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WSC Summer Graduation This Friday

Summer commencement ceremonies at Wayne State College will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 10, in the Willow Bowl. Baccalaureate degrees will be awarded to 53 graduating seniors, and another 38 candidates will receive masters degrees. Dr. Clifton L. Ginn, WSC associate professor of political science, will speak on the necessity of education as a lifelong process. Ginn was selected last April as the outstanding Wayne State College professor for 1978-79. He holds a bachelor of general education degree from the University of Omaha, a master of arts degree from the University of Southern California and has completed a doctorate degree from the University of Nebraska. He has been on the WSC faculty since 1960. The event is open free to the public. In the event of poor weather, ceremonies will be moved to Rice Auditorium. Candidates for graduation include the following:

WAYNE — (bachelor's degrees) Kimberly Ann Carhart Hargens, English; Julie Ann Claybaugh, community service counseling, psychology and sociology; Irene Ellen Meyer Fletcher, home economics, sociology; Pamela K. Glassmeyer, medical technology; chemistry; Mark Ernest Greenwald, business; Mary L. Fernau Howell, community service counseling, psychology; Kristine Ann Nedergaard, medical technology; chemistry; Carol Ann Wilste, mortuary science; Keith L. Siebrand, Wakefield, business; William B. Anderson, Allen, community service counseling.

WAYNE — (master's degrees) Elizabeth J. Heuer, English; Elizabeth Diane Anson, counselor education; Patrick David Chambers, industrial education; Ronald J. Dalton, secondary administration; Joan LaVonn Erwin, business; Donna Lu Gaeden, elementary education; Betty Jean Lawrence, elementary education; Jean Dalton Luft, business; Sandra Lee Remer, counselor in education; Ruth Alice Puts, Winside, elementary education; Dallas Dean Puts, Winside, business; Mary Louise Ruth Ginn, Georgianna Winside, counselor in education; Kathy Ann Jorgensen Johnson, Wakefield, elementary education; Robert Paul Weisenberg, Laurel, physical education; William Edward Ziekle, Wisner, counselor in education.



WSC Student To Help Out

Wayne State College senior Darwin Ruback, a broadcast major, is completing a news writing course at WSC by working at the Wayne Herald. Readers will see his byline on occasion the next couple of weeks as Ruback completes requirements for the course. His help will give The Herald coverage of some stories time would otherwise not permit.

Tell Blood Donor List

The Siouxland Blood Bank collected 58 pints of blood at the Providence Medical Center here Tuesday, July 31. Helen M. Erickson, in charge of donor resources for the Blood Bank, offered her congratulations to Mary Alice Haas and Morris Backstrom on joining the gallon donor club. She also congratulated Dean Bruggeman and Dennis Lipp for donating a total of two gallons. "The Siouxland Blood Bank, member of the American Association of Blood Banks, gratefully acknowledges the support of the community and the enclosed list of donors," Erickson said. Donors were as follows: Claudia M. Adams, Morris Backstrom, Myler Bargholz, Merlin Beiermann, Noel Bennett, Faunell Bennett, Gary Boehle, Dean Bruggeman, Charles Carhart, Vernon Gene Casey, Calvin W. Comstock, David Cooley, Dick Dion, Joseph Dorcy, Charlene Echtenkamp, Les Echtenkamp, Esther Ekberg, Loren Ellis, Teddy Ellis, Mark Engler, Clayton Fegley, Harold Flier, Bennett Gaylen, John Geewe, Joan Giesse, Terri Graverholt, Lavern F. Greunke, Mary Alice Haas, Esther Hansen, Sidney Hillier, Janice A. Johnson, Willis Johnson, Kenneth Jorgensen, Ruth Kerstine, Dennis Lipp, Kenneth R. Liska, Richard Lund, Marcheta Luft, Sandra Lyman, Barbara Lyons, John G. Mohr, Marian Nelsen, Herman Detken, Kristy Peterson, Sheryl Rich, Rick Robbins, Edward Schroeder, Allen Schuffel, Vicki R. Skokan, David Sorenson, Anna Victor, Ruth J. Victor, Patti Whelstone, Allan R. Wittig, Betty Wittig, Brenda Wittig, Pamela Wittig.

From Wood Scraps to Wooden Bowls

By Darwin Ruback

William Vahkamp, former maintenance engineer for the Wayne city schools, turns wood-shop class scraps into a rewarding hobby. Vahkamp, who retired from the city school system in August of 1971, used to watch shop classes make things of wood and decided it looked like fun. So he began picking out scraps of wood from the trash to use in making his favorite item — wooden bowls. The 73-year-old began his hobby about 10 years ago, and learned the tricks of the trade on his own. "The only formal training I had in working with wood was watching the shop class out of the corner of my eye," Vahkamp said. Most of the articles he makes are given away as gifts because of the difficulty of putting a price on his work. The Vahkamps have three children and 13 grandchildren, all of whom have at least one wooden bowl or set of candlestick holders made by Vahkamp. "The average bowl takes about 40 hours to complete, and about \$5 to \$10 worth of wood," Vahkamp said. "It is hard to get good lumber, and when I charge I usually charge just enough to cover the cost of materials and to pay for the electricity to run the power tools." The woods he uses most, include red cedar, walnut, gum wood, oak, Georgia pine, white maple and some cherry wood. The cherry is the hardest to get, while the oak is the easiest to work with. Walnut is the easiest to get. "I use white maple mostly for contrast with the darker woods like walnut, oak and cedar," Vahkamp said. "I design all of my own different patterns and I've only made one or two alike." Vahkamp is especially fascinated by lathe work and also makes a few wooden spindles in addition to candlestick holders on his lathe. Vahkamp has set up his shop in a small room in the back of his garage. His shop includes many of the best in woodworking tools, from small chisels to a large wood lathe. "I work in the shop whenever I feel like it, but not much during the summer except for a few cool nights," he said, adding, "It is mostly a winter time job because if spots of perspiration get on the wood they don't come out." The most rewarding experience for Vahkamp was his most challenging job. "The Redeemer Lutheran Church, which I belong to asked me if I could make two communion trays just like the ones they had," Vahkamp said. "At first I didn't know if I could do it because they were pretty complicated." After many long hours of hard work Vahkamp completed the task and gave the trays to the church. "Nobody in the congregation could tell the difference between the old ones and the ones I had made," Vahkamp said. "He was pretty skeptical about making the trays, but I knew he could do it all along," Vahkamp added. "It was a very rewarding experience, especially when I received a thank you from the ladies on the altar guild and it was signed by all the ladies," Vahkamp said. "It is a great hobby." So after 10 years of working with wood, Vahkamp has had many good experiences and his household is filled with several articles of wood.



WILLIAM VAHKAMP, retired maintenance engineer, spends many of his idle hours in his workshop creating items out of scraps of wood. He has a variety of machines which help him perfect his works.



SPECIALTIES of Vahkamp are bowls and candle holders. He has made scores and scores of both and usually gives them away as gifts. Countless hours are spent on each item, and his family has a variety of samples of his work.

Finger Lickin' Good

TASTES GREAT but it sure is a mess! Damon Wisner tries to cool off on a hot day by eating an ice cream cone but unfortunately, the sun seems to be melting the ice cream faster than Damon can eat it. Damon is the two-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Wisner of 416 West 13th Street, Wayne.

Census Bureau Sets Survey

Local representatives of the Bureau of the Census will conduct a survey of employment in the Wayne area during the work week of Aug. 20-24, Richard C. Burt, director of the bureau's regional office in Denver, has announced. The survey is conducted for the U.S. Department of Labor in a scientifically designed sample of approximately 76,000 households throughout the United States. Employment and unemployment statistics based on results of this survey are used to provide a continuing measure of the economic health of the nation. For example, in June the survey indicated that of the 102.5 million men and women in the civilian labor force, 96.8 million were employed. The nation's unemployment rate was 5.6 percent; it has been in the 5 1/2 to 5 7/8 percent range for most of the past year. Information supplied by individuals participating in the survey is kept strictly confidential by law and the results are used only to compile statistical totals.

Aviation Efficient Means of Travel

Fuel economy is on the mind of nearly every individual, but few think of general aviation as a means of achieving that goal. What is general aviation you may ask? Well, it is practically the most efficient means of moving people that is available, according to Al Robinson, Wayne Municipal Airport manager. General aviation is all civil flying (such as air traffic which comes in and goes out of the Wayne Airport everyday) except that of certified route airlines. "The Wayne Airport Authority knows this better than most people, and recently has purchased a 10,000-gallon fuel storage tank to decrease the possibility of fuel problems at the Municipal Airport. The present storage tank holds only 4,000 gallons, and installation of the larger tank may stabilize or even decrease the cost of fuel for the airport, Robinson said. Currently, the Municipal Airport receives its fuel from the Phillips Petroleum Company which delivers the fuel in a 8,400-gallon capacity truck. The each time Wayne needs fuel they must hope that either Pender and/or Sioux City needs fuel also since the truck cannot dump 8,400

gallons in a 4,000 gallon tank. "In other words, the truck must drive many extra miles to empty, and the extra miles mean a higher cost to each airport for fuel, Robinson said. When the 10,000 gallon tank is installed, Wayne will be able to take a full truckload without being dependant upon other airports having a need for fuel at the same time, the airport manager said. This will help stabilize the cost of fuel and will enable the airport to provide better service to its customers. With the broadening horizons of general aviation, small airports must do all they can to increase service, he said. According to the "Journal of Aerospace Education", "General aviation is growing to the point where it has outgrown its traditional definition of all flying except the military and commercial airlines." For example: "General aviation is 98 percent of the airplanes flown by 96 percent of the pilots; flying 79 percent of the civil flight hours; covering 71 percent of the airplane miles; carrying more than 50 percent of the air travelers; to 100 percent of the nation's airports; on 7

percent of the aviation fuel." As stated in "Pilot Reports" published by the Nebraska Department of Aeronautics, "General Aviation uses 7 percent of all fuels consumed in transportation. All U.S. transportation (air and surface) consumes 40 percent of the total nation's petroleum output, the periodical states. The average types of general aviation aircraft of up to six seats get 12 to 22 plane miles per gallon, based on cruising speed. This is comparable to the average types of automobiles from compacts to medium size cars. The important factor in this comparison is that airplanes fly in straight lines, while automobiles must follow roads. Thus, airplanes complete trips in fewer miles than do automobiles. In addition to an efficient means of travel provided by the Municipal Airport through the air-taxi service, you may also learn to fly yourself with the help of an instructor. Many businesses, too, may take advantage of the airport as a time saving tool in reaching important meetings or other business needs, Robinson said.

