

Wayne Merchants' Dollar Days

Thursday-Friday-Saturday
Advertised Specials — Section B

THE WAYNE HERALD

ONE HUNDRED FIFTH YEAR

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68707, THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1981

NUMBER SEVENTY-ONE

Farmer Diesel Costs High Despite Surplus

Despite deregulation's mid winter spurt on diesel prices, spring fuel costs seem to have stabilized for northeast Nebraska farmers.

And though there appears to be an abundant supply of farm fuel for 1981 planting and harvesting, the current "fuel glut" is not expected to trigger a significant drop in prices for on farm diesel delivery.

That's the consensus of Wayne area farm fuel suppliers, most of whom are quick to point out that diesel sales are up this season, but volume is down.

Farmers are shopping around, one dealer told The Wayne Herald. Fuel prices are high and spring has been long and mild, so they've had time to shop for better fuel prices.

WITH WAYNE area farmers wrapping up corn planting and getting a serious start on soybeans, fuel dealers are in the midst of peak sales for spring.

Bulk farm delivered diesel fuel is costing area farmers from \$1.13 to \$1.17 per gallon. That's more than 15 cents a gallon off the posted pump price, but also some 10 to 12 percent higher than farm use only diesel sold for before President Reagan deregulated fuel in late January.

Some area dealers are expecting a drop in farm use fuel prices within the next few weeks because of a glut in the pipelines that has refineries running at only 75 percent of capacity.

AREA FUEL dealers estimated that about 85 to 90 percent of spring work in the Wayne area is being done by diesel burning tractors.

That, several said, means any change in the price of farm use only diesel fuel has a broad impact on the cost of agriculture production in northeast Nebraska.

So, while fuel prices are forcing farmers to limit tillage in an effort to hold the line on production costs, supplies are clogging the pipeline throughout the country, according to dealers.

"There was a time when over supply meant prices would drop significantly," one dealer told The Wayne Herald. "But today things are different. A prolonged glut on the market may bring prices down a penny or two, but more often than not the price hangs right in there."

FARM FUEL dealers in Wayne, Carroll, Winslow, Hoskins, Wakefield and Laurel reported no problems in fuel supply this spring.

"If they've got the money, they can buy all the fuel they want," said Ruth Bruggeman, wife of Gerald Bruggeman of Bruggeman Oil Co., Hoskins.

"If there's any fuel shortage, I sure haven't heard about it," said Duane Field of Tri County Coop Association, Winslow.

"There's just no shortage of any kind," explained Harold Stipp, manager of

Wayne's Farm Fuel Bills Push Production Costs Up

Fuel and lubrication may amount to as much as 10 percent of the per acre costs of production for northeastern Nebraska corn and soybean farmers this season. Cost of production projections calculated by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln indicate that in a non-irrigated situation, farmers could pay \$7.94 per acre for fuel and lubrication (oil and grease) to plant, grow and harvest 30-bushel soybeans. In an irrigated situation, cost of production for soybeans increases dramatically. Fuel and lubrication costs could total \$20.51 per acre to harvest an expected yield of 45-bushel beans with center pivot irrigation, the UN-L reports indicate.

ON CORN, fuel and lubrication could cost a Wayne County area farmer as high as \$8.96 per acre before it was binned this fall. That figure represents projected costs to a non-irrigator on an expected yield of 75 bushel corn.

An irrigator could experience fuel and lubrication costs of \$30.92 per acre on an expected yield of 130 bushels, according to UN-L projections.

Dry-land corn and bean farmers should not be surprised to find fuel and lubrication costs for 1981 to tally around 5 percent of the total per acre cost of production for their crops.

Irrigators, who usually reap a higher yield, may pay for it with anywhere from an 8 percent to 10 percent per acre cost of production.

FUEL AND lubrication costs for the irrigator represent the second highest expenditure category behind fixed machinery costs for the 1981 growing season, according to UN-L projections.

For dry-land farmers, fuel and lubrication take a third place in cost per acre behind fixed machinery costs and maintenance and repair bills.

The pre-season UN-L reports indicate that for northeast Nebraska farmers, the cost (except overhead and management) for producing 75-bushel corn on non-irrigated land is expected to be \$204 per acre.

For an irrigator expecting 130 bushel corn, the cost (except overhead and management) is expected to be \$333.09 per acre.

Dry-land soybean growers expecting a 30 bushel yield also can expect this year's cost (except overhead and management) to run about \$164.83 per acre.

Soybean irrigators expecting a 45-bushel yield may find production costs (except overhead and management) at the \$253 per acre level, according to UN-L projections.

Farmers' Coop Exchange, Wakefield. "Of course, we've never had any problems with supply," he added.

"There's plenty of it and we expect it to stay that way all summer and into the fall," said Berner Madson, assistant general manager of Tri County Coop Association, Laurel.

Bob Merchant, owner operator of Merchant Oil Co., Wayne, agreed. "There's just no problem with supply, there's plenty of fuel," he said.

DESPITE THE fuel glut, most dealers reported that the climb in farm fuel prices after deregulation has triggered higher sales figures over last year, but on a smaller volume.

"Farmers are backing away from the price, there's no doubt about it," one dealer said.

"We know our price is too high," said another. "But what are we supposed to do, we can't give it away."

Dealers said that northeast Nebraska

farmers are curtailing tillage far more this season than in year's past in an effort to keep the lid on fuel bills.

"They're spending the money on bigger equipment to cover more ground in less time," explained another.

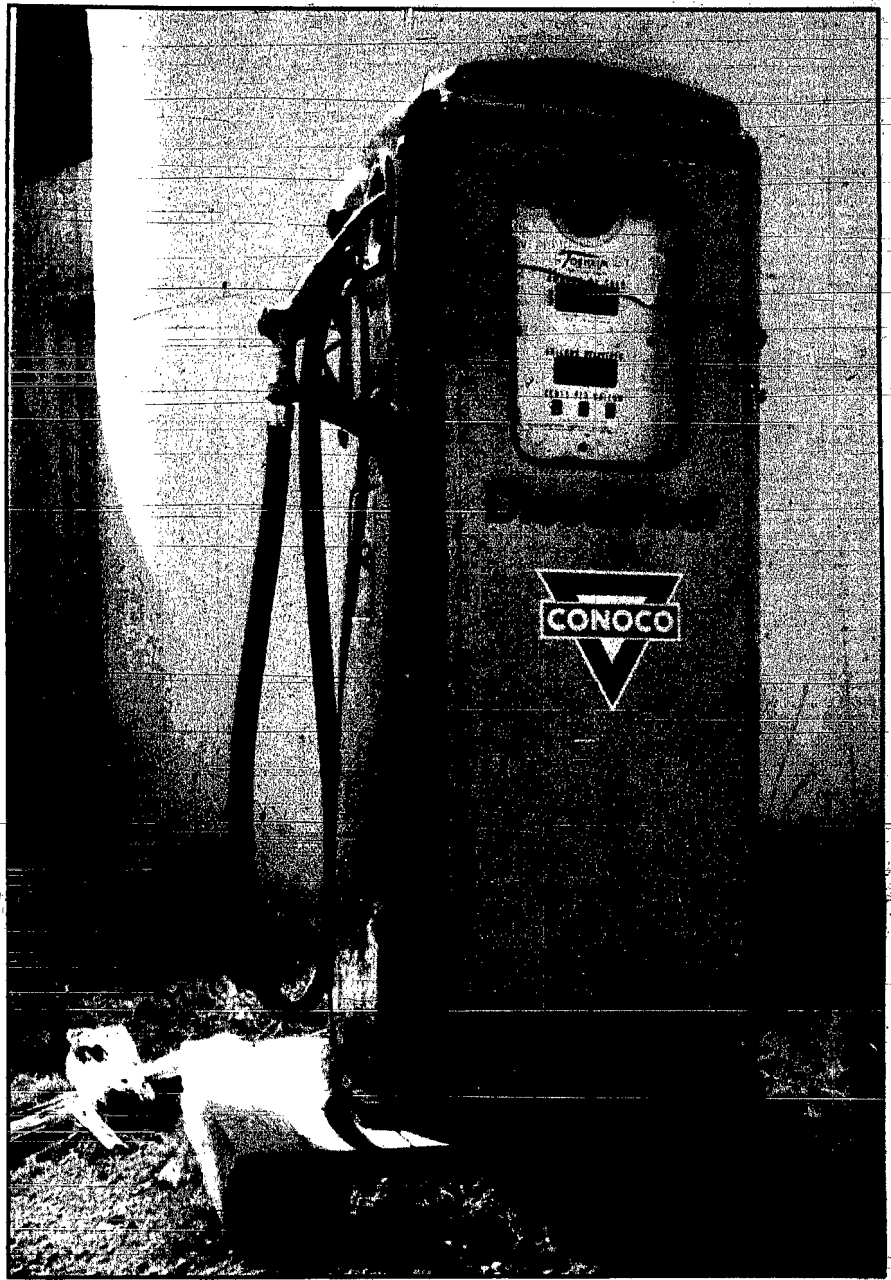
"There's a limit on how far you can go with no till farming," one said. "But, some of the farmers around here have stopped plowing altogether, they may just chisel (plow) it and plant to save fuel."

WITH THE price of diesel "stabilized" for spring planting, most fuel dealers said they expected little or no change on the price per gallon throughout the remainder of the season.

Several acknowledged a slight decrease in diesel costs both at the pump and for bulk farm delivery fuel.

Farmers' Coop Exchange prices just dropped a penny on diesel fuel and 2 cents on gasoline, according to Stipp, who attributed the decrease to over supply.

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This diesel pump in Carroll dates itself with 30-cent fuel.

Photography: Randall Howell

Two Volunteer 4-H Leaders Log Service Record for Wayne County

Rural Wayne Dairyman In 21st Year

By Randall Howell

When Lorraine turned eight, her father decided she should join 4-H. "I asked the leader if he would take one in and he said he would take Karen if I would be dairy leader."

John R. Anderson agreed. That was in Scribner 21 years ago.

TODAY, the rural Wayne dairyman is still involved in 4-H as volunteer leader for the only dairy club in Wayne County.

Lorraine is not involved in 4-H, nor is she involved in agriculture.

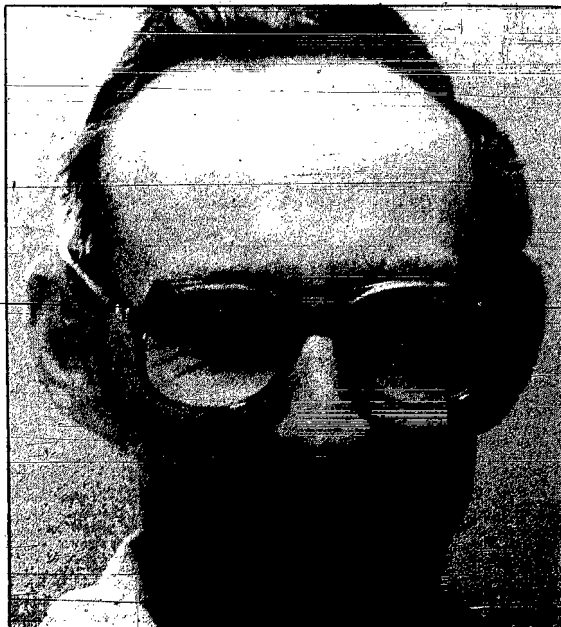
But she's the only one of his six children who's not involved in farming in some way. "She tells me she makes up for it by wishing harder than anyone in the family that she was involved in it," Anderson said with a wry smile.

Lorraine, who was born in 1952, to John and Marilyn Anderson, is married to Todd Ringenberg of Elkhorn, an Omaha architect.

The others, Karen, 27, Sheryl, 25, Kristin, 22, Dennis, 19, and Julie, 14, are either farming with husbands or at home farming with their parents.

KAREN is farming with her husband, Wayne Cooper, near Tekamah. Sheryl is

See DAIRYMAN, Page 3A



John R. Anderson of Wayne

Photography: Randall Howell

Wakefield Woman Hits 25-Year Mark

By Randall Howell

Vera Olson remembers the tough years. She also remembers the good years. But, most of all, the 70-year-old Wakefield woman remembers her 4-H years — all 25 of them.

On the verge of stepping out of her role as a Wayne County 4-H leader, the silver-haired wife of retired farmer Harold Olson has spent a quarter-century — longer than any volunteer leader — guiding rural northeast Nebraska children through the rigors of hundreds of 4-H meetings and more than two dozen Wayne County Fairs.

SHE'S SEEN a lot of changes over the years, but nothing has changed her mind about the experiences her kids — including her own daughters — have had as part of Wayne County's 4-H program.

"It used to be the only thing for them to do," she said. "Today, there are so many other things...but there are still kids who are working hard (in 4-H clubs)."

Olson still gets a gleam in her eye when she mentions the trips to the State Fair with 4-Hers who brought winning ribbons home.

And, she's still debating with herself about this season...about staying with it for one more summer season, one more county

See WOMAN, Page 3A



Vera Olson of Wakefield

Photography: Randall Howell

Opinion

Legislative Sessions Suffer From Same-Song, New-Verse Syndrome

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

In many respects, legislative sessions don't vary much from year to year.

Lawmakers always seem to tackle many of the same issues—water, taxes, school aid, spending and the like. The "same song, new verse" syndrome certainly prevails.

But "issues" aren't the only things that make one session resemble another. The opening and closing of each legislative meeting are remarkably similar. And the "winding down" stage of the 1981 session appears to be shaping up just like its predecessors.

SOME LEGISLATIVE observers have said once the budget is passed—as it has been this session—the Legislature is over. Observers who hold that view seem to think

nothing really matters once lawmakers have made sure the state will have money to stay afloat at least until the next session.

But, based on the activities at the end of each session, one would have to presume those observers are in the minority.

Take for example the 1981 session, which is not unlike its predecessors in that there has been a flurry of activity.

Since the Legislature doesn't reconvene until January, lawmakers who have priority bills know they've got some quick work to do if they want their treasured legislation to pass in the current session.

True, the 1981 session is a 90-day meeting and is only the first part of a two-part Legislature. That means any bills still alive at the end of this session can be considered again next January.

BUT SOME bills, or so their sponsors say, simply must pass in the current session. The reasoning there often is that the flood of new

proposals that surface at the start of the next session—and hundreds of new bills do come in regardless of which session it is—could drown their leftover legislation. And that concern is real, because it does happen.

That reasoning, although not blatantly stated, clearly prevails in some cases this year. Also evident this year, just like during past sessions, is the last minute attempt to bring forth a new proposal for quick passage.

Some senators might take the latter approach in hopes of gaining support by virtue of the fact that the final days of a session are hectic and fast paced. Others might use the approach as a means of "testing the water," which introduces a new issue and might make it appear less "new" when lawmakers convene again in January.

But regardless of how the final days of a session are viewed and handled, one thing always seems the same. The pace picks up

as senators try to finish their business before adjourning, and nearly everyone associated with the Legislature can be heard expressing relief that the session is almost over.

TRAIN BURDEN EASED—Nebraska's lawmakers for several years have been expressing concern about the impact of increased coal train traffic in the state.

The initial solution was called the ton mile tax which would have assessed trains based on the weight of the freight they carried through the state. Revenue from the tax was to be used to help pay for underpasses and overpasses in Nebraska communities.

But the railroads didn't like the ton mile tax which they said was unconstitutional. They threatened a lawsuit.

Lawmakers and railroad officials between legislative sessions examined the situation. Nearly everyone involved seemed to agree something should be done in com-

munities that were experiencing increased urban traffic. The disagreement came over how to generate money to resolve the dilemma.

The result, a compromise based on a formula devised by the railroads, was the so-called train-mile tax. It would raise an estimated \$2 million the first year.

Lawmakers recently gave 44.0 final approval to the train-mile tax bill, which will prevent the ton-mile tax from going into effect this June as originally planned.

The new tax is based on the number of miles traveled by a train, regardless of the freight's weight or the number of cars. The tax amounts to 6.7 cents per train mile, plus an annual fee of \$100 per rail crossing in the state.

BURROWS PERSISTENT—Sen. George "Bill" Burrows of Adams must be about due for the persistence award, if there is such a thing.

The Adams lawmaker recently won first-

round approval for the reappearing corporate farm bill. Burrows has championed the legislation for what must now be nearly a decade.

His aim is to preserve family farms by preventing large corporations from gobbling up farmland in Nebraska. Each year he comes forth with new information and data, and his presentation is certainly becoming polished.

Although many lawmakers probably would have given up on the cause long ago, Burrows has stuck with his bill, which he continually fine tunes to meet new and recurring objectives.

His relative success has improved during recent years, although he's never quite made it. It's difficult to say whether the time has come for his corporate farm bill. But it's easy to say, and probably should be said: that Burrows has loyally stuck with a cause that he believes in and has not caved in to strong and equally persistent opposition.

One Viewpoint

Journey to Tomorrow

High school graduation. Another year, another class and another spring ritual, a rite of passage into the real world. The celebrated excitement of it easily smothers the solemnity of the students' step onto the threshold of tomorrow.

Actually, it has been a journey of many steps — some easy, some difficult. And, while graduation marks a passage from childhood to adulthood, it is really only a breath catching moment in the journey toward self actualization and maturation.

All too often, it is referred to as the end of a journey through an educational system. That kind of reference leaves graduates with a distorted viewpoint.

Older generations would do well to re-emphasize to this year's graduates that they now have a foundation for learning the lessons of life that come during a continuation of the journey.

Graduation is only a traditional break in the continuing educational experiences of students in our society.

Whether or not the graduate continues institutionalized education, the process of learning cannot and will not end.

It is all too easy for a graduate to see it as quitting time, when, in fact, it is more like a short morning coffee break in the schedule of a busy work day.

If students were more inclined to view it as part of an educational process, the reality of those lessons learned later in life — after high school — might not come quite so hard.

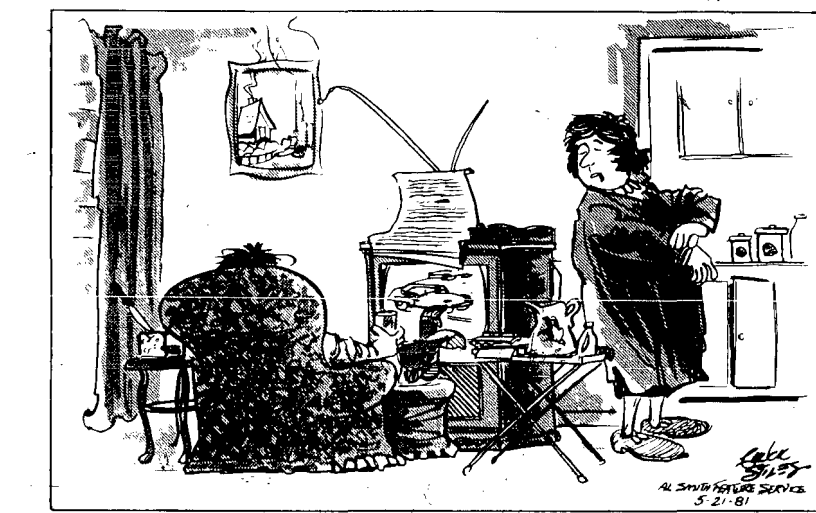
High school graduates often are disappointed that the world does not come knocking on their door within the first week or first year after graduation.

Perhaps that is because our society puts so much emphasis on graduation as an end, rather than a means.

The word itself is of Latin derivation and builds on the word grade. One of the primary definitions is "a stage in a process."

It is fitting to celebrate with and offer a salute to those who have reached that stage. However, celebrations and salutes without a sober understanding of the yet unfinished journey are little more than a hollow gesture for the graduates who must take on tomorrow.

So, to the Class of 1981, congratulations — and may you find the strength and wisdom to continue your journey.



"Well, there's your list: races at noon, baseball at 4:00, Family Feud at 7:00. . . there's beer, over-priced peanuts and ham sandwiches 'till 8:00. . . the coffee pot comes on at 8:30, late night movie at 11:30. . . potty-time at first commercial. . . and I'll see you next Tuesday, after Memorial Day!"

Another Viewpoint

Have a Safe Holiday

The alcohol impaired driver is the most serious highway hazard in the United States today. In at least 50 percent of all highway fatalities alcohol is a factor. Last year, he noted, alcohol impaired drivers accounted for approximately 26,000 deaths, hundreds of thousands of injuries and billions of dollars in property damage.

The National Safety Council estimates that between 450 and 550 persons may lose their lives during the upcoming Memorial Day weekend in traffic accidents, and that between 72,000 and 76,000 others may suffer disabling injuries in motor vehicle accidents.

During the three day Memorial Day weekend last year, 447 persons died in traffic accidents and another 21,000 persons were seriously injured. The Memorial Day weekend starts at 6 p.m. Friday, and ends at midnight Monday, May 25.

The Safety Council of Nebraska urges drivers to practice moderation if they are going to drink and drive. Here are seven rules for moderation:

1. Know how many drinks you can have to stay below the critical Blood Alcohol Level (BAC), and how long you must wait before driving if you do go over the .05 percent level.
2. Plan ahead by deciding how many drinks you can have and when you should stop.
3. Don't drink on an empty stomach.
4. Limit your alcohol intake by having fewer drinks and passing up a round or more.
5. In addition to limiting your intake, drink slowly. Remember that with one drink an hour, your body can maintain a low BAC level.
6. Switch to a nonalcoholic beverage early in the evening.
7. Be honest with yourself should you get caught up in the mood of a party situation and drink more than you planned. If this happens, don't drive. Use other means of transportation to get home. Have someone who's not been drinking drive you home.

Marvin Broman
General Manager
Safety Council of Nebraska

Remember Nebraska Vets

"Nebraskans, please remember with appreciation all of our state's veterans this Memorial Day, May 25."

"Of all who have served in the army, navy, and air force, the most deserving of consideration, in my opinion, are those who served in Vietnam. Those like me who served in World War II were treated like heroes when they came home. Many of those who fought in Vietnam were gone from home longer than many who were in earlier wars. The Vietnam veteran suffered from wounds just as much as a soldier in an earlier war."

"BECAUSE OUR nation became divided as to whether we should have been involved in Vietnam, the veterans of that conflict were denied the recognition and appreciation they deserved. For those reasons, I proclaimed April 26, 1981 as Vietnam veterans recognition day in Nebraska."

"We've taken some steps on the state level to serve our veterans better. Last year we opened a new state home for veterans in Douglas County, and the budget I submitted to the legislature for the fiscal year begins



ing in July provides for expansion of that facility.

"In June, 1980 the Grand Island tornado caused major damage to the state veterans home in that community. The legislature agreed to my request for funds to restore that center fully."

"The Nebraska Department of Veterans' Affairs administers a Nebraska veterans' aid fund. The fund has had \$11 million in it, which is invested. Only the interest from

that fund is used to provide small grants to veterans who are truly in need of short term assistance."

"THE LEGISLATURE has agreed with my recommendation that an additional \$500,000 be invested in this fund, thus making available larger interest sums needed to aid veterans in meeting short term crisis situations."

"We can't just throw money at our veterans' problems, however. We can best help veterans if we are appreciative of their service and sacrifice, particularly if we're appreciative of the Vietnam veterans."

"And we will best honor the veterans if we succeed in bringing lasting peace to the world. On Memorial Day, each of us should be mindful of these words of Abraham Lincoln, 'Let us strive on to finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation's wounds, to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and his orphan—to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations.'"

In 1936, the state Supreme Court ruled there could be no transfer of water from the Platte basin over into the Republican basin and that any such diversions from one basin to another should be considered illegal. In the intervening years, Kingsley Dam was built to create Lake McConaughy which was filled finally, in spite of all those dire early predictions that there would never be enough water in it to be functional.

Several hundred thousands of acres were put under irrigation and one of the great extra benefits not counted originally, has been that the storage and distribution of this water has recharged and raised the water table to assure pump irrigators of thousands more acres of plentiful future supplies. All to the good, and the flow of the Platte mainstream has actually been improved and stabilized along its course. But even the Platte has its limitations as witness some of our recent dry years.

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Serving Northeast Nebraska's Great Farming Area

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WAY BACK WHEN

30 years ago
May 24, 1951: Dr. Howard E. Temporo was named acting president of WSTC at a special meeting of state normal board Monday. He replaced Dr. Victor P. Morey, who died recently at Wakefield Hospital. Paul Schroeder, Wayne, who was hospitalized Thursday due to a leg fracture was able to hear the commencement program Friday evening in which his son, Paul Jr. was graduated and received a scholarship. Utilizing broadcast microphones and a telephone hook-up by Al Bahr and Bill Schulz made this possible. Joseph Nomura, who has served the Carroll Congregational Church the past 18 months will be honored with a 6:30 fellowship dinner Sunday at the church. Mr. Nomura is a member of the graduating class of the Yankton Theological College and will leave to attend his own baccalaureate service there. His parents, a brother and wife came from Honolulu to be present for the graduation and also were guests in the Congregational Church Sunday evening.

20 years ago
May 25, 1961: Wayne Hospital Auxiliary announced that funds for permanent improvements at the Wayne Hospital were needed desperately. The group suggested that memorial gifts be made to help provide these improvements. . . . Marine Cpl. Larry E. Tietgen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant A. Tietgen, is serving with the Third Marine Aircraft Wing at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif. . . . Jerry Eulberg of Jerry's Cafe, is attending the 42nd Annual Restaurant Convention and Educational Exposition in Chicago this week from Monday to Thursday. . . . George Hoffman Jr. was elected commander of Disabled American Veterans at the last regular meeting. . . . Eight hundred persons from Wakefield and surrounding towns, Hawaii and Germany were served at the smorgasbord Tuesday evening in the Wakefield school auditorium.

15 years ago
May 19, 1966: The first genuine thunderstorms of the year brought .74 of an inch of moisture to Wayne the past week. . . . Randy Olson, Wakefield, Terry Lutt and Ed Sherry, both of Wayne, were the three top winners in the Jaycee safe driving road-e-o-o . . . Lightning struck Monday night on the Ralph Beckenhauer farm south of Wayne. It hit a corn crib in a field and caused about \$100 in fire damage. . . . Lauren Boeckenhauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boeckenhauer, Wayne, received two more honors the past week at the University of Nebraska. He was named one of five winners of \$300 scholarships and one of 11 "animal science scholars," at an honors banquet.

10 years ago
May 20, 1971: Wayne High's baseball team has done it again. The Blue Devils, defending state champions in Class B, handed Dodge a 3-0 defeat Tuesday in the district finals and are now headed for state. . . . Wayne's volunteer fire department was one of three departments across the state to receive runner-up awards of a plaque and \$100 for having the best fire prevention program. . . . Sue Schwartz was named top winner, Lisa Nuss runner-up and Margaret Nuss third place finisher in the annual poppy poster contest conducted recently by the American Legion Auxiliary in Wayne.

In 1980, more than 40 years after that landmark 1936 decision, the Supreme Court reversed itself in the case of the Little Blue Natural Resources District's request to divert winter flows from the Platte over a divide to a storage facility to serve the Little Blue. The court said generally that such diversion would be legal, if the director of the State Department of Water Resources found it "in the public interest."

LB 252 seeks to define what must be considered to be "in the public interest." Many good considerations have been discussed and debated but all things can't be packed into a law. Diversions involve people, farms, other industries, personal possessions and livelihoods.

Pump irrigation has developed without limitations and guidance, often where the combination of water resources and soils have not been optimum. Water problems have developed in several control areas where available water has been used to irrigate highly marginal lands that should have been left in grass.

At least one Bureau of Reclamation project will be useless in a few years because stream flow upon which it depends is being destroyed, along with the surface water rights of users dating back to the 1880's. Now many of those marginal land developers are among those urging diversion of Platte River water to replenish their watershed.

So far, Nebraskans have used their water supplies as if they were unlimited, and that neglect is starting to produce some painful reassessments, with more coming. They shouldn't make the same mistake when they write a transbasin diversion law.

Dairyman

(Continued from page 1)

farming with her husband, Lee Ferguson, at the Anderson place. And, Kristin is married with her husband, Dan Loberg, north of Carroll.

Dennis, their only son, is "getting into the business" with his father after attending Northeast Tech at Norfolk. And, Julie, a freshman this year at Wayne High School, is still involved in 4-H on her parents dairy farm just southwest of Wayne.

Their father was born and raised near David City in Butler County. He attended country school there where his late father and mother, Willis and Nell Anderson, farmed.

John got started in 4-H when his father retired and moved to Lincoln, where the youngster graduated from Lincoln Northeast High School.

Graduating in 1947, Anderson enrolled at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, taking a course of study in the university's College of Agriculture.

HE GRADUATED in 1951 with a bachelor of science degree in general-agriculture, married the former Marilyn Rauch and went to work fulltime for the Nebraska Dairy Breeders Association at Fremont. By the time Lorraine was old enough to

join 4-H (the age was eight years then), Anderson had rented a farm near Scribner and was only working for the breeders on a parttime basis.

That's when he looked up the local 4-H volunteer leader to enroll Lorraine. When Anderson agreed to take charge of the dairy unit, the club took on a few more members, according to Anderson.

"I helped them get ready for the county fair," he explained. "It was a matter of coaching when fair time came. I acted as an assistant to the club leaders."

ANDERSON, who has served the second longest of any Wayne County 4-H volunteer leader, remembers the Ridgely Rustlers well. "They were named after Ridgely Township," he explained from a comfortable seat in his farmhouse living room.

Because of the special interest nature of dairy farming, the group soon split into two different chapters with the new one called the Dodge County Darts.

Anderson's first crack at 4-H leadership was when the chapter divided. The original leader stepped down and two new leaders emerged. Anderson was one of them.

He took over as volunteer leader of the Dodge County Darts — a boys and girls dairy farm club — and worked with their

counterparts, the Dartettes.

ANDERSON remained active as a volunteer leader with that group of 4-Hers until the spring of 1972, when he and his family moved to their farm 3 miles west and 2 miles south of Wayne.

The Andersons joined a dairy farm partnership there and eventually bought part of the operation to form the large dairy operation they have today.

"The kids didn't want to lose out on 4-H, so we joined the High Raters 4-H Club of Wayne County that year," Anderson said.

He got his old job back in the new club: dairy leader. The club's leaders are Duane and Carol Rehwisch.

With the special needs of dairy farms and dairy families in mind, Anderson organized the South Side Dairy Club within a few years.

"MOST DAIRY farm kids are very involved at home," Anderson said. "They just don't have time for the extra meetings that would have been required to get their dairy projects done and keep pace with other club members."

Anderson's new club, born in 1974, was for both boys and girls. The club's been in existence now for about 7 years, but Anderson

admits getting organized this year was one of the toughest jobs he's faced with the group. Membership is down, but he hasn't given up pounding on doors in a dairy farm recruitment drive.

The 51-year-old farmer is somewhat hampered by a broken ankle bone that's kept him from the day-to-day operations of the dairy farm, but said he expects to get the club in shape again this year.

In addition to regular 4-H activities, the club's projects include judging dairy cattle and attending breed shows.

"EACH MEMBER is required to give at least one demonstration or one timely topic speech a year," Anderson said.

"The reason we do that is that I've been to so many meetings in my life where people had something to say but could not get up and give their opinion, or did a terrible job," explained Anderson, a tall, lanky man who looks out of sorts with crutches.

"It's important for these kids to think on their feet and speak fluently," he said. "Farmers are a minority and dairy farmers are the minority of a minority. These kids need to learn to represent those interests."

AND, THE South Side Dairy bunch has been bringing home the speaking contest

ribbons. Several members, including two of the Anderson girls, have won county speaking contests and the Nebraska Dairy Princess contest.

The club's judging teams have been represented in the top five state teams several times. And, the club also concentrates on showmanship.

"Anyone can buy a winning call," explains Anderson. "But it takes some effort to win the showing."

He talks about his 4-Hers with a dignified pride. There is no bragging in his voice, just the understanding of hard work and accomplishment.

"I enjoy it...there's no getting around it," he said of his 21 years with 4-Hers. "It's like this, you realize that if you believe in it you just don't turn it down."

ANDERSON falls silent for a moment. Speaks again. "Since I've been out of school, the dollars I've earned that aren't connected with farming wouldn't keep me in expenses for a week."

That's part of his reason for staying with the kids and 4-H.

promoted very few things outside of dairy and public speaking.

The Wayne County farmer pauses a moment to tell a true story about a 4-H farm family with six children. The father died when they were very, very young, he explains. His widow stayed on the farm and the kids stayed there, too. They made it, he said.

WITH ALL the kids I've known in 4-H over the years, there isn't one of them who's not a good citizen today," Anderson said. "When I got my 20-year pin a year or so ago, I was going to quit...but I couldn't think of a really good reason."

Anderson credits his wife, Marilyn, for strong support over the years. "Several of our children slept in little cribs beside the livestock at the fairgrounds or at the State Fair," he said. "Having little ones never stopped us from making the fair for the 4-H kids."

Anderson says the competition between athletics and 4-H concerns him.

"4-H and scholastic achievement seem to stand behind athletics in the public's mind," he said. "Many leaders are concerned that they cannot compete with such things as baseball programs."

Woman

(Continued from page 1)

fair, and maybe one more state fair — for the kids (and for Vera).

BORN AND raised on the first farm just south of Wakefield in Wayne County, Olson never really had a chance to learn homemaking from her mother, the late Ida May Heikes, who died when her daughter was 5 years old.

