

Concert Will Conclude 32nd WSC Music Camp

The 32nd annual High School Music Camp at Wayne State College got underway Sunday with registration and instrumental and vocal auditions for 194 campers.

The grand finale concert will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m., and will feature the massed choir and concert choir under the direction of guest conductor William Dawson, well-known black conductor and composer who founded the Tuskegee Singers. Both bands, both choirs and the orchestra will also participate in the grand finale concert. Admission will be \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children over six.

A variety of other evening activities have been held throughout the week.

Camp Capers, a musical variety program, were Wednesday. The swing choir and stage bands will be in concert at 8:15 p.m. tonight (Thursday). The Honors Concert, featuring the wind ensemble, the concert choir and the orchestra, will begin at 8:15 p.m. Friday. All concerts are in the Ransley Theatre in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center.

On Saturday, Music Camp

participants will hold a coronation for Music Camp King and Queen at the WSC Student Center, and afterward will dance while, for a change of pace, the music is provided by someone else — Webster's New World.

The camp instructional staff is composed of Dr. Cornell Runstad, director and in charge of choirs; James Day, conducting choirs; Myron Armour of Westwood High School in Sloan, Ia., choirs; Ray Kelson, bands; Don Schumacher, Northeast Technical College, bands; Vance Wolverton, Harlan, Ia., High School, swing choir; Michael Palumbo, orchestra; and Jay O'Leary, woodwinds.

Counseling staff members are Peggy Wolverton, Harlan, Ia., and Bruce Linafelter, Albion, both head counselors; Carol Bisanz, Stromsburg; Diane Erickson, Lewistown; Janelle Grotjohn, Schaller, Ia.; Cheryl Helmer, Randolph; Lois Mendlik, Dodge; Jill Rodehorst, Columbus; Beth Sharer, Wymore; Wanda Weber, Leigh; Jack Wyciore, Norfolk; Dick Palmer, Ankeny, Ia.; Tim Sharer, Wymore, and Vance Wolverton, Harlan, Ia.

This Issue . . . 18 Pages — Two Sections Plus Supplement

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Improvement District Is Still in Works for Wayne

The Wayne city council Tuesday night decided to hold off on creating an improvement district in the downtown area, agreeing instead to determine what specifically will be done in the project and what it will cost before passing the enabling ordinance.

Councilman Vernon Russell led the move to wait until more work was done in preparation before creating the district. Points emphasized by Russell in outlining his argument included:

—The project is listed in the city's six-year capital improvement plan for 1980-81.

—The budget for fiscal 1976-77 doesn't set out expenditures for the project, although city attorney Budd Barnholt said that isn't necessary.

—The proposed ordinance is "vague and misleading" according to Russell, because it didn't spell out exactly what was to be done.

—It isn't known what will be done by the State Department of Roads on Main St.

—The council hasn't discussed the project at anytime regarding what they want to see done in the proposed district, and property owners would have only about 40 days from date of passage — 20 days from published notice date — to petition it out if more than half the owners on any single street in the district petition against the project, the district would be void.

—No decision has been made as to how the project is to be paid for.

Russell concluded by saying he could see no way the council could pass the ordinance without putting more facts before the people involved.

Responding to an editorial in The Wayne Herald, Russell said, "I don't need a small town editor who's still wet behind the ears to tell me how to vote on a project of this magnitude. I think he's way out of line and I think he'd better look at some facts himself and ask what is good for the community."

Councilman Ted Bahe pointed out that the ordinance would

merely set the boundaries of the district, but still leave to the council what would be done within the district, giving time to respond to public demands about the project.

Andy Manes, owner of the business in the district, presented a petition which he said had 44 signatures against the project and six in favor. He said property owners had expressed to him their concern about replacing serviceable sidewalks.

Manes pointed out that he has renovated his building and said it has increased his business. But the right approach to downtown improvement, Manes said, would be to let individual store owners fix buildings and replace sidewalks on their own. (The ordinance was under consideration would have had no effect on building improvements.)

Downtown improvement committee co-chairman Roger Nelson told the council the committee had never intended to be antagonistic about the project but still believes recommendations contained in their proposal for rejuvenating the business district are vital. Included in those recommendations are new sidewalks and street lighting in the area.

Referring to Manes' petition, Nelson said one businessman had told him he had not been given proper information before signing against the proposed

improvement district, and other businessmen had indicated that while they had some problems with the basic proposal, they were not against the project.

Recommendations made by the committee were based largely on experiences of other communities which have completed similar projects. Nelson said, including LeMars, Ia., where businessmen credited downtown improvement with an increase in retail activity ranging from 12 to 42 per cent.

"It's saddening to us to find owners opposed to something they know nothing about," Nelson said, explaining that some building owners opposed to the project have not attended any of the meetings held by the committee to explain their recommendations.

See COUNCIL, page 8

County Offices To Close Friday

Offices at the Wayne County courthouse will be closed Friday afternoon so employees will be able to take part in activities at the Wayne County Fair, county treasurer Leon Meyer announced.

Activities scheduled for Friday include the annual free barbecue which begins at 6 p.m.

Your Guide to the Fair

The Wayne County Fair begins today (Thursday) and will conclude Sunday evening. Admission prices are: 16 years and older, \$4 for a season pass and \$3.50 for general admission; 12-15 years old, \$2 for a season pass and 75 cents for general admission. Children under 12 years old are admitted free.

This clip-and-save schedule should provide a handy pocket guide to events during the four-day festival.

Thursday Windsite, Altona and Hoskins Day	
8 a.m.	Entries accepted all morning
Noon	Judging of exhibits in 4-H building
1 p.m.	Judging of open class horses
3 p.m.	Judging of open class economics
6 p.m.	Exhibits and booths open to the public
7 p.m.	Registration for rodeo contestants
7 p.m.	Junior rodeo, greased pig catch, greased pole climb
Friday Senior Citizens Day	
8 a.m.	Judging of 4-H and open class hogs
8 a.m.	Judging of 4-H and open class sheep
Noon	Judging of 4-H beef
6 p.m.	Annual free barbecue
5 p.m.	4-H livestock parade
8:15 p.m.	Special awards to oldest man and woman
8:30 p.m.	Bob Sanders Show
Saturday Carroll, Sholes and Wayne Day	
8 a.m.	Market hog show
9:30 a.m.	Judging of Open class beef
1 p.m.	Registration for kiddie pet show
1:30 p.m.	Kiddie pet show
5 p.m.	Weigh-in and entry of tractor pull contests
7 p.m.	State association sanctioned tractor pull
Sunday	
2 p.m.	4-H pen-of-three market beef show
4 p.m.	4-H livestock bonus auction
7 p.m.	Release of all exhibits
7 p.m.	Demolition derby



WSC Students Among Players Invited to New York City

The dream of every actor to perform on a New York stage may become reality in August for Wayne State College students and graduates working with the Nettle Creek Players at Hagerstown, Ind.

Ray Wacholtz, a graduate and former drama faculty member of Wayne State and producer-director of the educational theatre company, said the Players have been invited to perform at the Nat Horne Theatre, 440 West 42nd Street.

Wacholtz said the troupe was asked to present a full-scale production of about three hours, to be followed by two and one-half hours of short performances by individual members. They will do both on the nights of Aug. 19-20.

Cast members already are preparing for their individual numbers — most of them choosing solo musical scenes from past shows the Players have done in six seasons of Hagerstown local theatre.

Late last week Wacholtz was still considering musicals for the company production. He said he would like to do one of the popular shows in the troupe's

repertoire, such as the current "Godspell" or "West Side Story", next on this summer's schedule, or others from previous years. However, the owners of these shows will not grant New York performance rights, Wacholtz said.

He plans to take a cast and accompanying crew of 30 to New York, all from the 1976 cast of students in what is described as the nation's second largest educational summer stock company.

Financing the trip remains a major undertaking. A committee of Hagerstown area theatre patrons is working to raise the needed \$9,000.

Wacholtz said the Nat Horne Theatre, seating about 125, is one of five theatre industry

established in recent years. Their purpose is to provide a performing site for new works and young actors, singers, dancers.

These experimental theatres are frequented by directors, producers, agents, writers and stage fans. In the past, talent scouts have spotted promising performers for try-outs.

The Nettle Creek Players came to the attention of Nat Horne who directed and choreographed "Pearlie," through auditions given through former students of the company. The most recent was Paula Oeff, a former Wayne State student who was a choreographer and performer in two summers of the Hagerstown troupe.

See PLAYERS, page 8

The Weather

Date	Hi	Lo	Precip.
July 21	84	60	
July 22	88	60	
July 23	92	62	
July 24	96	58	
July 25	92	64	.45
July 26	92	66	10
July 27	82	66	1.30
Total precip for July: 1.90			

Local Lass Named District Dairy Queen

A 17-year-old Pural Wayne girl will represent Northeast Nebraska and Northwest Iowa in the AK-Sar-Ben dairy queen competition this fall.

Kris Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Anderson, was chosen to be district dairy queen during the district dairy queen contest July 19 at Atok Park at South Sioux City.

The new district dairy queen

was selected on the basis of personality, knowledge of the dairy business and her record of activities.

Kris has shown dairy animals in competition for seven years at local, district and state levels and has won dairy showmanship titles in both county and district competition.

She has previously qualified for state fair demonstration and judging competition and has placed second in individual state dairy judging. Other 4-H activities include participation in home economics projects and serving as a junior leader.

In addition to competing with 10 other girls for the AK-Sar-Ben title, Kris will be one of 10 finalists to compete for a trip to the National 4-H Dairy Confer-

ence in Madison, Wisc., in October.

Ribbons earned by Wayne County 4-Hers competing in the district dairy contest were as follows:

Hoelstein: purple — Jody Langemeyer, Judy Baiermeister; blue — Kris Anderson (2), Wesly Sprouls (2), Mike Sprouls (2), Dennis W. Anderson (2), Diane Pius.

See DAIRY, page 8

Clubs Sponsor Blood Pressure Clinic at Fair

Members of Wayne Kiwanis and Wayne County extension clubs are sponsoring a free blood pressure clinic Friday and Saturday nights at the Wayne County fairgrounds.

The clinics will run from 6 to 10 p.m. each night and will be conducted by registered nurses from Providence Medical Center and the Wayne County area, said Kiwanian Leon Meyer, chairman of the project.

Nurses helping with the clinics are Katherine Hillier, Janet Gottberg, Florence Pankratz, Carol Baier, Mary Nichols and Susan Hansen.

Persons who have high blood pressure will be advised to contact their physician for a further checkup.

High blood pressure is one of the leading causes of death in America, according to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. An average of 250,000 Americans die each year from high blood pressure, or about five times the number of persons who are killed in automobile accidents.



KRIS ANDERSON

Damage Is Minor

A grass fire about three miles southwest of Wayne shortly before 5 p.m. Saturday was quickly extinguished by members of the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department.

According to fire chief Dick Korn, the fire broke out after a car operated by Clinton Nelson, 16, of Wayne, skidded out of control and landed in a ditch. A hot muffler apparently touched the fire which did minor damage to Nelson's car.

Nelson was alone in the car at the time of the accident.

Rain Helpful To Most Fields

Precipitation this past week has undoubtedly been beneficial to crops in Northeast Nebraska, said district agronomist Russell Moomaw, but just how helpful depends largely on what shape fields were in before the rain came.

For some corn fields the timely rain will mean increased grain potential. It was probably too late to increase grain yield for early planted or maturing corn but should mean more tonnage for corn harvested for silage.

The moisture should also increase the potential tonnage for third cuttings of alfalfa, at least where an inch or more of rain fell, Moomaw said. Soybeans are in fine shape now, although more rain will be needed.

'Inflationary Trend Reversing'

Because of the upward turn in the economy in recent months, Wayne County families find themselves in a more favorable financial position.

After a long struggle with depression and inflation, during which the cost of living rose faster than their incomes did, the tide has turned in their favor.

Even though inflation is very much alive and continues to push prices upward, it is no longer as severe a problem as it was a year ago.

As a result, local families, bolstered by rising incomes, strong savings, and a smaller than usual debt, have the wherewithal to launch a big buying surge.

After taking care of the four

basic items in their budgets — taxes, food, clothing and housing — some 28 per cent of their income, on average, is available to them for other spending.

This is based upon a study made by the Tax Foundation. It shows that taxes are the biggest item in most budgets. Most workers have to devote 2 hours and 39 minutes of their eight-hour day — one-third of the time — to pay their various federal, state and local taxes.

In Wayne County, translating this to an annual basis and relating it to the average level of income locally, it amounts to \$3,500 per family.

With taxes out of the way, the remainder of the eight-hour day is apportioned as follows: for housing

and household operations, 1 hour and 32 minutes; for food and beverages, 1 hour and 5 minutes; for transportation, 39 minutes; for clothing, 29 minutes; and for medical care, 25 minutes.

That leaves a total of 1 hour and 11 minutes of the workday, the proceeds of which may be used for discretionary spending. It may be for recreation and amusements, for education, for savings, for personal care or for luxuries in general.

Based upon the national study, the average family in Wayne County has nearly three-fourths of its income going for taxes, food, clothing and shelter. In terms of earnings in the local area during the past year, it is equivalent to \$12,010 per family.

DOR Reveals Road Building Plans for 1977

Resurfacing of some 12 miles of highway between Windside and Wayne, and grading and placement of structures on 10 miles of highway north from Laurel are included in Nebraska's 1977 highway construction and improvement plan released this week by the State Department of Roads (DOR).

Total estimated cost for the 1977 highway construction program is \$101 million, according to DOR director Tom Doyle.

Estimates for the local projects are \$204,000 for the Windside Wayne project and \$1,305,000 for the Laurel north project.

According to the report, 12.7 miles of Highway 35 between Windside and Wayne will be resurfaced.

Highway 15 from Laurel north for 10 miles to the junction with Highways 52 and 84 will be graded and new road structures such as culverts will be built.

Local projects listed on the DOR five-year plan include:

—Surfacing, grading and structures on Highway 16 from Wakefield north to Highway 20. Estimated cost is \$2,550,000.

—Grading, structures, surfacing and surface shoulders on Highway 15 from Wayne north for 10.2 miles. Estimated cost is \$2,121,000.

—Resurfacing and widening of 12 miles of Highway 35 within Wayne. Estimated cost is \$1,611,000.

—Grading, structures and surfacing on Highway 15 from Laurel five miles south to the Carroll junction. Estimated cost is \$1,307,000.



SILHOUETTED against a cloudy sky Paul Selson performs a swan dive during a rest break for other swimmers at Wayne's Municipal Swimming Pool. Selson, who helps out at the pool, is a member of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln diving team.

Summer Soaring

Rohde-Larsen Vows Spoken July 17 at Randolph Church

First United Methodist Church of Randolph was the scene of the wedding July 17 uniting in marriage Eve Rohde, daughter of Mrs. Vivian Rohde of Randolph, to Roger Larsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Larsen of Wayne.

The Rev. Arthur Winkler officiated at the double ceremony and Nancy Truby sang, accompanied by Mrs. Dennis Kollars. All are of Randolph.

The bride, escorted down the aisle by her brother, Jim Rohde, appeared in a traditional floor-length gown of white polyester crepe which she fashioned. The skirt of the gown, which featured an overlay of polyester sheer, swept into a chapel-length train and was accented with daisy trim. A wide band of embroidered lace accented the bodice, and daisy trim edged the butterfly sleeves.

She wore a waist-length veil of nylon tulle trimmed in daisies and held in place by a Juliet cap, and carried a cascade of yellow roses and white daisies. Matron of honor was Mrs. Cheryl Duncan of Salem, W.V., and bridesmaids were Brenda Larsen of Wayne and Vicki Thelen of Norfolk.

Their A-line dresses, in yellow nylon knit, were in floor-length and featured multi-colored flowered capes, in nylon sheer, edged in yellow lace. They wore yellow picture hats accented with velvet trim, and carried colonial bouquets of white daisies and yellow pompons with greenery and baby's breath.

The bride's personal attendant was Deanna Ditman of Randolph. Best man was Don Huwaldt and groomsmen were Dan Meyer and Rick Alderson, all of Randolph. Ushers were Les Keenan of Winside and Les Lorenz of Randolph.

The bridegroom wore a white tuxedo jacket with black trousers and a ruffled shirt. His attendants wore yellow tuxedo jackets, black trousers and ruffled shirts.

Guests were registered by Nancy Huwaldt of Randolph, Jeanie Kruger of Randolph pinned flowers. Gifts were arranged by Mrs. Roger Schindler.



MR. AND MRS. ROGER LARSEN

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Mattson and Sue Sievers.

The bride's mother wore a floor-length dress of apricot double knit with a lace jacket. Mrs. Larsen selected a blue dress in polyester crepe, also in floor-length, with a white jacket. Both had daisy corsages.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Viergutz of Lincoln greeted the 150 guests who attended the reception afterward in the church basement.

Mrs. Vivian Greckel and Mrs. Wayne Rohde cut and served the cake and Mrs. Charles Sukup

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Viergutz and Mrs. Craig Bartels attended the punch bowl.

Waitresses were Becky Lewon, Roxanne Rohde and Sue Kiser, all of Randolph, and Mariys Rohde of Carroll.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Randolph High School. The bridegroom graduated from Winside High School in 1972 and attended Northeast Technical Community College in Norfolk.

The couple will make their home in Randolph where the bridegroom is employed at Rokahr Implement Co.

Two Brides Feted At Concord Church

Bride-elects Rhonda Fisher of Ogallala and Joy Bloom of Laurel were honored Saturday evening with a miscellaneous bridal shower.

Miss Fisher is the daughter of Mildred Fisher of Ogallala and James Fisher of Lincoln. She will be married to David Bloom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bloom of Laurel, on Aug. 29 at the Berean Fundamental Church in Ogallala.

Joy Bloom and Dick Grosvenor will be married in Sept. 25 rites at the Evangelical Free Church in Concord. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bloom of Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Grosvenor Sr. of Newcastle.

Sixty-five guests from Laurel, Concord, Dixon, Ogallala, Newcastle, Allen and Fremont attended the Saturday evening fete at the Concord Evangelical Free Church. Guests were registered by Jennifer Benstead.

Mrs. Floyd Bloom gave the welcome and Mrs. Detlov Lindquist had devotions. A musical selection was presented by Susan Erwin, Kathy Kardell, Melanie Gunnarson and LaVonne Bloom. Mrs. Bill Corbit gave a reading, entitled "What is a Husband," and Mrs. Lindquist closed with prayer.

The serving table was decorated with candles and a floral centerpiece. Meloni Gunnarson poured and LaVonne Bloom served punch.

Hostesses for the double fete were Mrs. Kenneth Kardell and Mrs. Floyd Bloom, both of Dixon, Mrs. Paul Kerr and Mrs. Wilmer Benstead, both of Allen, Mrs. Joe Forsberg, Mrs. Vern Kamrath, Mrs. Clayton Kardell, Mrs. Marilyn Dahlquist, Mrs. Edward Linn and Sandra Bloom, all of Laurel, and Mrs. Bill Corbit and Mrs. Ted Gunnarson, both of Wayne.

Fete Given Bride-Elect

Bride-elect Luann Hansen of Winsor was honored recently with a courtesy in the Altona store.

Fifty-one guests attended the fete. Decorations were in burgundy and pink. Games furnished entertainment and Susan and Debbie Hansen assisted their sister with gifts.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ralph Schmidt, Mrs. Lawrence Doffin and Mrs. Allen Spittgerber, all of Winsor. Mrs. Leon Meyer of Wayne and Mrs. Everett Minds of Pilger.

Miss Hansen and Rodney Rabe will be married Sept. 18. Miss Hansen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hansen, and her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Art Rabe. All are of Winsor.

20 at Courtesy For Bride-Elect

About 20 guests attended a bridal shower for Susan Sievers of Wakefield in the Albert Damme home, rural Wayne, July 18.

Miss Sievers, daughter of LeRoy Sievers of Wakefield and Les Lorenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Lorenz of Randolph, will be married Sept. 18.

Hostesses for the July fete were Mary Sievers and Lori Sievers, both of Wakefield, Natalie Landanger of Winside, Nancy Huwaldt of Randolph and Jacque Sievers of Wayne.

Gospel Singers To Appear

The JoySong young people's group from West Mar College in LeMars, Ia., will present a service of musical testimony at the United Methodist Church in Laurel on Thursday, Aug. 5.

The public is invited to attend the service beginning at 8 p.m. A free will offering will be taken.

Of Interest to Women

- MONDAY, AUGUST 2
American Legion Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m.
- TUESDAY, AUGUST 3
Ladies Day, Wayne Country Club
- Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
- Villa Neighborhoods of America, Mrs. Henrietta Frost, 8 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4
Vita Wayne Bible Study, 10 a.m.
- Toots Club, West Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

87th Birthday Observed

About 35 friends and relatives gathered at the Wakefield Health Care Center July 18 to help Mrs. Lizzie Echtenkamp observe her 87th birthday.

A cooperative lunch was served. Mrs. Jack Ruback baked and decorated the two tiered birthday cake, which was cut and served by Mrs. Merle Roeber. Both are of Wayne.

Mrs. Echtenkamp was born July 21, 1889 on a farm north of Arlington to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kraling. She married W. G. Echtenkamp Feb. 21, 1912, and

they settled north of Wayne. Her husband died in 1958.

Mrs. Echtenkamp remained on the same farm she and her husband settled, until 1973 when she sold the farm and moved to Wayne to live with her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Roeber. She has been a resident of the Wakefield Health Care Center since August of 1975.

She has two children, Mrs. Alvin Roeber and Floyd Echtenkamp, both of Wayne. There are two grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.



Former Wayne Girl Engaged to Marry

The engagement of Connie Ritze to Brian LaRowe has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ritze of Luverne, Minn., formerly of Wayne.

Miss Ritze, a graduate of Concordia College at Moorhead, Minn., teaches Spanish at Fridley Senior High School.

Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville LaRowe of Clara City, Minn., also graduated from Concordia College and is a pharmacy student at North Dakota State University in Fargo. No wedding date has been set.

Baptismal Rites Held for Three

Baptismal services were held Sunday morning at the United Methodist Church in Winside for Angela Rae, Brian Russell and Amy Sue Thompson.

They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Thompson of Winside.

The Rev. Kenneth Edmonds of Wayne officiated at the rites. Godparents for Angela are Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Thompson of Newman Grove. Sponsors for Brian were Jerry Thompson of Norfolk and Sherry Thompson of Battle Creek, and Amy's sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. David Welch of Norfolk.

Dinner guests in the Mike Thompson home following services were Mrs. Mildred Thompson and Sherry Thompson, Battle Creek, Jerry Thompson and the David Welch family, Norfolk, the Kevin Thompson family, Newman Grove, the LeRoy Plummers, Sholes, Mrs. Eva Mae Strathman, Randolph, and Mrs. Jo Thompson, Winside.

Two Showers Given for Lesa Utecht

A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Lesa Utecht of Lincoln was held Sunday afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Emerson. Relatives and friends attended from Emerson, Allen, Dakota City, Rosalia, Wakefield and Lincoln.

Decorations were in the bride's chosen colors of emerald and mint green. Green candles and white daisies decorated the serving table.

Mrs. June Hawk welcomed the group and Julie and Janie Jensen and Carla Utecht assisted the bride with gifts. Games were played with prizes going to the honoree.

Hostesses were Mrs. Hilda Kubik, Mrs. Signa Bottger and Mrs. Ann Bottger, all of Emerson. Mrs. June Hawk of Rosalia and Julie and Janie Jensen of Dakota City.

The bride-elect was guest of honor at a merchandise shower recently in the home of Mrs. Thelma DeJong in Lincoln.

Twenty guests attended from Lincoln and decorations were in the bride's selected colors.

Miss Utecht is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Utecht of Wakefield. She will be married to Randy Jensen of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jensen of Emerson, on Sept. 4 at the Wakefield Salem Church.

PEOPLE SPEAKING OF

Tomatoes Boil in Controversy

Recent controversy centering around alleged low-acidity of modern tomato varieties and their supposed botulism risk when canned have forced many home canners to sort through confusing tomato preservation information.

Dr. Lloyd Bullerman, associate professor of food science and technology at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, says recent reports of cases of botulism from home-canned tomatoes probably are due to poor fruit selection and improper canning techniques, rather than low-acidity tomatoes.

Acidity is measured on the pH scale which runs from one to 14. Water has an approximate pH of seven. Substances with pH counts from seven to 14 are considered alkaline. Those with pH counts of one to seven are considered acid.

"All foods come under the acid category. But, when preservation is the issue, foods are classified as either high-acid or low-acid," said Dr. Bullerman.

Recent seed catalog promotions have featured non-acid tomato varieties. According to USDA studies, these non-acid or low-acid tomatoes do not exist.

The USDA recently sponsored a survey of 55 tomato varieties to identify low-acid fruits and their significance in relation to botulism. The studies showed that none of the varieties had a pH count high enough to support the growth of botulism.

Foods used in the water bath method of home canning, a popular process for tomatoes, should have a pH count of 4.8 or less, says Dr. Bullerman. The tomatoes in the USDA survey all had counts of 4.7 or less.

Some sources have reported that cherry, patio and light-colored tomatoes contain significantly less acid than their large, red cousins. However, USDA studies do not support these statements.

So how did the deadly botulism toxin sneak into those home-canned tomatoes?

Dr. Bullerman says improper canning methods and faulty seals are the most probable cause.

"The high temperatures used in home canning can kill some, but not all mold and bacteria spores in food. If conditions are favorable inside the jars, the spores will grow."

"If the jar seal is faulty, the processing temperature too low or the heating time not long enough, molds may grow on top of the food. Such molds can lower the acidity of the tomatoes creating a perfect environment for botulism growth."

Dr. Bullerman suggests home canners follow the USDA or canning companies' recommended processing procedures and boil the tomatoes or tomato products before eating them.

He warns persons not to eat any home-canned foods which are obviously spoiled, adding that these should be disposed of in such a way that neither people nor animals can be contaminated.

Some recent tomato processing recipes have called for the addition of lemon juice, vinegar or citric acid. Teresa Shaffer, extension food and nutrition specialist at UNL, says this addition is not necessary.

Says Ms. Shaffer, "Any tomato, regardless of variety, may be regarded in a water bath canner if it's of high quality. Overripe and decayed tomatoes may encourage mold growth and shouldn't be canned by any method."

"The addition of low acid vegetables, such as onion, green pepper or celery, will necessitate the use of a pressure canner."

