

Thone Front-Runner for Governor According to Survey

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Special to the Wayne Herald

First District Congressman Charles Thone would be the choice of area voters for the general election would be held today.

A survey of 100 voters in Wayne, Stanton and Cuming Counties gave Thone a solid win in the November election.

The survey included 62 Republicans, 36 Democrats and 2 independents in the three county area.

Thone would get 74 percent of the vote, representing a 24 percent cross-over.

The survey gives Nebraska's Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan the Democrat nomination for governor in the May primary.

According to the local survey,

Thone would capture 26 Republican votes for GOP candidate for governor. Bob Phares, North Platte, would receive 11 votes; Vance Rogers, Lincoln, would receive 10 votes; Stan Juelfs, Kimball, would receive 6 votes with 9 undecided; Richard Hedrick, Waverly, did not poll potential consideration in the survey.

In a combination of candidates in the general election, Thone would far out-distance the Democratic candidate over the other possible GOP candidates.

Thone would receive 74 votes with Whelan ending up with 24 votes and 3 undecided. Because of the majority of Republicans in the three-county poll, all but Hedrick would beat Whelan.

In the poll, Phares received 48 votes, Whelan, 40 and 12 un-

decided. Juelfs would pick up 52 votes compared to 44 by Whelan with 4 undecided. Rogers would have a 61 to 31 advantage with 8 undecided votes and Hedrick would garner only 9 votes to 82 for Whelan with 9 undecided.

Statewide, Thone had the same strong advantage to win the GOP nomination, according to the Sunpapers poll. He also was given the best chance of beating likely Demo candidate Whelan in the general election.

Some 1,537 Nebraska voters were interviewed as part of the poll, including 757 registered Republicans, 759 Democrats and 41 voters registered as Independents.

Among Republicans, the poll indicates that many have made a preliminary selection of their favorite in the governor's race,

although many others stated they were waiting to see what developments would take place during the traditional media blitz in the two weeks prior to the primary balloting.

Republicans were asked: "These are the five names you will find on the ballot for governor on May 9. If the election were held today (April 14), who would you be likely to vote for?"

Thone got 288 votes or 38 percent. Juelfs was next in line with 145 votes or 19 percent, Phares was third with 129 voters or 17 percent. Rogers collected 83 votes or 11 percent, there were 112 undecided voters or 12 percent. Hedrick did not receive a vote.

In the western two-thirds of the state, the race tightened up

with Thone edging Juelfs by one percent. Phares was three points off the leader.

Thone's city-town strength in general (communities 1,500 or more residents) provides his greatest margin over Juelfs. Juelfs tops Thone and the rest of the Republican field in the rural areas.

The urban response showed (530 Republicans polled). Thone with 229 or 43 percent, Phares 99 or 19 percent, Juelfs with 78 or 15 percent, Rogers with 62 or 11 percent.

The rural response (227 Republicans polled). Juelfs had 67 votes or 30 percent, Thone garnered 59 votes or 26 percent, Phares had 30 for 13 percent, Roger came up with 21 or 9 percent with 50 undecided

Interviews with those 1,537 Nebraska voters show that Thones, Phares and Rogers may beat Whelan in the November general election.

Thone is a clear favorite among Nebraskans for the governor's mansion. However, Phares and Rogers could run close races against Whelan, according to the poll.

All Nebraska voters sampled were asked: "If, in November, you found yourself facing a ballot for governor which pitted Robert Phares against Gerald Whelan, based on the information you have about each right now, who would you likely vote for?" The question was repeated using "Stan Juelfs versus Gerald Whelan," "Richard Hedrick versus Gerald Whelan," "Robert Phares versus Gerald

Whelan," "Charles Thone versus Gerald Whelan," and "Vance Rogers versus Gerald Whelan."

The response shows of the 1,537 registered voters sampled, 605 would vote for Phares or 39 percent, 534 would vote for Whelan or 35 percent and 398 were undecided or 26 percent.

Juelfs would receive 609 votes or 39 percent, Whelan would receive 639 votes or 42 percent and 389 or 12 percent were undecided.

Hedrick would receive 86 votes or 6 percent, Whelan would receive 1,208 or 79 percent with 243 or 15 percent undecided.

Thone would receive 834 votes or 54 percent, Whelan would receive 531 votes or 35 percent and 172 or 11 percent undecided.

Rogers would receive 617 votes or 40 percent. Whelan would receive 592 votes or 38 percent and 328 or 22 percent undecided.

The survey asked the voters what they wanted in the way of a governor for the coming four years; "What attributes, programs or personality... what would you like in a governor of Nebraska to be or not be?"

After general commentary concerning taxes, Nebraskans polled expressed their greatest concern for "a spectrum" which looks to the needs of the state's agricultural base and works to create better conditions for individual farmers.

Other concerns by many Nebraskans center on the great increase in the number of state See THONE, page 8



A Pleasant Surprise

EVEN THOUGH the weather isn't cooperating all that much, spring is trying to make a break through as Heather Varilek, takes a peek at some tulips which are blooming on the sunny side of the Wayne Elementary school. Heather is in the first grade.

Music Contest

Wayne Leads the Way

The "sounds of music" helped to dispel springtime weather blues as high school music students from Northeast Nebraska competed in the District III Music Contest held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Wayne State College.

Wayne led area schools in receiving eight "1" or outstanding ratings. Wakefield had six "1's" going into Saturday's competition, Winside had four and Allen had four.

Those receiving the top rating for performances Thursday and Friday include:

Girls' Solos — Gwen Preston, Wayne; Melodi Westerhaus and Kristi Duering, Winside; Penny Miller and Beth Gard, Wakefield; Lisa Erwin and Sue Erwin, Allen.

Boy's Solos — Mark Shufelt, Wayne.

Swing Choir — Wayne, Wakefield, Allen.

Girls' Trio — Wayne.

Girls' Quartet — Wakefield.

Band — Wayne, Winside.

Woodwind Solos — Joleen Wiener, Wayne, alto clarinet; Dawn Janke, Winside, alto saxophone; Jay Hummel, Wayne, trombone.

Saxophone Quartet, Winside; Clarinet Choir, Allen; Woodwind Choir, Winside.

Flute Trio, Wayne; Baritone Saxophone, Joe Teeter; Clarinet, Jody Slama, Wakefield; Clarinet, Dan Kliver, Allen; Flute, Andrea Mann, Winside; Piano — Gema Gliese, Wayne; See WAYNE, page 8

Busy Night For Council

A Wayne City Council meeting Tuesday night is expected to attract many Wayne residents as the council will set as a Board of Equalization concerning Downtown Improvement District No. 76.

The improvements included new sidewalks, curb and gutter for the downtown business district. The council voted to accept an assessment schedule which would have the city paying 54 percent of the cost of the more than \$302,000 project and the property owners paying 46 percent.

Bruce Gilmore told Wayne businessmen Friday the cost for the downtown project escalated when contractors ran into unforeseen problems.

He said the project was projected to cost no more than \$24 per running foot. The actual cost is \$37 per running foot.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. because of the anticipated lengthy Board of Equalization meeting. The council will convene as a Board of Equalization at 8 p.m.

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Traces Family Roots In Wood Carvings

Preserving his family tree in wood carvings is a fulltime hobby for Frank Marten, retired Hoskins farmer.

Marten is going on 87-year-old widower has collected photographs of his family and the Falk family who homesteaded in 1870 near what is now Spring Branch Church of Christ southwest of Hoskins.

He has placed the photographs on plywood and cut them out. The cutouts are placed on wooden relics of old-time farm equipment.

The over-all effect of the extensive project vividly shows the history of the two families.

Marten said his grandparents, who worked in a brewery in Milwaukee, Wisc. decided to try their hand at farming and moved west stopping at what is now Omaha. They moved further west and settled near Spring Branch after finding a good water supply.

Marten has reproduced the covered wagons used by the Marten and Falk families, com-

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PMC Runs in Red in 1977

Providence Medical Center (PMC) in 1977 operated at a net loss of \$109,008.56, according to a CPA audit.

A review of the audit was made last Monday during a meeting of the PMC Hospital Governing Board and the PMC Advisory Board.

High priority on the cost scale was an expenditure of \$86,149.59 for fuel during the year. Representatives of Energy Systems and architects involved in designing the hospital were present to explain the high energy cost.

They said the main reason for the high cost of energy appears to be the plant size in relation to the number of beds.

The plant was originally built to accommodate a 50 bed hospital. The hospital has 26 beds. The dilution of fuel oil instead of gas increased the fuel cost considerable, according to hospital officials.

The representatives said they will report back to the boards within the next two to three weeks to explain possible ways to cut back the expense of the energy costs.

Other items on the agenda were possible alternatives that might be considered for additions to the hospital plus the acquisition of new equipment.

The boards discussed why the addition of acute beds at this time would be so difficult to get approved. Areas covered in the discussion were apartments and Foster Care. These would not require federal review or approval by the Health Systems Agency, officials said.

Officials said that even though the expenses remain high the Missionary Benedictine Sisters want the best and most modern equipment to serve the community. Using this criteria, the Corporation voted to replace an X Ray table which was used when the hospital was built. The cost of the new table is \$47,234.

Officials pointed out also helping to keep the hospital operating with optimum patient care is the Wayne Hospital Auxiliary. During the past year, the Auxiliary has purchased and donated to the hospital, a spectrophotometer that cost \$6,741.80 and a cardiac monitor that will cost \$3,610. The monitor will be used in the surgery suite. The spectrophotometer is being used in the laboratory.

Operating earnings for the past three months of 1978 have been \$90,843.91. Expenses for the same period of time have been \$91,667.28.

