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Neighbors Pleased About Violette's Yard Clean-up

Former WSC Professor Gets Some Help from His Next-Door Friend

John and Helen Violette's neighbors are noticing the progress he's making in cleaning up his own backyard. In fact, one of them even pitched in to help last week.

David Headley, a state trooper and next door neighbor to the Violette's, hauled a pickup truckload of trash from the former Wayne State College professor's backyard last Sunday.

"JUST TRYING to be a good neighbor," Headley explained. "A lot of the stuff was cleaned up before the City Council discussed the matter Monday," he said.

The City Council discussed the condition of the Violette property at 110 Douglas because neighbors had complained to Councilman Gary Vopalensky about it and wanted action.

Headley was not among those registering complaints. Vopalensky brought the matter to the attention of the City Council after visiting with Violette's next door neighbors to the south, Betty Sumner, 106 Douglas, and William Vahlkamp, 115 Douglas, across the street.

THE VAHLKAMPS observed the cleanup work by Headley and Violette earlier this week and said they were pleased.

Sumner is, too. "The whole backyard's all cleaned," she said. "He's been working on it all week."

Violette, who sent a letter to the City Council regarding efforts by Wayne officials to get him to clean up his backyard, declined to talk about what has become a neighborhood controversy in the 100 Block of Douglas.

City Administrator Phil Kloster who visited the block after Vopalensky's discussion with Violette's neighbors, read the letter Monday night. He said that a city policeman had visited the Violette residence to urge that the place be cleaned up.

COMPLAINTS BY Sumner and Vahlkamp included concern for what was described as a potential health hazard. Violette, who has been conducting scientific experiments with mice for years, apparently also has several cats and chickens.

There's a running debate as to the number of chickens and cats, but Violette has a city permit for three chickens. Neighbors report the number has been as high as seven. And, Sumner reports that the cats and chickens remain.

One of the major complaints cited by the Vahlkamps is flies. "Great big black flies feed in his backyard and we can't even open our garage door in the summertime for fear they will get in," Vahlkamp, a retired farmer and former city school maintenance man, said.

Vahlkamp, who has lived in his home there since 1961, said the flies feed on the mice droppings in Violette's backyard. They also complained about the smell, describing it as a mixture of smells from mouse manure, cat manure and decaying matter.

SUMNER CONCURRED. "It's mice decaying, droppings and the cats," she said. "I can't put my windows up in the summer."

"They (the cats) keep digging in my yard, doing their job here. There's at least seven of them."

Sumner, who used to help Violette with the mice, said, "It looks good now, though. It's a nice start, we're just going to have to watch."

Both Vahlkamp and Sumner, who has lived in her home there for 47 years, expressed uncertainty about reports that Violette releases his mice after the experiments. Violette, in what little talking he would do about the matter, contended that he kills the mice and does not release them.

NEITHER Sumner, nor Vahlkamp acknowledge having talked with Violette about their concerns or their complaints. "I haven't spoken to them about it," Vahlkamp said. "Why should I start a personal feud? I don't know why I should have to when we have ordinances for that sort of thing."

Sumner said, "Talking about it? What good would it do? If it was me or anyone else, we'd never get away with it."

Councilman Vopalensky said he planned to discuss the matter with Violette over the weekend.



JOHN H. VIOLETTE, 78, and his wife, Helen, 81, chat while sitting in a loveseat in their backyard at 106 Douglas, Wayne. Violette, a retired Wayne State College professor, has begun to clean up the yard after complaints from long-time neighbors brought the matter to the attention of the Wayne City Council. (Photography: Randall Howell)

Wayne's Mouse Geneticist Working with Some Interesting Traits

By Randall Howell

There were tears in his eyes. She pulled out a white handkerchief and wiped the moisture from her eyes. He had just finished reciting a love poem to her, after recalling the moment they met nearly 30 years ago.

She had shared it quietly, listening to the sound of his voice, while tears welled up in her eyes.

TOWARD the end of the final verse, when emotion slowed his words, she looked up from her quilting. He looked at her for a moment, saying no more.

Her 81 year old hands turned back to her quilting. He turned away the tear running down his 78 year old cheek.

John and Helen Violette are very much in love.

"We have each other," Helen said, her eyes complementing the blue in her crisp gingham dress.

"I have my quilting, and John has his mice," she continued. "We go nowhere and we don't bother our neighbors."

BUT THE neighbors have focused some attention on John, a retired Wayne State College professor, these past few weeks. Two of them have complained about the condition of the property at the Violette's home — more specifically, the backyard at 106 Douglas.

This week, though, the stocky, white haired scientist has been working hard

with another neighbor to clean it up. That effort has been noticed, and the neighbors are pleased. John won't talk about it. Helen acknowledges they've been having a somewhat difficult time with the neighbors, but feels good about them nonetheless.

JOHN HAS been retired from teaching for more than 15 years, since he worked the final year of his contract with Wayne State College in 1965. He was recruited for the WSC staff in 1960 to teach zoology.

Since 1965, the Kirksville, Mo. native has spent most of his time studying and experimenting with genetics. He uses mice for his scientific experiments — mice he keeps in a laboratory in his backyard.

His research and experiments on the genetic traits of mice involve breeding, mutation analysis and scientific data collection — a job that consumes most of his waking hours.

Born in Trenton, Mo., on Sept. 14, 1903 — a date he hedges on since "I had to take so meone else's word for it because I cannot remember back beyond my fifth birthday," John soon moved to Kirksville with his parents, Eugene and Hallie Violette (A French name, accent on last syllable).

HIS PARENTS both taught at the Missouri Normal School in Kirksville, where he attended the Demonstration School of Kirksville Teachers College — an elementary school.

After graduating from Soidan High School, St. Louis, Mo. ("We had two choices, manual training or Latin," he entered Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge.

John signed up for economics. Under the influence of a renowned mouse geneticist, John soon changed his major. "My contribution to economics was that it was my first major in university and I changed my major," he said, his deep-set blue eyes sparkling below the eyeglasses he frequently rests on his high forehead.

AFTER A detailed accounting of the geneticist's background and experiments in mouse genetics, John, stretching his legs from his easychair to reveal high-top

blue tennis shoes, explained: "Thereafter, I loaded up on zoology."

His white lab coat starched to a crisp, he recounted getting his bachelor of arts and sciences degree from LSU and accepting a graduate assistantship in zoology at Yale University.

He earned a doctorate there, studying under Ross Granville, the first person to successfully produce a tissue culture. John's doctorate ("One did not voluntarily pursue a masters in those days.") was conferred in absentia in 1931.

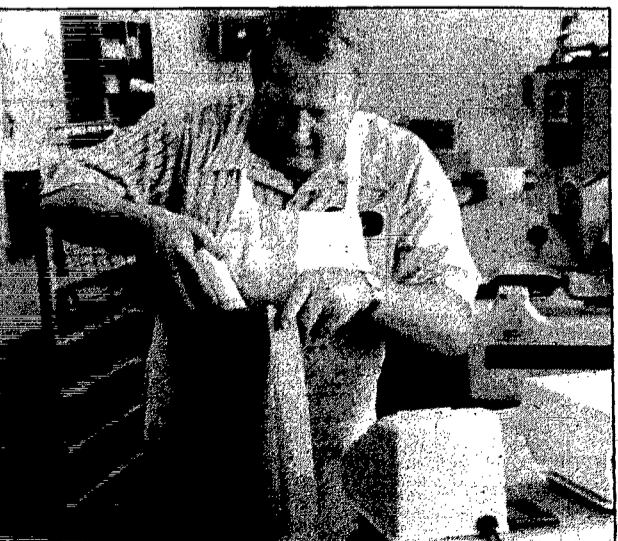
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RAY JACOBSEN, Winside's custom butcher, waits on a customer during a busy day at Ray's Lockers on the town's Main Street. (Photography: Randall Howell)

Main Street's Maestro Meatcutter

Winside Butcher Brings Home the Bacon

By Randall Howell

Ray Jacobsen is good with a knife. You wouldn't know it looking at him, except for the blood stains. And, he's been known to kill.

But, you wouldn't know that either unless you looked in his backrooms where dozens of beef and hog carcasses hang on gleaming meathooks.

Actually, Winside's portly prize winning butcher is as mild-mannered as they come...and ever so polite to his customers.

Owner and operator of Ray's Lockers on the west end of Winside's Main Street, the Laurel native spends his workdays as the friendly, hometown butcher — something of a dying breed across the rest of the country, but not in northeast Nebraska.

the hot dogs," he says to a customer as he bags four large packages of his newest specialty, homemade wieners.

"Ray, I forgot my checkbook...can I put it down and bring you the check later today?" she asks.

"Sure, no problem," he responds, as she tells her companion about the hotdogs.

"HE MAKES them right here," she says. "And, they're just wonderful...with no preservatives."

Jacobsen offers her friend a sample. The son of the late Jens and Ingborg Jacobsen, Winside's maestro meatcutter, the fourth youngest of 10 brothers and four sisters, grew up on a farm southwest of Laurel.

The Fickle Finger of Fate

A butcher works with some mighty sharp tools, knives, saws, slicers — the tools of his trade.

Butchers can wind up without a finger or thumb real quick.

When you talk with Ray Jacobsen, it's hard not to notice that the third finger on his left hand is missing — gone completely.

Some hazards come with the job, right? Accidents can and do happen, right? Well, not exactly. It didn't happen that way.

You see, during Jacobsen's first year at Ray's Lockers as the Winside butcher, he attended the town's Pioneer Days celebration.

He not only attended, but he agreed to participate in the summer holiday games.

So, they put the friendly, portly butcher on the trip-seat of a dunking machine. "Whap," went the ball from an accurate pitcher playing the game.

Down went Jacobsen into the waiting tank of water...except for the ring, the wedding ring on his left hand.

It caught on the trip-seat and, as he fell, it cut the finger's flesh to the bone from the third knuckle to the first.

They had to cut the careful Winside butcher's finger off.

ANOTHER CUSTOMER, another sale of homemade wieners and, this time, some dried beef — another one of Jacobsen's specialties. He's been a Nebraska state award winner for his dried beef for the past five years.

His most recent award, third place against competition from across the state, was a huge red ribbon which he proudly displays on the front of the customer counter.

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On the Record

News Briefs

Jaycees Elect Officers

The Wayne County Jaycees elected new officers at their monthly meeting, Monday night. Jeff Swanson was elected president to replace retiring president Gary West. Other officers are: Alan Ekberg, community action vice president; Mark Throener, individual development vice president; Del Penlerick, chapter management vice president; Steve Brandt, treasurer; Verdel Luff, secretary.

KWIT Broadcasting Recital

KWIT announces the broadcast of a Wayne State Faculty Recital (taped earlier) as part of its Slouxtland Concert series to be aired at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 21.

The recital features Wayne State faculty member Jay O'Leary, who is also principal oboist with the Sioux City Symphony and Christopher Bonds who teaches at Wayne State and plays with the Sioux City Symphony.

O'Leary performs Hummel's "Introduction, Theme and Variations for Oboe" and Brahms' "Sonata for Clarinet." Bonds plays Mozart's "Sonata in B Flat for Violin" and Schubert's "Sonatina No. 1 in D Major."

Both men are accompanied by pianist Arne Sorensen. Slouxtland Concert is produced by Steve Carlson for KWIT Stereo FM 90.

Ernest Chambers Guest Speaker

Senator Ernest Chambers of Nebraska will be guest speaker at Wayne State College at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, April 22, in Ramsey Theatre.

Chambers will speak on his viewpoints on college sports and student athletics.

The public is invited to attend at no charge.

Beta Gamma Sigma Member

Cindy Gnrk Thomson of Hoskins, a senior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, was elected to membership to Beta Gamma Sigma, a national honorary fraternity in the field of business administration.

Beta Gamma Sigma is the only recognized fraternity by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. Qualifications for membership include high scholarship and good character.

Cindy, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gnrk of Hoskins, also was recognized at a recent Honors Convocation in Lincoln for scholastic achievement.

Planning Commission Meeting

Wayne's City Planning Commission will meet in special session at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 20, in City Council Chambers at City Hall to discuss and review an application for a conditional use permit.

The permit is being sought by the Missionary Benedictine Sisters of Norfolk for a planned \$150,000 convent to house sisters from the Providence Medical Center. The proposed convent is to be located just south of the hospital. The special session is open to the public.

WSC Jazz Concert Scheduled

The Wayne State College Jazz Ensemble will present a spring concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 28, in Ramsey Theatre.

The ensemble is under the direction of Dr. Ray Kelton. The concert is free and open to the public.

Omaha Ballet at Wayne State

The Omaha Ballet will appear at Wayne State College in Ramsey Theatre at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 22.

The program is titled "Concert Performance." Tickets will be available in the foyer of the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center on the night of the performance at 7:30 p.m. at a cost of \$2.50. Admission is free for Wayne State College students, faculty, staff and holders of special activities tickets.

Outstanding Band Students

Connie Linder, Wayne State College sophomore music major from Onawa, Iowa, and Ray Worden, WSC senior music major from Omaha, were named outstanding Wayne State College band students at the spring concert last Tuesday night.

The students are selected on the basis of musicianship and service to the band program by the members of Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma, national honorary band fraternities and sorority.

Clubs Back Tree Program

Home Extension Clubs in Wayne County are supporting Governor Charles Thone's "Plant Two Trees" program and encourage all other residents to take an active part in the program.

Mrs. Jack Rohrberg, county cultural arts/education leader, said many Home Extension Club members plan to attend a tree planting program at Wayne State College at 1 p.m. on Arbor Day, April 22. The program will continue until 5 p.m.

The Wayne State College Arboretum will furnish two seedlings to anyone wishing to "Plant Two Trees." One tree must be planted on the Wayne State College Arboretum Nature Center, and the other wherever the recipient chooses.

The activity will take place at the WSC Arboretum Nature Center north of Providence Medical Center.

Mrs. Rohrberg said Extension Clubs are planning to initiate several projects in the future in conjunction with the "Plant Two Trees" program, which was initiated in November 1980.

Extended Campus Course

"Advanced Educational Psychology" will be offered by the Extended Campus Division of Wayne State College at Fremont ESU, Fremont, on April 24, 25, May 30, 31, and June 5, 6 and 7.

Friday classes will run from 6 to 10 p.m., with Saturday and Sunday classes from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For further information contact WSC Extended Campus Division at 375-2200, ext. 232.

'Awakenings' at Planetarium

"Awakenings" will be shown at the Wayne State College Fred G. Dale Planetarium on Sunday, April 26, at 3:30 p.m. The show is free and open to the public.

This program reviews the basics of seasonal change, with special emphasis on the spring and summer constellations of the Northern Hemisphere.



Easter Bunny Visits Wayne

THE EASTER BUNNY visited downtown Wayne Thursday and Friday, chatting with shoppers and their children. Tina Luff, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Luff of Wayne, stops to talk to the Easter Bunny, alias Chamber of Commerce manager Roger Toomey.

Bikers, Pledges Getting Ready For Annual Wayne Bike-A-Thon

Pledges are being collected as the date approaches for the 1981 Wayne Bike Ride against Diabetes.

The annual Diabetes Bike-A-Thon is scheduled Sunday, April 26 on Highway 15 south of Wayne. The ride will begin at Henry V. Park on the south edge of Wayne, continue nine miles south and then return back to the park.

Checkpoints over the 18-mile route will be set up at the park and the three five-seven and nine-mile corners. Riders may quit anywhere along the route and will be picked up by the Wayne Jaycees, who are helping sponsor the bike a-thon.

Entry forms are now being accepted from anyone who wishes to participate in the bike a-thon. Riders should pick up entry

forms from Joanne or Alan Ekberg. Riders, under age 18 must have their entry forms signed by parent or guardian.

Grand marshal for this year's bike a-thon will be Tom Peterson of KCAU-TV in Sioux City. Peterson, who was born and raised in Sioux City, has become a well-known personality as weatherman for Channel 9 the past four years.

Bikers from Wayne, Laurel and Randolph will participate in the event. Riders should obtain sponsors to pledge money for each mile covered. Participants in the bike a-thon may begin at anytime after 12:30 p.m.

Hundreds of dollars in prizes will be given to participants in the bike ride.

A 10-speed bicycle will be awarded as grand prize to the participant who raises the most money. First prize is a 12-inch black and white television, second prize is a tent, third prize is an AM-FM radio cassette player, fourth prize is a watch and fifth prize is a Kodak instant camera.

Diabetes is the third leading cause of death in the United States and the leading cause of blindness. About 80,000 Nebraskans are affected by Diabetes.

Marriage Licenses

Robert Eugene Lamb, 19, Wayne, and Margaret Sue Vahlkamp, 19, Winside, David Dean Broders, 22, Wayne, and Denise Rae Hansen, 29, Wayne.

Driver Hurt In Accident

Kreg Rahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vandal Rahn of Allen, suffered a broken left ankle Sunday morning in a one-car accident, one-half mile west of Jackson on Highway 20.

According to a report filed by State Trooper Joe Harris of South Sioux City the accident occurred at approximately 5:30 a.m. Rahn apparently fell asleep at the wheel and his car crossed the highway and hit a culvert and embankment.

Harris was called to the accident at about 6:30 a.m. Rahn was taken to St. Joseph Hospital in Sioux City and was last reported in good condition.

City Developing Ordinance for Water Emergency

The City of Wayne appears technically unprepared to deal with a water emergency. That doesn't mean a water shortage problem that reaches the emergency stage will be ignored. But, it does mean that the city lacks the municipal machinery of an ordinance to deal with such a situation should it develop.

So, with a couple of years of drought on the minds of city officials, the City Council has concurred with the city administrator's suggestion that Wayne consider adopting a water-emergency ordinance.

PHIL KLOSTER made the suggestion to the Council during this week's meeting. He said he had a copy of Seward's water rationing ordinance and that he would probably use it as a guideline.

Kloster said he hoped the new city well would improve the water situation in Wayne, but that he felt there was a need to have something on the books — an ordinance — outlining the procedures and measures that would be taken regarding the rationing of water and the declaration of a water emergency.

During the same session, the Council received bids and award contracts for the new city well and transmission lines. The combined \$48,000 contract — one for digging the well and the other for the transmission lines — was awarded to Lane Western of Omaha and C.W. Albin Excavating, Oakland.

In other action, the council agreed to have the city administrator contact Western Air Power Association to seek information on renewing an option for electrical power.

Kloster said the city, a few years ago, decided not to exercise an option it had for additional power. As a result of that, according to Kloster, the allocation to meet emergency needs was discontinued.

Wayne should have an emergency power allocation as an insurance policy, according to Kloster, who said he would write WAPA to renew the city's request for an allocation.

THE COUNCIL postponed discussion of insurance policy recommendations. The matter is expected to be discussed at the next regular meeting on Tuesday, May 28.

Wayne County Court

FINES:

Pamela J. Frank, Sioux City, Iowa, littering, \$52; Karen Peterson, Walbach, speeding, \$37; Lauren E. Coufal, Sioux City, Iowa, speeding, \$34; Paul Jensen, Wayne, speeding, \$16; Patricia Sullins, Wayne, improper parking, \$10; Michael Kai, Pender, improper parking, \$10; Becky Frahm, Yutan, no valid inspection sticker, \$5; Thomas Olson, Norfolk, speeding \$10.

John Gillham, Pilger, speeding, \$10; David Ulrich, Wayne, speeding, \$16; Scott E. Pritch, Grand Island, speeding, \$25; Robert L. Oliver, Lincoln, speeding, \$37; Brian Fleming, Wayne, speeding, \$13; Keith Palros, Belden, failure to dispose of parking ticket, \$5; Michael Decker, Norfolk, speeding, \$16.

Harley Greve, Wakefield, improper parking, \$10; Gisel Hand, Pleasanton, improper parking, \$10; Marion Arneson, Wayne, speeding, \$46; Cheryl McTaggart, Emerson, no valid inspection sticker, \$5; Ronald Larson, Mallard, Iowa, traffic violation dismissed without cost.

BAD CHECK CASES:

David G. Woolsey, Dakota City, issuing bad check, case dismissed without charge & without prejudice by County Attorney B. B. Barnhoff.

Cecil Sorenson, Thurston, issuing bad check, case dismissed without charge & without prejudice by county attorney.

Richard Campbell, Norfolk, issuing bad check, case dismissed without charge & without prejudice by county attorney.

Randy Betz, Randolph, issuing bad check, case dismissed without charge & without prejudice by county attorney.

David Faith, Allen, issuing bad check, case dismissed without charge & without prejudice by county attorney.

Scott Miller, Pender, issuing bad check, case dismissed without charge & without prejudice by county attorney.

SMALL CLAIMS:

The following small claims court case judgements were recently filed in Wayne County Court:

Court found for defendant Alford Miller, service station owner, Winside, in a case brought against him by Vernon Brader, Winside. The plaintiff had sought \$812.35 in a claim regarding working conditions.

Court found for defendant Mike Sievers, Wayne, in a case brought against him by Paul Lindner, Wayne. The plaintiff had sought

\$269.68 in a claim regarding a two-vehicle accident.

Settled before trial was a case in which Donald & Luella Daniels, Columbia, sought \$300 in a claim against Warren Schultz, Wayne, in regard to the purchase of a boat, motor and trailer.

CIVIL COURT:

The following civil court cases were recently filed in Wayne County Court.

Eunice & Allan Johnson, Wayne, plaintiffs seeking \$400 in a claim against defendants Ralph & Juanita Mord, Wayne, regarding back rent and retaining premises.

Carolyn Hutchison, Wayne, plaintiff seeking \$1,381.32 in a claim against defendants Alvin & Eileen Mohlfeld, regarding back wages for hours worked at Big Al's Place, Wayne.

Credit Bureau Service Inc., Norfolk, plaintiff seeking \$935.28 in a claim against defendants Glen & Donna Doescher, Wayne, regarding collection of accounts.

CIVIL COURT JUDGEMENT:

Court found for plaintiffs, Lyle E. & Theresa A. Samuelson, Wayne, in a \$483.38 claim against Kenneth Ofte, Norfolk, in a case involving property damage to the Samuelson home.

MEETINGS

MONDAY, APRIL 20

Senior Citizens Center bingo, 1:30 p.m.
Acme Club, Marguerite Parke, 2 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center monthly membership meeting, 2:30 p.m.

World War I covered dish supper, Vet's Club, 6 p.m.
Three M's Home Extension Club meeting at Grace Lutheran Church at 7:15 p.m. to attend concert by Concordia Singers, followed with regular meeting in Marci Rohrberg home.

Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club, Mrs. Bill Wilson, 8 p.m.
FOE Auxiliary, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

PEO luncheon, Mrs. Roy Christensen, 1023 Hillcrest, noon.
Senior Citizens Center bowling, 1:30 p.m.
LaPorte Club, Mrs. Harry Wert, 2 p.m.
Progressive Homemakers Club, Leona Hagemann, 2 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center current event session, 2 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

Senior Citizens Center closed for Arbor Day.
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
St. Paul's Lutheran Churchwomen, 2 p.m.
Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

Senior Citizens Center painting class, beginners and advanced crochet, knitting and tatting classes, 9:30 a.m.
Senior Citizens Center beginners and advanced bridge classes, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

Wayne Federated Woman's Club Guest Day meeting, Woman's Club room, 2 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 27

Minerva Club luncheon, Black Knight, 11:30 a.m.

Police Report

The owner of a glass jar — found last Sunday by a City of Wayne policeman — containing \$9.78 in coins has claimed both the loot and the container.

Mark Jensen, Wayne, appeared to claim the money jar this week, according to police, who had stored the container in a safe at City Hall.

The coin-filled jar was found about 5:45 p.m. last Sunday in the 200 Block of Nebraska near the front wheel of a car registered to Jensen.

MEANWHILE, vandals damaged an automobile parked in the Wayne High School parking lot over last weekend.

Police report that a 1973 Ford Maverick, owned by William J. Lueders, Wayne, was damaged by someone walking on the hood of the vehicle. Dents and paint damage were estimated to be about \$350.

AND, POLICE are still searching for a couple of garbage-can thieves who didn't even have the courtesy to take the trash with them when they ripped off two

containers Wednesday. A witness to the incident reported that two males driving a red Volkswagen bus with a white top pulled in front of the Tamarra Sue Dutch home at 1016 Walnut. They emptied trash from two green plastic garbage cans, put the empty cans in the van and drove off.

Value of the garbage cans was estimated at \$25.

Property Transfers

April 15 — Ronald E. & Bonnie Hansen to Alvin McMillan, Lot 15 of subdivision of Outlot 1, Bessler & Patterson's Addition, Winside, D.S. \$1.65.

