

THE WAYNE HERALD

ONE HUNDRED FIFTH YEAR

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1981

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Winside's Johanna Jensen in her garden.

Photography: Theresa Wulf

The Survivor Early Pioneer Spirit Still Strong For Senior Winside Seamstress

By Randall Howell

Johanna considers herself to be the last of the old Jensen clan in northeast Nebraska.

And, in a way, she is just that. Certainly, there are other Jensens, even in Winside. But they are not Johanna's relatives. Actually, she's the last of the first-generation, American-born Jensens.

The 85-year-old Winside woman's sister, brothers and parents are gone.

JOHANNA, who never married, has outlived them all now "taking life a day at a time" in her single-story, wood-frame house, a block east and a block north of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside.

She's alone now, except for nearby nieces, grandnieces, grandnephews, great-grandnieces and great-grandnephews.

Only one of her three brothers — all younger — married and her younger sister died 24 hours after birth.

The closest kin she has bearing the Danish surname is a nephew, Dr. Ronald Jensen of Barrington, Ill. He's a veterinarian for a Chicago race track.

HOWEVER, a niece — Dorothy Jo — lives near Winside. Second generation, American-born Jensens, both are married and bear the Anderson surnames of their husbands.

So, Johanna Jensen is the last of the first-generation family born to the late Magnus and Pauline (Nelsen) Jensen.

That, however, doesn't seem to slow her down. While flower and vegetable gardening each day, she's planning a summer painting project. Earlier this week she finished spring cleaning her basement.

"I've got to get the ceiling painted in here," she said, while sewing at her kitchen table. "And the porch...it needs it, too. It'll have to come after the gardening, though."

BORN ON a farm southeast of Winside in 1895, Jensen will be 84 years old on Aug. 8. Her parents were married in 1894, about three years after her father arrived in Blair from Denmark.

Her mother, also a Dane, arrived in America in 1887, joining relatives in Pilger a year before the rest of her family settled in Nebraska.

Soon after arriving in Blair, Magnus Jensen joined his brother, Anton, who was farming near Winside.

Johanna's father rented 160 acres about 3 miles east and a mile south of Winside. His bride, Pauline, joined him on the quarter-section, which was owned by an Illinois man — a landlord Magnus had for 37 years.

Johanna's brothers, Chris and Martin (Mike) were born on the same farm. But in 1898, the Jensen clan moved "across the field" to another quarter-section owned by the same man.

"IT WAS BREAK prairie (virgin prairie sod) there," said Johanna, her falling eyes squinting at the needle, thread and gingham cloth spread before her on the kitchen table.

Another younger brother, Peter (pronounced with the short Danish "e") was born there, as was the youngest, her only sister — a sister who lived 24 hours.

At the age of 8, Johanna started school. The nearest country school "was too far away" when she reached first-grade age, so Johanna, Chris and Mike waited until the Brenna Country School opened.

The trio attended for a year, then shifted to a newly built country school house (District 28) within walking distance of their farm.

"I WENT TO school until I was not quite 13 years old," she said. "That's when my mother was paralyzed by a stroke." That was in July of 1909, she said.

"I went to school whenever I could until I was 15...the last two years I stayed home several days a week to wash, bake and take care of my mother."

Johanna's mother was completely paralyzed by the stroke. "The doctor came out and we got an electric machine that was run by batteries and had sponges," she explained. "We worked with her...kinda like physical therapy...until she could get around and talk."

Two years later, Johanna's mother had another stroke. This time, the family took her to Omaha. "But, the doctor said there was nothing to be done," Johanna said, her eyes moist behind glasses that help her read and sew.

SO, JOHANNA took over as the woman of the house. "I baked, washed, cooked meals, did the mending, garden-ed, took care of the chicken, milked cows and made the butter, gathered fuel, filled the lamps and emptied ashes, lots of ashes," she recalled. "And, I even shocked grain and picked corn."

Though her brothers worked in the field most of the time, she remembers them as helpful hands around the house.

"We were a close family. We just didn't fight," she said. "Oh, we got mad at each other once in a while, but it was over in a hurry...it never lasted."

Johanna's mother died in 1919.

HER TWO youngest brothers stayed on the farm to help their father. Chris, the oldest boy, joined the Army.

See SEAMSTRESS, Page 16

Concord Break-Ins Quilting Stitch in Time Saves Seniors' Raffle

By Theresa Wulf
A stitch in time may have saved the Concord Senior Citizens Center.

When someone stole three quilts — homemade quilts for Friday night's raffle, a raffle to raise money for the Center — the ladies didn't give up.

They simply got out their needles and darned if they didn't sew another one. And the raffle went on.

THE QUILTS — two wool and one silk, valued at \$200-\$375 — were to be raffled at Friday night's pancake supper, according to Gail Martindale, the operator of the senior-citizen hangout in Concord.

Martindale said CEYA funds were cut last April. As a result, she is only paid for six hours of work per week, and the rest is "volunteer work."

The project began last September. Mrs. Bob Anderson, Mrs. Mel Purhman and Mrs. Glen Magnuson were nominated to oversee the quilt-making.

Joining them were Esther Peterson, Mrs. Art Johnson, and Mrs. Clarence Pearson, who were putting the finishing touches on the 90-inch by 108-inch quilt Thursday afternoon.

The quilts were made of 378 Pendleton wool squares. The 4-inch squares were sewn together by machine into blocks of nine, then hand-sewn into a six-by-seven block quilt. Gail explained.

THE SILK "crazy quilt" was made of randomly-cut strips of gray, blue, brown, yellow, and green silk that were feather-stitched by hand. Eighty-year-old Mrs. Carol Erwin and 90-year-old Mrs. Ivan Clark did most of the work on these quilts.

Mrs. Erwin proudly displayed the one quilt that had been saved — she had taken it home the night before. That quilt, along with the whipped-up wool one, was raffled.

She pulled back the blanket to show the barely visible ties — all put in by hand — in the brown silk back.

"I think it's just super that these ladies got together and did this," Gail said. "They started at 6 p.m. Wednesday and just did it."

THE LADIES sat around the long table at the Center, chatting and carefully stitching the edges. They pointed out the bright yarn ties that contrasted with the rich browns, greens, golds and whites of the high-quality wool.

The fact that the quilt was completed in less than two days is also "super," Gail added.

See RAFFLE, Page 10



Photography: Theresa Wulf

A STITCH IN TIME saved Friday night's raffle at the Concord Senior Citizens pancake supper. Three quilts for the raffle were stolen from the Center Tuesday night, so the ladies simply made another one. Mrs. Art Johnson, left and Mrs. Clarence Pearson put the finishing touches on this Pendleton wool quilt, valued at \$200.



Maurice Sindelar



Nadine Sindelar

Photography: Theresa Wulf

Laurel Wouldn't Let IGA Store Die Couple Rebuilds After Fire

By Theresa Wulf
A faint smoky smell still hangs in the air in the Laurel IGA store.

The clinging scent serves as a constant reminder to managers Maurice and Nadine Sindelar of the fire which nearly put them out of business seven months ago.

Jerry Kavanaugh of Laurel reported the fire early in the morning on November 13. Firefighters from Laurel, Concord, Coleridge, Dixon and Belden battled the blaze for over three hours before they got it under control. The fire smoldered for several more hours.

The Sindelars were "sick" at the loss, Nadine said. After recovering from the shock of their loss, they decided not to rebuild.

BUT THAT decision was soon reversed as bankers, townspeople — the whole Laurel community — encouraged them to try it again.

They did. The building's owner, L.J. Mallet, hired a contractor. Bulldozers cleared the building in 10 short days. Then, with the help of Mallet, IGA, and Laurel citizens, the Sindelars put their business back together.

"The people were tremendous," Nadine said. "People brought food over to the house and offered to help any way they could. The Chamber of Commerce and the Lions Club wanted to take up a collection."

The next 2½ months were spent remodeling the store. It was "all changed. The owner made it into one building and our space doubled." LA bar called the Saloon occupied the other half. It has since relocated.

A NEW housewares department and an expanded drug department fill the additional space. They also picked up some extra customers and profits with the expansion, she noted.

The store reopened Feb. 2. The Sindelars had spent \$60,000 to replace the inventory and \$45,000 to replace equipment and fixtures, they said.

Almost \$8,000 of the inventory replacement cost was a shipment of Thanksgiving food that had just been unloaded, Maurice added.

Another part of these expenditures involved replacing the store front which they had just spent two months remodeling.

SEVEN MONTHS later, the Sindelars' business is going strong. And they "never did hear" what caused the fire.

After all, the Sindelars and their four children — Kay, Judy, Randy and Dennis — have gone through the ordeal and there would be "no way we would rebuild if there was another fire. It's a lot of work, heartache and expense."

"One fire in 6 1/2 lifetime is enough for anyone to experience."

news briefs

Farm Bureau Picnic Monday

The annual Wayne County Farm Bureau family picnic will be held tonight (Monday) at 7 o'clock at the Clarke Hill farm located seven miles south, seven east and a half mile south of Wayne.

State president Wendell Gangwish of Wood River and state vice president Bryce Melding of Madison, along with other state officers, will be among those attending.

All Farm Bureau families and other guests are invited. Each family is asked to bring a salad. The meat dish and refreshments will be furnished.

In observance of June Dairy Month, the Farm Bureau also will provide ice cream and toppings for sundaes.

Summa Cum Laude Graduate

Monte Leigh Schram graduated Summa Cum Laude with a degree in business administration during ceremonies Saturday, June 6, at Bellevue College in Bellevue.

Commencement addresses were given by Mrs. Chrystal Rabbass, class speaker, and Gen. R. H. Ellis, Commander in Chief, Strategic Air Command, Offutt Air Force Base. Schram, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Schram of Wayne, had a perfect 4.0 average. He has served in the Air Force since 1960 and is chief master sergeant, stationed at Offutt Air Force Base.

Brokers Complete Course

Felix Dorcy and John Dorcy recently completed a four day International Management Academy in Irvine, Calif.

The men were two of more than 150 who completed the course. They are brokers at the State National Century 21 office in Wayne.

Students Get Scholarships

Two area students have received scholarships from the University of Nebraska Lincoln School of Music. Randall Scott Fleeer of Wayne is the recipient of the P. J. Cosgrave Scholarship. It is valued at \$700.

Nancy Lambert of Pliger has been awarded the Arthur E. Westbrook Memorial Scholarship, valued at \$100.



Wayne Herald Photograph

Lots of Bread

ONE FAMILY became \$1,000 richer Thursday night because of the Grand Give A Way. The name of Larry H. Echtenkamp of rural Wayne was drawn and announced at 8 p.m. Wife Judy was shopping in Bill's GW at the time her name was drawn and claimed the \$1,000 in bonus bucks. There are two Larry Echtenkamps in rural Wayne so the middle initial was used when the announcement was made. Mrs. Echtenkamp collected her bonus bucks from Bill Lueters Jr.

vehicles registered

- 1981 - Larry Mitchell Wayne Buick Brad Ware Wayne Kawasaki Michael Sherry Hoskins Yamaha Marshall Russell Wayne Yamaha
- 1980 - James Corbit Wayne Honda
- 1977 - Reuben Puls Hoskins Chev Pu Donald Schultz Wayne Honda
- 1976 - Wayne County District 3 Wayne Chev Pu
- 1975 - Rowan Wilkie Wayne Honda Don Volwier Carroll Mercury
- 1973 - Charles Thompson Wayne Dodge Pu
- 1970 - Eldon Sperry Wayne, Honda
- 1967 - David Mann Winside Chev Pu Tom Nissen, Wayne Chev Dallas Puls, Hoskins, Chev Pu
- 1964 - Dale Vanosdall, Win side, Chev Pu

ESU Report Shows 85 Students Received Special Services Aid

A total of 85 students in the Wayne Carroll School District received language speech and hearing services from Educational Service Unit One during the 1981-82 school year. That data was part of an informational report submitted to the district board of education Monday night during a regular meeting at Wayne High School.