The use of lemon juice and vinegar should not be relied upon as a substitute for careful selection of tomatoes and proper canning techniques.

Ms. Shaffer says open-kettle canning should not be used for tomatoes. The transfer from kettle to jar cools the food and

increases contamination risks. The following are the recommended USDA times for canning. Water bath (pints or quarts), raw pack, 45 minutes; hot pack, 30 minutes. Pressure canner (pints or quarts); 10 minutes at 10 pounds pressure.

The Cooperative Extension Service NetGuide, Using Home-grown Tomatoes, provides additional information. For a copy, write to the Department of Agricultural Communications, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb. 68583.

Married At Wakefield

Myrtle Stauffer and Rudy Lundberg of Wakefield were married July 10 at the Salem Lutheran Church, Wakefield.

The Rev. Robert V. Johnson officiated at the ceremony. Honor attendants were the bride's daughter and son, Mrs. Randy Olson and Lee Stauffer of Minneapolis.

The couple took a wedding trip to Oregon and Washington.

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

NOW THRU TUESDAY

What the song didn't tell you the movie will.

Ode To Billy Joe

Plus Co-Hit "The Harrod Experiment" No Passes Either Theatre

COOL AND COMFORTABLE

GAY

NOW THRU TUESDAY! 7:20 & 9:15 p.m. Baseball Goes Crazy!

THE BAD NEWS Bears

The best way to suppose what may come is to remember what is past.

Lord Halifax

HAVE FUN

Design and make your own jewelry. Makes a good gift and it's easy!

beads

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Former Wayne Girl Engaged to Marry

Baptismal Rites Held for Three

Two Showers Given for Lesa Utecht

Who's New

STEPANEK—Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stepanek, Omaha, a daughter, 6 mos., 13 of July 25. Grandparents are Ed Stepanek, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Hansen, Winside.

UNDERWOOD—Mr. and Mrs. Archie Underwood, Wayne, a son, Scott Alan, 4 lbs., 14 oz., July 28. Grandparents: Wayne County.

S.O.S.

Means That The

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Is

Starting Ones Savings

And Then

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At

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WAYNE FEDERAL Savings and Loan

305 Main, Wayne, Nebraska 68503

375-3043

ESLIC

West Point Man Is New Allied Lumber Manager

A West Point native and city councilman Tuesday began duties as manager of Allied Lumber and Supply in Wayne.

Tom Ortmeier replaces Dallas Havener who has accepted another position.

Ortmeier is a 1968 graduate of West Point High School and received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from the University of Nebraska-Omaha in 1972. He has been associated with the West Point Lumber Co. since that time.

Mrs. Ortmeier — Jane — is a 1969 West Point High graduate. She will resign from her position as head radiologist at the West Point hospital when the family moves to Wayne after obtaining housing. The Ortmeiers have a six-year-old son, Michael.

Active in community affairs, Ortmeier will tender his resignation from the West Point city



TOM ORTMEIER

council in August. He is also past president of the West Point Jaycees, and past president of the community's Chamber of Commerce.

Parents Accept Legion of Merit

Lt. Col. Doris S. Rasmussen, an Army nurse and former Laurel resident was awarded the Legion of Merit posthumously by the United States Army Friday.

She died April 27 while undergoing heart surgery in the Veterans Hospital at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. She had served 17 years in the Army Nurse Corps and was stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., as assistant chief nurse of Reynolds Army Hospital.

Lt. Col. Rasmussen joined the Army Nurse Corps in 1959, received her basic training at Fort Benning, Ga., and graduated from the University of Pennsylvania while stationed at Valley Forge General Hospital. She also served in Korea, Hawaii, France and Vietnam.

The Legion of Merit Award is given by the President for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service and is one of the nation's highest service awards.

The award described her as, "displaying remarkable professional ability as a teacher, administrator and clinician, never losing sight of the patient and his needs."

Oakdale School Reunion Sunday

All former students and teachers of the Oakdale School district are invited to attend the 14th annual reunion this Sunday at the Allen park.

Serving will begin at 1 p.m. Persons planning to attend are asked to bring their own picnic basket and table service.

Four Win Prizes

Receiving prizes at the Ladies Day bridge luncheon Tuesday at the Wayne Country Club were Hazel Smith, Edith Weighman, Minnie Rice and Helen Eckerman.

Twenty-seven attended the luncheon and guests were Mrs. Charles Koerber of California and Coteen Burke of Denver.

Hostesses for the Aug. 3 luncheon are Norma Janke and Esther Dunklau.

Amputees Invited to Picnic at Columbus

All amputees and their families are invited to attend a picnic Sunday at Pawnee Park in Columbus, beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Anyone wishing more information about the picnic should contact Vergen Miller at Winside, 286-4924. Families planning to attend are asked to bring a picnic basket and table service.



Elizabeth Nissen, Steven Anderson Wedding Plans Told

Making plans for an Aug. 21 wedding at St. Francis Catholic church in Humphrey are Elizabeth Ann Nissen and Steven D. Anderson. The engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin L. Nissen of Humphrey.

Miss Nissen is a graduate of Mount Marty College and has taught in the Creighton Public School.

Her fiance, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Anderson of Laurel, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and is employed by the Agricultural Consultant Service in Holdrege.

Forty Attend UMW Luncheon

United Methodist Women met July 14 with present for the morning breakfast served by the congregational care group.

Mrs. William Gibson of Sun City, Ariz. was a guest.

During the program, president Mildred Jones read from Walt Whitman's work, entitled "Songs for America."

A memorial service, conducted by Mrs. Robert Sutherland, was held for members who have died during the past year, including Mrs. Leland Ellis, Mrs. Anlon Granquist, Mrs. C.D. McCullough, Mrs. George Thor-

beck, Claudia Bruce and Anna Thomas.

Mrs. Darrel Fuelberth led the group in singing "The Leadeth Me," The Treble Clef Singers sang "How Great Thou Art," and the memorial service closed with singing "Bless be the Tie that Binds."

"All is But a Beginning" by John G. Neihardt has been donated by the Naomi group in honor of Claudia Bruce.

Plans were finalized and committees appointed for the fall district meeting, scheduled for Sept. 30 at the Wayne Methodist

Church. It was announced that a bus will be chartered from the northeast district to attend the annual meeting at North Platte in October.

Mrs. Herb Niemann announced the anniversary of the Oct. 17. Persons who have pictures or other mementos of the church are asked to share them.

The next meeting will be guest day on Sept. 8. The Naomi group will serve a 1 p.m. salad luncheon. Maria Grovas will present the program on "Women Around the World."

Local News

Even Dozen Gather

The Even Dozen Club met last Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Clifford Baker. Nine members were present and guests were Mrs. Larry Echlenkamp and Mrs. Miller Barber.

Mrs. Verona Henschke conducted the business meeting. The annual picnic is August 17 at 7 p.m. at the Wakefield Park. The birthday song honored Mrs. John Greve and Mrs. Emil Greve.

Mrs. Elsie Tarnow had charge of entertainment. Prizes in contests were won by Mrs. Dean Meyer, Mrs. Arnold Hammer and Mrs. Larry Echlenkamp. Pitch prizes went to Mrs. Louie Hansen, Mrs. John Greve and Mrs. Dan Dolph.

Next meeting is Sept. 21 with Mrs. Elmer Bargholz, hostess.

Friday Guests
The Emil Mullers were Friday afternoon and supper guests in the Ron Venet home, Norfolk, to visit with Ron's parents, the Alfred Vends, Baton Rouge, La.

Sunday Guests
Mrs. Rudy Gloor and Sam, Columbus, and Ola and Gene Egli, Genoa, were Sunday dinner guests in the Wilbur Utech home.

Mrs. Martin Sanders, Denison, Ia. returned with them for an indefinite visit after spending the last couple weeks with the Utechs.

Picnic Supper
The Fred Utechs joined relatives for a picnic supper in the Rick Lund home Friday to celebrate July birthdays.

Observe Birthday
Guests in the Emil Kai home last Tuesday night to observe the 81st birthday of Mr. Kai were the Dick Kais and Mark, the Clarke Kais and Terry, the Kevin Kais and Jesse and the Brian Kais.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(Carl F. Broecker, pastor)
No Sunday school or services this Sunday.

The Jack Hansens and Joshua, Papillion, were weekend visitors in the Bill Hansen home.

St. Paul's—First Trinity
Walter League played the Laurel Concord softball team Sunday evening at Wayne. The score was 16 to 13 in favor of Laurel Concord.

The Ronnie Krusemark family joined relatives for picnic supper Sunday at Yutan.

Carl and Jay Scheel, Battle Creek, were last Wednesday afternoon coffee guests in the Fred Utech home.

The Ed Krusemarks, the Raymond Brudigams and Arnold Brudigam attended the Steckleberg family reunion Sunday at the Ta-Ha-Zouka park in Norfolk.

The Albert L. Nelsons, Albert G. Nelson, Mrs. Glen Frevert, Winside, and the Ray Roots, Norfolk, visited Mrs. Albert G. Nelson Sunday at the Methodist Hospital in Omaha.

The Jerry Anderson family were Sunday dinner guests in the Aivern Anderson home to observe the birthday of the host.

Rural-Urban Youth Take River Cruise

The Northeast Nebraska Rural-Urban Youth group went on a four-mile cruise on the Missouri River for their July meeting.

In addition to the cruise, the group had a picnic at South Sioux City, and viewed a statue of an Indian representing peace between the Indians and white men.

Next meeting for the group will be Aug. 21, for a softball game.

The Rural-Urban Youth organization is open to any single person between 17 and 30 years of age. Roy Stohler, area youth specialist at the Northeast Station near Concord, can provide more information.

Wesleyan Church
(Wesley Bruns, pastor)
Thursday: Bible study each first and third Thursday, 8 p.m.
Sunday: Church school, 9:45 a.m. First Sunday of each month, 11 a.m. at schoolhouse on Grainland Rd., southwest corner of Fairgrounds, visitors welcome.

First Baptist Church
(Verl E. Matson, pastor)
Sunday: Church school, 9:45 a.m., nursery, 9:45 to 12, worship and children's church, 11, youth Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Church work night, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Choir practice, 7 p.m.; Bible study, 8 p.m.

First Church of Christ
708 E. Fourth St.
(Mary Weber, pastor)
Sunday: Bible study, 9:30 a.m., worship and communion, 10:30, tel. lovehour, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m.

First Trinity Lutheran Church
Attona, Missouri Synod
(Carl F. Broecker, pastor)
Sunday: Worship with holy communion, 9 a.m.; no Sunday school.

First United Methodist Church
(Kenneth Edmonds, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; church school, 10.

Grace Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
(John Upton, pastor)
(Jack Schneider, ass't. pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 9 a.m.; worship, 10.
Tuesday: Bible class, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Walther League work night, 5 to 9 p.m.

Independent Faith Baptist Church
203 East 10th St.
(Donald Powell, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

80th Birthday Party at Belden

About 40 guests attended a birthday party at Bobbie's Cafe in Belden last Wednesday afternoon honoring the 80th birthday of Mrs. Maud Graf.

Hosting the party were Mrs. Robert Gifford of Washougal, Wash., and Mrs. Kermit Graf of Laurel.

The birthday cake, which was baked and decorated by Mrs. Dave Hay of Belden, was cut and served by Mrs. Graf's daughter, Mrs. Robert Gifford, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Kermit Graf.

Evangelical Free Church
National Guard Army
(Larry O'Camp, 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 Grainland Rd.
Wisconsin Synod
(Wesley Bruns, pastor)
Thursday: Bible study each first and third Thursday, 8 p.m.
Sunday: Church school, 9:45 a.m. First Sunday of each month, 11 a.m. at schoolhouse on Grainland Rd., southwest corner of Fairgrounds, visitors welcome.

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203 East 10th St.
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Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Son is Baptized Sundry Morning

Baptismal services were held Sunday morning at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne for Jesse Fritzedward Kai, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Kai of Wakefield.

The Rev. Thomas McDermott of Wayne officiated at the service. Sponsors were Mrs. Joe Uhing of West Point and Terry Kai of Wakefield.

Jesse's baptismal dress and petticoat, made with hand knit lace insertions and edgings, were fashioned by his great great grandmother and are 81 years old. Jesse is the fourth generation to be baptized in the dress.

Dinner guests in the Clarke Kai home afterward were the Kevin Kais and Jesse, Shawn and Terry Kai, the Joe Uhing family, Mrs. Ed Kai, Mrs. Louise Carlstein, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Kai, Norrene Steinhoff and Marvin Baker, Bancroft, and Jesse's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kuester of West Point.

Family Reunion Aug. 8 at Stanton

The annual Bauermeister family reunion will be held Sunday, Aug. 8, at Stanton. In charge of arrangements are Mrs. Alice Marquardt and Mrs. Lucille Asmus, Hoxkins, and Bernice Langenberg, Norfolk.

FRAMED PICTURES
CUSTOM FRAMING
ART PRINTS

Many on hand — Lots more to choose from!

CAROLYN VAKOC
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THE WAYNE HERALD
Serving Northeast Nebraska's Great Farming Area

NATIONAL EDITORIAL PRIZE WINNING NEWSPAPER 1976

No. 4 Thursday, July 19, 1976

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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED WEEKLY
From West to East
NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER — 1975

Jim Strayer
News Editor

Jim Marsh
Business Manager

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

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McDonald's

Sports Slate

BASEBALL
 Town Team: Tonight (Thursday)—Wayne at Newcastle, Allen-Martinburg at Homer, Sunday—Newcastle at Wayne, Homer at Allen-Martinburg.
 Juniors: Saturday—Finals of District 3 Class C Tournament at Coleridge.
 Midgets: Tonight—Wayne vs. Wakefield during District 3 Class C Tournament at Coleridge, Saturday—Finals of District 3 Tourney.

East Tops West 7-2

Home runs by Homer hitters Gary Quade and Dale Martinson powered the East All-Stars over the West, 7-2, in the Northeast Nebraska Baseball League All-Star game Tuesday night at Homer.

Quade's circuit hit off the West's Lyle Blivens of Wayne put his club in front to stay, 3-2, in the bottom of the third. The East added the final blow in the bottom of the eighth with the help of Martinson's three-run roundtripper.

The West started out with a 1-0 lead in the top of the opening frame when center fielder Bart Kneiff of Newcastle singled, rounded second and scored on an error and stolen base and came home on a single by Roger Anderson of Allen-Martinburg.

The West upped its margin with another run in the following frame when Rob Eaton of Wakefield doubled and scored on a single by designated hitter Monte Miller of Newcastle.

The East started its rally with one run in the bottom of the second when center fielder John Zwargal of Pender singled, advanced on a single by Salitors and scored on a two-base hit by Olson.

In the bottom of the sixth Quade walked and advanced on back-to-back base hits by Rod Salitors of Dakota City and Randy Olson of Pender for a 4-2 command.

Salitors, Olson and Martinson led the East hitters with a pair of hits while the West got two hits each from Kneiff, Anderson and Miller.

Winning pitcher was Dan McDonald of Homer; losing pitcher was Blivens of Wayne.

West	110	000	000	—	2	11	0
East	012	001	03X	—	7	10	2

WEST	AB	R	H
Bart Kneiff, cf	5	1	2
Roger Anderson, lf	4	0	2
Steve Blivens, p	4	1	1
W. Beyeler, lb	2	0	1
Terry Luff, 2b	4	0	1
Rob Eaton, 3b	4	1	0
Rick Ginn, rf	3	1	1
Neil Blom, rr	1	0	0
Mike Meyer, c	2	0	0
Steve Fernholz, c	1	0	0
Wayne Miller, dh	4	0	2
Totals	34	2	11

According to Roman legend, the raven, which was once white as the swan, was blackened by the god Apollo, for telling him his girl friend was unfaithful.

Thought for Today
 By Rowan Wiltse
 "There will always be a frontier where there is an open mind and a willing hand."

Charles F. Ketterling
 Ketterling created his own frontier in the research laboratories of General Motors. Starting with the electric self-starter, he was responsible for hundreds of innovations. The chances are your present automobile has an engine that was influenced in design by Ketterling's genius.

We can all improve in your work and in our human relationships. We can, like Ketterling, open new frontiers with open minds and willing hands.

Few people are well informed about funerals. We are always willing to meet with anyone and discuss any aspect of funeral services, including costs. We'll visit you in your home, if you prefer just phone.

Wiltse Mortuaries
 Wayne, Laurel and Winside



SCORING RUNS in the early frames for Wayne were Jeff Zeiss, left, and Brian Haun. Zeiss safely slid into home plate, missing the tag by Emerson's catcher. Earlier, Haun crossed the plate after getting around Emerson hurler Paul Utemark who tried to retrieve a ball he threw on a wild pitch.



Midgets Shake Off Errors for 18-9 Victory

Emerson got the hits, but Wayne produced the runs. That was the script Tuesday night in the first game of the District 3 Class C Midget tournament at Coleridge as Wayne ripped Emerson, 18-9.

As a result, the locals go against Wakefield tonight.

(Thursday) at 6 in the second night of playoffs. The Midgets didn't have total command of the game until it shook off three innings of error-plagued ball where the locals were tagged with seven miscues which resulted in Emerson scoring half of its eight runs.

Meanwhile, Wayne got help from the shaky pitching of Emerson's Paul Utemark who turned the reins over in the second inning to his brother Jeff. Their wild pitches allowed Wayne to score three of its eight runs in the first two innings. Wayne started out with a 3-0

lead in the opening frame off two hits Emerson countered with six runs off three hits, three errors and a wild pitch. The see-saw battle continued in the second frame where Wayne drove across five runs for an 8-0 lead. Emerson tied the match in its half of the second before Wayne moved in front with five runs off a run scoring walk and a two-run single by Steve Bodenstedt.

Digging down to his top pitcher, Emerson coach Bud Utemark called on Dean Peters in the fourth. Peters, who had guided Emerson to 5-2 victory over Wayne earlier in the season, held Wayne scoreless for two innings before Wayne scored two runs in the sixth and three in the seventh.

Starting Wayne hurler Vic Sharpe was in trouble from the start and was replaced by first baseman Doug Carroll in the second frame. From there, the locals settled down to play defensive ball and held Emerson scoreless until the final frame.

Emerson hitters rapped a total of 11 hits, seven in the first three frames and Wayne batters had nine connections. Leading Wayne hitters were Jeff Zeiss with a pair of singles and Bodenstedt with a double and a single.

Wayne scored 18 runs in the first three frames and Wayne batters had nine connections. Leading Wayne hitters were Jeff Zeiss with a pair of singles and Bodenstedt with a double and a single.

Returning to the bottom of its lineup in the bottom of the seventh, Laurel's number nine, Sue ROUTINE, page 5.

Stars Hosting Mini-Camp

All-Star basketball players and coaches will play host to northeast Nebraska boys on Monday, at the annual All-Star Basketball mini-camp at Wayne State College. The mini-camp, open to boys entering grades six through nine this fall, is free to all participants. Camp activity begins at 1:30 p.m.

North All-star coach Ken Trubey of Ord said the camp will last approximately two to three hours and include scrimmage games as well as instruction in basic basketball skills. Instruction will be given by the North All-stars under the supervision of the coaches, Trubey and his assistant, Denny Bergen of Columbus High School.

Each boy must furnish his own athletic clothing and dressing rooms will be available. The mini-camp will be conducted at Rice Auditorium.

Mini-camp participants will receive instruction in such fundamental skills as shooting, passing, defense, rebounding, screening, footwork and body control.

To register, mini-camp participants must present a parental permission slip. Permission slips are available from high school coaches in the Wayne area and will be available at the registration table the day of the clinic.

Trubey urged boys who are planning to attend to arrive sufficiently ahead of time so the camp can begin at 1:30.

The mini-camp, Trubey noted, is the Nebraska Coaches Association's expression of appreciation for the fine manner in which the Wayne area annually hosts and North training camp for the All-Star Basketball Game. A similar camp will be conducted at the same time at the South camp at Kearney State College in Kearney.

ALL STAR BASKETBALL MINI-CAMP PARENT PERMISSION

Name	School	Home Address	Town
------	--------	--------------	------

Circle Grade Entering This Fall: 6 7 8 9

The person listed above has my permission as his parents to participate in the All-Star Basketball Mini-Camp on Aug. 2 at (Wayne) (Kearney) State College.

(parent's signature)

Standings

NEN League			
Team	W	L	GB
Homer	11	3	
Newcastle	9	5	
Wayne	7	7	
Allen	7	7	
Dakota City	5	8	
Wakefield	5	8	
Pender	3	9	
Ponca	3	11	

Legion			
Team	W	L	GB
Laurel	10	0	
Wakefield	8	2	
Pender	4	6	
Wayne	4	4	
Emerson	2	7	
Winer	1	9	

Midgets			
Team	W	L	GB
Wayne	11	2	
Bancroft	9	4	
Emerson	9	4	
Wakefield	9	4	
Winer	7	6	
Laurel	2	10	
Warrick	2	11	
Pender	1	12	

Entry Deadline Is Saturday for City Golf Meet

Deadline for Wayne youngsters to register for the second annual City recreation golf tournament has been pushed back to Saturday, said tournament director Hank Overin.

The change in deadline date was made to allow more boys 15 years and younger to sign up for the meet, Monday at the Wayne Country Club.

The tourney is open to all Wayne boys in three age groups: 11 and under; 13 and under; and 15 and under. The top three finishers in each division will be awarded trophies by the Wayne Kiwanis Club.

So far 75 youths have signed up. Overin said, adding that there is room for at least 23 more. Tee off times for those signed up

15 and under
 9:10 — Dean Carroll, Jeff Zeiss, Jeff Sperry; 9:30 — Dennis Carroll, Bob Bornhoff, Rick Luff; 9:50 — Tom Ginn, Tim See

ENTRY, page 5

Sports

Muffed Play Results in Laurel Win

Routine Force Out Isn't So Routine

A routine force out at home plate apparently wasn't routine for Randolph catcher Dan Eddie Tuesday night when plate umpire Bob Jones ruled that Eddie failed to touch that plate following a bases-loaded hit by Laurel pitcher Mike Marlin.

Result: Laurel scored the winning run in the bottom of the seventh to squeak out a 5-4 decision in first-round action of the District 3 Class C Midget tournament at Coleridge.

The victory for coach Bob Weisenberg's club puts Laurel against Coleridge tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. in the second night of district playoffs.

Laurel twice called on the bottom of its batting order to pull out the win. In the fifth inning, number seven and eight batters, catcher Kevin Diediker and center fielder Marty Cahoun, set up the area club's first scoring spree when they were safe on base via two Randolph errors.

With one away, shortstop Don Dalton was safe on another Randolph error off second base, this time allowing Diediker to race home to tie the score at one-all. Second baseman Duane Nelson pushed the margin to 3-1 when he singled down third baseline to score Cahoun and Dalton. After stealing second and advancing to third on a passed ball, Nelson came home on another Randolph error.

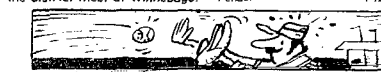
Laurel's stay in the driver's seat was cut short in the sixth when Randolph produced three runs with the help of run scoring, back-to-back doubles by shortstop Dan Hansen and catcher Eddie before Eddie raced home on a Laurel error.

Returning to the bottom of its lineup in the bottom of the seventh, Laurel's number nine, Sue ROUTINE, page 5.

Mike's Tavern Plays Saturday

Mike's Tavern of Wayne will meet the winner of the Lincoln district 9 a.m. Saturday during the second day of the state Class A Men's Slow Pitch softball tournament at McCann Field in Bellevue.

The Wayne team enters the three-day meet with a 12-4 record and a second-place finish in the district meet at Winnebago.



The Cincinnati Red Stockings was the first professional baseball team. It played 56 games in 1869, its first year, winning 55 and tying 1.

Backstop/ Bob Bartlett

IS TOWN TEAM baseball dying in the Northeast Nebraska Baseball League? Are fans tired of watching the summer sport because it lacks the competitiveness more than one team to make it a race for first place? If so, what can be done to enhance town team baseball to draw bigger crowds?

Those who were some of questions asked in a random survey of NNBL coaches and league officials to get some idea about where town team baseball is headed.

Here are some of their thoughts:

Hank Overin, former manager of Wayne town team: Town team baseball is dying in the NNBL because the loop isn't balanced. Fans simply won't come to a game if they don't think their team can win. Homer is a good team, but the rest of the league teams need to beef up their rosters if they want to be a contender in the league.

One way to do that is to drop the present league membership from eight to six teams and allow some of the top players from the two expelled teams to play on the other squads. Teams which likely should be dropped are Dakota City and Pender.

The reason Homer dominates the league is that most of the players on that squad are the best money can buy. That's a simple fact most of the coaches of the other league teams recognize and understand — a town team can't expect to field a league winner from local talent only.

Another way to help balance the league is to replace Dakota City and Pender with teams from the Lewis and Clark Conference, namely Crofton and Harlington — teams which earlier expressed interest in joining the NNBL. There's a good chance that both teams would eliminate one team from dominating the league.

Don Goeden, present manager of Wayne town team: It looks like town team ball is dying in the league from the poor crowd turnout. We can't get the people out to watch the game. Perhaps television has a lot to do with it. I don't know. Maybe if we get a stripper down there in the third inning we might get a crowd.

Town team ball won't completely die off. It will come back some day. It's just right now there isn't enough interest.

Merlin "Lefty" Olson, league secretary-treasurer: The league resembles Snow White and the seven dwarfs — Homer, the kingpin, and the other seven teams in the league. To prosper, the league has to be balanced.

Denny Paul, manager of Wakefield town team: The lack of a balanced league definitely is hurting fan turnout. In a few years we'll have the potential to be another Homer. But right now the problem is the lack of attendance to make town team baseball a success in Wakefield. Most of the baseball fans in Wakefield follow the Midget and Junior League programs and few attend town team games because they are tired of watching the sport. If we were among the top teams in the league, maybe we could draw a bigger crowd.

To help correct the problem next year Wakefield has to produce a winning team. To do that, the team will need the monetary backing to get out and seek more pitchers.

We need to set up a board similar to Wayne's so the manager doesn't have to worry about having enough money to run a club. The financial aspect of the game shouldn't be the manager's problem.

Keith Hill, manager of Allen-Martinburg: As far as I'm concerned, town



team baseball is on the upswing here in Allen. We've had good following most of the season, especially against teams from Ponca, Newcastle and Wakefield.

