

THE WAYNE HERALD

Second Class Postage Paid at Wayne, Nebraska
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1976
ONE HUNDRETH YEAR NUMBER EIGHTY-THREE
Published Every Monday and Thursday at
114 Main, Wayne, Nebraska 68787



MIKE RETHWISCH
CINDY BULL

Timely Topics Winners Advance to District Meet

Wayne County 4-Hers Mike Rethwisch and Cindy Bull will be competing Saturday in the district 4-H Timely Topics speech contest at Northeast Technical Community College in Norfolk.

The two became eligible for the district meet after they won the local contest Tuesday night at Wayne State's Student Union.

Riders From Five Counties Expected for Horse Trials

Youngsters from five Northeast Nebraska counties will be demonstrating their equestrian talents and knowledge tonight (Thursday) in the show ring at the Wayne County fairgrounds.

Wayne County agent Don Spitzer said 4-Hers from Wayne, Dixon, Dakota, Cedar, and Thurston Counties will be demonstrating their abilities in annual horsemanship trial.

Successful completion of the tests is a prerequisite for 4-Hers involved in horse projects who wish to compete in district and state horsemanship competition.

County agents and 4-H horsemanship project leaders from the five counties will be conducting trials which will test knowledge about the care, feeding and judging of horses, and proficiency in basic riding skills.

The 4-H riders will also be judged for personal appearance and equipment. Record books for horse projects will also be scrutinized.

Testing for the five-county area will begin tonight at 6 p.m. in the fairgrounds show ring. Riders who pass the tests will be eligible to compete in the

Winside to Get Bicentennial Flag Sunday

The village of Winside will be presented its Bicentennial flag during a special ceremony Sunday at 2 p.m. at the town park. The presentation site will be shifted to the village auditorium in case of inclement weather.

Master of ceremonies Richard Miller will introduce guest speaker Hollis Frances of Norfolk, as well as Winside village chairman Dallas Pius.

Following Pius' welcome, the mayor will introduce the state Bicentennial chairman, Mrs. William Hasbroock, who will give the flag to the village.

Also participating in the program will be the color guard of the American Legion Roy Reed Post 252, Brownie Troop 167 and Mrs. Robert J. Jones, Wayne County Bicentennial chairman.

Special music will be presented by the Winside High School band under the direction of Vincent Boudreau and vocal groups under the direction of Lance Bristol.

Giving the invocation will be the Rev. G.W. Gottberg of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. The benediction will be given by the Rev. Paul Reimers, of Trinity Lutheran Church, also in Winside.

Lunch will be served in the auditorium.

State School Board Candidate Says 'Pendulum Swinging Back' in Education

The Wayne Herald published an article April 22 about Walter Moller and Frederick Mann, both of Wayne, and both candidates for District 3 representative on the State Board of Education.

A third candidate for that seat, Walter Thompson of Oakland, was in Wayne this week and the Herald had an opportunity to round out its pre-primary election coverage of the race.

The two candidates gaining the most votes in the May 11 primary will face each other in the November general election.

"The City of Wayne doesn't need as much additional revenue to operate its electric power system in the black as had been anticipated but some customers are in for dramatic rate increases if the city council follows recommendations which electrical consulting engineer Norman Armstrong is expected to make at the next council meeting."

It had been anticipated that the city would need to increase rates to produce an additional 20 per cent in revenue after contracting with the Nebraska Public Power district for power.

Armstrong Tuesday night said his figures show the total increase needed will be more like 15 per cent.

He had predicted the city would need about 70 per cent in added revenue if it continued to generate its own power.

Armstrong's findings don't mean that everyone's electric bill will take a 15 per cent jump, however. Had that been the case, a rate study would not have been necessary.

Generating electricity costs different prices at different times because of the variety of generating methods used. Power produced with costly fossil fuels during periods of peak demand in the middle of the afternoon on a hot July day, for example, is the most expensive.

Cost of servicing customers also depends on usage patterns because the load during the peak half-hour period determines the capacity the distribution system must be designed to handle.

Armstrong's study is designed to make recommendations so rates can be fixed to reflect the true cost of supplying and servicing power consumers.

"The typical residential consumer won't be hit too hard by a rate hike if the council adopts the rate structure recommended by Armstrong. He said an average customer, using 572 kilowatt hours a month, now pays \$21.26 for electricity. Armstrong's study indicates the customer should be paying \$23.30 to actually cover the cost of generating the electricity and supplying it to the home, plus providing a reasonable profit."

Residential consumers at both ends of the demand spectrum would be hit harder. The minimum charge now is \$1.61 a month, for 11 kilowatt hours. According to Armstrong, the minimum charge should be \$3.40 a month.

A heavy electrical consumer, using around 2,800 kilowatt hours a month in a home not equipped with all-electric heat now pays \$86 for electricity. That consumer should be paying \$103 a month, Armstrong said.

Consumers with all-electric homes now receive a special, promotional rate, Armstrong said. That was probably okay when electricity was relatively cheap, Armstrong said. Promote See ELECTRIC, page 10

The Weather

HEY DON'T HESITATE TO CONTACT YOUR CONGRESSMAN! WE'LL TAKE CARE IMMEDIATELY TO HIM!!

Date	HI	Lo	Precip.
April 21	58	38	
April 22	68	40	
April 23	68	51	.43
April 24	62	44	.14
April 25	49	35	.53
April 26	56	33	
April 27	52	42	
Total Precip for April, 2.18			

Herald Shares Winners' Circle

The Wayne Herald shared top honors with the Arapahoe Public Mirror in the Nebraska Beller Newspapers Contest. Both news papers earned nine awards in the non-daily category.

The Scottsbluff Star-Herald was the top daily-carrying five-first-place awards.

The honors were announced at a noon luncheon Saturday during the annual Nebraska Press Association convention in Omaha.

Competing against other non-daily Nebraska newspapers with circulations of more than 2,000, the Herald won two first place, four second place, and three third place awards.

The Arapahoe Public Mirror, competing in the 1,000 to 1,999 circulation category, received nine awards, including seven first place certificates.

Former news editor Norvin Hansen was responsible for the third editorial in the prize-winning entry Hansen's editorial was in response to statements made by city councilman Vernon Russell concerning fees for publishing legal notices in the Herald.

Second place awards were for front page layout, editorial use of color, picture page, and advertising idea.

Society editor LaVon Beckman's picture story on a sod house built by Wayne Middle School students won the picture page prize. A baby picture contest promotion conducted by managing editor Jim Marsh was the prize-winning entry in the advertising competition.

The Herald also won third place awards in all three categories of photography competition. A front page picture by Miss Beckman in conjunction with her sod house story won in the feature picture category. Sports editor Bob Bartlett was a winner with his shot of a swimmer in a city recreation swim meet in August, and a photo by Hansen of a bell tower being lifted by a crane onto a Wayne church was a winner in the spot news category.

Democrats Convene Sunday

Nearly 400 Democratic Party members from 10 Northeast Nebraska counties are expected to convene in Wayne Sunday to meet party candidates.

Senatorial candidates who have accepted invitations for the function are Hess Dyas, Lenore Etchison and Ed Zorinsky. They will vie in the May 11 primary election for the party's nomination to run for the Senate seat being vacated by Roman Hruska.

Pauline Anderson has also indicated she will be attending the Democratic Party gathering. She is the sole Democratic candidate seeking to unseat Republican First District Congressman Charles Thone.

The convention will begin at 4 p.m. with the movie "Give 'Em Hell, Harry," starring James Whitmore as Democratic former President Harry Truman.

A reception at the Wayne Veterans Club will follow the movie at 6 p.m., with dinner at the Wayne Auditorium scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

Lieutenant Governor Jerry Hays is scheduled to be the guest speaker for the dinner.

Presidential candidate Senator Henry Jackson said he indicated that Congressman Tom Foley, Agriculture Committee Chairman, will represent him at the rally according to rally chairman Allen O'Donnell of Wayne.

Forrest Church, son of Senator Frank Church, will also attend the meeting. Jimmy Carter will send a relative as his envoy and Morris Udall said former Governor Frank Morrison might be his representative. John Hansen, a rural Newman Grove farmer will represent Fred Harris.

The 10 counties participating are Wayne, Stanton, Madison, Thurston, Dixon, Dakota, Cedar, Cumming, Knox and Pierce.

Tickets are available in the Wayne area from Mrs. Kenneth Olds, Mrs. Walt Moller, Mrs. Bob Peters and Verne Rees.

While he doesn't necessarily advocate a cut-back in extra curricular activities in schools, he thinks a saturation point has probably been reached in most instances.

"I certainly don't think we need any more expansion of extra curricular activities."

Instead, he said, schools should start emphasizing basic education, touching on a point all three candidates agree on.

The Oakland farmer, who attended two years at Wayne State College, said he fears there is a real danger of the United States falling behind other nations in technological development and he believes it is up to school systems to prevent that.

Every student should be assured a good basic education, Thompson said, and he would favor some sort of achievement testing to insure that students are reaching the levels they should in fundamental education skills such as reading and writing.

Engineer Presents Electric Rate Study

Armstrong's study is designed to make recommendations so rates can be fixed to reflect the true cost of supplying and servicing power consumers.

"The typical residential consumer won't be hit too hard by a rate hike if the council adopts the rate structure recommended by Armstrong. He said an average customer, using 572 kilowatt hours a month, now pays \$21.26 for electricity. Armstrong's study indicates the customer should be paying \$23.30 to actually cover the cost of generating the electricity and supplying it to the home, plus providing a reasonable profit."

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Bids Let on 2 Projects

The Wayne city council Tuesday night accepted bids for two projects totaling about \$42,000.

A Wayne contractor, Leo Swinney, will begin May 20 installing a water main line loop in the Roosevelt Park area of town.

A total of eight contractors submitted bids for the project. PFR Sewer of Council Bluffs, Ia., was the apparent low bidder with a base of \$11,893.

However, the project allowed an alternate bid, substituting heavy duty plastic pipe for iron pipe. Swinney's bid with the alternate was \$10,100, the lowest bid submitted. City engineering consultants said the plastic pipe is suitable for the project.

Gill Construction Co. of Jackson will be paving two blocks of Fourth St. between Windon and Dearborn Streets. The company's bid of \$32,861.53 was substantially lower than the other two bids submitted for the project.

In other action, the council: —Agreed to take under advisement a recommendation by county clerk Norris Weibic, who said he was speaking at the meeting as a private citizen.

Weibic said it is his belief that a pending law suit in which the city is seeking \$7,000 in damages from the county will end up See COUNCIL, page 10

Reaping the Awards



THE TOP chapter awards presented Saturday night during Allen's FFA banquet went to outgoing chapter president, Robb Bock, right and Kevin Kraemer. Bock received the Star Chapter Farmer plaque and Kraemer won the Star Greenhand award. Also honored was Mrs. Eva Durant, who was made an honorary member for her help in the club. For another picture and story, turn to the farm page.

Resource Committee: Help When Needed

"We know there isn't a lot of child abuse in the Wayne area, but just maybe if we are organized we can help someone when they did need it," said Linda Baddorf, chairman of the newly organized Human Resources Committee.

The committee grew out of a seminar on child abuse conducted by Wayne by State Health Department officials. Mrs. Baddorf, a Wayne State College student and intern with the Family Health Services office, agreed then to chair the committee.

The organization's first meeting was Monday morning. Mrs. Baddorf said a manual will be compiled listing all social work agencies which serve the Wayne area, along with various civic organizations. Organizations for inclusion will be contacted by letter.

A campaign to check on local procedures for investigating and reporting possible cases of child abuse was considered at the meeting, but abandoned after police officers present assured the committee that policemen are aware of signs which could indicate possible child abuse and know the correct reporting procedures.

The committee will organize a speakers' bureau, which Mrs. Baddorf hopes will have an opportunity in the fall to address local teachers so they can develop an awareness of possible child abuse cases.

Another project under consideration is a parent aid program with volunteers from local women's clubs making themselves available to help parents encountering frustrations with raising children.

Thompson served on a rural school board for three years and was on the Oakland-Craig board for 13 years. 10 of those as a president. That experience had convinced him that local control of school systems is vital to education. While federal and state infringement on local school authority has not yet been as great as in other areas of government, Thompson said, boards of education must take steps to present any further encroachment. He said local, community interest in schools and education is the prime requisite in maintaining local control.

Service as chairman of the school reorganization committee in his area has convinced Thompson that all Nebraska residents should be in a district which includes kindergarten through grade 12.

That would eliminate rural school districts, but not necessarily rural schools, Thompson said. Where population warrants it, the candidate would

favor rural attendance centers within K-12 districts.

The biggest advantage in that type of school reorganization would be to provide a stronger tax base for schools, according to Thompson. He said uneven distribution of population now creates some inequities in school support.

The Oakland man said he favors the present system of state aid to schools with funds distributed partially on a per pupil basis and partially according to determined need. Thompson said he believes the system helps schools with a large student population but small tax base to provide quality education.

Thompson also said he favors spending, within reason, funds necessary to educate children with physical or mental handicaps so they "can make their own way."

Education of the handicapped is a responsibility of the entire state, Thompson said.



WALTER THOMPSON

SPEAKING OF PEOPLE

Pink and Blue Shower Given

Mrs. Gary Stapelman of Belton was honored at a pink and blue shower Saturday afternoon at the Belton Bank parlors. Hostesses for the 1 o'clock luncheon were Vivian Rohde, Twilla Barlow, Ellen Lake and Roxana List. Guests included relatives and members of the staff at Randolph Public School. Pencil games furnished entertainment.



FIVE MEMBERS of the Wayne Royal Neighbors of America camp received their 50-year membership pins Sunday during the organization's 80th anniversary meeting, held at the Villa Wayne recreation hall. Receiving pins were, front row from left, Mrs. Agnes Duffy of Carroll, Mrs. Lula Morris, Mrs. Florence Siemers and Mrs. Hattie McNutt, all of Wayne, and back row, left, Mrs. Freda Bolton of Norfolk. Mrs. Morris accepted the pin for her mother, Mrs. Margaret Henegar of Wayne. Presenting the pins were, back row, center, district deputy Susie Forbes of Neligh, and state supervisor Vera Rishling, also of Neligh.

170 Guests Attend Bargholz Reception

About 170 guests attended the open house reception honoring the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bargholz of Wakefield, held Friday evening at the Wayne city auditorium. Host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stagle of West Point. Guests, registered by daughter Tena Marie Bargholz, were present from Pierce, Pender, Walthill, West Point, Nickerson, Wayne, Emerson, Wakefield, Fremont, Thurston and Winslow. Cards furnished the evening's entertainment with prizes being won by Mrs. Willard Hammer, Mrs. William Korff, Mrs. Laurence Jensen, Chris Bargholz and Larry Sunderman. A cooperative lunch was served. The anniversary cake, baked by Mrs. Art Greve of Wakefield, was cut and served by Mrs. Dean Ulrich of Wakefield and Mrs. Greg Holm of Walthill. Mrs. Harry Bargholz of Wayne and Mrs. Elaine Meier of Wisner poured and Judy Bargholz of Wayne served punch. Others helping serve were Mrs. Don Laase and Sheila Laase, both of Wakefield, Mrs. Keith Peck and Mrs. Arnold Walters, both of Nickerson, Mrs. Kenneth Jurgensen, Donna and Debra Jurgensen and Penny Meyer, all of Wisner. Mrs. Jerry Kalk of Fremont, Mrs. Duane Bargholz of Wayne and Cindy Stagle of West Point. Mylet Laase and Elmer Bargholz were married April 22, 1951, at Wisner, and have farmed near Wakefield since that time. The couple's children are Mrs. Dean (Carol) Ulrich of Wakefield, Mrs. Greg (Rita) Holm of Walthill, Duane Bargholz of Wayne and Randall and Tena Marie Bargholz, both at home. They have a granddaughter, Wendy Ulrich.

Couple Planning Summer Rites

The engagement of Kaye Dolph to Gary Sorenson has been announced by the bride elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dolph of Wakefield. Miss Dolph, a 1974 graduate of Wakefield High School, is attending Kearney State College. She is also employed at the Kearney Daily Hub. Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sorenson of Kearney, graduated from Kearney Catholic High School in 1973 and has attended Kearney State College. He is employed with Sorenson Construction Co. of Kearney. A July 24 wedding is being planned by the couple.



RNA Celebrates 80th Anniversary

Forty-two members and guests attended the 80th anniversary meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America, Wayne camp, held Sunday afternoon at the Villa Wayne recreation hall. Guests, registered by Mrs. Sue Brown, were present from Norfolk, Neligh, Winslow, Carroll, Wayne and Columbus, and included state supervisor Vera Rishling of Neligh and district deputy Susie Forbes, also of Neligh. Following the flag salute and welcome by Hattie McNutt, camp orator, the group sang "America," accompanied by Mrs. Evelyn Carlson. Mrs. Fanchen Banister gave the history of the organization. Mrs. McNutt had charge of the afternoon program, which included piano selections by students of Mrs. Evelyn Carlson. Students playing for the program were Sandra, Glen and Gregory Elliott, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elliott, Pam Maier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maier, Elizabeth Prather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prather, and Leanne Bahe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bahe. State supervisor, Mrs. Rishling spoke briefly about the organization, and, along with district deputy Susie Forbes, presented pins to fifty-year members. Receiving pins were Mrs. Agnes Duffy of Carroll, Frieda Bolton of Norfolk, and Florence Siemers, Hattie McNutt and Mrs. Lula Morris, all of Wayne. Mrs. Morris accepted the pin on behalf of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Henegar of Wayne. Mrs. Alex Jeffrey of Wayne, the oldest member of the organization, was unable to attend the anniversary celebration. The program closed with a poem, "There's a Beautiful Day at Hand," read by Thelma Young, and group singing of "God Bless America," accompanied by Pearl Griffith. Mrs. Don Dion gave the benediction. Three door prizes were awarded during the afternoon, and a Wayne County Bicentennial plate was presented to the oldest RNA member attending the event. Receiving the plate was Mrs. Emma Hicks of Wayne. Thelma Young and Florence Siemers cut and served the anniversary cake, which was baked by Mrs. Herman Luschen. Mrs. Don Dion and Hattie McNutt poured.



Planning June Ceremony

Pamela Neison and Wayne Magdanz, together with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Neison of Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Magdanz of Wayne, announce their engagement and approaching marriage. Miss Neison, a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln is presently studying for her master's degree in speech pathology at UNL. Her fiancé is employed at Kingery Construction in Lincoln. The couple are making plans for a June 12 wedding at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

HOSPITAL NOTES

WAKEFIELD
ADMITTED: John Richards, Wakefield; Barbara Stewart, Emerson; Wendy Lubberstedt, Wakefield; Henrietta Wheeler, Coleridge; Janice Roberts, Wakefield; Bernice Englehart, Thurston; Carol Brugger, Winslow; Letta Green, Ponca; George Jensen, Wakefield; Terra Meyer, Pender.
DISMISSED: Barbara Stewart, Emerson; Bernice Englehart, Thurston; Terra Meyer, Pender; Jessie Anderson, Wakefield; E. H. (Jack) Mitchell, Allen; Anita Jugel, Norfolk; Mamie Roberts, Allen; Fred Tristler, Waterbury; Merle Park, Wakefield.

Shower for Bride-Elect Held at Concord Church

A miscellaneous shower honoring bride-elect Alvina Anderson of Concord was held Sunday afternoon at the Concord Lutheran Church, Concord. Seventy guests were present from Laurel, Dixon, Concord, Wayne, Wakefield, Omaha, Norfolk and Lincoln. Decorations featured blue and white flowers and candies. The hostesses presented Miss Anderson with a blue and white mums corsage. Mrs. Ralph Etter and Mrs. Melvin Hanson had devotions. Musical selections were presented by Mrs. Gary Blecke and children. For the entertainment, mothers of the couple designed a wedding dress with white tissue paper and pins. Assisting the bride with gifts were Glenn Anderson, Diane Willis and Sandra Selick. Mrs. John Swanson of Omaha poured and Mrs. Ralph Etter of Wayne served punch. Hostesses were Mrs. Ralph Etter and Mrs. Gary Blecke, both of Wayne. Mrs. Melvin Hanson of Emerson, Mrs. Bill Norvelt and Mrs. Winton Wallin, both of Laurel, Mrs. Ted Johnson of Dixon, Mrs. Vic Carlson, Mrs. Quinton Erwin, Mrs. Verdell Erwin and Mrs. Marlen Johnson, all of Concord, and Mrs. Virgil Pearson, Mrs. Ernest Swanson and Mrs. Keith Erickson, all of Wakefield. Miss Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson of Concord, and Jerry Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stanley of Dixon, will be married May 15 at 8 p.m. at the Concord Lutheran Church.

Daughter is Baptized

Baptismal services were held Sunday morning at the Trinity Lutheran Church at Hoskins for Kimberly Kay Brudigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brudigan of Hoskins. The Rev. Raymond Beckmann officiated. Sponsors were Debbie Brudigan, Mrs. Harold Brudigan and Charles Moritz.

Religious Film Scheduled at Baptist Church

The Rev. Vernal Mattson of the First Baptist Church in Wayne has announced that a film, titled "The Return," will be shown tonight (Thursday) at the church. Rev. Mattson said the public is invited to attend the 8 p.m. showing, free of charge. "The Return" is a 30-minute color film which seeks to interpret the return of the Jews to Israel as the fulfillment of Biblical prophecy. The film has won many awards both in the United States and abroad. Tom Doades of Dallas, Tex., was the director and photographer of the film. Working with Doades was author Hal Lindsey, who appears in it as a narrator. Lindsey has written several books, including "The Late Great Planet Earth." Two years ago Doades spoke at Wayne State College. He specializes in documentary and company stockholders' reports films. One of his films, on the "Masonic Hospital in Dallas, received an international award.

WAYNE
ADMITTED: Mrs. Raymond Jacobson, Winslow; Lois-Ringberts, Carroll; Laura Ring, Wayne; Ellen Hansen, Wayne; Adela Menke, Wayne; Mike Gerold Meyer, Wayne; Marjella Walter, Wayne; Cara Love, Wayne; Norman Brown, Wayne; Mrs. Byron Janke, Carroll; Melvin Froehlich, Wayne.
DISMISSED: Mrs. Gerold Meyer and son, Wayne; Michael Braden, Wayne; Shirley Wagner, Wayne; Mrs. Raymond Jacobson and son, Wayne; Steve Ellis, Wayne; Ellen Hansen, Wayne; William Botzger, Laurel; Elvira Johnson, Concord.

