallon we get on the highway. The Vega handles very well and is a nice car to drive in town and on the road. It has given me very little mechanical problems.

?

Can You Guess How Far
the 1973 Vega Will Go
on a Tank of Gas?

Come in and Give it a Try...

Win a \$50⁰⁰ Gift Certificate from
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Winner Will be Announced May 31

6 Option Packages With No-Charge Options Make Vega An Even Better Value

VEGA VALUE PACKAGE 1	VEGA VALUE PACKAGE 2	VEGA VALUE PACKAGE 3	VEGA VALUE PACKAGE 4	VEGA VALUE PACKAGE 5	VEGA VALUE PACKAGE 6
For Vega Notchback or Hatchback Coupes. When you order: 140 2 Engine, Turbo Hydramatic Transmission, Radio, White Stripe Tires and Wheel Trim Rings. At no charge you get: Custom Exterior.	For Vega Hatchback Coupe. When you order: GT Equipment, Turbo Hydramatic or 4 Speed Transmission and Radio. At no charge you get: Power Steering.	For Vega Kamback Wagon. When you order: 140 2 Engine, Turbo Hydramatic Transmission, Radio, White Stripe Tires and Wheel Trim Rings. At no charge you get: Custom Exterior.	For Vega Kamback Wagon. When you order: 140 2 Engine, Turbo Hydramatic Transmission, Radio, White Stripe Tires and Wheel Trim Rings. At no charge you get: Roof Luggage Carrier.	For Vega Kamback Wagon. When you order: GT Equipment, Turbo Hydramatic or 4 Speed Transmission and Radio. At no charge you get: Power Steering.	For Vega Kamback Wagon. When you order: GT Equipment, Turbo Hydramatic or 4 Speed Transmission and Radio. At no charge you get: Roof Luggage Carrier and Rear Window Air Deflector.

Offer not available on Vegas with LX, Estate or Sports Decor Packages.



MRS. EVELYN HAMLEY'S class: front row, from left, Ann Jenness, Doug Marr, Eddie Fleer, David Carlson, Julie Ahlvers, Connie Langston, Dawn Coy; second row, Tammy Biggerstaff, Gwyn Meier, Kurt Powers, Stacy Jacobmeier, Nancy Thiel, Paul Sutherland, Jeff Mrsny, Bill Haas; back row, Tona Hansen, Diane Lindsay, Penny James, Leanne Bahe, Scott Kudrna, Doug Hummel, Dan Mitchell.



MRS. IONA LINDSAY'S class: front row, from left, Signe Anderson, Cindy Lindner, Brad Telgren, Walter Ofte, Jeff Dion, Nancy Heithold; back row, Jay Peters, Leslie Boyd, Jim Fairchild, Anne Hepburn, Julie Creighton, Jolene Bennett, Scott Wessel.

50 Youngsters Graduate From Junior Fire Patrol

About 50 area youngsters were treated to a circus lunch of hot dogs and pop Monday night following graduation ceremonies for the Wayne Junior Fire Patrol.

The Wayne volunteer fire department, sponsor of the eight month course (October May), presented the fifth graders with certificates and gave each member a ride around the city on a fire truck before the feed.

During the course the children studied causes of fires, inspection, self protection, rescue, first aid and the fire department. Of the four classes — Sister Margaret

Mary Bean's (St. Mary's), Mrs. Evelyn Hamley's, Mrs. Twila Wiltse's and Mrs. Iona Lindsay's (Middle School) — St. Mary's won the traveling trophy for the best attendance.

The Wayne department, in thanking parents and teachers for their cooperation, pointed out that Arnie's and Wiemer's donated hot dogs for the feed.

Each year the department sponsors the course for area fifth graders to promote fire prevention. This year, firemen Dean Bruggeman and Gary Segner were in charge of classes.



MRS. TWILA WILTSE'S class: front row, from left, Christine Hamm, Jane Edmunds, Lori Francis, Ted Biggerstaff, Tim Thomas, Dan Mangers, David Doescher; back row, Kurt Bales, Doug Rose, Jeff March, Kelly Palmer, Denise Mencl, Jean Koll, Janelle Teeter.



SISTER MARGARET MARY BEAN'S class: front row, from left, Mary Schwartz, Terri Melena, Connie Starman; back row, Jeff Sperry, Joni Coan, Brenda Lindsay, Julia Dorcey.

Junior Senior Prom Preparations Underway



Wayne High School junior class members have been busy the past week preparing fantasy land props and making other necessary arrangements for the annual junior senior banquet and prom to be held this Friday evening.

The banquet, to be catered, will be held at the Wayne State College Birch Room, beginning at 7 p.m. Mike McCurdy will be speaker and Kerry Jech, junior class president, will be master of ceremonies.

Mike Nuss, senior class president, will read the last will and testament of the senior class. Francis Haun, superintendent, will give the invocation and closing remarks will be by Deryl Lawrence, high school principal.

Following the banquet, students and their dates will meet at the high school gymnasium to dance to the music of the Forté.

Margery Lundstrom, Kay Pankratz and Ann Owens have been in charge of decorations, and Jean Proett and Mary Pohlman, table decorations. Junior class sponsors are Verne Mills and Beverly Merriman.



SHERYL ANDERSON (left) and Stephanie Mendyk will attest to the fact that there are hundreds of flowers going into the decorations for the junior senior banquet and prom. Don Nelson, another junior, is recruited for some of the painting chores.

To prepare ahead for carving a pork loin roast with ease, have the meat retailer loosen the chine (back) bone by sawing across the rib bones of the roast.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

- THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1973**
AAUW supper, First United Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m.
Roving Gardeners Club, Mrs. Virgil Chambers
St. Paul's LCW sewing day, 9:30 a.m.
Sunny Homemakers Club, Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg
- FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1973**
Golden Age Club, Mrs. Neva Quinn
Wayne Federated Woman's Club breakfast, 9 a.m.
- SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1973**
Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club supper with husbands, Laurel Wagon Wheel
- MONDAY, MAY 14, 1973**
Minerva Club, Mrs. Fred Dale, 7 p.m.
OES, 8 p.m.
St. Paul's LCW Naomi Circle, 2 p.m.
- TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1973**
PEO, Mrs. Charles McDermott, 9:30 a.m.
Progressive Homemakers Club, Mrs. Alma Spittgerber, 7 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1973**
First United Methodist WSG, 8 p.m.
Just Us Gals, Mrs. Waldrom Bull, 2 p.m.
Pleasant Valley Club, Villa Wayne, 2 p.m.
Senior Citizen Center potluck dinner, noon
- THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1973**
Happy Homemakers Home Extension Club, Mrs. Bernhard Spittgerber, 2 p.m.
Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.
Senior Citizen Center library hour, 2 p.m.

150 Attend Orientation At Wayne High Tuesday

An estimated 150 students and parents attended the freshman orientation Tuesday night at the Wayne High School lecture hall.

Deryl Lawrence, high school principal, conducted the meeting, which was planned to help students from Wayne Middle School and area rural schools who will be freshmen at Wayne next fall.

Students received registration forms which must be returned by May 15, health forms which are to be turned in by the first day of school in the fall, family background forms, a description of courses and handbooks.

Teachers who spoke to the group were Beverly Merriman, who described the media center and English program; Inge Atkins, German program; Bob

Porter, mathematics; Verne Mills, science; Ron Carnes, social studies; Marie Mohr, home economics; Darrell Heier, business; Ken Carlson, guidance, drivers education and industrial arts; Ted Blenderman, art, speech and drama; Harold Maciejewski, physical education, and Ron Dalton, music.



DARRELL HEIER

Baptized Sunday

Jason Patrick Bargstadt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Bargstadt of Winside, was baptized Sunday morning during services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. Sponsors were Deb Bargstadt and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tietgen. Pastor G.W. Gottberg officiated.

Guests at a dinner held afterward in the Randall Bargstadt home were the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Jones of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bargstadt, and the sponsors.

Sauna Roberts Places Second

Sauna Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Roberts of Carroll, placed second in the district Poppy Girl contest held during the district VFW Auxiliary meeting Sunday evening at Randolph.

Sauna represented the Wayne County VFW Auxiliary. First place winner was Connie Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Stanley Price of Norfolk. Other contestants were Diane Claus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Claus of Pilger, and Wanda Sudbeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sudbeck of Hartington.

The first place winner will attend the department convention to be held in June at Norfolk.

Mrs. Baier Handling Club Room Rentals

Individuals interested in renting the Wayne Woman's Club rooms should contact Mrs. Richard Baier, new house chair man, after June 1.

New Woman's Club officers will be installed at the group's 9 a.m. breakfast meeting this Friday.



Who's New

CURRY -- Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Curry, Ponca, a son, 8 lbs., 6 oz., May 7, Wakefield Hospital.

JANKE -- Mr. and Mrs. Terry Janke, Winside, a son, 7 lbs., 12 oz., May 8, Wayne Hospital.

KOBER -- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kober, South Sioux City, a son, Christopher Gene, 8 lbs., 7 oz., May 4, Wakefield Hospital.

SULLIVAN -- Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan Jr., of Allen, a son, Michael Daniel, 9 lbs., 13 1/2 oz., May 1 Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lux of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan Sr., of Martinsburg are grand parents.

Dinner Held for Son

Dinner guests in the Ed Carroll home Sunday to honor to confirmation of their son Doug were Doug's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Knapp Sr. of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nathan, Eddie and Terry of Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knapp Jr., and Kenny and Mr. and Mrs. Don Knapp of Columbus, Merwin Nathan of Denver, Colo., and Judy Merchtenberg of Sioux Falls, S. D.

Tenant Club

Members of the newly organized Villa Wayne Tenant Club met this week for bingo and cards. Hostesses, Mrs. Emma Franzen, Mrs. Pearl Echtenkamp and Mrs. Julie Surber, will serve again at the May 22 meeting, scheduled for 2 p.m. The group has purchased a piano.

Come to Church

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
(Marvin Bramman, pastor)
Sunday, May 13: Morning worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:00; evening service, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 16: Bible study and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
(National Guard Army)
Sunday, May 13: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. and Mrs. Roy Bebee, Humphrey, singing and speaking; evening service, 7:30 p.m.; Mr. and Mrs. Bebee in charge.
Wednesday, May 16: Bible study and prayer, 923 Main, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
(John Epperson, pastor)
Sunday, May 13: Worship and communion, 10 a.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH ALTONA
(Missouri Synod)
(Ervin A. Binger, pastor)
Saturday, May 12: Confirmation instruction, 8:45 a.m.
Sunday, May 13: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15; Waltham League, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Frank Kirtley, pastor)
Sunday, May 13: Morning worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45.
Monday, May 14: Church

80 At Breakfast

About 80 women turned out for the May Fellowship breakfast held Friday by Church Women United of Wayne at the United Presbyterian Church. Other congregations represented were the First United Methodist, St. Mary's Catholic, St. Paul's Lutheran and Redeemer Lutheran.

Mrs. Robert Porter, president of Church Women United, led a discussion on hands in keeping with the theme, "As Hand Touches Hand."

Next meeting of Church Women United will be Friday, Nov. 2, for World Community Day.

school teachers, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, May 15: Prayer group, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, May 16: Junior choir, 3:45 p.m.; Youth Choir, 6:15; Chancel Choir, 7: WSG, Mrs. A.L. Swan, 8.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
(E.J. Bernthal, pastor)
May 9: Ladies Aid guest day, 2 p.m.; Waltham League, 7:30; senior choir, 8.
Saturday, May 10: Junior choir, 9 a.m.
Sunday, May 13: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9 a.m.; Worship, "Behold Thy Mother," 10 a.m.
Tuesday, May 15: District Missions Committee, Omaha, 10 a.m.
May 16: Senior choir, 8 p.m.; vacation Bible school teachers and helpers workshop, 8 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
(A.W. Gode, pastor)
Saturday, May 12: Saturday school, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, May 13: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship with holy communion, 10:30.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(S.K. deFreese, pastor)
Saturday, May 12: Pro Deo, 11 a.m.
Sunday, May 13: Early service, 9 a.m.; adult Bible class and Sunday school, 10: late service, broadcast KTCH, 11.
Monday, May 14: Nebraska Synod Convention, Hastings.
Wednesday, May 16: Visitors, 1:30 p.m.; choir, 7: Sunday school teachers meeting, 8.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
623 East Tenth Street
(James M. Barnett, pastor)
Sunday, May 13: Morning prayer, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, May 15: Holy Eucharist, 6:15 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Doniver Peterson, pastor)
Thursday, May 10: LCW sewing day, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, May 13: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship,

10:30.
Monday, May 14: Naomi Circle, 2 p.m.; children's choir, 4.
Wednesday, May 16: Eighth grade confirmation and choir, 7 p.m.; 7th and 9th grade confirmation, 8.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Wisconsin Synod)
Sunday, May 13: Vesper services and Bible study, 610 Westwood Road, visitors welcome, 7:30 p.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Robert H. Haas, pastor)
Sunday, May 13: Morning worship, 9:45 a.m.; coffee and fellowship hour, 10:35; church

school, 10:50; Senior High Fellowship, 5:30 p.m.
Monday, May 14: Brownie Scout Troop 192, 3:45 p.m.; Boy Scout Troop 174, 7.
Wednesday, May 16: United Presbyterian Women's Association, physical and mental malnutrition program by Mrs. Robert Haas, 2 p.m.; choir 7.
Wednesday, May 16: 23: general assembly, Omaha.
Thursday, May 17: Church education committee, 7:30 p.m.

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(John Epperson, pastor)
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WINSIDE Women's Society Holds Annual May Breakfast

The Fourth and Sixth grade students of Winside Elementary School took a field trip to Lincoln Friday.

The Fourth grade class, taught by Gladys Reichert, toured the State Capitol, where they were welcomed by Senator Murphy. They also toured Morrill Hall and the State Historical Hall.

Mothers going were Mrs. John Gallop, Mrs. Warren Jacobsen, Mrs. Melvin Meierhenry and Karl Frederick. Randall Shaw was bus driver.

Thirty-four Sixth grade students taught by Mrs. Alfred Miller enjoyed the same tour. They also visited the Nebraska Penal Complex.

Mothers attending were Mrs. Earl Duering, Mrs. Victor Mann, Mrs. Melvin Coulter, Mrs. Earl Westfall, Mrs. Norris Janke and Mrs. LeRoy Ruback. George Voss was the Sixth grade bus driver.

Leighton, 3-15
 Cub Scouts Pack—179 Den-2, fire hall, 3-45

Wednesday, May 16
 Scattered Neighbors Extension Club, Chester Maroltz
 Friendly Wednesday, Ed Nieman Sr.
 Busy Bees, four Wayne Greenhouse, 7 p.m.
 Winside Senior Citizens, 1:30, auditorium for bingo

Karen Grone Graduates
 Karen Grone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arl Grone, graduated from Grand Island School of Business.

She has accepted a position as a clerk typist in Washington, D.C.

Confirmation
 Confirmation will be held Sunday, May 13 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside.

Those being confirmed are Sally Thies, daughter of the Robert Thieses; Randall Koll, son of the Richard Kolls; Monte Pfeiffer, son of the Clarence Pfeiffers; John Gallop, son of the John Gallops, and Mark Frahm, son of the Allen Frahm of Carroll.

Paul Reimers is pastor

Meet at Library
 Library Board members met Saturday afternoon at the Public Library.

It was announced that library hours will be from 2 to 5 p.m. each Saturday, beginning in May.

Next meeting will be June 2

Teachers Meet
 Trinity Lutheran Sunday school teachers met Tuesday evening at the church.

Vacation Bible school will be held in unison with the United Methodist Church May 29 through June 1.

Grades five through eight will attend at the Trinity Lutheran Church and lower grades will hold classes at the United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer and Mrs. Warren Holtgrew will be supervisors. A program will be held June 1 at Trinity.

Mrs. Pfeiffer served. Next meeting will be in August.

Tea Held
 A tea was held for Mrs. Twyla Wiedenfeld of Wayne Thursday at the Winside Elementary School Library. Mrs. Wiedenfeld completed her directed teaching in the first grade. She will graduate from Wayne State College in July.

First grade students performed a puppet play, "Three Billy Goats Gruff." They also made their own band of musical instruments to culminate the unit of sound "From Ear to Hear."

40 Attend Meet
 Walther league of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church met Wednesday evening at the church with 40 present. Volley ball provided entertainment.

New members are Melissa Graeunke, Gregg Carstens, Julie Jaeger, Linda Ruback, Jane Weible, Verneal Maroltz, Jeff

Carstens, Brad Jaeger, Brian Ruback, Gerry Bleich, Robert Peterson Jr. and Janice Longnecker.

Plans were made for a hayrack ride June 5. Sunday, June 3 films will be shown, a slave sale held and lunch served to raise funds for the Denver Youth Congress.

Meet Thursday
 St. Paul's Lutheran Women's Missionary League met Thursday afternoon at the church fellowship hall.

May visitation committee is Mrs. Russell Prince, Mrs. Florenz Niemann and Mrs. Ray Reeg. The LWML was requested to send news to the Lutheran Women's Quarterly. Pastor G. W. Gottberg led in a discussion, "Three R's of Celebration."

Next meeting will be June 12.

Aid Meets
 St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid met Thursday at the church social room with 27 members and guests. Mrs. Alan Johnson and Mrs. Dennis Janke, present. Mrs. Dean Janke opened the meeting and led devotions. A thank you was read from the Gus Kramer family. Mrs. Don Langenberg, Mrs. Hilbert Libengend and Mrs. Werner Mann gave snack bar reports.

Committee elected to care for the silver service are Mrs. Alvin Barstad, they will also care for the acolyte robes and satin table skirts.

Plans were made to serve the Community Club supper May 21. Committee is Mrs. Louie Willers, Mrs. Minnie Graef, Mrs. Leo Hansen and Mrs. Janke.

Next meeting will be June 12 with Mrs. Dean Janke and Mrs. Frederick Janke serving.

Coterie Meets
 Coterie met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. I. F. Gaebler with Mrs. Louie Kahl, cohostess. Ten members were present.

Prizes for the day were won by Mrs. Wayne Imel and Mrs. Harold Quinn. Year prizes went to Mrs. J. G. Sweigard, Mrs. H. L. Neely and Mrs. E. T. Warnemunde.

The May 17 meeting will be a luncheon at Miller's Tea Room, Wayne.

School Calendar
 Thursday, May 10
 Boy's District Track, Wisner
 Sunday, May 13
 Baccalaureate, 8 p.m.
 Monday, May 14
 Commencement, 8 p.m.
 Wednesday, May 16
 9th track, here, 5 p.m.

OBITUARIES

George Fundum
 A former Hoskins resident, George Fundum of Norwalk, Calif., died there April 20 at the age of 73. Prior to moving to California in 1956, he lived in the Battle Creek and Hoskins communities.

Mr. Fundum was employed by the Norwalk Community Hospital and served on the board of trustees of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Norwalk. He was born July 25, 1899 at Battle Creek.

Funeral services were held April 23 in Norwalk, Calif., with burial at Whittier, Calif.

He was preceded in death by his wife. Survivors include one son, Eugene Fundum of Anaheim, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. John Ovestreet of California, Alma Gurnsley of South Gate, Calif., and Mrs. Richard Heberer of Hoskins; 14 grand children and three great grand children.

Martin Rasmussen
 Martin Rasmussen of Carroll died Sunday at Norfolk at the age of 78 years. The Rev. G. W. Gottberg officiated at funeral services held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Carroll.

Honorary pallbearers were Carl Jensen, Bernard Schager, Ervin Hansen and Raymond Christensen. Pallbearers were Martin Hanson, Harry Nelson, Jack Kavanaugh, Arthur Cook, Jim Parker and Clarence Rasmussen.

Mrs. G. W. Gottberg sang "Rock of Ages" and the congregation sang "How Great Thou Art," accompanied by Mrs. Edward Fork. Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery.

He was born April 24, 1895 at Spiker, Nebr., the son of Nels and Dorothy Anderson Rasmussen. He grew up in the Randolph area. On July 3, 1916 he married Agnes Jelinek at Yankton, S. D.

The couple farmed for a short time near Sholes, later moving four miles east of Carroll. He retired in 1955 and moved one-half mile east of Carroll. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Raymond (Dorothy) Hansen of Phoenix, Ariz. and Mrs. Gerhart (Bevelly) Herbolzheimer of Wakefield; three grandchildren and four great grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Lillie Jelinek of Sidney.

Preceding him in death were two infant children, two grand children, seven brothers and two sisters.



Monday Music Program

RETIRING FOURTH GRADE TEACHER Mrs. Violet Rickers and Kim Coy admire the potted plant presented to Mrs. Rickers at the Monday evening elementary musical program. About 460 people turned out for the performance, which was dedicated to Mrs. Rickers, a teacher in the Wayne schools for 28 years. The program was directed by Mrs. Marilyn Pierson, elementary music instructor. The final number presented by all 221 students in grades one through four was "Candy Man." Richard Mettler, elementary principal, noted that the purpose of the concert was to show that the main purpose of elementary school music is enjoyment. Students picked their favorite numbers for the performance.

Lillian Haas
 Former Wayne resident, Mrs. Lillian Haas of Council Bluffs, Ia., died there April 26. Funeral services and burial were held April 30 in Council Bluffs.

She was married to Oscar Haas in 1912 at Van Horn, Ia. The couple moved to a farm west of Wayne in 1917. Following her husband's death in 1949, she moved to Omaha where she was housemother for the Masonic Home for Boys.

She later became executive director of the Uta Home for Girls in Omaha. Following her retirement in 1966, she moved to Council Bluffs.

Survivors include two sons, Weldon of Grand Rapids, Mich. and Robert of Alexandria, Vir.; one daughter Jacquelyn of Sylmar, Calif.; eight grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Church Moves To Own Chapel

St. Anselm's Episcopal Church in Wayne has recently completed construction of a chapel, located in the west portion of the basement of the Dr. Laura Franklin home at 623 E. 10th St.

The chapel features a private entrance and walk from the street.

The church will move to the new location this week after meeting at Wiltse Chapel for 13 years. The first service there will be morning prayer at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. The Episcopalians welcome visitors to attend the service or to see the chapel.

The chapel has been designed to serve the congregation until it is able to build on the north Main Street property acquired some years ago.

St. Anselm's Episcopal Church, was started as a mission of Trinity Episcopal Church of Norfolk and later became a mission church of the Episcopal Diocese of Nebraska.

Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at the new chapel at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday by Father James Barnett of Norfolk, vicar of St. Anselm's. Last Sunday Sandra Wilson of Wayne was received into the Episcopal Church for St. Anselm's by Bishop Robert Varley in a service at Trinity Church in Norfolk.

Church Plans 90th Anniversary At Wakefield

A four day celebration is planned by members of Wakefield's Salem Lutheran Church to mark the 90th anniversary of the church later this month.

The anniversary will be marked May 24-27, with three former pastors returning to deliver special messages. The former ministers at the church are the Revs. Clarence P. Hall, Curtis W. Wiberg and C. Willard Carlson.

Invitations to former members and pastors have been sent out, the church has been decorated and special services, music and banquet have been planned, says Rev. Robert V. Johnson, church pastor.

The schedule for the four days includes a 7 p.m. Lutheran Church Women meeting on May 24, 8 p.m. anniversary service on May 25, 2 p.m. open house and 6:30 p.m. anniversary banquet on May 26, and 9 a.m. church school, 10:30 holy communion service, 3 p.m. confirmation reunion and 8 p.m. music service on May 27.

Methodist Church Committee Named

Named to a committee to determine the wishes of the members of the First United Methodist Church regarding remodeling the present church or revising building plans, were Bob Merchant, chairman, Bob Sutherland and Loren Park.

The committee was named by the administrative board at a special meeting held Friday night.

The committee is currently working on a questionnaire which will go out to each family in the church. Results of the questionnaire are to be studied and presented to the administrative board within 60 days, according to Merchant.

7 Winside Students Compete at Norfolk

Four seventh and three sixth graders participated in the second annual Norfolk Junior High School mathematics contest April 28.

Janelle Gottberg, Darci Janke, Ronda Topp and Jeff Warnemunde competed in the seventh grade division while Krisi Kuering, Becky King and Tom Koll competed in the sixth grade division. The hour long test was given to all interested area students.

Dallas Puls, Winside mathematics teacher, sponsored the students.

Advertising doesn't cost, it pays.

Churches

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
 (Paul Reimers, pastor)
 Sunday, May 13: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 (Robert L. Swanson, pastor)
 Sunday, May 13: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.
 Wednesday, May 16: MYF, 7:30.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
 (G. W. Gottberg, pastor)
 Saturday, May 12: Saturday school, 9:15-11:15; Youth choir, 11:15.
 Sunday, May 13: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.
 Tuesday, May 15: Adult class, 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, May 16: Sunday school teachers, 8.

Leslie Holz, Seward, and Jerry Krueger spent Sunday afternoon in the Les Allemen and John Asmus homes. Mrs. Marvin Asmus and Melinda, Beemer, were Saturday visitors in the J. Asmus home.

The Gene Weible family, Omaha, spent Saturday in the Christ Weible home.

The Lee Trautwein family, Sioux City, and the Emil Swansons were dinner guests Sunday in the Kenneth Fleer home.

Pvt. Daniel Jaeger, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., spent the weekend with his parents and other relatives in the area. Mrs. Daniel Jaeger, Mrs. Herb Jaeger and Doug and Dirk and Mrs. Paul Zoffka took Pvt. Jaeger to Omaha where he left by plane to return to Ft. Leonard Wood. The group visited in the Virgil Rohlf home while in Omaha.

Society -

Social Calendar
Friday, May 11
 Three Four Bridge, Wayne Imel
 GT Pinocle, Gotthilf Jaeger
Monday, May 14
 Winside Volunteer Firemen, fire hall, 8 p.m.
 Webelos, fire hall, 3-45
Tuesday, May 15
 Jolly Couples, Werner Janke
 Winside Senior Citizens, 1:30, auditorium, cards
 Brownie Troop 167, Donovan

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WSCS Sponsors Luncheon

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Logan Center Women's Society of Christian Service held their guest-day luncheon at the church Friday evening at 6:30 p.m. Wayne Methodist and Laurel Presbyterian societies were guests.

Mrs. Milo Patefield welcomed the ladies. Group singing was led by Mrs. Earl Peterson and a duet was presented by Mrs. Darrell Macklem and Mrs. Bob Dickey. Scripture and prayer were led by Mrs. Morris Knols. Mrs. Helen Anderson, Concord, was speaker for the evening.

Tour Lincoln
Dixon seventh and eighth grade students and their teacher, Mrs. Wayne Lund, and Mrs. Larry Lubberstedt enjoyed a tour to Lincoln last Wednesday.

They visited the state capitol, Antelope Park Zoo, Morrill Hall Museum and the State Historical Building.

Mrs. Marilyn Wallin and pupils from District 58 and Mrs. Shirley Woodward and pupils from District 59, also took the trip with them.

Graduation
Eighth grade graduation is to be held at the Dixon school house Friday evening May 11 at 8 p.m.

Members of the class are Lida Barbee, Cindy Garvin, Sandra Hirschert, Linda Strivens, Duane Wayman, Denise White and Kris Young. A short program will be presented by the school and refreshments will be served.

8 Confirmed
Eight young people were confirmed Sunday morning at the Dixon United Methodist Church. Rev. Frank Kirtley of Wayne gave the message.

Members of the class were Sheryl Abis, Anna Borg, Lori Hartman, Sandra Hirschert, Shelly Prescott, Duane Way-

man, Teri Wayman and Kris Young.

A basket-dinner was held at noon.

ST. ANNES CATHOLIC CHURCH
(Fr. Anthony Milone, pastor)
Thursday, May 10: C.Y.O., 6:30.
Saturday, May 12: Grade School Catechism, 9 a.m.; Confessions, 8-8:30 p.m.

LOGAN CENTER UNITED METHODIST
(Clyde Wells, pastor)
Sunday, May 12: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning service, 11.