SOME OF THE coaches pointed out that softball is hurting the league. How? The players are playing both sports which is throwing their timing off. Consequently they aren't playing the good ball they're capable of. Hill's comment: If I had to hire all my players, none would play softball.

SURE HOPE that area Little League followers don't react to some of the antics fans in South Sioux City have when they disagree with calls made by umpires.

According to an article in last week's South Sioux City Star, some umpires have been assaulted by parents and coaches. As a result, over half of the umpires have quit.

The problem stems from upset parents who have been drinking alcoholic beverages during the game on city property. The problem has become so serious that South Sioux police have to patrol the parks before, during and after games.

FAIR DAYS

Check These Great Buys on Cars —

1975 Pontiac Catalina Safari, 2-seat wagon, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, cruise control, tilt wheel, power tailgate, 35,000 miles, one owner.

1974 Chevrolet Caprice, 2-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top.

1972 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, power steering, power brakes, radial tires, vinyl top, automatic transmission.

1973 Chevrolet Impala, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, radial tires.

1971 Pontiac 3-seat wagon, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, luggage carrier, tilt wheel.

PICKUPS

1976 Chevrolet Custom DeLuxe, 3/4-ton pickup, gold and white, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, 1500 miles.

1975 Chevrolet Blazer, 4-wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, cloth interior, tilt wheel.

1975 Chevrolet Scottsdale 1/2-ton, 4-wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, good rubber.

1974 Ford Custom 1/2-ton, 4-wheel drive, 4-speed, lock out hubs, step bumper.

1974 Chevrolet 1/2-ton, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radial tires, automatic transmission.

1973 Chevrolet Custom DeLuxe 1/2-ton, 4-wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, automatic transmission, lock out hubs.

1971 Chevrolet 1/2-ton, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission.

1967 Ford 2-ton, 16 ft combination box and stock rack, hoist, near new tires.

ELLINGSON MOTORS, INC.
 216 West First Street — Wayne — Phone 375-2355

Nissen's Single Moves Wayne Past Scribner

Right fielder Aaron Nissen's one-run single in the bottom of the eighth Sunday afternoon powered Wayne Juniors to a 2-1 victory over visiting Scribner.

Playing what coach Hank Overin called "the best played ball game we've had all year," the locals battled Scribner to a scoreless game until the eighth frame.

Scribner took the lead, 1-0, on a run by pitcher Beane, who doubled, advanced on a sacrifice and scored on an error. In what appears to be a pitcher's game, Wayne hurler Gary Munter opened the bottom half of the eighth with a single to get on base. Two outs later shortstop Dave Hix walked and stole second before Nissen's hit over the outstretched arms of Scribner's first baseman rolled down the left base line to the fence.

Both pitchers gave up four hits each with most of the hits coming in the second half of the contest when they began to tire. Munter, Overin pointed out, has the best control and threw most of his pitches in the strike zone.

Scribner	000 000 01	— 1-2
Wayne	000 000 02	— 2-3
WAYNE	AB R H	
Paul Mallette, 2b	2 0 0	
Monte Lowe, 1b	4 0 1	
Dave Hix, ss	1 1 1	
Aaron Nissen, rf	4 0 1	
Vince Jenness, 1b	2 0 0	
Mike Shaver, 2b	1 0 0	
Mark Brandt, cf	2 0 1	
Randy Park, 2b	1 0 0	
Tom Turner, 2b	0 0 0	
Larry Creighton, ph	1 0 0	
Bob Keating, ph	0 0 0	
Gary Munter, p	3 1 1	
Totals	24 3 4	

Entry —

(Continued from page 4)

Maier, Dave Schwartz; 10:10 is open for seven boys.

13 and under

10:30 — Mike Lutt, Chip Carr; 10:50 — John Kluge, Jeff Moore, Jim Sperry; 11:10 — Todd Heier, Jerry Morris and four more; 11:30 is open for four boys.

11 and under

11:50 — Rod Dahl, Layne Marsh, Chris Hillier; 12:10 — Todd Schwartz, Steve Overin, Brad Moore; 12:30 — Jeff Jorgensen, Rod Lutt, Brad Meier; 1:50 is open for eight boys.

Fat often provides 45 to 50 percent of the calories in an American's diet. But a healthy amount is more like 38 to 40 percent while some experts say 35 percent.



State Bank No. 76 1531

Consolidated Report of Condition of
COMMERCIAL STATE BANK
of Hoskins in the State of Nebraska and Domestic Subsidiaries
at the close of business on June 30, 1976

ASSETS		Mil	Thou
Cash and due from banks		870	
U.S. Treasury securities		220	
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		253	
Obligations of State and political subdivisions		50	
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)		4	812
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses		33	
Loans, Net		4	779
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		26	
Other assets		12	
TOTAL ASSETS		6	210
LIABILITIES			
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations		1	538
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations		3	803
Deposits of United States Government		2	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		340	
Certified and officers checks		14	
TOTAL DEPOSITS		5	697
Total demand deposits		1	623
Total time and savings deposits		4	074
Other liabilities		12	
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)		5	709
EQUITY CAPITAL			
Common stock		125	
No. shares authorized — 1,250			
No. shares outstanding — 1,250			
Surplus		225	
Undivided profits		151	
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL		501	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL		6	210
MEMORANDA			
Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date:			
Cash and due from banks		791	
Total loans		4	791
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more		200	
Total deposits		5	602
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more:			
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more		200	
I, Fred Otten, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.			
Correct — Attest: Fred Otten			
Directors, Eric Meierhenry Geo Langenberg Etra Jocheny			



Wayne Team Is in the Playoffs

WAYNE TOWN TEAM heads into the Northeast Nebraska Baseball League Playoffs tonight (Thursday) with an away game with Newcastle in the best-of-three series. Playing for manager Don Goeden are, front row from left, Steve

Hix, Larry Raabe, Mike Creighton, Terry Lutt, Bob Nelson and Lyle Bilvoss; back row, Fritz Weiber, Herb Harris, Randy Miller, Rick Ginn, Mike Meyer, Randy Benish, Mike Zaehne and Goeden.

Winside Girls Beat Carroll

Winside beat Carroll 15-6 Monday night to wrap up play for the 18 and under girls softball team.

The win, which boosted Winside to a 14-3 season record, was aided by a pair of doubles by Jill Stenwall, including a two base hit in the five-run second inning.

Winning pitcher was Barb Peter.

In the 14 and under contest, Winside again was victorious with a 17-8 thumping. Kelly Leighton banged a bases empty home and a double to lead hitters. Lori Gatlop got the win on the mound, pushing Winside's final record to 12-3.

Saturday afternoon Laurel knocked off Winside's 18 and under troops, 12-8. Laurel scored in every inning. Winside closed the gap in the fourth to 7-5.

In the 15 and under contest,

Winside triumphed, 13-9, on a come-from-behind victory in the fifth with seven runs. Brenda Voss led hitters with a triple.

In the 13 and under contest, Kelly Leighton threw a no-hitter to lead her club to a 16-0 win. Leighton and Robyn Winch had three hits each.

Friday night all three Winside teams topped Wausa. The 18 and under team won 16-0 on the hitting of Barb Peter. Peter drove in a total of six runs on a home run and triple.

Other scores 15 and under won 15-2 and 13 and under won 12-7.

Lions to Help NCA Next Year

Nebraska Lions and the Nebraska Coaches Association will team up in 1977 under the banner of the All Star Basketball Game.

In a joint announcement from the two organizations a past district governor of Lions, Ron Witt Omega, and all star director Bob Morris of Waverly said some 200 Lions Clubs in Nebraska would participate in the basketball contest, traditionally played in early August.

Lions members will take over responsibility for advance ticket sales. Witt said, with a portion of the proceeds going toward Lions charities. Witt said all money derived from this project by the Lions would be given to a charitable project to be decided upon annually by the district governors.

Responsibility for the management and production of the basketball game will be retained by the Coaches Association, Morris said. A 12 man panel of coaches from across the state under the leadership of the all-star director serves as a governing board for the all star game.

Currently, the Association is investigating the possibility of adding a girls all-star volleyball game to the Friday night contest in Lincoln. Starting date for the volleyball game has tentatively been set for 1977 pending sanctioning from appropriate governing bodies. Like all star basketball, the volleyball game would feature graduating seniors from Nebraska's high schools.

Race Results

Sioux Falls (Sunday)

Third heat—1. Brudigan Fourth heat—2. Brudigan, Trophy Dash—1. Brudigan 8 Feature—4. Brudigan 4 Feature—2. Bruggeman

Grand Island

First Heat—1. Gerald Bruggeman, Hoskins Second Heat—3. Gene Bruggeman, Hoskins A Feature—3. Bruggeman, 4. Bruggeman

Sioux Falls (Wednesday)

First Heat—4. Brudigan Fourth Heat—2. Bruggeman Trophy Dash—1. Bruggeman 4 Feature—6. Bruggeman.

NEN Playoffs Start Tonight

The first round of the post-season playoffs in the Northeast Nebraska Baseball League begins tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. when league winner Homer hosts Allen Marlinsburg and the league's second place team, Newcastle, hosts Wayne.

The best of three game series continues Sunday night when Wayne and Allen are the home teams. No date has been set for the third game if needed.

Sunday night Homer bombed Newcastle 11-4 to decide the league champion after both fled with 11-3 records during regular season play.

Homer scored six runs in the third inning off home runs by Ev Bradshaw, Bernie Esser and Gary Quade. Esser's roundtrip scored three runs. Bradshaw's circuit hit scored two.

Winning pitcher was Dale Marlinton with 12 strikeouts. Scott Miller took the loss after he was relieved in the fourth by Dave Wendt.

City Swimmer Wins Butterfly

Tracy Stollenberg won the 13-14 girls 100 meter butterfly Saturday to pace Wayne swimmers at the fourth annual Rivercade Open in Sioux City.

Missy Stollenberg was second in the 13-12 girls 50 meter breaststroke and sixth in the 50 meter freestyle. Teammate Peggy Pinkelman placed fourth in the 15-17 100 meter breaststroke.

Also competing for Wayne were LaVonna Sharpe and Julie Ellis.

Netters Take Two

Two tennis players from Wayne, Mike Lidie and Dan Monzingo, won their divisions during a meet July 17 in Norfolk.

Lidie defeated heavily favored Larry Pochop of Norfolk, 6-4, 6-0, for the Men's 19-29 title, and Monzingo handed Kevin Filinger of Clearwater a pair of 6-3 setbacks in men's novice.

Another Wayne player, Tom Roberts, was knocked out of the quarterfinals of the Men's 30 over division by Keith Potter of Coleridge, 6-2, 6-4.

Softball

Wakefield 16, Wayne Herald 8

Wakefield pitcher Paul Jensen pitched a pair of home runs to lead his club to its third win and tie the Herald for fourth place in the final standings with a 3-4 record. John Carroll ripped a two-run homer in the opening frame for Wayne

Wakefield 3, Hines 1

No information available.

Sherman's 10, Bull & Otte 1

Bill Workman and Bill Blacke smacked home runs each to lead Sherman's to its fourth win against three losses.

Routine

(Continued from page 4)

Left fielder Dan Hinch walked to first where pinch runner Mark McCorkindale took over.

McCorkindale stole second and tried to third on third baseman Ron Gaden's hit to shallow center field. Martin stepped up to the plate and smacked the ball to second baseman Mike Lenhoff who rifled the ball to home for what looked like the lance out.

Randolph took a 1-0 lead in the top of the second when pitcher Russ Lenhoff singled and rounded bases on a pair of Laurel errors.

Martin finished the game with eight strikeouts while he gave up only four hits. Lenhoff whiffed 11 Laurel batters and gave up five hits.

Randolph	010 003 0	— 4-5
Laurel	000 000 1	— 3-8
LAUREL	AB R H	
Dan Dalton, ss	3 1 0	
Duane Nelson, 2b	4 0 2	
Tom Martin, cf	4 0 2	
Ken Markin, 1b	1 0 1	
Kenly Gaden, rf	3 0 0	
Brad Saunders, 1b	2 0 0	
Kevin Markin, 2b	3 1 0	
Wally Carlson, cf	3 1 0	
Dan Harrison, rf	2 0 0	
Mark McCorkindale, pf	0 1 0	
Totals	31 5 5	



TENNIS BOOM—One reason for its popularity is women.

Midgets Outlast Scribner, 8 to 6

Wayne Midgets capitalized on eight Scribner errors Sunday to rack up an 8-6 come-from-behind conquest at the city ball park.

The visitors gave up four big runs in the third frame on four costly errors as Wayne batters mustered only one hit in that frame. After scoring one run in the fifth, the locals added three more in the bottom of the sixth on three Scribner miscues.

But Wayne didn't escape without its share of problems. Coach Hank Overin twice called on starter Tom Ginn and reliever Vic Sharpe to take over mound duties before Sharpe got credit for the save.

Scribner pulled ahead with two runs in the top of the fourth before Sharpe took over with two away and the bases loaded. The righthander struckout the side to halt Scribner's scoring threat.

Sharpe's stay on the mound abruptly ended the top of the fifth when Ginn came back to start the frame. Scribner added another run off Ginn for a 6-4 command before Ginn settled down until the seventh frame. With one away, Sharpe reentered the game to collect the final two outs.

Scribner 003 210 0 — 6-8
Wayne 004 013 X — 8-2

WAYNE	AB R H
Jeff Zies, 1b	3 0 0
Vic Sharpe, ss-p	4 1 1
Tom Ginn, pf	3 1 0
Doug Carroll, 1b	4 0 1
Al Nissen, rf	3 1 0
Dean Carroll, 2b	3 2 0
Kevin Murray, c	2 1 0
Brian Haun, cf	2 1 0
Dave Schwartz, cf	0 0 0
Dennis Carroll, 2b	3 1 0
Totals	28 8 2

Did You Know

This Is the Time of Year For Your Radiator to Be Checked — Stop In Today!

We Have Complete Facilities for Flushing, Cooking & Checking!

M & S Radiator & Repair

419 Main

YOU SHOULD STOP ADVERTISING WHEN . . .

- ★ Customers don't have access to other sources;
- ★ Children stop being born;
- ★ The public stops forgetting;
- ★ Nobody ever gets married;
- ★ Nobody ever moves;
- ★ Everyone loves you so much they can't bear to trade elsewhere!

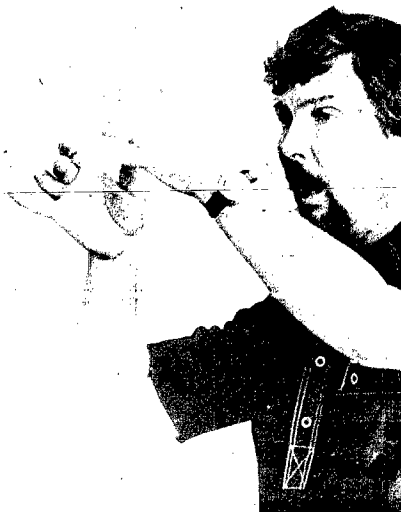
THE WAYNE HERALD

Phone 375-2600

— NOTICE —

The annual meeting of the Winside Rural Fire Protection District No. 4 will be held at the Fire hall in Winside, Nebraska at 8 p.m. August 2, 1976 for the purpose of conducting any such business as may come before the meeting and for the adoption of the annual budget.

WERNER MANN
Secretary-Treasurer



And the Music Plays On

THE SOUND of music echoed through the music halls at Wayne State this week as high school students from around the area gathered for the annual WS music camp. Under the direction of Dr. Cornell Runestad of Wayne and Don Schumacher of Northeast Technical Community College, the camp started Sunday and will end this weekend. Some of the activities going on included Dr. Runestad, top left, giving instructions during one of the choir sessions. The halls also echoed with the sounds of French horns, flutes and trumpets in preparation for a concert to be given at the close of the camp.

Wayne State College
Photos by Dick Manley

OUR THANKS

to our customers for making
our opening an enjoyable day.

Thanks also to State National Bank, State Farm Management, First National Bank, The Wayne Herald, Farmer Co-op, Well's Blue Bunny, Les' Steak House, Black Knight and Arnie's for the flowers and gifts!

WINNERS OF FREE CHICKEN DINNERS

- | | |
|----------------------|-------------------|
| Sandy Fuoss, Winside | Donna Luft |
| Bill Carhart | Mrs. John Bruna |
| Shirley Brockman | Pat Dolata |
| Russ Lindsay | Mary Lou Erxleben |
| Tom Rose | Carl Mellick |

Dick's Dairy Sweet

209 East 7th Wayne, NE.



**Sav-Mor Drugs
Wishes All
Exhibitors the Best
of Luck at
Wayne Co. Fair!**

**We at Sav-Mor Drug
Would Also Like to Invite
You to Stop & Shop on
Your Way to the Fair.**

**WE HAVE ENLARGED OUR
SELECTION OF HALLMARK
MERCHANDISE AND HAVE
IMPROVED THE DISPLAY AREA
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE!!**

**While Our Remodeling Project Is
Not Complete, We Invite You to
Stop in and Observe Our Progress**

HAVE A GOOD WEEKEND!!

**Sav-Mor Will Close at 6 P.M. Friday
for the Barbecue. See You There!**

SAV-MOR DRUG

1022 MAIN PHONE 375-1444

Walgreen
AGENCY

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

Help Wanted

WANTED: Experienced full time kitchen help for food preparation, patient trayline and employee cafeteria work. Apply in person at the Providence Medical Center, Wayne. [1914]

WANTED: Outreach counselor for Wayne area. Twenty hours a week, \$2.30 per hour. Must have car. Excellent fringe benefits, contact Ann O'Donnell, Northeast Nebraska Family Health Services, 223 1/2 Main St., Wayne. 375-1449. An equal opportunity employer. [126]

WANTED: Assistant cook. Will train. The Wayne Care Centre. An equal opportunity employer. [2613]

HELP WANTED: Full-time office work. Call or write Carlson Construction Co., Rt. 2, Wayne, NE. Phone 375-3262. [2217]

HELP WANTED: Full-time, 4:30-12:30 p.m., at Region IV Children's Developmental Center. Phone 375-4474. [2913]

VACANCY NOTICE
WAYNE STATE COLLEGE
Wayne, Nebraska

THREE (3) CUSTODIANS: Performs general custodial duties in dormitories such as sweeping, mopping, scrubbing, waxing, dusting, vacuuming, cleaning lavatories, washing windows, polishing furniture, collecting refuse, etc. **QUALIFICATIONS:** Eighth grade education or equivalent, a willingness to perform the required duties and the ability to establish a good rapport with dormitory students. **APPLICATION PROCEDURE:** Call or write for an application form and submit it by August 8. Interviews scheduled after August 3. **SALARY:** \$161 per month, plus benefits. **STARTING DATE:** August 16. **CONTACT:** Mr. Earl Larson, telephone 375-2200, Ext. 306.

ELECTRICIAN 1: Performs general electrical duties such as installation of wiring and the repairs and adjustment of electrical fixtures, motors, appliances and other electrically operated equipment. **QUALIFICATIONS:** Eighth grade education and some experience of training (six to twelve months) in electrical work. Prefer person with some experience with retrofiring. **APPLICATION PROCEDURE:** Call or write for an application form and submit it by August 8. Interviews scheduled after August 3. **SALARY:** \$581 per month, plus benefits. **STARTING DATE:** August 16. **CONTACT:** Mr. Earl Larson, telephone 375-2200, Ext. 306.

AUTO MECHANIC 1: Performs general repairs and maintenance to various types of vehicles - automobiles, trucks, tractors, etc. May assist in major engine and transmission overhaul. Some related duties throughout the campus. **QUALIFICATIONS:** Eighth grade education and 6 to 12 months experience in mechanical or automotive work. Must have a high level mechanical aptitude. **APPLICATION PROCEDURE:** Call or write for an application form and submit it by August 8. Interviews scheduled after August 3. **SALARY:** \$591 per month, plus benefits. **STARTING DATE:** August 16. **CONTACT:** Mr. Earl Larson, telephone 375-2200, Ext. 306.

THIS COLLEGE IS AN EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. ALL QUALIFIED PERSONS ARE WELCOME TO SUBMIT INQUIRIES ABOUT APPLICATIONS FOR EMPLOYMENT. APPLICANTS WILL BE SELECTED BASED ON QUALIFICATIONS ALONE.

Clerk-Typist II

Now taking applications for full time clerical position to begin September 1, at North-east Station near Concord. Excellent typing skills required. Phone 584-2261. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. [127]

WE ARE NOW taking applications for full-time dispatchers to begin Aug. 15 at the Wayne Police Department. Apply in person. An Equal Opportunity Employer. [229]

Lab Technician

Knowledge of basic chemistry through education or experience preferred. Apply or write

SHERWOOD MEDICAL INDUSTRIES, INC.,

Norfolk, NE 68701.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

READ AND USE WAYNE HERALD WANT ADS

HELP WANTED: Part-time bookkeeper and salesperson.

Send resume to King's Carpets, Box 102, Wayne, NE 68787. [1211]

HELP WANTED: PLANNER for social service agency serving low income population in eight northeast Nebraska counties.

Must have own transportation and be able to attend evening meetings. Starting salary: \$8,133.59/131. For further information contact Center for Rural Affairs, Box 405, Walthill, Nebraska 68087. Phone 846-5478. Equal Opportunity Employer. [2212]

THE MILTON G. WALDBAUM CO.

is seeking applications for poultry house trainee and dryer operator trainees at Big Red Farms. These are full-time positions for year-round work with plenty of over-time. No experience necessary. Apply in person at the office of the Milton G. Waldbaum Co., Wakefield, NE. An equal opportunity employer. [111]

Gibson's is now taking applications for full and part time employment. Apply in person to Dennis Townsend at GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER in Wayne.

WANTED: Director of nursing.

RN. Wayne Care Centre. An equal opportunity employer. [2613]

Misc. Services

GET PROFESSIONAL CARPET CLEANING results—rent Blue Lustre Electric Carpet Shampooer \$1 per day. McNatt Hardware, Wayne. [117]

KOPLIN AUTO SUPPLY

announces the purchase of a Snapper Lawn Mower franchise.

COMPLETE SNAPPER LINE

parts, accessories and repairs. We repair all kinds of lawn mowers.

LOCAL FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

Authorized Briggs and Stratton, Tecumseh, Kohler and Clinton service distributors.

BE BRIGHT WITH WATER RIGHT Water Softener

Rent or Buy See Us NOW

OK Hardware

L.W. "Bud" McNatt, Wayne, 203 Main St., Phone 375-1533

State National Bank & Trust Company

welcomes the opportunity to handle your orders for purchase or redemption of U.S. Government Securities

LIVESTOCK CONSULTANT—Individually formulated Feeds.

Better performance at less cost. Wall Tolman, 712 Walnut Drive, Wayne, 375-1551. [2218]

MOVING?

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

Abler Transfer, Inc.

DID YOU KNOW that you can pay your telephone bill at Griess Rexall Drug Store in Wayne. m1111

APPRAISE AND/OR BUY U.S. Coins, bills and collections.

Contact Frats Coin Appraisals, P.O. Box 126, Wayne, NE 68787. [2613]

READ AND USE WANT ADS

NOTICE

We are Happy to Announce Charlie's Appliance is taking Sales and Service calls on all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners for The Singer Company. We will come to the home. Please do not bring machines into Charlie's. An authorized Singer Representative will be here every Tuesday. For free home estimate, Call 375-1811 today. [2]

Card of Thanks

MY SINCERE THANKS to friends and relatives for the cards, gifts, and flowers I received during my stay in the hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to the Rev. Vern E. Matlson, Dr. Bob Benback and all the staff at Providence Medical Center, Lavah Maciejewski. [29]

I WOULD LIKE to express my sincere thanks to my relatives and friends for cards, visits and flowers I received while I was in the hospital. Thank you also to Rev. S.K. DeFreese for his visits and prayers. Your thoughtfulness was deeply appreciated. Mrs. Arthur Dranselka. [29]

I WOULD LIKE to thank everyone for flowers, gifts, visits and food that was brought in July 18 to the Wakefield Care Center for my 87th birthday. God bless each one of you. Mrs. W. G. Edlenkamp. [29]

I WISH TO EXPRESS my sincere thanks to all my friends and relatives for their cards, flowers and visits during my stay in the hospital and since my return home. Thanks also to the doctors, nurses and sisters for their care and to Rev. Goldberg for his visits and prayers. Mrs. Emma Muehlmeier. [29]

I WOULD LIKE to thank all my friends and relatives for the flowers, gifts, cards and visits during my stay in the hospital. Thanks to Drs. Bob and Walter Benback and to the nurses and staff of Providence Medical Center for their line care. Thanks also to Revs. Paul Remmers and Mark Weber for their visits and prayers. Your thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated. Marie Soden. [29]

MANY THANKS to my friends and relatives for the visits, cards, gifts, flowers and telephone calls while I was in the hospital. May God bless each and everyone of you. Neva Pearson. [29]

Automobiles

FOR SALE: 1970 Olds 88 Air conditioned. Power brakes and steering. 4 Door. 375-1466 [2213]

FOR SALE: Dodge 6 window van Phone 375-1551. [2913]

Real Estate

Residential Farm Commercial
108 W 2nd
375-4202 Home - 375-3458
HUGHES REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: By owner, neat 3 bedroom home. Completely carpeted upstairs. Central air. One bedroom apartment in basement. Call 375-1656 for appointment [2913]

NEW HOME FOR SALE: 2 bedroom large kitchen dining area - Oak cabinets full basement - central air conditioning. Prices in '70's. VAKOC CONSTRUCTION CO. 375-3374. Even. 375-5991 or 375-3055. [1211]

HOMES FOR SALE



PROPERTY EXCHANGE

112 Professional Bldg. Phone 375-2134

Livestock

FOR SALE: Big, rugged purebred Hamp boars. Tested herd. Emmet Albenesius, Dakota City, NE. Ph. 287-3590 or 987-3220. [814]

FEED YOUR CATTLE and hogs exactly what they need—Don't pay for more. Wall Tolman, 712 Walnut, 375-1551. [2916]

MINNESOTA FEEDER PIGS 40 to 60 lbs., we deliver on approval. 36 years of reputable livestock business. Buy for less from Gordon Ness, Hector, Minn. Phone 612-848-2727. [3126]

Wanted

WANTED: Small house for rent or nice 2-bedroom apartment for 2 young working men. 375-4192 after 7 p.m. [2213]

WANTED: House for rent. 2 to 3 bedroom. Local, mainstreet businessman moving to Wayne in August. Call collect (402) 372-2347. [2216]

COBS WANTED: We buy cobs and pick them up on your farm. For prompt removal, call Landholm Cob Company, 372-2650, West Point. [3114]

Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 1973 Mark IV mobile home, 14 by 70. Two-bedroom, den, central air. Call 375-4124 after 5 p.m. [2911]

For Sale

PLANE FOR SALE: Wayne Kephart, TNT Motel, 287-2262. [222]

FOR SALE: New and used golf carts. All brands. Golf cart accessories. Arnie's Golf Cart Sales and Service, 375-2440. a816

For Rent

ROOMS FOR RENT: Private Baths. Air Conditioning. Electric heat. Phone, TV. Bed and Bath linens furnished and laundered. Utilities paid. \$30 week. TNT Motel, Highway Junction 35 and 9. Ph. 287-2262. [1176]

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Phone 375-3300. a1917

Sports Equip.