Year 2000 Looks Good For Livestock Output

By the year 2000 Nebraska's livestock production may increase by 25 to 30 percent in swine production, 25 to 40 percent in beef cow production, 20 to 25 percent in feeder cattle production and perhaps 50 to 100 percent in egg and turkey production, depending on related variables. According to Dr. Paul Guyer, Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources extension beef specialist, these production figures are dependent upon current national trends which influence the livestock industry, as well as unforeseeable events which could have an adverse effect on the industry. Current trends concerning population growth, nutritional awareness, increasing energy costs, grain exportation and specialization within the livestock industry will play a part in the future of livestock production, Guyer said. Among the unknowns which could influence livestock production, adversely are: escalating energy costs; uncontrollable inflation; international politics and their influence on U.S. grain exports; and governmental controls, scare tactics and regulations affecting agriculture, Guyer

said. According to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln staff member, an expected increase of 15 to 18 percent in the U.S. population by the year 2000 indicates a need for increased production of food products. The emphasis placed on nutritional diets by Americans is not likely to decrease, Guyer said, noting that the desire to maintain low caloric level will undoubtedly cause consumers to prefer beef and pork with less fat, resulting in a continued trend toward producing cattle and swine that carry less finish at slaughter. "It appears that recent efforts of the livestock industry to base recommendations regarding saturated fat and cholesterol on scientific evidence is beginning to convince more and more people in responsible places of its soundness," Guyer said. Fortunately, research being completed seems to contradict many of the claims against animal products containing either cholesterol or more highly saturated fat. Egg consumption appears to be increasing after five years of decline, Guyer said, illustrating a reversal in the trends away

from products that have been implicated as possible contributors to heart disease in the past, Guyer added that there has never been sufficient evidence of cause in the implication. The increasing cost of energy results in higher livestock production costs, the ANR specialist said, adding that shifts from one crop to another due to energy shortages could affect the potential growth of the beef cattle industry. "If exports of grain and soybeans continue to increase, as the trend indicates, this too is likely to result in shifts in livestock production," Guyer said, noting that acreage used for grain crops and soybean production reduces the total forage production potential, limiting or at least changing beef production programs. "According to the specialist, the current trend to specialization and increased size of livestock production units may not affect the quantity of livestock produced, but will affect the feed manufacturing and feed service industries. "For the feed industry, this would appear to point toward a more demanding clientele," Guyer said. These national trends, according to

Guyer, indicate that per capita consumption of livestock and livestock products should almost equal today's intake, resulting in a need to increase production approximately 1 percent per year as the nation's population reaches 260 million by the beginning of the 21st century. Also, a small shift from beef to pork and poultry may occur, Guyer said, as acreage devoted to crop production increases. "In an attempt to keep pace with increased beef needs, in the face of a declining forage base, crop residues will be used to an increasing extent and, approach the year 2000," the specialist said. "Greater use of these low quality roughages will increase both the quantity and the quality of the supplemental feed needed by the beef industry." Because of its potential for increasing grain production and its lesser potential for grain exportation, Nebraska should produce an increasing share of the nation's livestock and poultry. The 1972 price freeze and large grain purchases by the Soviet Union are examples of unforeseeable events which can affect the livestock industry, Guyer said.

Review Agricultural Revolution

NEBRASKA FARM BUREAU FEDERATION
By M.M. Van Kirk
Illustration

The magnitude of the revolution that has occurred in agricultural practices and land use in Nebraska over the last 50 years needs to be reviewed and contemplated by those who are inclined to become discouraged about the state's agricultural future.

Recently the Nebraska Water Resources Center of the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, published such a review in illustrated form entitled, "Changing Fields, Agricultural Land Use Changes in Nebraska, 1925-1974." Older farmers whose careers spanned the period would enjoy the review, recalling their personal participation in those changes.

Youthful farmers could well get a copy to renew their outlook and gain a better understanding of why their middle-aged farmer-fathers maintain a steady, optimistic attitude about problems of the present. The overview of the 1925-74 period notes that four major developments occurred which significantly influenced agricultural land use change in our state: 1. the introduction of corn and sorghum hybrids; 2. a revolution in mechanization; 3. a spectacular growth in the utilization of fertilizers; and 4. the rapid spread of irrigation throughout the state.

In 1925 most of the farming was done by horsepower and most cropland acres were devoted to two basic crops... dryland corn and wheat. Dryland corn was produced on approximately 55 percent of the cropland then. Wheat was produced on about 20 percent of the cropland acres, and this percentage has remained surprisingly stable.

By 1974, irrigated corn acreage had increased to more than 4 million acres and dryland corn was down to around 2 million acres. Irrigation has stabilized the state's corn production at high levels whereas it had once fluctuated widely with climatic conditions. In the notorious drought years of 1934 and 1936, state corn production dipped to as little as 20 million bushels. By comparison, the severe drought year of 1974 saw the state's corn growers produce around 40 million bushels, thanks to irrigation development.

Even average dryland corn yields are vastly superior to the 20 to 25 bushel per acre averages of the 1920's. With modern technologies, dryland corn averages regularly go to 80 and 90 bushels per acre in good years. Average yields of irrigated corn have increased from the 50-60 bushels per acre of the early 1950's to 110-120 bushels per acre in recent years. The state's winter wheat average is now more than 30 bushels per acre as compared to the 15 to 20 bushel average considered

good in the 1920's. Two major crop developments have taken place since the mid-1950's in the form of sorghum and soybean production. While sorghum had been grown in parts of Nebraska in the 1930's, it was not until the 1950's that it first caught on, mainly in the southwestern and south-central portions of the state. By 1965 sorghum had become a dominant crop in southeastern Nebraska where it represents from 40 to 60 percent of the total cropland acreage in many counties.

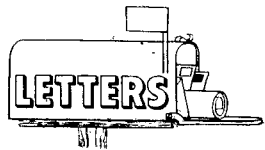
There were no soybeans in Nebraska in 1925 and the spectacular rise in soybean acreage did not begin until around 1955, primarily in the dryland corn counties of eastern Nebraska. In many eastern and southeastern Nebraska counties, soybeans now represent 20 to as much as 40 percent of the total cropland acreage. In non-irrigated areas, soybeans and sorghum have proved themselves as cash crops and lifesavers in years of short moisture.

The authors of "Changing Fields" conclude with this comment: "Future land use changes will continue to reflect both the impact of technology and response to federal programs. It is important that we continue to monitor this change so that decisions regarding the utilization of our natural resources will occur with a knowledge and understanding of current, as well as historic, land use."

Who's who, what's what?

- QUESTIONS:
1. WHO won the grand champion market hog at the Wayne County Fair?
 2. WHAT is slated for Aug. 11 on the Carl Johnson farm north of Wayne on highway 15?
 3. WHO has received the U.S. Small Business Administrations Region VII award for small business management training?
 4. WHAT team has qualified for the State Class B Slow Pitch Tournament scheduled for Aug. 10-12 in Crete?
 5. WHO fired a 33-35-68 to set a new course record at the Wayne Country Club last week?
 6. WHAT has Vince Jenness of Wayne been selected to do for the 1979-80 year at Mount Marty College in Yankton, S.D.?

ANSWERS: 1. Trudy Hansen. 2. An old fashioned threshing bee from 1:30 p.m. 3. Nebraska Business Development Center (NBDC) which has an area office at Wayne State College. 4. Waldbaum's slow pitch softball team. 5. Bill Hornbeck of Wayne. 6. He is one of 21 students to be selected as an orientation leader for the 1979-80 year.



To Wayne Community, Aug. 2, 1979
Would like to know why so many people in the Wayne area are not in favor of a new safe road going north of Wayne??
Some people are so decent and accomodating, and others have only \$\$\$ dollar signs in their eyes.
An unbelievable price tag has been put on the land around the golf course. This is our tax money that you are trying to get. The FHA loan for the extra nine holes still bothers me; a small farmer can't get a loan unless he is desperate, but the money was available for an additional golf course.
Some landowners are delaying the signing of land agreements; they are becoming money-hungry also.
Why the federal government was agreeable to fund money for this road after so many disagreeable statements at earlier meetings — it is indeed a miracle.
Why not forget about running the new

After visiting with a state official, the latter idea is in the making if land agreements are delayed much longer.
I feel so sorry for the state men who put patch on patch. The price to keep up the road must be terrific. It is the roughest and most dangerous road in the country.
Another suggestion — let's add "diapers" to the "bottle bill." The younger generation gets the blame for the tossed beer cans, but I think it is mothers who are tossing unsightly diapers along our roads. Let's have a little pride in the cleanliness and beauty of our country.
A Concerned Taxpayer
Laurel, Neb.

Swim Precautions Asked

Swimming, one of the most popular of summer sports, can be a healthful, stimulating part of the summer vacation. On the other hand, swimming can be one of the most dangerous of outdoor pastimes.
Healthful swimming begins with clean, sanitary water. Water is an easy and quick means of transmission for many disease organisms, and inevitably swimmers will swallow some water. Swim only in approved areas where the water is clean and free from pollution.
Swimming can be dangerous. Deaths from drowning can occur at any age. Inability to swim, inexperience, carelessness, poor judgment or lack of supervision are causes of most water accidents. Infants and toddlers need constant supervision by adults who themselves practice good water safety rules.

Swimmers must know their limitations. The depth of the water should be checked and hidden rocks and stumps located before diving. Swimmers should always have someone else along, and preferably swim where a lifeguard is near. Remember that sail water and surf can be more tiring than swimming in a quiet pool or lake.
The swimmer in trouble often can survive if he or she stays calm. Assume a face up floating position, keeping hands under the water, and move hands and feet slowly. It is possible to stay afloat for hours with relatively little effort. But thrashing the water in panic will exhaust the endangered swimmer quickly.
The family should be coached in the fundamentals of swimming safety, and especially mouth to mouth resuscitation procedures.

by dan field

the pied typer

Sunnyview Subdivision, unfortunately, is shaping up as a battle between Vakoc Construction Co. and the city of Wayne. From the start, there have been problems with preliminary and final plats not meeting city ordinances, plans and specifications failing to include required details, etc.
The city says it is trying to protect the taxpayer and the homeowner of the future from less-than-quality work. Vakoc Construction says the city is nit picking and is delaying the start of construction.
One thing both the city and Vakoc agree on is the need for quality, low-cost housing for the moderate income homebuyer. We've stated in previous comments our feelings on the high cost of housing in Wayne.
However, speaking as a homeowner, I want construction of high enough quality that in 10, 15 or 20 years down the road, the street in front of my house is not breaking up; my sewer is not backed up because of problems a block away; that material used in the various public improvements is adequate; who is delaying the start of construction on Sunnyview is a matter of conjecture. Both parties claim the other is dragging its feet.
What we ask is that both Vakoc Construction and the city keep the public foremost in its considerations. Personal conflicts or motives should not affect the future of housing in Wayne.