DIXON UNITED METHODIST
(Clyde Wells, pastor)
Thursday, May 10: WSCS, 2 p.m.
Sunday, May 12: Worship, 9:30; Sunday school, 10:30.
Monday, May 14: Mens Brotherhood, 8 p.m.

The Marion Quists and the Morton Fredricksons attended the wedding of Mary Kay Knight and Thomas Peterson at St. John's Catholic Church, Omaha, Saturday.

The Clarence Nelsons, the Milo Johnsons, and the Marvin Nelson family were Sunday evening dinner guests in the Merlyn Nelson home, Sioux City, honoring Cindy Nelson who was confirmed Sunday.

The Marvin Nelson family visited Saturday in the Delbur Goodman home, Oakland, Mr. Goodman returned home with them for a few weeks.

Sunday dinner guests in the Vincent Kavanagh home were the Lavern Kavanaghs, Lincoln, and the Gerele Kavanaghs. Evening visitors were the Ralph Walshes, Waterbury, Elaine Harnett, Sioux City, the Louis Fowlers and the Lyle Rengers, South Sioux City.

Guests in the Duane Diederker home Sunday for Ruth's birthday were the Don Diederker

family, the Paul Stolpe family and Pam Harder.

Al Hinz arrived Monday from Milpitas, Calif., to spend several weeks in the home of his daughter and family, the Duane Diederkers.

The Don Oxleys and Mrs. Marion Oxley attended the funeral of Mrs. George Oxley of Papillion Tuesday, Merle Oxley, Oxnard, Calif., and George Oxley were Thursday overnight guests in the Don Oxley home.

Sunday dinner guests of the Oxleys were Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Lackas and Lynn, Belden, the Karney Lackas family, of Carroll and the Jess Dennis family, Nagnet.

The Pat Stanley family, Norfolk, spent Saturday in the Dale Stanley home, Salfie Stanley, Yankton, was a weekend visitor.

The Russell Ankensy, the Wally Bull family, the Harry Gries and the Dick Grieses were Sunday dinner guests in the Bill Gries home, Lincoln.

Guests Friday night of Ardel Kessingers for a slumber party in the Dolye Kessinger home were Marsha Ward, Sandra Taylor and Sandra Roland.

Mrs. Vincent Kavanagh and Jan and M.P. Kavanagh attended confirmation at Hubbard Tuesday morning. They were dinner guests in the Edmund Lux home in honor of Danny Lux.

The Garold Jewetts were Saturday overnight and Sunday guests in the Roger Graham home, Millard.

Kyle and Dawn Johnson, Omaha, are spending several days in the home of their grandparents, the Ted Johnsons.

Linda Peterson, Lexington, spent the past week in the Ralph Peterson, Ron Elsbey and Gordon Moeller homes.

The Phillip Farley family, Clinton, Ia., the Don Theis family, Winside and the Vandel Rahn family, visited in the Larry Lubberstedt home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson attended the Triangle Finance Open House in West Point Thursday afternoon. Rick Kraemer, their son-in-law, is the manager.

The Dan Johnsons, Omaha, were weekend guests in the Hans Johnson home.

Mrs. James Fox, Johnnie and Danny, Temple, Tex., spent the past week in the Laurence Fox home. Mrs. Kathleen Gill and John, Montrose, S.D., spent from Thursday until Saturday in the Fox home.

Mrs. Bob Dempster and family, Wayne Dempster and the Richard Doerr family, Bloomfield, attended a family gathering Sunday in Coleridge, honoring Mrs. Blanch Whitney on her 90th birthday.

Mrs. Eldred Smith, Homer, was a Friday guest in the Russell Ankeny home.

Laurel Family Earns 3 1st Place Awards

Bringing home top honors from the northern Nebraska district registered black and white show held at Neligh last week were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Janssen and Patty of Laurel.

Mrs. Janssen received a first place plaque in the judging division. Da-Co-Ton Pontif Delfinder, a junior yearling, received the first purple in its class and was named reserve champion overall, and Laurelside Terry Trudi, a 4-H project cow belonging to Patty Janssen, received first purple in the aged dry cow class.

The honors made the family eligible for state competition held at Grand Island Saturday, but they were unable to attend. The Janssens farm north of Laurel.

Peterson

(Continued from page 1)
strengthening of local governments. Thone added.

"I am delighted that Congressman Thone asked me to take these responsibilities. These are areas in which I can use my experience for the benefit of my home state," Peterson said.

While ambassador to Finland under president Nixon, Peterson has been representing America in talks among representatives of 32 European nations, Canada and the U. S., preparing for a conference on security and co-operation in Europe.

Free Trip

(Continued from page 1)
Atkins

The trip will begin at New York City June 20, and students will arrive back in the United States July 19. The trip is sponsored by the AATG in conjunction with a German educational exchange service to enable winners to get to know Germany and the people whose language they have studied with so much success.

Winners will be staying with German families or at youth residential homes with other young people. The trip will include a tour of the Federal Republic of Germany.

All expenses will be paid except transportation to and from New York and incidental personal expenses.

Other Wayne students who scored 90 or above on the national German tests were Mike Schmoldt, Joyce Haun, Julie Stephens and Lee Ann Richardson.

Principal

(Continued from page 1)
shank. Superintendent at the school is James Loquist.

Saum, his wife Sandy, and children, Jeff, six and Kim, four, will be moving to Laurel the first of June.

A graduate of Alliance High School, Saum attended Chadron State College two years and graduated from Kearney State College in 1969 with a bachelors degree in education.

Elementary teachers at Laurel who will be returning to Laurel for another year are Ethel Ebmeier, kindergarten; Mary Dahlquist, first grade; Vera Diederker and Eva Dendinger, second; Nancy Boehme and Phyllis Dirks, third; Dianne Anderson and Mildred Monk, fourth; Hannah Perdue and Avis Pearson, fifth; Harriet Munter and Barbara Birnie, sixth.

Secondary teachers who have signed contracts for the next year are Robert Olson, guidance; head football, athletic director; Ella Larsen, history, government; Zachariah Boughn, history; Julia Boughn, English; David McElroy, instrumental music; Keith Lunde, vocal music; Ronald Erion, science, physical education and health, head basketball coach; Betty Anderson, home economics; Linda Elsasser, social studies, English, assistant track. Pep Club: Archie Lindsay, business; annual advisor: Pura Sosa, Spanish, elementary library; John F. Jones, vocational, assistant football; Alan Rainbolt, mathematics, head girls track; Vera Schutte, mathematics; Joyce Cook, mathematics, elementary library; Barbara Hansen and Patricia Carnes, librarians.

Six teachers will not be returning to the Laurel school, and applications are being accepted for the classes they are teaching. Not returning are Deanne Rohlfson, English and speech; Robert Zohner, industrial arts, driver education, assistant basketball; Janet Smith, art; Vicki Johnsen, physical education and health.



VAL PETERSON, left, talks with Wayne State's Dr. Norman Nordstrand, dean of school of humanities, during a visit to Wayne. The two knew each other while working in Denmark. Nordstrand with the U. S. Information Agency and Peterson as foreign ambassador under President Eisenhower.

shorthand, volleyball, Pep Club; Ann Nelson, grade one, and Cleo Craig, elementary reading.

History Project

(Continued from page 1)
Wayne as well as persons living elsewhere in Northeast Nebraska, he said.

Tapes recorded during the interviews will help make up one complete tape which will include music and be accompanied by slides. It, along with written accounts and tapes of interviews, will be housed at Wayne State's Conn Library for use in college courses as well as being available for loan to secondary school teachers throughout the area.

McLaws said he invites any area persons who feel they have a firsthand story to tell about prohibition to telephone him at the college.

Federal and state funds will be used to support the study, according to McLaws.

Although the program will cover just a few months, it could develop into a permanent one at the college, said McLaws, a native of Tempe, Ariz.

He noted that the program is an example of local history research which is being done at Wayne State by faculty and students and that Nebraska history will be offered next year at the college. The history offered should attract students seeking degrees as well as those not working toward degrees but who are interested in the state's history.

ALLEN

Mrs. Ken Linafelter
Phone 435-2403
Gold Star Tea

Fifty guests were present when the Allen American Legion Auxiliary held their annual Gold Star Tea Wednesday afternoon at the legion hall. Among the guests present were members of the Wakefield Legion Auxiliary Unit.

Rock 'n Roll Group To Play With Stage Band

A special guest appearance by a 1950's rock and roll band will highlight Tuesday night's annual concert by the Wayne High School stage band.

The concert is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Wayne State's Ramsey Theater.

The three-piece rock and roll band has played at numerous places in the area, betting out typical songs popular in the 1950's. Its appearance will include special effects, says Ron Dalton, stage band director.

Tuesday's performance will actually be more of a show than a concert, Dalton notes. It will include extensive lighting for special effects and atmosphere.

On the program is a 20-minute composition titled "Super Suite," a composition based on music from the popular rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar." The 22-member stage band, which will play with the special rock and roll group during the program, will also perform such

City Decides How to Spend Federal Funds

The city of Wayne plans to spend the expected \$27,482 in federal general revenue sharing funds for the first six months of this year on several projects, reports city clerk administrator Dan Sherry.

Sherry said a total of \$9,000 will be spent on public transportation, \$9,000 on recreation, \$5,000 on social services, \$2,000 on education, \$2,000 on development and \$482 on health.

The city has a total of \$63,177 invested which it received as its share of the federal funds in 1972. How that money will be spent has not been determined yet, Sherry noted.

He said that about \$30,000 of

the federal revenue sharing funds will be used in the areas of public safety and environmental protection.

The effect of spending the federal funds, Sherry said, will be to prevent an increase in the local taxes.

Allen Grade School Wins 'Mouse' Contest

Allen grade school collected \$59.79 to win first place in the school's "Send a Mouse to College" campaign sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

The kindergarten-sixth graders, 7-12 and the faculty finished with a total of \$93.12.

The faculty came in second with \$24.33 while the 7-12 grades had \$9.

The total amount will be used to purchase mice for the society's cancer experiments.

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- Fully usable Spacemaker Racks with no wasted space
- KitchenAid 3-coat porcelain-on-steel wash chamber
- KitchenAid washing and drying
- Made by the world's oldest and largest maker of commercial dishwashers

ENTER MOM OR YOUR WIFE IN WAYNE'S MILLIONAIRES FOR A DAY CONTEST

Add a KitchenAid FOOD WASTE DISPOSER to your clean-up center

Enjoy a KitchenAid HOT-WATER DISPENSER... the "Built-In" Toakettle

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Swanson TV & Appl.

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Beautiful lawns begin with Snapper.

Snapper riding mower.

- Available in 26" or 30" models.
- Performs many lawn jobs.
- Cuts less than many bulky garden tractors.

Snapper V18 and V21 rotary mowers.

- Bag between handles, for close-trimming on both sides.
- Vacuum as it mows.

Snapper rotary tiller.

- Tough, rugged.
- Perfectly balanced.
- Fully enclosed chain drive.
- Available in 3 and 5 HP models.

Snapper Tru-Cut reel mower.

- Available in 18" or 30" models.
- Perfect for difficult hybrid grasses.

SNAPPER

McDonough Power Equipment, Inc. A subsidiary of Truqua Industries, Inc.

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To Mother With Love

A Last Minute Mother's Day Gift Suggestion...
A Gift Certificate For

New Cabinets by "Kitchen Kompact" from Carhart's

You can afford good taste in design... convenient, step-saving arrangement... and the beauty of genuine wood with Kitchen Kompact cabinets. The many KK units permit almost unlimited arrangements... can even solve those "problem" kitchens. Remodeling dollars go a long way with Kitchen Kompact. Our Kitchen specialists can suggest an arrangement making every inch count! Smart and stylish Kitchen Kompact cabinets can really "take it" too. An extra-tough film protects the handsome finish against fruit juices, mild acids, alcohol... even nail polish remover! Don't bother with an out-moded kitchen another day. Get the full details on how easily and economically your kitchen can be modernized with Kitchen Kompact. Do it right now!

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NO MONEY DOWN - SEVEN YEARS TO PAY

- BORROW UP TO \$5,000 (even though your home is mortgaged)
- MAXIMUM ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE OF 10.5% SIMPLE INTEREST ON \$2,500 OR LESS (Less on larger amounts)
- REPAY IN MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS (Quarterly, Semi-Annual or Annual Payments for farm loans if desired)

All Installations GUARANTEED

1-year Free Replacement of Defective Labor and Material.

Carhart LUMBER CO.

Phone 375-2110 Wayne, Nebr. 105 Main St.

IT'S EASY TO BUY-SELL-RENT-HIRE & FIND WITH WANT ADS

For Sale

FOR SALE: Used golf clubs. Two woods and nine irons. Phone 375-3883. m10

FOR SALE: Late model Duplex pump jack with half horse motor. Also 150' two inch well pipe, two years old. Phone Willis Meyer, 375-2769. m313

1973 SINGER Deluxe model complete with portable case. This will make buttonholes and sew in zip pers. Assume balance of only \$31.19. Call 286-4530.

REGULAR \$21.50. Wall's blizzard proof insulated unionalls for \$14.30 with \$72.00 in sales checks from KUHN'S. m10

FOR SALE: New push, self-propelled and riding mowers. We trade. We have an exceptional stock of used reconditioned mowers. Coast to Coast. m1019

SINGER TRADE-IN Late model with self-winding bobbin. Guaranteed. Only \$35.00. Call 286-4530.

SINGER CABINET MODEL Used only 4 months, beautiful walnut cabinet with deluxe zig zag singer. Assume balance of \$54.37. Call 286-4530.

For Rent

FOR RENT: Two bedroom furnished apartment upstairs. Close to college. Utilities paid. Call 375-3327. m10ff

FOR RENT: Three room apartment one block from downtown. Excellent condition. Phone 375-1825. m313

FOR RENT: Apartment for married couple. Utilities furnished, private parking. Summer rates. Phone 375-1974. m313

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Three rooms and bath. Furnished, carpeted and air conditioned. Half block from college cafeteria. Phone 605-463-2409 for appointment. m313

FOR RENT: Apartment, newly available. Attractive small unit in college district. Call 375-1551. m313

RENT REDUCED for summer on 2-bedroom mobile home. Air conditioned. Phone 375-2782 or 375-2600. m10ff

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Furnished apartment available May 5 Private drive Married couples only. Children allowed, but no pets. Call 375-1547. a23ff

RENT-A-CAR

Maverick 4 Dr. 7 & 7 Torino Wagon 9 & 9 LTD 4 Dr. 10 & 10

WORTMAN AUTO CO. Ford-Mercury Dealer. 119 East 3rd Ph. 375-3780.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom, one story bungalow. Close to schools \$100. Call 371-3435 after 6 p.m. or 439-2219. a23ff

FOR RENT: One bedroom furnished apartment. Available now. Call 375-1740 at noon or after 5. m26ff

FOR RENT: Frakes water conditions, fully automatic, life time guarantee, all sizes, for as little as \$4.50 per month. Swanson TV & Appliance. Phone 375-3690. j12ff

Wanted

DIXON COUNTY, Feed Lots at Allen, Nebraska will buy new and old crop corn. Open seven days a week. Call 635-2411. a16ff

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: For shop and general construction. Full time or summer only with opportunity to train on the job. Apply in person at Carhart Lumber Co. m1013

RESPONSIBLE PERSON Wanted to own and operate candy & confection vending route in Wayne and surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and \$985 cash investment. For details write & include your phone. Route Dept., 9313 Borden Ave., Sun Valley, Calif. 91352.

HELP WANTED: Men wanted for summer construction work in Norfolk. Contact Nu cor Steel, Box 309, Norfolk, Nebr. a3014

WANTED: Reliable lady to care for semi invalid gentleman for the month of July. Live in care. Phone 256-3471. m1014

WANTED: Full time bookkeeper capable of handling complete set of books. Monthly profit and loss, statement and balance sheet, accounts payable and payroll. Good typing ability. 40 hour week, Saturdays off. Write Box FTB, c/o The Wayne Herald, giving qualifications and reference. m31ff

HELP WANTED: Summer work. Apply at Dixon County Feed Lots, Allen, Nebraska. a16ff

GRADUATES, WANTING WORK look first in the Help Wanted Ads. Wouldn't you?

Lost and Found

LOST IN WAYNE sometime Saturday evening, a pair of mens black rimmed eye glasses. Anyone finding them please phone 585-4752. Reward offered. m313

Sports Equipment

FOR SALE: 1972 Triumph 500 motorcycle. Excellent condition. Contact Kevin Victor at The Wayne Herald. a16ff

NEW AND USED Motorcycles. Authorized Yamaha Dealer. Complete Sales and Service. Call 373-1316 for evening appointments. Thompson Impulse, Inc., Bloomfield, Nebr. a5ff

Pets

FOR SALE: Collie Shepherd cross pups, two months old. Used to handling by children. Reasonable. Phone Hoskins, 565-4511. m1013

Special Notice

Beat the Heat at ABC Bowl 1200 S 13th Norfolk, Nebr.

Personals

LOSE WEIGHT with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills, Gross Rexall! a2316

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QUALITY MOBILE HOMES 12, 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.

Misc. Services

MOVING? Don't take chances with your valuable belongings. Move with Aero Mayflower, America's most recommended mover.

Abler Transfer, Inc. PRESCRIPTIONS The most important thing we do is to fill your doctor's RX for you. GRIESS REXALL STORE Phone 375-2922

PLOW INTO THESE Classified Ads to turn up some real bargains.

State National Bank & Trust Company. We are proud to be a member of the U.S. Government Securities.

PLow INTO THESE Classified Ads to turn up some real bargains.

SINCERE THANKS to all who remembered me with flowers, gifts, cards, visits and telephone calls while I was hospitalized. Also the dishes of food and visits since returning home were much appreciated. Mrs. Hubert McClary Sr. m10

WE ARE SINCERELY GRATEFUL for cards, flowers, food, memorials and every other help and expression of sympathy extended at the time of the death of our beloved husband.

Real Estate

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Four bedroom home in Carroll, connected to sewer. Phone 585-4528. m1016

FOR SALE: Levi Dahlgren acreage, 5.7 acres plus buildings. Two miles west and 1/4 north of TNT Motel, Wakefield. Contact State National Bank and Trust Company, Wayne, or phone 375-1130. a30ff

FOR SALE: Abler Truck Terminal located at Hartington, Nebraska. This fine 40' x 80' file constructed warehouse — with truck high loading facilities — available soon. Housing available. Phone 254-6549 or Res. 254-3361. m4ff

REAL ESTATE

New three bedroom home. Fireplace - attached garage. Immediate possession.

Five bedroom home in the Bressler park area, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, bedroom, and bath on the main floor. Open stairway leads to 4 bedrooms and bath. New hot water furnace in full basement. Two car garage. Priced for quick sale.

Exceptional three bedroom home with new carpeting and kitchen, two car garage. A fine family home.

Brand new three bedroom home, located in the Knolls Addition.

Several nice modest priced homes available.

Other fine homes available. Property Exchange

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HOME'S FOR SALE: Whatever your needs might be, Wakever Construction Company has the house for you. Priced from the low 20's and up. Low down payments — possession within 30 days. 375-3374 - 375-3091 - 375-3055. d28ff

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RESIDENTIAL FARM COMMERCIAL 112 WEST 3RD STREET 375-2145

Cards of Thanks

THANK YOU for the worth and wear of living, and the love of family, life and friends. My gratitude to God as once more I've been restored to life through heart surgery. For prayers and cards of encouragement, I thank you from the bottom of my mended heart. Mrs. Edwin Lentz, Colfax, Wis. m10

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Gold Star Mother

MRS. JOE CARR of Allen was the guest of honor at the Allen American Legion Auxiliary Annual Gold Star tea held last week in the American Legion Hall. Mrs. Carr received a poppy corsage, and a monetary gift in her name was sent to the Soldiers and Sailors Annex at Norfolk. During the tea, the members displayed several quilts, one dating as far back as 1856, belonging to Mrs. Clarence Wilson. Examining some of the quilts are Mrs. Vivian Good and Mrs. Mabel Mitchell, both of Allen.



Allen Board Hires Attorney

Craig Monson of Laurel was named Allen's attorney during the town board's meeting Monday night.

Monson, Allen's first official attorney, was hired on a six-month retainer fee, said village clerk Ken Linafelter. At the meeting the board father and grandfather. A special thanks to Rev. Reimers and Rev. Gottberg. It was all deeply appreciated. Mrs. Fred Damme, Irene, Damme, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Damme and Kim. m10

WE WISH TO THANK all our friends, neighbors and relatives for their many cards and gifts bestowed upon us at our 50th anniversary. All were greatly appreciated. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Petersen, Norfolk. m10

THANK YOU for the worth and wear of living, and the love of family, life and friends. My gratitude to God as once more I've been restored to life through heart surgery. For prayers and cards of encouragement, I thank you from the bottom of my mended heart. Mrs. Edwin Lentz, Colfax, Wis. m10


passed an ordinance for charging new trailer house owners a \$10 sewer and water deposit. Linafelter explained that the law does not affect existing trailer house owners.

Also, the members moved to charge all property owners a fee if an owner has livestock on his premises and is using city water. The \$5 fee will affect owners with 10 or more livestock while a \$2.50 charge will be assessed for less than 10 head.

In other action, the board is asking all village residents with dogs to keep them on their property during the summer. Although there is no city ordinance prohibiting dogs from running loose, Linafelter said, the board is asking citizens to cooperate in keeping the problem at a minimum.

The board okayed the graveling of the road going to the downtown area from old highway 20. As yet no cost figure is known.

YOUNG'S SERVICE Dixon, Nebraska Tank Wagon Service TBA - Radiator Repair John Young, Owner 584-2275



20th Century Welding Clinic

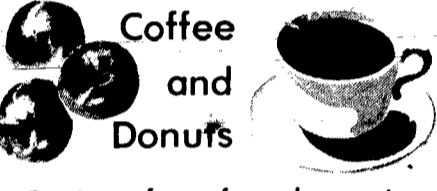
Featuring overhead and vertical welding, riveting, etc.

Factory Representative will be present

Mon. May 14


Starting at 8 p.m.

at Gambles Store in Wayne



Coffee and Donuts

Register for a free door prize



State-National Farm Management Co.

Real Estate Sales and Loans
Henry Ley REALTORS - Felix Dorcey

300 West Second Street, Wayne, Nebraska
PHONE 375-2996

New Listing in Wakefield



Three bedroom home with kitchen, living room, den and bath on main floor. Full basement, family room, nicely finished with bar. Disposal, water softener, attached garage. 75' x 150' lot. 6 1/2% per cent loan can be assumed by qualified buyer. Located near hospital.

New Listing in Wayne



Three bedroom (large master bedroom) home. Kitchen with lots of cupboard space, dining area, large living room, bath and utility room on main floor. New carpeting in kitchen, dining area, living room and hallway. Full basement with two bedrooms, living room, bath and new carpeting. Patio and large double garage. Extra nice corner lot located near college.



IN WAKEFIELD

3 bedrooms and bath, dining/living room combination. Extra nice kitchen. Completely remodeled within past 2 years. Exceptionally well done with beautiful new carpet throughout. Full unfinished basement. This must be seen to appreciate. Low interest rate can be assumed to qualified buyer.

Acreage

Six acres — plus acreage near Wayne. Comfortable home. Extra nice out buildings.

IF YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE AN ESTATE...

WE THINK IT SHOULD BE REAL!

— WE NEED FARM LISTINGS —
WE HAVE LOCAL AND OUT-OF-STATE FARM BUYERS!

We would like to thank all customers for the loyal support given us while we were located at 219 Logan St., known as Economy Plumbing & Heating.

For continued service, call 375-2036

ROSS P. JAMES

809 Pine Heights Road

City Council Gets Closer to Vote On Extending Tavern Closing Time

Wayne city councilmen Tuesday night took the second of three steps which may lead to extending tavern closing hours to 1 a.m.

Councilmen failed to get a three-quarter majority which would have done away with requiring reading of the proposed ordinance at three separate meetings, so they will not vote on extending the closing time until their next meeting, May 29.

Council voted 5-3 to dispense with three readings — a 6-2 is required — with Keith Mosley, Ivan Beeks, Harvey Brasch, Pat Gross and Jim Thomas voting in favor of putting the issue to a vote Tuesday night.

Voting to let it ride until next meeting were Frank Verner, Darrel Fuelberth and Prather Russell.

Vote came after Mike Looe, manager of Dick's Tavern, submitted a petition signed by 14 persons involved in running taverns which said they favored extending the tavern opening from midnight to 1 a.m.

Extending the opening would permit all liquor establishments — taverns, bottle clubs and non-profit clubs such as the Vets Club — to close at the same time. Bottle clubs and non-profit clubs can now stay open until 1 a.m.

Requiring three readings will give the council a chance to hear from any groups or persons who oppose the extension.

Councilmen also voted to recommend to the State Liquor Commission that it issue package liquor and bottle club licenses to Harlan Farrens, former owner of the Mint Bar.

Farrens is building a new liquor business, to be called El Toro, on the east edge of the city.

Both votes were unanimous. Council voted 5-3 to recommend that Frank Woehler's application for a package liquor license be denied. Woehler operates the Gem Cafe.

Voting to deny the license were Brasch, Gross, Thomas, Prather and Mosley. Beeks, Russell and Fuelberth voted to recommend that the license be issued.

The decision came after discussion of the present ordinance which permits only five package liquor licenses in the city. Farr-

rens' license will be the fifth one in the city when he opens his business this summer.

A vote on increasing the number of liquor licenses in the city from five to six failed 5-3, with the same voting lineup as on Woehler's application.

Councilmen finally took steps which they hope will permit the city to get through future fuel shortages with little problems.

They voted 5-3 to purchase a 300,720 gallon tank for storing fuel for the city's electrical generating plant, then voted 8-0 to have the city, attorney and engineer draw up a contract for connecting the city's electrical lines with those of Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) or Wayne County Public Power District.

In favor of purchasing the large storage tank were Mosley, Fuelberth, Russell, Prather and Gross. Voting against purchase of such a large tank were Beeks, Brasch and Thomas.

The same voting lineup resulted earlier in a decision not to purchase a 100,000 gallon tank.

City officials will contact the state fire marshal for information about location of the tank before holding a special meeting for contract signing.

The tank will cost \$28,800. Decision to draw up a contract for an electrical intertie came after considerable discussion about whether it would be more economical for the city to own the required substation and what length of contract would be best.

Council has been discussing connecting with NPPD for several months. In other action the council:

—Voted 8-0 to give the Wayne County Jaycees \$150 to help pay for the annual Fourth of July fireworks display at the city ball park.

KSC Graduate Hired As Vocal Music Instructor

Larry Stratman, 23-year-old teacher at Giltner, was hired Monday night by the Wayne-Carroll school board to serve as vocal music instructor in grades seven through 12.

He will replace Ernest Bedell, who has resigned effective the

end of this school year. Stratman, who received his undergraduate degree in December at Kearney State College, is now teaching vocal music at Giltner.

Married, he is a graduate of Fremont Senior High School. In other action, the board approved a policy which puts girls athletics on the same level as boys athletics. A separate story on the decision can be found on the sports page in this issue of the newspaper.

The board also approved salary raises of four per cent for non-certified school employees. Those employees are cooks, janitors and secretaries.

Sick leave for those employees will be increased to join the school's medical insurance plan if they wish to. The board also:

—Okayed the low bid from a Sioux City firm for work on the middle school furnace. Watson Plumbing and Heating turned in low base bid on the work, \$3,597. C. G. Johnson Boiler Co. of Fremont had a base bid of \$3,945.

—Approved the graduation list of 108 seniors. Graduation is set for April 21 at Wayne State's Rice Auditorium.

—Okayed having board members Milton Owens, Morris Sandahl and Margaret Lundstrom serve on a committee which will conduct a study to determine whether a new school should be built at Carroll.

—Discussed but took no action on a policy which would limit teachers accepting summer work. A policy will probably be drawn up for the board's consideration at a future meeting.

Property owners along Grainland have petitioned the council for paving of the street. Owners of the land are Dean Pierson and Ralph Boeckenhauer.