THE WAYNE HERALD

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NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER - 1975
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Jim Marsh Business Manager
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'How's It Done?'

STUDENTS in Wayne County Rural School District 51, located west of Wayne, recently finished putting together a quilt which they plan to exhibit at the Wayne County Fair this summer. A sketch of the District 51 schoolhouse forms the center of the quilt. The remaining blocks, which were colored by the pupils, depict the clothing as well as the daily activities of children in colonial America. In the top photo, Gladys Reichert of Winside, who assisted the children in placing the quilt into the frame, shows students Stuart Rethwisch, left, Chad Janke and Pam Sievers how

the blocks are tied together to form the pattern. In the background, Eunice Wacker cuts yarn which is used in piecing the blocks. In the photo at left, the Janke sisters, including, from left, LeAnn, Brenda and Beth, don't seem at all distracted by the photographer as they concentrate on tying the blocks. According to teachers Mrs. Vermond Nelson of Carroll and Maurice Jacobson of Laurel, all 31 students participated in the Bicentennial project which was completed Friday.

Daughter Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dill of Wayne announce the April 6 marriage of their daughter, Dawn LuRee Dill, to Reginald Mapson. The couple was married in Wayne. The attendants were Kim Dill of Norfolk and Mr. Terry Roebor of Fremont. The couple's new home is rural Fremont where the bridegroom is employed at the Maple Hill Dairy.

NE Mens Fellowship Meeting Scheduled

The Evangelical Covenant Church in Wakefield will be host to the Northeast Nebraska Christian Fellowship meeting, scheduled for this Friday evening at 8 p.m. Friday's meeting will be family night, with special music. The Rev. Steve Smith of Grace Bible Institute in Omaha will deliver the message.



Who's New

BAKER—Mr. and Mrs. Dale Baker, Lincoln, a son, Nicholas William, 8 lbs., 4 1/2 oz., April 19. Mrs. Baker is the former Kathleen Meyer of Wakefield. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Deloyd Meyer of Pender.

BRUGGER—Mr. and Mrs. Hartin Brugger, Winside, a daughter, 7 lbs., 13 oz., April 22, Wakefield Community Hospital.

EBMEIER—Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ebmeier, Laurel, a son, Matthew Everett, 8 lbs., 5 1/2 oz., April 17, Osmond Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ebmeier, Laurel, and Mrs. Lydia Witt, Winside.

JACOBSON—Mr. and Mrs. Roy, Christine Jacobson, Winside, a son, Scott Charles, 6 lbs., 13 1/2 oz., April 20, Providence Medical Center.

JANKE—Mr. and Mrs. Byron Janke, Carroll, a son, 7 lbs., 6 oz., April 27, Providence Medical Center.

MEYER—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gosd Meyer, Wayne, a son, Kelly Joshua, 7 lbs., 8 1/2 oz., April 22, Providence Medical Center.

SWAN—Mr. and Mrs. Herb Swan Jr., Norfolk, a son, Trevor James, 10 lbs., 14 1/2 oz., April 22. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herb Swan Sr., Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Munter, Wakefield.

Announcements

THURSDAY, APRIL 29
Senior Citizens Center Bicentennial craft demonstration, West Elementary School, 9:30 to 11 a.m.
Senior Citizens Center bridge class, 3 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 3
Acme Club breakfast, Mrs. Orville Sherry, 9 a.m.
American Legion Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 4
Ladies Day, Wayne Country Club
Hillside Club guest day meeting, Mrs. Alvin Temme, 2 p.m.
Sunshine Home Extension Club guest day meeting, Mrs. Amos Echtenkamp, 2 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Royal Neighbors of America, Mrs. Walter Longe, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 6
Altona First Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid guest day meeting, 1:30 p.m.
Logan Homemakers Club Mrs. Wilbur Nolte, 2 p.m.

May Bride Honored

Bride-elect Deborah Kruger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arvon Kruger of Hoskins, was honored Sunday afternoon with a miscellaneous bridal courtesy. Thirty-five guests from Norfolk, Winside and Hoskins attended the fete at the Hoskins Fire Hall. Decorations included yellow streamers and candles. Bride's bingo furnished entertainment with prizes going to the honoree Diane Kruger of Hoskins, the bride's sister, and Beverly Tiedgen of Norfolk assisted with gifts. Hostesses were Mrs. Willard Kleensang, Mrs. Carl Mann, Mrs. Herman Opfer and Mrs. Jerry Schwede, all of Hoskins. Miss Kruger and Jim Rhodes of Norfolk will be married at 6:30 p.m. on May 15 at the Hoskins Trinity Lutheran Church.

MORE
SOCIAL
NEWS
PAGE 6

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43 Members, Guests At Woman's Club

Forty-one members and two guests attended the April 23 meeting of the Wayne Federated Woman's Club. Special music was furnished by Larry Johnson who sang "How Great Thou Art" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," accompanied by Mrs. Hazel Smith. Delegates and other members completed arrangements to attend the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs annual state convention at Norfolk today (Thursday). An invitation was extended to take part in the annual district workshop, to be held in Laurel May 5. It was announced that several members will attend the daylong event. Mrs. Dorothy Kabisch spoke on behalf of the Association of Retarded Citizens (ARC) and asked for contributions of food or money to help in the ARC olympics to be held at Wayne State College on May 6. Contestants will come from all over Northeast Nebraska to compete. The program on iris was given by Roger Nelson of Wayne, who showed slides and described the many varieties of iris which he grows, and answered questions regarding iris culture. Chairman of the serving committee was Mrs. Chris Fiedgen, assisted by Mrs. Harry Heine mann, Mrs. Walter Splitzgerber and Mrs. Raymond Schreiner. A 9 a.m. breakfast meeting on May 14 will mark the close of the current Club year. Annual reports will be submitted, brief summaries of the state convention will be presented by the delegates, and officers for the coming year will be installed. New officers are Mrs. C. F. Maynard, president; Mrs. Charles Mader, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Vackoc, second vice president; Mrs. Mildred West, secretary; Mrs. Henry Rethwisch, treasurer, and Mrs. Alvin Daum, auditor.

Mildred Jones President of Club

Mrs. Mildred Jones was elected president of the Minerwa Club Monday afternoon. Ten members met in the home of Mrs. Verma Reas. Other officers, elected for the coming club year, are Mrs. William Koerber, vice president; Mrs. Raymond Schreiner, secretary, and Mrs. Gordon Nuernberger, treasurer. For the program, each member contributing a new event. The group's next meeting, May 10 in the Walnut room of the Wayne State College Student Union building, will be a guest day luncheon at 1 p.m. This will be the final meeting of the year.

Julie Hagemann, Elroy Brogren Engaged

Making plans for a July 31 wedding at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne are Julie Hagemann and Elroy Brogren. The approaching marriage has been announced by the bride elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hagemann Sr. of Wayne. Miss Hagemann graduated from Wayne High School in 1972 and is employed as a dispatcher at the Wayne Police Department. Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brogren of Hoskins, graduated from Winside High School in 1966, and is engaged in farming near Hoskins.



Shower Held for Scott Mattes

Scott William Mattes, 21 month-old adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mattes of Wakefield, was guest of honor at a baby shower held Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Melvin Witt, Wakefield. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Lowell Newton and Mrs. Dennis Hingst. Nineteen ladies attended and bingo was played for entertainment. Scott, who was born July 7, 1974, was adopted by the Mattes as this month. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mattes and Mr. and Mrs. Bon Lienemann, all of Wakefield.

HERE HE IS NOW THAT WE NEED HIM!

Bill Sargent presents JAMES WHITMORE as Harry S. Truman in GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY!
NOW ON THE SCREEN... Captured for the camera... unchanged... exactly as it was presented on stage.

Policy on Weddings

The Wayne Herald welcomes news, accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the Wayne area. We feel there is widespread interest in local and area weddings and are happy to make space available for their publication. Because our readers are interested in current news, we ask that all weddings and photographs offered for publication be in our office within 10 days after the date of the ceremony. Information submitted with a picture after that deadline will not be carried as a story but will be used in a collage, underneath the picture. Wedding pictures submitted after the story appears in the paper must be in our office within three weeks after the ceremony.

Peck Steps Down As Wrestling Boss At Winside High

Winside High School wrestling coach Tom Peck has decided to step down from his position for the next school year.

Peck, who is in his first year at the helm, coached his club to second-place finish in the state Class C division this year, declined to give the school board a reason for his decision, said superintendent Don Leighton.

Peck said he intends to continue teaching at Winside and coaching football and track.

Teach Me the Game Again!

It has been so long since Wayne State's softball team played that coach G. I. Wiloughby may almost have to explain the game. The girls last played April 10, and they were scheduled to play Wednesday at Maryville against Northwest Missouri State.

Some doubt remained as to playability at Maryville after a Tuesday rain, but the Wildcats planned to start driving early Wednesday. A doubleheader with Nebraska-Omaha Tuesday night was canceled by rain.

Northwest Missouri has been a power in that state, with a 16-2 record about a week ago, according to latest information available. Wayne went into the Northwest doubleheader at 5-11.

Nebraska state championships are scheduled this weekend at Dill Field in Omaha. For the first time, the meet will be divided into large college and small college classes.

Wayne State elected to compete in the large division and will go against meet-host Nebraska-Omaha at 7 p.m. Friday. Nebraska-Lincoln and Kearney are the other teams in that division. The winner goes on to the College Women's World Series May 13-16 in Omaha. UNO won the World Series last year and already owns two wins over Wayne this year.

The tournaments continue to championship games Sunday.

Correction

The winners in the Saturday Nile Couples bowling league were incorrectly identified in a picture in Monday's issue.

The couples photographed were Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Lackas and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Olson. Not pictured were Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Barber.

Sports



THE EXPRESSION on Denny Fleer's face, left, after the handoff to Kelly Hansen makes a person wonder if Fleer is relieved or surprised after he passed the baton. Hansen overcame a Wakefield runner in the second to the last lap in the two mile relay to give the Blue Devils the victory.

Trojans Lead the Pack with Nine Winners, But Finish Last in Meet

Wakefield racked up nine first-place finishes at its own triangular track meet Monday, but failed to get through second- and fourth place finishes to overcome winner Ponca and second-place Wayne.

Despite only five firsts, Ponca garnered most of the second and fourth spots to score 64 1/2 points. Jo Wayne's 57 and Wakefield's 53 1/2.

Senior Scot Keagle won three events for coach John Torczon's Trojans, including a record jump of 6-5 in the high jump. That mark pushed him to fourth best in the state this season and kept him the leader in Class C. Keagle also won the shot put

with a heave of 45 feet and tossed the discus 133-11.

Teammates Scott Mills, Steve Obermeyer and Mark Kobor posted double wins in their events. Mills won the long jump at 19-7 and the triple jump at 41-7. Obermeyer ran :11.4 in the 100-yard low hurdles and 5:21.6 in the mile, and Kober zipped :10.1 in the 100 and :24.2 in the 200.

Leading coach Al Hansen's Blue Devils were the two-mile relay team, Ken Daniels in the 880 and Mike Wieseler in the 60 yard dash. On the two-mile foursome were Jeff Backstrom, Dennis Fleer, Alain Pinque-Gulliot and Kelly Hansen. They finished in 9:32.6. Wieseler's time was 08.5 and Daniels' time was 2:15.9.

Also placing for Wayne and Wakefield:

Field
Shot Put—2, Randy Davie, Way. 44.2; 4, Merrill Hale, Wake. 40.10.
Discus—2, Steve Greve, Wake. 133.7.
High Jump—2, Pat Larson, Way. 58.3; Wieseler, Way. 56.4; Brooks Myers, Wak. 5.4
Triple Jump—3, Brad Emry, Way. 38.2.
Pole Vault—2, Daniels, Way. 8.0
Track
40-Yard High Hurdles—3, Terry

Legion, Midget Practice Starts Monday

All boys interested in playing in Wayne's American Legion and Midget baseball programs should report to the city ball park on Monday at 6:30 p.m. for practice, said recreation director Hank Overin.

Boys who don't reach their 7th birthday by Aug. 1 of this year are eligible to play Midget ball. Overin added that the hopes most of the players who intend to come out for the team range in ages from 15 to 17.

In Legion ball, all players who haven't reached their 19th birthday by Aug. 1 are eligible to play.

The Legion opens its season the last week of May when the team plays in the Chuck Ellis Memorial Baseball Tournament at Wakefield. The Midgets start on Friday, June 4, at home against Emerson

Prather Fires Blazing 35 for Medalist Title

Junior St. Prather fired a one under par 35 Saturday to win medalist honors and help Wayne garner third place at the 10 team Bloomfield Invitational golf meet.

With the help of three birdies, Prather toured the rain shorted, nine-hole tournament in record fashion by beating out such favorites as Jeff Erwin of O'Neill who finished with a 38 and Randy Sock of Norfolk Catholic with a 39.

Norfolk captured its second straight title over O'Neill in sudden death playoff after both were tied at 164.

Wayne's foursome finished the course with a 178 followed by Plainview and Bloomfield with 180 each. Neligh with 185, Hartington Catholic with 189, Wakefield with 193, Orchard with 210 and Harrington High with 216.

Second on Wayne's foursome was Tom Johansen with a 41. Also seeing were Jon Ley and Mark Gansbom with 49 and 53. No scores were available for Wakefield.

Johansen and Prather Monday were the leaders for Wayne in a dual with Norfolk Catholic. Johansen shot an under par 37, while Prather had a 40 in a one-stroke loss to the hosts, 170-171. Jon Ley and Bob Bornhoff had 46 and 48 to complete the quartet. Ritch Workman's 49 wasn't used.

Wayne mentor Harold Maciejewski said he was very happy with his team's performances considering Norfolk Catholic has won all of the tournaments it has entered.

Allen Gunners Win at Drake

Members of Allen High's trap shoot team will be gunning for more first place medals Saturday when coach Cliff Jorgensen's club heads to the Waverly Invitational.

Last Saturday at the Drake Relays at Des Moines, team mates Peg Taylor and Todd Ellis won their divisions.

Taylor hit 83 out of 100 clay rocks and Ellis hit 132 out of 200. To win the Class D medal. Taking second and third from Allen in the girls division were Jo Maggart and June Stapleton. Also participating from Allen was Brad Brown.

Netmen Fall

The University of South Dakota tennis team did it again to Wayne State — whipped the Wildcats, 9-0, this time on the Wayne courts Monday.

That left Wayne with a 6-3 record going into a double meet here Wednesday with Nebraska-Omaha and perennial Nebraska champion Doane. In between, Omaha and Doane were to play.

Rain washed out a Wayne-Nebraska meet at Lincoln Tuesday. Another meet scheduled at Midland last Saturday will be played today (Thursday).

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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Ol' Gramps Will Be Telling Some Wild Fishin' Tales in 1976

Most Nebraskans are just getting a good start on their 1976 fishing efforts, but they should be in for a good year if things go anything like they did last year.

According to records of the Game and Parks Commission's Master Angler Award program, more than 2,500 trophy fish were registered last year. And even more are expected in 1976. If things go true to form, nearly every year since the program was begun in 1966, a record number awards have been issued.

Besides providing fishermen with a certificate for the den wal, the Master Angler Award program also yields some information that might help others better their angling success.

Largemouth bass are probably the most sought after game fish in Nebraska, and they accounted for the second-highest total of certificates last year. The 388 trophy fish that were entered came on all parts of the state, and were caught in

nearly every month of the year.

However, seekers of trophy bucket-mouths have the best chance of scoring on a bass over the five months if they concentrate their efforts in May, and fish in good farm ponds or sandpits. According to last year's applications, that's where and when most trophies were caught. Best of the public waters in Nebraska for largemouth bass was Red Willow Reservoir near McCook.

Three largemouth topped eight pounds last year, with two of them coming from farm ponds, and all of them caught in May. Charles Syslo of Omaha took the largest, weighing eight pounds, seven ounces, while Fred Boddy and Dan Herel, both of Lincoln, took fish of eight pounds, four ounces and eight pounds even, respectively.

The most outstanding feature of the 1975 awards program was the run on certificates for striped bass. During the

year, Lake McConaughy yielded 777 strippers topping the six-pound minimum, including a new state record by Don Cantratto of Oshkosh that tipped the scales at 25 pounds, one ounce.

According to information turned in on applications, minnows or chubs were by far the most productive offerings at the peak of the stripper run in October. In late summer, various artificials produced well.

Another popular trophy fish last year was the walleye, with 275 awards issued. Fish topping the eight-pound minimum were reported from many lakes last year, but Lake McConaughy, Harlan County Reservoir, and Lake Maloney led the way.

Best lakes for the really big walleye, those of 10 pounds or more, were Swanson Lake with 13, and Lake Maloney with 10. Minnows, plus, trotted nightcrawlers and jugs were the most productive baits.

Northern pike were another popular game fish, accounting for 162 certificates. Ice fishermen scored well in January and February, taking 51 trophies of 10 pounds or more. Also good for pike was spring, with 27 taken in April and 24 in May.

Branched Oak Lake near Lincoln again led the state in big pike production with 60 trophy northern. True to their reputation, the voracious northerners collected by fishermen last year went for just about anything that didn't eat them first, including live baits, spinners, spinner-baits, plugs, spoons and jugs.

Nebraska's trophy catfish did an admirable job of catching fishermen on their toes during the traditional slack periods in the heat of summer. More than half of the 146 channel catfish of 12 pounds or more taken last year were nabbed in July and August.

Catfish action was well distributed across the state last year, but Salt Valley

anglers did particularly well. Of whiskers seemed to go for a variety of baits, including minnows, crawlers, liver, blood baits and shad.

Trophy fishermen also had their share of fun, taking a total of 96 rainbows of five pounds or better. Most came from Lake McConaughy, Lake Ogallala, and associated canals, or from streams in the North Platte drainage.

Only 24 trophy smallmouth bass were taken in Nebraska last year, mostly from Lake McConaughy, Interstate 80 lakes, sandpits and Merritt Reservoir. Smallmouths are definitely cool weather fish, with the bulk of them hitting in May and June, while only two were taken in July and none hit in August.

It was also a good year for panfishermen in 1975. Bluegill fishermen landed 142 specimens of one pound or more, nearly all of them on worms or crawlers. May, June and July were the best

months, and Smith Lake, Pelican Lake and farm ponds were the most productive waters.

Trophy specimens of a number of other species were also reported last year. They include: rock bass, 29; white bass, 18; buffalo, 10; bullhead, 29; carp, 18; blue catfish, 10; flathead catfish, 46; crappie, 40; drum, 21; quillback, 2; muskie, 3; white perch, 3; yellow perch, 219; sauger, 18; sucker, 12; sturgeon, 1; sunfish, 5; brook trout, 1; and brown trout, 24.

Anglers taking a trophy fish on hook and line must have the catch weighed on a state certified scale and witnessed by a Game and Parks Commission employee or a permit vendor. Rules and application forms are available at Commission offices or from some 1,200 fishing and hunting license vendors across the state.

WS Golfers Top Yankton

Wayne State opened its 1976 golf season Monday with an 18-hole romp over Mount Marty College at Yankton, miraculously squeezing in between days of rain.

Another meet Tuesday, with Nebraska-Omaha and Blair Cliff at Omaha, was a rain victim. Now the Wildcat links at Yankton will entertain Kearney and Dana here Friday afternoon.

All the remaining Wayne action also will be at home.

Monday with Midland, Doane and Omaha; Tuesday with Concordia and Mount Marty; then the NAIA district and Nebraska College Conference combined meet here Friday Saturday, May 7-8.

Coach Del Stoltenberg has only one returning letterman, Bill Scarborough. At Yankton he shot a 43-118 in the No. one position, but had no opposition, so won by forfeit.

Other Wayne winners: Dan Hendrickson, 42-41 83; def. Mike Stockler, 53-57 107; John Biehl, 41-41 85; def. Scott Kruse, 51-43 94; Kevin Cuelver, 42-44 86; def. Paul Volandra, 55-55 110; medalist Bob Van Derzee, 43-38-81; def. Mike Gulickson, 50-53 103; and Doug Lake, 51-53 104, won by forfeit.

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Making up the winning team are Evelyn Trube, Lois Stapleton, Fran Schubert, Wanda Van Cleve and Norma Smith. Substitutes are Carol Jackson and Carol Jean Stapleton. The group is sponsored by Mrs. Forrest Smith.

Sports Slate

BASEBALL
College: Friday - Peru at Wayne State; Monday - WS at Colorado State; Tuesday - WS at University of Colorado.
High School: Friday - Homer at Wakefield; Monday - Hopper Logan View at Wayne; Home at Allen, Wakefield at Leigh; Wednesday - Wakefield at Wayne.
TRACK
High School: Today (Thursday) - Lewis and Clark conference meet at Randolph; Friday - Wayne at Winner; Pioneer Invitational; Saturday - Allen, Wakefield at Winner; Invitational.
Girls: Today - Allen, Winona at Lewis and Clark conference meet at Columbus Lakeview; Junior High: Today - Wayne at Norfolk; Invitational - Wayne girls at West Husker conference meet at Columbus Lakeview; Tomorrow - Wayne girls at O'Neill Invitational.
TENNIS
College: Saturday - WS at Yankton; Sunday - WS at Buena Vista at WS.
Denmark forms stepping stones between mainland Europe and the rest of Scandinavia when the Age glaciers receded, plants, animals, and man got scotched north along its islands. National Geographic says

Mallette's Homer, Two-Hit Pitching Guides Devils, 4-1

It was a pitchers' game both on and off the mound for Wayne and Allen hurlers Monday afternoon.

Starter Paul Mallette for Wayne, who threw a two-hitter, and reliever Jeff Creamer for Allen gave up a total of five hits and each contributed their set and home run of the season before the Blue Devils notched their sixth win, 4 to 1.