April 17 — Charles L. Schultz et al to Howard R. & Carole Schmidt, N-100 feet of Lot 18 & E-15 feet of N-100 feet of Lots 1 & 4, East Addition, Wayne, D.S. \$8.25.



OBITUARIES

Roy Frederickson

Services for Roy Grant Frederickson, 87, Wakefield, were held April 14 at the Evangelical Covenant Church in Wakefield; the Rev. E. Neil Peterson officiating. Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery with the Bressler Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

Roy Frederickson was born Oct. 6, 1893 at Pender, the son of John W. and Eva Catherine Weborg Frederickson and died April 12 at the Wakefield Health Care Center following a lengthy illness. He was baptized in a church near Pender as an infant and moved with his parents to rural Wakefield in 1902. He attended rural and Wayne State Normal Schools. He farmed with his father and brother, Vernon, in his early years and later with another brother, Ben. He retired in the early 50's and moved into Wakefield.

He was preceded in death by his parents; three brothers and three sisters.

Survivors include one brother, Alvin of Allen; one sister, Mrs. Eady Bressler of Wakefield; and several nieces and nephews. Pallbearers were Mark Bressler, Edward Sandahl, Bradley Biermann, Randall Larson, Kip Bressler and Kerry Bressler.

Opinion

Government by Spending-Spree Skewed the National Economy

A big flap has developed in Washington between the administration and the Congressional Budget Office (CBO)—the official economic forecasting arm of Congress. The disagreement involves the long-term impact of the Reagan economic recovery program. The administration says that if its program is passed, then by 1984 we will have most stronger growth, significantly lower unemployment, the inflation rate cut in half and a balanced budget.

Not CBO. It looks at the same program and sees a totally different picture. Only marginally improved growth, unemployment remaining high, inflation remaining high and a budget deficit of \$49 billion.

So who's right? Well, obviously we won't know for sure until 1984. Also, it seems safe to suggest that given their track records, most economic forecasters have good reason to remain modest. Nevertheless, there is good reason to believe CBO should remain more modest than anyone else.

CBO's ECONOMIC forecasts over the past few years have served as the single most important influence governing the conduct of economic policy. Yet, despite this influence, CBO's results have been very poor, both in terms of its ability to track actual developments, and in comparison with other major forecasting models, such as Data Resources and Chase Econometrics.

CBO consistently underestimated inflation and overestimated economic growth. Sometimes it could not even predict in which direction the economy was headed in the immediate future. The reason is quite clear: In making its forecasts, CBO relies on a theory of the economic world which is untrue, and, in fact, downright absurd.

In CBO's scheme of things, spending is what makes the world go round. Indeed, economic growth is held to depend upon more and more spending. This is why CBO's director, Alice Rivlin, once made the Alice in Wonderland claim that a dollar spent by the government will stimulate the economy more than a dollar of tax reduction.

Little wonder then that for years CBO has recommended increased federal spending and loose monetary policies as the best way to achieve stronger growth, lower unemployment and stable inflation. It hasn't quite worked out that way. This nonstop pump-priming has led only to

higher deficits and inflation, higher interest rates, as government absorbed a growing share of loanable funds thereby "crowding out" private borrowers, and taxflation, caused by inflation pushing taxpayers into higher and higher tax brackets.

BUT CBO REMAINS unphased and unrepentant. So by what justification can this organization, which has a failed record, which has contributed to and reinforced bad policies, and which refuses to acknowledge the errors implicit in its assumptions, now dismiss out of hand the most far-reaching attempt in the past 50 years to reform our economy? In effect, this is what CBO is doing. It says that despite the tremendous reforms proposed by the new administration—reforms which rest on the historically proved fact that individuals work, save and invest more when offered greater after-tax rewards—they will all add up to no real change.

The Democrats on the House Budget Committee, led by Chairman Jim Jones of Oklahoma, have just come to CBO's defense and proposed an alternative budget to the President's. They claim their alternative will lead to a balanced federal budget by 1983, one year earlier than the President.

What they do not say is that they expect to balance the budget by raising taxes another \$80 billion in the next fiscal year alone. That's \$80 in added increases for every individual filing a return!

If its policies like these that helped create the mess we're now in. For despite the biggest, sustained tax increases in our nation's history, the federal government has managed to balance its budget only once in the last 20 years. After all those failures, I'd say it's safe to assume their assumptions are wrong. Government doesn't own our money, and it can't spend it better than we can.

OUT OF OLD NEBRASKA



by the
Nebraska State
Historical Society

In 1891 a significant experiment was carried out by the Army—the creation of units totally comprised of Indian enlistments. These units were not Indian Scouts, as were organized before, but a part of the regular military establishment.

General Orders No. 28, dated March 7, 1891, directed that each L Troop of eight cavalry regiments and I Company of 19 infantry regiments be filled by 55 Indian enlistments to be recruited in the various departments in which the regiments were stationed.

Company I of the 21st Infantry was organized as an Indian Company at Fort Randall, S.D., drawing manpower from the nearby Santee and Sioux reservations. In December, 1892, the company was transferred to Fort Sidney in western Nebraska.

Here the Indian soldiers were housed in the former band barracks. Several married men were permitted to live with their families in tents to the east of the post. A school to teach the Indians to read and write was organized to assist in their transformation into soldiers. At the post, the Indian soldiers performed the regular garrison duties along with their white counterparts.

Early reports on the Indian experiment noted that encouraging progress was being made, but many Army officers were critical of the program, not believing that the Army should be used for social experiments. At this time, the Rev. George Beecher, an Episcopal clergyman, was assigned a large

mission field in western Nebraska, and lived in vacant officers quarters at Fort Sidney. In defense of the Indian soldiers, he wrote the secretary of the Indian Rights Association in Philadelphia:

"I have known the Indians in Company I for one year. I became acquainted with them principally from holding services with them, but, also through frequent visits to their quarters with Mr. Seay (commanding officer of Company I). In all my dealings with these Indians, I have been a close observer and a careful student of the details in their new life as soldiers. I believe their present condition to be far better than any in which they have been placed before. They are all perfectly contented in their new life; and now the company reports for the past year show plainly that they are making remarkable progress.

"Their quarters are as neat and clean as any of the white men's; in person, each soldier is as tidy as can be. He takes pride in everything he does when the merits of the deed are based upon the principle of true qualities of a soldier. He is proud of his uniform, and is more than willing to give up his striped blanket and bear the flag. It may be unnecessary for me to tell you any of these things, but I do not know that you have seen the Indian as a soldier. You know of what he is capable, and I have learned that he can become a good man, a good citizen, a good Christian, if the proper steps are taken to aid him to this plane of living.

"The Army provides for him proper food

and compels him to be regular in all his habits. A proper diet and certain regulations in regard to his personal cleanliness are two very important steps which the Army affords for the civilization of the Indian. In this first step toward civilization he gains a certain amount of self-respect and a desire to be more like good white men. As a soldier he is obedient to the minutest detail.

"Intemperance is not more common among the Indians than among the whites. I am confident that if the companies now enlisted are given the same amount of drill and individual training as the white men there can be no question as to the result. The Indian wants to become civilized, and I feel that there is no better way to civilize the Indian than by making a soldier of him. If these men are turned back to roam about their reservation they will become discontented and there is no telling what may result from such a measure."

Although many, like Beecher, were supporters of the Indian soldiers, the project began to fail, and company after company of Indian soldiers were discharged. Company I of the 21st Infantry was transferred to Fort Omaha just before Fort Sidney was abandoned in June, 1894. By 1895, Troop L of the 7th Cavalry was the last Indian unit in the US Army until it was finally discharged in 1897.

Although the Indian Company was short-lived, it demonstrated an attempt on the part of the Army to improve Indian-white relations in the post-Indian War period.—Tom Buecker, Curator of Neligh Mills, Nebraska State Historical Society.

Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

AT A time when some businesses are tightening their belts, Atokad Park in South Sioux City is scheduling new dates, expanding purses, and generating an estimated \$5,000,000 in local wages, goods and services during its 13 week spring schedule.

A NEBRASKA Supreme Court referee last week recommended that West Point attorney Kenneth Michaelis be suspended from practice for one year. Formal charges were filed against Michaelis in the Supreme Court June 20, 1979 by the Nebraska State Bar Association. The charges stem from the 1978 race for Cuming County attorney during which Michaelis allegedly made misleading and false statements about his opponent, Wisner attorney John Thor.

LETTERS OF resignation from five teachers were accepted and Principal Milton Carter was given a probationary notice on his contract during the regular April meeting of the Bancroft School Board earlier this month. Submitting resignations were Carol Sundquist, English, Carolyn Seeger, fifth grade, Lawrence Canarsky, social studies and coaching, Twila TenClay,

music, and Eileen Lindahl, third grade. Carter was given a probationary notice on his contract in regards to the need for stricter discipline and improvement in guidance.

THIS Centennial year's tree planting promotion will be marked with a program at Wakefield Community Schools on Arbor Day. A short program and tree planting ceremony are planned for 3 p.m. Wednesday afternoon in the area between the Elementary and High School buildings.

THE PIERCE High School Concert Band directed by Harold Willis, received the top rating of Superior last weekend at the Worlds of Fun Festival of Bands in Kansas City. The PHS Band competed in Class A which included high schools from six states.

THE BANK of Dixon County, in Ponca, celebrated its 100th anniversary Saturday, April 18, with an open house. To help them celebrate and draw attention to their 100 years of service, many Ponca businesses offered merchandise for 100 cents or 100 cents off.

Who's who, what's what?

WHO was the Wayne area native who helped with the space shuttle, Columbia?
WHAT was unique about the sky last Sunday night?
WHO is marking their golden anniversary of service to the community?
WHO won the Wayne Open Men's Bowling tournament for the first time in 13 years?

ANSWERS
(1) Marly Fegley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fegley of Wayne. (2) The Northern Lights (Aurora Borealis) were running wild. (3) Wayne Municipal Airport. (4) A Wayne team, The Black Knight.

Reagan Tax Plan Could Rejuvenate Small Business Profits Outlook

In the intensifying debate in Washington over President Reagan's anti-inflation program, embracing both spending and tax reduction, critics of the tax plan overlook its favorable impact on small business. To these critics, millions of U.S. business proprietors and entrepreneurs are neither fish nor fowl.

To them the question is not whether the tax plan helps the economy but simply another replay of the favorite old Washington political game of using the tax system to redistribute income. All they want to debate is whether the rich will get more than the poor.

OF COURSE, the poor pay little or no taxes under our system of graduated—or progressively higher—income tax rates. But that is beside the point, to those critics, as is the fact that fully three percent of all those interviewed in a scientific nationwide survey, when asked whether they would save or spend most of any tax savings, replied they paid no taxes at all. Those who claim they would like to fill tax savings toward the poor also are not interested in the fact that lower income groups comprising the bottom 46 percent of U.S. taxpayers pay less than four percent of all income

taxes. The reductions—totaling 30 percent in individual income tax rates over three years—are designed to distribute the savings in approximately the same pattern, or proportion, as people pay their personal income taxes. Thus income groups paying the bulk of the tax will receive the largest share of the tax reductions. In turn, their savings will enable them, along with business, to save and invest in the creation of new jobs and improving productivity.

But perhaps more importantly, the poor-versus-rich diversion ignores the fact that millions of U.S. small businesses, the greatest source of new jobs in our economy, do not pay income taxes as corporations but pay their income taxes as individual taxpayers, and thus will be directly benefitted by the Reagan plan.

This point has been emphasized by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, which represents more than 112,000 businesses—85 percent of them employing fewer than 100 persons.

The chamber has officially endorsed the full Reagan package, which in many respects is similar to "Let's Rebuild, America," an economic recovery program unveiled by the Chamber a year ago.

DR. RICHARD L. Leshar, president of the chamber, believes that the tax reduction slated for small businesses that pay taxes as individuals is "one of the compelling arguments" in favor of the Reagan plan for across-the-board cuts in tax rates—"and one that is totally ignored." He adds:

"The overwhelming majority of 14 million firms in America are unincorporated small businesses which are exposed to steeply graduated personal rates.

"Even many incorporated small businesses—more than 350,000—are exposed to these same rates, because they elect to pay taxes through individual shareholders."

He points out that approximately 600,000 small firms failed last year, and that economic well-being of small enterprises is essential to a national recovery.

"We must allow entrepreneurs to retain a greater share of their earnings to recycle back into their enterprises," he says.

In testimony before the House Ways and Means Committee, Edwin S. Cohen, chairman of the chamber's taxation committee, explained that almost 90 percent of U.S. businesses taxable in 1977 paid taxes at individual rates, and thus should benefit directly from the proposed reduction in rates.

Is there any doubt that small businesses—particularly those struggling to grow and prosper—would use their extra money left by a cut in tax rates to expand and create jobs? History says they would. According to the House Committee on Small Business, small businesses supply half of the country's goods and services and an overwhelming majority of all newly created jobs.

GOOD YEAR

WRANGLER ALL SEASON RADIAL

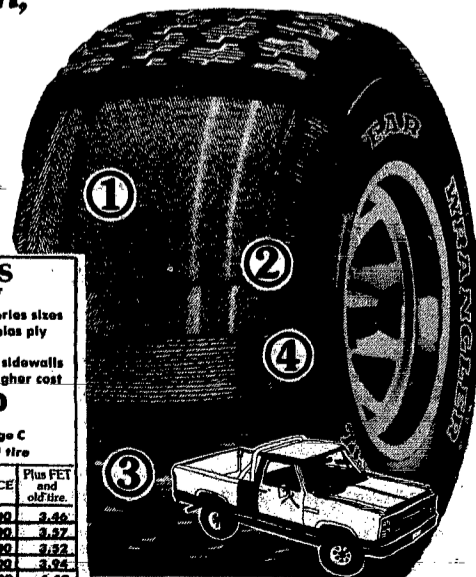
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800-16.5	D	71.00	3.52
875-16.5	D	73.00	3.74
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No. 62
Monday,
April 20,
1981

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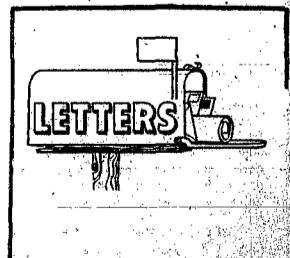


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Dear Editor,

The Wayne Women's Softball League would like to thank the Eagles' auxiliary for their gift of \$304.00. It may be used for the erection of a backstop and fencing on one of the fields.

Your interest and support, ladies, is greatly appreciated. Our league continues to get bigger and better thanks to the generosity of yourselves and the cooperation of many others.

Again, thank you for the thoughtfulness shown our program, and lets have a good summer of softball.

Sincerely,
Deb DeWilde

Speaking of People



Mathilde Reeg recalls her childhood at Christmastime and as a little girl trudging to school.



Photography: LaVon Beckman

Sweet Memories

'I Was the Little Girl in Calico'

Mrs. Mathilde Reeg, a lifetime resident of the Wayne area and an unusually active member of the community at the age of 81, enjoys recalling a childhood Christmas celebration, her school years, and her 61 year old marriage to husband Fred in the following story which will be published in the new History Book of Wayne County. Although the deadline for submitting stories for inclusion in the book has passed, co-chairman Leila Maynard said it will be some time before all the material can be compiled. The committee will continue to accept stories until then.

Christmas always brings back memories of our childhood days, smiles Mrs. Reeg.

The first Christmas tree that I remember was in the United Church of Christ, rural Winside, where there have been services since 1888.

The tree which seemed so tall was lighted by candles and guarded by men standing near with candle snuffers and pails of water. The tree had a pleasant pine and candle scent and was decorated with tinsel, popcorn and cranberry strings. Sometimes cookies and apples were on the tree and hollowed out walnut shells with written notes inside.

MRS REEG recalls the kerosene lamps which were lit along the sidewalks and hung from the ceiling. Heat was furnished by a large heater, burning coal or wood, which stood in the middle of the church.

"At Sunday School, we had been told what parts we would have in the Christmas program - wise men, angels, and so on. How excited we were! Mother made us practice over and over again and told us to 'speak nice and loud.' When we practiced at church, we had terrible stage fright, but on Christmas Eve, all went well."

THE excitement, she says, continued when the program concluded and youngsters turned their thoughts to the gifts that Santa had left at home while they were away.

"We crawled into our wagons, sleds or buggies, and covered up with blankets. The bricks which had been heated all afternoon were still warm under the straw, and in an hour we were home."

Blankets kept the horses warm while they stood in the cold, explains Mrs. Reeg, adding that some of them wore horsehoes so they could stand up on the icy roads. A kerosene lantern helped the driver see where he was going.

"I REMEMBER the Christmas dinners. Very few people had turkey. We had roast goose or duck, pumpkin and mince-meat pies, many kinds of bread such as raisin, rye, wheat, zwieback; also coffee cakes and nut cakes. There were homemade sausages, dried meat, hominy, sweet potatoes and cabbage slaw and plum pudding."

"After the dinner, youngsters went out to play in the snow. If we didn't have a sled, we used a scoop shovel or a bushel basket for sliding. Boys sometimes made toboggans out of old lumber."

MRS REEG recalls how the entire family prepared for Christmas. "Mittens and gloves and stockings were knitted, cookies and breads were baked, and

She Loves to Sew and Go

She settles comfortably in her favorite chair, smartly dressed in green pants with a matching floral blouse, a favorite velvet quilt gently layed across her lap, a sample of her handiwork.

Her eyes are as bright as a child's for her 81 years, and her laughter is contagious.

MUCH of her day is spent sewing, altering and quilting for family as well as for her friends, college students, and other residents of the community in need of a tuck here or a little extra space there.

She says she would like to paint a little (when she finds the time) and talks about someday writing a book in which she will put all of her memories as a child, young woman, wife and mother.

She lives with her husband of 61 years in her parents' home in Wayne, surrounded by wildflowers.

AND WHEN Mathilde isn't home, she can most likely be found at any one of the various clubs and organizations she belongs to, including The Theophilus Ladies Aid, Wayne Federated Woman's Club, City Sisters and Goldenrod Club. She and her husband also belong to a Birthday Club.

She was born Mathilde Grone southeast of Wayne in 1900, the son of Bernhard and Bertha Koester Grone, and was married to Fred Reeg at the home of her parents on Jan. 7, 1920. Both she and her husband were children of German-immigrant families and spoke no English until they started country school.

For the first 10 years of their marriage, Fred and Mathilde farmed 120 acres south of Wayne with four horses. It was there that sons Donald and Raymond were born. Donald is now deceased.

They bought a 160 acre farm northwest of Wayne in 1929 and retired from farming in 1949 when son Raymond returned from the service.

IN JUST four more years they will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary - 65 years of working, building, loving, sharing and caring.

cheese was made. New dresses were made for old dolls, and coaster wagons were repaired as a surprise from Santa.

No electricity, no furnaces, no flashlights or microphones. This is how I remember the blessed Christmases of 75 years ago.

MRS REEG also remembers a little girl dressed in calico, trudging off to school along with her brothers and sisters.

The siblings walked along a rutted road with grass so high at roadside that it swished in their faces.

"The dust was so much fun to walk in that we took off shoes and stockings to enjoy the soft earth. We carried lunch in enamel buckets, syrup buckets, or tobacco cans. We walked the mile or two to school unless it rained, then we were taken by horse and buggy."

RECALLING that little girl of so many years ago, Mrs. Reeg imagines once again picking violets and Easter lilies coming home from school and being met at the kitchen door with the wonderful aroma of freshly baked bread.

"After a bite of bread and a glass of milk, we changed into chore clothes and brought in cobs and wood and water. We gathered the eggs even when the old hen snipped at us and sometimes made us break an egg or two."

"We were sent to the smokehouse to get a slab of bacon and told not to touch the sausages or dried beef. Then to the cellar for milk that had been skimmed of cream. This blue milk was sometimes made into cottage cheese or sometimes fed to the pigs. The cream was churned into butter and sold."

THE STORM cellar, says Mrs. Reeg, was the family's storehouse. There were potatoes, carrots, cabbages, beets, apples, sauerkraut, beans and pickles, sorghum and molasses, and fried pork covered with lard.

And in the pantry were dried apples,

honey, dark bread, cornmeal and raisins.

"EVERY DAY and every season had its special duties. Monday morning water was heated in an iron kettle out of doors and in a boiler on the wood range. Mother rubbed clothes clean on a washboard using homemade soap."

"Ironing was done with sad irons heated on the kitchen range. While the stove was hot, cooking, canning and baking went on, and water was heated in the reservoir on the back of the stove."

SPRINGTIME meant butchering and curing of meat, rendering lard, making soap and filling the ice house.

Summers were busy with garden work, canning of fruits and vegetables, making jelly from wild plums, grapes and other berries.

In the fall, cider and vinegar were made, hominy and sorghum cooked, and corn picked ear by ear. Mattress ticking was filled with corn husks or straw.

And Christmas was the highlight of the winter.

AS TIME went on, smiles Mrs. Reeg, new things came our way: the telephone, glass jars for canning, pressure cookers, phonographs, radios, gas lamps, gas irons and washing machines, ice refrigeration, cistern pumps with soft water, sinks with drains, fences, and lemon meringue pie.

"Now there were no more covered wagons, Indians, sod houses, buffalo. No tree claims to plant, no more homesteading, no open wells or rain barrels. Mail delivery came, then cars, then planes."

Men who had once walked all day breaking the sod with oxen-drawn plows acquired citizenship and learned the new language, says Mrs. Reeg, adding that those men were our forefathers.

"I WAS the child in the calico dress and my memories make me wonder if young people of today aren't missing some wonderful experiences."

Special Service to Celebrate Dedication of St. Anselm's Church

The Rt. Rev. James D. Warner, Episcopal Bishop of Nebraska, and visiting clergy and lay people will be in Wayne Wednesday to help celebrate the dedication and consecration of the new building of St. Anselm's Episcopal Church at 1006 Main St.

At 7:30 p.m., Bishop Warner, clergy and lay persons will participate in the traditional service of music, singing, prayers and blessings. The service will begin with the Bishop and congregation outside for a procession into the church building.

The Bishop will knock on the door for entrance, then with his pastoral staff he will mark a cross on the threshold and lead

the procession inside. The baptismal font, pulpit-lectern, organ and altar will be blessed with appropriate prayers and participation by members of the congregation.

Following the blessing of the altar, Bishop Warner and the Rev. Dr. James Barnett, vicar of St. Anselm's, will celebrate the Eucharist.

RAE WHITNEY, wife of the Rev. Clyde Whitney of Scottsbluff, has written the words of a hymn for the special occasion. Whitneys are expected to be present at the service.

Among other visiting clergy will be the Rev. Canon Ronald L.

Wiley, assistant to the Bishop, and the Rev. James L. Roach, rector of St. Stephen's Church, Grand Island, and chairman of the Department of Missions in the Diocese.

It was to the Department of Missions that St. Anselm's in January of 1980 presented its petition to build, for recommendation to the Executive Council.

"FROM THE standpoint of time," said Dr. Laura Franklin, a member of the congregation, "Wednesday evening will mark a coming of age for St. Anselm's Episcopal Church after 21 years of regular Sunday services without a building of their own."

The church in Wayne, which was started by some laymen from Trinity Church, Norfolk, and their priest, Dr. Barnett, met for the first 13 years in the Wittse Mortuary Chapel, and for the next eight years in a small chapel in the basement of Dr. Franklin's home.

THE EPISCOPAL Church in Wayne is named for St. Anselm, Archbishop of Canterbury (1093-1109), a theologian and spiritual leader who struggled against the tyranny of the crown for the freedom of the church.

The public is invited to attend the service and the reception which will be held immediately afterward in the church.

Plastic Surgeon to Speak Observing 80th Year At CanSurmount Program

Dr. Alf Jordan, a plastic surgeon from Sioux City, will speak at the second meeting for CanSurmount members, cancer patients, their families and any other interested individuals on Monday, April 27.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Chapin Room at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Dr. Jordan's talk will focus on breast reconstruction for mastectomy patients.

CanSurmount is a volunteer program sponsored and supported by the American Cancer Society. Its purpose is to help

cancer patients and their families, as well as the public, better understand and cope with the disease of cancer.

Coordinating the program in Wayne are Mave Middendorf, Joanne Kubik and Ann Barclay.

The first educational meeting was held in March and featured Dr. Joseph Washburn, Radiation/Oncologist at Marion Health Center, Sioux City.

A third meeting is planned in May.

Persons who have questions regarding the program in Wayne are asked to contact one of the CanSurmount coordinators.

Former Wayne County resident Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson will observe her 80th birthday during an open house reception in Norfolk.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the event on Saturday, April 25, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Mt. Olive Lutheran Church, 1212 S. 2nd, Norfolk.