Hospital Governing Board members include Kenneth Olds, Dr. Lyte Seymour, Dennis Christensen, Felix Dorley, Becky Keidel, Sr. M. Salvina Souler, Sister Gertrude Marie Walfier, Sister Annelia Salber and Mother Pia Rottinghaus.

Advisory Board members include David Felber, Carl Nuss, Thomas McClain, Rudy Peder sen, William Norvel, Father Thomas Mc Dermott, the Reverend Kenneth Edmonds, Dr. Robert Bentback and Dr. Walter Bentback.

Marcie Thomas is the hospital administrator.

Extend Date For Insurance

The date for making application for Federal Crop Insurance on corn and oats has been extended from the regularly established date of April 25 through May 1, according to Lloyd B. Schilde, FICIC Regional Director.

The application date has been extended due to spring planting delays caused by continued wet, cool weather, he explained.

Protection for corn is available in Cedar and Stanton counties and corn and oats are available in Wayne and Dixon Counties for 1978.

The Federal Crop Insurance Corporation is an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Farmers not already having FIC "All Risk" protection on corn in Cedar and Stanton Counties and on corn and oats in Wayne and Dixon Counties should contact the FICIC county office, 105 North 13th Street, Norfolk.

The News In Brief Final Meeting

The final Community Council Meeting of the year will be held May 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wayne Elementary school. This meeting was changed from April 25.

Deadline Wednesday

County Clerk Norris Weible said the deadline for registering to vote is 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 26.

It is necessary to re-register if you have moved, changed your name or wish to change party affiliation, Weible stated.

Persons can register or re-register in county clerk's office in the courthouse, with the Hoskins Village clerk with the Winside Village clerk or at the Farmers State Bank, Carroll.

Weible said there is a non political ballot in the primary.

Public Meeting

The Nebraska Department of Public Welfare will hold a public meeting Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Region IV office in Norfolk.

The purpose of the meeting is to seek recommendations on day care licensing standards from parents, providers and other interested individuals.

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Fun A'Plenty On May 4th

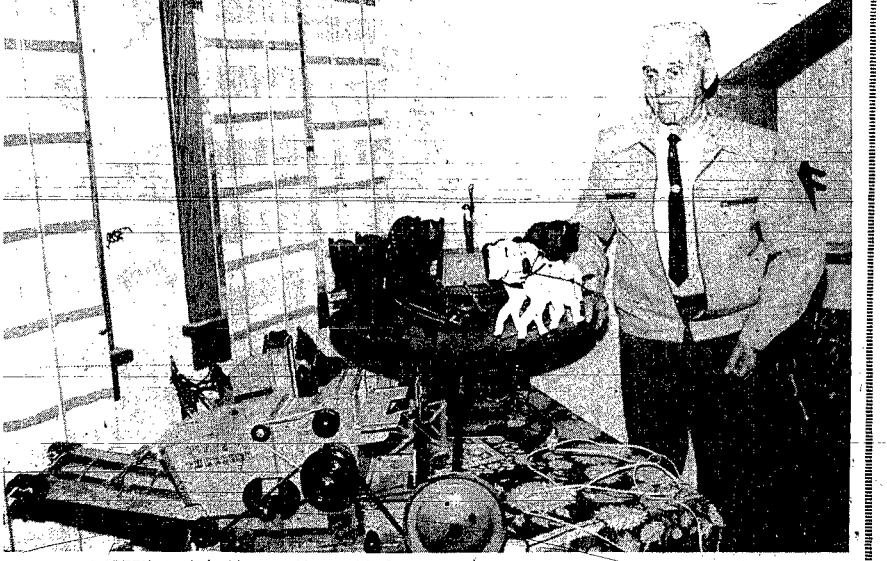
A big day for kids, young and old alike has been set for Thursday, May 4 when the Sowers Club from Lincoln will pay a goodwill visit to Wayne.

Gary Van Meter, Chamber of Commerce Executive, said two busloads of Sowers will arrive in Wayne about 2:30 p.m. with a police escort and the Wayne Junior High Band leading the way.

The entourage will include some 70 clowns, magicians and a clown band. A section of Third Street in front of the Chamber office will be roped off for the festivities.

The Sowers are business and professional people who attempt to spread goodwill in outstate Nebraska. They will concentrate on preschoolers and grade children but they will visit stores and business places while in Wayne.

Additional details will be announced in the near future.



FRANK MARTEN stands beside a working model of a Pitts threshing-machine, one of the first used in the area. Marten has captured his family tree in wood carvings.

Place Settings Benefit Topic

Place settings depicting family dinners, formal dinner settings, patio brunches and children's birthday parties will all be featured during a "Table Fashions on Parade" show Thursday at the Wayne city auditorium.

The benefit show, which is open to the public from 2:30 to 8 p.m., is being sponsored by the Wayne County Historical Society for its county museum in Wayne.

There will be an admission charge of \$1.

Several clubs and organizations in Wayne County, as well as individuals, have made reservations for display tables at the show. The Historical Society will feature antiques on its entry, titled "Family Dinner at Grandma's."

In addition, there will be luncheon tables featuring native, European and Oriental china and silver and tables exhibiting English and Japanese tea sets. Adding to the variety will be a table devoted to the Irish motif and a luncheon setting with shellcraft items. A table with the flavor of Christmas is entitled "Punch for Carolers."

A cocktail, hobo style, will be the theme of one display, and another setting is called "Cheap But Charming."

A committee from the Wayne Woman's Club, which originally See PLACE, page 8

OBSERVATIONS

Big versus small

Now that Congress has given away the Panama Canal, maybe they can take notice of some of the problems here at home.

And we don't mean selling gold at auction.

There's big trouble right here in the heartland of our great nation. It's by no means confined to the rural areas of our country, but it's more evident.

We here in rural America are closely associated with small businesses. Most of the business districts such as Wayne are made up entirely of small businesses which provide a meaningful service to the community.

The small businessman is being taken on a ride that has more ups and downs than a roller coaster. Runaway inflation has forced the small businessman into a competitive situation where he can no longer afford to keep up with his big city businessman cousin who have enough influence to make certain that if anyone is going to get a break from the government, it's going to be them.

We're talking about that big government spook, the taxman. He runs rough shod over the small businessman but backs away from the corporate giants and with all the humility he can muster, he tells them whenever they're ready to pay their tax tab, just let them know and they will come around and pick it up.

Legislation which is supposed to help all business, is often really only helpful to big business. The small businessman is being buried under a mound of required state and federal paperwork which they don't have time to do or they don't have the money to hire someone to do it for them.

Labor Unions have raised the base wage to the point where the small businessman cannot afford to compete in the job market. President Carter backed the recent Coal workers contract which included an inflationary 30 percent increase in wages. What's good for goose is good for the gander and other unions are going to follow suit with a wage increase

demand pointing their fingers at the White House and stating "The man who lives there said it was all right for the coal workers so it must be all right for us."

All of this has a direct effect on the small businessman and we as consumers. We are put in a position where we no longer have a choice because the government is forcing small business to match big business or get out of the kitchen.

Since we here in Wayne are directly reliant on the small businessmen, we should be concerned about his well-being. And we can do that by insisting our representatives in Washington, D.C., protect the small businessman through meaningful legislation which will give the small businesses a boost such as tax relief.

The Carter Administration's tax proposals provide direct tax benefits to the 1,300 largest U.S. corporations. These corporations will receive more than 75 percent of the tax relief while the small businesses will receive less than 5 percent.

Small business is vital to the American economy. They are a testimony to the independent spirit that got this country started and kept it going for the past 200 years. We believe that if this country is to survive, small business must be helped. We believe this is a requisite to the continued existence of communities such as Wayne or any of the small communities in the Wayne area. — Chuck Barnes.

Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

THE Randolph School Board of Education accepted the resignation of five staff members at their April meeting. Submitting resignations were Shirley Nessen, elementary principal; Elsie May, first grade teacher; Cheri Helmer, vocal music instructor; Frances Herrick, art instructor; and Sherrle Olson, high school home economics instructor.

JAY Fink has been selected for the North squad for the annual Shrine Bowl Football game. The 6'7" 190-pound guard was a mainstay on the Pierce High School football team last fall. The annual charity game will be played Aug. 5 at Nebraska's Memorial Stadium in Lincoln.

MRS. Mary Ann Wilcox was appointed as Associate County Judge by the three county judges of Madison county. She will fill the post made vacant by the recent resignation of Mrs. Betty Wehrle. Mrs. Wilcox has been employed in the office of the county judge for the last four years.

ROSEMARY Beckman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Beckman of Elgin, was crowned 1978 Antelope County Pork Queen at the Second Annual Pork Queen Banquet held in Brunswick April 15.

THE First Congregational Church in Plainville observed its 75th anniversary with special services Sunday, April 23. The church was organized on Easter Sunday, April 12, 1903. The church's present minister is the Rev. Fred Gardner.

Who's who, what's what?

- CARROLL** village fathers recently voted to purchase land for what?
- WHO** were the two Wayne High School seniors who won top honors at the second annual Neligh Creative Writing Contest held April 15 at Wayne State College?
- WHAT** organization is sponsoring a benefit "Table Fashions on Parade" show April 27 at the city auditorium in Wayne?
- A retirement dinner was held April 14 for what Wayne State College professor?
- WHO** from Winside High School was recently named to the Prep All American Football Yearbook, 1977-78?
- WHAT** association held its annual spring banquet in Wayne April 15 at Wayne State College?
- WHAT** did KTIV Channel 4 in Sioux City recently present to Wayne State College?