Lefty and Clark conference met at Randolph, Friday - Wayne at Winner; Pioneer Invitational; Saturday - Allen, Wakefield at Winner; Invitational.
Girls: Today - Allen, Winona at Lewis and Clark conference meet at Columbus Lakeview; Junior High: Today - Wayne at Norfolk; Invitational - Wayne girls at West Husker conference meet at Columbus Lakeview; Tomorrow - Wayne girls at O'Neill Invitational.
College: Saturday - WS at Yankton; Sunday - WS at Buena Vista at WS.
Denmark forms stepping stones between mainland Europe and the rest of Scandinavia when the Age glaciers receded, plants, animals, and man got scotched north along its islands. National Geographic says



THIS WOULD have been a good tagout play at second, but Allen's Lindy Koester is minus one thing - the ball, which jumped loose from his glove and landed near his knee. Safe

The score remained at 2-0 until the seventh frame when visiting Wayne drove across two more runs and Allen countered with a circuit shot. With one away, Mallette walked to first, stole second and advanced to third on first baseman Doug Carroll's base hit. After Carroll stole second, Mallette raced home on left fielder Monte

Lowie's single before Carroll scored on a passed ball. Wayne missed a golden scoring opportunity in the first frame when the Devils had the bases loaded with no one out. Park walked, Hix singled and Nissen was issued a walk. Mallette hit what was thought to be a run scoring line shot to center field, but Rayme Dowling for Allen picked the ball off and fired it to third base where Park was tagged out in the chase between third and home.

In the fourth frame, Wayne had runners on second and third with no outs before Allen mentor Robert Moore brought in Tod Ellis to replace starter Shawn Parshley on the mound-to retire to the side.

The win pushed Wayne's record to 6-1 going into Wednesday's home doubleheader with Boys Town. Allen drops to 1-5

Wayne	Allen	AB	R	H	E
Wayne	Allen	200	000	2-4	8-0
Allen	Wayne	000	000	1-1	2-2

and plays Wakefield today (Thursday) in a makeup game at the Eagles' field.

WAYNE AB R H E
Randy Park, 2b 2 0 1
Dave Hix, ss 6 2 0 1
Aaron Nissen, cf 2 0 0
Paul Mallette, p 5 2 1
Doug Carroll, 1b 4 1 2
Monte Lowie, lf 4 0 1
Larry Croughan, c 4 0 1
Vic Sharpe, rf 2 0 1
Vince Jenness, r 2 0 1
Red Turner, 3b 0 0 0

See HOMER, page 10

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Sportsbeat

By Bob Bartlett

JUDGING BY the lack of responses from area high school coaches, it's apparent that the male and female athletes of the week awards should be dropped.

Last week there weren't any comments pro or con on dropping or continuing the Herald's weekly awards program for the top area athlete, after I pointed out that for the past two weeks there hasn't been an award given because coaches failed to nominate anyone. Well, the same is true again this week. Taking a hint, the program will be dropped for the remainder of this school year.

Whether it is started up again in the fall, depends again on coaches' responses.

THE 80-YEAR history of the modern day Olympics is the subject of a new public television series, "The Olympiad," which will be seen for 10 weeks beginning Thursday, May 6, at 8 p.m. on the Nebraska ETV Network.

The series, which provides a good background for the summer Olympic Games to be held in Montreal this July, uses rare footage not previously seen on television. The programs capture memorable events of the Olympics from 1896 to the present. Combining this classic footage with original interviews and sequences filmed at former Olympic sites in 15 nations, "The Olympiad" includes performances of such great athletes as Jesse Owens, Jim Thorpe, Bob Mathias and Bill Tomney.

"The Decathlon," the first program airing May 6, highlights some of the 10 events of the Decathlon which athletes must complete in two successive days. Introduced in the 1912 Stockholm Games, the Decathlon was first won by the famous American Indian athlete Jim Thorpe.

Protect your family's future

Nothing makes up for the loss of a wife, but should something happen to her, you're going to need help to keep the family going. So why not consider some "wife insurance" to protect your family's future.

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Wildcats Kayo NIAC Champ Wesleyan Twice

After two weeks out of action - except for two futile innings at Kearney Saturday - Wayne State made its return to baseball decisive Tuesday.

The Wildcats kayoed visiting Nebraska Wesleyan twice, 7-0 and 10-0. That was something of a shock to the Plainsmen who Monday had blanked Concordia twice to win their first straight NIAC championship.

Wesleyan thus ran its conference victory string to 33 straight and its 1976 NIAC record to 14-0.

Wayne, all but idle since losing twice to Iowa State April 13, lifted its season to 11-11 with Tuesday's twin win. The Cats had a doubleheader with the Island canceled by rain Friday. Then they went to Kearney State Saturday and got in two innings before rain-wind-cold stopped the game.

The conference rivals intended to try again Monday, but weather postponed that too. Now Wayne will visit Kearney Saturday, en route to a single game Monday at Colorado State, Fort Collins, and a doubleheader Tuesday at Colorado, Boulder.

A Sunday doubleheader at Yankton Sunday also was a weather victim - that rescheduled for a single nine-inning game Wednesday.

Coach Larry Schultz followed standard strategy against Wesleyan and used four pitchers in each game. First-game starter

1976 Oldsmobiles deliver good gas mileage in every size car!

EPA mileage test results for all standard and available engines for 1976 Oldsmobiles again show good city and highway gas mileage in every size car. Remember: These mileage figures are estimates. Naturally, the actual mileage you get will vary depending on the type of driving you do, your driving habits, your car's condition, and available equipment. Here are the MPG figures for the 1976 Oldsmobiles, equipped as shown, contained in the EPA Mileage Guide.

Model/Engine/Transmission	City MPG	Highway MPG
STARFIRE		
231 V6/Manual Transmission	18	30
231 V6/Automatic Transmission	18	26
OMEGA		
250 L6/Manual Transmission	17	25
250 L6/Automatic Transmission	17	23
260 V8/Manual Transmission	16	25
260 V8/Automatic Transmission	16	23
CUTLASS (Coupes & Sedans)		
250 L6/Manual Transmission	17	25
250 L6/Automatic Transmission	17	22
260 V8/Manual Transmission	16	26
260 V8/Automatic Transmission	16	22
350 V8/Automatic Transmission	15	21
DELTA 88		
350 V8/Automatic Transmission	14	17
NINETY-EIGHT		
455 V8/Automatic Transmission	13	17
TORONADO		
455 V8/Automatic Transmission	12	17

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Extension Club Meeting Held In Hash Home

Three "M's" Home Extension Club members met in the home of Mrs. Bob Hash Monday evening. Ten members and a guest, Mrs. Lyle Droscher, attended.

Plans were made to take part in the annual spring tea, to be held May 7 at the Carroll city auditorium. Members also discussed the possibility of participating in the Bicentennial parade in Wayne, slated for July 3.

Mrs. Dennis Otte gave a citizenship report and Mrs. Verne Mills reported on the recent Wayne County Home Extension Council meeting. Mrs. Mills also gave a slide presentation on the Niobrara River restoration.

Mrs. Richard Baier presented a lesson on housekeeping for mums.

May 17 meeting will be at 8:15 p.m. with Mrs. Dennis Otte. The lesson, "Swimming Upstream," will be given by Mrs. Richard Metteer.

Annual Tea Is Friday

The Dixon County Home Extension Council will hold their annual spring tea Friday afternoon at the Northeast Station, near Concord. Registration will be from 1 to 1:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Curtis Maier of Wayne. Mrs. Maier will present a program on "Gardening—Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

According to tea chairmen, non-members as well as members of home extension clubs are welcome to attend the tea. In connection with the nation's Bicentennial celebration, ladies are encouraged to wear Bicentennial dresses. Several door prizes will be awarded during the afternoon and home extension clubs will serve a salad luncheon.

Clubs in charge of arrangements are Papa's Partners, Westside, Hillcrest, Sunshine, Liberty Belles and Allen Community.

Allen Senior Gets Scholarship

A senior at Allen High School, Diane Carr, has been awarded the Honor Scholarship by Midland Lutheran College in Fremont.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Carr of Allen, Diane has been awarded the scholarship on the basis of her high class rank and scores on the American College Test.

The scholarship is renewable for three additional years of study at the college.

Midland is a four year co-educational college of liberal arts and sciences affiliated with the Lutheran Church in America. However, the curriculum is not parochially limited in scope of study, philosophy or program.

Thought for Today

By Brian McBride

"Are you in earnest? Sense this very minute. What you can do, or dream you can do, begin it. Begin it and the work will be completed."

Goethe

There is no payoff on plans, however grand, unless they are put to work. Just as the longest journey starts with an unimpressive single step, so must every accomplishment begin with something being done.

We all dream of those things we want to do... wonderful, worthwhile things. The difference between dreamers and doers is that the doers, being more earnest perhaps, begin to make their dreams come true.

Our goal is to provide comfort and help in the living, with every consideration and courtesy, for as long as such help may be desired. The Wiltse Mortuaries are family owned and operated by your neighbors.

Wiltse Mortuaries

Wayne, Laurel and Winslow

Come to Church

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
(Dave Prescott, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
504 Fairgrounds Road
(Larry Ostercamp, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Schoolhouse on Gramland Road
(Raymond Beckmann, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 2 p.m.; Bible class, 10:30; and mid-Sunday fellow services, all at Southhouse on Gramland Road, southwest corner of Fairgrounds, visitors welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Veral E. Mattson, pastor)
Sunday: "The Return" to be shown at 8 p.m.
Friday: Board of Deacons and Deaconesses meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday: Oberit worship service, 8:30 a.m.; Wayne Sunday church school, 10; Wayne worship, 11; potluck dinner, 12 noon; evangelistic and visitation workshop with Dr. Vern Pearson of the Baptist Congregational Church, York, 3 p.m.
Monday: Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Covenant Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
708 E. Fourth St.
(Mark Weber, pastor)
Sunday: Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; worship and communion, 10:30; fellowship hour, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(John Upton, pastor)
Friday: Public review of confessions, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 9 a.m.; worship with confessions, 10.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(Ronald Holting, vacancy pastor)
Sunday: Divine service, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 (note change of time).
Tuesday: Wayne circuit pastoral conference.
Wednesday: Walther League, 8 p.m.

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
203 East 10th St.
(Donald Pedget, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
For free bus transportation call 375-3413 or 375-2258.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
410 Pearl St.
(Dave Sellers, presiding pastor)
Sunday: Public discourse, 9:30 a.m.; watchtower study and discussion, 10:30.
Tuesday: Book study at Wayne, 8 p.m.; meeting at Norfolk Theocratic School, 7:30 p.m. service meeting, 8:30.
For additional information call 375-4395 or 375-2473.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
623 East 10th St.
(James M. Barnett, pastor)
Sunday: Morning prayer, 10:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Doniver Peterson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday church school and adult class, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Couples' Club roller skating at Norfolk, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Instruction class, 8 a.m.; Wednesday: LCW Bible study.

THEOPHILUS CHURCH
(George Francis, supply pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Kenneth Edmonds, pastor)
Thursday: Chancel choir, 7 p.m.; worship, 11.
Wednesday: Congregational Care group meets at church, 7:30 a.m.; junior choir 1; bell choir, 8; youth choir, 8:30.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Altona
(Missouri Synod)
(Carl F. Broecker, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.
Wednesday: Walther League meets at St. Paul's Church, 7:30 p.m.

ROBERT P. HAAS, PASTOR
Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; col.

Former Allen Man Injured in Fall

A former Allen man, Ken Kier of Elk Point, S.D., underwent surgery Tuesday of last week in a Sioux City hospital to remove a blood clot from his brain. The blood clot resulted from an injury he received April 10 at Hawarden, Ia. when he fell from the roof of a bin, landing on the concrete.

Mail will reach Kier if addressed to St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, 2102 Court, Sioux City, Ia.

Leaders, 1:30 p.m.; senior choir, 7; ninth grade confirmation, 7:30; Sun day church school teachers, 8; seventh and eighth grade confirmation, 8:30.

WAKEFIELD CHURCH
For bus service to Wakefield church services call Greg Swinney, 375-1504.

WESLEYAN CHURCH
(George Francis, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Midweek service, 8 p.m.

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Chapter Represented at Convention

Psi Chapter members Eleanor Edwards, Minnie Rice, Ruby Pedersen, Mary Arlene Schulz and Mildred Jones from Wayne, Mary Ellen Sundell from Wakefield and Eva Mae Stralman from Randolph attended the Rho state convention at Kearney Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Jones is state chairman of publicity and Mrs. Sundell serves as necrology chairman at the Saturday afternoon session. Mrs. Pedersen spoke on "The Future of the Woman Educator in Nebraska. What is Our Role?"

Following a banquet that evening, presidents-elect were honored at a reception hosted by Psi Chapter members. Interfaith national vice president, Dr. Elsie Null of Oklahoma, addressed the convention. Her topic was "To Greater Heights."

Mrs. Sundell, president elect, is working with state officers on a mini-conference program of Bicentennial bits and minivue aids. Psi Chapter members contributed posters and outlines of three programs for the Program Fair, held in connection with the convention.

The next regular meeting of the Psi Chapter will be a luncheon on May 8 in the Birch room of the Wayne State College

Student Union building. High school and college girls who are planning a career in teaching will be guests. Mrs. Rice is chairman of arrangements.

Police Blotter

A 411 tons band antenna valued at \$25 was reported missing about 2 a.m. Sunday from a car owned by Doug Downing, 215 Logan.

A car owned by Mrs. Roy Sommerfield, 213 E. Third, was struck by an unknown vehicle about 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot of the Wayne County courthouse, 510 Pearl.

Wakefield Chorus Singing

The musical, "I Love America," will be presented by the 110 voice Wakefield Bicentennial chorus this Sunday evening in the Wakefield Elementary School auditorium.

The public is invited to attend the 8 p.m. presentation free of charge. A free will offering will be taken.

The musical, written by John W. Peterson and Don Wyrten, salutes America in three parts — patriotism, praise and prayer.

Vocal soloists are Susan Gardner, Glory Ann Koester, Mardelle Holm, Lida Anderson, Elmer Carlson, Tim Boeckenhauer, Alden Johnson and Gordon Nedergaard. Instrumental soloist is Lori Magnuson, on the piccolo.

Accompanying the chorus, which is directed by Mrs. Marvin Mortenson, will be Mrs. Raymond Paulson, piano, Merle Ring, organist, and Mike Johnson, guitar. Narrator is Verl Carlson.

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McDonald's

Be ready for warm weather and dining on the patio

<p>Cook and dine indoors or out with our sunny bright accessories</p> <p>Add a festive touch to your kitchen with cotton terry accessories in our bright "Fruit Bouquet" pattern. All are machine wash 'n' dry and designed to go from kitchen to patio.</p> <p>Kitchen-to-patio accessories</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>Toaster cover</td><td>2.50</td></tr> <tr><td>Blender cover</td><td>3.50</td></tr> <tr><td>Apron</td><td>3.25</td></tr> <tr><td>Towel</td><td>1.50</td></tr> <tr><td>Kitchen/barbeque mitt</td><td>1.50</td></tr> <tr><td>Potholder</td><td>.79¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Dishcloth</td><td>.79¢</td></tr> </table>	Toaster cover	2.50	Blender cover	3.50	Apron	3.25	Towel	1.50	Kitchen/barbeque mitt	1.50	Potholder	.79¢	Dishcloth	.79¢	<table border="0"> <tr><td>Matching terry tablecloths</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>52x52" 4.50</td><td>52x70" 7.50</td></tr> <tr><td>Picnic table 52x84" 10.00</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>Umbrella-table 68" round 11.00</td><td></td></tr> </table> <p>Matching vinyl tablecloths</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>52x52" 4.50</td><td>52x70" 5.50</td></tr> <tr><td>Picnic table 52x90" 8.00</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>68" round 9.00</td><td></td></tr> </table>	Matching terry tablecloths		52x52" 4.50	52x70" 7.50	Picnic table 52x84" 10.00		Umbrella-table 68" round 11.00		52x52" 4.50	52x70" 5.50	Picnic table 52x90" 8.00		68" round 9.00	
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Holly Hobbie® lends a charming touch to indoor-outdoor cooking

From the original "Love's A Stirrin'", Holly Hobbie, in her colorful patchwork apron, lends her touch of charm to meals for family and guests indoors or out. Motif print is combined with polka dot trim—ideal for wedding and shower gifts, too.

FREE!

15" Giant Tong to the first 30 customers making a ten dollar (\$10) merchandise purchase in McDonald's domestic or linen departments, and presenting this coupon.

Coupon Valid April 29th to May 8th, 1976!

<p>72" Round PRINT TABLE CLOTH \$5.97</p> <p>Reg. \$10</p>		<p>DISHCLOTH 29¢ EACH</p>
---	---	----------------------------------

Save \$4.07 on

WEST BENDS® SLO-COOKER

Slow cooking to bring out the full natural flavors. Electric base features 5-heat settings.

Reg. \$26.95 **\$22.88**

Save \$1.12

\$8.88

ELECTRIC BEAN POT

2 qt. stoneware bean pot with "slow-cooking" electric base from West Bend.

SAVE ON TERRY TABLECLOTHS

Large Assortment of Sizes, 52x52, 52x70, 52x84, 60x68" Round Regular \$4.50 to \$14

\$3.88 TO \$8.88

Terry Aprons . . . Reg. \$3. . . . \$1.98

Hot Pads Reg. 79¢ 58¢

Oven Mitt Reg. \$1.39 88¢

Dishcloths Reg. 69¢ 48¢

Toaster-Blender Cover \$1.98

BATH TOWELS

Whites & Prints

Reg. Values to \$3.50 **\$1.44**

Register for a FREE PATIO MASTER GRILL

You could be a lucky winner. Register in our Domestic Dept. before Saturday, May 8th. No purchase necessary.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

ZIP _____ PHONE _____

Drawing will be held **May 8th, 1976**
Winners will be notified by phone or mail.

4-Piece BBQ Skewer set

For the First 48 Customers To Register for the Grill & Present This Coupon

FREE!

FABRIC SAVINGS

50% Polyester 50% Cotton **\$1.77**

WRINKLE GAUZE

Bottom weight fabric in seven fashion colors. Regular \$2.79 yd.

Print or Stripe **GAUZE**

Topweight Fabric Regular \$2.29 **97¢**

100% Polyester **\$1.67**

INTERLOCK PRINTS

Values to \$5.00 in 60" assorted patterns and colors

Perfect for loungewear and streetwear fashions

'Solomon's Love Song' Is Ladies Aid Lesson

St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid met Thursday at the church with Mrs. Jay Mattes, hostess. Mrs. Ervin Kreamer gave the lesson on "Solomon's Love Song."

Mrs. Clarence Rastede presented a banner which was to be brought to the WML workshop at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Laurel, Tuesday. Ladies decided to make 10 Kidd-Kits for relief. Mrs. Ervin Kreamer and Mrs. Cliff Stalling were elected delegates to the District LWML Convention at Omaha, June 7, 8 and 9 Alternates were Mrs. Clarence Rastede and Mrs. Herman Stolle. A cash gift was given to the Lutheran Pantry, Omaha.

A party honoring the Allen High School seniors will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church May 3 at 7 p.m. All ladies of the congregation are invited.

Griess Rexall

Any Mother's Day Card of Your Choice

10¢ OFF With Coupon

Expires Saturday, May 7

Home Permanent or Hair Coloring

25¢ OFF Our Everyday Low Price With Coupon

Expires Saturday, May 7

Vitamin C, E or Multi-Vitamin

50¢ OFF Prescription of Your Choice With Coupon

Expires Saturday, May 7

2-Pack Batteries

80¢ Value

47¢ Only With Coupon

Expires Saturday, May 7

LOSE POUNDS

REDUCE INCHES

SLIM-LINE

regular **98¢** / **1.49** NOW

With Coupon

VALUABLE DISCOUNT COUPON

ALL 12 EXP. KODACOLOR

FILM DEVELOPED AND PRINTED

(Limit 1 Roll)

COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER EXCEPT FOREIGN FILM

20 EXP. \$2.98

GOOD ONLY AT GRIESS

RECALL THRU MAY 4 **Only \$1.98**

For All Your Prescription Needs Phone 375-2922!

Griess Rexall Store

221 Main St. Phone 375-2922

By Mrs. Ari Johnson 584-2495

Cars, Trucks Registered

- CAR REGISTRATIONS
- 1978
- Morris L. Anderson, Wayne, Fd Dwayne L. Schutt, Randolph, Chry Fred H. Vahlkamp, Wayne, Olds Robert Day, Wayne, Olds
- 1979
- Karen Ann, Hoskins, Chev Blazer Glen A. Carstens, Wayne, Fd Pk B. Smith, Randolph, Chry George Langenberg, Sr., Hoskins, Olds
- 1979
- Gene Bagelow, Wayne, Olds Nancy Meyer, Wayne, Olds Fd Pk Walter Floer Jr., Hoskins, Fd John E. Dall, Wayne, Buick Donald Harmer, Carroll, Buick Wayne Rural Fire District No. 2, Wayne, GMC Trk Helen Brown, Wayne, Olds
- 1975
- Debra Barstapf, Winside, Chev Nancy Meyer, Wayne, Olds John Rensdorf, Wayne, GMC Pk Kermit Benshoof, Carroll, Buick Carl Lumber Co., Wayne, Fd Lois Samba, Pender, Chev
- 1974
- Larry D. Boers, Winside, Chev Ralph Schmitt, Wayne, Olds
- 1973
- James Boyce, Wayne, Chev Royal Gubels, Randolph, Fd Pk Donald Brown, Wayne, Chev Edward R. Hula, Wayne, Chev Pk Gary Block, Wayne, Merz Bonnie Pugh, Hoskins, Chev
- 1972
- Alvin Salmon, Wakefield, Olds Rodding King, Wayne, Chev Keith Weaver, Wayne, Olds Pk
- 1971
- Garry Lee Adams, Wakefield, Ply Dale Brown, Wayne, Chev Gerald's Paint & Decorating, Wayne, Fd Pk Charlotte, Wayne, Winside, Fd Martin Wright, Wayne, Fd
- 1970
- Merlin Malchow, Carroll, Fd
- 1968
- Clarence Chapman, Carroll, Chev Paul Everingham, Wakefield, Chev Samuel Hodgson, Wayne, Buick John Ernie, Wakefield, Fd Pk Dale Brindler, Winside, Fd
- 1968
- Cheryl Stearns, Wayne, Chev Dennis Spangler, Wayne, Chev Pk Roger Woods, Wayne, Chev
- 1968
- Burns-Walker, Wayne, Chev
- 1965
- Norman Martin, Winside, Chev Gene Gerald, Gering, Winside, Fd
- 1963
- Kenneth Jacobsen, Winside, Chev Pk
- 1962
- Harold Lindberg, Wayne, Buick
- 1959
- Melvin Nelson, Wayne, Rambler
- 1956
- Robert Peters, Wayne, Fd Pk
- 1954
- Randy, Lulu, Wayne, Fd

Society Offering \$250 Scholarships

Four \$250 college scholarships are being offered again this year by the Nebraska Easter Seal Society.