According to Francis Haun superintendent of the report of a breakdown from ESU on the district's special education service needs during the year.

THE ESU report said that 26 active speech and language cases still were in need of diagnostics

and therapy at the end of the school year. Eight cases were dismissed during the year with adequate speech or language skills the report said. And two cases were dropped during the year because of students moving. The ESU report said that no students were on the waiting list within the district. Pre-kindergarten screening the ESU report said identified about five students with potential handicapping delays in language comprehension and expression.

ACCORDING to the report, a total of 31 students in the district

Cramer to Conduct Meeting

Five Wayne Residents to Attend Nebraska 2000 Working Session

Five Wayne residents - including the co-chairman of the Nebraska 2000 project, J. Alan Cramer - will attend a day-long summary session Tuesday in Lincoln. Cramer, publisher of the Wayne Herald and a member of the Nebraska State College Board of Trustees, will conduct the Lincoln session, which is designed to tabulate and interpret data gathered since the project's pilot meeting in Wayne last winter.

Joining Cramer at the session, which will feature an opening address by Gov. Charles Thone, will be Sheryl Marra, a member of the project's executive committee and regional chairman who was in charge of the kick off town meeting here. Also attending the Tuesday session will be Jack Middendorf, Wayne State College librarian and a District 17 Nebraska 2000 group leader. Mike Carney, president of Columbus Federal Savings and Loan, Gary Vopalsky, Wayne City Councilman, and Donna Hansen, also a District 17 group leader.

CRAMER, who was appointed to the co-chairmanship by Gov. Thone, said the Lincoln session is the Governor's Working Conference for Nebraska 2000 - a project Thone outlined in his 1979 State of the State address.

The session, which also be attended by Lt. Gov. Roland Leutke, the other co-chairman, will be at the Continuing Center for Education. Cramer said about 100 representatives from across the state will be attending in a day long effort to tabulate and interpret the results of the project's town-hall-type meetings, which were held in virtually every legislative district of the state.

"It's going to take some interpretation," Cramer said, explaining that similar ideas and suggestions gleaned from town meetings had to be placed into the correct categories - 14 of them.

CATEGORIES considered within the scope of the town meetings and on the minds of representatives Tuesday include transportation, soil and water, environment, recreation, government, housing, protection, education, cultural enhancement, food, health care, human services, energy and economic development.

According to Cramer, after tabulation and interpretation, the mission is "to define goals for Nebraska for the year 2000 and methods for achieving them."

The governor gets a final written report, which will be "the guideline and blueprint" for the year 2000, Cramer said.

According to Cramer, the final

report will be in two parts. One part will be regional and another will be statewide, he said.

"THE REASON for this is that the state is so diverse in geography and population - it ranges from agriculture to sandhills and from small towns to large metropolitan areas - that we need to develop a guide for legislators for their regions... their districts," Cramer explained.

Cramer said the final report, which will be printed with privately donated funds, probably will get wide distribution in the state with copies for lawmakers, librarians, government agencies and chambers of commerce. Cramer, who noted the last of the project's town meetings ended only a few weeks ago, said: "The response and interest has been excellent. The quality of input has been superb. Everyone has shown a sincere interest in the project."

ACCORDING to Cramer, one of the goals was to take the government to the people to ask them what they felt was needed for Nebraska by the year 2000.

"What the governors and legislators of the future do with our work is up to them, but they're sure going to know what people think," Cramer added.

Brummels Gather at Pierce

The annual Brummels family reunion was held June 7 at the Pierce Park with 25 relatives attending from Ewing, Pierce, Randolph, Norfolk and Hoskins. Fred Brummels, 83, of Hoskins, was the oldest in attendance, and Arnold Swartz, five year old son of Mrs. Mardelle Swartz of Pierce, was the youngest. Mr.

Ewing and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wachter of Pierce

The 1982 reunion will be held the first Sunday in June at the Randolph Park. The committee in charge of arrangements is Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barlo and Mr. and Mrs. David Owens, all of Randolph.

IN CHARGE of arrangements for this year's reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brummels of

weekly gleanings

THE board of education of School District 2 held their first serious discussion on a new high school since they purchased the land at the west edge of Pierce several years ago. The discussion took place last Monday night at their regular meeting. The board spent some time discussing an architect, a financial representative, the new building itself and a sports complex to go along with the project. They plan to get a fiscal representative for a meeting in early July and they hope to vote on the new high school proposal in 1982.

RONALD R. Alexander, who until recently worked as the Western Kentucky area representative for Associated Industries of Kentucky, is the new full time executive director of the South Sioux City Area Chamber of Commerce. He replaces John McNeil, South Sioux City councilman and insurance agent, who has been acting as part time director since the resignation of Harold Smock.

THE Albion School Board has voted to raise non resident high school tuition about 36 percent for the 1981-82 school year from the present \$5,500 per year to \$7,500.

THE local Board of the Ponca Medical Clinic says it still has hopes that the clinic will remain open after Dr. Carlos Prendes leaves the end of this month.

Prendes came to Ponca about 11 months ago to fulfill one remaining year of government service obligation because Ponca is a National Health Service Corps site. The clinic board had hoped to obtain another government assignee for 1981-82 so they could have one full year to recruit a resident physician, but President Reagan's budget calls for massive changes in the Corps programs.

FATHER Clifford Stevens, pastor of the St. Francis Catholic Church in Neligh, has been assigned as pastor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel in Tilden.

"GIVING of himself unselfishly to build and maintain a strong American Legion baseball program in Wisner has earned Marty Raabe the Wisner Lions Club's prestigious Citizen of the Year Award. Recently named manager of the Pender coop, Marty ended a 25 year tenure as petroleum manager for the Wisner cooperative.

PHASE Three of the Mini Park Development Plan is being completed at the Memorial Park west of the Coleridge Community Building. Being built at this time are a shaded deck, monkey bars, chinning bar, monkey wing, balance beam and sand pile with other playground equipment being able to be added to the expansion center at later dates.

police report

The Wayne Police Department is on the lookout for gas cap bandits.

Vandals, according to police reports, took about 10 gasoline tank caps from automobiles in the parking lot of Arnie Ford Mercury.

Employees at the company reported the missing gas caps at 9:57 a.m. Friday.

According to police reports, the caps were removed from the vehicles and thrown into a nearby backyard.

Employees found some of the caps, but several were reported missing.

ALSO, POLICE investigated a two-vehicle accident Wednesday in the 300 Block of Douglas Street.

According to police reports, a 1972 Ford stationwagon, driven by Betty Schroeder, Wayne, backed into a 1980 Datsun, owned by Andy H. Myrtle, Murray, at 1:56 p.m. Wednesday.

The Schroeder car was backing out of a driveway on the east side of Douglas Street, according to police, when it struck the Myrtle car, which was parked on the west side of the street.

POLICE WERE called twice to the scene of the Girl Scout camp at the city ballpark Thursday night to check for "snooters."

Police were first called at 10:09 p.m. Thursday. Officers were unable to locate the "snooters," boys reportedly hanging around the camp.

county court

FINES:
Randy Owens, Carroll, speeding, \$16; Doug Rawinkel, Wakarusa, no motorcycle operators license, \$10; Stuart Hesson, Wayne, speeding, \$46; Walter Kostinski, Jackson, misuse of learner's permit,

Francis Bohrer, Blair, speeding, \$22; Kenneth Onesa, Wayne, speeding, \$31; Barbara Stanton, Pender, speeding, \$19; Vince Taylor, Norfolk, no operator's license, \$10; and James L. Sanders, Laurel, leaving the scene of an accident, \$100.

new arrivals

SVOBODA - Mary and Ken Svoboda, Lincoln, a daughter, Brittney Jo, 7 lbs., 6 oz., June 6. Grandparents are Joann Proell, Wayne, Maurice Proell, Lincoln, and Ray and Mabel Svoboda, Lincoln. Great grandfather is L. W. Powers, Wayne.

PARK - Mr. and Mrs. Randy Park, Omaha, a daughter, Sarah Theresa, 8 lbs., 8 oz., June 10. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Loren Park, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris, Omaha.

property transfers

June 9 - Fonnell Wehrer to Wilbur C. & Lynette Beneshoff, Lots 1 & 2, Beneshoff Subdivision to Wayne, DS \$30.25.

marriage licenses

Scott Earl Nelson, 19, Concord, and Dianne Rose White, 17, Dixon.

Carroll, Laurel Youths Win WCTU Speech Contest Awards

Tami Jenkins and Heidi Pehrson were winners of a speech contest sponsored by the Friendship Women's Christian Temperance Union earlier this month at the Laurel auditorium. Miss Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins of Carroll, received a bronze medal in the age group for 9 through 11-year olds. Her speech was entitled "Where There's Drink There's Danger."

Winner of the silver medal, ages 12-14, was Heidi Pehrson, with her speech "A Girl's Ambition." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pehrson of Laurel.

Mrs. Elmer Haftig was contest chairman. Mrs. Dora Werner of Norfolk pinned the medals.

THE PROGRAM also included musical selections by Heather and Samantha Thompson of Laurel, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Larry Thompson. Mrs. Allen Prescott and Mrs. Art Johnson presided at the serving table.

JUDGES were Mrs. John McCorkindale, Mrs. Marlen Kraemer and the Rev. Kenneth Marquardt, and ushers were Randy and Brad Prescott of Dixon.

Manufacturing was one sector which declined in February, the index dropping 1.1 percent. Output in Nebraska's manufacturing sector has increased from September through December declining in January and February 1981.

NEBRASKA'S retail sales were up on a dollar-volume basis

State's Midwinter Economy Dipped

The Nebraska economy declined in February with the physical volume index recording a decrease of 1.3 percent. The February decline nearly offset the increase in the index recorded in January 1981. Writing in the June 1981 issue of "Business in Nebraska," Dr. Donald E. Fursell, director of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Business Administration's Bureau of Business Research, noted that the agriculture sector was up in February while the non-agriculture sector was down.

PHYSICAL VOLUME increased 0.5 percent in February in agriculture while the nonagriculture sector declined

1.5 percent. Going against the trend in the nonagriculture sector, construction recorded a sharp January-February 1981 increase. The construction component of the Nebraska economy has moved up since bottoming in June 1980 but still remains well below peaks recorded during the 1970s.

Some Nebraska cities recorded substantial gains in real retail sales in February 1981. Included in this category were Chadron with an increase of 32.8 percent and Kimball a 29 percent increase. Ogallala recorded a 20.2 percent real increase with smaller gains recorded at Lexington, Alliance, Sidney, Nebraska City, Fremont, and Bellevue.

obituaries

Louis Walde

Memorial services are scheduled for Tuesday, June 16, for Louis Walde, 83, of Winside. The Rev. Lou Du Bois will officiate at the 2 p.m. ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church. Visitation will continue from Sunday evening until Tuesday with Wiltse Mortuary in Winside in charge of arrangements. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Winside. Louis G. Walde, the son of Jacob and Mary Goosch Walde, was born March 28, 1898. The family moved to Winside when he was a small boy. He married the former Ella J. Peterson on Jan. 26, 1921 at Wayne. The couple farmed in the Winside community, moving into town in 1967. He was preceded in death by his parents and his wife. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Ray (Evelyn) Saxton of Alameda, Calif. and Mrs. Delmar (Mary Lou) Derby of Lander, Wyo. Five grandchildren also survive. Pallbearers will be LeRoy Damme, Dale Krueger, Jack Brockman, Art Rabe, Harold Ritz and George Voss.