ANSWERS: 1. A new ball diamond. 2. John Wiener for her poem, "A year of Seasons," and Dennis Fieer for his poem, "Senses of Nature." 3. The Wayne County Historical Society. 4. Dr. Laura Franklin, English professor. 5. Senior Bill Thomas. 6. Northeast Nebraska Feeders Association. 7. Two color television production cameras.

EDITORIAL PAGE

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

LETTERS

Thanks to United Fund Wayne

Dear Editor:

We of the Wayne Senior Citizens Center shall remain grateful to the Wayne United Fund Board of Directors for their dedication and service, and yes the hours of toil and the many sacrifices they make to plan and attend meetings to make the drive a "success that it is," year after year.

We do whole heartily thank them for involving our senior citizens in helping with the drive this year, and we will use the \$752.00 that we received, as one of the nine agencies this year wisely. We do thank each of you in the community that gave of your monetary means to make this possible.

We do invite those that are 55 years of age and older to participate in our many "programs and services," that live in the City of Wayne and the trade area.

Thanks again for all the kindness shown to us! It is appreciated.

Sincerely, Members and Joceli Bull

As the wind blows

Dear Editor:

In Bellevue on March 17, Thone said he could not comment on the coal slurry pipeline because he had not studied the matter. (Bellevue residents favor the slurry line as an alternative to coal-train congestion.)

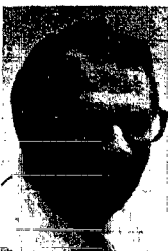
Two weeks later campaigning in Alliance, Thone strongly opposed the pipeline. (The slurry is unpopular in the Panhandle and western Nebraska.)

In Bellevue Thone said government money should build railroad overpasses and relocate tracks because a national energy policy is involved.

In Alliance he said coal-train disruptions were a "local" problem which would get little help from a Thone administration.

A weather vane would not make a good governor of Nebraska.

Sincerely, Paul B. Stella



BarneStorming

With Chuck Barnes

It was an experience for this country boy to see all the students in Wayne for the District III Music contest last weekend.

Wayne Police were asked for a helping hand to find a Walthill school bus which had band instruments in it. The band was just about ready to go on and the instruments were a necessary part of their presentation. Like the Canadians Mounties, the Wayne police located the bus and the instruments in time for the performance.

There is some talk in the legislature about "softening up" the penalty for driving while intoxicated. According to a report by the Automotive Information Council, some bars in the U.S. of A. have installed a machine into which a drinking person can insert a coin and get a readout as to whether or not it is safe for him (or her) to drive. The display board will give one of three messages: "Don't

Drive," "Take It Easy," or "You're Okay." Most of our drinking friends have no need of such a machine. Most times he wouldn't be able to read the readout.

The equal rights movement has gone just about full circle with the newest and latest sport for women, "Man Watching," is being explained on State College campuses by Suzy Mallery, the founder. Ms. Mallery is working both sides of the street, however, as she has another forum for men on how to be a "watchable man."

The ever-watchful statisticians at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare have just released computations showing the average height of the American men is now 5'9" which we guess would be "eyes only" information for basketball coaches.

Short folks who have come into their own via the airwaves which were spat-

lated with lyrics about "short people." They (eyeball-to-kneecap people) have come up with surveys which reportedly show tall people frequently get better jobs, higher pay and faster promotions over better-qualified small people. However, we feel the short ones will have their day as more tall people will be walking as compael-cars become more compact. Whatever's right.

Here's a thought. When nuclear dust has extinguished their betters, will the turtles surviving wear people-neck sweaters?

And that is that for another rainy weekend.



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Devils Put Down Bulldogs, 7-2

The Blue Devils Friday proved beating a potent Bancroft baseball club earlier this season was no fluke. The Devils backed up masterful mound work by Tom Ginn

with two home runs to defeat Bancroft, 7-2. In action on the Wayne State diamond. The win gave them a 5-0 mark for the season. Ginn threw a three-hitter.

working seven full innings. He struck out 12 Bulldog hitters and was charged with one earned run. Dan Mitchell and Al Nissen provided the scoring punch for

the Devils with two hits each in three times to bat. They each crashed the left field barrier for home runs.

The game was moved to the City Park diamond was too wet for playing action. Wayne opened scoring with three runs on the second inning. Vic Sharpe and Dean Carroll both walked. Sharpe scored on a single by Nissen. Carroll and Nissen both scored on a timely clutch hit by leftfielder Jeff Dion.

The Devils made it a 5-0 game in the fourth inning when Mitchell doubled and came home on a home run by Nissen. Bancroft got on the scoreboard in the fifth inning when Tim Wegner tripled and eventually scored on an error by the Devils.

Wayne came roaring back with Mitchell hitting "it" out of the park for a solo home run in the last of the fifth. The Devils closed their scoring in the last of the sixth when Jerry Goeden opened the inning with a line shot triple to left field. He scored on Tom Ginn's single.

Wegner scored the final Bulldog run with a home run to make the score 7-2. Others coming through for the Devils included Jerry Goeden, 1-1; Mark Gansebaum, 1-3.

The Devils will be out to keep their record clean as they take on Boystown in a doubleheader at Boystown Monday. Wayne's balance was evident as hitters throughout the lineup came up with timely hits. Wayne committed two errors while the Bulldogs were guilty of three miscues.

Cats Snared By Vikings

The Wayne State Wildcat baseball team lost a pair of games to Dana College, 8-1 and 2-1 Friday at Blair. The double defeat dropped Wayne's record for the season to 6-4.

Four Wayne errors proved costly in the opener as the Vikings pushed three runs across the plate in the second inning to sew up the verdict. Five doubles spiced the Dana attack. Steve Daegas and Jerry Haas each pounded a pair of two base hits. Daegas batted in three runs.

Wayne scored its lone tally in the second inning on a triple by Bernie Minarik and a single by Kevin Mahlberg. Minarik also doubled to lead the Wildcats at the plate.

Bob Andrews was the winning pitcher for the Vikings. Brad Black took the loss for Wayne. Dana scored a run in the last of the seventh to pull out the nightcap. With two outs, a Dana batter reached base on a hit.

The next man was intentionally walked and a single by Haas brought home the deciding score. The Wildcats scored their run in the fifth on a double by Keith Siebrandt and a single by Steve Kleinsmith. Kleinsmith went 3-3 in the second game, belting a double and two singles.

Scott Simmes was the winning hurler for Dana while Rod Hegge took the loss for the Wildcats. Wayne State will be at Bellevue for a doubleheader Tuesday. "There is always room at the top." Daniel Webster

Doane Wraps Up Wayne Invitational

Thursday was hardly a day for breaking track records. But the strongest survived in the huge Wayne State College track and field invitational.

Powerful Doane won both the men's and women's divisions of the meet. Doane's men repeated as champs over Kearney State, while the Tigresses replaced

last year's champions in the ladies' division. Doane's men had little problem while flexing their muscles for 194.0 points featuring nine firsts in the 17 events of competition. Kearney

was a distant second with 107.5 tallies. The women's division was more of a race. Doane replaced Wayne by scoring 102 tallies. The Wildcat women fell to second with a respectable 92 counts. Thirteen men's teams and 16-women's clubs competed.

Kittens Take Pair from KSC

The Wayne State Wildkittens upped their winning streak to four games by taking a doubleheader from Kearney State, 5-2 and 1-0 Friday at Kearney. The double victory pushed Wayne's season record to 8-10.

The Wildkittens scored all of their runs in the fifth inning in the opener. A double by Peg Yockey and singles by Maria Clites and Karen Doeschot were sandwiched around two errors, and a walk.

Pat Lenihan won her second game of the season for the Kittens, walking one and striking out one. Tibasta was the losing hurler for the Lady Antelopes.

In the second game, Wayne scored the only run they needed in the first inning. Marilyn Sirate reached base on an error and scored on a single by Karen Heeney who finished the day with three RBIs.

WSC Golfers Fall to KSC

Wayne State golfers lost a match with Kearney, 157-165 at Wayne Thursday. Kevin Sloucum of Kearney was the medalist with a nine hole score of 37. Wayne State coach Del Stoltenberg called the score

a "good accomplishment considering the fact that the wind was blowing hard and the temperature was in the low 30's."

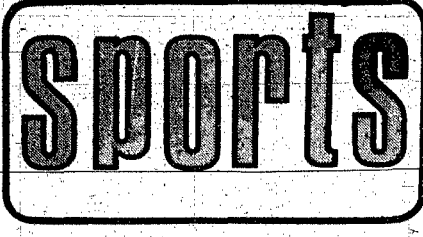
Scorers: Kearney — John Sajevic, 41; Steve Samuelson, 40; Sloucum, 37; Bill Bals, 39; Lynn Ramsey, 41. Wayne State — Mark Schram, 41; Joe Gilpin, 40; Dan Hendrickson, 40; Kevin Cuveller, 44; Randy Anderson, 47.

Lone winners of the day for Wayne State included Norfolkan Sally Schwede with a gold medal in the open 400 meter run and an anchor leg on the 1600 meter relay. Christen of WSC also won the 100 low hurdles.

TEAM SCORING Men: Doane 194.0, Kearney 107.5, Augustana 99.0, Chadron 41.5, Westmar 37, SECC 20, Wayne Hastings 19.8, Platte 9, U.S.D. Sp. 9, Morningside 6, Concordia 4, Peru State 3. Women: Doane 102, Wayne 92, Concordia 51, Hastings 29, So. Empire 29, Peru State 27, Chadron 26, Neb. Wes. 24, Midland 8, U.S.D. Sp. 4, SECC 0, Augustana 0, UNI 0.

Meeting Set For Wednesday

City softball players and would-be players are reminded of an organizational Slo-Pitch Softball League meeting to be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the 4th St. Team representatives and players not already signed up with a team are invited to attend the meeting.