The young farm girl's father, Charles Heikes, died in a car accident just north of Wakefield two years later. She grew up without parents in a family of 12 children — children raised by older brothers and sisters and tenants who rented the family farm.

Olson, a woman who has made her own way in life, continues to reach out to 4-Hers at a time when most women her age have long since retired.

"YES, IT'S time consuming," she said. "But it's rewarding for a leader who is organized and can hold things together."

When she speaks of the youngsters' enthusiasm for 4-H activities, she smiles. There's a story with every smile.

The stories involve crooked hamlines, egg yokes all over the floor of the kitchen, tears, laughter, winning, losing and — most of all — participating.

"I could tell you some stories, but it would really embarrass the people involved," she said.

"I'll tell you one about our club (then the Wayne County Cloverettes)," she smiled. "There's a little cemetery at Laporte just south of Wayne."

"Well, about 15 years ago one of the 4-H club projects was to help clean it up. It had been raining and storming for some time, but there were some new members who really wanted to see this little cemetery there."

"So, we decided to go one day. First we visited the school house museum in Wayne and then it was on to the cemetery," she continued, her eyes lighting up with the retelling.

"We got onto this road you know how they are around here when there's no gravel. This road, we found out later, no one traveled on it after a rain — but we didn't know that."

"Anyway, we got started down the road and got stuck. We couldn't get out," she explained with a foreshadowing of motherly pride over what was to come next.

"MY DAUGHTER, Janice, took off her shoes and walked around the entire section in bare feet before finding someone who would come to help us."

Indeed, the Olson's daughters — JoAnne, Delores and Janice, were active in 4-H. They are grown now. The oldest, JoAnne,

teaches in Parsons, Kans. Delores Olson Heines is in Grand Junction, Colo., where she and her husband, Mike, are raising two children, Scott, 11, and Cara, 4.

Janice, the youngest, survived the barefoot marathon and married Kim Lamb. Both ministers, the Lambs are in Chicago with their two daughters, Amy, 8, and Joni, 7.

The Olsons see them on visits, but otherwise remain in their tidy, single story Wakefield home.

OLSON, WHO went to elementary school in District 13 (the old Dilts School just south of Wakefield in Wayne County), remembers that when she was a child there was little in the way of organized activity for children.

The Olson's children went to school in the same old schoolhouse their mother attended. Her father also attended the school, which is now on the campus of Wayne State College and renamed after Mammie McCorkindale for a museum.

"Today, the kids have so many things to do that it's hard to keep them involved in something like 4-H," she said. "They're interested at first, but then comes baseball programs and school activities, they just don't have the time to concentrate on their projects the way we used to," she laments.

A 1929 graduate of Wakefield High School, Olson went to Wayne State College for a year after high school to get her two year teaching certificate — a certificate she never used because of hard times.

"THERE WERE plenty of teachers and few jobs," she recalled. So, after leaving college and before getting married to Harold Olson, a Dixon County farmer's son, Vera did housework.

Those are some of the tough years she remembers.

"I worked for \$5, maybe \$6, a week," she said. "I remember one year it was so tough that the people I worked for had to go back on their promise to give me an extra dollar each week."

After their marriage, Vera and Harold farmed on the Heikes home place for about 11 years. They rented the farmstead, which was set up as a trust like guardianship for the Heikes children.

The farm was sold in 1942 and the Olsons moved in 1943. The Olsons bought a 280 acre farm near Concord, where they farmed until 1948.

THAT YEAR they moved to a new farm the Olsons had purchased south of Wakefield. They farmed the 240 acres there while their children grew up, attended country school and went on to college.

In January of 1979, they sold part of the

farmstead and bought their present home from a schoolteacher in Wakefield. By June, the Olsons settled into a life in town, retaining a majority of the farmland south of Wakefield.

Soon after the Olsons returned to Wayne County from Concord, Vera got involved in 4-H. The Wayne County Cloverettes were organized in 1951 and she joined the organization, finding out through her persistent pursuit of history that her husband's mother had organized the first 4-H club in nearby Dixon County.

When Vera joined, Alice Longe and Gertrude Utech, who lives next door to the Olsons in Wakefield, were the active leaders. They volunteered their time as leaders for about five years.

THEN IT was Vera's turn. She and Matilda Barelman took over the volunteer leadership reins in August of 1956. It was an all girls club with from 6 to 16 members during the next few years.

"Many were doing eight to 10 projects each year," she said. "Something they really don't do anymore. The kids were at home more then."

About three or four years ago, Emily Gustafson became the "main leader," according to Olson, who said she may be involved in an extended trip to Colorado this summer, perhaps missing some of the most important months for 4-H fair project preparation.

She says it with a sadness a kind of resigned acceptance that comes from years of giving herself and her time to 4-Hers who "needed the help."

THE CLUB is different now. It's boys and girls. The name, Coon Creek Clovers. That all happened a few years back. The Cloverettes merged with the Coon Creek Club, under the direction of Connie Roberts.

Olson has gone from membership, to leader, to splitting her time between a senior and junior group of Wayne County 4-H Cloverettes to assisting with the leadership of the Coon Creek Clovers in 25 years. Last fall marked a quarter century of volunteer 4-H service for Olson.

"4-H kids are different," she said. "I always thought they were more willing to learn how to do something, more eager somewhat."

There's a look of quiet satisfaction that comes over her face when she evaluates her years in the program.

"Was it worth it. Oh, yes I think so," she smiles. "There were times these last few years when I might have quit at any time but I didn't want to. I just didn't want to."



Photography: Randall Howell

Where, O' where has my little dog gone...

HAVE YOU EVER lost your favorite dog. Well, little Lisa Erdmann of Carroll lost track of her riscky pup the other day and had to get a better view of the area to find him. Of course, under the picnic table wondering what in the world she was doing looking out that-a-way, was her innocent pet, Lisa, who will be 2 years old in July, is the daughter of Brian and Deb Erdmann, Carroll.

Surplus

(Continued from page 1)

In Laurel, Madsen said the company was holding steady, but that the company was "kinda looking for a drop" in prices soon.

Winstide's Field said "things have leveled off somewhere down the line." He said consumption was off 11 percent across the country.

FIELD DIDN'T expect a big price drop. "They used to just dump the price when the pipeline filled up," he said. "But, they just don't do that now...they just hold on."

Field said he felt one of the reasons the majors (major oil companies) were pulling out of the upper Midwest farm-belt states was because they can't make more money at interstate highway pumps than with farm-delivered fuel.

Wakefield's Stipp also cited the increased withdrawal of major oil companies from the farm-belt states.

"People have just backed away from the price and they (the majors) can sell diesel elsewhere at higher pump prices," he said.

Merchant of Wayne said he feels the time is coming when farmers will be paying the higher pump price, plus delivery charges, rather than the traditional bulk-delivery rate break that exists today.

AREA DEALERS agreed that farmers were shopping for fuel prices this spring more than previous years.

One dealer said that the open winter and prolonged spring planting season had given many farmers plenty of time to shop fuel prices.

Several dealers reported losing long-time customers over "a penny or two per gallon" — a loss particularly painful, some said, after having carried the customers from season to season on open accounts.

"They're backs are against the wall," one dealer said. "I understand that, but so was mine year's ago when I extended their accounts season after season. I was their banker for years, but now they're with someone else for a penny."

SEVERAL DEALERS agreed that \$1.10 per gallon is where farmers want the diesel fuel price to be. But no one said they expected farmers to see that price again.

"When it costs up to \$1.40 a mile to run a delivery truck you can't make money delivering fuel at \$1.10 per gallon."

Several dealers said that while deregulation may bring about an eventual stabilization of prices, the small dealers in rural

areas are being hurt on fuel freight costs.

One dealer explained that fuel freight used to be absorbed by the supplying company, but that most, if not all, local dealers are paying FOB (freight on board) at the terminal.

"You might be within a few miles of your competitor, but just over the delivery line, so he beats you by a couple of pennies while you pay the freight bill," one dealer explained.

"I DON'T think anyone understands the process we use to price fuel," another said. One dealer, who also runs a trucking company, said he could fill his rigs with diesel at truck stops in nearby states for less than he can deliver fuel to his oil company's farm customers.

Most dealers said they didn't know what was going to happen with the price come another season.

"There's a limit to how much farmers can pay and there's a limit to how much they can cut back on tillage," one dealer explained.

"It's got to break somewhere," another said.

NTCC Session Registration Underway

Ardyce Gross, Associate Dean of Student Services, has announced that pre-registration for the 1981 summer session at Northeast Technical Community College (NTCC), Norfolk, is now in progress.

Classes begin May 26 and end June 26.

The five-week summer session offers a variety of general education and vocational technical classes.

"THE summer classes provide an excellent opportunity for students to work toward their degree in the summer in order to lighten their fall course load," said Gross. "Whether they're planning to attend NTCC or another college in the fall."

According to Gross, individuals may register for summer classes now through May 26 during office hours, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

College offices will be closed Monday, May 25, in observance of Memorial Day.

A SECOND summer session is tentatively scheduled for July 6 through Aug. 7 pending adequate enrollment and availability of instructors.

Those interested in a second summer session should contact the college.

For more information about summer sessions, contact the Admissions Office at NTCC, 402-271-2020, ext. 223.



Photography: Randy Hascall

No Ugly Duckling

THIRD GRADERS AT Laurel-Concord Elementary School have been busy lately raising ducks from an incubator. Jan Fredrickson and Marie Heydon display some of the newborn ducklings which have drawn lots of attention from the students. The embryology unit was done through the Cedar County Extension Office. A 4-H group let the class use the incubator. Students turned and watched the eggs and after 28 days, six ducklings hatched from nine eggs. The class is under the instruction of Star Smith.

**Congratulations to — The 81 Graduating Class
Our Seniors**



Royce



Ralph



Steve



Deb

7 DAY SALE May 20-21-22-23-24-25-26

Join those who are finding out where
the low prices are really at!

RICH'S

SUPER FOODS

WEDNESDAY IS DOUBLE MANUFACTURER COUPON DAY!

**TENDER TASTY
MEATS**

Fresh
GROUND BEEF
73% Lean
79¢
Lb.
NO DEALERS PLEASE

FAMILY PAK
FRYING CHICKEN
49¢
Lb.

FREEZER SPECIAL
WHOLE BEEF ROUND
Lb.
\$1.59
Cut And Wrapped Free

FREEZER SPECIAL
WHOLE BONELESS CHUCK
Lb.
\$1.39
Cut And Wrapped Free

FARMLAND
LINK SAUSAGE
12 Oz. Pkg.
79¢

WHOLE FRYING CHICKEN
Lb.
53¢

1. RICH'S SUPER!
SPECIAL
SHURFINE SUGAR
49¢
5-Lb. Bag
With Filled Instant Bonus Certificate. INSTANT BONUS

4. RICH'S SUPER!
SPECIAL
ROBERTS HALF AND HALF
FREE
Pint Ctn.
With Filled Instant Bonus Certificate. INSTANT BONUS

2. RICH'S SUPER!
SPECIAL
BOUNTY TOWELS
15¢
Large Roll
With Filled Instant Bonus Certificate. INSTANT BONUS

5. RICH'S SUPER!
SPECIAL
FARMLAND BACON
39¢
Lb. Pkg.
With Filled Instant Bonus Certificate. INSTANT BONUS

3. RICH'S SUPER!
SPECIAL
SHURFRESH HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BUNS
FREE
With Filled Instant Bonus Certificate. INSTANT BONUS

6. RICH'S SUPER!
SPECIAL
CALIFORNIA PASCAL CELERY
FREE
Stalk
With Filled Instant Bonus Certificate. INSTANT BONUS

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE
BANANAS
3 \$1.00
Lb.

MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS
Lb.
27¢

BUTTERFINGER OR BABY RUTH CANDY BARS
6-Pak
99¢

THRIFT KING NAPKINS
120 Ct.
56¢

KEEBLER TOWN HOUSE CRACKERS
Lb.
99¢

MELLO AGE PROCESSED CHEESE
2 Lb. Pkg.
\$1.89

ROBERTS MILK
1% Gal.
\$1.39

WELLS BLUE BUNNY SOUR CREAM
12 Oz. Pkg.
59¢

FRESH CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES
Pint
\$59¢

CABBAGE
Lb.
19¢

BUTTERNUT COFFEE
3-Lb. Can
\$6.29

KINGSFORD CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
10-Lb. Bag
\$2.09

VAN CAMPS PORK & BEANS
3 Lb. Cans
\$1.00

SCOTT FAMILY SCOTT BATHROOM TISSUE
4-Roll Pkg.
89¢

SHURFINE WHIPPED TOPPING
6-Oz. Ctn.
49¢

POP TREATS POP SICLES FUDGE SICLES STAR SICLES
Pkg. of 12
\$1.29

SHURFINE TOMATO JUICE
46-Oz. Can
79¢

DEL MONTE CATSUP
32-Oz. Jug
98¢

100 YEARS OF BAKING SUCCESS
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
10-Lb. Bag
\$1.79
ALL PURPOSE ENRICHED FLOUR
BLENDED IN U.S.A.

PEPSI, MOUNTAIN DEW OR DIET PEPSI
\$2.19
Plus Deposit
6 Pak 0.5 Lts.



MEMORIAL DAY SALE

IGA TableRite, Fresh
Guaranteed Not Less Than 73% Lean

Ground Beef 99¢ Lb.



MEMORIAL DAY STORE HOURS:
10:00-6:00

Pleasing You...
Pleases Us!

Ad Prices Effective Thru
Saturday, May 23, 1981
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Store Hours
Mon. thru Sat.
8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sunday
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

IGA TableRite Lean, Fresh
(Guaranteed Not Less Than 80% Lean)
Ground Beef
\$1.39 Lb.

Be Sure To Stop In Thursday
at 8 p.m. for the
\$1,000 Give Away

Hillshire Farm Old-Fashioned
Wieners
\$1.89 Lb.
FREE SAMPLES
Thursday-Friday-Saturday

Delicious French Potato or Macaroni
Deli Salads Lb. 89¢
IGA TableRite - Assort. Sliced
Lunch Meats Six Varieties 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.49

IGA TableRite USDA Choice Boneless Beef
Chuck Steak Lb. \$1.79
IGA TableRite USDA Choice Boneless Beef
Chuck Roast Lb. \$1.69

Wimmers Skinless
Wieners 1 1/2-Lb. Pkg. \$2.49
IGA TableRite USDA Choice Boneless Beef Chuck
Stew Meat Lb. \$1.79
Butterball
Turkey Lb. Large Size 99¢

Reg. or Ripple
9-Oz. Triple Bag
POTATO CHIPS
99¢

Reg. or Miniature
10-Oz. Bag.
marshmallows
3/\$1

Assort. Flavors Generic Pop
12-Oz. Cans
6/99¢

32-Oz. Btl.
TOMATO CATSUP
89¢

Wizard Charcoal
Lighter 64-Oz. \$3.29
Van Camp's 16-Oz. Can
Pork & Beans 3/\$1
Blue Bunny Assorted Flavors
Ice Cream 1/2-Gal. \$1.39

IGA
Tomato Juice 46-Oz. Can 79¢
Generic 24-Oz. Can
Lemonade Mix \$1.49
Pepsi, Mountain Dew or Diet Pepsi
\$1.45 6-12 Oz. Cans

Wilderness Blueberry
Pie Filling 21-Oz. Can 79¢
Assorts. Snack Size
Candy Bars 16-Oz. Pkg. \$1.79
Whole (20-Lb. Avg.)
Watermelon 20¢ Lb.

IGA Hamburger (12-Ct.) or Hot Dog (10-Ct.)
Buns & Coney's Ea. Pkg. 59¢
Generic
BBQ Sauce 18-Oz. Btl. 59¢

Banquet - Assort. Frozen
Cream Pies 14-Oz. Pkg. 69¢
Birds Eye
Cool Whip 8-Oz. Ctn. 69¢
IGA - Frozen
Lemonade 12-Oz. Can 39¢
Nabisco 13-Oz. Pkg.
Triscuit Wafers \$1.19
Nabisco
Wheat Thins 16-Oz. Pkg. \$1.19

Campbell's
Chicken Noodle Soup 10 3/4-Oz. Can 3/89¢
Assorted Varieties
Jell-o Gelatin 3-Oz. Pkg. 3/89¢
IGA Sno Kreem
Shortening 3-Lb. Can \$1.59
Gedney Fresh Pack - Reg. or Kosher
Dill Pickles 22-Oz. Jar 89¢

Florida - Large
Tomatoes Lb. 39¢
New California White No. 2
Potatoes 10-Lb. Bag \$1.99
Kraft Stak Pak - American
16-Oz. Pkg.
Cheese Singles \$1.99
Dean's French Onion
Party Dip 16-Oz. Pkg. 59¢

Fresh From Our Bakery
French Bread Loaf 69¢
Petite Rolls Pkg. of 6 69¢

Generic
Charcoal 10-Lb. Bag \$1.57
Sweetheart / 9-inch
Paper Plates 100-Ct. Pkg. 99¢
Kleenex - Assort. Botlique
Tissue 125-Ct. Box 69¢

13c Off Label
Dawn Dish Liquid 22-Oz. Pstc. \$1.09
Generic 40-Ct. Sheets
Fabric Softener 99¢
Rave - Assort. Non-Aerosol
Hair Spray 8-Oz. Pump \$1.99

Kotex - Reg. or Deodorant
30-Ct. Pkg.
Light Days Pantliners \$1.79
New Freedom
Mini-Pads 30-Ct. Box \$1.99
New Freedom
Maxi-Pads 30-Ct. Box \$2.69

COUPON COUPON COUPON
Minute Maid - Frozen
Orange Juice 99¢ 12-OZ. CAN
Expires 5/23/81
Limit One Per Coupon

ALLEN NEWS

Mrs. K. Linafelter
635-2403

FIRST COMMUNION
Lisa and Billy Sullivan, children of the George Sullivans, made their first communion at the Immaculate Conception Church in Waterbury on Sunday with Father McCaslin celebrating the Mass.
Lisa wore her mother's communion dress, which was 25 years old.
Dinner guests of the Sullivans afterward were the George Sullivans and Gary Sullivan, all of Martinsburg, the Mel Navrkal family, Wakefield, the Vince Kavanaugh family, Dixon, Eunice Dieckler and Dawn, Con cord, Sandie Bennett and Duane Luft, Wayne, Sister Mary Claire and Sister Roberts, both of Hubbard.

POPPY CONTEST
The Allen American Legion Auxiliary sponsored a Poppy Poster contest for fourth through eighth grade students at the Allen School.
Winners' posters were placed in several business windows Poppy Day in Allen was observed Saturday.

Winners in the fourth and fifth grade division were Candace Jones, first, Lisa Boyle, second, Matt Hings, third, and Tina Kerr, honorable mention.
Sixth grade winners were Craig Hoffman, first, Brent Hicks, second, Barbara Hansen, third, and Robert Sullivan, honorable mention.
First place winner in the seventh and eighth grade division was Pam Heckathorne. Other winners were Shelly Boyle, second, and Jackie Boyle, third.
A total of 31 posters were entered in the contest.

VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL
First Lutheran and United Methodist Churches will sponsor community vacation church school classes May 25-29.
All area children, three years of age through seventh grade, are invited to attend classes from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily at the Allen School.
Youngsters attending are asked to bring a sack lunch for the noon meal, a Bible, pencils and colors. A daily offering will be taken.
Pre-schoolers are asked to bring a rug to nap on during rest period.
Theme is: We Hear God's Word.

To conclude the lessons, a program will be presented on Friday at 8 p.m. at the school auditorium to which the public is invited.
Springbank Friends will also hold vacation church school classes June 1-5 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Theme is: Exploring God's World.

GRADUATION BRUNCH
Members of the Allen High graduating class were honored at a brunch at the First Lutheran Church May 13. Also attending were parents, grandparents and other guests of the graduates.
Lutheran Church Women president Norma Smith gave the devotional. Chairman Anita Rastede invited the seniors to introduce themselves, their parents and grandparents and to tell future plans. She also introduced senior class sponsor Mr. Looze, who gave a talk. Pastor Newman gave a table prayer.

Coffee and punch were served by Elizabeth Anderson and Rose Golch from a table decorated in cream and brown, the class colors.

COMMITTEE MEETS
Members of the Allen Dixon United Methodist pastor parish relations committee met Sunday afternoon with District Superintendent Hugh Morris.

The Rev. Anderson Kwankin has been appointed new pastor for the twb point charge. He will be coming from the North Bend Morse Bluff charge following the annual meeting of the Nebraska conference. His first Sunday appearance will be June 14.
Pastor Kwankin, 46, is a native of India. Before coming to the United States and the Nebraska Conference in 1977 he had preached and served as District Superintendent in Agre, India.
His wife, Elizabeth, has a teaching degree. They have four children, including a daughter, Binita, who will be a senior at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln, and three sons: Vineet, who will be a senior at Allen High School, Alok, who will be a junior, and Joey, an eighth grader.
Pastor Kwankin is a full member of the Nebraska Conference.

BICYCLE PROBLEMS?
See Western Auto your authorized service center for Huffy and Murray bicycles. We repair all brands of bicycles. Western Auto 275-1242.

SUNSHINE CIRCLE
The United Methodist Sunshine Circle met May 12 with Faye Mitchell. Thirteen members answered roll call with thoughts of May.
Readings were given by Irene Armour, Opal Allen, Gladys Trube and Pearl Snyder. Pennies for sunshine were collected.
Phyllis Swanson will host the June meeting.

EXTENSION CLUB
Allen Community Extension Club held its tour on Friday with six members visiting B's Craft Shop in Waterbury. They were joined by five more members for a noon lunch at B and B's Cafe in Wakefield.
In the afternoon they toured the Posie Petter and Eaton's Greenhouse in Wakefield.
"Food Quackery" will be the June lesson given by Fern Benton and Mabel Wheeler in the home of Irene Armour.

First Lutheran Church
(David Newman, pastor)
Thursday: Dorcas Circle sewing workshop, 10 a.m. with noon luncheon.
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10.
Monday-Friday: Vacation Bible school, Allen school, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Springbank Friends Church
(Galan Burnett, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m. worship, 11.
Wednesday: Monthly meeting and prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

United Methodist Church
(Vivian Hand, pastor)
Thursday: United Methodist Women, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m. worship, 10.
Monday-Friday: Vacation Bible school, Allen school, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Community Calendar
Thursday, May 21: TNT Extension Club, Allen fire hall, 7:30 p.m.; Gasser Post VFW, Martinsburg fire hall, 8 p.m.; Gasser Post Auxiliary, Martinsburg school, 8 p.m.
Saturday, May 23: Pleasant Hour Club, Betty Chapman, 2 p.m.
Monday, May 25: Memorial Day services, Eastview Cemetery, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday, May 27: Blood pressure clinic, Senior Citizens Center, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Allen Waterbury rescue squad, fire hall, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 28: Rest Awhile tour to Wayne, meet uptown 1:30 p.m.; Chatter Sew Club, Mary Johnson, 2 p.m.; Rest Awhile Club meeting, Margaret Onderstal, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY dinner guests in the Ken Linafelter home were Brian Linafelter, South Sioux City, and Ardith Linafelter. Luncheon guests were Hughes and Jan Morris, Omaha.
The Gaylen Jacksons attended graduation exercises at Kearney State College Friday. Their daughter, Kim Jackson, received her master's degree in math.



Wayne Herald Photograph

Photographer for a Day

JEFF JORGENSON of Wayne High School takes a picture at the Wayne Invitational for junior high teams. As part of a career day program, Jorgenson elected to spend a day as a sports writer. He worked with The Wayne Herald's sports editor Randy Hascall for a day. Other students spent a day of work with various businessmen in the Wayne community.

Fish & Chicken
We will be OPEN
8 - 12 a.m. & 2 - 5 p.m.
Memorial Day
RON'S BAR
Carroll, Nebraska
NEW! Mini Salad Bar on Week-ends except Fish Fry Fridays!

Let's Have a Ball!

Yes, when you put your savings in a 1st Savings Account you can take your choice of top quality

Wilson Sporting Equipment.

Choose From: Wilson Footballs — Basketballs — Softballs — Baseballs — Golf Balls — Tennis Balls — or a Carrying Bag.

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Hey Kids — Stop in and Register for a Free Drawing. Register this month for a free Baseball Glove.

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Hours: Weekdays 9:30 - Saturday 9:15
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HOSKINS NEWS

Mrs. Hilaa Thomas
565-4569

PUPILS TOUR NORFOLK
Kindergarten and first grade pupils of Hoskins Public School and their teacher, Mrs. Luebe, went to Norfolk May 17 and toured the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company and Gillette's Dairy. They returned to the school for dinner. Mrs. Doug Svatos also accompanied the group.
Students in grades 2 and their teacher, Mrs. Alta Roberts, went to Norfolk May 14, where they toured the airport, Valentino's and the new YMCA. They had a picnic dinner at Skyview Lake Park and later toured the Lutheran Community Hospital. Mothers who drove were Mrs. Richard Behmer, Mrs. Robert Hoffman and Mrs. Lytle Hamilton.

Trinity Lutheran School students in grades 5-8 and Principal Paul Bauer also went to Norfolk on May 14, where they went bowling and later had supper at Godfather's Pizzeria.

HELPING HAND CLUB
The Helping Hand Club met at the Harry Schwede home May 13. Guests were the Bob Marshalls, of Albuquerque, New Mexico and Verna Edwards of Gettenberg.

Officers elected for the coming year are Mrs. Cecelia Jackson, president; Mrs. Gus Perske, vice president; Mrs. William Wendt, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. H.F. Mittlestaed, news reporter. Cards furnished entertainment with prizes going to Bob Marshall, Jr. and Mrs. Grace Acklie, high; Henry Mittlestaed and Mrs. Cecelia Jackson, low and Gus Perske and Mrs. Harry Schwede, traveling.
The club is planning to meet at Becker's Steak House for a 6:30 p.m. supper May 22 and will return to Mrs. Jackson's home for cards.

GRADUATIONS
Bob Thomas entertained at a reception and buffet supper Sunday in honor of his daughter Tammy, who graduated from Winside High School, that afternoon. Forty five guests from Randolph, Carroll, Wayne, Winside, Norfolk and Hoskins attended. Graduation cakes were baked by her sister, Mrs. Dan Fulton, and her aunt, Mrs. Harry Reeg.
Eighty guests attended a reception and buffet supper in the Melvin Meierhenry home Sunday in honor of Winside High

graduate Sue Meierhenry. Those attending were from Dennison, Iowa; Lincoln, Papillion, Omaha, Columbus, Wayne, Norfolk, Winside and Hoskins.
Mrs. Harold Wittler baked and decorated the graduation cake.

Rodney Doffin, son of the Richard Doffins, was honored at a reception and buffet supper after he graduated from Winside High School Sunday afternoon. Seventy guests from such places as Fremont, Norfolk, Pierce, Stanton, Carroll, Winside, and Hoskins attended. Mrs. Doffin baked her son's graduation cake. Fifty guests attended a reception and buffet supper in the Marvin Anderson home Sunday in honor of their son Gary, who graduated from Winside High that afternoon. Those attending were from Omaha, Stanton, Wakefield, Wayne, Winside and Hoskins. Mrs. Dean Janke baked and decorated the graduation cake.

Peace United Church of Christ
(John C. David, pastor)
Thursday: Clean up day, 9 a.m.
Sunday: Worship service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Choir practice

LAUREL NEWS

Mrs. Sandra Hoffart
256-3543

Immanuel Lutheran Church
(Frederick S. Cook, pastor)
Thursday: Bible Class, 9:30 a.m. guest night at United Lutheran, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday: Dobson film on adolescence, City Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, pastor's class and adult Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. worship, 10:30 a.m. Dobson film on adolescence, City Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Monday: Memorial Day, no altar guild meeting.
Tuesday: Saturday: Vacation Bible School.
Wednesday: No Sunday school teacher's meeting. Choir practice, 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church
Saturday: Mass, 7:45 p.m.
Sunday: Mass, 9:30 a.m.

United Lutheran Church
(Kenneth Marquardt, pastor)
Thursday: American Lutheran Church Women Ladies' Guest Night, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday: Dobson film, City Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. worship, 10:15 a.m. Dobson film, City Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Saturday: Vacation Church School, 9:11:30 a.m.

United Methodist Church
(James E. Mole, pastor)
Thursday: Alpha Circle will go to Hillcrest Care Center, 6:30 p.m.
Laurel and Logan Center United Methodist Women invited to United Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday: Focus on the Family film series, City Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. worship, 10:15 a.m. Focus on the Family film series, City Auditorium, 8 p.m.
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Tuesday: Saturday: Vacation Bible School, 9:11:30 a.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Wesley Bruss, pastor)
Thursday: School closing service, 1 p.m. Lutheran Women's Missionary Society, 1:45 p.m.
Sunday: Worship service, 10:30 a.m. Church school picnic dinner, 12 noon.
Monday: Adult Information class, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Young Peoples Society, 7:30 p.m.
Zion Lutheran Church
(Robin Fish, pastor)
Saturday: Saturday school, 9 a.m.
Sunday: Adult Bible class and Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.

Peace United Church of Christ
(John C. David, pastor)
Thursday: Clean up day, 9 a.m.
Sunday: Worship service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Choir practice

United Presbyterian Church
(Thomas Robson, pastor)
Thursday: Circle 1, 9:30 a.m. Circle 2, 2 p.m.; Ladies' Guests of United Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m. session, 8 p.m.
Saturday: Dobson film, City Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. worship, 10:45 a.m.; Dobson film, City Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Saturday: Vacation Bible School, 9:11:30 a.m.

World Missionary Fellowship Church
(Jens Kvols, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; Fellowship, 7 p.m.

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CARROLL NEWS

Mrs. Ed Fork
585-4827

WOMAN'S CLUB
"Hats a Passing Fancy" was the theme when the Carroll Woman's Club hosted their annual spring tea at the Methodist church fellowship hall with approximately 70 members attending.

Mrs. Edward Fork played the piano prelude and accompanied the group, who sang "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet" and "Hello, Dolly."

Mrs. John Swanson, president, welcomed the guests, and the mother-daughter tribute was given by Mrs. Arnold Junck and Mrs. Charles Rutenbeck. A corsage was presented to Mrs. Swanson from the club.

Mrs. Mary Monson of Wayne had on display a variety of hats, from which each woman chose a hat to wear for the afternoon. Mrs. Robert I. Jones read "When Mother Picked a Hat."

Mrs. Milton Owens, Mrs. Martin Hansen and Mrs. Robert Johnson were in charge of recognitions and a bloom from a mum plant was presented to Mrs. C.H. (Mary) Morris, who was the oldest woman present at age 103.

Also receiving blooms were Mrs. Lonnie Fork and Mrs. Lloyd Morris for wearing hats with black leathers. Mrs. J.C. Woods, who had a hat with a black veil; Mrs. Harry Nelson and Mrs. Robert Johnson, who walked three blocks to attend the tea.

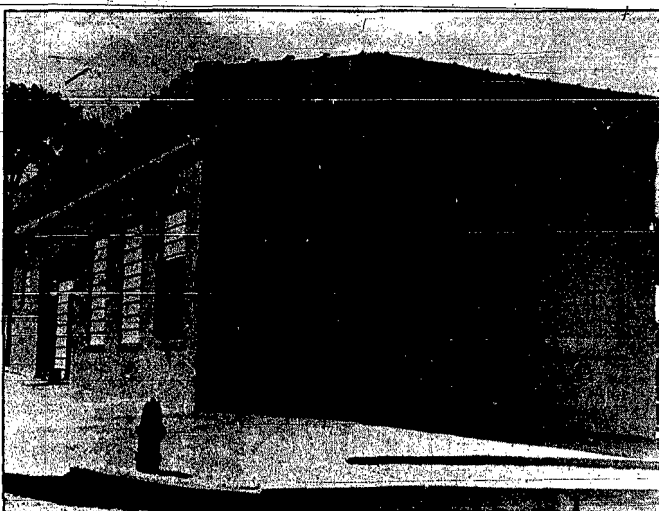
Mrs. Charles Rutenbeck received a bloom for having the youngest child, as did Mrs. John Bowers for being the youngest grandmother present. Mrs. Gilmore Saha's for having the most daughters (five).

Mrs. Lena Rethwisch for having 16 grand children, and Mrs. Edward Fork, Mrs. Lonnie Fork and Tamara for the only three generation family present.

A flower was presented to Mrs. Arthur Cook, who had her birthday that day. The group also sang the birthday song for her.

A gift was presented to Mrs. Murray Leicy, who made small hats for favors.

Mrs. John Swanson and Mrs. Lem Jones poured Mrs. Swanson also announced that those in charge of making year books for the new year that starts in September are Mrs. Merlin Kenney, Mrs. Ervin Willter, Mrs. Joe



Photography: Randall Howell

The Grocery Store Gets a Sign

HANSEN GROCERIES in Carroll displays a new hand-lettered sign over the Main Street door. Owned and operated by Esther Hansen, the store has been without a sign since an early-spring windstorm took the first one. The new sign, done in earth tones, went up this month.

Claybaugh, Mrs. Lena Rethwisch and Mrs. Milton Owens.

Mrs. Swanson welcomed Mrs. Duane Creamer and Mrs. Don Frink as new members.

Officers who will resume their positions in September are Mrs. Swanson, president; Mrs. Jones, vice president; Mrs. Junck, secretary, and Mrs. Ervin Willter, treasurer.