The reception is being hosted by her children, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Gurney (Lila) Hansen, all of Winside.

Mrs. Anderson spent all of her married life in Wayne County, moving to Norfolk in 1958 following the death of her husband.



ELIZABETH ANDERSON

Easter Program Presented at UMW

Wayne United Methodist Women (UMW) met for a casserole luncheon and Easter program at the United Presbyterian Church earlier this month.

The program, entitled "70th Century Emmaus Walk," was given by Claudia Koerber, assisted by Martha Brodersen and Marguerite Parke. Music was furnished by Connie Webber and the Treble Clef Singers.

Co-chairmen for the luncheon were Doris Walker and Evelyn Woods. Phyllis Leach had devotions.

For their UMW Mission Project this year the group will make a monetary donation to the Crowell

Home in Blair for a hydrolic patient lift.

A new banner is being made for the church to correspond with the cover page on the UMW year book.

It was announced the mother daughter banquet will be held on Tuesday, May 5 at 6:30 p.m. Chairman is Nanna Peterson. Tickets will be available following church services and in the church office.

Linda Baddorf presented a report on the Trinity College in Gulana. She distributed sheets containing names of Methodist missionaries, their countries, and the work they do there.

Methodist Women will meet again at 12:30 p.m. on May 13.

Planning Silver Observance

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Nelson of Wayne will observe their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday, April 25, with an open house reception at 7:30 p.m., followed with a dance at 9, at the Wayne National Guard Armory.

Hosts will be their children, Vickie Nelson of Kansas City, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Larry Nelson Jr. of Humboldt, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Nelson of Sioux City and Rick Nelson of Wayne.

All friends and relatives are invited. Larry Nelson and DeWelda Schieffer of Crofton were married April 18, 1956. They moved to Wayne from Sioux City in July of last year. Nelson is with the Frilo Lay Co. and Mrs. Nelson is employed at Wayne State College.

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Speaking of People

'Outstanding' Wayne State Women Share Thoughts on Professions

"Accept the challenges when they come your way, if you can," was the advice Leila Maynard of Wayne, a former World War II prisoner of war and Saturday Post contributor, gave at a recent seminar on the Wayne State College campus.

The seminar, entitled "Outstanding Wayne State College Women," was sponsored by the WSC Affirmative Action Committee as part of a new program the committee has developed, called "WSC Women in the Professions."

Panel participants were Vickie Toelle Underwood, auditor with People's Natural Gas; Freda Bennett, the only woman superintendent of schools in Nebraska; Cherrie Mankenberg, women's basketball coach at the University of Nebraska Omaha; and Leila Maynard.

Ruby Pedersen gave an introductory speech which briefly outlined the changing status of women. She said because the reproductive role is no longer as important as it used to be, women are available to fill other useful roles in society.

She quoted the late Margaret Mead, world known anthropologist, who said that roles of men and women must be equalized in the political, social and domestic spheres.

"We can no longer have men's work and women's work," Pedersen said. "And this should not be a man's world, it should be everyone's world."

She pointed out that at this point in time, 50 percent of the women in this country are in the work force, and that women workers are concentrated in the low paying, dead-end jobs.

Women need counseling to

enable them to seek the kind of profession they want," Pedersen continued. "And they need role models like the women here with us tonight."

FOLLOWING the introduction, every panelist spoke about what she's been doing since graduation from Wayne State.

Mrs. Maynard, who said she has been teaching, writing, studying and traveling since her graduation, spent some 20 years in the Orient, three of them in a prison camp in the Philippines. She also wrote a column for a newspaper in New Hampshire, and recounted her POW experiences in the Saturday Evening Post.

Mrs. Maynard returned to Wayne 12 years ago and has since been involved in a variety of activities, including serving on the Executive Board of the Wayne State Foundation.

"It seems these days a lot of people are concerned about security," she said. "But there's much more to living than being secure. Although security is important, there's the excitement of change and of new horizons."

SUPERINTENDENT Freda Bennett explained how she worked during the year to put herself through college during the summer. It took her nine summers to complete her degree.

Since that time, Bennett has taught every grade from kindergarten on up. Following her husband's death, she earned her master's degree in administration, and shortly afterwards was asked to fill in for the superintendent of schools at Petersburg.

Her advice to the women attending the Wayne State seminar was "Whatever's worth doing, do it well." She concluded by reading a poem, entitled "Don't Quit."

AUDITOR Vickie Toelle Underwood explained how within the last five years she has moved up the corporate ladder, moving through four different positions to her current one, that of Senior Rate Principal.

Her advice was to "get along with people" and to be aware of corporate politics. "They exist, and you have to learn how to deal with them," she said.

COACH Cherrie Mankenberg described how she taught at the high school level as a physical education instructor. The accomplishment she was most proud of from those years was starting the first girl's basketball team in the Iowa Lakes Conference while at Spencer, Iowa.

Mankenberg coached the junior varsity women's basketball team while working for her master's degree at the University of Colorado, then in 1976 became the first full-time head women's basketball coach at UNO. She said her goal is to get into athletic administration.

"The camaraderie between the men's and women's coaches has

increased during the time I have been at UNO," Mankenberg commented. "But, from talking to other coaches I understand that is not the way it is at other colleges and universities."

Mankenberg said that although she was first snubbed by men coaches those kinds of attitudes are changing.

FOLLOWING the panelists' remarks, a film entitled "Twelve Like You," was shown. It dealt with 12 women who have been successful in various fields, such as banking, public relations, retail merchandising, and law.

Advice the women in the film gave included, "Know what your abilities are and what you can do (as opposed to what you would like to do, such as be a movie star), set goals for yourself and determine how you can achieve them, and do the best job you can so your abilities will be recognized."

One point stressed during the seminar was that while women should strive for equal status, they should not make it a battle of the sexes.

Sioux City Organist Presenting Easter Recital at Grace Church

Dr. Richard L. Johnson of Sioux City will be featured at an organ recital to be held at Grace Lutheran Church, 901 Logan St., Wayne, on Sunday afternoon, April 26, at 3:30 p.m.

An assistant professor of organ at Morningside College, Johnson will present a concert of sacred works by Tuxtehué, J. S. Bach, C. Franck, and M. Dupré.

The congregation will also be accompanied in singing two chorales by Bach. The free

recital is open to the public.

Currently college organist at Morningside College, Dr. Johnson holds the master of music degree in organ from Yale University and the doctor of music degree from the University of Michigan. He has taught on the faculties of the University of Michigan, Hiram College, Smith College and Amherst College.

A recipient of a Fulbright scholarship for organ study in Copenhagen, Dr. Johnson was the

student of Dr. Finn Vicer. He has performed at St. Thomas Church in New York City and at the National Cathedral in Washington, D. C.

The organ at Grace Lutheran is a 41 rank, tracker action organ built in 1979 by Casavant Freres of St-Hyacinthe, Quebec, Canada. Thirty manual stops control the 2,080 pipes in the instrument.

Grace Lutheran Church is a 700-member congregation of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

'On Golden Pond' Cast Selected

Chuck Barnes, manager of the Morning Shopper in Wayne, has been chosen to play the peppy octogenarian, Norman Thayer, in the Wayne Community Theatre's spring production, "On Golden Pond."

Gwen Brandenburg will play his sharp-witted wife, Ethel.

CAST as their daughter, Chelsea, is Jane March. Maurice Anderson will play Bill Ray, Chelsea's fiance, and his son, Billy Ray, will be played by Ben Cattle. Mike Carney has the role of Charlie, the postman.

Performance dates for "On Golden Pond" are set for May 29 and 30 at the Wayne-Carroll High School lecture hall. Tickets for the performance will be on sale at several local businesses in the near future.

KATHY Von Ehwegen is directing "On Golden Pond" and will be assisted by Zoe Cayson. Ted Blenderman has designed the charming New England summer cottage, and Maurice Anderson will be in charge of set construction.

THE CAST and crew for the play were announced during the Wayne Community Theatre's general membership meeting last week.

The main purpose of the meeting was the election of three board members to fill the expiring terms of Ted Blenderman, Maurice Anderson and Connie Vopalensky.

Elected for one-year terms were Pat Craun, Jane March and Ted Blenderman.

Board members who will remain in office for another year are Helen Russell, president; Alice Froeschle, vice president; Karen Mendenhall, secretary; and Charlotte Blake, treasurer.

IT WAS also announced that the fall musical will be "My Fair Lady" and will be directed by Helen Russell. Performance dates for "My Fair Lady" will be Aug. 28, 29 and 30. Auditions will be held in mid June.

Laurel Couple Mark 60th Anniversary of Marriage

Mr and Mrs. Elmer Lyons of Laurel, who were married 60 years ago at the Laurel United Methodist Church parsonage, were honored during an open house reception April 12.

Hosting the event at the Laurel United Methodist Church were their daughter and family, Mr and Mrs. Ed (Dorothy) Grone of Wayne. There are four grand children and eight great grand children.

Approximately 200 friends and

relatives attended the event, coming from Sioux City and Council Bluffs, Iowa; Oakland, Lincoln, Norfolk, Pierce, Silver Creek, Wayne, Laurel, Belden, Wausa, Winside and Dixon.

The guests were registered by Daniel Grone of Lincoln. Arranging gifts were Jean Lute and Nancy Lute, both of Laurel.

The cake, baked by Mrs. Helen Luschen of Wayne, was cut and served by Mrs. Greg Hansen of

Silver Creek and Mrs. Bert Lute of Laurel. Mrs. George Reuter of Wayne poured and Mrs. Gerald Clinch of Madison served punch. Laurel United Methodist Churchwomen, with Mrs. Roberta Lute in charge, assisted in the kitchen.

Mr and Mrs. Lyons were married April 12, 1921. They resided on a farm south of Laurel until September of 1970 when they moved to their present home at 206 Oak St. in Laurel.

Merry Mixers Taste Zucchini

Merry Mixers Clubwomen tasted various zucchini dishes at their meeting Tuesday afternoon. Lesson leaders were Mrs. Werner Mann and Mrs. Lawrence Backstrom.

Ten members and a guest, Mrs. John Hafemann of Winside, answered roll call with a punishment they remembered as a child. Hostess was Mrs. Leo Hansen.

Next meeting will be May 12 with Mrs. Don Luff at 1:30 p.m. Lesson leaders will be Lydia Thomsen and Mrs. Herman Vahikamp.

Henry Hurlberts Observe Silver Anniversary at Pilger Community Building

About 60 friends and relatives gathered at the Pilger Community Building April 12 to observe the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hurlbert of rural Wisner.

The open house reception was hosted in the afternoon by their children, Rosanne Hurlbert of Norfolk, Pamela Hurlbert of Fort Jackson, S. C., and Mark Hurlbert, at home.

The guests were registered by Mark Hurlbert and came from Clearwater, Neligh, Creighton, Norfolk, Stanton, Wayne, West Point, Omaha, Wisner and Pilger.

Gifts were registered and arranged by Mrs. Gene Heller of Pilger and Mrs. Alvin Weidner of Omaha.

Mrs. Ron Vyborny of Wisner



Silver Observance

MR. AND MRS. DENNIS Greunke of Winside will observe their 25th wedding anniversary at an open house reception on Sunday, April 26, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside. All friends and relatives are invited to the event from 1:30 to 4 p.m. The reception is being sponsored by their children, Melessia deWitt, Ark., and Todd and Darin, at home. Greunkes were married in Wayne on Feb. 12, 1956 and have lived their entire married lives in this area.

Square Dance Festival Slated

The Northeast Nebraska Square and Round Dance Federation is sponsoring their annual Spring Festival on Friday, April 24, at the Norfolk Senior High Gym from 8 to 11 p.m.

There will be live music by The All Knights. Duane Nelson will be the emcee and will be assisted by five area callers.

There will be a booth with square dance apparel available to patrons.

Chairmen of the event are Clayton and Carol Snover of Ames.

'My Son, My Son' Showing in Norfolk

"My Son, My Son," the true story of Bernard Palmer and his son Barry, will be shown at the Norfolk Junior High auditorium, 510 Pasewalk, on Saturday, April 25, at 7 p.m.

Also featured on the evening's program will be a special live appearance by Bernard Palmer.

Mary Monson Gives Program

Mary Monson presented a program on hats for members of the Wayne Federated Woman's Club on April 10.

Hostesses for the meeting, held in the Woman's Club room, were Mrs. Robert Benthack, Alma Spittgerber, Julia Haas and Mrs. Carl Lentz.

Wayne State College student Doyle Anderson presented a vocal selection, accompanied by Janna Rutledge.

Reports were given by Verneal Ellingson and Janice Predohl on the state convention held recently in Grand Island.

Next meeting will be Guest Day on April 24 at 2 p.m.

LWML Meets at Grace Church

The Lutheran Womens Missionary League (LWML) of Grace Lutheran Church met with 15 members Tuesday.

The Christian growth lesson, entitled "The Cross and the Towel," was given by Marcine Rohrborg. The program, "The Cross: What It Means to Me," included group readings and songs and was presented by Mary Lou Erxleben and Lorraine Johnson. Plans were made for Guest Night in June.

Life is full of little surprises!!

- Life is braces on your children's teeth.
- Life is your car when a utility pole jumps out and bangs your fender.
- Life is a broken washing machine with 2 weeks washing to do.
- Life is your wife knitting one pair of booties and having triplets.
- Life is last year's school clothes on this year's son.
- Life is full of surprises which seem to never end.

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"NINE TO FIVE" is the comedy hit of the season. You'll laugh your head off."
—Jeffrey Lyons, CBS RADIO.

DINING SPECIALS

Tuesday, April 21
Swiss Steak
Stuffed with dressing and served with fried rice. Includes our famous Saled Beer, Coffee or Hot Tea.
\$6.99

Thursday, April 23
Prime Rib
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Sports

Records Fall in WSC Invitational

Host Women's and Men's Teams Place Third and Fourth

Kearney State swept team honors but the host team claimed four event titles in the annual Wayne State College Invitational track and field meet, held Thursday.

First place performances for Wayne State were turned in by Scott Driver, Arid Johnson, Tracy Newberger and the men's 4 x 400 meter relay team.

The Wayne men scored 66 points to place fourth in the 10 team field. WSC's women finished third with 47 points among eight

teams. Four meet records and one school record were set during the invitational.

Two of the day's most exciting races for Wayne State fans were the men's 800 meter run and 4 x 400 meter relay. WSC senior Arid Johnson passed Denson of Midland College down the stretch to win the 800 meter race in 1:56.8, a new meet record. Denson finished second in 1:57.2 and Randy Nielson of Wayne placed third with a time of 1:57.8.

The 4 x 400 relay race was a crowd-pleaser with Wayne and Kearney fighting for first place throughout the event. The Wildcats held on to edge Kearney by four tenths of a second, taking first place with a time of 3:20.6 to set a meet record.

Scott Driver put together his best performance in 14.6 in the pole vault and win the meet's only two Kearney vaulters. The 1980 WSC champion was Tracy Newberger, who won the women's shot put

title with a toss of 41-8. Other meet records were set by Chambers of Kearney in the 400-meter dash (1:48.6) and Wjng of South Dakota-Springfield in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles (1:54.3).

In addition to the first place finishes, Wayne State had numerous place-winners in other events. In the men's division, Lee Noel placed second in the 110-meter hurdles, Dan Warnke placed third in the 400-meter dash, Randy Nielson placed third in the 800, Michael Coleman finished fourth in the javelin, Steve Martin placed fifth in the 400 hurdles, Joe Ortmeier placed fifth in the high jump, Merlin Lahm finished sixth in the long jump, Wally Emerson placed sixth in the discus and the Wayne relay team took third in the 4 x 100 relay race.

In the women's division, Kelley Peterson placed second in the 100-meter dash and third in the 100-meter hurdles. Her time of 12.5 in the 100 broke the WSC school record of 12.6.

Diana Johnson placed fifth in the 400, Starman placed sixth in the 400, Stacy Moore placed third in the 400 hurdles, Marian Borgman finished fifth in the 200 meter dash and the Wayne team placed third in the 4 x 400 relay.

Men's final standings: 1. Kearney 156, 2. Midland 108, 3. Peru 71, 4. Wayne 66, 5. Dordt 39, 6. Yankton 28, 7. USDS 26, 8. Dana 18, 9. Northwestern 7, 9. Morningside 7. Women's final standings: 1. Kearney 154, 2. Midland 138, 3. Wayne State 47, 4. Westmar 43, 5. Northwestern 36, 6. Dordt 20, 7. Dana 17, 8. Peru 6.

WSC Mens' Results
Pole vault: 1. Driver, 14.6
Discus: 6. Emerson, 141.11
4 x 100 relay: 3. Wayne, 4:42
110 hurdles: 2. Noel, 15.2
High jump: 5. Ortmeier, 6.4
Long jump: 6. Lahm, 21.0
Javelin: 4. Coleman, 151.7
400 meters: 3. Warnke, 50.2
800 IM hurdles: 5. Martin, 58.3
400 meters: 1. Johnson, 1:56.8, 3. Nielson, 1:57.8
4 x 400 relay: 1. Wayne, 3:20.6

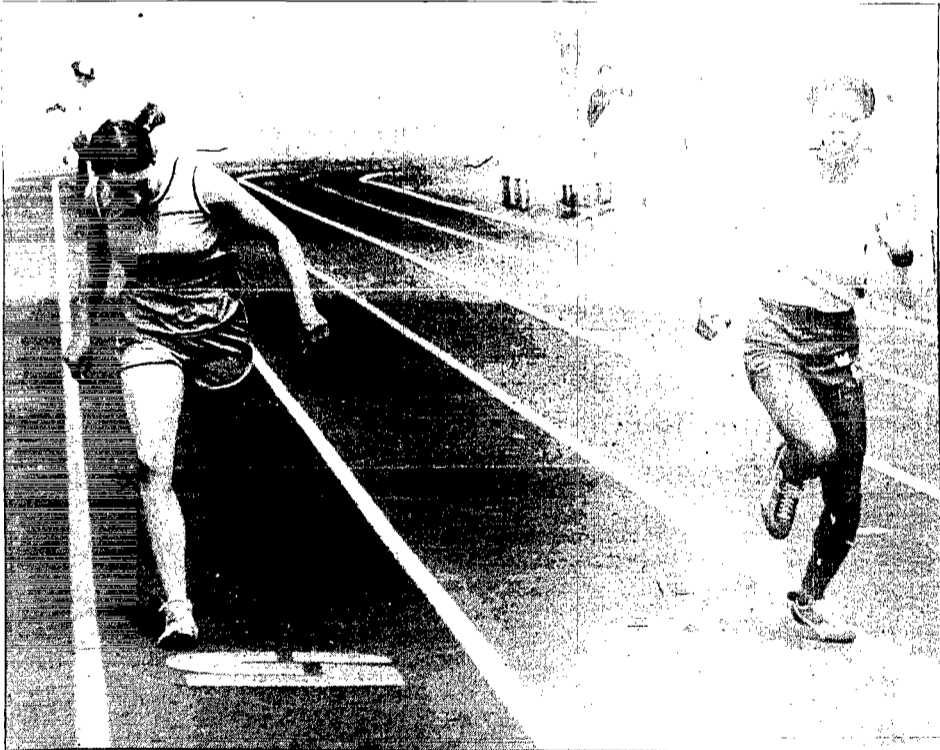
WSC Women's Results
Shot put: 1. Newberger, 41.8
100 hurdles: 3. Peterson, 15.0
100 meters: 5. Johnson, 1:01.6, Starman, 1:01.9
200 meters: 2. Peterson, 12.5
400 IM hurdles: 3. Moore, 1:08.5
200 meters: 5. Borgman, NTA
4 x 400 relay: 3. Wayne, 4:14.1



WAYNE STATE'S Kelley Peterson (center) sets a new school record of 12.5 seconds and finishes a close second in the 100 meter dash at the annual WSC Invitational track and field meet, Thursday. Peterson also placed fifth in the 200 meter dash.



DAN WARNKE of Wayne State heads into the finish line of the 400-meter dash, Thursday. The WSC senior placed third in the finals.



MARIAN BORGMAN (left) scores some points for the Wayne State Women's track squad by placing fifth in the 200-meter dash. This heat provides a close finish into a strong win. The Lady Wildcats finished third in the meet.

Eagles Win Golds in Four Events At Homer Track Invitational

Newcastle claimed girls honors and Coleridge won the boys championship of the third annual Homer Invitational held Tuesday. The mythical overall championship for the combined boys and girls meet went to host Homer.

Allen boys placed third and Allen girls finished fourth in the competition.

Boys team standings: 1. Coleridge 91.5, 2. Homer 80, 3. Allen 38, 4. Ponca 33, 5. Newcastle 22.5.

Girls team standings: 1. Newcastle 67, 2. Homer 47.5, 3. Ponca 45.5, 4. Allen 33, 5. Coleridge 25.

The Allen Eagles claimed four individual and one team championship at the invitational.

Marty Mahler was a double-winner taking

first place in the 1,600 meter run with a time of 4:51.4 and the 3,200 meter run in 11:08.1. The boys relay team won the 3,200 meter relay with a time of 9:01.1.

In girls competition, Nancy Olsufka won the high jump by clearing 4-6 and Dawn Kluver tossed the shot put 29.9 to win that event.

Allen finishers:
Boys Division
1,600 meter run: 1. Mahler, 4:51.4.
3,200 meter run: 1. Mahler, 11:08.1.
100 meter dash: 2. Scott Carr, :12.3.
200 meter dash: 3. Scott Carr, :25.7.
400 meter relay: 3. Allen, :49.9.
3,200 meter relay: 1. Allen, 9:01.1.
1,600 meter relay: 4. Allen, 4:10.8.
400 meter dash: 5. Leonard Wood, :58.4.

800 meter run: 3. Brad Stewart, 2:20.3; 5. Leonard Wood, 2:21.9.
Shot put: 1. Doug Moore, 34.3.
Discus: 4. Robb Linafeller, 97.7.

Girls Division
High jump: 1. Nancy Olsufka, 4.6.
Shot put: 1. Dawn Kluver, 29.9; 4. Jeanne Warner, 26.5 1/2.
Discus: 3. Dawn Kluver, 81.7.

Long jump: Tami Jewell, 13.9.
800 meter run: 2. Lisa Erwin, 2:43.4.
100 meter hurdles: 3. Des Williams, :19.2.
1,600 meter run: 3. Shelly Williams, 6:09.4.
400 meter dash: 4. Lisa Erwin, 1:07.8.
1,600 meter relay: 3. Allen, 4:51.0.
100 meter dash: 5. Tami Jewell, :15.0.

Five Straight Wins

Bears Down Wayne To Hold Lead

For years, Wayne and Wakefield have been familiar faces in the top ranks of northeast Nebraska.

This year a new face is emerging as a state tournament contender.

The Laurel Bears extended their season record to 5-0 Wednesday with an important 5-3 victory over Wayne in Northeast Nebraska High School Baseball League action.

The game played at the Wayne State College field was a close one with errors playing a factor in the final outcome.

Both teams collected six hits but Laurel got the key runs when needed. Laurel pitcher Joe Olsen mixed the speed of his pitches well while striking out eight batters and earning his fourth consecutive victory of the season.

Kevrin Nissen and Jim Sperry shared pitching duties for the host team. Nissen pitched 5 1/2 innings and Sperry finished up.

The Bears struck first, scoring one run in the second inning. With two outs, Phil Martin singled, stole second base and scored on a base hit by Brian Marquardt.

Laurel scored two more runs in the third inning. Olsen led off the inning with a single and Laurel's leading hitter Bryan Buss followed by ripping a double. Olsen scored from third on a passed ball and Buss added a second run by virtue of a dropped fly ball.

The Blue Devils pulled within one run in the bottom of the fourth. Leading batter Brian Fleming started the rally with a single and reached second base on a Laurel error. A base hit by Todd Schwartz moved Fleming to third.

Todd Pfeiffer cracked a two-run double to make the score 3-2.

Laurel responded with two final runs in the top of the sixth. Martin doubled and Brian Marquardt walked to set up the threat. A fielding error and throwing error provided both runs for the winners.

The Devils added one run in the bottom of the sixth but could get no closer. Jere Morris, back in the lineup after battling a severe case of mononucleosis, became the first batter in the number 10 position to collect a hit for Wayne. His single drove in Todd Pfeiffer to make the final score 5-3.

Leading hitters for Laurel were Buss and Martin with two hits each. For Wayne, Schwartz had two hits.

"We're off to a good start. The kids have played well so far and deserve a lot of credit. They have worked real hard," Laurel coach Bob Weisenberg said after the game.

Laurel is scheduled to host Wakefield Friday (April 24) and Wayne will host Wakefield Thursday (April 23).