—Accepted preliminary plans and specifications for providing sanitary sewer service to prop-

erty along Highway 35 east of Wayne. The project would cost about \$100,000 and take about six months to complete, according to the city engineer. Engineer was given authority to complete plans and specifications so bids can be sought.

Annual Bike School June 4-6

The annual bike school for youngsters ages six through 12 will be held June 4, 5 and 6, according to acting police chief Pat Hatley.

The school, usually scheduled in May, will be held later this year so as not to conflict with vacation Bible school classes which will be conducted in various churches during May.

The bike school, conducted annually by members of the Wayne police department, will feature films, lectures, question and answer sessions, supervised riding and review of safety rules. Youngsters should bring their bikes with them each day.

Classes, to be held from 9 to 10:30 a.m., will be at the police station June 4 and 5. The final day bike school participants are to meet at the Wayne State College Rice Auditorium parking lot for skill riding, races and refreshments.

Hailey noted that 1973 bike registration tags are now available at the police station. The 1972 registrations expire at the end of this month. Registration is 50¢ per bike, and all bicycles must be registered in Wayne, he added.

Dog Licensing Deadline Today

About one-fifth of the dogs in Wayne were licensed by Tuesday, two days before the deadline for getting 1973 dog licenses, says a city official.

Dan Sherry, city clerk, said about 100 dogs were registered by earlier this week. There are an estimated 400 to 500 dogs in the city, he added.

Deadline for registering dogs was actually April 30, according to Sherry, but there was a 10-day extension.

Dog licenses cost \$1 for males

and \$3 for females. Sherry noted, but now that the deadline is passed the fee will be 50 per cent more.

Sherry said that unlicensed dogs will be impounded if picked up in the city. After being held for five days, they will be disposed of, he noted. Persons owning unlicensed dogs are subject to fine, he added.

Van Strikes Car On Main Street

A Wayne public school van backing from a parking stall on the 200 block of Main struck a passing car operated by Sandra Elliott of 419 W. Eighth about 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

According to the Wayne Police Department records, Earl Davis of Carroll was driving the van when the accident occurred.

A car owned by James and Juli Wilcox of Yankton was struck sometime Monday or Tuesday while parked in a private parking lot near West Second and Blaine.

Damage was limited to the left rear end.



Perfect Attendance

ST. MARY'S team captain Terri Melena, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Melena of Wayne, accepts the traveling trophy for her class having perfect attendance during the eight months of Junior Fire Patrol training. Wayne volunteer firemen Dean Bruggeman, left, and Gary Stegner, in charge of the program for area fifth graders, presented the award Monday night at graduation ceremonies for about 50 youngsters.

Our PRICES are LOW on the BRANDS You Know!

BUY BRANDS YOU KNOW, and get LOW PRICES, TOO! That's SAV-MOR for you — and it pays YOU because you get the nationally advertised health and grooming products you want, FOR LESS.

ALLEREST RELIEF OF POLLEN ALLERGY 24 Tablets \$1.49 Value **99¢**

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH \$1.39 Value **98¢**

JOHNSON'S BABY Powder Good For Grown-UPS \$1.49 Value **99¢**

Gillette Foamy 11-oz. \$1.19 Value **66¢**

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA 26-oz. \$1.59 Value **\$1.09**

PAMPERS OVER NIGHT Drier Than Diapers \$1.89 Value **\$1.49**

Gleem TOOTH PASTE 5-oz. 89c Value **49¢**

ALKA-SELTZER TABLETS 72 Foil Pak \$2.19 Value **\$1.69** Sav-Mor

Mother's Day

Sunday May 13th

ENTER MOM OR YOUR WIFE IN THE MILLIONAIRES FOR A DAY CONTEST

New Gifts, Candles, Candles Stands & Rings Now on Display on New Gift Fixtures just in time for Mother's Day

Colognes & Gifts Sets for Mother

See Wayne's Largest Selection

Try Charlie at Sav-Mor

Pangburn Candy the Best for Mother

Hallmark Mothers Day Cards

NDC SPECIALS

Any 87c Band-Aids With 20 NDC Points Only **22¢**

\$1.99 Value Miss Breck Hair Spray With 20 NDC Points 11-oz. **33¢**

THOR AGENCY April Sales

Pierce County:

Sold - The NW 1/4 and the W 1/2, SW 1/4 - 17 and E 1/2, SE 1/4 - 28 and pt. NE 1/4 - 3, Twp. 27 N R 3 W — \$70,000.00.

Stanton County:

Sold - W 1/2 - 17 and S 1/2, SW 1/4 - 8-22 N R 1 E — \$126,000.00.

Knox County:

Sold - SE 1/4, SW 1/4 - 26 and NW 1/4, NE 1/4 and NE 1/4, NW 1/4 and S 1/2, NW 1/4 - 35 - Twp. 33 N R 8 W — \$21,600.00.

Total April Land Sales — \$217,600.00

Total Land Sales to Date for 1973 \$1,380,350.00

We need farms for sale

THOR Agency Realtors

107 E. Omaha Ave. Norfolk, Nebr.

NOTICE

Dog licenses are due and will be subject to 50% penalty after May 10, 1973.

ALL dogs MUST be licensed and have rabies shots after 4 months of age. Section 5-202.

Dogs are not allowed to run at large ANYTIME. Section 5-110.

No person shall own, keep or harbor Barking, Howling, Yelping or Offensive dogs. Section 5-113.

No person shall own, keep, harbor or allow any animal to destroy property of another. Section 5-114.

Anyone convicted of the above violations may be subject to a fine up to \$100.00.

Quick Quiet Lawn-Boy All New From the Lawn Up



Since 1928 **L.W. (Bud) McNatt OK Hardware** 203 Main Street Phone 375-1533

SAV-MOR DRUG Walgreen AGENCY 1022 MAIN PHONE 375-1444

Monday-Friday 8:30-8:30 Saturday 8:30-6:00 Sunday 10:00-5:00

• OPEN •
9:00-9:00 Daily
12:00-5:00 Sunday
Prices Good Now
Through May 13th



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LUCITE WALL PAINT

New Lucite Wall Paint covers better than ever... with no loss of hiding power as paint dries, and it evens out roller and brush marks... makes painting easy... cleaning is easy too... Just use soap and water... complete line of colors.

White Or Decorator Colors

Regular
\$8.47 Gal. Value

\$6¹⁹ Gal.

CASE LOT
PRICES

Four Gallons Per Case
\$5⁹⁰ Gal.

SAVE



LUCITE HOUSE PAINT

Proven best by test... Lucite House Paint is the most durable of the leading brands DuPont tested. Protects your house with a protective sheet that seals out the weather. Built-in primer. Dries fast. Water clean up.

Exterior White And Colors.

Regular
\$9.98
Gallon Value

\$7¹⁹ Gallon



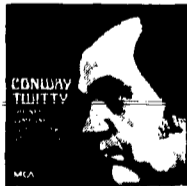
CASE LOT
PRICES

Four Gallons Per Case
\$5⁹⁰ Gal.

SAVE

Gibson Discount - Wayne, Nebraska

LOW DOWN PRICES ON THESE TOP SOUNDS

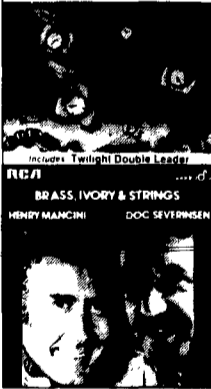


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JEFFERSON AIRPLANE
THIRTY SECONDS OVER WINTERLAND



THE DOOBIE BROTHERS
The Captain and Me

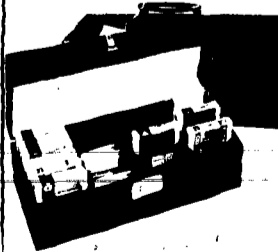


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8-TRACK CARRYING CASE



7.50 value only

4.99

Gibson Discount Center
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9:00-9:00 Daily 12:00-5:00 Sunday
Prices Good Through Sunday, May 13th.

SPECIAL SELECTION of 8-track tapes **1.97 ea.**

Satisfaction Always Guaranteed



CARROLL . . .

MYF To Sponsor

Car Wash Saturday

The Carroll MYF will sponsor a car wash Saturday at the H. McLain Oil Co. and Nelson's Repair Shop.

Meet Thursday

Delta Dek Bridge Club met Thursday with Mrs. Perry Johnson with ten members and two guests, Mrs. Lynn Roberts and Mrs. Bob Johnson.

Prizes went to Mrs. G. E. Jones, Mrs. J. C. Woods, Mrs. Lynn Roberts and Mrs. Frank Vlasak.

Mrs. G. E. Jones will be the May 17 hostess.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

(G.W. Gottberg, pastor)
Saturday, May 12: Saturday school at Winside, 9 to 11:15 a.m.

Sunday, May 13: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:50; Sunday school teacher's meeting, 2 p.m.; Lutheran Layman League, 8.

Tuesday, May 15: Adult class at Winside, 7:30 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH

(Robert Swanson, pastor)
Sunday, May 13: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

PRESBY. CONGR. CHURCH (Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday, May 13: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS CATHOLIC CHURCH

(Father Anthony Tresnek)
Sunday, May 13: Mass, 9 a.m.; CCD class, 9:50.

Sunday dinner guests in the Russell Hall home were the Larry Warburton family, Sioux City. Joining them in the afternoon were Mrs. Anna Hansen and Dave Berns of Wakefield.

Sunday dinner guests in the Leroy Nelson home in honor of the host's birthday were the families of Gordon Davis, Jay Drakes, Don Frinks, Harry Nelsons, Richard Wolslagers, Dan Frink and Tami Robinson, Columbus.

Mike Garvin Is Honor Grad

Mike Garvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Garvin of Wayne, will be among students recognized for academic excellence during the annual honors banquet at Benedictine College at Atchison, Kan.

The banquet will be held Tuesday night.

To be considered for selection as an honor graduate a student must have a grade point average of 3.30 or better (4.0 is an A).

Garvin, a 1969 graduate of St. John's Seminary at Elkhorn, is a senior majoring in English and psychology. He carries a 3.619 graduate point average. He will graduate May 18.



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Lincoln, Nebr.

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MAICO Otten Hearing Aid Service

"Serving All Hearing Aid Users"

Mr. Sawyer Will Be At
Elm Motel, 311 East 7th St.
Tuesday, May 15, 1973
From 6:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.
Tel. No. 375-1770

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"Going one step further"

Capital News —

Senators dabbling again in money matters

LINCOLN — There was a resumption of legislative activity on the fiscal front last week — despite a decision prior to the Easter Week recess to stop spending after adopting an operating budget.

The senators rebuffed an attempt to start all over again on the operating budget issue and stick with an unamended version of Gov. J. James Exon's recommendations.

But they did fudge on a decision to ignore capital construction appropriations for the 1973-74 fiscal year.

Whether they will be hospitably received on the floor or not, the budget committee resumed its labors over construction projects. The committee wound up deciding to inaugurate — or, at least, to recommend the Legislature inaugurate — a new system for financing construction work.

Instead of appropriating the full amount of a project, even though it might take more than one year to build, the committee voted to spread out the financing and make available only as

much money as would be needed to carry a project through 12 months. The remaining money would have to be authorized by succeeding legislative sessions.

Using that format, the budget committee approved projects with an ultimate cost of \$25 million — but requiring only about \$10.4 million during the coming fiscal year.

Exon, in his recommendations, had proposed \$18 million worth of building projects in the coming year.

Tax Rate Talk

It was complicated by the still unresolved question of state aid to education, but legislators were busy last week studying cash flow projections and measuring them against the possibility of an income tax rate cut.

The figures prepared by the legislative fiscal staff showed that any tax cut would be of short duration — one year at the most, unless there was a major change in spending patterns.

The projections indicated the state would go in the hole to the tune of \$28.5 million by June 30, 1975, if the 10 per cent income tax rate Exon has said is possible is extended beyond the calendar year of 1974.

If the choice is for a 13 per cent income tax rate for this year — retroactive to Jan. 1 — as Waverly Sen. Jerome Warner has recommended, the rate would have to go back up to the present level of 15 per cent for 1974 or there would be an \$11.1 million shortage by the end of June in 1975.

Warner says his recommendation is based on the assumption that it is this year — calendar year 1973 — that the taxes are higher than necessary. Therefore, he said, it is this year that the relief should come.

He has proposed the lawmakers chop two percentage points off the 1973 rate

and make it retroactive, then let the State Board of Equalization establish whatever rate is necessary for 1974. Warner has said the necessary rate would be at least 15 per cent again.

All the talk about tax rate cuts stems from the disclosure by the Exon administration in mid April that the current rates are yielding more cash than had been expected.


That, coupled with the availability this time only of \$30 million in federal revenue sharing funds, gives the state extra money to work with — unless Warner succeeds in a retroactive tax cut or Exon lowers the rate in the coming year.

There will be \$30 million from Washington in the 1973-74 fiscal year because the federal check for the first six months was banked and saved for use in the coming fiscal year. So, the 18-month figure will be \$28.8 million. Add to that about \$1.2 million the federal cash will earn in interest while it awaits state spending and you get the \$30 million.

But future legislatures won't have that much to work with. The revenue sharing money is expected to be about \$12.8 million in coming years. That means that whatever the state spends its \$30 million on this time will have to be subsidized hereafter, if the same spending level is to be continued — or unless revenue sharing funds are increased by Congress.

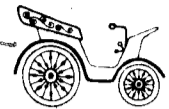
There was a tentative decision last week to use \$20 million of the revenue sharing money to aid local schools. Half of the money would be allocated on a per pupil basis and the other half on the basis of a local district's property tax valuation.

That addition would boost the state school aid kitty to \$55 million annually. The program has been distributing \$35 million a year to the state's public elementary and secondary schools.



EDITORIAL PAGE

Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost. — Thomas Jefferson, Letter, 1786.



WAY BACK WHEN

30 Years Ago

May 20, 1943: Glen Hanson suffered a head cut that required stitches and he was bruised considerably early Monday morning when his car plunged off a steep grade west of Wayne and struck the cattle barn on the Myron Colson farm.

Rains during May have totaled 87 of an inch, according to the gauge at the State National Bank of Wayne. W. C. Coryell has bought the Fred Westerhouse garage at 4th and Main Streets and will overhaul and improve it for a sales department of his automobile business.

Wayne State Teachers College will grant 52 degrees this year to students finishing in January, May and August. Wayne County is gathering scrap metal in the new drive now underway.

25 Years Ago

May 13, 1948: With this issue, The Herald begins its 74th year. About 100 chickens and the brooder house they were in were lost in a fire at the Dervie Hall property Wednesday afternoon.

An oil stove explosion is believed to have caused the fire which destroyed the William Wolter home northeast of Laurel Friday. The Wayne Council of Church Women held their annual Fellowship Day meeting at St. Paul's Lutheran Church last Friday. Two hundred fifty chicks were lost when a brooder house at the O. B. Morris place burned Sunday night.

Wayne County's 17 home extension clubs will sponsor a tea next Wednesday in the Winside auditorium.

20 Years Ago

May 7, 1953: A car driven by Gayle Wehrer, Wayne, was damaged in a freak mishap Sunday night when the driver pulled off the side of the road to avoid a collision. William Mellor was named Fire Chief at the Fire Department's annual election held at the city hall Tuesday night.

Mrs. John Dunklau, Wayne, received fractured ribs and shoulder and arm bruises in a car accident Thursday. The car, driven by Mr. Dunklau, left the highway, struck the soft shoulder and upset.

15 Years Ago

May 15, 1958: Installation of a new dial phone system on the WSTC campus is expected to be completed next week.

Gary Kingston, Wayne Prep senior, and Roger Denesia, Wayne High sophomore, were honored as outstanding athletes at their respective schools at the annual Wayne Chamber of Commerce Jaycees sports banquet Monday night at the city auditorium.

and Logan, Streets. Albert Nelson suffered chest injuries and minor leg injuries Friday when a bridge over which he was driving a county maintainer collapsed and the rear of the vehicle dropped into a ditch near the LeRoy Johnson home.

10 Years Ago

May 8, 1963: Seven vehicles on the Wolske Auto Service used car lot provided a lot of target practice for someone with an air rifle recently. Ed Wolske reported B-B holes in the windshields of

all of the autos on his lot. Dennis Johnson, Carroll, was named president of Alpha Delta Chapter of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi at the University of Nebraska Apr. 29. "An Evening in Paris" was the theme for the Wakefield Junior-Senior banquet held Saturday evening.



Out of Old Nebraska

Current interest in the conservation of many of the world's endangered species bring to mind the story of the American bison or buffalo which once roamed the Great Plains in vast numbers. Estimates have placed the number of buffalo in the 19th century at figures ranging from 60 to 125 million, according to Nebraska State Historical Society sources.

Yet during a short period in the 1870's and early 1880's, the bison were systematically slaughtered so that by 1887 only a few more than 500 buffalo survived in the entire United States.

The Plains Indian had traditionally relied on the buffalo to provide his food, clothing, and other necessities of life, but the tribes never killed the animals in sufficient numbers to cause any serious threat to their existence. As early as 1820 however, buffalo hunting as a commercial venture began to be practiced by some of the early fur trading companies.

Throughout the period of overland migration in mid-19th century, and during the early period of settlement, the buffalo continued to serve as a food source for both the Indian and the white man. It was not until the buffalo began to be valued for his hide that the era of wholesale commercial exploitation of the herds began.

OBSERVATIONS

EDITH is worthwhile

Fire departments in Wayne and several surrounding communities are hoping that Saturday's Operation EDITH is very successful. We feel the same way.

Operation EDITH — Exit Drill In The Home — is a statewide effort aimed at getting as many families as possible to conduct a practice escape from their home as if it were on fire. The drill is scheduled for 8:30 Saturday night.

Every family in the state is being urged to take part in the practice drill so they will be better able to react if their homes ever do catch on fire. A great number of deaths and injuries in fires occur simply because people do not react correctly and become confused when fire does strike, officials note. By making everybody in the home aware of what they should do in case of a fire, deaths and injuries could be reduced.

It's looking brighter

At least one business in Wayne, Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., has been undergoing a face lifting job the past few weeks. There are probably others doing the same thing, but Northwestern Bell is a good example of what we have been saying can be done if some paint and elbow grease are put to good use.

The firm painted its garage a bright white, then added strips of blue and yellow near the top to match the stripes on the company's new service trucks. Along with the other recent improvements at the business — remodeling inside, window work and shrubbery outside — it makes an attractive improvement to the community.

We have said in editorials the past couple weeks that the city should take the first steps in showing businessmen what

can be done for a few dollars to make the downtown area brighter and more appealing to shoppers. Just across the street from the telephone company's office is a perfect place to start. The city auditorium is now a drab, dreary looking building. If the city would spend a few dollars on paint and labor, it could become one of the brightest looking city buildings in town.

And the city could do the same thing with other buildings, such as the city hall and hospital.

What is needed is for a city councilman to propose that the work be done. But before one will do that, he'll probably have to hear from the people he represents. Maybe you could mention it to your councilman. It might start the ball rolling.

A unique man

"You don't find many Val Petersons around."

That's what Congressman Charles Thone said about the man who has decided to come back to Wayne to live and work after a lifetime of public service in all levels of government.

Just listing Peterson's major accomplishments takes considerable space: administrative assistant to Governor Dwight Griswold, three-time governor of Nebraska from 1947 to 1953, member of the Missouri River Basin Interagency

Committee, chairman of the National Governors Conference, administrative assistant in charge of liaison between the White House and all administrative departments and agencies under President Eisenhower, national civil defense director under Eisenhower, Ambassador to Denmark under Eisenhower, Ambassador to Finland the past four years.

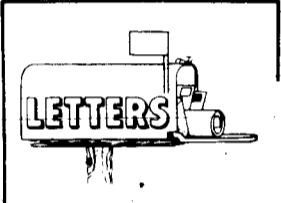
Now Peterson will become Thone's resource coordinator, responsible for developing a complete inventory of the resources in Thone's Congressional district and for the work of his staff in helping bring those resources to their full potentials.

In doing that, Peterson will become actively involved in what's going on in Northeast Nebraska. He will be concerned with the educational, cultural and recreational facilities in the area. He also will be involved in developing the area's soil and water as fully as possible, will work in the areas of industrial and rural development, and will help state, county, township, city and village governments in such areas as revenue sharing.

Peterson will bring to the job a lifetime of experience and knowledge gained through public service as well as through his years as teacher and coach in high schools at Carroll, Madison and Kimball, political instructor at the University of Nebraska, school superintendent at Elgin and publisher-editor of the Elgin Review.

Peterson's decision to return to this part of the state to work and live is a definite advantage to everybody in the area.

As Thone said: "You don't find many Val Petersons around."



Dear Editor: We want to thank The Wayne Herald for the \$25 savings bond. We also would like to say thank you to all our customers who helped make it possible for us to receive the award.

Greg and Sydney Mosley (Editor's Note: The two newspaper carriers recently received the savings bond in recognition of their completing one year delivering newspapers without a single complaint — the only carriers to achieve the feat. They are the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mosley of Wayne.)



An early Do-It-Yourself project, along about 1888 to 1890, was a rig called the "windmill." The homemade product could cost as little as \$1.50!



Ariens

"FAIRWAY" RIDING MOWER — THE PRIDE AND PLEASURE MACHINE

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Wayne, Nebr.



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5.75 PER CENT TWO-YEAR CERTIFICATE COMPOUNDED DAILY, EARNS AN EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD OF 6 PER CENT.



Minside State Bank

Minside, Nebraska 68790
Member F.D.I.C. Phone 286-4545

Walther League Elects Officers

Mrs. Louie Hansen
Phone 287-2246

St. Paul's Walther League met Wednesday night with seven members present. Pastor Binger led the discussion topic.

Officers elected for the coming year were Brian Frevert, president; Tom Henschke, vice-president; Rex Hansen, secretary, and Kim Baker, treasurer. Mike Hansen served lunch.

A recreational meeting will be held May 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Von Seggern, Lexington, Mo., were Saturday overnight guests of Mrs. Clara Bareiman. Mr. and Mrs. Von Seggern, the Emil Mullers

and Erwin Baker were Sunday dinner guests in the Clifford Baker home. Joining them in the afternoon were the Clarence Bakers, the Louie Hansens and Mike and Mrs. Larry Echtenkamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Kai and Terry and Marvin Baker were in the Harry Steinhoff home, Bancroft, Monday night to observe the birthday of the host.

The Mark Utecht's, Cindee and Zachary, Papillon, were weekend guests in the Fred Utecht home. The Sam Utecht's joined them for Sunday dinner. Evening guests were the Carl Scheels and Jay.

The Loren Andersons, Omaha,

were Sunday guests in the Kenny Thomsen home.

Mrs. Cecil Jacobson and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rice, Fremont, the Dave Swansons and the Dean Meyers were Sunday dinner guests in the Wilbur Utecht home. The Jack Kingstons were afternoon and evening guests. They returned home Friday after spending the winter in Tempe, Ariz., and visiting in the Jerry Kingston home, Tempe.

The Robert Hansens were in Cedar Bluffs Sunday where they attended the open house and the supper for the 25th wedding anniversary observance honoring the Melvin Holmors.

The Russell Johnsons and Tom, Scriber, were Tuesday supper guests in the Robert Hansen home.

Society -

Attend Banquet
The Bill Hansens, the Albert L. Nelsons and Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Binger attended the LLL banquet Sunday night at Christ Lutheran Church, Norfolk.

Honor Teacher
Mothers of students of School District 25 gathered at the school Thursday afternoon as a farewell courtesy to Mrs. Sharon Crossdale, a teacher at the school.

Marks 9th Birthday
Kim Greve celebrated her ninth birthday Tuesday night. Holly Meyer was an overnight guest and evening guests in the Merlin Greve home were the Howard Greve family, the Bill Greve family, the Don Dolph family, the Morris Thomsens, the Emil Greves and Jack and Susan Sievers. The Merle Krusemark family were Wednesday evening guests.

School District 33 held their closing picnic Sunday at the school. The teacher is Mrs. John Ream.

The Emil Mullers were Tuesday supper guests in the Ronald Vendt home Tuesday to observe the birthday of the host.

Churches -

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(E. A. Binger, pastor)
Thursday, May 10: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.
Saturday, May 12: Instruction, 1 p.m.
Sunday, May 13: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

More Seniors Enroll at WS

More graduating seniors at Wayne High School have been accepted for enrollment at Wayne State College in the fall term. They are:

Jay Kohl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerold Kohl, planning to major in social science with a pre-law specialization.

Daphne Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rose, majoring in business.

Lila Lange, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lange, also planning to major in business.

Shane Giese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Giese, undecided on a major.

A Winside High School senior, Brian Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Hoffman, also will enroll at WSC with a major in business.

Cars, Trucks Registered

1973
Walden T. Feiber, Wayne, Cad
Gary L. Kay, Wayne, GMC
Pkup
Joe W. Nuss, Wayne, Cad
Leo F. Ridder, Wayne, Pont
Joe Lowe, Wayne, Chev
Dr. Roy Malson, Wayne, Chev
Carl A. Haas, Wayne, Fd Pkup
Don Pfeiffer, Wayne, Fd
Dennis Christensen, Laurel, Fd
Briggs Pumps Co. Inc., Hoskins, Ogd
David W. Puckett, Pender, Hor-
net

1972
Glenn H. Hansen, Randolph, Ddg
Edward A. Schroeder, Wayne, Fd
Robert E. Johnson, Carroll, Ply
Larry Elotson, Wayne, Honda
William E. Kramer, Wayne, Pont

1971
Lawrence J. Backstrom, Wayne, Fd
Ronald Kittle, Winside, Fd
Dennis Fiedler, Wayne, Kawa-
saki

1970
Donald Volwiler, Carroll, Chev
Carl Jensen, Randolph, Merc

1969
Reg Godsey, Carroll, Yamaha
1968
Will E. Park, Wakefield, Chev
Everett E. Hamilton, Wayne, Fd
Chester Marotz, Hoskins, Chev

1967
Daniel McCright, Wayne, Olds
Robert Fleming, Wayne, Buick
Ronald Lage, Wayne, Cad

1965
Robert Cleveland, Winside, Chev
1964
Otto Wagner, Carroll, Fd Pkup

1963
Steve A. Hall, Wayne, Fd
1962
Sheridan Wells, Hoskins, Olds

1961
Marlin A. H. Westerhaus, Win-
side, Merc
Franklin Pierce Heskett, Car-
roll, Fd

1959
Dennis Bowers, Winside, VW
1957
Carl W. Scheel, Wakefield, Fd
Pkup

1956
George Beck Jr., Winside, Chev
1952
Thomas L. Swanson, Winside,
Chev

1949
Loren Washburn, Wayne, Fd
Pkup

The number of women work-
ers jumped eight million be-
tween 1964 and 1972, from 25.4
million to 33.3 million, and is ex-
pected to take another leap to
39.2 million by 1980. Seventy
per cent of the 1964-72 rise was
among women under 35.



'Come on, Pull!'

SOME YOUNG Cub Scouts from Wakefield tug and pull during the tug of war competition at the district Scout-O-Rama at Wakefield Saturday. The annual event attracted a large number of Scouts and others. It included displays of skills and crafts the Scouts have been learning as well as competition such as the tug of war and Pinewood Derby. A full page of pictures of the day's activities appears elsewhere in this issue of The Wayne Herald.