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country boy. . .

. . . by randall howell

Howdy, Nebraska In June.
 What a state. What a month.
 From roadside to farm field, the countryside is teeming with life — plant life and animal life.
 Wild roses are in full bloom along fences and the clover's golden plume is abuzz with bees.
 Small grain — mostly oats — is headed or heading and the inviting smell of fresh-cut hay is everywhere.
 Calves, with a couple of months on them, frisk about knee-deep in the grass of rolling pastures.
 Even a piglet can't resist crawling a fence for a frolic in the lush greenness of nearby Nebraska countryside come alive.

THE DEEP BLUE sky changes every hour, as huge pillow clouds chase each other above a prairie splendor that seems limitless.
 One country hillcrest is merely a vantage point for still another, as the fertile farmland climbs and drops, only to climb again at a distance to create a still higher perch.
 Hawks circle lazily, catching wind currents and field mice, in a never ending spiral above the drone of tractors groaning over hilllocks embroidered with young cornstalks.
 Windrows of just cut alfalfa look like thick strings of green butter frosting decorating the lighter green-brown icing spread across cake pan fields.
 Pollen laden broom grass whispers in the wind as it bends before the undulating rush of gust and cross gust, creating wave after wave in the back waters of Nebraska.

MEADOWLARKS meet the rising sun with full throated trills. The grass glistens with the wetness of dew diamonds cut during the star bright night by tiny grass people — the prairie's jade jewelers.
 And, a calf bawls for its mother — a call for breakfast and for the security of knowing she's there somewhere in a pasture world that's as wide and wonderful and the miracles of Nebraska's mother, mother nature.
 Gentle morning breezes tease the trees awake, and shake the crafted dew diamond, from plant stems that

stretch with a yawn that can be heard on any quiet morn.
 A cricket, hoarse from nightfalls' hayfield hoedown, chirps once more before yielding the soundstage to the swallows and sparrows of sunlight.
 And, a lone rabbit, doing some hurried reconnoitering after hours of nocturnal nibbling, makes tracks across the gravel highway for the protection of another Nebraska ditch.

RED-WING BLACKBIRDS, concert conductors dressed in tuxedos with tails, strike up the band from fencepost perches.
 And, barbed-wire, singing a prairie song fine-tuned by the wind, brings in the chorus — a ringing refrain that hums for countless country miles across Nebraska.

Sun-warmed insects crawl from nooks and crannies, as spiders dust their webs for another day's war with the wandering wings of the luckless, or the yawn yesterday's leftovers.
 Country folk, almost lost in the hubbub of hillcrest and cutbank, trace the sun across the slate-blue sky while working the wealth of land that is Nebraska's.
 And, like a technicolor dream, it takes a curious country boy back to fond memories of a dryland farm and a father who taught his son to listen to the corn grow.

WHEN YOU grow up afraid to taste the richness of earth turned in trow, when you cut your teeth on the sweetness of cured first-cutting alfalfa, you have to celebrate the joys of June.

I celebrate the green glory of June. I celebrate it with a tune in my heart and a wide-eyed wonderment in my mind. It's got to be Nebraska at her best.
 Take someone by the hand today and introduce them to the real Nebraska. Take a walk down a country road with your friend. And, don't forget to talk about how it feels to fill your lungs with the wealth of a world that's at your fingertips.
 Don't walk on by the roadside roses. Listen to the fencepost concert.
 Stick a green broom-grass stem in your mouth and taste full of Nebraska's farmland.
 Get lost out there, so you can find yourself. And, find a friend who'll get lost with you.

JUST A COUPLE of quick notes, before I take another walk in the country.

If you had an employee who worked for nothing, but was able to save you more than \$25,000 a year, would that person be considered a valuable asset to your operation?
 How about having 37 employees who worked for nothing, but saved you nearly a \$1 million last year... would they get a thank you from you?
 Well, city and rural Wayne area residents have that situation. Members of the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad saved property valued at that during the past 12 months, not to mention the life saving actions.
 When you see a volunteer firefighter, or a rescue squad member, you might remember to say "thank you."

ON ANOTHER NOTE, it is apparent that not everyone likes the newspaper.

In fact, a reader wrote as much last issue, but didn't want any name associated with the letter. The writer asked to have the letter signed, "Misses Dan Field."
 Now, in a lapse of consciousness, I allowed the letter's signature to be published that way. Our policy is to simply sign-off those kinds of letters (where the writer wants to remain anonymous) with: "Name withheld by request."
 I can promise you we'll adhere to that in the future, unless of course, the letter writer doesn't want anonymity.
 You see, most everyone thought Mrs. Dan Field, the former editor's wife wrote that letter. She did not.

THE SIGN-OFF was merely the expression of the letter writer's exasperation with me. The writer "missed Dan Field," which probably could be construed to mean that he would be welcomed back by the author of the letter.

I hate to have to explain such an obvious thing, but there's been no end to the list of people who were sure that the previous editor's wife wrote the letter.
 By the way, those who find the absence of Dan Field hard to deal with, he can be reached at the Red Oak Express, 2012 Commerce Drive, Red Oak, Iowa. Catch, you next week...

viewpoint

Shortcut to What . . .

It looks like the repair work on state Highway 15 will continue throughout the summer.
 That means those who have been frequent users of the highway between Wayne and the Laurel-Concord-Dixon area will continue to use alternate routes.
 And, those headed for points north, such as the Lewis and Clark Lake, also will be forced to use other highways and byways for months to come.
 The state-established alternate (detour) route is state Highway 35 west and state Highway 57 north.
 No one can force people to take that asphalt route, but it may be well worth it. The added miles — and they are not all that many — shrink in light of the treacherous gravel on the county-road shortcuts.
 And, human nature being what it is, motorists are always looking for shortcuts. So, for those who refuse to take the extra time to travel a few extra miles safely: slow down, double-check unmarked intersections, and drive right of center.
 No matter how you cut it, this is a generation born and raised on paved highways, where hills are cut, shoulders are hard, intersections are signed and traffic lanes are wide and well-marked.
 None of that exists on gravel. Washboard, ruts, loose gravel, soft shoulders, unsigned intersections and unmarked traffic lanes require a different kind of driving.
 Also, local farm-to-market travel, which includes heavy machinery as well as farm and delivery trucks, keeps the roads busier during summer months than at any other time of the year.
 Any law enforcement officer traveling the gravel county roads between Wayne and points north will tell you that motorists are like they were modern, superhighways. They are not. They are gravelled farm-to-market arteries requiring reduced speed, defensive driving, and concerted motor-vehicular control on the part of cautious, alert drivers.
 To drive them any other way, is to gamble with death. Some of the most cautious, experienced drivers in this area have experienced difficulty and disaster on those county roads. Sheriff's Department accident reports over the months since the Highway 15 repair began, show countless close calls involving loss of control, rollovers, sideswiping, and death.
 Talk to any farmer whose traveled those roadways for years. They'll all tell you the same thing: go around or slow down. And, never, never, never, drive the center on a hill.
 Next time you take the shortcut, think for moment about the ways your life, or the life of someone else, could be cut short.

Randall Howell

another viewpoint

Cutting the Cord

Middletown, Ohio, knows more about its dependence on federal tax dollars — and how to reduce that dependence — than perhaps any other city in the country.
 A citizens' task force concluded that its 44,000 citizens don't need all those federal dollars — \$1,900 per man, woman and child in fiscal 1979.
 The group made a study to discover as precisely as possible how much federal money was distributed to the city (\$83 million in 1979), and then to create a public awareness so that people in the community could determine where to make reductions to help the local and national economies.
 The Middletown Chamber of Commerce sponsored the study, and it had the enthusiastic support of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and its immediate past chairman, William Verity, chairman of Middletown's famed Armaco Inc.
 Several examples of what was found:
 1. CETA — The job training program for hard-core unemployed, is unduly expensive. Once trained, many unemployed still can't find jobs. The real problem is lack of jobs.
 2. School Lunches — Almost anyone can qualify, given offers to income that are allowed. The program has grown way out of bounds.
 3. Federal Aid — Once it came from Washington, now it comes through bureaucratic tiers and outposts in Chicago or Columbus. Red tape and paper reshuffling cost money and time.
 The task force recommended several ways of saving washed and misspent dollars — the objective being not simply to cut but to eliminate duplication, waste and excessive administration without adversely affecting the city's needs.
 The Middletown story is worth repeating.

U.S. Chamber of Commerce

Decontrol Begins Energy Turnaround

By Donald A. Crosier
 Nebraska Petroleum Council
 Two years ago this month, President Carter announced his decision to phase out price controls on U.S. crude oil. President Reagan completed the decontrol process in January of this year, when only a relatively small amount of oil still remained under controls.
 Both presidents, in their announcements, said that decontrol would spur development of U.S. oil, stimulate energy conservation and reduce the nation's heavy and dangerous dependence on foreign oil.
 How effective has the decontrol process proved to be in moving the nation toward these goals? The figures are encouraging. In fact, Americans are beginning to make real progress in improving a situation that triggered a series of energy crises during the last decade.

In 1980, the first full year of the gradual decontrol process, total production of crude oil in this country increased over 1979. During the 1970s, crude oil production in the lower 48 states had been declining by an average of about 300,000 barrels a day each year. However, in 1980, that decline in production averaged only 100,000 barrels a day. And the increased production in Alaska — averaging about 200,000 barrels a day more than in 1979 — helped produce a modest increase in total U.S. crude oil production last year.
 Meanwhile, an increase in exploration for oil — the forerunner of future production — has been especially impressive. New records were set in three aspects of petroleum exploration:
 — For the first time since 1956, the number of crews engaged in seismic work — the first step in the search for potential new sources of oil and natural gas — reached 600. The number of seismic crew at work was nearly 30 percent higher than a year earlier.
 — The number of rotary drilling rigs in operation in 1980 also reached an all-time high, exceeding the 1979 drilling rig count by

some 34 percent.
 — A record number of wells of all kinds were drilled last year, 22 percent greater than in 1979 and 8 percent higher than the previous record, set back in 1956.
THIS YEAR is almost certain to be another record setting year for petroleum exploration. For example, preliminary figures for the first quarter of 1981 show that the number of operating rotary rigs is some 34 percent higher than for the same three month period in 1980.
 Drilling is up because the market value of oil started to increase due to decontrol, which began in June 1979, and producing companies could expect to get market prices for the oil they found. The expectation of greater returns has permitted producers to undertake expensive and risky exploration projects and to use elaborate new technology to recover more oil from existing wells.
 At the same time, conservation has been working. Total U.S. energy consumption in 1980 was more than 3 percent below the level for 1979 — only the second decline in the last 22 years.
 The drop in oil consumption was even greater: 8 percent below the 1979 level — the largest year-to-year decline ever. More specifically:
 — U.S. consumers used less home heating oil and diesel fuel in 1980 than in seven of the last 10 years; and
 — U.S. motorists, in March of this year, used less gasoline than in any March over the past 10 years.