STAR EXTENSION CLUB
Mrs. Richard Jenkins was the hostess May 12 when the Star Extension Club held their last meeting of the season at her home.

Mrs. Milton Owens conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Keith Owens reported on the last meeting.

Mrs. Richard Longe had the lesson on "Clothing Dividends, Chose and Care" and roll call was

"How I Solved a Laundry Problem."

Mrs. Jenkins served luncheon.

EOT CLUB
Seven families were present for their final card party, until September, for the EOT Club.

The event was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. John Gathje and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Loberg, and was held May 15 at the Columbus Federal Building in Wayne.

Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Slevers, Roy Gramlich and Mrs. Dale Claussen.

Mrs. Ron Magnuson will be the hostess for the next meeting, which will be Sept. 3.

GST BRIDGE CLUB
Mrs. Stan Morris was hostess on Saturday for the GST Bridge Club. Guests were Mrs. Richard Tucker of Sioux City, Mrs. Don Frink and Mrs. John Gathje.

Prizes went to Mrs. Wayne Kerstine, Mrs. Dean Owens and Mrs. Richard Tucker.

Mrs. Kerstine and Mrs. Owens will co-host the club on June 27.

METHODIST WOMEN
The United Methodist Women met May 13 at the church fellowship hall with 16 members present.

Mrs. Louise Boyce, devotional leader, read "What Good is It."

Mrs. Myrtle Kenny opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Don Harmer and Mrs. Walter Lage read the secretary-treasurer reports.

"The Purpose" was recited by all. The ladies responded to roll call by stating the type of person

that is the most difficult to love.

There will be no Mission Study this year.

Members gave reports of May Baskets that they delivered.

An invitation was extended from the Wayne Methodist church for their guest day that will be June 10 at 9:30 a.m.

The Rev. Eddie and Ruth Carter of Wayne will be the speakers.

A "thank you" was received from Mrs. Charles Whitney.

The annual Memorial Day dinner sponsored by the Methodist church will be held May 25.

The Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Edmonds read the lesson "Command to Love." Mrs. Perry Johnson and Mrs. Esther Hansen served.

The next meeting will be June 10, when Mrs. Wayne Hankins will have the lesson and Mrs. John Rethwisch will serve.

SENIOR CITIZENS
Senior Citizens met May 11 for cards at the Center and to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Arthur Cook. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Saha.

Mrs. Cook furnished birthday cake for lunch. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook, high score, and Mrs. Bertha Isom and Gilmore Saha, low.

Mrs. Christine Cook, Mrs. Bertha Isom and Mrs. Louise Boyce won prizes at bingo on May 12.

Crafts and cards were the entertainment on May 14, and on May 15 Mrs. Otto Wagner brought sandwiches, which were served with salad, for lunch to honor her birthday.

GRADUATION

Saturday evening supper guests in the Monty Granfield home were the Myron Tullbergs, Dennis, Connie and Gary of Wakefield and the Mike Rows of Dallas, Texas in honor of Connie's graduation.

Presbyterian-Congregational (Robin Fish, pastor)
Sunday: Combined worship at the Congregational church, 10:30 a.m.

Saint Paul's Lutheran (Robin Fish, pastor)
Sunday: Adult Bible study and Sunday school, 6 p.m.; worship, 7 p.m.

United Methodist (Kenneth Edmonds, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, May 21: Senior Citizens crafts; Delta Dek Bridge Club, Mrs. J. C. Woods.

Friday, May 22: Senior Citizens painting; Deer Creek Valley 4-H club, Jim Bush home.

Monday, May 23: Memorial Day dinner for the public, Methodist Church, 11:30 a.m.

Tuesday, May 24: Senior Citizens Bingo at the Center; Way Out Here Club, Mrs. Reynold Loberg; TOPS Club at the school.

Wednesday, May 27: Congregational Women's Fellowship.

WALTER Lage was a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital in Sioux City May 3-12.

At Thomas is a patient in the Lutheran Community Hospital in Norfolk, where he underwent surgery Friday.

The Gordon Kuderars and daughters of Osmond, the Wayne Downies and son of Norfolk, Mrs. Susan Nagel of Neligh and Robert Dowling of Carroll were dinner guests on Mother's Day in the Melvin Dowling home.

The Russell Halls; the Robert Halls, Trevor and Kristi; the Kenneth Halls, Mandi and Brandon; Mrs. Anna Hansen and Arnold Hansen went to Coleridge on Mother's Day, where they attended Brenda Froend's graduation. They were guests in the Mrs. Joyce Froend home.

The Verdun Hurlberts of Whitbey Island, Washington spent May 5-12 in the Charles Jorgenson home.

Verdun is a nephew of Mrs. Jorgenson. The couple visited in the Mrs. Faye Hurlbert, Vernie Hurlbert, Faye Landanger and Ellery Pearson homes, and with other relatives and friends. Verdun Hurlbert lived in the Carroll area many years ago.

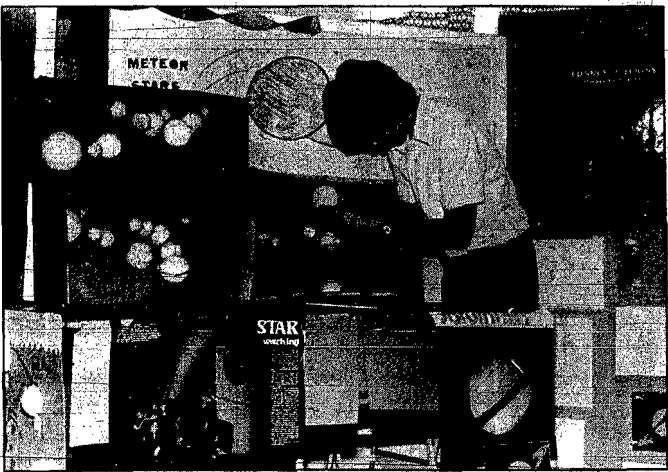
The Wallace Breitbarths of Bancroft, the Art Brummonds of Stanton and the Roy Dandangers of Winside were out of town folks who visited in the Jorgenson home while their visitors were here.



Wayne Herald Photography

District 59 Science Fair

A RURAL SCIENCE fair was held last week at District 59 north and east of Wayne. Students prepared science projects and set booths up in the school house. Parents attended a coffee at the school one afternoon. Shelli Meyer, eighth grade, and Danny Jensen, first grade, (top photo) put some finishing touches on their projects while Michael Heithold, sixth grade, (lower photo) checks out one of the planets on his project "Shapes in the Sky—Solar System. Shelli Meyer's project was entitled "Nutrition, Food and Its Plan for You" and Danny Jensen's was "Spaces and Places". Other projects were: Vickie Meyer, "The Changing Land—Erosion"; Mark Roeber, "Fish, Amphibians and Reptiles"; Missy Jones, "Ecosystems"; Chad Jones, "Liquids, Solids, Gases—Matter Magic". Teacher at the country school is Nancy Burke.



WSC Instructor Named Writing Program Judge

The National Council of Teachers of English announces the appointment of Dr. Bobby Lupack, Teaching Learning Center, Wayne State College, as a regional judge for the 1981 NCTE Achievement Awards in Writing Program.

Through this nationally recognized competition, now in its 23rd year, approximately 800 high school seniors are cited for excellence in writing and are recommended to colleges and universities for admission and for financial aid, if needed.

Achievement Awards in Writing by their high school English departments and are chosen for recognition by state judging committees. (Each nominee submits an original theme and a sample of his or her best writing to be judged.) The regional judging committees are composed of both high school and college teachers of English who work under the direction of state coordinators.

The National Council of Teachers of English is made up of more than 100,000 teachers and institutional members from elementary schools through graduate college.

Its goal is more effective teaching English language and literature in the nation's schools and colleges. NCTE publishes journals, books and recordings to aid teachers in the classroom and in their professional development.

NCTE ALSO honors teachers and schools that have participated in the training of these young men and women. Seven thousand students have been nominated for NCTE Awards in 1981. Results of the contest are announced in October of each year. Students are nominated for

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SHURFRESH CAULIFLOWER Head \$1.19	GILLETTE HORDICA COTTAGE CHEESE 24-oz. cin. 99¢	AMERICAN CHEESE 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.39	With your choice of 2 salads or 1 variety of French fries \$4.99	

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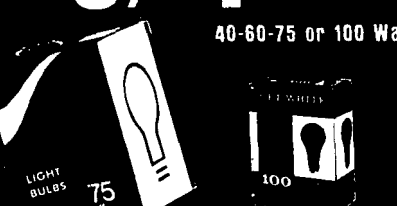
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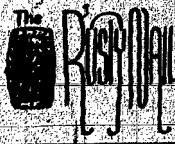
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WAYNE MERCHANTS

Dollar

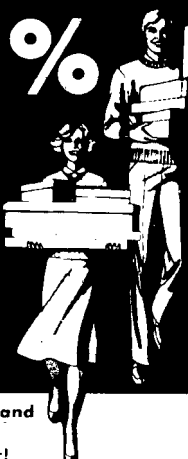
3 DAYS

McDonald's STOREWIDE CLEARANCE

Take An Additional

20%

OFF ALL PREVIOUSLY REDUCED SALE PRICED ITEMS.



- missy sportswear and dresses!
- fashions for junior!
- intimate apparel!
- accessories and coats!
- children's wear!
- men's and young men's fashions!
- items for the home!
- and more!

Here's what that extra 20% off means to you:

A typical example originally	\$30
now reduced to	19.99
with an extra 20% off you've saved	14.99
	15.01!

In several cases you're looking at savings of almost 50%!

But hurry! Our sale ends Saturday!

McDonald's
Wayne, Nebraska

Thrift King
Fruit Cocktail



2 CANS

\$1.00

303 Can

RICH'S SUPER FOODS

FOR SUPER PEOPLE WAYNE, NE

1034 MAIN STREET 375-2440

To Many Dollar Day Items

To List.....

So See Our Big

Ready For Summer

Circular

Inserted In This Issue Of

The Wayne Herald

SAV-MOR DRUG

Value Rite

LOFT

PHONE 375-1444

12 Pak



Pabst

Blue

Ribbon

\$3.99

EL TORO

Package Store and Lounge

Ph. 375-2636 Wayne East Hwy. 35

Thrift King
Pineapple

Crushed-Sliced-Chunk



2 CANS **\$1.00**

Number 2 Can

RICH'S SUPER FOODS

FOR SUPER PEOPLE WAYNE, NE

1034 MAIN STREET 375-2440

3 BIG DAYS



Hot Beef Dinner
\$3.25

With Coffee or Tea

Jeff's Cafe

212 Main Street 375-4535

1.5 Liters



Cribari Wine

Reg. \$2.99

\$2.39

EL TORO

Package Store and Lounge

Ph. 375-2636 Wayne East Hwy. 35

Save 50%



3" Cordless Shear

Reg. \$25.55
Now \$12.77

LOGAN VALLEY IMPL

Kuhn's Girls Kuhn's
COTTON BRIEFS

Floral and white.

Full elastic waist band.

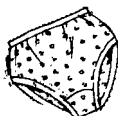
Lacy elastic band legs.



Size 2 to 14.

Kuhn's \$ Days

3 Pair



\$2.00

Kuhn's

PLAYTEX SUPPORT CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

Discontinued Numbers

BRA No's 638-805 726-718

Plunge underwire bra.

Convertible straps & regulars

Kuhn's \$ Days **\$5.00**

Kuhn's

ONE RACK OF Kuhn's SPORTSWEAR



Tops - Terry Pants & Skirts.

Some L&K sportswear -

a few dressy skirts.

Your choice!

Kuhn's \$ Days

\$5.00

to

\$10.00

Kuhn's

3 Days

3 BIG DAYS
THURSDAY MAY 21
FRIDAY MAY 22
SATURDAY MAY 23
SAVE BIG \$\$\$\$ IN WAYNE

\$ ONLY!

CANNED OIL BY THE CASE

- 10W40 Special 6 gal. **\$21⁴⁹**
- 10W30 Dynalube 6 gal. **\$19⁹⁵**
- Heavy Duty 6 gal. **\$18⁴⁹**
- Diamond 6 gal. **\$16⁹⁴**
- 5 Qt. Jug 10W40 **\$4⁹⁹**

MERCHANT OIL CO.

121 West First Street
 Wayne, Nebraska Phone 375-3340

 MEDITATED NOXZEMA 14 Oz. Jar \$2¹⁹ Limit One (1) Coupon Expires 5/24/81	
Johnson's FOOT SOAP 79¢	Close-Up TOOTH PASTE \$1²⁴ Lg. & 403 Mint or Regular
 RAVE BODY ONLY Soft Body Wave Kit One Step Foam Limit One (1) \$4⁸⁸ Coupon Expires 5/24/81	
LISTERINE 32 Oz. \$2⁸⁹	 Contac COLD CAPSULES Pack of Ten \$1²⁹ Coupon Expires 5/24/81

GRIESS REXALL

Developing & Printing COLOR PRINT FILM

12 Exposure Roll	\$2.39
20 Exposure Roll	\$3.79
24 Exposure Roll	\$4.49
36 Exposure Roll	\$4.99
Movie & Slide (20 Exp.)	\$1.49
Slide (36 Exp.)	\$2.69

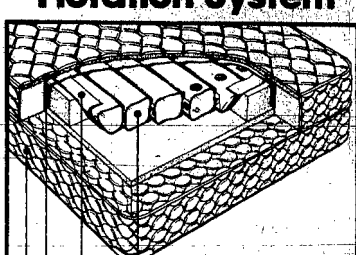
On any 110, 126, or 35 mm color print roll film (C-41 process only) - includes all popular films

GRIESS REXALL
 Next to Wellman's IGA
 Coupon Expires 5/24/81

GRIESS REXALL COUPON KODACOLOR II
 12 Exposures
 110 Film or 135 Prints **\$1⁴⁹**
 Limit Two (2)
 Coupon Expires 5/24/81

GRIESS REXALL

DISCOUNT FURNITURE'S
Dollar Days Special!
The Mattress: A Somma Controlled Flotation System



- Individual, water filled cylinders. Lightweight and easy to move.
- 2 safety liners for added protection.
- 2" of insulation covered with a luxurious, super soft, quilted top.
- Lightweight enough to sit on a standard, heavy duty, bed frame.

WOMEN'S DOLLAR DAYS SHOE SALE



Thursday-Friday-Saturday
GREATLY REDUCED!!

- Wide Range of Prices
- Many, many Styles
- Several Brands

Check our Odds & Ends Sale Table -
 Jam-Packed with Ladies Shoe BARGAINS!!

Wayne Shoe Co.
 216 Main
 Downtown Wayne

Our BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION
 Thursday-Friday-Saturday

10% DISCOUNT

ALL ITEMS IN OUR STORE
 Regular priced merchandise only!
 IN APPR CIATION TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS

SURBER'S SURBER'S
 202 MAIN STREET

BAND-AID plastic strips
 60 Bandages - All one size 1/2 inch wide
59¢
 Limit Two (2)
 Coupon Expires 5/24/81

Glamourené RUG FRESH \$1³⁹	Milk Mate CHOCOLATE SYRUP 20 Oz. 50¢
super soft puffs 260 Count 89¢	REXALL DICALCIUM 100 Tablets 99¢

SWEET & LOW
 Pkg. of 100 **\$1²⁹**

GRIESS REXALL

It's called Controlled Flotation Sleep. And it's quickly replacing the innerspring mattress.

No Waiting To Order!
Also - See our regular Waterbeds!

Complete Starting at only **\$249⁸⁸**
 Complete with Headboard-Frame-Pedestal-Mattress-Liner & Heater.

Kuhn's INTERLOCK PRINTS




100% poly prints in full 60 in. width - an outstanding selection.

\$1⁰⁰ yard
 Reg. to 3.99 yard.

Kuhn's

Men's Buckskin **LEATHER GLOVES**



Reg. \$9.99
 Top value genuine buckskin leather palm, split leather back.

Sheared wrist.
\$6⁰⁰ pair
 Kuhn's \$ Days

Kuhn's

Kuhn's BATH TOWEL
 Big 24 x 44

Assorted prints on white background, also solid colors. Jacquards. Slight irregulars. 1st quality to 7.99.

2 for \$5⁰⁰
 Kuhn's \$ Days

Kuhn's

All Waterbed accessories in stock!

PADDED RAILS - SHEETS - MATTRESS PADS - VELVET SPREADS & COMFORTERS

Free set up & delivery!
Easy financing - 90 days same as cash!

Your Furniture Headquarters For Northeast Nebraska

Discount Furniture
 1101 N. 10th Street
 YOUR FURNITURE HEADQUARTERS FOR NEBRASKA

WAYNE MERCHANTS

3 BIG DAYS THURSDAY MAY 21 FRIDAY MAY 22 SATURDAY MAY 23

SAVE BIG \$\$\$\$ IN WAYNE

RUBBER BACK CARPETS

\$1.00 OFF
PER SQUARE YARD

On All In-Stock Rubberback Carpets

SUPER DOLLAR DAYS SPECIAL

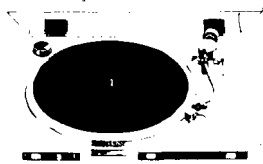
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY MAY 21-22-23

Gerald's Decorating Center

210 Main Wayne Ph. 375-2120

DOLLAR DAYS SANSUI SPECIAL

This Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., May 21-22-23



Purchase this Sansui FRD 35 Direct Drive turntable. Reg. \$189.95. Now for just \$148.95.

AND T&C will sell you the ADC QLM-33 Cartridge Reg. \$64.00 for \$1.00. PLUS CARTRIDGE for Reg. \$64.00 TOTAL \$149.95

Total Value \$253.95 **SAVE \$104.00**

T & C Electronics
SALES and SERVICE

Your Audio-Video System Center
214 Main Wayne Phone 375-4484

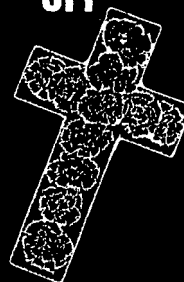
Dollar Days Sale

Prices Effective Thru Sunday, May 24th

\$100 OFF

ALL MEMORIAL WREATHS

(not already on sale)



PAMIDA

AN EMPLOYEE OWNED COMPANY

Better Dresses

One group of dresses selected from our stock of better dresses. Spring and Summer styles, sizes 8 to 20 and 12 1/2 to 22 1/2.



FOR DOLLAR DAYS ONLY

50% OFF

All Sale Items are Cash & Carry

Swan's
apparel for Women

Diamond Club

Valuable Coupon

\$100

Toward The Diamond Club

Use this coupon as a \$1.00 off on your membership to the Diamond Club or if you are already a member, use it as a Week's Dues! Limit one coupon per customer.

During Dollar Days - ONLY!!

The Diamond Center
PHONE 402-375-1804
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787

Dollar Days Sale

Prices Effective Thru Sunday, May 24th

4" BLOOMING PLANTS

\$100

for Memorial Day

PAMIDA

AN EMPLOYEE OWNED COMPANY

Dollar Days Special!

HAMBURGER,



FRIES &

SMALL DRINK

\$1.28

DICK'S DAIRY SWEET

209 East 7th Wayne 375-1180

Sampsonite Luggage

Sonora No. 2 in Wineberry only. Soft-sides in all the pieces. From the Shoulder Tote to the 26" Cartwheel on sale.

30%

OFF of the regular price

All Sale Items are Cash & Carry

Swan's
apparel for Women

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

Prices Effective thru Memorial Day, May 23

LOWENBRAU

7 oz. Bottles \$2.23
8 Pak Warm or Cold

MILLER

12 Pak Bottles \$4.37
Warm or Cold

COCKTAILS

Mr. Boston Fifth \$3.00

SLOE GIN

Phillips Fifth \$4.30

Have a Nice Memorial Weekend Cool Off this Weekend With a Delicious

SLUSH BUCKET

Whisky Sour • Pina Colada • Daiquiri • Margarita

German Wine

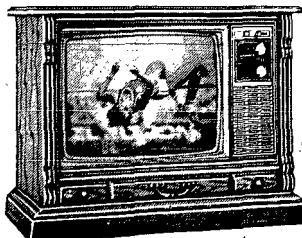
KLEIN REBLAUS

3 Pak Your Choice 11 Red 11 White 11 Rose \$3.20

RAIN TREE

Drinks In Liquor

FREE 12" B/W TV



With the Purchase of Any 25" Magnavox Color Television!

Example: Purchase this No. 4626 Magnavox 25" for \$699.95 W/T and receive a FREE 12" Magnavox Portable Black and White Television - a \$109.95 Value.

Purchase Any 25" Magnavox TV and receive this FREE 12" B/W-Portable!



A \$109.95 Value During Dollar Days This Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

T & C Electronics
SALES and SERVICE

214 Main Wayne Phone 375-4484

Sale On DIAMOND EARRINGS

6 pt I.W. Buttercup Reg. \$115.00 Dollar Days \$81.00

10 pt I.W. 4 Prong Reg. \$125.00 Dollar Days \$102.00

14 I.W. 4 Prong Reg. \$155.00 Dollar Days \$142.50

Sale During Dollar Days - ONLY!!

The Diamond Center

Levi Sportswear

Blazers-Skirts Bend Over Slacks

Originally Priced at \$25.00 to \$58.00 NOW

\$12.50

and **\$29.00**



All Sale Items are Cash & Carry

Swan's
apparel for Women

WAYNE MERCHANTS

3 BIG DAYS THURSDAY MAY 21 FRIDAY MAY 22 SATURDAY MAY 23

SAVE BIG \$\$\$ IN WAYNE

Dollar Days Specials!

New Whirlpool

9 Cubic Feet

CHEST FREEZER

Reg. \$399⁰⁰ **\$339⁰⁰** Save \$60⁰⁰

New Whirlpool

14 Cubic Feet

REFRIGERATOR

Reg. \$549⁰⁰ **\$460⁰⁰** Save \$89⁰⁰

Charlie's Refrigeration

Ph. 375-1811 311 Main St.

SUMMER CLASS SCHEDULE

Make your reservations now for the following classes beginning in June. Four lessons for \$10.00 plus materials:

SILK FLOWERS (Mary Monson)

Learn to assemble the various types of flowers to put in simple arrangements and corsages. Thursdays 7:00-10:30 p.m. Daytime by appointment.

CROCHET A VEST (Joannie Butts)

The person who can crochet a little bit will be given instructions for a vest made from speciality, lightweight yarns. (There will be some homework). Wednesdays 10:30 a.m. Thursdays 7:00-8:30 p.m.

BABY CROCHET (Karen Luschen)

Snowflake crochet for advanced crocheters will be shown but other layette items can also be arranged for.

KID KLASSES (Mary Monson)

Beginning needlepoint, crochet and other skills can be taught by special arrangements. Three or four to a class will be required. Silk flowers will be given to groups of 4 or more by special appointment. Dabbling in various crafts can also be arranged. Saturdays 2:00-3:00 p.m.

Call 375-4427 to reserve your classes.



The SHEPHERDESS
NEEDLEWORK & CRAFTS

210 Main St. Wayne
Phone 375-4427

Dollar Days Specials!

New Whirlpool
ELECTRIC RANGES

2 Only!

Model RFE 3700

SELF CLEANING

Reg. \$659⁰⁰

Dollar Days

\$459⁰⁰

Save \$200⁰⁰

Model RFE 3160

REGULAR RANGE

Reg. \$479⁰⁰

Dollar Days

\$349⁰⁰

Save \$130⁰⁰

Charlie's Refrigeration

Ph. 375-1811 311 Main St.

Dollar Days Specials

\$500 OFF Rack of Assorted Fashions

Be Sure to Browse

thru Our **\$800** Ridiculous Rack!! and Under

See our many, many

Dollar Days Specials

throughout the Store!

QUEEN'S FASHION

Minnehaha Mall, Wayne
Store Hours: Monday-Saturday 9:30-5 p.m. Thurs. til 9 p.m.

DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS

Passenger Tire Buys

Size	Type	Ply	Price	F.E.T.
BR78x13	Custom Polysteel Radial N.W.	4	44.00	1.89
FR78x15	Custom Polysteel Radial N.W.	4	57.00	2.50
GR78x13	Custom Polysteel Radial N.W.	4	63.00	2.78
HR78x15	Custom Polysteel Radial N.W.	4	68.00	2.85

Truck Tire Bargains

Size	Type	Ply	Price	F.E.T.
700x15	Traction Sure Grip, tube type	6	61.00	2.77
750x16	Traction Sure Grip, tube type	8	72.00	3.98
750x16	Wrangler All Season Radial	8	102.00	4.25
875-16.5	Tractor LT, XG tubeless	6	70.00	3.82

We have many other Passenger, Truck and Tractor Tires in most sizes. Priced to save you money.

Coryell Derby Service



211 Logan Wayne 375-2121

Dollar Days Specials!

Thursday-Friday-Saturday May 21-22-23

BULLETIN BOARDS

16" x 24" | 24" x 32"

Burlap

6 different colors

\$1.00 OFF | **\$2.00 OFF**

These Bulletin Boards are perfect for your home, office or school!

TIMBERLINE

Wood Products

215 Main St. Lower Level
Phone 375-1123

Jan & Virg Kardell
Wayne

CARPET INSTALLATION

ONLY \$1.00 PER SQUARE YARD

On Selected Qualities Of Carpeting

THIS IS A DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL
THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
MAY 21-22-23

Gerald's Decorating Center
210 Main Wayne Ph. 375-2120

Dollar Days Sale

Prices Effective Thru Sunday, May 24th

Kordite Large

LAWN & TRASH BAGS



\$2.00

15 Count Pkg.

PAMIDA

AN EMPLOYEE OWNED COMPANY

Dollar Days Special

Ray's Special

Scratch Pads

40¢

THE WAYNE HERALD

114 Main Street Wayne, NE
or Phone 375 2600

Dollar Days Sale



Spring Terminal

6 VOLT BATTERY

\$2.00

Prices Effective Thru Sunday, May 24th

PAMIDA

AN EMPLOYEE OWNED COMPANY

Dollar Days Sale

Prices Effective Thru Sunday, May 24th

Stay Cold

ICE PACKS

Stay Cold Ice Pack

4/\$1.00

PAMIDA

THE CORYELL COMPANY

Valuable Coupon

Dollar Days Special



CALL: Maggie

At The Headquarters
375-4020

For An Appointment

SAVE \$1 on Haircuts

SAVE \$3 on Permanents

This Offer For • Thursday Night • Friday • Saturday Afternoon
May 21-22-23 ONLY!!

The Headquarters

320 Main Wayne 375-4020

Valuable Coupons

Agriculture

Survey Evaluates Family Reaction

Modern Farmers Learn to Cope With Pressures, Fatigue, Stress

Farming has always been a physically and psychologically demanding occupation, with high potential for fatigue and stress. This is partly due to its unpredictability and the demands caused by long hours and time pressures.

Thoughts about stress and farming may stir up many images rushing to town to buy spare parts, watching the market price of cattle drop when ready to sell, seeing a hailstorm wipe out a newly emerging crop of corn — all building up irrigation and fatigue that dare not show at a meeting with the bank's loan officer when trying to obtain another loan.

A survey of farm families was undertaken recently at Iowa State University to find out the types and degrees of stress farm families faced, how farmers reacted when stressed, and how they managed stress.

DURING THE spring of 1979, adult farm family members in northeast Iowa were asked to rate a series of events on a scale of 0 to 200 as to how much stress each produced for them. About 230 men and 89 women responded.

The study's findings demonstrate several factors about farm stress. For example, the life events that produced the greatest amount of stress were: 1. death of a spouse, 2. death of a close family member 3. day when nothing goes right, 4. machinery breakdown, 5. disease outbreak, 6. divorce, 7. illness during critical time, 8. major personal illness, 9. valuable animal dies, 10. loss of help or no help when needed, 11. high debt load, 12. production loss due to disease, insects, 13. poor cash flow to meet obligations.

In summary, the more important the event, the more stress is felt. Events which occur suddenly or unexpectedly cause a greater feeling of stress (disease outbreak, loss of valuable animal), the more things happening simultaneously, the greater the stress (day in which nothing goes right), the longer duration of an event, the greater the stress (high debt load, poor cash flow).

Stress on farm families is complex. Different persons have varying thresholds to similar stress situations, and different coping mechanisms. Every person, though, has a point at which excessive stress takes a toll. The price is impaired health and lowered job performance.

For most farmers, stress is not severe enough to seriously impair health. Instead, they display

such symptoms as insomnia, habitual smoking, heavy drinking, irritability and restlessness. These vary in the amount of problems they produce. Some interfere with judgment and work; others make the farmers or those around them uncomfortable.

A VARIETY of answers were given to the question, "How do you know when you are experiencing stress?" Both men and women responded similarly by listing: 1. physical discomfort, 2. emotional outburst, 3. inability to relax, and 4. mental confusion, in that order.

Research indicates that how events are interpreted will affect the reaction to stress.

In order for stress to occur, you must perceive the situation as stressful in the first place. Stress is in the eye of the beholder. If, for example, Lingren notes, the farmer views farming as boring or unrewarding, each new stressful event is seen as an added burden. If farming is seen as basically challenging and rewarding, stresses will be seen as less severe.

Whatever the problem, its intensity will depend on the farmer's skills to solve it. The greater the skill or resource, the less severe the stress. But the farmer's skill level of skill is not the whole story. The way a farmer judges his own capabilities is important. If the farmer feels self-confident and expects a successful outcome, the stress will not be as severe even if faced with a difficult problem.

HOW DO farm men and farm women cope with the stress of farming?

For men, the most oft given responses were: 1. leave the problem; 2. change attitude; 3. having a hobby/recreation; and 4. chemical release (drinking, relaxation pills).

For women, the responses given were: 1. leave the problem; 2. sleep/relax; 3. hobby/recreation; and 4. change their attitude.

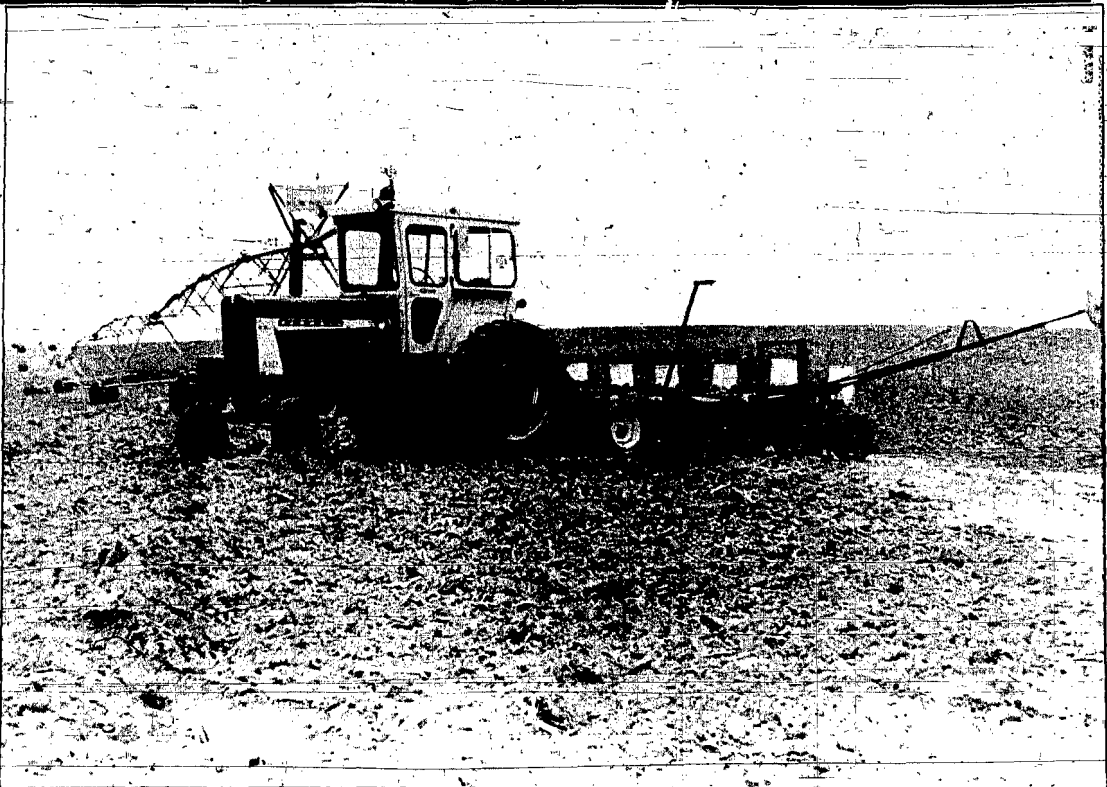
Obviously there is no one method of coping with stress. However, one of the techniques — chemical release — may be a short term coping technique if not abused, but has not been proven an effective long-term stress management technique.

What can a farmer do about stress? The harmful effects of stress can be offset by practicing the 3 R's of stress management: Remove, Respond, Revamp, says Lingren.

Remove the attitudes and behaviors that create stress. Though you can never know yourself completely, the more aware of who you really are, the better equipped you will be to avoid stressful situations.

Respond by learning and using techniques to help reduce the harmful effects of stress, when the stress cycle gets rolling.

Revamp your life and your health so that you have the physical and psychological strength to resist or easily combat the distress that stressful situations can cause.



A Rest at the End of the Cornfield

THIS INTERNATIONAL Harvester corn planter and tractor were parked near a center-pivot irrigation unit south of Carroll last week after nearby acreage was planted. Corn-planting farmers have been a familiar sight along the highways and byways of Wayne County during the past few weeks as spring's work was, again, in high gear.