Wakefield Ladies Cite League's Top Kegglers

Mrs. Milford Kay was elected president of the Tuesday Afternoon Ladies Bowling League at Wakefield during a poll-dinner Tuesday noon at the bowling alley. Other new officers for 1979 are Ruth Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Henry Greve, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Kermit Turner, sergeant of arms.

High game, 251, was Mrs. William Taylor. The high series trophy went to Mrs. Joel Gustafson with a 568. Ella Magnuson picked up the most splits during the season, and Juanita Barge improved her average to pins and received the WIBC Achievement Award. Perfect attendance pins were earned by Ella Magnuson, Mrs. Earl McCaw, Virginia Luellman, Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. Eugene Paul, Mrs. Milford Kay, Mrs. Gladys Thompson, Mrs. Joel Gustafson, Mrs. Nellie Johnson and Mrs. Larry Clay.

The Ball Babies team league champions, received trophies and patches. Members of the team are Mrs. Milford Kay, Mrs. Virgil Moeseman, Mrs. Herb Swan and Mrs. James Hallsstrom. Mrs. William Taylor received a WIBC patch for bowling 100 pins over her average. Mrs. Taylor rolled a 251 the second week of bowling and had an average of 141. The High Hopes had the most See WAKEFIELD, page 5

First Call for Town Team Baseball

Practice sessions for the Wayne Baseball Town Team will begin Tuesday at the Wayne City Ball Park, according to Hank Overin, coach. Overin said the practice dates are Tuesdays, Thursdays and some Sundays. He said everyone is eligible to try out, but the team will be cut to approximately 15 or 16 players.

Overin commented that persons wanting to try out for the team and who feel they are not in good physical condition, should try to get in condition themselves and not just at practice sessions. Persons who make the team, must make a choice of coordinating baseball and softball

dates. Overin said he doesn't care if baseball players also play softball, but if there is a conflict in dates, they must play baseball or they will be cut from the team. Overin said he is going to use all local players. Wayne State College students are not eligible unless they have been graduated from Wayne High School or

carry a fulltime job in the Wayne area. He explained the only exceptions are players who played last year are eligible to try out this year. The reason for this, he said, is that all donations come from the City of Wayne and Wayne players should be used first. Terry Luff will be assistant coach.

Wayne Sixth in Randolph Invitational

Even though the weather was fit only for mailmen, Wayne's Dave Hamm hammered home first place finishes in the mile and two mile runs at the Randolph Invitational Track-meet Wednesday. Hamm finished the mile in a time of 4:58.8. He covered the two mile in the time of 10:40.0. The Blue Devils were sixth in a field of ten teams. Wayne shared the sixth place spot with Wausa. Both teams had 46 points.

Scotus of Columbus ranged out in front of the pack with a total of 163 points. Pierce was second with 94. In third place was the host team with 52 points. Fourth place went to Lakeview with 52. Emerson earned the fifth place spot one point ahead of the Blue Devils. Seventh place went to Battle Creek with 39. Plainview with eighth with 17 and Osmond with ninth with 11 points. Kurt Powers added to the Blue Devils' cause with a fourth place in the mile with a time of 5:07.5.

Wayne's relay teams counted for points with the Mile Relay team finishing second in a time of 3:46.9. The team was made up of Jeff Backstrom, Kelly Hansen, Tod Heier and Brad Emry. The Two Mile Relay team finished fourth in a time of 9:13.5. Making up the team were Hansen, Backstrom, Mike Luff and Heier.

Also in action was the Mile Medley Relay team whose members were Hansen, Backstrom, Brad Emry and Hamm. Emry added to Wayne's cause with two 4th place finishes in the long jump and the triple jump. He covered 20'2 1/2" in the long jump and was marked at 42'11" in the triple.

Advertisement for Ellingson Motors, Inc. featuring a 'PICK A PICKUP' graphic and listing various pickup truck models and prices: 1977 Ford 1/2-Ton Pickup, 1975 Ford F-100, 1974 Ford 4x4, 1973 Ford F-100 Ranger, 1973 International, 1969 Chevrolet, 1960 Ford F-100.

Softball Team For Women To Organize

An organizational meeting for a recreation softball league for women in Wayne and the surrounding area will be held Thursday night at 7 p.m. at the west end of Bressler Park. Women who are 18 years of age and older and interested in forming a softball league are encouraged to attend.

Wayne Hosts District Meet

Wayne will host the District Baseball tournament again this year. Teams in the tourney will be Laurel, Bancroft, Ponca, Wakefield, Decatur and Wayne. The opening round games will be played Monday, May 8. Semi-final action will be played May 12 with the finals May 16.

Advertisement for The Wayne Herald newspaper, serving Northeast Nebraska's Great Farming Area. Includes contact information, subscription rates, and a 'PRIZE WINNER' graphic.

Advertisement for Melodee Lanes bowling center, located at 1221 Lincoln, Phone 375-3390.

Advertisement for Kugler Electric, Russ Tiedtke, Owner.

Advertisement for Shrader Allen Hatchery, Hyline Chicks & Gooch Feed, Phone 375-1420.

Advertisement for Jeff's Cafe, Dining Enjoyment, Morning, Noon or Night.

Advertisement for The Wayne Herald, For All Your Printing Needs.

Hits 'n Misses table listing names and scores for various bowlers.

Grace Mixed Doubles table listing names and scores.

City table listing names and scores for various bowlers.

Saturday Nine Couples table listing names and scores.

Advertisement for State National Bank & Trust Co., 122 Main, Phone 375-1130.

Advertisement for The El Toro Lounge & Package.

Advertisement for Wayne Grain & Feed, 200 Logan, Phone 375-1322.

Large advertisement for Wayne Cold Storage, featuring Heineken beer and Home Juice Orange Juice.

Wayne Man Buys Dale's

Dale Gutshall, Dale's Jewelry in Wayne, this week announced he has sold his business to Randy Pedersen, a Wayne native and a 1971 graduate of Wayne State College.

Pedersen has worked with Dale's Jewelry in Omaha and Grand Island. He is married and he and his wife, Rozan, are the parents of a son, Joel, seven years old.

Gutshall has been in business in Wayne since 1964. During that time he has enlarged and remodeled his store. He has 41 years' experience in the jewelry business and will remain at the store to do the service work and assist Pedersen in the operation of the business.

A grand opening announcement will be made in the near future.



Arbor Day Observance

OBSERVING ARBOR DAY Friday were these Wayne students in grades kindergarten through fourth. They planted an 11-foot seedless ash on the south side of the elementary building. The tree was donated by Country

Nursery, Duane and Cheryl Lutt, owners. Representatives of the various classes took part in shoveling dirt as the tree was planted. Kelly Degryse takes his turn with the shovel.

Clearwater Man Shows Top Bulls

A Clearwater dairy claimed most of the top honors last Monday, as Holstein breeders braved the elements to show at the Eastern Nebraska Holstein Association northern district show at the fairgrounds.

Ed Fellers Jr. of Hays, Kan., judged the 51 head entered, down because of the weather from the expected 75 head. Purple ribbons and trophies were presented to the top animal in each of the 24 classes.

William Kruger Jr. of Clearwater, with Cedar Moon Dairy, swept the bull division with senior champion, junior champion and the grand and reserve champion bulls.

Kruger emerged with the grand champion female overall,

with Stelling Farms, Inc., of Bloomfield taking reserve. Rhonda Mosel of Neligh showed the junior champion female with Stelling Farms showing the reserve. Kruger also took first with his senior female with Stelling Farms second.

Purple ribbon winners, listed in order of rank, were:

Bull calves: Kruger, Allen Hansen, Hartington. Junior yearling bulls: Kruger. Two-year and older bulls: Kruger. Junior heifer calves: Stelling Farms. Intermediate heifer calves: Rhonda Mosel, Neligh; Stelling Farms (2).

Senior heifer calves: Stelling Farms; Ronnie Mosel, Neligh. Junior yearling heifers: Stelling Farms; Randy Mosel. Senior yearling heifers: Rhonda Mosel; Wes

Sprouts, Wayne. Junior get-of-sire: Stelling Farms. Two-year-old (non-milking): Brian Munk, Newport (2). Three and four-year-old dry cows: Kruger. Aged cows (dry): Munk. Milking two-year-old: Calvin Schwartz, Humphrey; Dennis Anderson, Wayne. Milking three-year-old: Stelling Farms; Randy Mosel. Milking four-year-old: Kruger; Rickey Mosel.

Milking aged cow: Stelling Farms. Best ordered cow: Kruger. Produce of dam: Stelling Farms; Rhonda and Gene Mosel, Neligh. Daughter-dam: Stelling Farms. Senior get-of-sire: Terry Schwartz, Humphrey. Dairy herd: Stelling Farms. Three best females: Randy, Ronnie and Rickey Mosel; Terry Schwartz.

The top placing animals are eligible to show at the All-State Show at Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha April 22.

Wakefield

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moons and the Pin Wheelers had the most stars, 49.

The rest of the afternoon was spent bowling. Winning prizes in the first game were Mrs. Larry Clay, high score, and Mrs. Clarence Pearson, low. In the second game, Mrs. Lloyd Roebor had high and Gladys Thompson was low. Mrs. Joel Gustafson had the most strikes, Ella Magnuson and Mrs. Alvin Gustafson had 19 pins over their average; Mrs. Henry Greve had the most spares; and Mrs. Morris Thomson and Mrs. Herb Swan had no marks.