In short, Americans are using energy much more efficiently now.
AS A RESULT of improving American oil production and more economical consumption, the United States last year cut oil imports by almost 20 percent. And imports savings are continuing. For the first few months of 1981, oil imports have run some 18 percent below year-ago levels. Right now, oil imports are at the lowest level since 1975.
 The drop in foreign oil purchases — through development of U.S. energy resources and conservation — has resulted in a savings (at current world oil prices) of about \$22 billion a year, compared with 1979 volumes.
 The dollar saving is in addition to enhanced national security from reduced oil imports. Imports from secure foreign sources would not, of course, lead to intermittent crises.

OUR NATION has the vast energy resources needed to produce a more acceptable and secure energy future. And we have the technology and know-how to develop these resources.
 The missing ingredient has been a set of government energy policies that would allow more energy production from federal lands; a more careful balance between continued environmental progress and U.S. energy development; consistent actions for measured growth of nuclear power; and encouragement of private development of a commercial synthetic fuels industry.

letters

June 10, 1981

To the editor:
 It's unfortunate that the people with Casey's General Store had to learn the hard way about the Wayne City Council. First of all, the Council continues to gather only half the facts most of the time.
 Secondly, if you're not from Wayne or have family in Wayne, then do not plan on getting your business adventure into Wayne. Make sense? The store owners and city fathers have in many times regarded this as almost gospel. Remember our fast-food hamburger joint on Highway 35 east? The Wayne City Council played numerous games with them over the months and months they spent trying to get in here. Although excellent, I'm still trying to figure out how our newest pizza establishment made it in. But, I understand there is a story to this also. \$\$\$

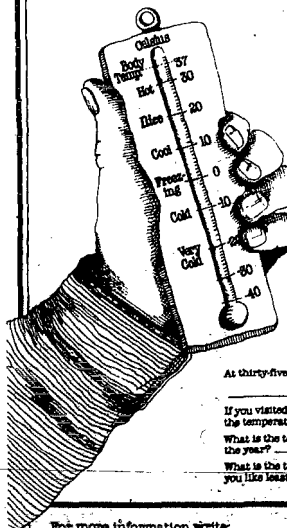
To the editor:
 We read your excellent write up about Vera Olson. Everything you said about her is true.
 We have known Harold and Vera long before they were married.
 One important fact that we feel should have been mentioned is that without Harold's cooperation by being always ready to take her wherever she needed to go, as it would have been much more difficult for her since she didn't drive a car.
 We were glad the article came out in time so she got to read it before she died, as so many times all the good things people do is never mentioned while they are alive.
 Always enjoy reading "country boy."
 Name withheld by request

who's who, what's what

1. WHAT does the Wayne Regional Arts Council have planned for July 11?
2. WHO are the new managers of the Wayne Municipal Airport?
3. WHAT Wakefield High School graduate recently completed a highly successful track career at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln?
4. WHAT itinerant sign painter thinks the city of Wayne is named after him?
5. WHO recently honored Larry Ostercamp and why?
6. WHO in Wayne has 11 grandparents?

ANSWERS: 1. The Chicken Show. 2. Tess and Al Allen. 3. Robin Mills. 4. Charles Wayne Senter. 5. The students of Wayne-Carroll School Bus 5 honored him for being their bus driver. 6. Michelle Witte.

Name withheld by request



How Hot Is It in Metric?

Use the following chart and poem to answer the questions written below.

To figure what kind of day it will be (metrically speaking), remember the following poem:

**Thirty is hot
 Twenty is nice
 Ten is cool
 Zero is ice**

Try the following questions:

- At thirty-five degrees Celsius, what would you wear outside?
 If you visited a friend in Nome, Alaska, in December, what might the temperature be at midnight?
 What is the temperature at noon during your favorite season of the year?
 What is the temperature at noon during the season of the year you like least?

For more information write:
 Education Department
 U.S. Metric Board
 1800 Wilson Boulevard
 Arlington, Virginia 22206

Road to Energy Independence Covered with OPEC Potholes

Richard L. Leshar
 U.S. Chamber of Commerce
 If you're like most Americans, then I doubt you shed too many tears over OPEC's inability to reach agreement on a production and pricing strategy at its recent conference in Geneva.
 For over a decade, Americans have watched in anger and frustration as laughing OPEC oil ministers have emerged from meeting after meeting to make the now familiar announcement — a new price increase or production cutback. Since 1973, the price of a barrel of OPEC oil has skyrocketed from about \$3 to anywhere from about \$30 to \$40 today.

BUT THIS meeting was different. This time grim-faced ministers emerged to announce that they were freezing the price of their oil for the rest of the year — and perhaps more significantly, that they had failed to agree on how to manipulate oil prices and supplies in the future.
 Why? According to one oil minister, "the lesson we are learning is that we are compelled to respond to market forces." Those market forces include a world oil glut in which supply exceeds demand by some 2 million barrels per day.

Eager to score points with the West for arms and other concessions, Saudi Arabia, which accounts for 40 percent of OPEC's output, has been quick to claim credit for the surplus. But let's not give the Saudis all the credit. American consumers and energy businesses deserve a pat on the back too.
 In the first three months of 1981, Americans consumed 5.2 percent less oil than we did last year. Oil imports have dropped even faster — by 18 percent in the first quarter — thanks to greater production of domestic energy brought about, in part, by President Reagan's decontrol policy.

DISSENSION among its members, a 2 million barrel per day world oil glut, and a new rivalry by the United States and other oil-consuming nations to conserve and produce more energy — are these the ingredients of an impending OPEC breakup? Do we finally have the world's longest-lived cartel over a barrel?

Oh, how I would love to be able to draw that conclusion! But can't OPEC hold its first conference in 1980, but contacts between countries that eventually formed the cartel began as early as 1949. In other words, it took OPEC some 30 years (along with the plenty of "cooperation" from the consumers and governments of the West) to reach the zenith of its influence over the world economy; it is likely to take just as long before we finally free ourselves from its yoke.

The worst mistake we could make now is to become complacent — complacent about the need to conserve and produce more energy domestically. OPEC still accounts for at least 25 percent of our total oil consumption, and yet another upheaval or change of heart in any one of those unstable countries would bring any delusions of overnight energy independence crashing down around us.
 Motorists, homeowners, businesses and yes, the government, must all step up their conservation efforts. But conservation alone is not enough. We must strip away the many roadblocks inherent in federal laws, regulations and tax codes so that the private energy industries can expand conventional energy supplies and increase the development of new sources of energy.

THE OPEN dissension which was evident at the recent OPEC conference, and the subsequent freeze on OPEC oil prices, are encouraging developments. But Americans would do well to recall that about four years ago, some analysts were ready to declare that oil prices had reached their peak and that the breakup of OPEC was imminent. After all, they supposed, we could always depend on our friend, the Shah of Iran, couldn't we?
 We all know the sorry end to that fairy tale: the Shah is gone and oil prices have doubled — again.
 The road to energy independence will be long and covered with potholes. If we conclude now that our battle with OPEC has already been won and accordingly relax our conservation and production efforts, then before we know it, we will be standing around talking about what went wrong — in a line at the local gas station.

Wayne Woman USAFC Graduate

Life at Academy is Tough - But Worth It!

By LaVon Beckman



JULIE LYNN KAY

JULIE credits her family and friends for helping her make it through the academy.

My mom always sent care packages of all sorts of goodies and wrote at least once a week.

Julie says the "care packages" were especially welcomed during her first year at the academy when freshmen are required to sit at attention at the dining table and eat little bites.

There are no obese people there," she laughs.

WAS IT worth it?

"It depends on what you want," notes Julie. "It's worth it if you get what you want out of it. I know I did."

Julie says she has many special memories of the academy. She says she'll especially miss the many good friends she made there, not excluding the waiters and janitors.

"It's a pretty simple life. You rise early in the morning, attend classes all day, work out in the afternoon, eat dinner and study all night. And," says 22-year-old Julie Lynn Kay, "you attend all Saturday football games, in uniform — and then there's always parade and inspection. But Sundays are free!"

THAT'S HOW the young Wayne woman has spent the past four years — working hard and studying hard. "But it was worth it," says Julie, who on Wednesday, May 27, was among 858 persons to graduate beneath sunny skies from the United States Air Force Academy (USAFC) in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Julie received her bachelor of science degree and her commission as a Second Lieutenant. An estimated 23,000 parents, other relatives, and friends attended ceremonies in Falcon Stadium. Seated amid the group of parents, faces beaming with pride, were Julie's mother and father, Charles and Marianne Kay of Wayne. Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger addressed the graduates and their families.

LIFE at the U. S. Air Force Academy is tough whether you're male or female.

Yet out of this year's graduating class of 858, Julie has the distinction of being among only 63 women, including two from Nebraska, to receive their degrees.

Although there were 152 women in Julie's freshman class, many left because they found life at the academy too hard, or they simply quit to get married.

"It's not really an honor to be among the women graduates of the academy," says Julie. "I earned it! I worked hard for four years — a lot of blood, sweat and tears."

JULIE'S decision to enter the academy was made for a couple of reasons.

"I was an Air Force brat for 20 years," says the young lieutenant. "My dad flew helicopters for 22 years."

Julie's father, a retired Air Force Lt. Col., is currently director of international affairs at Wayne State College and head of the financial aid department.

Before entering the academy, Julie was "pumping gas" at 7th and Main. "I've always wanted to fly and I knew the academy was a good opportunity to learn to do just that."

JULIE, who spent last Saturday to Thursday with her parents in Wayne, reflected on life at the academy and her plans for the future.

A 1976 graduate of Wayne Carroll High School, she entered the academy following nine months at USAFA preparatory school.

"It's rough," says Julie, "but I guess it's one of those things where you're working hard, you want to make it, and getting good grades is a thrill."

"All your time is spent studying. You have to or else you flunk out. Of course I thought about dropping out the first couple of years, everyone there at least thinks about it. But I remembered that it wasn't just tough for me. All my friends were in the same boat."

Julie, whose deeply tanned face mirrors the many hours spent training out of doors, also played Rugby football all four years at the academy and says that helped keep her going.

JULIE, who graduated with 187 credits, says she feels there is more of a "study atmosphere" at the academy than on most college campuses.

Students must take an average of 21 to 24 semester hours and must maintain a grade point average of at least 2.0 to remain at the academy. Julie notes that the 2.0 average is about the same as a 3.0 college average.

"It's very hard to get straight A's," she adds.

AS ONE of the very few women at the academy, Julie says she had no major problems getting along with the men.

"The first year was kind of bad. There was a lot of teasing, but that gradually phased out."

"And I didn't try to attract attention by asking to change the uniform," she laughs.

JULIE also participated in summer training programs, leaving her three free weeks to visit her parents and other friends at home.

Her first summer training session was spent being "broken in," including learning how to march, salute and shoot a rifle. "It's your basic boot camp," she laughs.

She went soaring for three weeks and had survival training during the second summer.

"They let me soar because of my good grades and military conduct," says Julie, adding that she didn't particularly like the idea of not having any engines to rely on.

She learned land navigation and went non com (learning to get along with her subordinates) during the third summer, and took classes and taught survival in the mountains during the fourth and final summer training session.

JULIE, is doing temporary duty at the academy this summer and will leave in September for Fort Rucker Army Base in Alabama for eight months of training to fly helicopters.

From there she'll go to Albuquerque for four additional months of helicopter training with the Air Force.

Then I will be stationed at a base. Doing what, I don't know."