Bears Sweep Boys Town

The Bears swept Boys Town 14-2 and 14-9 in a doubleheader on April 2.

In the first game, Laurel collected 11 hits to win the game by virtue of the 10-run rule. Joe Olsen had three hits and Scott Norvell

and Ron Hirschman each had two. The second game was closer with the Bears again prevailing. Brian Marquardt had two hits and scored four runs. Kelly Robson had three hits and Joe Olsen collected two hits.

Laurel	0120	020-	5	6	2	AB	R	H
Wayne	0002	010-	3	6	5	3	1	1
Wayne								
J. McCright						4	1	2
J. Sperry						4	0	0
Tm. Pfeiffer						4	0	1
K. Nissen						4	0	0
B. Fleming						2	1	1
T. Schwartz						3	1	2
Td. Pfeiffer						2	1	1
Totals						33	5	6



BRIAN MARQUARDT of Laurel scores an important run as Wayne catcher Todd Schwartz watches in frustration. The Bears won the game 5-3, Wednesday for their fifth straight victory.

Nelson Will Attend WSC

Wayne High basketball standout Perry Nelson has agreed to play basketball at Wayne State College next season, WSC coach Rick Weaver announced at the weekly Second Guessers' meeting, Thursday.

The 6-6 Nelson was named West Husker player of the year and received honorable mention honors on the All-State Class B team. He led Wayne to a 19-5 record and a sixth place ranking in the final Class B ratings.

Perry was out of town the latter part of this week and could not be reached for comments or a picture.

Battle Creek Edges Wisner for Overall Team Title

Nine records were broken and two tied as Battle Creek won the overall team championship in the annual Wakefield Invitational track and field meet, Wednesday.

The Braves racked up 155 1/2 to edge Wisner-Pilger (152 1/2) in the combined boys and girls team race. Norfolk Catholic finished a distant third.

The girls division was won by Osmond and the boys division was captured by Wisner.

Boys division standings: 1. Wisner 102 1/2, 2. Battle Creek 98 1/2, 3. Norfolk Catholic 61, 4. Wausa 51 1/2, 5. Emerson-Hubbard 38, 6. Wakefield 36, 6. Winnebago 36, 8. Hartington 34, 9. Osmond 25, 10. Laurel 24, 11. Winside 18, 12. Pender 3.

Girls division standings: 1. Osmond 67, 2. Wausa 59, 3. Norfolk Catholic 58, 4. Battle Creek 57, 5. Wisner 50, 6. Hartington 49, 7. Emerson 46 1/2, 8. Winside 13 1/2, 9. Wynot 13, 10. Leigh 8, 11. Pender 5, 12. Wakefield 4, 12. Laurel 4, 14. Winnebago 0.

The following records were set in the invitational:

—Boys triple jump: T. Mink of Battle Creek, 44-1/2.

—Boys 800 meter run: P. Wollmering of Norfolk Catholic, 2:02.3.

—Boys 110 high hurdles (tie): M. Mullins of Battle Creek, :15.1.

—Boys shot put: J. Heeny of Emerson, 56-6 1/2.

—Boys discus: M. Colligan of Wisner, 155-9.

—Boys 300 meter 1M hurdles: M. Mullins of Battle Creek, :42.9.

—Boys 1,600 meter run: R. Harden of Winnebago, 4:42.9.

—Boys 1,600 meter relay: Wakefield, 3:35.4.

—400 meter relay: Battle Creek, :45.4.

—Girls high jump (tie): Vicki Wamberg of Wausa, 5-2.

—Girls 3,200 meter run: Jill Erlardy of Wisner, 12:22.7.

200 meter dash: S. S. Paul of Wakefield, :29.1.

400 meter relay: 6. Winside, :57.8.

Long jump: S. S. Paul of Wakefield, 14-9 1/2.

Discus: 3. S. Meierhenry of Winside, 105-11.

400 meter dash: 6. Robyn Winch of Winside, 1:07.7.

Shot put: 4. S. Meierhenry of Winside, 31-4; 6. T. Thomas of Winside, 30-6.

3,200 meter relay: 4. Laurel, 11:16.0; 6. Winside, 11:57.3.

Area teams didn't have much to cheer about but Wakefield can boast of several fine performances. The Trojans scored 36 points to tie Winnebago for sixth place in the final standings.

The Wakefield relay team in the 1,600 meter race was one of the record setters. The Trojans set a school and meet record of 3:35.4 in the event to edge Norfolk Catholic for first place by one-tenth of a second.

Members of the winning relay team are Brent Kahl, Dirk Carlson, Rod Nixon and Jerry Roberts.

Roberts scored high for the Trojans in two other events. He placed second in the 100 meter dash in 11.3 and second in the 400 meter dash with a time of :52.7. Another high finish for the Trojans was that of Rod Nixon who placed third in the 200-meter dash in :23.9.

Winside's boys were led by Brian Foote who took third in the pole vault by clearing 11.6 and placed second in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 43.6.

Mark Koch placed sixth in the 300 hurdles with a time of :44.8 and the Wildcats' relay teams took fifth in the 1,600 meter race (3:45.4) and sixth in the 400 meter relay (47.5).

The 47.5 mark in the 400 set a new Winside High School record. Team members are Foote, Byron Schellenberg, Joel Broekemeier and John Hawkins.

Laurel's top performers were Curt Saunders, third in the 400 with a time of :52.9, Matt Johnson, fourth in the long jump with a leap of 19 1/2 and fifth in the triple jump with a mark of 40.7, and Todd Twilford who threw the shot put 47.4 to place third in that event. The Bears' relay team finished sixth in the 400 meter relay. Their time was 46.9.

In the girls division, Laurel, Wakefield and Winside placed in a few events.

Shelley Paul finished fifth in the 200 meter dash with a time of :29.1 and fifth in the long jump with a mark of 14 9/16 to lead Wakefield's team.

Winside's girls were Sue Meierhenry who placed third in the discus with a throw of 105.11 and fourth in the shot put with a mark of 31.4.

Robyn Winch tied for sixth in the 400 meter dash in a time of 1:07.7. Tammy Thomas threw the shot 30.6 to place sixth and the 3,200 meter relay team took sixth with a time of 11:57.3. The 400 meter relay team also finished sixth in :57.8.

Laurel's girls scored their only points by placing fourth in the 3,200 meter relay with a time of 11:16.0.

Area boys results:

Triple jump: 5. M. Johnson of Laurel, 40.7.

3,200 meter run: 4. Wakefield, 9:10.3.

5. Laurel, 9:17.3.

100 meter dash: 2. J. Roberts of Wakefield, 11.3.

Long jump: 4. M. Johnson of Laurel, 19 1/2.

400 meter dash: 2. J. Roberts of Wakefield, :52.7.

3. C. Saunders of Laurel, :52.9.

Shot put: 3. T. Twilford of Laurel, 47.4.

Pole vault: 3. B. Foote of Winside, 11.6.

300 1M hurdles: 2. B. Foote of Winside, 43.6.

M. Koch of Winside, :44.8.

1,600 meter relay: 1. Wakefield, 3:35.4.

5. Winside, 3:45.4.

200 meter dash: 3. R. Nixon of Wakefield, :23.9.

400 meter relay: 4. Laurel, 46.9.

6. Winside, :47.5.

Area girls results:



WINSIDE RUNNER Byron Schellenberg takes the handoff from Joel Broekemeier in a mad race against time at Wednesday's Wakefield Invitational. The Wildcats scored place points in two relay events and scored 18 total points.



Photography: Randy Haxell

JERRY ROBERTS of Wakefield breaks the tape to lead the Trojans' 1,600-meter relay team to a championship in a meet and school record time of 3:35.4. Other members of the relay team are Brent Kahl, Dirk Carlson and Rod Nixon.

'B' League Semifinals Are Tuesday

The first round of B League basketball playoffs was filled with excitement as Teams Three, Six and Seven advanced to semifinal round action. Team Five received a first round bye.

Second round pairings will match Team Three against Team Five and Team Six against Team Seven.

In first round action, Team Three eliminated Team Four 64-60. Team Six nipped Team Two 77-75 in double overtime and Team Seven dumped Team One 66-56.

Team Three 64, Team Four 60

In a game that was close from start to finish, Team Three advanced to semifinal round competition by edging Team Four.

The winners were led by Dave Anderson with 19 points, Breck Giese with 17, Charles Curyn with 15 and substitute Ted Ellis with 13.

Team Three led by three points after one quarter and by four at the end of each of the final three periods.

Team Four was led by Shane Giese with 16 points, Tony Michael with 14, Doug Sturm with 11 and Moe Green with 10. Other

scorers: Ray Nelson, 6; Tom Hageman, 2; Mick Daehne, 1.

Team Six 77, Team Two 75

Jim Lindau hit a basket at the buzzer to give Team Six a 77-75 triple overtime victory over Team Two.

Lindau scored four points in the third overtime period and Tim Jones added a bucket to lead the winners.

The winners were led in scoring by Mark Fleer with 25 points, Lindau with 20, Gary Leach with 10 and Randy Workman with 10. Other scorers: Roger Langenber, 6; Tim Jones, 6.

Team Two was paced by Tom Erwin with 23 points and Nick Danze with 20. Other scorers: Tony Peters, 8; Mike Hansen, 8; Brent Johnson, 6; Mike Dunklau, 4; Pankaskie, 4.

In the first overtime, Peters and Danze scored for Team Two and Lintau and Workman scored for Team Six. The second overtime period was scoreless.

Team Seven 66, Team One 56

John Jorde ignited the attack which led Team Seven to a 66-56 win over Team One. Jorde had 24 total points to lead the winners. Don Larsen and Lynn Lessmann scored 11 points each and Fritz Welbie hit 10 to assist Team Seven. Other scorers: Neal McQuistan, 4; Brad Wieland, 4; George Eynon, 2.

Team One was led by Tim Robinson with 15 points and Mike Looe with 14. Other scorers: Don Pearson, 8; Stan Burst, 7; Dave Olsen, 6; Bob Kruger, 6.

Tuesday's semifinal pairings: 7:30 p.m.—Team 6 vs. Team 7; 8:45—Team 5 vs. Team 3. Finals are scheduled at 7:30 next Tuesday (April 28).



Wayne Herald Photography

5th & 6th Grade Champs

THE RECREATION BASKETBALL championship for fifth and sixth grade boys was won by this team. The champs claimed the title with a 29-25 win in their tournament final. Four teams competed in league play this year and no margin of victory was more than six points in the 14 games.

Front row from left: Jay Luff, Scott Sharer. Back row from left: Tim Griess, Troy Wood, Ted Lueders.

Spring Rec Schedule Set

Recreation boys baseball and girls softball schedules have been set up by Wayne Recreation Director Hank Overlin.

The schedule will be followed until the summer recreation program begins June 8. For more information, phone Hank Overlin.

Recreation schedule:

Mondays and Thursdays: seventh and eighth grade boys baseball.

Tuesdays and Fridays: fifth and sixth grade boys baseball.

Saturdays: third and fourth grade boys baseball in the morning; fifth and sixth grade girls softball from 1:30 to 3 p.m.; seventh and eighth grade girls softball from 3 p.m. to 4:20.

Wednesdays: open for rainout days.

SPECIAL SALE

Sale extended thru
Saturday, April 25



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Sports

Wayne Men's Bowling Highlights

Men's 200 Games: Bob Janke, 202; Rod Deck, 221; Phil Janke, 212; Den Janke, 209; Brad Jones, 224; Randy Johnson, 204; Kevin Peters, 210; Ric Barner, 247; Mike Daehnke, 208; Ken Jorgensen, 207; Dale Deck, 204; Howard Fuhrman, 206; Elmer Peter, 201; Mike Deck, 230, 214; Norman Deck, 218; Gary Kay, 211; Myron Schuett, 211, 202; John Rebensdorf, 233, 210, 206; Larry Echtenkamp, 214; Skip Deck, 209; Russ Beckman, 202; Frank Wood, 208; Eldon Bull, 204, 214; Dick Pflanz, 202; Adolph Hings, 211; Terry Luff, 203, 243; Frank Minsky, 210, 201; Rueben Meyer, 203; Loren Hammer, 204; Frank Wood, 200, 256; Dennis Mitchell, 202; Ken Spittgerber, 210; Tim Pickenpau, 213; Ken Whorlow, 205, 210, 248; Harold Murray, 246, 203, 223; Ernie Swift, 201; Ted VonSeggern, 204, 201; Willis Lessman, 229, 258; Val Kienesl, 204, 201, 300; Dennis Beckman, 219; Paul Telgren, 235; Russ Beckman, 226; Jim Maly, 214; Arvid Marks, 228, 218.

Men's 570 Series: Jim Mable, 582; Terry Luff, 620; Frank Wood, 632; Dennis Mitchell, 572; Ken Spittgerber, 586; Ken Whorlow, 663; Harold Murray, 672; Ernie Swift, 571; Ted VonSeggern, 588; Willis Lessman, 668; Val Kienesl, 623; Jim Maly, 599; Arvid Marks, 623; Rod Deck, 586; Brad Jones, 574; Ric Barner, 672; Chris Luaders, 578; Mike Deck, 608; Myron Schuett, 585; John Rebensdorf, 649; Larry Echtenkamp, 602.

Team One Claims Playoff Title

League Champs Double Honors

Regular season champion Team One put together a solid fourth quarter performance Wednesday to hold off Team Two's challenge and clinch the C League playoff title with a 64-56 win.

Consistent Ric Wilson was the game's leading scorer with 20 points. Grant Ellingson scored 19 and Gene Casey scored 13 for the winners.

Other scorers were Morris Boeckenhauer with five points, substitute Dave Luff with five and Bill Dickey with two. Regular team members Don Zeiss and Steve Guill did not play in the championship game.

Team Two was led by three players with 14 points each. They were Mark Carney, Jack Imdieka and Darrell Doeschler. Other scorers were Ken Swartz with 8, Wayne Wissel with 4 and Clyde Flowers with 2. Darrell Moore, the other team member did not score in the life game.

Team One led 16-11 after one quarter of play and 32-26 at the half. Wilson scored eight points in the first quarter and four in the second to pace the winners.

A third quarter rally brought Team Two within a basket as the third period came to a close 34-42. The champions outscored the challengers 20-14 in the final stanza to grab the title. Ellingson hit five of seven free throw attempts in the last period.



TEAM ONE won the C League men's Recreation title with a 64-56 win over Team Two. Front row from left: Gene Casey, Bill Dickey, Don Zeiss. Back row from left: Grant Ellingson, Ric Wilson, Morris Boeckenhauer. Not pictured, Steve Guill.

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'Good Eggs To Know'

Monday Night Ladies		Hits 'N Misses	
WON	LOST	WON	LOST
Ellis Barber	37 19	Sievers Hatchery	37 1/2 18 1/2
Wayne Herald	34 22	Melodee Lanes	33 1/2 22 1/2
Greenview	32 24	Wilson Seed	33 1/2 22 1/2
T.P. Lounge	31 25	Kavanaugh Trucking	33 23
Carhart's	28 28	Pat's Beauty Salon	31 25
Hervale's	27 29	Bill's Gw Inc	30 1/2 25 1/2
Gerald's	26 29 1/2	Ellingson Motors	27 1/2 28 1/2
El Toro	26 30	Cunningham Well	26 30
Kiddie World	25 31	Black Knight	26 30
Windmill	25 31	The 4th Jug	20 1/2 35 1/2
Danielson's	24 32	State Nat. Mgmt	19 37
Wayne Vel's Club	20 1/2 35 1/2	M & S Oil	18 38

High Scores: Sandra Gathje, 212. Sue Wood, 581. Hervale's, 930. Ellis Barber and T.P. Lounge, 2,526.

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'Good Eggs To Know'

Wednesday Nite Owls		Friday Night Couples	
WON	LOST	WON	LOST
Danielson's	43 17	Mellon Weible	41 19
4th Jug	39 21	Wood Hansen	40 20
Melodee Lanes	37 23	Baier Hailey	38 1/2 21 1/2
Tri County Co op	34 26	Dall Luff	37 1/2 22 1/2
Commercial Bank	33 1/2 26 1/2	Carmon Doeschler	32 28
Sherry Bros	32 1/2 27 1/2	Miliken Lane	28 1/2 31 1/2
Electrolux Sales	29 1/2 30 1/2	Bull Pickenpau	29 31
Logan Valley Impl	27 33	Janke Deck	27 33
Ray's Locker	26 1/2 33 1/2	Holdorf Storm	25 35
Deck Hay Movers	22 38	Stollenberg Ostendorf	21 1/2 18
Golden Harvest	18 42	Wecker Fredrickson	21 39
Jack's Seed	18 42	Tietz Luff	19 41

High Scores: Ric Barner, 247. Danielson's Dry Wall, 991 and 2,810.

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Go Go Ladies		Metropolitan Final Standings	
WON	LOST	WON	LOST
Pin Pals	47 13	Ron's Bar	109 86
Rolling Pins	40 20	Randall & Clary	108 87
Road Runners	39 21	Melodee Lanes	107 88
Pin Splinters	38 22	Rusty Nail	107 88
Newcomers	34 26	Kaup T.V.	99 96
Lucky Strikers	28 32	Malmberg Const	97 98
Whirl Aways	27 33	Fredrickson's	90 104
Hits and Misses	26 1/2 33 1/2	Diamond Center	89 106
Bowling Belles	26 34	Wayne Shoe	85 109
Pin Pro's	25 35	T.P. Lounge	83 112
Alley Cats	18 42		
Bottoms Up	11 1/2 48 1/2		

High Scores: Grace Tanderup, 196. Linda Janke, 554. Road Runners, 710, 2,008.

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Senior Citizen Bowling

The Senior Citizen Bowlers held their banquet Saturday April 11 at the Black Knight.

There were 56 bowlers and guests in attendance.

Recognition was given to Floyd Burt for high game of 257 and high series of 632. Don Wacker for high average and Carl Mellick as most improved bowler.

Also recognized was John Dall for being team organizer, Karen Hansen as secretary and Clarence May as cookie chair man.

Wayne Women's Bowling

The Wayne Herald

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THE BOWLING CORNER

Wakefield Bowling

Tuesday Afternoon Ladies		Farmer's Union		Wakefield Ready Mix		First Edition	
W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L
Honey Bee's	37 24	Wakefield Republican	24 32	Chase Plumbing	9 42	Kratke Oil	24 28
Incredibles	29 26 1/2	Rouse's Super Saver	18 38	High Scores: Maurice Johnson		Chambermaids	24 28
Accidentals	29 27	Davenport Repair	16 40	239 Mike Meyer	616	Big M Seed	25 31
The Hopfuls	26 1/2 29 1/2	High Scores: Mike Looke	232	Schroeder's Propane	1,085	Neo Life	22 1/2 29 1/2
Tuesday Porkettes	26 30	650 M.G. Waldbaum	1,051	Salmon Wells	2,985	The Brass Key	20 32
JEEM	25 31	Wakefield Rec Center	1,052			Orchid Beaula Salon	19 1/2 32 1/2

Tuesday Night Men's

W	L
Salmon Wells	41 11
The Fair Store	37 5
Kratke Oil	31 21
Kratke Oil	28 24
Wakefield Nat. Bank	26 25
Schroeder's Propane	25 21
Ray's Boot & Barber Shop	21 29
Don's Electric	23 30

Friday Night Men's

Friday Night men had roll off between the Bob Cats and X Champs. Winning team was X Champs with Arnold Bridgman, Erwin Mortenson, Harvey Magnuson and Adam Salmon with Maurice Johnson subing for Arnold. Other awards were as follows: Harvey Magnuson high individual game 231 and high series 591. Bill Taylor high average 163. Don Winnekamp, all game game Gene Nettleton, a triple 129. Perfect attend dance: Gene Both, Bill Taylor, Allen Salmon, Harvey Magnuson, Dale Jensen, Maynard Schroeder and Dennis Moxeman. Veimer Anderson low average. Doug Phipps most improved average receiving a key ring. Bob Cats high 193 and 2 high team games of 706.

Wayne Women's Bowling

Women's 180 Games: Pauline Dall, 187; Sue Wood, 189; 192; Sandra Gathje, 212; Nancy Powers, 187; Bev Maben, 189; Frances Leonard, 199; Sue Wood, 193, 207, 186; Jo Ostrander, 184; Viv Mae, 187; Lois Netherda, 185; Deb Erdmann, 195; Bev Holdorf, 188, 194; Geri Marks, 199; Nina Hammer, 198; Patti Trube, 193; Sue Wood, 194, 208, 226; Theresa Sievers, 496; Pat Morris, 491; Judy Sorenson, 490; Sharon Peterson, 490; Addie Jorgensen, 489; Essie Kathol, 486; Sheryl Doring, 482; Frances Leonard, 480.

Lisa Allen picked up the 6710 pin split.

Tuesday Wednesday Ladies

W	L
Pioneer	38 1/2 17 1/2
B.S. Craft's	35 17
Eckberg Auto	33 23
Rix's Pills	33 23
Gardner's Growers	30 22
Salmon Wells	29 23
Big Red Farms No 1	27 1/2 24 1/2
B.B. Apts	27 1/2 24 1/2
Dr. MacDonald's Feeds	27 25
Sampson Oil & Feed	26 1/2 25 1/2

Women's 480 Series: Judi Topp, 532; Esther Hansen, 509; Leona Janke, 487; Pauline Dall, 496; Alice Rohde, 515; Linda Janke, 554; Hilda Bargstadt, 533; Essie Kathol, 492; Sandra Gathje, 529; Bev Maben, 508; Frances Leonard, 492; Marion Evans, 503; Sue Wood, 581; Tootie Lowe, 481; Jo Ostrander, 519; Lois Netherda, 498; Bev Holdorf, 552; Cleo

Laurel Bowling

Classic	
W	L
Urwiler Oil & Fert.	41 23
Logan Valley	37 1/2 26 1/2
Laurel Sales	36 28
S&S Construction	34 1/2 24 1/2
Ohio National	34 30
Wiemers Trucking	26 38
Public Power	25 39
Laurel Ready Mix	23 41

High Scores: Jerry Nelson, 222; Laur Peterson, 583; Urwiler Oil & Fert., 271, 2,691.

Top League Bowlers

TOP BOWLERS in the Senior Citizen Bowling League this year are, from left: Don Wacker, Floyd Burt, and Carl Mellick. Wacker had high average, Mellick was most improved bowler and Burt had high game of 257 and high series of 632.

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Top League Bowlers

TOP BOWLERS in the Senior Citizen Bowling League this year are, from left: Don Wacker, Floyd Burt, and Carl Mellick. Wacker had high average, Mellick was most improved bowler and Burt had high game of 257 and high series of 632.

Speaking of People

Know Poisonous Plants

If you were one of the early birds and had your garden in the ground before our orle good rain of the season, perhaps you're already admiring the evidence of your labors.

Along with the responsibility of caring for a garden and yard comes the responsibility of knowing what plants out there might prove poisonous to tiny explorers.

MORE THAN 700 plants have been proven dangerous — not because they're routinely tested for toxicity, but because someone has accidentally or intentionally ingested the plant.

The unpleasant taste of most plants would cause one to immediately remove it from the mouth. However, small children sometimes chew and eat anything within reach — especially if it resembles something green they've seen served at mealtime.

Potato and tomato vines contain a toxic substance called glycoalkaloids. Even though the produce of these plants are nontoxic, prevent ingestions of the green parts of these plants, even to livestock.

EGGPLANT vines are equally as dangerous, containing solanine, which is also found in garden huckleberry bushes and bitter-sweet vines or shrubs.

Rhubarb leaves, elephant's ear foliage and jack-in-the-pulpit contain oxalate crystals which cause severe irritation of mucous membranes of the mouth, esophagus, and stomach. Swelling of the tongue, lips, and palate are symptoms which follow the immediate burning in the mouth.

Oxalis are the same toxic substances found in the common houseplants, philodendron, dumb cane, and caladium. They all should be kept high out of the reach of little hands and mouths.

WEEDS to be aware of for their toxicity are death camus, jimsonweed and horsenettle. Death camus has grass like leaves and a bulb often confused with wild onions. Poisoning may occur in children who eat the seeds of the jimsonweed and the yellow berries of the horsenettle.



by **Linda Huinker**
Wayne County
Home Extension Agent

Touching horsenettle bushes may also result in a chemical irritation of the skin. Poison ivy and poison oak also produce dermatitis when touched because of the toxic substance, urushiol. Catamine lotion or 1 percent hydrocortisone will usually help relieve the itching, but secondary infections caused by these plants must be treated with antibiotics.