According to scholarship chairman Jerry Dyksterhus of Omaha, college students from Nebraska who are working toward careers in a health field are eligible. The scholarships are for one year and have in the past been given to persons in nursing, special education, physical, speech and occupational therapy and other health related areas. Students do not have to be attending a Nebraska college or university to be eligible, although it is hoped they would practice their skill in the state of Nebraska.

Interested students should contact the Nebraska Easter Seal Society, P. O. Box 12004, West Omaha Station, Omaha, NE 68114 for application forms. Applications must be received by May 15.

Business notes...

Diane Klepka, Judy Bruno, Sue Poyson, Jean and Hazel Mae of Hazel's Beauty Shop in Wayne Monday attended a hair cutting school in Norfolk under the direction of a specialist from Denver.

Mrs. and Mrs. Dick Keidel, owners of Sav-Mor Drugs in Wayne, attended the Nebraska Pharmaceutical Association convention in North Platte Saturday and Sunday.

During the two day meeting, speakers made presentations concerning changes in the pharmacy profession.

Station Attendant

Wayne police are looking for a man driving a 1972 Lincoln with California license plates who may have been involved in a fraud sometime last week.

The man, described as about five feet eight inches with black hair and dark eyes, reportedly gave station attendant Larry Gustafson a watch as collateral for \$60 in cash and \$10 worth of gasoline at Derby Relio service station, 527 E. Seventh.

The man told Gustafson that he would spend the money, but Gustafson hadn't received the cash as of Monday.

READ AND USE WAYNE HERALD WANT ADS!

Local Musicians Earn Superior Ratings

Musicians from local high schools earned a number of superior ratings in the District III high school music contest Thursday and Friday at Wayne State College.

The Allen mixed chorus was one of seven to receive the top rating and the only Class C school rated superior in that event.

Sioux City Station Donates TV Films

William Hagerman, Wayne State College assistant professor of communication arts in broad casting received out dated public service and commercial films recently from KMEG-TV in Sioux City.

The films will be used to help instructors teach photography, writing and production. Larry Finley, KMEG-TV director of photographic services and a former WSC student, made the presentation. KMEG has suggested through the Greater Sioux City Press Club that all three Sioux City television stations give outdated film to Wayne State as a continuing project.

In 1972 KMEG donated to WSC a black and white film processor which is used by the students to process the film for their KWSC-TV news show.

Wayne State students operate on Channel 10, closed circuit, on the Wayne Cable TV system.

Hoskins Adopts Dog Ordinance

The Hoskins town board Monday night adopted a new ordinance which prohibits dog owners from allowing their animals to roam freely in town.

The members agreed that if a pet is discovered running loose, the owner would be fined \$5. The second violation also will cost \$5, but a third violation may result in the destruction of the animal.

In related actions, the board noted that dog owners have until Saturday to buy licenses for their pets. Costs are \$5 for females and \$3 for males, and spayed females.

Waketield was a double winner in glee club competition. Both the girls and boys glee clubs received the superior ratings.

The Wayne High band was rated superior in Class A in competition Thursday.

In vocal competition, judges awarded superior ratings to the following groups from local schools: Triple Trio, Wakefield and Winside; swing choir, Allen; mixed a cappella, Allen and Laurel; boys a cappella, Wakefield; girls trio, Laurel and Winside; mixed duet, Laurel.

Rural Museum Damaged

Members of the Wayne County Historical society Wednesday morning reported to the sheriff's office that the museum located east of Wayne on Highway 35 had been vandalized.

A spokesman for the sheriff's department said most of the windows were broken. In addition, some doors inside the house were damaged.

The sheriff's office spokesman said, however that most of the damage had apparently been done some time ago. While investigating a report of trespassing on the property about three weeks ago officers observed that windows had been broken.

The following superior ratings were included in instrumental solo competition. Class A and B:

violin, Tom Prochaska, Wakefield; flute, Darcy Harder, Laurel; oboe, Kathy Stohler, Laurel; bass clarinet, Mary Ebmeier, Laurel; alto saxophone, Sandra Bloom, Laurel; Joe Teefer, Wayne; French horn, Carolyn Knudsen, Laurel; trombone, Roxann Gade, Laurel; Class C and D clarinet, Lori Kaufman, Wakefield; Janelle Gottberg, Winside; bass clarinet, Barb French, Allen; flute, Joy Kier, Allen; Karl Erwin, Allen; tenor saxophone, Steve Johnson, Allen; trumpet, Trudy Miner, Wakefield; French horn, Darci Janke, Winside.

The Laurel and Wayne state bands received superior ratings in the final competition Friday night.

In addition, superior ratings were awarded to Lori Erwin and Lori Von Minden, both of Allen, and Beth Patler of Laurel, for their piano solos Friday night.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

COUNTY COURT:

April 13—Lewis R. Bokelman, 19, Belgrade, speeding, paid \$23 fine and 38 costs.

April 26—Margie Moore, no age available, South Sioux City, parking violation, paid \$5 fine and 38 costs.

April 26—Merlyn C. Holm, 42, Wakefield, speeding, paid \$15 fine and 38 costs.

April 26—Donald D. Lise, 21, Yorkton, S.D., speeding, paid \$15 fine and 38 costs.

April 26—Greg K. Young, 22, Sandwick, Ill., speeding, paid \$23 fine and 38 costs.

April 26—Kenneth L. Bales, 32, Wayne, no valid registration, paid \$23 fine and 38 costs.

April 26—Mona M. Murren, 24, South Sioux City, expired registration, paid \$10 fine and 38 costs.

April 26—Ronnie D. Bachmann, 19, Fremont, speeding, paid \$23 fine and 38 costs.

April 26—Russell Steffen, 29, Wakefield, traffic signal violation, paid \$10 fine and 38 costs.

April 27—Deimar Eddie, no age available, Carroll, speeding, paid \$41 fine and 38 costs.

April 27—Dick Lesh, 48, Wayne, dog at large, paid \$5 fine and 38 costs.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:

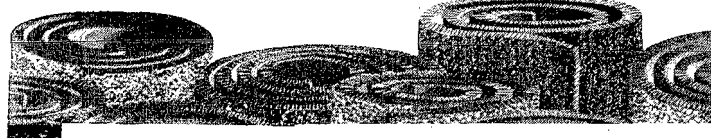
April 23—Douglas C. and Sandra L. Lyman to Leslie C. and Mary E. Doeschler, lot 7, block 5, original Wayne, \$27.50 in documentary stamps.

April 23—Merlin W. and Carol Helmsing to Valerie E. and C. Joell Pentice, SE1/4 of SE1/4, 18 27 11, \$27.50 in documentary stamps.

April 26—Mabel May Savidge to State National Bank and Trust Co., part of lot 16, block 21, original Wayne, \$20.35 in documentary stamps.

April 26—Carhart Lumber Co. to Richard O. and Deanna D. Pflanz, lot 11, Westwood addition to Wayne, \$6.05 in documentary stamps.

April 26—John F. and Janet M. Redel to Bruce C. and Deborah L. Lühr, W 40 foot of the S 75 feet, Crawford and Brown's addition to Wayne, \$23.10 in documentary stamps.



Spring Buys Bursting With Savings!!

ARMSTRONG JUNO A thick and luxurious HiLo Shag in 12 rich colors. Reg. \$13.95. SALE \$11.95 sq. yd.	FESTIVITY by Armstrong Nylon Saxony with hidden loops. Reg. \$12.25. SALE \$10.95 sq. yd.	OUTDOOR GRASS 6 x 12 feet width \$4.95 sq. yd.
CALLOWAY Special Occasion A gorgeous Saxony Plush was \$12.45. NOW ONLY \$10.95 sq. yd.	CALLOWAY Simply Elegant It is just that — a simply elegant sculptured saxony plush, was \$14.45. NOW ONLY \$12.75 sq. yd.	A REAL BUY APT ATTRACTION by Calloway It is a multi shaded carpet with a three dimensional effect, moderately priced. AT ONLY \$8.95 sq. yd.

And These on Hand to Take Home Now!

Barcrest, red nylon loop with rubber back \$3.95 sq. yd.

Shag candy stripe rubber back in rust tones \$4.95 sq. yd.

Hi-Lo rubberback shag, brown, beige & off white, a real winner at \$5.95 sq. yd.

Sweet Step by Jorges, and sky blue shag on rubber \$6.25 sq. yd.

Conqleum Jester Yellow Kitchen Print, Reg. \$8.95 \$5.95 sq. yd.

Morning Star kitchen print in a brown, gold and white print by World Carpets \$5.95 sq. yd.

AND WE HAVE ROOM SIZES REDUCED TOO!

12 x 11 Blue Kitchen Print, RB	WAS \$131.00	NOW \$97.50	REMNANTS
12 x 12 1/2 Blue & Green Print, RB	\$268.50	\$175.00	
12 x 15 3/4 Brown, Black & White Print, RB	\$161.65	\$99.95	REMNANTS
12 x 12 6" Yellow, Green and Orange Wild Flower, RB	\$158.00	\$68.00	
12 x 10 9" Tweed in Rust, Orange & Green, RB	\$98.00	\$69.95	A wide selection of remnants ranging from 3'9" x 6' up to 9'6" x 12'. Priced from \$9-\$98.
12 x 14 Blue and Green Tweed, RB	\$106.25	\$72.50	
12 x 18 6" Beige Shag, RB	\$185.00	\$135.00	
12 x 17 Armstrong Juno shag on Jute, Green and Gold	\$316.25	\$248.00	

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Belden News

Silver Star Club Meets With Mrs. Gerald Folter

Silver Star Extension Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Gerald Folter. Roll call was answered by telling how your grandparents were entertained in the old days.

Plans were made for the Silver Star Club to enter a float in the Bicentennial parade to be held in Belden in June.

A report was given about the last county council meeting. Reading, health and legislative leaders gave reports. Mrs. Vernon Goodsell and Mrs. Fred Pfanz presented the lesson, "Old Household Formulas that Still Work."

Firmen Host Supper
The Belden firmen hosted a supper Saturday night with 11 members present. Following the supper, the evening was spent playing cards.

Give Garden Hints
Green Valley Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Heikes with nine members present. A gardening hint was given for roll call.

Pencil games were used for entertainment and Mrs. Ray Anderson received the door prize.

Mrs. John Munter will host the next meeting, May 27.

Harmony Club
Harmony Club was entertained Sunday evening in the home of the Galt Kavanaghs. At pitch, Mrs. Fred Thies and Merle Kavanagh won high and Mrs. Merle Kavanagh and Pat Kavanagh received low.

Attend Wedding
The Robert Harpers attended the wedding Saturday afternoon.

Leslie News

Mrs. Dean Meyer Hosts Even Dozen

Mrs. Dean Meyer was hostess to the Even Dozen Club Tuesday afternoon with 11 members present. Guests were Mrs. Dave Swanson and Kristin, Mrs. Jerold Meyer and Mrs. Harry Gust.

Mrs. Verona Henschke conducted the business meeting. Six members of the club will assist with bingo and serve lunch at the Wakefield Care Center Friday, April 30. Guest day was discussed and each member is to bring a Mother's Day poem or reading.

A gift was presented to Mrs. Elmer Bargholz in honor of the Bartholz' 25th wedding anniversary. The birthday song honored Mrs. Elsie Tarnow and Mrs. Clifford Baker. A plant and bulb exchange was held. Mrs. Verona Henschke had entertainment. Prizes in contests and games were won by Mrs. Elmer Bargholz, Mrs. Louise Hansen, Mrs. Dave Swanson and Mrs. Harry Gust.

Mrs. Albert Nelson will be hostess for the guest day meeting May 18.

Seven Attend Club
The Serve All Extension Club met last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Rudy Longe, hostess. Seven members were present. Roll call was answered with suggestions for the Bicentennial meeting in June.

Mrs. Rudy Longe, reading leader, read an article pertinent to Artor Day. She led a discussion on the estate tax law, and also announced the "For Women Only Seminar" will be held in Wayne June 21. Health leader, Mrs. Lawrence Carlson discussed the cancer fund drive. Club members will help with bingo and lunch at the Wakefield Care Center Friday afternoon. Mrs. Cornelius Leonard reported on the county council meeting, and announced the spring tea is to be held May 7 at Carroll with registration from 1 to 1:30 p.m. Committee to furnish cookies for the lunch are Mrs. Rudy Longe and Mrs. Fred Uecht.

Discussion was held on the Bicentennial meeting in June. Mrs. August Longe, Mrs. Wilbur Uecht and Mrs. Lawrence Carlson were named to the committee to formulate plans for the program and activities.

Mrs. August Longe presented the lesson on housekeeping for molasses. Mrs. Bernice Kaufman

By Mrs. Ted Leapley
985-2393

of Cindy Broderick and Kevin Hammer held at the St. Paul's Catholic Church, Plainville.

First Communion
Guests for brunch Sunday morning in the home of the Bob McLains in honor of the first communion of their daughter, Michelle, were the Ralph Keifers, Laurel, Kathy McLain, Lincoln, Mrs. Emma McLain, Laurel, the Larry Alderson family, Carroll and Mrs. Byron McLain.

Overnight Guests
The Manley Sutions were Saturday overnight guests in the Clair Sutton home, Springfield. On Sunday they attended the first communion of Darien Sutton at the Catholic Church, Gretna.

Attend Cantata
The Clifton Thomases, Hartington, the Donald Whipple family, Stanton and Mrs. Dorothy Whipple attended a cantata held at the St. John's Lutheran Church, Sioux City, Sunday and were later lunch guests in the Ronald Whipple home.

Royal Neighbor Lodge
The George Langenbergs and granddaughters, Michelle and Heidi, hosted dinner Sunday last Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Joe Lange with eight members present. Mrs. Elmer Ayer was a guest. Door prize was won by Mrs. Lange.

July Eight Bridge
Mrs. R. K. Draper hosted the July Eight Bridge Club Thursday night. Mrs. Robert Wobben hosted won high and Mrs. Ray Anderson low.

Presbyterian Church (Douglas Potter, pastor)
Sunday Church 9:30 a.m. church school 10:30

Catholic Church (Ronald Bahatto, pastor)
Sunday Mass 9 a.m.

The Harold Huelgts and Shirley were Sunday dinner guests in the Roger Huetig home, Fort Dodge. Jay Huetig remained to visit for a week.

Mrs. Fred Boysen and Mrs. Lawrence Boysen, Seneca, S. D., were last Tuesday afternoon visitors in the home of Mrs. Louise Beck.

Friday dinner guests in the Orlan Wagner home, Bloomfield, were the Albert Huetigs, Laurel. Mrs. Ted Dirks and Mrs. Martha Beckman, Coleridge, and Mrs. Gustie Loeb.

Mrs. Ollie Nordby, Hartington, was a last Monday dinner guest in the Vernon Goodsell home.

The Meryl Losekes and children, Badger, Ia, were last Wednesday evening guests in the Clarence Stapelman home.

The Robert Harpers spent from Monday until Thursday in the Don Robinson home, Fremont.

Sunday dinner guests in the Clarence Stapelman home were Debbie Stapelman, Norfolk, Jill Freshburn, Wayne, and Dennis Stapelman, Millford. Debbie and Dennis, who were weekend guests of the Stapelmans, were Saturday evening visitors of Mrs. Alvin Young.

The Ed H. Keifers visited Sunday evening with Mrs. Glen Retzlaff and infant son in the O'Neill Hospital.

Lorene Keifer, Norfolk, and the Ed Keifers and Kerry were Saturday supper guests in the Gene Cook home, Columbus.

The Mike Beckers and Michelle, Winnetoon, and the Harry Olsens, Coleridge, were Sunday dinner guests in the Wim Eby home.

The Dan Robinson family and Arland Harper, Fremont, and Dawn Parkening, Elkhorn, were weekend guests in the Robert Harper home.

Mrs. Violet Sweet, Stuart, was a Saturday overnight and Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Muriel Stapelman.

The Don Painters and Rick and the Melvin Grahams were Saturday afternoon coffee guests in the Gary Bowers home, Hartington.

Mrs. Maud Graf visited last Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Emma Peters in the nursing home, Coleridge.

Legend has it that if someone in your family can make his first and fourth fingers touch over the back of his hand, he is a good cook!

Hoskins News

Garden Club Luncheon Held

By Mrs. Hilda Thomas
565-4569

Ten members of the Hoskins Garden Club met with Mrs. Erwin Ulrich last Thursday afternoon for a 2 o'clock luncheon. Guests were Mrs. Lyle Marolt, Mrs. Art Behmer, Mrs. Walter Koehler and Mrs. Lena Ulrich.

In keeping with the Bicentennial theme, members and guests wore Bicentennial dresses and bonnets and the meeting opened with the flag salute and group singing of "America."

Mrs. Erwin Ulrich presided at the business meeting. Roll call was a bulb and plant exchange. Plans were discussed for a tour to Nebraska City on June 21.

Glady's Reicherl gave the comprehensive study and showed a butter bowl and potato masher made from hickory wood by her grandfather, 88 years ago. She also brought a handsome lace tablecloth, dating back 75 years. The lesson on the meadowlark was given by Miss Reicherl.

Following the meeting, members planted flowers at the first of the Hoskins Garden Club. Next meeting May 27, will be with Glady's Reicherl.

Honor Host

The George Langenbergs and granddaughters, Michelle and Heidi, hosted dinner Sunday last Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Joe Lange with eight members present. Mrs. Elmer Ayer was a guest. Door prize was won by Mrs. Lange.

Meef for Dinner
Members of the Hoskins Garden Club met with Mrs. Erwin Ulrich last Thursday afternoon for a 2 o'clock luncheon. Guests were Mrs. Lyle Marolt, Mrs. Art Behmer, Mrs. Walter Koehler and Mrs. Lena Ulrich.

Laurel News

Political Hopfuls At Meeting

By Mrs. Mike Sanders
256-3498

Marvin Hartung, candidate for Cedar County commissioner, and Elroy Heffner, Warren Pate field and Bill Hengspier, who are all seeking a seat in the 19th Legislative District, were special guests at the Laurel Chamber of Commerce meeting held April 21 at the Wagon Wheel Steakhouse.

Eighty four members were present. Other guests were Mrs. and Mrs. Greg Meyer. Meyer is the new manager of Holmquist Grain Elevator in Laurel.

Vera Elmeier reported on Laurel's Bicentennial plans. Chamber members voted to order 250 Bicentennial bumper stickers.

A progress report was given on Laurel's new apartment complex. Charles Paulsen reviewed the school bond issue which will be voted upon in the near future.

World Missionary Fellowship
Sunday, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Choir practice, 8 p.m.

Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (Douglas Potter, pastor)
Sunday, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; coffee hour, 11:45 a.m.; Laurel Mariners, 8 p.m.

United Lutheran Church
Friday: Junior choir, 3:30 p.m.; Sunday, Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:15 a.m.; Monday, congregational meeting, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Mary Circle, 2 p.m.

Logan Center United Methodist Church (A.M. Ramos, pastor)
Sunday, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; adult and youth, Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday: Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church Missouri Synod (H.K. Niermann, pastor)
Friday: Confirmation classes, 4 p.m.; Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday: Choir, 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist Church (Robert Neben, pastor)
Saturday: Confirmation classes, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday: Junior choir, 3:35 p.m.

Wakefield News

New Pastor Arrives At Christain Church

By Mrs. Pearl Carlson
287-2489

Pastor and Mrs. Charles Gard and family arrived in Wakefield Thursday from Baton Rouge, La., to become the minister of the Wakefield Christian Church. A welcome and pantry party was held in their honor Sunday evening following worship service.

Cooperative Supper
A cooperative supper was held Friday evening in the Elvis Olson home.

Attending were the Donald Fleetwoods and Darcy, Virginia, Minn., the Fay Mattisons, Emerson, the Clarence Olsens, Mrs. Edith Olson, the Bob Miners and Patty, the Jerome Pearsons, Bud and Loren Erlandson and Ellis and Maurice Johnson.

91st Birthday
Mrs. Anna Nelson celebrated her 91st birthday recently. A family reception was held in the Fred Salmon home, the Gordon Forsbergs, Shelby, were out of town guests.

Returns Home
Mrs. Peggy Carlson returned Thursday after spending four months visiting her family in Kansas and California.

While in California, she saw the television filming of the Lawrence Welk, Dinah Shore and Celebrity Sweepstakes shows. She visited Cliff and Evelyn Linden, the Jack Little family, Algie Stromberg and others.

She flew home in a 10 passenger Falcon jet. She was the only passenger. The jet was flying Elvis Presley and his crew to Denver that evening. The pilot is a special friend of Pastor and Mrs. R. A. Laues. Mrs. Carlson's daughter and son-in-law.

Observe Anniversary
The Ed Nelsons celebrated their wedding anniversary Sunday at a dinner with the Paul Wig family, South Sioux City and the Darold Anderson family, Ponca.

Attend Conference
Pastor and Mrs. Neil Peterson and Mrs. Eboa Horn were Thursday evening dinner and overnight guests in the Terry Carlson home Friday, the Petersons and Mrs. Heim went to Kansas City, Kan., to attend the Midwest Conference at Hillcrest Covenant Church. They returned home Saturday evening.

Birthday Guests
The Joe Ericksons and the Thure Johnsons spent Sunday evening at the George Andersons to help Mrs. Anderson celebrate her birthday.

Belated Birthday Party
A belated-birthday party in honor of Robert E. Andersen and Edward Weber, Wayne, was held Sunday evening in the Robert E. Andersen home. A cooperative meal was held.

Visits Relatives
The Clarence Hendricksons, Colorado Springs, came Thursday to visit his sister and husband, the Roy Wiggans and to help celebrate his mother, Mrs. Emil Hendrickson's birthday.