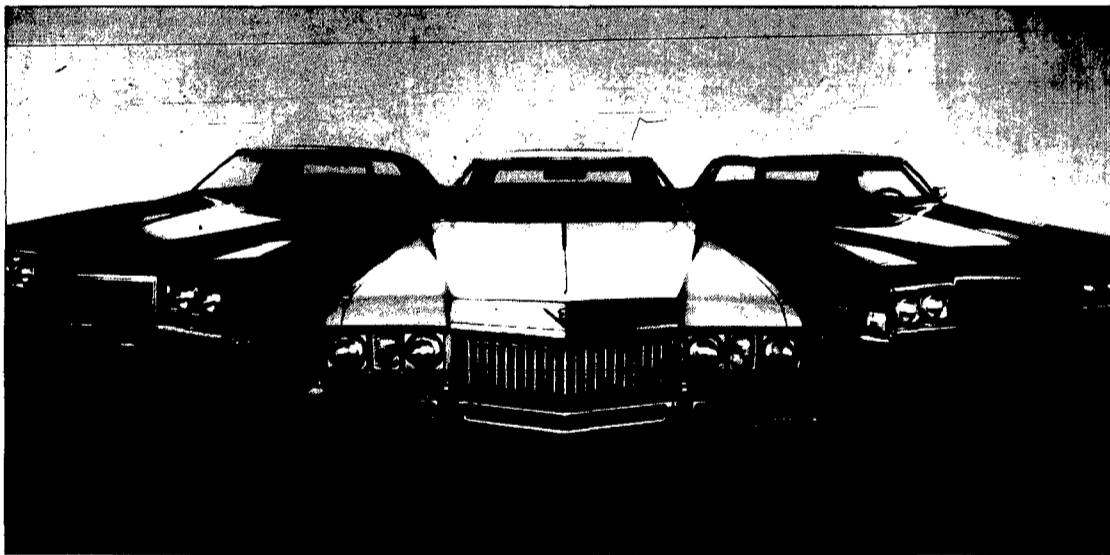
Congratulations... WORTMAN AUTO CO.



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Be Sure to Attend
Wortman Auto's
Open House
Thursday, May 10th

Carhart
LUMBER CO.
Phone 375-2110 Wayne, Nebr. 105 Main St



1971 Eldorado

1973 Sedan deVille

1969 Coupe deVille

Own a Cadillac? Of course you can!

Right now, you could be very, very close to the special pleasures of Cadillac ownership.

Because right now there exists a very special set of circumstances favoring the person who longs to be a Cadillac owner.

It begins with the beautiful new 1973 Cadillacs themselves. These cars are the finest ever built by Cadillac—reflected by the fact that the '73 Sedan deVille, shown above, has already established itself as the single most popular luxury car in automotive history.

There are nine great '73 Cadillacs from which to choose. And right now, your Cadillac dealer can probably supply just the model you want... just the way you want it!

If a new Cadillac is not yet in your plans, consider the pleasure of driving a Cadillac of another year. The great demand for new Cadillacs has made a number of beautiful previously-owned cars available. Like the 1971 Eldorado or 1969 Coupe deVille, shown above.

It's true. A Cadillac of any recent year will likely have more luxury, more convenience features, more power equipment than you'll find on many of today's new cars.

For a lot of reasons, there couldn't be a better time to visit your authorized Cadillac dealer than right now.

First choose Cadillac... then choose the year.



YOU'VE GOT IT!
No need to demonstrate. We are on your side and will make sure that your money earns highest possible interest rates under the law. So put down the picket sign and open a savings account with us right away.

Passbook Account	3-MONTH Certificate	6-MONTH Certificate	One Year Certificate	Two Year Certificate
5%	5 1/4%	5 1/4%	5 3/4%	6%
Compounded Daily	Compounded Continuously	Compounded Continuously	Compounded Continuously	Compounded Continuously
EFFECTIVE ANNUAL RATE	\$100 MINIMUM EFFECTIVE ANNUAL RATE	\$1,000 MINIMUM EFFECTIVE ANNUAL RATE	\$1,000 MINIMUM EFFECTIVE ANNUAL RATE	\$5,000 MINIMUM EFFECTIVE ANNUAL RATE
5.127%	5.390%	5.390%	5.918%	6.183%

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Q1. Size

5¢ Reg. 23¢ Value

Limit One Quart With This Coupon
Good Only at Gibson Discount, Wayne

Offer Expires May 13th




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You Save **\$2.03**

With These Seven Coupons

CLUTCH PURSES AND BILFOLDS

\$2.97 Reg. 57.99 Value



Lovely Gifts for Mom

GIBSON'S gibson

Open 9:00-9:00 Daily 12:00-5:00 Sunday

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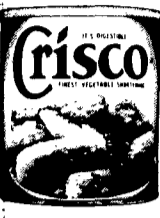
CRISCO SHORTENING

Reg. \$1.09 Value

3 lb. Tin **79¢**

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Offer Expires May 13th



HOVER Dial-A-Matic VACUUM CLEANER

No matter how you look at it, the Hoover Dial-A-Matic is the best vacuum cleaner ever! Up right efficiency...Canister versatility. All yours at the twist of a dial.

\$79.97

No. 1149



WARING FUTURA BLENDER

Deluxe 14 speed Blender

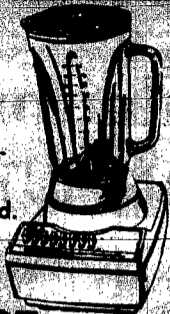
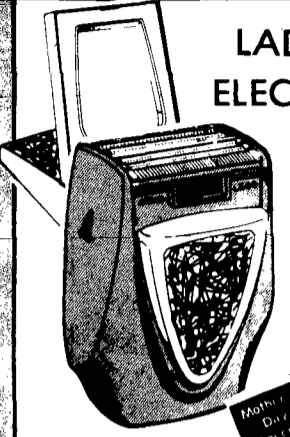
Styled in Avacado or Harvest Gold.

Mother can find hundreds of uses for this fine appliance.

\$15.97 Reg. \$32.99 Value

Model No. 73

LADY ELECTRIC

COUPON GIBSON'S COUPON


IVORY LIQUID

22 oz. size

Reg. 61¢ Value for only **39¢**

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MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS OR NECKTIES

"All permanent press." 4 styles to choose from. Assorted colors. Polyester cotton blends. Machine washable. Select from Gibson's variety of colors and prints. Mix or Match - Your Choice.

your choice **\$2.97** For Only **\$5**

Sizes: 14 1/2 - 17



MOM WILL LOVE YOU

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SLEEVELESS PRINT TOPS

Screen printed tops, placket fronts, zip fronts and some cardigans. Printed and white backgrounds. Misses only. 32-38.



COUPON GIBSON'S COUPON


JIF PEANUT BUTTER

JIFF 18 oz. Size

49¢ Reg. 75¢ Value

Limit One With This Coupon
Good Only at Gibson Discount, Wayne

Offer Expires May 13th



Turco SWING SETS


Loctite Bolt Sealant • Non Toxic Paint • Cool Plastic Seats

Reg. \$25.95 Value

No. 34291 - **\$19.97**

HEADBAR No. 34291
W.O. Slide 2' x 6 1/2" O.A.
LEGS 2' x 6 1/2" O.A.
GYM BASE AREA 6' x 7' 10" O.A.
TOTAL WEIGHT 75
CHAIN TEST 45 Pounds
870 Pounds

- Sturdy 2 dia. tubular steel frame construction
- Two cool plastic swing seats
- Two passenger glide ride with steel supported cool plastic seats
- Hardware is separated by component parts for ease of assembly
- Fully illustrated book with safety and maintenance tips
- Beautiful non-toxic baked enamel finish of Lime, Orange, Purple and White



FASHION BAGS

4.57 Reg. \$5.99

Vinyl plastic canvas. A beautiful group of swaggers, shoulders and frame pouches. Dressy and casual styles.



COUPON GIBSON'S COUPON

SAFEGUARD DEODORANT SOAP

Complexion Size Bars Only **2.99**

Limit Two With This Coupon
Good Only at Gibson Discount, Wayne

Offer Expires May 13th



Scotch Tape

Limit 3 **99¢**



WESTAB 100 COUNT ENVELOPES

Keep plenty on hand for mailing letters, bills, etc.

LIMIT 3 **19¢**



Household Broom or Sponge Mop

Household items to keep your home looking beautiful.

Your Choice **99¢** Each



EKKO cook and carry pan

Reg. \$1.59 Value **8**



COUPON GIBSON'S COUPON

DRANO DRAIN OPENER

18-oz. Size Reg. 75¢ Value **39¢**

Limit One With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Household
Good Only at Gibson's in Wayne

No. 44020
Offer Expires May 13th



AJAY golf cart

Easy pull for non-fatigue. Enables you to play more holes.

\$6.97

MODEL 615



VICTOR golf club set

Model W25421

Alloy or ladies golf club set. Contains 3 woods, 5 irons, and putter.

Reg. \$29.99 Value **33.97**



GIBSON'S Thermo-Tile

Snow White color. Easy to install. Featherweight glues directly to sheet-rock and plaster ceilings, or may be stapled to suitable base. Paintable - washable - insulates.

Mfg. Sugg. Retail 19¢
Discount Price 16¢ **10¢** sq.



COUPON GIBSON'S COUPON

SAVE 40¢ on 3-oz. Size Instant **NESTEA**

Limit 1 Per Family

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Mother's Day from Discount

LADIES HEAD SCARFS



These nylon scarves in print and solid colors ideal for cold, windy weather.

Reg. 99¢ Value

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Developing SUPER 8 MOVIES, 35mm MOVIES, 20 SLIDE STRIPS

129¢

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Special application for one home permanent.

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SUNBEAM SHAVER

Multi-twin shaving head, one side for legs, one side for underarms. Pop-up head for easy cleaning. Compact, easy to handle shape. Color coordinated pedestal case. Built-in compartment.

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Regular \$10.95 Value

Model LS21B

TABLE LAMPS

Choose from many styles of fancy decorator table lamps, beautiful shades and high-styled brass. Mother will love it.

Values up to \$30.00 included

\$5.97 to \$21.97

TOP PERFORMER LADIES PANTY HOSE



One size wonder wrinkle knit or petite, medium, tall in plain knit, 40 denier stretch panty. Nude heel. French toe.

Reg. 99¢ Value

57¢

RIGHT GUARD ANTI PERSPIRANT



5 oz. Aerosol Silver Can

Reg. \$1.25 Value

77¢

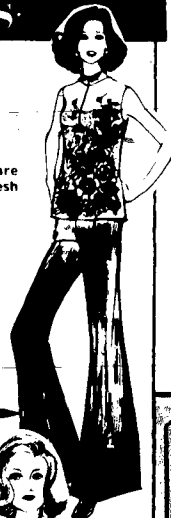
FOR THESE GIFTS

LADIES POLYESTER

Two inch pull-on waistband for smooth fit. Flare bottoms, stitched crease front for an always-fresh look. 100 per cent Polyester.

4.97

Reg. \$5.99 and \$6.59



POLAROID FILM

BLACK AND WHITE

\$1.99

Type 107 Reg. \$3.30 Value

Black and white prints in only seconds.

Instamatic Color Camera Outfit AX-15AK



The Kodak camera that takes without batteries. No settings. Just aim and shoot. Includes Kodak color film, Magicube, wrist strap. And two 56-page Guides to America's National Parks and to Colorado. Plus a case for the X-15.

16.97

CREST TOOTHPASTE



7 oz. Size

Regular \$1.13 Size

67¢

LADIES KNIT


Beautiful long hand knotted fringe full shawl. A perfect cover up for cool days and nights. 100 per cent Acrylic.

4.97

Reg. \$6.99



RAY-O-VAC BATTERIES



FLASHLITE BATTERY

18¢

D Cell Pkg. of 2

2 SPEED 20" TOASTMASTER FLOOR FAN



2 Speed (High Low)

Model 5317

A Gibson "Cool" Special

Hot summer evenings are just around the corner and this 20" floor fan will come in handy. 21 1/2" high for easy portability. 3 polished aluminum blades for long life.

13.87

MICRIN MOUTHWASH



18 fl. oz. Size

Reg. \$1.99 Value

19¢

9¢

LEVER HANDLE GREASE GUN



With High Dome See Through Cover

Everyday Discount Price \$2.97

Reg. \$6.99 Retail \$4.95

2.87

FARBER BROTHERS nylon foam SEAT COVERS



Install in seconds! Fits snugly to back of seat.

Available Easy to care for. Fits front and rear seats.

STYLE 1011A & 1011B

2.97

ATF transmission fluid



1 QUART Type A 17c Quart

Protects your car's transmission the year round. Keeps parts from wearing. Saves on the expense of major repairs.

27¢

LIMIT 6

Style HAIR SPRAY

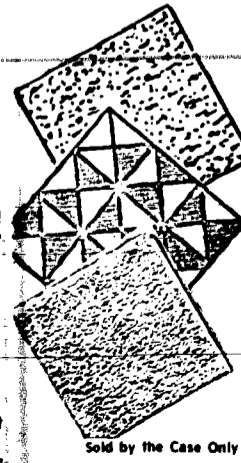


Contains Protex® the exclusive hair texturizer.

13 oz. Aerosol

Reg. 88¢ Value

33¢



Sold by the Case Only

TRIPLE CHROME GARDEN TOOLS

DANDELION KNIFE... Extremely sturdy tool for removing dandelions.

TRANSPLANTING TROWEL... An ideal tool for transplanting young shoots and bulbs.

GARDEN TROWEL... The big transplanting shovel for large shoots, all garden and flower beds.

CULTIVATOR... Does not scratch the soil. It aerates soil.

33 Each

Riding Mower

W/Electric Start

Lawn Lion


36" — 8 H.P.

Briggs & Stratton 4-cycle, air-cooled engine. Fully electric key start, cigarette lighter, and ammeter on dash, plus headlights, automotive type battery and alternator. Rugged, cast grill. 4-speed transaxle system combines transmission and differential in one unit. Single pedal control of both brake and clutch. Easy-to-reach speed, blade, cutting controls. Pick-up box with drop down tailgate on rear. Parking-brake. Extra-large pneumatic 18" rear tire package.

\$447.88

GIBSON'S SPECIAL PRICE

TAME CREME RINSE

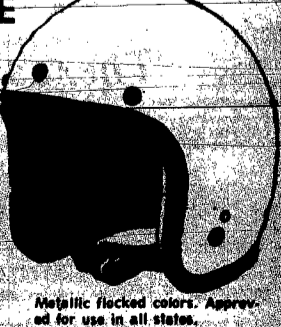


8 oz. Size

Reg. \$1.25 Value

83¢

MOTORCYCLE HELMETS



Model D18-28

\$9.97

Metallic flaked colors. Approved for use in all states.

"Fulfilled Women" Is Topic At Mother-Daughter Tea

Mrs. Hans Asmus
Phone 545-4972

Thirty-one members and guests attended the mother-daughter tea Thursday evening in the Trinity Lutheran parochial school basement.

Pastor Andrew Domson led devotions. His topic was "Fulfilled Women." Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman, president, welcomed the group.

A report was given on the visiting and welcoming committee. Mrs. Lyle Marotz thanked members of the service committee for their help.

An invitation was sent to St. John's Lutheran Ladies Aid, Stanton, to attend a 1 o'clock no-host dinner June 7.

Mrs. Emil Gutzman, Mrs. E. C. Fenske and Mrs. Carl Hinzman were on the welcoming committee. Mrs. Lyle Marotz and Mrs. Mary Kollath were on the decorating committee and Mrs. Alwin Wagner and Mrs. Arthur Behmer were in charge of entertainment.

Poems were read by Mrs. Emil Gutzman, Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman, Mrs. Kennard Wockmann, Mrs. Orville Broekemeier and Mrs. Alvin Wagner. Mrs. Myron Deck presented a skit and the group sang hymns. Sherri Marotz, Elizabeth Broekemeier and Kay Wockmann played several piano se-

lections. Recognitions were given to Mrs. Ann Alderman, Mrs. Harold Fuhrman, Mrs. Kennard Wockman and daughter, Kay, four generations; Mrs. Mattie Voss, oldest present; Mrs. Wayne Thomas, largest family group; Mrs. Arthur Raabe, traveled the farthest; Mrs. Gene Engel, the youngest daughter present, and Mrs. Douglas DeTour the second youngest daughter present. Each was presented a gift.

Hostesses were Mrs. Marvin Grothe, Mrs. Mary Kollath, Mrs. Emil Gutzman, Mrs. Carl Hinzman, Mrs. Ward Johnson, Mrs. Marie Kruger, Mrs. Alfred Mangels, Mrs. Lyle Marotz and Mrs. Lane Marotz. A salad bar luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Davids and sons were weekend guests in the Merlin Davids home, Lincoln.

Mrs. Charles Ott, Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman, Mrs. Norris Langenberg, Mrs. Arnold Wittler, Mrs. Ron Lange, Mrs. Alfred Bronzynski, Mrs. Clarence Schroeder, Mrs. Arthur Behmer, Mrs. Leroy Bronzynski, Wayne, Mrs. A. Bruggeman, Mrs. Richard Doffin and Mrs. Ray Jochens visited Mrs. Marian Hoffel's House of Creation in Bancroft. The Robert Lienemann fam-

ily, Omaha, and Mrs. Lucille Asmus were Saturday supper guests in the Henry Lienemann home, Norfolk.

Society -

Mother's Day Program

Nineteen members of the Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid and 26 guests met in the church basement Thursday afternoon for a Mother's Day program.

Mrs. George Ehlers, president, opened the meeting with a hymn, "O For Faith That Will Not Shrink." Pastor Jordan Arff led devotions.

Roll call was answered by putting 2c in the penny pot if members had listened to "Portals of Prayer" and 5c if they had not.

The group donated \$10 to the Lutheran Community Hospital in Norfolk.

The June Altar Guild will be Mrs. Alvin Marks and Mrs. Ralph Kruger. The June flower committee is Mrs. Marie Rathman and Mrs. James Robinson.

Mrs. Clarence Koepke, Mrs. Elmer Koepke, Mrs. Lester Koepke and Mrs. Alvin Jonson were on the entertainment committee. They presented two skits, "Church Manners" and "Style Parade."

Several readings were given

by Mrs. George Ehlers. The group sang "God Bless Our Ladies," accompanied by Mrs. Melvin Freeman. Mrs. Marilyn Koehler won the door prize and Mrs. Gilbert Appel received the plaque prize. The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Rudolph Warneke and Pastor Arff.

Hostesses were Mrs. Lester Koepke and Mrs. Ernst Eckmann.

Dorcas Society

Members of the Dorcas Society of Peace United Church of Christ met Thursday afternoon in the church basement.

Mrs. Walter Strate, president, opened the meeting with prayer and the hostess' favorite hymn, "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind" was sung. Roll call was a Bible verse.

A special collection was taken for missions. The group received an invitation from the WSCS of the Methodist Church in Winside to be guests May 8th. Mrs. Strate and Mrs. Ray Walker reported on the Easter Sunrise breakfast.

A thank you was read from Mrs. Hubert McClary. The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Norris Langenberg and Mrs. Walter Fenske.

Mrs. Bessie Kudara will be the June hostess and program chairmen are Mrs. George Langenberg Sr. and Pastor Dale Coakley.

The program on Mother's Day was conducted by Mrs. Ray Walker and Mrs. Bessie Kudara. The group sang, "I Would Be True," accompanied by Mrs. Andrew Andersen. Mrs. Kudara read a Mother's Day poem.

Mrs. Ray Walker offered prayer. "Nearer My God To Thee" was sung and Mrs. Walter Strate read scripture. Mrs. Ray Walker read "What Is Mother's Day?"

The meeting closed by singing "God Will Take Care of You." Mrs. Walter Fenske was hostess.

Afterwards they went to the Gilbert Jochens home for cards.

Mrs. Clinton Reber and Lawrence Jochens won high, and Mrs. Emil Feddern and Lester Kleensang won low.

The hostess served a dessert luncheon. This was the final meeting of the season.

Mrs. Scheurich Hosts

Mrs. Paul Scheurich entertained members of the Birthday Group Saturday afternoon for her birthday. Mrs. Philip Scheurich was a guest and Mrs. Carl Hinzman became a new member.

Bunco prizes were won by Mrs. H. C. Falk, Mrs. Walter Fenske and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich.

Confirmation Guests

Fifty relatives and friends were present from Randolph, Carroll, Norfolk, Stanton, Hoskins and Grandville, Ia. Sunday afternoon for a confirmation dinner honoring Barbara Peter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peter. The event was held in the Trinity Parochial School basement. Cakes were baked by Jeannie Thomas and Mrs. Edwin Brogie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gnirk entertained 34 relatives and friends for dinner Sunday in the Brotherhood Building, Hoskins, honoring their daughter, Cindy. Guests were present from Yankton, S. D., Norfolk, Humphrey, Wayne, Leigh and Hoskins. Mrs. Gene Schueth of Humphrey baked the confirmation cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson entertained 36 guests in the Hoskins Fire Hall Sunday for dinner in honor of their daughter, Donna. Guests were present from Moultrie and Grandville, Ia., Lacrescent, Minn., Norfolk, Madison and Hoskins. The cake was baked by Mrs. Edwin Brogie.

Dinner guests in the Marvin Kleensang home Sunday in honor of Shirley were the Herbert Kleensangs and Greg, Fremont, the Lester Kleensangs and Lonnie, Norfolk, the Wilfred Meyer family, Randolph, Mrs. Kathryn Rieck, Mrs. Ann Nathan and Stanley.

Lyle Rokers and Margaret Heberer, Norfolk, the Leon Tangemann family, Lincoln, and Mrs. Hildreth Heberer were Sunday dinner guests in the Dick Heberer home for Larry's confirmation. Mrs. Edwin Brogie baked the confirmation cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Broekemeier entertained guests for dinner Sunday in their home in honor of their son, Tom. Guests attended from Plainview, Norfolk, Creighton, Osmond and

Hoskins, Mrs. Donald Hoffart, Osmond, baked the confirmation cake.

Churches -

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Andrew Domson, pastor)
Sunday, May 13: Worship with adult confirmation, 10 a.m.
Monday, May 14: Choir, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, May 15: Adult Information class, 11 a.m.
Wednesday, May 16: Young People's Society, 7:30 p.m.

HOSKINS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Ministers
Harold Mitchell
Glenn Kennicott
Sunday, May 13: Church at worship, 9:30 a.m.; church at study, 10:30.
PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Dale Coakley, pastor)
Saturday, May 12: WMS, Mrs. Fred Johnson, 1:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 13: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11.
ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Jordan Arff, pastor)
Saturday, May 12: Saturday school, 9 a.m.
Sunday, May 13: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 10:30.



"Visiting nurses Association? Could you bring a pitcher of water to Medical Hospital?"

Neighbors Lend Helping Hand to Floyd Echtenkamp

Friends, neighbors and relatives have been helping out at the Floyd Echtenkamp farm north of Wayne during Echtenkamp's illness. He has been hospitalized intermittently since March.

Corn has been shelled this spring, 40 acres of oats sown, and Friday a group of volunteers held a plowing bee.

Taking part were Merle Reber, Gilbert Krallman, Walter Thompson, Raymond Keller, William Baier, Leonard Baier, Orville Nelson, Duane Greunke, Jerry Brand, Herbert Echtenkamp, Ed Frevert, Howard Gaunt, Gary Manning, Rudolph Greunke, Wallace Victor, Roland Victor, Waldron Bull, LeRoy Spahr, Larry Echtenkamp, Bill Korih, Don Pippitt, Dean Pippitt, Laverne Harder and Harlan Ruwe.

Women who furnished lunch and assisted in the home were Mrs. Gilbert Krallman, Mrs. Merle Reber, Mrs. Rudolph Greunke, Mrs. Julius Baier, Mrs. Gary Manning, Mrs. Waldron Bull, Mrs. Wallace Victor, Mrs. Herbert Echtenkamp, Mrs. Duane Greunke, Mrs. Alvin Reber and Mrs. Amos Echtenkamp.

White people are becoming increasingly aware of the importance of having normal hearing ability, the need to hear is as old as mankind. The earliest men were dependent upon their hearing ability for survival - and today man is dependent upon that ability in order to live a normal life.

Pretty Pied Piper GOWN AND ROBE

LORRAINE

Soft, carefree fabric.
Wistfully romantic.
Practically priced.

Dauntless styled robe in lounge-weight nylon tricot with rows of contrasting piping on bodice. Mint, Heather. . . \$12

Matching long gown with butterfly sleeves and bodice trimmed with piping and bows. Both styles in S-M-L. . . \$8

Pied Piper Scarfs. \$4

BEAUTIFUL FREE GIFT WRAPPING

There's a new you at

McDonald's

Receive 100 Free **GREEN STAMPS** With Purchase Thurs. Fri. Sat. With Coupon

Limit One Per Family

Meet for Pinochle

The E. C. Fenskes entertained members of the Pinochle Club Sunday evening. Clarence Schroeders were guests.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Emil Gutzman and Ed Winter, high, Mrs. Lucille Asmus and Mrs. Ed Winter, low. Mrs. Arthur Behmer, traveling, and the Schroeders, guest.

Next meeting will be in the Lucille Asmus home.

Meet in Norfolk

Dinner Pinochle Club members met Saturday evening for dinner at Prengers in Norfolk

John D. Orr To Speak at Graduation

Mrs. Ken Linafelter
Phone 435-2483

Baccalaureate services at the Allen High School will be held Sunday evening at 8 p.m.

The precessional and recessional march will be played by Barbara Creemer. The invocation, presented by the Rev. Floyd Possihl, will be followed by the Allen High School choir singing "My Heart is Offered Still to You."

Father Anthony Malone will deliver the message, followed by the singing of "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" by the choir. The benediction will be given by the Rev. Floyd Possihl.

Graduation exercises will be held Wednesday evening, May 16, at 8 p.m. Pastor Clifford Lindgren will present the invocation to be followed by the Allen High School Band playing "Men of Custer."

Taking part in the program will be Superintendent Gail Miller who will introduce the speaker for the evening, John D. Orr, associate state 4-H leader and advisor for the Nebraska Rural-Urban Young Adults, an education program for young adults.

K. R. Mitchell will present the K. R. Mitchell Scholarship. Honor or recognition and the presentation of the class will be by Superintendent Miller.

The presentation of diplomas will be followed by the benediction by Rev. Tom Mercer and the recessional "March from Aida" by the high school band.

Tuesday, May 15
Springbank Friends WCTU at the church, 2 p.m.
Canasta Club, Mrs. S. E. Whifford, 2
Historical Society, Allen Museum, 8
Wednesday, May 16
Allen High School graduation, school auditorium, 8 p.m.

The John Karlbergs entertained the Vernon Karlbergs, Emerson, the Marilyn Karlbergs and MORE ALLEN, PAGE 7

CONGRATULATIONS

WORTMAN AUTO CO.

On Your Recent Remodeling Project!

We Were Happy to Furnish the Carpeting For Your New Showroom and Office.

KING'S CARPETS

PHONE 375-2890 104 MAIN STREET

Society -

Community Calendar

Thursday, May 10
Sandhill Club, Mrs. Bud Mitchell, 2 p.m.
Bid-and-Bye Club, Mrs. Howard Gillaspie, 2
Friday, May 11
Community Project Club guest day, extension club room, 2 p.m.
Sunday, May 13
Baccalaureate, school auditorium, 8 p.m.
Monday, May 14
School Board, 8 p.m.

PREPARE FOR A RAINY DAY TODAY!

Wayne Federal Savings and Loan has a Savings Plan to Meet Every Individual Need.