FOR SALE: 1975 Honda 400. Excellent condition. Call 585-4772. [111]



"WHERE DO WE SPEND OUR WEEKENDS? AT AUCTIONS, OF COURSE."



Several males were reportedly streaking about 11:15 p.m. Monday near Berry Hall on the Wayne State campus.

Allen News

AHS Instructors At Conference

Allen High School vocational agriculture instructors Daryl McGhee and Thomas Wilmes were among 143 persons who attended the agriculture-agriculture business, education conference, held July 13-16 at Platte Technical Community College in Columbus.

Theme of the conference was "Progress Through Pride and Participation." Instructors attended workshops, which included personal income tax procedures, surveying, preventive animal health, mechanics, plant zoology and agricultural chemicals.

Committee meetings of the Nebraska Vocational Agriculture Association (NVAA) were held to set up activities and discuss problems to be worked on during the 1976-77 year. The NVAA sponsored a banquet during the conference to recognize its members.

District NVAA meetings were held to set up vocational agriculture and FFA judging contests and workshops, and to elect new officers.

Tourism Setting Record

Nebraska is headed for another record-breaking year in numbers of vacationers and money they spend if preliminary figures gathered by the Nebraska Department of Economic Development hold true.

State travel director John Rosenow said that traffic tallies taken from January through June at five different points across the state show a combined jump of 10 per cent over the same period of 1975. "If this trend continues throughout the remainder of the year, Nebraska will have its first 14 million non-resident traveler year on record," he said. Rosenow is also confident that these out-of-staters combined with vacationing Nebraskans will spend much more on goods, services and admissions than the \$404 million spent last year.

Another reason for Rosenow's optimism for a record tourism year stems from reports of Nebraska Vacation Guides stationed at 21 travel information centers across the state. The guides assisted 18.4 per cent more vacationers during the first six months of 1976 than they did during the same period of 1975. Also, most of the major Nebraska travel attractions surveyed indicate dramatic attendance increases so far this year.

The United Methodist Women sponsored a brunch last Tuesday at the Ken Linafelter home for all ladies of the church. Mrs. Hutchings was honored with a card and coin shower.

On Friday, a cooperative dinner was held in the Opal Wheeler home. Guests were the

SOMETHING SPECIAL... OUR QUALITY MEATS

Smoked-Fully Cooked 79¢ LB.

PICNICS

Morrell \$1.35 GERMAN WEINERS 1-Lb. Pkg.

Morrell Sliced \$1.05 LB.

Big BOLOGNA Chunk 59¢ LB.

Choice RIB STEAKS \$1.49 LB.

Beef SHORT RIBS 59¢ LB.

Lean Tender Beef STEW CUBES \$1.09 LB.

Grade "A" FRYERS 49¢ LB.

JOHNSON'S FROZEN FOODS

Phone 375-1100 Wayne 116 West Third

CARPET SPECIALS

Heavy Rubber back, brown plaid. Reg. \$9.98 sq. yd.	\$7.35 sq. yd.	Kitchen Print, Earth Tones, rubberback, nylon. Reg. \$8.98 sq. yd.	SUTTON SQUARE \$6.45
GOLDEN GATE Kitchen print, green, all nylon, rubber back. Reg. \$9.98 sq. yd.	\$5.65 sq. yd.	CHALLENGER Earth tone tweed, all nylon, rubber back. Reg. \$7.55 sq. yd.	\$6.00 sq. yd.
GRASS Six foot, red and black. Reg. \$5.59	\$4.45	HAPPY TIMES Nylon, rubber back, sculptured plush, blue and green. Reg. \$6.98 sq. yd.	\$5.00 sq. yd.
GRASS Six foot, green. Reg. \$5.59	\$4.45	SOUTH WIND Sculptured plush, all nylon, jute back, deep bronze. Reg. \$9.45 sq. yd.	\$7.00 sq. yd.
STAIR RUNNER \$1.98 lin. ft. 98¢ lin. ft.		BRAVO Gold Plush, all nylon, rubber back. Reg. \$6.98 sq. yd.	\$4.30 sq. yd.
		PAMPERED Lavender shag, all nylon, rubber back. Reg. \$7.98	\$6.00 sq. yd.

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ROOM SIZE REMNANTS

Hi-Low Plush, 12 x 22	Reg. \$204.75 Sale \$124.35	Kitchen Print, 12 x 12'	\$140.00 \$110.00
Kitchen Print, 12 x 20	\$212.79 \$126.65	Kitchen Print, 12 x 16'	\$187.00 \$150.00
Kitchen Print, 12 x 11'	\$124.00 \$75.00	Hi-Low Shag, 12 x 17'	\$209.50 \$147.20

Numerous Short Remnants - SLASHED

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Ready to Read Some More

OVERALL top reader during the summer reading program at the Wayne Public Library was Penny Paige, who read 51 books during the two month program. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Paige of Wayne, Penny also finished first in the first through third grade division. For her efforts, she received several paperback books.

Council —

(Continued from page 1)

Pearl and Logan Streets were included in the recommendations because the committee thinks the business area in Wayne will grow. Nelson said, in response to a question by councilman Jimmie Thomas. Where residential property owners living in the commercial zone are concerned, Nelson said, the committee's recommendation is that they be required to pay only for new sidewalk. The committee didn't feel that was out of line because the city council is already considering action to mandate installation of sidewalk in other parts of the community.

Result of the discussion was that the council decided to postpone action on creating the district until determining exactly what would be done as part of the improvement project and what it will cost.

In other action the council: —Approved the appointment of Jerry Malcolm as city auditor.

—Approved a sign permit for the new Wayne Federal Savings and Loan building.

—Approved specifications for an industrial tractor and authorized advertising for bids.

—Conducted a public hearing on the 1976-77 budget and passed the annual appropriation ordinance. Total budget is \$3,658,000. Nearly \$1 million is accounted for by improvements to the city electric system and a proposed project to enclose a storm sewer in the Roosevelt Park area. Mill levy will drop from 22.15 for 1975-76 to 21.01 for 1976-77. About \$197,000 of the budget will be provided through a mill levy.

—Decided to leave speed limits on Providence Road and 10th Streets at 15 miles per hour.

—Approved specifications and advertising for bids for a cooler for the city electric generating plant.

Dairy —

(Continued from page 1)

Grade union herd purple — Julie Sprouts. red — Mike Sprouts.

In the judging contest Dwight Anderson of Laurel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Anderson received most second place. Kurt Wiltier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wittler of Hoskins received fourth place and Wes Sprouts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sprouts received fifth place.

Players —

(Continued from page 1)

Among the current 35 per formers are 16 Wayne State graduates or present students. The WSC graduates, besides Wachholtz, are Mark Hamm, business manager of the company. Ken Grafitis, Noel Rennerfeldt, Joel Miller, Carter and Lori Leokas, Jan Dickinson, Duane Claussen, Sherri Skelton Shallenberg and Becky Miller Wachholtz.

Present Wayne students in the cast are Lori Adams, Laura Hansen, John Stark, Janelle Großjohn and Joe Manley. Another Wayne resident in the troupe is Bob Skokan, a University of Nebraska student.

Michael Palumbo, orchestra conductor at Wayne State, directs the Players-orchestra, and his wife also assists in the company. Most of the others are students or graduates of Ball State University, Indiana University and Illinois University. Both Wayne State and Ball State are involved academically with the Players, granting drama credits.

Though the phrase "The Real McCoy" probably originated in Scotland, at one time it applied to an outstanding American boxer whose name happened to be McCoy.

Wage Reports Due

Quarterly wage reports and social security contributions for household workers are due by Aug. 2, according to Dale Branch, social security district manager in Norfolk.

"People who pay a household worker \$50 or more in cash wages in any three-month quarter must send a report of the wages, along with the social security contribution, to the Internal Revenue Service within one month after the end of the quarter," Branch said.

Quarters are January-February-March, April-May-June, July-August-September, and October-November-December. Wage reports and social security contributions for the second quarter of 1976 are due by Aug. 2. Tax dates would be July 31, but July 31 falls on a Saturday this year.

People who employ household workers may file the wage report on a form available at any Internal Revenue Service Office—Employer's Quarterly Tax Return for Household Employees (for social security).

The social security contribution for a household employee is 5.85 per cent of covered wages, and the employer pays a matching amount.

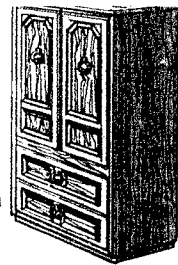
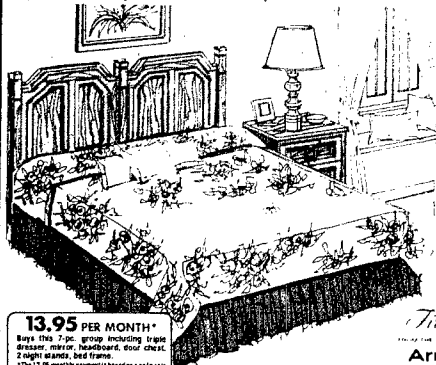
Social security contributions help build retirement, disability, survivors, and Medicare hospital insurance protection for workers and their families. People who employ household workers can get a free copy of the leaflet, "Social Security and Your Household Employee" at the Norfolk social security office at 1310 Norfolk Avenue.

Veterans Placement Center Scheduled

A veterans placement center will be set up at the Commercial Federal Savings and Loan Building in Norfolk Aug. 10 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The service, provided by the Special Veterans Upward Bound Program, is designed to encourage veterans to take advantage of educational benefits including on-the-job training and post-secondary education.

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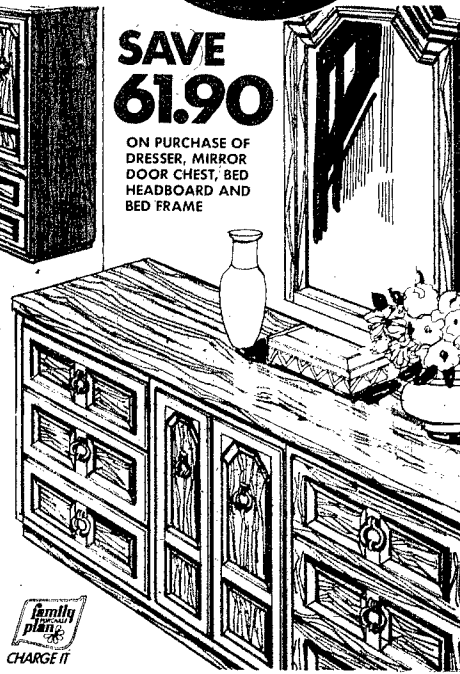
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OBITUARIES

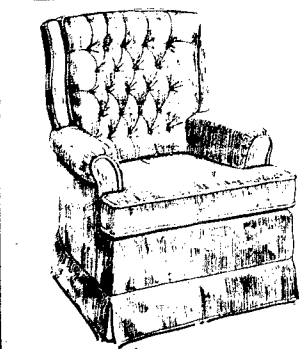
Noah J. McGuire

Noah J. McGuire of Pender died July 16 in his home after a long illness. He was 91 years old.
Funeral services were held last Monday at the Presbyterian Church in Pender with the Revs. Drell Bernhardtson and Victor Moeller officiating. Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery. Pallbearers, Mr. McGuire's six grandsons, were C. Ardel Malmberg, Gary Malmberg, John Lind, Jim Lind, Alvin McGuire and Bill McGuire.
Mr. McGuire was born Sept. 11, 1884, in Wayne County. His family was one of the first to settle in the Wayne area. He was a well-known furniture craftsman. On Feb. 22, 1908, he married Frances Sampson in Sioux City.
Survivors include his widow, Frances; one son, Van Buren (Paddy) of Pender; four daughters, Mrs. Claus (Frances) Malmberg of Pender, Mrs. Archie (Dorothy) Lind of Golden, Colo., Mrs. Jack (Helen) Hennis of Canton, Ohio, and Mrs. Leo (Ada Mae) Riley of South Sioux City; two stepchildren, Mrs. E. (Pete) Baumer of South Sioux City and Mrs. John (Carybell) Schroeder of Wakefield; 29 grandchildren; 67 great grandchildren and 14 great great grandchildren.

PERSONALIZED

Playing Cards

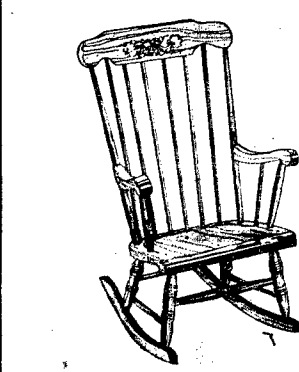
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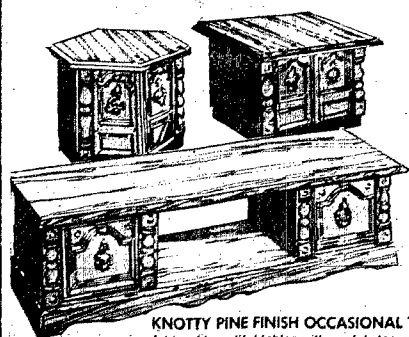
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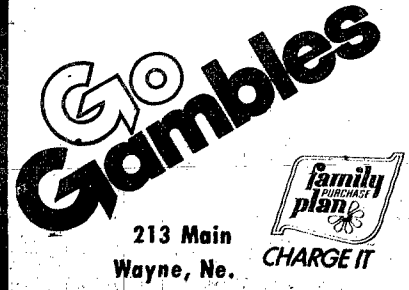
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The NRD Board That Is Sincerely Concerned About Proper Resources Development!



Water Quality and Erosion Reduction to Parallel in State Conservation Plan

An Environmental Protection Agency program called Section 208 sedimentation plan and the state's erosion and sedimentation plan are being developed together to improve the quality of Nebraska's surface water.

The "Section 208" planning refers to the P.L. 92-500 legislation which involves control of "non-point" run-off (run-off from farm fields, construction sites, etc.) This is the same law requiring feedlot waste control facilities.

Basically, all 208 planning is in reference to the effect of sediment on surface water quality.

The state's erosion and sedimentation plan on the other hand, is concerned with the effect of erosion within field boundaries in addition to sediment in water quality.

A conservation incentive program plus technical assistance from the Soil Conservation Service has been available for over forty years. In that period of time, about 55 per cent of the lands in the state have been "adequately treated" to control erosion. There is concern that this is not fast enough to meet the water quality standards in the Section 208 requirements by the 1983 target date.

The Nebraska Natural Resources Commission

(NNRC) has been designated by Governor Exon to draw-up a state-wide plan by 1978 to meet federal water quality standards of "drinkable, swimmable" waters by 1983. Input from agencies from the federal down to state to local levels is being channeled into the planning process.

Local input is by means of Public Advisory Committees being named at the present time to give farm and other interested groups an opportunity to review standards and proposals. Lower Elkhorn NRD Ass't Manager, Glenn Spreeman, is encouraging interested locally elected officials such as county commissioners and representatives of local interested groups to contact the NRD office at Norfolk for representation on the Advisory Committees.

Sue Hoppel, head of water quality planning, NNRC, admits that more research is needed to determine what effect land treatment has on water quality.

The Policy Advisory Committees will have as one of their main responsibilities the establishment of how much land treatment is needed to meet federal water quality standards.

Total Conservation Treatment Carries a Big Price Tag

The 1974 estimate of applying conservation measures to cropland alone in Nebraska was set at \$730 million. That is not including design costs of streambank, roadside or construction controls. A total of \$146 million have been allocated under the ASCS cost-sharing programs in the past 25 years. All avenues of achieving more conservation treatment are being researched.

More cost sharing dollars and at a higher rate of assistance might be the difference needed to accelerate the installation of conservation practices.

NRD's across the state have been making use of educational avenues to create a general public awareness of the advantages of proper conservation

and natural resources development.

Of course, the most effective, but least desirable, alternative is to enforce the conservation standards by legal methods.

Thus far, nineteen states have passed sediment and erosion control laws to limit the amount of sediment loss from fields.

Most laws only refer to the damage done by sediment after it leaves the farm property line. It may be five years or more before such legislation is enacted in Nebraska.

In any case, the most effective deterrent is voluntary cooperation and education to remove the need for sediment and erosion control legislation.

The Directors of the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District would like to take this opportunity to thank the cooperating businessmen whose advertisements contributed to this page.

Their support helps your natural resources district inform you on conservation activities and proposals in your area.

Please thank these businessmen for their interest and continued support.

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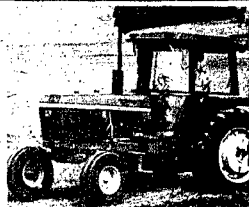
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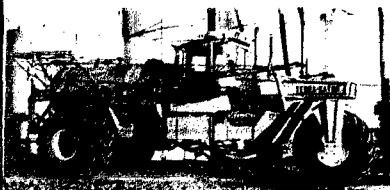


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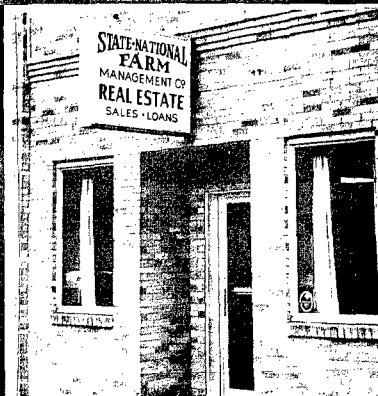
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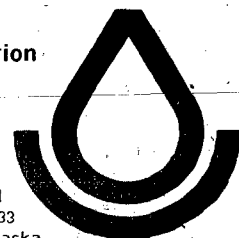
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Public Service Message Courtesy of The Wayne Herald

Public Welfare Department service expanded

CAPITOL NEWS

LINCOLN—Nebraska's mentally retarded didn't get out this time.

That was one of the outcomes of this year's \$24.4 million state social services plan put together by the Nebraska Department of Public Welfare.

Last year, finances for the retarded were cut from the year before. And, the result was a scramble for money among the various agencies and programs for the retarded.

Also on the plus side, the plan increases services for the aged and disabled.

But one thing that was demanded and didn't make it was expansion of the child day care services program so as to include college students.

Day care services were expanded to provide assistance for those who are having child-related problems, according to Larry Nedrow, head of the welfare department's social services division.

Assistance is available while the parent is getting professional help.

Also included in the final plan was \$60,000 in assistance for those with cerebral palsy.

The changes, and requests for changes,

were the subjects of a series of hearings held across the state which began shortly after a draft form of the plan was released in April.

The cerebral palsy money was not in the draft plan. But Nedrow said during the hearings, there was ample reason shown for putting it in.

Assistance to the aged and disabled was expanded by increasing the gross income eligibility cutoff figure from \$310 to \$450. Under the new plan, eligibility ends when income totals \$450 a month.

Nedrow said the problem brought out was the social security increases made a number of persons who needed additional help ineligible.

The April proposal had contemplated retention of the \$310 figure.

'Planning Better'

Nedrow said he thought this year the planning process was much better than last year. He said during last year's hearings he and others did not take an active part. "We just listened."

This year, he said all took an active part and as a result he said everyone came away from the hearings with a

better understanding of needs and how the plan worked.

Complaints were not as violent, nor were there near as many as last year, the official added. He said last year's complaints arose from the fact the state social services plan was something brand new. Before, each assistance program was handled separately from the others.

The new system of coming up with a plan for all services is more flexible, Nedrow said, because essentially what happens is that the state first finds out how much federal money it will get and they put together a plan to meet Nebraska's needs.

Under the old system, the federal money was there on a program-by-program basis and it was up to the states to figure out if and how much of it they could use.

The federal share of the plan totaled \$18.25 million, the same as last year. In the breakdown, \$12 million is earmarked for aid to dependent children this fiscal year. The aged and disabled will get \$3.2 million and \$1.2 million will be spent on referral services.

Another \$7.9 million is earmarked for

the retarded.

He also urged that even though this year's plan is in final form, people should continue to suggest changes. He said they can be made and at least could be included in planning next year's programs.

Inspections on Wrong Road

State Motor Vehicle Director Jim Pearson has suggested to federal officials that their efforts in the highway safety field seem to have gotten off on a detour.

"It would seem from reading the standards and receiving mandates that compliance with federal regulations has taken precedence over the lifesaving element of the program," he said in a letter to federal safety officials.

The letter sought some changes in the federal program.

Pearson said the purpose behind his letter was to show federal officials they wanted things done without showing the value of having them done.

In his letter he singled out the motor vehicle inspection program. Pearson said Nebraska is in almost complete agreement with the inspection program. They only place where companies part is over

whether to pull a wheel to check brake linings.

He said only seven states require a wheel-pull. He also said statistics showed only 1.26 per cent of the accidents in those states resulted from defective brakes.

In Nebraska, where wheels are left alone, he said the rate is only 1.21 per cent.

"This indicates to us that the wheel pull would be ineffective," the motor vehicle director said.

He said he thought pulling a wheel was not only costly, but dangerous.

Pearson said motor vehicle inspection station operators "tell us we're already getting a lot for the \$3.75" fee for an inspection, and pulling a wheel is "going to cost a bunch more."

The problem with removing a wheel is that if it isn't done by qualified personnel, it can be very dangerous.

Pearson suggested there are other ways of monitoring brakes that can be just as effective if not more so. A spin behind the wheel, for one, would be the best, he said.

As an aside, the motor vehicles direc-

tor noted there are still 10 states with no inspections at all.

Mare Help With Eyes

A law was passed by the Unicameral this year which authorizes the University of Nebraska Medical Center to train morticians to remove eyes for transplant purposes.

Sen. Douglas Bereuter of Uliva was the bill's sponsor.

It was patterned after a program Iowa now has in operation.

The head of the state's eye bank program, Dr. Raymond Records, said he hopes the new source of eyes will help put an end to a perpetual list of about 20 who are awaiting corneal transplants.

The order for a transplant to be successful, Records said eyes must be removed within six hours of death and a surgeon must go to work within the first 34 to 48 hours.

The removal procedure is not a difficult one, the surgeon said. It takes one to two days to teach and then about 15 minutes to do.

The morticians will get nothing for the removals, he said.

More than one way to select a candidate

By DAN VODVARKA

Last week CBS Morning News presented a story about an uncommitted Republican delegate from New York.

During the short interview the delegate told the CBS reporter he might make out a questionnaire and send it to both Ronald Reagan and President Ford and have them fill it out and return it. The reporter kind of laughed at the suggestion but the delegate was serious.

With the Republican nomination race at its current point, I think that both delegates would be more than happy to fill out the questionnaire if it might mean one more vote. Heck, they'd probably do it in green ink, standing on their heads if that's the way the delegate wanted it.

All this got me to thinking about what might happen if the race stays close right down to the actual balloting. I can see it all now.

It's late Saturday night, Aug. 19, and after three ballots in Kansas City the convention is deadlocked with only three uncommitted delegates still holding their ground and abstaining from voting. The delegates, Jimmie Ray Garner of Texas, Sam Greenow of New Jersey and Mag Hawthorne of Oregon, have agreed to meet the two presidential hopefuls in a

small room in the convention center to try to decide their votes.

As the candidates enter the room and are seated facing the three delegates, Jimmie Ray begins to speak. "What we all need is a candidate who can win this here election. Why, we need somebody who can even talk Billy Carter into voting Republican this year," he drawled.

"I agree," Greenow chirped. "But we are all tired of campaign promises, issues and personalities. What we need is some kind of contest to show us which of you two is the best man. Now, do either of you want to try and walk across the Missouri River?"

Reagan shook his head no and ran his hands through his prematurely brownish red hair. The President bent down to tie his shoe and fell off the chair. Two secret service men immediately tackled the chair and handcuffed it.

After convincing the agents that the chair was not trying to attack the president, everything once again calmed down.

Greenow continued talking. "How about an elephant race? Each candidate rides one and the winner gets all three votes."

"No, the convention floor would be much too crowded for that," Hawthorne noted.

"I've got it," Garner interrupted. "We'll have a Carl Albert throw. We'll get a couple of giants to go and bag that pesky Okie congressman and see which candidate can throw the little trouble-maker the farthest. We'll grade on distance and accuracy!"

Hawthorne and Greenow both also liked the idea but Reagan pointed out that the Democrats might talk Hubert Humphrey into switching parties just to get even. That sent a shiver through

everyone in the room and Garner's brainstrom was quickly dropped.

Rail splitting was suggested as a good way to decide on a Republican president but Greenow pointed out, "It's been done before." So another idea went down the drain and it was getting even later into the night.

Finally Hawthorne jumped up and announced her plan. The two candidates were taken into a room with continuous showings of Sen. Walter Mondale's outstanding speeches on the TV. The candidate who could stay sane or awake the longest would get the nomination.

Hawthorne's idea works!

Both Ford and Reagan withdrew from the race rather than try Hawthorne's plan and the convention turns on the fourth ballot to nominating Harold Stassen for president and a 100 pound bag of peanuts as his running mate.

OBSERVATIONS

Say 'thanks' for fair

The Wayne County Fair begins today (Thursday) and from the looks of the schedule, it should be better than ever.

That doesn't just happen by accident. The fair is the culmination of a planning process which goes on all year.

A large portion of the credit for the fair's success goes to manager Marilyn Koch. Taking care of the innumerable details which are essential to a smooth running fair is a complex task, which Koch handles admirably. Mrs. Koch's Bonnie — is also a vital force behind the success of the fair.

County agent Don Spitz and his secretary Dorothy Grone, and home extension agent Anna Marie Kreifels also deserve a big chunk of the credit for the success of the fair.