Receiving door prizes were Mrs. Alvin Fredrickson, Mrs. Milford Kay, Mrs. Joel Gustafson, Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. Herb Swan, Mrs. Gary Herbolshelmer, Polly Hank, Mrs. Virgil Moseman, Mrs. Clarence Boeckenhauer, Mrs. Larry Clay, Mrs. James Hallstrom, Mrs. Clarence Pearson, Mrs. Eugene Paul, Mrs. Mila Tullberg, Mrs. Henry Greve and Mrs. Norman Jeppson.



Shoes Country Kids The Shoes Country Kids 4-H Club met at the Shoes School Thursday, April 13. Susan Burmester conducted the business meeting.

Arbor Day Celebration

Students from area high school and middle schools are invited to participate in an Arbor Day celebration at WSC Monday and Tuesday. WSC is kicking off a comprehensive tree-planting project by planting over 800 trees in two days.

The college was selected an Arboretum site last fall for the wide number and variety of trees and shrubs already on campus. The April 24-25 planting is part of an overall landscaping plan developed as part of the state-wide Arboretum concept. The project calls for a large variety of trees to be planted on campus within the next few years, with each species labeled and a series of nature trails developed throughout the campus.

Planting will begin at 9 a.m. Monday and Tuesday and continue throughout both days. Area students and citizens are invited.

Music Scholarships

Roberta Tepley of Wolbach and Kathleen Riedmann of Omaha were recently awarded Monte V. Chapin music scholarships for the 1978-79 fall semester at WSC.

The scholarship is awarded annually to an outstanding piano or organ student selected by WSC music faculty. Miss Tepley and Miss Riedmann were tied for the award this year and both awarded scholarships.

The scholarship was endowed by Mrs. Virginia Chapin McCain of Winslow in honor of her mother, Mrs. A.T. Chapin, a music graduate and teacher.

Conference Saturday

Joan Burney, columnist and vice president of the Nebraska Press Women will be a featured speaker at the Nebraska Educational Office Personnel Association's (NEOPA) annual spring convention, Saturday, May 6, at WSC.

Burney's speech will be entitled "Seriously Now, Let's Have a Little Humor." The theme of the overall meeting will be "A Rainbow of Communications."

NEOPA promotes educational opportunities for state educational office personnel. Members from throughout Nebraska are expected to attend the event.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. in the Fine Arts Building. The event is open to both NEOPA members and non-members and all office personnel. A registration fee is required.



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This Week at WSC

Choir to Perform

The 60 voices of the WSC Choir combined with voices from Morningside, Westmar and Northwestern College choirs for a mass concert with the Sioux City Symphony Sunday, in Eppley Auditorium in Sioux City.

The group performed the "Song of Fate" by Brahms and Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony," under the direction of conductor Thomas Lewis of the Sioux City Symphony.

The WSC Choir, directed by Dr. Cornell Runestad, was recently awarded a silver medal in competition at the intercollegiate Choir Festival in Mexico City, Mexico. The silver medal was the highest awarded at this year's event.

The combined concert is open to the public.

Community Orchestra Concert

The WSC Community Orchestra will perform an annual spring concert at 8 p.m., Tuesday, in Ramsey Theatre of the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center.

The orchestra, made up of 45 Northeast Nebraska region residents, will perform a number of light classical and popular works. Selections will include "My Fair Lady," "Clair de Lune" by Debussy and other works from "The Sound of Music." Also featured will be the number "Pasticcio," written by Maestro Antony Garlick of WSC.

The concert is open free to the public.

Art Works Displayed

Works by outstanding WSC art students will be on display through Friday in a Juried Student Art Show between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the Nordstrand Visual Arts Center in the Fine Arts Center.

About 40 outstanding works will be on display. Works were selected for the show by WSC art faculty. Included are paintings, drawings, water colors, prints, jewelry, sculptures, crafts and pottery.

The show is open free to the public.

History Conference Thursday

The Second Annual WSC Nebraska History Conference will be held Thursday at WSC. The event, designed to bring historians and citizens together to exchange ideas on the history of Nebraska, will begin at 10 a.m. in the Student Center.

The event will be divided into morning, afternoon and evening sessions, with various historical readings presented. Readings will include, "The Homestead Incident at Sidney Barracks, 1874," "A Political Coup at Little Omaha," "Post Office Primaries," "R.W. Graves Photographer," "Anatomy of Political Realignment in the 1880s" and "Major Themes in Nebraska History."

The event, running from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., is open free to the public.

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Candidates Speak at Luncheon

Gregg Morris, Melvin Myers and Henry Arp Jr., Republican candidates for the office of Wayne County Clerk, held a luncheon at the Wayne State College practice room student Dave Kelly.

Following a presentation by each of the candidates attending the dinner, Pastor Ostercamp and pastor Edmonds talked about persons who influenced them to enter the ministry.

Dave Kelly showed a film courtesy of the Wayne Public Library, entitled "North American Indian Legends."

The next potluck luncheon will be at noon on Monday, May 15, with guests Mayor and Mrs. Freeman Ducker and city administrator and Mrs. Frederic Brink.

Other guests attending the luncheon and program included the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Edmonds of the First United Methodist Church in Wayne, the Rev. and Mrs. Larry Ostercamp and children of the Evangelical Free Church in Wayne, and Mrs. Doniver Peterson of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wayne.

Seventy-six persons attended the luncheon at the Senior Citizens Center. Rose Heilhold and Ellen Huxford arranged the fresh floral centerpieces. Cordelia Chambers was at the registration table.

Serving on the volunteer serving committee were Gladys Peterson, who also baked the

Senior Citizens' HOT LUNCH MENU

Monday: Goulash, salad, potato, vegetable, bread and butter, coffee or milk.

Tuesday: Pork chops, pork steak or beef steak, salad, potato, vegetable, bread and butter, coffee or milk.

Wednesday: Meat loaf, salad, potato, vegetable, bread and butter, coffee or milk.

Thursday: Chicken, salad, potato, vegetable, bread and butter, coffee or milk.

Friday: Fish, salad, potato, vegetable, bread and butter, coffee or milk.

Dessert Included Daily
Menu Subject to Change

Area Nursery On Agenda

Gurney's Nursery at Yankton will be among sites visited by members of the Progressive Homemakers Club next month.

Members are asked to meet May 16 at the home of Mrs. Harvey Reibold at 9 a.m. to begin the tour.

Ten members answered roll call with a plant and bulb exchange when the club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ann Lage. Mrs. Lester Hansen was a guest.

Mrs. Emma Franzen received her birthday gift and Mrs. Harvey Reibold was winner of the lucky drawing gift. Cards furnished entertainment and winners were Julia Haas and Mrs. Art Dranselka.

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Wayne Public Library

Top Allen FFA Awards Go to Principal, Three Members

A happy Dale Kennedy was honored Friday night as the Honorary Chapter Farmer during the annual FFA awards banquet at Allen High School.

Kennedy, who has served as principal at Allen High for the past four years, was selected by club members for his overall service and assistance to the Future Farmers of America chapter and vocational agriculture department.

A crowd of about 200 FFA'ers, their parents and friends gave a wide round of applause for Kennedy when his name was announced at the dinner held at the Allen High School auditorium.

Sponsors of the FFA organization are Tom Wilmes and Gene Lauritsen.

Kennedy was one of four persons to receive the top honors presented during the evening.

Receiving the Star Greenhand Award was freshman David Hansen for his outstanding work and contributions. Hansen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hansen.

The Star Chapter Farmer Award went to senior Rick Smith for his leadership and supervised project development. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Smith.

Don Back, chapter president, was the recipient of the Outstanding Future Farmer Award given out by the Northeast Nebraska Pork Producers Association for his overall leadership and ability to get along with fellow FFA members, and for his scholarship service to the FFA.

Back, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Back and a senior at Allen, received a monetary award from the Pork Producers. His name will be engraved on a plaque alongside winners from previous years.

Two Proficiency Awards were given for development of students in a particular farming

project and for knowledge gained through that project. Receiving the awards were junior Richard Stewart in swine production, and freshman David Hansen for diversified livestock occupations.

Stewart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stewart, and Hansen's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hansen.

Junior Kevin Kraemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Kraemer, was presented the Chapter Scholarship Award for having the best accumulative grade point average among chapter members.

Other awards presented were: Certificates of Appreciation — The Cash Store, Paul Koester, Oscar Koester, Northeast Nebraska Pork Producers Association, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sachau.

Fruit Sales — Cathy Sachau, first place; Keith Brentlinger, second place, and Randy Smith, third.

Greenhand Degrees — Frank Lamsen, Scott Carr, Joel Kraemer, Lee Hansen, Ross Lund, Pat Oundersal, Randy Smith.

Chapter Farmers — Keith Brentlinger, Greg Carr, Mark Koch, Robert Malcom, Craig Rahn, Bob Stewart, Tom Sturges, Paul Burnham, Lee Hansen, Ken Hohenstein, Doug Koester, Steve Stewart, Duane Stolle, Bill Chase, Rich Stewart.

Guest speaker for the event was Mark Hilkemann of the Pierce chapter, who serves as secretary of the Nebraska Association For Future Farmers. His topic was "You Can Do It."

New officers of the Allen FFA are Kevin Kraemer, president; Richard Stewart, vice president; Billy Chase, secretary; Mark Koch, treasurer; Jon Kraemer, reporter; Randy Smith, sentinal, and Paul Burnham, parliamentarian.

PEOPLE

Wakefield Church Hosts LWML Zone Workshop

Lutheran Women's Missionary League members from the Wayne zone met at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wakefield Tuesday for the annual Christian growth spring workshop.

About 82 registered for the workshop. Theme was "Let Your Light Shine."

Following opening devotions by the Rev. Terry Timm, Mrs. Janelle Nelson accompanied group singing. Zone president Mrs. Marvin Victor extended the welcome.