The Phillip Rings spent a few days recently visiting the Dan Ring family in Marshalltown, Ia., and with Curt Ring at Cedar Falls, Ia.

F E Hendrickson Minnea polis, returned home after spending a few days with the Roy Wiggans and his mother, Mrs. Emil Hendrickson.

The Herbert Roenfeldts, and the Henry Roenfeldts, Dodge City, Kan., were Friday overnight guests in the Hartoff brothers and sisters home and in the George Hartoff home. They were going to Alta, Ia. to a wedding. The Harry Roenfeldts, Garden City, Kan., spent Sunday evening in the Hartoff home. They were returning from the wedding in Alta.

Tami and Shawn Evans, Omaha, spent a week with their grandparents, the Harold Holms.

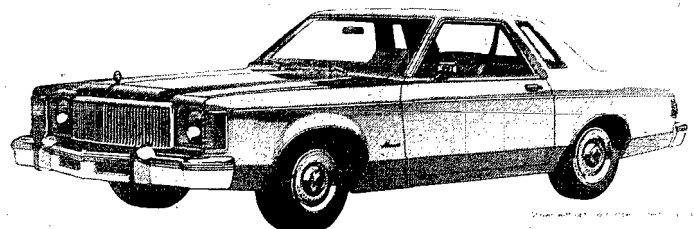
The Donald Fleetwoods and Darcy, Virginia, Minn., were Thursday supper guests in the Jerome Pearson home.

The Arber Purcells, Eugene, Ore., were guests Monday through Thursday in the Jerome Pearson home. They visited other relatives in the area also.

The Kenneth Smith family, Lincoln, were last Monday overnight guests of Mrs. Olga Bjorklund. They attended Barbara Luhn's graduation that evening.

Mrs. Myrtle Bressler spent the past week in Omaha with the Jim Kvetensky and Joe Little families.

Tomorrow's car, today!



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OBITUARIES

Leland Thompson

Funeral services for Leland Thompson are pending at the Hiscox-Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne. He died Tuesday night at his home southeast of Wayne.

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FOR SALE: RCA Estate, 40' electric stove, excellent condition, has everything. Double ovens, one with bar-b-que, both automatic. Two appliance outlets, two storage drawers, four regulator burners (one automatic, one timed) removable griddle, over extra large burner. May be seen in Wayne, Call Mrs. Arland Aurich, Winside, 286-4589.

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LIVING ROOM FURNITURE: Manufacturer said sell. We bought all we could. Couch and chair sets in hereon, assorted colors. Have eight, your choice, only \$99.00 or terms. Open to the public 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Freight Sales Co., 1004 4th St., Sioux City, Ia. 52201.

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Allen News

Saddle Club Rides Sunday

Twenty-five members of the Allen Gourd Spurs Saddle Club met Sunday for a ride in the Allen area. Following the ride, members returned to Mary Jean's House of Beauty for lunch and a short business meeting.

The group decided to make a banner and pennants to be used in parades. The club will assist in the Bicentennial pageant at Allen May 15. Two covered wagons are being made by several members. The club will present the flags for the opening of the pageant.

It was announced that the annual trail ride at Ponca will be May 2. All area persons are invited to attend.

The next meeting of the Allen club will be May 23 for a trail ride at the Paul Stewart farm.

Noe Honored

A birthday celebration for Ralph Noe of Melba, Idaho, was held last Saturday in the Noe Shortt home. Guests included the Leslie Noes, Verdel Noe of Grand Island, Mrs. Lynette McCright and the Mike McMalones of Minneapolis, Minn., the Oliver Noes, the Kenneth Harms and daughter of Fremont, the Rick Bosharts and Dawn of Omaha, and the Marvin Greens.

Noes left this past week for their home in Idaho, after visiting a week with his mother, Mrs. F.M. Noe, and other friends and relatives in the area. Noes was also honored at a birthday party April 12 in his mother's home. Attending were the Oliver Noes, the Leslie Noes, and the Marvin Greens of Allen. A cooperative lunch was served.

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MY SINCEREST THANKS to my relatives and friends for their visits, cards, flowers, phone calls and other gifts while in the hospital and since returning home. A special thanks to Rev. deFreese for his visits and prayers and to Dr. Adams and the entire staff of the Lutheran Community Hospital in Norfolk, Mrs. Wm. Vahkamp.

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Card of Thanks

WE WISH TO SAY a big thank you to all our many nice friends and relatives who sent cards and gifts, also who attended our silver anniversary and to our children who helped make this event a big success. It was greatly appreciated. Elmer and Mylet Bargholz.

A SINCERE THANK YOU to my family and friends for their visits, cards and phone calls while I was in the hospital and since my return home. Also for the beautiful flowers and gifts. A special thank you to Pastor Doniver Peterson for his daily visits and prayers and to Dr. Richardson, the Sisters and nurses at Providence Medical Center for their excellent care. May God bless you all. Ida Myers.

WANTED: Full time kitchen help Providence Medical Center. Apply in person after 12 noon at the office.

MEN WANTED: For roofing and construction. Apply in person. Casey Roofing Co., Laurel.

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HELP WANTED: Big Red Farm, Wakefield, Nebraska is in need of poultry house people. If you have the desire to learn, we will train. Dependability and good work record are a must. This is a job with responsibility and potential. Both men and women are welcome. Apply at the office of the Milton G. Waldbaum Company, Wakefield. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED: Carpenter foreman for residential and commercial work. Oite Construction, RR 2, Wayne, 375-2180.

FULL TIME farm help wanted. Phone 375-1485.

Chatter Sew Club, Phyllis Swanson, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 30: Dixon County Extension Club annual spring tea, Northeast Station, Concord, 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 1: Allen High School junior-senior prom.

Monday, May 3: Town Board, Village office, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 4: Bicentennial committee meeting, fire hall, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 6: Wrangler 4-H Club, Northeast Station, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Gaylord Strivens, O'Neill, was a Thursday and Friday guest of her mother, Mrs. Emma Shortt.

The Claren Isoms spent a week visiting their son and family, the Ron Isoms and Jeff, of Lincoln, and the Sam Isoms and daughter, of Grant.

The Joe Goods returned home recently after spending the winter at Pleasant Dale. They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Don Littrell of Mitchell.

The Rev. and Mrs. Waylen Brown are spending the week at the pastor's national conference at Dallas, Tex.

Supper guests last Tuesday in the Noe-Shortt home were the Ralph Noes of Melba, Idaho. Noes were supper guests last Wednesday evening in the Marvin Green home. Noes visited that afternoon with the Arthur Malcoms and Mrs. F.M. Noe and Marjia.

Mrs. Esthag Brandt of Creighton was a Sunday and Monday guest of her mother, Mrs. F.M. Noe.

Students Place In Math Contest

Ron Utecht of Wayne and Kenny Burns of Laurel were the top local students in the Wayne State College high school math contest conducted Monday.

Utecht was second in the geometry division of competition and Burns was second in the freshman algebra contest.

The two local students were among 12 contestants receiving plaques for finishing in the first three places in four categories.

Winners of \$60 A.W.C. Ted Scholarships to attend West Public Schools, and Doris Hagedorn and Alice Stalp, both of West Point Catholic High School.

A complete list of winners is as follows:

- Senior test — Steve Lueliman, Norfolk Public, first; Doris Hagedorn, West Point Catholic, second; Kurt Maack, West Point Public, third.
- Advanced algebra — Kevin Kingdon, Ewing, first; Becky Wemhoff, Humphrey St. Francis, second; Brent Rotland, Blair, third.
- Geometry — Renee Wilko, Columbus Lakeview, first; Ron Utecht, Wayne, second; Margaret Say, Norfolk Public, third.
- Freshman algebra — Tom Dockweiler, Hooper-Loganview, first; Kenny Burns, Laurel, second; Brian Kingdon, Ewing, third.

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Call: Dr. James A. Sorensen, a selection consultant working for the corporation, who will conduct a confidential interview.

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- Opportunity to Express Creativity

If you can relate with people and maintain quality in a rapidly expanding corporation—put your talent to work now by calling for an interview.

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FOR SALE: 1966 Pontiac Star Chief, good condition, air power steering, radio, radial tires. Phone 375-1704.

First Lutheran Church

Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m., with communion; Sunday school, 10.

Springsbank Friends Church (Waylen Brown, pastor)

Friday: Northeast Nebraska Mens Fellowship, Wakefield Evangelical Covenant Church, 8 p.m.

Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

Tuesday: Pastor-parish meeting, United Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

United Methodist Church (Waylen Brown, pastor)

Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Tuesday: Pastor-parish meeting, United Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

Community Calendar

Thursday, April 29: Knitting 8 Club, Ruth Johnson, 2 p.m.

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Harvestore Times

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Automobiles

FOR SALE: '74 VW 412, 23,000 miles, 4 speed, excellent condition, good family vehicle. For more information phone 375-3378 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1971 Dodge Dart Swinger, 6 cylinder, automatic, body and motor in excellent condition. \$1400.00 375-4932.

FOR SALE: 1966 Pontiac Star Chief, good condition, air power steering, radio, radial tires. Phone 375-1704.

First Lutheran Church

Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m., with communion; Sunday school, 10.

Springsbank Friends Church (Waylen Brown, pastor)

Friday: Northeast Nebraska Mens Fellowship, Wakefield Evangelical Covenant Church, 8 p.m.

Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

Tuesday: Pastor-parish meeting, United Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

United Methodist Church (Waylen Brown, pastor)

Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Tuesday: Pastor-parish meeting, United Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

Community Calendar

Thursday, April 29: Knitting 8 Club, Ruth Johnson, 2 p.m.

Residential Farm Commercial

108 W. 2nd 375-4202 Home - 375-3458 HUGHES REAL ESTATE

Real Estate

NEW HOMES FOR SALE

2 Bedroom - Large kitchen-dining area - Oak cabinets - Full basement - Central air conditioning. Priced in 20's.

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Show Houses

These homes have been on display. They are brand new but have a factory rebate of **\$1000.00**

Ask for them by the Number

- No. 868A Rosewood, 14x60 - 2 BDR
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- No. 898A Rosewood, 14x64 - 2 BDR
- No. 915 A Rosewood, 14x70 - 2 BDR
- No. 929A Rosewood, 14x52 - 2 BDR
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Some of These Have Payments As Low As \$114.00 Per Month

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hwy. 75 N., Sioux City, Ia. 277-8832

So. Sioux City, Nebr. 494-5200

Wakefield News

By Mrs. Walter Hale

Supper Honors Confirmands

Twenty-three parents and children met at the St. Paul Lutheran Church last Tuesday evening for a supper for the confirmation class members...

By Mrs. Walter Hale

Each confirmand brought a baby picture of themselves and everyone had to guess which picture went with whom...

Homer

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Totals: 26 00. ABRN: 2 00.

Electric

When generating costs are highest, the electrical engineer said he will be recommending lower rates during the eight months of less-than-peak demand...

Council

Costing the city more than the amount in question, because city taxpayers must bear the cost of litigation for the city...

Topics

Hers compelling in the senior division which was judged by Dr. Robert Johnson, professor of communication arts at Wayne State...

Topics

Those days are gone, however, when residents with the extra revenue produced...

struction. Several councilmen said restricting that much parking would be a hardship on businesses in the area...

er Education; Phi Delta Kappau, and other professional journals. Dr. Sylva's received his bachelor, masters and doctorate degrees at the University of Oregon...

PUT WANT ADS TO WORK FOR YOU Phone 375-2600

Evangelical Covenant Church (E. Nell Peterson, pastor) Thursday, 4:15 p.m.; community choir, 8 p.m.

Commencement— (Continued from page 1) er Education; Phi Delta Kappau, and other professional journals.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald Helling, pastor) Thursday: Weekly classes, 4:15 p.m.

SEW AND TELL Sale! Save Over 20%

Coming Events Friday, April 30: Northwest Senior Extension Clubs Spring Tea, 1:30 p.m.



60-INCH Polyester DOUBLE KNIT for only Reg. \$3.98 SALE \$2.97 YD.



Save 20% Printed Gauze May Sales Saves you 20 per cent on Printed Top Weight Gauze, 45 inches wide, 50 per cent Polyester 50 per cent Cotton Reg. \$1.83 \$2.99

The sunny side of the leisure life When the mercury climbs, the accent is on easy dressing! The light, loose styles that let you keep your cool. And keep you comfy! Keep the savings, too. That's not all — every dress is machine washable.

Wear Bicentennial Dresses. Nine members of the VFW Auxiliary will wear their meeting place...

St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald Helling, pastor) Thursday: Weekly classes, 4:15 p.m.

Dance, Birthday Party Held At Center Tuesday Early this Wednesday Senior Citizens were at the monthly dance and sing-a-long...

INSTANT LEASING

Lease a New '76 MONTE CARLO Equipped with power steering and brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, rear wipers, radio, GR7 white radial tires, wheel covers

SALE dresses Misses 12 to 14 Juniors 7 to 15 Half Sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2

When the mercury climbs, the accent is on easy dressing! The light, loose styles that let you keep your cool. And keep you comfy! Keep the savings, too. That's not all — every dress is machine washable.

• Tax & License Included \$111.05 • 36 Month Lease • M.T.C. Ins. Included A MONTH See DARRELL MAY Today At CORYELL AUTO CO. HAVE A HAPPY DAY

Dress Carnival \$14.88 Regular Values to \$22.99 Misses 12 to 14 Juniors 7 to 15 Half Sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2 Kuhn's We Never Say No!



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- **Best Spot News Photograph** (3rd Place)
- **Best Editorial** (1st Place)
- **Best Front Page** (2nd Place)
- **Best Feature Photo** (3rd Place)
- **Best Sports Photo** (3rd Place)
- **Best Advertising Idea** (2nd Place)
- **Best Feature Story** (1st Place)

(79 Weekly Nebraska Newspapers submitted entries and all were judged by members of the Colorado Press Association)

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Mood toward CIA changing

By MORTON H. HALPERIN
Halperin is the Director of the Project on National Security and Civil Liberties.

Washington is a city of moods. For more than a year the mood has pointed toward putting greater controls on the intelligence agencies. The capital had barely caught its breath from the Nixon resignation in August, 1974, when in December the "New York Times" ran a front page story by Seymour Hersh reporting a "massive domestic, illegal surveillance program" by the CIA. Already implicated in Watergate, the Huston plan, and warrantless wiretaps, the intelligence agencies were in a vulnerable position. Despite official denials, the story would not go away.

Official Washington reacted in its characteristic fashion. The president appointed a commission, each house of Congress created a special committee, and, as a result, 1975 was the year of the revelation. We all learned, as Senator Philip Hart put it, that "the most paranoid fears of our most cynical young people were true. The CIA did give drugs to people and they did die. Our letters, phone calls, telegrams, and even garbage were intercepted by government intelligence agencies. Citizens were subject not only to surveillance but to harassment—simply because the intelligence agencies did not sympathize with their political activities. And the CIA did plot to assassinate foreign leaders and to overthrow democratically elected governments."

The revelations came out too fast to be fully absorbed or understood, but there developed a consensus in the capital that something had to be done, that such abuses could not be permitted to continue. Although they devoted most of their effort to investigating the scope

of the abuses, the Church and Pike committees promised sweeping reform proposals. The administration also promised to institute some reforms and to propose others to the Congress. Nothing actually changed, but there appeared to be a momentum gathering toward some combination of significant reforms.

As 1975 came to an end, the mood began to swing. There were two key episodes—the assassination of the CIA station chief in Athens was blamed indirectly on the mail intercept by the investigations, and the leaking of the Pike Committee report was publicized as a signal example of congressional irresponsibility. The CIA and the Ford administration went all out to exploit both episodes and to stress that effective intelligence operations required secrecy. Suddenly, the focus has shifted from abuses to the importance of secrecy. A "Washington Post" reporter suggested that the shift was such that the outcome of the investigations might be an official oversight but an official secrets act.

Whether this switch in mood is temporary or permanent remains to be seen. There may still be enough momentum remaining from the old mood for the Senate, if not the House, to set up a permanent committee with effective powers. The Church committee report presents a careful statement of what went wrong and why, and hopefully also offers well thought-out proposals for reform. There are, no doubt, many hidden abuses that need to be brought to light and add fresh energy to the momentum for reform.

But in the winter of the Bicentennial it is difficult for those seeking to bring the nation's intelligence agencies back under the Constitution to escape a mood of pessimism.

Attorneys claim state death law is still discriminatory

CAPITOL NEWS
By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent

The Nebraska Press Association
LINCOLN — The death penalty ceased to exist in the United States in 1972 when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled state capital punishment laws, as they existed then, unconstitutional.

The Nebraska Unicameral enacted a new death penalty law during its 1973 session. It was drafted in large part by former Attorney General Clarence Meyer. That law, however, was never fully put to use in the courts until Aug. 20, 1975, when the Douglas County District Court found Rodney Stewart guilty of first degree murder and imposed the death penalty. Because the death portion was not used, the law has never been reviewed by the courts until now.

Since Stewart's sentence was handed down, three others, including convicted mass murderer Erwin Charles Simants of Sutherland, have been sentenced to die in the electric chair. The chair was last used in 1959 when Charles Starkweather, whose travels with companion Carol Ann Fugate in Nebraska and Wyoming left 11 dead, was put to death.

The U.S. Supreme Court said in 1972 the major problem with capital punishment laws was that they allowed for discrimination—some persons were more likely to receive the death penalty than others, even though crimes may have been identical.

Stewart was 16 years old when he got into an argument with two others during a marijuana transaction. Stewart shot one of them, seriously wounded the other and set fire to their van. The main argument against the death penalty law raised by Stewart's attorneys was that the ability to discriminate was still in the Nebraska law.

The law allows a judge, or three-judge panel, to balance aggravating circumstances against mitigating circumstances in deciding whether to impose death. The attorneys said in their written briefs filed with the high court there is in that procedure a strong element of discretion.

It must be emphasized that nowhere in the statute is there a requirement for the imposition of death even if there are no mitigating circumstances," the attorneys said. Then, the attorneys said, there is the element of discretion which lies in the hands of the county attorney. He has the power to decide which charges will be filed and also has the ability to bargain them down, from first degree murder. In short, the attorneys argued that while the law says it is designed so the death penalty would be imposed in the more heinous of crimes, there is no flat guarantee that it will be.

Cruel and Unusual

From that point, the attorneys go on to raise a secondary but more probing question for not only the courts but mostly to the U.S. Constitution, which prohibits cruel and unusual punishment, the attorneys said. They argued that the amendment "brand the death penalty in any form unconstitutional in this last quarter of the 20th century."

In trying to get the Supreme Court to consider social values, specifically the strides being made in the profession of handling the criminal, the attorneys pose six points in their argument. All refer back to the prohibition against cruel and unusual punishment.

The amendment, the attorneys said, is based on the dignity of man and thus restricts the state's ability to respond, unlimited. "To even the most culpable criminal conduct," they said, the decision to use capital punishment on a man implies

a judgment that his dignity and worth may be denied absolutely.

"The death penalty, the attorneys said, "bears an awesome and irrevocable finality incompatible with other punishments." In other words, they said, it denies the concept of human error in judgment and ignores the existence of human passions. "The eloquence can embellish, nor human mind entirely conceive, death's after irreversibility."

"The attorneys said that simply getting the death sentence, whether ultimately carried out, is cruel and unusual because it appeals that any case of a capital nature must go through only pro long the agony."

"Attorneys said "capital punishment has been abolished in most of the countries of western Europe and the western hemisphere and is now in virtual disuse throughout the world."

The death penalty, the attorneys said, is simply a matter of tradition, yet it always has been a tradition deemed worthy of special scrutiny.

And finally, the attorneys said, is society itself. Society, they said, views capital punishment with "substantial doubt." The attorneys noted the common justification for the death penalty has been the concept of deterrence. They note there have been numerous studies on the issue.

Their version of the conclusion: "Official and scholarly inquiries have concluded overwhelmingly that use or disuse of the death penalty has no effect upon the frequency of criminal homicide."

Politics or Concern?

President Gerald Ford, based on information from medical advisors, decided to call for a national mass immunization program. It is to be aimed at a new variety of influenza, referred to as the

swine variety, which was confirmed in 12 cases at Ft. Dix, N.J. Ford's medical experts said the variety, if unchecked, could yield an epidemic as damaging as one which occurred back in 1918. In fact, those experts said, the 1918 epidemic could well have been caused by the variety of influenza that is now of concern. Congress, at the president's request, appropriated \$135 million to first manufacture a vaccine and then distribute it.

The State Health Board was asked recently to get involved in the mass immunization program. At the board, in fact, endorsed it but questioned whether the motivation was political—political in the sense this is an election year and the rush is on to show concern—or a real concern for the nation's health.

Upon questioning, Dr. Henry Smith, state health director, said that flu vaccines did allow for the swine variety until the 1960's. In addition, he said studies showed many of those in their 50's were already immune.

Other questions were raised on whether the variety got beyond Ft. Dix. But medical practitioners said that won't be known until the flu season begins late this year and that might be too late to do anything about it.

Railroad Branches Closing Stop

Nebraska Closings Have been awaiting word on which will be the next to lose their branch rail lines.

The Nebraska Public Service Commission has reported the federal government has imposed at least a temporary moratorium on closing classically planned counties, \$3,670 in industrial countries, and \$5,590 in the U.S.

What happened 200 years ago? Two great mechanisms under development since the break up of the feudal era—capitalism and scientific inquiry soon joined to produce the industrial revolution. The result was the greatest explosion of wealth in human history.

The industrial revolution isn't over yet, and everybody's winning it—Richard Leshner, U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

OBSERVATIONS

Reform is recurring theme

One recurring theme in the on going political campaigns is reform of various government programs. Correspondence from this from two members of Nebraska's Congressional delegation touched on the subject of reform.

Sen. Carl Curtis said that if the Food Stamp Reform bill isn't improved in the House, he will urge President Ford to veto.

Curtis tried earlier in April to remove abuses which would have trimmed some \$2 billion from the program.

According to Curtis, the Senate-passed bill has opened new loopholes that would cost an additional \$1 billion a year.

Food stamps are only one government give-away which needs some tightening up. Disclosures of gross abuses are becoming common and many politicians pay lip service to reform, but it will be

interesting to see how much gets done after the general election in November. Revising standards and policing various welfare programs is no simple task. The danger is that enforcing standards will end up costing more than the abuses. But Congress must make an effort at reform and regulation of government welfare programs. Taxpayers obviously are because abuses of welfare run up costs.