Work study student Diane Hasenkamp will also be assisting this year.

The news staff always owes the Kochs and the extension people a special "thank you" for their work in compiling and

supplying results of the many contests. Without their cooperation this task would be considerably more difficult — if not impossible.

The county fair board is also important to continued success of the fair. They have continued efforts to provide new and better facilities for the fair. A look at counties where this is not the case points out the danger of complacency where the fair is concerned.

All the organization and facilities in the world wouldn't mean a thing without participants. All of the open and 4-H class exhibitors really make a fair what it is.

Preparing for the fair is a time consuming job also, and the continued enthusiasm and strong effort program will ensure that the fair will be an event which the county can be proud of.

So, as you take in the fair this week, take time to let the folks who make it what it is know that their efforts are appreciated. — Jim Strayer.

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Profit necessary for beef production

If the nation's consumers want a plentiful supply of quality fed beef, they are going to have to realize that they must pay a realistic price for it.

A discouraged cattle feeder made a comment like that recently on national television during a discussion of the depressed fed-cattle situation that was costing him \$40 to \$50 per head in losses on the cattle he has been marketing. His statement may have a harsh, simplistic ring on consumers' ears but it is generally factual.

The roller coaster "on again, off again" fed cattle market that has kept the cattle feeder in a state of jitters since 1973's ill-advised government clamp on beef prices and consumer group beef boycotts has caused a great many formerly successful cattle feeders to retire permanently from the field.

The ills of the cattle feeding industry cannot and should not all be blamed on consumer reaction, but they are a factor of the last three years and they must be recognized if the industry is to cope with its problems. Otherwise, the day may come when there will be no corn fed beef at all, leaving resembling a price that a working man can pay. In most of the world, and that includes the Western European countries, forage-fed beef is what is available. That Australian, New

Zealand and Argentine beef that comes into this country and throughout the world is grass-fed over a period of several years and not to be compared with what the American housewife routinely picks up at the super market.

Inflation has put a whole new look on the price of food. The housewife whose husband in 1967 was making \$23.83 per year (average for U.S. industrial workers) and in 1976 is making \$5.07 per hour, has trouble understanding why \$25 per hundredweight (cwt.) cattle might have made a profit for a cattle feeder in 1967 but \$39 and \$40 per cwt. cattle right now are losing him chunks of money.

A non-farm consumer hasn't grasped the fact, considering inflation alone, that \$45 and \$46 per cwt. cattle today would be comparable to \$21 and \$22 cattle in 1967. The average family's income has more than doubled since 1967 but so has the price of automobiles, farm machinery, shoes for the kids, and medical and hospital costs. Consumers will admit these things but somehow they expect to hold the line on their food budget to pay for other necessities as well as luxuries.

Retail food costs have advanced drastically since 1967 like everything else, the market basket of food that cost \$100 in that earlier year was up to \$176.90 in

March of this year. But the biggest percentage of that increase has gone to labor after the raw products leave the farm, and all the other increased costs in the "farm-to-market" spread. The farmer's share of the retail food dollar has remained around 40 cents, sometimes a little more and sometimes a little less.

The president of the National Live Stock and Meat Board recently noted the attack which has been going on against the meat industry as follows: "In the past several years the meat industry has been the focus of sustained criticism on moral, economic, and health grounds — criticism that has emanated from colonies of flower children to empty-headed actors at the Rome Food Conference. This criticism has begun to have an adverse impact on the image of the industry in the halls of Congress, in medical health circles and in the public sector in general."

There is only one thing that will keep plentiful supplies of quality choice and prime beef on American dinner tables and that is a legitimate profit for cattle feeders. Consumers might as well be told that simple truth without any equivocation. It's a simple case of "use it or lose it." — M.M. Vankirk, Nebraska Farm Bureau.

LETTERS

Dixon County voter unhappy

Dear Editor:

Widespread discontent in Dixon County had resulted in the circulation of two petitions designed to change the county government to the system used by most other counties in Nebraska. One petition is to elect the county governing board at large rather than by district, ward or precinct. The other petition is to change from supervisors to the commission system which would eliminate townships.


The affected county officials, naturally, take a dim view of all this. The first display of county power was a high priced voter registration list with a cost six times higher than a comparable list in neighboring Dakota County. Cedar County said it would furnish a voter list free of charge. Next came the closing to the public of the official court house voter registration records.

The law properly says that petition signatures must be identical with the official registration signature and it soon became apparent why county officials wanted to keep the voter official lists out of the hands of the petitioners. When a voter list was ultimately obtained it was found that over 50 per cent of the petition signatures were null and void. This would have meant that at filing time the effort would have failed by at least half the required signatures.

But with these obstacles out of the way good progress is reported by petition circulators. One petition has almost half the required number of signers and the other is practically complete. They also report very few refusals by electors. Some express heartfelt gratitude for our efforts to better conditions in the county.

Petitioners believe the county made a serious mistake when they placed an exorbitant price on the voter list and closed the court house records to the public. Although the closure is supposedly aimed at insurance companies petitioners believe insurance companies seldom visit the Dixon County courthouse. And they have yet to find another county that as closed their records to the public. In any event the county maneuver has attracted the interest of a large local newspaper plus a farmer's magazine with nationwide circulation. Their comments and articles are awaited with considerable anticipation.

Of particular interest are the comments of electors when asked to sign the petition. Some sign saying that "anything" is better than what we have now. Others say it will be a move up from horse and buggy county government and that Dixon County can have hard surfaced county roads with just the money the county is now wasting. Others are dubious and ask "how do we know the commissioner system will be better?" We don't know, of course, until we try it. But a good indicator is that of the 93 counties in Nebraska 65 of them are commissioner counties and they got that way exactly as we now propose to do — by voting it in. — Thomas A. Carey.



EDITORIAL PAGE

WAY BACK WHEN

30 Years Ago

Aug. 1, 1946: Dr. Victor P. Morey arrived last Thursday from Wallingford, Pa., to begin his new duties as dean of WSTC. Aug. 1. He succeeds Dr. Ray Bryan who went to Ames... The class of 1876, whose 50th anniversary is this year, will be featured at the annual reunion of the Nebraska normal school at Wayne college campus, Sunday evening... Five young folks, on their way to the airport aviation day received only minor injuries when the car they were in tore off the bridge rail near the airport and went down a 30-foot embankment into the creek. The youths were Arnold Kahri, Wayne, Lavens Arking, Winsie, William Forth, Charles Horrell and Rudy Thompson, Wayne.

25 Years Ago

Aug. 2, 1951: Members of the Wayne Methodist Church donated \$75 Sunday to help churches in Kansas hit by recent floods... Thirty-six rural teachers, sponsored by Lula Way, will leave Sunday from Norfolk for an educational trip to Florida and Cuba. Seventy-four rural teachers, also sponsored by Miss Way, returned Monday noon from a weekend tour through the Black Hills... LeRoy Griesch, line foreman, received a plaque from the REA at a dinner Thursday for completing 50,000 consecutive man hours without a lost time accident. The plaque was presented by L.E. Orchard, Omaha, representing Employer's Mutual Insurance Company.

20 Years Ago

July 26, 1956: Wayne's National Guard battalion will go to Camp Ripley, Minn., Aug. 11-26, for its annual summer encampment. Commander Kenneth Worlow announced this week... John Kay, Jr.,

Wayne escaped serious injury early Wednesday evening when the tank wagon he was driving overturned seven miles southeast of Wayne... Elridge Foster, son of Rev. and Mrs. Leon A. Foster, Wayne, was awarded the honors-at-entrance certificate by Nebraska Wesleyan University this week.

15 Years Ago

July 27, 1961: Twelve Wayne Boy Scouts and their sponsors left at 6:30 Wednesday morning to try their luck at wilderness living and canoeing through the lake area of Minnesota and Canada once occupied by the Sioux and Chippewa Indians... Sixty seniors and 15 graduate students will receive degrees Wednesday at Wayne State's summer commencement. The ceremony will begin at 7 p.m. in the Willow Bowl with Dr. Herbert L. Cusing giving the address... Some 500 people turned out at the Wayne Municipal Airport Sunday, braving stiff necks and sunburned brows, to watch the air show sponsored by the Wayne Jaycees and Chamber of Commerce.

10 Years Ago

July 28, 1964: Fair premium books for the 1965 Wayne County... Aug. 10-13 are now ready. They can be obtained free of charge at any of the five banks in the county, made possible by the business places whose ads appear in the books... Without any major construction projects at Wayne State College, the City of Wayne is still having an active year in construction. Right now there is a variety of construction work going on in the city. Among the projects are 14 new houses, a 22-unit apartment complex and plans for more construction for housing of all types.

Reforms adopted by the House in the wake of the congressional sex scandals are so strict, according to one member, that they'll guarantee each congressman a four-year term: Two in Congress and two in jail.

I don't agree. Most of what's been done looks pretty tame to me. Why shouldn't a congressman be accountable for his use of public funds? And why should they pay themselves excessively generous fringe benefits, such as 20 cents a mile for use of their cars on official business, when all other federal employees are allowed only 15 cents?

A requirement that House members certify the salaries and duties of persons on the payroll once a month, for quarterly publication, comes closer to what's really needed. If it is enforced.

The sensationalistic aspects of the revelations that began with Elizabeth Ray's charges have tended to obscure important distinctions. Basically, three forms of immoral-illegal conduct are alleged:

- The misuse of public funds by members to employ mistresses.
- The misuse of a member's power to exact sex favors or kickbacks from staff employees.
- Sexual misbehavior by a member — perhaps in violation of the law — but which does not involve misuse of public office or public funds.

And, of course, beyond the immediate scandals are rumors and accusations of cheating on an expense account and travel allowances, junkets abroad, conflicts of interest, etc.

Of the three forms of misconduct, I'd say that number one is by far the greatest offense against the public. Elizabeth Ray has said that she received \$14,000 a year in "kickbacks" for using as a "fringe benefit." Is such a use of public funds for private purposes any different from stealing an equivalent amount directly from the till?

And if the major offense is misuse of public funds, then the point is not so

much what Miss Ray did after hours as what she didn't do on the job.

But sexual favors are not the only reason for the hiring of otherwise unqualified personnel. The employee may be a relative or friend of a congressman, or of a big campaign contributor, or a faithful party hack, etc.

So what if really comes down to is not sexual morality, per se, but patronage. As far as the taxpayer's pocketbook is concerned, it doesn't make much difference whether it's Miss Ray or Uncle Joe doing nothing (of benefit to the public) for \$14,000 a year.

Nor are such practices limited to Congress. The federal Civil Service is not as immune to patronage as if it is supposed to be. Sometimes the pressure comes from an administration official, sometimes from Congress, and sometimes from the "old boy" network in the department or agency with a vacancy. The insiders know ways of getting around the Civil Service procedures.

All lose two ways from the patronage game: First, in being denied the service that might be provided by a truly qualified public employee; and second, in being forced to pay for the drones.

Not all who owe their jobs to patronage are drones, of course. Some are very effective workers. But on the whole, the system has earned its unsavory reputation.

In a recent decision, the Supreme Court ruled that Cook County (Ill.) career Civil servants could not be dismissed merely because of their political affiliation. Perhaps next we'll be fortunate enough to get a ruling that they can't be hired on that basis, either.

Congress, though, is not likely to allow the courts to intrude on its prerogatives. If there is to be reform on the Hill, it will have to come from within.

Keep an eye on the pea. By the time the shell has been shuffled, it'll be very hard to tell which one it's under. — Richard Lesher, U.S. Chamber of Commerce.



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Concord News

Ericksons Have Birthday Dinner Honoring Scott

Birthday dinner guests Sunday in the Keith Erickson home honoring Scott were Vicki Erickson and Joyce Ballard, Norfolk, who spent Sunday and Monday with the Ericksons.

The Erick Nelsons, the Marvin Rewinkles and the Clarence Pearsons.

Birthday guests in the Robert Taylor home Saturday evening honoring the host were the Harvey Taylors, the Virgil Pearsons, the John Taylor family, Laurel.

Sunday guests were the Lavern Bartoloths, Dixon, the Dennis Bartoloths, Norfolk, and Vernie Jessen, Orangevale, Calif.

Supper Guests Supper guests last Friday in the Clifford Stalling home were Nick Adonoffe and Charles, Denver, Colo., the Erick Nelsons, the Bill Stallings, Ernie and Albert Reith and Allan Pippitt.

The Clayton Stallings, Norfolk, joined the group later. The Adonoffes were overnight guests of the Stallings.

Bon Tempo The Bon Tempo Bridge Club met Tuesday evening with Ann Meyer as hostess.

Helen Pearson and Marge Rastede won high score.

Lois Witte will be the hostess for the Aug. 11 meeting.

Attend Bible Camp Monika Hanson, Cara Dahlquist, and Sandy Manz of the Evangelical Free Church attended the Polk Bible Camp July 12 to 16. The Camp was for Junior girls.

St. Paul's Aid St. Paul's Ladies Aid met last Thursday at the church with Mrs. Harig Mattes giving the lesson on Philomel. Mrs. Clifford Stalling was hostess.

Ice Cream Social Concordia Luther League held its annual ice cream social Sunday evening on the church lawn. Homemade ice cream, pie, cake, coffee and iced tea were served.

Birthday Honored Birthday guests in the Myron Peterson home last Tuesday evening in honor of Linda were the Vernon Petersons, Laurel, the Arvid Petersons and Mrs. Iner Peterson and Kristy.

NASA Guests The Dennis Ammons and De-

nise, Colorado Springs, Colo., were guests in the Norman Anderson home last Thursday evening.

Ammon, a NASA Space Science Education Specialist, conducted a workshop at WSC on Aerospace Technology and Science Friday.

Weekend Guests The Merrill Sunquists, Elwood, were weekend guests in the Cecil Clark home.

Esther Borg, Dixon, was a guest of the Clarks Saturday. Monday the group visited Millie Nelson, Wakefield.

Attend Junior High Camp Lesa Erwin, Rachelie Dahlquist, and Marlyce Carlson attended the Junior High Bible Camp at Polk, July 19 to 23.

Attend Camp Service The Roy Hanson attended the morning service Sunday at the Family Bible Camp, Polk. The Hansons also visited with Lily Orlegren in Central City.

Evangelical Free Church (Dettov B. Lingvist, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school 10 a.m.; worship, 11; prayer time, 7:45 p.m.; evening service, 8

By Mrs. Art Johnson 584-2495



Every government official on board that handles public money, should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic government.

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

NOTICE OF MEETING The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will meet on Tuesday, Aug. 3, at the Wayne County Courthouse from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the County Clerk's office.

NOTICE OF MEETING Notice is hereby given that the City of Wayne Planning Commission will meet in regular session at the Wayne City Auditorium on Monday, Aug. 2, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. Said meetings are open to the public and the agenda is available of the office of the City Clerk.

NOTICE OF MEETING Notice is hereby given that all claims against said estate must be filed on or before the 30th day of September, 1976, or be forever barred, and that a hearing on claims will be held in this court on October 1, 1976, at 10 o'clock A.M.

NOTICE OF PROBATE In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska. In the Matter of the Estate of Kathryn Lou Fisher, Deceased. The State of Nebraska, to all concerned: Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for probate of the will of said deceased, and for the appointment of Walden T. Felber as executor in heretofore, which will be for hearing in this court on August 2, 1976, at 10 o'clock A.M.

NOTICE OF HEARING In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska. In the Matter of the Estate of Freeman L. Kadwell, Deceased. The State of Nebraska, to all concerned: Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for the court's approval of the settlement of wrongful death action which will be for hearing in this court on August 2, 1976, at 9:30 o'clock A.M.

Wayne County Board Proceedings Wayne, Nebraska July 20, 1976 The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met per adjournment with members Beerbaum, Edie and Burl present. The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved.

Warrants GENERAL FUND Salaries 16,249.44 Northwestern Bell July service 349.40

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NOTICE OF MEETING The Wayne County Joint Planning Commission will meet at 8 o'clock P.M. Tuesday, Aug. 3, 1976 at the Wayne County Courthouse. Agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the County Clerk's office.

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This incredible card is now available at our bank!

The State National Bank and Trust Company Stop in, mail this handy coupon or call for information.

Bankers TRAVEL CARD form with fields for name, address, city, state, zip code, and phone number.

Local Girl Earns Graduation Honors

Vicki Maciejewski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Maciejewski of Wayne, graduated with honors from Fashion Merchandising Institute of Nevada in Las Vegas.

Miss Maciejewski graduated earlier this month with a grade point average of 3.6 on a 4.0 scale. She received awards for outstanding achievement in fashion production, fashion writing and "yellow Page" advertisement.

Vicki is spending several weeks visiting friends and relatives in Wayne, Lincoln and Loop City before going to Tucson, Ariz., where she will seek employment.

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

School District 51, Wayne, Nebraska PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the governing body will meet on the 4th day of August, 1976 at 8 o'clock P.M. at school house for the purpose of Public Hearing relating to the following proposed budget.

Table with columns: Actual Expenses, Requirements, State Funds, Federal Funds, Local Funds, TOTAL. Includes sub-totals for GENERAL FUND and NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL FUND.

FARM PAGE

Nitrate Levels High in Some Forage

Unusually high levels of nitrate have been observed in the samples of Sudan-sorghum hybrid forages received during the last week. Samples ranged from 0.9 per cent to 7.0 per cent potassium nitrate on a dry basis. The average was 3.7 per cent.

The rule of thumb level at which deaths might occur is 1.5 per cent potassium nitrate, (2,100 parts per million of nitrate-nitrogen) on a dry basis, in the total ration.

Many variables affect the nitrate content of plants: temperature, soil moisture, rainfall, sunlight, humidity and available nutrients.

The affected animals remain quiet (no muscle tremors or convulsions), rapid heart beat, labored breathing, weakness, frequent urination, bloat, abortion, prostration and coma. The blood has a chocolate-brown color.

These signs are due to nitrate reacting

with the hemoglobin in the blood which greatly reduces its oxygen carrying capacity.

Veterinarians administer methylene blue solutions intravenously to treat acute nitrate poisoning. Treatment must be given soon after signs appear as the animal may die very soon from lack of oxygen.

When a period of hot, dry weather occurs water is taken into the plant at a high rate and as it evaporates from the leaves the nitrate remains behind to accumulate in the stalk. If the plant is harvested at this time elevated levels of nitrate will be observed. In the normal course of events the nitrate content increases until flowering and then as the plant grows and matures the nitrate is translocated to the leaves where it is reduced and finally incorporated into protein with a resultant decreased nitrate level.

Consequently, the best way to avoid excessive nitrate levels in forage is to allow the crop to mature before it is harvested or fed. If this is not possible, take advantage of the fact that nitrate accumulates in the lower part of the plant and cut the stalk 8 to 10 inches above the ground.

High nitrate feeds can be diluted by mixing with low nitrate feeds or by feeding the low nitrate feed immediately prior to offering the suspected feed. If green chop is fed, care must be taken to chop only as much feed as can be consumed at one feeding. If green chopped forage, in which the nitrate content is below the toxic level, is allowed to remain in a feed wagon or bunk long enough to become heated, bacterial enzymes may convert the nitrate to nitrite which is about ten times more toxic.

Beets, Carrots Should Be Part Of Fall Garden

Beets and carrots should be an integral part of your fall garden. Both of these crops can be preserved and this will save on your food bill next winter.

Detroit Dark Red, Ruby Queen, and Protected Detroit are beet varieties that have performed well in Nebraska. These varieties produce dark red, globe-shaped roots which are excellent for canning. Sow one half to one inch deep, two inches to three inches apart in the row. Beets planted today would be ready for harvest in mid September.

Red Corded Chateau, Imperator, and Oxeart are carrot varieties which have performed well in Nebraska. One packet of seed will normally plant 30 feet of row. Seed should be planted one fourth inch deep, one and one half inch to two inches apart in the row. Carrot seedlings are small and delicate. They will not emerge well in crusted or cloddy soil. A well prepared seedbed and control of weeds early will help your seedling carrots. Carrots would be ready by late September if planted today.



'Just a Little Bit More'

KEN LOBERG inches back carefully to avoid hitting a stake, while Wayne County agricultural agent Don Spitz watches closely for any penalties during the district tractor driving contest Monday at the Dixon County fairgrounds at Concord. Loberg received a red ribbon. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Loberg of rural Carroll. Mike Finn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Finn, also of rural Carroll, was Wayne County's top entry in the competition, receiving a blue ribbon and qualifying for the state fair tractor driving contest. Jack Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Warner of Allen, received a purple ribbon to qualify as Dixon County's state fair entry. Bryan Ruwe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ruwe of rural Wayne received a blue ribbon. Roger and Allen Echtenkamp sons of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Echtenkamp of rural Wakefield, each received a red ribbon.

Keeping Them on Farm Not So Difficult

"How do we keep our young people from leaving?" This has been asked by rural people ever since the flight to the cities began in the early 1940's. But Dr. Walter A. Guntharp, administrator of the Rural Development Service in the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) says, "Because of the new trend of rural population retention and growth, the question of young people leaving for the city is of less concern now in most rural areas. Instead, rural leaders are asking how they can best develop their communities to accommodate the growing number of young as well as older people who are choosing to remain in rural areas or move to them."

Beale indicated that the environmental and ecological movements plus the antimaterialistic aspects of the youth "revolution" have influenced many people, especially young adults. He said, "Their attitudes about what is important to them are changing, and they are increasingly favoring smaller scale communities as places to live."

Dr. Arthur Cosby and Bill Howard, sociologists at Texas A&M, support the notion of attitude changes among the young, based on their studies of rural youth's preferences for rural or urban life.

In 1964 and again in 1972, Cosby and a team of researchers from six southern universities asked 1,200 young people in rural counties of six Deep South states where they hoped to live in the future. Even in 1966, 58 per cent of the white youth — then high school sophomores — said in a rural area. But by 1972, four years after they had graduated, 69 per cent of them wanted to continue living in a rural area.

The young is a basic change in their orientation to high education. They are placing less emphasis on going to four-year colleges or universities. Instead, trade schools and junior colleges are becoming more important to them. And since both types of schools are expanding in rural areas, more rural young people can pursue post-high school education without having to leave for large urban areas.

Those who do want a traditional four-year college education are also finding it easier to achieve their objective without migrating to metropolitan areas, since senior state colleges are rapidly expanding into rural counties.

Guntharp indicated that rural counties—those that have no city as large as 50,000 population — stopped sending most of their young people off to the big city beginning in the late 1960's. "Not only are they keeping and older ones also," he said, "but thousands of new people are moving into rural areas from metropolitan counties and rural migrants of the past are returning home." Guntharp added that there has been net migration of about 350,000 persons per year from urban centers of the country to rural areas. "This is a complete reversal of the urbanward trend of population migration that prevailed from 1940 to the late 1960's," he said.

Demographer Calvin Beale of USDA's Economic Research Service says it is no longer as necessary for rural people to move away to find economic opportunity because of the growth of trade, service, and manufacturing jobs in rural areas. "But," he says, "changing attitudes about rural life versus big-city life may be equally important in halting the migration, particularly among

the young." Beale indicated that the environmental and ecological movements plus the antimaterialistic aspects of the youth "revolution" have influenced many people, especially young adults. He said, "Their attitudes about what is important to them are changing, and they are increasingly favoring smaller scale communities as places to live."

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Black young people's preference for rural living increased even more over the six years, though by 1972 a slight majority still said they wanted to live in an urban area. In 1966, 68 per cent of the black sophomores hoped to live in an urban area. By 1972 they were six years older and younger through 15 to 17-year-old group, and awards include certificates and gift certificates and are based on the contestant's project report.

The NJHA also sponsors programs for older youths and young adults from 14 up to 21 years old, notes Hoadley. These programs, not part of the Young America Horticulture Contests, include:

Horticultural contest—involves identifying horticultural crops, quizzes on horticultural topics, and judging horticultural commodities; demonstration

the growing preference for rural life documented in their studies. The students they surveyed were asked to rank the things they wanted most out of life. In 1972, the number ranking good education, good job, and "to live where I want to" in their top three choices was far greater than the number who included "to earn as much money as I want" in their top three. In 1966, when the same young people were asked the question, far more of them included high income in their top three aspirations.

Cosby and Howard as well as Beale all said another factor involved in the increased preference for rural living among young people help account for the growing preference for rural life documented in their studies. The students they surveyed were asked to rank the things they wanted most out of life. In 1972, the number ranking good education, good job, and "to live where I want to" in their top three choices was far greater than the number who included "to earn as much money as I want" in their top three. In 1966, when the same young people were asked the question, far more of them included high income in their top three aspirations.

4-H NEWS

Pals and Partners

Ponca State Park was the site for the July 18 picnic of the Pals and Partners 4-H Club. There were 16 members and 12 guests present.

A short business meeting was held after the noon meal. Ideas for the fair booth were discussed and a tour date was set.

Mark Schuttler, news reporter.

More Research in Meat Processing

More engineering research is needed to make the meat processing industry more of a science than an art, said Dale L. Anderson, Agricultural Research (ARS) staff scientist, in a keynote address opening the afternoon session of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers annual meeting here.

Anderson explained that the livestock and meat industry still has a long way to go in that meat processing still is done largely by hand.

"Meat is still highly perishable, and sanitation and food safety are critical problems," he said. "Mechanization has not advanced at a rate comparable to other industries."

Despite these problems, animals and animal products still provide a major share of farm income and remain the American consumers' "favorite food," he said.

The ARS scientist from Beltsville, Md., called for more agricultural engineering research to improve the industry's energy consumption, handling, packaging and sanitation methods.

Anderson said a prime research objective is to make cow-calf operations more profitable. He cited work by agricultural engineers in fencing to control predators, harvesting and processing forage and feed and improving buildings and confinement facilities.

"ARS is responding to cow-calf research needs with plans for a full complement of engineers at the Meat Animal Research Center at Clay Center, where they will work as a team with livestock management, veterinarians, meat scientists, agronomists and many other specialists," he said.

The transportation of live animals and related holding and

handling facilities are other areas of needed engineering research, he added.

"While we have considerable veterinarian research programs on transportation related illness, the medical approach cannot vaccinate animals against rough handling, diesel fumes, suffocation and handling shock," he said. "Immature livestock should not be expected to accept highway fumes that can make humans ill."

Anderson said air-conditioned compartments like those enjoyed by human passengers might have to be provided for livestock.