EVEN FLOWERS aren't necessarily safe. Lily-of-the-valley, foxglove, and alexander all contain cardiac glycosides which produce a stimulant affecting the heart. In addition, there are other irritants to the mouth and gastrointestinal tract.

Daffodils, amaryllis, and narcissus are showy flowering plants that contain lycorine, which is another irritant to the gastrointestinal tract. The bulbs are the most toxic part of the plants.

And of course fall will bring special concerns to the people who are given mushrooms to eat by others who have hunted them. Mushroom picking by adults should be pursued with extreme caution. Indiscriminate picking by children can be hazardous. Morel or sponge mushrooms are edible, but false morels can be deadly.

IF YOU ever have a question on whether a plant is toxic or not, call the Poison Control Center. The center is in operation 24 hours a day, seven days a week, with trained monitors who answer calls and consult a physician on each ingestion. The toll free number is 1 800 642 9999.

May Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Weber of Plainview announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila, to Baxter Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brown of Wakefield.

Miss Weber, a 1977 graduate of Plainview High School, attended Wayne State College and Northeast Technical Community College in Norfolk. She is employed at Dale Electronics, Norfolk. Her fiancé was graduated from Wakefield High School in 1976 and is employed at Brown's Plumbing and Heating in Wakefield.

A May 16 wedding is planned.

Wayne Students in Concert

Bill Haas and Kathy Haas, both of Wayne, will take part in the Hastings College's Jazz-Lab Band spring concert tonight (Monday).

The performance gets underway at 8 p.m. in French Chapel Theatre on the Hastings campus.

The 18-member jazz group

recently returned from a spring tour with the Hastings College concert band, playing in seven Nebraska communities. The home concert is open to the public free of charge.

Bill, a freshman, plays trombone. Kathy is a senior and plays piano.

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SCHOOL LUNCH

ALLEN
Monday, April 20: No school
Tuesday, April 21: Pizza, corn, fruit cup, peanut butter sandwiches
Wednesday, April 22: Goulash, peas, cheese sticks, wheat roll, and butter chocolate pudding
Thursday, April 23: Lasagna, tossed salad, half peach breadsticks, or chef's salad, half peach, breadsticks
Friday, April 24: Grilled cheese sandwich, potato salad, peas, peanut butter cake
Milk served with each meal.

Tuesday, April 21: Taverns, French fries, fruit, chocolate chip bar
Wednesday, April 22: Pork and macaroni, hot dish, corn, orange juice, cinnamon roll
Thursday, April 23: Pizza, lettuce, peas, cake
Friday, April 24: Turkey sandwich, potato rounds, cabbage salad, gelatin
Milk served with each meal.

LAUREL
Monday, April 20: No school
Tuesday, April 21: Pizza, burgers, peas, applesauce, or chef's salad tray
Wednesday, April 22: Chicken and dressing, mashed potatoes, and gravy, gelatin with fruit, bread, or chef's salad tray
Thursday, April 23: Hot ham and cheese, buttered carrots, peas, or chef's salad tray
Friday, April 24: Wiener on bun, baked beans, apple cake with topping, or chef's salad tray
Milk served with each meal.

WINSIDE
Monday, April 20: No school
Tuesday, April 21: Barbecue meat on bun, later rounds, peas, and carrots, lettuce, tomatoes, or choice of chef's salad or cottage cheese with fruit
Wednesday, April 22: Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, French bread, and butter, applesauce, or choice of chef's salad or cottage cheese with fruit
Thursday, April 23: Fish and tartar sauce, cottage fries, cinnamon rolls, and butter, pineapple sauce, or choice of chef's salad or cottage cheese with fruit
Friday, April 24: Tasty dogs, French fries, buttered corn, cake and lemon topping, or choice of chef's salad or cottage cheese with fruit
Milk served with each meal.

WAKEFIELD
Monday, April 20: No school

Senior Citizens Congregate Meal Menu

Monday, April 20: Baked ham with apple ring, creamed potatoes, buttered cabbage wedge, dinner roll, pineapple cake

Tuesday, April 21: Meal balls, baked potato with margarine or sour cream, fresh vegetable relishes, buttered green beans, whole wheat bread, frozen strawberry dessert

Wednesday, April 22: Monthly potluck meal

Thursday, April 23: Oven fried chicken, cream gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered lima beans, molded citrus sections, biscuit, sherbet

Friday, April 24: Tuna croquet les with sauce, oven browned potatoes, broccoli cuts, fresh vegetable salad with dressing, whole wheat bread, fresh fruit, lultl fruit dessert

Coffee, tea or milk served with meals

Redeemer Lutheran Mother-Daughter Social Set May 13

"We Celebrate Life" will be the theme of this year's mother daughter social at Redeemer Lutheran Church.

The event will be held Wednesday, May 13. Tickets will be for sale in the narthex of the church and deadline for purchasing tickets is May 10.

Plans for the social were announced when Circles met earlier this month. It also was learned that a potluck dinner for senior citizens will be held in the church basement following the 11 a.m. worship service on April 26.

Women of Redeemer Lutheran are invited to attend Guest Day at Grace Lutheran Church on May 13.

Mary Circle met at 9:15 a.m. April 8 with Ida Bichel and Sophie Reeg as hostesses. Eighteen members attended the lesson, "A Touch of Retreats," presented by Marilyn Pierson and Margaret Anderson. Pauline Luff read Bible passages.

Dorcas Circle met April 8 in the afternoon with 20 members. Donna Luff opened the meeting with prayer and Phyllis Rahn was lesson leader, assisted by Norma Denlinger.

Nine members of Martha Circle met in the evening. Cleo Ellis and Janet Wiener presented the lesson and Carrie Fitch and Ila Noyes served lunch.

Minerva Club Plans Luncheon

Minerva Club will meet for an 11:30 a.m. luncheon April 27 at The Black Knight, followed with a business meeting in the home of Marjorie Olson.

Fourteen members met with Minnie Rice last Monday afternoon. Mildred Schreiner reviewed the book "By Rocking Chair Across America."

FNC Club Meets

Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Harder, Mrs. Irene Geewe, Mrs. Mary Echtenkamp, Mrs. Laverne Wischof and Gilbert Krallman received prizes at FNC Club, which held its final meeting of the season April 11 in the Julius Baier home.

Mrs. Clara Meyer will entertain the club in the fall, with the date to be announced.

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Wayne's Retired Rear Admiral Contends U.S. Intelligence Program Bouncing Back

A sophisticated intelligence program which took a terrible beating from 1974 to 1976 is now recovering slowly and trying to get back on its feet.

"Those are the feelings of 57-year-old Donald Harvey who served the Naval Intelligence organization for 28 years. Harvey, the son of Mrs. Beryl Harvey and the late Ernest L. Harvey, considers himself a Wayne native. His father was a Wayne veterinarian for more than 20 years and his mother still resides in Wayne.

THE RETIRED rear admiral said that the United States Intelligence operations got founded from late 1974 to late 1976. "People wanted to crucify the CIA and used inflated stories against them," Harvey said. "Intelligence suffered some very serious wounds. We were hurt badly from the loss of trust from foreign intelligence organizations."

Harvey said that the lack of trust was inflated from the leakage of confidential information through the media.

"If you are a member of the German army for example and you have some information you don't want in print, you don't give it to the Americans. It may be published in the paper," Harvey said.

HARVEY COMPARED the intelligence operation and leaking of information to a football game.

"I'm scouting your football team and we're bitter rivals and I can discover a way to watch every play you practice then I'm not enthused when a third party comes along and tells your team how the plays were acquired," Harvey explained. "The coach is going to close up the knot hole in the fence and change all of the plays."

"It hurts in more than one way," he continued. "Say I spend \$21,000 for a telescope and mount it on the third floor of a nearby building to look at the practice field. Then the college newspaper prints a story. The coach makes sure I no longer use the telescope and he changes the plays. I lose \$21,000 and don't know any of the plays."

If Soviet newspapers would publish confidential Soviet information comparable to that published in U.S. newspapers, at least the balance would be better, Harvey said. The only saving grace, he added, is that American papers publish so much that the Soviets must go wild trying to keep up with it all.

Despite his stand, the former Naval Intelligence officer said he does not favor maintaining an official secrets act like the British have. He stated that there are no magical solutions but added that there is a need to clean up the act.

Harvey said he believes in national political prudence but pointed out that newspapers say that is a breach of the



Donald Harvey

First Amendment

HARVEY, born in South Dakota, went to high school in Wayne for one year, attend Wayne State College during a summer session and attended Nebraska University and Doane College for one year each before entering the Naval Academy. He retired from the Navy in 1978.

Because of classified material Harvey could not discuss past experiences but did explain the duties of the Office of Naval Intelligence operation, which was organized in 1882.

The organization, he explained, is expert on foreign matters and deals exclusively with navies. Time is spent learning about other powers whether friend or foe. "Naval Intelligence is knowing all one wants to know about foreign naval powers and areas."

Harvey, who lives in the Washington, D.C. area with his family, said that the U.S. Intelligence operation concentrates on the potential enemy.

He said that much of his time was spent in the Pacific Ocean. His family lived in Japan twice, once in France and once in the Persian Gulf area.

ACCORDING TO HARVEY the Navy concentrates on acoustic intelligence. Acoustic signals help detect the location of submarines.

The intelligence operation is a broad and complex one Harvey indicated and it takes a long time to establish solid expertise based on long collection of information.

"How long do you have to observe a volcano to determine when it will erupt? It takes data collected over a long period of time to reach conclusions," he stated.

"Intelligence has changed. We are a technological engineering nation and our intelligence system reflects that," Harvey said. "We have significant intelligence operations that do not involve spies. We don't fight wars trying to club others—we're more interested in photography, electromagnetic devices and acoustic signals."

HARVEY HAS WORKED under numerous Presidential administrations during his career. There are various changes under each administration but problems remain the same no matter who is president he said.

The country has to pay more attention to its military forces, Harvey said. During the past five years, budgets have not enabled the Navy to even replace the 230 aircraft per year it loses through normal operational use. This year the Navy should break even.

The Reagan administration is making efforts to remedy the many problems facing the over extended U.S. Navy, Harvey said. There are signs of a turnaround in the support of the military collection of information but needed changes will take several years of sustained effort to have a real effect.

Because we are at the crest of a wave of inflation, it is much more expensive to replace equipment. According to Harvey, it takes about 10 years from original design through to having a new ship in the water and fully operational.

The Naval force is 22,000 petty officers short at present. According to Harvey, it takes about four years and preferably eight or nine years to train someone to become a good petty officer.

There has been a neglect of our Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines. We used up every bit of spare equipment at Vietnam and we didn't replace it," said Harvey. "We had more than 1,000 ships 10 years ago. Now counting reserve ships we have 540. Some of those will become obsolete within the decade."

A petty officer is the backbone of the Navy. And he finds that a union janitor in a Chicago factory is making more money, Harvey said. "The previous administration reluctantly approved a pay raise which helped somewhat. The present administration offers a tremendous improvement."



History Contest Winners

Students from West Point, Creighton, Crofton, Hartington, Stuart, Allen, Wynot and Pierce placed first or second at the District History Day Contest at Wayne State College April 11.

The students now advance to the state contest in Lincoln on April 25 to compete for the national finals in Washington, D. C. in June.

Receiving first place for her senior division paper was Beth French, Central Catholic High School, West Point. Her paper was entitled "The Roaring 20's."

First place winner in the junior division for his paper titled "Ed George: A Self-Made Man," was Matt Wagner, St. Ludger Academy, Creighton.

Tying for second place in the junior division and the papers they wrote were Kelli Beran, "Work and Play the Roman Women Way," and Tracey Boecker, "German Nebraskans at Work and Play." Both are students at St. Rose of Lima, Crofton.

Other winners, their topics and schools, included:

Senior Performance (second) — Jane Brummer, "American's Original Sport, Hartington Style," Hartington Public Schools.

Junior Group Project (first) — Mitch Peltz, Brian Hansen, Pam Heckathorn, "The Fun and Fabulous 1920's," Allen Public Schools.

Junior Group Project (tie for second) — Jennifer Bensted, Lisa Chase, "Houses and How They Changed," Allen High School.

Senior Group Project (second) — Brenda Hochstein, Pam Boeckman, Carol Kuehler, Mary Guy, "Telephones Old and New," Wynot Public Schools.

Senior Group Project (first) — Gina DeBlauw, Matt Vawser, Hartington High School.

Junior Group Performance (first) — Megan Watson, Dawn Gutzman, "Work and Fun in the Past: Pioneer Life," Pierce Public Schools.

Senior Paper (second) — Trish Kunz, "The Agricultural Development of Nebraska," Stuart Public School.

Senior Project (first) — Jackie Kerr, "Doc Middleton: A Notorious Plains Outlaw," Stuart Public School.

Senior Project (second) — Marsha Fahrenholz, "The Red Cross," Stuart Public School.

Senior Performance (first) — Jerry Stracke, "Laborer Into Lord," Stuart Public School.

Junior Group Project (tie for second) — Doug Shold and others, "Mountain Men: Their Life and Times," Stuart Public School.

HOSKINS NEWS / Mrs. Hilaa Thomas 565-4569

'Pumpkin Recipes' Given at Homemakers

Mrs. Fred Brumels entertained the Hoskins Homemakers Home Extension Club last Tuesday afternoon and presented the lesson on "Pumpkin Recipes."

Mrs. Norris Langenberg was a guest at the meeting, which was conducted by Mrs. Ezra Jachens.

Following the extension club creed, members responded to roll call with an April Fool's joke. Mrs. E. C. Fenske read the secretary and treasurer's reports.

The president reported on the recent council meeting and reminded members of the Spring Tea at Carroll on May 1 and the Spring Arts Festival in Wayne on May 2.

Mrs. Erwin Ulrich and Mrs. Fred Brumels were honored with the birthday song.

Health leader Mrs. Anna Falk read an article, entitled "Health Matters," and safety leader Mrs. Fred Brumels read "Watch for Corners."

Mrs. E. C. Fenske, cultural

arts leader, reported on the recent art display at the Sunset Plaza in Norfolk and the Norfolk Arts Center. She also reported on the Helen Becker Health Conference held last month in Norfolk.

Mrs. Anna Falk will be hostess for the next meeting on May 12.

Guests at Club

Mrs. Loren Dinkel and Mrs. Mark Walker were guests at 20th Century Home Extension Club, which met last Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bill Willers.

President Mrs. Don Johnson opened the meeting with a poem, "A Message of Easter." Members responded to roll call with a safe driving tip.

Plans were made for the Spring Tea to be held in Carroll on May 1. Members were reminded of the State Convention in Fremont on June 24.

Mrs. Gus Krajcick will attend the Arbor Day Ceremony at Wayne State College on April 22.

Mrs. Alvin Wagner, Mrs. Ray Jachens, Mrs. Bill Willers and Mrs. Leonard Marlen reported on the workshops they attended at the Helen Becker Health Conference last month in Norfolk.

Plans were made for a tour to Wayne on April 28 and a family picnic in June.

Senior Card Club

Mrs. Walter Koehler was coffee chairman when the Hoskins Senior Card Club met at the fire hall last Tuesday night.

Receiving pitch prizes were Carl Wittler and Mrs. E. C. Fenske, high, and Arthur Behmer and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, low.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich treated the group to ice cream and cake in honor of their birthdays.

Next meeting will be April 29 with Mrs. Hilaa Thomas in charge of arrangements.

ton returned home April 12 after spending since April 8 visiting relatives in Oklahoma. Mrs. Ann Nathan visited her sister and family, the Herman Lages at Watonga, Okla. The Stan Nathans and Kelly and Roger Schmidt visited the Gilbert Schmidts of Norman, Okla. Stan Nathan also attended a sheep show and sale at Oklahoma City.

The E. C. Fenske's went to Lake Park, Iowa April 11 where they were guests in the William Godfrey home. The women are sisters. Enroute home April 13 they were dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Opal Roper, Sioux City. Mrs. Roper also is a sister of Mrs. Fenske.

Mrs. Nona Johnson accompanied Mrs. Nelda Carstens of Battle Creek to Mitchell April 10. They were guests in the Ron Carstens home. On Sunday, they attended confirmation services for Mrs. Johnson's grandson, Steven Carstens. They returned home last Monday.

The Stan Nathans and Kelly and Mrs. Ann Nathan, accompanied by Roger Schmidt of Stan

held in the Masteller home.

Mrs. Gertrude Utecht, Alvin Ohlquist and Mrs. Emily Tarnow went to Denison, Iowa to get Mrs. Lillian Sanders last Sunday. They all attended Ak-Sar Ben in Omaha Sunday. Mrs. Sanders is spending a few days with Mrs. Utecht.

The Clarke Kais and the Marv Bakers attended an open house reception last Sunday afternoon in Hartington honoring the Marlin Langes of Hartington on their golden wedding anniversary. They also visited an uncle of Mrs. Kai and Mrs. Baker, 97-year-old Fred Hausman, a resident of the Cedar Rest Home in Hartington.

Guests April 10 in the Paul Henschke home to observe the birthday of the host were the Tom Henschkes, the Terry Henschkes and Jessica, Mrs. Erwin Bottger and Gary Anderson.



Wayne Herald Photography

Grand Slam Completed

A NEW PLATEAU in the Grand Give-A-Way was reached Thursday night when names of three winners were drawn. A total of \$1,750 in bonus bucks was given away, ending a 10-week drought in which no winners were found. The \$250 prize was won by Clara Echtenkamp (top photo) of Wayne. She was in Jeff's Cafe when her husband's name (Amos) was announced. The \$500 winner was Gaylen Bennett of Carroll (center photo). He was in the 4th Jug at the time his name was drawn. Steve Alaman (left) and Ken Jorgensen (right) presented him the bonus bucks. The grand prize of \$1,000 was presented to husband and wife in an unusual situation. Henry Warrelman was working at Mike Perry's and wife Marian was in Ellingson Motors at the time of the give-away. Mike Perry (left) and Glen Ellingson (right) presented the bonus bucks to the Wayne couple. The Wayne-Carroll High School Band delivered names of the winners to area businesses and received a donation to help pay for a trip to Kansas City, planned in early May.

LESLIE NEWS / Mrs. Louie Hansen 287-2346

St. Paul's Women Plan Guest Day

Twelve members of St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid attended a meeting April 9 with hostess Mrs. DeLloyd Meyer.

Mrs. Howard Greve conducted the business meeting, which opened with the LWML pledge and song. Guest Day was discussed for the June meeting.

The Aid is invited to attend Guest Day at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Pender on May 6 at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Dean Meyer was appointed to assemble the layettes which are to be taken to the LWML International Convention in June.

St. Paul's Church and Ladies Aid will be assisting the First Trinity Church, Attona, in celebrating its centennial on May 24. The Lutheran Hour speaker, Dr. Oswald Hoffman, will speak at the 10:30 a.m. worship service, and the Rev. Eldor Meyer, presi-

dent of the Nebraska District, will be the afternoon speaker.

The Robert Hansens are members of the committee planning a joint service of Wakefield churches June 21 as part of Wakefield's Centennial observance.

April birthdays observed were Mrs. Clifford Baker and Mrs. Ed Krusemark. The group also observed the wedding anniversary of Mrs. Ronnie Krusemark.

The Rev. Paul Jackson led the topic discussion, entitled "Worship," taken from the LWML Quarterly.

Mrs. Marie Vander Veen will be hostess for the May 14 meeting.

The Chuck Dodds, Phoenix, Ariz., were guests April 6-7 in the Bill Hansen home. Guests last weekend in the Bill

Hansen home were the Jim Spirks of Nelson and the Jack Hansens, Joshua and Kiley, of Omaha. Joining them for Sunday dinner were Henry Mueller of Emerson and Arnold Brudigam.

The Chuck Dodds, Phoenix, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Thies, Mapleton, Iowa, the Bill Hansens and Dale Hansens were dinner guests April 7 in the Bob Hansen home.

The Robert Mastellers, Matt and Mindee, Broomfield, Colo., came April 8 to visit in the Clarence Baker home until April 11. They were in the Clarence Masteller home, Sioux City, for the weekend and assisted in hosting the open house honoring their 45th wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon. The Clarence Bakers and the Burnell Bakers of Wayne attended the open house observance Sunday afternoon

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WAYNE HERALD WAYNE, NEBRASKA

TKE's Seeking Pledges for St. Jude Research Hospital

On Monday and Tuesday, April 20 and 21, TKE's and their supporters will be throughout the Wayne area to obtain pledges for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

These young people will be wearing a Danny Thomas badge when they call on citizens of Wayne.

Doug Petersen, TKE St. Jude's chairman, said that volunteers asking for support of the leading

childhood cancer research center in the world will be clearly identified by a badge they will be wearing.

"When our supporters come to your door, please give whatever you can to help save children's lives," Petersen said.

Money collected will go to help St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in its fight against catastrophic childhood diseases. Children suffering from leukemia, Hodgkin's Disease,

and other forms of cancer as well as muscle disorders, rare blood diseases and other illnesses are treated completely free of charge.

Research results obtained at the institution are freely shared with scientists and physicians all over the world so that work done at St. Jude's benefits children everywhere.

Petersen urges all Wayne residents to support the TKE's in their lifesaving work.



Modern Misses
The Modern Misses 4-H Club met recently in the Kenneth Haller home.

Members had judging and watched a film on demonstrations. Jaci Haller gave a demonstration on stuffed potatoes.

The group discussed May baskets, and Mrs. Haller served lunch.

McLisa Johnson, news reporter.

Spring Branch 4-H
Fourteen members of the Spring Branch 4-H Club and their leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Puls, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wittler and Mrs. Melvin Meierhenry, attended a meeting April 13 at the Hoskins Public School.

President Turana Walde conducted the business meeting. Lana Maas and Dorl Brogren were welcomed as new members of the club.

Harold Wittler told about the community service project and the Winning Behavior Camp at Concord on April 3 and 4. Kevin Marolt reported on the Teen Supreme meeting he recently attended.

Turana Walde gave a demonstration on macrame and Mrs. Melvin Meierhenry led group singing. Refreshments were served by Jim Krajicek and Kevin, Erin and April Marolt.

The next meeting will be at the Hoskins Public School at 8 p.m. on May 11.

Cynthia Walde, news reporter.



Looking Forward to Kindergarten

NEXT YEAR'S KINDERGARTEN CLASS at St. Mary's Catholic School in Wayne will be void of any little boys. Seven young ladies showed up for kindergarten roundup April 10 at the school, expressing their pleasure at the obvious lack of young men. Terrie Bowder, this year's kindergarten teacher, takes time to read a story to the prospective kindergarteners. Seated on the floor from left, with parents' names in parenthesis, are Jennifer Mueller (Leigh), Susan Webber (Fred), and Megan McLean (Bob). In chairs, from

left, are Sarah Witkowski (John), Rebecca Wortman (Roger), Beth Dorcay (John), and Tanya Prokup (Ken). In addition to story time, the youngsters made Easter bunnies from doilies, undertook an ABC readiness test and were tested for their vision, speech and hearing by the Educational Service Unit 1. Ellen Imdiack, principal at St. Mary's and next year's kindergarten teacher, said youngsters will attend school every day for a half day in the morning.

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WINSIDE NEWS / Mrs. Andrew Mann 286-4461

Winside Observing Improvement Week

The Winside Community Improvement Committee met last Monday evening to discuss plans for Nebraska Community Improvement Week, April 20-26.

This week has been designated by Governor Charles Thone as kickoff week for all group's participating in the Nebraska Community Improvement Program.

Theme is "Take Part - Take Pride."

Highlighting Community Improvement Week in Winside will be a community potluck dinner on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the city auditorium.

All residents of Winside and the surrounding area are invited to attend. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service, a covered dish and a salad or dessert.

The Winside Community Improvement Committee also is sponsoring a community improvement poster contest for all youngsters in grades 1-8 in Winside. Posters will be judged by Winside senior citizens and displayed in downtown businesses during the week.

Other clean-up and fix-up projects are planned by several local groups.

Date for the Winside Community Improvement Committee's next meeting will be announced. Members plan to determine this year's project goals.

Residents of the community with project suggestions are asked to contact any of the local service groups or committee officers Gloria Lessmann, Ron Leapley and Curt Jeffries.

Legion Auxiliary
The American Legion Auxiliary met last Monday at the Legion Hall with three members and four officers present.

Mrs. Charlotte Wylie, president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. J. G. Sweigard had prayer.

It was announced that Lisa Jensen, daughter of the Robert Jensens, will be Winside's delegate to Girls State at Lincoln in June. Alternate is Darla Janke, daughter of the Dean Jankes.

Orientation Day for all Boys and Girls States and their parents will be held April 26 at West Elementary School in Wayne.

The auxiliary donated \$20 to the District III President's project, the purchase of a wheelchair for the Norfolk Veteran's Home.