Scientists Searching for Pasture Pollutants

As expected, the load of chemical pollutants in runoff after a storm was higher when a Nebraska pasture was stocked with livestock than when it was not. But runoff from pastureland where cattle were excluded carried a still higher concentration of pollutants, probably because of wildlife activity and plant decomposition.

These conclusions from a U.S. Department of Agriculture study support the belief of soil scientist James S. Schepers, Lincoln, that identifying a specific source of nonpoint pollution from Great Plains pastures may not be possible.

HE ALSO FOUND that no one rainfall or runoff characteristic can be used to predict all chemical constituents in runoff waters from Nebraska pastures. Usually, Schepers says, a combination of precipitation amount and duration, depth of runoff,

percent runoff and sediment content in runoff significantly influence the concentration of chemical constituents.

Schepers, in cooperation with the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, monitored the chemical quality of runoff from an 80-acre (32.5 hectare) cow calf pasture at the Roman L. Hruska U.S. Meat Animal Research Center's Clay Center for three years. Cattle were excluded from an 0.27-acre (0.11 hectare) tract, monitored separately, within the pasture.

The study compared three runoff situations: (1) while cattle were grazing the pasture, (2) while no cattle were in the pasture, and (3) when similar grassland had cattle excluded for three years.

Total solids concentration in runoff was 52 percent higher when the pasture was grazed than when it was unstocked, Schepers says. These specific in-

dexes of water quality also increased: nitrogen as ammonia, 6 percent; nitrate nitrogen, 45 percent; total phosphorus, 37 percent; soluble phosphorus, 48 percent; chloride, 78 percent. Chloride appeared to be a possible indicator of wildlife or livestock activity.

Runoff from the ungrazed control area within the pasture, however, contained chemical concentrations ranging from about 2 to 11 times greater than those from the adjacent pasture during periods when no livestock were present.

OTHER OBSERVATIONS by Schepers, other scientists of the Department's Science and Education Administration Agricultural Research, Technology, Dennis D. Francis and technician Bonnie L. Hackes, both of the University of Nebraska.

The number of animals in the pasture significantly in-

fluenced the amount of nitrate nitrogen, total phosphorus, total organic carbon and chemical oxygen demand of runoff. The 80-acre pasture carried 35 to 45 cow calf pairs part of the first and third years only of the study.

Rainfall frequently contained higher concentrations of nitrogen as ammonia and nitrate nitrogen than the pasture runoff. This observation, Schepers says, demonstrates the soil's ability to remove chemical by the processes of infiltration and absorption.

Quantity of sediment in the runoff increased as amounts of some chemicals in the runoff rose. The amount of sediment depended on various rainfall characteristics and also livestock grazing intensity.

INDIVIDUAL STORMS can produce extremely high or low amounts of runoff and chemical pollutants. One of 11 storms was

responsible for nearly half of the total runoff while livestock were grazing, and one of 12 storms produced 56 percent of total runoff while the pasture was idle.

Runoff from a storm the day after the pasture was fertilized carried unusually high amounts of nitrogen in runoff. But more than twice the concentration of nitrate nitrogen was in runoff from the ungrazed control area, which also had 60 percent more nitrogen as ammonia in runoff. The pasture received 60 pounds of nitrogen as ammonium nitrate per acre (67 kilograms per hectare).

Precipitation was below the annual average of 33.6 inches (86 centimeters) in the first and third year of the study but 71 percent above normal in the second year. Two storms the first year, 17 the second and four the third were of sufficient magnitude for runoff collection by automatic samplers.

4-H Clubs

Sunshine Kids

The Sunshine Kids 4-H Club met recently in the home of Scott and Susy Nichols. President Debbie Luff called the meeting to order.

Eleven members answered roll call with their favorite candy bar. Members decided not to have a roller skating party.

Demonstrations were given by Scott and Susy Nichols and the group had lessons on woodworking and sewing.

Next meeting will be in the Dan Sukup home.

Steven Luff, news reporter.

Pleasant Valley

The Pleasant Valley 4-H Club met in the Stanley Nelson home May 4 at 8 p.m.

The meeting was called to order by treasurer Shaun Niemann. President Dallas Hansen and vice president Kurt Janke were both absent.

Tim and Tom Sievers gave a demonstration on gardening, and Shaun Niemann and Larry Sievers presented a lesson on raising soybeans.

Mrs. Stanley Nelson served lunch following the business meeting.

Pleasant Valley 4-H Club will meet June 1 at 8 p.m. in the Martin Hansen home to discuss livestock judging.

Mark Janke, news reporter.

Hi-Raters Boys

The Hi-Raters Boys 4-H Club met at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne May 14. Roll call was answered with a favorite drink.

Marc Rahn had a demonstration on the basic of a rocket. Slides were shown on cattle and sheep, followed with judging.

Serving lunch were Sean Nutzman and Becky Popishil. Next meeting will be June 11 at Grace Lutheran Church.

Sean Nutzman, news reporter.

SPRING SALE!

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RHINO² Storm Doors

Special savings on the industry's TOUGHEST DOOR!

SAVINGS ON ALL STYLES & FINISHES

AS LOW AS ... **\$89.95**

PAINTED FINISH DOORS AS LOW AS \$103.95.

HEAVY DUTY OIL-LITE HINGES

SAFETY CERTIFIED TEMPERED GLASS

TOUGH CORNER GUSSETS WON'T AGE OR SPLIT

AGELESS ALL-METAL FRAME

FIXED & REMOVABLE STORM PANELS

DOUBLE-HUNG STORM WINDOWS

CASEMENT STORM WINDOWS

\$29.20

AS LOW AS ... CHOOSE FROM

STOCK SIZE, DOUBLE HUNG STORMS MILL FINISH

SEE ME ABOUT OTHER SPECIAL FEATURE STORM WINDOWS... ALL AT SPRING SALE SAVINGS!

SALE ENDS MAY 29. SEE YOUR PARTICIPATING GERKIN DEALER NOW!

Great Plains Supply
Ponca, NE

Fullerton Lumber Co.
Wakefield, NE

Great Plains Allied Lumber & Supply
Laurel, NE

Wayne, NE

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QUALITY CARPET CLEANING

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Agriculture

Farm Briefs

Disaster Crop Acreage to be Covered

Expansion plans for federal crop insurance have been accelerated by Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block to include all acreage planted to crops formerly covered under USDA's disaster payments program.

Block said these crops will be eligible for insurance in 1982, beginning with wheat and barley planted this fall. Other crops covered are corn, cotton, grain sorghum and rice.

About 95 percent of the U.S. soybean acreage will be covered, with the remainder becoming eligible after USDA collects yield data, he said.

"By making this insurance available nationwide on disaster crops, we can provide greater protection for farmers and still meet our goal of reducing dependence on the federal government," Block said.

He said the Reagan administration can now avoid extending the disaster payments program under the omnibus farm bill currently before Congress. That program expires later this year.

Previous federal crop insurance expansion plans would have added 250 counties per year to the program, making the insurance available on 97 percent of the disaster crop acreage in 1982.

Seven States Cattle on Feed up 3%

Cattle and calves on feed May 1 for slaughter market in the seven States preparing monthly estimates totaled 7.03 million head, a 3 percent increase from a year ago but down 8 percent from May 1, 1979. This is the first year-to-year increase in the monthly number on feed since Sept. 1, 1980.

Markelings of fed cattle during April totaled 1.39 million, off 3 percent from last year and 10 percent less than April 1979.

Placements of cattle and calves on feed in the seven States during April were 1.72 million, the highest for April since records began in 1972. April placements were 39 percent more than the low level of last year and 17 percent above two years ago.

The strong increase in placements on feed was influenced by a shortage of forage from grazing in several of the major feeding states. Net placements of 1.58 million were up 43 percent from last year and 26 percent greater than April 1979.

Other disappearance totaled 142 thousand compared with 130 thousand in April 1980 and 229 thousand two years ago.

National Grange Master to Speak

Ed Andersen, a Nebraska farmer and master of the National Grange, will speak on agriculture, economics and politics at a dinner meeting of the Nebraska Council on Public Relations for Agriculture (NCPRA) to be held at the University of Nebraska's East Campus Union, June 11.

Andersen will discuss the Reagan Administration's budget revisions and give his opinion on the new Secretary of Agriculture.

A question and answer period will follow Andersen's speech.

Andersen, who operated a 700-acre livestock farm near Waterloo, was recently elected chairman of the National Farm Coalition and serves on the National 4-H Council Advisory Committee.

He is also a member of the President's Committee on the Employment of the Handicapped, Highway Users Federation board of directors, Farm Division of the National Safety Council, board of directors of National Livestock and Meat Board and advisory committee to the agricultural division of the American Vocational Association.

Meat and Poultry Inspection Office Closes

Effective June 1, the Federal Meat and Poultry Inspection office in Lincoln will be closed and functions transferred to the area office in Topeka, Kan.

The office currently is responsible for mandatory inspection of slaughtering and processing operations in Nebraska meat and poultry plants.

Dr. N.B. Isom, director of the program for the southwestern region, said the Kansas Area Office will then be responsible for the program in both Kansas and Nebraska. The inspection program helps to assure consumers that meat, poultry and their products are safe, wholesome and truthfully labeled.

Trade and consumer inquiries previously handled by the Lincoln office should be referred effective June 1 to: Dr. S.N. Swann, Area Supervisor, 444 East Quincy, Room 399, Topeka, Kan. 66683; (913) 295-2765.

AMPI Endorses Congressional Action

Associated Milk Producers, Inc. (AMPI) board of directors has endorsed the House Agriculture Committee recommendation to establish milk price support levels under the new farm bill at 75 to 90 percent of parity with semi-annual adjustments.

While the board reaffirmed the policy of AMPI membership advocating a permanent program for milk price stabilization at 80 percent of parity with quarterly adjustments, the board considered the House version to be the most acceptable proposal under congressional consideration.

The Senate Agriculture Committee has voted in support of a program that could allow milk price support levels to be set as low as 70 percent of parity.

Nebraska Cattle on Feed Up 12%

Nebraska cattle feeders had 1,520,000 cattle on feed on May 1. This inventory was up 12% from last year but was 1 percent below 1979.

Fed cattle marketings for the month of April totaled 360,000, an increase of 13 percent from 1980 and 6 percent above April 1979.

Placements of cattle into feedlots during April totaled a record high 470,000 head. This was up 47 percent from last year and was 34 percent above two years ago.

Academic Quadrathlon Scheduled

Approximately eight student teams are expected to compete in the 1981 Animal Science Academic Quadrathlon sponsored by the Midwest Section of Animal Scientists, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln animal science department and the N.J. Block and Bridle Club.

The contest will be held in conjunction with the Midwest Animal Science meetings in Lincoln, June 9-10. Preliminaries of the quadrathlon are scheduled for Sunday night, June 7, with the first round of the quiz bowl event. The contest will conclude Monday night, June 8, with the quiz bowl finals.

Presentation of the awards will be held Wednesday morning, June 10, during a breakfast at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

Each four-member team participates in four categories covering physiology, genetics, meat, breeding and nutrition in swine, beef, dairy, poultry, horses and sheep.



Photography: Randall Howell

Spring Cleaning Time for an Old Engine

GENE TOPP of Winside steam cleans the greasy engine of an older-model pickup truck at Rohdes', Body Shop, Carroll, Topp, who works

for Dennis Rohde, cranked up the steam-cleaning outfit just outside the body shop.

Warm Weather Brings Ticks Out of the Woods

Of all the creatures that "bite" humans and pets, most people find eight-legged ones, like ticks, especially disgusting, says a University of Nebraska extension entomologist.

Most ticks attach to and feed on any warm-blooded creature that accidentally brushes against their perch, explains Dave Keith, NU Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources' insect specialist.

The two common kinds of ticks in Nebraska are the American Dog or wood tick and the Brown Dog tick.

THE AMERICAN Dog tick has been reported abundant in eastern Nebraska the last few weeks, Keith says. This species is considered dangerous to humans because it can transmit spotted fever and rabbit fever, although it rarely does.

This tick populates woody or brushy areas because it needs field mice, rabbits or other animals to feed on, he says. If people or animals brush against the grass or tree ticks are waiting on, they can be picked up.

To avoid playing host to ticks, hikers can hang their clothes outside and then inspect their bodies. Keith advises them to carefully examine the head and other hairy places, which ticks like best.

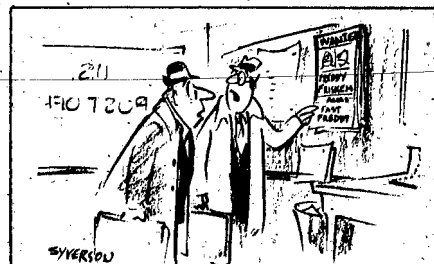
Dogs should be checked regularly if they are allowed to run loose. Their owners should consider spraying, dusting or dipping them periodically, Keith suggests, because pets can die when many ticks attach themselves to the neck and upper spinal area.

BROWN DOG ticks almost always feed on dogs, although they have fed on humans. They are found more often near homes, especially in kennels and in pets' sleeping places. They also occur in homes that allow dogs inside.

If ticks are found on pets or humans with their mouthparts embedded in the skin, they should be pulled out steadily with forceps. If the head breaks off, it can cause infection, Keith advises.

If a person is bitten, he says, he or she shouldn't get upset. "The probability of dying from autoaccidents, falls or old age is far greater than dying from a tick-borne disease."

There are several ways to lessen the chances of being bitten. Keith says, but the only way to avoid all contact with them is to not go into tick-infested areas. One method that helps but is not entirely reliable, is spraying repellents on clothes before entering tick-infested areas.



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Fertilizer needs for soybeans in northeast Nebraska are not complicated. Phosphate is the major nutrient that needs to be added in a fertilizer program.

The amount of phosphate needed varies with the phosphorus level of the soil. For fields with a very low level of phosphorus (0 to 5 ppm), a rate of 40 lbs. P₂O₅ (phosphate) per acre is suggested. The rate can be reduced to 20 lbs. P₂O₅ (phosphate) per acre for soils having a low level of phosphorus (6 to 15 ppm).

No phosphate fertilizer will be needed for soils having a higher level of phosphorus. The best method of application of phosphate is in a starter fertilizer.

LAND CONTRACTS — Installment land contracts, often used by parents who want to help their children buy some of the family farm, have changed in several ways.

One change proposed by the Internal Revenue Service but delayed until July would raise the minimum required interest rate from 6 to 9 percent. If this minimum was not included in the contract, a 10 to 13 percent interest rate would automatically be inserted.

Another change effected in October did away with the 30 percent maximum downpayment in the first year.

More changes are being proposed often enough that the person interested in drawing up an installment land contract should hire a lawyer.

INSTALLMENT contracts can be worth the effort because of the benefits to both buyer and seller.

Interest rates are often lower than market rates, and the seller benefits because the payments can be spread over a number of years and therefore spread the capital gains tax.

The seller also can count on continued income from the principle and interest, while the buyer benefits from any appreciation in land value.

IMPLANTS — Yearling steers and heifers going to pasture this spring and summer should have growth stimulants implanted. It can mean 20 pounds more additional gain per animal during the grazing season.

Research has shown that Ralgro, Synovex-S, and Synovex-H showed similar results.

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Agriculture



Soybean Testing Equipment Ready

THE UNIVERSITY of Nebraska Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources will be testing privately developed soybean varieties for the first time this summer, thanks to a grant from the Nebraska Soybean Development, Utilization and Marketing Board. Using soybeans growers' check-off funds, the board purchased the \$16,000 custom-built tractor and two-row planter for the university's use. Without the new equipment, testing of private varieties would not have been possible, according to Dave Bohling, chief of the soybean board. The Almaco brand planter is specially designed for planting test plots and will be used at several locations in eastern Nebraska. With the new equipment are, from left, Gus Dreier, IANR extension agronomist in charge of variety testing; Bohling; and Don Hanway, IANR extension agronomist.

3-Day Show Opens July 31

Soybean Expo to Focus on Profits

Management systems for increasing soybean profits is the theme of the 1981 Soybean Expo to be held in St. Louis, July 31-Aug. 4.

The three and a half day management conference and trade show features 25 Soy Profit management seminars, two general sessions, the largest soybean trade show ever assembled and several family oriented activities.

Soybean Expo is open to all soybean growers. Registration opens Friday, July 31, at Stoffer's Rivertown Towers. The first series of five 75-minute Soybean Profit Sessions opens at 3:30 p.m. Friday. Expo participants may participate in up to 10 of the 25 Soy Profit Sessions offered over a three day period.

The soy profit management seminars will feature a variety of discussion topics including fertility management, solid seeding systems, doublecropping, tillage systems, rotary versus conventional combines and marketing strategies. Each soy profit session will be conducted by an experienced team that includes farmers, researchers and industry experts.

THE SOYBEAN trade show which opens Friday evening has over 100 exhibits from the nation's leading suppliers of farm machinery, ag chemicals, farm supplies and marketing services. Several suppliers are sponsoring special activities during the three day Expo program including receptions, meal functions and a

night at the St. Louis Cardinals, Houston Astros baseball game. General sessions on Saturday and Monday will feature addresses by American Soybean Association President Frank Ray of Baker, Fla., and Secretary of Agriculture John Block. CIBA-GEIGY Corporation will present a special report on crops that compete with soybeans for world markets.

The unique report will be transmitted by satellite and presented live on closed circuit television. The report is expected to illustrate the importance of market promotion for soybeans in the face of increased competition.

SOYBEAN EXPO includes programs for the entire family. The

Soybean Exports Tied Closely to Investment in Market Development

Increases in soybean exports are closely related to investment in market development according to a recent report published by the USDA Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS). In the five year period 1976-80 total volume of U.S. soybean exports rose by 58 percent. The record increase followed significant increases in market development funding by government, soybean growers and the soybean industry. In the past five years market development funding from these three sources has more than doubled to over \$12 million.

THE REPORT concludes that hefty soybean export gains in areas where market development activities are underway are evidence that such investment works to create markets for U.S. soybeans and products. The report also points out that the percent of export gains was largest in the non-traditional markets of Southeast Asia, Latin

America, the Middle East and Africa, where market development investment and programs increased the most.

Although export volume in the newer non-traditional markets is still modest in comparison to the huge traditional markets of Europe and Japan, the relative growth in the new markets has been impressive.

According to the FAS report soybean market growth in the last four years has been greatest in Spain and Portugal where soybean imports increased by 81 percent. Eastern Europe where there was a 115 percent increase, Southeast Asia and Oceania which increased 107 percent, Korea which increased 175 percent and Latin America which registered a 193 percent gain.

THE FAS REPORT urges continuation of well planned market development activities as a cost effective means of expanding consumption of U.S. soybeans, oil and edible protein products. The report points out that soy oil is the major problem commodity in the soy complex because U.S. and world supplies of vegetable oil are in surplus.

It urges that increased effort be made to aid foreign countries, especially in the non-traditional markets, with technical and marketing problems related to soy oil.

Additional funding resources are needed not only to expand per capita consumption of soy oil but also to provide technical service of overseas crushing and refining industries, the report concludes, adding that such assistance will help reduce the technical barriers to expanding U.S. soybean exports.

women's program features workshops on bookkeeping, making use of pocket calculators, estate planning and personal budgeting.

Demonstrations of microwave cooking and the use of a food processor are also planned. A youth program with activities for children and youths ages 7 to 16 features a riverboat ride, tours of the world famous St. Louis Zoo and other special activities.

Soybean Expo concludes Monday, Aug. 3 with the president's banquet and an evening of entertainment and dancing.

For more information about Soybean Expo, write Soybean Expo, American Soybean Association, Box 27300, St. Louis, MO 63141 or call 314/432-1600.



Swine Complex Tour Slated

VISITORS WILL have the opportunity to tour the swine research complex pictured here at the University of Nebraska Northeast Station near Concord, June 3. The tours, which will be offered from 4 to 6:30 p.m., will include a wide array of swine facilities and a newly remodeled pig nursery. A free pork barbecue will follow.

Genetic Risks Reduced

New System Helps Pick Boars

Commercial pork producers who've experienced difficulty identifying the genetic potential of their breeding stock may get some relief thanks to a new identification program launched recently by a leading producer of hybrid boars.

The new system greatly reduces the genetic risks inherent in using hybrid boars on incompatible herd bloodlines, according to Dr. Jim Anderson, product development manager for Farmers Hybrid Companies, the Des Moines based firm that developed the program.

By labeling each of their six synthetic breeds of hybrid boars by an index number that corresponds to its crossed genetic make up, Anderson contends the firm has made a major step for

ward in helping the producer select a boar that's going to produce optimum results when mated to his existing bloodlines.

THESE NUMBERS take the place of complex genetic information which has been confusing to the commercial pork producer in the past.

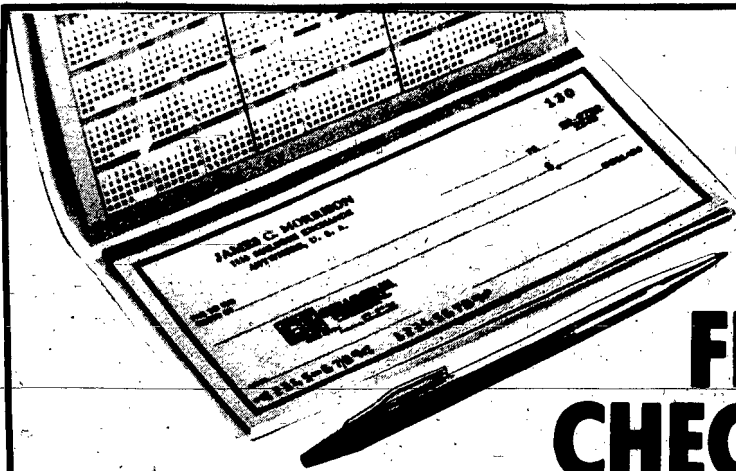
"The program takes advantage of what the commercial hogman knows best — his own hogs," said Anderson. "Under the new program, a producer simply identifies his herd's predominant bloodline and picks the index number of the hybrid 'Boar Power' boar identified as most compatible genetically with that particular bloodline."

Farmers Hybrid's boars and

gills are the offspring of six synthetic breeds they've developed since 1943. The "elite" breeds were produced by company geneticists in an effort to isolate various positive hereditary traits. Pairs of these elite animals are combined to produce hybrid boars and gills which are sold to commercial hogmen to be used in a systematic rotation designed to maximize hybrid vigor.

"The more hybrid vigor, or heterosis, an animal has, the better it performs," Anderson said. "When the commercial hog producer uses our six breeds in continuous rotation, they deliver significantly better heterosis than that achieved by conventional three way crosses."

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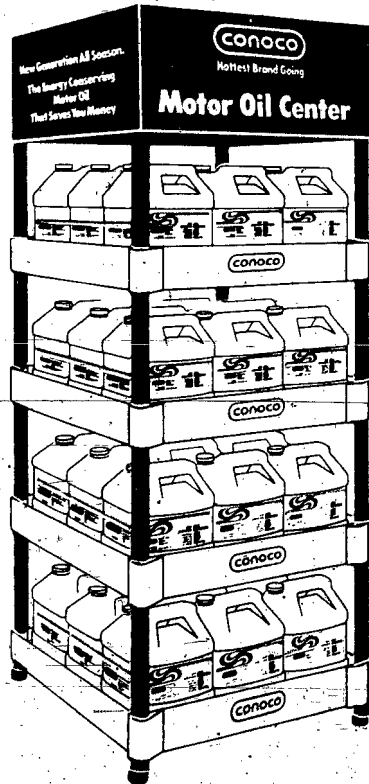
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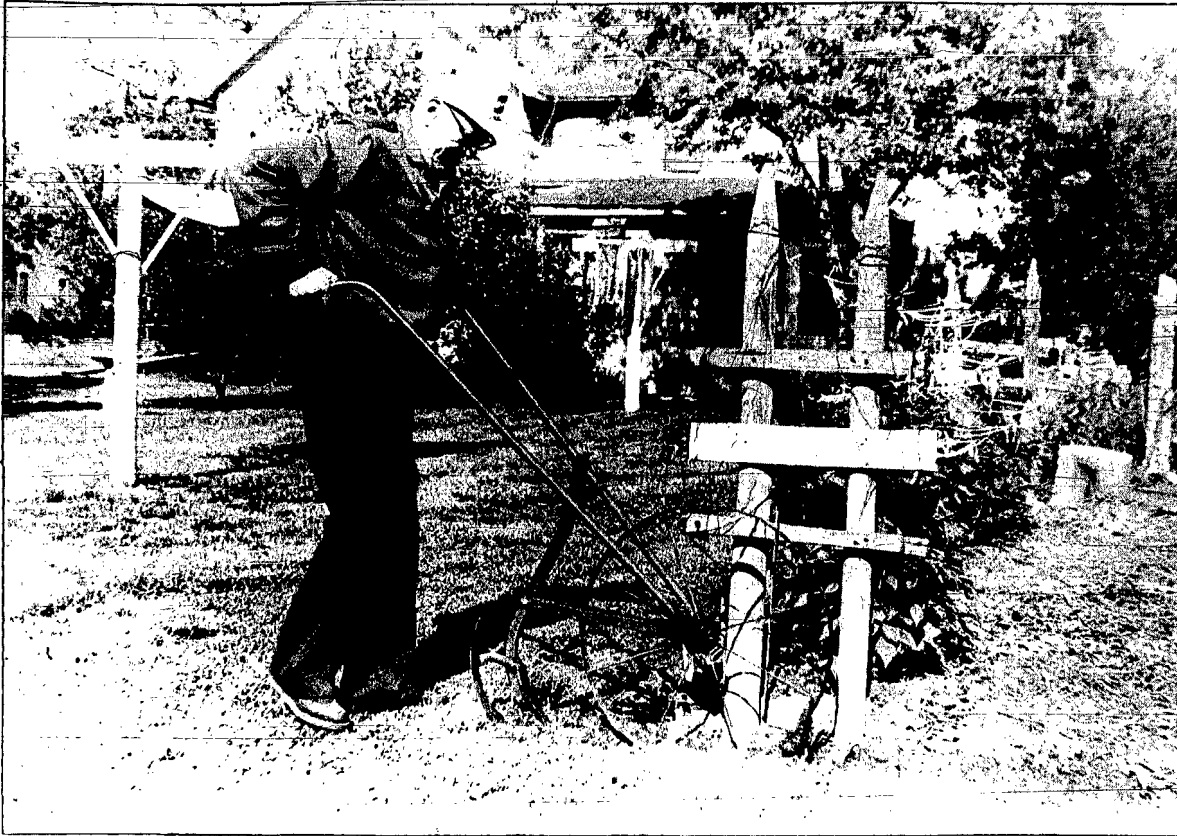
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Close Up

Hoe Down In Hoskins



MANLEY WILSON, Hoskins, top left, pushes his hand trowel across the end of a row of raspberry bushes in his backyard. His wife, Irene, top right, rests against a garden fencepost while surveying this year's crop. Shariene Mittelstaedt, upper left, shares a home-baked rhubarb pie with Irene, while her 5-year-old daughter, Angela, left, kisses "Grandpa" Manley. Irene, above, shows her home-sprouted yam, which will soon become part of their huge Hoskins garden.

photography & text: randall howell

The season's first home-grown strawberry has been tasted already.

Fresh rhubarb has found its way into several neighborhood pies.

German spinach has spruced up the salad bowl. Growing green onions can be pulled any day now. And, the gooseberries will soon be ready — perhaps several weeks before the traditional harvest.

THERE'S NO time to waste at the Wilsons.

So, Manley and Irene Wilson waste none as their green thumbs go to work day after day, planning, sprouting, plowing, digging, planting, weeding, nursing, replanting, weeding, trimming, harvesting, and, most of all, sharing.

Everywhere you look there's garden and more garden at the couple's quarter-block, in-town-vegetable and fruit farm on Hoskins' south Main Street.

It's the spring planting season — only a part of their year-round dedication to fresh, organically grown produce that not only feeds them most of the year, but keeps neighbors and friends from near and far well fed for months on end.

WHEN THE vegetables and fruit don't demand their attention, it's flowers and bushes and anything else that's green.

Even the neighborhood's feathered friends are cared for, with special plantings of birdseed — sunflowers, mostly.

While bees buzz through, pollinating the early-season blossoms on dozens of different flowers bordering the Wilsons' Hoskins homestead, robins — dusty from chasing garden insects — bathe in a backyard bird bath.

On a quiet day, when the trees aren't tossing from the force of the prairie wind, you can almost hear the garden grow.

BEHIND AND beside their comfortable, two-story, wood-framed home that anchors the northeast corner of a block just south of Hoskins business district, the Wilsons work with Mother Nature on the largest garden in Hoskins.

As the late afternoon sun warms rows of raspberries, it throws the white gingerbread trim of their grey, steep-gabled home in quiet shadows that somehow camouflage the intensity of labor that, year after year, produces a backyard bumper crop for the Wilsons.

The asparagus didn't do well this year, explained Irene, an 81-year-old zuzal Hoskins native, as she tours a bed that's gone to seed. "I don't know what hap-

pened," she added. "We had such a good crop last year."

She turns to another patch that's green with the broad leaves of a low-growing vegetable. "Have you ever seen German spinach," she continued. "It's an early crop, we had some last week and it was delightful."

SHE POINTS to a long row of green onions, called scallions by some. "I love green onions in the garden," she said. "Look at them, they look like little green soldiers all lined up. I can't eat them, but Manley...he loves his onions. He plants winter onions and staggers these all season so he won't ever have to go without them."

Manley, her husband of 37 years and a dedicated gardener, leans against the fence in a far corner. "See, he's checking his winter onions," she said. "Let's go look...no one grows winter onions like Manley."

Manley grins, half hearing, all knowing. "See the sets down there," he points. "When they're done setting, I'm going to replant them all right over here as deep and as thick as I can get them."

MANLEY'S WEATHERED face crinkles into a smile as he describes his onions of winters past. At 72, he's active in the garden almost every day, despite a severe heart attack in 1972 that forced him to retire from what was then the Norfolk State Hospital.

"Irene, did you show him the yam sprouts," he asked, surveying the planted rows that run from Main Street to the alley.

"No, but I'm going to before he leaves," she said, leaning on a garden fencepost to remove the sunglasses from her eyes.

"Now there's something you'll want to see," she explained. "I've sprouted yams myself. It's not easy to do because they spray them all with a sprout retardant, but I got a couple this year that are doing fine. They're ready to plant."

BORN AND raised southeast of Hoskins on a farm now owned by her brother-in-law Ed Brummels, Irene grew up with gardening.

"I didn't have much schooling," she said, explaining that she went to country school and nearly completed business college in Lincoln. "I was only a few credits short of finishing, but my mother took sick and I came back to Hoskins to take care of her."

Her parents, William and Emily Bruckner, had moved to town, buying the home the Wilsons now own. See HOSKINS, Page 14C.

On the Record

News Briefs

Art Show at Neihardt Center

An area art show will be held at the Nebraska State Historical Society's John G. Neihardt Center museum Saturday, May 23 through Sunday, June 7.

The show will include paintings of the Lyons and West Point Art Club members and other area artists. Visitors to the museum will have an opportunity to see paintings of scenery, still life, animals, and portraits.

The show is free to the public, and there is also no charge to tour the Neihardt Center or any other branch museum of the Nebraska State Historical Society.

The Neihardt Center is open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Businesses Will Close Monday

Most Wayne businesses plan to be closed Monday in observance of Memorial Day.

City Hall offices and the County Courthouse offices, as well as the Post-Office, also will be closed.

The Wayne Herald will be published on Friday. The newspaper offices will be closed Saturday and Sunday in observance of the holiday.

Utemark Serves As Representative

Representatives of the Private Industry Council were introduced May 15 at the Council's meeting held in Lincoln.

Serving Northeast Nebraska is Norval Utemark of Norfolk. Other representatives include Frank Lovato, Scottsbluff; Linda Schutz, North Platte; and Hugh Williams, Kearney.

NTCC Sights For Budget Seminar

Northeast Technical Community College in Norfolk is the local sight for a budget seminar to be conducted by State Auditor Ray A. C. Johnson and his staff.

The seminar is part of a series to help those people who compile fiscal year budgets in political subdivisions.

The meeting at the college will run from 9:11 a.m. for those governing bodies of all political subdivisions except school districts. Meeting times for governing bodies of all classes of school district is 1:3 p.m.

Area Men Win at Guard Contest

Five local men aimed for the top at the Nebraska National Guard's annual Adjutant General's Combat Rifle, Pistol, and Machine Gun Championship.

Nearly 500 men from all parts of Nebraska competed at the event, held May 2 and 3. About 150 of these qualified for the National Guard Composite Match, to be held in June.

Randall Marks of the Norfolk unit was a member of the first place rifle shooting team. Members on the third place company rifle team were Richard Winkle, Bradley Wieland and Jonathan Deacon, who represented the Wayne unit.

Kent Brantlinger and John Kloppel, also from the Wayne unit, were members of the second place company team in the machine gun division.

National Guard Convenes For Drill

Members of the first battalion, 134th Infantry of the Nebraska National Guard recently convened at Hastings for their May drill.

Guardsmen present combined bivouacking (camping out) with participation in the Adjutant General's Combat Marksmanship Competition.

This combination helped the battalion prepare for their annual training camp in Ripley, Minnesota in August, according to Major Ned Muller, battalion executive officer.