Livestock handling and marketing facilities are closely related to transportation problems. Methods and facilities for receiving, sorting, feeding, weighing, selling and grading livestock in auctions and terminals have not changed in many years, he said. Mechanization in feed lots is geared toward handling feed, not animals. And movement of animals to slaughter plants and through life plant levels results in economic loss through crippling, bruising and animal stress.

However, the slaughter plant could be an excellent place for innovative engineering, he said. Most modern plants are well laid out with on-rail systems for cattle processing. A few power hand-held tools are used, "but almost every step is ripe for mechanization or automation."

Waste and waste control are the major energy conservation problems in packing plants.

Research is needed in the areas of plant cleanup and the sanitizing of both equipment and products. Refrigeration constitutes a major energy cost and also needs additional research. Most of the equipment "has remained basically the same for generations," he said.

Good packing system engineering is vitally needed, he said, to bring down the cost of packaging boxed beef or other wholesale cuts of meats. The disposal of expensive packaging materials and heavy weight boxes is a problem.

Anderson said he foresees major innovations on the horizon that will require engineering inputs.

"Considerable expansion of confinement production of larger meat animals, moving the feed to the animal rather than the animals to the feed.

Animal transportation systems that deliver the animal in good shape with considerably less loss.

Reduced water usage in meat packing with a reduction in pollution control costs.

Higher levels of sanitation and microbial control for meats with a longer shelf life for fresh meats.

Improved refrigeration at every level of distribution.

Better and less expensive packaging, possibly utilizing returnable containers.

Reduced manufacturing operations in retail stores and more uniform, better quality retail or institutional cuts.

Increased export marketing of meats and less of feed grains.

Horticulture Contests Give Garden Experience

"Growing a garden is hard work, but fun, too, because Mom and Dad help me and show me how to do it," said Christine Lorenz, New Lenox, Ill.

Each year hundreds of youths from across the nation, like Christine, get a unique chance to interact with family and friends by exploring the fascinating plant world, according to Brent Hoadley, district extension horticulturist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. They get this experience in the Young America Horticulture Contests, sponsored by the National Young Horticultural Association (NJHA). The programs are open to any youth 17 and under. The only requirement is that the participant be old enough to print or write.

The Young America Garden Contest is underway. There is no cost, and participants can compete in four possible contests: gardening, plant propagation, environmental beautification and experimental horticulture.

"For an enrollment card write to: NJHA, 38 Colonial Ave., Worthington, OH 43085.

"Young America Horticulture Contests offer excellent opportunities for young people to work on stimulating projects," said Hoadley.

Contestants compete in one of four age groups, from eight years old and younger through 15 to 17-year-old group, and awards include certificates and gift certificates and are based on the contestant's project report.

The NJHA also sponsors programs for older youths and young adults from 14 up to 21 years old, notes Hoadley. These programs, not part of the Young America Horticulture Contests, include:

Horticultural contest—involves identifying horticultural crops, quizzes on horticultural topics, and judging horticultural commodities; demonstration

contest—Individuals or teams give presentations on a wide variety of horticultural subjects, speaking of horticulture; production and marketing; environmental beautification; and experimental horticulture.

"NJHA has sponsored youth projects for over 40 years," says Hoadley.

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The transportation of live animals and related holding and

PENDER'S ANNUAL JAYCEE JAMBOREE

Pender, Nebraska

Sat., Sun., July 31—August 1

Steelman Rides On The Midway

Saturday, July 31

10:00 a.m.—Childrens Parade

Parade Route: Starts at Legion Hall and goes west to park. Turn left at Lincoln Library. (All events begin at Legion Hall at 9:30 A.M.)

1:00 p.m.

5:00am Horseshoe
7:00am Horseshoe
8:00am Super Stock
9:00am Super Stock
10:00am Super Stock
11:00am Super Stock

1:00pm First Place Prize For Winner
2:00pm Super Stock
3:00pm Super Stock

2:00pm 1st Place Prize For Winner
3:00pm Super Stock
4:00pm Super Stock

200 Bonus to Best Farm Tractor Pull Team

Jaycee's Barbecue

Saturday and Sunday

8:00 p.m.—Free Square Dance on Main Street

Country Southwestern Square Dance Club
Cater: Bob Boltz

Concordettes 4-H Club

The Concordettes 4-H Club met Tuesday at the Wakefield Park with Donna Kiechler as hostess. Roll call was answered by what each member was making for the fair. There were nine members present.

The group discussed ideas for the theme booth. Each member received his exhibit tags, fair books and entry name tags.

Lori Meier, news reporter.

Concordettes

The Concordettes 4-H Club met last Monday evening in the Roy Stohler home. Six members and two visitors, Mrs. Stohler and Mrs. Hanson, were present. Roll call was to name a favorite food.

The meeting was called to order by Kathy Stohler. It was decided to have a dinner party for the Mother's Tea on Aug. 5 at 6:30 p.m. The menu was planned and a program was decided upon. The members will demonstrate projects from their books. The Tea will be held in the Roy Stohler home.

Julie Stohler showed how to make an Orizami design, a form of Japanese art. Kathy Stohler gave a demonstration on the spice of life.

Lunch was served by Julie and Kathy Stohler.

Mary Lehman, news reporter.

Protect your farm investment

Farm Bureau's Country Square policy can be tailored exactly to you, whether you're an owner, an operator or both. You get only the coverage you need, and no more. Call us for details.

Farm Bureau Insurance
Farm Bureau Insurance Company of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska

Wayne County Agency Mgr.
MELVIN FROENLICH 375-3144 or 375-2256

Career Underwriter
Wakefield: Bill Hansen, Ph. 287 2444

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

School District #77, Hookins, Nebraska

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the governing body will meet on the 2nd day of August, 1976 at 8:30 o'clock P.M. at schoolhouse for the purpose of Public Hearing relating to the following proposed budget. Budget detail available at office of District Secretary.

Secretary

Actual Expenses:

1. Prior Year 7-1-74 to 6-30-75 \$ 6,502.66
2. Current Year 7-1-75 to 6-30-76 \$ 10,799.47

Requirements:

3. Ensuing Year 7-1-76 to 8-31-77 \$10,670.00
4. Necessary Cash Reserve \$ 2,800.00
5. Cash on Hand \$ 2,409.16
6. Estimated Miscellaneous Revenue \$ 1,109.00
7. Collection Fee & Delinquent Allowance \$ 92.80
8. Current Property Tax Requirement \$ 9,434.44

State Funds 900.00
Federal Funds 6,954.44
Local Funds 9,434.44
TOTAL 9,434.44

For Dead Livestock Wayne Farmers

PHONE 375-4114

For Same Day Service - Call by 10 a.m.

NORTHEAST NEBRASKA RECYCLERS

Dad's Helpers

The Dad's Helpers 4-H Club met at the Laurel Lions Club Park for a picnic last Monday. Exhibitors' numbers were passed out along with fair passes. Chris Rhoads, Verlin Hanson, Annette Fritschen and Lori Hartman were elected to the Herdsmanship Committee for the Dixon County Fair. Livestock entry tags were also given out.

All members enjoyed a surprise birthday cake in honor of leader Marvin Hartman.

Annette Fritschen, news reporter.

AIR SHOW

8:00 Feet. Well Worth Seeing.

PENDER AIRPORT

ADMISSION \$1.50 Adult
\$1.00 Child
\$1.00 Senior
\$1.00 Free for 12 and under

1:00 p.m.

5:30 p.m.—Parade

9:00 p.m. Street Dance

Country Classics

Parade Lot Between Box 1 & 2 Pender State Park

GAMBLES WELCOMES YOU TO THE WAYNE COUNTY FAIR

CARNIVAL OF VALUES



ENAMEL FINISH STEEL CANNERS

9-JAR CANNER
REG. 16.89
13.59
With cover and rack 18-13276

FOOD BLANCHER
REG. 10.19
7.97
With inset. 7-qt. size. 18-13450

16-QT. KETTLE
REG. 5.99
4.79
Handy pouring lip 18-20022

PRICE CUT!

KERR MASON JARS

CASE OF 12 PINT REG.
Heat resistant. With bands, lids.
\$1.99

CASE OF 12 QT. REG. OR PINT WIDE MOUTH
"Self-sealing" jars. Bands, lids.
\$2.49

CASE OF 12 QT. WIDE MOUTH
Quality canning ware. Bands, lids.
\$2.99

6-PC. SEAL-A-MEAL BAG SEALER SET

REG. 20.49
16.88

Complete home freezing set includes instant on/off plastic bag sealer, fifty 1-qt. boilable bags, funnel, bag support stand, hardwood cutting board and recipe booklet.

EXTRA BAGS 2.39 Pack

SAVE 3.61

SAVE SEAL STORE SERVE

PLASTIC FREEZER BOXES WITH LIDS

1-QT. PKG. OF 3
1 1/2-PT. PKG. OF 4
1-PT. PKG. OF 5

REG. 99¢
77¢

Tight fitting covers. 18-5225 33-41

SAVE 22¢

FRUIT JAR FUNNEL

REG. 89¢
39¢

Easy-to-clean, seamless aluminum. Will not rust. 9-oz. size. 29-54368

SAVE 56%

8,000 B.T.U. AIR CONDITIONER

REG. \$269.95 **\$215**

44-0498-8—8,000 BTU. Moisture Removal. 2.4 pts./hr. Compressor: 115V, 1275 watts. 12.0 amps. Energy Efficiency Ratio: 6.3 Cabinet: 12-3/4 x 18 x 17-3/4". Shipping Wt 91 lbs.

12,000-BTU AIR CONDITIONER

REG. \$279.95 **\$225**

Fits windows 26" to 40 1/2" W Up-front control center. Extra quiet blower fan. Light aluminum cabinet.

Installs in minutes. Cools up to 640 sq. ft.

TORO WHIRLWIND 19-INCH ROTARY POWER MOWER

REG. \$134.95 **\$124.95**

21" WHIRLWIND Reg. \$134.95

Clean-out port. 1-3" cutting height.

- Unique vacuum like wind-tunnel housing
- 3 HP Briggs & Stratton four-cycle engine
- Hardened high carbon steel cutter blade
- Fingertip cutting height adjustment

TORO WHIRLWIND 19-INCH ROTARY POWER MOWER

REG. \$134.95 **\$124.95**

WIND-TUNNEL HOUSING. FINGERTIP STARTING. CONSOLE MOUNTED CONTROLS.

SAVE TO 15.07

Coronado

AUTOMATIC DEHUMIDIFIERS

14-PINT* CAPACITY

REG. 134.95
119.88

Keeps humidity level you set! 20-pt. water tank with overflow shutoff, automatic reset. 20"Hx12 1/2"W. 46-07263

DELUXE 20-PINT* CAPACITY MODEL

REG. 154.95
144.95

Solves summertime moisture problems beautifully! Woodgrain finish on galvanized steel cabinet. Automatic humidistat. "Full" light, auto reset. 46-07262

12" DIAGONAL BLACK & WHITE TV

REG. 89.95 **\$77**

Three I.F. stages for sharp picture. Cool, dependable solid state chassis. Smart styling! 45-10154. Simulated TV reception.

Presto Burger HAMBURGER COOKER

REG. 16.99 **13.88**

For fast snacks! Forms patties, broils without turning or spattering. 42-01222

2-ARM ROTARY

REG. 99¢ **83¢**

Set dial to water areas 5 to 55-ft. in diameter. Rugged Cyclocac plastic and steel. Easy-slide base. 36-00536

ADJUSTABLE HOSE NOZZLE

REG. 3.99 **44¢**

Fine mist to light spray. Rugged plastic. 36-08135

1/2" x 50-FT. VINYL HOSE

REG. 3.99 **2.49**

Ideal for nozzle use. Brass couplings. 35-43160

COOL FUN! RIGID 5-FT. WADING POOL

REG. 9.98 **7.88**

No inflating needed. Just add water and watch the fun! Cartoon design adds to kiddies' cool enjoyment. Sturdy molded poly. 23-82716

SAND KOPTER PLAY SET

REG. 2.99 **2.19**

Shovel, sieve and floating pail in bright poly-ethylene plastic. 23-87116

INFLATABLE AIR MATTRESS

REG. 1.49 **\$1**

Red or blue vinyl mattress for beach or backyard comfort. Built-in pillow. Easy to inflate. 72x27". 23-82714

MIDLAND CB MOBILE TRANSCEIVER

REG. \$124.95 **\$99**

23 channel with dual conversion superheterodyne receiver. 4 watts final output. Accessories included.

Go Gambles

213 Main Wayne, Ne.

Shop Daily 9 to 5:30 Thurs. 9 to 9

Dixon News

By Mrs. Dudley Blatchford 585-2588

Papa's Partners Meet

Papa's partners Extension Club met last Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Don Oxley. Eight members were present.

Plans were made for the Dixon County Fair. Mrs. George Rasmussen was the winner of the door prize. There will be no August meeting.

Mrs. Myron Dirks will be the September hostess.

Hostess Observes Birthday

Guests Sunday in the Allen Prescott home in honor of the hostess' birthday were the Duane Prescott family, Stroms: burg, Sharon Prescott, Omaha, and the Leonard Hamiltons, Norfolk, and Matilda Anderson.

Guests Friday

Friday evening guests in the Don Peters home were the Mrs. Evey Eby family, Corvallis, Ore., Marilyn Barker, the Ray Durant family, Janice Hart-nell and Chad, all of South Sioux City, the Larry Lindahl family and the Charles Peters family.

Supper Guests

The Wayne Shermans, Lockport, Mo., were last Monday dinner and supper guests in the Oliver Noe home.

In the afternoon the group visited in the homes of Mrs. F.M. Noe, Allen, and J.C. McCaw, Wayne. They were evening guests in the Leslie Noe home.

California Guest

Inez Carvin, Long Beach, Calif., and Mary McQuirk were last Tuesday afternoon coffee guests in the J.L. Saunders home.

The Sanders were Sunday dinner guests in the Lynda Koch home, Fremont.

Dixon United Methodist

(William Anderson, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Logan Center United Methodist

(William Anderson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning service, 10:30.

St. Anne's Catholic

(Thomas Adams, pastor)
Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m.

The Sterling Borg family were Friday evening supper guests in the Dan Cox home, Omaha.

The Bill Green family, St. Louis, arrived Friday evening for a visit in the home of his mother, Mrs. Gust Carlson, and other relatives.

The Doyle Kessinger family were Sunday guests in the Alvin Kessinger home, Bancroft. Their nephew, Steve Bolton, Ithaca, returned home with them.

The Wayne Shermans, Lockport, N.Y., visited in the George Rasmussen home last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Albert Rasmussen was a morning guest last Thursday.

The Dale Stanley family, Cozad, visited in the Newell Stanley home Sunday.

Laura Hansen spent the week with her sister, Kathy, in Harwarden.

Mrs. Aaron Armfield, Omaha, spent the weekend in the Dick Chambers home. The Roy Chambers, Dakota City, were last Thursday guests.

Mrs. George Bingham spent last Thursday with her mother, Cecilia Samson, Bancroft, in observance of her birthday.

Mrs. William Breslin, St. Joseph, Mo., spent last Tuesday and Wednesday in the Mike Knecht home.

Wayne Winners

The Wayne Winners Boys 4-H Club met Thursday at the Shra-der Allen Hatchery.

The leaders helped the members with their fair projects.

Richard Roland, news reporter

Hog Raisers. Get All the Help You Need Through Growing & Finishing Stage!

Cooper Golden Growth Swine Program

(PHASE TWO 50 lbs to Market)

This proven program offers hog raisers the vital elements needed to insure healthy, profitable market hogs, including unbeatable disease control, improved feed efficiency and increased rate of gain. The Golden Growth program helps accomplish all these things by providing balanced, amino acid content, by making available six different drug and antibiotic packages and by offering the proven dependability of Cooper Super Swine Supplement, SSS-40.

Get the complete story from your nearby Cooper Dealer.

SHERRY BROS.
FARM & HOME CENTER
Phone 375-2082

Free Parking West of Building

Wakefield News

Bobbles and Bubbles Entertain

XYZ of the Salem Lutheran Church met last Tuesday in the church basement. There were 35 present. The Bobbles and Bubbles band from the Wayne State Center provided entertainment for three weeks.

Return Home Mrs. Nell Hayward and June Johnson, Scotts, N.Y., have returned home after visiting relatives and friends in Wakefield, where they were guests in the Carl Helgen home.

Attend Anniversary Observance The Joe Kunzman attended a mass and a dinner held in honor of the 50th anniversary of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters and Randolph Sunday.

Weekend Visitors The Tom Iarrossis, Omaha, were evening guests in the Kenneth Bark home.

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Kansas Guest Pearl Carlson and Candi Carlson, Hiawatha, Kan., were Tuesday evening guests in the Harold Olson home.

Returns from Kansas Pearl Carlson returned last Monday from visiting the Terry Carlson family, Hiawatha, Kan., for three weeks.

Borgs Attend Picnic The Art Borgs attended a picnic supper Friday in Sioux City in the Gillis Nelson home.

Afternoon Guests Guests of Mrs. Ebba Holm last Thursday honoring Mrs. James Thompson, Jeffrey and Kristine, Omaha, and Viola Holm, Margie Holm, Mrs. A.D. Brown, Mrs. William Domsch, Mrs. Robert Hoffman and Diane and Elvera Borg.

Attend Memorial Service The Kenneth Packers, Pearl Carlson, and the Bryan Johnsons attended the memorial service for Mrs. Michael Krueger in Pender Saturday evening.

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Observe Birthday Several ladies helped Mrs. Herbert Wischhof observe her birthday last Thursday. Guests from Norfolk, Lincoln, Wausa, Estherville, Ia., and Wakefield helped further the observance by dining at the Up-Town Cafe with Mrs. Wischhof Sunday.

Leagues 'Get Acquainted' The Sixteen H League of the Wausa Covenant Church attended a get-acquainted time with the Wakefield H League last Thursday evening.

Grandfather Visits Tony Vrana, Fremont, grandfather of Mrs. Bud Henningsen, was a guest Sunday in the Henningsen home.

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By Mrs. Pearl Carlson 287-2489

Omaha Guests

The Marion Rings, Omaha, were Saturday overnight guests in the Jim Ring home and Sunday night guests of Mabel Bard.

Returns from Texas

Mabel Bard returned Saturday after visiting in the Dale Bard home, Dallas, Tex., for a week. Her granddaughter, Mrs. Steve Harter and son, Beau, Dallas, Minn., met her in Kansas City. They all returned with the Dale Bards by car.

Wakefield Christian Church

Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; evening service, Kerry Jech will be the speaker for the day, in the absence of the minister, 8 p.m.

The Albert Andersons were weekend guests in the Wallace Fell home, Omaha.

Ted Carlson of Japan was a Sunday overnight guest in the Paul Everingham home.

The Dallas Pearsons, Omaha, were Sunday visitors in the Per Pearson home.

The Joe Boeckenhauers, Abilene, Kan., were last Wednesday afternoon guests in the E.W. Lundahl home.

Lynette Olson, Manhattan, Kan., is visiting her parents, the Maurice Olsons, for a few weeks.

The Rudy Rings, Peoria, Ill., spent several days this past week in the Phillip Ring home.

The Ralph Hauquists, Red Oak, were Sunday visitors in the Phillip Ring home and attended the Ring reunion.

The Melvin Holmes family and the I. Spenners visited the W.R. Slades and other relatives in Springfield, S.D., last Thursday.

The Lloyd Watts, Hooper, were Sunday dinner guests in the Elmer Sundell home.

The Elmer Sundells, and the Carl Sundells, had lunch with Etta Glodgett, Yankton, on their return from Marion, S.D., Friday.

Mrs. Ed Schwartz and the Edwin Schwarzens, Amity, Ore., were Saturday afternoon guests of Mabel Thomsen.

The Joe Littles, Omaha, were Sunday visitors of Myrtle Bressler and also attended the Borg reunion.

COUNTY NEWS

COUNTY COURT Loren D. Hammer, Wakefield, \$18, violated stop sign.

1975 Buick Gary Fluett, Ponca, GMC Pickup Jeffry Rager, Waterbury, GMC Pick up

1975 Buick Gary Fluett, Ponca, GMC Pickup Jeffry Rager, Waterbury, GMC Pick up

1975 Buick Gary Fluett, Ponca, GMC Pickup Jeffry Rager, Waterbury, GMC Pick up

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS LuVena Bishop to L. LeRay and Sharon D. Meyer, 8 and 10 1/2, also part of 2 1/2, of NW 1/4, 6.31.4, also part of NW 1/4, 6.31.4 and 5 1/2 of part of SW 1/4, 31.32.4. (Revenue stamps \$51.)

1975 Buick Gary Fluett, Ponca, GMC Pickup Jeffry Rager, Waterbury, GMC Pick up

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS LuVena Bishop to L. LeRay and Sharon D. Meyer, 8 and 10 1/2, also part of 2 1/2, of NW 1/4, 6.31.4, also part of NW 1/4, 6.31.4 and 5 1/2 of part of SW 1/4, 31.32.4. (Revenue stamps \$51.)

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MOTOR VEHICLES REGISTERED 1976 Cletus Tempie, Ponca, Chev

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Storck: Changes in Works for KTCH

Wayne radio station KTCH will be making some major changes in the near future, said station owner Ted Storck during Monday's Wayne Kiwanis Club meeting.

ion also will carry all daytime University of Nebraska-Lincoln football games.

Storck pointed out that the decision to change networks was based on the increased amount of news which will be presented every half hour and because he felt the ABC network was too much of a "teenybopper" outfit.

Courthouse News

COUNTY COURT: July 20—Mary Lou Kane, 18, Wiscor; speeding; paid \$63 fine and 28 costs.

July 20—Elroy Paul Brogen, 26, and Julie Ann Hagemann; 22, both of Wayne.

July 20—Richard L. and Penny J. Urrwiler to Curtis D. and Dianne L. Frye, E 80 feet of S 88.5 feet of S 148.5 feet of L 26, Taylor and Wacobs addition to Wayne; \$36.30 in documentary stamps.

July 20—Kent E. Pigg, 18, Laurel; speeding; paid \$15 fine and 88 costs.

July 20—Lynette E. Hammer, 23, Wayne; speeding; paid \$23 fine and 88 costs.

July 21—Melvin Longe, et al. to Lester L. and Delores A. Wacker, L. 10, B. 3, north addition to Wayne; \$19.25 in documentary stamps.

July 21—Dennis L. Stradley, 28, Norfolk; traffic signal violation; paid \$10 fine and 88 costs.

July 21—Terry M. Meyer, 23, Wayne; speeding; paid \$15 fine and 88 costs.

July 21—Edwin A. and Leona Kluge to Carter A. and Nana M. Peterson, E 80 feet of L 1.2 Skene's addition to Wayne; \$28.60 in documentary stamps.

July 22—Norman L. Slama II, 17, Wakefield; speeding; paid \$15 fine and 88 costs.

July 22—Randall J. Workman, 20, Wayne; destruction of property; paid \$100 fine and 88 costs.

July 22—Edward Seymour to Otto and Ruth E. Bales, E 50 feet, lots 7 and 8, block 10, original Wayne; \$31.35 in documentary stamps.

July 22—Larry G. Grashorn, 21, Wayne; speeding; paid \$25 fine and 88 costs.

July 22—Norma D. Janke, 57, Wayne; traffic signal violation; paid \$10 fine and 88 costs.

July 26—Laura A. and Erwin A. Ulrich to John Edward and Joan Ann Schaefer, lot 3 and 5 15 feet, lot 2, block 15, original Hoskins; 55 cents in documentary stamps.

July 22—Ronald D. Damme, 17, Wayne; speeding; paid \$15 fine and 88 costs.

July 22—Terri G. Bigelow, 19, Wayne; dog at large; paid \$5 fine and 88 costs.

July 26—Dissolution of marriage, William G. Lessmann, 51, Wayne v. Betty J. Lessmann, 47, Wayne; married March 6, 1948 at Wakefield.

July 22—David C. Childers, 41, Omaha; speeding; paid \$23 fine and 88 costs.

July 27—Rick M. Dixon, 23, Wayne; dog at large; paid \$5 fine and 88 costs.

July 26—Dissolution of marriage, Marsha Marie Hangman, 18, Wayne v. Calvin Kendall Hangman, 22, Wayne; married Sept. 15, 1973, at Wakefield.

July 27—Thomas L. Prenger, 35, Wayne; traffic signal violation; paid \$10 fine and 88 costs.

MARRIAGE LICENSES: July 20—Paul Joseph Stuart, 22, Jefferson, S.D., and Brenda Lu Krusemark, 21, Wakefield.

July 21—Val Don Doescher, 21, and Pamela Kay Saithe, 23, both of Wayne.

July 26—Dwight Allen Hargrove, 23, Omaha, and Donna Marie Hekrdie, 24, Wayne.

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COUNTY NEWS

COUNTY COURT Loren D. Hammer, Wakefield, \$18, violated stop sign.

1975 Buick Gary Fluett, Ponca, GMC Pickup Jeffry Rager, Waterbury, GMC Pick up

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS LuVena Bishop to L. LeRay and Sharon D. Meyer, 8 and 10 1/2, also part of 2 1/2, of NW 1/4, 6.31.4, also part of NW 1/4, 6.31.4 and 5 1/2 of part of SW 1/4, 31.32.4. (Revenue stamps \$51.)

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MOTOR VEHICLES REGISTERED 1976 Cletus Tempie, Ponca, Chev

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Pots and Pans The Pots and Pans 4-H Club met July 6 in the home of Holly and Michele Meyer. There were 11 members and three guests present.

Cottonwood Coyotes The Cottonwood Coyotes 4-H Club met the evening of July 14 in the home of Jerry and Steve Stewart. Roll call was answered by eight members.

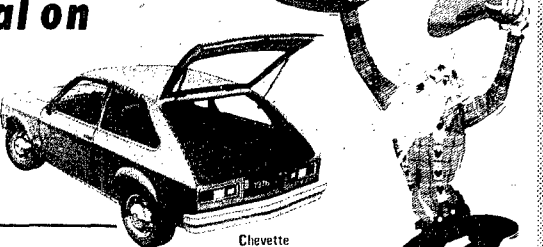
Discussion was held on possible money-making projects. It was decided that dues were to be paid by each member. Suggestions of 25 cents per month, 50 cents per year and \$1.00 per year were made. The decision will be made at a later meeting. The next meeting will be Aug. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Brad Stewart home.



