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Photography: Randall Howell

Mandy Has a Little Lamb

MANDY HALL of Carroll has a little lamb; little lamb with fleece as black as coal. And every time that Mandy feed him, that lamb was sure to grow. And, that lamb, Rudolph, follows her wherever she goes with that nursing bottle. Rudolph is so eager that he often backs Mandy, the almost-4 daughter of Ken and Debbie Hall, Carroll, into a corner. Mandy got the young buck about four weeks ago and named him Rudolph. She told her mother she was going to put a cherry on his nose so the name fit. The Halls live on the south side of Carrel where Mandy, her little brother Brandon, 6 months, and Rudolph can frolic in the backyard.

The Chief

Nigerian Has Belief In America Rekindled

By Randall Howell

He came to get her, to take her away.
He left without her, left her to stay.
He is an African chieftain. She is his wife.
Chief Dotun Okubanjo also is a successful international businessman. His wife, Edith Okubanjo, is a Wayne State College student.

OKUBANJO came to Wayne on an Easter holiday — a working vacation — to visit his wife, find out how she was doing in school and try to change her mind about staying here. But, during his two-week stay in Wayne, Okubanjo had his mind changed instead. In fact, he acknowledged seeing a part of America that rekindled his belief in the strength and leadership of this country.

"I think I see the hope of American influence more in this type of environment than in the big cities," said Okubanjo, president of the Nigerian American Chamber of Commerce. "People here care a lot," he continued. "Wayne is quite an experience. It's like buffer city, a place where cultures cross."

Edith Okubanjo Attends Wayne State College - Page 5

BORN in the village of Ijebuigbo, Ogun State, which is near Nigeria's capital on the coast, Lagos in Lagos State (as in New York, New York), Okubanjo has a four year business degree from Ealing Higher College for Education, London.

He sought a college education in London after completing 15 years of primary and secondary education in Nigeria. While in London he also studied economics, public relations and journalism.

(The Nigerian education program requires three years of kindergarten, six years of primary school and six years of high school.)

OKUBANJO returned to Nigeria in 1960 to work for the government. For three years, he served as a public relations officer in his country's Ministry of Information where he worked closely with the prime minister's (Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa) office.

In 1963, the chieftain started his own public relations and advertising business and joined the Nigerian American Chamber of Commerce in Lagos, an international chapter founded 21 years ago by businessmen in Nigeria and America.

His clients and contracts ranged from government to multi national corporations. "We have changed our business now," he said. "But today it is more public affairs and business counselling in Nigeria. It's basically a Nigerian company."

OKUBANJO said the company he founded has gone corporate. "I am, more or less, a figurehead in the corporate operation," said the 53-year-old chieftain.

"It's a diversified company with investments in equity, such as bonds, insurance, real estate and industries," he explained.

The seventh president of the Nigerian-American Chamber, Okubanjo continued his membership in the group throughout his business career. He served as vice president for six years and was elected president three years ago.

The group was founded, Okubanjo said, "for the main purpose of attracting American investments in Nigeria."

OKUBANJO says his job has been to sell Nigeria to Americans. "We have been working actively to have a cordial relationship between the United States and Nigeria," he added.

Today, he said he faces a growing problem of selling Americans to Nigerians. "Somebody has to do the job," he said. "We have a communications problem in selling our country. Most people don't understand that our government is patterned after that of the United States."

Okubanjo then speaks about the image of America that Nigerians receive. "It's the big city image, the corporate America. New York, not Wayne, Nebraska."

THE INTERNATIONAL businessman is concerned about that. "The pace of growth here (in the Wayne area) is equivalent to our own growth. Wayne is more typical of Nigeria, not the New York style of growth."

"I'm involved in selling America to my country, but this part of America, well, Americans should do it more... we don't see it," he continued.

"It's been a revealing experience," he said. "And, I do hope that a program may develop with the Nigeria I know and place, like Wayne... between small towns."

Okubanjo is, among other things, chairman of Cheeseborough-Ponds in Nigeria, chairman of an insurance brokerage firm and an asbestos manufacturing company.

See CHIEF, Page 2



Photography: Randall Howell

Chief Dotun Okubanjo strikes a regal pose during a visit to downtown Wayne last week. The 53-year-old businessman was on a working vacation from Nigeria to visit his wife, Edith, at Wayne State College. He is president of the Nigerian-American Chamber of Commerce.

His African Culture Comes Shining Through

His words come carefully but quickly. Softly spoken with a tonal twist, the sounds seem strangely foreign, unlike the familiar flatness of northeast Nebraska English.

With a distinctly different cadence, the syllables are spoken for the ear with consonants squeezing rounder vowels, then letting them go to breathe within the space of their own sounds.

Within minutes Chief Dotun Okubanjo's meanings take shape. His English sentences are borne and understood by his English-speaking listeners.

THE NIGERIAN businessman relaxes more as he speaks, knowing his listeners have returned to the unfamiliar tones, conversation begins.

Eyes constantly in motion as he speaks, Chief Okubanjo, president of the Nigerian-American Chamber of Com-

merce, makes it his business to communicate effectively. That is his business, from the words he speaks to the clothes he wears. His clothes present a contrast to the familiar American three-piece business suit.

HE DESCRIBES his outfit as "the complete national dress" for Nigerian businessmen, a suit he would and does wear to work. Heavily embroidered, the "agbada" looks like a loosely fitting smock that falls over his short, stocky frame to a point midway between his knee and waistline.

Cream-colored embroidery decorates the smock's half sleeves and exaggerated crew-neck. The embroidery climbs the front of his trouser legs to meet the knees.

Okubanjo notes there are "degrees of completeness" to the suit, a distinction somewhat lost on a listener in blue jeans and western boots.

The chieftain's suit is topped by a head covering — something of an insulated cross between a stocking cap and a beret. "In Nigeria it is very, very hot," he explains. "This hat is a tradition, but I'm sure it was developed to prevent sunstroke."

He explains that the outfit, a dark blue set off by sets of double stripes and cream embroidery, is cool when it's hot and warm when it is cold.

It's all part of a culture, he explains, that many Americans find hard to accept. "Many Americans see the whole world in their own terms, they define it that way, and reject older cultures."

TAKE THE TITLE of chief, for instance. To Okubanjo it is steeped with centuries of culture and tradition. It is

See CULTURE, Page 2

Census Bureau Blunder

Laurel is Looking for 500 Lost Residents

Where have all the people gone? That's the question racing around the streets, coffee shops and backyards of Laurel since final population figures were released by the U.S. Census Bureau.

According to figures released in a 32-page census booklet, the community of Laurel has lost nearly half of its population in the last decade.

Laurel's population, which was listed at 1,009 in 1970, is now 508 — a decline of 49.7 percent. At least that's what the census report says.

WHAT IS EVEN more puzzling to Laurel residents is the figure that shows the number of houses in Laurel — down from 398 to 237 over the past 10 years. City Administrator Ole Mallatt disagrees

with the figures and convinced the Census Bureau, via telephone to Washington, D.C., that there has been a mistake.

Mallatt was assured by census officials that the error will be corrected. Apparently the computer dropped a block of numeration figures. It probably was added to population figures for another town.

Mallatt said he requested a letter from the Census Bureau acknowledging the error and its correction in order to overcome any possible problems with federal revenue sharing fund distribution.

MEANWHILE LAUREL'S population will be listed as 505 on the Nebraska state map. The maps were printed before the correction could be made.

According to Mallatt, an official told him the actual population figure that should be listed by the Census Bureau is 1,036.

Many Laurel residents, interviewed Friday, had mixed reactions to the mistake. Some had not heard about the error. Some were upset. And, still others just joked about it.

Mallatt said he was surprised that the Census Bureau could lose a "bunch of information" that was contained in the preliminary census.

The bureau figures could have meant a decline in federal revenue sharing funds for the community of Laurel. The population figure on the state map is an insult to Laurel's small town pride, Mallatt said.

FINAL CENSUS figures for the state show Cedar County with a drop of 11 percent from 12,192 to 10,852.

The population of Dixon County decreased 4.2 percent from 7,453 to 7,137 according to the figures. Concord's population dropped from 180 to 145, Dixon's fell from 128 to 127. Allen's increased from 309 to 390 and Wakefield's declined from 1,160 to 1,125.

Wayne County's population fell 6.2 percent from 10,400 to 9,858. According to the report, Winslow dropped from 453 to 439. Carroll increased from 235 to 246. Hoskins grew from 271 to 306 and Wayne decreased from 5,379 to 5,240.

According to the census bureau booklet, figures in the report are final counts and supercede the preliminary counts.

On the Record

News Briefs

Taxes Delinquent May 1

The first half of Real Estate Taxes will be delinquent May 1, according to Wayne County Treasurer Leon F. Meyer.

Meyer said the taxes will start drawing 16 percent interest at that time.

Kiwanis Career Day Tonight

The Kiwanis Career Day for Wayne-Carroll High School students is scheduled today (Monday) at 7 p.m. in the Wayne High School gym.

All students and parents are welcome to attend the program. Members of the Wayne Kiwanis Club will discuss various occupations with students at the program. Students will be able to visit with professional Wayne businessmen about their careers.

Some of the professional areas to be discussed include: banking, ministry, law, utilities, college administration, college instruction and activities, high school administration, savings and loan, real estate, journalism, county extension, farming, medicine, dentistry, optometry, chiropractic, florist, jeweler, military and motel management, home improvement and building, corporation management, direct sales, public relations, automobile sales and service.

No Grand Give-A-Way Winner

Robert Holtgrew of Winside would have been \$1,000 richer if he would have been in a participating business Thursday night when his name was drawn in the Grand Give-Away.

However, Holtgrew was not in one of the many participating stores when his name was announced. The promotion will continue Thursday when another name is drawn and announced locally at 8 p.m.

Teacher Conference Called

The Teacher Placement Directors of the Nebraska Colleges are hosting a conference called "Teacher Selection Day" on Saturday, May 2, at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education in Lincoln.

Schools from Nebraska and surrounding states will participate in helping school administrators fill teaching vacancies at their schools and providing teaching opportunities for teacher candidates. Available candidates, both experienced and inexperienced, are invited to participate. Teacher Selection Day is sponsored by the Nebraska Association of School, College and University Staffing.

For additional information contact Deryl Lawrence director of placement, Wayne State College, Wayne, Neb. 68787, telephone 402-375-1464.

WSC Jazz Ensemble Tuesday

Wayne State College's Jazz Ensemble spring concert is at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 28, in Ramsey Theatre. The ensemble is under the direction of Dr. Ray Kelton. It is free and open to the public.

Osborne To Speak

The 17th annual Kiwanis Scholastic Awards Banquet this year will feature as speaker Tom Osborne, head football coach at the University of Nebraska.

The banquet is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Monday, May 11, in the north dining room of the Student Union, Wayne State College. Wayne High students will be honored guests at the banquet and parents are invited to attend at \$6 per person.

Wayne High officials stress that the date of the banquet is May 11 not May 5 as misprinted in a letter to parents.

Students Head for Med School

Heidi Koenig of Newman Grove and Charlotte Wirges of Petersburg have been accepted at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha. Koenig and Wirges, chemistry majors, will graduate from Wayne State College in May.

According to Dr. Russell L. Rasmussen, professor of chemistry at WSC, applications to medical school involve submitting a two-page autobiography, doing well on a medical college admissions test and in an interview, and satisfying all science and math requirements. "They're competing with top notch persons for admission," Dr. Rasmussen said. "At the UNO Medical Center, for instance, there are usually about 350 in state students competing for about 150 slots."

All four students who applied for acceptance to medical school this year from Wayne State College have been accepted, according to Dr. Frank Prather, head of the math and science division. "Wayne State College has had a very high acceptance rate for the last three or four years," said Dr. Prather.

Vehicles Registered

1981 — John Mohr, Wayne, Pontiac; Vern Carlson, Wakefield, Dodge; Robert Fuoss, Wayne, Chev pickup; Husker Concrete & Gravel Co., Wayne, Buick; Myrna Wacker, Wayne, Plymouth; Jerry and Leslis Allemann, Winside, IHC truck; A. Blanche Collins, Wayne, Olds; Jeff Backstrom, Wayne, Datsun.

1980 — Richard Frye, Wayne, Honda.

1979 — Franklin Mrsny, Wayne, Suzuki; Patrick Garvin, Wayne, Honda; James Scott, Wayne, Honda; Todd Hulbert, Winside, Harley Davidson; John Rees, Wayne, Olds.

1978 — Ray Loberg, Carroll, Suzuki; Bernard Maxson, Wayne, Ford; Loretta Faye Haglund, Wakefield, Mercury.

1977 — Ellington Motors, Inc., Wayne, Yamaha; Brian Erdmann, Carroll, Ford; Robert Burns, Wayne, Chev; Michael Carlson, Wakefield, Kawasaki; Brian Allemann, Winside, Ford pickup.

1976 — Gerald Behrens, Carroll, Ford pickup.

1975 — Douglas Cole, Wayne, Pontiac; Brent Pedersen, Wayne, Chev pickup.

1974 — Don V. Schutz, Wayne, MG.

1973 — Lorna Loberg, Carroll, Olds; Jay Koch, Winside, Buick.

1971 — Darwin Osentowski, Wayne, Honda.

1970 — Scott Sipes, Wayne, Honda.

1969 — Melvin Lamp, Wayne, Chev; National Neb. Fiberglass Corp., Wayne, Buick; Jerry Sperry, Wayne, Ford.

1967 — Jerry Rabe, Winside, Ford.

Marriage Licenses

Russel Gilbert Sundahl, 21, Carroll, and LaDonna June Noe, 21, Laurel.

Wayne County Court

FINES: Randy Jary, Onawa, Iowa, speeding, \$13; Alan Voigt, Wayne, no valid registration, (2 counts), \$5 each count; Curtis Blessing, Wynot, issuing bad check, charge dismissed on \$20 restitution plus court costs; Warren Gallop, Winside, speeding, \$46.

Cindy Pochop, Wayne, issuing bad check, \$50 plus \$20 restitution and court costs, Luis Sikyang, Wayne, speeding, \$22, Vincent Knjesche, Wayne, speeding, \$13; Wayne Godbersen, Winside, speeding, \$10; Craig Ladwig, Omaha, speeding, \$10, Lisa Solberg, Moorhead, Iowa, speeding, \$16; Susan Thege, Norfolk, speeding, \$25.

Steve Sorenson, Wayne, speeding, \$31; Dionne Gillespie, Norfolk, speeding, \$13; Dennis Wallier, Omaha, speeding, \$25; Daniel Melton, Des Moines, Iowa, speeding, \$25; Randy Kind schuh, Stanton, speeding, \$10; Jim Fairchild, Wayne, speeding, \$46.

David Ley, Wayne, speeding, \$16; Marvin Taege, Norfolk, speeding, \$15; Howard Christenson, Omaha, speeding, \$25; Becky Sue Thompson, Washington, Iowa, speeding, \$27; Ronald Shilling, Columbus, failure to dispose of parking ticket, \$5; Albert Bicknell Salem Ore, speeding, \$78; Dwayne Meyer, Randolph, issuing bad check, charge dismissed on \$26 restitution plus court costs; Werner Mann, Winside, speeding, \$13.

CRIMINAL FILINGS
Dale Jensen, Columbus, issuing bad check, Rose McKibbin Pender, issuing bad check, Mark W. McKinley, Newcastle, issuing bad check.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS
Patricia Block, Wayne State College, minor in possession, pleaded guilty, \$20 plus court costs, license impounded 30 days, six months probation.

Lisa Decena, Wayne State College, minor in possession, pleaded guilty, 10 work days in seven months plus court costs, one year probation.

SMALL-CLAIM DISPOSITIONS: Barbara DeWald, Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$5 subscription refund against The Wayne Herald, defendant Court found for defendant.

Keith Jeck Agency, Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$81.24 in partial premium for motor vehicle in surance against Robert D Peterson, Carroll, defendant Court found for plaintiff.

Wayne Veterinary Clinic, Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$59.19 in medicine and medical services for horses against Keith Clark, Winside, defendant Court found for plaintiff.

First National Bank of Wayne, plaintiff, seeking judgement against Refla Gohn, Wayne, settled before trial.

Morris Machine Shop, Wayne, plaintiff, seeking judgement against Pelstiger Bros Construction, Norfolk, settled before trial.

Morris Machine Shop Wayne, plaintiff, seeking judgement against Charles B Timmer, Norfolk, settled before trial.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS
April 24 — Donald R & Mary E Langenberg to Myron & Luetta J Deck, W. of NE 1/4 29 75 2 D S 573 15.

Sheriff's Log

A sixty seven year old Wayne woman and an 85 year old Wakefield man were hospitalized Wednesday night after a two car accident east of Wayne on state Highway 35.

Viola Roeber reportedly suffered a broken neck in the mishap and was taken to Providence Medical Center by ambulance after the 9:45 collision.

Fred C. Harrison, also taken to the hospital by ambulance, suffered chest, ankle and jaw injuries. The Wayne County Sheriff's Department reported.

According to Sheriff's Department reports, the Roeber car stopped on a county road in intersecting Highway 35, the turned right to head west.

While completing the turn, according to the report, the Roeber car crossed over the center line and was hit by the eastbound Harrison car.

Damage to both vehicles was extensive, the Sheriff's Department reported.

Police Report

Vandals damaged a fence at the home of Amanda Sedlak, 417 Nebraska, Thursday night, according to the Wayne City Police Department.

Police report a car was illegal parked on the Sedlak lawn at the time of the incident. No dollar value was placed on the fence damage.

A HIT AND RUN accident at 312 E. Ninth St. Friday morning resulted in damage to a 1973 Ford Torino owned by Kristine A. Cihlav, Verdigré, according to police.

An unknown vehicle struck the car while it was parked on the north side of the street at 11:30 a.m. according to police reports.

MEANWHILE, no injuries were reported in a car pickup accident Wednesday on Main Street at the Sixth Street intersection.

Police report that a car driven by Thelma L. Day, Wayne, entered the intersection and broadsided a pickup truck driven by Arlene M. Schleicher, Wayne.

The pickup was northbound on Main Street when the westbound car struck it in the right side midsection, police report.

Public Hearing Set for Rates

A public hearing on rates and charges for state licensed public grain warehouses has been scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 20.

The hearing will be held by the Nebraska Public Service Commission in its hearing room, 301 Centennial Mall South, Lincoln.

Rates to be considered include those for receiving, handling, storing, delivering and insuring grain for the year beginning July 1, 1981. Copies of the proposed rates and charges are on file with the commission's executive secretary.



Wayne Herald Photography

A New Set of Wheels

Blaine Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Johnson of Wayne, tries out the new Moped he won in the Wayne Lions Club fund raising contest Tuesday. With young Johnson is Stanley Hansen, chairman of the Lions' fund raising committee for sight and hearing.

College Representatives for 1981-82

WSC Students Named Ambassadors

Ten Wayne State College students have been chosen to serve as WSC ambassadors for the 1981-82 academic year.

Students selected were Jean Campbell, South Sioux City, Debra Detering, Missouri Valley, Iowa, Cheryl Eves, Utrica, Wyoming, Goldfuss Lander, Wyo., David Hansen, Wayne, Margaret Horak, Clarkson, South Dakota, James Bettevorn, Ames, Phillips Hastings, Jeanne Ring, Wayne, Brenda Wall, Ayer, Iowa.

The WSC Ambassadors will represent the college as hosts and hostesses during a variety of college activities, such as, banquets for visitors, alumni and other special guests of the college and serve at official college luncheon dinners and socials given by the president and vice president of WSC on and off campus.

ADRIE NAB, WSC director of college relations, who is responsible for implementation and administration of the WSC Ambassador program, said the program is not new to the Nebraska State College system. "Kearney State College and Chadron State College have had similar programs for several years and Peru State College started an Ambassador program earlier this year," according to Nab.

The selection committee appointed by Nab consisted of WSC faculty members, Mrs. Fiorella Garlick and Mrs. Joan Giese, student senate president, Dave Shively, and Mrs. Diana Cramer

and Mrs. Donna Liska, both of Wayne. Twenty one students had applied for the program.

A two day retreat has been scheduled to take place on Aug. 20 and 21 to get the newly chosen members of the group acquainted with each other and to meet with the control board of the WSC Ambassadors.

The control board, headed by Nab, consists of Mrs. Virginia Seymour, Mrs. Andra Elliott, (wives of the WSC president and vice president respectively), Mrs. Pam Pottorf (Wayne State Foundation secretary) and Mrs. Joan Giese. The board will concern itself with budget and policy matters as well as training programs and activities policies and procedures.

DURING the retreat various training programs will be conducted in areas of etiquette, serving, conducting small talk at socials, grooming and hair care.

"The ambassadors will have an opportunity to mix and mingle at socials with special guests of the college, which can become a valuable experience for them and which will be an important part of the program," explains Nab.

Funding for the program will be entirely by the Wayne State Foundation which will consist of cost for training programs, dress, travel, etc.

Persons interested in assisting the program financially may do so by sending donations earmarked for the WSC ambassador program to the Wayne State Foundation.

Words From The Wildcats

Winside High School Report

Lincoln Field Trip
On April 3, the fourth grade class and their teacher, Mrs. Reba Mann, toured places of interest in Lincoln.

Sponsors for the trip were students' mothers, Mrs. Randy Jacobson, Mrs. Dennis Evans, Mrs. Norris Janke and Mrs. Don Thies. Mr. Curt Jeffries drove the bus.