Two-Year Savings Certificates. . . **6%**

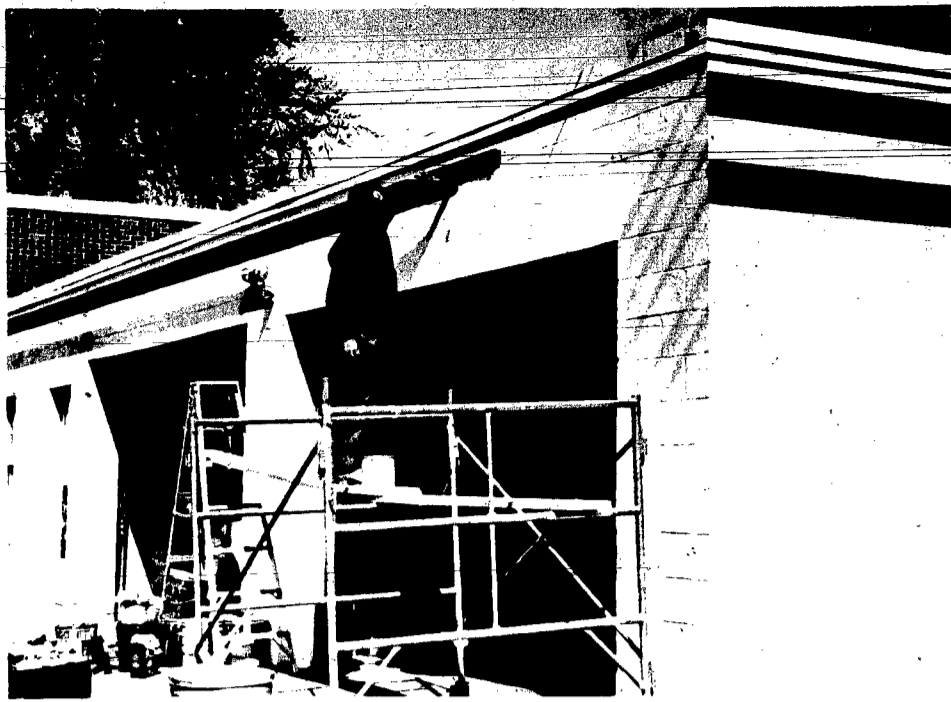
One-Year Savings Certificates. . . **5 3/4%**

Regular Passbook Accounts. . . **5%**

(From Date of Deposit to Date of Withdrawal)

Wayne Federal Savings and Loan

305 MAIN Phone 375-2143



Stripes Of Color

WILLIS LESSMANN paints blue and yellow stripes along the top of the white garage in the back of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. office in Wayne. Manager E. G. Smith said the stripes match those on the company's new service trucks and are part of a project which has included remodeling of the office interior and planting of shrubbery in front of the office.

BELDEN . . .

Officers Installed Sunday Afternoon

Mrs. Ted Leaplay
Phone 985-2292

World War I Barracks and Auxiliary held their meeting Sunday afternoon in the bank parlors with 30 present.

The following officers were installed: Verner Wickett, Laurel, commander; Chris Jensen, Laurel; first vice commander; Elert Jacobsen, Belden, second vice commander; Loyd Henry, Coleridge, quarter master, and Leonard Andrus, Coleridge, chaplain.

Cards were played following the business meeting and a potluck supper was served.

the evening were Loyal Lackas for the men and Mrs. Ted Leaplay for the women. Members of the bank served lunch.

Cemetery Association
Cemetery Association met Thursday afternoon in the bank parlors with Mrs. Louise Beck and Mrs. Pearl Fish as hostesses.

Plans were made for the Memorial Day dinner. Twenty-two members were present and Mrs. Ed H. Keifer and Mrs. Carl Bring were guests.

Next meeting will be June 8 with Mrs. Bill Brandow.

Society -

Meet for Bridge
U & I Bridge Club was entertained Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs. Mrs. Alvin Young was a guest.

High was won by Mrs. Bill Brandow and low by Mrs. Alvin Young.

Meet With Mrs. Graf
Westside Pitch Club met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Chris Graf.

Clarence Kruger and Mrs. Ed Pfanz received high and Mrs. Pearl Fish and Ted Leaplay, low.

Exchange Plants
Friendly Few Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Delbert Stevens with all members present. An exchange of plants and bulbs was held.

Following the business meeting, ten point pitch was played with high going to Mrs. Charles Hintz and low to Mrs. Chris Graf.

Next meeting will be June 1 in the home of Mrs. Don Painter.

Mariners Meet
Belden Mariners of the Presbyterian Church met Sunday evening in the church parlors. Mariners of Laurel were guests.

The Cy Smiths led devotions. Lunch was served by the Darrell Grats, the Cy Smiths, the Clarence Stapelmans and the Douglas Prestons.

Next meeting will be June 3 with a picnic.

Attend Banquet
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barks attended a banquet and program Saturday night at the Masonic Hall, Yankton.

Mr. Barks was presented a 50 year Consistory Pin.

Entertain Bowling Teams
First National Bank entertained their bowling teams Thursday night at the Laurel Bowling Alley.

In progressive bowling, Arnold Hansen and Mrs. Loyal Lackas received the highest score and Jim Kavanaugh and Mrs. Darrell Neese were low.

Receiving the most strikes for

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, May 10, 1973

Allen

Continued From Page 4

sons and Mrs. Clair Webb and sons, Sioux City, Sunday honoring Vernon on his birthday.

Mrs. Ardith Linafelter was honored on her birthday Sunday. Dinner guests were the Ken Linafelter family, the Bruce Linafelter, the Wendell Roths and girls, Brian Linafelter, Mrs. Alice Clark and Mrs. Maurice Longval and Cinda, Sloan, Ia.

Mrs. Johnson Hosts
Chatter-Sew Club met last Thursday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Dwight Johnson.

Mrs. Alvin Rastede won the door prize. The club tour was discussed.

The May meeting will be held with Mrs. Jule Swanson. Roll call will be an exchange of salad recipes.

Museum Hours
The Allen Museum will be open from now until the end of the summer from 2 to 5 p.m.

Welcoming committee during the month of May will be the S.E. Whitfords, May 6; the Richard Roberts, May 13; the Basil Wheelers, May 20; the Chester Bentons, May 27; and the Clarence Wilsons, May 28.

Attends Recognition Day
Mrs. Ernest Stark attended the Rural Homemakers' Leadership Recognition Day Thursday in Omaha as the representative from Dixon County. Mrs. Stark is active in the Allen Community Project Club and is

vice counselor of the Dixon County Extension Club. The event was sponsored by the Women's Division and the Agri-business Division of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the agricultural extension services of Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska.

Churches -

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Clifford Lindgren, pastor)
Thursday, May 10: Junior and senior confirmation, 3:10 p.m.; senior choir, 7:30.

Sunday, May 13: Worship, 9 a.m.; missionary speaker, Rev. William Jacobson; Sunday school, 10.

Tuesday, May 15: Morning Bible study, 9:30 a.m.

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS CHURCH
(Tom Mercer, pastor)
Thursday, May 10: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 13: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; no evening service.

Tuesday, May 15: WCTU at the church, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, May 16: Bible Study, United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Tom Mercer, pastor)
Thursday, May 10: Senior choir, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 13: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10; no UMYF.

Wednesday, May 16: Bible study, United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.

Churches -

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Douglas Potter, pastor)
Sunday, May 13: Church, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
(Father Ronald Battista)
Sunday, May 13: Mass, 10:30 a.m.

Judy Wobbenhorst, Omaha, spent from Friday until Monday in the home of her parents, the Robert Wobbenhorsts.

Saturday supper guests in the Clarence Kruger home were the Calvin Krugers and son, Wichita, Kan., and the Robert Berner family, Randolph.

The F. P. Roots were weekend visitors in the George Brackley and Mrs. Virginia Krause homes, Lincoln.

Veterans' Benefits

Questions, Answers

Q. Is it true that my GI insurance dividend on my World War II term policy is taxable?
A. No. Accrued interest on insurance dividends left with the Veterans Administration is taxable, but not the dividends.

Q. Is the Veterans' Administration cutting back on hospital care?
A. On the contrary—An all-time high record of more than one million patients will be treated in fiscal year 1974. Because of advances in medical science and improvements in treatment techniques, hospital stays will be shorter and fewer patients will be in bed on an average.

Mothers Are One In A Million!

NOW
Your Own
Mother
Can Be



"A Millionaire For A Day"

In Wayne Nebraska's
Mother's Day Millionaire Contest

Winning Mother Will Receive

1 Day's Interest On \$1,000,000

At 5% Per Annum —

\$137⁰⁰ In Cash

Nothing to Buy! No Obligation!

You Do Not Have to be Present to Win.

ALL MOTHERS 18 YEARS OR OLDER ARE ELIGIBLE TO WIN.

Enter Your Mother's Name in Any of the Participating Stores Thursday - Friday - Saturday, May 10 - 11 - 12. Lucky Mother's Name Will be Drawn Saturday, May 12.

THIS AD SPONSORED BY THE RETAIL COMMITTEE OF THE WAYNE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



Spring Pint Sale.

\$3.95 Regularly \$5.50

Now is the Once-A-Year Time To Save Big on the Pint-size Bonne Bell Ten-O-Six Lotion

Ten-O-Six Lotion is the one cleansing and corrective cosmetic that helps your skin to complete natural beauty. It helps clear skin blemishes with immaculate deep cleansing and healing medication.

Why not order 2 pints at our special annual sale price?

BONNE BELL

TEN-O-SIX GALLONS also ON SALE during May \$24.95 (Reg. \$30.00)

SAV-MOR DRUG
1022 Main Phone 375-1444

Mothers Day A GREAT DAY TO DINE OUT



We Will Be Open for Noon Lunches and Evening Dinner Mothers Day, May 13.

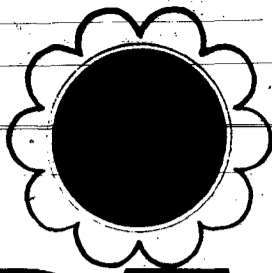
NOON MENU:

- Tomato Juice • Tossed Salad
- Roast Leg of Ham • Fruit Sauce
- American Pot Roast of Beef • Brown Gravy
- Oven Fried Spring Chicken
- Home Style Baked Tender Round Steak in Mushroom Sauce
- Creamed Whipped Potatoes
- Buttered Carrots & Peas
- Creamy Coconut Pudding with Whip Cream

Please make reservations for noon luncheon if at all possible.

Les' Steak House

Phone 375-3300



Bloomin' Bargain Days

May 3-May 28

Sherry's Farm Store

SALE

FREE MINI BIKE

To Be Given Away June 1 Drawing
 Register With Every Purchase
 Lucky Winner Must Be At Least 18 Years of Age

SAVE ON:

Single or Double
 Rake Teeth 14-0100, 0200 **58¢ - \$1.28**

Rock Guards 12-0136 **99¢**

7 Foot Underserrated
 Mower Knives 12-0421.61 **\$9.95**

Tractor Tires
 3 Straight Running Ribs Full Tread Depth 3-0605etc Low As **\$11.19**

Traveller Hydraulic Jack

Tested to 9 1/2 Tons Heavy Cast Base, Rest 1-1625 **\$16.88**

17-Pc. Socket Set
 11 Sockets 3/8" thru 1" 39-1601 **\$14.95**

Pick Up Tool Box
 Real Tool Protection Won't Obstruct Rear-Window Visibility **\$89.00**

1/2 H.P. 30-Gallon Tank
 Water System 115 V Capacitor Motor Pumps 390 GPH for 25 Ft. Well **\$129.88**

Effective Stocky 110 Volt
 Weed Controller Shock-Burns Weeds Off As They Grow Up to Wire **\$24.88**

Improved Front Drive
 3 1/2 H.P. Mower 22" Cut, Side Discharge Briggs & Stratton Engine **\$89.88**

Traveller Ignition
 Tune-Up Kits **\$1.69**

1/2 MHE Electric
 Fence Wire 17 Gauge Galvanized Wire on Reusable Spool **\$5.48**



Save! Amine 2,4-D
 Weed Killer
\$3.79
 NOW **\$3** Gal.
Contains 4 lbs acid per gallon, can be used with hard water. Kills most broad leaf weeds.
 LV-400 Type 1 Gal. Low-Volatile Ester \$4.79



Protect Against Collisions!
 SMV Emblem
\$1.55
 ONLY
Fluorescent orange triangle in center, reflective red border. Heavy galvanized steel backing. Durable, for safety!
 2-8313 Regular 1.79



Can Be Used Many Times!
 Pfizer Dust Bag
\$11.88
 ONLY

Long-lasting, weatherproof bag is field tested, easy to re-load and hang, with nylon rope included.
 22-0005, Reg. 14.95...12.88



Huskee Tractor
 Radio By Motorola
49.95

Solid state with big 15-watt output, 5 1/2 x 7 1/2" speaker. 1-year guarantee.
 60-2092 Regular \$9.95



Choose Plastic Or Harvest Supreme Twines!
 Early Bird Twine Sale

Eastman Plastic Twine, NOW **\$8.95**
Full 9,000 Feet per bale, 325-pound tensile strength. Knotless, uniform and smooth-running. 14-2912.

Harvest Supreme Twine, NOW **7.69**
Knotless pure sisal fibre, approximately 9,000 Feet per bale, resists rot and mildew! 14-2914

SAVE ON:

Nuts and Bolts 10-lb. Minimum **33¢**

End Sections H & A Underserrated 12-0201 Pound **\$1.48**

Pfizer Piperazine Wormer 22-0828 **\$3.44** Gal.

Green Star 26" Cut 8 H.P. Riding Mower 44-1860 **\$329**

Caulking Compound 2 for Ready To Use Cartridge 34-0202 **54¢**

Traveller All-Purpose Lithium Grease 8-0500 14 1/2-oz. Cartridge Use For All Vehicles **25¢**

Champion Spark Plugs 1-7859.99 **59¢**

48" Length Electric Fence Posts Galvanized Fence Posts Welded Anchor Plates **28¢ ea.**

Men's 6" Farm Work Shoes RESISTS BARNYARD ACID Sizes 7-12EE **\$10.95**

Air Filters 1-1850-72 **\$1.00 OFF**

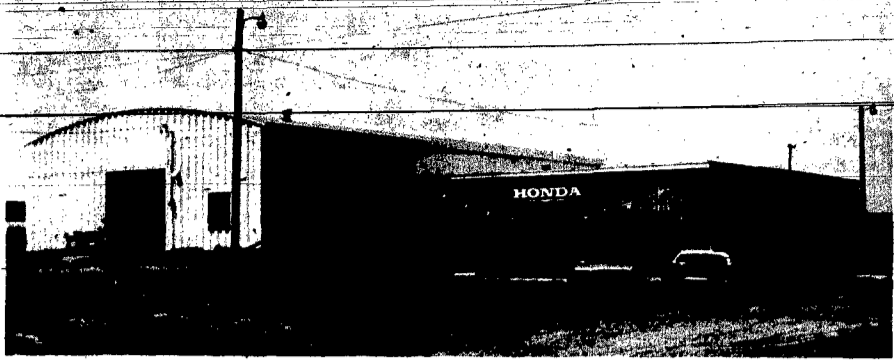
Dynamic Battery Traveller 36-Month **\$2.07** SAVE

Visit Our Denim Den Jeans As Low As **\$3.99**

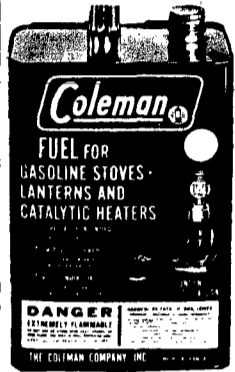
Western Shirts **\$4.99**

SPECIALS ON LAWN & GARDEN

- 33-0-0 Nitrogen.50 lbs. \$3.19
- Plant Food 6-9-5. 5 lbs. 79c
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COUNTRY SPORTSMAN CAMPER'S SPECIALS



Coleman FUEL
One Gallon*
Only
85¢
(Reg. \$1.28)

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COLEMAN LANTERNS (Reg. \$14.94)	\$11.34
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One Gallon
Deluxe Jugs
Reg. \$5.05
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COLEMAN TWO GALLON
Deluxe Jugs

Reg. \$7.05
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Rent This \$7700 1973 Chevrolet Pickup
Camper for only \$12 a day plus 10¢ a Mile.

Sleeps a family of five. Equipped with factory air conditioning, power steering, 40 gal. dual saddle tanks, gas-operated refrigerator and heater, gas stove, intercom and self-contained water supply.

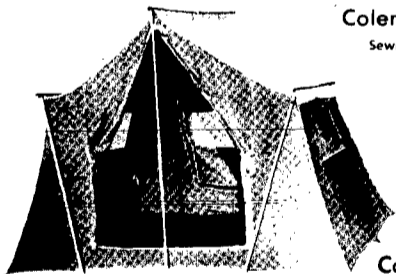


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Phone 375-3600

Coleman TENTS

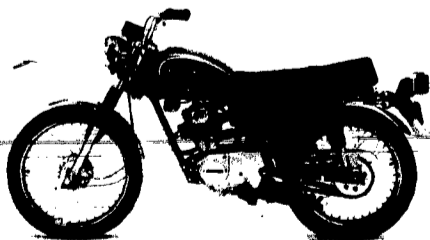
Coleman Heavy Duty Mountain Tent Sewn-in moisture proof vinyl floor, zipper threshold, nylon screening, 5'x7'. Reg. \$29.27.	\$21.95
Coleman Pup Tent Heavy duty fabric flooring, 5'x7'. Reg. \$23.93.	\$17.95
Coleman Compact Umbrella Tent Sewn-in vinyl floor, 30"x36" window — nylon screened for cross ventilation. Reg. \$53.27.	\$39.95
Coleman Vagabond Compact Tent Three nylon screened windows. Double Dutch doors provide 4 way ventilation. Vinyl coated polyester floor. 8'x10'. Reg. \$93.27.	\$69.95



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Join us...

in the GREAT OUTDOORS

Get Set for Summer of Fun-Outdoors

Ask any dedicated camper, fisherman, boating enthusiast, hunter, how to make the most out of the pristine glories of the Great Outdoors and he will focus his reply somewhat as follows:

Once you know what you want to do and where you want to do it, it's all a matter of getting fitted out with the right gear.

Following the experienced outdoorsman's advice promises the avoidance of any serious problems during the precious time one devotes to escaping from the tensions of daily living, assuring a return for all — refreshed and revitalized.

Individual Choices Widened

The advice is by no means new. But the emphasis is more significant than ever before because the cumulative growth in the vast number of people who have developed a burning appetite for periodic returns to nature is rapidly making participation in outdoor recreation a basic nationwide life-style involving all members of the family.

The response to the emergence of this new basic life style from institutions serving the general public — state and federal, even many local governments, organizations of citizens dedicated to conservation and expansion of the wilderness and park lands of the nation, and the resourcefulness of industry in production of equipment and gear for all manner of outdoor recreation — has widened the choices individuals now have in seeking outdoor fun.

The broadened interest in escaping to the spirit lifting, revitalizing return to nature is being accomplished by an extension of the dimensions of the many opportunities so eagerly sought by so many more people.

The Time Factor

Take this matter of time as one of the basic dimensions. The additional days, long weekends, even extra hours of leisure have added opportunities for more folk to get back to nature more often than just during vacation time.

Take this matter of facilities — planned places for people to go to. Here too there has been an expansion of the dimension offering easier access to an infinite variety of outdoor pleasure, from rugged woodlands for campers and for lazy-bones who just want to relax at handsome resorts featuring participating sports available at will.

The fact is, as has been noted before, that the opportunities for satisfying the hunger for escape actually can begin in one's own private slice of the Great Outdoors — this is one's own backyard.

This can be a place for something more than entertaining friends with "cook outs." It can be the area where the kids get their first experience camping out now that such efficient equipment as "pop" tents, that should also go on vacation, is available.

It can be an area in which dad tries out his new fishing gear, teaches mom and maybe the kids, too, how to cast.

It can be the scene for introducing mom, and dad too, to the graceful and challenging sport of archery, now rising in popularity.

Very important, it can be utilized as the location for a "shakedown camp-out" in which all members of the family participate to make

ening the opportunities for enjoyment of the Great Outdoors, is modern transport, thanks to resourcefulness of the builders of Recreational Vehicles.

Fully Equipped Vehicles

The latter, being constantly improved, are the station wagon or pick-up truck combinations with trailer-campers and the sophisticated self-powered motorhomes that make it possible for whole families to roam the outdoors together without need for hotel or motel accommodations.

Further extension of this dimension is cruising the waterways, thanks to the outboard motor industry which provides economical power for houseboats that will serve families and parties of friends with accommodations on water like those furnished by campers and motorhomes on land.

Finally again in this area is the discovery by more outdoorsmen of the utility of the privately owned air-

plane piloted by the owner. Models accommodating families or parties and all their gear are being acquired by more folk to whisk them over the top of traffic to their destinations for time saving travel.

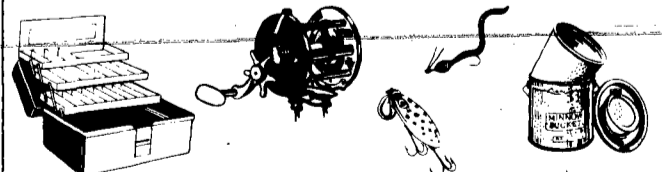
Outboard Rig Booklet Gives Racing Tips

Attention speed buffs: Johnson Outboards has a booklet available for 25¢ which can help you get more performance from your outboard rig. Called TAKE CHARGE, this 20-page booklet takes the high-performance outboarder through the steps to setting up a competitive rig and explains the various racing categories. Send a quarter for handling and postage to: TAKE CHARGE, DEPARTMENT GO, JOHNSON OUTBOARDS, WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS 60085.



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Plano, Frabill, Jigg's,
Gapen, Nebco, Mike's,
Burke, Strike Master,
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Recreationists Project Nationwide Plan

An enormous amount of hard work is going into the distinctly earthy task of ensuring the maximum return for all Americans from their expenditures on land and facilities for outdoor recreation. As humanity has become more and more circumscribed by steel, concrete and glass, human needs for recreation and untouched nature have become not only more obvious but, for some, indeed critical. A person whose life is a series of buildings, sidewalks and vehicles may be a finely honed, efficient tool in his civilized world, but he may not feel that he is fulfilling his humanity.

Many persons of all ages like to engage regularly and frequently in some kind of activity out-of-doors, in pleasing surroundings; but not all persons can. This, along with the need to make optimum use of planning expertise and tax dollars, is one of the concerns of an intensive study going on all over the country and centered in Washington, D.C.

Goal is Defined

Named simply "The Nationwide Outdoor Recreation Plan," the study has a simple goal: to present a plan whereby all levels of government—federal, state, and local—move forward together in making the Out-Of-Doors World of Recreation more accessible and satisfying to the public.

The Department of the Interior's Bureau of Outdoor Recreation has been

Objective is to Coordinate State, Federal Moves to Make the Outdoors More Accessible



Where Father can get to know child and child can get to know nature — the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation has set aside land for recreational use.

charged with producing such a plan, and has the expertise, organization and talent to do it.

During its 10 year history, the Bureau has become consultant and advisor to federal agencies with outdoor recreation functions and has a partnership with each of the states and with many

local governments in the acquisition and development of recreation areas and facilities. All of these "Friends of BOR" are assisting in the formulation of the nationwide plan.

The Bureau, with cooperation from the many agencies with an interest in outdoor recreation, is assembling a full inventory of publicly owned outdoor recreation areas and facilities, which includes data on their extent, purpose and cost. The best talent in each agency has been assigned to 10 federal work groups to explore such specialized areas as urban recreation, quality recreation resources areas, and recreation needs of the disadvantaged. Problems and their possible solutions will be explored in all the subject areas.

Citizen Involvement
Citizen involvement was sought early in the plan's evolution through a series of forums held in 10 cities across the country. Major themes and critical issues emerging from these forums were then analyzed for inclusion in the plan. Help has also come from citizen conservation organizations and industry groups with a stake in recreation.

State and local recreationists have added their knowledge and recommendations through such organizations as the National Association of State Outdoor Recreation Liaison Officers, the National Association of Counties, the National League of Cities, and the National Recreation and Park Association. Individual state and local park officials have also contributed.

Two massive data gathering studies are under way: one personal interview survey to determine the recreation habits and desire of the American public, the other an inventory of federal, state and local recreation

areas and facilities collected on a county-by-county basis. Also, there is a selected inventory of privately managed recreation projects.

Retired Couples Selling Homes To Follow the Sun on Wheels

"Let's sell the house and get away from it all" is a sentiment more and more retired couples are acting on. With early retirements and larger pensions on the increase, a lot of people find they now have the time and wherewithal to "chuck" the house, the lawnmower and snowblower and fill the urge to travel.

Many are electing to do it with a motorhome. Motorhomes are self-propelled vehicles which offer all the comforts of home and are an ideal way to travel.

As one retired couple in the Grand Teton National Park put it, "The motorhome allows us to go where we want, when we want and to stay as long as we want."

"My husband and I enjoy the flexibility our motorhome gives us," another lady reported. "We can winter in Florida or Southern California, or both. During the other months we travel to various places in the north and occasionally Canada, taking time along the way to make extended visits with our son and daughter and the grandchildren. Sometimes we even take them along."

While some people maintain small apartments to which they return, others find that the comforts of a modern motorhome make any kind of permanent residence superfluous.

"Frankly, we found that the amount of time we spent in the apartment just didn't warrant the expense," commented a man touring New England with his wife. "Besides, we retired to get away from all the bother of home ownership. Doesn't motorhome living

From all these data, analyses concerning present and future demand-supply and cost-benefit relationships will be made.

Throughout the nationwide plan, each facet of the recreation picture will be treated in the triangular context of resources, institutions and people, and subdivided geographically into central cities, the suburbs and fringe areas, small cities, the countryside, and special recreation resource areas.

Report Scheduled

When all information has been gleaned from every conceivable source it will be distilled into a comprehensive report, with a release scheduled for the end of 1973.

The report, however, will not be the last word. The plan will be revised every five years to reflect the progress it has engendered, and to assess the needs not yet met.

The plan, though still very much in the works, confirms that the nation's recreation needs are great. Its goal is to assure that they are met.



Family camping has boomed in recent years and provides the best possible fun for the entire family at the lowest cost. Thermos has done much to enhance the camper's home away from home with their uniquely-shaped, roomy Pop-Tents and Prairie Schooner.

Camping Vacation Makes Sense and Save Dollars

Wondering what to do or where to go on your vacation this year?

"If your vacation plans have been stymied in the past by expensive motels and hotels, it's time you discovered the great outdoors and the wonderful world of camping, particularly the serenity of being at one with nature that comes naturally when a tent is your shelter," advises Jack Hamilton, camping expert at the Thermos Division of King-Seeley Thermos Co.,

a company well known to campers for its vacuumware and outdoor living products.

"At little more than the cost of staying home, a camping vacation can be one of the most rewarding and relaxing experiences you'll ever have.

"In addition to being kind to the family funds, a camping trip can be a long-term investment in your family's future enjoyment. Once you have purchased your basic equipment, you and yours can look forward to years of pleasure.

"Camping vacations can be as long or short as you wish—a weekend, a week, a month or the whole summer."

Basic equipment should include a tent, ice chest, picnic jug, Thermos brand

vacuum bottles, stove, cooking utensils, and a lantern.

If you're a tenderfoot camper, it's advisable to make your own backyard your first campsite some weekend early in the season. Then you'll be able to familiarize yourself with the equipment so you'll be an old hand at the routine once you're far from home. It's a good way to ease the family into camp life, too.

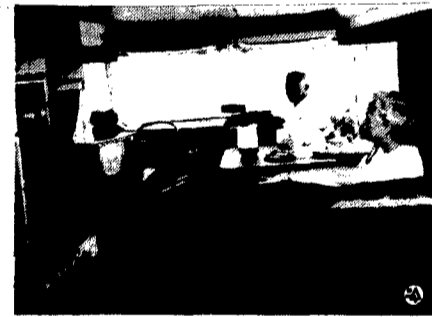
Camping provides a good opportunity to build environmental concern in your children. If everyone looked upon the great outdoors as their own backyard, this might solve all our country's littering problems. After all, who wants to disfigure his own backyard?

Motorhome Buyers Checklist

1. Does the vehicle's construction include a steel safety frame?
2. What type of insulation?
 - Foam — best
 - Battling — fair
3. What type of exterior?
 - Fiberglass — rugged and easiest to maintain
 - Aluminum — rugged, but less easy to maintain
 - Wood — least rugged and hardest to maintain
4. Check riding comfort and ease in handling.
5. Floor plan — is it designed for your family's needs?
6. Are waterlines, valves, electric wiring and fuses easily accessible?
7. Is the supplementary power plant adequate for air conditioner, lighting and other needs?
8. Is the engine powerful enough for the size of the coach?
9. Does the dealer have adequate service facilities?
10. Does the manufacturer have a record of reliability?

make a storage problem? "Not so," said his wife. "A motorhome has plenty of space, providing you're willing to take the time to use it properly. Of course

you also find that you no longer collect a lot of unnecessary, useless things. Besides, the fun of being able to travel, meet new friends, and see distant



Relaxing with television over a cup of coffee, this traveling couple typifies a new way of retired living made possible by spacious, fully-equipped, modern motorhomes such as the Avro Grand Lodge shown here.