Another issue that promises some controversy is reconstruction of Nebraska 15 from the city limits north to the Concord turnoff.
This item, as does Sunnyview Subdivision, has a considerable amount of behind-the-scenes information with which I'm not familiar. Any personal comments would be made with ignorance, so for the present time we'll leave both alone.

Northwestern Bell Telephone in Iowa lost money on this transaction.
After having our phone in Red Oak disconnected in early June to move here, Ma Bell sent us an "additional final bill" of \$3.95 for a long distance phone call. But for some unexplained reason we had a credit of \$4.08. After 12 cents was included for tax, that left us with a credit of one cent.
We received our one-cent check in the mail. Should I cash it or save it for my scrapbook?

I've been taken to task for picking on our President in a previous column. We may have been a little less respectful than we should and possibly more critical, but it seems a little naive to say he's doing a fine job.

Another item which has returned comment to the pied typer:
Some confusion regarding the paraphrase of a bumper sticker seen during the last months of former President Nixon's years.
To clarify, the Nixon-haters (or Mc Govern lovers) thought up a bumper sticker that said: "Don't Blame Me, I Voted for McGovern." What they were saying was "I voted for Senator Mc Govern, so don't blame me for the Watergate mess, Vietnam, etc."
So in applying the same train of thought to President Carter's situation, I simply said: "To paraphrase a bumper sticker popular in the waning days of Nixon's Presidency, 'Don't Blame Me, I Voted for Ford.' Get it?"
And for those sharper with their pencils than I, yes, my figures on the size of real estate had a typo error.
It should have been that a home sold for \$25,000 generated dock stamps of \$27.50. Or, if our property transfers list revenue stamps of \$25.50, then the property sold for \$25,000. Hopefully, that clarifies things.

EDITORIAL PAGE

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

Alcohol, Driving Don't Mix

The Nebraska Alcoholism Foundation is sponsoring an Alcoholism Action Week, Aug. 6 through 11.
Theme of the observance is "Let's Talk About It." Its aims are identification of the numerous symptoms of alcoholism and to acquaint the public with the services available to combat this disease.
The Nebraska Highway Commission wholeheartedly supports the foundation's effort, because it is all too familiar with one aspect of the problem: the deadly combination of alcohol and motor vehicles. It knows too well the tragic cost this lethal combination exacts in fatal, personal injury and property damage accidents on Nebraska's highways, roads and streets.
Commissioners have access to the Department of Roads' traffic analysis of accidents resulting in fatalities, personal injuries or property damage exceeding \$250. In 1978, there were 299 fatal traffic

accidents. Alcohol was directly involved in almost one-third (111) of them.
But this is only a statistic. It does not tell anything about the long-lasting and far-reaching affects of these accidents on the victims' families, the economic losses, or the mental and physical anguish resulting from these accidents.
The foundation claims 85,000 Nebraskans are alcoholics and that each one directly affects the lives of four or five other people. Many more are affected indirectly. It is safe to assume that of the 85,000 alcoholics in the state, almost all of them use the highways, roads and streets as drivers, passengers or pedestrians at one time or another. This means there may be more than 80,000 people who are potential menaces to their own safety and the safety of others because of alcohol at this very moment.
The commissioners consider this hazard,

coupled with the inherent risks in driving or walking on Nebraska's thoroughfares, a frightening situation and one that should not be tolerated by anyone.
Yet, the drunken driver or pedestrian is more often than not the object of public derision and ridicule rather than viewed as the victim of a disease that kills.
The foundation through campaigns like Alcoholism Action Week hopes to change the public attitude toward alcoholism and to recognize it for what it is — a disease and a very prevalent one that can strike anyone of us at anytime. Hopefully, the foundation's efforts will encourage more of us to launch and support determined and effective campaigns to reduce the terrible waste of human and financial resources resulting from alcoholism.
Members of the Highway Commission laud and support the foundation's efforts and hope other agencies and individuals will join its crusade.

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During Mark Twain's days as a newspaperman, he was editor of a small Missouri paper. One day he received a letter from a subscriber, stating that he had found a spider in his paper, and asked if this was an omen of good or bad luck.
Twain replied: "Finding a spider in your paper is neither good nor bad luck. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant was not advertising so that he could go to that store, spin his web across the door, and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward."

The Wayne Herald

will keep the spider away from your door

Cathy Maher-Mark Greenwald Making First Home in Omaha

Now at home in Omaha are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Greenwald, who were married in July 28 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in South Sioux City.

Mrs. Greenwald, nee Cathy Maher, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Maher of South Sioux City. She is a 1975 graduate of South Sioux City Senior High School and a 1979 graduate of Wayne State College. She is a first grade teacher at the Millard Public Schools.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenwald of Wayne. A 1975 graduate of Wayne High School, he plans to graduate from Wayne State College this month and will be employed in Omaha.

Susie Maher of South Sioux City was the bride's honor attendant, and best man was Bob Keating of Wayne.

The sheer bouffant sleeves were designed with an inset on the upper arm and silk Venice lace decorating the cuffs. The full, A-line skirt, edged with scalloped embroidered lace, fell from an empire waistline and extended into a train. She wore a tiered illusion veil in fingertip length with matching lace.

Her attendants wore light blue Quiana floor-length fashions designed with accordion pleated skirts and blouson tops. They carried bouquets of roses, daisies and miniature carnations.

The men in the wedding party wore navy blue tuxedos.

The bride's mother wore a blue chiffon dress and the

bridegroom's mother selected a blue Quiana dress with embroidered lace at the neckline.

Rene Melzer of Lincoln, and Jody Dinklage of Wisner registered the guests and Vicki Nichols and Diana Williams of Wayne arranged the gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richer of South Sioux City greeted the 250 guests who attended a reception and dance at the Eagles Club in South Sioux City following the wedding ceremony.

Mrs. Ellen Zobel of Bancroft and Mrs. Palma Greenwald of Columbus cut and served the cake. Peggy McGinty of South Sioux City poured and Diane Williams of Wayne served the punch.



MR. AND MRS. MARK GREENWALD

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Linda Anderson of South Sioux City, Pat Hartung of Lincoln, Linda Armbrust of Omaha and Dawnelle Phillips of Missouri Valley, Ia.

Groomsmen were Neal Greenwald of Wayne, Tim Lake and DeLloyd Meyer Jr., both of Pender, and Steve Tunink of Randolph.

The wedding party also included Peggy Maher of Bloomington, Minn., as flower girl, Edward Maher of Bloomington, Minn., as ring bearer, and Randy Pinkelman and Reed Anderson, both of Wayne, as candlelighters.

Ushers were Steve Maher of South Sioux City, and Randy Pinkelman, Reed Anderson and Dennis Magnuson, all of Wayne.

The Rev. Frank Partusch of South Sioux City officiated at the ceremony. "Sheryl" Anderson of Wayne sang "Wedding Song," "Sunrise Sunset." Only a shadow of "Agnus Dei," accompanied by Mary Beth Richer of South Sioux City.

The bride selected a white satapeau gown in floor length, fashioned with a Swiss embroidered lace inset at the neckline.



New Arrivals

BARGHOLZ — Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bargholz, Wayne, a daughter, Dawn Marie, 7 lbs., 11 oz., July 31, Providence Medical Center. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Lienemann, Randolph, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bargholz, Wayne. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bargholz, Wayne, Mary Laese, Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lienemann and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee, all of Randolph.

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Gale Cochran
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Garry Anderson



Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Cochran of Laurel announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gale Cochran, to Garry Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson of Laurel.

Miss Cochran was graduated from Stewart's School of Hairstyling in 1978 and is employed at Hazel's Beauty Shop in Wayne. Her fiancé is a 1975 Laurel High School graduate and farms northwest of Laurel.

The couple plans an Aug. 25 wedding at the Laurel United Methodist Church.

DRIP, DRIP, DRIP

A drip from a faucet that will fill a cup in 10 minutes wastes 3,285 gallons in a year.

SPEAKING OF PEOPLE

Wakefield Bride Feted

Mrs. LaVern Miner of Wakefield was honored at a bridal shower Tuesday evening at the Concordia Lutheran Church, Concord.

Mrs. Miner is the former LeAnn Nelson and Kelli Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Saiter of Wakefield. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miner of Wakefield.

They were married July 28 at Ponca State Park.

Mrs. Dale Pearson, registered by LaRae Nelson and Kelli Johnson, attended the bridal fete, coming from Wakefield, Wayne, Carroll, Laurel, Dixon, Allen, Concord and Norfolk. Decorations were in yellow and peach and included candles and a floral centerpiece.

Mrs. Dale Pearson was emcee for the program, which included devotions by Mrs. Leon Johnson and a solo by Mrs. James Wordekemper. Mrs. Doug Krie

gave a humorous reading, entitled "Cleaning the Refrigerator."

Mrs. Dwight Johnson poured punch. Carla Johnson and Jodee Nelson assisted with the gifts.

Hostesses were aunts of the bride, including Mrs. Evert Johnson, Mrs. Marlen Johnson, Mrs. Jim Nelson, Mrs. Leon Johnson, Mrs. Dwight Johnson, Mrs. Dale Pearson and Mrs. Bill Garvin.

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Friday, Aug. 10: Filler of cod, oven fried potatoes, tossed tomatoes, pacific salad, bread and butter, ice cream.	

Family Reunion At Wayne Park

Thirty seven relatives attended a Niemann family reunion July 29 at Bressler Park in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Niemann of Winslow were in-charge of arrangements. Towns represented were Indiana, Stanton, Iowa; Independence, Mo.; Omaha, Lincoln, Hoskins, Wayne, Carroll and Winslow.

The 1980 reunion will be held on July 27.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- MONDAY, AUGUST 6**
Wayne Auxiliary 3757 Fraternal Order of Eagles Senior Citizens Center bingo, 1:30 p.m.
Piano students of Mrs. Marcile Uken play at Senior Citizens Center, 3:15 p.m.
American Legion Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m.
- TUESDAY, AUGUST 7**
Royal Neighbors of America, Phyllis Casauwe Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8**
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.
- THURSDAY, AUGUST 9**
Senior Citizens Center crocheting, knitting and tatting classes, 1 p.m.
Roving Gardeners Club picnic, Wayne park, 2 p.m.
T and C Club, Mrs. Gladys Gilbert, 2 p.m.
Sunny Homemakers Club, Mrs. Lowell Glassmeyer, 2 p.m.
- FRIDAY, AUGUST 10**
Club 15 family night, Black Knight, 7:30 p.m.
- SUNDAY, AUGUST 12**
Just Us Gals Club family picnic, Woman's Club room, 7:30 p.m.
- MONDAY, AUGUST 13**
Senior Citizens Center bingo, 1:30 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center Bible study, 2:30 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m.
Order of the Eastern Star, 8 p.m.