Places of interest that were toured were Morrill Hall, the State Capitol and the State Historical Society. Lunch was eaten at the Nebraska Union.

By Melissa Farran

play "Radio Rescue" which was enacted by Wayne State College.

The sponsors for the April 7 trip were Mrs. Marilyn Reithwisch, Mrs. Helen Denkingler, Mrs. Reba Mann, Mrs. Betty Lawrence, Mrs. Lena Miller, Mrs. Norma Brockmoller, Mrs. Marilyn Leighton and Mrs. Art Grono. Bus drivers were Mr. Curt Jeffries and Mrs. Veryl Jackson.

It was an enjoyable performance.

By Melissa Farran

Mr. Dean Jensen, Mrs. Helen Hancock, Mr. Doug Shelton and Mrs. Randy Holdorf. The bus driver was Mr. Curt Jeffries.

The children enjoyed the circus performance very much and would like to thank the Shriners for donating the tickets that enabled them to go.

By Melissa Farran

Elementary Classes Enjoy "Radio Rescue"
The students of grades two through six of the Winside Elementary School attended the

Children go to Shrine Circus
The kindergarten and first grade students attended the Shrine Circus at the Sioux City Auditorium on April 8.

Sponsors for the trip were Mrs. Ruth Puls, Mrs. Marilyn Leighton, Mrs. Eric Magwire,

Clean-Up Day
On Wednesday, April 15, the Winside Community Club sponsored a clean-up day. Some students from Winside High assisted in the task of picking up trash and doing a general clean-up of the streets in Winside.

By Lori Schrant

Chief

(Continued from page 1)

not a title, but a way of life. It is a responsibility that is lived, not defined.

It is not earned nor easily discarded. A son is born to it as his father... It is part of a socio-cultural environment that predates government and, even today, reaches beyond it.

And, though it co-exists in Nigeria with a constitutional system of government similar to that in the United States, it is often more influential in shaping the lives of those who are chieftains and those who accept the philosophy of life that underpins the Nigerian culture.

CHIEFTAINSHIP is part of the fabric of life in Nigeria. It has it's spiritual and practical sides and provides for the "good government and orderly living... honor in the community," explained Okubanjo.

"Chieftains are responsible for many things," he said. "It depends on how fair and judicial you are. It is a position of responsibility accepted with grave care. It's the embodiment of fairness."

He falls silent, reaches for better words. "It's difficult to explain to someone who has not experienced the culture and history behind it."

Culture

(Continued from page 1)

WHEN HE left, Wayne this week Okubanjo left his wife and their youngest child, Bukky, 1, both of whom have been in northeast Nebraska since late last fall. He left convinced she should stay; that she was happy and learning things they both wanted to know more about, rural America.

Okubanjo travels a great deal. He's been American tour leader for several groups of Nigerian businessmen and businesswomen visiting America. In 1978 he took a trade mission to six major U.S. cities — New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Washington D.C., Houston and Atlanta.

And, before joining his wife for Easter, he had just finished a similar tour to the Far East — India, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Korea, Japan and Malaysia.

Now he's planning a series of investment seminars for four American cities. The seminars are scheduled to begin this fall.

Despite that kind of pace, he manages to make time for his family. Another child, 13-year-old Yomi, visited her mother and Wayne this trip.

OBITUARIES

Laverne Berteloth
Services for Laverne Berteloth, 71, were held Saturday at the United Methodist Church in Laurel; the Rev. James E. Mole officiating. Burial was in the Laurel Cemetery with the Witsie Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

Laverne M. Berteloth, the son of George and Lillian Dempsey Berteloth, was born Dec. 18, 1909 at Nashville, Illinois. He moved as a young man with his parents to the Laurel area. On June 1, 1933, he married Pearl Hansen at her parents' home in Bayard, Iowa. The couple farmed in the Laurel area until illness forced his retirement when they moved into Laurel. He was a member of the United Methodist Church in Laurel.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Pearl, who died this last January; his parents; and one brother.

Survivors include two sons, Merlin of Hartington and Dennis of Davenport, Iowa; one daughter, Mrs. Bob (Lorraine) Taylor of Concord; one sister, Mrs. Hazen (Georgia) Boling of Belden; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

Pallbearers were George Hinrichs, Paul Ebmeier, Don Cunningham, Andy Crombie, Les Sherman and Dea Karnes. Honorary pallbearers were Marion Quist, Chris Roth, Vernon Gondself, Oscar Patfield, Wilmer Herfel and Henry Swan.

randall howell

Dear reader:
Howdy, and welcome to my first attempt at a column in The Wayne Herald. Let's hope it's an adventure for both of us.

I hope we use it wisely to talk with one another about ourselves, our lives and our community. Let's talk about the things that concern us with a growing understanding that we are neighbors, you and I...partners, really, in shaping our own lives.

WE ARE partners, too, in a venture called community journalism. That's your community paper, the one you grew up with or are growing up with each and every day.

It's the newspaper you want to read. It's the newspaper you want to see grow. Too, it's part of you, your life and your community.

And, certainly, it is part of me, my life and my newly adopted community.

That's where our partnership can really work. We can help each other. For, you see, you are readers, but you also are editors. You pick and choose the things you want to read, the things you know you should read and the things you know you have to read.

THOUGH I'M the editor, I'm a reader, too. Just as you, I — with the help of an able newspaper staff — pick and choose story ideas, words and pictures. I work toward what I feel will be an honest and fair representation of the community — a community I, too, call my home.

I enjoy publishing things you want to read. Then there are those things I think you should read and

those things I know you have to read, like it or not. At all times, I try to be conscious of the fact that I am a reader and an editor.

I ask your help. I ask that you and I use common sense as we get to know each other better. Both you and I are lucky, you know. We have an award-winning newspaper that's staffed by people you know, people you can talk too. I want to be part of that.

I want to work hard to earn your trust. And, in turn, I would like you to feel the same way. To do it, we need to work at talking to each other about ourselves, our lives and our community — the problems as well as the successful solutions.

MY DEFINITION of a newspaper is nothing more than "a community talking to itself." So, let's talk. Let's talk about ourselves in such a way as to allow common sense to rule our discussions. Let us, you and I, try to see ourselves as others see us. Let us, you and I, not forget who we are and why we are working together.

Let's learn together. Let's laugh together. Let's cry together. But through it all, let's challenge each other to do our level best.

We will disagree from time to time. Let's work to do it honestly...with respect for each other's point of view. And, hopefully, we will agree from time to time. Let's do it with the understanding that just because we agree doesn't necessarily make us right.

I LIKE OUR new partnership. Don't you? I like it because I like you, dear reader, and I like

it here, too. It's going to be fun talking and working with you in the months and years to come.

Let me know what you think. Let me know why you think that way. I will work hard to understand you and, my rusty writing being what it is, you will work hard to understand me.

Writing is easy, until you try it. At least, that's been my experience. Then, there's column writing. That's the toughest of all, for me. So, help me do better. I will be forever in your debt.

THE FIRST THING I'm going to ask you to help me with is a name for my column. I've beat my brains out trying to come up with something that's suitable (read that...printable) and I'm still unsatisfied.

My colleagues at the office have struggled with it also. Still no dice. Will you help? If you will, I'll make it a contest. Here's the rules: Jot down a name for my column on a piece of paper. Mail it to me at The Wayne Herald. Be sure to include your name, address and telephone number. (That's so I can get in touch with you if you win the contest.)

One entry per reader, please. Get your entry to me before midnight May 15. I'll pick the one I like the best. The winner gets a free steak dinner for two, compliments of the editor.

If, in the meantime, I find a name for my column that I like the best...I'll pick the one that came closest to my liking. Sound fair? Okay...

Get on your mark...get set...GO. Catch you next week.

One Viewpoint The Litterbug Blues

The litterbug has been out and about the Wayne County area for months. You see the tracks almost everywhere along the country highways and byways into, out of and across Wayne County.

In fact, the mild winter with its lack of snow has helped keep the litter visible along roadsides, farm-field approaches and city lots.

Spring's rug of roadside grass hasn't had time to hide the litterbug's tracks. And, perhaps, it is well, for it forces a constant vision of carelessness before the eyes of area residents.

Certainly, travelers to other parts of the state share the responsibility for the way northeastern Nebraska's countryside has been trashed.

They, however, are not likely to lashed for their garbage strewing spree. It is our home. You and I have to live with it and be judged for it. Our Wayne County area environment is our responsibility.

Distasteful as it is to pick up another man's litter, you and I need to begin today. Let's clean up our home.

And, let's keep our eyes open for those who care less than you and I do about where we live.

Report litterbugs, but don't leave their trash strewn about for someone else to pick up. Trash left to rot along our roadsides speaks ill of you and I, no matter who the litterbug is. Let's pitch in to protect ourselves and our prairie homes.

Randy Hawke

Another Viewpoint Cutting Timber Thefts

Timber theft has become a serious problem in parts of the Midwest. The value of timber, especially high value trees, has increased dramatically. For example, the value of veneer quality black walnut logs has increased 730 percent in the last 20 years.

Often landowners are not aware that their trees are valuable. Thieves have grown bolder, taking trees from home lawns, cutting fences and driving great distances across fields to get at valuable trees. Thieves come well-equipped with muffled chainsaws and special equipment and will work night or day. Logs are hard to identify, once stolen, and may be hauled several hundred miles or resold through buyers before processed.

Usually several days elapse before a timber theft is discovered, hampering recovery activities.

To help prevent timber theft:
— Locate and maintain a record of your valuable trees. Include in the record a tree number, location, diameter at 4 1/2 feet above the ground, height to the first large branch and species. Mark trees with a stripe of paint down one side or with phosphorescent paint.

— Cooperate with neighbors in a timber protection effort. Neighbors can know the location of each other's trees, keep posted on who is away on vacation, patrol properties not visible from residences, keep informed of legitimate timber sales activity and clearly mark property boundaries.

If a theft occurs, record the date, time and location of the activity. When you are aware of suspicious activity, record license number and descriptions of vehicles and persons involved and report all thefts to the police as soon as possible.

— Dennis Adams, UNL Extension Forester

Weekly gleanings... News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

SCIENCE instructor Jim McInerney has added a small touch of South America to his classroom at Pender High this year. That small addition comes in the form of a four-foot boa constrictor, obtained earlier in the school year from Scribner High School.

CUMING County Pork Producers will sponsor their annual Feeder Pig Show and Sale on Sunday, May 3. The show this year was opened to all Nebraska pork producers. The 6:30 p.m. pen of five competition will be held in the Watson Pavilion on the county fairgrounds at West Point and will be followed by a 7:30 judging contest and 8 p.m. sale.

MICHAEL Hasenkamp of Columbus, formerly of Pilger, received the Jaycee of the Year Title at the Jaycee banquet held earlier this month in Columbus. He was awarded a gold key and plaque as Jaycee Member of the Year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hasenkamp of Pilger.

DONNA Hintz, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwane Hintz of Stanton, has been selected to compete in the 1981 Nebraska Miss Teen Pageant to be held at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, on Aug. 8. This pageant is the official state-wide finals for the Miss Teen Pageant to be held in November in Albuquerque, N. M.

"WOMEN'S LIB" has hit the Oakland Police Department. The six-week search for a police officer to assist Oakland Police Chief Dale Kenny has ended with the hiring of a woman to the position. Mrs. Diana Blausey is Oakland's new police officer. Mrs. Blausey, 25, will begin her duties with the Oakland police department May 1.

THE awarding of the contract for the digging and construction of the new well for the Village of Coleridge was made last week. Layne-Western Co., Inc., of Omaha was the low bidder on the project with a bid of \$55,428.65.

THE Emerson-Hubbard School Board at their regular monthly meeting hired Richard Dale, currently elementary music teacher, as the new elementary principal. He was selected from a field of six candidates. Shirley Gravholt, 1980-81 elementary principal, offered the Board her resignation to accept a principal's position at a Vermillion, S. D. middle school.

THE BALL Park Improvement Committee in Lyons received a big boost from the First National Bank of Lyons last week. Committee person John O'Mara announced that the project will receive \$1,500 in matching funds, if an equal amount is raised by June 1, 1981.

Taxpayers Way Out in Front of Congress

Richard L. Leshar, President Chamber of Commerce of the United States

Apparently the message the voters sent Congress last November has still not sunk in. That's the first conclusion one must draw from the flurry of recent reports indicating the president's economic recovery package is in trouble in Congress. Once again, it seems the public is way out in front of Congress, because the strong grass roots support for deep spending and tax cuts has run into congressional resistance.

Many in Congress rationalize their intransigence by claiming the public also fears the deep tax cuts proposed by the president are inflationary. Baloney! Every official survey commissioned by the United States Chamber of Commerce proves precisely the opposite. The latest, conducted between April 2-5, by Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, New Jersey, unveiled very broad support for all aspects of the program, both spending and tax cuts.

SIGNIFICANTLY, and contrary to what these congressional naysayers contend, well

over half—57 percent of those polled—felt the President's proposed personal tax rate reduction of ten percent a year for three years would lessen inflation. Only 31 percent felt it would have the opposite effect.

Equally significant, fully 82 percent of those polled said they would save at least a portion of the three year tax rate reduction or use some of the savings to repay debt. This, in itself, is another major revelation because liberals in Congress have been saying taxpayers would go out and spend their entire tax reduction, and thereby aggravate inflation. You see, it's perfectly all right for them to spend your money, but not for you to do so.

I have great confidence in our poll results, because the questions were asked in the most neutral, unbiased possible way. So, given that by more than two-to-one the people surveyed felt the president's total package would benefit the economy, the opponents in Congress would be wise to reexamine their positions. Clearly, many of the objections from Capitol Hill do not accurately reflect the true sentiments on Main

Street. As usual, the reliable instincts and sound common sense of the American people enable them to grasp what so many intellectuals in Washington fail to comprehend.

This whole idea that all tax cuts are inflationary stems from a confusion of tax rates with tax revenues. The two are not identical. When President Carter proposed his infamous \$50 rebate scheme in 1977, which critics accurately likened to shoveling money out of airplanes, he was merely proposing to rebate a portion of the nation's tax revenues for that year—an action which would have automatically increased the deficit.

GENUINE TAX reduction involves cutting tax rates, and preferably, the marginal rates that determine how much money you can keep on each extra dollar you earn above your current income, either through more work, savings or investment. Only by making this distinction can one grasp the true meaning, and intent, of the so-called supply side, incentive-oriented tax cuts pro-

posed by the President.

The difference between the two proposals could not be more clear: Rather than simply rebate revenues already paid, the President wants to use the lure of lower rates to encourage entrepreneurial activities that otherwise might never have occurred.

And it stands to reason that by increasing total economic activity through more production, more savings and more investment, the government will have more revenues to collect, and consequently, the deficit will be reduced. The historical evidence on this last point is equally clear: Every major tax rate reduction in this century has generated increased revenues to the government.

Thus, the knee-jerk argument that tax rate reductions automatically increase the deficit is ludicrous. What the American people intuitively understand is that if government would only permit them to keep more of their own earnings, our entire economy would be much better off. That's why the President's program has so much support at the grass roots, and so many enemies in Washington.



OUT OF OLD NEBRASKA

by the
Nebraska State
Historical Society

Memories of Capital Beach, Lancaster County

Nebraska author and former teacher Elinor L. Brown of Ceresco has written, published, and promoted numerous books and teaching aids, including Architectural Wonder of the World (1965) about the Nebraska State Capitol; Nebraska Travel Rama (1964, 1973), historical and cultural information for travelers; The Historical Marker Program in Nebraska (1973); and The History of Lancaster County, Then and Now (1971). Her memories of the Capital Beach Lake area of Lincoln during the 1920's and 1930's, on file at the Nebraska State Historical Society, provide an illuminating view of this once-popular recreation area.

"I am sure many an Indian in this area of Nebraska viewed Capital Beach Lake, earlier known as Salt Lake, like I did when I first saw it. It had a beautiful blue reflection of the sky in it, a sort of misty fog hovered over it at sunset, that evening in the early 1920's. There were a few rowboats on it and a steam-engine paddleboat which was taking passengers for rides on the lake.

The shores along Capital Beach Lake were white with salt that was drawn to the surface by hot summer suns and dried. I don't recall anyone swimming in the lake but...they did sunbathe along the beach. There was salt grass, and some cattail rushes not too far from the shores. As I visited Capital Beach and the Lake through the years, I loved the woodsy area south of the lake and the lane bordered with catalpa trees which led from near the lake to the Playground of the West.

"UPON ARRIVAL at the playground and concession area, there was a large roller skating rink to the right around which there were benches to sit, and a water fountain which was always a necessity for children's thirsty mouths on a hot day. To the left in later years were such rides as boats and cars for little children.

"What I always got the biggest thrill from all my life was the steam operated calliope at the center of the merry-go-round and the way it operated. There was a large metal

disk with holes in it much like the rollers on a player piano. The disk turned on a spindle. Above it were different sizes and lengths of gold pipes out of which the music echoes and steam came out. There was a large drum which automatically beat the rhythm of the song being played. This was at the base of the wonderful music machine.

"The operator of the merry-go-round stopped it after he let it go several rounds according to the number of tickets a person had to ride it. If there were few or no children waiting to ride the merry-go-round, the operator would let the merry-go-round turn more times than for the regular ticket.

"There was one open house called the Penny Arcade. One could walk into it and make the rounds for fun. There were two mirrors, one a convex and the other concave. There were movie machines in which one slipped a penny or nickel in a slot, then viewed the sepia (colored) funny silent movies interpreted with words on the screen as one looked in from the top. They featured the old movies of the times, such as Laurel and Hardy. There was a fortune-telling scale. A person put in a penny, and when one stepped off the scales, a ticket-sized piece of cardboard slipped out through a slot and on it was your fortune. Some of us discovered that if you got on and off the scales at the right time, several could have their fortunes told for only a penny. The men liked the shooting type concessions wherein ducks came up from circling on a belt, or from some way underneath, then moved across the top against a scenic background.

"INSIDE THE Fun House were several fun activities to do. There was a long, wide wavy slippery slide. One had to climb a long flight of stairs, then preferably use a gummy sack on which to slide down it. There was a large circular, wooden platter which was higher at the center, then sloped toward a trough at the other edge. There was a guard railing around the total platter, which turned at different speeds. The object was to see who could stay on the platter the longest without getting swung off it into the trough.

"The third largest piece of fun equipment

was a large rolling barrel. The challenge was to try to walk through it without falling down. There were the 'Waves' on which a person was to walk. They were boards fastened together with hinges and 'waved' up and down. There was a guard rail on which to hold if a person wanted to. Some people demonstrated their skills of walking the waves by holding their arms in the air.

"The Jack Rabbit was considered another piece of dangerous machinery but sporty fun. It was built on scaffolding of different graduated heights on which were stabilized two rails for the train-like Jack Rabbit to maneuver. There were numerous steep inclines, declines, and on top: some longer, more level plateaus from which one could view all of Capital Beach Amusement Park and the beautiful Salt Lake.

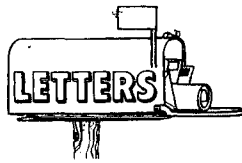
"At the southeast corner of the amusement park was the natural salt water swimming pool. At the far end of the park to the west was the dance pavilion with its beautiful, glittering and turning lights. People said, 'We might as well dance and have some fun on a hot night as trying to sleep at home.'

Much of the Capital Beach area has now been redeveloped for residential housing, but the location of the original Salt Lake has been rejuvenated for use for water sports.

Who's who, what's what?

1. WHO is cleaning up his yard with the help of his neighbors?
2. WHAT is finally bouncing back after taking a terrible beating from 1974 to 1976?
3. WHERE is Father McDermott, pastor of St. Mary's parish going?
4. WHO had their photography published in the May issue of "Farm Wife News"?
5. WHAT happens Sunday, April 26?

ANSWERS: 1. John Violette. 2. U.S. Intelligence Program, according to retired rear admiral, of Wayne 3. Omaha, to start a new parish. 4. Carl Swanson of Carroll. 5. Everyone loses one hour as the clocks are moved ahead for Daylight Savings Time.




April 21, 1981

To the editor:
Our school enjoyed your showing us around. It was fun. We liked the dark room. We also liked the lady who showed us around. We hope to visit again. Thank you from District 54, Martinsburg.
Patricia Wilson
Allen

Letters Welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Letters may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted if so desired. However, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will not be printed.



THE WAYNE HERALD
Serving Northeast Nebraska's Great Farming Area

Randall Howell
Editor

Jim Marsh
Business Manager

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Speaking of People



MARIA GROVAS proudly displays the flag she recently received in appreciation of promoting the freedom of America.

Gift From Washington

A Flag for Maria

By LaVon Beckman

She came here 17 years ago from Cuba — with nothing but her education, her individuality, and a strong will to make it work.

Today, Dr. Maria Grovas is associate professor of Spanish at Wayne State College. She has a beautiful apartment, lovely friends, and speaks with a mother's pride of the success of her three children.

Daughter Amy is vice president in the City Bank in New York. Another daughter, Sara, teaches Spanish in Grand Island, and son Alfred is a graduate student of anatomy in Omaha.

MARIA also speaks of the pride she feels for her country — America!

And recently her country — America — let Maria know it, too, is proud of her.

DURING A recent meeting of the Adams County Farm Bureau in Hastings, Maria was presented a flag that flew over the United States Capitol.