The Bible study, entitled "Which Direction Does Your Light Shine?" was given by women of the Trinity Lutheran Church at Marlinsburg, including Mrs. Betty Diediker, Mrs. Lida Von Minden, Mrs. Clarice Blohm and Mrs. Florence Friedrich.

Reports were given by district Christian growth chairman Mrs. W. Stigge of West Point, League editor Lori Predoeh of Beemer, and district president Mrs. Ray Prochaska of Wakefield.

The zone Christian growth committee, including Mrs. Nila Schuller of Wayne, Mrs. Ella Miller of Winside and Mrs. Clayton Schroeder of Laurel, presented several Christian growth ideas, including a special version of the LWML pledge and an explanation of a poster they completed for the district convention in June.

Lunch was served by the host church.

NEW ADULT BOOKS
John Amber, "Gun Digest"; John Ball, "The Killing in the Market"; Lesley Egan, "A Dream Apart"; Peter Forbath, "The River Congo"; Michael Gore, "The Encyclopedia of Household Hints and Dollar Stretchers"; Thomas R.H. Havens, "Valley of Darkness"; Olga Ivens, "A Captive of Time"; Margaret James, "The Hunting of Sara Lessingham"; James Jones, "Whistle!"; Elmer Kelton, "The Good Old Boys"; Sonia Levitin, "The Return Train"; Paul R. Hill, "Dictionary of Scientific and Technical Terms"; Anton Myrer, "The Last Convertible"; Francis August Schaffer, "How Should We Then Live?"; Linda Gray Sexton, "Anne Sexton: A Self-Portrait in Letters"; Sylvester Stallone, "Paradise Alley"; James T. Woolton, "Oshers: The Roots and Rising of Jimmy Carter."

Wakefield Woman District President

Mrs. Gary Herbolshelmer of Wakefield was elected District III president of the American Legion Auxiliary during the 46th annual district convention at Beemer on April 16.

Other new district officers are Mrs. Judy Sheley of South Sioux City, first vice president; Mrs. Mary Ann Donnelson of Tekamah, second vice president; and Mrs. Dale Anderson of Wakefield, secretary-treasurer.

Drug Lesson Given at Club

"Your Medicine Chest-Friend or Foe?" was the lesson given at the Rev. Home Extension Club meeting Tuesday in the home of Betty Schroeder.

Verdina Johs presented the lesson, giving results of cost comparison shopping for over-the-counter drugs. Mrs. Johs distributed lists of incompatible drugs and talked about proper drug storage.

Following the lesson, 4-H'er Ann Sorensen gave her speech, entitled "Nobody's Perfect."

For roll call, each member named a drug used in their home.

Sandra Remer read "Safe Toys for Tots," and Lenora Sorensen read an article concerning legal documents. Sandy Weander read an interpretation of the Pledge of Allegiance, written by Red Skelton.

Marge Porter reported on the council's recent trip to the Schmeckfest at Freeman, S.D. The club is planning to assist at the spring tea next month sponsored by the Wayne County Home Extension Council.



OBITUARIES

Anna Mackey Peck

Funeral services were to have been held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel for 89-year-old Anna Mackey Peck of Norfolk, formerly of Laurel. She died Thursday at Norfolk.

The Rev. James Weyland officiated and burial was in the Laurel Cemetery. Pallbearers were Paul E. Meier, Ben Embeler, Wayne Lund, Don Oxley, Paul John Fredrickson and Gilbert Kriele.

Mrs. Peck was born March 29, 1889 at Pender to John and Marie Fredrickson. She married Edward Mackey in November of 1909 at Pender. To this union were born four children. The couple farmed near Laurel where he died in 1949.

The family remained in Laurel until November of 1955 when she married Clarence Eugene Peck and moved to Coleridge. He preceded her in death in 1965. She returned briefly to Laurel in 1959 and has resided at St. Joseph's Nursing Home in Norfolk since 1971.

She also is preceded in death by three children. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Craig (Clare) Addison of Laurel; a sister, Emma (Mollie) of Pender; two grandsons, Carroll Addison of Coleridge and Clark Addison of Cheyenne, Wyo.; and four great granddaughters.

Everett Newman

Everett S. Newman, 61, of Winside, died Tuesday at his home. He was born June 2, 1916 in Wayne County, the son of John G. Newman and Ida C. Smith, and was a lifetime area resident.

Funeral services were conducted Friday morning at the Howser Mortuary in Norfolk with the Rev. Lon DuBos of Winside officiating. Honorary pallbearers were Ray Kling, William Steppat, Elmer Steppat, Clarence Hamm, Elmer Koepke, Elmer Nielsen, Howard Iverson and Harlan Herbolshelmer. Active pallbearers were Bill Hoffman, Warren Jacobsen, Donald Longnecker, Elmer Maas, Raymond Maas and Dallas Schellenberg.

Burial was in the Prospect Hill Cemetery, Norfolk, with military rites by American Legion Post No. 252 of Winside.

Newman was baptized Oct. 10, 1916, and confirmed in 1930 at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Winside. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Army from Dec. 2, 1941 to Dec. 29, 1943. He was a member of the Winside American Legion Post and Trinity Lutheran Church.

He married Mary Louise Helderman on Nov. 26, 1941, at Hartington.

He is survived by his widow, Mary Louise of Winside; three sons, Gary of Sloux, Pats, S.D., Thomas of Pierce and Dennis of Winside; one daughter, Mrs. Jerry (Beverly) Schwede of Norfolk; four grandchildren; one brother, Garfield of Stanton, Ia.; and one sister, Mrs. Bernard (Florence) Veak of Shenandoah, Ia.

SCHOOL Lunch Menu

ALLEN
Monday: Goulash, green beans, peaches, rolls and butter.
Tuesday: Turkey sandwich, French fries, deviled eggs, pears, sugar cookie.
Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberry cup, chocolate pudding, bread and butter.
Thursday: Hamburger-noodle dish, buttered peas, fruit cocktail, rolls and butter.
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, baked beans, lemonade, fruited gelatin.
Milk served with each meal.

LAUREL
Monday: Coney dogs, peas, apple crisp.
Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, dressing, corn, pear sauce, bread.
Wednesday: Goulash, carrot sticks, white cake, bread.

WAKEFIELD
Monday: Hamburger sandwich, French fries, cookie, peaches.
Tuesday: Goulash, green beans, pears, apple bread.
Wednesday: Turkey sandwich, corn, potatoes and gravy, cinnamon roll.
Thursday: Pizza, lettuce, potato chips, apple crisp.
Friday: Taverns, onion rings, carrots and celery, gelatin.
Milk served with each meal.

WAYNE
Monday: Turkey sandwich with sliced cheese, later tots, carrot strip, applesauce, cookie, or chef's salad, carrot strip, applesauce, cookie, roll.
Tuesday: Pigs in blanket, corn, orange juice, peaches, cake, or chef's salad, orange juice, cake, roll.
Wednesday: Taco, green beans, lettuce and cheese, apple crisp, bread and butter, or chef's salad, carrot strip, apple crisp, roll.
Thursday: Meat loaf, whipped potatoes and butter, gelatin, cake, roll, or chef's salad, gelatin, cake, roll.
Friday: Pizza, peas, peaches, chocolate chip bar, or chef's salad, peaches, bar, roll.
Milk served with each meal.

WINSIDE
Monday: Goulash, buttered peas, dark rolls, butter and peanut butter, fruit cocktail sauce, or chef's salad, crackers or rolls, peach sauce.
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Wednesday: Hot roast beef sandwich, whipped potatoes and gravy, carrot and celery sticks, gelatin: no salad.
Thursday: Pizza burgers, tri later, mixed vegetables, pear sauce, or chef's salad, crackers or rolls, pear sauce.
Friday: Chicken salad sandwich, French fries, green beans, Rice Krispie bars, or chef's salad, crackers or rolls, Rice Krispie bars.
Milk served with each meal.

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News— (Continued from page 1)

Luedtke Here

Sen. Roland A. Luedtke will bring his campaign for the Republican Lt. Governor's nomination to Wayne on Wednesday. He will be walking the business areas from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., meeting the people and listening to their ideas.

"Wayne County is very important to my campaign. During my visit I will stress the importance of the Lt. Governor's position and how important it is for the Republican party to select the right Lt. Governor candidate," Luedtke stated.

Traces—

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son, Leonard, and his family. He has been working at the various projects for nearly ten years. He also spends some time on the farm, especially during the harvest season when he waxes the wagon, the threshing and the farm record most of what he has been doing as a hobby. He has found time to keep up his home, his law and his garden.

He has completed a wind ornament which will be placed in his rose garden. The ornament shows horses, which were a major part of the Sandy Nook farm, which at one time had 64 of them roaming around.

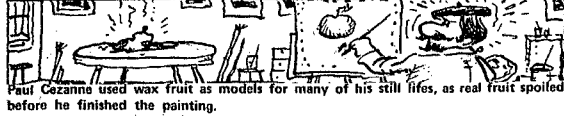
Marten has a large horse collar collection which are in demand by antique collectors. He has shined up the leather and put on new ornaments. The middle of the collar is a mirror. He has refurbished a set of

hanes which he says are 130 years old.

Marten worked out designs for trays, wishing wells and lamps made out of lollipop sticks. He said many of these go to nursing homes.

The models have been used as a part of parade floats. One model which has attracted a lot of local attention depicts the Hoskins Saddle Club, complete with spectators in bleachers.

Marten said he hopes to continue adding to the photograph cut outs which will eventually include two grandsons, a granddaughter and two great-granddaughters.