California Couple Plan Observance at Laurel



MR. AND MRS. DAVE KUHL

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kuhl, 9642 Anderson of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuhl of South Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Kuhl of Mira Loma, Calif., and Debby Kuhl of Brea, Calif. There are 12 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Kuhls were married Sept. 29, 1929, at Randolph.

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Robert Tannenbaum, "Badge of the Assassin"; Jean VanLeuven, "Seems Like This Road Goes on Forever"; Kathleen Winsor, "Calais".

NEW ADULT BOOKS
"Maya Angelou, 'Simpin' and Swing in and Gottig Merry Like Christ mas"; Peter Benchley, "The Island"; Barbara Taylor Bradford, "A Woman of Substance"; Anthony Burgess, "Man of Nazareth"; Ann Conner, "Helter Skelter"; "The Complete Color Encyclopedia of Animals"; Lesley Egan, "The Hunters and the Hunted"; Delta Ephron, "How to Eat Like a Child and Other Lessons in Not Being a Grown Up"; Thomas Flanagan, "The Year of the French"; Charles A. Gossburn, "Carnage of the Realm"; Barbara Gordon, "Jim Dancing as Fast As I Can"; William Hallstead, "The Man Downstairs"; John Latta, "Lazarus Man"; John Masters, "Now, God Be Thanked"; Matthew Brady's Illus. "Great History of the Civil War"; 1865's Anthony Price, "Tomorrow's Ghost"; John Reese, "Legacy of a Land Haunted"; Ruth Rendell, "Wake Death Love Me"; Mary Stewart, "The Last Equinament"; William Styron, "Sophie's Choice";

CHILDREN'S BOOKS
Lillian Basen, "Spiders"; Barbara Rother, "Dumb Old Casey is a Fat Tree"; Linda McCarter, "Bridge"; "Cats, Little Tigers in Your House"; "Charlie Brown's Super Book of Questions and Answers About all kinds of Animals"; Scott Corbett, "The Mysterious Zetabel"; Wendy Corrin, "Explore a Spooky Swamp"; Beatrice Schenk de Reaniers, "Laura's Story"; Eileen Dunlop, "Fox Farm"; Paul Kutzband Feder, "Where Does the Teacher Live?"; Donna Grosvenor, "Zoo Babies"; Jill Krennert, "A Very Merry Circus Flyer"; National Geographic Society, "National Geographic Society, "Creepy, Crawly Things"; Mandy Wardlaw, Skolky, "Carnival and Kopeck and More About Hannah"; William Sloator, "Into the Dream"; Joan Ann Straker, "Animals That Live in the Sea"; Gene Stuart, "Three Little Indians";

Creamer Attending Conference at UN-L

David Creamer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Creamer of Carroll, is attending the 19th annual Nebraska Conference of Youth at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The conference began Sunday, Aug. 5, and runs through Tuesday, Aug. 7.

Four hundred youth throughout the State are meeting to discuss "Our Changing World: Can You Meet the Challenge?"

The program includes Lieutenant Governor Roland A. Luedtke and Secretary of State Allen J. Beerman as speakers.

Other segments of the Conference deal with changing morals and technology, dealing with change, the International Year of the Child, and alcohol abuse.

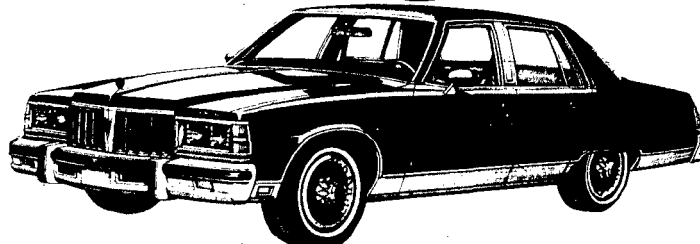
The Nebraska Council of Youth and the Nebraska Committee for Children and Youth are sponsoring the event.

Former Wayne Couple Marking Golden Year

Former Wayne residents Mr. and Mrs. A.H. (Ade) Riekotske of Tilden will mark their golden wedding anniversary on Tuesday, Aug. 7.

The couple does not plan a celebration, however, area friends and relatives are encouraged to remember them with cards and letters. Their address is P.O. Box 411, Tilden, 68781.

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Sports

Junior Eliminate Elkhorn

Wayne Legion Fights Back In Losers' Bracket



Dean Carroll puts a late tag on this Emerson player in a pickoff attempt at first base.

Emerson's 6-3 Win Hurts Wayne Plans

The road to the Class B State Legion tournament in Broken Bow, became much rougher for the Wayne Juniors after suffering a 6-3 loss to Emerson in the second round of districts at West Point, Wednesday.

After defeating Valley 10-1 in the opening round of district action, the Juniors faced a strong team from Emerson, which had been beaten by Wayne twice this season. Wayne's team was able to get all the base runners that were needed but had trouble getting the runners home. Twelve men were left on base in the game and Emerson stranded 10 players.

Wayne threatened early with Dennis Carroll, Dan Mitchell and Dean Carroll leading the

base in the first inning but failed to score a run. After a disappointing second inning, pitcher Jeff Zeiss started a rally that led to the first Wayne run.

Zeiss led off the bottom of the third inning with a single and was followed by Dennis Carroll with a walk and Tom Ginn with a single to load the bases. Mitchell, then drew a walk to bring in the first run. Emerson made three consecutive outs to end the inning.

The game was tied in the fourth inning when Emerson scored a run on a double and a single and remained tied through the fourth inning, despite a Wayne threat. The local Juniors took the lead back at 2-1 in the fifth on a walk and a single.

Dean Carroll led off with a walk and stole second base to get into scoring position. Two outs later, with Carroll still on second, Mark Gansseboom smacked a line shot into center field for a single and an RBI.

The blow was struck in the sixth inning when Emerson erupted for six runs. A single, a walk and a double gave Emerson one run off of Zeiss and Jerry Goeden came in as relief pitcher. A walk, an error and a base hit gave Emerson four more runs and nearly killed Wayne's hopes of a victory.

Trying to catch up in the final two innings, the Juniors scored one run in the sixth but couldn't keep their rally together.

Losing pitcher Zeiss (6-1) was the leading Wayne offensive

player, rapping two base hits, walking twice and scoring two runs. Tom Ginn and Gansseboom tallied the other Wayne hits. The loss dropped Wayne into the losers' bracket to play Elkhorn while Emerson moved into the third round against West Point.

Emerson Legion	0 0 1 0 5 0	— 6 8 2
Wayne Legion	0 0 1 1 1 0	3 4 3

WAYNE	AB	R	H
Zeiss	2	2	2
H. Carroll	1	0	0
Ginn	1	0	1
Mitchell	1	0	1
D. Carroll	1	0	0
Goeden	4	0	0
Schwartz	3	0	0
Gansseboom	2	0	0
Dion	2	0	0
T. Thomas	1	0	0
Totals	21	3	4
Emerson	37	6	8

After losing a second round game to Emerson, the Wayne Legion made a strong comeback to eliminate Elkhorn 7-1 and remain as one of four teams in the running for the Class B, Area 3 Tournament title. The Juniors were scheduled to meet West Point Saturday night in a battle of once-beaters. West Point lost 5-4 to Emerson, Friday evening.

A new rule installed in the area tournament this year, prevents teams from playing each other twice unless necessary. The four teams remaining are: Wayne, West Point, Valley and Emerson. Wayne defeated Valley and lost to Emerson. Emerson defeated both Wayne and West Point. Thus Emerson, with a 3-0 tournament record, was scheduled to play once-beaten Elkhorn.

The loser of the scheduled Wayne-West Point game will be eliminated. The team that wins the tourney will qualify for the State Tournament.

Wayne stayed in contention for the state berth with strong pitching and a seven run attack. Dennis Carroll pitched a six-hitter and the Juniors played the type of offense to which they're accustomed.

After yielding a run to Elkhorn in the first inning, Wayne put together a three-run rally in the third inning. Jerry Goeden, Jeff Zeiss and Tom Ginn hit doubles in the inning and Dennis Carroll singled. Goeden hit his double to lead off the inning and scored when Zeiss hammered his double.

Zeiss moved to third base

when Carroll rapped a base hit and Wayne was in position to score again with only one out. Carroll stole second base and both runners advanced on a passed ball, giving the Legion a 2-1 lead. Ginn, then lined a double to score Carroll for the third run. A double play ended the attack.

Three runs wasn't enough for the Wayne team, so they came back with three more in the fifth inning. Zeiss, Ginn and Dan Mitchell scored for a 6-1 lead. A final run in the sixth inning put the cap on the win. Tim Thomas drew a walk, moved to second on a passed ball, moved to third

on a sacrifice bunt by Zeiss and scored on a squeeze bunt by Carroll. Wayne is now 20-6 for the year.

Elkhorn Legion	1000 000	— 1 4 5
Wayne Legion	0030 31x	— 7 5 0

WAYNE	AB	R	H
Zeiss	3	2	2
H. Carroll	2	1	1
Ginn	4	1	1
Mitchell	2	1	0
Gansseboom	3	0	0
D. Carroll	2	0	0
Schwartz	3	0	0
Goeden	3	1	1
Sperry	1	0	0
Thomas	0	1	0
Totals	23	7	5
Elkhorn	26	1	4

Physicals Set For Wayne

Girls: Aug. 9-10

Physical examinations, for girls who will be participating in sports at Wayne High School in the 1979-80 season, will be given at the Benthack Clinic, beginning at 8 a. m., Aug. 9 and 10.

Girls who will be freshmen or juniors are scheduled to get physicals Thursday, Aug. 9 while sophomores and seniors should meet at the clinic, Friday, Aug. 10.

Boys: Aug. 13-18

With the high school football season just around the corner, it's time for Wayne High football prospects to prepare for the upcoming season. New students at Wayne High and boys who did not receive fall information letters should pick up information sheets on football at the high school office and take physical examinations at one of the two clinics.

Physicals will be offered at 8 a. m. from Monday, Aug. 13 through Saturday, Aug. 18 at Benthack Clinic and at 8 a. m. on Monday, Aug. 13 and Tuesday, Aug. 14 at Wiseman Clinic. Fall football practice is scheduled to begin at 9 a. m. Monday, Aug. 20 at Wayne High School.