Pappy Day in Winside and Hoskins will be observed Saturday, May 2. Chairmen are Mrs. George Voss and Mrs. Dallas Schellenberg.

The auxiliary voted to sponsor a Memorial Day dinner at the Legion Hall on May 25.

Pinocchio Club
GT Pinocchio Club met in the home of Mrs. Gorthill Jaeger April 10. Mrs. Elmer Nielsen received high, and Mrs. Louise Schuetz received low.

Next meeting will be with Mrs. Herman Jaeger.

Meet at Stop Inn
Mrs. Joe Mundt was hostess for the Wednesday meeting of

Mrs. Werner Mann reported on the bingo and birthday party at the Norfolk Veteran's Home on March 20.

A report was read from the Winside Community Improvement Committee outlining the various projects they hope to carry out in the future.

Following the meeting, members made poppy wreaths for use on Memorial Day Mrs. George Voss was hostess.

The May hostess will be Mrs. Eddie Weible. New officers will be elected at the June meeting.

Town and Country
Town and Country Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Leonard Anderson. There were eight members and a guest, Mrs. Werner Mann.

Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Glenn Frevert, high, Mrs. Werner Mann, low, and Mrs. Arlene Zoffka, second high.

Mrs. Dennis Evans will entertain the club on May 12.

Meet for Bridge
Tuesday Bridge Club met last week with the Delmar Kremkes. Prizes were won by Carl Troutmans.

Next meeting will be April 28 with the Don Wackers.

Friendly Wednesday
Five members of Friendly Wednesday Club met last week with Mrs. Ed Nleman. Guests were Florenz and Alvin Nleman and Mrs. Sophie Test.

Mrs. Florenz Nleman won the game of chance.

Next meeting will be May 20 with Mrs. Florenz Nleman.

Methodist Women
United Methodist Women met Tuesday with nine members.

Mrs. Charlotte Wylie, president, opened the meeting, and members responded to roll call with a reading or song.

A letter was read from Northeast District of Missions concerning the mission pledge given this year. A letter also was read concerning the reading program.

A no-host luncheon was served.

Next meeting will be May 12 with Mrs. Charlotte Wylie as lesson leader and Mrs. J. G. Sweigard as hostess.

Scattered Neighbors Club, held at the Stop Inn. There were nine members and a guest, Foca Kelly of Encampment, Wyo.

The meeting opened with the extension club creed, followed with a plant exchange for roll call.

A poem was read by Mrs. Wilmer Deck, and information on the Plant Two Trees program was reported by Mrs. Warren Marolt. Clubwomen decided to participate in the program, with Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer as club representative.

Members planning to attend the Tulip Festival in Orange City, Iowa next month made reservations.

For a money making project, members donated five cents for each sister they have and 15 cents if they have no sisters.

President Mrs. Arland Aurich reported on the council meeting. The annual Spring Tea will be held May 1 at the Carroll auditorium. Scattered Neighbors Club will be in charge of the registration and welcome. On that committee are Mrs. Kenneth Volle, Mrs. Aurich and Mrs. Mike Schwedheim.

Mrs. Charles Jackson thanked the club for 100 percent participation in writing histories for the Wayne County History Book.

A baby shower will be held in the Wilmer Deck home April 30 at 7:30 p.m. honoring Mrs. Ernest Jaeger and son and Mrs. Kenneth Kollath and son. Mrs. Charles Jackson and Mrs. Dale Krueger will be in charge of entertainment. Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer, Mrs. Dean Janke, Mrs. Lyle Krueger, Mrs. Joe Mundt will be in charge of the food.

The lesson, "Clothing Dividends," was given by Mrs. Lyle Krueger. Mrs. Mundt served a dessert luncheon.

Next meeting will be with Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer on May 20. The lesson will be "Property Rights of Women."

Neighboring Circle
Nine members of Neighboring Circle and two guests, Mrs. Ed Brogie and Mrs. Al Carlson, met in the home of Mrs. Henry Langenberg April 9.

Members answered roll call by telling an April Fools' joke they played.

Pitch furnished entertainment following the business meeting, with prizes going to the two guests, Mrs. Robert Koll, Mrs. Leo Voss and Mrs. Herbert Jaeger.

Next meeting will be with Mrs. Emma Muehleier at the Valley View Home in Norfolk.

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will be in charge of entertainment. Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer, Mrs. Dean Janke, Mrs. Lyle Krueger and Mrs. Joe Mundt will be in charge of the food.

The lesson, "Clothing Dividends," was given by Mrs. Lyle Krueger. Mrs. Mundt served a dessert luncheon.

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Social Calendar
Tuesday, April 21: Jolly Couples, Don Wackers; Modern Mrs., Mrs. Orville Lage; Senior Citizens; Tuesday Pitch Club.
Thursday, April 23: Theophilus Ladies Aid; Junior Girl Scouts.
Friday, April 24: Three-Four Bridge Club; Tuesday Bridge Club, George Farrans.
Sunday, April 26: Card Club, David Warnemundes.

School Calendar
Tuesday, April 21: Beemer Invitational boys and girls track; pre-contest music program, 8 p.m.
Friday, April 24-25: District Music Contest at Wayne.
Monday, April 27: Osmond junior high track meet.

The Earl Freys of Pender were afternoon and supper guests last Sunday in the Otto Herrmann home.

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Laurel-Concord High

School Report

Schultz-Martin Earn Top Prize in Dance Marathon

Dance Marathon

The Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon at Wayne State was held April 3 and 4. Kim Sherry, Todd Heltman, Scott Norvell, Jill Hanson, Ann Schultz, Phil Martin, Jayne Reynolds, Shane Heydon and Matt Johnson participated from Laurel.

Ann Schultz and Phil Martin earned first place High School couple with most money. The Laurel School received a first place trophy for the most money raised. Laurel has received this trophy for the past three years.

Sr. High Band and Chorus

The Laurel-Concord Senior High Chorus and band will be featured at the school's annual Science Fair and Pops Concert. The concert will be held on May 5 at 7:30 in the old gym. Admission is free. Both groups will perform pop and concert music.

Business Competition Day

Thursday, April 9, several Laurel students participated in the Pi Omega Pi Business Competition Day. Renee Gadeken, Jana Cunningham, and Kirsie Rindell participated in the Typing I Test. Entered in the Typing II test were Candy Milliken and Jyvene Urwiler. Rhonda Bowman and Mary Lehman participated in the Accounting I Division.

Participating in the Accounting II Division were Kathy Stage, Jamie Johnson, and Karla Herrmann. Jill Twiford and Rachelle Dahlquist tested their shorthand skills in the

April 27, at the Randolph track beginning at 12:00. This meet is the Osmond Invitational and the competition is expected to be tough. According to Coach Lyle Van Cleave, Troy Heltman is expected to do well in the high jump, and Brad Poppe and Jim Pearson should be strong runners in the 1320 meter run. Also this year, the Bears will have a strong pole vaulter, Derek Lineberry. Good luck this year boys!

By Karla Herrmann

Secretaries Week April 19-25

The Secretary Training class at Laurel-Concord Public School will host a coffee Wednesday, April 22 from 9:10-10:30 in honor of Secretaries Day. All office personnel in the Laurel area are invited to attend. Coffee and rolls will be served in the Business room located by the front offices.

By Lori Hesse

AIASA

AIASA will have a meeting Thursday, April 23, at 7 p.m. The topic of discussion will be the trip to the State Convention held at Kearney, Nebraska.

The metric 500 car races will also be held Thursday evening, April 23.

The members are looking for odd jobs to do for money making projects to earn money for the trip to Kearney.

AIASA and FHA are looking forward to a bowling party together, which will be held sometime during the week of April 21-24.

By Lori Hesse

Science

Eight students from Laurel attended the Nebraska Senior Academy of Science at Wesleyan in Lincoln, Friday, April 10.

Layne Johnson and Jackie Crisp presented papers and received certificates of recognition and \$25. Scott Sherry entered a project on monitoring the water quality of the Logan Creek near the Laurel sewage treatment plant. Dan Luhr's project was a two year study on the methods of censusing great horned owls and screech owls.

Jackie Crisp entered a project on the amazing flatworm and Layne Johnson's project was the effects of host depth on the parasitoid wasp muscidifurax raptor. Scott Sherry and Dan Luhr received certificates of recognition for their projects.

Others who attended were Monica Hanson, Craig Hanson, Sandy McCorkindale, and Scot Anderson.

During the day the students looked at college research papers, museum collections and sun spots.

By Marlyce Carlson

National Library Week

National Library week was April 6-10 and it was a big success with the activities that were planned for the week. Several people participated in dressing up as their favorite book character. The following people were selected by their class as the person dressed most like the character in a book.

1st grade - Mandy McBride, Becky Ripper, Jason Kvols, and Rynae Reifentrah.
2nd grade - Rusty Reigenrath.
3rd grade - Amy Adkins, Emily McBride, Julie Dickey, and Bob

Schultz.

4th grade - Patty Stone, Deanna Luhr, and Tricia Schultz.

5th grade - Rich Schultz, and Holl Helgren.

6th grade - Donna Herrmann.

All those who participated in the activities received an "Everyone wins at the library" balloon. The trivia questions in the high school were won by the following:

"How many files in the vertical file?" - Jill Hanson

"How many non-fiction books?" - Paul Peterson

The cake raffle was won by the following people:

Brent Heydon, Star Smith, Joy Herrmann, Brad Hoffmann.

Several skills were presented by the sixth grade pertaining to the National Library Week. Ten minutes of silent reading was enjoyed everyday by all students and staff. The week was a big success because of the enthusiasm and large amount of participation.

Jr. High Band

The Laurel-Concord Junior High Band will participate in the fourth annual Norfolk Jr. High Band Clinic on May 2 at Norfolk Junior High School. Roughly 25 schools will participate in the activity which is designed to give junior high bands and instrumental music soloists and small groups a chance to perform.

Laurel will be taking a group of 28 6th-8th graders to the festival. The band will be playing "Excerpts from Poet and Peasant Overture" and "Festive March". The soloists and small groups participating are as follows: Kyle Daberkow, trombone solo; Lisa Dietze, flute solo; Jill Jorgensen, clarinet solo; Marcie Campbell, clarinet solo; trumpet trio, flute duo; trombone duo; trombone trio, snare drum duo.

FHA Officers Attend Conference

Representatives of the Laurel-Concord FHA HERO Chapter attended the 1981 State Leadership Conference of the Nebraska Association of FHA HERO along with 1,200 members and advisers from across the state. "Families We're Still The One Past Present Future" was the theme of the 1981 meeting which was held at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education in Lincoln, Nebraska, April 6-7.

Attending from Laurel: Julie Fredrickson, president; Karen Loberg, vice president; Shelly Fredrickson, secretary; Diane Ebmeier, public relations/student council; Deb Casey, historian; Ms. Williams, our local Chapter adviser accompanied the officers.

Dr. James Kern, human relations consultant from Laramie, Wyoming was the keynote speaker the first day. A series of workshops were also held on issues related to the family and chapter leadership.

Future Homemakers members and chapters who had made outstanding achievements were recognized at a special session Monday morning. The Laurel Chapter was recognized as a new Chapter of FHA HERO. Julie Fredrickson was elected

District 5 Second vice president. Laurel belongs to this district. Installation of the 1981-82 State Executive Council was held at the Monday night session.

Conference highlights were the sessions related to family issues including topics such as building family strengths, future of the family, domestic violence, changing roles and stress. Another highlight was the 35 birthday of FHA-HERO. This was celebrated with a special balloon lift off.

FHA-HERO is a vocational student organization for Home Economics. There are more than 4,500 members in 165 Chapters in Nebraska. Most are involved in community services as well as projects to improve themselves and their relationships with people at home and on the job.

By Lori Hesse

Calendar of Events

April 20 - No school

April 21 - Varsity Boys & Girls Track 1:00 PM Beemer Invitational at Wisner

April 24 - Baseball game at Wakefield - 4:00

April 27 - FHA Banquet 7:00, Jr. High Girls & Boys Track Osmond Invitational at Randolph 1:00

April 28 - Baseball game here with Bancroft 4:00

April 30 - Varsity Boys & Girls Track 1:00 Winside Invitational at Winside

May 1 - Jr/Sr Prom & Banquet, Fourth Grade Field Trip to Lincoln

May 2 - Jr. High Track Cedar County relays 9:30 Hartington

By Chris Rhodes

Norvell Takes Speech To State

State Speech contests were held Friday, April 17, at Kearney. Scott Norvell represented Laurel with a speech on the Terrors of Communism. He received two excellent and two superior ratings and received 177 points out of a possible 200.

By Marlyce Carlson

Swing Set

The Northeast Technical Community College Swing Set, directed by Charles A. Miller, presented a concert at the Laurel-Concord Public School on Thursday April 9.

Jane Siebert, a former student of Laurel, was one of the soloists. She sang "9 to 5" recorded by Dolly Parton.

Some of the selections that they sang were recorded by Kenny Rogers, Eddie Rabbit and Supertramp, plus a lot more.

By Nancy Jensen

Boys Track Footnotes

The Laurel tracksters had an excellent showing at the Laurel-Concord Relays, held on Thursday, April 2, at the Wayne State Track. The boys placed sixth out of twenty-one schools. Matt Johnson scored for Laurel with a third place finish in the long jump.

Jamie Johnson triple jumped for a fourth place finish. Hurling the discus for a fifth place finish was Scott Haahr. The shot put was thrown by Todd Twiford for a sixth place finish. A close race put Curt Saunders in the second place finish in the 400 meter run. The 800 meter relay consisting of Jeff Anderson, Matt Johnson, Jamie Johnson, and Curt Saunders pulled off a fine third



Todd Twiford (left), Matt Johnson.

with a time of 2:41 for a third place finish.

Jayne Reynolds placed sixth in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 19.8 seconds and jumped 13'7" to place sixth in the long jump. The 400 meter relay consisting of Patsy Thompson, Alice George, Donna Rhodes, and Jayne Reynolds turned in a time of 1:01.66 to place fifth. Alice George had a personal best in the shot put with a throw of 24'9" to qualify for finals. Congratulations girls and keep up the good work!

By Karla Herrmann

Jr. High Girls Track

Though the Laurel Junior High Girls Track Team is small, with seven eighth graders and two seventh graders, Coach Jim Rynearson expects some strong performances. Returning this year for the Bears are Lori Lindsay, Renee Vanderheiden and Michelle Loberg. Lori Lindsay is expected to do well in the 100 meter dash and to be very beneficial to the relay teams.

High jumping for Laurel will be Renee Vanderheiden. Michelle Loberg will be entered in hurdles and the discus. Chris Lemmon, is expected to do well in the long jump. Also expecting to do well in hurdles is Janell Anderson.

Kathy Rhodes is expected to do well in the shot put and discus. Donna Sherry and Michelle Joslin are expected to do well on the relay teams. Connie Hirschman is also expected to do well in hurdles. The girls first meet is April 27 at Randolph with the Osmond Invitational.

By Karla Herrmann

New Teachers

Renee Brown

Renee grew up in the Hawkeye state, in a small town of Ireton, Iowa. She attended a class A high school in Hawarden, Iowa. She attended Wayne State College. She has a double major in Education and Special Education. When asked why she became a teacher she said, she enjoys working with children and she also thinks that children are challenging. She came to Laurel because of the job offer. She is a Resource teacher for Laurel school.

By Chris Rhodes

Wes McCullough

Mr. McCullough grew up in the large town of Greensburg, Pennsylvania. He attended high school at a class A school. He attended college at Salem, West Virginia. He majored in Physical Education, biology, and Drivers Education. He attended Wayne State College to get a masters degree in Administration.

When asked why he became a teacher he said, he became a teacher because he enjoys working with kids. He was asked why he came to Laurel school he replied, because he liked what the job had to offer.

Mr. McCullough is presently teaching Biology and Life Science and enjoys it very much. Mr. McCullough was the assistant coach for both girls varsity volleyball and girls varsity basketball.

By Chris Rhodes

From The Eagles' Nest



Allen High

School Report

Allen Chapter Sends Four Members To Annual State FHA Convention

Four members of the Allen chapter of the Future Homemakers of America made the trip to Lincoln on April 6-7 for the State Convention.

Members attending were Machelle Petit, June Luschen, Shelly, Hingst and Tania Hanson.

Machelle was chosen as voting delegate from Allen.

The main topic was "Families" and how we can prepare for the future as well as how we can deal with family problems today.

Guest speaker was Dr. James Kern of Wyoming.

Mrs. Karen Hokel, chapter advisor, accompanied the girls. All enjoyed the trip and gained valuable information.

History Day Contest

Five eighth grade students participated in the Nebraska History Day Contest held April 17 at Wayne State College.

"Fun and Fabulous 20's" was the theme of a project prepared by Brian Hansen, Pam Heckathorn and Mitch Pettif. Their display showed the clothing styles, music and prohibition controversy of this era.

Jennifer Benstead and Lisa Chase had a display through pictures and a model of "Houses, How They Have Changed," from

the early soddies to the style of the late 1800's. These girls placed second in the junior division.

Both groups will participate in the State History Day on April 25 at Nebraska Wesleyan College in Lincoln.

FFA Banquet

The Allen chapter of Future Farmers of America held its annual banquet on March 27. Awards presented during the evening included:

Greenhand Award - Ed Sturges, Keith Karlberg, Jody Jones, Eric Lund, Kevin Chase, Mike Hingst, Derwin Roberts, Kirk Hanson, Karey Rahn, Rick Boyle and Doug Ellis.

Chapter Farmer Award - Troy Harder, Stuart Lubberstedt, John Stapleton, Bruce Malcom and Dennis Smith.

Star Greenhand - Kirk Hansen.

Star Chapter Farmer - Pat Onderstal.

Outstanding Future Farmer - David Hansen.

FFA Fares Well at Leigh

Members of the Future Farmers of America attended the Clarkson-Howells Invitational Livestock Judging Contest at Leigh on March 28. Participants and their

ribbon placings were as follows:

Keith Karlberg, white; Kevin Chase, blue; Mike Hingst, blue; and Kirk Hansen, purple and first place plaque. These four boys made up the fourth place blue ribbon team.

Jerry Dickens, red; Karey Rahn, white; and Ed Sturges, white. These three made up a team which won a white ribbon.

Honor Society Induction

The Allen chapter of the National Honor Society held its initiation program April 13 at 9:10 a.m. in the school gymnasium. Eleven members were inducted.

New members from the junior class include Desiree Williams, Robin Linafeller, Marly Mahler, Kevin Anderson and Leonard Wood. Members from the senior class include Lisa Erwin, Colette Kraemer, Wayne Trevett, Rick Gotch, Ann Gwin and David Hansen.

A supper for the new members was held at the Village Inn. During the evening, officers were elected.

Honor Society officers are Marly Mahler, president; Robb Linafeller, vice president; Des Williams, secretary; and Kevin Anderson, treasurer.

Chapter advisor is Connie Roberts.

Robert Heckathorn is the administrative advisor.

Prom Waiters, Waitresses

Waiters and waitresses names have been announced for the Junior-Senior Prom and Banquet.

Waiters are Stuart Lubberstedt, Jody Mahler, Troy Harder, Jeff Chase and Joe Ellis. Waitresses are Alicia Starling, Pam Kavanough, Karen Magnuson, Machelle Petit and Kelly Kraemer.

The band which has been hired to provide music is Splash. Other details are not available as the juniors wish the theme to be a surprise for the seniors.

Coming Events

Friday, April 24: Assembly for grades K-12; Kindergarten Roundup.

Friday, April 24-25: District Music Contest.

Monday, April 27: Junior high boys and girls track meet at Randolph, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, April 28: Athletic Banquet in the school gym.

Thursday, April 30: Boys and girls track meet at Randolph, 1 p.m.

Friday, May 1: Junior-senior class play, "We Shook the Family Tree," 7:30 p.m.



Hoskins Honeys

The Hoskins Honeys 4-H Club met at the Hoskins fire hall April 13 with all members and leaders Mrs. Richard Behmer and Mrs. Larry Neitzke.

The second year members worked on their jump suits, and

beginners worked on color charts. Teresa and Jodi Elkins served treats.

Next meeting will be at 4 p.m. April 27 at the fire hall.

Cammy Behmer, news reporter.



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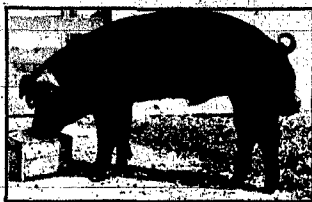
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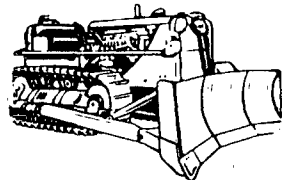
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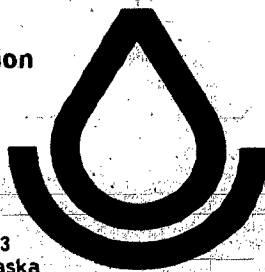
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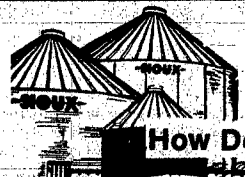
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Wayne, Nebraska

Public Service Message Courtesy of The Wayne Herald



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LOWER ELKHORN NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT

Richard Alexander, Pilger; Thomas D. Anderson, Wakefield; Harlan Homarik, Clarkson; Howard Hansen, Stanton; John Hansen, Newman Grove; Lowell Johnson, Wakefield; Marlen Kramer, Laurel; Gerald Kratochvil, Clarkson; Dale Lingenfelter, Plainview; Melvin Melerhenry, Hoskins; Treasurer: William Mayer, Pierce; Wendell Newcomb, Norfolk; Vice-Chairman: Dennis Newland, Norfolk; Secretary: Glen Olson, Wakefield; Chairman: Bert Peterson, Lyons; Ray Vogel, Battle Creek; Clinton Von Seggern, Scribner; Melvin Von Seggern, Craig; Harold Wagner, Scribner.

PLANT TREES — Arbor Day, April 22, 1981

The uniqueness of Arbor Day was summed up by its founder, J. Sterling Morton. In an address in 1887, he said, "Arbor Day ... which has already transplanted itself to nearly every state in the American Union and has even been adopted in foreign lands ... is not like other holidays. Each of those reposes on the past, while Arbor Day proposes for the future."

That statement is as true today as it was in 1887. Perhaps even more so, for with the growing ecological concern now being expressed, America will continue to see a reawakening of interest in the Conservationist's Holiday.

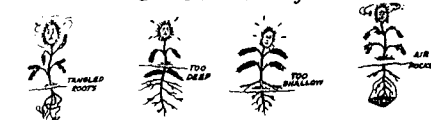
On January 4, 1871, Morton presented his idea of Arbor Day to the Nebraska Horticulture Society. It was adopted and April 10, 1872, was set aside as Nebraska's first tree-planting day. The concept continued to grow, and in 1885, the Nebraska Legislature declared it a legal holiday. Morton continued his campaign for trees throughout his life, gaining a national forum as Grover Cleveland's Secretary of Agriculture in 1893.

Morton is gone now. His estate at Nebraska City, with its magnificent arborium, is a state historical park. The grounds next to the park have been secured as the site of the National Arbor Day Center and will one day be the focal point for a variety of tree-related conservation activities. Morton's uncommon dream lives on, a dream as he so aptly stated it, that proposes for the future.

Steps In Tree Planting

1. UNPACK TREES IMMEDIATELY & PLACE IN BUCKET OF WATER OR TWIN BARS. DO NOT PLACE WITH INCISING MATERIAL ATTACHED TO ROOTS. DO NOT ALLOW ROOTS TO DRY OUT.
2. HAVE HOLE DEEP ENOUGH AND WIDE ENOUGH TO ACCOMMODATE ROOTS IN A NATURAL POSITION.
3. PLANT TREE SLIGHTLY DEEPER THAN IT STOOD IN NURSERY WITHOUT COVERING THE ROOTS. PARTIALLY FILL HOLE & PACK THE SOIL FIRMLY AROUND LOWER ROOTS.
4. SHOVE IN THE REMAINING SOIL AND PACK FIRMLY WITH THE HEEL.
5. GIVE THE TREE PLENTY OF WATER.
6. MULCH WITH DRY SOIL AFTER MULCH HAS SOAKED IN.