Thone—

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employees and the corresponding state spending.

One out of eight Nebraskans in Western Nebraska said they thought the governor of the state needed to be in closer touch with their areas.

Out of 397 responses in the state-wide sample, voters expressed hope for a greater use of veto power on legislation (especially spending measures), had feelings of discrimination, inequality as concerns tax systems, had concern for small businesses in the state, want upgrading of education (state-wide), place greater emphasis on energy planning and conservation.

Place—

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sponsored the Historical Society, will preside at a tea table. Decorations at the tea table will honor the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Historical Society and Museum.

The committee will be serving coffee and cookies to persons visiting the show.

Busy—

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Other business to be taken up by the council includes a resolution regarding electric regulations, aerial ladder bids, a storm sewer, 7th Street East; ordinance No. 902, street improvement district No. 78-2; ordinance 903 and the transfer station.

Sticky Fingers Film April 26th

A film on explicit methods of shoplifting and how to spot them will be shown Wednesday, April 26, at City Auditorium.

There will be three showings of the film, one at 7:30 a.m., 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. It is sponsored by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce and the Wayne Police Department.

Wayne—

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Tim Prochaska, Wakefield... A complete listing of ratings by all area students will be included in Thursday's Herald.

Phone Courtesy Film May 17

Telephone courtesy will be the subject of a film and a discussion period by representatives of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company.

The program has been set for May 17. Tentative plans call for two sessions, one for 8:30 a.m. at Jeff's Cafe and the second at 2:30 p.m. at the Black Knight.

The discussion will cover areas of proper answering and message-taking techniques.

The Wayne Chamber of Commerce will furnish coffee at the sessions.

Netters Make Strong Showing

The Wayne State College men's tennis team downed Buena Vista, 6-3, Thursday at Wayne to up their season record to 7-2-1.

Wayne's top four singles seeds won matches as the Wildcat netters piled up five single wins.

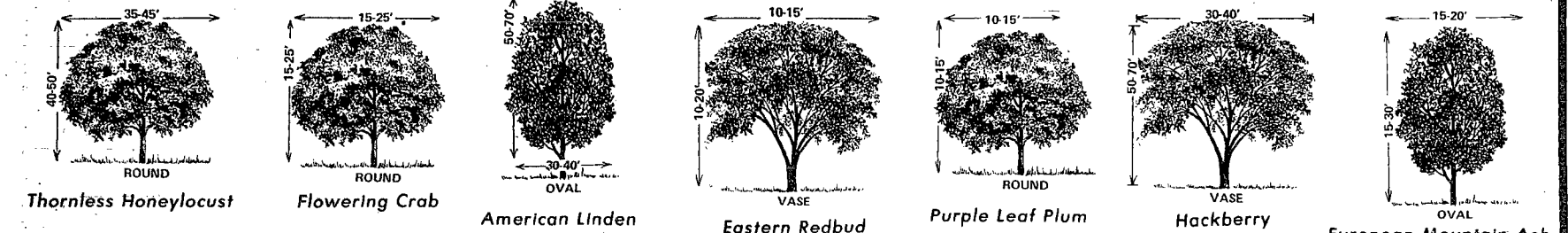
Craig Buford, the second seeded men's player for Wayne, improved his record to 8-2 for the season.

Wayne State will host Doane for both a men's and women's match today (Monday). The women netters have a 0-1 record this season.

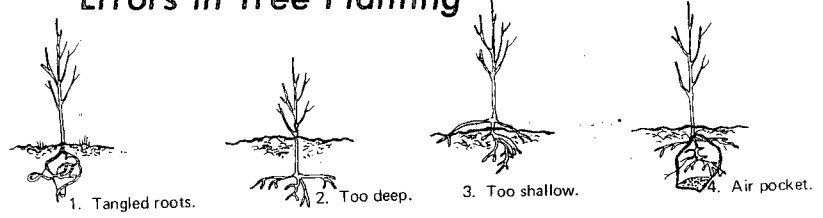


Wayne Winners

THESE WAYNE music contestants are beaming after they received high ratings in the piano competition of the District III music contest held Friday evening in Ramsey Theatre. Marcia Peterson (left) received a "11" rating from the judges, giving her an excellent mark. Gema Giese was awarded a "11" rating for her outstanding performance.



Errors in Tree Planting



Thinking about planting a tree? This May Help

By DON SPITZE
Wayne County
Extension Agent

Editors Note: Trees have long been a part of the beauty of Wayne. The downtown improvement project has included the planting of trees in the Wayne business district. Because of the renewed interest in trees, Don Spitze, county extension agent, has provided the following in-depth information the kinds of trees adaptable to the Wayne County area and steps in planting and care for trees.

American elm was one of the most popular shade trees in Wayne County until Dutch elm disease came along and began killing the trees off, leaving groves ruined, shelterbelts thinned and lawns naked.

Now we must replace all these dead or dying elms with trees that can live in our type of climate.

The shade trees that are pictured and described in this feature are well adapted to this area of the state and will provide comforting shade if planted and cared for properly.

There are several points which you should consider in selecting shade trees to plant. They include:

—Mature height and width: Trees that are ideal for the first few years after planting may grow into large trees that

block driveways, hide the house, grow into utility lines and be too close to other established trees and shrubs. Available at my office is a tree leaflet titled "Basic Landscaping" which provides ideas on where to plant trees for the most pleasing appearance.

—Growth rate and life expectancy: Some people have a need for quick shade so they want a quick-maturing tree. Other people are willing to plant a tree that grows slower and takes longer to mature. Life expectancy in trees is referred to as short (less than 30 years of life) medium (30 to 80 years) and long (more than 80 years).

—Personal taste: Everyone has different tastes as far as shape, color of fall foliage, desirability of having flowers or fruits, and the shape of the leaves.

Additional information available from the Wayne County Extension Office includes:

Guide to Clarke-McNary Trees - Conifers G75-175

Guide to Clarke-McNary Trees - Broadleaves G75-256

Guide to Clarke-McNary Shrubs - G75-316

Basic Landscaping - G74-135

How to Plant Landscape Trees G77-347

Broadleaf Trees for Nebraska EC74-1737

What tree to plant? Here's some tips

Redmond Linden
Description - Medium to fast growth rate, medium life expectancy and dense pyramidal shape. Leaves roughly heart-shaped and turn yellow-brown in fall. Flowers produced in July are small, yellow, fragrant.

Good Points - Not subject to wind, snow or ice damage; no serious insect or disease problems.

Bad Points - Leaf scorch and leaf-feeding insects can give unsightly summer appearance.

Norway Maple
Description - This tree has a round to oval crown, dense foliage, a long life, and a medium rate of growth. Some of the more common named varieties of Norway maple are: Cleveland Columnar, Crimson King, Greentace, Schwedler, Summershade and Variegated.

Good Points - The Norway maple is hardier and faster growing than the other hard maples. It has a desirable shape, strong limb structure, a bright yellow to orange fall color, and is free of serious insect and disease problems.

Bad Points - The dense shade produced and the shallow rooting habit of this tree may make it difficult to grow grass and other plants beneath it. Leaf scorch is a problem in late summer, especially on some of the varieties, and the green striped maple worm will cause some defoliation. Young trees are susceptible to winter sunscald and should be wrapped for several years. These maples will grow quite well after they have been established for several years. They need extra protection in their first three years of growth.

Eastern Redbud
Description - Small, prolific flowering tree. Leaves heart-shaped and turn yellow in fall. Round to vase shape, medium rate of growth, medium length of life. Blossoms emerge early in spring but last for short time. Blossoms are pea-like and deep pink.

Good Points - One of the most desirable flowering trees. Gives a vivid splash of early color, desirable form and resistant to snow and ice damage.

Bad Points - Leaf hoppers, borers, aphids and stem cankers are problems, but not serious enough to prohibit use.

Purple Leaf Plum
Description - Pink blossoms appear in late April or early May, and some small, purple fruit appears in late summer. Has medium to short life expectancy, medium rate of growth and round to vase shape.

Good Points - Adds splash of color in the spring; foliage develops more vivid purple hue if planted in full sun.

Bad Points - Borers can be serious problem if not controlled.

Hackberry
Description - Light green, tapering leaves turn yellow in fall. Bark is light-colored, ridges and often described as warty. Slow starter, but with extra watering medium rate of growth can be expected. Vase shape and medium to long life expectancy.

Good Points - Drought resistant, tolerates adverse weather and grows well on alkaline soils. Will succeed where others fail.

Bad Points - Dense clusters of deformed twigs, sometimes form in crown. Leaves often have small nipple-galls on lower surfaces. Susceptible to defoliation by cankerworms.

Green Ash
Description - Favorite habitat in moist bottomlands, but does well in drier situations. Medium sized, has round to irregular dense crown, medium rate of growth and medium life span.

Good Points - Adapts to almost all soil and moisture conditions in Nebraska. Has attractive, dense, summer foliage and provides early burst of yellow in fall.

Bad Points - Subject to attack by several insects and diseases, but none serious enough to limit use. Possible problems to expect: ash borers, sawflies, oystershell scale, ash rust, leaf scorch and canker.

Thornless Honeylocust
Description - Does not produce thorns, and non-fruiting selections are available. Very hardy, and tolerates wide range of soil and moisture conditions. Medium to long length of life, medium to fast rate of growth and round form. Many selections offer variety of shapes and leaf colors.

Good Points - Foliage fine-textured, casts light shade and turns yellow in fall. Withstands city conditions and does well in most situations. Easily transplanted and relatively disease-free.

Bad Points - Mimosa webworm often defoliates tree, and webs give unsightly appearance in late summer. Borers, leafhoppers, plant bugs, and pod gill mites cause minor damage. Insect problems should not discourage use.