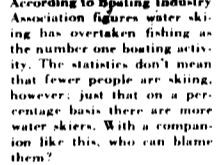
places makes up for any minor inconvenience."

Motorhomes make this kind of life practical because they literally contain all the conveniences of home including hot and cold running water, oven and four-burner range, full size refrigerator freezer combination, bath and shower facilities, air conditioners and even stereophonic sound. Almost all coaches, particularly those 22 feet and over, have abundant storage and closet space.

Indeed the arrangements and sizes of the motorhomes are as diverse as the people who own them. They range in size from 18 feet all the way up to Greyhound bus lengths of 45 feet.

Free Booklet Helps Catch Mighty Bass

Catching the biggest bass around while having the best fishing fun, just master the art of fishing a plastic worm with a slip-sinker rig that renders it virtually weedless. Zebeo has a booklet that tells you what you need to know to catch a world record bass. For a copy of *Worm Fishing for Bass* by Sports Afield Editor Homer Circle, write Zebeo, Dept. CO, P.O. Box 270, Tulsa, Okla. 74101.



Our Championship materials.

Look into a Champion motor home and here's what you'll get: All-steel cage like construction with sturdy 16 gage carbon-steel in roof and all four side-walls. Plus a reinforced under-frame of carbon steel, too. It's rugged construction that, up 'til now, you might only find on much higher-priced motor homes.

Power steering, power brakes and automatic transmission are standard. Complete bath, kitchenette with stainless steel sink, range, and ice-refrigerator are, too. Plus sleeping room for your whole family. All this materialism materializes at a price you can easily afford.



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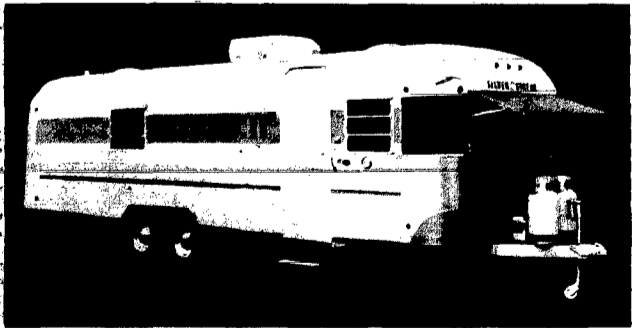
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GO Outdoors

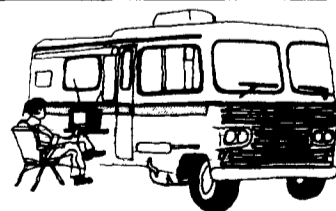
By RHONA SAUNDERS of the American Gas Association

PLANNING A COOKOUT? Why not involve the whole family. It's a sure way to guarantee success. Mom may find her little helper can be of some assistance, if shown what to do. A young lady of five or six will feel very grown up when she's put in charge of wrapping corn in foil, or setting the table. A young man will feel that he did it all, if Dad lets him turn the meat... and he's a natural to keep the supply of ice and soft drinks refilled.

GIVE A DINNER PARTY... but don't worry about dinner. Let your guests fix their own. With an hors d'oeuvres menu, guests can assemble kabobs and grill snacks while enjoying the party. For unusual, but simple, party fixings that can be prepared in advance and left for guests to cook, try large, whole, fresh mushroom caps (grill on skewers about 12 minutes, turning once or twice; then dip in a creamy white onion dressing or eat plain); and giant shrimp, brushed with melted garlic butter and grilled.

HELPING KEEP THE OUTDOORS GREAT is everyone's job. You've heard it all before, but it's still true. When you're enjoying outdoor living, you can do your part by not littering, by recycling products that used to be part of the trash heap, by not burning leaves or trash... and by asking your neighbors not to, also. When watering the lawn or washing the car, don't let the water run excessively. If you are cooking on a gas grill, you're using the cleanest burning source of energy available. Use it wisely... supplies are limited, and natural gas is one of the most valuable resources we have, and a real plus in helping clean up the environment.

FOR A SUBTLE "OUTDOORSY" FLAVOR, soak hickory chips or small twigs from wild cherry or sugar maple overnight in water. Wrap the chips or twigs in foil, punch holes in it and place it directly on the coals or briquettes. Or, add the chips directly to the coals just before the food is done. For a deep smoke flavor, add the chips when you start cooking.



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701 So. 13th Norfolk 375-1306

CONCORD ... **Missionary Society Honors Mothers and Grandmothers**

Mrs. Arthur Johnson
Phone 384-2495
Concordia Lutheran Junior
Missionary Society entertained
15 mothers and grandmothers
Saturday afternoon at the
church.
Dennis Anderson gave devo-

tions and Carla Johnson accom-
panied group singing. Gena Op-
pegard presented a reading, "How to Preserve Children."
Phofo solos were presented by
Jill Hanson and Kay Anderson.
Mrs. Clarence Pearson read

"What is a Mother?" A film was
shown and girls were presented
to mothers and grandmothers.
Lunch was served by Rick
Peterson and Layne Johnson.
Sonja Ellis, Colette Kraemer

and Lori Troth were Thursday
overnight guests of Lisa Erwin
honoring her birthday in the
Gary Erwin home.
The Richard Erwins and Todd
were Sunday dinner guests in
the Quinten Erwin home honor-

ing Todd's first birthday. Mrs.
Roger Lentz and Brian joined
them in the afternoon.
W. E. Hansons, Oscar John-
sons and Arvid Petersons were
guests in the Laurence Back-
strom home, Wayne, Sunday

honoring the hostess' birthday.
Sunday dinner guests in the
Clifford Stalling home honoring
Scott's birthday were Eric-
Nelsons, Bill Stallings, Fritz
Rieths and Ernie and Albert
Rieth. Scott Stalling, Lincoln,
Magnuson home Sunday honor-

spent the weekend.
Birthday guests in the Wallace
Magnuson home Sunday honor-

ing Denise were Mrs. Ruth
Wallin, George Magnusons,
Winton Wallins and Dale Mag-
nuson, Lincoln, who spent the
weekend.

Churches

**CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
CHURCH**
(Clifford Lindgren, pastor)
Sunday, May 13: Church
school and Bible classes, 9:45
a.m.; worship, 11; Rev. William
Jacobsen, former missionary to
Tanzania and Kenya, Africa,
will show pictures, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, May 15: Morning
Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; Senior
confirmation class, 4 p.m.
Wednesday, May 16: Junior
confirmation class, 6:30 p.m.;
Bible study at church, 8:30.

**EVANGELICAL FREE
CHURCH**
(Deflov Lindquist, pastor)
Thursday, May 10: Midweek
service, 8 p.m.
Sunday, May 13: Sunday
school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11;
FCYF choir practice, 6:45 p.m.;
Youth night, 7:30, choir rehearsal, 8:30.

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
CHURCH**
(H. K. Niermann, pastor)
Thursday, May 10: Choir re-
hearsal, 8 p.m.
Saturday, May 12: Saturday
school, 10 a.m.
Sunday, May 13: Sunday
school, 9:30 a.m.; worship,
10:45
Monday, May 14: Wallther
League, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 16: Bible
study at church, 9 a.m.

Charles Hanson, Omaha, visited
in the Paul Hanson home
Saturday.

Birthday guests in the Ray-
mond Erickson home honoring
the host Saturday evening were
Ernest and Albert Andersons,
Wayne, Keith Ericksons and
Mrs. Vic Carlson. Sunday after-
noon guests were Lillian and
Ernest Andersons, Oscar John-
sons and Arvid Petersons.
The Norman Andersons and
daughters were guests in the
John Swanson home, Omaha,
Saturday, Sunday the Andersons
visited Mrs. Ben Ammon in a
Bassett hospital.

Society -

Circles Meet
Concordia Lutheran Church
Women Circles met Thursday
afternoon. Thirteen members of
Ruth Circle met with Mrs. Pat
Erwin, hostess. Mrs. Oscar Borg
was the Bible study leader. June
hostess will be Mrs. Oscar
Johnson.

Mrs. George Anderson was
hostess to the Naomi Circle.
Bible study leader was Martha
Rieth and the June hostess will
be Mrs. Fred Oppgaard.

Mrs. Hans Johnson was the
Bible study leader when the
Mary Circle met with Mrs.
Clifford Fredrickson. The June
hostess will be Mrs. Wallace
Anderson.

Martha Circle met at 8 p.m.
with Mrs. Wallace Magnuson.
Mrs. Verneal Peterson was the
Bible study leader. Mrs. Winton
Wallin will be the June hostess.
The project for all circles is to
save cancelled postage stamps for
the Tabitha Home in Lincoln.

Meet Thursday
Evangelical Free Church
Women's Missionary Society
met Thursday afternoon in the
Clayton Kardell home.

Mrs. Kardell and Mrs. Floyd
Bloom were hostesses and pre-
sented devotions. Mrs. Kenneth
Kardell gave the lesson, "How
to Witness in the Spirit."
Mrs. Wilmer Benstead pre-
sented a solo.

Meet for Bridge
Bon Tempo Bridge Club met
Thursday with Mary Johnson.
Mrs. Clarence Rastede and Mrs.
John Meyer won high score.
Mrs. Helen Pearson will be
the May 22 hostess.

3 Graduate
Graduates from the Bible in-
struction class during Sunday
morning worship services at the
Evangelical Free Church, Con-
cord, were Lorie Erwin, daugh-
ter of the Gary Erwins, Kelly
Kardell, daughter of the Clayton
Kardells, and Sandy Bloom,
daughter of the Wesley Blooms.
Wesley Bloom and Roy Han-
son presented each with a Bible
and certificate of completion.

**Allen Native
On Honor Roll**

Loren Reuter, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Marvin Reuter of rural
Allen, has earned academic
honors for the second six weeks
grading period of the second
semester at Wentworth Military
Academy at Lexington, Mo.
Cadets who earn academic
honors during the grading pe-
riods at Wentworth are accorded
extra privileges and are permit-
ted to wear the Scholastic Bar
on their uniforms.

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it pays.

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MEAT EVERY TIME**

USDA CHOICE BEEF Every roast, every steak, every beef cut is from USDA Choice beef. It's awarded that grade by the United States Department of Agriculture. Meat experts who are the recognized authorities on grading beef at Safeway pick lamb, veal and poultry are also top quality!

AGED FOR TENDERNESS Safeway's meat is aged for just the right number of days to reach peak of tenderness and flavor.

CAREFULLY TRIMMED Our famous method of close trimming meat removes excess fat and bone. You get more meat for your money and meat that cooks just right!

SPECIAL CUTS If you need meat cut a special way for your recipe, just ask one of our meat experts and he'll be happy to prepare it just as you want it!

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE If for any reason you are not completely satisfied with any purchase of Safeway meat, just let us and get your money back. Exceptional quality and our guarantee - there are no exceptions!

SAFeway

ECONOMICAL FAMILY PACK

FRYING CHICKEN

2 Breast Quarters with Wing Attached, 2 Leg Quarters with Back Attached, 2 Wings, 2 Neck and 2 Packs of Gallets.

39¢ lb.

Fryer Quarters \$49¢
Fresh Salads \$55¢
Italian Salami \$129

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CORNERED BEEF

Morton's Top Quality Boneless Trimmed of Excess Fat and Cured to Perfection.

\$1.09 lb.

HOT & SPICY BRICK CHILI

Johnson's - So Quick and Easy to Prepare for "Happy Up" Meals or Snacks.

1-lb. Brick 79¢

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RIB STEAKS

USDA Choice Grade Beef - Better Trimmed and Better Aged for Better Value.

\$1.59 lb.

SLICED MEATS IN GRAVY

Freezer Queen, Assorted Meat Entrees - Just Heat and Serve.

2-lb. Package \$1.59

SAFeway

GROUND BEEF

Safeway's Regular Fine Quality in Flavor sealed Package.

89¢ lb.

Sandwich Spread \$53¢
Luncheon Meat \$1.19
Beef Summer Sausage \$83¢

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SMOKED HAMS

Shank Portion - Tender and Juicy, Deep Smoked Flavor.

69¢ lb.

Breakfast Ham Slices \$1.23
Thick-sliced Bacon \$1.49
Brown & Serve Sausages \$2.79

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SLICED BACON

Armour Star Nitro Cure Using Armour's Patented Process.

79¢ 3/4-lb. Package

PORK LINK SAUSAGES

Oscar Meyer - Fresh Pure Pork in Natural Casings.

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PORK ROASTS

BONELESS SHOULDER (BOSTON) BUTT.

83¢ lb.

ALL MEAT WIENERS

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3/4-lb. Package 79¢

SAFeway

SPARERIBS

Clean and Meaty Fresh Pork Barbecue or Bake with Sauerkraut.

89¢ lb.

Pork Steaks \$89¢
Beef Rib Steaks \$1.69
Beef Club Steaks \$1.88

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ASPIRIN**

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Bottle of 200

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CHEESE**

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Cragmont Regular or Diet (Diet Only 1 Calorie Per 8 ounce Serving)

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CHUNK TUNA**

Sea Trader Fancy Quality

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OF WHOLE
WHEAT**

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Fresh from Hawaii - Large Size, Each

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Oranges

Valencia Variety, Extra Choice - Most Popular Orange for Juice

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FARM PAGE



This and That...
from YOUR COUNTY AGENT

DON C. SPITZE

WAYNE COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

Weed Control for Trees
Gordon Nuernberger was in the office inquiring about the best herbicide to use on a newly planted shelterbelt.
The chemical I would recommend is Simazine, sold commercially as Princep. It should be applied at rates of two and one half to five pounds of Princep 80W per acre. Use the lower rate on sandy soils and higher rates on heavier soils. Use a two-foot band on each side of the row. One to two ounces of Princep 80W per 1,000 square feet is equivalent to two and one half to five pounds per acre.
This chemical will not work 100 per cent of the time, but in

my experience it will generally do a good job of weed control in your shelterbelt!

More on Herbicides

Selection and use of herbicides is a real problem for every person who either uses or gives advice on herbicides. I was discussing this problem with Russell Lindsay Jr., Wayne County noxious weed district supervisor, the other day. His desk was piled with literature from various companies telling about their latest herbicides. Russell's problem is similar to mine because I also am bombarded with announcements of new herbicides, and just how do you evaluate each of the new chemicals?
Here are some suggestions I would make in evaluating a herbicide that you aren't familiar with.
If the herbicide you have been using in past years has been doing a good job for you at a reasonable cost, there is no reason to change to a new herbicide.
Will the herbicide control your problem weeds? For example, why use a chemical that gives excellent grass control and poor broadleaf weed control when your problem is the broadleaf?
Buy from a dealer not only on the basis of cost, but also how well he stands behind his products.
Check with unbiased sources to find out if the herbicide has been tested.
The University of Nebraska each year spends a lot of money testing new herbicides. Even though the herbicide in question has not been tested, the extension weed specialist often has enough information on a new product to help you decide if it's the chemical for you.
This is not meant to imply that a new herbicide won't do what the manufacturer says it will do, but unfortunately some

manufacturers get carried away with their advertising and this is where each herbicide user should try to evaluate the new product as well as possible. I would be glad to try to help you with these problems if I can.

Carrot Weevil

I have had several calls on how to prevent carrot weevils. Soil treatments have not been the best answer to this problem, as the adults deposit eggs in the carrot crowns after plants are up.

We have almost forgotten what alfalfa bloat is in the feedlot since we have been haylage rather than alfalfa hay, Tolman says. We can make and feed haylage with less hand work and it isn't exposed to weather risk as long as hay is in drying either, he adds.
The Station "system" of haylage making is to use a crimper so the stems dry more neatly as fast as the leaves, harvest as dry as possible without leaf loss, chop very fine and pack well, and cover or seal from the air as quickly and as well as possible.

Much of the Station haylage has been stored in plastic covered piles even at dry matter levels up to 60 per cent or a little more, says Tolman.
"We have never had trouble with this quite dry haylage, but we do seal the cover well and patch holes if any develop in the plastic," Tolman notes. It is safer to store haylage in sealed silos, Tolman says.
Research last fall with haylage at different moisture levels showed that growing beef calves gained more rapidly with less feed dry matter per pound gain on alfalfa haylage at a little over 60 per cent dry matter than with haylage at 40 per cent dry matter, according to Tolman.
Four pounds of corn grain a day was also fed in each case since previous experiments have shown that alfalfa hay or haylage alone produces slower, more expensive gains than when some grain is fed. Gains and

'Alfalfa Good Feed in Early Stages'

Alfalfa is higher in protein and is more digestible at the bud to early bloom stage than it is later, reports Walt Tolman, beef cattle specialist at the Northeast Station near Concord.

This stage of growth occurs the last of May or in early June during most years in Northeast Nebraska, he points out.

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total dry feed per pound gain were with haylage at about 40 per cent dry matter—1.68 and 11.4; haylage at about 55 per cent dry matter—1.76 and 11.0; haylage at a little over 65 per cent dry matter—2.12 and 9.6.
In the same test slightly wetter haylage treated with a commercial preservative did not heat as soon when the pile was opened, but daily gains were only 1.56 pounds, Tolman notes. The preservative did save enough feed to about pay its cost and for the labor of applying it, he adds.

Alfalfa has been an economical source of protein for cattle in Northeast Nebraska this past winter, says Tolman. It can be used with some grain for growing calves, and can be fed in amounts of not necessarily more than four to five pounds daily and a full feed of corn silage for a growing ration. Alfalfa is also a fine source of protein and

mineral for wintering cows, he adds.
Cattle finishing rations require only trace minerals, salt and perhaps some vitamin A added to alfalfa to balance a high grain feed. Northeast Station experiments show, amounts of only one and one half to three pounds of alfalfa dry matter as haylage or hay have been adequate in cattle finishing rations after the cattle have reached full grain feed in these tests, the tests reveal.

4-H Club News

Future Feeders
The Future Feeders 4-H Club met at the Northeast Station, Concord, Tuesday with 19 members and three leaders present. Roll call was answered by naming a favorite breed of calf. Dues for this year will be 50c.

Laurel Native 3rd in Judging At University

A Laurel native, Dale Magnuson, has placed third in the senior livestock judging of the annual University of Nebraska Lincoln Block and Bridle meets and livestock judging contests.
He received a plaque and a \$25 award for the accomplishment.
In the livestock judging, Magnuson placed first in sheep, third in beef cattle and oral reasons, and fourth in swine.
In meals judging, he placed third in beef, pork and lamb. He was fifth in the junior division.

Project workbooks were distributed. Lunch was served by Brad Erwin, Danny, Mary and Todd Nelson.
Next meeting will be May 29 with Denise Magnuson and Jeanne and Jon Erwin as hosts. Brad Erwin, news reporter.

ADVERTISEMENT

Hearing Test Set for Wayne, Nebr.

Electronic hearing tests will be given at Hotel Morrison in Wayne on Friday, May 11 from 10:30 to 3:00 by 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 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, Nebr., on Friday, May 11 from 10:30 to 3:00. If you can't get there on Friday, call or write the Beltone Hearing Aid Service, 1201 Nebraska St., Sioux City, Iowa, phone 258-1960.

Backyard Farmer Questions

Is it too early to plant tomatoes?
Yes, it is definitely too early to plant tomatoes since the ground is too cool yet. Wait until around May 20 when the soil should be warmer.
What should weather conditions be like to apply 2,4-D?
Do not apply 2,4-D on a windy day unless you are applying it in granular form with a spreader. It is extremely important to remember that chemicals should never be applied when there is any wind movement.
Why are peony leaves rolling?
Peony leaves are rolling because they have not had enough sunshine yet this spring to expand the leaves. Weather conditions have encouraged them to grow rapidly but leaves just need more sunshine.

4-H CLUB NEWS

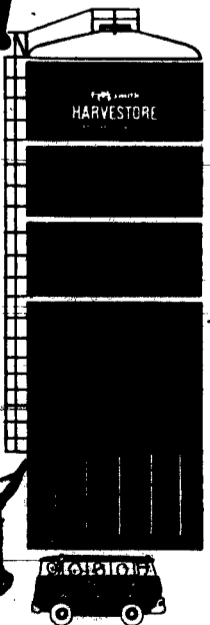
Carrolliners
The Carrolliners 4-H Club held their last meeting April 23 at the Carroll auditorium at 7 p.m.
Girls volunteering to present speeches at the next meeting were Renay Harmeier, Jill Kenney, Carol Peterson and June Hansen. On the serving committee were Peggy and Sandy Bowers and Dianne Kramer. Sheila Gramlich, news reporter.

Swine Pros: Be Careful in Buying Volume

University of Nebraska Lincoln swine specialists warned last week that in some cases Nebraska producers may be misled when buying breeding gilts in volume.
Bob Fritschen and Bill Ahl schwede reported that the unprecedented development of the farrowing cooperative concept has put the supply of breeding gilts in sharp demand. Fritschen is stationed at the Northeast Station near Concord, Ahl schwede at Lincoln.
Because of the large numbers involved—400 to 800 per cooperative—local sources of breeding stock have seemed hard pressed to meet demands. "As a result, new high volume sources often make claims that, for the most part, are difficult to substantiate," they said.
The specialists labeled claims that specific pigs are selected and bred for special types of production as nebulous, if not inaccurate. In order to select for any trait or characteristic, that trait must be measurable, they stressed.
Claims that certain animals have been selected for confinement may or may not be accurate since this characteristic cannot be measured directly, Fritschen and Ahl schwede said.
They urged farrowing cooperative directors and others, when considering sources of breeding gilts, to base their buying decision on such traits or factors as: pig health, growth rate, feed conversion, low backfat and livability.
The reputation of the seller is also important, they concluded.

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THE HARVESTORE HOG MEETING
LEARN HOW TO
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Phone 375-2576





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4-PLY NYLON CORD Long Miller

Marriage License: Corey Elmer Lorensen, Newcastle, 25, and Karen Jean Humlicek, Ponca, 22.

County Court: Lamont Johnson, Wakefield, \$10 and costs; exhibition driving. Duane P. Bargholz, Wakefield, \$10 and costs; obstructing traffic. Larry Siebrandt, Wakefield, \$10 and costs; obstructing traffic.

Willard Le Roy LaCrosse, Ponca, \$30 and costs; speeding, failure to display a valid driver's license and no registration certificate.

Vet C. Beyeler, Newcastle, \$30 and costs; speeding.

Real Estate Transfers:

Orville and Dorothy Hoelsing; James and Barbara Hoelsing; Fintan and Mary Jane Hoelsing; Harold and Joyce Hoelsing and Francis Hoelsing to Harold and Joyce Hoelsing, Part SE 1/4 Sec. 27 and accretion to part lots 1 and 2, section 35; accretion to lot N, section 35, all in Township 32 N. R. 4 E., Dixon Co.

Alma J. Weinandt to Cecil H. and June E. Rhodes. Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 1, north addition, village of Emerson, Dixon Co.

Motor Vehicles Registered - 1973

George H. Jensen, Wakefield, Fd. Harlan Maffes, Allen, Chev. Allen Schools, Allen, Chev. Steven D. Rahn, Ponca, Ddg. Lyle Brown, Wakefield, Fd. Gary A. Treloar, Dixon, Ddg. Gary H. Hoelsing, Newcastle, Yamaha.

Dennis D. Trailkill, Emerson, Pont. Jack E. Granger, Dixon, Fd. Robert Blaker, Emerson, Chev. Marlene Ann Gronewold, Wakefield, Chev. Dick R. Munter, Wakefield, Chev. Billy D. Chase, Allen, Yamaha. Wakefield Motor Supply, Wakefield, Ford Pkpw.

John A. Pietsch, Maskell, Merc. Loren B. Book, Ponca, Susuki. Harold E. Durant, Allen, Starcraft. Neil Blohm, Allen, Fd. Joseph R. Erickson, Wakefield, Pont. David L. Hogan, Ponca, Buick. Richard D. Grosvenor, Ponca, Honda. Ross D. Armstrong, Ponca, Honda. Marvin Draghu, Wakefield, Fd.

Pkpw. Roland E. Barge, Wakefield, Chev. Paul G. Kneiff Jr., Newcastle, Cascade. Clarence Baker, Wakefield, Fd. Merlin D. Schulz, Wakefield, Chev. Stanley Starks, Allen, Fd. Lois Conway, Newcastle, Chev.

Bob Bortoff, Ponca, Fd. Janell Schroeder, Wakefield, Ddg. Terry Baker, Wakefield, New Moon. James Bressler, Dixon, Chev. Larry R. Steinbrecker, Ponca, Chev. Chey Pkpw. Craig C. Blohm, Allen, Chev. Jesse E. Dixon, Emerson, Fd. Perry E. Heydon, Newcastle, Chev.



Singing Along

FIFTH GRADERS at Wayne Middle School sang such popular numbers as "Windy" during their concert for elementary students Thursday at the high school lecture hall. Accompanying the singers with guitars during one of the songs were Bill Haas, Marcia Madaus, Lori Prenger, Lori Francis and Tim Thomas. Seventh grader Doug Pierson played drums during the program. The choir and band performed again Friday night with the sixth grade band in a concert open to the public. Directing the groups was Mrs. Linda Nelson, assisted by student teacher Mrs. Bonnie Sletken.



Local Minister Plans to Attend 2-Day Confab

Rural Economic Development and the Clergy" will be the topic of a two-day conference co-sponsored by the Nebraska Clergy Economic Education Committee and the University of Nebraska at Omaha's Division of Community Services on May 20-21 at Grand Island. Among those attending the two-day conference will be the Rev. Frank Kirtley, minister at the First Unified Methodist Church in Wayne. The conference program is

being arranged by the Nebraska Office of Economic Development. Proposed subjects for discussion and study at the meetings range from farm and ranch development to environmental action.

The Nebraska Clergy Economic Education Committee is composed of representatives from business, labor and agriculture. State Director is Thomas Moore, assistant dean of the college of continuing studies at UNO. Faculty advisor is UNO economics department chairman Dr. Elroy Steele.

UNO's division of community services already has registrations from 45 clergymen from across the state who are planning on attending.

Veterans' Benefits

Questions, Answers

Q. Are husbands of female veterans eligible for the same Veterans Administration benefits as widows of male veterans? A. Yes. Under PL 92-540 (Oct. 24, 1972), the term "wife," for purposes of benefits, includes the husband of a female veteran and "widow" includes the widower of a female veteran.

Q. My wife and I were recently divorced and I am in school under the GI Bill. When will my allowance be cut to the amount for a single veteran? A. Your Veterans Administration allowance will be reduced at the end of the year, or at the end of your current term, whichever comes first.

times and in the firmest way I could. And each time I've said "there will be absolutely no more pets in this house," I've been loyally betrayed.

The children join forces with their father and bring the cuddly, trusting, unhousebroken little creatures home. (Haven't I always taken them in before?) Even the pets are too cunning for me. First thing I know, I'm feeding and loving them. I've decided that my pets are like my children. They grow up and learn to think for themselves.

For which I am humbly thankful. Some mothers aren't so fortunate.

They are the elite among mothers who deserve the admiration, love, honor and respect of Mother's Day all year around.

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'Because I Said So' Doesn't Seem to Work

Mother's Day is a time for honoring, appreciating and showing our love for mothers. The word immediately commands respect and deepest admiration - except when referring to any mother besides me.

When my children think of the word they undoubtedly have other definitions. They probably think of burning trash, picking up clothes, mowing the lawn and other dreaded "free slavery" functions.

My feelings for my mother

derive from another generation. You know, way back before some wise guy, whom I'm sure wasn't a parent, advised kids that they were individuals and had the same constitutional rights as parents. Just because parents are older has nothing to do with it.

Way back in the Good Old Days mother's word was similar to the Almighty Himself speaking - soft yet firm, with all the patience of Job.

Whenever I speak softly and patiently to my children, they act as though I was talking to company. They know from past experience that when I talk with them I use a tone of voice a little higher up the scale. More like a deafening pitch.