"I couldn't believe it," said Maria. "I just held it close and cried. It was as if, after 17 years, the people of America were telling me I have a flag — their flag — America's flag."

Along with the flag, Maria was presented a plaque certifying that the flag was flown over the United States Capitol on Feb. 11, 1981 at the request of the Honorable Virginia Smith, member of Congress.

The plaque goes on to say the flag was flown for Dr. Grovas in appreciation of promoting the Freedom of America.

MARIA'S GRATITUDE to America and its people goes back many years — beginning in 1963 when both she and her husband fled Cuba in an American cargo ship.

Castro had seized control of the country in 1959, and it was during the early '60's that many Cubans, especially professional people, began fleeing the country.

MARIA'S two daughters, Amy and Sara, were already in America when their parents arrived.

MARIA, her husband, and son Alfred arrived in Lincoln some months later, with no money (they were forced to leave all their possessions behind in Cuba), no home, no clothes other than what they wore on their backs, and no understanding of the English language.

MARIA had only been in the United States a few short months when she went to the University of Nebraska at Lincoln for an evaluation of the degrees she had received in Cuba. She was immediately granted a certificate to teach Spanish.

Just eight months after she had fled Cuba with her family, Maria was teaching Spanish classes at Holdrege High School. Her husband died at Holdrege in 1968, and it was in 1969 that Maria began teaching at Wayne State.

"I'M AN education fanatic," explains Maria. "I have worked very, very hard and I deserve what I have. I'm grateful to this country for giving me the opportunity to work, my freedom, and the right to my religious beliefs."

Maria expresses her love for America and it's children in speeches before high school students, church groups, club groups, and at seminars and conventions throughout this region.

Her message is always the same — "What My Country Means to Me."

Maria began speaking during America's Bicentennial Celebration in 1976. "I remember listening to others tell how proud they were of their country, and I thought to myself that I, too, have a message to tell."

SHE RETURNED to Cuba last December to visit four brothers still residing there. It was the first time she had visited the country since she fled it's communist control 17 years ago.

"I thought everything I read about Cuba was exaggerated," said Maria. "It's not — it's worse. Today, after 21 years of communism, the people are totally restricted and receive very hard indoctrination. They're poor. They don't even have essential human rights."

"TODAY, more than ever, I know what my country means to me."

Briefly Speaking

Wayne's Churchwomen United Invite Women to Breakfast

United Methodist Women of Wayne invite all area women to attend their annual May Fellowship Breakfast on Friday, May 1, at the First Baptist Church.

The breakfast, which begins at 9 a.m., will feature special music by the Rev. Eddie and Ruth Carter. Theme is "The Spirit of the Lord Frees and Unites."

The program also will include the history of Wayne's United Churchwomen.

No reservations are required.

Straight in KSC Play

Don Straight of Wayne has been cast as Gregory in Shakespeare's classic "Romeo and Juliet" which will be presented this week at Kearney State College.

"Romeo and Juliet" will be the final play presented this season at Kearney State in the Miriam Drake Theatre. The play will be performed at 8 p.m. April 30, May 1, 2, 4 and 5.

General admission is \$1. Straight is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Straight, Wayne.

Leona Hagemann Hostess

Leona Hagemann entertained 10 members of Progressive Homemakers Club Tuesday for an afternoon of cards.

Members were encouraged to bring birthday gifts for summer birthdays.

Next meeting will be an 11:30 a.m. luncheon May 19 at The Windmill Restaurant.

'Wellness' Lesson Given

Happy Homemakers Home Extension Clubwomen met in the home of Mrs. Alvin Mohlfeld April 16 for a lesson on "Wellness" by Mrs. Gary Blecke and Mrs. George Biermann.

Eight members and a guest, Kim Blecke, answered roll call by telling if they had a physical during the past year. Kim sang "For Bobbie," accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Gary Blecke.

President Mrs. Jerry Pospishil conducted the meeting. Mrs. Mildred Jones reported on the Helen Becker Health Conference held recently in Norfolk and on the Goldenrod Hills Community Action Agency.

The president reported on the county council meeting and reminded members of the Spring Tea May 1 in Carroll. The club participated in the tree planting program on Arbor Day at Wayne State College.

Next regular meeting will be May 21 at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Pospishil.

Acme Plans Breakfast

Acme Club plans to meet May 4 for a 9:30 a.m. breakfast in the home of Helen James.

Clubwomen met last Monday with Marguerite Parke, answering roll call with the meaning of Easter. The hostess read two articles, "I'm Not the Craft Type" and "The Meeting Will Please Come to Order."

Baptized in Dixon

Dustin Alan Nobbe, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Nobbe, was baptized Easter Sunday at St. Anne's Catholic Church, Dixon.

The Rev. Jerome Spenner officiated, and sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freeman of Omaha.

Committees Appointed

Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club met with seven members last Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Bill Corbit. Mrs. Darrel Rahn opened the meeting.

Committees were appointed for the annual Spring Tea slated May 1 in Carroll. Clubwomen made plans to participate in the tree planting program held on Arbor Day at Wayne State College.

Mrs. Dennis Baier had the lesson, "Wellness," and the group viewed a film on kidney transplants.

Mrs. Verdel Backstrom will entertain the club at 8 p.m. May 18. The lesson will be given by Mrs. Darrell Moore.

Historical Society Meeting

The Wayne County Historical Society will meet this Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the county museum in Wayne.

All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

CanSurdmont Meeting Tonight

Dr. Alf Jordan, plastic surgeon from Sioux City, will speak in Wayne tonight (Monday) at the second in a series of three CanSurdmont meetings for cancer patients, their families and other interested persons.

The meeting will focus on breast reconstruction for mastectomy patients and is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the Chapin room at Providence Medical Center.

Forty five persons attended the first meeting last month to hear Dr. Joseph Washburn, Radiation/Oncologist of Sioux City.

Brent Tietz Baptized

Baptismal services for Brent Joseph Tietz were held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Carroll Easter Sunday, with the Rev. Robin Fish officiating.

Brent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tietz. Sponsors were his parents, Janee Isom and Kathy Tietz.

Mrs. Dorothy Isom, Janee and Jennifer, entertained at a luncheon afterward in their home in Carroll. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Tietz and Kathy of Wayne, Jodi Isom of Kearney, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tietz and Brent.

Initiated into Omicron Nu

E. Katherine Schultz of Wayne was among 41 University of Nebraska-Lincoln Home Economics students honored for high scholarship by being initiated into the Home Economics honorary, Omicron Nu.

The initiation ceremony for undergraduate juniors and seniors and graduate students was held at the residence of NU President and Mrs. Ronald Roskens.

Schultz is a graduate student.

Nelson Attends Conference

Cheryl Nelson of Wakefield attended the Phi Beta Lambda State Leadership Conference held this month at Kearney State College.

In all, 190 Phi Beta Lambda members attended the conference from 11 Nebraska colleges and universities. Phi Beta Lambda members took part in business-oriented competitions and new state officers were elected at the gathering.

Dixon County Women Seek Help in Locating Cemeteries

An effort is underway to locate all cemeteries in Dixon County, whether they be a lone plot on a farm or a town cemetery.

Linda Baumgardner and Marlys Rice, who are heading up the search, said purpose of the project is to locate, clean up, record and preserve data from grave markers in hopes of salvaging information for future generations, including a sense of importance of those who settled in Dixon County.

"IN THE 110 plus year history of the county," said Mrs. Baumgardner, "many nationalities have settled here and the cemeteries tell much of the story."

"From the Irish in the northern part of Dixon County, to the Swedes and Germans further

south, the names read like a roster of United Nations. But, more important, the stones tell a story."

"For example," said Mrs. Baumgardner, "would you have known that your great grand mother was born in Pennsylvania or that grandpa helped to build the Erie Canal? What happened to Uncle Charlie's brothers who didn't come west?"

THE PROBLEM, explained Mrs. Baumgardner, is the answers may not be here forever. Weather and vandals have left many stones in desperate need of immediate attention before the information they contain is lost forever.

Mrs. Baumgardner said the markers vary in composition — from wooden crosses and

homemade cement carvings to massive granite mausoleums. And, she said, some have no markings at all.

In some cases, she said, entire families lie together, contrasted by the lone pioneer who died on the trek westward and was buried by the wayside.

THE PROJECT to locate the cemeteries is nearly three years old and is finally nearing completion.

To date 21 known cemeteries in the county have been read. In addition, the existing stones in LaPorte Cemetery in Wayne County have been added.

Mrs. Baumgardner said with the aid of ministers, cemetery sextons, farmers, newspaper obituarists, courthouse records and interested individuals, every

effort has been made to correctly read and preserve the data before it's forever lost.

THE PUBLIC is being asked to assist in the effort. Persons with knowledge of abandoned cemeteries, individual plots or records of some are urged to share the material by contacting Mrs. Baumgardner, 584-2279, or Mrs. Rice, 584-2407 by June 1 so the data can be assembled.

The women hope to have the material published and available for sale in book form late this fall.

"Years from now, in another state, someone may wonder how to locate ancestors in Dixon County, Neb. and hopefully the many hours of work will prove beneficial," said Mrs. Baumgardner.

Local Veterans Plan Loyalty Day Observance

The Lewellyn B. Whitmore VFW Post 5291 and Auxiliary are sponsoring a potluck supper in observance of Loyalty Day, Friday, May 1.

There will be a potluck supper that evening at 6:30 at the Wayne VFW Club.

Members of World War I Barracks and Auxiliary, American Legion Post and Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars and

Auxiliary and Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary, and their spouses, are invited to participate.

Persons attending are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service. Rolls and coffee will be provided. There will be a program following the meal.

By act of Congress, each May 1 is designated as Loyalty Day.

Senior Citizens Congregate Meal Menu

Monday, April 27: Beef and noodles, buttered carrots, pickled beet/deviled egg plate, bran muffin, apricots.

Tuesday, April 28: Swiss steak, French baked potato, cauliflower with cheese sauce, whole wheat bread, frosted cupcake.

Wednesday, April 29: Turkey roast with cranberry sauce, turkey gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, dinner roll, frozen pumpkin dessert.

Thursday, April 30: Chicken casserole, buttered spinach, red hot applesauce squares, whole

wheat bread, gingerbread with lemon sauce.

Friday, May 1: Fried fillet of cod with tartar sauce, creamed potatoes, citrus section salad, whole wheat bread, butter or fortified margarine, fresh fruit, lemon dessert.

Coffee, tea or milk served with meals.

Former Winside Woman Honored

Mrs. Ed Oswald of Marysville, Kan., formerly of Winside, was honored April 11 at the annual meeting of the American Diabetes Association (ADA), Kansas Affiliate, Inc. in Wichita.

Mrs. Oswald received a recognition certificate from the ADA for 27½ years insulin dependency.

She also was presented an award in recognition of distinguished service to the Association and its programs of public support, research, education and detection.


Mrs. Oswald helped to organize a unit in Marshall County, Kan. in 1960 and served as chairperson for the unit. She recently was reappointed chairperson for 1981.

Janke, Peter Plan Wedding

Making plans for an Aug. 8 wedding at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside, are Dawn Janke and Charles Peter.

Their engagement has been announced by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Janke Sr. of Winside and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peter of Hoskins.

Miss Janke, a 1980 graduate of Winside High School, attends Northeast Technical Community College, Norfolk, and is employed at the Winside State Bank. Her fiancé was graduated from Winside High School in 1979 and is employed at 3M in Norfolk.



Speaking of People



EDITH OKUBANJO and daughter Bukky relax in their apartment at Connell Hall on the Wayne State College campus. Edith is a freshman business major from Lagos, Nigeria. Her husband, Chief Dotun Okubanjo, is president of the Nigerian American Chamber of Commerce and recently spent nine days with his wife and daughter in Wayne.

Nigerian Student

Long Way From Home

Edith Okubanjo says she wouldn't be in Wayne if it weren't for the warm reception she received during a visit here last summer. Edith, a freshman business major at Wayne State College, comes from Lagos, Nigeria. Her decision to attend school in Wayne was not an easy one.

ALTHOUGH SHE'S fallen in love with the community and its "very friendly" people, she misses her family and friends back home.

That family includes her husband, Chief Dotun Okubanjo, who remains in Nigeria, and her other children, attending school in London.

Edith saw her husband last week for the first time since her enrollment at Wayne State in December. Chief Okubanjo and daughter Yomi, a student in London, spent nine days with her before leaving Friday from the Sioux City airport.

CHIEF Okubanjo accompanied his daughter back to London before flying on to Nigeria.

"It was wonderful," says Edith. Although they spent a great deal of time together, including a couple of shopping sprees, she says she still managed to attend all of her classes.

WHY DID Edith choose to attend school so far away from her home and family?

The idea first struck her last August while visiting her brother, who was attending school on a one year program at Midland College in Fremont. "He told me about this nice community — Wayne — and the wonderful college campus."

"Although I was in the United States for three weeks and had visited many places, including Washington, D. C. and New York City, I never experienced a more pleasant atmosphere or received a warmer reception than that of the academic staff at Wayne State," says Edith.

"And," she says, "I felt safe here. There's always a friendly 'Hi' when I walk down the street."

EDITH AND her husband discussed the prospect of attending Wayne State at great lengths. She stresses that the decision to enroll was made jointly.

Edith's explanation for wanting to attend school here is simple. "Enrichment," she says.

Although she and her husband must be separated for a long time while she attends school in the United States, Edith feels it's an experience she wouldn't want to miss. And, when she receives her business degree she hopes to have a better understanding of her husband's business world.

IN ADDITION to a number of business holdings in Nigeria, including a paper company and block making industry, Chief Okubanjo is president of the Nigerian American Chamber of Commerce, a job that involves a great deal of international travel.

Until coming to Wayne State, Edith spent a great deal of time traveling with her husband and family. In addition to a house in Lagos, Nigeria's capitol, the Okubanjos own a home in Nigeria's countryside and another home in London.

BECAUSE OF her travels with her husband, Edith wasn't nervous of the prospect of attending school in the United States. And, because she and her husband frequently entertained many American businessmen and dignitaries, including Ambassador Andrew Young, she's familiar with many American customs.

The one thing she still hasn't become accustomed to is preparing and eating meals alone. "In Nigeria," says Edith, "families are very close and they always dine together."

Edith also misses the chauffeur who was always available to drive her to her destinations in Nigeria. So far she says she has had to rely on friends for her transportation needs, however she hopes to purchase a car when she returns to Wayne following a six-week visit with her family in London this summer.

IN THE MEANTIME, Edith and daughter Bukky are making their home in an apartment in Connell Hall on the Wayne State campus.

When she isn't studying or dining with friends, Edith says she likes to spend her free time with her daughter and listening to music.

Edith shrugs her shoulders when asked if she's experienced American culture shock. "Not really," she explains, adding that there have been a few surprises.

"In Nigeria," she explains, "young girls would never go into a bar alone."

EDITH SAYS women in America are much the same as those in Nigeria, adding that many work outside the home and own businesses.

When speaking about Nigerian families, Edith says women are brought up to "respect and fake instruction from their husbands." Nigerian men are never found in the kitchen, and the children are cared for by the women.

Edith also notes that the divorce rate in Nigeria is very low.

WHAT ARE Edith's plans for the immediate future? "Study, so I can go back home soon."

Garvin Distinguished Educator

Linda Garvin, a junior high school English teacher with Millard Central Junior High, will receive a Distinguished Educator Award from the University of Nebraska at Omaha's College of Education during a dinner meeting tonight (Monday), hosted by the Millard Education Association.

Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Garvin of Wayne.

SHE received her bachelor's degree from Wayne State College in 1969 and her master's degree from the University of Illinois in 1973. She has taught in the Millard Public School system since 1976.

Prior to joining the Millard district, Linda taught secondary level English in Okinawa, Japan, and for the Lexington, Neb., Kankakee, Ill., and Woodland, Ill.,

school systems.

THE AWARD recipient has held leadership roles in organizations including the Millard, Omaha Suburban, National Education and Nebraska State Education Associations.

She is a member of Phi Delta Kappa education honorary, the board of the Educators Credit Union, the Metropolitan Reading Council, the Nebraska Association for the Gifted, the National Council of Teachers of English, the Greater Omaha Area Council Teachers of English, the Nebraska Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development and Female Leaders in Administration and Management in Education.

SHE WAS instrumental in developing an English challenge program for the gifted and a

junior high spelling program in the Millard schools.

The sponsor and director of plays, cheerleaders, debate, speech, track, tennis, golf and school clubs, she is a religious education teacher at St. John Vianney's Catholic Church.

EACH SPRING, UNO's College of Education recognizes six Nebraska teachers active in elementary and secondary schools. Persons who receive the Distinguished Educator Award were nominated by their local education associations.

Persons chosen for the honor must exemplify outstanding teaching or administrative effectiveness. In addition, award recipients must have demonstrated leadership service to their school, their community and/or their profession.

Auxiliary Selects Officers

Fern Test will serve as president of the Wayne Eagles Auxiliary during the upcoming year, beginning June 1.

Mrs. Test replaces Jan Gamble, whose term expires

OTHER NEW officers are Mylet Bargholz, madam vice president; Neida Hammer, chaplain; Sally Hammer, conductor; DeAnn Hellmers, secretary; Dorothy Nelson, treasurer; Arlene Olson, inside guard; Mary Gamble, outside guard; and Janice Lamb,

Florence Geewe and Ruth Korh, trustees.

The auxiliary met last Monday night with 17 members.

JANICE Bareman reminded members of the Mother's Tea on May 3 at 2 p.m. Women attending the tea are asked to make a hat using items found around the home.

Janice Lamb reported that 20 children took part in the Easter party.

Sally Hammer announced to the members that \$304 has been turned

over to the Womens Softball Association. The money amounted to half of the proceeds raised during a stagette sponsored by the auxiliary. The other half of the proceeds went towards the auxiliary's humanitarian projects.

LINDA Gamble and Sally Hammer will hand out kits for the Multiple Sclerosis Drive at the next meeting, at 8 p.m. May 4. The drive will be conducted from Mother's Day through Father's Day.

Guests Visit Immanuel Women

Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid met April 16 in the church parlors with 25 members and guests Mrs. Duaine Jacobsen, Mary Echtenkamp, Kathie Schroeder, Agatha Kraftman, Irene Geewe, Beth Teuscher, Marcia Nelson, Bobbi, Laura and Sara Weier shouser.

Hostesses were Laverne Wischoff and Mrs. Marvin Nelson.

Vicar Teuscher had devotions and led the topic, "Remembering Our Roots." Christian growth chairman Mrs. Marvin Nelson explained the hymn "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross."

President Mrs. Elray Hank opened the meeting with a reading, entitled "Crucifixion." The visitation report was given by Mrs. Irma Brammer and Mrs. Alma Weiershauser. Mrs. Harlan

Rowe reported that the layettes will be assembled following the May meeting.

Women observing birthdays in April were honored in song.

Serving on the May visiting committee are Mrs. Ernest Echtenkamp and Mrs. Lottie Echtenkamp. The cleaning committee for May is Mrs. Albert Echtenkamp, Laverne Wischoff, Mrs. Marvin Echtenkamp and Mrs. Oscar Gemelke.

Mrs. Marv Nelson are in charge of the next group visiting the Wakefield Health Care Center on May 18.

Mrs. Viola Roeber and Mrs. Elmer Schrieber will be hostesses for the May 21 meeting.

Dairy Women Seeking Princess Candidates

Nebraska Dairy Women are seeking contestants for the annual Miss Dairy Princess Contest.

The Norfolk chapter of Nebraska Dairy Women has several members in this area who will provide girls with entry blanks and additional information.

Contestants must be between the ages of 17 and 25, or a 1981 senior in high school, whose parents are active in the dairy business. Families of Dairy Princess candidates need not be grade A producers, but must be producing milk and selling it to a dairy business.

Deadline for entering the contest is May 30. The contest date is June 29.

Dairy women to contact for entry blanks are Mrs. Vernon Bauermeister, Wayne 375-3315; Mrs. Dennis Evans, Winside, 288-4832; or Mrs. Ronald Kittle, Winside, 288-4980.

The Norfolk chapter of Nebraska Dairy Women met recently in Norfolk.

Members who attended the State Dairy Women's Convention in Grand Island were Mardell Schwartz, Myrna Amen, Betty Amen, Lois Mosel, Lucile Korh and Nellie Kittle. Mrs. Mosel and Mrs. Schwartz were voting delegates.

Next meeting of dairy women from the Norfolk area will be held May 4 at Grampy's, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

MEETINGS

MONDAY, APRIL 27

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

TUESDAY, APRIL 28

Business and Professional Womens Club, Stratton House JE Club, Rose Schulz, 2 p.m.

Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.

Wayne County Historical Society, county museum, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.

Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30

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.

MONDAY, MAY 4

Acme Club breakfast, Helen James, 9:30 a.m.

Confusable Collectables Questers Club, Kirk Swansons, 8 p.m.

DINING SPECIALS
Tuesday, April 28
Roast Long Island Duckling
 Half of a juicy young tender Duckling with an orange glaze served with fried rice.
 Includes our famous Salad Bar, Choice of Potato, Coffee or Hot Tea.
 \$6.95

Thursday, April 30
Steaks and Stuffed Mushrooms
 10 oz. Kansas City Strip Steak served with Mushrooms stuffed with Crab Meat covered with a delicious Bernelise Sauce.
 Includes our famous Salad Bar, Choice of Potato, Coffee or Tea.
 \$7.50

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Sports

Sixth Straight Wins

Bears Maul Trojans 6-0

The NEN Baseball League leaders edged closer to clinching the league championship Friday afternoon.