Julie hopes some day to become involved in helicopter rescue missions. Right now that's an impossibility because helicopter rescue is considered a combat role and the military service still draws the line in allowing women to become involved in combat.

Julie is hoping that all changes some day. "It's a matter of time, and I'm just waiting."

briefly speaking

LWML Meets at Altona Lutheran

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League of First Trinity Lutheran Church, Altona, met June 4 in the church school basement. Hostess was Leona Daum.

The Rev. Paul Jackson showed a film on the Bethesda Lutheran Home.

President Darlene Frevert opened the meeting with the rifle box collection and dedication song. Thirteen members answered roll call. Myrtle Spillinger welcomed one guest.

The Aid is planning to have a booth again this year at the Wayne County Fair. The church's centennial plates will be sold at Mines Jewelry in Wayne.

Plans were made to have a speaker from Bethesda Lutheran Home in early December.

Darlene Frevert will be hostess for the next meeting, scheduled July 2.

Women Meeting in Norfolk

The Norfolk chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet Wednesday, June 17, at 6:30 p.m. at 218 Braasch, formerly Langel's Chevrolet building in Norfolk.

Speaker will be K. D. Jones, state coordinator of Nebraska's National Organization for Women. The public is invited.

For more information call Grace Covington, Wayne, 375-2329, or Andrea Lindner, Norfolk, 379-2928.

Wayne County Represented

Mrs. Darrell Moore, Wayne County Extension Council President, and Mrs. Guy Anderson were delegates to the Nebraska Council of Home Extension Clubs (NCHEC) 45th annual meeting June 2-4 in Fremont.

Theme was "Our Health is Our Wealth."

Others attending the three-day meeting from Wayne County on June 3 were Mrs. Emma Eckert, Mrs. Marlon Jordan, Mrs. Perry Johnson, Mrs. Mary Roberts, Mrs. Ruth Jones, Mrs. Joyce Niemann, Mrs. Lyle Marotz, Mrs. Lane Marotz, Mrs. Gerald Bruggemann, Mrs. Norris Langenberg, Mrs. Dorothy Aurich, Mrs. Wilmer Deck, Mrs. Warren Marotz and Mrs. Walter Fisher Jr.

Money raised during the convention — \$878 — goes into the NCHEC Scholarship Fund for Nebraska home economics college students and the Homemakers Scholarships for those wishing to return to school to continue their education.

Anita Sandahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sandahl of Wakefield, was announced as one of the college students to receive a scholarship this year.

The 1982 NCHEC annual meeting will be held June 7-9 at Kearney State College.

Witte-Temme Wed in Scribner

A brass candelabra with greenery and altar bouquets of white and yellow daisies and gladioli decorated the United Church of Christ in Scribner for the May 30 wedding of Mary Witte and Doug Temme.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arland Witte of Scribner, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Temme of Wayne.

The 7 o'clock double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Reitzmeier of Scribner.

MRS. Nancy Witte of Scribner sang "Wedding Prayer." The bride and bridegroom sang "For Baby," and the congregation sang "Pass It On." Organist was Kevin Kisker of Lincoln.

The bride's honor attendant was Ruth Witte of Scribner, and bridesmaids were Karen Temme of Omaha and Judy Temme of Wayne.

Best man was Lane Ostendorf, and groomsmen were Steve Jorgensen and Alan Ekberg, all of Wayne.

Ushering guests into the church were George Witte of Uehling, Clinton Witte of Kearney, and Dick Temme and Harry Windle, both of Lincoln.

THE BRIDE appeared at her father's side in a white, empire gown of sheer organza over bridal taffeta, in floor length. The dress was designed with a Queen Anne neckline edged with silk Venice lace, and sheer bishop sleeves.

Her fingertip blusher veil of illusion tulle was edged in lace, and she carried a nosegay of



MR. AND MRS. DOUG TEMME

daisies and yellow roses.

Her attendants were identically gowned in floor-length princess gowns of woven crepe with sheer mint green floral designs. The dresses were fashioned with scoop necklines and sheer capes edged in lace. Each carried a nosegay of white and yellow daisies.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Scribner Public School and a 1981 graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where she received a BS degree in home economics. The bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School and a 1980 graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln with a BS degree in agriculture.

Pittack Family Reunion Held at Hoskins School

Ninety-eight members of the Pittack family attended a reunion June 7 at the Trinity Lutheran School basement in Hoskins.

The relatives came from Denver and Henderson, Colo.; Boony and Grand Rapids, Minn.; Des Moines, Iowa; Yankton, S. D.; Battle Creek, N.Y.; Omaha, Carroll, Lincoln, Pender, Wakefield, Pierce, Randolph, Blainville, Waverly, Osmond, Prinview and Hoskins.

MRS. Alvina Utecht, 80, of Denver, Colo. was the oldest attending, and six-month-old Amy

Grosz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Grosz of Wakefield was the youngest.

This year's planning committee was Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Roewert of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Buckendahl and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hitz, all of Battle Creek.

THE 1982 reunion will be held at Battle Creek on the third Sunday in June. On the planning committee are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sewell of Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Monte Utecht and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Evans, all of Omaha.

community calendar

- MONDAY, JUNE 15**
Senior Citizens Center bingo, 1:30 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center monthly business meeting, 2:30 p.m.
Eagles Auxiliary, 8 p.m.
- TUESDAY, JUNE 16**
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
Senior Citizens Center monthly potluck luncheon, noon
Just Us Gals Club, Marguerite Hotel, 2 p.m.
Pleasant Valley Club, Mrs. Merlin Preston, 2 p.m.
Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.
- THURSDAY, JUNE 18**
Cuzins' Club, Mrs. Charles Nichols, 2 p.m.
Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.

Hi-Dri PAPER TOWELS
2/\$1.00

Northern BATHROOM TISSUE
4 Roll **79¢**
(Limit 2)

Kleenex 200 Count FACIAL TISSUE
69¢

Jergens Gentle Touch BATH SOAP
89¢ Pkg. of 3

Scotch 1/2" x 800" UTILITY TAPE
3/\$1.00

GOOD OLD AMERICAN VALUES

Hi-C FRUIT DRINK
Orange or Grape
46 Oz. **59¢**
(Limit 3)

Pringle's Twin Pack POTATO CHIPS
89¢

Duncan Hines Chocolate-Chip COOKIE MIX
89¢

Salt Water TAFFY CHEWS
9 Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Prices effective Sun., June 14 thru Tues., June 16

AN EMPLOYEE OWNED COMPANY
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ZION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Photography: Randall Howell

Carroll Zion Congregational Observing 90th Anniversary

Zion Congregational Church, located three miles west of Carroll, will mark its 90th anniversary on Sunday, June 21, with a 10:30 a.m. worship service, followed by a noon basket dinner and 2 p.m. program.

The Rev. Gail Axen, Zion Congregational pastor, and church members invite all area residents to join in the celebration.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. D. David Jamieson, conference minister from Lincoln.

early Welsh settlers and has maintained a Welsh background.

Welsh was spoken in the church until 1921 when the congregation converted to English for one Sunday a month. Today, very few members of the congregation speak or understand the Welsh language.

The first church services and Sunday school classes were held at the Wadsworth school located three miles west and one south of the present church.

In 1892, a small church was built two and a half miles

southwest of the present location, on the Howell Rees farm. Rees was the first deacon and served in that capacity for 36 years.

The church was moved to a more central location, the John Morris farm in 1903.

The present church was built in 1913. Cost was \$7,000, with the full amount pledged the day of dedication.

SINCE 1950, the Congregational Church and the Presbyterian Church, which is located one mile west and one and a half south, have shared the

same pastor, the Rev. Gail Axen of Stanton.

Services alternate between the two churches.

PRESENT church officers are Robert J. Jones, John Rees, Lynn Roberts and Lloyd Morris, deacons. Glen Dowling, Charles Morris and Terry Roberts, trustees, and Mrs. Glen Dowling, historian.

Pianist is Mrs. John Rees, assisted by Mrs. Roy Glass, and ushers are Stanley Morris, Ronald Rees, Melvin Dowling and Charles Morris.

Newlyweds Travel to Black Hills Following Wedding Rites in Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Straight traveled to the Black Hills following their June 6 wedding at the United Presbyterian Church in Wayne, and are making their home at 212 W. 7th St., in Wayne.

The bride, nee Laura Blendersman, is the daughter of Ted and Judy Blendersman of Wayne. Parents of the bridegroom are Lloyd and Pat Straight, also of Wayne.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Robert Haas of Wayne.

CANDELABRAS with pink ribbon and ivory pew bows decorated the church for the 7 o'clock wedding.

Guests, registered by Jennifer Widner of Wayne, were ushered to their seats by Brooks Widner, Roger Fredrickson, Todd Beiermann and Bryan Denklaue, all of Wayne.

Candles were lit by Todd Beiermann and Bryan Denklaue. Mrs. Gwen Davis sang "Follow Me," "Songbird" and "Wedding Song," accompanied by Randy Fleer. Both are of Wayne.

GIVEN in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a candlelight princess line dress designed by Connie Vopalsenky of Wayne.

The gown was fashioned of rhapsody satin with a Queen Anne neckline. Clusters of seed pearls adorned the handclipped and appliqued lace on the cathedral train and bodice. The lace capped illusion sleeves were attached to wide lace cuffs with tiny pearl buttons.

The bride's chapel length tiered veil, edged in lace, fell from a Juliet cap of clipped motifs and seed pearls. She carried candlelight carnations, pink roses, rose colored star flowers, baby's breath and ivy.

THE MAID of honor, Becky Blendersman of Wayne, wore a pink frock of polyester with a loose fitting. The accordion pleated skirt fell from a waistline encircled with a spaghetti string belt. The chiffon blouse, with open sleeves, tied at the shoulders with small bows.

Bridesmaids were Jeri Thacker of Sioux Falls, Rhonda Dowling of Laurel and Tammy Oberg of Lincoln.

Their dresses, in dusty rose, were styled identically as the maid of honor's.

Junior bridesmaid was Sandy Blendersman of Wayne, whose dress was identical to the maid of honor's.

The maid of honor and bridesmaids wore small pink rosebuds with baby's breath in their hair, and carried three pink roses with baby's breath and rose and ivory ribbon. The junior bridesmaid wore small star flowers and rose ribbon in her hair and carried two small pink roses with baby's breath and rose and ivory ribbon.

MONTE Dowling of Laurel served as best man, and groomsmen were Doug Straight of Shickley, Don Straight of Kearney and Dave Blendersman of Wayne.

The bridegroom was attired in a candlelight tuxedo with satin trim, and a white ruffled shirt trimmed in brown. His boutonniere was a candlelight carnation, pink rose and baby's breath.

His attendants wore silver gray tuxedos with satin trim, and white ruffled shirts trimmed in dark gray.

Mrs. Blendersman selected a street-length dress of orchid crepe, and Mrs. Straight chose a powder blue Quiana dress, also in street length.

MR. AND Mrs. Don Koenig of Wayne greeted the 210 guests who attended a reception at the church following the ceremony. Gifts were arranged by Marcia Peterson of Wayne, Julie Maben



MR. AND MRS. RICK STRAIGHT

of Kearney and Susan Reithwisch of Lincoln.

Mrs. Dorothy Rees of Carroll and Mrs. Doni Hirt of Lincoln cut and served the cake. Mrs. Jeanie Gries and Mrs. JoAnn Terme of Wayne poured, and Mary Ann Craun of Denver served punch.