The children's father cringes every spring when the storm windows are replaced with screens. He contends the storm windows act as a muffler for the sound of my motherly demands.

Any order I give is usually answered by the refrain, "Why do I always have to?" Years ago when I first became a mother I answered, "Because I said so." Well, it worked for my mother... but that was way back in the Good Old Days.

Someone convinced me that the secret to raising children today is psychology. So when the "because I said so" threat failed to bring instant results, I resorted to psychology.

Since I couldn't think of a more logical answer I would ask, "Well, why do I have to?" I'll have to admit it puzzled them for a while. I overlooked the fact that my kids aren't dumb. They soon discovered that the other "individual" in the family hadn't been asked to do it. I was either asking a girl to do a boy's job or a boy to do a girl's job or else I wasn't asking them to do the other's job.

And that situation is what is commonly known as being between the devil and the deep blue sea. I doubt if a super-salesman could tactfully answer that and keep a saintly image.

Then there are such things as redoing homework, repetitious music lessons, changing to neater, well dressed clothes and turned-down radios that restrain today's image of motherhood. With the knowing danger of losing my motherly image, these demands are usually met.

The only problem is they are usually remembered and met when I've discovered a more dreaded task for them to do, such as washing dishes or walking with the dog.

Now, speaking of pets, there is something that mothers should revolt about. Maybe when the children grow up and I have the time, I'll do some research about how mothers say no to pets.

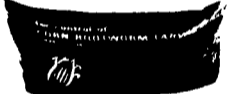
It's not that I haven't said "No." I have, many, many

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Scout-O-Rama Attractions Captivate Youngsters

Saturday's district Scout-O-Rama was just as big a success as those in past years, according to Dennis Boehme of Wayne district Scout executive.

Boehme said that about 1,000 persons attended the afternoon event which featured a variety of activities, booth displays and displays of National Guard personnel carriers, weapons and helicopter.

Some 500 Scouts from the five counties in the Lewis and Clark Boy Scout District — Wayne, Dixon, Cedar, Thurston and Cuming — took part in the event, he said.

That's about the same number of Scouts and visitors as last year, he added.

But this year the Scouts in the district went all out in their campaign to sell tickets, ending up breaking the previous record by about 200. Total sold this year: 2,468.

During the afternoon, the Scouts and visitors were able to inspect two personnel carriers, weapons and a medical helicopter which the Nebraska National Guard furnished for display during the Scout-O-Rama. Guardsmen from Wayne were on hand to answer the numerous questions from both young and old, and several Scouts even got to fire off blank ammunition in a pair of M60 machine guns.

Scout troops and packs represented at the event were from Wayne, Winside, Laurel, Hartington, Belden, Pender, Ponca, Macy, Beemer, West Point, Pillger and Wakefield.

Winners of competitive events held during the day, listed in order of finish:

Webelos race — Laurel Pack 174, West Point Pack 165, Ponca Pack 200, Hartington Pack 173, Ponca Pack 200, Beemer Pack 238.

Cub Scout tug of war — Hartington Pack 173, Ponca Pack 200, Pender Pack 170, Wakefield Pack 172, Laurel Pack 176, Wayne Pack 176.

Boy Scout tug of war — Laurel Troop 176, Wayne Troop 221, Belden Troop 263, Wayne Troop 174, Hartington Troop 173, West Point Troop 165.

Boy Scout wall climb — Belden Troop 263, Laurel Troop 176, Wayne Troop 221, Wayne Troop 174, West Point Troop 165.

Pinewood Derby — Jeff Andrews, Hartington; Blake Bostwick, Ponca; Bret Bostwick, Ponca; Jeff Schultz, home town not available; Tom Felmeier, home town not available; Scott Newson, Ponca.

Cub Scout booths — Ponca Pack 200, Wayne Pack 221, Wayne Pack 175, Laurel Pack 176, Beemer Pack 238, Wakefield Pack 172.

Boy Scout booths — Wayne Troop 221, Belden Troop 263, Hartington Troop 173, Wakefield Troop 172, West Point Troop 165, Laurel Troop 176.

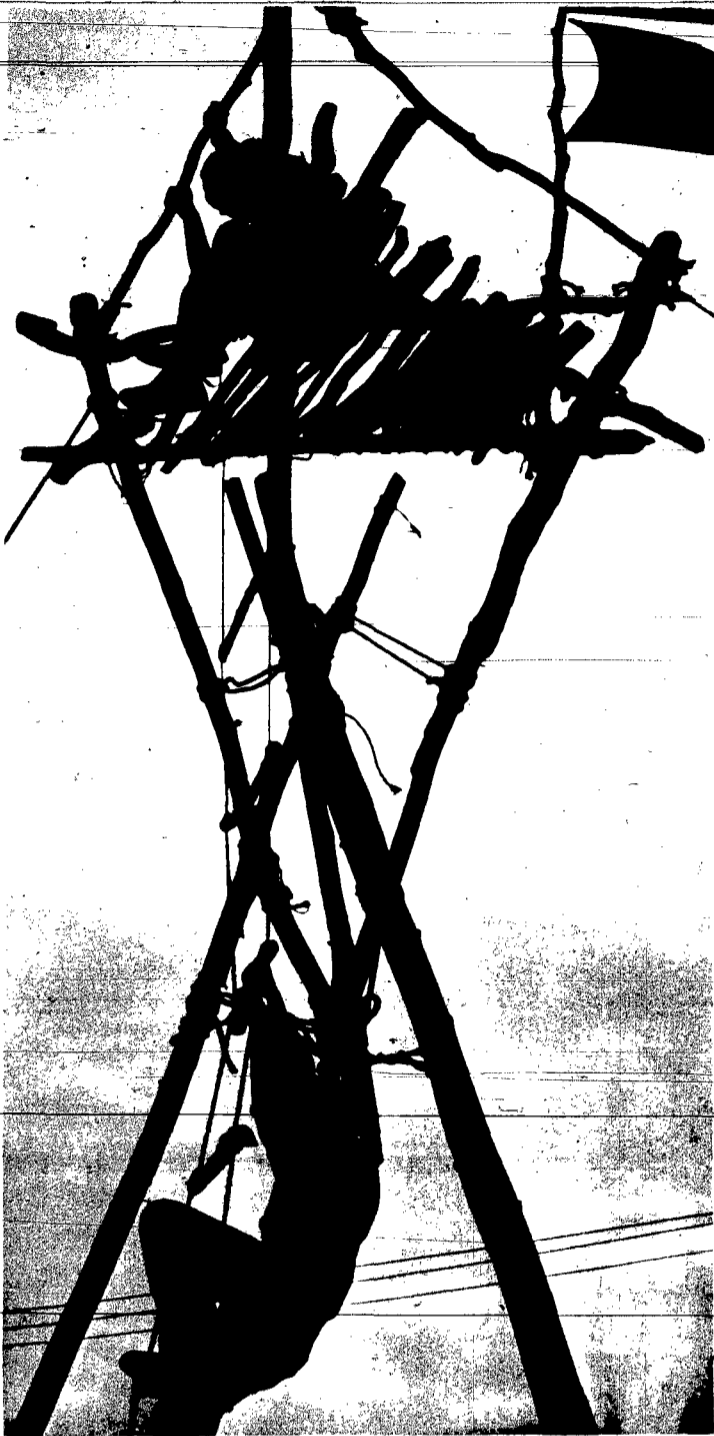


Photo identification, clockwise from top left:

—David Fuchs of Belden scrambles up a rope ladder to join Randolph's Leon Miller atop an observation tower built by Belden's Troop 263.

—One youngster plugs his ears as Scouts Mike Purcell of Laurel, left, and John Schroeder of Wayne, fire off rounds of blank ammunition in M60 machine guns. Helping the two keep the guns loaded are National Guardsmen Dick Nolte of Wayne, left, and Curt Novak of Pender.

—Hands clasped and mouths agape, Scouts watch the finals of the Pinewood Derby.

—Lathan Abra of Laurel is decked out in earphones ready to take command of the personnel carrier on display during the day.

—Young Chris Meeks of Winside examines one of the National Guard's hand weapons which proved a popular attraction for both Scouts and adults.

—Ready to communicate with his field radio is Chris Jenkins of Winside as Laurel's Scott Sherry awaits his chance to see how the equipment works.



Photos by Norvin Hansen

PUBLIC NOTICES

Deadline for all legal notices to be published in the Wayne Herald is as follows: 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's newspaper and 3 p.m. Thursday for Monday's newspaper.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Case No. 4035.
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
In the Matter of the Estate of Leonard Blecke, 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 27th day of August, 1973, or be forever barred, and that a hearing on claims will be held in this court on August 28, 1973, at 2 o'clock P.M.
Date May 4, 1973.
Luverna Hilton,
Associate County Judge
(Seal) (Publ. May 10, 17, 24)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF MEETING
The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will meet on May 15, 1973, at the Wayne County Court house from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the County Clerk's office.
N. F. Weible, County Clerk (Seal) (Publ. May 3, 10, 17)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS
Wayne, Nebraska
May 1, 1973

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met per adjournment with all members present. The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved.
Advance notice of this meeting was published in The Wayne Herald on April 26, 1973.
County Assessor Henry Arp, having decided to retire at the age of 79, appeared before the Board and presented his resignation effective on June 1, 1973. Motion made by Burt to accept the resignation of Mr. Arp. Motion was seconded by Eddie. Roll call vote: Ayes: Wilton, Eddie and Burt. No. Ayes: Motion carried. Chairman Wilson expressed the appreciation of the Board and fellow officers to Mr. Arp for his excellent service to Wayne County for the past 22 years. It was moved by Burt that Deputy Assessor Doris Slipp be appointed to fill the unexpired term of Henry Arp, effective June 1, 1973, as Wayne County Assessor. Seconded by Eddie. Roll call vote: Ayes: Burt, Eddie and Wilson. Motion carried.
Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ruback met with the Board concerning the road four miles south of Winside and east. This road was built in 1935 but nothing was recorded in the minutes, therefore the County has no record of an easement or agreement which shows that they own the land the road is on and the Rubacks pay taxes on 160 acres of land. The Board will consult the County Attorney.
Due to double payment Warrant No. 2127 was cancelled.
The following officers reports of fees collected during the month of April and remitted to State and County Treasurers were approved as follows:
N. F. Weible, County Clerk \$1,778.10
Joann Ostrander, CDC \$463.25
Ed Skahan, Sheriff \$30.00
The following claims were audited and allowed. Warrants to be ready for distribution on May 11, 1973.

GENERAL FUND
Fd. Tx. Soc. Sec. St. Tx. Balance

Eastern Nebr. Telephone Co., April serv-ices				14.21
IBM Corporation, Supplies & maintenance				119.35
R. L. Polk & Co., Registration manual				12.00
Norfolk Office Equipment, Supplies & maintenance				209.39
Redfield & Co., Inc., Supplies				18.40
Hugo Heyn Co., Tape eraser				16.00
J. M. Clemenshaw Co., Annual appraisal				900.00
Worffman Auto Co., Maintenance of equipment				156.53
Xerox Corporation, Machine rental				60.00
Joann Ostrander, CDC, Postage				21.20
Herbert Hansen, Dist. No. 2 P.O., Stamps				40.00
Morning Shopper, Supplies				14.06

REGIONAL CENTER FUND

Beatrice State Home, in patients				373.00
Norfolk Regional Center, Same				729.00

COUNTY ROAD FUND

Lonnie Henegar, Road work	31.60	14.68	4.65	200.07
Francis Lindsay, Same	31.60	14.68	4.65	200.07
Erwin Siebrant, Same	11.60	14.51	1.65	220.24
Ed Skahan, Same	31.60	14.80	4.65	201.95
William L. Swinney, Same	19.00	12.03	2.85	171.80
Mo Valley Mch. Co., Repairs, material & lumber				5053.75
Worffman Auto Co., Repairs				21.21
Dean's Standard Service, Gas				165.55
Merchant Oil Co., Gas & oil				103.80
Nebr. Sand & Gravel, Gravel				510.00
Southern Foundry Co., Material				50.00
Swinney Bldg. Construction Co., Bridge work				651.00
Corvett Auto Co., Balance due on Chev. truck				10,000.00
Corvett Auto Co., Trailer				500.00
Warnemunde Ins. & R. E. Agv., County vehicle insurance				15.74
Carl Janssen, Road work	23.80	13.57	3.45	191.18
Richard Janssen, Same	19.20	13.57	2.85	196.38
Bernard Kuhnhen, Same	20.80	14.27	3.15	205.78
Billy L. Landanger, Same	23.80	13.57	3.45	191.18
Mo Valley Mch. Co., Repairs				129.71
H. McLain Oil Co., Fuel & supplies				811.56
Einung Sand & Gravel Co., Gravel				944.00
Mid West Bldg. & Construction, Same				719.80
Warnemunde Ins. & R. E. Agv., County vehicle insurance				15.73
Wayne Skelgas, Inc., Gas at Co. shop				25.04
Marvin Donner, Road work	33.40	16.97	4.95	234.68
Darrell Franzen, Same	36.30	14.86	5.55	197.29
George Henderson, Same	29.00	12.34	4.35	165.31
Jake Miller, Same	33.40	16.97	4.95	234.68
Burnell Wells, Same	13.40	16.79	1.95	254.86
Bruggeman Oil Co., Tires, gas & diesel				280.10
Mo Valley Mch. Co., Repairs				393.93
Wheeler Lbr. Bldg. & Supply, Supplies & material				2259.15
Winside Motor, Repairs				9.00
Einung Sand & Gravel Co., Gravel				1629.70
Mid West Bldg. & Construction, Same				1235.31
Gerhold Concrete Products, Concrete				72.10
Warnemunde Ins. & R. E. Agv., County vehicle insurance				15.73

The following Resolution was adopted:
RESOLVED, that the State National Bank & Trust Bank, Wayne, Nebraska, be permitted to add the following described securities to those now held in escrow by First National Bank, Omaha, Neb., to secure funds of the Wayne County Treasurer in said bank to-wit:
FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANKS CONSOL. BONDS, dtd 2-26-73, due 28-74, 6.450% at \$50,000.00 Total: \$50,000.00 TSF FR RECEIPT at 23447 OINT CUSTODY RECEIPT NO 2195C
Motion by Burt and seconded by Eddie to adjourn the meeting until May 15, 1973.
N. F. Weible, County Clerk (Publ. May 10)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Case No. 4030, Book 9, Page 606.
County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
Estate of Gustav Kramer, 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 27th day of August, 1973, or be forever barred, and that a hearing on claims will be held in this court on August 28, 1973, at 2 o'clock P.M.
Date May 4, 1973.
Luverna Hilton,
Associate County Judge
(Seal) (Publ. May 10, 17, 24)

LEGAL PUBLICATION
Case No. 4025, Book 9, Page 601.
County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
Estate of Carl A. Brudigam, 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 27th day of August, 1973, or be forever barred, and that a hearing on claims will be held in this court on August 28, 1973, at 10 o'clock A.M.
Date May 8, 1973.
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John Thavon: One of those Fellows Who likes to Get into Everything

Wayne High School principal Daryl Lawrence described John Thavon as "one of those fellows who likes to get into everything."

During his year's stay in Wayne, the Thailand native proved that.

"I call Wayne-Carroll (high school) my second home," the American Field Service exchange student sang to the Kiwanis Club at its Monday luncheon.

"I love Wayne because I have participated in just about everything," he went on.

When John arrived at the Cyril Hansen farm, he became active on the school's football

team as an extra point kicker.

As a result, he was the fourth highest scorer (23) this year for Wayne, according to Lawrence.

"I'd like to call him (John) 'The Toe,'" Lawrence pointed out, "but he kicks soccer style instead of using his toe."

During the meeting, Thavon described his homeland to the group, using various paintings he created to give the members a pictorial view of his village and farm.

Thavon sang two songs to the members, describing his homeland and telling of some of his experiences in the Wayne area.

In "Home on the Farm" the Thailand native described how

peaceful the land is and how the air remains unpolluted.

Lawrence pointed out that during the past few weeks the school has adopted John's song as the school song.

This Monday the Kiwanians will not hold a luncheon due to the honors banquet at 6:30 p.m. at the Wayne State Student Union.

Before closing the business portion of the meeting, president Bob Carhart announced that Francis Haun, Wayne-Carroll superintendent, is the new inter-club chairman. Haun replaces Max Lundstrom, who is on a leave of absence.



AFS foreign exchange student John Thavon talks about his home while showing one of the paintings he recently completed.

Dr. John Orr to Speak At Allen Commencement

Dr. John D. Orr, associate state leader (4-H and Young Men and Women) at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, will be commencement speaker at Allen High School at 8 p.m. Wednesday, according to superintendent Gail Miller.

A total of 28 seniors will receive degrees during the exercises.

Dr. Orr was active in the creation and management of the

Kentucky and Missouri enacted amendments in the 1972 legislative year to bring their unemployment insurance laws into conformity with the federal Employment Security Amendments of 1970. The other 50 jurisdictions had already done so.

Nebraska State 4-H camp near Halsey. He has been an advisor for the Nebraska Rural-Urban Young Adults, Nebraska Ministries in Higher Education and Nebraska Agricultural Youth Institute, all education programs for young adults.

Before going to UN-L, Dr. Orr was on the staff of Southern State Teacher's College and South Dakota State University Agricultural Extension Service.

In 1956 he was named assistant state leader at NU.

The Rev. Anthony Millone, pastor of the Dixon and Waterbury Catholic parishes, will deliver the baccalaureate message at 8 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Floyd Posselt of the Martinsburg Lutheran Church will give the invocation and benediction.



DR. JOHN ORR

Both white and black crappie are found in Nebraska waters.

D & K BOTTLE SHOP...

Grand Opening

FRIDAY, MAY 11 at 12 o'clock

Check These Specials - Offer Good Fri. - Sat.

During our Grand Opening.

Canadian LTD Whiskey

\$3.99 qt.

Make Us Your Party Headquarters

We Have Everything You Need in Order to Make Your Party a Success... All at Reduced Prices.

OLYMPIA or BUDWEISER BEER

\$2.39 1/2 pack

Kessler's Whiskey

\$4.29 qt.

Phillips Scotch

???

Andre' Cold Duck

\$1.79 1/2 qt.

Try our Imported Wines from Germany - France - Italy - Portugal and Spain

also a wide selection of domestic wines.

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FARM AND HOME MAGAZINE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1973



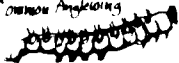
Great Spangled

may



Monarch

Common Armyworm



ham-overs

**BETTER THAN
FIRST TIME
AROUND**



By Sandy Bloom
Farm and Home Food Consultant

It really doesn't seem right to use the word "left-overs" in connection with ham, for few meats yield the dividends of a good ham. Sliced for sandwiches or diced for omelettes, creamed with eggs or cubed and fried with potatoes, there seems almost no end to its versatility.

Our "Ham-Overs" recipes are just those deliciously different dishes that satisfy the creativity of the cook and command compliments from those to whom they are served. They are all a toothsome disguise for the remains of a ham, but flavorful enough to justify starting from scratch.

scalloped ham supper

3 tablespoons margarine
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon ground white pepper
2½ cups milk
4 ounces natural Cheddar cheese, finely grated (about 1 cup)

1 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen peas, thawed and drained
1½ cups thinly sliced onions, parboiled 5 minutes
8 ounces sliced cooked ham, torn into large pieces
1 Stack Pack Premium saltine crackers
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Melt margarine in saucepan; blend in next three ingredients. Gradually blend in milk. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly; remove from heat. Stir in cheese until melted. In a lightly greased 2-quart casserole dish, layer peas, onion, ham, crackers and sauce in three layers, ending with sauce. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until bubbly. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes 6 servings.

ham wellington

1 lb. cooked ground ham
1 cup soft enriched bread crumbs
¼ cup minced onion
2 tablespoons minced green pepper
1 tablespoon horseradish
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon prepared mustard

½ teaspoon pepper
2 eggs, beaten
2 cups flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 tablespoon salt
¼ cup margarine
½ to ¾ cup milk
Sweet n' Sour Sauce or Raisin Sauce

Combine ham, bread crumbs, onion, green pepper, horseradish, Worcestershire sauce, mustard and pepper; mix in eggs. Stir together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Blend in enough milk to make a soft dough. Turn onto lightly floured surface and knead gently 30 seconds. Roll into 12 x 12-inch square. Shape ham mixture into loaf on dough; wrap dough around loaf and seal edges securely. Place loaf, seam side down, on ungreased baking sheet. Bake at 425 degrees for 20 minutes or until golden brown. Serve with Sweet n' Sour Sauce or Raisin Sauce.

ham patties

2 cups ground cooked ham
1 tablespoon grated onion
½ cup dry bread crumbs
1½ tablespoons chopped parsley
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
¼ teaspoon salt

2 eggs, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons margarine
¼ cup water
½ teaspoon paprika
1 cup dairy sour cream, at room temperature
Parsley for garnish

In a bowl toss together ham, onion, crumbs, parsley, mustard and salt; add eggs and blend well. Shape into 6 patties. In skillet melt margarine; brown patties on both sides. Transfer to serving platter; keep warm. Meanwhile, in a saucepan combine water and paprika; heat to boiling. Remove from heat; stir in sour cream. Spoon over ham patties and garnish with parsley.



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broccoli 'n ham

- 2 (10-oz.) pkgs. cut broccoli frozen in cheese sauce
- 6 hard-cooked eggs, quartered lengthwise
- 2 cups diced ham
- 1 (10½ oz.) can condensed cheddar cheese soup
- ¼ cup milk
- ¼ cup margarine, melted
- ¼ cup water
- 2 cups herb seasoned stuffing mix

Cook broccoli according to package directions; spread in bottom of 9x12x1½-inch bake and serve pan. Place eggs on broccoli; add ham. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes. Combine melted margarine, water and stuffing mix; sprinkle over casserole. Bake an additional 15 minutes. Serves 6 to 8.

ham and apple casserole

- 2 cans (1 lb. 4 oz. each) pie-sliced apples
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 2 teaspoons vinegar
- ½ cup brown sugar
- 3 half-inch thick ham slices
- 1/3 cup cornflake crumbs or 1 pkg. oven-ready biscuits
- 3 tablespoons margarine

Mix undrained apple slices with mustard, vinegar and brown sugar. Place apple slice mixture into a greased shallow baking pan. Cut ham into cubes or strips and place with apple slices. Sprinkle top of casserole with cornflake crumbs and dot top with pieces of margarine. Or place biscuits on top of the casserole. Bake at 375 degrees for 20-25 minutes or until top of casserole is golden brown.



spicy ham loaf

- 1½ lb. (3 cups) ground smoked ham
- 1 lb. (2 cups) ground pork
- 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 2 eggs
- ½ cup apple juice
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard

- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 recipe Glaze (below)

Combine ham and pork in large bowl. Mix in bread crumbs, then eggs, then apple juice, onion, mustard, Worcestershire sauce and pepper. Mix well. Shape into loaf and place in baking pan. Bake at 300 degrees for

2 hours, basting occasionally with Glaze. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

GLAZE:

- ¼ cup dark corn syrup
- 1/3 cup vinegar
- 2 teaspoons dry mustard

Combine all ingredients in a small saucepan. Stirring occasionally, bring to boil and boil 2 minutes.



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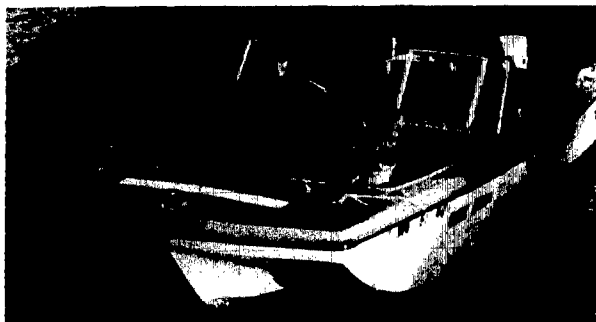


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How to live with a lion

(or) Simba takes the lion's share of northwoods comfort



Dick Maw's den differs from most people's in only one respect—he shares his with a 170 pound lion. In fact, Simba, a half-grown third generation Miami Zoo lion, now has the lion's share of the den and will soon have the whole room to himself, forcing Dick Maw to move his typewriter, desk and books into a corner of the master bedroom.

It all started one day last February when Dick and Joan Maw drove to Minneapolis to pick up their "new son," as Joan describes Simba, then a two month old spitting, yawling thirty pound ball of golden spotted fur. Since then life hasn't been quite the same for the Maws and their three children, Melody, 13, Ricko, 9, and Marilyn, 8, who share their five bedroom home on Caribou Lake in Minnesota with Simba, now a strapping 170 pounds at eight months. According to Dick, Simba has been gaining 15 to 20 pounds a month.

"Dick used to weigh him by holding him in his arms and standing on the scale," explains Joan, "but the scale only goes up to 300 pounds. Since they passed that, (Dick, over six feet tall, weighs in at 195) we've had to estimate, but we should be pretty close."

Why did the Maws decide to raise a lion? Dick Maw says, "It's not that we don't have enough to do in our lives. The last thing we need is a lion to fulfill us."

This is most evident when one considers the whirlwind of creative talent and energy in which the Maws live.

Dick, besides working full time at the power plant of Erie Mining in Shroeder, Minnesota, has an art gallery behind his home. He's won many awards for his paintings, including a first for watercolor in the Lutsen Annual Art Festival. He also does picture framing, writes poetry and has just completed a 400 page novel, *The Northwoodsman*, which explains his reasons for settling in his present home. He has landscaped not only the immediate lawn surrounding the house with luxuriant flowers and shrubs, but has also created a small island nearby overflowing with wildflowers he's transplanted. The children have dubbed it Frog Island.

Joan is an exceptional photographer, getting astonishingly dramatic effects out of woodland scenes with her inexpensive camera, a *Brownie Hawkeye*. She raises AKC registered English Springer Spaniels, boards dogs and helps with the care and feeding of not only Simba, but also a flock of domestic ducks, some Canadian Snow-

geese, a couple of Scotch ponies and a brush wolf named Beauty.

"Most of Simba's training has fallen on Joan, since I can't always be here," says Dick. "She has the patience of a saint to work with that big cat every day."

"We've always liked challenges," Dick continues. "My whole life has been a challenge. In fact moving here is just one example. We took bets we wouldn't last six months in the northwoods. We've been here five years now and love it. It's so conducive to creative endeavor."

"Joan and I both wanted a big cat, something exotic. At first we considered a snow leopard, but decided a lion would be easier to handle. I'm sure we were influenced somewhat by the book, *Born Free*. We lucked out and got a very intelligent cat."

Joan agrees that Simba has a high degree of intelligence. "He's very quick to respond to our commands. 'No' and 'gentle' were the first words he had to learn and he now seems to understand much of what we say and expect from him."

Simba's intelligence and wish to please the Maws have made him easy to work with. An occasional swat with a hand or a flick of a small switch have been the only physical punishment necessary. Housebreaking took only three weeks. Joan's method?

"At first I thought, being a member of the cat family, he'd use a sandbox, but he only wanted to play in it and instead regularly went in a corner of the living room, so I began putting newspapers in that corner. It worked beautifully. Then as he grew bigger, papers alone didn't work too well, so I'd watch him and as soon as he began to squat I'd put a pail under him. Now he squats and waits for me to get the pail!"

There has been only one catch to this method. He was so well paper-trained that one day as Ricko's high flying paper airplane hit the floor, Simba ran to it and deposited "a whole lake on that little bit of paper!"

"It's a much better situation here than in a zoo," Dick explains. "He's actually living in a forest with other animals. It's a more rounded life than a zoo animal could possibly have, with Joan and me providing a form of mother and father love. We want to give him a good home and protect him from people as well as the other way around. Unless we're here to supervise he's kept inside the house, not in the outside pen."

Dick scratches Simba behind the ears and

smiles, "This lion certainly isn't 100 percent cat. Instead of landing on his feet when he falls, he lands on his shoulder, his back, his head, which must be hard as cement. He's barreled right under that table," he gestures toward the round chromium table in the corner where Ricko, Marilyn and Melody are sitting. "His head hit the corner, chairs flew, the table slammed against the wall and he came out the other side without pausing." Simba had been chasing a grey kitten at the time. Joan says the kitten "turned into a real tiger, spitting and hissing until it was Simba who retreated. In fact, the kitten loved to tease him into chasing her."