At the same time, legislators who are sincerely concerned about providing for those who can't provide for themselves should also be scrutinizing present welfare programs. Weed out the ones who don't deserve the benefits of welfare programs will allow the government to better provide for those who have a real need. That's what welfare is designed for—Jim Strayer.

'We-they' attitude not healthy

Congressman Charlie Thone writes about the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) this week in his legislative newsletter.

After nearly six years of notoriety among small businessmen, OSHA may finally seek some grass roots input. Assistant Secretary of Labor Morton Corn announced that he is resigning.

Those points out that when the OSHA law was passed in 1970, it required such quick adoption of standards that the Labor Department had to establish regulations without public input.

The result was an agency with sweeping powers based on regulations which are stringent and confusing at best. As the law stands, OSHA inspectors are required to issue citations any time they visit a business and find something wrong.

This result has been to make OSHA inspectors more unpopular than a Biblical Roman tax collector, and any chance for businesses to use the agency as a resource was eliminated.

Businessmen with a real concern about safety are afraid to consult with the OSHA people, and for a good reason. Under the current regulations, an OSHA

inspector summoned by an employer to check a possible safety hazard and to give advice would probably end up giving a citation to the employer.

Hopefully, revised standards will allow OSHA to educate employers about safety. Gerald Warren, managing editor of the San Diego Union and one-time White House deputy press secretary, speaking at the Nebraska Press Association convention in Omaha last weekend, made an observation that is particularly applicable to OSHA.

Government must avoid creating "we-they" situations, Warren said. At present, OSHA is the epitome of "we-they" relationships between government and the public.

The federal government rarely ever does away with any of its bureaucratic creations, so we can probably count on the agencies based on regulations which are stringent and confusing at best. As the law stands, OSHA inspectors are required to issue citations any time they visit a business and find something wrong.

WAY BACK WHEN

30 years ago

April 25, 1946: Work on the new Chamber of Commerce office, located under Fred Berry's office, will be completed May 7 and the office will be open as of that date. Mrs. Henry Kieper discovered two large deer grazing in the timber on her farm northwest of Wayne Sunday afternoon. The deer were a rare sight for this territory.

25 years ago

April 26, 1951: Phyllis Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Foster, Wayne, has been elected social co-chairman of an association at Colorado A & M College.

Ruth Ross will direct the annual senior class play "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

15 years ago

May 4, 1961: Tons of earth moved in the past two weeks as excavators began work on WSTC's new food service building. The structure will be located on the practical site adjacent to Pile Hall and Lind South. The building will be a bit of Africa is being shown in WSTC library this week, presented for display by Esther Oberg, former Wakefield resident who has worked as a missionary in Tanganyika.

10 years ago

April 28, 1966: Members of the Pleasant Valley 4-H Club north of Wayne decided travelers needed to know they were welcome in Wayne County so they erected a sign Sunday with the hopes that other clubs will erect similar signs on all other entrances to the county. Municipal improvements received priority at Tuesday night's meeting of the Wayne City Council as bids were opened for airport improvement and approval was given to plan to acquire additional property for expansion of the power plant.

Thoughts for today

THURSDAY — Living in the spiritual world is not as simple as living in the natural world. Matthew 5:14: You are the light of the world.

FRIDAY — Christ has made us aware that it is quite possible for a man to have ears and hear nothing. Psalms 12:6: The words of the Lord are pure words.

SATURDAY — Nothing that happens in this world happens by chance. Psalms 119:73: They that hate me do not hate me without cause.

SUNDAY — Choose a Church and Attend. All creatures that have wings can escape from every snare that is set for them, if only they will fly high enough. Isaiah 40:31: They that wait upon the Lord shall mount up with wings as eagles.

MONDAY — Don't try to hold God's hand; let Him hold yours. Isaiah 41:13: The Lord thy God will hold thy right hand, saying unto thee, Fear not, I will help thee.

TUESDAY — Rest, Trust, and wait. Phillipians 4:6: Let your requests be made known unto God.

WEDNESDAY — A training session by a nice woman to ask for a meal. The lady said, "Do you see that pile of wood that needs sawing?" "Yes," he said. "Well," she said, "Lady," he said, "I'll saw it for you." "No, but you ain't gonna see me saw it."

Grandpa's Boy



Farm conditions better with government

Nebraska farmers and ranchers would have to answer the question from their own experiences—but there are many indications that overall, they have been doing better financially with less government farm program interference than they had been under highly restrictive programs.

Strictly dollar comparisons in state-federal agricultural statistics figures between 1965 and 1975 have to be viewed in the light of inflation, devalued dollars, and vast changes in production costs over those 10 years.

But even considering these factors, the health of the state's agricultural economy has shown remarkable stability and growth.

In 1965, cash receipts from crop and livestock marketings in Nebraska totaled \$1.3 billion. That figure topped \$2 billion for the first time in 1970, went to \$2.8 billion in 1975, the last year of the so-called "stable" period and the last big year of government payments which reached a record \$223 million.

The cash receipts from marketings figure then zoomed to \$3.9 billion in 1973, went to \$4.2 billion in 1974 and then advanced a bit to a preliminary estimate for 1975 of a little over \$4 billion. Meanwhile, government payments to farmers in the state dropped to a low of \$21 million in 1974 and are not yet available for 1975 in USDA statistics.

A good bet that it will show a very sizeable increase.

Average figures do not of course tell the individual story of cattle leaders who lost their shirts to the volatile ups and downs of the market since 1973 or of the ranchers who have suffered through a depressed feeder cattle price period. Nor do they reflect crop losses to the 1974 drought and to a lesser degree the 1975 drought that was of more limited severity.

The reporting service lists an upward climb in realized net income per acre and ranch unit that goes from \$8.81 in 1965 to \$17,510 in 1974. By comparison with the rest of the nation, the average per unit figure for the U.S. was \$3,519 in 1965 and \$9,769 in 1974 which indicates Nebraska farmers, particularly in the years since 1972, have been ranging well ahead of farmers and ranchers in the rest of the country.

There are some indicators that all these figures do mean something. The decline in the number of farm and ranch units which dropped a whopping 4,000 between 1968 and 1969 has slowed to about 1,000-per-year, at least much better than the terrible attrition rate that existed in the 1960's. More young people are returning to farming and the average age of farm and ranch operators after years of advancing has actually shown a slight downward trend.

The state's sales and income tax revenues have shown huge increase while the tax rates have been maintained at a relatively stable level.

The figures say that, despite all the volatility of the last three years, the market system has been working for farmers, not to perfection but with a better record than during the long period of government manipulation.

— M. M. VanKirk, Nebraska Farm Bureau.



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FARM PAGE



RECEIVING the chapter leadership awards during Allen's FFA banquet were, from left, Vic Schulltz, Jack Warner and Van Hanson. The three were honored Saturday night during the dinner at the high school auditorium.

Bock, Kraemer Receive Top FFA Awards

Robb Bock and Kevin Kraemer were awarded the Future Farmer of America's top chapter awards during the Allen FFA banquet Saturday night at the high school auditorium.

Bock won the Star Chapter Farmer award and Kraemer was awarded the Star Green hand plaque for their leadership and participation in the organization.

A senior at Allen High, Bock this year became the second chapter member since 1973 to receive the state's highest FFA honor, the State Farmer Degree. Before turning over the sash to the club's new president, Jack

Warner, Bock had twice served as chapter president and once as treasurer during his four years in the chapter.

"Whenever there was some work to be done, Robb was always there willing to do the work," said chapter advisor Daryl McGhee, before 110 persons who attended the dinner.

Kraemer, who was elected as treasurer to replace outgoing Vic Schulltz, won the top award presented to a freshman.

Made an honorary chapter farmer member was Mrs. Eva Durant, school secretary, who has helped McGhee with the club's financial record keeping. "Without her help, I would have been lost," McGhee added.

Presented the chapter's leadership awards were Schulltz, Van Hanson and Warner. Other awards presented were Home and Farm Improvement, Jerry Stewart, Agricultural Electrics, Verneel Roberts, Dairy Proficiency, Warner, Wildlife, Todd Koester, and Agriculture Mechanical Proficiency, Bock.

A sweetheart patch was presented to Kathi Pahn who was chosen as the FFA chapter sweetheart for 1978.



Helping Hands
Helping Hands-4-H Club met April 19 in the Robert Jensen home. Carla Berg, president, called the meeting to order.

Lori Meyer, secretary, called roll which was answered by telling something about Easter. Members decided to save Kitty Clover potato chip bags and will send them in for a Bicentennial flag. It was voted to donate \$5 to the Bicentennial project for the flag raising ceremony.

Demonstrations were given by Lisa Jensen on how to measure water, Lori Jensen, making pizza burgers and Leah Jensen on how to miller corners on bulletin boards. Lunch was served by Leah, Lori and Lisa Jensen and Diane Suel.

The May 22 meeting will be in the Adolph Meyer home.

Kelly Leighton, news reporter.

This and That...
from YOUR COUNTY AGENT

DON C. SPITZE
WAYNE COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

SEEDING NEW LAWS
Now is a good time to establish your Kentucky Bluegrass lawn. Buy good quality seed and sow at the rate of two to three pounds per 1,000 square feet. Pure Kentucky Bluegrass seed is much better than a mixture of grass seeds, although a mixture of two thirds bluegrass and one third creeping red fescue is desirable for shady areas.

You will improve coverage by applying one-half the recommended amount of seed going the length and the other half going the width of your yard.

Newly seeded areas of your lawn should be mulched. This will save considerably on the amount of watering required before grass is established. Mulching will reduce the amount of crusting on heavy soils. Peat moss, burlap or prairie hay may be used. If straw or prairie hay is used, attempt to remove weed seeds from this material by shaking it out on a concrete driveway where the seeds may be swept up.

A good time to plant corn is when the soil temperature at two inches reaches 50 degrees early in the morning. Research shows that corn seed will not germinate when temperatures are below 50 degrees.

The best planting time for top yields of soybeans is when soil temperature at a two inch depth reaches 60 degrees. This is usually the later part of May. Soybean seeds put in colder soil are very apt to rot, resulting in a poor or uneven stand.

The best time to plant grain sorghum is when the soil temperature at a two inch depth is 70 degrees - usually late May or early June. This will insure quick emergence and minimize weed problems. Sorghum seed planted too early in cold soil invades trouble.

Busy Bees
The Busy Bees 4-H Club was held in the home of Karla Stelling April 9 with 13 members present. Guests were Joan Frevet and Kelli Baier. A demonstration by Karla Stelling was given on replanting flowers.

The next meeting will be April 22 in the home of Brenda Gemelke at 7:30 p.m.

Brenda Gemelke, news reporter.

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'Beef Production in Nebraska Expected to Rise 20 Per Cent'

Beef production in Nebraska is expected to increase at a rate of 20 per cent above the U.S. average for fed beef and at five per cent above the U.S. average in cow numbers.

So says the STAR report on Nebraska's beef industry, part of an overall study of the state's agriculture entitled "Strength Through Agricultural Resources." Initiated by the University of Nebraska Lincoln Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, the objectives of STAR are to inventory Nebraska's agricultural, natural and human resources; to look at past trends in the state's economy; to project trends to 1980 and 1985; and to identify strengths and weaknesses in responding to these trends.

Zeroing in on the beef industry, the STAR beef committee relates, "The Nebraska beef industry has expanded from the late 50's through 1972, with dramatic increases in beef feeding. As cattle feeding has grown, feedlots have become larger and the number of small feedlots has decreased."

—Beef imports will stay close to present levels, and exports will not increase substantially in relation to total beef production.

—Per capita beef consumption will be approximately 125 pounds by 1980 and 130 pounds by 1985.

—Under these conditions, fed beef should continue to provide a high percentage of the beef kill, probably near 75 per cent of commercial slaughter.

—Inflation will cause consumers to be more selective and cost conscious. They will select leaner cuts and avoid spending for waste fat. Middle and high grade carcasses, according to 1974 grade standards, will be in greater demand. Selection for larger size and cutability, and feeding bulls will be used to help beef producers meet the increased demand for beef that carries

less finish at desirable market weights. Weights of slaughter beef will be heavier by 1985.

The report also makes several alternate projections allowing for difference in population growth rate; increases in the lean yield of fed slaughter beef; or rates of inflation and unemployment which could hold beef consumption down to lower per capita levels.

The base projections indicate opportunity for growth in Nebraska's beef industry and some growth in the total cow herd, the STAR report concludes. "If growth rates of 20 per cent and five per cent above the national average for cattle feeding and cow numbers, respectively, are achieved, Nebraska will continue to make some growth in both enterprises unless economic conditions are such that per capita consumption does not increase."

Rural Development Plans Analyzed

Several rural development projects aimed at balancing rural-urban income by 1990 are analyzed in a U.S. Department of Agriculture brochure released recently.

The Economic Research Service (ERS) bulletin notes that "rural development requires a multifaceted approach which relies heavily on creating jobs in rural areas as well as on expanding the labor force to fill these jobs."

Seven separate rural growth strategies are evaluated: stopping migration from rural areas, reduce population growth, expanding the labor force, creating jobs, increasing resources productivity, expanding capital stock, and expanding markets.

Each of these strategies, if carried out alone by separate entities, is likely to fail, says ERS. Because of unwanted side effects even though specific

goals are met. "Instead, improved economic prospects for rural areas depend on a balanced mix of development strategies."

The new brochure summarizes a longer work of ERS research titled "Alternative Futures for Nonmetropolitan Population, Income, Employment, and Capital." (AER 311). Single copies of that study plus the new "Strategies for Balanced Rural-Urban Growth," (AIB-292) are available free from ERS Publications, Rm. 0054 S, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250. Or phone, (202) 447-7255. Please include zip code.

U.S.D.A. NEWS

NEBRASKA FEED GRAIN STOCKS UP
NEBRASKA FEED GRAIN stocks (corn, oats, barley and grain sorghum) held by farmers and commercial warehouses totaled 8.6 million tons on April 15, according to Jack Asch, state statistician, state federal division of agricultural statistics.

This was 21 per cent above the growth expressed level of last year but was 22 per cent below April 1977 and except for last year, was the lowest since 1957.

Indicated disappearance, which includes oil seed shipments and in-state usage, totaled 5.7 million tons during the first quarter of 1978. This was 43 per cent greater than last year but last year's crop was a comparable period of 1974.

Corn supplies in all Nebraska locations totaled 253 million bushels, 38 per cent above last year but 18 per cent below April 1, 1974. Disappearance of 154 million bushels during January-March period was 23 per cent above last year. Grain sorghum stocks totaled nearly 46 million bushels, up 23 per cent from last year but 42 per cent below the 1974 comparable date.

Disappearance was more than double the low level of 1975. Oats on hand April 1, were estimated at 14 million bushels, down six per cent from last year but 16 per cent above April 1, 1974. Barley stocks, under 1 million bushels, were down 22 per cent from last year.

Wheat stocks in all locations totaled over 48 million bushels, up 26 per cent from last year. Disappearance the past quarter totaled just over 23 million bushels, down three per cent from last year. Rye stocks are small in Nebraska and at only 1 million were less than half of last year.

Soybean supplies on April 1 in Nebraska totaled 24 million bushels, five per cent greater than last year. Indicated disappearance totaled nearly 2 million bushels during the past quarter, up 76 per cent from last year's low level.

Goodyear Sale
Save Thurs., Fri. & Sat. on this Polyester Cord Tire

'Power Streak' 78

A78-13 polyester cord blackwall with trade

BLACKWALL	PRICE
B78-13	\$21.25
E78-14	\$24.79
600-15L	\$24.38
F78-14	\$27.55
G78-14 or 15	\$30.91
H78-14 or 15	\$32.10

Plus \$1.75 to \$2.80 F.E.T. depending on size.

• Goodyear's best-selling bias-ply tire
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'Custom Power Cushion Polyglas'

Blackwall	Price
E78-14	\$30.95
F78-14	\$33.95
G78-14	\$35.52
G78-15	\$36.49
H78-15	\$39.25
J78-15	\$39.55

Plus \$1.75 to \$3.03 F.E.T. depending on size.

• On many 1976 new cars
• Fiberglass cord belts
• America's best seller
• WHITEWALLS available at our low regular prices.

'Custom Polysteel' Radial

Whitewall	Price
DR78-14	\$53.04
HR78-14	\$65.44
GR78-15	\$62.30
HR78-15	\$67.04
JR78-15	\$69.52
LR78-15	\$72.60

Plus \$1.98 to \$3.47 F.E.T. depending on size.

• As advertised on TV
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UN-L Agronomists Will Tour PRC Wheat Lands

Two University of Nebraska-Lincoln professors of agronomy will be members of a 10-man United States delegation of U.S. wheat scientists touring wheat regions of the Peoples Republic of China (PRC) from mid-May to mid-June.

They are Dr. Virgil Johnson and Prof. Robert Olson. Johnson, who will head the group, is a USDA Agricultural Research Service (ARS) small grain breeder on the UN-L staff and Olson is a soil scientist.

Others in the group are from various wheat growing states and have backgrounds in cereal chemistry, genetics, breeding, plant pathology, plant pathology, and agricultural economics. A U.S. China scholar also will accompany the team.

They will tour central, north central and northeast winter and spring wheat producing areas of the PRC.

Their focus will be on research and practices in wheat breeding, genetics and cytogenetics, plant pathology, and physiology, quality control and milling, soil fertility and plant nutrition, fertilizer and water management, and arid and semi-arid production.

The tour is sponsored by the Committee on Scholarly Com-

munication with the People's Republic of China, which is jointly sponsored, jointly by the American Council of Learned Societies, the National Academy of Sciences, and the Social Science Research Council.

The wheat studies tour is one of five such tours arranged for this year as part of an exchange program. The Committee on Scholarly Communication has negotiated with the Scientific and Technical Association of the PRC.

The group will enter the PRC at Peking and four details will be worked out there, according to Johnson.

Though Johnson has visited much of the world in connection with an International Winter Wheat Performance Nursery, supervised by the University of Nebraska, this will be his first time in the PRC, he said.

He does know, however, that the Chinese are doing some noteworthy things on their farms, he said.

One of them is to get as many as four crops a year in areas of southeastern PRC, he said.

Such intensive production is possible because so much of it is by hand labor, he said, making much of their farming more like gardening.

The group, among other things, will be looking for new germ plasma to add to the world collection, he said.

They will visit research stations, universities and communes throughout their tour area.

New Farm Safety Rules in Effect

Most of the equipment used on Nebraska farms will fall under a standard related to the guarding of farm field equipment published in the Federal Register in March.

Rollin Schneider, extension safety specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, commented: "Perhaps the most severe part of the standard is the part dealing with power take-off drive shielding. Where employees are working around the equipment, shielding must be available on the power drive. This holds for both new and old equipment."

"This will probably cause some farmers to relieve their

tractor master shields from the junk pile. In the rafter in the machine shop. Shielding of old equipment is required only on the power take-off drive. Other components of older equipment need not be shielded. This part of the act takes effect on June 1, 1976."

He added that nip point or pinch point guarding of power transmission components will be required on all farm field and farmstead equipment manufactured on or after June 7, 1976.

"There is some good news. Equipment is guarded by location, said Schneider. An example would be where a catwalk or walkway covers the

turning shaft and serves as a shield. Also, guarding by railings is included. This would be suitable in keeping the employees from inadvertently entering a hazardous area, he said.

There is opportunity for farmers to make their own shielding. One of the main requirements of shielding is that it should not deform if a 250-pound person leans or falls on the shield. The master shield on the tractor should also be designed to be running to be properly serviced or maintained, in which case the employer shall instruct employees as to all steps and procedures which are necessary to safety service or maintain the equipment.

"Make sure everyone is clear of machinery before starting the engine, engaging power or operating the equipment. Lock out electrical power before performing maintenance or service on farmstead equipment."

employees on an annual basis are: —Keep all guards in place when the machine is in operation.

—Permit no riders on farm field equipment other than persons required for instruction or assistance in machine operation. —Stop engine, disconnect the power source, and wait for all machine movement to stop before servicing, adjusting, cleaning or unclogging the equipment, except where the machine must be running to be properly serviced or maintained, in which case the employer shall instruct employees as to all steps and procedures which are necessary to safety service or maintain the equipment.

—Lock out electrical power before performing maintenance or service on farmstead equipment.



Don't discard a beautiful teapot, vase or jar too cracked to hold water. Instead, insert a "hidden compartment" made of a smaller jar and fill that with liquid.

Supplemental Income Payments Available

People who can answer "yes" to five questions may be eligible for supplemental security income payments, according to Dale Branch, social security district manager in Norfolk.

The questions: —Are you 65 or over, or blind, or severely disabled? —Is your income from pensions or social security benefits less than \$178 a month (\$237 for a couple)? —Is your home valued at \$25,000 or less? —Is your car valued at \$1,200 or less?

Are your assets savings, stocks, or other things convertible to cash — worth less than \$1,500 (\$2,250 for a couple)? "If you think you might be eligible for supplemental security income," Branch said, "call or write any social security

office for more information about the payments."

The supplemental security income program makes monthly payments to people with little or no income and limited resources who are 65 or over or blind or disabled. The program is administered by the Social Security Administration, an agency of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The Norfolk social security office is at 1310 Norfolk Avenue. The phone number is 371-1955.

Soybean Prices 'Could Look Better'

While planting intention surveys show Nebraska soybeans acreage will be about the same, soybean prices as a result could look better in 1977. Meanwhile, Dick Mills, manager of the University of Nebraska Foundation seed division, farmers and seed producers in eastern Nebraska are assessing winterkill in wheat fields to determine whether wheat should be destroyed and soybeans be planted as a cash crop.

For producers making a decision to go the soybean route yet this spring, Mills offered a rundown on soybean varieties recommended for various areas of Nebraska. Soybean varieties are divided into three maturity classes — early maturing, medium maturing and late maturing.

Early maturing varieties include Wells, Corsoy, Amsoy 71 and Beeson. Medium maturity include Wayne, Calland, Williams and Woodworth. Late maturing varieties are Bonus, Cutler 71 and Clark 63.