The Laurel Bears got the runs they needed to defeat the Wakefield Trojans 6-0 at the Laurel field. The win improved Laurel's overall record to 6-0.

For five innings, the game was a pitching duel between Laurel's Joe Olsen and Wakefield's Mark Starzl, who returned to the lineup after recuperating from a back injury.

Olsen had a no-hitter going until the fifth inning when freshman Wayne Guy singled to left field. The Laurel senior recorded 12

strikeouts and finished the game with a three-hit shutout.

Starzl pitched five innings, retired 10 batters on strikeouts and gave up three hits. Dale Phipps pitched the final two innings, allowing two hits and three runs but striking out four batters.

The Bears scored the game's first run in the top of the third inning when Dave Marquardt singled, reached second base on an error and scored on Joe Olsen's base hit. Laurel was designated the visiting team because the game was originally scheduled in Wakefield but moved because of field conditions.

Two more runs in the fourth inning gave Laurel a more comfortable 3-0 lead. Kelly Robson singled and stole second base. Scott Norvell drew a walk and both runners advanced on a successful double steal. Robson was tagged out but the third baseman dropped the ball. Then, Ron Hirschman drove both runs home on a ground ball which was booted by the second baseman.

The Trojans tried to fight back but couldn't manage to score off of Olsen's left-handed pitching. Guy singled in the fifth inning. Jeff Coble singled in the sixth and Jeff Hallstrom doubled in the seventh to break up the no-hitter.

The Bears drew two walks off of reliever Phipps in the sixth inning and a fielding error allowed Norvell and Hirschman to score. Dennis Martinson scored on an RBI single by Phil Martin making the final score 6-0.

Laurel is scheduled to host Bancroft tomorrow (Tuesday) and play Lincoln Plus and Bancroft in a doubleheader at Bancroft Thursday. Wakefield will play at Lincoln High and Lincoln East Friday and then play at Wayne, Wednesday, May 6.

"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	0012	030-	6	5	2
Wakefield	0000	000	0	3	5

Laurel	AB	R	H
B Marquardt	4	0	0
D Marquardt	3	1	1
J Olsen	2	0	1
B Buss	4	0	0
K Robson	3	1	2
S Norvell	2	2	0
R Hirschman	2	1	0
J Chate	1	0	0
D Martinson	2	0	0
M Hermann	1	1	0
P Martin	3	0	1
Totals	27	6	5

Wakefield	AB	R	H
M Clay	3	0	0
J Coble	3	0	1
J Sherer	2	0	0
S Peterson	1	0	0
M Starzl	3	0	0
W Guy	1	0	1
B Warren	2	0	0
T Tullberg	0	0	0
J Hallstrom	3	0	1
Keith Roberts	1	0	0
T Greve	1	0	0
Kent Roberts	0	0	0
D Phipps	3	0	0
Totals	25	0	3



SCOTT NORVELL of Laurel recovers a grounder and dives for the bag in time to put out Wakefield's Jeff Coble as Laurel pitcher Joe Olsen watches with uncertainty. The Bears defeated the Trojans to run their record to 6-0 for the season.

Cats Stay in Playoff Picture With Two Wins over Chadron

In a vitally important series, the Wayne State baseball swept Chadron State in a doubleheader, Friday in Chadron. The two teams were scheduled to finish their series with another doubleheader on Saturday.

The Wildcats, fighting for a District 11 playoff berth, clobbered Chadron 12-0 in the first game and edged the hosts 18-15 in a high scoring second game.

Randy Frink fired a two-hit shutout in the opener and Wayne State's batting kept up its usually hot pace.

The Cats scored three runs in the first inning, one in the second, four in the third, two in the fourth and two in the fifth. Brian Blatchford carried the most weight as he blasted a three run homer in

the first inning. Jeff Zeiss drew a walk and Mark Glatfelter reached base on an error to set up Blatchford's home run.

Blatchford had two hits in three at bats and drove in four runs. Bill Schwartz added a homer for the winners.

In the second game, a pair of homers and some good solid hitting led the Wildcats to a sweep. Jeff Clark was the winning pitcher.

Wayne State scored six runs in the first and two in the second but Chadron came back with five runs in the bottom of the second. The Eagles trailed by only one run at the end of three innings but couldn't catch up.

Schwartz added a homer in the nightcap and Ken Murcek ripped a two

run homer in the first inning. Blatchford was four-for-five and drove in four runs. Rich Murcek was four-for-five. Tom Todd was three-for-five and Chico Mason was two-for-four.

The wins improved Wayne's record to 20-16 with Saturday's doubleheader scheduled in the morning. The Wildcats are now 6-4 in district play and needed another victory to clinch a playoff spot.

Wayne State	314	22-12	8	0
Chadron State	000	00-	0	2
WP—Frink				
Wayne State	6205	122-18	21	1
Chadron State	0523	212-15	16	4
WP—Clark				

Wayne Girls Walk Away with Meet Title

Despite a mediocre performance in the field events, Wayne's girls ran away with the title Wednesday in the Tekamah Herman Invitational track meet.

The Tekamah meet was originally scheduled Tuesday but was postponed due to weather.

The Blue Devils scored 106 1/2 points to out distance second place South Sioux City and third place Tekamah Herman.

Team scoring: 1. Wayne 106 1/2, 2. South Sioux 72 1/2, 3. Tekamah Herman 70, 4. West Point 49, 5. North Bend 29, 6. Wisner Pilger 29, 7. Ponca 28, 8. Logan View 26, 9. Oakland Craig 14, 10. West Point CC 10.

Wayne had five first place finishes in running events to pull away from the remainder of the field.

First place winners were Missy Stollenberg, Lisa Peters and Lynn Surber. Stollenberg won the 100 meter dash with a time of 12.6 and won the 200 in 26.6. Peters

won the 800 with a time of 2:25.9 and the 400 in 1:01.5. Surber ran the 1,600 meter run in 5:40.5 to win that event.

The Wayne relay teams in the 3,200 meter race and the 400 meter sprint placed second in their events.

Third place finishers were Jill Mosley, Fran Gross, Tracy Stollenberg and the 1,600 meter relay team.

Rundown of events:
High jump: 6. Tracy Stollenberg, 4.8
Long jump: 3. Jill Mosley, 15.4; 4. Tracy Stollenberg, 15.3; 2. Lisa Peters, 13.5

Shot put: 5. Jo Carlson, 32.5
400 meter dash: 1. Lisa Peters, 1:01.5; 3. Fran Gross, 1:03.5

3,200 meter relay: 2. Wayne (Lynn Surber, Krjs Proett, Julie Wiener, Lisa Peters), 10:36.6
100 low hurdles: 3. Tracy Stollenberg

16.1. 4. Jill Zeiss, 16.6
100 meter dash: 1. Missy Stollenberg, 12.6

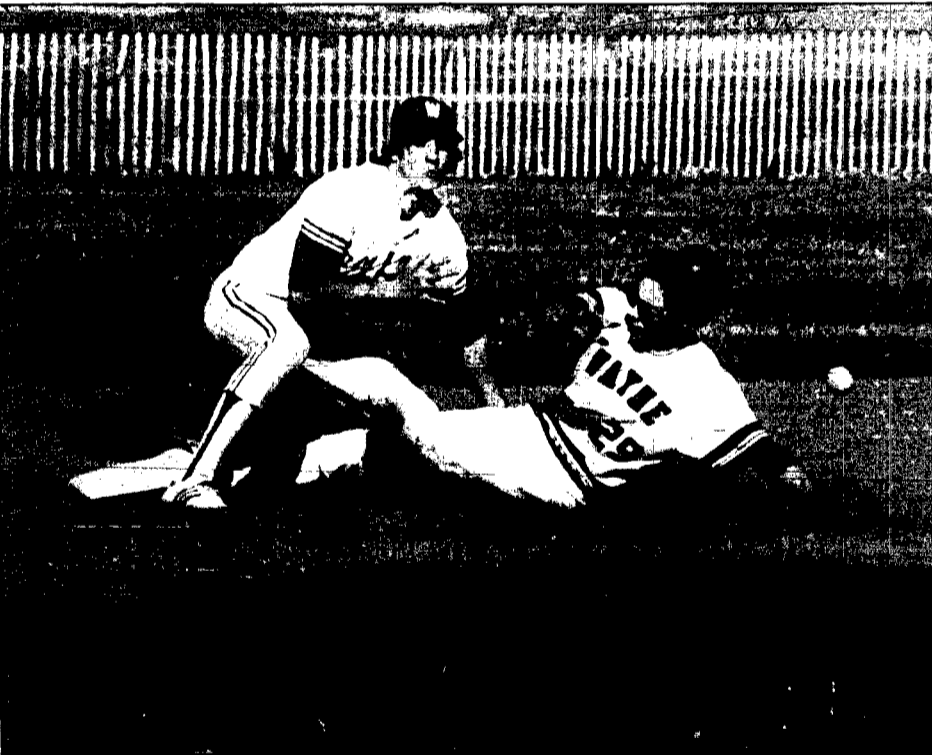
200 meter dash: 1. Missy Stollenberg, 26.6; 3. Jill Mosley, 27.5

1,600 meter run: 1. Lynn Surber, 5:40.5
400 meter relay: 2. Wayne (Jill Zeiss, Jill Mosley, Tracy Stollenberg, Missy Stollenberg), 3:25

1,600 meter relay: 3. Wayne (Fran Gross, Lynn Surber, Jill Zeiss, Lisa Peters), 4:20.1

Coach Mavis Dalton said that her team stumbled somewhat in the field events but added the five first place finishes in the running events more than made up the difference.

Emerson Hubbard and Hartington CC will invade Wayne today (Monday) for a triangular at the Wayne High School track.



JIM SPERRY of Wayne slides safely into second base for a stolen base as Wakefield shortstop Mark Starzl tries to make the tag. However, the baseball happens to be in mid-air as Sperry slides in. Wayne won the game 11-1, Thursday.

Laurel Second at Beemer

In their best team showing of the year, the Laurel Bears earned the runnerup position in the boys division of the Beemer Invitational track meet, Tuesday. Hartington won the boys division and Howells won the girls title.

Boys team standings: 1. Hartington 94 1/2, 2. Laurel 88, 3. (tie) Omaha Dominican 76, 3. (tie) Beemer 76, 5. Coleridge 59 1/2, 6. Dodge 58, 7. Allen 28, 8. Winside 22 1/2, 9. Macy 9, 10. (tie) Pender 8, 10. (tie) Newcas 16, 12. Rosalie 0.

Girls team scoring: 1. Howells 94 1/2, 2. Hartington 85, 3. Beemer 51, 4. Newcastle 48, 5. Allen 32, 6. Coleridge 24 1/2, 7. Dodge 24, 8. Pender 23, 9. Wynot 21, 10. Laurel 11, 11. Macy 10, 12. Winside 6, 13. Rosalie 4, 15. Omaha Dominican, 0.

Laurel was led by Todd Twiford, Mike Jonas, Matt Johnson, Curt Saunders, Dave Reynolds and the performances of the relay teams.

Jonas won the mile run, Twiford won the shot put, Johnson placed second in the high

jump, Saunders took third in the 100 yard dash, fourth in the 200 and fifth in the 400. Reynolds finished third in the mile and the Laurel relay teams placed second and fourth respectively in the 400 and mile events.

Allen scored 28 points and Winside 22 1/2 points in the boys division.

The only area winner in the girls division was Laurel in the two-mile relay.

Area finishers:

Boys Division

High jump: 2. Johnson of Laurel, 6. 3. George of Winside, 5.8; 6. (tie) Mierhenry of Winside, 5.6

Shot Put: 1. Twiford of Laurel, 48 1/2, 5. B. Bowers of Winside, 40.9

440 yard dash: 4. Schellenberg of Winside, 55.7; 5. Saunders of Laurel, 55.8

330 yard intermediate hurdles: 5. Schellenberg of Winside, 45.6, 6. Koch of Winside, 45.6
220 yard dash: 4. Saunders of Laurel, 23.9.

Mile run: 1. Jonas of Laurel, 5:02.1, 2. Mahler of Allen, 5:05.5; 3. Reynolds of Laurel, 5:06.4

100 yard dash: 3. Saunders of Laurel, 10.5, 8. Carr of Allen, 11.1

880 yard run: 5. Wood of Allen, 2:15.5, 6. Stewart of Allen, 2:17.1

440 yard relay: 2. Laurel, 47.7
Mile relay: 4. Laurel, 3:48.8, 6. Allen, 3:52.9

Girls Division

High jump: 3. Harder of Allen, 4.10, 5. Langenberg of Winside, 4.10

Shot put: 6. Kluber of Allen, 30.8; 2. Discus: 3. Kluber of Allen, 99-11, 4. Meierhenry of Winside, 99.2

Two mile relay: 1. Laurel, 10:56.8, 4. Allen, 11:03.9

880 yard run: 4. Erwin of Allen, 2:39.6
One mile run: 5. S. Williams of Allen, 6:11.5

440 yard dash: 2. Harder of Allen, 64.3
440 yard relay: 6. Allen, 57.8
Mile relay: 6. Laurel, 4:37.8

Teams Five, Seven in 'B' Finals

A 'B' League basketball champion will be crowned tomorrow (Tuesday) as Teams Five and Seven clash in playoff finals at 7:30 p.m.

Team Five put together a strong second half performance to dispose of Team Three and Team Seven eliminated Team Six in the other semifinal game to set up the championship matchup.

Team Seven built a five-point advantage by the end of the first quarter and held on to defeat Team Six in 'B' League semifinal round action, Tuesday.

The winners were led by a balanced scoring attack with had four players in double

figures. Fritz Weible scored 15 points, Don Larsen scored 13, John Jorde scored 12 and Lynn Lessman scored 11. Other scorers: George Eyrson, 8; Brad Wieland, 2.

Team Six was led by Randy Workman with 16 points, Jim Lindau with 14, Mark Fleer with 11 and Gary Leach with 10. Roger Langenberg scored the other basket.

Team Five 84, Team Three 72
Rod Erwin won a two-man shootout and paced Team Five to an 84-72 semifinal win over Team Three, Tuesday.

The game was tied 37-37 at the half but the winners outscored Team Three 23-16 and 24-19 in the final two periods.

Erwin scored 35 total points including 14 in the fourth quarter to lead the winners. Breck Giese had 27 points for Team Three.

Erwin was aided by the scoring of Denny Stroth with 14 points, Nick Danze with 12 and Bob Ridings with 10. Keith Jarvi scored 8 and Jim Erwin added 5.

In addition to Giese's 27 points, Team Three was paced by Charles Curyin with 21 points and Bruce Johnson with 16. Other scorers were Dave Anderson with 4 points, Dale Topp with 2 and Kevin Peterson with 2.

Finals are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the city auditorium. A 'B' League party is scheduled following the game at approximately 9 p.m. at the TP Lounge.

Wayne's bats started cracking and Wakefield's fielding didn't help matters any as the Blue Devils bombed the Trojans 11-1 in five innings, Thursday afternoon at the Wayne State College field.

The hosts collected four of their eight hits in the second inning as they pushed across seven runs. Wakefield had scored first in the top of the inning when Mark Starzl reached first base on an error and scored as Wayne Guy and Billy Warren hit back-to-back singles.

Wayne broke the game open in the bottom of the second. Jere Morris, Todd Skokan, Jeff McCright and Todd Pfeiffer all singled in the inning and Tim Pfeiffer rapped a two-run double. Those five players all scored and Kevin Nissen and Jim Sperry added the other runs. Wakefield committed three errors.

Blue Devil pitcher Nissen limited the Trojans to two hits in the final three innings of the game to collect the victory. Jeff Hallstrom suffered the loss.

The hosts scored four runs in the fourth in-

ning for a 10-run lead and held the Trojans scoreless in the top of the fifth to take a 10-run-rule victory.

Leading batters for Wayne were Jeff McCright with two hits and three RBIs and Todd Schwartz with two hits and four RBIs.

Wayne's leading hitters through six games are: Brian Fleming at .583, Todd Schwartz at .529, Jeff McCright at .440, Jere Morris at .400, Jim Sperry at .333, Tim Pfeiffer at .317, Todd Pfeiffer at .300 and Kevin Nissen at .300. The Blue Devils are hitting .348 as a team.

Wakefield's Mike Clay, Jeff Coble, Wayne Guy and Billy Warren each collected one hit.

The Trojans are scheduled to play at Lincoln East and Lincoln High Friday and will play at Wayne next Wednesday (May 6).

Wayne will host Boys' Town in a doubleheader today (Monday) beginning at 2:30 p.m. The Devils will then play at Lincoln East and Lincoln High Friday and host Wakefield next Wednesday (May 6).

Wakefield	010	00-	1	4	5
Wayne	070	4x-11	8	1	

WAKEFIELD	AB	R	H
M. Clay	3	0	1
J. Coble	2	0	1
J. Sherer	2	0	0
M. Starzl	2	1	0
W. Guy	2	0	1
B. Warren	2	0	1
J. Hallstrom	1	0	0
Kent Roberts	2	0	0
Keith Roberts	1	0	0
T. Greve	0	0	0
Totals	17	1	4

Wayne	AB	R	H
J. McCright	4	1	2
Td. Pfeiffer	4	1	1
Tm. Pfeiffer	3	2	1
K. Nissen	1	2	0
B. Fleming	1	0	0
T. Schwartz	2	1	2
J. Morris	2	2	1
J. Sperry	2	1	1
T. Skokan	2	1	1
Totals	20	11	8

Junior High Splits Dual Track Action

In junior high track action, the Wayne girls defeated Norfolk Catholic and the Wayne boys lost to Catholic in a dual at the Wayne High track, Thursday.

Kevin Koenig of Wayne fled school records in the shot put and discus set by Steve Kamish in 1967. Koenig won the shot put with a toss of 47-3/4 and the discus with a mark of 129-4.

The Wayne girls won the final event—the 800-meter relay—to defeat their opponents 53-47. Meanwhile, Norfolk Catholic's boys outscored Wayne 62-38.

First place winners for Wayne girls were: Luff, Allen, Jordan, Moore, the 400-meter relay team and the 800-meter relay team. First place winners for the Wayne boys

were: Koenig, Urwiler and Wieseler. No first names were available.

Wayne individuals who placed:

Girls Division
Shot put: 1. Luff, 26-2; 2. Sieler, 22-0.
Long jump: 3. Moore, 12-9 1/2.
High jump: 1. Allen, 4-4; 3. Baker, 4-0.
Discus: 1. Jordan, 72-0; 2. Froeschle, 65-2.
1,200-meter run: 2. McDermott, 4:55.5.
75-low hurdles: 2. Jacobsen, :14.7; 3. Koplif, :14.8.
100-meter dash: 2. Allen, :14.5; 3. Keating, :15.0.
200-meter dash: 2. Jacobsen, :30.8.
400-meter relay: 1. Wayne, :58.8.
400-meter run: 1. Moore, 1:11.4; 2. Stalling, 1:11.5.

Boys Division
Shot put: 1. Koenig, 47-3/4.
Long jump: 1. Urwiler, 14-10 1/2; 3. Barner, 13-11 1/2.
High jump: 3. Wieseler, 4-10.
Discus: 1. Koenig, 129-4.
1,600-meter run: 2. Hiller, 5:33.3.
110-low hurdles: 1. Wieseler, :16.1; 2. Fleming, :17.4.
100-meter dash: 3. Moore, :13.4.
200-meter dash: 3. Moore, :28.6.
400-meter relay: 2. Wayne, :56.9.
400-meter run: 1. Koenig, 1:00.7.
800-meter run: 2. March, 2:33.5.



Wayne Herald Photography
JOHN MELENA hits an approach shot for the Wayne High School golf team in action on the home course April 14. The Blue Devils completed in the O'Neill Invitational Wednesday.

Wayne Golfers Fare Well at O'Neill Meet

A new twist turned things in Wayne's favor at the O'Neill Invitational golf tournament, Wednesday.

Usually, high school matches are played with teams of four or five players. In the O'Neill Invitational, teams competed in three separate divisions: four-somes, three-somes and two-somes.

Wayne coach Harold Maciejewski entered three teams in the three-some division and the Blue Devils fared well.

The team of Cole Froeschle, Royce Anderson and John Carhart earned runnerup honors in the 13-team field with a 269 total. The team of Bill Vrlika, John Melena and Jeff Brandt placed third with a score of 280.

The third team composed of Cedric Ellingson, Jeff Moore and Layne Marsh took eighth place in the competition.

Hartington Cedar Catholic won the three-some division with a team total of 251. Wayne's first team was led by Froeschle who fired an 85. Jerry Vlash of Cedar earned medalist honors with a 79.

Anderson shot an 87 and Carhart carded a 97 to round out the first team scoring for the Devils.

For the third Wayne team, Ellingson shot a 92, Moore shot a 100 and Marsh shot a 106.

Team standings: 1. Hartington CC 251, 2. Wayne I 269, 3. Wayne II 280, 4. Neligh 283, 5. Valentine 290, 6. Pierce 291, 7. O'Neill 295, 8.

Wayne III 298, 9. Rock County 299, 10. Ainsworth 305, 11. Hartington 336, 12. Wausa 337, 13. West Holt 348.

Maciejewski said the O'Neill tournament gave many of his players a chance to compete. In addition to the three-some competition, nine teams competed in the four-some division and seven in the two-some play.