Police Report

No serious injuries were reported in a two-car collision at the intersection of Douglas Street and West Sixth Street Friday, according to the Wayne City Police Department.

Nu Ann Roberts of Wayne was northbound on West Sixth Street at about 8:17 p.m. when the accident happened. And, Marc L. Lawrence of Wayne, was westbound on Douglas Street.

The cars collided at the Douglas Street-West Sixth Street intersection.

Damage was reported to the driver's side midsection of the Lawrence vehicle, a 1974 Chevrolet. Front-end damage was reported to the Roberts vehicle.

IN ANOTHER automobile accident investigated by city police, a 1970 Ford owned by Donald G. Koll, Wayne, was damaged when a 1972 Chevrolet driven by Richard Poehlman, Wayne, struck it from the rear at 10:27 a.m. Sunday.

The Koll car was parked in the 600 Block of Nebraska Street at the time of the accident.

Police accident reports indicate the Poehlman car turned off East Seventh Street onto Nebraska and was southbound when it struck the parked Koll vehicle.

No injuries were reported.

Sheriff's Log

A Pilger tractor-trailer driver escaped serious injury Monday when he was forced off the road by an oncoming car east of Wayne on state Highway 35.

Eugene H. Sateren, 30, of rural Pilger, was eastbound in a Peterbilt tractor-trailer at 2:55 p.m. when an unidentified motor vehicle pulled onto Highway 35 westbound, according to the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

The westbound vehicle traveled in the eastbound lane after making the turn, according to

Sheriff's Department reports.

Sateren took evasive action and turned into the westbound lane to avoid the oncoming car. The action sent the tractor-trailer into the north ditch where it jackknifed, according to the Sheriff's Department.

The unidentified westbound vehicle did not stop, according to the Sheriff's Department. No serious injuries were reported. Minor damage was reported to the tractor-trailer.



Photography: Randall Howell

Groundbreaking for the New Convent

MOTHER PIA of the Benedictine Sisters Missionary, Norfolk, turns over the first shovel of earth at the construction site for a convent to house sisters who work at Providence Medical Center in Wayne. Andy Minicz of Charles Beardslee Inc., the Norfolk architectural firm that designed the convent, joins in the ceremony. With them is contractor John Anderson of Town & Country Builders, Wayne, and Sister Salvina of Wayne. Groundbreaking was Wednesday, May 13, at the corner of 14th Street and Linden, Wayne.

Nets \$443 in Fines

Speed Continues to Rate As Number One Arrest

Speeding continues to be high on the Wayne City Police Department's arrest list.

Of the 59 total arrests in April, 35 were for speeding motorists on city streets, according to the monthly police report recently issued by the department.

With six speeding cases continued to May, the arrests netted \$443 in fines, or 16 times the fines collected for any other single arrest category.

TOTAL ARRESTS during April exceeded last year's arrest log by six.

Police had six expired inspection sticker arrests and five parking ticket violations during the month. There were four arrests for no valid registration and two for littering during April.

Two motorists were arrested for driving without an operator's license and two were picked up for driving under suspension.

Police reported one traffic signal violation and an arrest for consuming alcohol on a public way.

Total fines for April's arrests netted \$573 with 11 cases continued to this month.

AND, IF speeding is a problem in Wayne, then overnight parking violations are nearly double the trouble.

Police issued 68 tickets for overnight parking violations during April and 20 for "parking this side" violations.

The ticket total for April was 105, compared to 153 issued in April of 1980.

Officers issued nine warning tickets regarding parking violations.

That figure was far off the pace of 25 speeding violation warnings issued by police during the month.

A total of 52 warning tickets were issued in April, only one more than April 1980.

POLICE ISSUED a total of violation cards for equipment, with "no headlights" coming in on top with six for the month. Of the 17 issued by police, only seven — less than half — were returned corrected.

PATROL MILES driven for Unit 28 totaled 675, Unit 29 — 472, and Unit 30 — 7,274. Total miles driven was 3,921, down from 5,600 miles last year.

However, fuel consumption was up. Gasoline used for April this year was 394.9 gallons. That compares to 318.1 last April.

Hours worked by uniformed police officers were down from last year's April total of 1,039 1/2. This year's figure for April is 831 1/2.

There was a slight increase in the hours worked by radio dispatchers this April — 720 to 704 hours for the same month last year.

In a rundown of department activity, police received 119 complaints or requests for service during the month, down slightly from last year's April figure of 124.

Radio and telephone messages continued to last year's April log. Police had 2,063 radio messages during the month, compared to 2,012 last April.

Of the 29,911 calls received by police this April, only 16 were justifiable, according to the police report. Last year there were 695,911 calls with police reporting 48 of them justifiable.

Salary, for temporary help ran well ahead of last year's pace with \$17,803 this year compared to \$148 80.

APRIL expenditures, according to the report, indicated that last year's cost exceeded this year's. Police in 1980 spent \$19,590 during April. This year the total was \$13,382 28.

The budget allocated for this year is \$181,745, according to the report.

Expenses through April totaled \$128,003 74, leaving a balance after April 30 of \$53,741 26.

POLICE SENT eight more teletype messages this April than during the same month in 1980. With a total of 408 teletype messages sent, some 2,032 were received. That compares to 1,924 received last year.

Criminal complaints were down from 22 last April to 18 this past month.

Police had one criminal arrest during April of this year. That compares to six the previous year's April.

Animal and vehicle impoundments tallied one of each during April of this year. Five animals were impounded during April of 1980.

Police investigated nine traffic accidents on public streets compared to 12 last year. But, they investigated three on private property compared to one in that same situation last year.

Motor vehicles: 1981—Brad Lee Heckens, Emerson, Plymouth; Joyce L. Stewart, Allen, Plymouth; Bob Stewart, Allen, Kawasaki.

1979—Tim Rouse, Wakefield, Oldsmobile.

1978—Bernice L. Pope, Emerson, Chevrolet Pickup; Dixon County, Ponca, Mack Truck Tractor; Dixon County, Ponca, Load King Semi Trailer; Myron Olson, Wakefield, Mercury.

1977—Raymond C. Schulte, Newcastle, Kawasaki; Jim R. Warner, Allen, Ford; Kendall V. Lohse, Newcastle, Oldsmobile; Steve L. Lutz, Allen, Kawasaki.

1976—Rev. Elva E. Manuel, Waterbury, Buick.

1975—James C. Martindale, Wakefield, Triumph, Kevin P. Nicolls, Waterbury, Kawasaki.

1974—Roland McNear, Newcastle, Ford Pickup; Bernice L. Pope, Emerson, Pontiac.

1973—Martin Domsch, Allen, Buick; Harold E. Mackling, Emerson, Pontiac; Albert C. Heikes, Wakefield, Chevrolet; Rohde Used Cars & Trucks, Allen, Chassis Cab; Paul D. Burham, Allen, Chevrolet.

1972—Earl Nelson, Concord, Pontiac; Donald C. Benedict, Newcastle, Chevrolet; Paul M. Jensen, Wakefield, Kawasaki; Jane L. Marilyn Barnes, Wakefield, Buick.

1970—Kenneth Bowder, Emerson, Pontiac; Kenneth Kardell, Dixon, Ford.

1968—Douglas V. Russell, Ponca, Plymouth; Leonard Hattig, Wakefield, Diamond Reo Tractor.

1967—O.N. Knerl & Sons, Ponca, Ford Pickup.

1966—Clayton E. Obermeyer, Allen, Oldsmobile; White Brothers, Dixon, Concord Trailer; Brenda Daniels, Ponca, Ford.

1961—Robert E. Miller, Wakefield, Ford.

1949—Gordon J. Nelson, Ponca, Ford.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Mark Alan Wiedenfeld, 20, Hartrington, and Patricia Jolyn Curry, 21, Newcastle.

Douglas Eugene Peterson, 23, Jackson, and Kari Jean Erwin, 23, Concord.

Kurt Marvin Rewinkel, 21, Wakefield, and Deborah Ann Bofduan, 22, Norfolk.

COURT FINES

Jack E. Moore, Ponca, \$33, speeding; David L. Vande Weerd, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, \$21, speeding; Connie Kuhlman, Hubbard, \$27, speeding; Donna F. Troth, Allen, \$30, speeding; Donald Taylor, Ponca, \$33, malicious mischief.

REAL ESTATE

Leonard J. and Romalpe T. Kneiff to Dennis D. Pangel, single, SE 1/4 SE 1/4, 15 3/4 N 1/2, revenue stamps \$29 15.

Michael A. and Janet E. Benson to Deway E. and Dorothy M. Benne, E 1/2 of lot 1, block 12, Original Town in City of Wakefield, revenue stamps \$1 65.

Edith Scherner and Edward Scherner to F. B. Hurley, lots 8 and 9, Block 10, City of Ponca, revenue stamps \$ 55.

Margaret M. and Taylor H. Halstead to F. B. Hurley, E 1/2 lot

Dixon County Court News

10, block 99, City of Ponca, revenue stamps \$2.20.

Sheriff's Deed - Sale Under Tax Lien, County of Dixon, Plaintiff, and Harry D. Travis et al., defendants, to F. B. Hurley, lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, block 40, City of Ponca, except a part thereof deeded to State of Nebraska, and lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, block 45, City of Ponca, revenue stamps \$ 5.55.

Elaine Rise and Virgil Dittman, Co-Personal Representatives of the Estate of Clara Dittman, to Elaine Rise, an undivided 1/2 interest in and to the E 40' of lot 4, block 72, Ponca, revenue stamps exempt.

Elaine Rise and Virgil Dittman, Co-Personal Representatives of the Estate of Clara Dittman, to Virgil Dittman, an undivided 1/2 interest in and to the E 40' of lot 4, block 72, Ponca, revenue stamps exempt.

P. F. and Emma Verzani to Evelyne Quinn Estate, lots 4, 5, 6, 10, 11 and S 1/2 of lot 12, block 2, Waterbury, revenue stamps \$1.10.

Frances Carnell, Personal Representative of Estate of Max E. Carnell to Frances Carnell, lot 1, block 46, Original Town of Ponca, lot 2 and 3, block 24, Original Town of Ponca, W 1/2 of lot 12, block 99, City of Ponca and S 100' of E 1/2 lot 12, block 99, City of Ponca, lot 7 except that portion beginning at SW corner, all in block 46, Original Town of Ponca, lots 10, 11 and 12, block 46, Original Town of Ponca, revenue stamps exempt.

Duane D. and Edith M. Harder to Myrna Faye Golch, a parcel of land in NW 1/4 NW 1/4, 15 28 N 5, revenue stamps \$99.00.

Robert and Mary Dickey to C. D. Swine, Inc., a part of NW 1/4 NW 1/4, 20 29 N 5, 11.620 acres, more or less, revenue stamps \$13.20.

Ed Lux a/k/a/ Edmund Lux, Personal Representative of the estate of Evelyn M. Quinn, to Jerry Quinn a/k/a/ Dennis J. Quinn, lots 4, 5, 6, 10, 11 and S 1/2 of lot 12, block 2, Waterbury, revenue stamps exempt.

Hanna Anderson, single, to Marvin J. Rewinkel, lots 11 and 12, block 18, Village of Concord, revenue stamps \$6.60.

Gary A. and Judith Anderson to Allen W. and Adeline E. Prescott, N 25' of lot 13 and S 25' of lot 14, being the N 1/2 lot 13 and S 1/2 lot 14, block 15, Original Plat and Town of Concord, revenue stamps \$3.30.

County Court

FINES:

Kelth Brantlinger, Waterbury, \$58, speeding; Stacy E. Erwin, Omaha, speeding, \$10; Jerry Goeden, Wayne, no valid inspection sticker, \$5; David Green, Sioux City, Ia., speeding, \$14; Odlin Lutken, South Sioux City, speeding, \$22; Cynthia Puckett, Pender, speeding, \$22; Stephen Stenum, Sioux City, Ia., speeding, \$25.

Ron Pohman, Stanton, no valid registration, \$5; James Osborn, Norfolk, speeding, \$19; Kevin Peterson, Wisner, no proof of ownership, \$5; Janine Stewart, Wayne, no valid inspection sticker, \$5; Walter Ofte, Wayne, speeding, \$16; Joann M. Giese, Wakefield, no valid registration, no valid inspection sticker, \$10.

Brad White, Laurel, stop sign violation, \$15; Jack Dyson, Brunswick, parking violation, \$5. Craig Korth, Randolph, speeding, \$100; Cathy Brahmmer, Wisner, speeding, \$28.

CRIMINAL FINES:

Clayton Tilges, Wayne, issuing bad check (\$50); Michael D. Peters, Wayne, issuing bad check (\$8.86); Don Langenberg, Hoskins, issuing bad check (\$300).

SMALL CLAIMS FILINGS:

Brian Nelson, Wakefield, plaintiff, seeking \$75.24 from Terry Henschke, Wakefield, claimed due for labor to move telephone poles and lines in connection with moving house.

Hospital News

WAYNE ADMISSIONS: Diane Boden, Wayne; Sharon Jones, Laurel; Ivan Jensen Jr., Wayne; Regina Korn, Wayne; Hannah Perdue, Laurel; Emma Hicks, Wayne; William Boltger, Laurel; Orville Malcom, Ponca; Clara Johnson, Wayne; Kevin Jech, Wayne; Ruth Andrews, Wayne.

DISMISSALS: Mary Downey and infant son, Wakefield; Krista Thomsen and infant son, Wakefield; Janelle Fleeer and infant daughter, Wayne; Diane Boden and infant son, Wayne; George Thompson, Wisner; Regina Korn, Wayne; Ivan Jensen Jr., Wayne; Hannah Perdue, Laurel; Sharon Jones and infant son, Laurel; George Macklin, Wayne.

WAKEFIELD ADMISSIONS:

Bennett Salmon, Wakefield; Albert Sundell, Wakefield; Yvonne Lemke, Wakefield; Ruth Anderson, Ponca; Martha Dellin, Wakefield; Verner Fischer, Wakefield; Donna Gutzman, Emerson; Herman Metzler, Allen.

DISMISSALS: Emma Noe, Allen; Brent Kahl, Wakefield; Myrtle Quimby, Wakefield; Ruth Anderson, Ponca; Martha Dellin, Wakefield; Donna Gutzman, Emerson; Verner Fischer, Wakefield; Yvonne Lemke, Wakefield; Leona Bri, Wakefield; Bennett Salmon, Wakefield.

District Court

DISTRICT COURT TRANSCRIPT JUDGMENTS:

Postal Finance Co. vs. Harold L. Ellis, transcribed from Dixon County to Wayne County.

DISTRICT COURT CIVIL CASE FILINGS:

American Charter, Federal Savings & Loan Association, plaintiff, seeking judgment against Myron Pilger and Veletta Pilger for value of a mobile home purchased on contract.

Property Transfers

May 15 — State National Bank & Trust Co. for Helen Ellis to Neil & Diane Blohm, W50 feet of Lots 13, 14 & 15, Block 18, College Hill, DS \$8.80.

May 15 — David & Jeanette Swanson to Douglas M. Clough, S120 feet of E 1/2 of Crawford & Browns Outlot 6 in Wayne, DS \$28.60.

May 18 — Alfreda & Alfred E. Hansen to Michael V. & Peggy Hank, a tractor land in SE 1/4 of SW 1/4, 10-27-2, DS \$24.75.

Marriage Licenses

Douglas Alan Tamme, 25, Wayne, and Mary Margaret Wilke, 22, Scribner.

Martha Ailvin, Hanson, 24, Wayne, and Gale Lynne Salmen, 21, Omaha.



Photography: Randall Howell

Ceramic Gift Shop Progress Award

Eileen Slevers of the Ceramic Gift Shop, Wayne, receives the Chamber of Commerce Progress Award Friday from Pat Gross during a coffee at the shop. The chamber award is presented each week for business improvement projects. This week's chamber coffee is from 10 to 11 a.m. at Leisure Apartments, low-income housing south of the El Torq.

Speaking of People

Parades, Prayers Highlight Memorial Day Services

Parades and prayers highlight plans for area Memorial Day services. Businesses will be closed on Monday to observe the holiday.

WAYNE
Wayne's Memorial Day celebration will begin at 10 a.m. Monday with the annual parade. It will start at Third and Pearl Streets, and proceed to Main, then Seventh, and then to Greenwood Cemetery for a ceremony honoring the war dead.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars firing squad, the Wayne High School band, Gold Star units and all scout troops will march in the parade. The band will also perform at the cemetery.

Dinner will be served at the Vets Club at noon for all veterans, their families and friends. They are asked to bring a covered dish for the meal.

ALLEN
Allen American Legion and the Gasser VFW post of Martinsburg will hold services at the Eastview Cemetery in Allen and the Martinsburg Cemetery. Allen services will begin at 10:30 a.m., with services in Martinsburg to follow at approximately 11:15 a.m.

Pastor Vivian Hand of the Allen-Dixon United Methodist churches will give the address at Eastview. Janet Peterson and Kelly Kraemer will give the Taps.

Special music will be played by the Allen High School band under the direction of Miss Helen Morgan.

The Allen Legion and VFW firing squad will give the salute to the departed veterans.

BELODEN
Ceremonies in Beloden will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a parade, which will start at the bank and go from there to Main Street to the cemetery. The Beloden American Legion, flower girls, Boy Scouts, and the Legion Auxiliary will participate in the parade.

Honor services for veterans will begin at 10 a.m. Mr. Zock Boughn will speak at the service.

The Ladies' Cemetery Association invites everyone to join them for dinner in the Presbyterian Church Parlor. Children 10 years of age and under will be admitted for \$1.50, and cost for adults is \$3.50.

CARROLL
Memorial Day will be observed in Carroll with a short service starting at 1 p.m. It will be held at the Bethany Presbyterian Church, where a gun salute will be sounded and Taps played by Terry Roberts.

A 2 p.m. public program will be held at the Carroll Auditorium with the advance and retreat of colors. Mrs. Arthur Cook will be the pianist. Pastor Gail Axen will deliver the invocation and benediction. Z. L. Boughn of Beloden will deliver the Memorial Day address.

The American Legion Auxiliary will be in charge of decorations.

The Legionaires will march to the Elmwood Cemetery in Carroll, where Taps will be sounded and a gun salute held.

The United Methodist Church is sponsoring a dinner for the public Monday, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

The Bethany Cemetery Association is sponsoring an ice cream social for the public on Sunday, beginning at 6 p.m. at the Presbyterian church.

CONCORD
Pastor John Westerholm from the Evangelical Free Church will speak at Sunday Memorial Day

services in Concord. The service will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the Concord Gym.

Concordia Lutheran Church pastor David Newman will give the invocation. Pastor Vivian Hand of the United Methodist Church in Dixon will give the benediction at the program. The Concordia Lutheran Church will also provide special music.

Graveside services will be held at the Concord Cemetery following the program. Pastor Newman will give an invocation, and Taps will be played. Graves of the veterans will also be decorated.

HOSKINS
Graves in Hoskins will be decorated Monday morning at 10 a.m. by the Winside American Legion. They will visit the Hoskins, Lutheran and Spring Branch cemeteries. No formal program is planned.

LAUREL
Cub Scouts, Brownies, the VFW and the American Legion will march from the VFW to the Laurel Auditorium Monday for the annual parade, which will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Beth Norvell will speak at the program in the Auditorium, which will start at 10 a.m.

The Rev. James Mote will give the invocation and benediction, and Marion Mallatt will play special music.

Following the program, the deceased veterans will be honored at the Laurel Cemetery. Pastor Mote will give the invocation, and Glen Anderson will read the roll call of the deceased vets. A firing squad will salute the dead, followed by Taps.

Roast beef and ham are on the menu for a Memorial Day dinner at the old school gym, sponsored by the Laurel Ladies Cemetery Association. Dinner will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

WAKEFIELD
Graveside services for deceased veterans will be held in the Wakefield Cemetery at 2 p.m. Monday. Joan Miller, who will represent Wakefield at Girls State, will read "Flanders Field" at the service. Boys Stater Billy Warner will read the "Gettysburg Address."

The Wakefield Community Schools Trojan Band, under the direction of Diane Trillingier, will provide the music.

The service is sponsored by the American Legion and the VFW posts and auxiliaries in Wakefield.

WINSIDE
Winside citizens will honor their deceased veterans at a program at the City Auditorium Monday. The program will begin at 10:30 a.m., with Mrs. Arthur Cook of the American Legion serving as master of ceremonies. The Rev. Gail Axen will give the invocation and benediction.

The Winside High School Band will play "The Star Spangled Banner." Boys Stater Doug Jaeger will give the "Gettysburg Address." Girls Stater Lisa Jensen will also give a reading.

The Legion Squad will retire the colors, and Wayne Denklauf will read the roster of the dead.

Following the program, local boys and girls will decorate the graves of the dead soldiers at Winside Pleasant View Cemetery.

After a firing squad salute, Legion Post chaplain Rev. Gail Axen will give the invocation. Mitchell Pfeiffer will play Taps.

The American Legion Auxiliary will serve dinner at the Legion Hall after the services. Cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children under 12.



Photography by Theresa Wulf

PARADES, PRAYERS, SPECIAL music, dinners and gun salutes are parts of various ceremonies planned in area towns to honor deceased war veterans on Memorial Day, Monday, May 25. Children will also decorate the graves of the soldiers. Area American

Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts have organized the ceremonies. Services in Wayne will begin at 10 Monday morning with the annual parade. Services at Greenwood Cemetery, pictured above, will follow.

Briefly Speaking

Piano Students Present Recital

Piano students of Ruth Carter were presented in a recital at the First Baptist Church of Wayne Friday evening. Those participating were Sheila Willers, Jean Hansen, Mike Hillier, Jess Thompson, Matt Hillier, Sara Schmidt, Andy Hillier, Andrea Marsh, Chris Hillier and Valerie Rahn. The piano selections were composed by Schaum, Thompson, Bach, Beethoven, Mozart and Korsakov. Mrs. Carter concluded the program with Mozart's Fifth Sonata in three movements. Refreshments followed the recital in the church parlor.

LWML Plans Guest Day

The Lutheran Womens Missionary League of Grace Lutheran Church held its regular meeting May 12 with 22 members and two visitors. Gene Rutledge joined the group. The lesson on Ascension Day was given by the Rev. Thomas Mendenhall. Members discussed layettes for Lutheran World Relief. Next meeting, June 9 at 7 p.m., will be Guest Day with a salad luncheon in the church basement.

Secret Household Flops Told

Merry Mixers Club met with Mrs. Don Lutt May 12 for its final meeting of the season. Nine members answered roll call with a secret household flop they kept a secret. Mrs. Werner Mann opened the meeting and the group sang "America the Beautiful." The lesson on quick breads was given by Mrs. Lydia Thomsen and Mrs. Herman Vahlkamp. Club meetings will resume Sept. 8 in the home of Mrs. Fred Mann at 1:30 p.m. The lesson will be given by the hostess and Mrs. Kenneth Haller.

Sunshine Has Guest Day

Just Us Gals and Logan Valley Clubwomen were guests of Sunshine Club earlier this month. Chairmen for the meeting, held in the Wayne Woman's Club room, were Mrs. Irene Geeve and Mrs. Clara Echtenkamp. President Judith Baier opened the meeting. Artifacts were read by Mrs. Echtenkamp, "Mother's Prayer," and Mrs. Geeve, "I'm Fine." Cards furnished the entertainment, with prizes going to Mrs. Herbert Echtenkamp, Mrs. Ernest Grono and Mrs. Ben Hollman. Mrs. Baier opened at the salad luncheon. Next regular meeting of Sunshine Club will be in September.

Christian Men Meeting

The Northeast Nebraska Christian Men's Association will meet this Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Wakefield Covenant Church. Speaker will be the Rev. Neil Peterson.

300 Attend ABC Graduation

About 300 friends and relatives attended ABC Nursery School graduation programs Saturday evening in the lecture hall at Wayne-Carroll High School. The program was presented by Finland, Burke and Sisselton, S. D.; Schoorcraft and Stoverville, Mich.; Carroll, Laurel, Omaha, Randolph, South Sioux City, Wakefield, Waterbury, Wayne, Winside and Wymore.

UN-L Graduate Omitted

Tod Bigelow, a recent graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Dentistry, was inadvertently omitted from the list of UN-L graduates which appeared recently in The Wayne Herald. Tod, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Gene Bigelow of Wayne, was graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School in 1974 and was admitted into dental college in 1977. He received his doctor of dental surgery degree during graduation exercises at UN-L. While attending UN-L he was affiliated with Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma national honorary scholastic fraternities and Theta Xi social fraternity.

Lisa Remer Honored

The Norfolk Elks Lodge held its annual scholarship luncheon recently and honored six area seniors. Winners from among 40 entrants received cash awards for their participation in the Elks National Foundation Scholarship-Leadership Contest. Lisa Remer, who will graduate this Sunday from Wayne-Carroll High School, was first place winner in the Nebraska East District and will receive \$325 from the State Elks Association. Lisa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Remer, also was awarded \$50 from the Norfolk Elks Lodge.

Guests Honor Gunter

Jamey Gunter was honored at a reception in the home of his aunt and uncle, Prof. and Mrs. Dean Metz, following his graduation May 3 from Wayne State College. The reception included a buffet luncheon served by Mrs. Metz and her mother, Mrs. Willie Shrader of Ewing. Among those attending were Jamey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verl Gunter of Ft. Wayne, Ind. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Head and family of McLeod, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Gunter and family of Boulder, Colo., and many relatives, classmates and friends. Jamey majored in biology and is now attending school at Creighton University in Omaha to receive his nursing degree.

T and C Club Meets

Florence Meyer entertained T and C Club last Thursday afternoon, with high scores going to Alta Baier and the hostess. Frances Nichols will be the June 11 hostess at 2 p.m.

Baptists and Methodists Schedule Joint Baptism

First Baptist Church of Wayne will be joined with the United Methodist Church of Winside in a service of "Believer's Baptism," according to the Rev. Eddie Carter. The service is scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday, May 24.

The Rev. Shirley Carpenter of the United Methodist Church of Winside will bring members of her congregation to Wayne to be immersed. The list of names has not been completed but approximately 10 to 12 combined are expected to bear witness of their faith and commitment.

Following the baptism, First Baptist will extend the right-hand of fellowship to new members who will be joining the church that evening. The public is invited to attend the service.



TIFFANY SCHMITZ

Inducted Into NHS

Tiffany Schmitz of Hallam, Neb., and a sophomore at Crete High School, was inducted into the National Honor Society during ceremonies held earlier this month. Membership is based on scholarship, leadership, service and character. Tiffany is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sulter and Dennis Schmitz of Hallam. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chance and Henry Schmitz, all of Wayne.



Photography by LaVon Beckman

'Ahh - Graduation at Last'

THESE YOUNG WOMEN comprised the first kindergarten class in the history of St. Mary's Catholic School in Wayne and were graduated during a special program at the school last Friday afternoon. Pictured with their diplomas, with parents' names in parenthesis, are, from left, Teresa Wilkowsk (John), Kimberly Imdieke (Jack), Jessica Wilson (Ric), Jennifer Schmitz (Janet), Erin Pick (Gary), Laurie Burke (Dave), and Alicia Dorcay (Jerry). Their teacher is Terrie Bowder, and principal is Ellen Imdieke. The young graduates' parents, brothers and sisters, were invited to Friday's program, which included skills, musical selections, and finger plays. Refreshments were served afterward. Mrs. Imdieke said graduation ceremonies for kindergarten youngsters will be an annual event.

Monogrammed Gifts
are sure to please
PERSONAL STATIONERY
"The Gift Supreme"

NAPOKINS Impressed
with initials or name

WAYNE HERALD
WAYNE, NEBRASKA

Speaking of People



Photography LaVon Beckman

Roving Gardeners Plant Flowers

FOR THE PAST SEVERAL YEARS members of the Roving Gardeners Club of Wayne have planted flowers at the Wayne Lions Club Park, and this year was no exception. Eight clubwomen spent most of last Thursday morning at the park, located east of town, and planted a variety of colorful flowers, including petunias, marigolds and phlox. The flowers, which were purchased by the Lions Club, were planted in two large

boxes made from railroad ties, and at the east and west edges of the park. Pictured planting the flowers are, from left, Doris Luff, Edna Tietgen, Esther Heinemann, Lorna Spittgerber, Pearl Youngmeyer, Loreene Gildersleeve, Bernice Damme and Elaine Biermann. Club members will continue to care for the flowers throughout the summer.

County Historical Unit Continues Book Sales

Wayne County History Book chairmen Lella Maynard, Wilma Johnson, Eleanor Edwards and Donna Shuffelt met with Lucille Larson this week to check on the progress on the all-new Wayne County History Book.

According to the chairmen, all family histories have been received and no more will be accepted.

HISTORY books will continue to be sold until the book is ready for printing. The books must be paid for at

the time they are ordered. Cost is \$30.90 with tax, plus handling charges of \$2.75 if mailing is desired. Books are being sold on a pre-publication basis only.

ALTHOUGH the deadline has passed for submitting family histories, business histories, memorials and tributes are still being solicited.

Spaces for memorial and tributes are being offered at \$180 for a full page, \$90 for a half page, and \$45 for a quarter page. According to the chairmen, this extra

money will underwrite several additional pages of pictures which have been turned in.

"Many of these pictures still up old memories and it would be unfortunate to lack money for space for them," said Mrs. Larson.

THE committee will meet again at 9:30 a.m. June 1 with Mrs. Clifford Johnson.

The entire committee, including all precinct representatives, will meet at the United Presbyterian Church at 9:30 a.m. on June 8.

'Two Gentlemen of Verona' is Celebration of Love and Life

Wayne State College students are rehearsing daily for the upcoming spring musical at Wayne State College, to be staged next Wednesday and Thursday, May 27 and 28, at 8 p.m. nightly.

This year's production is "Two Gentlemen of Verona," a play by William Shakespeare, with music and adaptation by John Guare and Galt MacDermot, who also wrote the Broadway hit "Hair."

All dialogue in the play is original Shakespeare, however the music features the provocative and suggestive lyrics of the 1960's.

another woman, Julia, the girlfriend that Proteus has for saken to woo Sylvia.

With the help of many colorful characters; the play is laced with chaotic comedy.

ARTHUR Dirks, director of the play, commented on the correlation between the Shakespeare original and adaptation.

"The play will be performed in the spirit of the original — a celebration of love, of life — and will be structured on traditional plots and characters," said Dirks.

"Guare and MacDermot," he said, "have added contemporary songs to highlight and emphasize the celebrated spirit of the original. Thus, this play can be a statement of our time period."

Dr. Christopher Bonds, direc-

tor of music, said the music is primarily "Latin-oriented, and the emphasis is definitely more on the music than the dialogue."

THE STAGING of the play will be done on three platforms of varied height, and a fourth level upon which the orchestra will be seated. An additional thrust will be added to the front of the stage to increase performance area.

It will be one set, with variations made occasionally to suggest such places as a forest.

THE SHOW will be performed in Ramsey Theatre on the Wayne State campus.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children. Group rates are available. For further information call the theatre office, 375 2200, ext. 234.

Kari Erwin May Bride at Concord

Making their home at Concord are Mr. and Mrs. Doug Peterson, who were married May 8 at the Evangelical Free Church in Concord.

The bride, nee Kari Erwin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Erwin of Concord. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Glenda Peterson of Allen and Earl Peterson of Jackson.

The Rev. John Westerholm of Concord officiated at the 7 o'clock double ring ceremony.

GUESTS, who were registered by Mrs. Kathi Rubeck of Wayne and Peg Peterson of California, were ushered into the church by Dan Peterson of Allen, brother of the bridegroom, Linda Koester of Allen and Brent Linn of South Sioux City.

Candlelighters were the bridegroom's sisters, Sharon Peterson and Janet Peterson, both of Allen. Flower girl and ring bearer were Shannon Bottriff and Ryan Erwin, both of Sioux City.

The bride's sisters, Lori Koester of Allen, and Susie Erwin of Allen, and Lana Erwin all of Concord, sang "He's Got It All in Control," "Hallelujah" and "Sacrifice of Praise." They were accompanied by Steve Linn of Laurel at the organ.

GIVEN in marriage by her parents, the bride appeared in a white sheer polyester organza gown lined in acetate tulle with delicate lace trim and applique accents. The empire design featured sheer front and back yokes and a flounced skirt extending to form a chapel length train. The lace trimmed, long illusion sleeves ended in lace cuffs.

Her floor length veil of nylon netting was trimmed in lace and attached to a headpiece of tulle of the valley. She carried a nosegay of red roses with baby's breath.

LORI Koester served her sister as matron of honor and bridesmaids were Susie, Lisa and Lana Erwin.

Their long pink gowns were of lustrous polyester knit designed with spaghetti straps, lace inserts at the bodices and empire waistlines. Matching jackets were trimmed in ruffle and tied in front. Best man was Joe Wisniewski of Omaha, and groomsmen were Bob Barry of Battle Creek, Kevin Peterson of Kearney and Doug Hutchinson of Wayne.

THE BRIDE'S mother wore a cream floor length knit gown with a lace overlay, and the bridegroom's mother chose a dusty rose accordion pleated gown, also in floor length.

FOLLOWING the ceremony there was a reception for 200 guests at the Concord auditorium. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Erwin of Sioux City and Mr. and Mrs. Russ Hicks of DeWitt.

Shirley Peterson of South Sioux City, Susan Peterson and Julie Petronis, both of Sioux City, and JoAnne Roberts of Genoa arranged the gifts.