Randy's Recap

According to Randy Hascall

WATCHING BASEBALL during district and area tournaments is thrilling at this time of year. Every team which enters play in these tournaments must leave its regular season behind. Once a tournament begins, all teams are competing for a state berth. In a sense, the season is over and sudden death has begun. With double elimination play, teams have two lives.

As far as I'm concerned, double elimination play is far and away the best method. A fine team can have an off-night or run into a fireballing pitcher and lose one game. The chances are good that the best team will win the tourney.

THE LEGION TEAMS from Wayne and Wakefield are two teams that are fortunate to be playing in double-elim. competition. Wayne lost a second round area game to Emerson, a team that lost twice to the Ralph Bishop League champions. Wakefield, despite out-hitting Arlington, lost the first round matchup. Both teams received second chances. Laurel's Midgels were not so fortunate. They played in a single elimination

tournament and suffered a 6-5, first round loss to Tekamah.

I HAD THE OPPORTUNITY to watch Wakefield's Legion and Laurel's Midgels play in Creighton, Thursday and Friday respectively. Both teams showed good potential and played pretty well but made a few crucial mistakes. Wayne's Legion and Midgels participated in area play at West Point and I was able to see them play several times. The enthusiasm of the players and fans is unreal when a state tourney berth is on the line.

I FOUND TIME a week ago to do a little golfing with Ramondo (Ray) Murray, Wayne Herald press man and handy man. The two of us played the back nine at the Wayne Country Club on a Saturday afternoon. Playing for a dime a hole, Ramondo and I had a good, fun head-to-head match. I'm really not much of a golfer and the sly old fox sort of gave me a lesson in putting and chipping. He sunk a 12-foot breaking putt on the 18th hole for a par and a 41. I was fortunate enough to tie him for the round, but know

better than to play him again. We both had a lot of fun anyway.

That reminds me of one other occasion when the whole back shop (Ray Murray, Dave Dieckler, Al Pippitt and Kevin Victor) and I played a round of golf together. We didn't shoot too many birdies or pars but we sure had a good time.

Golf is a fun sport to participate in, although the expense sometimes limits me from playing when I find time. I've never quite been able to swallow the fact that a family of 12 can purchase a family membership for the same fee that one person pays for a single membership. But that is life.

WHILE ON the subject of golf, I'd like to acknowledge the fine job that the Kiwanis Club did, when they sponsored a junior golf tournament at the Wayne Country Club, Friday. The tourney was well organized and the 40 youngsters had a good time. This was the second year the Kiwanis has sponsored such a tournament and I hope they continue it for many years to come.

KC Royals Plan Tryout Camp In Wakefield

The Kansas City Royals, three-time American League West champions have become successful because of a good farm-club program and because they seek out talent.

Carl Blando, scout for the Royals, will be in Wakefield, Friday, Aug. 17 to conduct a tryout camp for any interested baseball players, ages 16-22. Registration will begin at 1:30 p. m. at the Wakefield Ball Park. Blando will judge throwing abilities and measure speed, clock players in base running and check batting ability.

After the clinic is conducted, Blando will choose enough players for a baseball game and watch the local talent in action, in a game at 6:30 p. m. Participants should bring uniforms, equipment and a permission slip from their coach.

Blando is hoping for a good turnout and is looking for outstanding talent. He said that the camp should help players with college baseball careers, because numerous college coaches talk to him about prospects.

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In Class C Area Play:

Wakefield Drops Opener

Playing in the opening round of the Class C Area A Baseball Tournament at Creighton, the Wakefield Juniors found out that the team with the most hits doesn't always win the ball game. Although Wakefield outhit first round opponent Arlington 6-2, Arlington scored one run for a 1-0 win, Thursday night.

Wakefield placed nine men on base but none of them scored. Five were stranded and the other four were put out. Shortstop Tom Preston led the Wakefield offense with three hits in three plate appearances. He reached third base twice but was tagged out both times.

Rick Guy, the Wakefield hur-

ler who had given up only one hit in his last 14 innings, pitched a two-hitter, and struckout 13 batters but suffered the mound loss when Arlington scored in the sixth inning. The loss moved Wakefield into the losers' bracket of the tournament against Crofton. That game was scheduled for 6 p.m., Saturday at Creighton's Greg Paesi Memorial Field.

Wakefield threatened in the first inning with two base hits and an error. Blaine Nelson led off with a double but was picked off at second base. Tom Preston reached base with a base hit and moved to second when Todd Swigart was hit by a pitch. An

error of Larry Soderberg's ground ball loaded the bases. It looked as though Wakefield might score but Preston was thrown out, trying to get a good lead at third.

The Juniors from Wakefield put runners on third base again in the fourth and sixth innings but couldn't get a run. Meanwhile, Arlington got its only runner across the plate in the top of the sixth.

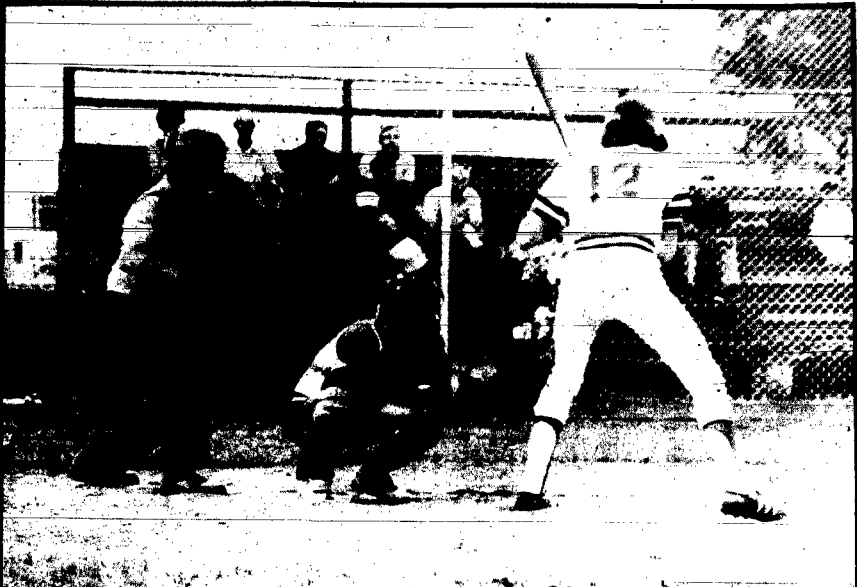
With two outs, lead off hitter Hamre doubled. The next batter hit a fly ball to left field and the ball was dropped by Wakefield's outfielder, allowing Hamre to score from second.

Individual Wakefield hits were

recorded by Nelson, Guy and Soderberg. Preston racked up the other three. Wakefield's record dropped to 2-4 following the loss.

Arlington Legion	0 0 0 0 1 0	1
Wakefield Legion	0 0 0 0 0 0	0-4

WAKEFIELD	AB	R	H
Nelson	3	0	1
Preston	3	0	3
Swigart	1	0	0
Guy	3	0	1
Soderberg	3	0	1
S. Heltstrom	2	0	0
Jones	2	0	0
Affler	1	0	0
Warren	1	0	0
Starz	2	0	0
Totals	22	0	4
Arlington	22	1	2



WAKEFIELD CATCHER Todd Swigart clamps down on a called strike from pitcher Rick Guy. This was one of Guy's 13 strikeouts.

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INTRA-CITY LEAGUE

Reds 11, Golds 10 — The Reds held off a tough six-run rally in the bottom of the fifth by the Golds to take the win 11-10. A four-run, four-hit first inning gave the Reds a quick 4-1 lead. Brad Moore, Dan Gross and Andy Hillier had singles, while Steve Peterson ripped a two-run triple in the first inning. Moore added a three-run homerun in the second inning. Eight of the eleven Reds who played, scored. Leading the Golds were Chris Wieseler and Kevin Koenig with two hits each, both picking up a single and a triple. Darrin Barner added a double for the only other Gold hit.

Blues 10, Greens 8 — Steve Overlin blasted a two-run homer, his second home run of the game, in the bottom of the sixth inning to break an 8-8 deadlock and give the Blues the victory. Other Blues picking up base hits were John McCright with two singles, Scott Hammer with two singles, Ted Lueders and Mark Otte each ripped triples, while Joel Jorgensen added a single. Don Larson and Rick Haase had the only hits for the Greens. Haase had a double in the first

and Larson a home run in the second inning. Steve Overlin replaced Joel Jorgensen on the mound in the third inning and proceeded to strike out 12 out of 15 batters he faced.

Cheer Squad At Dallas Camp

The Wayne State College varsity cheerleaders left Saturday for a national cheerleading camp in Dallas, Texas. Seven cheerleaders and one sponsor will participate in the camp which lasts through Friday.

The cheerleaders form one main squad which will cheer at WSC football and basketball games during the 1979-80 season. They will pay their own expenses at the camp. Some of the money used was earned by car washes and other activities.

Participating at the camp are: Cindy Kelly (captain), Cindy Vanis, Radine Olsen, Anita Wilkinson, Shelly Lewis, Beth Pierson and Tami Mitchell. Sponsoring the squad is Jo-hey. When the cheerleaders return, they will begin an aluminum can drive to raise money.

Sports



JAMIE JOHNSON dodges the throw at the plate as he scores a run for the Laurel Midgets. The batter is pitcher Joe Olsen. Johnson scored from third base on a passed ball.

Laurel Midgets Lose State Hopes By One Run, 6-5

The Laurel Midgets, competing for a Class C State playoff berth gave up four runs in the second inning and lost a disappointing 6-5 decision to Tekamah, Friday night in Creighton.

The four teams in the single elimination area tournament at Creighton were: Plainview, Elgin, Tekamah and Laurel. The winner will go to Class C Midget Tournament at Wakefield beginning Friday.

Jamie Johnson put Laurel on top with a run in the first inning. He walked, Shannon Hopkins reached base on a Tekamah error and Joe Olsen walked to load the bases. A single by Scott Norvell brought Johnson home for the first run of the game.

The second inning proved to be disastrous for Laurel as Tekamah scored four runs on two walks, an error, a three-run double and a single off of starter Joe Olsen. Olsen pitched a three-hitter but was tagged with the loss.

Laurel played patiently, never giving up and kept cutting at the Tekamah lead. Jamie Johnson, who reached base all four times as leadoff hitter, singled in the third to begin another rally.

Both cars received more than \$250 in damage.

Laurel Midgets	1012 010	5-4
Tekamah	0400 20x	4-3

LAUREL	AB	R	H
J. Johnson	1	3	1
Hopkins	4	0	1
Olsen	2	0	0
Norvell	4	0	1
Buss	4	0	0
Swanson	4	0	0
D. Marquardt	4	0	0
B. Marquardt	2	1	0
M. Johnson	3	1	1
Totals	28	5	4
Tekamah	22	4	3

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County Mishap Injuries Slight

Only minor injuries resulted from an accident about 1:30 a.m. Saturday four miles south and one-half mile west of Winside, the Wayne County Sheriff's Department reports.