The Blue Devils will play at the Oakland Invitational today (Monday) and are scheduled to compete in the Hartington CC Invitational, Friday.

Individual Wayne scoring:

Wayne I	
Cole Froeschle	44 41-85
Royce Anderson	44 43-87
John Carhart	47 50-97

Wayne II	
John Melena	43 43-86
Bill Vrlika	44 49-92
Jeff Brandt	50 51-101

Wayne III	
Cedric Ellingson	45 47-92
Jeff Moore	55 45-100
Layne Marsh	52 54-106

More Sports Page 11

Park Renovation Continues

Renovation work on the Wayne ball park will resume Wednesday and volunteer workers are needed for the first work session.

The Wednesday session of the project is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. and will involve installation of the outfield fence. Two tractors with post hole diggers have already been donated for use.

Now, the renovation committee is looking for 20 to 30 volunteer workers, hand saws, hammers, sledge hammers, crow bars and any other equipment that might come in handy.

A truck with a 15 to 20 foot flatbed is needed. Recreation Director Hank Overin said and anyone who would like to donate use of such a vehicle should contact Overin. The 20-foot long fence sheets will be placed on the flatbed.

If enough workers attend the 6:30 session, some may start tearing down the first six rows of the grandstand.

Starting in May, regular work sessions on the renovation project will be held from 6:30 a.m. until dark on Mondays and Tuesdays. Updated information will be printed in The Wayne Herald and broadcast over KTCH Radio.

Sports Briefs

Big Red Baseball School

John Sanders, baseball coach at the University of Nebraska, will be conducting a Big Red baseball school at West Point June 11-13.

The purpose of the camp is to teach values, conduct and correct fundamentals to youngsters from age eight through the high school graduating class of 1981. Registration forms, which must be turned in by June 1, are available at the West Point News and West Point Cleaners.

Registration fee for the school is \$25. Each participant is expected to bring his own uniform and glove.

Tug-of-War in the Mud

Losing contestants are bound to be covered with mud in the Tau Kappa Epsilon tug of war scheduled Saturday (May 2) two miles north of Wayne.

The event will feature head to head tug of war competition among college and area teams. The competition is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. with weigh ins scheduled at 11:30 a.m. The event will be double elimination and hamburgers and free refreshments will be served for all contestants and spectators.

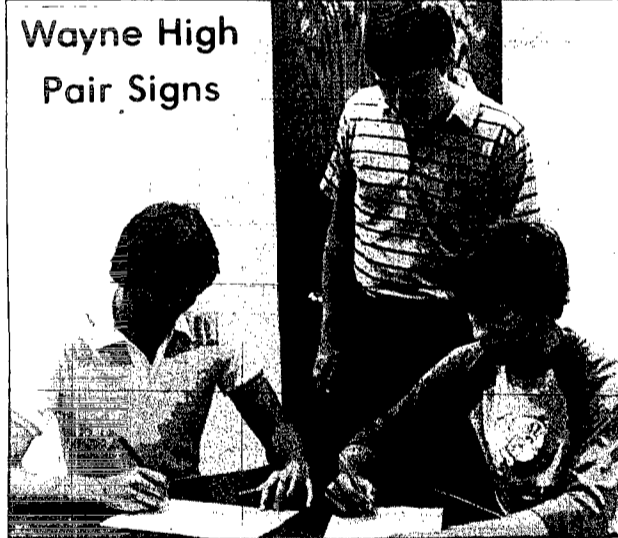
Entry fee for a team is \$15.00 and spectators will be charged \$2 each. Teams will compete in men's, women's and coed divisions. A weight limit of 1,200 pounds will be set on each team which enters. An arm wrestling tournament also is planned. The TKEs reported that 15 teams have already entered. For more information call 375-9903.

Blackburn Returns for Drake

Wayne State College's premier high hurdler Ed Blackburn will be running this weekend at the Drake Relays. This will be Blackburn's first opportunity to compete again since pulling a hamstring muscle two weeks ago. Blackburn's fastest time this season is 14.2 and has again qualified for the nationals that will be held in Houston, Texas.

Other Wildcats that have qualified for the meet are Joe Ormeier with a leap of 6.9 in the high jump, Tracy Neuberger in the ladies shot with a school record loss of 41-8 1/2, and Tracy Peterson in the 100 meter women's hurdles with a time of 14.4 seconds.

Wayne High Pair Signs



WAYNE HIGH athletes Perry Nelson (left) and Tod Heier (right) sign letters of intent to play basketball at Wayne State College as assistant basketball coach Clark Coco watches. The two players, who earned West Husker All-Conference basketball honors, helped lead the Wayne Blue Devils to their most successful season in many years.

Plumb Leads WSC Batting

The Wayne State College women's softball team is winding down to the end of the regular season and they presently stand 17-13 on the year.

Seasonal stats show that four girls are hitting above .300 with Sue Plumb, an outfielder for the Lady Wildcats, leading the way with a .372 average.

The pitching stats show that senior Lynne Larson is among the midwest's best with a 9.5 record and an ERA of .89. The Lady Wildcats concluded their regular season play Sunday, April 26, as they traveled to Vermillion, S.D. to play the University of South Dakota.

	AB	H	Ave.
Sue Plumb	86	32	.372
Deb Janssen	57	19	.333
Marilyn Strate	96	30	.313
Lynn Brandt	68	32	.309

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14	6 29 6
16	5 1/2 21 5
2	5 35 5
15	4 1/2 30 5
10	4 1/2 22 4 1/2
13	4 1/2 24 4 1/2
12	3 1/2 32 4 1/2
7	3 1/2 31 4
9	3 1/2 27 4
1	3 26 3 1/2
3	3 34 3 1/2
6	2 1/2 36 3 1/2
5	2 23 3
8	2 28 3
11	2 20 2
4	0 33 1 1/2

A Players	C Players	
Darrell Fuelberth	40 Frank Praher	43
John Fuelberth	37 Darrell Powley	45
Russ Swigart	39 Bernie Baker	45

B Players	D Players	
Dick Pflanz	37 Dale Boyle	47
Don Echtenkamp	42 Bud Wacker	47
Morrie Sandahl	42 Dean Craun	48
Ted VonSeggern	42 Bill Lueders	48

Hole-in-One

Ted Ellis of Wayne fired his first hole-in-one ever Saturday at the Wayne Country Club.

Ellis used a four-wood to ace the 232-yard, par three 12th hole. It is the second time in history that anyone has recorded a hole-in-one on number 12. Darrell Fuelberth had the first ace on that hole.

Upcoming Event

The Member-Guest Tournament at the Wayne Country Club is scheduled Saturday and Sunday, May 30 and 31.

Chairmen for the event are Grant Ellingson and Jim Marsh. Entry fee for the tourney is \$75 and the field will be limited to the first 36 teams. By Friday, 21 teams had already signed up.

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Speaking of People



ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE ENTIRE family will be provided during an appearance by the Pied Pipers Family Comedy Theatre in Wayne on Saturday, May 7. Admission to the event, sponsored by the Wayne Regional Arts Council, will be free, with donations accepted. The comedy team will perform outdoors on the street north of the city auditorium.

Wayne Regional Arts Council in conjunction with the Spring Arts Festival, will be free, with donations accepted. The comedy team will perform outdoors on the street north of the city auditorium.

Pied Pipers Performing at Festival

The Pied Piper Family Comedy Theatre will perform in Wayne Saturday, May 7, during the annual Spring Arts Festival sponsored by the Wayne Regional Arts Council.

Admission to the event is free, with donations accepted.

THE PERFORMANCE is scheduled to last about an hour and fifteen minutes and will be a revue of comedy sketches, fairy tales, jokes, folklore, magic, music and audience participation fun.

Original stories by the Pied Pipers alternate with their own versions of familiar fairy tales, parodies of popular film and television programs, magic acts and songs.

The Pied Pipers use a minimum of sets and props. The performers wear one basic color costume and add funny hats, tails and other accessories when necessary. This challenges the audience to use their imagination to fill in the details as they see fit.

THE SHOW is very informal, explains Tom Gellatly, one of the directors of the group. We try to get a lot of audience participation. We have sing-alongs and members of the audience help us in some of the skits.

The show is fast-paced. In the performance there will be ten to 15 different segments, some no longer than three minutes and others as long as 15 minutes.

Mrs. O'Leary says, "It's all good clean fun that appeals to both children and adults. It's comedy entertainment for the whole family to enjoy together."

A GROUP of Hastings College students started the Pied Pipers in the summer of 1969 as a children's theatre. Since then it has grown into a company of professional actors with a year-round touring program serving the entire Midwest.

Additional funding for the Pied Pipers appearance in Wayne has been provided by the Nebraska Arts Council.

Center Buzzes With Activity

There were 24 at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center for Good Friday services April 17.

Mrs. August Dorman read a devotional which she wrote, entitled "Maundy Thursday Good Friday and Easter." Mrs. Harry Wert read "Weren't You With Jesus?" based on Matthew 26:69-75. A sing-a-long of hymns was led by Joceli Bull, center director, accompanied by Alma Splitzgerber.

SENIOR citizens accompanied by Mrs. Bull, attended noon Good Friday services at the First Baptist Church.

Refreshments afterward were furnished by Elsie Hailey, Mildred Wacker, Mabel Sundell, Rose Heithold, Virgil and Cordelia Chambers, Erwin and Emily Middendorf, Dorothy Thun, Mrs. August Dorman, Alma Splitzgerber, Mary Hansen, Myrtle Splitzgerber and Viola Lawrence.

THE MONTHLY potluck luncheon at the center was served April 15 and was attended by 40 persons.

Lottie Longnecker arranged the floral centerpiece and Dorothy Thun gave the invocation. Guests were Norm Melton, city clerk-treasurer, and his wife, Grace.

Serving on the volunteer committees were Mrs. Virgil Chambers, Mildred Wacker, Emma Soules, Shirley Wagner, Lucille Wert, Emily Middendorf, Melba Grimm, LuLa Nelson, Mabel Sundell, Mary Echtenkamp, Genevieve Craig and Emma Haase.

EMMA HAASE presented a cosmetics demonstration. She and Joceli Bull gave facials to Mary Hansen and Virgil Chambers. Door prize winners, courtesy of Mrs. Haase, were Mrs. Harry Wert, Mrs. Albert Soules, Erwin Middendorf and Mrs. Virgil Chambers. Each model also received a prize.

Mary Nichols, RN, took 36 free blood pressure readings for those requesting it.

Emma Haase furnished a cake for refreshments following the demonstration and blood pressure clinic.

The next potluck luncheon will be at noon Wednesday, May 20.

birthdays during the monthly dance and sing-a-long April 14 at the center were Leona May, Erwin Middendorf and Shirley Wagner.

Helene Meyer was unable to attend and was extended birthday greetings via telephone.

Thirty five attended the observance. Seniors danced to the tunes of the Bobbles and Bubbles Band. Cordelia Chambers led the sing-a-long accompanied by Edith Sundell.

The buffet table was centered with a birthday cake baked and decorated by Mrs. Erwin Middendorf.

Refreshments were furnished by the birthday honorees and Larry Osnowier, Lillian H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wert, Emma Soules, Dorothy Thun, Rose Heithold, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Chambers, Viola Lawrence, Myrtle Splitzgerber, Camilla Liedtke, Julia Haas, Elsie Hailey, Mary Hansen, Alma Splitzgerber, Alice Dorman and Mabel Sundell.

The next monthly dance, sing-a-long, birthday and anniversary party will be on Tuesday, May 12, at 2 p.m.

THE REV. Larry Ostercamp of the Wayne Evangelical Free Church conducted Bible study of Exodus 30 for 22 persons at the center April 13. He opened and closed with prayer.

THE THIRD grade catechism class from St. Mary's Catholic Church presented an old-fashioned Easter party and Easter egg hunt at the center April 8, with 50 attending.

Their catechism instructor is Barbara DeWald.

The center was decorated with bunny rabbits made in the center's craft class.

Youngsters and senior citizens donned homemade Easter bonnets and were featured in an Easter parade, accompanied by Edith Sundell at the piano.

Receiving first place prizes for their bonnets were Rose Heithold and Jodi DeWald. Second, third and fourth place ribbon winners were Mildred Wacker, Cordelia Chambers, Gladys Petersen, Heath DeWald, Tina Demke and Diane French.

YOUNGSTERS judging the seniors' hats were Tina Demke,

Jodi DeWald, Greg DeNaeyer, Lee French, Diane French, Mike Miller, Dan Haase, Amy Kovar, Jeff Lutt, Mike Maloy and Chad Tedtke. Senior citizens judging hats worn by the youngsters were Mary Echtenkamp, Mabel Sundell, Mary Miller, Genevieve Craig and Virgil and Cordelia Chambers.

First place prize winners for the best decorated eggs were Rose Heithold and Diane French. Other winners were Gladys Petersen, Virgil Chambers, Alice Dorman, Gregg DeNaeyer, Dan Haase and Tina Demke.

FIRST PLACE prize winners for the best decorated Easter baskets were Emily Middendorf and Diane French. Other ribbon winners were Emma Soules, Lottie Longnecker, Gladys Petersen, Jodi DeWald, Mike Maloy and Jeff Lutt.

Mary Echtenkamp and Gregg DeNaeyer found the most Easter eggs. Other winners were Emily Middendorf, Mildred Wacker, Cordelia Chambers, Mabel Sundell, Jay DeWald, Diane French and Jodi DeWald.

Mrs. DeWald, instructor, furnished candy treats for those who attended.

Nebraska: 'Tree Planters State'

I was proud to learn this past week that Nebraska is "the tree planters state," the birthplace of Arbor Day. (I admit it, I'm not a native Nebraskan and my Nebraska history is weak!)

I also was proud of the 14 Wayne County Home Extension Clubs who planted two trees and were represented at the Arbor Day ceremonies on the Wayne State campus.



by Linda Huinker
Wayne County Home Extension Agent

TO INSURE "the good life" for Nebraskans, we all need to make a continued, intensive effort to carry on the tree planting traditions of the earliest pioneers. Trees affect Nebraska's wildlife, beauty, soil protection, temperature, chill index, air purification, crops, recreation activities, beauty and shade.

Perhaps you've read about "Plant Two Trees" Program or seen the green and white bumper stickers.

The goal of this project is to double the number of trees in Nebraska. It aims to increase forested land from 1 percent to 2 percent of the state, and to increase the number of street trees in our communities from 100 trees per mile to the recommended 200 trees per mile.

WE CAN plant two trees — or 200 — for a variety of reasons. To interest our youth in being good stewards of the land, to honor a birthday, wedding, anniversary, or other life occasion, to attract birds or animals, or simply because we want to do our part in making our neighborhood a better place in which to live.

In rural Nebraska, it's important to plant shelter belts to reduce erosion, protect livestock, farmsteads, and crops, provide wildlife habitat, and bring greenery to the countryside.

Whatever trees are planted, they can reduce air pollution, serve as a damper against noise, give off oxygen, help screen unsightly areas, and reduce heating and cooling costs of homes.

TO PROVIDE a wind break from cold winter winds, plant evergreen trees on the north and northwest side of the home, or around the entry

to minimize cold air flow into the house when doors are opened.

Plant deciduous shade trees on the southeast, south, southwest, and west side of a house. This will block solar radiation from overheating your home in the summer but allow the winter sun to shine through the bare branches and provide solar heat.

Bare root or deciduous trees should be planted as early as possible in the spring so growth may begin before the hot summer temperatures. Balled and burlapped deciduous trees may be planted either in spring or fall. Canned or potted deciduous plants may be planted anytime but spring is recommended.

BEFORE PLANTING, take time to look up. Avoid overhead utility wires or house overhangs. Place the plant so it will not become a victim of a snowdrift or water runoff from the roof.

Most bare root plants will grow better if soaked in a bucket of water several hours before planting. Fill the hole two-thirds full of soil after planting, then soak with water. After the water has soaked in, fill the hole almost level, leaving a two-inch depression around the tree to act as a water catcher.

FOR MOST trees, a thorough soaking every seven to 10 days should be sufficient to maintain it until the tree is established. Then the frequency of watering can be reduced.

Trees are important for people to use, enjoy, and plant. So "Plant Two."



SCHOOL LUNCH

ALLEN

Monday, April 27: Chili and crackers, cinnamon roll, applesauce.
Tuesday, April 28: Barbecued slaw, mashed potatoes and gravy, carrot sticks, fruit whip, cheese slice, rolls and butter.
Wednesday, April 29: Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, peas, bread sticks.
Thursday, April 30: Turkey sandwiches, baked beans, later lots, tossed salad, pumpkin squares, or chef's salad and crackers.
Friday, May 1: Fish and tartar sauce, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas or tomatoes, plain gelatin with topping, bread and butter.

LAUREL

Monday, April 27: Spaghetti and meat sauce, carrot sticks, coffee cake, bread, or chef's salad tray.
Tuesday, April 28: Taverns, cheese slices, applesauce, or chef's salad tray.
Wednesday, April 29: Pizzaburgers, macaroni and cheese, green beans, peaches, or chef's salad tray.
Thursday, April 30: Pork and gravy on bun, gelatin with fruit tea roll, or chef's salad tray.
Friday, May 1: Fish sandwich, potato salad, peas, pears or chef's salad tray.

WAKEFIELD

Monday, April 27: Hot dogs, potato chips, baked beans, fruit cup.
Tuesday, April 28: Goulash, green beans, corn bread, gelatin.
Wednesday, April 29: Hot pork, potatoes, applesauce.
Thursday, April 30: Fish, macaroni and cheese, lettuce, brownie.
Friday, May 1: Beef and noodles, peas, carrot sticks, lemon pie.

WAYNE CARROLL

Monday, April 27: Pork sandwich, macaroni and tomato, carrot strip, apple sauce, cookie or chef's salad carrot strip, applesauce, cookie roll.
Tuesday, April 28: Wiener and bun, baked beans, orange juice, peaches, cookie or chef's salad, orange juice, peaches, cookie.
Wednesday, April 29: Taco corn, fruited gelatin, cookie roll or chef's salad fruited gelatin, cookie roll.
Thursday, April 30: Chicken sandwich, rice, French fries, pineapple, cookie or chef's salad pineapple, cookie roll.
Friday, May 1: Pizza, green beans, peaches, chocolate chip bar, or chef's salad peaches bar roll.

WINSIDE

Monday, April 27: Chicken fried steak sandwich, baked beans, potato chips, peas or choice of chef's salad or cottage cheese with fruit.
Tuesday, April 28: Chicken noodle casserole, buttered peas, dark rolls, butter and peanut butter, gelatin or choice of chef's salad or cottage cheese with fruit.
Wednesday, April 29: Taverns and peaches, French fries, green beans, cake and strawberries, or choice of chef's salad or cottage cheese with fruit.
Thursday, April 30: Tacos, lettuce roll and butter, ice cream, cookies, or choice of chef's salad or cottage cheese with fruit.
Friday, May 1: Tornado sandwich, later rounds, buttered corn, Rice Krispie bars, no salad.

Community Advisory Council Schedules Final Meeting

The Community Advisory Council of the Wayne Carroll Schools will hold its final meeting of the school year this Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the West Elementary School library.

At this time the sub-committees will meet to prepare a final report for the year. They also will discuss the direction each committee would like to pursue for the 1981-82 year.

The Community Advisory Council has sub-committees working on various projects this year. The committees are composed of school professionals, parents and members of the community with the common goal to give boys and girls an opportunity to achieve in their school going years.

A questionnaire was conducted in the schools by the special talents sub-committee last fall. Purpose of the questionnaire was to find out what teachers are doing for talented students and access the faculty needs in this area.

A program in the Fremont Schools for the talented was visited this winter. More schools will be visited in the future to learn what they are doing. Plans also are being made for a pre-school in service for the teachers in the school district, with emphasis on the talented student.

A questionnaire also was conducted in the school in this area to access the teachers' needs in the various programs.

Another arm of the special needs program is Title I. Children have participated in several programs to demonstrate to their parents what they are learning in school.

THE COMMUNITY Council invites any interested member of the community to become part of any one of the sub-committees.

SUB-COMMITTEES involved with children who have special needs have been working in various ways.

Project Success TMR and EMH sub-committee has an active volunteer program. Volunteers have made teaching tools for the teachers and have taped textbooks for different sub-

THIS YEAR the nutrition sub-committee compiled and wrote the Nutrition Booklet which was distributed to the parents at Parent Teacher Conferences last fall.

Home Extension Council Sponsoring Spring Tea

All area women are invited to attend the Wayne County Home Extension Council's annual Spring Tea this year in Carroll.

The event will be held Friday, May 1, in the Carroll auditorium, with registration at 1:30 p.m. There will be a program and refreshments.

Women in need of rides to attend the program are asked to call the Extension office in Wayne, 375-3310.

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PERSONS WHO observed their

WINSIDE NEWS / Mrs. Andrew Mann 286-4467

Winside Seniors Judge Posters

Winside Senior Citizens met Tuesday afternoon at the Stop Inn.

Thank you cards were received from Peter Jensen and the Fred Witter family. A get well card was sent to Anna Wylie at Providence Medical Center.

Pitch furnished the entertainment.

Posters made by Winside students in grades 1-6 were judged by the senior citizens at the elementary school. The poster contest was sponsored by the Winside Community Improvement committee.

Senior citizens will meet again this Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Stop Inn.

Meet for Pitch
Tuesday Pitch Club met last week with the Alvin Bargstads, with high prizes going to the Dolmar Kremkes.