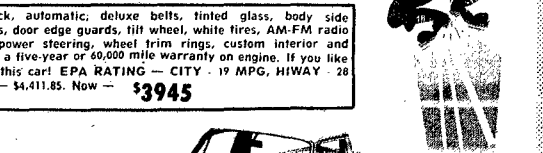
When you're creating custards, don't let anyone egg you on to adding too many eggs. About one egg for every 20 servings will usually suffice. Otherwise, you could cause great custard to be too heavy.

Your Golden Opportunity To Discover A Great Deal on New Economy Cars

1976 Chevrolet, 2-door, Hatchback, automatic, tinted glass, body side moldings, white wall tires, radio, wheel trim rings, custom interior. EPA RATING - CITY - 24 MPG, HIWAY - 31 MPG. Slicker Price - \$3,924.00, Now - \$3494



1976 Vega Hatchback, automatic, deluxe bells, tinted glass, body side moldings, floor mats, door edge guards, tilt wheel, white tires, AM-FM radio with rear speaker, power steering, wheel trim rings, custom interior and exterior. This has got a five-year or 60,000 mile warranty on engine. If you like economy, you'll love this car! EPA RATING - CITY - 19 MPG, HIWAY - 28 MPG. Slicker Price - \$4,111.85. Now - \$3945



1976 LUV Pickup, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, white tires, rear bumper, exterior decor, radio, True Economy & Rugged! Ask the man who owns one! EPA RATING - CITY - 23 MPG, HIWAY - 33 MPG. Slicker Price - \$4,235.00. Now - \$3595



1976 Oldsmobile Starline Coupe, V-6 automatic, tinted glass, body side moldings, wheel covers, white tires, radio, power steering and brakes, sport mirrors, Red-Orange with Buckskin interior. Beautiful automobile! EPA RATING - CITY - 18 MPG, HIWAY - 26 MPG. Slicker Price - \$4,823.44. Now - \$4296



1976 Monza Town Coupe, 260 V-8 engine, automatic, deluxe bells, tinted glass, body side moldings, floor mats, door edge guards, wheel opening moldings, air conditioning, white radial tires, AM-FM radio, power steering, console, sport mirrors. Fire Thorn with white vinyl top and white vinyl interior. EPA RATING - CITY - 15 MPG, HIWAY - 21 MPG. Slicker Price - \$5,422.00. Now - \$4772

CORYELL AUTO CO. Open Evenings Until 8:00 p.m. - Thursday Nights Until 9:00 West of Wayne on Hwy. 35 - Wayne, Nebraska PHONE 375-3600

VALUABLE DISCOUNT COUPON ALL 12 EXP. KODACOLOR FILM DEVELOPED and PRINTED (Limit 1 Roll) COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER EXCEPT FOREIGN FILM. GOOD ONLY AT GRIESS REXALL. COUPON EXP AUG 14. Only \$1.98. Griess Rexall Store 221 Main St. Phone 375-2922

Four Earn State Fair Berths

Results of the 4-H home economics judging contest July 9 held at the Northeast Station near Concord have been released.

Dixon County contestants qualifying for the state fair during that meet are Cheryl Koch of Concord, who received a purple ribbon in the clothing division; Anna Borg of Dixon, purple in food competition, Julie Stohler, blue in the foods division and LeAnn Wood of Allen, blue in home living.

Linda Heithold of Wakefield received a red ribbon in the foods division and its state fair alternate.

Other placings in the contest were as follows:

Creative clothing: purple — Kelli Thomas, Newcastles; Desiree Williams, Allen; and Holly Meyer, Wakefield. Blue — Pam Ruwe, Wayne and Charlene Heithold and Penny Meyer, both of Wakefield. Red — Beth Sawtell, Newcastles; Michelle Meyer, Wakefield; and Jennifer Benstead, Allen.

Magic world of clothes: Blue — Kay Anderson of Concord. Red — to Mary Lehman of Concord.

Advanced Clothing: Blue — Kathy Stohler of Concord.

Tricks for treats: Red — Jackie Harder of Ponca and Brian Hansen of Allen.

Before Breakfasts (under 12): Purple — Rusty Harder, Ponca and Rob Linafelter and John Stapleton, both of Allen. Blue — Julie Book, Ponca and Lisa Hansen, Leonard and Linda Wood, and Michelle Brown, all of Allen. Red — Deanna Hansen, Kristie Knepper, and Kelly Kraemer, all of Allen; Melissa Wilbur, Dixon; and Shella Koch, Concord. White — Sheryl Sawtell of Newcastles, and Rhonda Matkom of Allen.

Advanced foods — Red — Lisa Wood and Colette Kraemer, both of Allen; Lorrie Garvin, Adel and Jodi Kessinger, all of Dixon and Elizabeth of Schuttler of Wayne.

Dixon Youth Hurt In One-Car Crash

A one-car crash late Saturday night resulted in a rural Dixon youth being taken to an Osmond hospital for overnight observation.

He is David White, 18, who was traveling alone on a county road about five miles northwest of Dixon when his car went out of control and landed in a ditch.

White suffered a cut on the chin and a bruised leg, according to investigating officer Bill Watson of Wayne.

About 9:45 p.m. Saturday a pickup and car collided on a county road about five miles northeast of Wayne. Both vehicles were westbound when a pickup operated by Edward Mori, rural Jackson, stopped for raccoons crossing the road.

Watson said, A car driven by David Heeneey of rural Hubbard slammed into the pickup, causing extensive damage to the Heeneey vehicle.

None of the occupants in the vehicles were injured, he said.

Carroll News

Birthday Dinner
Mrs. Phyllis Hamm was honored for her birthday Sunday when dinner guests were the Kenneth Hamm family, Fremont, and the Gary Stegner family and the Richard Siefkens, all of Wayne.

The Kenneth Hamm family and Mrs. Phyllis Hamm were guests that evening in the Oliver Ne home, Dixon.

Brother-in-Law Dies
The Ervin Wittlers received word July 21 of the death of Joe Dunn of San Francisco, Calif., who was in his early 60's, was the husband of Ervin's sister, the former Mildred Wittler of Randolph.

Burial was in Macon, Geo.

Honor Hostess
The Ervin Wittlers were guests in the Murray Leicy home Sunday evening, honoring the hostess' birthday.

California Guests
The Ed Swanson family of California were dinner guests Friday in the Clarence Morris home.

The Swansons joined the Harry Lesberg family of Wayne and the Clarence Morris and Pat that evening in the Leo Stephens home.

Move to Carroll
Iris and Carol Watchorn moved to Carroll two weeks ago and are residing in a home at the east edge of town, formerly occupied by the LeRoy Nelson family.

Carol, who comes from Ponca, will teach kindergarten through fourth grade at the Sholes School this fall. Iris, from Wayne, is area supervisor of the Region IV Office of Developmental Disabilities.

Honor Davis
Don Davis was honored for his birthday Saturday. Evening guests in the Davis home were the Earl Davises, the Gordon

Dorcas Meets at Methodist Hall

Mrs. Ruby Duncan was in charge of devotions when the Dorcas group met last Wednesday at the Methodist Church fellowship hall.

The group read from the book of Peter and a chapter from "Walk of Life" by Mrs. Louise Boyce had the closing prayer and Mrs. Perry Johnson served.

Mrs. Charles Whitney will serve at the next meeting, Aug. 18.

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The Service Station

Lt. James Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Hansen of Winside, left for Tyndall Air Force Base in Panama City, Fla., where he will begin active duty.

Humanitarian Award Given

A former Wayne woman has been presented the Northern Illinois University (NIU) Foundation Humanitarian Award.

Mrs. Twila Claybaugh, formerly Twila Herman of Wayne, received the award July 16 according to the NIU Alumni News.

Mrs. Claybaugh, who lives at DeKalb, Ill., where the university is located, is the sister of Leland Herman of rural Wayne. Her son, William Claybaugh, recently purchased a farm near

Winside Woman 'Just Misses' Winning Prize

A Winside woman Thursday night just missed winning the \$400 top prize in the weekly Birthday Bucks promotion by eight days.

Mrs. Leo Voss won the \$25 consolation award for her date being the closest to the winning date. Mrs. Voss, who was in Shrader-Allen Hatchery last week, was born on July 4, 1932; the winning date drawn at random by Paul Koplin of Koplin Auto Supply was July 12, 1932.

As a result of no one winning the grand prize, the amount goes up to \$425 for the drawing tonight (Thursday) at 8:15.

Birthday Bucks may be spent just like cash in any of the participating Wayne businesses. No purchases or registration are necessary to be a winner. However, a shopper must be present in a participating store to be a winner.

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LONG-SPAN ECONOMY

Long-Span Economy: ELECTROGATOR 80 lets you stretch your irrigation dollars with nearly a 20% reduction in energy and maintenance costs on lands where the grade level is 12% or less. The ELECTROGATOR 80 also increases the water application rate by the size of sprinklers while maintaining even spacing along the lateral for more economical wide-water distribution.

Long-Life Durability: Each ELECTROGATOR 80 motor is protected with a ventilated shield to keep temperature uniform; eliminate internal condensation and increase motor life. The pipe is made of rigid strength U.S. Steel Cor-Ten A. It lasts three times longer than galvanized.

Long on Quality and Service: We get your ELECTROGATOR 80 standing, then stand behind it with a 20-year corrosion warranty on pipe and a 3-year warranty on all other parts including tires.

ELECTROGATOR 80

MORE THAN IRRIGATION IT'S A REINKE WATER MANAGEMENT SYSTEM

Electrologator Center Pivot Irrigation Headquarters
TILDEN FERTILIZER & SUPPLY, INC.
Wayne, Ne. 315-4840
IF NO ANSWER CALL COLLECT 867-8171 AND SEE FOR BEING HOW TO VISIT!

Business notes...

Dean Pierson of Wayne has been admitted to the Insurance Fire Mark Society of the National Association of Mutual Insurance Agents.

Pierson, owner of the North-east Nebraska Insurance Agency in Wayne, qualified for the organization by achieving an outstanding sales record in 1975 and by practicing the society's standards of ethics and proficiency in his agency's operations. The Fire Mark Society has about 300 members in the United States.

Pierson will be honored at the society's annual meeting Oct. 10-13 at Atlanta, Ga.

READ AND USE WAYNE HERALD WANT ADS

Winside News

Olsons Host Dinner For 90th Birthday

Dinner guests in the Gien Olson home Sunday, honoring the 90th birthday of Mrs. Hilma Olson, were the Harry Olsons of Coleridge and the Mike Becker family of Winnetoon.

Mrs. Olson received birthday greetings from the President and Mrs. Gerald Ford.

The Randy Milnes family, Omaha, spent Friday and Saturday in the Gien Olson home. Sandy Milnes remained with her grandparents for a few days.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (G. W. Gottberg, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

United Methodist Church
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Paul Reimers, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

Social Calendar
Thursday, July 29: Friendly Wednesday eat out.
Tuesday, Aug. 3: American Legion Roy Reed Post 252, Legion Hall: Tops Club, fire hall; Winside Senior Citizens.

The Ronald Simon family, Rockwell City, Ia., spent a few days in the Al Schlueter home.

Vernon Braden spent a week at Oake Dam in Pierre, S.D.

Leonard Larsen, O'Neill, spent Friday in the John Asmus home. Guests in the Asmus home last Sunday to Tuesday were the Henry Riecks, Iroquois, S.D., and the Elmer Kludts, Alpena, S.D. The Asmuses, Kludts and the Riecks spent last Monday afternoon in the Leslie Altemann home and that evening in the Dora and Dale Deck home.

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McDonald's July Clearance

Scoop-up spectacular savings during our clean sweep of great summer items— you'll find them in every department...get 'em while they last!

Out Goes --- Summer Sportswear

Regular \$4 to \$6
NOW **\$2 & \$3**

Regular \$10 to \$12
\$4 & \$5

Regular \$14 to \$15
\$6 & \$7

Regular \$18 to \$25
\$8 & \$9

Out Goes --- Summer Pantsuits

Regular to \$40.00
\$15.99 to \$29.99

Girls **SPORTSWEAR \$1.88 & \$2.88**

100% Polyester DOUBLE KNITS \$1.97

Values to 75¢ YD.

SUMMER WHITE SALE (And Beautiful Colors) NOW IN PROGRESS

Monogrammed Gifts are sure to please

PERSONAL STATIONERY "The Gift Supreme"

NAPKINS imprinted with initials or name

BOOK MATCHES monogrammed

WAYNE HERALD WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68187

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

City/Village of Allen, NEBRASKA

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the governing body will meet on the 2 day of August, 1976 at 8:00 o'clock P. M. at Village Hall for the purpose of Public Hearing relating to the following proposed budget. Budget detail available at office of City/Village Clerk.

Actual and Estimated Expenses:	GENERAL-ALL PURPOSE FUND	DEBT SERVICE FUND
1. Prior Year 8-1-74 to 7-31-75	\$ 39,723.54	\$ 6,075.00
2. Current Year 8-1-75 to 7-31-76	\$ 92,737.37	\$ 6,760.00
Requirements:		
3. Existing Year 8-1-76 to 7-31-77	\$ 81,000.00	\$ 6,530.00
4. Necessary Cash Reserve	\$ 2,200.00	\$ 370.00
5. Cash on Hand	\$ 25,660.37	\$ 857.50
6. Estimated Miscellaneous Revenue	\$ 45,639.63	\$ 6,142.50
7. Collection Fee & Delinquent Allowance	\$ 842.00	\$ 0.00
8. Current Property Tax Requirement	\$ 15,582.00	\$ 0.00
State Funds	13,729.63	
Federal Funds	2,300.00	
Local Funds	28,010.00	
TOTAL	\$ 45,639.63	\$ 6,142.50

Paul M. Snyder Clerk

Belden News

Bicentennial Slides Shown At Party

The Silver Star Extension Club sponsored a party last Thursday afternoon in the Fire-hall. There were 39 present.

Earl Barks showed slides of the Bicentennial Parade that was held in Belden. The George Wobkens, Sioux City, presented a musical program.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Robert Harper, Mrs. Vernon Goodsell, Emma Wobbenhorst, Mrs. Fred Pflanz, Mrs. Manley Sulton, Mrs. Gustie Loeb and Mrs. Ted Leapley.

Lodge Meets Tuesday
The Royal Neighbors Lodge met last Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Ted Leapley with 13 members present. It was announced that the Tri-County Lodge Convention will be held in Belden on Sept. 16.

Following the business meeting lunch was served with a decorated birthday cake in honor of the 82nd birthday of Emma McLain and the 80th birthday of Pearl Fish.

Marie Bring received the door prize.

River Trip
The UPY groups from the Laurel and Belden Presbyterian churches and their sponsors took part in a floating trip down the Niobrara River Sunday afternoon.

Following the ride the group enjoyed a picnic supper in the Niobrara Park.

Odd Fellow Lodge
Darrell Nordby, Coleridge, Gordon Casal, Elmer McDonald, Earl Fish, Floyd Root and Elert Jacobson attended the Odd Fellow Lodge meeting at Norfolk Friday night for the special degree work of the Lodge.

Out-of-State Guests
The Jake Armentrouts, Armour, SD, and Mrs. Elvin Strong, Wichita, Kan, and the Manley Sultons were Friday evening callers in the home of Pearl Fish.

Mrs. Hay Hosts U and I
The U and I Bridge Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Dave Hay.

Mrs. R.K. Draper and Mrs. Doug Preston were guests. Mrs. Ted Leapley won high and Emma Wobbenhorst, low.

Weekend Visitors
The Don Robinson family and Arland Harper, Fremont, were weekend guests in the Robert Harper home.

Harmony meets Sunday
The Harmony Club met Sunday night in the Fred Thies homes. The Floyd Millers won high and the Gerald Kava-naughs, low.

Graduates Wednesday
The Don Pflanz family and Mable Pflanz attended the graduation of Nancy Pflanz from the Stewart School of Cosmetology last Wednesday in Sioux City.

Reunion Held Sunday
The Don Pointer family attended the Pointer family reunion held Sunday in Springfield.

Supper Held
Supper of Mrs. Alvin Young for guests Friday night at the Carroll cafe were Mrs. Robert Gifford, Washougal, Wash., Em-

ma Wobbenhorst, Maud Graf and the Charles Hintzes.

Dinner Guests
Dinner guests Friday in the home of Maud Graf were the Leo Hoffmans, Englewood, Colo., Mrs. Robert Gifford, Washougal, Wash., and Walter Gifford.

Visit in Iowa Home
Liz Loberg, Wayne, Mrs. Clarence Stapelman, Mrs. Alvin Young, and Mrs. Ron Stapelman and girls spent last Monday until Wednesday in the Meryl Loseke home, Badger, Ia.

82nd Birthday
Supper guests last Tuesday in the Bob McLain home in honor of the 82nd birthday of Emma McLain were the Ralph Kellers, Laurel, and Mrs. Byron McLain.

Presbyterian Church (Douglas Potter, pastor)

By Mrs. Ted Leapley 985-2393

Sunday, Church, 9 a.m.; no church school.

Catholic Church (Ronald Bahatto, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 10:30 a.m.

Dennis Stapelman, Milford, spent the weekend in the Clarence Stapelman home.

The Don Pointer family were weekend guests in the Howard Heath home, Millboro, S.D.

The Loren Dempseys, Coleridge, and Mrs. Dean Jones, La Palma, Calif., were evening visitors last Thursday in the Hazen Bolling home.

Mildred Canica, Bellevue, spent the weekend in the Fred Pflanz home. The Vance Pflanz family, Sioux City, joined them Sunday.

Pam Hay returned home Saturday after spending two weeks visiting relatives in Mitchell, Ia.



STEVE SCHUMACHER



ARMAND HISCOX

For That Considerate Service You Most Appreciate.
HISCOX-SCHUMACHER FUNERAL HOMES
Wayne 375-3100 Carroll

OBITUARIES

Leonard Dersch

The Rev. Ronald Holling officiated at funeral services Monday at St. John's Lutheran Church for Leonard Dersch of Wakefield. Mr. Dersch died Friday at St. Joseph's Hospital in Sioux City. He was 77 years old.

Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery and pallbearers were Willard Bartels, Eugene Bartels, Mern Mordhorst, Norris Schwartz, Gary Herbolzheimer and Garry Schroeder.

Leonard Dersch, son of Otto and Maria Muhly Dersch, was born August 15, 1898, in Littleville, N.D. He married Esther Bartels in Wayne on March 20, 1922.

He is survived by his widow, Esther of Wakefield; one daughter, Mrs. W.T. (Vivian) Wascher of Prosser, Wash.; three brothers, Paul, Walter and Martin, all of Canada; two sisters, Mrs. Carl (Adeline) Janzow and Mrs. Ralph (Stella) Smith, both of Canada; four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Laurel News

Young People Visit Niobrara

By Mrs. Mike Sanders 256-3498

United Presbyterian young people from Laurel and Belden left Sunday to spend the day at Niobrara State Park.

Thirty youths and their sponsors attended. The group went to Verdigré where they made their way down the Niobrara River for five miles with innertubes and lifejackets. Afterward, they held a picnic supper at Niobrara State Park.

Class Meets
The United Methodist home builders class met Sunday evening at the Laurel Lions Club park for a potluck picnic. Horse shoe pitching and tennis served for entertainment.

Congregational Meeting
All members of the United Lutheran Church in Laurel are encouraged to attend a congregational meeting this Friday at 8 p.m. at the church.

Garden Club
The Laurel Garden Club met July 20 with 16 members in the home of Mrs. Hazel Wickert. Mrs. Ray Rasmussen was a guest.

Members responded to roll call with something of their mothers baked. A Bicentennial program was presented and members discussed events which took place when they were young.

Senior Citizens
Laurel Senior Citizens met Monday afternoon at the city auditorium for cards. Hostesses were Lela Tuttle, Mable Karnes, Hazel Bruggeman and Florence Tuttle.

Coffee Set
The monthly Chamber of Commerce coffee will be held Aug. 9 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at Freeman's Barber Shop.

Pastor Vacationing
The Rev. Douglas Potter of the United Presbyterian Church in Laurel will be on vacation Aug. 1-20.

Guest speakers during this time will be Dr. Harm Timmer of Osmond on Aug. 1, the Rev. Russell Croker of Madison on Aug. 8 and John Haskell of Papillion on Aug. 15.

Worship services are at 10:15.

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

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Michael Kelly, pastor)
Saturday: Catechism, 9 a.m.; mass, 7:45 p.m.
Sunday: Mass, 7 and 9 a.m.

United Lutheran Church (Edgar Urness, pastor)
Friday: Junior class, 1:30 p.m.
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.
Wednesday: Confirmation classes, 6:30 p.m.

SHUGART COUPON
THURSDAY, AUG. 5
Discount Center
Hwy. 35 East
9 WALLET SIZE COLOR PORTRAITS 99¢
ASK About Our 8 x 10 OFFER Extra charge for GROUPS

Logan Center
United Methodist Church
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10; adult and youth Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m.

United Methodist Church (Pastor Mote)
Saturday: Confirmation classes, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.
Wednesday: Junior choir, 3:35 p.m.; youth choir, 7:30

United Presbyterian Church (Douglas Potter, pastor)
Thursday: Junior choir, 3:45 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:15, choir, 11:15

World Missionary Fellowship
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30, evening service, 8 p.m.; choir, 9:30.
Wednesday: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

Social Calendar
Thursday, July 29: ELT Club, Mrs. Gary Lute; Ladies Prayer and Share Day, World Missionary Church, 2 p.m.
Friday, July 30: Congregational meeting, United Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

Hospital Notes

WAKEFIELD
ADMITTED: Donald Arends, Ponca; George Jensen, Wakefield.

DISMISSED: Hilda Keintz, Wakefield; Oscar Carlson, Wakefield; Mrs. Elsie Snyder, Allen; Mrs. Nellie Hayward, New York; Donald Arends, Ponca; Mrs. Arzetta Dittman, Emerson; Marca Heinemann, Dakota City.



A favorite game of the ancient Egyptians was checkers, played much as we play it today.

County Fair Tractor Pull Purse Is \$1,500

A \$1,500 purse will be distributed to winners in the state sanctioned tractor pull contest which will be the main attraction Saturday night during the Wayne County Fair.

The featured event on opening night, Thursday, will be a junior rodeo, greased pig catch, and greased pole climb, beginning at 7 p.m. Contestants for those events should register at 6 p.m.

The annual free barbecue will begin at 6 p.m. Friday, followed by the 4-H livestock parade at the fairgrounds arena. An addition to the fair this year an award will be presented to the oldest man and woman in the grandstand that night, with the awards presentations scheduled for 8:15.

Bob Sanders will present his "country music for city folk" program at 8:30 Friday night. Sanders is both writer and performer, under contract to Sweet Fortune Records. His single, "Talk with the Man" made the national country charts. A native of Kansas, Sanders received his masters degree in Music from Southwest Texas State and has performed on the Today and Mike Douglas television shows.

Weight-in and registration for the tractor pull Saturday will begin at 5 p.m., with the competition beginning at 7. Classes will be 5,000, 7,000, 9,000 and 12,000 pounds and 5,000 and 7,000 pounds for hot rod machines. A mechanical sled will be used in the contest. Entry fee is \$10. Doug Nelson can provide further information.

The grand finale Sunday night will be a smash'em up demolition derby, beginning at 7 p.m.

Special daytime events include a horseshoe tournament Saturday at 9 p.m. Registration for Saturday's kiddie pot show also begins at 1, with the show beginning at 1:30.

Saturday will also be kids day on the midway with all rides reduced prices from 1 to 5 p.m.

28-HOUR FURNITURE CLEARANCE

Thursday - 9 to 9 Friday - 9 to 5 Saturday - 9 to 5

SOFAS DINETTES CHAIRS

- \$329.95 Kroehler Sofa, one only \$149.95
- \$79.95 Kroehler Sofa, gold and green \$299.95
- 711.00 Charles Sofa, contrasting welts \$499.95
- 439.95 Kroehler Sleepers, choice of colors, queen size, only \$289.95
- 570.00 Mastercraft Early American Love Seat, only \$299.00
- 843.00 Mastercraft Sofa, 1/2 price \$421.50
- 389.95 Kroehler Sleepers, choice colors \$259.95
- 690.00 Mastercraft Early American Velvet Sofa \$399.95
- 589.95 Kroehler Velvet Sofa \$299.95
- 600.00 Charles Love Seat, Velvet \$349.95
- 622.00 Charles Sofa Nylon velvet \$369.95
- 599.95 Charles Sofa nylon velvet \$369.95
- 649.95 Charles Sofa velvet cover \$299.95
- 459.95 Kroehler Early American Sofa, choice of colors \$299.95
- 740.00 Mastercraft Sofa velvet cover \$399.95
- 844.00 Mastercraft Velvet Sofa \$429.95

- 299.95 Table with extra leaf, woodgrain top and 4 swivel chairs \$199.95
- 279.95 42" Round Table, 1 extra 18" leaf and four chairs \$189.95
- 269.95 42" Round Table with 4 chairs \$199.95
- 369.95 42" Round Table, 1 extra 18" leaf and four swivel chairs \$269.95
- 339.95 42" oval Table and 6 chairs wood grain top \$229.95
- 469.95 Oblong Table with extra leaf, 4 chrome swivel chairs \$299.95
- 509.94 42" Round Table and four swivel chairs \$369.95
- 79.95 30" Round Table and two chairs \$58.50
- 64.50 3 pc. Drop-leaf Set \$49.95
- 159.95 36" x 48" x 60" Table and six chairs \$99.95

- 264.50 Charles Rocker \$69.95
- 259.95 Kroehler Recliner \$199.95
- 310.00 La-Z-Boy Recliner \$199.95
- 139.95 Kroehler Recliner \$99.95
- 139.95 Rocker Recliner \$99.95
- 229.95 Velvet Stripe Swivel Rocker Choice of colors \$139.95
- 270.00 Mastercraft Rocker \$199.95
- 269.95 Occasional Chair, floral cover, wood trim \$139.95
- 169.95 Naugahyde Occasional Chair \$89.95
- 169.95 Nylon Cover Swivel Rockers \$89.95
- 249.95 Low back velvet swivel Rockers \$115.00
- 129.95 Swivel Rocker champ and velvet \$99.95
- 239.95 Hi-back Floral Rocker \$179.95
- 249.95 Hi-back Green Velvet Rocker \$149.95
- 299.95 Occasional Chair, gold with wood trim \$199.95
- 319.95 Velvet Swivel Rockers \$189.95
- 149.95 Early American Rockers with pads \$99.95
- 290.00 Early American Mastercraft Rocker \$169.95
- 159.95 Swivel Rockers, mint green velvet \$99.95
- 169.95 Gold Velvet Occasional Chair \$89.95
- 159.95 Green Velvet Occasional Chair \$99.95

Reg. \$659⁹⁵ PARTY TABLE With Extra Leaf & 4 Chairs \$399⁹⁵

Reg. \$249⁹⁵ Queen Size MATTRESS & BOX SPRING Only \$189⁹⁵ SET

Reg. \$1,253⁶⁵ Buffet & Hutch ROUND PEDESTAL TABLE 12 ft. Leaf & 4 Chairs Solid Maple Pine Finish \$899⁹⁵

Reg. \$899⁹⁵ 3-PIECE BEDROOM SET All Wood \$619⁹⁵

Reg. \$799⁹⁵ 4-PIECE BEDROOM SET All Wood with Nite Stand \$599⁹⁵

DISCOUNT FURNITURE
1 1/2 Miles North Wayne, Nebraska
Your Furniture Headquarters For N.E. Nebraska

Hoskins News

20th Century Club Bids a Farewell

The Twentieth Century Home Extension Club held a farewell coffee at the Villa Inn in Norfolk last Tuesday morning, honoring Mrs. Ronald Schmidt.