Waitresses were Charlene Heifhold, Diane Lindsay and Karmyn Koenig, all of Wayne. A wedding dance was held at 9 a.m. at the Carroll city

auditorium. Hosts for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Myron Schuett of Wayne.

THE BRIDE, a 1978 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School, is attending Wayne State College and is employed at Wayne Public Library.

The bridegroom was graduated from Wayne High in 1977 and attended Wayne State. He is engaged in farming.

senior citizens congregate meal menu

Monday, June 15: Roast beef with gravy, whipped potatoes, blended vegetables, banana/cherry mold, whole wheat bread, vanilla pudding.

Tuesday, June 16: Salmon paté with sauce, au gratin potatoes, buttered peas, coleslaw, whole wheat bread, rice custard with raisins.

Wednesday, June 17: Monthly potluck dinner.

Thursday, June 18: Baked pork chop, baked potato with margarine or sour cream, hard boiled, blushing pear salad, whole wheat dinner roll, bar cookie.

Friday, June 19: Fried fillet of cod with tartar sauce, parsley buttered potatoes, buttered wax beans, lettuce wedge with dressing, whole wheat bread, pineapple rings, fresh fruit.

Coffee, tea or milk served with meals

Farm Ladies Luncheon Tickets Still Available

The committee for this year's Farm Ladies Appreciation Luncheon reminds area farm wives and women that tickets are still available from all participating Chamber of Commerce merchants.

Tickets, which are to be presented at the door, must be picked up directly from the participating business when women register.

Only farm women are eligible to attend the luncheon free, said co-chairmen Sheryl Marra and Pat Craun, adding that attendance will be limited to 700 at the door.

Last year an estimated 670 women attended.

THEME for this year's luncheon, scheduled Thursday, June 25, at 12:30 p.m. in the Wayne State College Student Union, is "Rainbow Connection."

Featured speaker will be Ruth Thone, First Lady of Nebraska.

THE LUNCHEON also will feature musical selections by Sheryl Kopperud and other "surprise" entertainment.

There also will be hundreds of dollars in door prizes contributed

by participating Wayne merchants.

Assisting Mrs. Marra and Mrs. Craun with preparations for this year's luncheon are Elaine Luaders, Kay Marsh, Kathy Huffman, Karen Wiseman, Loretta Tompkins, Cyndi Swartz, Linda Carr and Vicki Cooley.

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Delozier Observance

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Delozier of Randolph will be honored for their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house reception on Sunday, June 21, from 2 to 4 p.m. at The United Methodist Church in Randolph.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend. Hosts will be the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Dale (Beverly) Ballentine of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Delozier of Ceresco, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo (Joyce) Karnes of Hartington, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff (Marlee) Burbeck of Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie (Kathi) Meyer of Randolph. There are 14 grandchildren.

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Stenwall Ranks as One of Nation's Best



Jill Stenwall demonstrates the form that has made her one of the nation's leading shot putters.

Shot Put, Lots of Hard Work Paid Off for Winside Native

By Randy Hascall

Some people carry golf clubs in the trunks of their cars. Others carry tools or softball equipment or fishing tackle. Jill Stenwall carries two heavy shots.

Stenwall is a natural athlete and the shot put is her natural sport.

AT AGE 23, Jill is at the crossroads of her career. The next two years probably will decide whether the Winside native will go on to higher achievements in the shot put or retire from major competition.

Jill would like to earn a spot on the 1984 United States Olympic team. But, the road to the 1984 Olympics is a rough and rocky path to follow.

The only hope Jill says she has of reaching her goal is to be awarded a graduate assistantship at some college. She has applied at Kearney State College—her alma mater—but has not yet heard back from the staff.

Stenwall is nationally renowned as a shot putter and if she should get a job as graduate assistant, it would be a step toward even greater achievements.

"It's hard to train here (in Winside). If I was a graduate assistant at a college, it would be easier," Jill said. "If I had a place to train daily, I would like to try for the Olympics. But around here, it's hard to train—especially in the winter."

IF JILL IS not granted a position as graduate assistant, the end of her career as a shot putter would be near. She plans to retire from the sport within the "next couple of years."

During her track and field career, Jill has put Kearney State and the community of Winside on the map. Last year, she was rated as one of the top six women shot putters in the country.

The best mark in the event nationally is a toss of over 62 feet by Maren Seidler of Oregon. Jill's personal best is 51.5. Although best known for her achievements in the shot put, Jill also has done well in the discus. Her personal best in that event is 133.10.

At KSC, Jill qualified for nationals in the shot put all four years of her college career. As a sophomore, she placed sixth and as a junior she placed fourth. During her senior year, she failed to place in the national outdoor meet but won the indoor national championship.

IN 1979, the Kearney State graduate won the shot in the Sports Festival at Colorado Springs. Jill also has become well known at the Drake Relays. She placed second the first two years she competed there, third in her third appearance and second the last two years.

Although she graduated from Kearney State in 1980, Stenwall still competes with the Kearney State Track Club. She plans to compete at the Drake Relays again and may go to the Sports Fest if it is held this year.

"I would like to win at Drake once before I quit," said Jill. "I've never quite been able to reach the top there."

The 1976 graduate of Winside High School returned to her high school this spring as an assistant track coach. She helped the girls work with the shot put and discus.

"I ENJOYED assisting at Winside," Stenwall stated. "I would like to teach and coach but if I can't get a job in that area, I'll have to find something else."

Jill grew up in Winside and spent all of her life there. When she attended the 1979 Sports Fest, Don Leighton of the Winside Community Club asked her if she needed any money to make the trip. She said she didn't.

Jill is the daughter of Kenneth and Clara Stenwall of Winside. She has an older sister Teresa and a brother Stanley.

"This is a nice, friendly community and I enjoy living here, but not all of my life. I would like to live in Kearney if I had my choice of anyplace in Nebraska," Jill said.

DURING HER HIGH school career, Jill qualified for the state track meet all four years. As a freshman she placed in the top 15 of the Class C shot put. Her sophomore year, Jill placed fifth. As a junior, she won the Class C shot and the overall gold medal for all classes. She repeated her performance as a senior and also won the Class C discus.

Jill also participated in volleyball all four years and earned two letters. Winside started basketball during her senior year and Jill was a member of the team.

After graduating, Jill was offered scholarships from Nebraska University, Texas Women's College and Kearney State. She chose Kearney because "Coach Foster called often and I didn't want to go out of state or to a big university."

During Jill's high school track career, Winside athletic director Jim Winch was track coach. "Jill is the best athlete I think I've ever coached. She is the kind of athlete everyone likes to have," Winch said. "Her actions speak for herself. She competes for herself and doesn't have to have people pat her on the back. If you're not there, you're liable to not know she did it. She worked hard and I would like to have a dozen like her."

The shot which is used by college women is the same size as that used by high school girls. The four kilo shot weighs 8 pounds, 13 ounces.

Stenwall said that her college coach Charlie Foster is a "very good coach who is always up on track." Athletic director and weight assistant Al Zikmund also worked with Jill at Kearney.

When reached for comment, Kearney coach Foster spoke highly of Stenwall. "Jill was an exceptionally outstanding athlete. She was never defeated in dual or conference competition. She holds our college records and was a tremendous athlete for us. Jill qualified for the Olympic Trials last year with a sore shoulder. She is one of the best 10 shot putters in the country."

When Stenwall was ranked sixth in the nation last year, at least three of the women ahead of her were foreign students attending college in the U.S. At nationals last season, the top four shot putters were all foreigners.

"I don't know why the U.S. should bring all of these foreign athletes over. We train them, let them use our coaches and facilities and then they go back and compete for their countries," Jill said. "There are just as many good athletes in the U.S. You just have to find them."

WHEN ASKED to predict how much shot putters will improve in the next few years, Stenwall said that she thinks women will hit 80 feet in the shot put and the 250's in the discus before long.

Jill pointed out that the German women are tossing the shot 73 feet now. "They are built like horses. I'm sure they take steroids. I look at the pictures in Track and Field News and the shot putters don't look anything like women. Then, they have a great program and get paid," said the Kearney State grad.

If Jill gets a graduate assistant job at Kearney, she will work out with her former coaches, get on a weight program, enter big meets and "play it by ear." Then, if things work out, she may try to qualify for the Olympic Trials.

IF THINGS DON'T work out, she will continue to throw the shot and enter meets like the Drake Relays but not train for big indoor meets.

And she certainly will continue playing fast pitch softball. Jill has been a member of the Winside Power team for three years and the team has gone to nationals all three years. She earned individual All American first team honors each year.

Midgets 10-Run Hartington

Wayne's Midgets brought out some big sticks Friday night to smother Hartington 12-2 in Ralph Bishop League baseball action at Hartington.

The locals were fueled by a home run and three triples while ripping Hartington's defense for 11 hits. Todd Pfeiffer pitched a four-hitter to collect the win.

HARTINGTON MADE half of its hits and runs in the first inning. The other run was scored in the fourth.

Meanwhile, Wayne's bats were popping. The first three batters, Pfeiffer, Steve Overin and Todd Schwartz collected singles. A triple by Jeff McCright brought in three runs and McCright added the fourth on a base hit by Mark Kubik.

In the third inning, Chris Wieseler reached base on an error, moved to second and third on passed balls and scored on another error. Overin added Wayne's sixth run in the fourth inning after drawing a walk.

A SIX-RUN last inning brought the final margin to 10 runs. After Brendan Dorcey hit into a fielder's choice,

Pfeiffer and Overin had key back to back hits. Pfeiffer tripled and Overin blasted a homer.

Pat Melena singled, Wieseler reached base on an error and Tim Heier singled to load the bases. R. J. Metteer came through in the clutch this time by rapping a three-run triple.

Wayne will host Bancroft tonight (Monday) in Ralph Bishop League play and Hartington will play at Winside.

Wayne	401	104	-12	11	4
Hartington	100	100	-2	4	6

Wayne	AB	R	H
T. Pfeiffer	4	2	2
S. Overin	3	3	2
T. Schwartz	3	1	1
P. Melena	1	1	1
J. McCright	3	1	1
C. Wieseler	4	2	1
T. Heier	3	2	1
K. Maly	1	0	0
M. Kubik	3	0	1
R. Metteer	3	0	1
J. Jorgensen	2	0	0
C. Dorcey	0	0	0
B. Dorcey	3	1	0

R. Gamble	1	0	0
Totals	32	12	11
Hartington	23	2	4

sports briefs

Granddaughter is National Tumbler

Tina, 12 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ditman of Littleton, Colo., qualified for the national tumbling meet to be held at the University of Arizona at Phoenix. She is the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. N.L. Ditman of Winside.

Tina competed in the Colorado state gymnastics meet at Littleton and finished third in the floor routine, sixth on the beam and third in all-around. Sixty persons participated in the 12 to 14 age group.

At regionals in Ogden, Utah, Tina placed eighth to qualify for nationals. At nationals she placed seventh among 60 competitors from six regionals.

Work Night at Wayne CC

Work night at Wayne Country Club is scheduled tomorrow (Tuesday) beginning at 6:30 p.m. Workers should bring hoes. A few pickups and chain saws also are needed. The session will consist of work in the tree farm and general cleanup around the course. Lunch will be served.

Ralph Bishop League matchup while Hartington plays at Winside.