Joy Pearson of Sioux City and Mrs. Jim Tacklund of Vermillion, S. D. cut and served the cake. Mrs. Marilyn Dahlquist of Laurel poured and Mrs. Jim Erwin of Spencer, Iowa served punch.

Waitresses were Mary Jo Lundin, Lisa Nelson, Mrs. Diane Blahm and Mrs. Diane Jergensen, all of Wayne.

THE NEWLYWEDS took a wedding trip to the Ozarks. The bride is a 1976 graduate of Allen High School and a May 1981 graduate of Wayne State College.



MR. AND MRS. DOUG PETERSON

100 Women Guests at Grace

One hundred guests, including women from First United Methodist, Redeemer and St. Paul's Lutheran Churches, met with 51 members of Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid last Wednesday afternoon.

Hostesses were Mrs. Wallace Victor, Mrs. Al Wittig, Mrs. Warren Austin, Mrs. Julius Baier, Mrs. Ed Baker and Mrs. Matilda Bareilman.

PRESIDENT Mrs. Marvin Victor welcomed the guests and read a poem, entitled "Happiness Is."

The Rev. John Vogel had opening devotions.

Mrs. Harold Ekberg also read a poem, "Mother Speaks," and Mrs. Al Wittig read "A Child's Creed."

Pastor Vogel showed slides of the Holy Land, followed with group singing of two hymns and a special table prayer.

POTTED plants were presented to several women seated at the tables. Honored with the birthday song were Pastor Vogel, Mrs. Adolph

Claussen, Mrs. Herbert Echtenkamp, Mrs. William Fredrickson, Mrs. Lillian Berres and guests celebrating birthdays in May.

DURING the brief business meeting new members of the funeral committee were announced. They are Irene Geewe and Mrs. Ernest Grono.

Hostesses in June will be Mrs. William Eynon, Mrs. John Vogel and Mrs. Martha Bartels.

Hospital Auxiliary Sets Date for Fall Bazaar

Plans have already begun for the Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary's fall bazaar, slated Saturday, Nov. 7.

Jean Benthack and Hazel Lentz will be chairmen of the gift shop. Special drawing chairmen are Julia Haas and Peg Gormley.

SUGGESTIONS for prizes at the bazaar were discussed when the auxiliary met Friday afternoon with 20 members in the Woman's Club room.

President Sheryl Marra opened the meeting. For the thought of the day, Jan Kohl read an article, entitled "Time."

MRS. Kohl also displayed the unique shopping bag that has

been placed in the hospital gift shop.

Joanie Burst and Lois Hall have done several silk flower arrangements to sell at the gift shop. Discussion was held on contacting church sewing groups, craft clubs and others about donating articles.

St. Paul's Lutheran sewing group has donated two lap robes and a pillow to the gift shop.

JULIA Haas reported sending seven baby cards for the month. Hostesses were Marvel Corbit and Jan Kohl.

The auxiliary will not meet during the summer months. Next meeting is scheduled Sept. 18.

West Point Bride Honored At Concord Lutheran Church

Recent bride Mrs. Kelly Johnson of West Point was honored at a miscellaneous fete Saturday morning at Concordia Lutheran Church parlors, Concord.

Thirty guests attended, coming from West Point, Wausa, O'Neill, Wakefield, Wayne, Allen, Laurel, Concord, Norfolk and Winslow. Yellow mums were used in the decorations.

Introductions were by Mrs. Marlene Nixon of Wakefield. The program included a solo by Mrs. Peggy Luff and devotions by Mrs. Cyndi Sellers.

The hostesses, who served brunch, were Mrs. Marlene Nixon of Wakefield, Mrs. Cyndi Sellers of O'Neill, Mrs. Brenda Pippitt of Wayne, Mrs. Mary Wordecker and Mrs. Judy Kruger, both of Norfolk, and Mrs. Debbie Cunningham, Mrs. Kathy

Clarkson and Mrs. Tammie Kirby, all of Wausa.

Kelly Herrmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herrmann, and Scott Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson, all of West Point, were married April 4 at Grace Lutheran Church, West Point.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erick Nelson, Concord.

BODEN — Mr. and Mrs. Randy Boden, Wayne, a son, Brandon Lee, 6 lbs., 15 oz., May 12, Providence Medical Center.

FRYE — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frys, a son, Eric Wayne, 6 lbs., 12 1/2 oz., May 16, Pender Community Hospital. Grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Frys and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hagemann Sr., all of Wayne.

JONES — Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jones, Laurel, a son, Matt Christopher, 8 lbs., 11 oz., May 13, Providence Medical Center.

Hummels' Bumble Bee Garden Contest Winner

The Bumble Bee Garden of Jim and Vera Hummel, Wayne, entered the best tall-bearded iris in the Mother's Day iris show held at Norfolk.

The iris, "Flamenco," was hybridized by Californian Keith Keppel, who visited the Wayne Iris gardens last year. The iris has buffercotch upright petals, and falls with dark maroon stitching around an ivory central patch.

This iris also was runner up to the best individual stalk in the entire show, which was a dwarf variety entered by Larry Harder

of Ponca.

OTHER show winners were Helen Werkmeister, Stanton, for the best arrangement using irises. Gene Gaddie, Norfolk, for hybridizing the best new seedling, and Gaddie's Gardens, Stanton, for entering the most blue ribbon winners.

Mrs. Harry Heinemann of Winslow arranged the best entry within an artistic class that had the theme "March Winds."

UNVEILED at the opening of the show was the new Lillian

Bierman Memorial Court of Honor, by Jim Hummel, who was in charge of this project for the sponsoring Elkhorn Valley Iris Society, using memorial funds forwarded by the Bierman family.

The court of honor features an engraved plaque and five walnut stanchion blocks to display iris show winners. It honors the late Battle Creek iris historian, who also hybridized seven attributed dwarf irises that were introduced on the national market. Two of these won national awards.

Monthly Birthday, Anniversary Party Honors Local Seniors

A decorated chocolate cake and spring bouquet centered the luncheon table at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center May 12 for the monthly birthday and anniversary observance.

The spring bouquet was given by Mrs. Lillis Niles' children, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Skokan of Wayne. Observing their birthdays were Mrs. Evelyn Carlson, Clarence May, Lucille Wert, Mrs. Lillis Niles, Emma Soules and Leona Bahde. Also honored for their wedding anniversaries were Virgil and Cordelia Chambers and Clarence and Leona May.

THE TRADITIONAL birthday and anniversary songs were sung for the honorees. Accompanist was Alma Spittgerber.

Furnishing refreshments for the luncheon were the honorees and Gladys Petersen; Alice Dorman, Rose Heithold, Anton and Rena Pedersen, Dorothy Thun and Lillian Miller.

Next monthly dance and birthday and anniversary party will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 9.

THERE were 14 present for the Bible study of Exodus last Monday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. Larry Ostercamp.

Next Bible study of Exodus 32:12 will be at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, June 8.

JUDY Blendenman, assistant public librarian, brought several books to the Senior Citizens Center for library hour last Thursday afternoon.

Books, which may be checked out at the center and returned there or to the Wayne Public Library, include "There is a Season" by Faith Baldwin;

"Country Chronicle" by Gladys Taber; "Tisha" by Robert Specht; and "The New America's Wonders."

The next library hour will be at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 11.

THERE were 24 at the center Friday afternoon for the sermonette, entitled "Toward an Abundant Life," by Mrs. John Jorde.

Sing-a-long of hymns was led by director Joellie Bull, accompanied by Edith Sundell at the piano. Mrs. Jorde closed by singing "Children of the Heavenly Father."

Furnishing refreshments following the sermonette were Rose Heithold, Alice Dorman, Gladys Petersen, Clarence and Leona May, Edith and Mabel Sundell. The kitchen committee was Rose Heithold, Alice Dorman and Gladys Petersen.

A film, "Gypsies," courtesy of

the Nebraska Library Commission, was shown by Karen Johansen following refreshments.

Next sermonette and sing-a-long will be at 2 p.m. Friday, June 19.

CORDELIA Chambers chaired the current event session at the center Tuesday afternoon, with 12 attending.

Those participating are kept informed of the latest legislation on the local, state and national levels.

ALICE Dorman, Rose Heithold and Lucille Wert have repaired flags that fly in front of the Wayne City Hall.

The Senior Citizens Center is located in the basement of the City Hall, 306 Pearl St.

All area persons age 55 and older are invited to take part in activities.

ACS Memorial Gifts Lasting Remembrances

"Memorial Day is a time to remember those we love, and a Memorial Gift to the American Cancer Society (ACS) can be a lasting memorial to people we love and remember," says Mrs. Fred Gildersleeve, memorial chairman for Wayne County.

According to Mrs. Gildersleeve, memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society are received throughout the year and are used in the Society's continuing fight against cancer through research, educa-

tion and service. Anyone wishing to make a memorial contribution this Memorial Day may write a check to the American Cancer Society and send it to Mrs. Fred Gildersleeve, 1003 Sherman St., Wayne, Neb. 68787.

A memorial card will be sent to the family stating that a memorial has been received, giving the name of the donor.

For more information, contact Mrs. Gildersleeve or Mrs. Lester Hansen, County ACS president.

Speaking of People

Methodists Begin Drive For \$155,000 Remodeling Program

In an earnest Church-wide effort to raise \$155,000 for its Building Improvement Fund, the First United Methodist Church of Wayne will be seeking pledges from its members when it conducts a Stewardship Responsibility Program, beginning this Sunday.

Assisting the local church in its fund raising efforts will be the Rev. Harris C. Jones, Field Director in stewardship evangelism for the Office of Finance and Field Service, National Division, Board of Global Ministries, The United Methodist Church.

PASTOR Jones is a native of Hattiesburg, Miss., where he earned his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Southern Mississippi. He also graduated from Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Ky., with a Master of Divinity degree.

Licensed to preach in 1951 at age 17, he served 28 years as a Methodist pastor, including 10 in Alabama and 12 in north Florida. He is a member of the Florida Annual Conference under special appointment to the Office of Finance and Field Service.

He will be meeting with the executive committee this Friday evening at 7:30.

Instruction meetings for all visitors are scheduled Sunday, May 24, at 11 a.m.; Tuesday, May 26, beginning with a 6:30 p.m. dinner; and Sunday, May 31, at 2 p.m.

The executive committee, the church leaders (office holders), and the advance and general visitors will make their personal financial commitments in a

special meeting following the dinner meeting on May 26.

All members of the congregation are invited to attend this meeting.

A COMPLETE outline of the building project, including improvements and a construction time table, will be featured in an upcoming edition of The Wayne Herald.

Wayne May 24 through June 2 to counsel and train general chairpersons in their fund-raising efforts. He brings with him professional, trained ability and experience.

The Director will preach at this Sunday's morning worship on the topic "Handling God's Good's" (1 Tim. 6:6-10). He also will speak on "Christian Tithing" (Mal. 3:7-10) on Sunday, May 31.

Mr. Jones also will have an 8-10 minute presentation at the beginning of church school classes this Sunday, including students in fifth grade through the college level.

The Youth will be encouraged to participate along with the adults in all phases of the program, said the Rev. Ken Edmonds, local pastor. Pastor Edmonds said youth will be especially helpful in assisting with visiting, office work, making of posters, music, child care, devotions, and the spiritual emphasis of the crusade.

According to Pastor Edmonds, Jones' purpose in coming to Wayne is to work with the local executive committee in conducting all phases of the fund raising program.

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Until this week, the cast of "On Golden Pond" has been rehearsing in church basements, Columbus Federal community room, and in the living rooms of cast members.

Due to the heavy end of the year scheduling of the Wayne Carroll High School lecture hall, cast members will have just two weeks to work on the stage where they will perform.

Construction of the set is well underway and actors will have ample time to become accustomed to their summer home on Golden Pond.

Maurice Anderson heads the set building crew and is being assisted by Michelle Brockmoller, Bob Gullickson, Jed Friedrichsen and John Merriman.

The PLAY covers a time span from the middle of May to the middle of September with morning, afternoon, and evening scenes. Jeff Carstens will design and execute the lighting to reflect seasonal and time of day changes.

The properties crew, headed by Karen Mendenhall, has an extensive list of odd items to locate. Crew members Jan Merriman, Pat Craun, Sheryl Marra and Lisa McDermott

are searching for "early attic" furniture, floor lamps, end tables, hassocks, fishing poles, old fishing hats, pine cones, tackle boxes, boat cushions, binoculars, and the like to add to the authenticity of the cottage.

COSTUMES for "On Golden Pond" do not pose a major problem because it is a modern play. However, there are five scenes covering a four-month time period so every character has numerous costume changes.

Ann O'Donnell is in charge of coordinating costumes and is being assisted by Connie Vopalensky and Mary Monson.

Alice Froeschle and Connie Vopalensky are in charge of makeup. Their most difficult task will be to age the two leading characters.

Helen Russell heads the publicity committee and is being assisted by Alice Froeschle, Lisa McDermott and Char Blake.

Char Blake is in charge of ticket sales and will be house manager during performances.

"ON GOLDEN POND" is a production of the Wayne Community Theatre and will be staged Friday and Saturday, May 29 and 30.

Tickets for both performances will go on sale this Friday and will be available at Griess Rexall Drug, Sav-Mor Drugs and Blake Studio. Tickets also will be available at the door on performance nights.

Admission for "On Golden Pond" is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for senior citizens and children under 12 years of age. Wayne Community Theatre patron tickets will be honored.

Attendants for the couple were Carolyn Osborn of Madison, Neb. and Jeff Clayton of Onawa.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Glassmeyer of Wayne and Mrs. Susie Simmons and Royal Simmons of Onawa.

Following a wedding trip to the Black Hills, the newlyweds will make their home in Onawa where both are employed.

Hostesses in June will be Myrle Spittgerber, Pauline Luff, Emma Foote, Cindy Wecker, Emma Dranselka, Ella Luff, Sue Larsen and Diana Runestad.

July 8 will be Guest Day and Mary Monson will present her program on "Hats." Mary Circle will host the breakfast.



THE REV. HARRIS JONES

Candlelight Wedding Rites Unite Lori Sherlock and Aaron Schuett

A candelabra with silk greenery and blue and white roses altar bouquets of fresh carnations, mums and daisies in rose, blue and white, and pew bows decorated Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne May 9 for the marriage of Lori Lynn Sherlock and Aaron Lynn Schuett.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sherlock and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Schuett, all of Wayne.

The Rev. Daniel Monson of Wayne officiated at the 7 o'clock double ring ceremony.

Her pearl edged illusion veil was held in place by a scalloped Camelot headpiece trimmed in re-embroidered imported Alencon lace and pearls. She carried a cascade of blue and pink star flowers, white carnations and white daisies with baby's breath.

MATRON OF HONOR was Rhonda Dowling of Laurel, and maid of honor was Michelle Sherlock of Wayne. Bridesmaids were Robin Schuett and Laura Lessmann, both of Wayne.

Their two-piece knit gowns were gathered at the bodice and highlighted by spaghetti straps. Two of the gowns were in blue and two in rose. The empire waistlines accented the full sunburst accordion pleated skirts. The gowns were topped by removable cocoon style jackets featuring crocheted edging.

They wore pink and blue silk star flowers in their hair and carried single roses to match their gowns trimmed with baby's breath and rose and blue ribbon streamers.

BRETT Frevert of Wayne served as best man, and groomsmen were Monte Dowling of Laurel

and Darrel Mitchell and Nicholas Sletter, both of Wayne.

Guests were ushered into the church by John Anderson, Clayton Hoefs and Rick Straight, all of Wayne.

The bridegroom was attired in a white tuxedo and white ruffled shirt, and his attendants wore light blue tuxedos with satin lapels and blue ruffled shirts.

WEDDING MUSIC included "Wedding Song," "O Perfect Love" and "Through the Eyes of Love," sung by Mandy Peterson of Wayne and accompanied by Barbara Meyer of Wakefield.

Flower girl was Jennifer Siebrandt of Wakefield, and ring bearer was Jason Krueger of Winside. Candles were lighted by Jodye Korn of Omaha and Cheryl Roeder of Wayne.

FOR HER daughter's wedding, Mrs. Sherlock selected a light blue knit in floor length with a matching jacket. The bridegroom's mother wore a rose knit in floor length designed with an accordion pleated skirt.

MR. AND Mrs. Leo Dowling

Special music and skits centered around the theme "We Celebrate Life" during a mother daughter social at Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Approximately 210 guests attended the annual event May 13 in the church basement.

Mary Monson was mistress of ceremonies.

MUSIC included a vocal solo by Elizabeth Luff, entitled "It's Alright to Cry." A skit, "Celebration of Life," was presented by a live generation group of Laura Anderson, Jean nine Anderson, Mindy Luff, Brenda Test and Tina Luff.

Guest speaker was Barbara Anderson, wife of Bishop Dennis Anderson. Her musical program was entitled "Who We Are." Accompanist was Kris Zellmer.

RECEIVING special awards, presented by Phyllis Rahn, were Mrs. Emma Soules, the oldest mother, Robin Johnson, the youngest mother, Heidi Johnson, youngest daughter, Mrs. David Rahn, mother of the youngest child present, two and a half week old Kenneth Rahn, Martha Heier, who celebrated her birth day the day of the social, Melanie James, the daughter celebrating a birthday closest to the day of the social, Laura Rettalf of Lincoln, who attended from the farthest distance, Evelyn Gathie, most handkerchiefs in her purse.

FOR HER daughter's wedding, Mrs. Sherlock selected a light blue knit in floor length with a matching jacket. The bridegroom's mother wore a rose knit in floor length designed with an accordion pleated skirt.

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Mothers, Daughters Of Redeemer Told To 'Celebrate Life'

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Fisher Honor Graduate

Alan Fisher, son of former Carroll residents Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fisher of Mexico, Mo., was graduated Magna Cum Laude from the University of Missouri on May 9 with a degree in electrical engineering.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Otteman of Wayne



ALAN FISHER

You Are Invited to see our wide selection of wedding stationery and accessories.

Nothing Traditional, Karpkins, Just Books, and Thank You Notes in the latest styles.

THE WAYNE HERALD

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Terme of Wayne greeted the 200 guests who attended a reception in the church basement following the ceremony.

Lori Mikkelsen of Wayne registered guests and Karen Nolte and Janice Hoefs of Wayne arranged gifts.

The wedding cake was cut and served by Julie Moody of Emerson, Deb Krueger of Winside and Shelly Dahl of Norfolk. Connie Duffy of Pender and Julie Siebrandt of Wakefield poured, and Shauna Roberts of Carroll served punch.

Waitresses were Anita Sandahl, Sandy Bull and Linda Hehlhold, all of Wayne, and Linda Anderson of Winside.

A wedding dance was held at the Wayne Vet's Club following the reception at the church.

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'Golden Pond' Cast, Crew Strive for Authenticity

Pam Glassmeyer Weds Ron Simmons in Iowa

Attendants for the couple were Carolyn Osborn of Madison, Neb. and Jeff Clayton of Onawa.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Glassmeyer of Wayne and Mrs. Susie Simmons and Royal Simmons of Onawa.

Following a wedding trip to the Black Hills, the newlyweds will make their home in Onawa where both are employed.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAY 21

Wayne County History Book Committee, County Museum, 9:30 a.m.

Senior Citizens Center beginners and advanced painting class, 9:30 a.m.

Happy Homemakers Home, Extension Club, Mrs. Jerry Pospishil, 1:30 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.

Senior Citizens Center beginners and advanced bridge classes, 3 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 25

Senior Citizens Center closed in observance of Memorial Day.

TUESDAY, MAY 26

Business and Professional Womens Club JE Club, Julia Haas

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

Senior Citizens Center current event session, 2 p.m.

Wayne Vets Club

Try our Thursday Night Special and be sure to be at the Vets Club at 8 p.m. for the \$1,000 Give-Away drawing.

Morning Shoppers

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Gay Theatre Phone 375-1280

Starts Friday, May 22-28

Our Special Salute To The Military For Memorial Day

Weekend at 7:30 p.m.

Fri.-Sat.-Tue. 7:20 & 9:20

Bargain Night Tuesday

LEE MARVIN MARK HAMILL ROBERT CARRADINE IN

SAMUEL FULLER'S THE BIG RED ONE

RIDE RANK

FRIDAY THRU MONDAY

JOHN TRAVOLTA URBAN COWBOY

2 Holiday Hits

JOHN TRAVOLTA URBAN COWBOY

FRIDAY THRU MONDAY

Speaking of People

President Appoints Officers At Auxiliary Meeting

Nineteen members of the VFW Auxiliary met with president Francis Doring on May 11. Officers, appointed by the president, are Leona Kluge, secretary; Dorothy Dangberg, historian; Emma Soules, assistant guard; Verna Mae Longe, patriotic instructor; Arlene Wallyne, flag bearer; Janice

Sperry, banner bearer; Helen Siefken, color bearer No. 1; Glennadine Barker, color bearer No. 2; Betty Heithold, color bearer No. 3; and DeAnn Hellmers, color bearer No. 4. Installation of officers was conducted by Darlene Draghu.

CANCER Aid Research Chair-

man Eveline Thompson announced that items are needed for the cancer table at the Department Convention to be held June 19 21 in Columbus.

The convention will begin with a 5 o'clock memorial service Friday afternoon. There will be a membership and gold star luncheon on Saturday noon.

CHAIRMAN Darlene Draghu reported on Loyalty Day held May 1, and rehabilitation chairman Helen Siefken announced that get well cards were sent to Linda Young and Marjorie Olte, who were hospitalized.

Ruth Korh, poppy chairman, announced that the auxiliary can make a poppy hat for the depart-

ment convention.

AMERICAN Legion Auxiliary president Helen Siefken announced that Memorial Day will be observed in Wayne on May 25. The Rev. Daniel Monson will give the address at the cemetery, followed with a noon covered dish dinner at the Vet's Club.

Those planning to carry the flag in the Memorial Day parade are Verna Mae Longe, Glennadine Barker, Mabel Johnson, Janice Sperry, Darlene Draghu, Betty Heithold and Arlene Lundahl.

AN INVITATION was received from Irwin L. Sears American Legion Post 43 and Auxiliary to attend their 60th anniversary celebration on June 3 at 2 p.m.

A thank you card was received from Lillian Miller for the Easter card she received. Serving lunch were Verna Mae Longe, Amy Lindsay, Arlene Lundahl and Glennadine Barker. Next meeting will be at 8 p.m. June 8 at the Vet's Club.



Kay-Holtgrew Set Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kay of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. William Holtgrew of Winside announce the engagement of their children, Kimberly Kay and Ronald Holtgrew. Miss Kay is a 1981 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School. Her fiance was graduated from Winside High School in 1979 and is engaged in farming. Plans are underway for a Sept. 5 wedding at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Church Notes

CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY (A. R. Weiss, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
1 mile East of Country Club (Larry Ostercamp, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod (Wesley Bruss, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 7:30 a.m. Sunday school, 8:30

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Edward Carter, pastor)
Sunday: Morning worship, 9:45 a.m.; coffee fellowship, 11; Sunday church school, 11:20; evening worship and fellowship, 7 p.m.; Singing (third Sunday evening of each month), 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Time Out for Small Fry; Good News Club for all youngsters, Gannaway home, 923 Windom St., 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Midweek service, 7 p.m.; Diaconate meeting (second Wednesday of each month), 8:15 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST East Highway 35 (John Scott, pastor)
Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship and children's church (pre-school through 1st grades), 10:30.
Wednesday: Church at work and/or study fellowship, 7 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Altona Missouri Synod (Paul Jackson, pastor)
Sunday: Centennial worship service, 10:30 a.m., with Oswald Hoffman speaking, noon dinner organ recital, 1:15 p.m.; after noon worship, 2; with Eldor Meyer speaking, refreshments following.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Kenneth Edmonds, pastor)
Thursday: Chancel choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.
Friday: Fund raising committee meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday: Prayer vigil, noon to midnight.
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; coffee 'n' conversation, 10:30; Sunday school, 10:45; visitors meeting, 11.
Tuesday: Church leaders' supper meeting, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Men's prayer breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; Morning Glories meeting, 9:30; Charity Group, 1:30 p.m.; Naomi Group, 2; Theophilus Group, 2; Sisters of Patience Group, 8; Gospel Seekers Group, 8.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (Thomas Mendenhall, pastor) (Jon Vogel, assoc. pastor)
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 9; worship with baccaulaureate and holy communion, 10.
Tuesday: Sunday school staff, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; seventh and eighth grade confirmation, 7:30 p.m.; vacation Bible school staff meeting, 7:30; senior choir, 8.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (Mike Teuscher, vicar)
Thursday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 9 a.m.; worship, 10.

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH 206 E. Fourth St. (Bernard Maxson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10

a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
For free bus transportation call 375-3413 or 375-2358

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall 616 Grainland Rd. Thursday: Congregational book study, 7:30 a.m.
Sunday: Bible educational talk, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:20.
Tuesday: Theocratic school, 7:30 p.m.; service meeting, 8:20.
For more information call 375-2396

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (Daniel Monson, pastor)
Thursday: Men's study group, 6:45 a.m.; ninth grade confirmation parents, 8:15 p.m.
Sunday: Early service, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, forum and adult instruction class, 9:45; late service with recognition of high school graduates, 11.
Tuesday: Ladies study group, 6:45 a.m.; confirmands interview, 7 p.m.; teachers' prayer workshop, 7:30.
Wednesday: Eighth grade confirmation, 6 p.m.; confirmands interview, 7; Christian education committee meeting, 8.

ST ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 1006 Main St. (James M. Barnett, pastor)
Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 10:30 a.m.

ST MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Thomas McDermott, pastor)
Friday: Mass, 11:30 a.m.
Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m.; confessions, 5:30 to 5:50 and 7 to 8 p.m.
Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.; Baccaulaureate Mass at 10 Monday, Mass, 9 a.m.
Tuesday: Mass, 11:30 a.m.; Guild meeting, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Mass, 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Doniver Peterson, pastor)
Thursday: Men's Bible study, 6:30 a.m.; Mental Health and Alcohol Counseling, 9; LCW Naomi Circle, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school and adult Bible study, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30.
Tuesday: Pastoral relations committee, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: LCW General, 2 p.m.; seventh and eighth grade confirmation (note change), 7; ninth grade confirmation questioning, 8.

THEOPHILUS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Robert H. Haas, pastor)
Sunday: Choir, 9 a.m.; worship, the local ministries committee will be in charge of the service and graduating seniors will be honored, 9:45; coffee and fellowship, 10:35; church school, 10:50.
Wednesday: Sewing Day, 9 a.m.; Care Centre visit, 2:30 p.m.; choir, 7.

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Marty Burgus, pastor)
For schedule and services and/or transportation call Ron Jones, 375-4255.

WESLEYAN CHURCH (Bernie Cowgill, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; Bible study, 7 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30.
Wednesday: Prayer meeting, Bible study and CYC, 7:30 p.m.



TOM AND KATHY LOVE will be ordained Sunday in Wayne for work as missionaries among the Chinese speaking peoples of Thailand. The family includes three-month-old Kristen and two-year-old Trevor.

Loves Being Ordained For Missionary Work

The public is invited to attend the ordination of Tom and Kathy Love for the work as missionaries among the Chinese speaking peoples of Thailand.

The ordination service will be conducted this Sunday morning at 10:30 at First Church of Christ Wayne.

LOVE, a former resident of Wayne, graduated from Norfolk Senior High School served in the Army and attended Dallas Christian College for three years.

He went to Taiwan to help teach English and while there met and married Kathy, a native of Lynch Neb.

After spending three years in Taiwan, where he worked with missionaries, the Loves went to Thailand upon the invitation of friends. It was there that their decision to work with the Chinese speaking people was made.

Tom has attended Ozark Bible College in Joplin, Mo. during the past year and is preparing to return to Thailand in June.

Spiritual leaders of the congregation will assist Loves in decision making and help guide the couple's work in Thailand.

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OPEN HOUSE
Woodleaf Apartments
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Saturday, May 23 — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday, May 24 — 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
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DOLLAR DAYS

Thur.-Fri.-Sat. May 21, 22, 23

Ladies TENNIS SHOES Kuhni's \$9.00 Lorraine LINGERIE \$4.00	Trissi Ladies SUMMER PANTS 5 Days \$10.00 DRESSES \$13 to \$15	Today's Girl PANTY HOSE Kuhni's \$1.00 Glove Step OXFORD SHOES \$17.00
Boys Basic Oxford TENNIS SHOES Kuhni's \$13.00	TERRY CLOTH \$3.97	GOLD CHAINS The Good Looking Jewelry 2 for \$5.00
AREA RUGS \$4.00	WASH CLOTHS \$1.00	LACE TRIM \$1.00
BLANKETS by Cannon \$5.00	Mens TUBE SOCKS \$1.00	Dirty Grey T-SHIRTS \$1.00
RED & BLUE BANDANAS \$3 for \$1.00	Mens Maverick Full Cut DUNGAREE'S \$1.00	Cedar Crest WORK SHOES \$3.00
WESTERN PLAID SHIRTS \$12.00	\$10.00	\$29.00

Graduation '81

First, be positive as you approach life. If life gives you lemons, make lemonade. Second, don't defy yourselves before family and friends. Third, don't participate in practical jokes that will hurt other persons. When you become parents, love your children as your parents have loved you. Don't defy authority just to please friends, pay your debts, and be a good friend.

Rev. Marty Burgus
Wakefield Christian Church

Rains Dampen Outdoor Spirits But Not Wakefield Graduates

The band struck up. And as the rains dampened the spirits outdoors, the mood inside the Wakefield Community School auditorium was one of nostalgia as the traditional tunes of "Pomp and Circumstance" brought flooding memories of graduations past.

Parents and grandparents turned anxious eyes toward the back of the auditorium as sons and daughters, grandsons and granddaughters, all members of the Wakefield High School Class of 1981, marched in, two by two, to receive their long awaited diplomas.

IN JUST one and a half hours it was over. With their diplomas in hand, the graduates, some with smiles, some with tears, left to join relatives at receptions in homes throughout the community.

The combined baccalaureate and commencement exercises, originally scheduled Sunday afternoon at the city ballpark, were moved indoors as rains came late Saturday afternoon and continued through Sunday evening.

Following the processional by members of the Trojan band, the Rev. Neil Peterson of the Evangelical Covenant Church had the invocation. Teri Schwarzen sang "Such Lovely Things."

DELIVERING the baccalaureate address to the 37 graduates, their family and friends, was the Rev. Marty Burgus of the Wakefield Christian Church.

Pastor Burgus, who has been in the Wakefield community for just six weeks, began by telling the graduates it was a "privilege and honor" to be a part of their graduation program.

He began his address, entitled

"One Life to Live," by asking the graduates what they will be doing 10 or 25 years from now. Most, he guessed, will be married, with children, have job security — and facing many responsibilities.

He reminded them that the attitudes established during their high school years will affect their future lives.

PASTOR BURGUS' eight-point message, interspersed with several analogies, outlined attitudes he hopes graduates will carry with them throughout their lifetimes.

First, he said, "be positive as you approach life. If life gives you lemons, make lemonade." The Wakefield minister told about Col. Harlan Sanders, who approaching the twilight of his life with nothing to show for it, started his famous Kentucky Fried Chicken business at the age of 65 with money from his first Social Security check.

Second, don't defy yourselves before family and friends, and third, don't participate in practical jokes that will hurt other persons.

"WHEN YOU become parents," said Pastor Burgus, "love your children as your parents have loved you." Emphasizing this fourth point, he told about Lee Harvey Oswald, rejected, unwanted and unloved, who utilized the only skill he had learned in his "miserable" lifetime with the firing of a single shot in 1963, killing President John F. Kennedy.

"Don't defy authority just to please friends," he said, "pay your debts, and be a good friend."

PASTOR Burgus closed by asking the graduates to always maintain a relationship with the church.

"In a world with so many shortages, remember that there is no shortage of God's love for you and the wisdom and knowledge found in the scriptures," he said.

"Why are all these things so important?" asked Pastor Burgus.

"Because," he said, "you have a responsibility to God, family and government. Because you only have 'One Life to Live.'"

FOLLOWING Pastor Burgus' message, Penny Miller sang "So Far From the Sea."

STUDENTS who were presented scholarships by guidance counselor Mrs. Sandra Romer included:

Brent Kahl, One-year Regents Scholarship to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln; Kathy Dolph, One-year Regents Scholarship to the University of Nebraska Medical Center and Student Council Scholarship; Jim Urbanec, Cooperating School Scholarship to Wayne State College; Heidi Munson, Presidential Scholarship to Wayne State College; Wayne State College Art Scholarship; and Lefty Olson Scholarship Fund for Business Students.

Teri Schwarzen, Achievement Award in Music, Religious Life and Academic Achievement, Midland College; Connie Tullberg — Trustee Award and Art Scholarship to Doane College; Joan Miller — Academic Scholarship to Concordia College; and Nebraska Association of Congregations Scholarship to Concordia.

Dwight VanderVeen, Board of Governors Scholarship to Northeast Technical Community College; Deb Wageman, Northeast Nebraska Recyclers Scholarship to Northeast Technical Community College; Coleen Neuhaus, Peoples Natural Gas Scholarship to Wayne State College; Jeff

Hallstrom, Wayne State College Football Basketball Athletic Scholarship to Concordia; Kathy Ruzicka, American Legion Auxiliary Vocational Technical School Scholarship.