Flowering Crab
Description - Fruits are less than two inches in diameter, height less than 20 feet, growth rate medium and fall color yellow-brown.

Good Points - Flower color ranges from pure white to purplish-red. Size ranges from dwarf trees to trees 40 feet tall. Shape varies from conical to weeping to round.

Bad Points - Susceptible to various troubles of common apple. Problems to expect: fire blight, apple scab, cedar-apple rust, scale insects, borers and webworms.

American Linden
Description - Deep, moist soil preferred but performs well on most sites. Medium to fast rate of growth, medium to long life expectancy and oval shape. Leaves roughly heart-shaped and turn yellow-brown in fall. Small, yellowish, fragrant flowers produced in July.

Good Points - No serious insect or disease problems; requires little care once established.

Bad Points - Leaves larger and coarser than the other lindens. Not easily transplanted and hard to establish. Leaf

Steps In Tree Planting

Bare Root Trees

1. Unpack tree immediately. Do not allow roots to dry out. Immerse roots in water or thin-mud for several hours before planting.
2. Have hole deep and wide enough to accommodate roots in a natural position.
3. Plant tree one to two inches deeper than it stood in nursery. Untangle and spread roots before covering. Fill hole two-thirds full with loose soil and water.
4. Fill remaining hole with soil and water two or three times and let settle.
5. Mulch with one or two inches of dry hole. Leave basin to aid in watering.
6. Prune top to compensate for loss of roots in digging (see illustration). Shorten all branches (A) and then thin and shorten branches (B).
7. Stake the tree if over five feet tall. Support is needed for first year until roots are established.

Balled, Burlap Trees

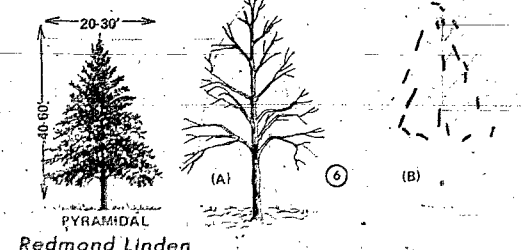
1. Dig hole two feet wider and six inches deeper than the root ball. Always lift the tree by the ball, never by the stem.
2. Fill hole until top of root ball is one to two inches below soil surface.
3. Fill hole half full with loose soil, water and let settle.
4. Be sure the stem, twine or wire around the trunk or rope is cut. Leave burlap on ball.
5. Fill hole with soil and water two or three times and let settle.
6. Mulch with one or two inches of dry soil.

Container-Grown Trees

Remove container before planting. Other steps in planting container-grown trees are the same as for balled and burlap trees.

For common errors in tree planting see Errors in Tree Planting, upper right hand corner.

How to Prune Trees



Redmond Linden

Public Invited to Ice Cream Social

The public is invited to attend an ice cream social on Monday evening, May 1, sponsored by the Hoskins Public School. Ice cream will be served at the school from 7 to 9 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

Brownies Meet
Brownie Troop 201 and leader Mrs. Richard Behmer met after school Tuesday at the fire hall. Jewel Dunklau and Zita Lee also attended and assisted with the meeting, which opened with the Girl Scout Promise.

Following songs and skits, the girls completed making situations for summer camp. Cammy Behmer and Cher Olson served refreshments. Next meeting will be Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Richard Behmer.

Mrs. Ulrich Hostess
The Immanuel Missionary Society met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Erwin Ulrich. President Mrs. William Fenske opened the meeting with a hymn.

Mrs. Fred Johnson had scripture reading and Mrs. Fenske gave the meditation, entitled "The Goodness of God," and led in prayer. Roll call was a scripture verse. The society is planning to save cancelled stamps for a mission project.

Members received an invitation to attend a May tea at the Congregational Church in Norfolk on May 11. Cheer cards were sent to Mrs. Kathryn Rieck, Mrs. Galea Hahn and Bob Hamm. Several sympathy cards also were mailed.

Christine Lueker had charge of the prayer calendar of Doane College. Mrs. Fred Johnson read "The Ministry of the Sign".

Next meeting is May 16 at 8 p.m. at Graves Library meeting room for installation of new officers. Mrs. Walter Hale will be the hostess.

Attend Convention
Mrs. Marion Christensen, Mrs. Edith Bressler, Mrs. Margaret Cinsney, Mrs. Eva Connor, Mrs. Sharon Salmon, Mrs. Marie Bellows, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Herbolzheimer and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Anderson attended the 46th annual District III convention of the American Legion and Auxiliary, held April 16 at Beemer.

Behmers spent the afternoon of April 16 in the home of Rev. Paul Reimers, Osceola.

Seven Attend Club Thursday
New club books were distributed and yearly dues were paid when Club 15 met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Louis Luff Jr. Seven attended the meeting. The club discussed dates for a tour and crafts. Mrs. Ervin Hagemann Jr. received her birthday gift.

Mrs. Jack Langemeier conducted pencil games. Receiving prizes were Mrs. Fredrick Janke, Mrs. Louis Luff Jr., Mrs. Larry Nichols, Mrs. Morris Backstrom and Mrs. Alvin Meyer.

All members are asked to bring a May basket for exchange at the next meeting, set for May 17. Hostess for the p.m. meeting will be Mrs. Roger Luff. Mrs. Louis Luff is in charge of entertainment.

REGISTER TO VOTE

Deadline — 6 p.m., April 28th. You Also Must Re-register by April 20th if —

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 - ★ Wish to Change Party Affiliation
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Speech Winners

WINNERS OF THE Dixon County Timely Topics 4-H Speech Contest held Thursday night at the Northeast Stair near Concord are Anna Borg, senior division and Todd Madulak, junior division.

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Club Meets in Soden Home

Mrs. Stan Soden was hostess to the Modern Mrs. Club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Werner Janke was a guest. Prizes were won by Mrs. Orville Lage and Mrs. Russell Prince. May 16 meeting will be in the George Voss home.

Five at Meeting
Friendly Wednesday met with Mrs. Ivan Diedrichsen Wednesday afternoon. Five members attended. Next meeting is May 17.

Automobiles

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1970 — Chevrolet Biscayne — 8 cyl — 4 door sedan. The Village of Winside will accept sealed bids on vehicle until 7:30 p.m. May 1, 1978. The Village of Winside reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Village of Winside Marian Hill, Clerk

Rural-Urban Youths Bowl

The Northeast Nebraska Rural Urban Youth Organization went bowling at Coleridge April 8. Afterward, the group returned to the Jon Milander home for lunch and a short business meeting. Next meeting will be a softball game at the Dixon County Fairgrounds at Concord on May 20. In case of rain, members will meet at the Concord or Dixon gym for volleyball. All single persons between the ages of 17 and 30 are invited to attend, regardless of race, color or national origin.

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New Member Of Faculty
Dr. Marguerite Platner of Greeley, Col., has been appointed as associate professor of counseling and psychology in the Education and Psychology Division at Wayne State College (WSC) beginning next fall. Dr. Platner, currently an interim assistant professor at the University of Northern Colorado, has had over 21 years of public school teaching and counseling experience. She holds an Ed.D from the University of Northern Colorado, a master of science degree from Long Island University, Greenvale, N.Y. and a bachelor of arts from Walla Walla College in College Place, Wash. As an associate professor, Dr. Platner will teach counseling and psychology classes at WSC.

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AGENDA WAYNE CITY COUNCIL

April 25, 1978

- 7:00 Call to Order
- Approval of Minutes
- Consideration of Claims
- Petitions & Communications
- 7:05 Visitors
- 7:10 Appointments — Mayor
- 7:15 Aerial Ladder Bids — Administrator
- 7:20 Resolution — Electric Regulations
- 7:25 Storm Sewer — 7th Street East — Administrator
- 7:30 Ordinance No. 902 — Street Improvement District No. 78-2
- 7:40 Ordinance No. 903 — Transfer Station
- 8:00 Board of Equalization — Improvement District No. 76
- 9:30 Resolution — Improvement District No. 76
- 10:00 Adjourn
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Misc. Services

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Card of Thanks

SINCERE THANKS to my family, friends who remembered me with visits and cards. Thanks to Rev. DuBols, Dr. Wiseman, sisters and nurses. God bless you all. Mrs. Minnie Andersen. a24

A SINCERE THANKS to all my friends and relatives for the lovely cards, flowers, gifts, visits and prayers. In my behalf while I was hospitalized at Providence Medical Center and since I've returned home. Special thanks to the Rev. Kenneth Edmonds for visits. They were greatly appreciated. Many thanks to Drs. Robert and Walter Benhach and Assistant Gary West, to Sister Gertrude and the staff of Providence Medical Center for excellent care. It will always be remembered. Earl Davis. a24

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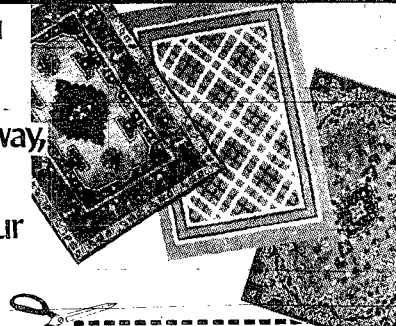
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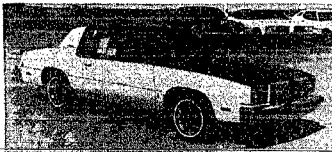
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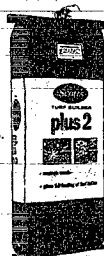
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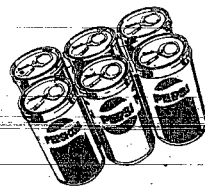
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