Wayne Jrs.	0303	054	-15	14	9
Hartington Jrs.	2111	320	-11	8	2

Wayne	AB	R	H
D. Proest	3	2	0
A. Lindsay	1	0	1
T. Heier	4	3	0
K. Nissen	6	3	6
T. Pfeiffer	4	1	3
P. McCright	6	0	1
B. Fleming	2	0	1
J. Baler	2	0	0
J. Allen	2	2	1
J. Moore	1	0	0
J. Moore	0	0	0
J. McCright	3	1	0
J. Morris	2	1	1
T. Skokan	1	1	0
B. Vrtiska	37	15	14
Totals	37	11	8

Wayne Bats Have Last Say in Triumph

In what turned out to be a slugfest, Wayne's Legion downed Hartington 14-11 in a Ralph Bishop League battle played Friday night at Hartington.

Wayne slugged 14 base hits but committed nine errors in the game as Hartington stayed close.

The hosts held a 2-0 lead after the first inning and didn't trail until the fourth inning.

THE LOCALS scored three quick runs in the second as Jeff Allen walked, Todd Skokan singled and Doug Proest was hit by a pitch. A fielding error and a base hit by Kevin Nissen scored the runs.

Nissen had a super night at the plate, collecting five singles and a triple in six plate appearances. Tim Pfeiffer picked up three of Wayne's other eight hits and drove in four runs.

Trailing 4-3 after three innings, Wayne relied on the hot hitting of Nissen and Pfeiffer to score three runs in the fourth. Todd Heier led-off the inning with a walk and Nissen ripped a triple. Pfeiffer followed with a single. He later scored on a fielding error and base hit by Brian Fleming.

The defense gave up one run in the bottom of the in-

ing and Wayne's lead was cut to 6-5.

HARTINGTON THREATENED to win the ball game by regaining the lead at 8-6 in the bottom of the fifth inning. The hosts scored three runs in a two-out rally.

Wayne's Juniors faced the consequences and came back with five runs in the top of the sixth. With one out, Allen and Jerry Morris drew walks and Bill Vrtiska reached base on an error. Al Lindsay lined a single. Heier hit into a fielder's choice. Nissen singled and Pfeiffer walked.

A two-run single by Pat McCright brought in a pair of runs.

The hosts struck again in the bottom of the inning but failed to regain the lead. Three runs on two hits and three errors brought the margin to 12-11.

A FOUR-RUN seventh inning put the finishing touches on the victory.

With two outs, Skokan, Proest and Heier walked. Nissen drove in one run with a hit and Pfeiffer drove in the other three with a key double.

Wayne will host Bancroft tonight (Monday) in a key

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One-Sided Game

Second Inning Flattens Winside

Backed by Dale Phipps' two-hitter, the Wakefield Legion baseball team racked up 14 hits and scored 14 runs to pound Winside 14-1. Friday night in Ralph Bishop League ball at Wakefield.

The hosts got off to a slow start in the first inning but exploded in the second.

Mark Starzl scored the first run of the game in the bottom of the first. He rapped a triple and scored on an infield grounder.

Winside came right back to tie the score in the top of the second as Brian Foote singled, stole second and came home on an error. Jon Hawkins collected Winside's only other hit that inning but was stranded on base along with Joel Broekemeier who reached base on an error.

WAKEFIELD BLEW the game open in the bottom of the inning with eight runs on

seven hits.

Keith Roberts led-off by reaching base on a fielding error and Billy Warren knocked a double to right field. Another error put Jeff Hallstrom on first and loaded the bases.

Robb Linafelter came through in the clutch by driving a triple for three RBI's. Starzl walked and Phipps drilled a double to score Linafelter. A single by Guy and double by Clay provided another run. Keith Roberts singled in another run and pinch hitter Troy Harder doubled in the final two runs of the inning.

In the third, Starzl doubled, moved to third on a sacrifice by Phipps and scored on a wild pitch. Coble, Hallstrom, Linafelter and Starzl added four runs in the fourth inning to provide a 10-run rule triumph.

KEY HITS in the fourth were a double by Coble, an RBI double by Hallstrom, an RBI double by Starzl, a two-run single by Phipps and a hit by Kent Roberts.

Phipps held Winside to two base hits to collect the victory. Mark Koch suffered the loss.

Both teams will take the field tonight (Monday) in Ralph Bishop League play. Wakefield will play at Laurel and Winside will host Hartington.

Winside Jrs.	010	00-	1	2	3
Wakefield Jrs.	181	41-	14	14	3

Wakefield	AB	R	H
M. Starzl	3	4	3
D. Phipps	3	3	2
W. Guy	1	1	1
Kent Roberts	2	0	1
M. Clay	3	1	1
T. Greve	1	0	0
Keith Roberts	3	1	1
B. Warren	3	1	1
J. Coble	2	1	1
T. Harder	1	0	1
J. Hallstrom	2	2	1
R. Linafelter	2	2	1
Totals	26	14	14

Winside	AB	R	H
M. Koch	3	0	0
B. George	2	0	0
B. Schellenberg	2	0	0
B. Foote	2	1	1
B. Bowers	2	0	0
R. Doffin	1	0	0
J. Broekemeier	2	0	0
J. Hawkins	1	0	0
D. Mundil	1	0	0
J. Meierhenry	2	0	0
Totals	18	1	2



Wayne Herald Photography

BILL WARREN of Wakefield rounds first base and takes a quick look at the outfield as he heads toward second base in action of Friday's Legion baseball game between Wakefield and Winside. Warren drilled a double on this particular play.



Wayne Herald Photography

A THROWING error gives Winside's Joel Broekemeier first base and eventually second as the ball rolls past the foul line. Wakefield first baseman Keith Roberts tried to grab the errant throw without much success.

Wakefield's Midgets Turn Back Winside 9

A seven-run fourth inning led Wakefield's Midgets to a 14-6 win over Winside in Ralph Bishop League baseball action, Friday at Wakefield.

The hosts improved their record to 2-0 by collecting 10 hits. Wakefield scored four runs in the first inning to take a permanent lead.

Jeff Coble opened the game with a double and scored on Wayne Guy's single. Mike Clay reached base on an error and Ted Tullberg's double cleared the bases. Tullberg scored the final run of the inning.

IN THE THIRD INNING, Winside added its first two runs. Darryl Mundil walked and moved to second on a wild pitch. Dan Mundil reached base on a dropped third strike and took second on a passed ball. A base hit by Jon Meierhenry drove in the two runs.

Wakefield balanced the scoring with an attack of its own in the bottom of the inning. Jeff Olson ripped a double and Tullberg drew a walk. Both players scored on infield grounders.

The inning that blew the game open was the fourth. After holding Winside scoreless in the top half, the hosts added seven runs to their total.

Coble, Troy Harder, Guy, Clay, Olson, Troy Greve and Steve Peterson scored the Wakefield runs. Hits were collected by Coble, Guy and Tullberg.

WINSIDE KEPT the game alive by scoring four final runs in the fifth to break up the threat of a 10 run rule loss. Dan Mundil singled, Meierhenry walked, Jon Hawkins singled, Scott Janke singled and Japanese exchange student Tak drove in the final runs when he ripped a triple.

One run which was scored in the bottom of the fifth brought the final count to 14-6. Clay collected a hit and Olson clubbed a double.

Winning pitcher was Coble and loser was Meierhenry.

The two teams will be in action tonight (Monday) against Ralph Bishop League foes. Winside will host Hartington and Wakefield will play at Laurel.

Winside	002	040-	6	5	9
Wakefield	402	71x-	14	10	3

Winside	AB	R	H
R. Anderson	4	0	0
Dan Mundil	2	2	1
J. Meierhenry	2	1	1
J. Hawkins	3	1	1
S. Janke	3	1	1
Tak	2	0	1
Doug Mundil	3	0	0
D. Gable	3	0	0
Darryl Mundil	2	1	0
Totals	24	6	5

Wakefield	AB	R	H
J. Coble	5	2	2
T. Harder	3	1	1

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17 38 1/2	22 36		
1 34 1/2	30 35 1/2		
14 32 1/2*	29 35 1/2		
9 32	33 33 1/2		
6 31 1/2	24 33 1/2		
18 31	24 31		
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11 26	23 28 1/2		
12 24	20 27 1/2		
7 22 1/2	31 26		
5 20 1/2	27 22		

* Incomplete

A Players	
SI Prather	34
Jim Marsh	37
Clark Coco	37

B Players	
Dale Gutshall	38
Randy Simonsen	39
Wayne Wessel	40
Willie Lessmann	40

C Players	
Larry Carr	42
Terry Karel	42
Steve Schumacher	44
Red Carr	45
Larry Lindsay	45
Wilbur Weddingfeld	45

D Players	
Scott Klemetson	42
Werner Janke	46
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Wayne Recreation Program Expense List Broken Down

An expenditure sheet for last year's Wayne recreation program was presented by the Recreation Board to the City Council at its weekly meeting last Tuesday.

The information contained a breakdown of various divisions and expenses for the period from Aug. 1, 1979 to Aug. 1, 1980.

Expenses for the year totaled \$30,607.36. The Board spent \$69.05 on board supplies, \$32.93 on advertising, \$672 on recreation insurance and \$145.33 on bus insurance.

Following is a breakdown of areas according to participants, wages and supplies.

Summer swim team: 51 participants, \$270 in wages, \$252.42 for supplies, \$522.42 total.

Girls softball: 72 participants, \$555.73 in wages, \$125.02 for Social Security, \$27.15 for supplies, \$707.90 total.

Boys baseball: 127 participants, \$1,754.48 in wages, \$311.36 for Social Security, \$1,229.86 for supplies, \$2,995.70 total.

bus expense, \$3,690.77 total.
Golf: 45 participants, \$239.07 in wages, \$40.60 for Social Security, \$134.00 for supplies, \$413.67 total.

Park recreation: 337 participants, \$2,741.36 in wages, \$42.56 for Social Security, \$620.40 for supplies, \$4,104.32 total.

Tennis: 63 participants, \$975.00 in wages, \$267.95 for supplies, \$1,242.95 total.

Middle Center: 120 participants, \$7.51 in wages, \$.98 for Social Security, \$553.82 for supplies, \$562.31 total.

Swimming: 37 participants, \$469.35 in wages, \$61.30 for Social Security, \$80.64 for supplies, \$611.29 total.

Football: 103 participants, \$633.20 in wages, \$76.40 for Social Security, \$776.27 for supplies, \$1,485.87 total.

Volleyball: 62 participants, no expenses.

Girls basketball: 54 participants, \$65.44 in wages, \$8.52 for Social Security, \$27.22 for supplies, \$101.18 total.

Participants, \$61.59 in wages, \$6.50 for Social Security, \$86.06 for supplies, \$26.00 for mileage, \$180.15 total.

Men's basketball: 135 participants, \$23.22 in wages, \$105.36 for Social Security, \$50.10 for supplies, \$978.68 total.

Wrestling: \$75 for supplies, \$75 total.

Totals: 1,358 participants, \$8,595.95 in wages, \$1,476.60 for Social Security, \$4,601.96 for supplies, \$14,676.51 total expenses.

Last year's staff: Hank Overin, Tom Roberts, Lesa Barclay, Ralph Barclay, Mandy Peterson, Angie Karel, Jont Coah, Stacy Marsh, Julie Ahlvers, Tracy Keating, Mary Jeffrey, Julie Maben, Susie Proett, Cheri Maben, Dave Schwartz, Jere Morris, Tod Heier, Earle Overin, Glenda Overin, Jeff Sperry, Dave Hansen, Kevin Jech, Doug Proett, Peg Pinkelman, Jan Sherry, Marry Hansen, Dean Carroll, Doug Ström, Bob Nelson, Brad Wieland, Mike Meyer, Dennis Carroll, Breck Gliese.