"If a farmer wants to complete his soybean harvest this fall before he begins his corn harvest he should elect an early maturing variety such as Amsoy 71, Corsoy or Wells, Cutler 71 and Bonus are late varieties

which have better standability than most varieties and should be planted in southeast or east central Nebraska for harvesting after corn picking."

The Amsoy 71 plant shape, similar to a Christmas tree, makes it a good variety for planting in very narrow rows. Mills commented: "Each variety has a particular use or maturity and is adapted to certain areas," he emphasized.

Soybean variety performance can be gauged from results of various outstate tests in 1975. Test results show that Corsoy, Amsoy 71 and Beeson were leading varieties over the 1972-75 period. Wells, a new early variety, has yielded well but test results cover only a 2 year period.

In southeast Nebraska, results are available from both irrigated and non irrigated test plots.

In the irrigated west, Wells was number one in the 1972-75 period, followed closely by Corsoy, Amsoy 71, Beeson and Woodworth. In the non-irrigated area, Williams was number one, followed by Wayne, Woodworth, Calland and Bonus.

Tests for the 1971-75 period were conducted in the southwest and central cropping districts. In the southwest, Corsoy and Amsoy 71 tied for tops, followed by Beeson, Williams and Woodworth. In the central district, Corsoy and Amsoy 71 tied off, followed by Williams, Wells and Beeson.

Anyone interested in producing Registered or Certified Seed of any of these varieties should contact county Extension agents or the Foundation Seed Division. The Division has a good supply of Foundation seed of most soybean varieties. Mills concluded.



WAYNE, NEBR.

Register your old refrigerator.

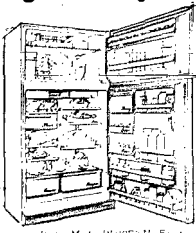
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A BRAND NEW

COLD GUARD Refrigerator

during our revolutionary refrigerator days

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Philco Model RT198B 18 cu. ft. Frost Free Refrigerator-Freezer

Here's your chance to win a brand new energy saving Philco COLD GUARD refrigerator. How do you do it? Well, the U.S. Government says the average life of a refrigerator is 15 years... so yours is older than that. You may be the local winner. And if you're the oldest registered in the nation you'll win 15 years of operating costs (based on the current electricity rate). Registration ends April 30, 1976. So hurry in. The contest registration cards and contest rules appear on the registration form. A refrigerator will be awarded right here in northeast Nebraska.

The oldest refrigerator registered during our big history-making event wins a revolutionary new Philco COLD GUARD refrigerator-freezer.

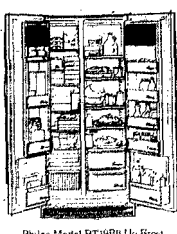
SPECIAL BICENTENNIAL OFFERS

Just for coming in and registering your old refrigerator we will give you **FREE** this exclusive 14 x 18 lithograph print of historic Independence Hall in Philadelphia. Exclusively available to those who register your old refrigerator. Drawing printed on antique vellum finished sheet. Register now! Get your FREE print while they last!



Colorful Rand McNally Discover Historic America Guide covers all 50 states, lists more than 2600 historic spots by geographic area with background information, location, when open, admission fees, etc. Includes highway maps and photos, many in full color. This \$4.95 retail value is **Yours for only \$1.89**

Save up to 46% on electricity with this COLD GUARD refrigerator-freezer.



The savings shown represent maximum economies available on the current performance of COLD GUARD Model RT198B as compared with the energy consumption of comparable size and type models of three leading brands as listed in the September 1975 Directory of Certified Refrigerators and Freezers published by the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers. Actual comparisons show that Model RT198B uses 18% to 46% less electricity — comparisons for comparable models with electric anti-condensation heaters are based on the heaters being on at least 50% of the time. Actual savings may vary depending on climatic conditions, individual usage and electric rate changes. Savings shown are based on estimated residential electricity rates and consumption for this area.

For example, over the average life of a refrigerator this Philco COLD GUARD REFRIGERATOR CAN SAVE YOU UP TO **\$744.48** at \$0.044 per KWH

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Care Is Needed In Application Of Fertilizers

Although all forms of nitrogen fertilizer have the potential to produce basically the same crop yield per acre, a number of variables often result in differences in performance, according to Dr. Richard Wiese, University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension agronomist.

While all nitrogen fertilizers are similar in chemical composition, they vary in form from dry to liquid. Ammonium nitrate and urea occur in dry form. Liquid nitrogen fertilizers are a combination of ammonium nitrate and urea. Anhydrous ammonia is a gas which converts to a liquid under pressure.

When applying 100 pounds of each of these nitrogen sources on corn, the yield response is about the same," Wiese said. However, sometimes urea may not perform well on pastures because it is top dressed and exposed to conditions for volatilization losses.

Performance differences are due largely to time, rate and method of application, he said. Timing is important. Anhydrous ammonia is side dressed and has to be incorporated into the soil with knives. Urea is placed on the surface and may not be activated until a rainfall washes it into the soil.

Physical positioning in relation to location of roots dictates how fast the crop responds to the fertilizer, Wiese said.

The best time to apply nitrogen fertilizer to corn through side dressing is just before it begins to grow rapidly, he said. Less nitrogen can be used to get the desired crop yield. This would be true on dryland where nitrogen can be applied pre-plant or post-plant for equal results, because it is less likely to leach.

Irrigators must manage nitrogen applications well because they usually deal with several soil types. Irrigators will manage nitrogen fertilizers properly if they water properly. To assure adequate nitrogen on corn, in case of possible earlier leaching, irrigators should apply some nitrogen in the irrigation water ahead of tassel emergence on corn, Wiese concluded.

4-H CLUB

Wrangler's Nineteen members answered roll call when the Wrangler's 4-H Club met April 19 at 8 p.m. at the Allen fire hall. Members filled out identification cards and chose projects for the coming year.

Future events of interest to members were discussed. These included the beef, dairy and horse clinics. Lunch was served by Jeanne and Jack Warner.

Next meeting will be May 6 at the Northeast Station at 8 p.m. with Kelly, Colette and Kevin Kraemer serving lunch.

Lori Von Minden, news reporter.

Carrolliners The Carrolliners Girls 4-H Club met April 22 at the Carroll auditorium with 16 members and five guests present. Roll call was a favorite color.

It was announced that two junior leader camps will be held, one in April and the other in June. Judi Isom and Patty Hank served.

The next meeting will be May 4 at the Carroll auditorium at 7:30 p.m. with Lynette Hansen and Diane Cremer serving.

Dads Helpers The Dads Helpers 4-H Club met April 19 at the Northeast Station, Concord, with 15 members and eight parents present. Vice president, Verlin Hanson, called the meeting to order.

A meeting was scheduled for all swine members on April 23 at the Northeast Station. The need for additional wash racks at the fairgrounds was discussed and \$1 per person was asked for each member carry ing a livestock project. It was decided that the group would take the money out of the club treasury.

Demonstrations were given by Brian and Randy Bloom on breeds of cattle, Anita Frischens on breeds of hogs and Annette Frischens on feed nutrients. Each member told how their livestock was coming along and the song contest was discussed. Lunch was served by the Cravens and Blooms.

Next meeting will be May 24 at 8 p.m. at the Northeast Station with the Frischens and Dempsters as hosts. Tim Bloom, Verlin Hanson and Alvin Kesinger will give demonstrations.

News reporter, Annette Frischens.

Combination Kids The meeting of the Combination Kids 4-H Club was held April 20 in the Victor Haase home. The meeting was called to order by vice president, Lori Prenger.

The 4-H pledge was recited. Role was taken which showed four members absent and the minutes were read. Adopted grandparents were given to members that didn't get one.

The speech contest to be held April 27 was discussed. The group decided that they would clean up the roadside on May 2. A float for the Fourth of July parade was discussed, but voted down.

All members wanted to be in the song contest, so they were divided into a younger group and an older group to sing. A motion to adjourn the meeting was made by Laura Haase. Lunch was served after the meeting.

The next meeting will be held at 8 p.m. May 10 in the Lester Hansen home.

Concordettes Concordettes 4-H Club met April 19 in the Elmer Lehman home with Kathy Stohler, vice president, presiding at the meeting. Five members answered roll call with what they plan to do this summer.

Mary Lehman and Donna Rhodes made coffee cakes and shared them. Kathy Rhodes made drop biscuits and Mary Lehman gave a demonstration on setting the table, serving the food and clearing the table.

The next meeting will be in the home of Jill Hanson.

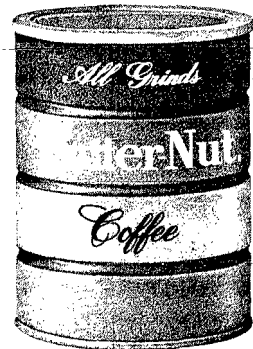
Mary Lehman, news reporter.

Kid Power The Kid Power 4-H Club met April 14 at 8 p.m. in the Ed Gnirk home with all members present. Cindy Gnirk called the meeting to order.

Roll call was answered by naming your favorite plant. Members discussed different ways of using money they have in their treasury. Cindy Gnirk gave a demonstration on making brownies and Barbara Gnirk gave a demonstration on Boston cream pie.

Barbara Gnirk, news reporter.

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Mr. Grocer: We will reimburse you for the face amount of the coupon, or if the coupon calls for free goods, normal retail price, plus 5¢ per coupon for handling provided you and the customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Presentation for redemption without such compliance constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Customer must pay any sales tax. Coupon may not be transferred or assigned and is void where its use is prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Cash value 1/2¢. This offer is limited to one coupon per purchase. Redeem by mailing to The Coca-Cola Company, Foods Division, P.O. Box 1250, Clinton, Iowa 52724.

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Intrigue of Family History Unravels in WS Short Course

A Wayne State College history professor, Dr. Monte McLaws, has combined the fun and intrigue of family history with the drudgery of the typical school history course.

The purpose? To help teachers prove to their students that history is not only a very important subject, but a very personal one as well, and there-fore an intensely interesting one.

DIXON COUNTY COURTHOUSE NEWS

COUNTY COURT
Lisa Goer, stop sign violation, fined \$18.
Dennis L. Kramberg, Craton, speeding, fined \$18.
Timothy Armstrong, Ponca, driving while intoxicated, fined \$108 and six months probation.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Robert Grosvenor, Jr., 23, New castle, and June Naomi Smith, 21, Allen.

MOTOR VEHICLES REGISTERED
1976
John A. Greve, Waverly, Pont General Motors Acceptance Corp., Sioux City, Ia. Chev.
Paul Thomas, Dixon, GMC Pkx
Ronald F. Heining, Wakefield, Pkx
Gary J. Hollman, Waverly, Pkx
Robert E. Miller, Wakefield, Pkx

1975
Wilmer Roth, Waverly, Chev Pkx
Robert E. Dempster, Dixon, Pkx
Ronald B. Abbott, Ponca, Chev
Bill Barbee, Concord, Suzuki

1973
Douglas Elgie, Wakefield, Chev
O. H. Curry, Ponca, Pkx
1972
John Parkin, Waverly, Kawasaki

1971
Lanny L. Martinson, Ponca, Ford
Lori Grosvenor, Newcastle, Olds
Dorrell Iverson, Maskell, Pont

1970
Rita Donner, Emerson, Pkx
Bryan Heithold, Wakefield, Chev
Lavern M. Miner, Wakefield, Chev
Francis D. Voss, Emerson, Pkx
Loren M. Barbee, Concord, Kawasaki

1969
Bonnie Beldin, Ponca, Ply
Roy D. Griffin, Ponca, Trailer
Dorrell Iverson, Maskell, Chev Pkx
Adrian Reicher, Wakefield, Pkx
Rothie C. Huntley, Emerson, Pkx

1967
Ronald J. Olerich, Emerson, Pkx
1966
Donald R. Avis, Ponca, Chev
1965
George E. Cooper, Allen, Buck
1964
James G. Jeffrey, Ponca, Armstrong
Travel Trailer
James G. Jeffrey, Ponca, GMC Pkx
1963
Dore M. Taylor, Allen, Skyline
House Trailer
1955
Paul Kerr, Allen, Sateway Caravan
Coach
1949
Robert L. Miner, Wakefield, Chev



BILL HOPKINS

Bellevue Man Buys Lil' Duffer

Jim Beardmore of Bellevue Tuesday assumed ownership of the Lil' Duffer cafe in Wayne.

Beardmore purchased the business from Lawrence Shope who had been owner for about eight years.

Beardmore has been supervising the four Lil' Duffer Cafes in Nebraska for 10 years.

Bill Hopkins, also of Bellevue, Wednesday began his duties as manager of the cafe. Hopkins is experienced in the food service business having been assistant manager of Bronco's Drive Inn at Bellevue for the past two and one half years.

Winside News

Winside Students Hold Bicentennial Field Trip

By Mrs. Ed Oswald 286-4872

Students of Mrs. Nancy Powers of the Winside Public School held a field trip Monday. The group's activities made by Mrs. Dora Ritz in her home, and in the Howard Iversen home, they viewed an Edison phonograph, a coffee mill and a spinning wheel.

At the Kent Jackson home, the group enjoyed Mrs. Jackson's demonstration of carding wool and comforter making. Mrs. Ella Miller showed the group quilting.

Students participating in the field trip were Becky Westerbach, Kelly Vawter, Ted and Del Risor, Brian Foote, Jim Hawkins, Gary Anderson, Bill George, Tom Koch, Klark Fredrick and Colleen Miller.

Return Home
The August Kochs returned home Sunday after spending the winter with their children in California.

80th Anniversary
Mrs. Chester Wylie, Mrs. Fred Witter, Mrs. Howard Iversen, Mrs. Thoyval Jacobsen and Gladys Reichert, members of the Royal Neighbors Lodge, attended an afternoon party Sunday at the Villa Wayne recreational room to honor Wayne Royal Neighbor Lodge's 80th anniversary.

Entertain Ward 16
St. Paul's Lutheran Church members entertained Ward 16 of the Norfolk Regional Center Sunday afternoon. Senior church members sang several selections for entertainment.

Rescue Unit Called
The Winside Rescue Unit was called at 8 a.m. Sunday to take Mrs. Emil Swanson to the Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Norfolk.

Honor Hostess
The John Asmus and the George Berglands, Battle Creek, were dinner guests Sunday in the Kenneth Asmus home for the hostess' birthday.

Marks Birthday
The William Hevers, Norfolk, and the Cecil Frances, were guests Sunday evening in the Russell Prince home for the birthday of Randy.

Bicentennial Committee Meets
The Bicentennial Committee met Friday evening at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church social room to discuss further plans for the flag presentation Sunday May 2, in the city park.

Out of Town Guests
Ron Burris and sons, Anchor age, Ala. arrived Friday to spend 10 days with his parents, the Clifton Burris and with other friends and relatives in the area.

GT Pinochle
GT Pinochle met Friday-afternoon in the Herman Jaeger home. Mrs. Herman Schuetz was a guest. Prizes were won by Mrs. Gottlieb Jaeger and Mrs. Cora Carr.

Guests Attend Center Circle
The Circle met Thursday afternoon in the Marvin Anderson home. Guests were Mrs. Donald Kay, Mrs. Rudolph Kay and Mrs. Roger Fredrickson and son.

Members answered roll by telling of their first puppy love.

Plans were made for an evening family picnic June 13 in the Norris Janke home. Election of officers will be held at the May 26 meeting in the Bernice Bowers home.

Meet Friday
Three Four Bridge Club met Friday afternoon in the Carl Troutman home. Prizes were won by Mrs. George Voss and Mrs. Minnie Graef.

To Meet May 19
The Scattered Neighbors Extension Club will meet May 19 in the Clarence Pfeiffer home instead of May 3.



To make sure you use your tiller safely, the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute has these suggestions:
1. Read the owner's manual carefully.
2. Clear your garden of debris, sticks, stones or wires or other objects that could be thrown by the machine.
3. Make sure you know how to shut off the tiller quickly in case you have to stop short suddenly.
4. Before attempting to touch any moving part, shut off the motor and disconnect the spark plug. Always keep shields and safety guards in place.

NRD Board Considering Computerized Irrigation

The directors of the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District met April 22, considered proposals to provide a computer irrigation scheduling service in cooperation with the University of Nebraska and reviewed the possibility of a one-year diverted acre program for lands the year construction is being applied.

contractors adequate time to build a permanent conservation practice. Hopefully, this type of program would lengthen the construction season. The program is under review in regard to cost to the district and payment rates to landowners.

Dr. Cal Ward, director of the University of Nebraska - North-east Experiment Station at Concord, and Henry Kumposi, Pierce County extension agent, explained that several samples in different parts of the district and soil types will be studied this crop year to determine actual water use by crops.

Also, general manager, Steve Oltmans explained the progress of the groundwater model for the proposed Willow Creek Project and discussed the possibility of a flood control project near Battle Creek with area residents.

By computing actual moisture needs by crops, irrigators will be able to schedule their irrigation to provide only as much supplemental irrigation as necessary.

The next Lower Elkhorn NRD board of directors meeting will be held May 27 at Scribner. The board meeting will be preceded by a 3 p.m. tour of the Scribner Air Base, Brush Creek and the Hooper Flood Control Project.

The board also discussed the possibility of amending the Land and Water Assistance Program to include a "Lands for Conservation" Program. This program would provide a means for diverting lands for one year while terraces and waterways are being constructed.



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VOTE FOR WARREN W. PATEFIELD FOR LEGISLATURE 19th District

Our's is an Agricultural Economy Let's Send a Farmer to Lincoln

★ Farmer & Livestock Man
★ Conservationist
★ School Board Member
Present Chairman Lewis & Clark Natural Resources Dist. Member & Past Chairman Nebraska Natural Resources Commission

A MOTHER'S DAY Public Notice

Not all microwave ovens are alike! Get the complete facts on microwave cooking.

If you own a microwave oven, or you're thinking about buying a microwave oven... you're invited... to see a live demonstration of microwave cooking with the new revolutionary Amana Touchmatic Radarange MICROWAVE OVEN

HERE'S WHAT YOU'LL SEE:

- Factory specialists and Home Economists will illustrate by actual demonstration, the best and the quantity of microwave cooking.
- They will explain the many benefits and advantages of microwave cooking, including how you can save energy and money on your electric bill.
- They will cook a complete course dinner and explain the cooking procedure of each type of food.
- See how you can brown, sear, grill, fry, bake and sauté with a microwave browning skillet.
- They will explain the safety of microwave cooking. (Actual government reports show there has never been an injury with microwave cooking.)
- There will be a question and answer period so you can get the straight facts about microwave cooking.

DATE April 29th TIME 7:00-9:00 P.M. PLACE Charlie's Refrigeration 311 Main Wayne, Ne. DEMONSTRATOR Marilyn Lesh

...is here.

Come in and see our demonstration of the revolutionary Amana Touchmatic Radarange Microwave Oven. Makes microwave cooking simple as 1-2-3!

Charlie's Refrigeration & Appliance Service

Wayne, Nebraska

YOUR FULL SERVICE BANK



When it's your time to change cars... see us before you deal if you need financing

There comes a time in the life of every car when it needs to be retired to a less demanding role. If your car is at or nearing this crossroads in its life and you prefer not to tie up your working funds or find them inadequate, see us for considerate car financing.

TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

SNB The State National Bank and Trust Company

122 Main MEMBER F.D.I.C.

The State National Drive In Bank 10th & Main

OPEN - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. - Monday thru Saturday

"SERVING YOU IS OUR BUSINESS"

Students Become Diplomats at Model UN

By WENDY HEDQUIST
WSC News Staff

Role-playing at the international level, over 1,125 students instantly transformed into delegates last week at the National Model United Nations, a conference designed to simulate actual UN operations.

Set at the Staffer-Hilton in New York City, students from colleges and universities nationwide flocked to the metropolis to represent UN member countries.

Eighteen students plus two instructors from Wayne State College split into delegations for Mexico, and the small oil nation of Qatar. They also participated in a mini-conference of matters, believe international communication.

Throughout the week, committees met, dealing with international issues ranging from sea boundary questions to racial discrimination to problems concerning limitations of nuclear waste and testing areas.

National caucusing was the common outside practice for student delegates. Within the committee meetings, they boldly emphasized their countries, and resolutions were hashed and rehashed, amended and finally subject to committee vote.

It was a process of give-and-take, continuous interaction, mandatory cooperation — primarily for all it was a learning process of the UN's strengths and weaknesses.

Wayne State College seemed to fare well at the NMUN conference: Allen O'Donnell, political science instructor and head of the NY expedition, pointed out, "I believe it is fair to say that Wayne State College can claim another success in the National Model United Nations."

"It was a grand experience for our students," he said. "And I as a faculty member am proud of them. Considering that four of our students were elected, and appointed to high positions in their committee and that three of the four resolutions offered by Wayne were accepted by the UN, considering it was an educational experience for all, it must be a definite success."

The four students O'Donnell mentioned were Deb Kratky of Thurston, elected rapporteur for the Economic and Social Council; Erin O'Donnell of Wayne, elected chairperson of the Latin Block; Jon Ahlers of Belgrade, appointed UN High Commissioner for Refugees, and Robert J. Peters of David City, appointed chairperson of Com-

mittee II (Development and International Economic Cooperation) in the Arab League.

Marlin Schmitt of Wayne was the Qatari delegate instrumental in writing and backing a resolution which passed his committee, Social Problems, Human Rights, and Humanitarian Activities.

This resolution recommended that "Israel end its policies against Palestine and the Security General secure a temporary home for Palestinians. Schmitt, representing Qatar, also co-sponsored two resolutions against torture practices.

Wayne's other resolution pushed for screening foreign aid through the UN rather than individual nations providing it separately.

At the conference, students also had the opportunity to hear the remarks of William Buffum, under secretary general for Political and Assembly Affairs.

Buffum highlighted the history of the international body beginning with the League of Nations concept, also stressing the importance of today's United Nations.

The nature of the world has changed. Problems of a supranational character can no longer be dealt with in separate nation

powers.

In explaining the UN's effectiveness, Buffum pointed out that this international organization does not have sovereign powers. "It's just a reflection," he said, "not a creator but an innovator that will find acceptance all around the world. The UN 'can do no more than its member states will have it do.'"

Wrapping up the NMUN conference, students participated in the final session held at the UN, Jane Barlo of Auburn, Ia., chairperson for the entire Mexican Delegation and Dave Mowitz of Hampton, Qatari chairperson, had voting power for the delegates. Mowitz participated in a Qatari "shiek" outfit, on loan by the WSC theatre department.