The May 19 meeting will be in the Cliff Burris home.

Junior UMYF
The Junior UMYF met earlier this month at the United Methodist Church and attended the movie "Joni" in Wayne.

Cars were driven by the Robert Cleveland, Derald Hamm and the Duane Fields.

Seven UMYF members attended.

Social Calendar

Monday, April 27: Community Club
Tuesday, April 28: Senior Citizens, Stop Inn, 2 p.m. Tuesday Bridge Club, Don Wackers.
Wednesday, April 29: Contract Bridge Club, Mrs. Twila Kahl Trinity Lutheran Sunday school teachers meeting.

School Calendar
Monday, April 27: Osmond Junior High Track
Tuesday, April 28-29: School Evaluation external visitation
Thursday, April 30: Winside

You're Tops 4H Club Members

Wayne Wranglers
The Wayne Wranglers 4 H Club met on April 15 at Columbus Federal Savings and Loan meeting room with seven members present.

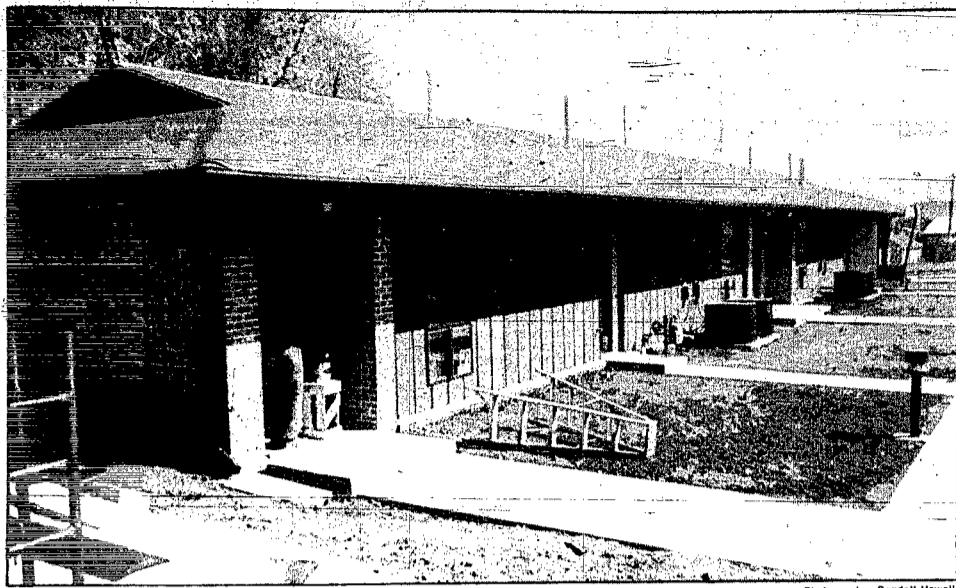
Tom Etter, vice president, presided at the meeting. The treasurer's report was given by Jay Lutt.

Ann Liska urged members to recruit new 4 H members and invite them to attend the swimming party held April 26 at the Wayne State College pool.

Sherri Triggs showed and discussed slides on horse judging and explained conformation faults. The club planned to hold a horse judging practice on April 25.

Next regular 4 H meeting will be held on May 20. Refreshments were furnished by Kathy Lutt and John and Tom Etter.

John Etter, news reporter



Photography: Randall Howell

SCOTT JACKSON of Winside puts some finishing touches of paint on his new four-unit apartment complex for the elderly. Jackson built the project with the help of the Federal Housing Authority's Rural

Rental Housing program. The \$100,000 project is expected to be ready for occupancy by May 1.

Winside Apartment Project Opens May 1

Winside's newest major building project — apartments for the elderly — should be completed and ready for occupancy May 1.

The four unit apartment complex was getting the final touches of paint this past week before opening its doors to tenants.

A single story wood and brick structure, the apartment complex contains four one bedroom units with private entrances.

OWNER SCOTT Jackson, a 26-year-old Winside resident, said construction began on the \$100,000 project last fall.

Financed through the Federal

Housing Authority's Rural Rental Housing program, the 2,500-square-foot building is at the east end of Winside's Main Street.

Trimmed in red brick and vertical redwood siding, the apartment project features major appliances in each of the 625 square foot units, according to Jackson.

He said planning for the project got underway last August with a completion date target of Monday April 27.

ONE UNIT has been rented, according to Jackson, a self employed Winside handyman

It's his first such project — an investment he's financed with FHA help on a 50-year mortgage.

The young landlord hired Rosvold Architects of Norfolk for the design. Contractor Paul Borsl of Randolph built the building.

Other features of the units include off street parking, joint pay laundry facilities for tenants, central air conditioning and natural gas heat.

Jackson said there is room to build a multi stall garage on the apartment project site.

WORKING himself to meet the

completion deadline, Jackson said the apartments would be ready for occupancy by May 1.

Tenants will find private front (east) and back (west) entrances to each unit. Rear doors lead into a backyard that offers an outdoor area for each center and an optional garden space for each unit.

The building is only a block away from Winside's downtown business district for senior citizen shopping convenience.

And, according to Jackson, there is rental payment assistance available for elderly tenants who qualify. One unit has already been rented, Jackson said.

LESLIE NEWS / Mrs. Louie Hansen 287-2346

Serve All Meets in Utecht Home

Ten members of the Serve All Home Extension Club met with Mrs. Fred Utecht April 15, answering roll call with tips to take out stubborn stains in fabrics.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Sam Utecht and Alyssa, and Mrs. Eldon Baralman.

Mrs. John Boeckenhauer, president, conducted the business meeting which opened with the extension club creed in unison.

Mrs. Norman Haglund, citizen ship leader, reported on an article on the IRS Cultural arts leader Mrs. Alice Longe gave a reading on the origin of Arbor Day and distributed bumper stickers to each member.

Members were reminded of the Spring Tea on May 1 at Carroll, the Spring Arts Festival in Wayne May 2, and the county fair to the Tulip Festival in Orange City, Iowa on May 14.

Clubwomen signed a petition opposing certain television commercials.

The club served lunch April 18 at the Wakefield Centennial Center.

The lesson, "Clothing Dividends Through Choice and Care," was presented by Mrs. Alice Longe. Mrs. Longe also was the winner of the hostess gift.

Next meeting will be May 20 with Mrs. Gertrude Utecht.

The Arnold Messerschmidt, Topeka, Kan., were afternoon callers last Monday of Mrs. Emil Tarnow.

Mrs. Gertrude Utecht and Mrs. Lillian Sanders spent last Sunday evening and Monday in the Olga Eggli home, Genoa.

Dinner guests last Sunday in the Merlin Holm home were Mrs. Ebba Holm, Mrs. Fred Utecht, the Sam Utecht family, Julie

Holm and Leonard Schulte of Lincoln, Lynn Holm of Fremont, Erwin Morlenson and George Holm.

The Robert Hansen family were Easter Sunday dinner guests in the Eddie Dietz home, Lincoln.

Mrs. Robert Hansen entertained at coffee last Saturday morning for Mrs. Lillian Sanders of Denison, Iowa. Mrs. Gertrude Utecht, Mrs. Clifford Baker and Mrs. Dean Meyer.

Easter dinner guests in the Ronnie Krusemark home were the Ed Krusemarks, the Lonnie Nixon family of Laurel, Gary Krusemark of Omaha, the Clarence Monnichs of Emerson, Arnold Brudigam and the Raymond Brudigams. Joining them for lunch in the afternoon were the Dennis Sebades of Emerson and Dinah Sebade of Sioux City.

Coffee guests April 17 in the Albert L. Nelson home were the

Albert G. Nelsons, the Ed Krusemarks, Mrs. Gertrude Utecht, Mrs. Lillian Sanders of Denison, Iowa, Mrs. Emil Tarnow and Harley Greve.

The Paul Henschkes, Tony Henschke, the Terry Henschkes and Jessica, the Tom Henschkes and the Doug Paulson family of Craig joined relatives for Easter dinner at the Legion Hall in Thurston. Mrs. Paulson and children remained in the Paul Henschke home to visit a few days.

The Clarke Kais, the Marvin Bakers, the Terry Kais, the Kevin Kai family, the Brian Kais and Rochelle, Shawn Kai, and Kathy Wagner of Norfolk joined relatives in the Dale Nuttleman home in Neligh for Easter Sunday dinner.

St. Paul's Men's Club met April 14. Lunch was served by Albert L. Nelson and Jerold Meyer.

The Morris Thomsons, the Bill Greves, the Merlin Greves, the Roger Leonard's attended the funeral of Otto Thomsen last Monday morning in Omaha.

Dinner guests April 17 of Mrs. Gertrude Utecht included the Helmie Bledes of Tacoma, Wash., the George Holtfors, Mrs. Emil Tarnow, Mrs. Lillian Sanders of Denison, Iowa and Alvin Ohlquist.

The Duane Bleda family of Hastings, the Helmie Bledes of Homer, the Roger Hansens and Brad, and Mrs. Louie Hansen and Mike were Easter dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Myrtle Spittiger.

St. Paul's Men's Club met April 14. Lunch was served by Albert L. Nelson and Jerold Meyer.

The Morris Thomsons, the Bill Greves, the Merlin Greves, the Roger Leonard's attended the funeral of Otto Thomsen last Monday morning in Omaha.

VALUABLE COUPONS

MR. BIG BURGER
Reg. \$1.29

BUY ONE at Regular Price at the Burger Barn

SECOND Mr. Big Burger FREE
With This Coupon
Good thru May 10, 1981

PATTIE MELT
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BURGER BARN
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Yes, when you put your savings in a 1st Savings Account you can take your choice of top quality Wilson Sporting Equipment.

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Invest as little as \$500.00

May Kids — Stop In and Register for a Free Drawing. Register this month for a free Baseball Glove.

First Savings Co.
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Hours: Weekdays 9-5 — Saturday 9-12
A First National Holding Co. Subsidiary Chartered and Regulated by the Neb. Dept. of Banking

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Max Kathol
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Wayne, Nebraska
375-2080

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Optometrist

DONALD KOEBER, O.D.
OPTOMETRIST
313 Main St. Phone 375-2020
Wayne, Ne.

Pharmacist

Dick Keidel, R.P.
375-1142
Cheryl Hall, R.P.
375-3610

SAV-MOR DRUG
Phone 375-1444

Physicians

BENTHACK CLINIC
215 W. 2nd Street
Phone 375-2500
Wayne, Nebr.

Plumbing

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If no answer call 375-3713

Real Estate

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MRSNY
SANITARY SERVICE

N.E. NEBRASKA MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE CENTER
St. Paul's Lutheran Church Lounge, Wayne
1st & 2nd Thursday of Each Month
9:00 a.m. — 12:00 Noon
1:30 p.m. — 4:00 p.m.

Doniver & Arlen Peterson
For Appointment
Home 375-3180 • Office 375-2899

WAYNE'S BODY SHOP
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Painting — Glass Installation
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Allen
635-2300 or 635-2456

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Brendt Lessmann
Plainview

Wayne County Officials

Assessor: Doris Stipp 375-1979
Clerk: Orgettta Morris 375-2288
Associate Judge: Luverna Hilton 375-1622
Sheriff: Don Weible 375-1911
Deputy: S.C. Thompson 375-1389
Supt.: Loren Park 375-1777
Treasurer: Leon Meyer 375-3885
Clerk of District Court: Joann Ostrander 375-2260
Agricultural Agent: Don Spitze 375-3310
Assistance Director: Miss Thelma Moeller 375-2715
Attorney: Budd Bornhoff 375-2311
Veterans Service Officer: Wayne Denklau 375-2764
Commissioners: Dist. 1: Merlin Beiermann 375-1242
Dist. 2: Kenneth Eddie 375-2864
Dist. 3: Jerry Pospisil 375-4473
District Probation Officers: Darrell Fuelberth 375-3205
Herbert Hansen 375-1735
Merlin Wright 375-2516

Wayne City Officials

Mayor: Wayne Marsh 375-2797
City Administrator: Philip A. Kioster 375-1733
City Clerk-Treasurer: Norman MeKon 375-1733
City Attorney: Olds, Swarts & Ensz 375-3585
Councilmen: Leon Hansen 375-1242
Carolyn Pitter 375-1510
Larry Johnson 375-2864
Gary Vopalensky 375-4473
Darrell Fuelberth 375-3205
Keith Mosley 375-1735
Jim Craun 375-3126
Darrell Heier 375-1530
Wayne Municipal Airport: Allen Robinson, Mgr. 375-4664

EMERGENCY 911
POLICE 375-2626
FIRE CALL 375-4122
HOSPITAL 375-3860

Public Notices

WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Wayne Nebraska
April 27, 1981

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met per adjournment. Roll call vote showed all members present. Advance notice of this meeting was published in the Wayne County newspaper on April 21, 1981.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The following reports of fees collected during the month of March and remitted to State and County Treasurers were approved as follows:

Gregoria C. Morris, County Clerk — \$13,475
Joan Ostrander, CDC — \$1,415

The Quarterly Fee Report of Leon F. Meyer, County Treasurer, was examined and approved.

The following was read and approved by the Board to approve the nomination of Henry Langenberg, Jr., as a member of the Wayne County Veterans Service Committee. Roll call vote: Aye: Belermann, Aye: Pospisil, Aye: Wayne Benikau, Veterans Service Officer. Joan Ostrander, Clerk of District Court and Maxine Kraemer of the County Superintendent of Schools, appeared before the Board to present bids they had obtained and to request the purchase of a copy machine for the offices on the second floor level. A motion was made by Eddie and seconded by Pospisil to allow the purchase. Roll call vote: Pospisil, Aye, Eddie, Aye, Belermann, Aye.

The following claims were audited and allowed. Warrants to be ready for distribution April 17, 1981.

GENERAL FUND	
Salaries	Balance
Northern Bell, February service	5,091.59
Servall Towel & Linen, March towel service	487.20
Brickdick, Inc., supplies	47.63
Radell & Co., Inc., supplies	623.00
Mobile Binders, book repairs	9.00
Postmaster, Wayne, Nebr, postage	223.85
Wayne County Treasurers postage	61.00
Morve, maintenance contract	30.00
Lloyd Russell, typewriter repairs	3.70
Sav Mar Drug, Inc., supplies	41.97
Wayfarer, supplies, building exp	191.97
Ron's Radio, maintenance equipment	60.13
Hammond & Stephens, supplies	206.39
Wayne Book Store, supplies	21.91
Wayne Book Store, printer and matrons fees	480.50
Diers Supply, supplies	11.30
Doecher Appliance, maintenance of equipment	49.07
City of Wayne, utilities	247.13
Carhart Lumber Co. building maintenance	219.13
Wayne Headley, maintenance on building	1.00
Wayne Refuse Service, March service	35.00
Wayfarer's appliance, new equipment	185.74
Commercial State Bank, insurance	101.32
Western Typewriter A. Office, joint machine supplies and maintenance	72.87
Gregoria C. Morris, registrars fee	52.00
Neil Printing Co. Dist. Court supplies	40.48
The Pengad Companies, Inc. Dist. Court supplies	68.83
Joan Ostrander, CDC, jury postage	16.58
Wayne C. Danlike, travel expense	75.00
Joan Lenser, cleaning services	35.00
WAYNE COUNTY IMPROVEMENT FUND	
David Headley, work in progress	4.00
SPECIAL POLICE PROTECTION FUND	
Merchant Oil Co. gas	112.81
Ellington Motors, Inc. maintenance of equipment	10.00
COUNTY ROAD FUND	
Salaries	40.45
Carhart Lumber Co. supplies	27.48
Diers Supply, supplies	375.00
Fremont Tire, tires	106.20
Kopin Auto Supply, supplies, repairs	43.71
Merchant Oil Co. supplies	85.77
Morris Machine Shop, supplies, repairs	8.75
Sav Mar Drug, Inc. supplies	1.75
Wayne Auto Parts, supplies	1.00
Wayne Skelgas, Inc. supplies	8.75
Wheeler Div. St Regis Paper, supplies, materials	183.81
Conveyance, repairs	24.00
Hydrate Sales & Service, repairs	120.92
Missouri Valley Mchly, repairs	98.90
Ellington Motors, new equipment	153.40
Queen Enterprises, Inc. materials	450.34
Way Plunger Agency, equipment, insurance	166.17
City of Wayne, utilities	268.71
Wheeler Div. St Regis Paper, supplies and materials	20.18
Midoron Equipment Co. repairs	46.27
Mo. Valley Mchly, repairs	264.98
Mid West Bridge & Construction, gravel	10,918.99
Consolidated Engineers Arch. contract work	11.35
Swinney Bridge & Construction, contract work	5.24
Wayne Co. Public Works Dist. March supplies	20,000.00
Wayne Skelgas, Inc. materials	2,994.98
Consolidated Engineers Arch. bi-monthly payment, contract work	3,275.00
Diers Supply, supplies	78.27
Freemont Elevator, Inc. chemicals	119.00
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Tr. Co. N.S. Co. Assn. supplies	153.78
Wayne Auto Parts, supplies	99.48
Wayne Auto Salvage, supplies	66.20
Wayne Skelgas, Inc. supplies	66.20
Carhart Lumber Co. repairs	101.32
Hackman Glass & Upholstery, repairs	5.00
Mo. Valley Mchly, repairs	7.14
Morris Machine Shop, repairs	7.14
Windsor Motor, repairs	3.27
N.E.M. Oil Co. oil	196.47
Kaiser Construction Co. gravel	100.00
Mid West Bridge & Construction, gravel	60.00
INHERITANCE TAX FUND	
Lovena Hilton, Al. J. tax erroneously paid	247.13

NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners will be held on Monday, April 27, 1981 at 10:00 a.m. in the County Clerk's Office, Courthouse, St. Francis, Nebraska.

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Northern Subarea Committee of the Greater Nebraska Health Services Agency, Inc. (N.S.H.S.A.) will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 4, 1981 at 7:00 p.m. in the main auditorium of the Northern Subarea of the County Community Center, 801 East Benjamin Avenue, Norfolk, Nebraska.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has formed a corporation under the Nebraska Business Corporation Act. The name of the corporation is Jason Preston Trucking, Inc. and the address of the registered office is 311 West 2nd Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68791.

NOTICE OF FORMAL HEARING FOR COMPLETE SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representative has filed a final account and report for complete settlement of the estate of Gladys M. Porter, Deceased, Nebraska 68740, and Don Weibbe, whose address is 219 West 4th Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787, has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate.

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ADVERTISING FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals for furnishing and installing materials for the improvement of the Courthouse, St. Francis, Nebraska, will be received at the County Clerk's Office, Courthouse, St. Francis, Nebraska, until 10:00 a.m. on Monday, April 27, 1981.

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Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's newspaper for 3 p.m. Thursday for Monday's newspaper.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

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STATE NATIONAL, INC. By Felix Dorcy Its President (Publ. April 27, May 4)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS UPON FORMAL APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Case No. 4578
County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska
Estate of Gladys M. Porter, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Russell Tiedt, whose address is 1718 Windsor Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787, has been appointed Personal Representative of the estate of Gladys M. Porter, Deceased, Nebraska 68740, and Don Weibbe, whose address is 219 West 4th Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787, has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate.

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CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA ORDINANCE NO. 41 14

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF TWO HUNDRED FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$15,000) TO PAY THE COST OF IMPROVEMENTS IN SANITARY SEWER EXTENSION DISTRICT NO. 801, WATER MAINS EXTENSION DISTRICT NO. 801 AND STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NOS. 801, 802 AND 803. THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF THIS OBLIGATION ARE AS FOLLOWS:

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Sports

Track Team Wins At Westmar Meet

The Wayne State College women's track squad participated at Westmar College Wednesday and placed first with 97 points edging out the Dordt college ladies.

National qualifiers Tracy Neuberger and Kelley Peterson claimed gold medals for the Lady Wildcats as Neuberger fessed the shot 41-1/2 and Peterson ran 15.9 in the 110-yard hurdles.

The Wayne State track squad will next compete in the District 11 meet at Kearney tomorrow (Tuesday) and at Joplin, Mo. May 2 for the CSC meet.

Results
 Discus — third place — Carol Durkee — 102.2
 Shot Put — first place — Tracy

Schwartz Still Leads Wildcats Batting List

The Wayne State College baseball team has hit the baseball well all season and seasonal stats show that ten Wildcats continue to hit over .300.

All American candidate Bill Schwartz leads the squad with a .393 average along with 13 home runs and 55 RBI's. His home run and RBI totals are new school records. Following Schwartz are Al Voigt and Mike Meyer as they are hitting .380 and .370 respectively.

The mound staff is lead by sophomore Grady Hansen as he is 4-3 on the year with an ERA of

Neuberger — 41-1/2
 110 Yard Hurdles — first place
 — Kelley Peterson — 15.9
 100 Yard Dash — second place
 — Kelley Peterson — 12.1
 1 Mile Run — third place — Deb Litz — 5:58.5
 4 x 110 Yard Relay — first place — .52.5
 440 Yard Hurdles — second place — Stacy Moore — 1:12.4
 440 Yard Dash — third place — Diane Johnson — 1:03.3
 2 Mile Run — second place — Deb Litz — 13:13.0
 Mile Relay — first place — 4:17.8
Final Standings: Wayne, 97; Dordt, 96; Westmar, 94; Northwestern, 91; Augustana, 52; Buena Vista, 23

3.39 The trio of Jeff Clark, Dan Hilgenkamp and Rick Guy have combined for nine Wildcat wins as the Wildcats regular season winds down to the final weeks.