Drivers were Beverly Ruback, 18, Winside, and Jeff Koehler, 18, Pierce. Both complained of possible minor pain and scratches and indicated they would see a doctor later.

Both cars received more than \$250 in damage.


Pair of Mishaps Are Reported

Wayne Police Department reports a pair of accidents last week, neither of which resulted in injuries.

The first mishap was reported about 4 p.m. Thursday in the 100 block of First Street near True Value Hardware. Drivers involved were Annette E. Hagemann, 75, Wayne, and Thime S. Young, 68, Wayne. The Hagemann car was not damaged and the Young car received less than \$250 in damage.

The other accident occurred about 12:40 a.m. Friday in the 100 block of W. First Street near Pearl Street. According to the report, a car driven by Lynn K. Frahm, 19, Wayne, struck a parked car owned by Elder Lubberstedt, Wayne. Both cars received more than \$250 in damages.

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WOMEN'S STANDINGS

(1) Winside	7-1
(3) Gooches Best	6-2
(10) Triangle Finance	6-2
(5) Headquarters	6-2
(6) Fearless IV's	5-3
(11) Providence MC	4-3-1
(9) Summer Swingers	4-4
(7) Columbus Federal	4-4-1
(2) State Bank-Wittigs	4-5
(8) The Joynr	4-5
(1) Eagles	2-7
(4) Heritage Homes	1-7
(12) Bill's GW	0-8

RESULTS

Gooches Best 6, Triangle Finance 0
Headquarters 14, The Joynr 2
Fearless IV's 12, Columbus Federal 7
Eagles 17, Bill's GW 8
Providence MC 8, State Bank-Wittigs 5
Summer Swingers 15, Heritage Homes 10
Winside, bye

SCHEDULE

Aug. 7 Games:
College Field: 1-13, 6-30; 5-9, 7-30
Hospital Field: 3-11, 6-30; 6-8, 7-30
Armory Field: 2-12, 6-30; 4-10, 7-30
Columbus Federal, bye



MEN'S FINAL STANDINGS

American League

(4) Sherman Construction	9-1	13-11
(10) Crow's Hybrid	7-3	10-14
(8) TP Lounge	5-5	9-13
(12) Heritage Homes	5-5	6-18
(2) First National Bank	2-8	4-20
(6) Eagles	2-8	3-21

National League

(13) 4th Jug	11-1	23-1
(1) Waldbaum's	8-4	19-5
(11) T.J.'s Bar	8-4	18-6
(9) Danielson Drywall	7-5	18-6
(3) Mitchell Construction	5-7	15-7
(5) Melodee Lanes	2-10	9-15
(7) Valley Squire	0-12	5-19

RESULTS

Melodee 14	3	State Bank 4	9-
Eagles 10	6	Danielson's 2	10
Mitchell 1	1	4th Jug 9	6
TP Lounge 0	0	T.J.'s 8	16
Waldbaums 7	1	Shermans 5	7
Crows Hybrid 0	2	Valley Squire 1	4

League Tournament

Monday, Aug. 6:	Field
5-6:30 First Bank vs T.J.'s	(S)
6-7:30 Winner vs Sherman's	(S)
6-6:30 Melodee Lanes vs Crow's	(N)
4-6:30 Mitchell's vs Heritage	(N)
7-7:30 Winner vs Waldbaum's	(N)
Tuesday, Aug. 7:	
3-6:30 TP Lounge vs Danielson's	(S)
2-6:30 Melodee Lanes vs Crow's	(N)
8-7:30 Winners of 6:30 Games	(S)
Wednesday, Aug. 8:	
1-6:30 Valley Squire vs Eagles	(S)
9-7:30 Winner vs 4th Jug	(N)
Thursday, Aug. 9:	
6:30 - Loser 1 vs Loser 5	(S)
6:30 - Loser 8 vs Loser 4	(N)
7:30 - Loser 9 vs Loser 2	(S)
7:30 - Loser 7 vs Loser 3	(N)

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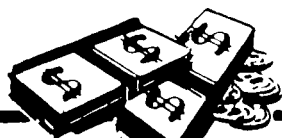
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Results of Wayne County Fair

Feeds display
Drop biscuits — purple, Laura Lee Jensen and Jennifer Wessel; blue, Jeanne Haase, Brenda Janke, Monica Metz, June Meyer and Carmen Reeg; red, Gary Anderson, Sally Burmester, Jodi Diltman, Mary Pat Gross.
Kara Janke, Bethany Keidel, Trish McFadden, Amy Peters, Dawn Woodman, Windy Wriedt, and Holly Neitzke.
Oatmeal cookies — purple, Jeanne Haase, Pam James, Brenda Janke, Bethany Keidel, Carmen Reeg and Dean Woodman; blue, Sally Burmester, Jodi Diltman, Mary Pat Gross, Laura Lee Jensen, Andrea Marsh, Trisha McFadden, June Meyer, Amy Peters, Traci Prenger, Kathy Schwede, Jennifer Wessel, Tanya Willers and Wendy Wriedt; red, Gary Anderson, Kim Backstrom, Terry Gnirk.

Kara Janke, Mindy Janssen, Ann Mueller, Monica Metz, Holly Neitzke and Eunice Wacker.
Peanut butter cookies — purple, Lori Gnirk, LeAnn Janke and Ellen Woodman, these three girls will go to State Fair; other purple ribbon winners were: Becky Pospisil; blue, Turena Walde, Cindy Berg, Kathy Gnirk, June Heydon, Missy Jensen, Jodi Langemeier, Lesa McDermott, Kay Meierhenry, Kati Nelson, Valerie Rahn and Cynthia Walde; red, Patty Gnirk, Jane Gustafson, Becky Janssen, Beth Janke, Russell Puls and Turena Walde.

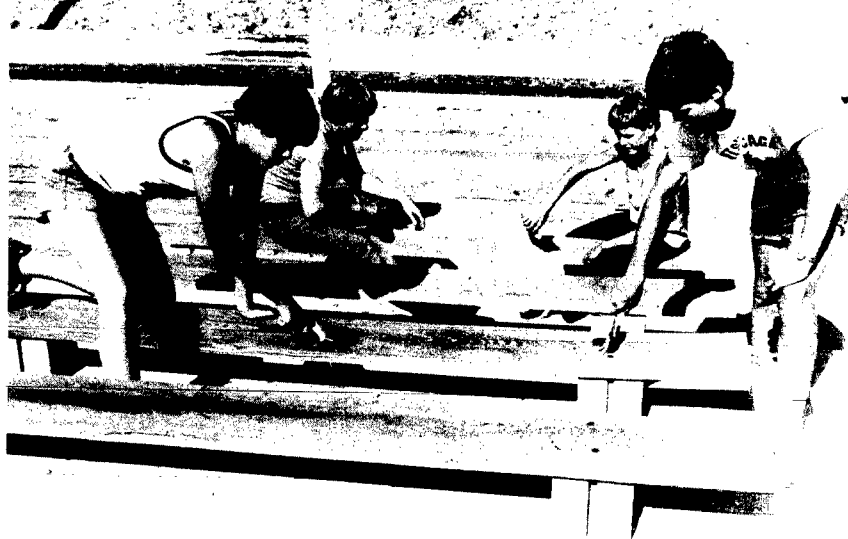
One egg cake — purple and State Fair, Kurtis Dault and LeAnn Janke; other purple ribbon winners were: Lesa McDermott and Russell Puls; blue and State Fair, Kathy Gnirk; other blue ribbon winners were: Cindy Berg, Jane Gustafson, June Heydon, Jodi Langemeier, Valerie Rahn; red, Lori Gnirk, Patty Gnirk, Beth Janke, Missy Jensen, Kay Meierhenry, Becky Pospisil, Traci Swigart, Cynthia Walde and Ellen Woodman.
Outdoor cooking — purple and State Fair, John Brudigan; other purple ribbon winners were: Joan Brudigan and Bill

Liska; blue, and State Fair, Sherrill Burmester and Dean Dowling; other blue ribbon winners were: Barbara Gnirk, Patty Gnirk, Loren Isom, and Stuart Rethwisch; red, Kathy Gnirk.
Quick bread — purple and State Fair, Kim Leighton; other purple ribbon winners were: Debbie Bull; blue and State Fair, Jo Carlson and Mary Wauntoch; other blue ribbon winners were: Leah Jensen, Jennifer Moore, Kati Nelson, Penny Paige, Debi Reeg, Mary Sieler, Anne Sorensen, Lori Sorensen, Pamela Svoboda and Ellen Woodman; red, Jill Clausen, Kristie Craun, Patty Gnirk, Amy Gross, Susan McQuistan, Cynthia Walde and Marsha Watson.
Quick loaf bread — purple and State Fair, Lori Anderson and

Valerie Bush; other purple ribbon winners were: Lesa McDermott, Blue and State Fair, Debi Penn and Jennifer Utecht; other blue ribbon winners were: Julie Anderson, Susan Burmester, Karlene Benschoot, Jill Clausen, Joan Daum, Connie Hansen, Ruth Loberg, Pam McQuistan and Kati Nelson; red, Colette Gnirk, Karen Longe, Rebecca Ostendorf, Pamela Svoboda and Cynthia Walde.
Yeast product — purple and State Fair, Lori Gnirk, Pam Moler, June Meyer and Lori Jensen; blue, Dawn Carlstens, Barbara Gnirk, Kelly Leighton, Michelle Kubik and Turena Walde; red, Gwen Victor.
Foreign food — purple and State Fair, Mayvonne Isom and Karen Sandahl; other purple ribbon winners were: Francene Gross, blue, Kristy Bull, Shelly Emry, Lisa Jensen, Diane Lindsay, Terry Melena and Anita Sandahl.
3 jar entry — purple and State Fair, Dawn Droscher, blue and State Fair, Kelly Leighton, Turena Walde; red, Gwen Victor.
2 jar entry — purple and State Fair, Turena Walde; blue and State Fair, Kim Leighton.
3 jar exhibit — purple and State Fair, Kathy Gustafson.
Quick dinner — blue and State Fair, Kathy Gustafson.
Budget exhibit — blue, Kathy Gustafson.