Mrs. Schmidt, who received a gift from the club and from her secret pal, is moving to Stevensville, Mich. where her husband will teach school.

Koepkes Entertain
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Koepke entertained at a cook-out Friday evening, honoring the Roger Fahn family of Houston, Tex.

Other guests were the Don Asmus family, the Glen Frinks and Mrs. Lucille Asmus.

Walthers League
The Walthers League of Zion Lutheran Church met July 21 with 10 members present. Brad Bargstadt had devotions and Mrs. Clem Welch, league sponsor, read an article.

Plans were completed for the ice cream, social, which was held Sunday evening. Members

voted to make a cash contribution to Missions.

Jan Nitz served lunch.

Next meeting is scheduled for Aug. 4.

Zion Lutheran Church
(Jordan Art, pastor)
Sunday: Communion service, 9 a.m.

Peace United Church of Christ
(Galen E. Hahn, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Hoskins United Methodist Church
Ministers
Harold Mitchell
Keith Johnson
Roy Brown

Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Wesley Bruss, pastor)
Sunday: Worship at Trinity, 9:15 a.m.; communion service

at Faith, 11.

Monday-Friday: Vacation Bible school at Faith.

Tuesday: Stewardship meeting at Trinity, 8 p.m.

Wednesday: Adult information class at Trinity, 7:30 p.m.

The Arnold Willers and Karen, the Harold Wittler family and the George Wittlers attended the Wittler family reunion at Elmwood on July 18.

Mrs. Roger Feihn and family, Houston, Tex., the Glen Frinks, Mrs. Lucille Asmus and the Bill Koepke family were in the Don Asmus home July 19 for Dean's third birthday.

Mrs. Steven Davids underwent surgery at the Norfolk Lutheran Community Hospital last Tuesday morning.

The Hoskins rescue unit was called to take Otis Dreesen of Woodland Park to a Norfolk hospital last Wednesday evening.

H.C. Falk entered a Norfolk hospital July 18.

By
Mrs. Hilda
Thomas
565-4569

WAS

The word was invented by a Belgian chemist named Van Helmont in the early 17th century from the Greek word chaos.



Helping With Cleanup

MONDAY WAS cleanup day for the Wayne County fairgrounds and Bob Sutherland Jr. is lending a hand outside this building by mowing weeds. The fair starts today (Thursday) and runs through Sunday.



The regal python, found in the Malay area, is sometimes 30 feet long.

**E
N
V
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L
O
P
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S**
GUMMED FLAP
HOLE and CLASP
The Wayne Herald

BARBECUE BOOSTERS

**Wayne County Fair — July 29, 30, 31 & August 1
BARBECUE — FRIDAY, JULY 30 — 6:00 P.M.**

**Thank You to the Following Merchants Who Have Made the BBQ Possible
Thru Their Donations and Also Volunteering Their Time to Serve!**

1,500 ICE CREAM BARS
Wittig's Food Center

HATS
Roberts Feed and Seed

25-Gals. BEANS
Miller's GW Market,
Winside

3,500 PLATES
Bill's GW

1,000 PLATES
Feeders Elevator

ALL THE CUPS
REA

COFFEE & LINENS
Wayne
Chamber of Commerce

1,000 NAPKINS
Wayne Feeds Dealer

HAULING REFUSE
Wayne Refuse Co.

DIGGING PITS
Lee Swiney

\$600 DONATION
Allied Lumber
& Supply Co.

\$500 DONATION
Wayne Federal Savings
& Loan
State National Bank
& Trust Co.
Johnson's Frozen Foods
Commercial State Bank,
Hoskins

\$400 DONATION
TWJ Farm Partnership
Wm. Claybough
Fredrickson Oil Co.
Wayne Cold Storage Co.
Carhart Lumber Co.
Black Knight
John Mohr

\$350 DONATION
First National Bank

\$300 DONATION
M & S Oil Co.
Morning Shopper
Logan Valley
Implement Inc.
Roberts Feed & Seed
PAG Seeds
Harry Wert, dealer
Bentback Clinic

Wayne Skelgas Inc.
Wayne Veterinary Clinic
Lage, Troutman & Baier,
Auctioneers
Wayne Greenhouse
Wayne Herald
Peoples Natural Gas
Marvin Dunklau

\$250 DONATION
Energy Systems Div.
Swan's Apparel
for Women
Geno's El Rancho, Inc.
Wayne Grain & Feed Co.
Morris Machine Shop
State National Farm
Management Co.
Marlyn Koch
Seymour Apts. Inc.
Langemeier, Inc.
Schmoldt Trucking
Harold E. "Jim" Hein
Dick Sorensen
Wm. Fredrickson
Triangle Finance Co.
Otte Construction Co.
Arnie's
El Toro
Lounge & Package Liquor
Leo Hansen
Korn's Nu Tavern
Sherry Brox. Tru-Value
Hardware
Vakoc Const. Co.
H. McLain Oil Co.
Ron's Bar
Carroll
Sandahl's Repair
Carroll
Jeff's Cafe
Husker Concrete
& Gravel Co.
Ken Whorlow — Don Phillips
Ellingson Motors

\$200 DONATION
Kuhn's Dept. Store
Sav-Mar Drug Inc.
Winside Dehy, Inc.
Winside State Bank
Pierson Ins. Agency
Willis L. Wiseman, M.D.
Albert & LeRoy Topp
Wayne Auto Parts
Electrolux Sales
& Service
Dwayne Jacobsen
Winside Motor
Ray Langemeier
Kaup's TV Sales
& Service
Hutting Hybrids
Fred Luth, dealer
Dale's Jewelry
Thies-Brudigan, Inc.
Wayne Monument Works
Harvey Brasch
Omaha World Herald
Sales
Walter Woods

Melody Cleaners
Dean's Farm Service
Dean Bruggeman
N & M Oil Co.,
Merchant Oil Co.
Hazel's Beauty Shop
Terra Western Corp.
Evan Bennett
Andy's Pizza
Erwin Fleer
Dutch's Plumbing
& Heating
The Valley Squire Bar
Roy Hurd
Ford-Mercury, Inc.
Martin Willers
Cripple Creek Ranch
KTCH Radio
Koplin Auto Supply
Winside Veterinary Clinic
Herb & Gene Perry
Shrader-Allen Hatchery
Lorenzen Repair
Charlies
Appliance & Refrigeration
L.C. Doescher Appliance
Will Peters
Leland Herman
Mau Plumbing & Heating
Mike Karel
Werner Janke
Double "L" Saloon
Hoskins
Coast to Coast Stores
Gem Cafe
Ben Franklin
John E. Kay
Northwestern Bell
Wiltse Mortuaries
Test Electric
Pat's Beauty Salon
Robert Shulteis
Red Carr Implement
Kugler Electric Co.
Bill Corbit
Carl's Conoco Service
Coryell Auto Co.
Carroll Feed & Grain
Carroll Plumbing
& Heating
Larry Nichols
Wayne Auto Salvage
Trojan Seed
Reuben Meyer, Dealer
Ed Wolske
Paul Dangberg
Dealer Trojan Seed Corn
J. M. McDonald Co.
Lloyd Straight

\$1500 DONATION
Dr. S.S. Hillier
Coan Construction
Jim Coan
Big Al's Place
Oids and Swartz
Gerald's Paint
& Decorating
Lyle Cleveland
Alice's Country Tavern

Griess Rexall Store
Clete Sharer
Surber's
Swan-McLean
Wm. A. Koeber
Dick's Dairy Sweet
Ludwig Thos
Masonry, Contractor
Amber Inn
Voss Implement Co.
Herman & Frieda Opfer, owners
Harry Schulz
Your Sexuauer Dealer
Eldon's Standard Service
Denny Lutt
Northrup King Seeds Dealer
\$2200 DONATION
L.W. "Bud" McNatt
\$1000 DONATION
Wayne County Farm
Bureau & Wayne Shoe Co.
Wayne's Body Shop
Winside Grain & Feed
Lil' Duffer
W.L. Ellis
B.B. Bornhoff

Property Exchange
Earl Bennett
Les' Steak House
Wayne Care Centre
Vel's Bakery
Jane's Beauty Shop
Milo Meyer
Henry-W. Kugler
Wriedt Housing, Inc.
Goeden Construction Co.
American Family Ins.
Al's Air Service
Barner's
Gerald Pospishil
Alden Dunklau
Smitty's Auto Clinic
James Potts
Ellis Barbers
Winside Building Supply
Red's Construction
Moorman Feed
Bob Stanley
Jay's Plumbing &
Heating, Winside
Bob's Cleaning Service
Bob Peters
Omaha World-Herald
Motor Routes
Nelson Repair
Carroll
Olson Feed Store
Walden Felber
Midwest Land Co.
Chas. McDermott
Wayne Cablevision Inc.
\$500 DONATION
Leonard Halleen,
Carroll
Emco, Inc.
O.K. Brandstetter

Women Meet Thursday

The Salem Lutheran Church Women met last Thursday evening. Fifty-five members were present.

The executive board gave a program on "Our Heritage, A Treasure."

Phobe Ring, Mrs. Marlen Schroeder, Mrs. Dick Utech, Mrs. Andrew Sorensen and Mrs. George Inman served lunch with a bicentennial theme.

The group will have no August meeting, but will meet September 23 at 9 a.m.

Covenant Circle Meets
The Mary Martha Circle met last Thursday afternoon. Seventeen members were present. Mrs. Reynolds Anderson gave the devotions.

The group reminisced about how their work differed from their grandmothers and mothers.

A cooperative lunch was served.

The next meeting will be Aug. 26 at 2 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church
(Ronald Hojling, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 8:45 a.m.; worship, 10.
Tuesday: Voters, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Board of Education, 8 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church
(Vacancy pastor)
Sunday: No Sunday school; worship, 11 a.m.

Salem Lutheran church
(Robert V. Johnson, pastor)
Sunday: Church school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

Evangelical covenant Church
(E. Neil Peterson, pastor)
Thursday: Cottage prayer meeting, 8 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Ladies prayer fellowship, 9:30 a.m.

Thursday, Aug. 5

9 99¢

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WALLET
CREATIVE
COLOR
PORTRAITS
FOR ONLY

Kodak paper. For a Good Look at the Times of Your Life.

NO LIMIT

Extra Charge for GROUPS WE USE KODAK PAPER

GET PICTURES MADE OF CAROLINA, GEORGIA, FLA. NOW AND ALL THE LITTLE ONES AT THESE SAME LOW PRICES!

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ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
Highway 35 East

PRICES
EFFECTIVE
THURSDAY,
JULY 29
THRU
SUNDAY,
AUGUST 1

Stock up with Super Savings

Be Sure & Be in Our Store Every Thursday Night
for the Birthday Bucks Drawings at 8:15 P.M.!

**Cudahy
BAR S BACON** **\$1.59** LB.
We Give and Redeem
NDC Coupons

Swift Long Fellow
**All
Meat
HOT
DOGS** **\$1.19** LB. PKG.
We Give and Redeem
NDC Coupons

**BILL'S
SPECIAL**
**WHOLE
Inyers**
**U.S.D.A.
GRADE A** **45¢** LB.

**SWIFT
BROWN & SERVE
LINK
SAUSAGE** **89¢** pkg.
Fully Cooked

Catsup
By Del Monte
Only 69¢
26 oz. Bottle

**SHURFRESH
SANDWICH BREAD**
1 1/2-Lb. Loaf **2/93¢**

AJAX
Stronger than dirt

**Shur Fine
APPLE SAUCE**

**MORRELL
BRAUNSCHWEIGER** **79¢** LB.
We Give and Redeem
NDC Coupons

**KRAFT LIQUID
SQUEEZE OLEO** **49¢** 1-Lb.
"Great For
Sweet Corn"

**Giant Size
AJAX** **only 99¢**

**Shur fine
APPLE SAUCE**
303 Cans For
4 \$1

**Shur Fine
FRUIT COCKTAIL**

**U.S. No. 1
RED OR
RUSSET
POTATOES** **98¢** 10-Lb. Bag

**BLUE BUNNY
ICE CREAM** **\$2.39**
5-Quart Bucket
We Give and Redeem
NDC Coupons

Spin Blend **73¢** Quart
Salad Dressing

**Shur fine
FRUIT COCKTAIL** **39¢**
303 CAN

**CHERRY
TOMATOES** **49¢** Pint Box
We Give and Redeem
NDC Coupons

**NDC SPECIALS —
KRAFT CHEESE** **49¢**
1-Lb. Sliced,
24 Slices
Reg. \$1.43 Value
WITH 50 NDC COUPONS

**Viva PAPER
Towels** **53¢**
Assorted or Decorator
Jumbo Size

Palmolive **99¢**
Dish
Liquid
32 oz.

**Banquet Chicken
T.V.
Dinners** **59¢**

BUTTERNUT COFFEE **\$2.39**
2-Lb. Can
WITH 50 NDC COUPONS

**Nature Ripe 10-Oz.
Frozen
Strawberries** **39¢**

Frozen Lemonade **6/\$1**
Shur fine
6-Oz.

**"New Crop"
YELLOW
ONIONS** **15¢** LB.
We Give and Redeem
NDC Coupons

(We Reserve the Right to Limit)
**NATIONAL
DIVIDEND
CHECKS**
with
every purchase
**United
AG
STORES**
NEW STORE HOURS
Open Every Evening
Except Sunday
Until 8:30 P.M.
Sunday from
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
1034 Main Phone 375-2440

ARNIE'S
Just Across from the College Campus

**BONDWARE
PAPER PLATES** **89¢**
100 Count Pkg.

WIT THIS COUPON
**King Size
AXION**
Only \$1.39 With
Coupon
Good At ARNIE'S Thru 7-31-76
SAVE

WELCOME TO



GIBSON DISCOUNT CENTER
WHERE YOU ALWAYS GET THE BEST FOR LESS

EAST HIGHWAY 35 — WAYNE, NEBRASKA

HOWDY FOLKS!

CLEARANCE

See What Your Dollar Can Buy!

Prices Effective Wednesday, July 28 to Tuesday, August 3!



Monday-Friday — 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday — 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday — 12 Noon-6 p.m.

Infants & Toddlers
SHORTS

\$1



Black or White
Hostess

APRONS

\$1

Men's Short Sleeve Polyester,
Cotton & 100% Polyester & Banlon

SHIRTS

Values to \$4.97

Now Only **\$3**



Infants & Toddlers

TEE TOPS

\$1



Men's 100% Polyester or
Poly, Cotton Short Sleeve
SHIRTS

Values to \$2.97

\$1

Now Only



Queen Size

JAMAICAS

\$3



Size 32-38

Infants & Toddlers

TANK TOPS

\$1



Boys Short Sleeve
Poly & Cotton
SHIRTS

Values to \$3.44

\$1

Prints
Now Only

Girls Blue Denim

JEANS

Size 8-14

\$3



Infants & Toddlers

SLACKS

\$1

Men's Golf, Fish & Sport

HATS

Now Only

2/\$1



Ladies 1 & 2 Piece

SWIM-WEAR

\$4

Limited Sizes



Girls

SHORTS

\$1



Girls or Boys

**TEE SHIRT
SHORT SET**

\$2

Sizes 4-6x



Ladies Crinkle Cloth

JEANS

\$4



Triangle

HEAD SCARVES

\$1

Boys' 100% Cotton & 50/50
Poly-Cotton & 100% Nylon

TOPS

Values to \$3.97

\$2

Now Only



Mens

LEISURE SUITS

Pants & Jacket

\$19

Now Only

a Set

WELCOME TO



GIBSON DISCOUNT CENTER

WHERE YOU ALWAYS GET THE BEST FOR LESS.....



Plastilite CORPORATION
foam cooler

Foam cooler keeps food cold for hours. Styrene will not support bacteria growth, will not rust. Sturdy construction.

\$1.97

6 FR WITH DE PRINTING ROL



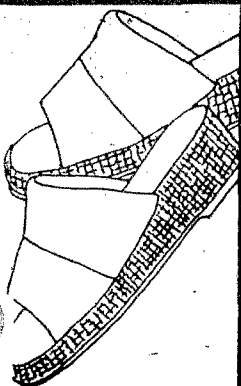
39¢ VALUE EACH

EAST HWY WAYNE

Monday-Friday
Saturday - 9:30
Sunday - 12 Noon

SANDALS

SIZES: 5-10
Rope wedge heel.
Assorted summery colors.



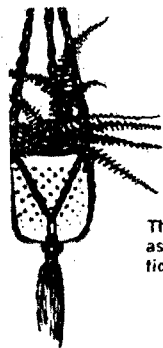
\$1.00

While They Last!

One large group, many styles to choose from. Rope wedge heel. Assorted summery colors. Sizes: 5-10.

EARTHTONE

JUYS ROPES



Three different colors in an assortment of three combinations. 50" long.

\$1.56

Are you ready for the canning season?

Let Gibsons help you!
Let Gibsons save you more!

The Economizer



Pressure cooker canner

- Pressure canning saves time and effort.
- 22 qt. capacity — holds 20 pts. or 7 qts.
- Unbreakable pressure control automatically regulates pressure at 5, 10, or 15 lbs.

\$39.97

Regular . . . \$49.97

What are the advantages of home canning?

1. **Economical** . . . Helps stretch the food budget.
2. **Creative** . . . Produces items not available at the store.
3. **Fun** . . . Involving the other family members in the project
4. **Satisfying** . . . Allows you to see, enjoy, and share your accomplishments.

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 sell you a comparable item at a comparable discount. . . . satisfaction guaranteed always.

SUMMER
WITH TODAY'S

Scented & Unscented
Ultra Ban 5000
Or Toilet Dry
\$1.27
8 oz. Reg. 1.69 & 1.53

Gillette Trac II
Razor Blades
89¢
4's Reg. 1.13

Polident
40's
"For Denture Wearers"
Reg. 1.27
97¢

EACH LP
4.27
code 6.98 lp

FREE PAGES...
DEVELOPING AND
OF COLOR PRINT
S OF FILM



SPECIAL
THIS WEEK
ONLY!



BRADSHAW
MAGNETIC

PHOTO ALBUM
MODEL 6206
10 Magnetic pages,
20 sides.

\$1.46



WELCOME TO

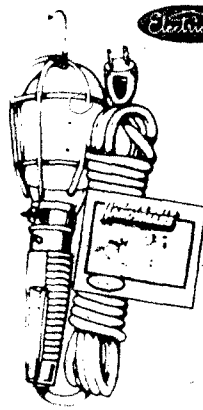
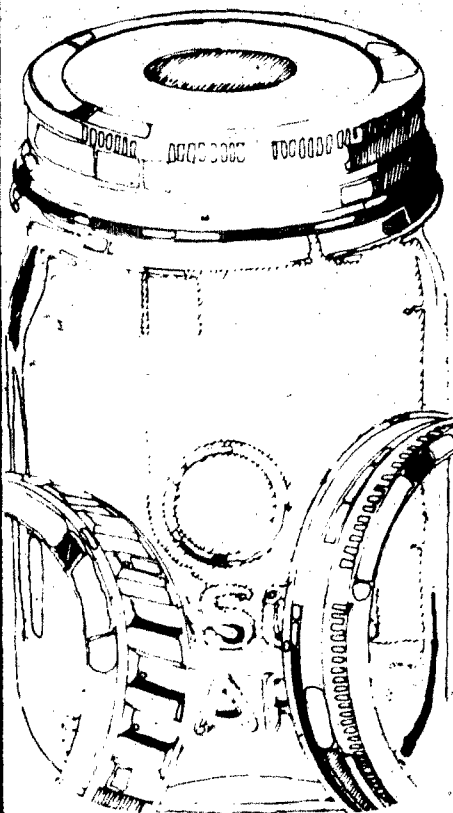


GIBSON
DISCOUNT
CENTER

WHERE YOU ALWAYS GET
THE BEST FOR LESS.....

1 dozen pint jars.... \$2.49

1 dozen quart jars.... \$2.89



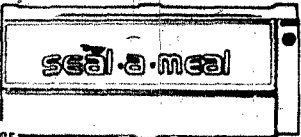
20 FT.
TROUBLE LIGHT
Heavy duty cord.

\$3.00

35
ME.



seal-a-meal



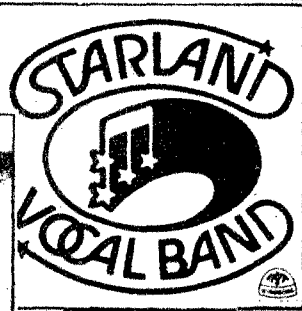
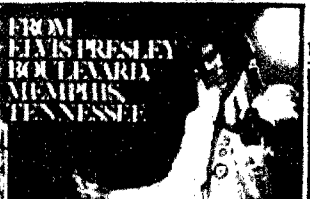
Freeze those fresh garden vegetables
and fruits. Store and freeze leftovers.
Boil-in-the-bag convenience.

NO. 5000



\$10.99

SALE
HOTTEST ARTISTS!



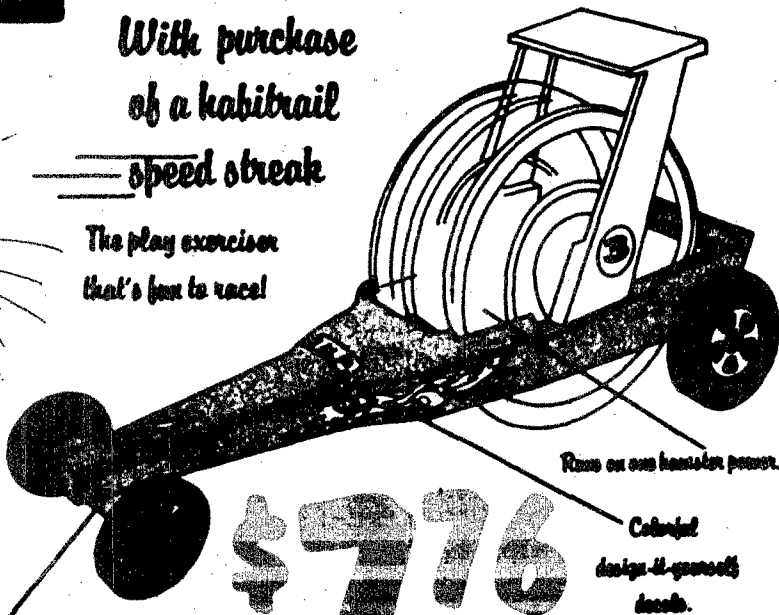
FREE!

hamster
With purchase
of a habitat
speed streak

Great fun for hamsters
and gerbils.



The play exerciser
that's fun to race!



Runs on own hamster power.

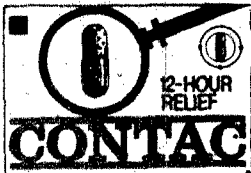
Colorful
design-it-yourself
deck.

\$7.76

Adjustable front closing ends.

EACH TAPE

5.27
code 7.98 tape



Contact

10's

97c

Johnson
Diaper
Linens

60's

\$1.29

Reg. 1.57



Protein Lock

NON-AEROSOL
HAIR SPRAY

\$1.37

Reg. 1.92

WE OFFER... MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

Prices Effective
Wednesday,
July 28 thru
Tuesday,
August 3

Monday-Friday — 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday — 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday — 12 Noon-6 p.m.



Kraft Miracle Whip
SALAD DRESSING
32-Oz. **89^c**

5-Quart Pail
ROBERTS
ICE CREAM
Vanilla Only

Reg. \$2.88

\$2.29



Lysol
28-oz.
Reg. \$1.27



Wilderness
Cherry Pie Filling
21-oz. Can
Reg. 73^c **57^c**



True Value
Frozen
Vegetables
Corn-Peas-Mixed Veg.
20-oz. Pkg. **41^c** EACH

Deodorizing
Cleaner
97^c

HEINZ VINEGAR
White **\$1.29**
Apple Cider **\$1.59**



Sani-Flush
Toilet Bowl
Cleaner
34-oz. **59^c** Reg. 75^c



One Gallon Jugs
Hickory
Smoked
Sliced
FARMLAND BACON
1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.69**
Reg. \$1.99



Martha Gooch
Macaroni
& Cheese
Dinners
7 1/4-oz. Pkg. **4/\$1**



6 1/2-oz. Can
Kal Kan
Cat
Food
Assorted Flavors
Reg. 26^c
6/\$1



Reg. 55^c

HEINZ RELISH

9 3/4-oz. Jar

3/\$1

Sweet-
Hog Dog-
Hamb.



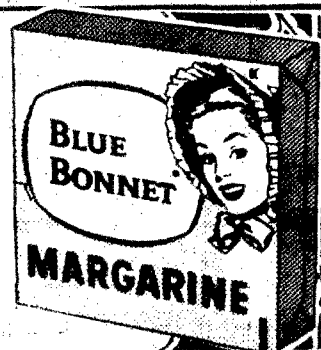
Schilling
4-oz.

Black
Pepper
Reg. 83^c

Blue Bonnet
Stick Margarine

1-Lb. Pkg. Reg. 52^c

39^c



59^c