	AB	H	Ave.
Bill Schwartz	107	42	.393
Al Voigt	50	19	.380
Mike Meyer	92	34	.370
Tom Todd	63	23	.365
Mark Glatfer	107	38	.355
Chico Mason	99	35	.354
Jeff Zeiss	23	8	.348
Brian Blatchford	81	26	.321
Ken Murcek	85	27	.318
Rich Murcek	57	18	.316

Sweeps Doubleheader

Some good hits combined with numerous errors propelled the Wayne State women's softball team to a sweep of Concordia College 6-2 and 13-2, Friday.

The Lady Wildcats topped Concordia in the first game as Cindy Stella pitched a six hitter. Concordia led 1-0 after three innings but the Cats scored three in the top of the fifth.

Wayne State managed nine hits and took advantage of five Concordia errors.

Concordia's defense was even shakier in the second game as

WSC scored 13 runs on nine hits. The Lady Cats scored eight total runs in the fifth and sixth innings to put the game well out of reach.

Margaret Alberts was the winning pitcher in the nightcap as she threw a five hitter. Wayne's record is now 19-13.

Wayne State	0000	312-6	9	2
Concordia	0010	100-2	6	5

WP—Stella	Wayne State	220	153-13	9	4
Concordia	000	020-2	5	13	

WP—Alberts

Bowling Corner

Go Go Ladies	WON	LOST
Pin Pals	49 1/2	14 1/2
Road Runners	42 1/2	21 1/2
Pin Splinters	41	23
Rolling Pins	40 1/2	23 1/2
Newcomers	35 1/2	28 1/2
Hits and Misses	30 1/2	33 1/2
Lucky Strikers	29	35
Pin Pro's	29	35
Bowling Belles	29	35
Whirl Aways	27	37
Alley Cats	18	46
Bottoms Up	12 1/2	51 1/2

High Scores: Judi Topp, 203 and 556; Pin Pro's, 731 and 1,988.

Monday Night Ladies

WON	LOST	
Ellis Barber	38	22
Wayne Herald	37	23
Greenview	36	24
T.P. Lounge	32	28
Gerald's	29 1/2	30 1/2
El Toro	29	31
Carhart's	29	31
Horvale's	28	32
Windmill	28	32
Danielson's	27	33
Kiddie World	26	34
Wayne Vet's Club	20 1/2	39 1/2

High Scores: Cleo Ellis, 212 and 573; Wayne Herald, 881; Greenview, 2,613.

Wednesday Nite Owls

WON	LOST	
Danielson's	46	18
4th Jug	42	22
Melodee Lanes	38	26
Tri County Co-op	38	26
Commercial Bank	37 1/2	26 1/2
Sherry Bros.	32 1/2	31 1/2
Electrolux Safes	30 1/2	33 1/2
Logan Valley Impl.	29	35
Ray's Locker	28 1/2	35 1/2
Deck Hay Movers	25	39
Jake's Seed	19	45
Golden Harvest	18	46

High Scores: Steve Muir, 267 and 442; Deck Hay Movers, 997; Danielson's Dry Wall, 2,815.

Community

Final Standings

WON	LOST	
Valley Squire	47	21
Roberts Feed & Seed	47	21
Wayne Grain Feed	44	24
Nee-Lee Buildings	43	25
Muribert's Milk Tran.	37	31
Western Auto	33	35
Wekeloff Locker	33	35
Sievers Hatchery	31	37
Wayne Distributors	31	37
First Nat. Bank	23	45
Offe Construction	21	47
Windmill Restaurant	18	50

High Scores: Kirm Baker, 264 and 721; Roberts Feed & Seed, 1,011, 2,853.

Saturday Nite Couples

WON	LOST	
Lundahl-Hoffman	39	21
Hammer-Denklev	37	23



State Senator Ernie Chambers speaks to students at Wayne State College.

Black State Senator Speaks at WSC

Chambers' Caustic Criticism Cracks Reagan

By Randy Hascall
 "Shall we pray? I think not."

Those opening remarks captured the attention of some 80 persons who attended the speaking engagement Wednesday afternoon of one of the most controversial figures in Nebraska.

STATE SENATOR Ernie Chambers made his opinions clear on various subjects while addressing an audience composed mainly of college students in the north dining room of the Wayne State Student Union.

Dressed in a T shirt which has become his trademark — Chambers criticized Ronald Reagan, Phyllis Schlafly, the Chrysler Corporation, football, Tom Osborne, the government, laws and religion during his speaking engagement.

The senator, who is known for his controversial stands in the Nebraska Legislature, warned the audience that some members would become angry and be offended by his statements.

Chambers, who was responsible for discontinuing payment of a chaplain in unicameral sessions, explained his reasoning behind a bill he had introduced to make University of Nebraska football players employees of the state.

He explained that football players at the university produce more revenue than all other athletic departments

combined. They also suffer broken legs and ankles and deserve to be paid for their services, Chambers noted.

He also accused unnamed players of accepting payoffs — televisions, stereos, cars, cash... — from Lincoln businessmen and football fans.

Chambers condemned equal rights opponent Phyllis Schlafly for her reasoning on sexual harassment "silly." He read parts of an Omaha World-Herald article concerning Schlafly's testimony before a congressional subcommittee, and picked apart her beliefs.

CHAMBERS SHOWED no love for President Ronald Reagan. Early in his program, the black senator termed Reagan a "dried up old fool who is going to kill the country."

He criticized the president for cutting aid to the poor and instead sending guns and military advisors to El Salvador. When asked by a member of the audience how he felt about the assassination attempt on Reagan, Chambers replied that the attempt was "predictable" and then asked the audience, "What am I supposed to do? What am I supposed to say?"

After indicating that the president's life is no more important than anyone else's, Chambers tailed into discussion of Richard Nixon and the law.

"Ford pardoned the biggest criminal this country ever

had," Chambers said. "Kids smoke marijuana and that's dumb—that's why I'll never vote to legalize marijuana—but the law is harsher on a kid smoking marijuana than it was on Nixon."

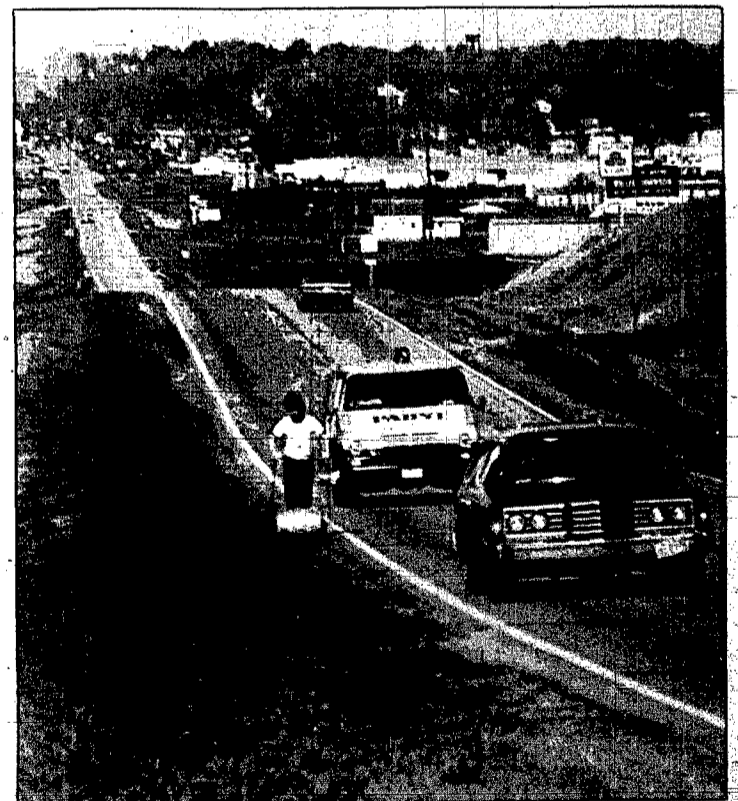
WHEN ASKED HOW he feels about the child murders in Atlanta, Chambers replied that if the situation were reversed and white children were being killed, "every black person would be locked up."

"It's terrible when a war is waged against children," he stated. Yet, the North Omaha senator said he still opposes the death penalty. And, "if it (the child murders) happened in Nebraska and I voted, I would vote against the death penalty."

Chambers advised the college students in the audience to get a good education but urged them to throw religion away. "The bloodiest wars were fought by Christians against Christians," he said. "Christians are the funniest birds of all."

CHAMBERS WARNED that pollution is destroying the country and the future of the family, stated that Japan is bringing the giant United States down to its knees and criticized the U.S. government.

"This is your country not the Nazis," he said. And in typical Chambers fashion, the senator said, "my nose will be everywhere I think it should be."



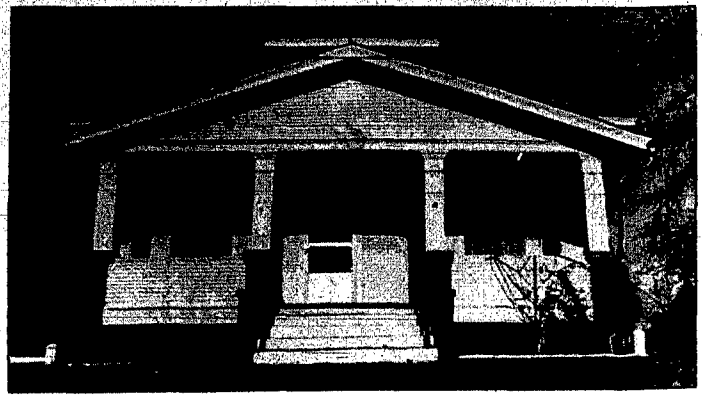
Photography: Randy Hascall

Roll Out the Barrel

MEMBERS OF THE Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Wayne State College joined with fraternity brothers from TKE chapters at Morningside College in Sioux City, and at the University of South Dakota-Vermillion to roll a keg more than 160 miles for St. Jude's Hospital. The keg rolling took place Thursday, Friday and Saturday. On Thursday, the 150-mile trip began from the Wayne State College TKE house along Highway 35 East to Morningside College. The roll resumed on the second day from Morningside to USD-Vermillion. The South Dakotans were scheduled to head the keg back to Wayne Saturday. Pledges gathered by the rollers will go to St. Jude's Hospital, a children's research hospital in Memphis, Tenn. TKE members Kelly Lefebvre (right photo) and Carl Rohlen (left photo) take turns with several other TKE brothers in rolling the keg up the long treck east of Wayne.

Herald Want Ads Get Results

Close Up



Hoskins Hobbyist Builds Family Farm History

FRANK MARTEN, 91, surveys the backyard garden at his home on 'Cornstalk Avenue' in Hoskins. A retired farmer, horse trainer and painter, Marten has built his family farm history into miniature models. He also makes popsicle-stick lamps, fruit baskets and pin cushions during breaks in his gardening.

Nine decades after his birth on a Spring Branch homestead, Frank Marten is taking on his 10th with the energy of a man half his age.

The Hoskins hobbyist, limbs bent from the rigors of hard work on Stanton County soil, divides his time between his garden and his popsicle-stick building projects. "It beats sittin' uptown," he cracks, while on a tour of his antique-studded Hoskins home. "I don't do it, I haven't got the time."

THE WHITE front of his two-story wood frame home gleams as the afternoon sun sets on what he calls "Cornstalk Avenue."

The well-kept lot and a half — and crisply painted house — he did the paint job himself three years ago at the age of 86 are home for a man who cultivated corn with a team of horses when he was seven.

He's still cultivating corn — a special variety of miniature maize he gets from Florida. He grows it for decoration on gifts he makes for friends and relatives.

That's what he does in the few spare moments he has between building, painting and decorating popsicle-stick lamps and fruit baskets — items he sells to willing buyers and sometimes gives away to townspeople.

CLEARLY uncomfortable sitting still more than a few moments at a time, Marten — his gait slowed some but nonetheless steady — tours his own house with a quiet, purposeful pride in his own work.

Some of it captures the past — a personal past for Marten — a past that plays like a historical technicolor movie in his mind. His hobby work is his life now.

Alone in his house since Emma Brumels Marten, his wife of 54 years, died in 1970, Marten still plants a big garden each spring and harvests it all summer.

Green sprouts poking through the ground in arrow-straight rows through his backyard garden attest to years of planting corn when a man was judged by the half-mile mark he made in a quarter-section of corn land.

MARTEN remembers. He remembers well. He remembers in detail.

That detail becomes more apparent on the second floor of his two-story home. It is there where he keeps the results of his tinkering, hammering, sawing, carving, gluing and painting.

An upstairs bedroom door opens to a miniature wood display of Marten's Stanton County farm — the one his 52-year-old son, Leonard, and daughter-in-law, Lucille, work today. The display is complete with miniature animals, fences, machinery and buildings.

No detail is spared. Saturated with the true colors of a working farm, the model is an accurate replica of "the home place...except for the house...it's a different house."

ON A TABLE top along the opposite wall is a replica of the wagon train his grandparents traveled in from Milwaukee, Wis., to Spring Branch, just southwest of Hoskins.

He made it about eight years ago for the 100th anniversary of "when they came out here." Like the other replicas, the livestock, the wagons, the people, the harnesses — all of it — are made from scraps of wood (plywood and dimensional lumber) local carpenters toss away.

"Nothing's bought," Marten said. "I just get a little of this and that, some stuff from over here and that guy over there and I make things out of it...these things."

These things include a set of Budweiser Clydesdales complete with coach and, in another bedroom he calls his playroom, an elaborate full-table-top replica of a Pitts (1872) horse-driven, stationary threshing machine.

THAT'S PERSONAL, too...family history. Marten's father, Herman Marten, owned one with two other farmers. His father's was powered by a five-team horse setup around the gearbox. Marten built his miniature with a four-team gearbox setup.

Marten has modified his so that the wooden horses circle the gearbox with the help of electricity. A long shaft and complicated belt pulley system operates the miniature threshing machine's moving parts.

And, standing around the machinery — in the positions they were given by his father — are his brothers (the oldest did the feeding), his father's partners and threshing crew helpers. Grandmother is nearby with a harvest lunch set up in the field.

Marten built it from memory. He had no plan to follow except his boyhood experiences with the threshing crew. "I was pretty young," he said, almost apologizing.

BORN IN 1891, the fourth child of Herman and Amelia Marten, he attended country school (District 26) on his brother's farm about a half mile from the Marten homestead.

There's only two of us left," he said with a difficult-to-detect sigh. His younger sister, 85-year-old Mrs. Art Klug of Norfolk, is one of three girls. Marten had five brothers. He has outlived them all.

He married a neighboring farmer's daughter, Emma Brumels, in 1916. For years, they farmed two quarters near his father's place, then moved to Wayne County to settle in Hoskins.

He and Emma turned the operation over to their son, and only child, in 1949. Marten's son and his wife have three children — grandson Jim and granddaughters Kathy and Patty.

A twinkle dances across his eyes as their names roll from his lips, a twinkle soon challenged by the presence of another when he speaks of his great grandchildren Kaven and John.

MARTEN, a stocky, square-jawed man of German parentage, lived on "the acreage" when he and Emma arrived in Hoskins. "We raised chickens and had a milk route," he said. "We milked eight cows and delivered the milk around town."

His father was a painter as well as a farmer. "Painted most anything, and so did I — churches, barns, houses, fences, bars, you name it," he said with a grin.

"Why, I bet there ain't hardly a house in Hoskins I haven't painted," Marten painted for 32 years.

He also raised, broke, trained and sold horses — work horses, mostly Clydesdales.

"Those Clydes pulled gang plows," he said. "There were no tractors in those days, we did everything with horses."

ABOUT 15 years ago, Marten began building his collection of miniatures, models and replicas of rural Nebraska prairie life.

Recalling it all while sitting in his backyard under a Stetson, the wind tugging at his collar, Marten said he's only been doing the popsicle-stick lamps, fruit baskets and pin cushions for "about 10 to 12 years."

With a walking stick cradled on his lap, he remembered displaying the miniature farm, wagon train and Budweiser Clydesdales at the Stanton County Fair, the Wayne County Fair and around town.

"I had the Clydes in Lincoln at the State Fair," he said. "And, they've been in churches where people can look at them."

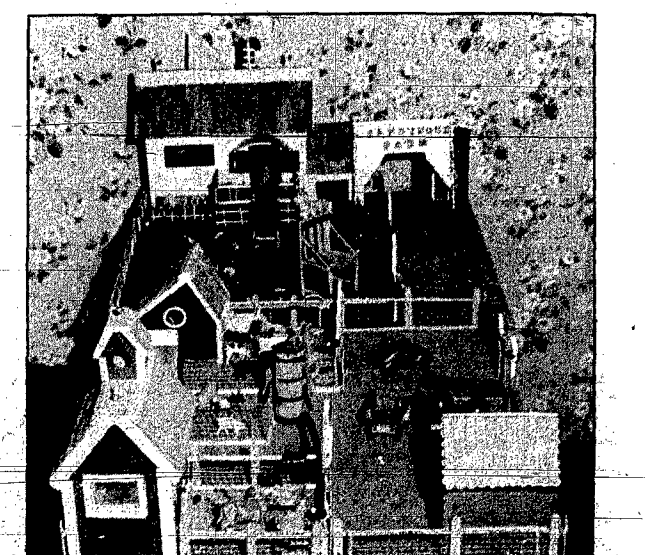
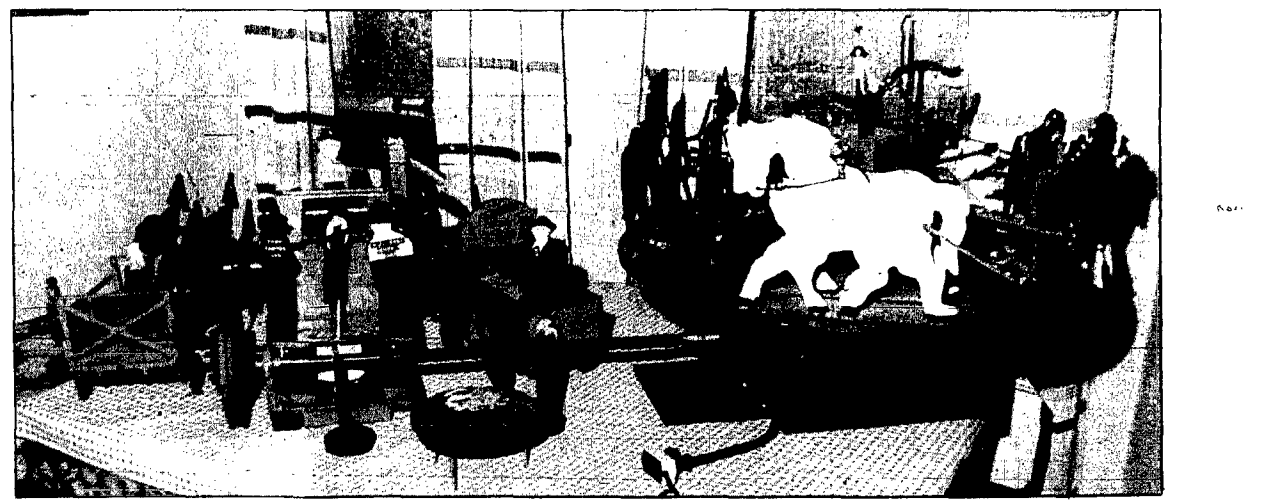
AS THE SHADOW thrown by his house crawled toward the alley, Marten fidgeted in his chair. A man who also builds plant tables from old harness equipment and converts horse collars into decorative, leather-framed mirrors, has things to do.

Hildreth Heberer, a second cousin, arrived. Marten adjusted the jacket he wore over a blue-black shirt and slacks and exchanged a greeting.

With the small knot of a burgundy tie peeking from the jacket collar, he spoke of the latest hobby, popsicle-stick housewares.

"I like the lamps and fruit baskets best," he said. "I do it just to have something to do and I'm going to keep doing it, for a while yet, anyway."

His second cousin looked up from a survey of the green and growing garden. She nodded her head and smiled.