Clothing construction
Decorate your duds (applied decorative art), purple, Karen Longe; blue, Cindy Berg, Lisa Jensen, Lesa McDermott, Mary Sieler.
Decorate your duds (clothing accessory), purple and State Fair, Cynthia Walde; blue, Connie Burbach, Lesa McDermott, Bachelor Bob clothing — blue, Steven Rethwisch.
Beach coverups — purple, Kelly Boeckenhauer, Missy Jensen, Bethany Keidel, Jennifer Moore, Lori Sorensen; blue, Kristi Craun, Terri Nuernberger, Penny Paige, Eunice Wacker; red, Carmen Reeg, Debi Reeg, Martha Watson.
Drindle skirts — purple, Missy Jensen, Jodi Langemeier, Becky Pospisil; blue, Kandy Kinney; red, Shelli Schroeder.
Dashiki — red, Krista Rang.
Barbecue aprons — blue, Kandy Kinney.
Wrap around sundress — purple, Kelly Boeckenhauer; blue, Terri Nuernberger.
Tote bags — purple, Missy Jensen, blues, Kristi Craun, Carmen Reeg, Bethany Keidel, Lori Sorensen; red, Ann Mueller, Terri Nuernberger, Eunice Wacker, Martha Watson.
Simple Garmet — blue, Shelli Schroeder; red, Kim Backstrom, Holly Neitzke, Kathy Schwede.
Color notebook — red, Carmen Reeg, Lori Sorensen.
Magic world of clothes under 12 — purple, Cindy Berg, Debby Bull; blue, Joan Brudigan, Leah Jensen, Karen Longe.
Magic world of clothes over 12 — purple and State Fair, Joan Daum, Karen Sandahl, other purple, Ruth Loberg, Ann Sorensen; blues, Julie Anderson, Sherrill Burmester, Shelley Emry, Jill Tompkins; red, Valerie Bush, Jill Carlson, Deb Prenger, Karen Reeg.
Magic world of clothes other garmet — purple, Cindy Berg, Jill Tompkins; blue, Joan Brudigan, Ruth Loberg, Karen Sandahl; red, Valerie Bush, Shelley Emry, Amy Gross.
Beginning knitting — purple, Loralee Jensen; blue, Beth Janke, Kara Janke.
Fashion flair (active sports wear) — purple and State Fair, Cynthia Walde, Kita Wittler; blue, Lori Schrant, June Meyer, Mayvonne Isom, red, Kelly Leighton.
Fashion flair (Dresses) — purple and State Fair — Kelly Leighton, Kita Wittler; blue and State Fair, Michelle Kubik, other blues, Kristi Bull, Annette Finn, Lynette Hansen, Joan Loberg, Lori Meyer, Anita Sandahl, Turena Walde; red, June Hansen, Jodene Korn, Sherril Marotz, Terri Melena, Rebecca Ostendorf, Marcia Rethwisch, Barbara Svoboda, Cynthia Walde; white, Lori Gnirk.
Fashion flair (pants outfit) — purple and State Fair, Turena Walde; other purple, Kita Wittler; blue and State Fair, Terri Melena; other blues, Judy Bauermeister, Lori Jensen, June Meyer; red, Lesa Jensen, Anne Liska; white, Lori Schrant.
Fashion Flair (sleepwear) — purple and State Fair, Lori Jensen; red, Colette Gehler.
Fashion flair (other garmet) — purple, Diane Lindsay, Anita Sandahl, Turena Walde, Kita Wittler; blue, Sherril Marotz, Barbara Svoboda; red, Annette Finn, Colette Gehler, Barbara Gnirk, June Meyer, Rebecca Ostendorf, Debi Penn, Gwen Victor; white, Lori Gnirk.
Middle unit knitting — purple and State Fair, Judy Bauermeister; other purple, Cynthia Walde; red, Dawn Carlstens.
Clothing unlimited — purple, Anita Sandahl; red, Kim Leighton.

More Fair Results Page 12



Grandstands Waterproofed By Troop 174

PERSONS who attended the Wayne County Fair grandstand shows may have noticed that the bleachers were recently waterproofed. As an Eagle Scout project, Bob Liska (at far right) and other scouts (from left to right) Scott Brown, Lowell Heggemeier and Kurt Runestad waterproofed the bleachers just before the fair began. The

Wayne County Fair Board paid the expenses. Also helping were these members of troop 174: Steve Keck, John Carhart, Craig Dinklage, Steve Peterson, Randall Rundquist, Dave Wiener and Bill Liska. The group also poured a slab of concrete at the beef building.

News in Brief

Rabies' Clinic Planned In Laurel

A rabies' clinic will be held next week in the fire hall in Allen. The clinic is slated on Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 8 p.m. Village Clerk Pearl Snyder said Dr. Walter Chase of Laurel will be administering the shots to dogs and cats.

Adult Swim Lessons Set

Adult swimming lessons will begin at 6 p.m. Monday (today) at the Municipal Swimming Pool. No pre-registration is required and the lessons are for adults who would like to learn to swim, learn different strokes or learn to perfect strokes. For further information, call the pool.

Stevenson Biography Selected

Dr. T.H. Stevenson of Wayne recently was notified that his biography has been selected for inclusion in the first fully international edition of "International Who's Who in Education." The edition, which includes the biographies of renowned educators throughout the world, is published at the International Biographical Centre in Cambridge, England.

Puppet Show Is Thursday

A puppet show for youngsters of the Wayne area will be presented in Bressler Park at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 9.

The show will be presented by Wayne State College students enrolled in Elementary School Speech, who have written most of the five short plays.

The students are making several types of hand puppets, including felt, sock, stick, vegetable and muppet type puppets. They also will narrate and manipulate the miniature "people and animals."

Following the performance, the audience will be invited to examine the puppets to learn how they are made and how they work.

The puppet show, under supervision of instructor Dr. Helen Russell, is free of charge.

OBITUARIES

Winifred Carhart

Memorial services for Winifred M. Carhart, 76, are pending with Wilts Mortuary. She died Friday at Providence Medical Center.



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Garden Club Holds Annual Family Picnic

The Hoskins Garden Club held its family picnic at 6:30 p.m. July 29 at the Hoskins fire hall. Cards furnished entertainment.

Next regular club meeting will be in the Lena Ulrich home, with Christine Lueker as hostess.

The Rev. and Mrs. Larry Miller, Lori and Timothy, left Wednesday for their home at Port Neches, Texas, after spending a week visiting their parents, the Walter Koehlers of Houghton. The women returned home Tuesday.

Cerebral Palsy Plan Developed

A plan for services for persons with cerebral palsy has been developed by the Nebraska Easter Seal Society.

This report, called "The Nebraska Plan for Cerebral Palsy," is the product of a one year project sponsored by the Governor's Developmental Disabilities Planning Council. It contains suggestions for service quality criteria and recommends solution strategies for enabling persons with cerebral palsy to live independently as possible.

Public input provided much of the foundation principles in the early stages of the planning process. Persons with cerebral palsy, parents, and professionals were asked what they perceived to be critical in addressing the needs of persons who have cerebral palsy.

Again the public is invited to comment on the Plan's content. An overview of the "Nebraska Plan" will be presented at the Region IV Developmental Disabilities Council at 1 p.m., Aug. 10, Providence Medical Center.

Information regarding its development and implementation will be provided at that time. Persons unable to attend may contact Mary Jo Williams, Box 14204, Omaha, 68114 or call toll free 800-642-8506 for additional information.

FINES

David D. Kruger, type no operator's license, \$10; Steven P. Root, S. Sioux City, speeding, \$28; Bruce G. Schafer, Wayne, speeding, \$24; Randall D. Gaslar, Charter Oak, Iowa, speeding, \$25; Edward J. McQuistan, Wayne, speeding, \$13; David J. Hiserote, speeding, \$24; Fernan J. Elizard, Wakefield, two counts of speeding, \$25 and \$40; Kathie R. Brent, Wayne, speeding, \$10; Brent A. Miller, Hoskins, speeding, \$88; Lynn A. Langenberg, Hoskins, speeding, \$22; Dick Dion, Wayne, speeding, \$28; Nickolas B.C. Fiehr, Wayne, speeding, \$25; Robert E. Reinhardt, Wayne, speeding, \$75; Duane Lettman, Norfolk, driving while intoxicated, \$75.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

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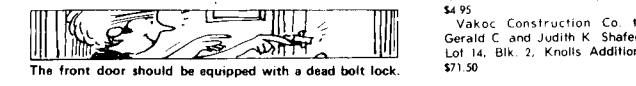
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OBITUARIES

Orville Raabe
A Hoskins resident, Orville R. Raabe, 66, died July 29 in an Omaha hospital.
Services were held Wednesday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Norfolk with the Rev. Milton F. Wieshahn officiating. Burial was in the Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery, Norfolk.
Orville Raabe, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Raabe, was born Jan. 15, 1913 in Orchard. On Jan. 31, 1940 he married Frieda Gerling. The couple resided in the Hoskins area all their married lives.
He is preceded in death by one daughter, one brother and one sister.
Survivors include his widow, Frieda of Hoskins; one son, Orville Jr. of Marshalltown, Ia.; one daughter, Mrs. Calvin (Barbara Ann) Hill of Lincoln, and one grandchild, Todd Raabe.



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Final Wayne County Fair Results

Ag miscellaneous — purple and State Fair, Blaine Johs; other purple ribbon winners, Jennifer Utecht; blue, Dean Dowling.

Soybeans (3 stalks) — red, Dallas Hansen.

Tomato — blue book — purple and State Fair, Pam Maler.

Flowering potted plants — purple, Kathy Gustafson; red, Jodi Wilkerson.

Foliage potted plants — purple, June Hansen; blue, Kathy Gustafson; red, Lori Meyer; red, Jodi Ellis.

Cut Flowers (Annuals) — purple, Lori Schrant; blue, Jodi Ellis; red, June Hansen, Jodi Wilkerson.

Mixed arrangement — blue, Kathy Gustafson.

Glass container garden — blue, Kathy Gustafson.

Place setting — blue, Jeannie Haese; red, Heidi Wriedt; Wendy Wriedt; red, Heidi Wriedt.

Handmade rug — purple and

Janssen, Susan McQuistan, Eunice Wacker; red, Pamela Svoboda.

Bulletin boards — purple, Sherrill Burmester, Loralee Jensen, Michelle Luff; blue, Susan McQuistan; red, Kim Backstrom, Terri Gehner, Pamela Svoboda.

Drawer organizer — blue, Brenda Janke, Kristi Serven.

Object for a table — purple and State Fair, Cheryl Sukup; blue, Jeannie Haese, Pam James, Susan Luff, Monica Metz, Jeanne Morris, Lori Sorensen, Heidi Wriedt, Wendy Wriedt; red, Sandy Blendersen, Karen Reeg, Sarah Peterson, Lori Schrant.