Other WSC students participating in the conference were Rebecca Wichman, Blair Ruth Lange, Crofton; Susan Koenig, Lindsay; Kim Wederquist, Mallen, Ia.; Skip Fehlman, Beemer; Claudette McMahon, Dakota City; Deb Klug, Battle Creek; and Roland Kersch, Spencer.

Filming and reporting under instructor William Hagerman were Mary Moore, Lyons; Wendy Hedquist, South Sioux City; Bradley J. Pierson, Columbus, and Robert J. Peters.

Carroll News

8 Enrolled in Kindergarten Class

Eight Carroll youngsters attended the annual kindergarten roundup Friday at the Carroll Elementary School.

On hand for the roundup were Mrs. Wayne Kerslime, kindergarten teacher, Richard Metzger, principal of the Wayne Carroll Elementary Schools, and Mrs. Barb Dingus, school nurse.

Youngsters who will attend kindergarten classes at Carroll in the fall, with parents' names in parenthesis, are Kristin Rohde (Dennis), Pam Junck (Dean), Beth Stollenberg (Dale), Shelby Fredrickson (Jerry), Tim LaBerge (Ray), Alice Carnes (Ron), Brad Landanger (Bill) and Dana Nelson (LeRoy).

The Archie Lindsay family and Mrs. David Carlenson and family, all of Laurel, the Harry Olsons of Coleridge, the Herb Olsons of Stanton, Mrs. Hilma Olson of Concord and the Allen Stoltenbergs.

Birthdays
Mrs. Kenneth Eddie entertained at a coffee April 16 honoring the birthday of Cora Jenkins. Coffee guests included Mrs. Elva Fisher, Mrs. Esther Batten, Mrs. Jim Stephens, Mrs. Perry Johnson, Mrs. Faye Hurtbert, Cora Jenkins and Barry and Rhonda Dahlkoetter.

Bridge Club Meets
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Roberts hosted the GST Bridge Club Friday night. Prizes were won by Wayne Kerstine, Mrs. Stanley Morris, Robert Johnson and Mrs. John Paulsen.

This was the last evening card party for couples. Ladies will meet for bridge May 8 with Mrs. Dean Owens.

1st Birthday
Jeremy Jenkins was honored for his first birthday April 11

when dinner guests in the Dick Jenkins home were Mrs. Zita Jenkins of Norfolk, the Henry Wurdemann of Hooper, Joyce Wurdemann of Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brigg, Emma Nard and Marie, of Belden.

Afternoon callers were the Dallas Haversens of Wayne, and evening guests were the Harlan Brugger family.

Ride Planned
The Carroll Saddle Club will ride at the end of the month, beginning at 1 p.m. A wiener roast will follow.

Dorcas Society
The Dorcas Society of the Carroll Methodist Church met Wednesday with all members attending. Mrs. Ruby Duncan had the opening devotions and closing prayer. Mrs. Walter Lage was a guest, and Mrs. Earl Davis served.

Mrs. Jay Drake will be the May 19 hostess.

Travel to Norfolk
The Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H Club went to Norfolk last Wednesday evening to attend the beef grading show at the Norfolk State Barn.

Next regular meeting of the group will be May 19 in the Mill town Owens home.

Guest at UPW
Mrs. Sena Jones of Norfolk was a guest at the Wednesday meal of United Presbyterian Women, held in the church fellowship hall. Twelve members attended.

Mrs. Lem Jones accompanied for group singing of "Jesus is Calling," and Mrs. Leonard Pritchard presided at the business meeting.

Reservations were sent in and plans made to attend the Presbyterian at North Bend, which was to have been held Wednesday. Mrs. Milton Owens explained lessons which will be given throughout the summer, and the afternoon was spent quilting. Mrs. Esther Batten served.

Mrs. Marion Glass will be the May 5 hostess.

Students Confirmed
Confirmation was held Monday evening at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne.

Carroll youngsters, who were among the confirmands, were Annette Finn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Finn, Jeff Loberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loberg, and Mary and Janet Schmale, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell French.

United Methodist Church
(Al Ehlers, speaker)
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Presbyterian-Congregational Church
(Galt Axen, pastor)
Sunday: Combined worship at Presbyterian Church, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(G. W. Gottberg, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:50.

JoAnn Sabs, Denver, spent Friday to Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Sabs.

Brad Roberts, who attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Roberts.

The Dennis Rohdes were Friday overnight guests in the Ron-

nie Hallett home in Lincoln. They visited Mrs. Rohde's grandparents, Mrs. Alice Bergstadt, in a retirement center in Ashland, and were Saturday overnight guests of the Lloyd Sellins of Yutan. Kristin and Ryan Rohde stayed with their grandparents, the Chris Jorgensons of Winside, while their parents were away.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hankins and Mike were Easter dinner guests in the Rex Record home, Osmond.

The Merle Bethune family, York, the Bob Bethune family, Storm Lake, Ia., and the James Townsend family and Roy Bethune, all of Grand Island, were Easter weekend visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bethune.

The Lester Bethunes were in Columbus Sunday where the Elkhorn Valley Fiddlers Association entertained for the wagon train expedition. Bethune plays accordion in the band.

The Larry Magnusons of Ames, Ia., the Melvin Magnusons of Panca, and the Ron Magnusons were Easter dinner guests in the Melvin Magnuson home.

The Maynard Magnuson family of St. Paul, Minn., visited Saturday in the Leonard Magnuson home. The Ron Magnusons joined them in the evening to attend the wedding of Gerry Curry and Lori Thomas in New-castle.

Guests Sunday in the Martin Hansen home were the Clint Van Winkle family of Manhattan, Kan., Magiean and Janet Hansen, Tom Brennan and Norm Sack, all of Omaha, and Gary Hansen of Lincoln.

The Gerhart Wackers were in Peila, Ia., April 19 to visit in the Delmar Wacker home and attend funeral services for Mrs. Delmar Wacker's father, Marlin Shett. Wackers returned home Wednesday.

The Dennis Johnsons, Scott and Wendy, Plainview, were Easter dinner guests in the Perry Johnson home.

The Lyle Millers, Magnel, were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. LaRue Leicy, and Ed Leicy, The Murray Leicys and sons were afternoon guests, honoring the birthdays of Murray Leicy and Mrs. Heller. Evening callers were the Charles Halls.

The Ted Haversens and the Dick Tucker, all of Sioux City, were Saturday evening guests in the Robert Johnson home.

Harold Healy, Amesworth, Ia., spent April 16-18 in the Russell Hall home.

Helen Fork, Oklahoma City, Mrs. Pete Volterson and Mrs. Ernest Fork, both of Laurel, and Mrs. Edward Fork visited Thursday with the Adeline Sieger of Wayne, who is a patient in St. Luke's Medical Center in Sioux City following surgery. Helen Fork came to attend graveside services for her sister, Laura, and returned home Thursday from Sioux City.

IT'S OUR THIRTEENTH ANNUAL

MAY DAYS

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 29-30, May 1

SAVE 10c

BLOOMING OLD GLORY PETUNIAS

'30c

Red, white and blue. Help celebrate our bi-centennial in flowers. Reg. 40c each. Special price, just 3 days, only

VEGETABLE PLANTS-
For Your Summer Eating Pleasure

Tomatoes, 8 varieties
Cabbage
Cauliflower
Brussel Sprouts
Broccoli
Egg Plant
Parsley
Peppers, green or pimento

Box of 6 plants

75c

ALL THESE ARE BOXED

6 PLANTS PER BOX

75c

AT PER BOX

- 35 varieties of petunias
Marigolds, tall and short
Snapdragons
Salvia
Impatiens
Allysum
Pansies
Dianthus
Coleus
Dahlias
Ageratum
Moss Rose

SAVE 25c

BUDED HARDY MUMS

50c

The perennial fall flower. These will bloom again this fall and every fall—in all colors. Reg. 75c 3 days only, just

ONION SETS

100 per bag **\$1.50**

ASPARAGUS

12 plants per box **\$3.00**

RHUBARB

2 plants per box **\$3.00**

ROSE BUSHES

AS LOW AS **\$3.50**

HANGING BASKETS OF GERANIUMS IN BLOOM

\$8

- 4-in IVY GERANIUMS**
For your hanging baskets. In bloom **\$1.25**
- CANNA BULBS**, per box of 3 **\$2.50**
- CLEMATIS PLANTS** **\$3.00**
- OUTDOOR FERNS**
Springeri or Dracena **75c**
- GLADIOLUS BULBS**, ea **15c**
- Potted Evergreen Bushes** **\$3.50**

CAREFREE GERANIUMS

These are the new hybrids grown right here at Wayne Greenhouse from seed.

SAVE 15c

They Bloom profusely from about July 1 to frost. All colors. Reg. 85c 3 days only, just

50c

Wayne Greenhouse

KENT AND LOIS HALL
EAST 10TH STREET WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787 PHONE 375-1555

FRAMED PICTURES
CUSTOM FRAMING
ART PRINTS

Many on hand — Lots more to choose from!

CAROLYN VAKOC
375-3091

THIS WILL GIVE YOU A LIFT

- ★ Giant Cones
- ★ Thick Smooth Shakes
- ★ Your Favorite Sundaes
- ★ Tasty Sandwiches
- ★ Cold Soft Drinks

... and lots of other GOODIES

Open 11 a.m. — 7 Days a Week

Preferred For Good Food and Snappy Service

Lil' Duffer
BURGER BARN

708 Main Wayne Ph. 375-1900

PRICES EFFECTIVE
THURSDAY
THRU
SUNDAY
April 29 - May 2

Latch onto these FOOD SPECIALS



CUDAHY BAR S
BACON
\$1.49
Lb. Pkg.
We Give and Redeem NDC Coupons

GRADE A SPLIT GOLDEN
FRYERS **53¢** LB.
3 Halves in a Bag
WE DON'T MEET PRICES, WE MAKE OUR OWN!

BILL'S SPECIAL
U.S.D.A. GRADE A WHOLE
GOLDEN FRYERS **45¢** LB.
\$750 BIRTHDAY BUCK DRAWING IN OUR STORE THURSDAY NIGHT AT 8:15

STAR KIST
TUNA **53¢** REG. SIZE
We Give and Redeem NDC Coupons

PORK CUTLETS
EXTRA LEAN **\$1.39** LB.

ROSEDALE FRENCH GREEN BEANS **4** 303 size cans **\$1.00**

LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 size can **37¢**

FAMILY SIZE AXION **\$1.98**
SAVE 25¢

SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE 200 count **49¢**

Fluffo SHORTENING **3 LBS. CAN \$1.29**

NDC SPECIALS
MORRELL ALL MEAT FRANKS **39¢** LB. PKG. WITH 30 NDC COUPONS

DELMONTE PEACHES YELLOW CLING HALVES 2 1/2 CAN **49¢**
SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS **5¢** LB. BOX WITH 30 NDC COUPONS

PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES (all varieties) **49¢** EACH
REYNOLDS STANDARD ALUMINUM FOIL 12x25 **29¢**

Sandwich Shurfresh Bread 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf **3/89¢**

ROSEDALE SWEET PEAS **4** 303 size cans **\$1.00**

HILLSDALE PEARS **2** Large 2 1/2 size cans **89¢**

VIVA TOWELS **49¢** jumbo size

SUNKIST NAVAL ORANGES **10¢** EACH 72 Size
WE GIVE & REDEEM NDC POINTS

GREEN BELL PEPPERS **15¢** EACH
Frozen TATER TOTS 2-Lb. Bag **69¢**

ARNIE'S SPECIALS
BLUE BONNET MARGARINE **39¢** LB. PKG.

CHOUITA BRAND BANANAS **17¢** LB.
GREEN CABBAGE **10¢** LB.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM NDC COUPONS

FRONTIER PANTRY PRIDE FROZEN BREAD 5 Loaves **98¢**

(We Reserve the Right to Limit)
NATIONAL DIVIDEND CHECKS with every purchase
UNITE STORES
NEW STORE HOURS: Open Every Evening Except Sunday. Until 8:30 P.M. Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
ARNIE'S
Just Across from the College Campus
1034 Main Phone 375-2440



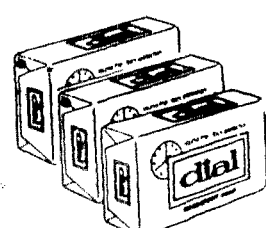
EAST HWY. 35
WAYNE, NEBR.



WELCOME TO

GIBSON'S
GIBSON DISCOUNT CENTER
 WHERE YOU ALWAYS GET THE BEST FOR LESS.....

Prices Effective thru Sunday, May 2



DIAL SOAP

24[¢]

BATH SIZE GOLD

EACH

5-OZ. BAR

(while 300 bars last)

Monday-Friday — 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday — 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday — 12 Noon-6 p.m.



CANDY BARS

Assorted Kinds

10 BARS

99[¢]

A Rain Check will be issued upon request on an advertised item not available due to an unforeseen reason at the time of purchase and Gibson's will notify you when the item is received or, will will you a comparable item at a comparable discount - satisfaction guaranteed always.

SALE

WE WILL CLOSE AT 5 P.M. APRIL 30 FOR INVENTORY



IT'S A WILD WILD

LIVE BLOOMING GERANIUMS

4-Inch Sq. Pot



Assorted Colors (while 216 last)

87[¢]

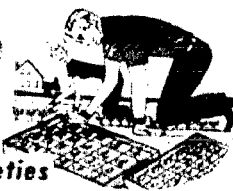
WE WILL CLOSE AT 5 P.M. FRIDAY, APRIL 30 FOR INVENTORY

TOMATO SEEDS

Assorted Varieties

(while 120 boxes last)

12 Per Box



GLADIOLA BULBS

Assorted Varieties

EACH



RIFLE SHELLS

BOX

69[¢]

BRACHS

PICK-A-MIX

CANDY

73[¢]

LB.

And if your Guess EXACTLY One Pound — You Get That Pound FREE!

FREE

HAMSTERS
FROM OUR LIVE PET DEPT.

With the purchase of \$3⁰⁰ or more from our Pet Dept.

WELCOME TO



**GIBSON
DISCOUNT
CENTER**

WHERE YOU ALWAYS GET
THE BEST FOR LESS.....

HOWDY FOLKS!

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1976!!

CLEARANCE

SEE WHAT **1** BUYS

**LADIES
HOSTESS
APRON**

Black or White Reg. \$1.57
Polyester Ruffled Edge



\$1

SEE WHAT **2** BUYS

**LADIES
HALTERS**

Many Styles
& Colors



\$2

SEE WHAT **3** BUYS

**LADIES
QUEEN SIZE
JAMAICAS**

Pastels
& Prints



32 to 38 Waist

\$3

SEE WHAT **4** BUYS

**LADIES
LONG
NYLON
GOWNS**

Solids & Prints



Small,
Med., Large

\$4

**LADIES
SCARVES**

Large Squares
Nylon Lettuce Edge
& Oblong Prints



Reg. \$1.47

\$1

GIRLS

Screen Print

**TEE
SHIRTS**

3-6x & 7-14



\$2

**ASSORTED
JEAN TOPS**

Scarf-Tees,
Scoop Necks,
Long or
Short Sleeve



Fancy Metallic Prints

\$3

**GIRLS
PANT
SUITS**

Crinkle-Cloth
Sizes 4-6x



\$4

**LADIES
STRETCH
BIKINI PANTY**

Pink, Blue &
Yellow



\$1

**GIRLS
SLACKS**

4-6x
Cotton &
Polyester



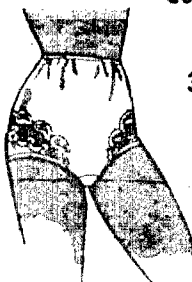
Solids & Prints

\$2

X-Large
BRIEF PANTY

Cotton Sizes
8-9-10

3 Per Pkg.



\$3

Girls Matching
Western Denim
**GIRLS
JACKETS &
JEANS**

Barnyard or
Floral Print



Sizes 7-14
YOUR CHOICE

\$4

**KNEE HI
HOSE**

Wide Comfort Band
Beige & Suntan



\$1

**LADIES
Biflex Slack
PANTY GIRDLE**

Small, Med.,
Large & X-Large



White

\$2

LADIES DUSTERS

Solids & Prints

Polyester &
Cotton

2 Pockets,
Assorted Styles



Small, Med.,
Large & X-Large

\$3

**LADIES
LONG
SLEEVE
SHIRTS**



Cotton &
Polyester

Solids & Prints
Sizes 32 to 38

\$4

WELCOME TO



GIBSON DISCOUNT CENTER

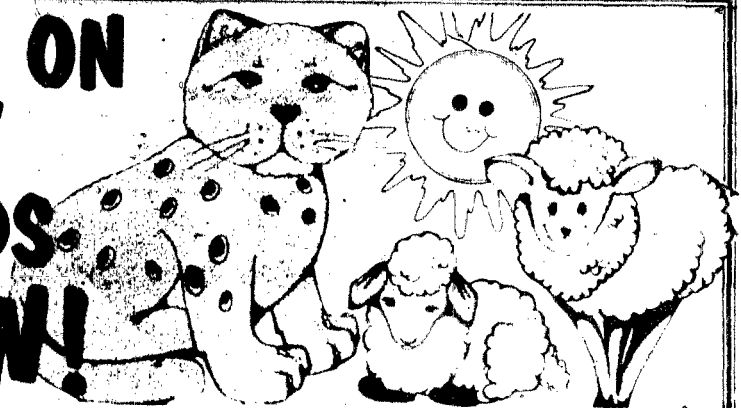
WHERE YOU ALWAYS GET THE BEST FOR LESS.....

PAMIDA



East Hwy. 35
Wayne,
Nebraska

SAVE ON BABY NEEDS NOW!



NATIONAL BABY WEEK

April 29th Thru May 6th



Monday-Friday — 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday — 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday — 12 Noon - 6 p.m.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1976!!

anklets with lace



33¢
1 pair regular 37¢

polo skirt



\$1.33
regular \$1.67

Cosco or Crossriver Play Pen Crib



\$28

Kyflex mesh sides washable mattress, side and top locks folds and carries easily Supports up to 100 lbs.

model 1103
regular \$39.97

baby pull on pants

Limited Sizes

43¢
regular 47¢

snap on undershirts

Limited Sizes

73¢
each regular 83¢

EAST HWY. 35 WAYNE, NE

diaper suit



\$2.23
Reg. \$3.47

plastic bib

Limited Sizes

73¢
each regular 83¢

pull on undershirts

Limited Sizes

43¢
regular 57¢

rectangular blanket

1.83
2 per pkg. regular \$2.67

12 GAUZE DIAPERS

gauze diaper

2.93
regular \$4.99

deluxe folding step stool



\$13
model KSS-100
Seat height 18 x 23 wide

crossriver baby seat



\$11
model 1500 regular \$15.77

diaper bag

\$3.93
regular \$5.37

infants sweater

2.23
regular \$3.27

crib sheet

\$1.73
regular \$2.27

baby blanket

3.33
regular \$4.97

pull on pants

Limited Sizes

83¢
package of 3 regular 97¢



squeeze toy



33¢
regular 47¢

diaper pins



33¢
package of 6 regular 44¢

curity diapers



one dozen

\$5.43
regular \$6.47

infant sleep and play



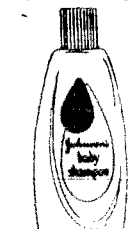
\$1.50
regular \$1.97

infants sweater and bootie set



2.83
regular \$3.47

baby shampoo



\$2.96
regular \$4.88

Liquiprin Night-Time Cold Medicine for Children

6-fl. oz. #1 Size

87¢

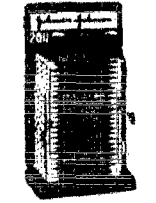
Q-tips 170 Size



cotton swabs

76¢
regular \$1.20

Johnson's cotton swabs



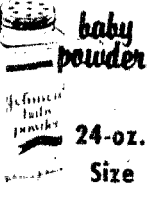
76¢
regular \$1.30

evenflo bottles



2 for **76¢**
regular 86¢

Johnson's baby powder



24-oz. Size

1.76


Vaseline 7 oz. or 12 oz.



vaseline nursery jars

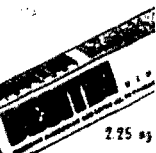
76¢
regular \$1.20

Desitin Dabaways



76¢

desitin ointment




86¢
regular \$1.30

FOOD DOLLARS BUY MORE DURING OUR

SALE

WE WILL CLOSE
AT 5 P.M.
APRIL 30 FOR
INVENTORY

WAGNERS
FRUIT DRINK
45¢ Value
1 QUART
39¢



TALL KITCHEN
GARBAGE BAGS
By Kordite
30 count
Reg. \$1.97
99¢

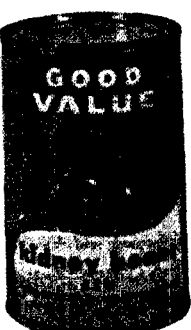


PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 28 THRU MAY 2


WIZARD SOLID
Reg. 66¢ Each
While They Last!
3/\$1

MORTON
Chicken
Turkey - Beef
8-oz. pkg.
29¢

GOOD VALUE
303 can
31¢ Value
RED BEANS
19¢



CHILI WITH BEANS
MORRELL
15-oz. can
50¢ Value Each
3/\$1



MARTHA GOOCH
ELBOW MACARONI
53¢ Value
1-lb. pkg.
35¢



GIBSON'S




MEADOW GOLD FRESH
REGULAR OR VIVA LOW FAT
COTTAGE CHEESE
LARGE 24-OZ. SIZE
83¢




PINE-SOL
DISINFECTANT
40-oz.
Reg. \$1.79
\$1.47




LISTEROL
SPRAY DISINFECTANT
Reg. \$1.59
While It Lasts!
14-oz. can
79¢




CHIFFON
DISHWASHING LIQUID
22-oz.
Reg. 61¢
49¢



MEADOW GOLD 1%
MILK
PLASTIC CONTAINER
1 GALLON
85¢



ALLSWEET STICK
MARGARINE
53¢ Value
1-lb. pkg.
3/\$1



SWEET OR EARLY JUNE
PEAS
GOOD VALUE
303 CANS
4/\$1