Errors in Planting



1981 WATER LEGISLATION UPDATE

By Steven G. Oltmans, General Manager

Bill No.	Com.	Subject	Nebr. Assoc. of Resources District Position as of 1-27-81	Lower Elkhorn NRD Position as of 3-26-81	LB No.	PW	Subject	No Position	Support
LB 8	PW	Riparian Rights (General File-Committee Amendments)	Oppose	Oppose	LB 226	PW	Licensing of Well Driller (General File)	---	Support
LB 56	PW	Industrial Well Permit (Priority Bill) (Passed-Committee Amendments)	Support Concept	Support	LB 232	PW	Interbasin Surface Water Transfer - Defining Public Interest (Priority Bill) (General File)	---	Oppose
LB 81	PW	Groundwater District Extend (Passed)	Support	No Position	LB 348	PW	Conjunctive Use (Hearing 2-19-81 in Committee)	---	Oppose
LB 94	PW	Inter District Control Area (General File)	Oppose	Oppose	LB 375	PW	Groundwater Management Plan (Priority Bill) (General File Committee Amendments)	Support Concept	Position Pending
LB 146	PW	Groundwater Quality (Priority Bill) (2nd Reading-Committee Amendments)	Support	Support as Amended 3-23-81	LB 401	PW	Groundwater Quality Vote (General File)	---	Position Pending
LB 147	PW	Misc. Groundwater Amendments (Killed in Committee)	Support Except Section Five	Several Items Included in LB 146	LB 527	PW	5c Cigarette Tax plus Reorganization of Water Project Planning (Priority Bill) (Hearing 3-6-81 in Committee)	---	Recommend Support for 5c cigarette tax only
LB 152	PW	Instream Use (Hearing 2-25-81 in Committee)	Oppose	Oppose					
LB 222	PW	Interim Control (Hearing 2-19-81 in Committee)	Support	Oppose					

NOTE: Because of numerous amendments pending for LB's 375 and 401 the Lower Elkhorn NRD Board has taken no position on these bills until bills are reported to General File by Public Works Committee (PW).

The above demonstrates numerous water bills introduced in the Legislature this year; however, LB 146 as amended is the most likely bill to pass, if any are to become law.

KEEP NEBRASKA BEAUTIFUL

The Governor's Council to Keep Nebraska Beautiful reminds us that it is time for Nebraska Environmental Action Month again. The purpose of this program is to stimulate communities to take action to improve their own environment.

The awards program is open to any community of less than 50,000 population, and is divided into five population classes. The program includes five categories of activity to qualify for awards:

- I. Litter Clean-up
- II. Recycling
- III. Tree Planting
- IV. I'm George Club Award
- V. Miscellaneous

Communities wishing to participate must fill out an "Intent to Participate" form. This form and more information may be obtained from:

Keep Nebraska Beautiful
Room 828
Livestock Exc. Bldg.
Omaha, NE 68107

CHOOSING FRUIT AND NUT TREES

Cooperative Extension Service offices now have new NebGuides available to help you select fruit and nut trees that are suited to the climate of your area. The titles of the NebGuides are: Fruit Tree Cultivars for Nebraska Nut Tree Cultivars for Nebraska

The new publications separate Nebraska into plant hardiness zones, horticulture regions and length of growing season. Each of these is important when selecting trees that will give good fruit or nut production.

The NebGuides list the cultivars (varieties) of each fruit and nut, the area they are suited to, and whether they are self-fruitful or need another cultivar to pollinate them.

Calendar of Events

- April 21, 22, 23, 1981 — Irrigation Pumping Plant Workshop, Clay Center, Nebraska
- April 22, 1981 — Arbor Day
- May 28, 1981 — Lower Elkhorn NRD Board of Directors Meeting

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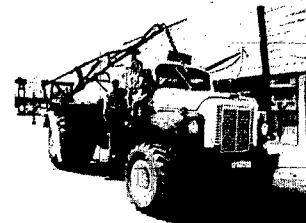


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Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: 3 p.m. Monday for Thursday's newspaper; 9 p.m. Thursday for Monday's newspaper.

Every government official or board that handles public money, should publish a notice in the Herald showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic government.

LEGAL NOTICE
The Board of Zoning Adjustments will hold a Public Hearing for a variance request on Thursday, April 23, 1981 at 10:30 a.m. in the City Council Chambers of the City Hall. The City Council Hearing is for a variance request of James Marsh, Mr. Marsh wants a variance of a feet in his front yard for a window for his dining room.

James Holmgren
City Planner
(Publ. April 20)

NOTICE OF AMENDMENT OF ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION
Notice is hereby given that the Articles of Incorporation of State National Farm Management Company have been amended as of April 8, 1981, changing the name of the Corporation to Century 21 State National, Inc.

CENTURY 21 STATE-NATIONAL
By Kelly Dorcy
Its President
(Publ. April 20, 1981)

NOTICE OF FORMAL HEARING FOR COMPLETE SETTLEMENT
Case No. 428
County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Estate of Clara Berg, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a formal hearing has been set for the settlement of the estate of Clara Berg, Deceased, on Thursday, April 23, 1981 at 10:00 a.m. in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

Charles E. McDermott
Attorney for Petitioner
(Publ. April 20, 1981)

ORDINANCE NO. 81-15
AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE VEHICULAR TRAFFIC THROUGH THE USE OF FLASHING SIGNALS AND TO MAKE IT UNLAWFUL FOR ANY PERSON TO VIOLATE SUCH SIGNAL.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, Section 1. Flashing signals whenever an illuminated flashing red or yellow signal is used in a traffic sign or signal it shall be observed by vehicular traffic as follows:

A. When a red lens is illuminated with a rapid intermittent flashes of red or white light which clearly mark stop line but if there is no such line then before entering the crosswalk on the near side of the intersection, if there is no crosswalk, then at the point nearest the intersection where the driver has a view of approaching traffic on the intersecting street before entering the intersection, and the light to proceed shall be subject to the ordinance applicable to the making of a stop sign and;

B. When the yellow lens is illuminated with a rapid intermittent flashes of yellow light which clearly mark the intersection of past such signal only with caution.

Section 2. It shall be unlawful for any person to disobey the provisions of Section 1 of this ordinance.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect on the date of its passage and publication according to law.

Passed and approved this 14th day of April 1981.

Wayne Marsh
Mayor
Norman Melton
City Clerk
(Publ. April 20)

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
Case No. 8667
In and for the County of Wayne, Nebraska.

Columbus Federal Savings and Loan Association, Plaintiff vs. Daniel James H. Blake, Defendant.

By virtue of an order of sale issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska on a decree of foreclosure wherein Columbus Federal Savings and Loan Association is plaintiff and Daniel James H. Blake is defendant, the undersigned, Sheriff of Wayne County, Nebraska, do hereby advise that the sale of the property described below will take place on the 29th day of April, 1981 at 10:00 a.m. at the following described real estate and personal property:

Lot 17, Section 17, Township 26 North, Range 4 East, 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska.

Passed and approved this 14th day of April 1981.

Don Weibull
Sheriff of Wayne County, Nebraska
(Publ. April 19, 1981)

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
Thursday Evening 7 p.m. April 23, 1981
Sholes, NE

LEGAL: South 21 ft. of Lot 2 and all of Lot 3, 4, 5, 6, Block 4, Original Village of Sholes, Wayne County, Nebraska.

TAXES: 1980 taxes and all prior taxes to be paid by Seller. 1981 taxes to be prorated to date of closing.

POSSESSION: On or before June 23, 1981.

TERMS: 20% down day of sale and balance upon delivery of approved abstract of title, warranty deed and possession.

DESCRIPTION: Well kept home on larger corner lot. 3 bedroom home with utility room on the main floor. Would make excellent retirement home. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE.

PROPERTY SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE
For further information and inspection contact:

REALTY WORLD
Peterson Real Estate & Development Co.

Don Weibull 373-2704
LaVerle Schaefer 373-0523
Beatty World-Peterson 373-2242
North Realty 373-0444

NOTICE TO CREDITORS UPON FORMAL APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Case No. 4370.
County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Estate of Gladys M. Porter, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Iva Anderson Robinson, whose address is Hoskins, Nebraska 68740, and Don Weibull, whose address is 219 West 6th Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787 have been appointed personal representatives of this estate.

Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before June 15, 1981 or be forever barred.

Luverna Hillen
Clerk of the County Court
Charles E. McDermott
Attorney for Petitioner
(Publ. April 19, 1981)

ORDINANCE NO. 81-13
AN ORDINANCE TO DEFINE IMPROVEMENTS AS USED IN STREET IMPROVEMENT PROVISIONS.

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, Section 1. That Chapter 3, Article 3, Section 317 of the Municipal Code of Wayne, Nebraska, as amended, defines the term "STREET IMPROVEMENTS" as used in Section 301 through 317, improvements shall include but shall not be limited to:

1. Paving, repaving, grading, grading, curbing, guttering and reconstruction and replacement of pedestrian walkways, curbs, landscaping, lighting systems, and permanent facilities used in connection therewith.

Section 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Passed and approved this 14th day of April 1981.

Wayne Marsh
Mayor
Norman Melton
City Clerk
(Publ. Apr. 20)

CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA
ORDINANCE NO. 81-14

AN ORDINANCE TO ACQUIRE BY EASE A QUARTER SECTION OF SECTION 10, TOWNSHIP 26 NORTH, RANGE 4 EAST, 6TH P.M., WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, Section 1. That Chapter 3, Article 3, Section 317 of the Municipal Code of Wayne, Nebraska, as amended, defines the term "STREET IMPROVEMENTS" as used in Section 301 through 317, improvements shall include but shall not be limited to:

1. Paving, repaving, grading, grading, curbing, guttering and reconstruction and replacement of pedestrian walkways, curbs, landscaping, lighting systems, and permanent facilities used in connection therewith.

Section 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Passed and approved this 14th day of April 1981.

Wayne Marsh
Mayor
Norman Melton
City Clerk
(Publ. April 20)

ORDINANCE NO. 81-17
AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING STREET LIGHTS FOR THE DISTRICT OF SECTION 10, TOWNSHIP 26 NORTH, RANGE 4 EAST, 6TH P.M., WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, Section 1. That Chapter 3, Article 3, Section 317 of the Municipal Code of Wayne, Nebraska, as amended, defines the term "STREET IMPROVEMENTS" as used in Section 301 through 317, improvements shall include but shall not be limited to:

1. Paving, repaving, grading, grading, curbing, guttering and reconstruction and replacement of pedestrian walkways, curbs, landscaping, lighting systems, and permanent facilities used in connection therewith.

Section 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Passed and approved this 14th day of April 1981.

Wayne Marsh
Mayor
Norman Melton
City Clerk
(Publ. April 20)

CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA
NOTICE OF CREATION WATER DISTRICT NO. 81-1

As a meeting of the Mayor and City Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, at the City Hall at 7:30 o'clock p.m. on the 14th day of April, 1981, the Mayor and Council of said City passed, approved and ordered publication of Ordinance No. 81-1 creating and establishing Water District No. 81-1 within the City of Wayne, Nebraska.

Water District No. 81-1 shall include the following real estate:

Beginning at a point 586 feet East from the Northwest corner of the Southern Quarter, Section 18, Township 26 North, Range 4 East, of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska, a point of beginning, said point of beginning being also the Northwest corner point of Lot 1, Block 3, Roosevelt Park Addition to Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, thence North 750 feet, thence East 710 feet, thence North 750 feet, thence West 710 feet to the point of beginning.

All of said property is within the corporate limits of the City of Wayne, Nebraska. Within said Water District No. 81-1, water mains and appurtenances shall be installed hereon shall be constructed within Nebraska Street, Windsor Street, First Street and Colver Street.

Section 1. The following real estate more than fifty percent (50%) of the front footage of the property directly abutting on the streets and appurtenances thereon which are within said District shall file with the City Clerk within twenty days after the publication of this Notice, written petitions protesting the creation of said District and improvements in such District shall not be made as provided in said Ordinance.

DATED this 14th day of April, 1981.

CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA
Norman Melton
City Clerk
(Publ. April 20)

ORDINANCE NO. 81-14
AN ORDINANCE TO ACQUIRE BY EASE A QUARTER SECTION OF SECTION 10, TOWNSHIP 26 NORTH, RANGE 4 EAST, 6TH P.M., WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, Section 1. That Chapter 3, Article 3, Section 317 of the Municipal Code of Wayne, Nebraska, as amended, defines the term "STREET IMPROVEMENTS" as used in Section 301 through 317, improvements shall include but shall not be limited to:

1. Paving, repaving, grading, grading, curbing, guttering and reconstruction and replacement of pedestrian walkways, curbs, landscaping, lighting systems, and permanent facilities used in connection therewith.

Section 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Passed and approved this 14th day of April 1981.

Wayne Marsh
Mayor
Norman Melton
City Clerk
(Publ. Apr. 20)

CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA
ORDINANCE NO. 81-15

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE VEHICULAR TRAFFIC THROUGH THE USE OF FLASHING SIGNALS AND TO MAKE IT UNLAWFUL FOR ANY PERSON TO VIOLATE SUCH SIGNAL.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, Section 1. Flashing signals whenever an illuminated flashing red or yellow signal is used in a traffic sign or signal it shall be observed by vehicular traffic as follows:

A. When a red lens is illuminated with a rapid intermittent flashes of red or white light which clearly mark stop line but if there is no such line then before entering the crosswalk on the near side of the intersection, if there is no crosswalk, then at the point nearest the intersection where the driver has a view of approaching traffic on the intersecting street before entering the intersection, and the light to proceed shall be subject to the ordinance applicable to the making of a stop sign and;

B. When the yellow lens is illuminated with a rapid intermittent flashes of yellow light which clearly mark the intersection of past such signal only with caution.

Section 2. It shall be unlawful for any person to disobey the provisions of Section 1 of this ordinance.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect on the date of its passage and publication according to law.

Passed and approved this 14th day of April 1981.

Wayne Marsh
Mayor
Norman Melton
City Clerk
(Publ. April 20)

ORDINANCE NO. 81-17
AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING STREET LIGHTS FOR THE DISTRICT OF SECTION 10, TOWNSHIP 26 NORTH, RANGE 4 EAST, 6TH P.M., WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, Section 1. That Chapter 3, Article 3, Section 317 of the Municipal Code of Wayne, Nebraska, as amended, defines the term "STREET IMPROVEMENTS" as used in Section 301 through 317, improvements shall include but shall not be limited to:

1. Paving, repaving, grading, grading, curbing, guttering and reconstruction and replacement of pedestrian walkways, curbs, landscaping, lighting systems, and permanent facilities used in connection therewith.

Section 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Passed and approved this 14th day of April 1981.

Wayne Marsh
Mayor
Norman Melton
City Clerk
(Publ. April 20)

A. B. Dick Products Co. 177.61
Edwards, Bennett, Elmer 48.90
E. J. Opitz 20.25
Ely's Electric 15.00
Peoples Natural Gas Co. fuel 3,165.12
Peoples Natural Gas Co. expenses 24.95
Univ. of Nebr., Lincoln, audio-visual 64.00
Winger-Jones Music, Choir & Band 64.96
Telephone Sch. Music Centers, chair music 402.92
Toshiba Copier 2,647.60
M. & S. Radiator & Repair, heating elementary 137.00
A. B. Dick Products Co. 2,447.60
Toshiba Copier 2,647.60
Doris Daniels, Secretary (Publ. April 20)

MINUTES
WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION
April 12, 1981

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education was held in the Board of Education room at the high school on Monday, April 12, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. Advance notice of the meeting and place of agenda were mailed to all members of the Board on Thursday, April 9, 1981.

1. Accepted the minutes and bills.
2. Accepted the resignations of Carol Strub and Clarice Schroeder.
3. Approved seniors for graduation.
4. Accepted the resignation of one for special education services for 1981-82.
5. Appointed Sup't Haun as Chief Administrator, and Elementary Principal Peterson as Director of the Title I program for the 1981-82 school year.

6. Extended the contract of Superintendent Peterson to June 30, 1982.
7. NW Bell Telephone Co. telephone 472.44
8. Peoples Natural Gas Co. fuel 4,548.65
9. A. B. Dick Products Co. instructional supplies and equip. 475.01
10. Becky Kelly, instructional travel 48.00
11. Behrens Music Center, band repair 74.30
12. Ely's Electric, home economics 21.15
13. Carner's Lumber Co., ind. arts upkeep of buildings 15.48
14. Charles Refrigeration, repair 17.00
15. Christian Book Gift Shop, chair music 1.50
16. Chrysler Center, instructional 24.84
17. City of Wayne utilities 1,342.35
18. Clark Bus Transfer, ind. freight 10.01
19. Corvett Derby, gasoline 1,098.30
20. David Lull, instructional travel 9.40
21. Deb Bostenfeld, instructional 47.80
22. Deers Supply, custodial equip. teaching supply 50.25
23. Don Davis, snow removal, telephone 36.50
24. Educational Systems, telephone 17.81
25. Educ. Audio Visual Inc., library books 38.72
26. Educational Systems, 34.50
27. Ellington Motors, car lease bus expense 179.40
28. Ely's food products 33.90
29. Ely's food products, bus 150.11
30. E.S.U. Note data processing 37.00
31. First National Agency, fire property insurance 34.00
32. Gerards Decorating Center, upkeep of buildings 71.67
33. Grounds equipment 30.79
34. Grounds equipment, upkeep of grounds 100.00
35. H. McLean Oil Co., bus gasoline 18.40
36. H. McLean Oil Co., bus gasoline 18.40
37. Housen Binder Co., library books 107.20
38. Husker Concrete and Gravel, upkeep of grounds 115.00
39. Husker Concrete and Gravel, upkeep of grounds 71.60
40. James Fashion Fabric, teaching supplies 73.00
41. Keith Koppenrud, bus expense 86.10
42. Kelly's Super Co., equipment 40.24
43. Life E. Vanmeter, inspection 103.04
44. Life E. Vanmeter, inspection 103.04
45. Midwest Oil Co., gasoline 72.48
46. Midwest Oil Co., gasoline 72.48
47. Midwest Shop Supply, industrial 70.42
48. Midwest Shop Supply, industrial 72.46
49. Midwest Shop Supply, industrial 102.97
50. Midwest Shop Supply, industrial 74.10
51. Midwest Shop Supply, industrial 74.10
52. Midwest Shop Supply, industrial 74.10
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100. Midwest Shop Supply, industrial 74.10

The Mayor stated the motion and the result of the roll call being all Yeas, the Mayor declared the motion carried and Ordinance No. 81-10 finally passed.

ORDINANCE NO. 81-11
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE 1979 UNIFORM BUILDING CODE passed by Hills, It was moved by Councilman Vopatky and seconded by Councilman Fieber that Ordinance be approved, and that Ordinance be made a part of the permanent Ordinance records of this City. The Mayor stated the motion and the result of the roll call being all Yeas, the Mayor declared the motion carried.

It was moved by Councilman Johnson and seconded by Councilman Heier that the statutory rule requiring ordinances to be read by title on three different days be suspended. The Mayor stated the motion and the result of the roll call being all Yeas, the Mayor declared the motion carried.

Councilman Johnson moved that Ordinance No. 81-11 be finally passed. Ordinance No. 81-11 was read by title and the Mayor declared the motion carried.

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL
The Mayor and Council met in regular session at the City Hall on March 31, 1981. The Mayor presided and Councilman Johnson acted as clerk. The following present: Councilmembers James Carr, Carolyn Filler, Norman Melton, Gary Vopatky, Carl Heier, Larry Johnson, Gary Vopatky, Norman Melton, and Clerk Treasurer Norman Melton. Absent: Councilmember Keith Astley.

Notice of the convening meeting was given in advance by advertising in The Wayne Herald on March 29, 1981, a copy of the agenda of publication being attached to these minutes and by notification over Radio KICH of Wayne, Nebraska. Notice of the meeting was also given to the Mayor and all members of the City Council by mail on March 29, 1981. The meeting was held in the City Council Chamber at 7:30 p.m. on March 31, 1981.

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The Mayor and Council met in regular session at the City

Want Ads

For Rent

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, central air, fully carpeted house. Close to schools and downtown. Immediate possession. Phone 375-2974. m2613

FOR RENT: Basement apartment, 311 Pearl St. Call 375-1499 or 375-1641. a20

FURNISHED APT. for single male. Central air, cable, laundry. 375-2299. a20


APARTMENT FOR RENT: Phone 375-2252. o271f

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apartment. Phone 375-1918. a61f

FOR RENT: Trailer house, 3 bedrooms, central air, available 1st week of May. Call after 5:30. 375-1679. a1313

FOR RENT
Large 2 Bedroom
Downstairs Apartment.
Laundry Hookup Available.
Call after 6:00
375-3098.

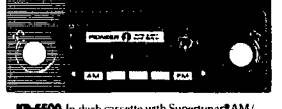
Car Stereo Display
In The PIONEER VAN



Thursday, April 23
 Parked in front of T & C Electronics at 214 Main Street
1 P.M. - 9 P.M. ONLY!
 Hop in! Twiddle the knobs-feel the Pioneer sound-test the speaker - feel the Body Sonic

All PIONEER Auto Stereos & Speakers
SPECIALY PRICED THURSDAY ONLY!!

PIONEER AM-FM CASSETTE with Supertuner®




P-16L 6 1/2" heavy duty dash mount speakers. 1-ohm rated. Full range, high-compliance. 8 watts power handling. Black leatherette finish.

MP-5500 In-dash cassette with Supertuner® AM/FM stereo 5-station preset push-button tuning. Stereo/memo switch. Muting switch for interference free tuning. LED stereo indicator. Locking fast forward and rewind. Auto replay after rewind. Volume, tone and balance controls. Will activate any fully automatic power antenna. Max power 10 watts (5 per channel).

KP 3500 Receiver \$179.95
P16L Speakers 29.95
REGULAR PRICE \$209.95

BOTH ONLY \$189.95

PIONEER AM-FM CASSETTE with Supertuner® II



TS-695 6" x 9" three-way speakers. High efficiency 20-oz. magnet. Unobstructed bridgeless construction. 40 watts power handling.

MP-6000 An in-dash cassette deck with Supertuner® II AM/FM stereo and 5 station preset push-button tuning. Flat, FM auto/memo switch. Fader control. Automatic muting on FM auto and a built-in noise suppression system. Locking fast forward and rewind. Automatic replay after rewind. And automatic eject.

KP6500 Receiver \$219.95
TS695 Speakers 149.95
REGULAR PRICE \$369.90

BOTH ONLY \$299.95

You Auto Buy Your Stereo & Speakers Now at T & C!

Be Sure To Stop In Thursday at 8 p.m. for the \$1,000 Give-Away

FINANCING AVAILABLE

T & C Electronics
 SALES and SERVICE
 Your Audio-Video System Center
 214 Main Wayne Phone 375-4484

Help Wanted

SALES PERSON NEEDED

1. Guaranteed income plus Bonus. Typical 1st year income \$10,000-\$25,000.
2. Blue Cross & Blue Shield
3. Life Insurance
4. Previous Sales Experience
5. Age 25 or over preferred.

Write For Interview:
Darrell E. Moore
 Box 110
 Wayne, NE 68787

WAYNE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
 Custodian position open June 1, 1981. Beginning wage \$4.05 to \$4.35 per hour. Insurance, paid vacation, sick leave. Equal opportunity employer. Employer will train. Apply to Richard Powers or F.R. Haun at 611 West 7th, Wayne.

BE A WINNER! BEAT INFLATION!

Work your own hours demonstrating MERRI-MAC toys, gifts and home decor items. We need party plan demonstrators in this area. High commission. No investment, no delivering, no collecting. Call toll free now! 1-800-533-9077, or write: MERRI-MAC, 801 Jackson Street, Dubuque, Iowa 52001.

HELP WANTED: Agriculture research technician, University of Nebraska, NE Station near Concord. Permanent year round job, supporting entomology research program. Experience with general farm machinery, interest in collecting data and doing small plot research essential. Some training beyond high school preferred. Beginning rate, \$4.54 per hour with increase July 1. Call 584 2261 for application blank or information. Will take applications until April 24. An affirmative action equal opportunity employer. a20

HELP WANTED: Cocktail waitress. Apply in person, Wagon Wheel, Laurel. a91f

15 TOOLS IN ONE!

Inflator - Saw - Sander
 Tacho - Boring Tool
 Drill Press - Shaper
 Router - Jigsaw
 Planer - Bit Saw
 Steel Mill - Sander
 Lath - Duplicator
 Pig Saw - Ball Sander

SEND \$5 for 32 pg. color catalog
CALL TOLL FREE
 For Your Local Dealer
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 Ext. 530
 Dealerships Available

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 1400 Hampshire Ave. So.
 Bloomington, Minnesota 55405 (612) 941-8870

MR. FARMER:
SEE SHERRY BROS.