Want Ads

Help Wanted

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.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

QUALIFIED individual to fill position of executive secretary. Light accounting duties included, so book-keeping aptitude is necessary.
Apply to Heritage Homes E. Hwy. 35

POSITION PEI/STAFF training coordinator. Requires a minimum of a bachelors degree from an accredited college or university. One year of experience is required in the area of public relations or mental retardation. Please contact Steve Larsen, Region IV Office of Developmental Disabilities, Box 3522, Wayne, NE 68787. Closing date May 7, 1981. a2713

HELP WANTED: Cocktail waitress. Apply in person, Wagon Wheel, Laurel a91f
PART-TIME RNs, LPNs or ASCP (MT) to complete Insurance Medical Exams. Set own hours, some housecalls. Box 3409, Madison, WI 53704. a2713

Card of Thanks

I WISH TO thank everyone who remembered me with their prayers, cards, letters, flowers and visits during my recent stay at the hospital. A special thanks to Pastor Bruss for his visits and prayers. Your kindness will always be remembered. Kathryn Rick. a27

WE WISH to thank Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grone; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Clinch and family; Mr. and Mrs. Greg Hansen and family; Larry Grone of Tidewater, Ore.; and Dan Grone of Lincoln for honoring us on our 60th anniversary. We wish to thank all who came to greet us for the many, many cards and gifts for the beautiful plants, telephone calls and those who came to visit at our home. God Bless each one of you. Elmer and Vernice Lyons. a27

For Rent

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom and 3 bedroom apartments available May 1. Call Century 21 State-National 375 2990 a2313

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, central air, fully carpeted house. Close to schools and downtown. Immediate possession. Phone 375 2974 m2613

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Phone 375 7257 a271f

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom deluxe. Phone 375-1918. a231f

FOR RENT: Large 1 bedroom apt fully carpeted with appliances furnished. 375 4302, call after 7 p.m. a231f

NICE BASEMENT 2 bedroom apartment. Private parking and entrance, near college and shopping. Call Robert McCue at 375-1986. a27

Lost & Found

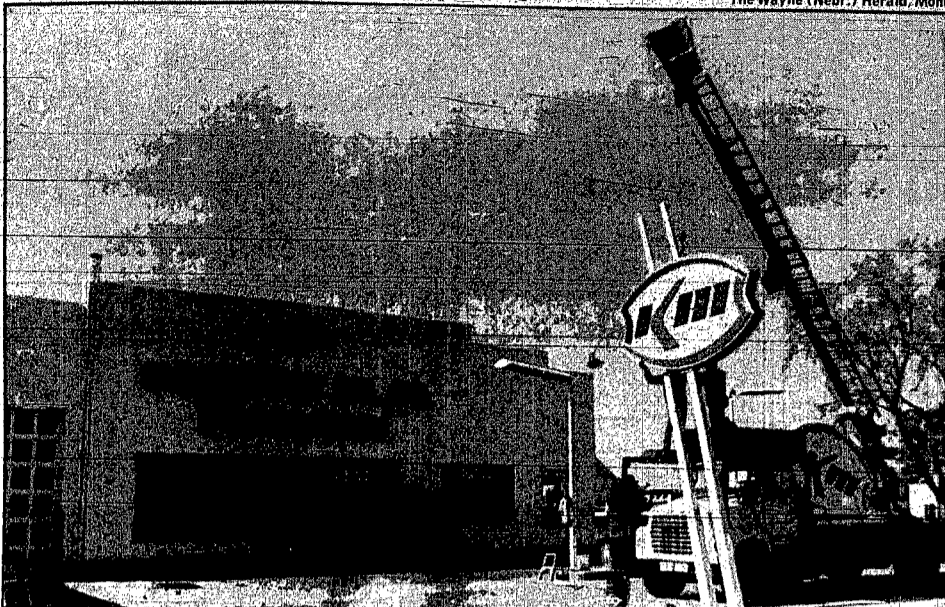
STRAYED TWO 650 lb. mixed color cattle. Bobbed tails and ear marked. Reward for information leading to their return. Call 287 2190 collect. a2313

Automobiles

DON'T EVER buy a new or used car or truck until you check with Arnie's Ford/Mercury. Wayne 375 1212. We can save YOU money! a14f

WANT TO RENT-A-CAR?
See Us FIRST!
ARNIE'S
Open Evenings

FOR SALE: 1968 Olds 98, full power, good condition. Phone 375-2974. a16



Photography: Randall Howell

A New Sign for This Wayne Merchant

MERCHANT OIL CO. of Wayne gets a new sign to identify the company's new supplier. Dwight Parmeter and his brother-in-law Randy Swenson, both of St. Croix, Wisc., delivered the new Kerr-McGee (KM) sign Wednesday night and installed it Thursday morning. Merchant oil is owned by Bob Merchant of Wayne. Merchant's previous supplier was DX (Sunmark Industries), but it pulled out of hundreds of stations in the Midwest.

chant oil is owned by Bob Merchant of Wayne. Merchant's previous supplier was DX (Sunmark Industries), but it pulled out of hundreds of stations in the Midwest.

State's Modern Camping Units Open for Summer Season

After being cooped-up all winter, families are anxious to begin enjoying the 1981 camping season and make use of the abundant recreational facilities scattered across the state.

Areas with non-modern camping facilities are open year-round, but areas with modern facilities, including shower and latrine buildings, modern latrines and sanitary dump stations, begin operation May 1 and continue through Oct. 31. This is also the period through which a park entry permit is required at 49 state recreation areas, five state parks and two State Wayside areas.

AT ASH HOLLOW, Buffalo Bill Ranch, Fort Atkinson, Fort Har-suff and Fort Kearney State Historical Parks, visitor centers and other interpretive facilities are open from 10 a.m. through 8 p.m. May 23 through Sept. 7. Champlin Mill State Historical

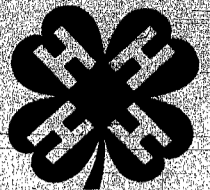
Park is open between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, May 23 through Sept. 7. For a complete listing of park facilities and fees, write Parks Division, Game and Parks Commission, Box 30370, Lincoln, Neb. 68503.

NORMAL CAMPING fees will be charged at areas with modern facilities as long as the facilities are open. When the modern facilities close, minimum camping fees of \$2 per day and 75 cents per day for electrical hook-ups. No camping fees will be charged after Oct. 31.

Modern lodging facilities are open May 22 through Sept. 7. Chadron State Park and Fort Robinson State Park lodging facilities will reopen for fall firearm hunting seasons. Swimming pools at state parks will be open May 23 through Sept. 7, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

Trail rides will begin May 23 at the State Parks and continue through Sept. 7, and at Indian Cave State Park trail rides will continue to be offered on weekends from Sept. 7 through Oct. 25.

The state historical parks are open year-round, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., but visitor centers and other interpretive facilities are open to the public at various times. Arbor Lodge State Historical Park is open 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. April 15 through May 22; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. May 23 through Sept. 7; and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 8 through Oct. 31.



Helping Hands
The Helping Hands 4-H Club met April 11 in the Robert Jensen home. Winzle, with hostess Lisa Jensen. Roll call was answered with a favorite flower.
Lisa gave a demonstration on table manners, and the group made Easter bunnies for their adopted grandparents. Latha DuBols was welcomed as a new member.
A "fun meeting" is planned in the future.

Wranglers 4-H
The Wranglers 4-H Club met April 21 at the North-East Station, Concord. There were 21 members and 17 guests.

New members are Brent Hicks, Jim, Joie and Jewel Cutting, and Annette Noe.

Mitch Pettif and Ryan Creamer gave a demonstration on "Breeds of Cattle," and Alicia Starling and Sheila Koch told "How to Give a Demonstration." Lunch was served by Mark and Shawn Isom and Ryan Creamer.

Next meeting will be May 21 at 7 p.m. at the Dixon County Fair Grounds, where members will paint the cattle showing.
Sheila Koch, news reporter.

Special Notice

WATERTOWN MONUMENT CO.
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HAVE A HIGHLY PROFITABLE, non franchised Jean and Sportswear Shop of your own. Featuring over 1000 brands - Levi, Vanderbilt, Klein, Sedgewick, Britania, many more. \$17,500.00 includes inventory, in shop training, and installed fixtures. Can be open within 15 days. Call Mr. Holmes at PACESETTER FASHIONS (501) 865 2246. a27

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Wayne's Body Shop will be closed until further notice because of eye surgery.
Wayne Tietgen, proprietor.

EXCELLENT OFFICE SPACE available July 1, 1981. Columbus Federal Savings, 220 W. 7th, call 375-1114. a2014

DISC SHARPENING by rolling Bill Chase, Allen, 635 2134. 181f

Real Estate

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

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

For Sale

FOR SALE: 10 x 16 utility shed, completely wired with floodlights. Inside completely paneled. 584 2385, Concord. a2014

BALDWIN ORGAN for sale. P.O. Box 1081, Norfolk or call 379-4187. a2313

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: Two kitchen cabinets, Munsey buffet range, toaster oven, 3 pieces of shag carpet. 12 x 14, call Sue or Deb at 375-9991. a27

LAND RENTY

120 Acres west edge of Stanton. Some excellent building sites.
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Hunters Dream 40 acres Stanton County. Contact Heloise Bresley at (res.) 308-728-3000.
Contact Ag Land Realty, 956 NBC Center, Lincoln, NE 68508, 402-475-3324 or toll free in Nebraska, 800-742-7686. Auction service and farm management available.

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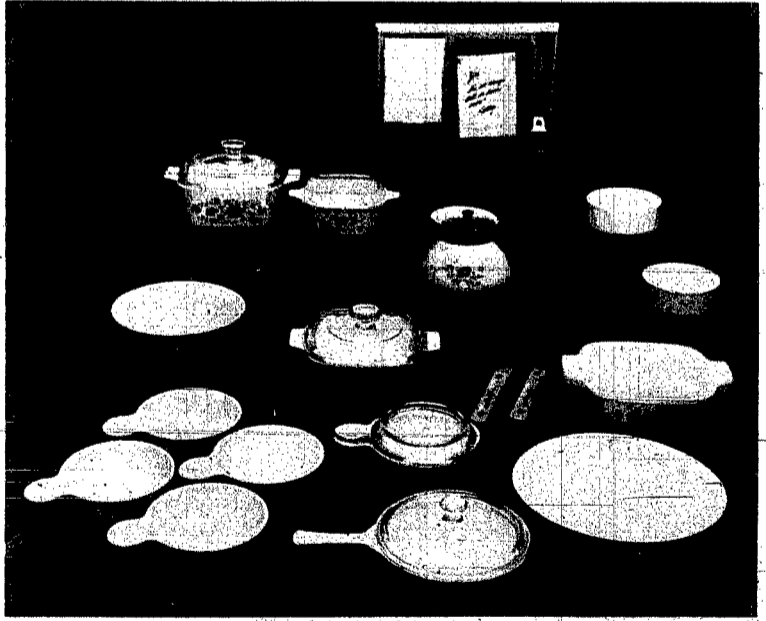
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	\$500 or less/month	Deposit \$1000 or more	Deposit \$2500 or more	Deposit \$5000 or more	Deposit \$10,000 or more	Deposit \$20,000 or more
1. Message Center	\$ 2	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
2. 2-Pc. Knife Set						
3. 2 1/2 Cup Pailite Pan w/cover	\$ 4	\$ 2	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
4. 9" White Pie Plate						
5. Grab-It w/covers						
6. 1 Pint & 1 1/2 Qt. Canister Set	\$ 5	\$ 3	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
7. 1 1/2 Quart Round Casserole						
8. 1 Qt. Casserole w/cover						
9. 1 1/2 Pt. Lipped Pan w/cover	\$ 6	\$ 4	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
10. 6 1/2" Pan w/cover						
11. 6-Pc. Knife Set						
12. 6 Cup Teapot						
13. 1 Qt. & 1 1/2 Qt. Casseroles w/covers	\$10	\$ 8	\$ 3	FREE	FREE	FREE
14. 1 1/2 Qt. Round Casserole & 1 1/2 Qt. Oval Casserole						
15. "Grab-It" (four bowls)						
16. 1 1/2 Qt. Casserole & two 2 1/2 Cup Pans w/covers	\$13	\$11	\$ 6	\$ 2	FREE	FREE
17. Roaster	\$15	\$13	\$ 8	\$ 4	FREE	FREE
18. 2 Qt. & 3 Qt. Casseroles w/covers	\$20	\$18	\$13	\$ 9	FREE	FREE

Add beauty and versatility to your kitchen with these practical gifts. Choose from freezer-to-oven-to-table convenience from Corning. Knife sets by Regent-Sheffield or handy wall mounting Message Center. Simply add to, or open a savings account. Or, open an Interest Earning checking account. Then pick your gift from the chart below - free or at special low prices. All great gifts for your kitchen and a safe and secure place for your money. Come in today. The offer is limited.

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Wayne

Federal regulations allow only 2 premiums per account, per year. Rain checks will be honored through April 30, 1981 only. Offer good while supplies last.



Photography: Randall Howell

Neither Rain, Snow, Nor Tire Change

Wayne Ulrich, an employee at Howard McLain's service station in Carroll, changes a tire on Gordon Davis' mail-carrying pickup Thursday. Davis, a rural mail carrier, didn't have a flat tire, though

He just had a white-walled tire reversed on the rim so it matched the other three. Mail carriers are fussy about those things, according to McLain, who lives in Wayne

CARROLL NEWS / Mrs. Ed Fork 585-4827

Way Out Here Clubwomen Visit Wakefield Center

Ten members of Way Out Here Club took Easter basket favors to the Wakefield Health Care Center April 14.

Clubwomen conducted a sing-a-long and served lunch to the residents.

Attending were Mrs. Lester Menke, Mrs. LaVina Brockman, Mrs. Martin Hansen, Mrs. Merrill Baier, Mrs. Glen Loberg, Mrs. Reynold Loberg, Mrs. Ray Loberg, Mrs. Bob Brockman, Mrs. Melvin Magnuson and Mrs. Jim Bush.

PE, Arts Program

Carroll Elementary students grades kindergarten through four will present a physical education and arts program tonight (Monday) in the city auditorium.

The public is invited to attend the program at 7:30 p.m.

Leicy Honored

Murray Leicy was honored for his birthday Wednesday evening. Guests in the Leicy home included the Lyle Millers of Magnet, the Lyle Millers of Randolph and the Ervin Wittlers.

Hillcrest Club Meets

Mrs. Robert J. Woods was hostess Tuesday when the

Hillcrest Home Extension Club met.

The business meeting which was conducted by Mrs. Fred Eckert, opened with the flag salute and club collection. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Eckert reported on the council meeting she attended and announced the State Convention will be held June 13 in Fremont. She urged all members to attend.

Mrs. Marian Jordan and Mrs. Eckert attended the Arbor Day program held Wednesday at Wayne State College.

Mrs. Lloyd Morris read an article, "Christ the Lord is Risen," and Mrs. Marian Jordan read "Breathe Your Troubles Away."

The lesson, "Clothing Dividends," was given by Mrs. Ruth Jones.

Mrs. J. L. Woods will be the May 19 hostess.

Hospitalized

Harold Harmer of Carroll is a patient in Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, Norfolk, where he underwent surgery April 17.

The Don Leatings, Colorado Springs, visited April 18-22 with her parents, the Leonard Halleens.

Michael Finn, Springfield, S.

D. spent the Easter weekend with his parents, the Patrick Finns. They all were Easter dinner guests in the home of Mary Pat Finn, Norfolk.

Mrs. Gordon Davis and Mrs. LeRoy Nelson and Danielle went to Omaha April 14. Mrs. Davis visited her daughter Cindy who is a patient in the University Hospital. Danielle underwent major surgery at Clarkson Hospital. They all returned to Carroll April 15.

Mrs. Maurice Hansen went to Bloomfield Easter Sunday for dinner in the Dennis Hansen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis, Ellen and Justin Stromsburg, came April 18 to visit their mother, Mrs. Esther Batten. Joining them for Easter supper were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jenkins of Wayne, Tom and Miriam Morris, Cora and Merlin Jenkins and Mrs. Etta Fisher.

The Bernie Koehnes, Amy and Wendy and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Von Busch, Andy and Adam, all of Lincoln, were Easter weekend guests in the Lester Menke home. Joining them for dinner Easter Sunday were the Charles Menkes, April Bruns, the Byron Menkes and Tyler, all of Norfolk.

Otto Test of Wakefield and the

Julius Menkes of Wayne

The Charles Jorgensons spent the April 12 weekend in the Dave Prather home, Colorado Springs. Easter Sunday, Jorgensons were dinner guests in the Dale Jorgenson home, Sioux City.

Catherine Cook, Omaha, spent April 17-18 in the Arthur Cook home. They joined Craig Cook of Norfolk and Gordon Cook and Lori Reter of Omaha for Easter in the Archie Underwood home in Lincoln. Arthur Cooks returned home last Monday.

Mrs. John Swanson and Carl went to Sioux Falls, S. D. April 15, where they visited with her mother, Mrs. H. M. Kirkeby. They returned home April 17.

Megan Owens, Lincoln, spent the Easter weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Owens. Dinner guests April 12 in the Owens home included Mrs. John Gesirlech and Gerald, Newport, Mrs. G. J. Williams, Yakima, Wash., the Robert Papes, Grand Island, Mrs. Neal Edmunds, Lincoln, and Lola and Marilyn Gesirlech, Omaha.

The Richard Tuckers, Sioux City, and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Carroll, spent the Easter weekend in the Joe Tucker home, Minneapolis.

HOSKINS NEWS / Mrs. Hilaa Thomas 565-4569

Hoskins Girls' Essay Places Second

Kathy Gnirk, a ninth grade student at Norfolk Junior High School, is second place winner in the Young Americans for Civil Defense Essay Contest sponsored by the Nebraska Civil Defense Directors Association.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gnirk of Hoskins, she will receive her award at the Junior High Honors Convocation on May 28.

Second and third place winners receive trophies. The first place winner received a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond, a trophy, and an all-expense paid trip to the Kearney convention.

Each winner also was awarded a Certificate of Achievement. Their essays will represent Nebraska in the national level competition sponsored by the United States Civil Defense Council.

The Young Americans for Civil Defense Essay Contest has been held annually for 17 years. Essays must be centered around the theme, "My Community - Prepared for Disaster?"

Purpose of the contest is to encourage Nebraska youth to become more aware of the state's total civil preparedness program.

Seventy six students entered the competition this year in Nebraska.

Monday to Wednesday in the Harry Pingel home, Aurelia, Iowa. Enroute home they were dinner guests in the Bill Dravs home at Merville, Iowa and also visited Mrs. Anna Roggow at Kingsley, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brumels and the Norris Langenbergs went to Homer Tuesday to attend funeral services for Kermit Kautz, a cousin of Mrs. Brumels'.

Dinner guests Easter Sunday in the Arthur Behmer home were the Gene Behmers and the Larry Reeds and Jessica of Fremont, Chris Behmer of Lincoln, and the Albert Nelsons of Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marotz and the Lane-Marotz family were Easter Sunday dinner guests in the Loy Marotz home, Lincoln.

Easter Sunday dinner guests in the Edward Gnirk home were the Delayne Wendts, the Keith Thomsons and Mike Gnirk of Lincoln, the Gene Schueth family of Humphrey, Mrs. Art Watchorn of Leigh, Father Lloyd Gnirk of Fremont and the Robert Siedschlag, the Lloyd Gnirks and Bernard Beltz, all of Norfolk. The dinner also honored Mrs. Keith Thomson, the former Cindy Gnirk, who will graduate from the University of Nebraska on May 9.

Guests last weekend in the Henry Mittelstaedt home were the Gene Mittelstaedt family, Lexington, and the Terry Johnsons and sons, Overton, Ad.

ditional visitors were the Jerome Mittelstaedt and Angela Hoskins. Additional Easter dinner guests were the Dean Penningtons, the Ren Lensers, Edna Lamm, Todd Pennington, Andy Miller, Dennis Loschult and

Lucrécia Jones, all of Norfolk and Melea Carranza, a foreign exchange student from Mexico who is living in Norfolk. There were Easter egg and scavenger hunts for both youngsters and teenagers.

Wagners Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wagner entertained at dinner Easter Sunday honoring his grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Zumbum, a resident of the Valley View Nursing Home in Norfolk.

Guests were the Adam Wagners, Tom and Rick, Connie Bohm, Tammy Humphrey and Phil Ave, all of Norfolk, the Elmer Monks of Winside, and Mrs. Shirley Kitto, Jeff and Shari of Hoskins.

The Walter Koehlers spent last

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Feed-Grain Stocks Decline 34%

Nebraska feed grain stocks (corn, grain sorghum, oats and barley) in all positions on April 1, 1981 totaled 13.4 million tons. This is 34 percent less than the record stocks a year ago and the lowest April 1 feed grain stocks since 1977.

Corn stored in all locations in Nebraska totaled 400.8 million bushels on April 1, 1981, 36 percent below last year and the lowest total since 1977. Corn on farms totaled 265.5 million bushels, down 40 percent, while off-farm storage totaled 135.3 million bushels, down 24 percent.

Grain sorghum stocks totaled 71.7 million bushels, 25 percent below April 1, 1980. Sorghum stored on farms totaled 20.7 million bushels, 51 percent below last year, and off-farm stocks of 51.0 million bushels were down 5 percent.

Stocks of oats totaled 10.2 million bushels, down 26 percent from the previous year. Oats on farms totaled 8.5 million bushels, down 20 percent, while off-farm stocks totaled 1.7 million bushels, 46 percent below last year.

Barley stocks in Nebraska totaled .80 million bushels, 24 percent less than the level of a year ago.

Wheat stocks in Nebraska

totalled 69.9 million bushels, 21 percent above last year. Wheat stored on farms totaled 23.5 million bushels, up 4 percent. Off farm stocks of 46.4 million

bushels were 32 percent higher than a year ago.

Soybean stocks of 37.7 million bushels were 2 percent below last year. Soybeans stored on farms

totalled 21.2 million bushels, 2 percent higher than a year ago. Off-farm storage contained 16.5 million bushels, or 6 percent fewer than a year ago.

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While They Last Prices

Size	Type	Ply	Price Exchange	F.E.T.
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18.4x38	Power Torque Tube Type	6	333.00	12.53
16.9x38	Traction Torque Tube Type	6	325.00	9.69
15.5x38	Traction Torque Tube Type	6	228.00	7.82
13.6x38	Traction Torque Tube Type	4	210.00	6.19
12.4x38	Traction Torque Tube Type	4	164.00	5.43
16.9x28	Traction Torque Tube Type	6	215.00	7.76
16.9x34	Traction Torque Tube Type	6	285.00	8.93

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600x16	Tri Rib Tube Type	6	40.00	1.08
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