Jim Urbanec also is the recipient of a Presidential Scholarship to Wayne State College. He received the scholarship following Sunday's graduation program.

JOE COBLE, Wakefield principal, announced that Heidi Munson is the recipient of this year's National Honor Society Scholarship. Alternate is Brent Kahl.

Receiving the Wilkerson Scholarship from Gary Salmon, American Legion Commander, was Randall Barge. The Memorial Scholarship, presented by Verne Busby, American Legion Auxiliary president, was Dale Phipps.

Principal Coble also recognized honor students, who achieved a cumulative grade point average of 94 or above all four years of high school. They are Heidi Munson, Brent Kahl, Joan Miller, Shelley Paul, Kathy Dolph, James Urbanec and Alan Echlenskamp.

FOLLOWING a vocal selection by the varsity choir, the 37 members of this year's graduation class were awarded their diplomas by Randall Larson, president of the Wakefield Board of Education.

The presentation of the class was made by Mr. Coble, and the announcement of graduation was made by Derwin Hartman, superintendent.

THE PROGRAM closed with the benediction by Pastor Peterson and the recessional by the Trojan band.



Photography: LaVon Beckman

JOAN MILLER, A MEMBER of this year's graduating class at Wakefield High School, checks to see everything is straight before marching in with her fellow classmates to receive their diplomas Sunday afternoon. Thirty-seven students were graduated during

ceremonies held in the school auditorium. The program was moved indoors because of rains which swept across the countryside Saturday night and Sunday.

Weatherman's Refrain Was Rain

Winside Grads Urged to Make Choices

Rain was the refrain heard again and again as Winside saluted its gowned graduates Sunday.

As hundreds — dressed in Sunday finery — dashed from countless cars through a maze of mud puddles for a seat in the crowded high school auditorium, 24 graduates shared a few more moments together.

They waited and fidgeted in a room above the gathering crowd of families and friends early Sunday afternoon.

While a professional photographer captured the moment on color film for them, Winside's 1981 grads altered reception plans because of the rain.

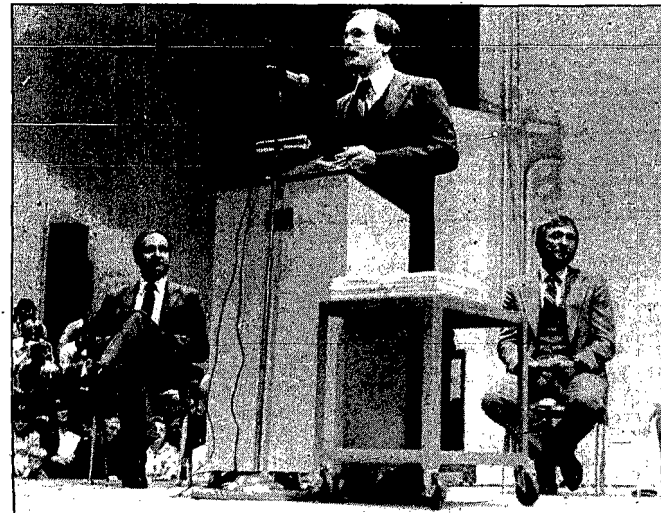
AND AS the time drew near for the ceremonies to begin, those waiting in the crowd compared notes on the rainfall.

Their quiet complaints about the wet weather were spoken with smiles...smiles seen only on the faces of dryland farmers and small town businessmen when the rains return.

Delayed a few minutes for the arrival of the keynote speaker, Tom Peterson, Channel 9 television weatherman from Sioux City, the ceremonies began with the Winside School Band's processional.

As honor escorts Darla Janke and Julie Smith stepped off a path for the graduates, the teachers-to-teachers crowd stood in salute to 24 seniors who were about to begin new journeys.

IN ALTERNATING light and dark blue gowns, the seniors took a final walk around a familiar gymnasium before reassembling on a blue-skirted stage before grandfathers, grandmothers, fathers, mothers, brothers,



Photography: Randall Howell

TOM PETERSON, Sioux City, Channel 9-TV's weatherman, speaks to the graduation crowd at Winside High School's auditorium Sunday. Seated are Principal Ron Leapey and Dean Janke, Board of Education president.

sisters, aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and friends.

After a brief invocation by the Rev. Lon DuBois of Trinity Lutheran Church, the senior girls sang "It's Time for Moving On." DuBois then urged the graduates to "consider how much there is to know."

Speaking from a podium to their right, where members of the Winside Board of Education were represented, along with Superintendent Don Leighton and

Principal Ron Leapey, DuBois told the 24 that desire to do something is not enough.

"DESIRE IS not enough in the things we need to set out to do," he said. "Talent must be trained and desire must be disciplined."

He encouraged the graduates to gain practical know-how, telling them there is no practical substitute for it.

"This truth needs to be spread through the graduates of today," he said.

School counselor Lee Johnson presented this year's scholarship winners to an anxious crowd before the keynote speech.

After an introduction by Leighton, Peterson picked up the rain refrain and spoke with the crowd — a crowd heavily dependent on the success of agriculture — for a few moments.

Peterson then turned to the graduates with a series of choices. Playing with the word for a few moments, he emphasized

ed what he said were important choices in life.

Frequently sparking laughter with his one-liners, Peterson, a Stars and Stripes staffer during the U.S. armed forces last days in Vietnam, told the crowd: "I prefer it to rain...even on graduation day."

Thunderous applause was the only punctuation the statement needed. And, that's what it got.

PETERSON reminded the graduates that how well they made their choices would determine the quality of their lives.

"We can change things by the choices we make," he said. "No choice, is the worst choice."

Urging the seniors to consider high school as a background for making the right choices, Peterson said: "Live every moment as best you can, for you have not nearly enough of them."

Less than 15 minutes after he first reached the podium, the first of Winside's 1981 senior class was receiving a diploma from Dean Janke, president of the Board of Education.

Janke congratulated the seniors and handed each a gleaming white envelope containing the evidence the graduates needed — the diploma. Several were opened within seconds after the seniors returned to their on-stage seats.

THE WINSIDE Swing Choir closed the ceremony with "The Sun's Going to Shine Again."

After a benediction by the Rev. DuBois, hundreds — their graduates among them — rushed into the rain for an afternoon of receptions, family get-togethers and the prospect of a break in the drought.



Photography: Randall Howell

LORI LANGENBERG and Robert Jacobson wait for graduation ceremonies to begin Sunday at Winside High School. All 24 seniors were seated on a stage before the capacity crowd.

Graduation '81

Anderson Recalls School Experiences With Fellow Laurel High Graduates

Friends and relatives crowded into the twin sets of bleachers at Laurel-Concord High School Monday night to watch 44 seniors spend their last hour as high school students.

The 81st annual commencement exercises of Laurel-Concord High School drew a large crowd to the high school auditorium.

EMOTIONS OF the senior class varied throughout the program as awards and presentations filled much of the agenda. Co-valedictorians Kay Anderson and Kathleen Stage addressed the audience and the graduating class bringing laughs and reliving old times.

Anderson said she wasn't sure how to begin her speech so she decided to tell a joke. After some background explanation about the Class of '81, she brought Principal Steven Shanahan to the podium to be the recipient of a "knock-knock" joke.

"Knock, knock," started Anderson.
"Who's there?" replied Shanahan.
"Boo," returned Anderson.
"Boo who?" asked Shanahan.
"See, he misses us already," said Anderson as the crowd opened in laughter.

ANDERSON SHARED some school experiences with the audience. She mentioned the time Layne Johnson brought samples of hog waste to school to study in science class. And the time the seniors misplaced a round table from the English room.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Anderson then turned to a serious side for a few minutes.

She forecast that doors will get a little harder to open and told the class that individuals may need a key to open the doors, a key to success. "We need determination and desire to find the door and the key," she said. "Don't get caught in a revolving door, step through the door and find a way to the future."

Before and between co-valedictorian speeches, awards were presented. The American Legion presented the following awards: a music award to Rachelle Dahquist, athletic awards to Kay Anderson and Jeff Anderson, citizenship award to Jodi Kessinger, American Legion certificate of school award to Kathy Stage and Jamie Osen.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Joel Parks presented the female athlete of the year award to Kay Anderson and the male sportsman of the year award to Joe Osen.

"Dare You" awards were given by Donald Helgren to Marlyce Carlson and Jamie Johnson. Scholarship presentations were awarded and those will be announced later when all scholarships are made.

Foreign exchange students Kirsi Rindell and Juan Pablo Avilan were given special honors and addressed the audience expressing their appreciation and sharing some of their feelings with the public.



CO VALEDICTORIANS Kathleen Stage (center) and Kay Anderson (right) earned some of the top awards at Laurel's graduation Monday.

THE ANNUAL HASKELL Awards were presented to two teachers for their contributions to and excellence in teaching at the Laurel schools. Hannah Perdue was given the award at the elementary level and Doug Siepkas was recipient at the secondary level. The graduating class gave high school teacher Siepkas a standing ovation.

Dorothy Garvin Rath Awards were presented to Kathy Stage and Kay Anderson.

Co-valedictorian Kathy Stage followed the award presentations with her speech. She also touched briefly on

opening the doors to the future, then spoke about disappointments and rewards. "Tonight is the climax of all those years of our education. Is this the end?" she addressed the class. She told the class members it would be the end of their high school careers and the end of the carefree life.

"LIFE MUST GO ON. Instead of the end, we must see this as the beginning," Stage said. "We can't sit back and do nothing, we must move ahead. We can't stand still. Either we are growing or dying."

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stage told her classmates that more responsibility will be placed in their hands. "It will be a new role with more commitment," she stated. "We must set new and higher goals."

She closed her speech with "Opportunity lies everywhere. The decision of where to begin is already made, right where you are."

The rest of the program consisted of presentation of diplomas, music by the swing choir and concert band and benediction by Rev. James Mote.



Photography: Randall Howell

A Little Help from Her Friends...

KELY VOLWILER, center, gets a little help from her friends before graduation ceremonies at Winside High School Sunday. Helping her with her graduation cap and tassel are Linda Thies and Becky Westerhaus. The seniors were among 24 who graduated over the weekend. Sue Meierhenry graduated at the head of her class with a

ranking of 95.92 percent for the year. She was among several scholarship winners. Also winning scholarships were Kristi Ben-shoff, Brad Roberts, Laurie Gallop, Joel Broekemeier, Brian Foote, Bill George, Ktark Frederick, Robyn Winch, Deb Wostlager and Colene Miller.

Take 'A Lot' of Memories

'Nervous' Allen Seniors Graduate

An air of anxiety and nervousness circulated in the waiting room at Allen High School as 20 seniors prepared for their final, long-awaited hour.

The scene was the room adjoining the high school gym where nervous seniors could be seen tying each other's hair and gowns before commencement exercises.

LAST MINUTE TRIPS to the restrooms and straightening of neck ties were a common sight. One couple held hands while other students joked and some paced the floor like expectant fathers.

Parents, relatives and friends lined the small Allen gym as diplomas and scholarships were presented at the seniors' last farewell.

The students marched slowly into the room during the procession while a much needed rain softened the gravel parking lot outside.

Following the invocation by Pastor Vivian Hand, Salutatorian David Hansen gave the salutatory.

He mentioned that 11 graduates started school together in kindergarten and 9 went through their entire school career together.

"We have a lot of memories to take with us," Hansen said. He mentioned many past school events and stated "now we must decide where we'll go and what



Wayne Herald Photography

HONOR STUDENTS at Allen High School David Hansen and Colette Kraemer addressed the crowd at commencement exercises, held Sunday. Hansen was salutatorian and Kraemer was valedictorian.

we'll go."

HANSEN REMINDED his classmates that the class of '81 had been a group but will now be 20 individuals, each going his separate way. All will contribute to the future, some will continue their education, some will work, he said.

He left his audience with a thought, "To recognize opportunity is the difference between success and failure."

The swing choir entertained the crowd with some special music which was followed by the valedictory.

Valedictorian Colette Kraemer addressed the audience for several minutes.

"IT SEEMS LIKE a short time since we were supposed to be taking naps in kindergarten. We didn't like to sleep in class then," Kraemer said. "The next step is a challenge—one of many."

The valedictorian said that she could still remember show-and-tell in grade school, picnics, crawling through culverts and boys catching girls in regess.

She brought the crowd to laughter by saying "that she

remembers students running in to tell the teacher which girl played on the jungle gym with no shorts under her dress.

Then, on a more serious note, she advised the class that it must move on and take action. "Many of us are thinking of yesterday. This may be the last time the class will be all together. We will always remember that we can pull out a record of the past and relive it in our mind."

Kraemer told her classmates to concentrate on tomorrow and take a huge step up to the next stage. She spoke about the marks that are left behind and joked about one big mark that was left when the prom fountain overflowed on the gymnasium floor.

"The times ahead are never as sleep as you think..." said Kraemer. She concluded her speech by reading a poem.

THE 14TH ANNUAL K. R. Mitchell Award was presented to David Hansen from former Superintendent K. R. Mitchell.

Scholastic and athletic scholarships were presented to a hand full of students. Others have been applied for but not yet tabulated. Final scholarship recipients will be listed later.

Pastor David Newman delivered the baccalaureate message and diplomas were presented to the graduating class. Following the benediction by Pastor Hand, the graduating class marched out into the real world.

BELDEN NEWS

Mrs. Ted Leapley
985-2393

OPEN HOUSE

Mrs. Lloyd Heath, Mrs. Clyde Cook, Mrs. Elmer Ayer, Mrs. Harold Huetig and the Carl Brings attended open house May 12 at Park Haven Nursing Home in Coleridge. A program was presented in recognition of National Nursing Home Week.

Among the recipients of appreciation awards were the Union Presbyterian Women's Association and the Carl Brings for their part in entertaining during the past year. Refreshments were served by the home's staff.

TRIP TO NORFOLK

Members of the Union Presbyterian Women's Association enjoyed a trip to Norfolk on May 14. They had dinner at the Grange and then toured Northeast Technical Community College, the Regional Center, and the new YMCA.

Those in attendance were Mrs. Dick Stolelman, Mrs. Muriel Stolelman, Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Bill Eby, Evelyn Smith, Mrs. Lawrence Flechs, Mrs. Cy Smith, Mrs. Earl Fish and Mrs. Clarence Stolelman.

ALTAR SOCIETY

St. Mary's Altar Society met Thursday night in the Bank Parlors. Father Duffy led the group in Mass and also presented the lesson "Christian Marriage." Mrs. Jerry Gross served lunch.

REBEKAH LODGE

Belden Rebekah Lodge met Friday night in the home of Mrs. Nellie Jacobsen with seven members present. A cash donation was given to the World Eye Bank and Visual Research Foundation. The members practiced for work to be presented at the District meeting in June. Lunch was served by Mrs. Elmer Ayer.

BROWNIES MEET

Brownies met May 12 in the Fire Hall. The girls worked on their Kroff projects. Treats were served by Lynn Lochas.

JOLLY EIGHT BRIDGE

Mrs. Robert Harper entertained the Jolly-Eight Bridge Club May 14. Guests were Mrs. Clara Krieger, Mrs. Floyd Miller, Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs and Mrs. Herb Sauser. Mrs. Robert Wob-

benhorst received high and Mrs. Fred Pfanz, low.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Legion Auxiliary met May 12 at the Bank Parlors. The members put new poppies in the memorial crosses and also cut out bibs for the Veterans Hospital. Lunch was served by Mrs. Ed Keifer.

Presbyterian Church

(Thomas Robson, pastor)
Sunday: Church, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 10:30 a.m.

Catholic Church

(Father Robert Duffy, pastor)
Sunday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

SUNDAY dinner guests

in the Lester Meier home were the Charles Downses, Omaha; Kenneth Roland and Richard Wayne, and the Steve Meiers, Norfolk.

Neil Pfanz of Omaha spent

Saturday in the home of Mrs. Fred Pfanz.

Mrs. Francis Broderick and Kathy, Mrs. Larry Jensen of Plainview and Miss Pat

Broderick of Denver, Colorado were Friday dinner guests in the Robert Harper home.

The Floyd Roots spent the weekend in the homes of Mrs. Virginia Krause and George Brockley, Lincoln.

Mrs. Floyd Templin and Harold Goodsell, Encinitas, California, came May 13 to visit with the Vernon Goodsell and other relatives.

The Dick Jensen family of Carroll and the Carl Brings were Sunday dinner guests in the Leroy Brings home at Sergeant Bluffs, Iowa. In the afternoon they all attended the graduation of Dana Brings from Merville High School, Merville, Iowa.

The Don Bowlings and Becky spent Saturday and Sunday in the Dave Swanson home in Bassett. On Sunday they attended a reception for Annette Swanson after watching her graduate from Rock County High School in Bassett. The Larry Poppes and their daughters, Wayne, also attended the ceremony and reception.

The Dick Links of Wallhill were Friday supper guests of the Robert Wobbenhorsts.

Saturday guests in the Earl Banks home were the Al Sutterlins of Mesa, Arizona and the Bill Bruces of Kansas City, Missouri.

The Bob Fishes from Boone, Iowa were Sunday dinner guests in the Earl Fish home.

Friday afternoon callers in the Don Painter and Lloyd Heath homes were Mrs. Fred Eckert, Wayne; Les Eckert, Zumbro, Minnesota, and Mrs. John Bower and Steve, Carroll.

The Warren Fuchses and the Loren Coussols and boys from Froese, Minnesota visited the Lawrence Fuchses Friday and Saturday.

The Richard Drapers, Elgin, were Sunday supper guests in the R.K. Draper home.

Mrs. Pete Pedersen hosted the John-Waltraven and James Waltraven of Rapid City, South Dakota this weekend.

Mark Pedersen of Newport was invited to dinner Friday by Ethel Pedersen.

The Mantley Suttons spent the weekend in the Dave Will home in Lincoln.



Didn't Get Away

DANNY FREVERT can't complain about his fishing luck after catching a 17-inch, four-pound bass. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Frevert caught the fish at Isaak Walton Lake.

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IT'S Satisfactory Loss Settlements That Count
SEE US TODAY
Terry Munter 585-4743 Carroll
HAIL HEADQUARTERS

Sports

WSC Boys Bball Camp

A boys basketball camp is scheduled from June 15-19 at Wayne State College for boys going into grades 9, 10, 11 and 12. Cost for non-boarding campers is \$50. \$45 if five or more from the same school attend.

Registration deposit of \$25 should be received by June 1. Mail deposit and entry form to: Rick Weaver, Basketball Office, Wayne State College, Wayne, Neb. 68787.

A day camp for boys going into grades 5, 6, 7 and 8 is scheduled from Aug. 3-7. Cost will be \$25.

NAME _____ AGE _____ HT. _____ WT. _____

ADDRESS _____ STREET _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

TELEPHONE _____ HIGH SCHOOL _____

GRADE NEXT FALL _____

PLEASE CHECK: COMPUTER CAMPER OVERNIGHT CAMPER

PLEASE ENCLOSE A \$25 DEPOSIT WITH YOUR APPLICATION

SEND TO: RICK WEAVER
HEAD MEN'S BASKETBALL COACH
WAYNE STATE COLLEGE
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787

MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO WAYNE STATE BASKETBALL CAMP

I HEREBY RELEASE FROM ALL LIABILITY AND AGREE TO HOLD WAYNE STATE COLLEGE HARMLESS FROM ALL LIABILITY FROM ANY INJURY OR ILLNESSES WHICH MAY OCCUR WHILE IN ATTENDANCE AT THE WILDCATS SUMMER BASKETBALL CAMP.

PARENT'S SIGNATURE _____

Houston or Bust

THE WAYNE State softball team left for Houston, Texas this week to play in the NAIA National Tournament. The Lady Wildcats earned an at-large berth. First game is scheduled at noon today (Thursday) against Rockford, Ill. CSIC foes Kearney State and Wayne State are seeded first and second respectively. Front row from left: Kelly Murphy, Lynn Brandt, Connie French, Maggie Alberts, Dee Dee Reck, Center, from left: Lynne Larson, Diana Hall, Lori Johnson, Sue Plumb, Lori Cadwell. Back row, from left: Coach Sue Kovar, Trish Hall, Cindy Stella, Cindy Gessmann, Mare Strate, Lisa Draper. Not pictured: Deb Janssen, Sue Chevalier, Coach Deb Weaver.

Wayne State Signs Wohlert

Gene Wohlert of Sioux City North High School has signed a letter of intent to play basketball at Wayne State College.

Wohlert helped lead his team to a fourth place finish in the 1981 AAA state tournament where he was named to the all-tournament team for his outstanding play. Wohlert ended the state tournament as the third leading scorer, hitting 23 points in North's first round game against Des Moines Dawling High School.

Wohlert averaged 11 points and 6 assists per game during the season and he was named to the Siouxland Interstate All Conference team.



Area State Qualifiers

Jerry Roberts	Shelly Paul	Dirk Carlson	Brian Foote	Bill George	Dan Broekemeier	Joel Broekemeier	John Hawkins	Lori Langenberg	Byron Schellenberg
Lisa Erwin	Marty Mahler	Scott Carr	Dawn Kluver	Matt Johnson	Jamie Johnson	Shelly Williams	Leonard Wood	Pat Onderstal	Michelle Harder
			Not Pictured						
Brad Stewart	Jeanne Warner	Tami Jewell	Not Pictured						

Special Feature for Thursday, May 21 ONLY 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Vacuum Cleaner Day & Scissors Sharpening Clinic

Sherry Bros. invites you to browse while you wait.

PUT NEW LIFE IN YOUR VACUUM CLEANER

8-POINT FACTORY CHECK-OUT LIST

Regular Service Charge \$12.95

SPECIAL \$8.95 Plus Parts

FREE ESTIMATES ON MAJOR REPAIR WORK ONLY GENUINE HOOVER PARTS USED

1. Check electrical system
2. Check motor
3. Check all moving parts
4. Check belt
5. Check bag for defects
6. Check filter systems
7. Check and clean agitator
8. Clean grease and lubricate

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Ground to a perfect uniform edge by 44 parts with the finest commercial equipment available. Bring in all your scissors. Your neighbors. Tool All work done while you shop.

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\$1.00 Reg. Pinking \$2.00

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Terry Johnson Award

An athletic award has been established in memory of Terry Johnson, late athlete at Wayne High School, and will be awarded tonight (Thursday) at the Wayne High honors convocation.

The Terry Johnson Wayne High School Girls Basketball Award will be presented to a freshman or sophomore girl who has demonstrated talent, coachability and hard work in the Wayne girls basketball program.

The girl's name will be engraved on a plaque and placed in the high school trophy case. She will receive a certificate and will be sent to a girls basketball camp at the University of South Dakota.

Wayne coaches will make nominations and the recipient of the award will be selected by vote of the coaches.

Curt Frye, who was Terry's basketball coach while she was an athlete at WHS, will present the award at tonight's presentation. Dan Johnson said the award is being given because Terry really enjoyed herself when she attended the USD camp before her death. She was excited about the camp and the Wayne program, he said.

The South Dakota camp is known as one of the better camps in the Midwest and Johnson said that area girls who have attended the camp in the past have shown considerable improvement. Johnson said he expects the camp to help the recipient and the Wayne High program.

Foote Signs at UNO

Brian Foote of Winside has signed a letter of intent to wrestle at the University of Nebraska-Omaha. It was announced earlier this week.

UNO wrestling coach Mike Denney, speaking by telephone, affirmed the word that Foote plans to become a Maverick for the 1981-82 school year.

Foote is a two-time Class D state wrestling champion at the 119 and 126 pound classes. He placed second at state his sophomore year, racked up a 31-1 record his junior and finished with a perfect 26-0 record last season.

The Winside athlete of the year will take a career record of 100-19 to UNO with him. "Brian will be joining a very good team. We (UNO) finished third in the nation last year and have all of our wrestlers returning," Denney said. "We're really pleased to add him to our team as we're trying to recruit as many of the best wrestlers in the state as we can. He is certainly a fine representative of northeast Nebraska."

Foote will challenge for the 126 pound position at UNO, which finished its dual season at 16-3 and placed third at the NCAA Division II national championships.

Jr. High Basketball Camps

Junior high and high school boys basketball camps will be held at Morningside College June 1-5 and June 8-12 at Allee Gymnasium, and girls basketball camps will be held June 15-19 for junior high students and June 22-26 for senior high students.

The camps will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Participants will receive intensive instruction and supervised play during the camps.

Coaching instructors will be Dan Callahan, head of men's basketball at Morningside; Bud Brockman, head coach of the Lady Chiefs; Peg Brady, assistant girls' coach at East High School and other area coaches. For more information contact Dan Callahan at 274-3192.



Black Belt Won

JERALD KOHL (right), formerly of Wayne, accepts congratulations from Tae-Kwondo instructor Larry Hoover for earning a black belt degree. Kohl is a 26-year-old Wayne High graduate who has been living in Spirit Lake for 5 years.

ATTENTION:

Diesel Pickup-Car-Truck Owners

Coryell Derby Service now has a Diesel Permit to service your Diesel powered vehicles for all over the road highway use.

Diesel Fuel Pump — Now At:

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211 Logan Wayne Ph. 375-2121

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Move into this new home and free yourself from the burdens of yardwork, maintenance, upkeep, snow removal and save a bundle on your heating and cooling bills.

Condominium living offers the benefits of homeownership without the problems or worry. Just lock the door when you want to leave and your "Association" takes care of everything. You own the inside of the living unit and a joint ownership of the outside, which is shared with all owners.

These are deluxe, 2-bedroom units with a large main floor laundry, gas heat and central air, nearly 1100 square feet, oak cabinets and trim, private patio area, an energy efficient insulation package that includes Garlin Weatherliner windows, and a triple glazed patio door. One unit is still available with a full basement, and all units have water softeners. You have an opportunity to get one of the first units built with 1980 construction costs. Prices begin at \$41,000.

ACT NOW Call Pat Gross at 375-1132 or Rod Tompkins at 375-4770

To See These Homes In The Best Location In Wayne

SUNRISE CONDO'S

14th & Linden Street Wayne, Nebraska

Sports



Go-Go Champs

PIN PALS won the Monday Afternoon Go-Go bowling league championship. From left: Ella Lutt, Shirley Pospishil, Esther Hansen, Vera Mann.

Wayne Herald Photography



Charter Bowling Members

CHARTER MEMBERS were honored at the annual Wayne women's bowling banquet held recently. Honored for at least 25 years membership were (from left): Frances Leonard, Joan Lackas, Mary Doeschler, Bev Maben, Bernita Sherbahn. Not pictured, Helen Weible.

Wayne Herald Photography



Wayne Herald Photography

High Series & Game

INDIVIDUAL HONORS at the annual women's bowling banquet went to Sue Wood (left) for high game of 279 and Dee Schulz for high series of 659. Those were the highest game and series bowled by any woman at Melodee Lanes this year.



Wednesday League Champs

SIEVERS' HATCHERY claimed first place in the Wednesday Nite bowling league this past season. From left: Nancy Sherrer, Sue Wood, Theresa Sievers, Deb Bodenstedt, Lisa Allen.

Wayne Herald Photography

Friday Night Couples Summer League	
	WON LOST
Janke Jacobsen	7 1
Dall Burt	7 1
Rose Park	5 3
Taylor Luellman	4 4
Karlberg Thompson	4 4
Nissen-Hofeldt	4 4
Troulman-Baier	4 4
Schultz Dunn	3 5
Barnier Echtenkamp	1 7
Hefli-Creamer	1 7
High Scores: Larry Echtenkamp, 213; Linda Janke, 181; Donna Jacobsen, 181; Kyle Rose, 519; Weiden Kariberg, 562; Dall Burt, 677, 1,991.	

Economic Activity Up 2.3 Percent

The January level of economic activity in Nebraska was a healthy 2.3 percent higher than December as measured by the index of physical volume output.

This increase in Nebraska output was approximately three times the rate of increase recorded by the physical volume index for the United States.

In the May issue of "Business in Nebraska," Dr. Donald E. Pursell notes that the December to January increase in the state's economic activity was observed in all sectors except government. Agriculture and construction had sharply higher percentage increases on a month-to-month basis.

The agriculture sector recorded a December-to-January output increase of 10.5 percent.

Construction recorded one of the sharpest percentage increases in the nonagricultural sectors, rising seven percent. Although this sector has been depressed for some time, a moderate recovery started in 1980 and appears to have gained some momentum in January 1981.

Nebraska's distributive trade sector recorded a 1.7 percent increase December-January, representing one of the largest monthly gains for the distributive sector for the past 12 months.

Compared with year-previous levels employment in January 1981 was down 3,600. The January 1981 unemployment rate for Nebraska was estimated at 5.1 percent, up from 4.8 percent in December 1980 and 4.4 percent in January 1980.

Nebraska retail sales recorded a substantial gain of 11.7 percent in January 1981 compared with January 1980.



Monday Night Winners

GREENVIEW FARMS won the Monday Nite League title in Wayne women's bowling competition this year. From left: Bernice Peterson, Kyle Rose, Dorothy Hughes, Mary Nelson, Judy Sorensen.

Wayne Herald Photography

A reminder from Scott Lingenfelter:

We're your money partner when you need a loan.



When you need money to help buy the things you need, come to us. Whether it's a loan for a car, boat, motorcycle, recreational vehicle, college education or other personal needs you'll find we're a good partner to have. And if there's a new home in your future ask us about

a home loan. Or maybe you're planning a remodeling project and need a home improvement loan. We can help. Think of us as your money partner when you need a loan to make life a little better for you.

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WAYNE, NEBRASKA
68191

IT'S HERE. '82 CHEVY CAVALIER

COMPLETE FROM A TO Z.

A AM radio with quartz digital clock and dual front speakers (May be deleted for credit.)

B Bigger than a Chevette, smaller than a Citation.

C Complete list of 43 standard features:

- 1 Front-wheel drive
- 2 1.8 Liter 4-cylinder transverse engine
- 3 4-speed manual overdrive transmission
- 4 Power-assisted front disc/rear drum brakes
- 5 Glass-beaded radial tires
- 6 Computer Command Control
- 7 Rack and pinion steering
- 8 MacPherson-strut front suspension
- 9 Push-button AM radio with dual front speakers (may be deleted for credit)
- 10 Quartz digital clock (integral with radio)
- 11 Front stabilizer bar
- 12 Freedom 11 maintenance-free battery
- 13 Large capacity 14-gallon fuel tank
- 14 Day-night inside rear-view mirror
- 15 Side window defoggers
- 16 Electric rear window wiper
- 17 Tri-color segmented tail lamp with amber turn signals (except wagon)
- 18 Flow-thru power-ventilation system
- 19 Locking gas filler door with gas holder
- 20 Acoustical insulation
- 21 Accessible in-door flip-down fuse panel
- 22 Remote trunk/hatchback/rampgate release
- 23 Body side moldings
- 24 Striped steel Rally wheels
- 25 Bumper rub strips
- 26 Reclining contoured front seats
- 27 Assist grip above each passenger door
- 28 Console with rear ashtray and coin holder
- 29 "PlastiCoil" lower body stone-chip protection
- 30 Color-keyed seat and shoulder belts
- 31 Color-keyed carpeting
- 32 Extended front seat track
- 33 Column-mounted Smart Switch
- 34 Cigarette lighter and ashtray lamp
- 35 Glove compartment lock
- 36 Styled outside rear-view mirror
- 37 31 separate anti-corrosion-treatment areas
- 38 Rotatable trip odometer
- 39 Passenger guard door locks
- 40 Side-tilt rack
- 41 Double-panel construction in doors, hood and trunk lid
- 42 Strong, lightweight steel bumpers (except hatchback)
- 43 Audible disc brake wear sensors

D Defoggers, side and rear windows.

E Economy 43 EST HIGHWAY/26 EPA EST MPG 42 EST HWY for wagon!

F Front-wheel-drive traction for snow, mud or wet streets.

G GM's Computer Command Control

H Head and hip room enough to seat four adults very comfortably.

I Interior room of 4-door Sedan is superior to that of a Toyota Corolla or Corona, Datsun 210, Honda Accord or VW Rabbit!

J J-Car translates into a car with the latest GM technology

K Knee room enough to satisfy a 6'5" American.

L Laser beams measure body fit to make sure every single Cavalier passes demanding tolerance tests.

M Models include a family sedan, slick hatchback, classy coupe and spacious wagon.

N Newly developed 1.8 Liter 4-cylinder transverse engine

O Overdrive 4-speed manual transmission.

P Power front disc brakes, power ventilation system, PlastiCoil® lower body stone-chip protection, and a powerfully appealing Chevy price.

Q Quality checks at the factory total more than 1,000

R Reclining front seats, Rally wheels and rack-and-pinion steering.

S Smooth ride.

T Tested, retested and tested again to become the most thoroughly tested new car in Chevy's history.

U Utilized body automatically inspected by robots for weld integrity.

V Vital statistics: Cavalier's 10-inch wheelbase helps provide a smooth ride and is longer than that of a Honda Accord. The trunk is superior in size to that of a Datsun 210, Honda Accord or Toyota Corolla Sedan and holds eight pieces of luggage.

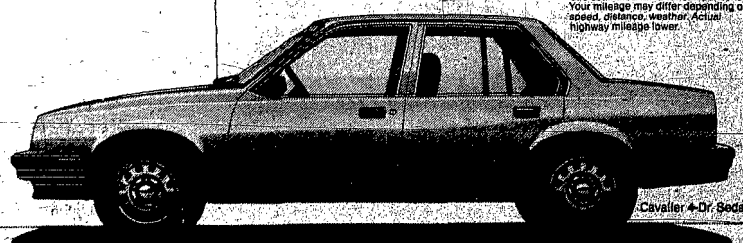
W Warranties: 12,000-mile (24,000 miles for drive train) limited warranty, plus a 3-year limited warranty against perforation from corrosion. See your dealer for details.