Table centerpiece — purple, Wendy Wriedt; blue, Monica Metz, Sarah Peterson, Karen Reeg, Heidi Wriedt.

Place setting — blue, Jeannie Haese, Monica Metz, Wendy Wriedt; red, Heidi Wriedt.

Handmade rug — purple and

State Fair, Dawn Carstens; blue, Missy Jensen.

Fiber structure — blue and State Fair, Shelley Emry, Jennifer Utecht; other blues, Juli Anderson; Joan Daum; red, Lori Meyer, Karen Longe, Carolyn Luschen, Mary Luschen, Michelle Luff.

Embellished surface — blue and State Fair, Julie Anderson, Colette Gehner, Diane Lindsay; other blues, LeAnn Janke, Lisa Jensen, Karen Longe, Karen Sandahl; red, Jerrae Dorcay, Francine Gross, Becky Janssen, Lori Jensen, Carolyn Luschen, Anita Sandahl.

Surface design on wood or metal — blue, Judy Bauermeister, Joan Daum; red, Carolyn Luschen, white, Richard Roland.

Accessory made with other techniques — blue, Dawn Carstens, Marcia Rethwisch.

Storage unit — purple and State Fair, Cynthia Walde, blue,

Marcia Rethwisch.

Accessory or grouping — blue, Kristi Benchoff.

Heirloom treasures — purple and State Fair, Terri Melena, Karen Sandahl, blue, June Hansen; red, Jodene Korn.

Jack and Judy Applique — purple, Jennifer Moore, Vicki Young, blue, Kathy Leighton, Penny Paige, Lori Sorensen; red, Ann Meierhenry.

Jack and Judy fingerpainting — purple, Jodi Ditman, Joe Finn, June Heydon, Holly Neitzke, Dawn Sands, Jennifer Wessel, Dean Woodckman; blue, Kathy Schwede.

Jack and Judy gift wrap box — purple, Kristie Craun, June Heydon, Kathy Leighton, Jennifer Moore, Penny Paige, Debi Reeg, Jennifer Wessel; blue, Jodi Ditman, Joe Finn, Ann Meierhenry, Holly Neitzke, Dawn Sands, Lori Sorensen, Dean Woodckman; red, Bethany Keidel, Kathy Schwede, Martha Watson.

Home-made toy for baby — purple, Cynthia Walde, blue, Lori Anderson, Ellen Woodckman; red, Jill Clausen.

Home made toy for toddler — purple and State Fair, Cynthia Walde; other purples, Valerie Bush, Lori Jensen, Anita Sandahl, blue, Lori Anderson, Joan Loberg, Karen Longe, Gwen Victor, Ellen Woodckman; red, Jill Clausen, Mary Wantoch.

Toy for preschooler — purple, Cynthia Walde, blue, Lori Anderson, Valerie Bush, Kandy Kinney, Marcia Rethwisch, Gwen Victor; red, Jo Carlson.

Bag of tricks — blue, Terri Nuernberger.

Scrapbook on children — purple, Ann Sorensen.

Toy made with young friend — purple, Terri Nuernberger, Ellen Woodckman.

Poster on checking or savings account — purple, Bill Liska.

Historical map — purple, Kim

Vegetable collection — (5 kinds of vegetables), purple and State Fair, Turana Walde; other purple ribbon winners were: Dean Woodman; red, Chris Corbit, Jodi Ellis, Kris Luff and Jodi Wilkerson.

Light unit for indoor and outdoor use — purple and State Fair, Matt Baier.

Electrical equipment — blue and State Fair, Lance Corbit.

Welding joints — blue, Dennis W. Anderson; red, Kevin Loberg.

Position Welds — purple and State Fair, Dennis W. Anderson; red, Kevin Loberg.

Welding article — purple, Dennis W. Anderson; red, Kenneth Loberg.

Rope display — purple and State Fair, Jeff Sukup; other purple ribbon winners were: Casey Nichols, Scott Nichols, Steven Luff; blue, Chris Luff and Mark Rehn.

Articles made with hand tools — purple, Dale Droeschler; blue, John Brudigan; red, Eric Grone.

Woodworking H I — red, Rodney Isom and Mark Kubik.

Woodworking H I — purple and State Fair, Chad Janke; blue, Curtis Daum.

Entomology display (1st year) — blue, Marcia Rethwisch; red, Matt Baier.

Entomology display (2nd year) — blue, Steven Rethwisch.

Entomology display (3rd year) — purple and State Fair, Blaine Johs and Richard Roland; blue, Danny McFadden.

Entomology (special interest display) — purple and State Fair, Blaine Johs; blue, Danny McFadden and Steven Rethwisch.

Food chain display — blue, Turana Walde.

Forestry (display) — purple and State Fair, Pam Maler.

First aid kit — blue, Blaine Johs.

Disaster kit — blue, Blaine Johs.

Secretary books — purple, Shelley Emry, Kandy Kinney, Debbi Prenger, Anita Sandars, Anne Sorensen, Sandy Utecht, Gwen Victor; blue, Annette Finn, Michelle Luff, Lori Meyer, Karen Reeg; red, Tom Malin, Jeanne Morris, Mary Wantoch.

Posters — purple and State Fair, Sherrill Burmester (2), Susan Burmester, Blaine Johs; other purple, Debbi Bull, blue and State Fair, Keith Roberts, other blues, Cindy Berg, Sally Burmester (2), Susan Burmester, Brent Heydon, June Heydon, Blaine Johs, Kent Roberts, Cheryl Sukup; red, Jo Carlson, Brent Heydon, Mayvonne Isom, Debi Penn (2), Jill Tompkins, Gwen Victor.

News report — purple, Lesa McDermott; blue, Lisa Jensen, Carmen Reeg, Stuart Rethwisch, Heidi Wriedt; red, Valerie Bush, Lori Gnirk, Terri Nuernberger.

Wall Hanging — purple, Mary Pat Gross, Bethany Keidel; blue, Jo Carlson, Kristi Craun, Brenda Janke, Mindy Janssen, Kristi Serven, Eunice Wacker, Turana Walde; red, Trisha McFadden, Debi Penn.

Arrangement from nature — purple, Bethany Keidel; blue, Mary Pat Gross.

Laundry bags — purple, Sherrill Burmester, Loralee Jensen, blue, Mindy Janssen, Michelle Luff, Susan McQuistan, Kristi Serven, Pamela Svoboda.

Wastebaskets — purple, Sherrill Burmester, Loralee Jensen, Trisha McFadden; blue, Mary Pat Gross, Brenda Janke, Mindy Janssen.

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Let's Create (leather) — purple, Bill Liska.

Let's Create (wood) — purple and State Fair, Rodney Porter, Turana Walde; other purples, Mary Luschen, Cynthia Walde, Paul Walde; blue, Susan Burmester, Bradley Bush, Barbara Gnirk, Kathy Gnirk, Brent Heydon, June Heydon, Gwen Victor, Ellen Woodckman; red, Patty Gnirk.

Let's Create (nature products) — purple and State Fair, Trisha Willers; other purples, Lori Schrant, Patty Gnirk, blue, Bradley Bush, Brent Heydon, June Heydon, Bill Liska, Stuart Rethwisch, Richard Roland, Tracy Swigart.

Let's Create (cornshucks) — purple and State Fair, Blaine Johs, other purple, Lori Gnirk.

Let's Create (macrame) — purple and State Fair, Dawn Carstens, Jodene Korn, Mary Luschen, Gwen Victor; blue, Blaine Johs, Ellen Woodckman.

Let's Create (painting) — purple, Susan Burmester; blue, Barbara Gnirk, Kathy Gnirk, Lori Schrant, Tracy Swigart.

Miscellaneous — purple and State Fair, Blaine Johs, Cynthia Walde; other purples, Kathy Gnirk, Lori Gnirk, Patty Gnirk, Lori Jensen, Missy Jensen, Brent Heydon, June Heydon, Jody Wilkerson, Ellen Woodckman; blue, Susan Burmester, Bill Liska, Rodney Porter, Lori Schrant.

Do your thing — purple and State Fair, Annette Finn, Jill Tompkins, other purples, Cindy Berg, Mark Schwede; blue, Lori Meyer, red, Joan Loberg, Deb Prenger.

Miscellaneous projects — purple, Mark Svoboda; blue, Jeff Keidel, red, Dean Fuetberth.

CONCORD NEWS/ Mrs. Art Johnson 584-2495

Betterment Association Planning Clean-Up Night

The Concord Betterment Association is seeking volunteer help for clean-up night, slated Friday, Aug. 10, beginning at 7 p.m.

The Association met last Monday evening at the Senior Citizens Center with 10 persons attending.

The group discussed the NIP road signs and voted to make a donation for kitchen improvements at the auditorium.

The 1979 projects were discussed and any items or write-ups are to be brought to the August meeting to be compiled in a booklet.

Next meeting is scheduled Aug. 27 at 8 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center in Concord.

Honor Rieth

Fritz Rieths entertained at their home Tuesday honoring the birthday of Ernest Rieth. Other dinner guests were Albert Rieth and Glen Westad of the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel, and Mrs. Bill Stalling.

Joining them in the afternoon for lunch were Bill Rieths, Fred Manns and Cliff Stallings.

Mrs. Meyer Hostess

Ann Meyer was hostess for the Tuesday evening meeting of Bon Tempo Bridge Club. High score winners were Delores Koch and the hostess.

Mae Rueter will be the Aug. 15 hostess.

Visit Care Center

Members of Sarah Circle visited the Hillcrest Care Center at Laurel for their August meeting Wednesday afternoon. Twelve members attended.

The program included devotions by Mrs. Esther Peterson, readings and group singing, accompanied by Susie Johnson on the guitar.

Sarah Circle served lunch.

Mrs. Norman Anderson

Mrs. Norman Anderson, accompanied by Mrs. Jerry Stanley and Stanley Dixon, visited the Doug Treptow home at Omaha Wednesday. They were all supper guests in the John Swanson home, Omaha.

The George Andersons attended funeral services for a sister-in-law, Mrs. Bill Sletter, age 73, at Dillion July 27. Andersons returned home July 29.

The Robert Andersons accompanied the Mike Georges of Sioux City to West Bend, Ia. July 29 where they toured the Gröto, which was built from rocks all over the world. Building began in 1919 and was completed in 1927.

Mrs. Ernest Nelson, Lindsay, Kan., visited in the Arvid Peterson home last Monday.

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The Service Station

Ryan, Trullinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle D. Trullinger, Wakefield, has received his first promotion in the U.S. Air Force. Trullinger, promoted to airman, recently completed technical training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, and is now assigned at Carswell Air Force Base at Fort Worth.

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