Even though Simba plays with the dogs, especially the Springer, Brigitte Bardot, the Maws believe he needs a harder playmate. "A bear would be ideal," says Dick, "and if anyone has one for us, we'll take it."

As little blonde Marilyn walked through the room and into her bedroom, Simba watched her with adoring eyes. "That's his little honey," said Joan, as Simba strode to her doorway and pawed the floor and door with, luckily, claws retracted.

In fact, the house has sustained little lion damage—only two chewed scatter rugs and a few tooth marks on one couch. There are few clues that a lion lives in the charming well-kept home. A 50 year old log cabin, the first home on Caribou Lake, forms the original core of the house, containing a quaint kitchen with cooking utensils and pots and pans of all sizes hanging handily from walls and ceiling, and a large living and dining room where Dick and Joan's artwork is displayed. Two modular units have been added to each side of the cabin: a master bedroom and bath on one side, three bedrooms and a recreation room on the other.

When the Maws are gone Dick's brother Don takes over Simba's care. "He understands what we're trying to do and knows how to handle Simba," explains Dick who played drums in the dance band he and Dick formed years ago.

Simba's daily carnivorous diet consists of a 12 pound sausage-like roll of turkey, beef and fish parts. Joan reports he also enjoys smelt and cottage cheese. Famous Foods in Superior, Wisconsin handles the food which is also supplied to the Duluth Zoo.

Dick believes that as Simba gets older, he'll be easier to handle in many ways despite his size, probably 450 pounds full-grown at three years

and love it

S by Sharon J. Marcovich



"I believe in a methodical approach to domesticity. If we didn't handle him every day and lost touch with him, we could have trouble. As it is, we're very consistent in his daily routine. For instance, we've taken him for a ride in the boat every day but one, when the weather was too rough."

The Maws say they will always keep Simba if at all possible. They are sincerely committed to raising him and believe he will remain tame as long as they handle him daily. But they are also very realistic people, realizing that the lion's weight alone will soon become a hazard.

"I can still handle him physically," says Dick, "but as a full grown male at three years, he'll hit between 400 and 450 pounds. We will not allow the kids to be mauled. No chances will be taken with them."

Soon the children won't be allowed to play with Simba at all. They understand this and seem to accept it. As far as visitors, Dick says, "We have a subtle way of saying yes, but no. If people want to see a lion they can go to a zoo. But if someone is sincerely interested in what we're doing, we don't mind them coming if they're willing to put a couple of bucks in the pot to help defray his expenses."

He goes on to explain that at one point 20 to 30 cars a day were showing up and neither Dick nor Joan have that much time to waste. Hence the new signs on their driveway informing visitors that this is not a public zoo and that a charge would be made.

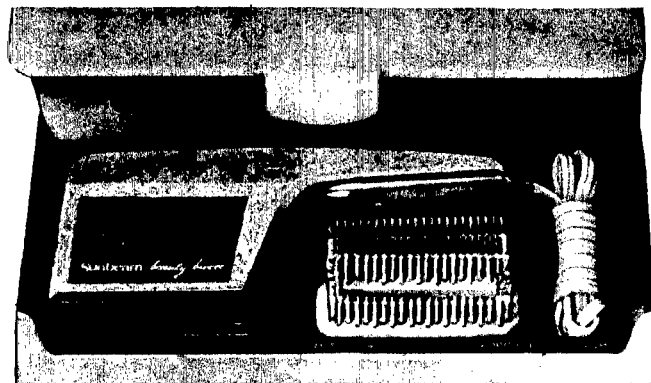
Watching slender, honey-haired Joan pulling 170 pound Simba around by his leash outside or tugging at his tail to direct him in the house, one realizes just how domesticated the lion has become. As Dick says, "We must be doing a few things right."

Outside, Brigitte Bardot can be seen lying inside the penned shelter she and Simba share during the day. Her head is hanging dejectedly out the entrance, jowls drooping, eyes mournful.

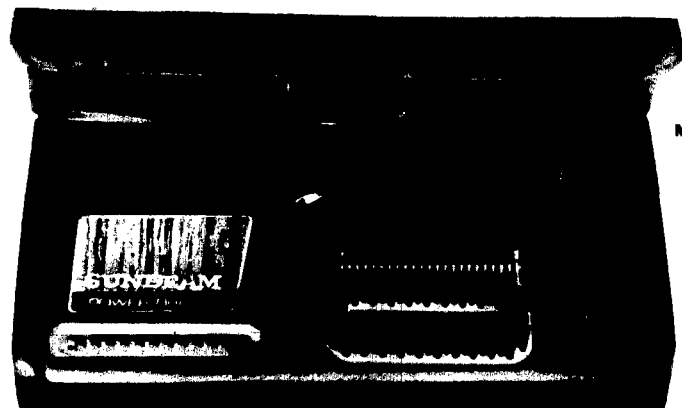
"Poor Brigitte Bardot," laughs Joan. "Here she's just had a litter of pups and no one's paying the least attention to her."

An effort is made to cheer her, but there's no doubt that Simba with that wondering, innocent face characteristic of all animal babies, including humans, and his mixture of awkwardness and grace, will continue to steal the show at the Maws' menagerie.

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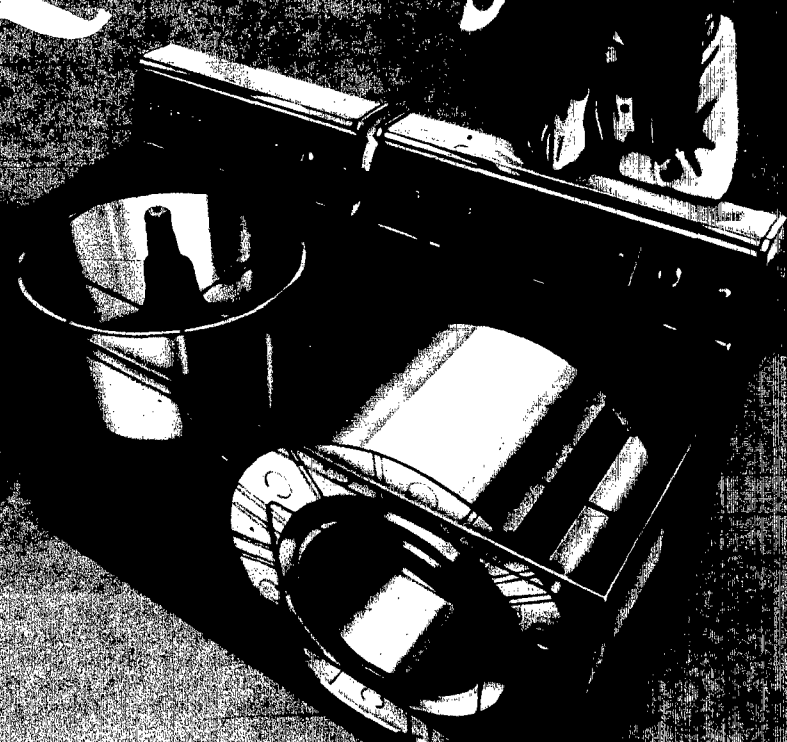
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**Grassroots
Cleanings**

By **BILL STOKES**

A good photo of yourself is one that was taken 10 years ago, says **The Manning (Iowa) Monitor**.

"Thrill is never more appreciated in a man than when his will is read," comments the **Holt County Independent** of O'Neill, Neb.

The season of romance is at hand, and **The Tipton (Iowa) Conservative** says there was this romantic young firefly that could hardly wait to glow up.

"Nothing you see on television is as interesting as what you hear on the grapevine," says the **Herald Enterprise** of Hayti, S.D.

A writer for the **Buffalo (S.D.) Times Herald** advises, "Never lend books because nobody ever returns them. Why, about the only books left in my library are those I've borrowed."

A chaperone, according to **The Houston (Mo.) Herald**, is one who might not have made the team but is still around intercepting passes.

The Clay City (Ind.) News defines a bathmat as "a little dry rug that children like to stand beside."

"Speakers, like sunsets, are more brilliant when they get down to earth," advises **The Dell Rapids (S.D.) Tribune**.

With all the talk about how the news should be handled, **The Clear Lake (Iowa) Mirror-Reporter** explains that what we all want is get the news objectively, impartially and from our own point of view.

The Steuben Republican of Angola, Ind. tells about the political candidate who told a rural audience: "I'm a farmer just like you men. I can plow, milk cows, shoe horses, and do just about anything that needs to be done on the farm."

A farmer in the back row shouted: "Can you lay an egg?"

Experience is nothing more than well mellowed mistakes, comments **The Garner (Iowa) Leader**.

"What really hurts is to be fired from a nonpaying job," says the **Arenac County Independent** of Standish, Mich.

When you get out of bed on a gloomy, rainy morning, **The Times Record** of Aledo, Ill. advises: "Look at the bright side — maybe you'll break your leg in the shower and won't have to go to work."

"Faith on a full stomach may be simply contentment, but if you have it when you're hungry, it's genuine," says **The Ogden (Iowa) Reporter**.

The Jamestown (N.D.) Sun comments: "It is the fruits of carelessness that most often upset your applecart."

The Review of Plymouth, Wis., defines an optimist as "a 90 year old bridegroom who buys a home near a school."

"The fellow who says, 'Why don't you?' seldom does," laments **The Brookings (S.D.) Daily Register**.

"The Little 500" Bicycles Only

by Bill Thomas

When Howdy Wilcox of Indiana University came up with a brainstorm in 1951 and gave birth to the first Little 500 bicycle race, little did he realize just how far-reaching his idea would be. Since then, it's become the pattern for Little 500 bicycle races at colleges and universities across the nation.

Nonetheless, the Little 500, patterned after the Indianapolis 500 less than an hour's drive away from the Indiana University campus at Bloomington remains the most important race of them all. For it was here it all began and through the years, developed into a crowd pleaser it has become today. Thousands of visitors from many parts of the country come each May to witness and participate in the Little 500 festival.

Today it has become more than a bicycle race; it includes an adult tricycle race for coeds, a variety show with big-name talent, canoe and paddle boat races, a Golf Jamboree, a style show and an all-campus dance. The canoe and paddle boat races are held on Lake Lemon in Brown County, 20 minutes' drive from the Bloomington campus.

Sponsored by the Student Foundation to raise funds to finance scholarships for needy students, the biggest events, of course, are the bicycle and tricycle races. The bicycle races were begun in 1951 by Howard S. (Howdy) Wilcox, then executive director of the Foundation. He felt it would be a good way for the Foundation to actively involve students and attract public attention at the same time. With little promotion or advertising, 5,000 fans came to see that first Little 500, to watch the 33 four-man teams race 50 grueling miles on the track at IU.

Two years later, the variety show was added and in 1955, the coeds were given equal billing with the advent of the Miniature 500 tricycle race. Three years later, the Golf Jamboree became another segment of the activities. The women, as well as men, participate in the golf tourney. But they play on IU's par three course while the men tackle an 18-hole championship course. Each year a well-known professional golfer plays in the Jamboree and then conducts a golf clinic.

Depending upon weather, more than 40,000 fans usually attend the Little 500 bicycle race. But regardless of weather or



number of fans, the race goes on, sometimes in the rain, sometimes in the mud. Racing at speeds often in excess of 20 miles per hour on specially built AMF Roadmaster bicycles, the winner often amounts to the cold hard fact of how quickly the team members can change mounts. Seldom does a bicycle stop moving from the time one man dismounts and another hops aboard. And on a muddy track, the riders are masked with mud from head to toe.

Round and round they go, hour after hour, sometimes clustered, sometimes spread out like a roller derby on bicycles. It's enough to leave one's head spinning. And when it's over there's the traditional dip in Victory Pool for the winning team, as well as a kiss from the sweetheart of the Little 500 weekend.

In the girls' tricycle races, more than 80 teams try for the championship. Qualifications runs pare the field to the 48 fastest qualifiers in the finals. The tricycle race, surrounded with an element of pomp and pageantry, involves coed teams of four riders, each riding one-half lap and then exchanging the AMF tricycle with a teammate. The heat competition continues until only two teams are left. The stage is then set for the tricycle championship and more than 10,000 frenzied fans scream encouragement to their favorite team as the finalists swirl around the Mini oval racing for the checkered flag and victory. The Indy 500 never knew a greater moment of enthusiasm.

And each year, as the event again becomes history, new names are added to the Little 500 Hall of Fame honoring the most outstanding riders through the years. Twenty-three men were selected as charter members when the Hall of Fame was opened in 1971.

Over the years, many great names in the entertainment world have come this way—Petula Clark, comedian Stu Gilliam, Bob Hope—but the real stars of the show are the students who give this event a special berth in the annals of Americana. Over the years, they've contributed more than \$275,000 to the scholarship fund for students working their way through college. It is in the realization of the dreams of these young people that the Little 500 is most meaningful and will remain so in the years to come.

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Advertising Supplement to: Kearney County News, Getzenberg Times, Julesburg Advocate, Wayne Herald, Beatrice Daily Sun, Dawson County Herald, McCook Daily Gazette, Hastings Daily Tribune, Norfolk Daily News, Fort Collins Coloradoan, Sidney Telegraph, The Shepper, Trade and Transaction, Croton News, Reporter Herald, Falls City Journal, Burlington Record, Canon City Daily Record.

PRESIDENT'S DAYS SALE

STARTS TOMORROW!
PRICES GOOD
THROUGH
MAY 26, 1973

ABSORB THESE SUPER SAVINGS!

TOWELS

BATH SIZE

107

HAND TOWEL.....77¢
WASH CLOTH.....47¢

Deliciously soft cotton terry ensembles with slight imperfections that make this unbelievable price possible! Delightful patterns and bright solid colors. Bath towels from 2.59! Save!



CHARGE IT!

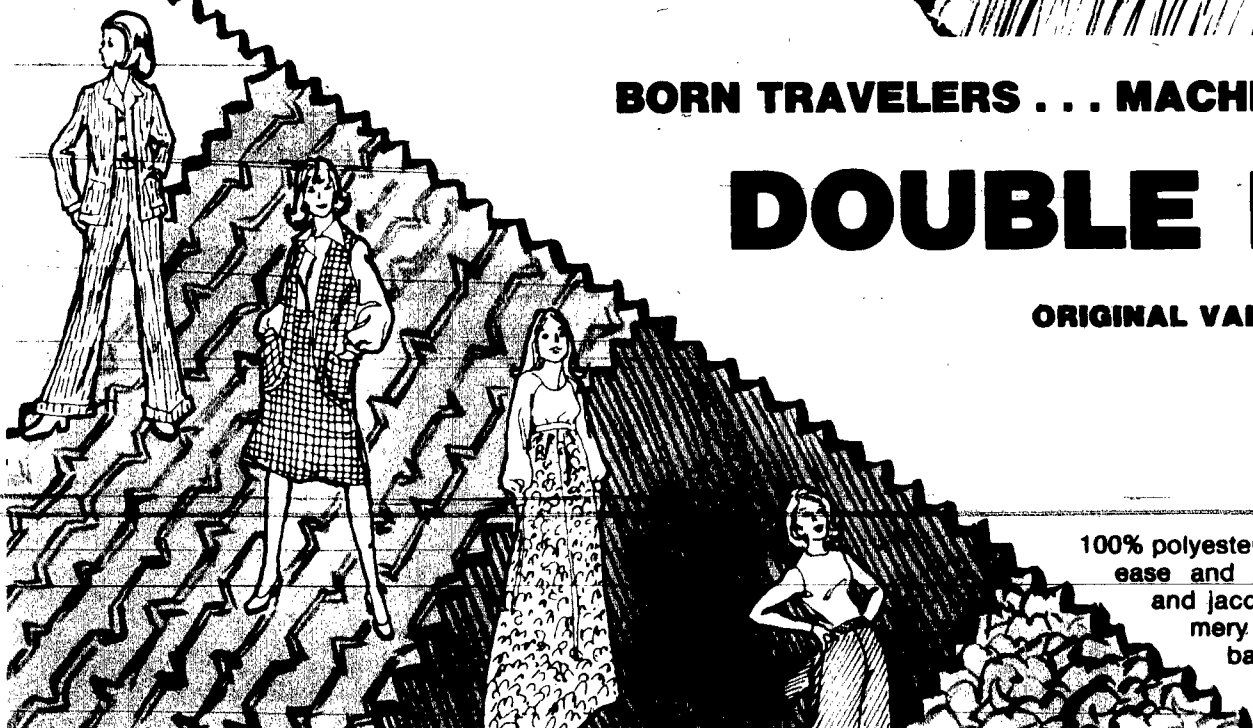
BORN TRAVELERS . . . MACHINE WASHABLE

DOUBLE KNITS

ORIGINAL VALUES TO \$5.00 YARD

221

100% polyester for the maximum in sewing ease and wearing comfort. Diagonal and jacquard weaves in solid, summery colors and some for early back-to-school sewing. 60" - 62" wide.





The 7 to 14 crowd loves this

FUN WEAR!

CHOOSE TOPS OR SHORTS AT ...

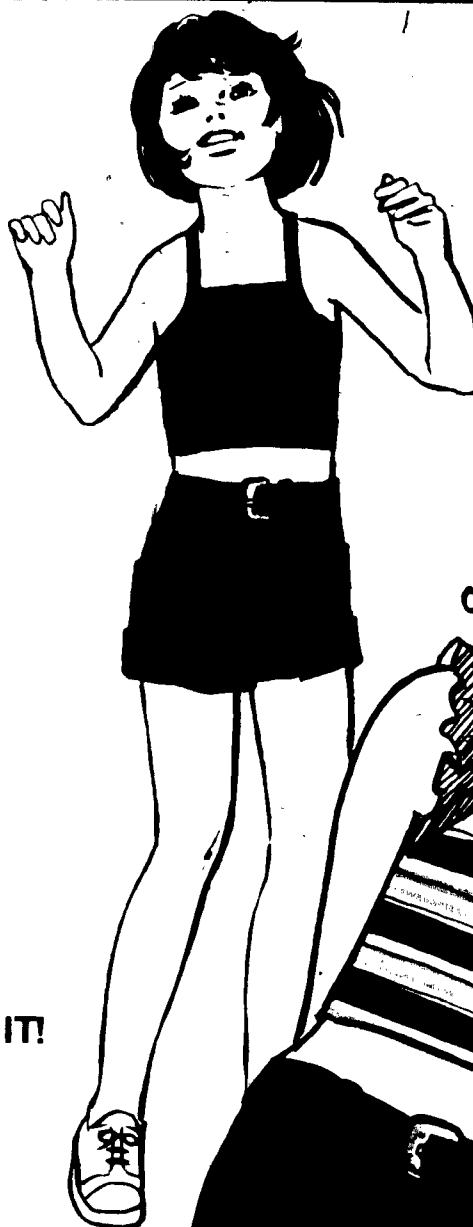
3.57

THE JEANS ... VALUE-PRICED ... 5.57

Great tops in carefree cotton knit for the new bare midriff look! Short halter style in white, navy, red, pink, yellow or blue. Ruffled strap style in multi stripes of red or yellow. Regular \$4!

The "big girl" look for little girls. ... Dunebuggy cuffed shorts with extended waistband. Faded blue denim, poppy. Or, choose low cut roll-up shorts with western pockets, belt loops. Navy. 100% cotton.

Boy-cut jeans by Lady Wrangler® in rugged cotton denim. 30" flare leg style with two front patch pockets. Navy with contrasting stitching. Regular \$7! Shop early for best selections! Save!



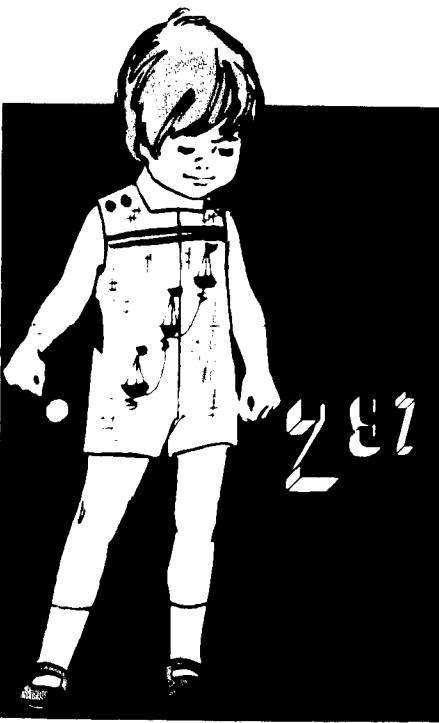
SURE ... CHARGE IT!



Children's Canvas Oxfords

3.67

Decorative stripes on heavy cotton canvas uppers. Crepe rubber soles. Red with white and blue trim. 6-12.



SPECIALS

2.47

2.67



WHY NOT
CHARGE IT?

110

Budget priced . . . sweet and simple

SLEEPWEAR

- DUSTERS
- WALTZ GOWNS
- BABY DOLLS
- LONG GOWNS

397

Permanent press blend of 80% polyester, 20% cotton; styled by Katz.* Pink, blue, maize or mint. 32-40. S-M-L. Regular \$5-\$6!

Cool and comfortable styles with dainty embroidered eyelet trim. Gowns have self ruffles.



541



**"YOUNG LOOK"
SPORTSWEAR**



PRESID

**DA
SA**

**MONSTER FLARES
PEASANT TOPS
HALTER TOPS
CUFF JEANS**

THE TOPS
ARE ONLY

2.97

THE JEANS
* ARE JUST

1.97

Get set for summer fun with a wardrobe of the newest styles! Choose the bare look in peasant style or halter top. S-M-L. Monster flares in white or blue cotton denim. For the fashion look, choose the hi-rise cuffed plaid trousers with belt loops. 50% polyester, 50% cotton. Junior sizes 3-13.

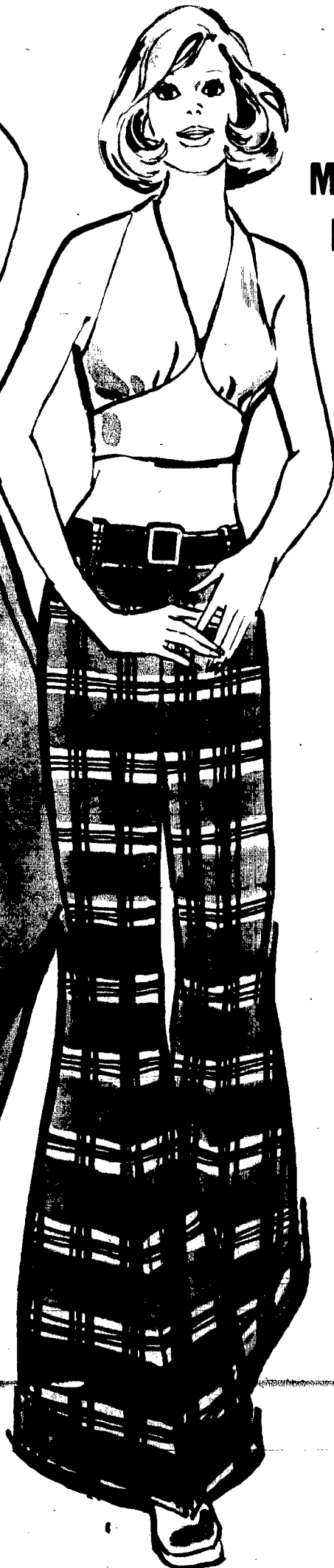
Our best-selling,

BODY S

REGULAR S

Great garb for the active, indoor season! Button front style tailored to fit snug. 100% stretch nylon. White. One size.

IT'S SO EASY TO S



Donald's
WOMEN'S

THE "MISSY"
FASHION LOOK

WYS
LE

PANT SUITS

MISSY SIZES 10-20

Compare at . . .

1997

Long and lean is the look in this sleeveless style of assorted polyester jacquard knit.

Trim, tailored and terrific is this sleeveless pant suit of easy care polyester knit in a red, white and blue combination.

SOME ITEMS MAY NOT
BE AVAILABLE IN
ALL STORES

amous brand

HIRTS

VALUE!

color of
shirt col-
orably in
navy, red.

497

AY: "CHARGE IT!"





Summer Toppings

THE POCKET SHIRT

797

POCKETTES

SCREEN
PRINTS

For action-packed days choose a sleeveless shirt in 65% polyester, 35% cotton seersucker stripes. Self tie belt, two large pockets, slit sides. Misses' 32-40.

**100% POLYESTER
SCREEN PRINTS**

557

Right on top . . . the sleeveless style in a brightly colored screen print. Button front. Misses' sizes 32-38.

1297





**GREAT
BUY!**

Men's Short Sleeve

**KNIT
DRESS
SHIRTS**



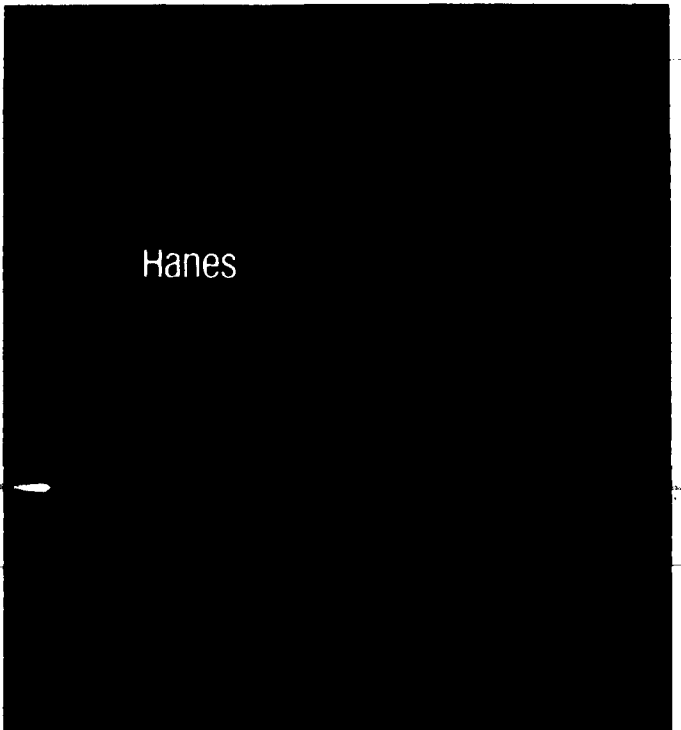
President's Days Special!

4.97

Dad can always use another shirt... and we have a great collection of polyester knits designed just for him! Sizes 14½ to 17.



4.97



Hanes



McDonald's

PRESIDENT'S DAYS SALE

Eye-Opening Savings on Primrose Path

SHEETS and CASES

from



Double flat or fitted

REGULAR 4.49

347

Twin flat or fitted.....reg. 3.49	now.....2.67
Queen flat or fitted.....reg. 6.99	now.....5.57
King flat or fitted.....reg. 8.99	now.....6.77
Standard pillowcases.....reg. 2.79	now.....2.17
King size pillowcases.....reg. 3.19	now.....2.57

Cannon's* Royal Family of floral stripes in finest blend of polyester and cotton muslin. Pink, blue, gold. Limited time only!

GET THE BRANDS YOU KNOW . . .
AT LOW, LOW PRICES!

CHARGE IT!

PICK A PAIR OF

PILLOWS!

REGULAR
3.98 ea.

1.97

EACH

Cotton ticking well filled with 100% polyester. Famous for sleeping comfort . . . non-allergenic. Ideal for campers, cabins, or to replace those old pillows at home! Blue, pink, or yellow.



THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
ONE SPIN
ON OUR
"Wheel of Fortune"



YOU MAY WIN
THIS THREE PIECE SET OF
Fine English Bone China

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY TO USE THIS COUPON
YOU'LL RECEIVE ADDITIONAL COUPONS WITH EACH
MERCHANDISE PURCHASE

WIN
THIS FINE
ENGLISH
BONE
CHINA
TODAY!



BUY THREE WAYS:

1. CASH
2. CREDIT
3. LAYAWAY