X X-rays scan construction to assure alignment of interior parts.

Y You're invited to test drive Cavalier at any one of more than 5,800 Chevy dealers. If you'd like, bring in a friend who's an engineer and let him go over it inch by inch. You'll both appreciate Cavalier's quality and engineering.

Z Zinc-precoated metals, and 30 other anti-corrosion treatments help protect Cavalier from the elements.

*Use estimated MPG for comparisons. Your mileage may differ depending on speed, distance, weather, actual highway mileage lower.



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Words From



The Wildcats

Winside High School Report

1980-81 AWARDS BANQUET
The 1980-81 W.H.S. Awards Banquet was held on May 12 at 6:30 p.m. in the community auditorium...

Outstanding Student Council members - Steven Morse and Kelly Leighton.
Business Student awards - Dianne Suel, Lisa Jensen and Kristi Benschhof.

GRADUATIONS
The John Gallops, Sr. entertained in their home Sunday afternoon following the graduation of their daughter Laurie from Winside High School.

and Shawn Boldt.
Freshmen - Terry Hattor, Kyle Miller, Shelli Topp, Deb Thies, Susie Petersen, Dan Mundill, John Hawkins, Melissa Farran, Cindy Falk and Chuck Murray.

Outstanding graduating senior in Fine Arts - Sue Meierhenry.
John Phillip Sousa Award - Sue Meierhenry.

Cheerleader awards Colleen Miller, Lori Langenberg, Kristi Benschhof, Darla Janke, Lisa Jensen, Judy Bauermeister, Patti Langenberg and Shelli Topp.

WINSIDE INVITATIONAL TRACK MEET

On April 30, Winside held its own invitational track meet.
Winside boys who placed are: Bill George, 6th in discus and 4th in high jump; Barry Bowers, 2nd in 110 meter high hurdles...

The girls who placed are Sue Meierhenry, 6th in discus and 2nd in shot put; Lori Langenberg, 5th in the high jump; Laurie Gallop, 5th in the shotput; Becky Westerhaus, 5th in the 110 yd dash...

WINSIDE JR. HIGH INVITATIONAL TRACK MEET

On May 8, The Winside Jr. High boys and girls had an invitational track meet. The girls who placed are Trisha Topp, 3rd in discus; Missy Jensen, 1st in high jump and 3rd in the 440 yd run; Kay Meierhenry, 6th in shotput; Leah Jensen, 3rd in the long jump; Becky Janssen, 5th in the 880 yd run.

The girls placed 4th in the mile relay; 4th in the 440 yd. relay; 4th in the 220 yd. run and 3rd in the 880 yd. relay and earned 4th place in the meet.

The boys who placed are: Jeff Thies, 1st in the long jump, 3rd in the 100 yd. hurdles and 3rd in the 880 yd run, Make Jaeger, 3rd in the long jump and 3rd in discus. The boys placed 5th in the mile relay and 6th in the 880 relay. The boys team earned 5th place in the meet.

SENIOR BREAKFAST

The Student Council hosted a breakfast for the seniors on May 8 at 8 a.m. They were served donuts and orange juice before their graduation practice.

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTION

Student Council members for the 1981-82 school year are: Kim Frederick, Kelly Leighton, Jim Krajcick, Mark Schwedhelm, Lori Schrant, Shawn Boldt, Mary Wantoch, Shelli Topp, Susie Petersen, John Hawkins, Tammy Brudigan, Missy Jensen, Becky Janssen and Trisha Topp. The officers elected are: Kim Frederick, President, Mark Schwedhelm, Vice president, Kelly Leighton, Secretary and Shelli Topp, Treasurer.

SCIENCE CLASS FIELD TRIP

The biology and advanced biology classes went to the University of Nebraska Medical Center at Omaha on May 6. They visited the radiology and gross anatomy departments and saw the electron microscope. They also visited the Henry Doorly Zoo and saw the Fort Calhoun Nuclear Power Plant.



Wayne Herald Photography

AWARDS WERE presented to Winside High School students at the 1981 awards banquet held Tuesday. Laurie Gallop and Brian Foote (above) were honored as athletes of the year at Winside. Other top awards (lower photo) from left: Laura Thies, outstanding art award; Sue Meierhenry, John Phillip Sousa Award; Byron Schellenberg, outstanding drama award; Becky Westerhaus, National Choral Award.

WINSIDE NEWS

Mrs. Andrew Mann 286-4461

GRADUATIONS

The John Gallops, Sr. entertained in their home Sunday afternoon following the graduation of their daughter Laurie from Winside High School. Those attending were the Robert Leets, Cameron Missouri, Mrs. Laura Muhs and the Delmar Whites. Steve Point the Dean Juncks and family, Carol Nancy Gallop, Humphrey Wayne Schultz, Norfolk, the John Gallops, Jr. and family, Norfolk, the Warren Gallops and family, Mrs. Janice Tillema and Sue Meierhenry, Hoskins, Mrs. James Rabe, Craig Tillema, Tom Peterson, Sioux City, and the Rev. Lon Du Bois and Letha.

of now, but she plans on getting a job. About 50 relatives and friends honored Robbie Jacobsen, son of the Warren Jacobsens, at a reception at the Winside Legion Hall following graduation. His graduation cake was baked by Mrs. Russell Prince. Robbie is employed by the village of Winside and will also umpire ball games this summer. Steven Morse, son of the Ralph Morse, was honored at his home with a reception for relatives and friends from Omaha, Ralston, Hebron, Norfolk, Wayne and Winside.

Out of town friends and relatives attending were Tom Peterson, Sioux City, the Milton Owens and Meghann, Mrs. Dorothy Ison and family, Mrs. Bertha Ison and the Mark Fietzes, all of Carroll. The Randy Haskells, Wayne the Ted Foote and Virgil Foote Pilger, the Alfred Millers, the Dennis Bowers and family, Rick Bowers, Mitchell Pfeiffer, the Dwayne Granfields, Carroll, Ken Glassmeyer and Doug Jaeger also attended. Brian's cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. O.J. Jones, Carroll.

Trinity Lutheran Church (John Hafeman, pastor) Thursday: Church directory photographing, Women's Bible study, 1:30 p.m., dialogue evangelism, 7:30 p.m. Friday: Church directory photographing. Saturday: Church directory photographing, serve Winside Alumni Banquet. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation School, 4:30 p.m., Choir, 8 p.m., 90th anniversary committee, 8 p.m.

Miss Gallop plans to enroll at Wayne State College this fall. Robin Winch, daughter of the James Winches and a Winside High graduate, was honored with a reception at their home for 25 relatives and friends. Guests were from Hastings, Fort Calhoun, Winside, Beemer and Springfield, South Dakota. Her graduation cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Dean Janke. Robin plans to attend the University of Nebraska at Lincoln this fall and get her teaching degree and then go into coaching. The Don Westerhaus entered 43 relatives and friends from Winside, Wayne, Wakefield and Iowa in honor of their daughter Becky's graduation. Becky plans to enter Central Bible College at Springfield, Mo. this fall. The Eldon Thies honored their daughter Linda with a reception following graduation Sunday from Winside High School. About 50 friends and relatives attended from Maryland, Washington, Beemer, Pilger, Wayne and Winside. Linda had two graduation cakes, one decorated and baked by her mother and one by her aunt, Mrs. Herbert Wells. Linda's sisters helped serve. Linda's plans are indefinite as

His graduation cake was cut and served by an aunt, Mrs. Larry Koenig of Ralston. Mrs. Loren Loenig served punch and Mrs. Lyle Koenig poured coffee. Steve is planning to enter Metro Technical Community College at Omaha to study culinary arts. Bradley Janke, son of the Norris Jankes, was honored at a reception for friends and relatives at St. Paul's Lutheran Church following graduation. His graduation cake was baked and decorated by his aunt, Mrs. Dean Janke. She also cut and served it. Mrs. Craig Janke poured coffee. Darci Janke of Lincoln and Dawn Janke served punch. Bradley is employed at Winside De Hy Plant at Winside. The parents of Klark Frederick, the Karl Fredericks, entertained about 75 relatives and friends at their home Sunday following graduation. Guests were from Norfolk, Bellevue, Pierce, Wayne, Battle Creek and Winside. Klark's graduation cake was baked and decorated by his grandmother, Mrs. Manuel Frederick. She also cut and served it. Klark plans to go to NTCC this fall. The Gilbert Foote entertained for their son Brian after gradua-

tion. About 40 guests attended the reception. Out of town friends and relatives attending were Tom Peterson, Sioux City, the Milton Owens and Meghann, Mrs. Dorothy Ison and family, Mrs. Bertha Ison and the Mark Fietzes, all of Carroll. The Randy Haskells, Wayne the Ted Foote and Virgil Foote Pilger, the Alfred Millers, the Dennis Bowers and family, Rick Bowers, Mitchell Pfeiffer, the Dwayne Granfields, Carroll, Ken Glassmeyer and Doug Jaeger also attended. Brian's cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. O.J. Jones, Carroll. Brian plans to attend the University of Nebraska Omaha and wrestle there next fall. Mrs. Mary Lou George entertained at her home following Winside High graduation exercises for her son Bill. About 100 friends and relatives attended. Out of town relatives attending were the Bruce Jones, Brian and Brad Columbus, the Bill Hickses, Columbus, Ron Herms and daughters Lanita and Mary Lincoln, and other friends from Wayne and Winside. Mrs. Jack Ruback Carrott, baked and decorated the cakes. Mrs. Bill Hicks cut and served the cake. Wilva Jenkins served punch. Bill plans to enroll at NTCC at Norfolk. Guests were the Clifford Andersens, Mrs. Sidney Hawkins, the Merlin Andersens and the Wayne Taeges, all of Pilger, the Edward Hellers and family, Wisner, the Allen Andersens and family, the Robert Hawkins, the Terry Hawkinses and family, all of Norfolk. The Richard Janssens and family, the Dick Munters, the Terry Munters and family, the Halpert Libenpoods, the Stanley Stenwalls and Scott, and the Delmer Jensens and family, and Mrs. Charlie Crusenbery of Stanton also attended. Jim Hawkins will be entering the U.S. Army on July 21.

United Methodist Church (Shirley Carpenter, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m. SOCIAL CALENDAR Thursday, May 21: Center Circle Club, Mrs. Norris Janke - Girl Scouts. Friday, May 22: Three Four Bridge, GT Pinocle. Monday, May 25: Community Club. Tuesday, May 26: Senior Citizens, Tuesday Bridge Club, Carl Troutmans. Wednesday, May 27: Trinity teachers meeting. Thursday, May 28: Theophilus Ladies Club. SCHOOL CALENDAR Friday, May 22: Last day of school, grade school picnics, grades 1-6, school dismissed 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 23: Report cards to be picked up from 11 a.m. 12 noon, teachers work day. THE ARIC Maguire and sons of Carroll were taken in as new members of St. Paul Lutheran Church at Winside Sunday. The Andrew Manns visited Mrs. Gertrude Bordner at the Wisner Manor Saturday.

of now, but she plans on getting a job. About 50 relatives and friends honored Robbie Jacobsen, son of the Warren Jacobsens, at a reception at the Winside Legion Hall following graduation. His graduation cake was baked by Mrs. Russell Prince. Robbie is employed by the village of Winside and will also umpire ball games this summer. Steven Morse, son of the Ralph Morse, was honored at his home with a reception for relatives and friends from Omaha, Ralston, Hebron, Norfolk, Wayne and Winside.

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Wayne Herald Photography

Fun & Exercise

WAYNE PHYSICAL education instructor Don Koenig organized a running course at the Wayne Elementary and Middle Schools this morning. Runners of all ages ran for fun and for exercise at the track each

morning. The class started with three minutes of movement and progressed to four consecutive minutes of movement. Koenig and some of his student runners (above) take a lap around the track.



OPEN HOUSE this Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Introducing a new generation of front-wheel-drive economy cars... PONTIAC STYLE. Pontiac J2000 Coupe, Pontiac J2000 Sedan, Pontiac J2000 3-Door Hatchback. If you're looking for a new generation of Pontiacs that take it easy at the gas pumps, and have the luxuries you deserve... And more and more. Ellingson MOTORS, INC. Phone 275-2255 Wayne, Mo. West 1st St.

Want Ads

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

Alice George, daughter of the Harold Georges of Dixon and Junior at Laurel-Concord High School...

Forty outstanding high school biology students will attend the event, which will feature workshops led by the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources professors.

The Biology Workshop will feature career seminars to inform youth of the variety of careers available to youth...

Wendell Lubberstedt, daughter of the Larry Lubberstedts, graduated May 14 from Western Iowa Tech in Sioux City...

She has been employed at the Southern Hills Mall, and began work Monday at Brandy's Department Store in Lincoln.

Two eighth graders received diplomas from Dixon Public Schools at graduation exercises held May 14.

The Mike Kneifis entertained in their home Sunday afternoon in honor of Ray's graduation from Laurel High School.

Classes were dismissed for the summer at 2 p.m. today, and pupils must return tomorrow morning to receive their report cards.

Fifty people attended the Mother Daphney Fellowship held at St. Anne's Parish May 12. A 6 p.m. Mass was followed by a meal.

CONCORD NEWS / Mrs. Art Johnson 584-2495

Bon Tempo Bridge Club met May 14 with Marge Raslede serving as hostess.

Concordia Lutheran Church Women Rebekah Circle met May 14 with Mrs. Wallace Magnuson as hostess.

Pleasant Dell club met May 14 with Mrs. Roger Johnson as hostess.

Golden Rule Golden Rule club met May 14 with Mrs. Derald Rice as hostess.

Concordia Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) Thursday: LWV Circle met...

Sunday: Vacation Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:45 a.m.

Monday: Vacation Bible school, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

FIRST BIRTHDAY

The Duane Diediker, Kevin Diediker and Jo Nelson; Eunice Diediker and Dawn; the Kenny Diedikers; the Don Diedikers...

ANKENY BIRTHDAY

Mrs. C.D. Ankeny was honored for her birthday May 13 in the Louis Abts home, with Mrs. Ronald Ankeny as co-hostess.

GRADUATIONS

The Mike Kneifis entertained in their home Sunday afternoon in honor of Ray's graduation from Laurel High School.

Guests included the Ray Kneifis and family; the Sy Kneifis and family; Mrs. Carl Addison and Mark; the John Addisons and family...

The Tom Heitholds and Jennifer, Norfolk, were dinner guests Sunday in the Allen Prescott home.

The Lawrence Foxes were Mother's Day dinner guests in the Gary Fox home, Hawarden.

Evangelical Free Church

Saturday: Dobson's focus on the family, City Auditorium, 8 p.m. Sunday: Sunday Bible school, 10:00 a.m.

Tuesday-Saturday: Vacation Bible school, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Kid's fellowship, 8 p.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church Sunday: Morning worship service, 7:30 a.m.

THE LEON Johnsons, the Myron Petersons of Laurel and the Marlen Johnsons of Concord entertained at the Senior Citizens Center...

Over 125 relatives, friends and high school graduates were in attendance. The party honored the hosts' sons' graduations.

Callers in the Erick Nelson home on May 16 were Mrs. Mett Nixon and Amy, Mrs. Marjand Schroeder and Treel of Wakefield...

Pam Johnson, Lincoln, spent May 15-19 with her parents, the Marlen Johnsons.

GUESTS IN THE JACK HINTZ HOME

On May 14 following Suzy's eighth grade graduation were the Norman Hangmans; the Carlton Nelsons; Hartington; the Allen Hangmans and family...

The Charles Hintzes, Belden; the Curt Mathiesens and family; Laurel; the Ron Smiths and family; Wayne; the Jeff Hartungens and family...

Dixon United Methodist Church (Vivian Hand, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Jerome Spenner, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.

SANDRA George is spending a few days at home before beginning summer work May 26 at a Columbus law office.

The Floyd Blooms and family attended graduation for Ron Gadenken from Norfolk Technical Community College on Saturday afternoon.

The Sterling Borgs and the Dan Coxes of Onawa, Iowa enjoyed dinner on Mother's Day at a Sioux City restaurant.

The Lawrence Foxes were Mother's Day dinner guests in the Gary Fox home, Hawarden.

Visitors during the past week in the Newell Stanley home were the Noel Stanley's and family, Norfolk; and Mrs. John Sadler and Mrs. Floyd Finch, Kansas City.

The Dea Karneses attended the Orange City Tulip Festival on May 14. They met Mrs. Karnes' son, Rodney Sivertson of Wilmington, Delaware...

Mrs. Leo Garvin left Saturday from Eppler Airfield to visit her daughter Kathleen in Salem, New Hampshire.

Mrs. Roger Wright, Merville, was a Tuesday visitor in the Wilmer Herfel home.

The Regg Lubberstedts and Mrs. Norman Lubberstedt, at tended Carla Rock's graduation in Lake City, Iowa Saturday evening.

The Jim Cavanaugh's of Ames, Iowa were Friday dinner guests in the Mrs. J.L. Saunders home.

The Kenneth Smiths of Fremont and the Wayne Lunds a were Sunday supper guests in the Don Oxley home.

For Rent

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent. Phone 375-1918. m18ff

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 3 room furnished carpeted basement apartment. Call 375-3161. m2113

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LARGE TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment, excellent condition, close in, heat and hot water furnished.

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WILL DO babysitting in my home. Full-time, and part-time. Call Mrs. Gonnerman at 286-4213. m21

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Help Wanted

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE Vacancy Notice TYPIST II: Responsible to the Division Head for the secretarial and typing duties of the Social Sciences Division.

MANAGERS AND DISTRIBUTORS needed for fast growing Aloe Vera Company. Introductory meetings at: Columbus Federal Senior Citizens Center

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE VACANCY NOTICE STENOGRAPHER: Responsible for secretarial and clerical duties of a confidential nature in the Counseling Center.

POLICE OFFICER WANTED The community of Pender, Nebraska has a position open for police officer. Certified officer preferred.

WORK AT HOME Will train sharp homemaker to interview and hire toy party demonstrators.

HOUSE OF LLOYD, INC. Offices in Wayne and Dakota City

MR. FARMER: SEE SHERRY BROS. FOR Anhydrous Soil Sampling Complete Fertilizer Program

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FOR SALE: Completely remodeled, two bedroom home. Close to city park, garage.

FOR SALE: 35mm camera, Nikon, with 35mm (wide angle) lens and 135mm close up lens.

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1974 YAMAHA RD350 Street, excellent condition. 8,200 miles.

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Card of Thanks I WOULD like to thank everyone for the cards, flowers and visits during my recent stay in the hospital.

I WISH to thank all my relatives and friends for the cards, flowers, visits and phone calls while I was in the Omaha Hospital.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF DETERMINATION OF HEIRS Case No. 4576. In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

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Hoskins

Continued from 1C

"It was a doctor's house...he committed suicide in it and no one would buy it," she said. "But, my mother said she didn't care, she wanted it."

"They have neighbors, but no one is next door. Just the expanse of a never-ending garden to the south, backyards of nearby homeowners on the west, more yard and a village street on the north, and a comfortable setback on Mainstreet to the east.

A NORTH DAKOTA native, Manley and his parents, Clyde and Sadie Wilson, moved to Wayne when he was in the fourth grade. They left Merricourt, N. D., for Nebraska.

Manley's father sold insurance in Wayne for a while, but turned to construction. Manley worked with him and graduated from Wayne High School in 1929. After high school, he worked for Able Construction in Lincoln until 1935 when he moved to HOSKINS to run the Hoskins Filling Station.

He worked that for a few years and started driving trucks part time. Things were tough during those years — no crops here," he said. "I'd go out west and as far east as I could to get hay, corn, etc. — whatever I could — and haul it back

MANLEY MET Irene in a Hoskins cafe in 1942. She'd worked in Norfolk as a waitress and was doing the same in Hoskins for several years after a divorce. "I made him a sandwich and a nice big malted," she said, with a twinkle in her eye. "And, he invited me to ride with him in his truck to Sioux City. I went along."

They married on April 22 — Arbor Day — of 1944, and they've been growing things together ever since. Manley taught Irene how to drive his rig and she worked with him for several years, hauling livestock, grain and hay.

They always found time to garden together.

IN 1951, they quit the trucking business. Manley went to work at what was then called the Norfolk State Hospital as a ward aide, a job he had for 15 years. Irene kept house and kept busy with gardening.

By 1967, Manley was hauling mail on a contract basis from Norfolk to Omaha. But, five years later — in 1972 — he suffered a "bad heart attack."

That was it. Manley could work no more — at a job that is. He may be retired, but he didn't stop working.

Today, they garden together almost full time. There are days, Manley said, that he cannot work with his vegetables because

he does not feel well. But, he does not dwell on it. No, instead he works a bit and rests a bit, always working...always resting to work again.

AT ONE TIME Manley and Irene raised enough raspberries to sell "25 quarts at a time" to Safeway Foods in Norfolk.

The raspberry patch — which contains three varieties, including red, purple and yellow — took it on the chin this winter. "The open winter really set them back," Manley explained. "No snow cover and harsh wind hurts them, so I don't know what's going to happen this spring. They're everbearing, so we'll get a harvest later this summer."

The Wilsons have raspberry bushes they planted together in 1944, during their first year of marriage. "Some die, some make it...we planted three new bushes this year," he said.

Manley has a fondness for raspberry bushes. He found a little one in the crack of an old railroad the last year. Splitting it carefully to save the young plant, he replanted it in a tin can and nursed it all last summer. This summer he replanted it along his garden's south fence line and it's blooming.

"IT'S GOING to be a purple," Irene said. "I think it's a purple." Irene discusses it with him while she checks the gooseberry bushes, and they agree. "It's going to be a purple."

The gooseberry bushes are heavy with fruit. "Look at that," Irene said, lifting up a few branches laden with bright green, marble-size berries. "They're going to make the greatest sauce...some people eat them fresh, but I make sauce and pie, yes, gooseberry pie."

She explains that they aren't supposed to be ready until June 15. "They're going to be early this year," she added. "I can't wait."

Irene's already tasted a ripe strawberry from their patch in the northeast corner of the garden. She's busy now planting her annuals (flowers). The perennials have been blooming for weeks.

BOTH BIRD lovers, Manley and Irene have kept barnyard chickens (bantams) for years to keep the garden free of insects. They string the cutworms right out of the ground," she said. "And they keep the bugs off the plants."

They had a bad experience with a big cat last year and decided not to replace the flock this spring.

Manley keeps a bird diary with entries on his wrens and swallows. "He knows

what day they arrive, where they nest and how many little ones they have and when they leave," Irene says with a chuckle.

In addition, the Hoskins gardeners keep track of dozens and dozens of vegetables. Row upon row of peas, beans, sweet corn, yams, potatoes, tomatoes, cucumbers, onions, beets, radishes, carrots, eggplants, peppers — the list is endless — run from fence line to fence line as the garden surrounds their house.

Wherever the vegetable garden ends, a flower garden begins — fuchsias, columbine, iris, daisies, roses, peonies, golden pate, day lilies, tiger lilies and dozens more.

And wherever both end, fruit trees — apples and plums — begin landscaping their years in evergreen lushness.

THE WILSONS share some of their garden space with neighbors and friends.

"Some of our friends aren't fortunate enough to have room for a garden," Manley explained. "We share what we have with them. And, if they have something we don't have, they share with us."

Of course, it's not limited to just garden space. Though they eat fresh produce and preserve much of their own food, the Wilsons grow bushels more than they could

possibly eat — fresh, frozen or canned. "We share it," they both chimed. "We give it away to our friends. We love the work and we like to give it away. We give away what we don't need."

"There's plenty here for us and for our neighbors and friends," Irene explained.

THE BACKDOOR of the house opens, and out walks a neighbor carrying a fresh baked rhubarb pie in outstretched hands. Behind neighbor Sharlene Mittelstaedt is little Angela. The blonde 2-year-old also brings a gift — onion sets for "granda."

The rhubarb is shared and the rhubarb pie is shared in the Wilson neighborhood. And, of course, Manley's love for onions is shared.

"They're the greatest people," Sharlene said. "They're just always giving to everyone and they never stop helping out. They're just great."

Though the Wilsons have no children, somehow they have children...and grand children.

When little Angela climbs up on "granda's" lap and shares a hug and a kiss with him, when you see the sparkle in his eye and the smile on "grammas" lips...you know what makes the garden grow.

WAKEFIELD NEWS / Mrs. Hale 287-2728

FRIENDLY TUESDAY CLUB

The Friendly Tuesday Club met May 12 with Ruth Lempke, Mrs. Marvin Stolle of Concord, Mrs. Fred Johnson and Mrs. Oscar Bjorklund were guests.

Members recalled instances from school days when answering roll call. Mrs. Lempke resided over the business meeting and the Home-makers Creed was read in unison.

Mrs. George Holtraf was in charge of the program. Those helping with the program were Mrs. Eugene Meier, Bertha Anderson, Eleanor Park, Mrs. Alvern Anderson and Mrs. Alfred Meier.

Their next meeting will be a pot luck family picnic on Sunday, June 14 at 12:30 p.m. at the Graves Library meeting room. Each member is to invite a guest. They will not meet during the summer. Mrs. Alfred Meier will host the September 9 meeting at 7 p.m.

PLEASANT DELL CLUB

Seven members of the Pleasant Dell Club met May 14 with Mrs. Roger Johnson.

Roll call was answered with a household hint. They had an exchange of plants and bulbs. Entertainment was the discussion of flowers.

For their next meeting they are going bowling on Thursday, June 18.

CIRCLE SIX

Nine members of Circle Six of the Salem Lutheran Church met May 12 with Marion Christensen.

Mrs. Lowell Newton gave the lesson and she will host the Tuesday, June 9 meeting at 8 p.m.

MARY, RUTH CIRCLES
Seven members of Mary & Ruth Circle met May 14 with Viola Patterson. The Rev. Dana White was a guest. All members helped with the lesson on "Eve." Their next meeting will be a brunch at Eve Conner's on Thursday, June 11 at 9:30 a.m.

Nine members of Ruth Circle met May 14 with Edna Kinney. Faith Nuernberger gave the lesson. They will meet again until September 10.

FIREMEN'S AUXILIARY

Thirteen members of the Firemen's Auxiliary met May 12 at the Fire Hall.

Mrs. Brad Schwartz passed out the year books. They discussed their float they will have in the Centennial parade. They will serve coffee and rolls at the Centennial Center on Saturday from 9:11 a.m.

Mabel Thomsen and Mrs. Erwin Siebrandt served lunch. Their next meeting will be June 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Fire Hall. They will work on the float.

JUNIOR FIRE PATROL

Graduation ceremonies were held for fifth grade students in Junior Fire Patrol on May 5.

Two of Three Win Bonus Bucks

Two out of three ain't bad. That's what the winning record is for the past three weeks.

Last Thursday, Scott Norvell of Laurel could have picked up a cool \$1,000 in bonus bucks, but he wasn't in a participating merchant's store when his name was called.

IT WORKS like this: A name will be drawn shortly before 8 p.m. for the \$1,000 bonus bucks. The name will be announced in participating stores at 9 p.m. sharp. The name will be one of over 1,000 contained in the Wayne Herald's wire cage. If the customer or spouse is present, it's a winner. The money

Those graduating were Mike Anderson, Dennis Mitchell, Mike Nelson, Gary Anderson, Brian Larson, Todd Kralke and Todd Robby.

Lynn Anderson, Jodi Nelson, Brenda Meier, Sheila Anderson, Lana Ekberg, Christy Oswald, Racquel Lueth, Kelly Erickson and Tricia Schwarzen also graduated.

Members of the Wakefield Fire Department taught classes in fire inspection, fire extinguishers, self protection, rescue, first aid and the fire department during the several sessions. Art Doescher was in charge of the school.

All of the students were given a ride on the fire trucks upon graduation and were then served lunch by the Firemen's Auxiliary at the Fire Hall.

BROWNIES ENTERTAIN MOMS

Girl Scout troop number 68 entertained their mothers at the City Park on May 9. All eleven Brownies and their mothers attended.

The picnic was held in honor of Mother's Day and the girls planned and prepared the meal, as well as providing the entertainment. Troop leader, Chris Salmon was assisted by Vicki Foote.

Food committee for the event was Wendy Krafke, Kelly Ekberg, Traci Hings, Renee Nixon and Kristen Miller. Sarah Salmon, Lynn Scholz and Melinda Rischmeyer were in charge of entertainment.

The clean up committee the day of the cooking lesson was Ann Criddle, Starr Hilsinger and Billie Birkley.

The meal prepared on Friday included sloppy joes, fruit salad, potato chips and a choice of Kool Aid or iced tea. Songs and poems furnished the entertainment and all girls helped with the clean up the day of the picnic.

WOODWARD CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Jimnie Woodward celebrated his birthday on May 15. Helping him celebrate were the Nevron Woodwards, Wayne, the Earl Potters, the Harlan Woodwards and family, Mrs. Henry Woodward, Eloise Yusten, the Thaine Woodwards, Concord; Mr. Richard Mulhair, Dakota City and the Walter Hales, Allen.

High card prizes went to the Nevron Woodwards and low prizes went to Mr. Harlan Woodward and Mrs. Earl Potter. A cooperative lunch was served.

Mr. Woodward received a phone call from his daughter, Karen, of Venango for his birthday.

VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL

The Salem Lutheran Church will have their Vacation Church School May 27-June 2. Classes are from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day. The theme of this year's program is "God's People—Together In

will be delivered that night and can be spent immediately.

Here's a list of the participating merchants:

Burger Barn, Fredrickson Oil Co., El Toro, Wayne Shoe Co., Annie's Ford-Mercury, Black Knight, The Vets Club, Carhart Lumber Co., Triangle Finance, Karels, The 4th Jug, Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency, Jack Tomridge-Kuhn's Carpet and Draperies, Surbers, Jeff's Cafe.

RICH'S SUPER Foods, Sav-Mar Drug, State National Bank, The Wayne Herald, Wetman's TGA, Rusty Nail, T & C Electronics, Wayne Book Store, Swan's Women's Apparel, Dis-

count Furniture, Diamond Center, Midwest Federal Savings & Loan Association, Mike Perry Chevrolet-Olds, Corvett Derby, Ben Franklin, Bill's GW, KTCH, Charlie's Refrigeration, Ellingson Motor Co., The First National Bank, Kaup's TV, Kuhn's Dept. Store, The Morning Shopper, McDonald's, Merchant Oil, Pamida.

Wayne Grain and Feed, Associated Insurance, TP Lounge, King's Carpets, Logan Valley Implement, Chrysler Center, Griess-Rexall Queen's Fashions, Minneshaft Records & Tapes, Minneshaft Audio, Marie's Art Studio, Shear Designs, the City of Wayne and Taco del Sol.

Each student is to bring a sack lunch and Kool Aid will be furnished.

Christian Church (Marly Burgus, preacher) Sunday: The Living Word, KTCH radio, 9 a.m. Bible class for all ages, 9:30 a.m. worship and junior worship, 10:30 a.m. choir, 6 p.m. evening service, 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Allen Bible study with Bill Chases, 7 p.m. Wayne and Wakefield Bible study, Church 8 p.m. 30 and under Bible study with Bob Bowers, 8 p.m. Emerson Thurston and Pender Bible study with Maurice Olsons 8:30 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., evening worship 8 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible study 8 p.m., choir practice 8 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Michael L. Teuscher, vicar) Thursday: Ladies Aid 2 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 9 a.m., worship, 10 a.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald E. Holling, pastor) Thursday: Choir, 8 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday: Bible class with Mrs. Marvin Stolle, 2 p.m.

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Sunday: Church school, 9 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday: Choir, 8 p.m., vacation church school, 9 a.m. 2 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (Dana White, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., worship, 11 a.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Thursday, May 21: Home Circle Club with Martha Johnson, 2 p.m.

Saturday, May 23: Firemen's Auxiliary serves coffee and rolls at the Centennial Center, 8:11 a.m.

Monday, May 25: Memorial Day Service, Cemetery, 2 p.m.; American Legion and VFW posts and auxiliaries in charge.

Friday, May 22: Teacher's workday; boys and girls state track meet.

Saturday, May 23: Report cards 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., boys and girls state track.

Tuesday, May 26: state baseball.

Wednesday, May 27: state baseball.



Wayne Herald Photography



Trojan Awards Presented

AWARDS WERE presented to numerous individuals at the Wakefield Honors Convocation held last Thursday. From left (upper photo): National Honor Society honorary member Joe Coble, Americanism Award winner Randall Barge, Don Koeber Award winner Jerry Roberts, W-Club Award winner Coleen Neuhaus, Citizenship Award winner Kathy Dolph, Randall Barge also was presented the vocal and instrumental music award from Mrs. Trullinger (left photo). Brent Kahl (not pictured) received the math award.

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Exterior Paints	Per Gallon
Top Grade Acrylic Latex White	11.99
Top Grade Oil Base White	13.99
Top Grade Oil Base Primer	12.99
Barn and Fence White Latex	7.49
Barn and Fence White Oil Base	8.49
Barn Red Latex	8.49
Barn Red Oil Base	8.99
Aluminum Paint	12.99

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Top Grade Latex Semi-Gloss White	11.99
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