FOR

- Anhydrous
- Soil Sampling
- Complete Fertilizer Program
- Dry & Liquid Fertilizer
- Chemicals

SHERRY BROS.
 Farm & Home Center
 116 W. 1st. Wayne
 375-2082

Special Notice

WATERTOWN MONUMENT CO.
 Finest in quality
 Expert craftsmanship
 Monuments and Markers
 Order now to insure delivery by Memorial Day
Virgil Luhr
 Phone 375-2498

For the Finest in Custom Drapery "Material and Service"
Phone 375-1801
Jack Tomrdle
Kuhn's Carpet & Drapery
 Wayne, Neb.

OWN YOUR OWN Jean Shop; go direct — no middle man, no salesman's fee. Offering all the nationally known brands such as Jordache, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Sedgwick, Levi and over 70 other brands. \$13,500.00 includes beginning inventory, airfare for 1 to our national warehouse, training, fixtures, and Grand Opening Promotions. Call Mr. Loughlin at Mademoiselle Fashions 612-835-1304. a20

FATHER-SON partnership wants land to rent or custom farm. Send information: c/o Wayne Herald, Box A, Wayne, NE 68787. 112ff

WILL DO babysitting in my home Call 375-3631. a1673

REAL ESTATE
THINKING OF SELLING YOUR HOME
 See or Call Us
PROPERTY EXCHANGE
 112 Professional Building

Card of Thanks

I WOULD LIKE to thank all of my friends and relatives for all the cards, flowers, gifts and phone calls that I received to help me celebrate my 90th birthday. It was greatly appreciated. Anna Hansen a20

FOR SALE
Complete center pivot power package used Ford 401 diesel with radiator, clutch, S & W gauges, electric generator, mounted on 2-wheel stand. Well cared for and ready to use. Call 402-569-2296 or 308-993-6915.

FOR SALE: One round kitchen table w/4 chairs and one leaf. Excellent condition. Also large walnut commode. Priced right. Phone 375-3238. a91f

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home in Norfolk, NE. Present 6 1/2% loan can be assumed. Call 379-0879 for appointment. a1613

FOR SALE: 10 x 16 utility shed, completely wired with floodlights. Inside completely paneled. 584-2385; Concord. a2014

PUPPIES FOR SALE: Schnauzer mix, six weeks old. 375-1371. a1613

FOR SALE: Allen, Nebraska. Executive home, one year old on 7 1/2 acres, 25 miles from Sioux City, Iowa. Purchase alone or in conjunction with 1/2 section of land. Call Mary Ann Davidson, 712-239-2349 or Ron Hanna Realty 712-255-5014. a2013

GOOD BUY: Nice 3 bedroom home in Randolph. New basement and paint. Will sacrifice at low interest rate. Priced to sell at \$23,900. Call 254-3964 or 371-8400. a2018

Highest Interest Rates in Town!
Money Market

CURRENT RATE **14.146**

26 Week Certificates - \$10,000 Minimum
State Regulations Prohibit Compounding of Money Market Certificates

30 Month Certificate
 RATE **12.250** ANNUAL YIELD **12.820**
Minimum Investment Only \$100.00
A Substantial Penalty will be Assessed on all Certificates for Early Withdrawal

Passbook Savings
 RATE **6.50%** ANNUAL YIELD **6.81%**

First Savings Co.
 103 Main Street, Wayne, NE Phone 375-2480
Member FDIC. Equal Housing Opportunity. Member of First Savings Bank.

CARROLL NEWS / Mrs. Ed. French

Bulbs Exchanged

The Hilltop Larks Social Club met Tuesday in the Merton Jones home with eight members. Roll call was a bulb exchange. Mrs. Darrell French conducted the meeting and Mrs. Merton Jones reported on the last meeting. Cards furnished entertainment, with prizes going to Mrs. John Bowers and Mrs. Jim Florine. Mrs. Florine read an article, entitled "Folklore Medicine." Mrs. Paul Brader will be the May 12 hostess.

Happy Workers
 Mrs. Lena Reithwisch was hostess for the Wednesday meeting of Happy Workers Social Club. Ten members attended and made plans for a \$125 Mother's Day gift exchange to be held at the May 20 meeting in the Edward Fork home. Pitch prizes went to Mrs. Adolph Rohlf, high, Mrs. Irene Harmer, low, and Mrs. Lyle Cunningham, traveling.

Presbyterian Women
 Eight members were present Wednesday when United Presbyterian Women met in the church fellowship hall. Mrs. Enos Williams, president, opened the meeting with a thought for the day and prayer. Mrs. Lem Jones reported on the last meeting and had the lesson, "Song of Freedom." Mrs. Esther Batten read the treasurer's report. The afternoon was spent quilting, and Mrs. Williams served. Mrs. Leonard Pritchard will have the lesson at the next meeting, May 6, and Mrs. Keith Owens will serve.

The Arnold Juncks entertained at dinner April 12 to honor the birthday of Harold Thompson. Guests were Mrs. Eveline Thompson and Harold of Wayne, the Dennis Juncks, Misty; Carrie and Ryan, and Jeff, Paul and Kyle Schaffer.

The Russell Halls and Mrs. Arnold Hansen and Arnold attended confirmation services at Coleridge April 12 for Brett Frenndt, grandson of the Russell Halls. They all were among dinner guests afterward in the home of Mrs. Joyce Frenndt.

The Bob Bodenstedts and the Harry Leseberg family, all of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stephens were guests Tuesday evening in the Clarence Morris home to honor the hostess' birthday.

The Clarence Morris spent last weekend in the home of Mrs. Ethel Sturma in Lincoln and also visited in the Robert Curtright home.

Mrs. Stan Morris entertained at coffee Wednesday to honor the birthday of Mrs. Clarence Morris. Other guests included Mrs. Perry Johnson, Mrs. John Reithwisch, Mrs. Maurice Hansen, Cora Jenkins, Mrs. Delbert Claussen and Elizabeth. Jodi Isom, who attends Kearney State College, came home Wednesday to spend the lesson, "Wellness." Mrs. Jenkins will entertain the

Six Attend Star
 The Star Home Extension Club met Tuesday evening in the Dale Stoltenberg home with six members.

Mrs. Richard Jenkins conducted the business meeting and Mrs. John Rees was acting secretary. Roll call was "Eating Habits for Breakfast."

The group discussed the extension club tour to the Tulip Festival in Orange City, Iowa on April 22.

Members were urged to attend the Arbor Day program at Wayne State College on April 22.

Mrs. Richard Jenkins had the lesson, "Wellness."

Mrs. Jenkins will entertain the

Park Permits Due

Park users are reminded that effective May 1, 1981, park entry permits are required on every vehicle entering major state parks and recreation area in Nebraska.

Nebraska regulations have been changed for 1981 and now require persons using the Nebraska recreation areas along Lewis and Clark Lake to have a valid park entry permit attached to their vehicle. Park entry permits must be placed in the lower right-hand corner of the vehicle windshield. A frame mount sticker is required on a motorcycle with no windshield.

Conservation Officers will be enforcing this law effective May 1, and arrests will be made for those individuals using the parks and recreation areas who do not have a valid park entry attached to their vehicle.

Signs have been erected at the entrance of all areas notifying users that park entry permits are required in that particular area.

Park entry permits may be purchased at all hunting and fishing permit vendors as well as Game and Parks Commission Offices. Conservation Officers will not be selling park entry permits.

Highest Interest Rates in Town!
Money Market

CURRENT RATE **14.146**

26 Week Certificates - \$10,000 Minimum
State Regulations Prohibit Compounding of Money Market Certificates

30 Month Certificate
 RATE **12.250** ANNUAL YIELD **12.820**
Minimum Investment Only \$100.00
A Substantial Penalty will be Assessed on all Certificates for Early Withdrawal

Passbook Savings
 RATE **6.50%** ANNUAL YIELD **6.81%**

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McDermott to be Founding Pastor St. Mary's Priest Headed for Omaha

By Randall Howell

Before he went to kindergarten, he announced to his Omaha family that he was going to be a priest.

Today, more than 20 years after his ordination, the Rev. Thomas E. McDermott, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Wayne, is going to help a community in his hometown build a new church in a new parish.

That means the Roman Catholic priest is leaving St. Mary's Church after seven years with the parish. And, although the new appointment and the departure date are unofficial, McDermott expects to be working at his new assignment in June.

St. Mary's Parish is expected to have a new pastor by that time, he said.

"I'M GOING TO be the founding pastor of a new parish on the northwest edge of Omaha," he said. "It's a suburban Omaha area and the parish is being named after Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton." Seton, recently canonized, was the first native-born American to be so elevated by the church.

According to McDermott, the area has been served by St. James Parish, but it is being split to form the new one. About 700 families from the St. James Parish's more than 2,100 families will form the new one and build a new church, he said.

"It's just a piece of ground, there's nothing there yet," McDermott said of the church site. He said he will be working with a group of 12 people, a transition team, to find living quarters for him and to build the new church.

The lanky, 47-year-old McDermott, whose

mother, Edna, still lives in the family's Omaha home, said he will remain as a full-time pastor in Wayne until he moves to Omaha.

"MY SUCCESSOR here will be appointed effective the same date (his departure date)," McDermott explained. When McDermott arrived in Wayne in 1974, he replaced the Rev. Paul Begley who was appointed pastor of Assumption Church in Omaha.

"None of it is official until I get the letter, but it has been announced in Omaha," the Omaha native said. "The official letter is not likely to come until June." The official date is expected to be sometime around June 16-18.

Archbishop Daniel Sheehan of the Archdiocese of Omaha, an Emerson native, will make the final decision on McDermott's replacement at St. Mary's Church.

McDermott, who is no stranger to northeast Nebraska, was ordained in 1959. He attended grade school at St. Cecilia Elementary School in Omaha and completed his high school diploma, as well as his college and theology degrees, at Pontifical College Josephinum in Worthington, Ohio.

"AT THAT TIME it was not unusual" for candidates for the priesthood to go to seminary right out of grade school, he said. "It's not as common today, which is good."

McDermott's goal has always been to be a pastor. That goal was realized in the late 1960s when he was appointed pastor of Holy Cross Church in Bancroft.

A teacher of mathematics and Latin at the

seminary from 1959 to 1963, McDermott's first church position was with Christ the King Church in Omaha. He was assistant pastor there from 1963 to 1967.

Then came three one-year assignments: the first as assistant pastor at Holy Cross Church, Omaha; the second as assistant pastor at St. Patrick's Church, Fremont; and the third as pastor at Holy Cross Church, Bancroft.

McDERMOTT, who's black hair is graying slightly around the temples and over his ears, was appointed pastor at St. Patrick's Church, Battle Creek, in 1970.

After spending four years at Battle Creek he accepted his current assignment in Wayne. And, along the way he picked up a couple of additional degrees, a master of arts in 1969 and a master of divinity in 1979 from Creighton University, Omaha.

As pastor here, McDermott also has served as superintendent of the St. Mary's Parish elementary school a kindergarten through sixth grade facility operated by the parish school board. McDermott is a member of the board.

His father, the late Philip McDermott died on Aug. 20, 1979, the day St. Mary's School celebrated its 25th anniversary.

His new parish will share educational facilities at the already established St. James Parish School.

A QUIET, self-effacing man, McDermott describes his tenure here as "low key." When he talks of his style of leadership he explains, "We come out of a background

where father did everything. The parish council now has a major voice in the life of the parish. I have tried to encourage and strengthen that parish council."

He said his work has focused on prayer and a "greater sense of responsibility on the part of the people for the parish."

The self-described "would-be trumpet player" said that over the past seven years there were times when his low-key style "was too low-key."

A bowler (165 average) and rquetball player, McDermott said his earliest conscious memory of his desire to become a priest was in the fourth grade.

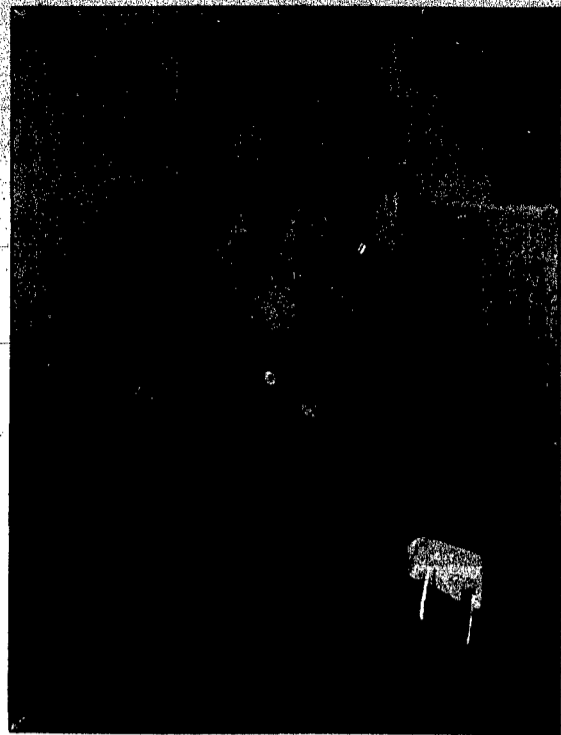
"IN THE FOURTH grade, on my own, I decided I was going to go to mass every day, including Saturdays, Sundays and vacation," he said. "My dad did it, too."

Early in his career, McDermott became interested in scripture and liturgy — a study he continues to this day. "I think there is a bit of the teacher in me," he said. "I think I'm a pretty good teacher on the adult level, but not with children."

His ambition to become a pastor realized, McDermott said the challenge of starting a new church is exciting.

"I'm expecting it to be a very good experience," he said. "I've been quite happy here these seven years. I've enjoyed some very fine relationships with members of the community. It's tough to leave all that."

"But, I also would have to honestly say, with the prospect of building a new church so exciting, for the next seven years I can't think of anywhere else I'd rather be."



The Rev. Thomas E. McDermott

Photography: Randall Howell

High Voltage Line Demonstrations Set

Several electric utilities serving northeastern Nebraska will sponsor public demonstrations on the effects of high voltage transmission lines during the week of April 27.

Outdoor demonstrations, to be conducted under transmission lines, will be held near Wayne on April 27 and near Hoskins on May 1.

The April 27 demonstration site will be one-half mile south of Wayne, then one mile east and three-fourths of a mile south on a farm owned by Bernard Koch.

The May 1 demonstration will be two and a quarter miles southwest of the Hoskins turnoff on the west side of Highway 35 or six miles northeast of Highway 275 on Highway 35. The property owner is Walter Fenske.

The outdoor demonstrations will be held from 9:11 a.m. and 2 p.m. each day.

In addition, indoor demonstrations for science and vocational students are scheduled at five northeast Nebraska high schools, at Bloomfield and Crofton on April 28, at Randolph on April 29, and at Wausa and Har-

lington on April 30. Jay Franklin of Minneapolis, a transmission education specialist for the Mid-Continent Area Power Pool, will conduct the demonstrations. Effects of high voltage power lines' electrical fields on tractors, vehicles, radio and television and farming operations will be explained.

Leading Denmark Businessman To Address WSC Graduates

Esper Boel, one of Denmark's leading businessmen, will address the graduating class at the spring commencement exercises to be held at Wayne State College.

The ceremony is scheduled to be held at 7 p.m. on Sunday, May 3, in the Willow Bowl. In case of bad weather, graduation will be held in Rice Auditorium.

The WSC concert band will perform during commencement, and trustee Alan Cramer, publisher of The Wayne Herald, will bring greetings from the Board of Trustees. There will be a reception for seniors and their family and friends following graduation in the Birch Room of the Student Center.

According to Dr. Lyle Seymour, WSC president, Boel established his relationship with Wayne State College through Ambassador Val Peterson who was Am-

He will also cover safe refueling techniques and working practices near high-voltage lines. The demonstrations will be sponsored by Cedar-Roxall Rural Public Power District of Harlington, Wayne County Public Power District of Wayne, Elkhorst Rural Public Power District of Battle Creek, and Nebraska Public Power Distri-

bassador to Denmark from 1957 to 1961. Peterson was the founder of the Wayne State Foundation in 1961 and encouraged Boel to serve as trustee on the Wayne State Foundation. He became a trustee in 1967 and is currently serving in that capacity.

Boel is a self-made industrialist and world traveler. He started his own cheese factory doing much of the processing himself until the business mushroomed into worldwide enterprise.

Seymour said Boel is an accomplished pilot who has flown single-engine planes all over the world. One flight took him to the Spitzbergen Islands and over Northern Greenland to station alert in Canada.

He is active in many businesses besides his cheese business, including cattle raising and fishing the owns a fishing fleet which operates off the coast of Norway.

Neighbors

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ly dog Tinkerbelle. The terrier looked around and returned to the bedroom.

INTERRUPTED by a knock at the door, John spent several minutes on the porch, returned, headed for a back room and returned to the porch again. Tossing a book that argued the merits of creation vs. evolution on the couch, he carried a sack of coins to pay his visiting Jehovah's Witness.

Scolded by Helen for the purchase, he slumped back into the soft chair, his leather looped suspenders peeking from beneath his lab coat.

She's the most intelligent woman I have ever known," he explained, pointing to Helen. She ignored him and the comment.

John regrouped. "I was already at Stanford University working as an instructor and assistant professor of anatomy in the Stanford Medical School," he explained, referring to the degree granted in absentia.

SPEAKING in measured words that spared no detail, he worked through the five years he spent at Stanford. After Stanford, it was hard times. He did not leave willingly. Old anger surfaced for a moment. John blames himself for his disposition, something that led him to turn down a fellowship at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

He went into the newspaper distribution business. A job which "I thoroughly disliked." John worked for the Washington Post's circulation department. That was just before World War II.

He soon quit to go to work for a hotel in Hershey, Pa. "I was one of the better educated doormen," he said with a huge laugh that shook his frame. "They closed it down, when we entered the war."

John went off to the Navy. His ship never sailed. He worked with the Hospital Corps, and on his discharge after the war, worked hard to get some of his research published. No luck.

JOBS WERE scarce at the college level. "I couldn't teach anatomy at the college level. I decided I'd try high schools," he explained. That he did, eventually teaching at high schools in Illinois, Missouri and Wisconsin from 1947 to 1958. But first, he had to get some teaching courses under his belt. "A person with a PhD has to learn how to teach, so I took courses at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo."

He met Helen in 1952. They married. "I liked the way she walked. I liked the way she talked," he said. "I look her out one day and told her that I had found her a husband. She wanted to know who it was. I said it was me."

In 1958, John and six other high school teachers got into things with the local

school board. He was fired.

HE RETURNED to teaching college students, joining the faculty at Whitewater State College, Whitewater, Wis. He wanted to teach zoology, but ended up with courses in botany — something he admits being poorly trained for as a zoologist.

"My students knew I was hopelessly over my head, but they were patient," he said. "I learned a lot and got paid for it."

Dissatisfied, he applied at Wayne State College. He did not have to come for an interview. A WSC staff member interviewed him in Whitewater. In 1960, the professor came to northeast Nebraska for what was to be his last teaching job.

TODAY, more than 15 years after his retirement, John remains in northeast Nebraska in the same home he and Helen bought when they came to Wayne. Comfortably furnished with well-used, but tidy furniture, some antiques, the small white house is home.

A loveless hangs from chains on the closed-in front porch, where houseplants soak up the rising sun.

His endless mouse genetics research continues in the mouse house in his backyard — a playground for the Violette's cats and chickens.

Only the wrinkles on his brow measure the progress, the mystery of his successes and failures.

Mental Health Film Planned

"Who Cares About Jamie" is the title of the film to be aired on Cable Channel 10 on Wednesday, April 22, at 6 p.m., sponsored by the Wayne County Mental Health Committee.

"Who Cares About Jamie" shows Jamie, a first grader, in relation to the people and situations he must cope with. How effectively Jamie will deal with his reverses is due in large measure to the efforts of his parents, teachers, and the other adults with whom he comes in contact along the way.

Dr. Stanley Reiss and the Rev. Doniver Peterson will discuss the film and the mental health services available to Wayne area residents.

Dr. Reiss is a clinical psychologist and Pastor Peterson is coordinator for the Wayne Satellite Center of the Northern Nebraska Comprehensive Mental Health Center.

The Wayne Satellite Center offers mental health services in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wayne, on the first and third Thursdays of each month.

To obtain services or to receive more information, call 375-3180 or write Coping, Box 373, Wayne, Nebr., 68787.

The Wayne County Mental Health Committee members are Twila Claybaugh, president; Pastor Peterson, vice president; the Rev. Ken Edmonds, secretary-treasurer; and Curt Frye, Hallie Sherry, Donna Bliss, Lu Ellingson, Patti Conway, Marion Jordan, Ann O'Donnell, Lois Halbur, Lillian Arends and Dr. Stanley Reiss.

Courthouse Will Be Closed

All offices in the Wayne County Courthouse will be closed Wednesday, April 22, for the observance of Arbor Day — a state holiday.

Driver's license examinations will not be given that day.

The courthouse office schedule will resume with regular hours Thursday, April 23. Driver's license examinations will resume Wednesday, April 29.



LAUREL NATIVE Ray Jacobsen, owner-operator of Ray's Lockers, Winside, saws a beef carcass.

Butcher

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The ribbon hangs beneath the counter shelf where four statue trophies set: First Place, Dried Beef 1977; Fifth Place, Dried Beef 1978; First Place, Dried Beef 1979; and First Place, Dried Beef 1980.

Jacobsen and his wife just returned from Columbus where they picked up this year's award during a weekend at the annual Nebraska meatcutter's convention.

WHILE HIS customer writes out a check for the meat, her youngster, a preschooler who can barely peer over the counter, gets a grand tour — Judy's the tour guide — of the big cooler where a dozen beef halves hang waiting for the Jacobsen's skilled knife and the meat saw.

Before the youngster leaves, Jacobsen slips a pocket-size change purse for pennies in the boy's eager hand.

The help — four fulltimers — is constantly on the move filling customer orders, ushering customer's to their rented lockers, hauling baskets and boxes to waiting cars and pickups.

Jacobsen takes a second to talk in hushed tones with a farmer in to pick up meat from his locker. He mentions a "good quarter" that he's about to cut up. The farmer buys and goes on in to his locker.

JACOBSEN QUIT high school to work at Laurel Lockers, where he began to pick up his skills as a meatcutter. The Vietnam war interrupted that, Jacobsen spent three years in the Navy, one in Vietnam and two in Panama. He was a Navy cook assigned to shore duty throughout his tour.

"It's kinda funny, but I never was on a ship," he says. "That was the craziest war. I know a guy who got kicked out of the service after 18 years for firing his rifle while pulling guard duty one night. He was being fired on, but didn't wait for the order to return fire. Now, what kind of war is that..."

Jacobsen returned safe and sound to Laurel Lockers in 1970, but soon he was working as a meatcutter for Sateway Food stores in Omaha. Then it was on to Iowa Beef Processors, Dakota City, until the 1973 strike that lasted for more than a year.

After marrying Judy, he worked for Roman's in Norfolk until 1975 when he bought his business in Winside.

NOW SIX YEARS later, he has more than

doubled the size of the operation. Jacobsen bought the building next door — doctor's office — and enlarged the cutting and wrapping area; the cooler and the sharp freezer.

When he bought the place, the operation had only enough room to handle 13 beef and seven hogs at any one time. Today he can handle over 40 carcasses easily and has had as many as 50 in the works at one time.

He and Judy, who Jacobsen refers to as a protesting part-timer, run the operation with the help of Virginia Anderson, Betty Smith, Jerry Bleich and Lisa Cleveland. He does his own bookkeeping.

The Jacobsen's oldest son, Jeff, 5, spends time at the plant, but one-year-old Jeff doesn't know his way around it yet. Jacobsen's got plans for them to take over the business some day, though.

"I sure hope they become butchers," he said. Jacobsen believes the custom butcher business is on the rebound after some economic hard times. He sees a future in it for his sons.

"WITH THE PRICE of meat today, people are finding out you can buy a critter from a farmer, have it butchered and cut and have it cheaper than you can get it at the supermarket," he says. "Plus, they know what they are getting when they buy their own and have it butchered."

And, at Ray's Lockers, they do it all. There's even a walk-in smokehouse toward the rear of the plant. A fisherman himself, Jacobsen also caters to hunters. "We did 180 deer last fall," he said.

The homemade wieners are fast becoming his fourth specialty. The third is a course-ground, botogna-like sausage called meltwurst.

Jacobsen already had the equipment for making the wieners — beef, pork and seasoning only — and spent the three months perfecting the recipe.

They went on sale about a month ago, just in time for this year's backyard grill season.

DESPITE ALL the specialties and awards, Jacobsen still likes meatcutting the best.

"I really enjoy it. I like to be able to evaluate it, see how the animal was fed, judge the marble in the meat," he says, wiping his hands on his blood-stained apron as a meal saw whines in the background.