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Men's Slo-Pitch SOFT BALL

Wayne County

Standings

	W	L
(3) Mitchell Const.	7	1
(9) First Bank	8	2
(6) Western Auto	8	2
(12) TP Loungo	8	2
(2) Taco del Sol	6	2
(4) Stato Bank	6	4
(11) Heritage Homes	4	4
(8) Shorman's Const.	5	5
(1) Bill's GW	2	6
(5) KTCH Radio	1	5
(10) St. Mary's Mon	1	7
(13) Logan Valley	1	7
(7) Smokey's Sharponing	1	9

Upcoming Schedule

Monday, June 15
South field: 11 vs. 2
North field: 3 vs. 10

Tuesday, June 16
South field: 4 vs. 9
North field: 5 vs. 8

Wednesday, June 17
South field: 6 vs. 7
North field: 1 vs. 13

Week's Results

TP Loungo 1, Stato Bank 0 (Forfeit)
TP Loungo 7, Stato Bank 3

Western Auto 15, St. Mary's 3
Western Auto 12, St. Mary's 10

First Bank 12, Smokey's 0
First Bank 10, Smokey's 0

Sherman's 12, Bill's GW 2
Shorman's 13, Bill's GW 2

Women's Slo-Pitch SOFT BALL

Weekly Schedule

Monday, June 15
Armory: No game
High school: 7 vs. 3
Collago: 1 vs. 14
Moore: 8 vs. 2

Tuesday, June 16
Armory: 1 vs. 5
High school: 12 vs. 13
Collago: 9 vs. 16
Moore: 10 vs. 15

Incomplete Standings

	W	L
(9) Gooches Best	6	0
(11) Rusty Nail	4	0
(2) Charlie's Bar	4	1
(12) Headquarters	3	1
(13) Providence MC	3	1
(4) Pearl Body Shop	2	1
(14) Joynt-Taco	3	3
(1) Wakefield	1	1
(13) Pioneer Seed	1	2
(8) Pabst Blue Ribbon	1	2
(3) Triangle Finance	1	3
(7) Silver Image	1	3
(10) Scotti's	1	4
(16) Eagles-Baler Auct.	0	5
(5) Wayne Herald	0	6

Weekly Results

Scotti's 18, Silver Image 5
Headquarters 21, Wayne Herald 0
Charlie's Bar 24, Wayne Herald 23
Gooches Best 9, Pioneer Seed 8
Providence MC 6, Charlie's 5
Wakefield 15, Eagles-Baler 7
Joynt-Taco 11, Triangle Finance 10
Gooches Best 16, Pabst Blue Ribbon 3

Not reported
Pearl Body Shop vs. Pioneer

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- ★ Tavern
- ★ Coney Dog
- ★ Burrito

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Allen Musicians Strut Their Stuff

It was a long school year for the young musicians at Allen Consolidated School. But it was worth it when the 56 band members loaded two chartered busses during the early morning hours of Thursday, May 28. The band students were on their way to the Dakota Days Band Festival in Rapid City.

THE FOUR-DAY trip culminated a year of numerous fund-raising projects sponsored by the students to raise money — nearly \$7,000 — to help pay expenses. Activities sponsored by the students included a poultry carnival, a Saddle Hawkins dance, a gong show, cake raffles and a beef raffle. Band members also collected beer and pop cans to turn into recycling centers, and candy wrappers which were refunded for cash.

THE DECISION to take part in the Dakota Band Festival was made last October, and fund-raising activities began shortly thereafter.

All of the arrangements, including transportation, meals, sleeping arrangements, and sightseeing stops were made by band director Helen Mogen, a native of Waubay, S. D.

THE FESTIVAL is designed to give participating students a fun, rewarding experience in recognition of their hard work throughout the school year.

The festival does not include any competition but allows bands to interact and perform.

Dakota Days' chairmen said it is the non-competitive aspect of the festival that attracts many small bands. Although not in a competitive situation, they have an opportunity to see what other bands are doing with a view toward improving themselves.

Special entertainment was provided by members of the Olympia Brass Band of New Orleans.

ACTIVITIES during the festival included a marching demonstration in the Rushmore Plaza Civic Center, a parade in downtown Rapid City featuring 33 bands from a six-state area, and performances by four stage bands — Allen included.

While attending the festival the Allen students, along with members of the Ponca High School Band, stayed in cabins at Placerville Camp located about 30 miles from Rapid City.

In addition to taking part in the festival activities, the itinerary also called for several sightseeing stops, including the Badlands, Mount Rushmore, and other Black Hills tourist attractions.

Adults accompanying the band students included Joanne Rahn, Norma Warner, Beryl Hokel, Karen Hokel, Sandy Peff, Helen Mogen, Jean Carlson and Barb and Bob Heckathorn.

Busses returned to Allen about 5 a.m. Monday, June 1.

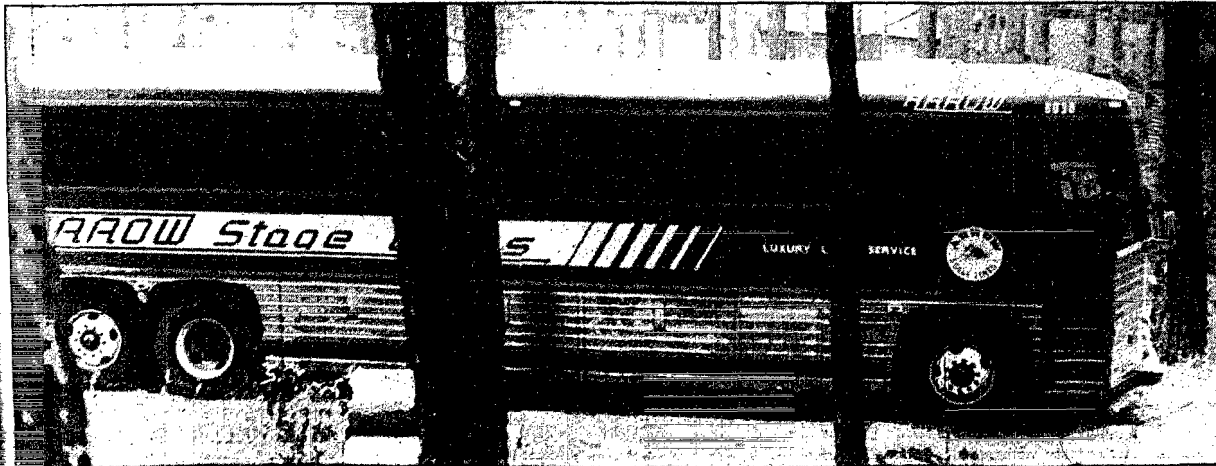
photography: jean carlson

text: lavon beckman



DAN NICE, top left, feeds the baby animals at Bear Country U.S.A. in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Allen band director Helen Mogen, center left, clowns around before settling down to the more serious business of leading her 56 band students in a parade in downtown Rapid City. Weary students prepare to disembark the bus, bottom left, at Placerville Camp where they stayed during the Dakota Days

band festival in Rapid City. Denise Magnuson, at left in bottom right photo, and Michelle Greenough take a few minutes to warm up prior to the parade. A comical situation, above, includes, back row from left, Linda Wood, Ann Gwin, June Luschen, Machele Peff, Pam Kavanaugh, Marty Mahler; front, from left, Shelly Hingst and Kelly Kraemer.



leslie news

mrs. leslie hansen 287-2346

CONFIRMATION
The Bill Greves entertained at dinner Sunday honoring Wes on his confirmation at Salem Lutheran Church. Also honored were the Roger Leonards of Pender for their first anniversary and Linda, who is celebrating her 11th birthday.

Guests included the Leonards, the Dale Glissmans and Cindy of Pender, the Kenny Thomsons and family, the Morris Thomsons, the John Greves, the John Greves, Jr. and Jeff, the Henry Greves and Rodney, the Greg Simpsons and Jennifer, the Dennis Ronspies and family of Pierce, the Eugene Bartleses, Mrs. Diana Greve and family, the Bob Leonards of Emerson, Steve Peterson and Melvin Anderson.

Joining the group in the afternoon were the Mike Leonards and daughter of Emerson, the Chuck Bachs and family, Pastor and Mrs. Robert Johnson, the Bob Johnson family of Ann Arbor, Mich. and Merlin Greve, Kevin and Kelly.

and the Larry Andersons, Lynn and Lisa.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Paul Jackson, pastor)
Thursday: Ladies Aid Guest Day, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; confirmation service, 10:30 a.m.

MRS. GERTRUDE UTECHT entertained relatives and friends for coffee and homemade ice cream June 4 honoring Mrs. Arlene Bentz of Porterville, Calif. She is a houseguest of her sister, Mary Alice Utecht, for ten days. Joanne Olson of Parson, Kansas and Mrs. Kim Lamb of Chicago, Ill. were also honored. They are spending some time in the Harold Olson home.

Relatives were cooperative supper guests June 5 in the Alvin Ohlquist home in honor of Arlene Bentz. Mary Alice Utecht had relatives for Sunday dinner on June 7 in honor of Arlene.

Mrs. Emil Tarnow joined relatives and friends June 5 in the Mrs. Elsie Utemark home to observe the birthday of the hosts.

The Bill Hansens attended confirmation services Sunday at St.

Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. They joined guests for dinner in the Floyd Johnson home in honor of Carl Johnson's confirmation.

The Arvid Samuelsons attended the Burhoop family reunion Sunday in Utica at the school auditorium.

The Howard Greves and family attended the confirmation of Scott Greve at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. They joined other guests for dinner in the Art Greve home.

The Ronnie Krusemarks, Valorie and Matt and the Ed Krusemarks visited Gary Krusemark in Omaha June 7.

Jerry Dolph of Morgan Hill, Calif. and Bob Dolph of Broomfield, Colo. spent a few days in the Dan Dolph home. They visited their father, Dan, who is a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital in Sioux City.

Mrs. Fred Utecht spent a week in the Mark Utecht home in Papillion. She attended Cindy Utecht's graduation from Papillion High School. The Herman Utechts and family, the Sam Utechts and family also attended. All were guests at the reception in the Mark Utecht home.

BIRTHDAY
Guests in the Jerry Anderson home Sunday evening to help Gary celebrate his 11th birthday were the Carl Andersons, Craig, Shelia and Tara, the Terry Henschkes and Jessica, the Alvern Andersons, the Paul Henschkes, the Ervin Botgers

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Seamstress

(continued from page 1)

When he came back he went to the Dakotas, she said. "I farmed there and married a South Dakota girl, Clara Nielson. Johanna stayed with her family.

But by the mid 1930s, another Peter went to help an brother who lost his husband. He farmed his aunt's ground until she died and the farm was sold. Peter then moved to a farm west of Winside until 17 years ago. He moved to Winside, where he lived in a house across the alley to the east of Johanna's home.

Peter died at 77 years of age last January of cancer and heart failure while living at the Hillcrest Care Center, Laurel.

JOHANNA, who stayed with her brothers and father throughout the Depression, said her father stowed down and "the boys" took over the farming.

Her father died in 1951. A year later, Johanna and Mike moved to Winside, buying the white, corner lot house she still calls home.

By that time Chris and his wife had returned to northeast Nebraska and were farming land at Winside. Wayne and Laurel Chris had also purchased the locker plant in Laurel.

Chris, the only Jensen sibling to marry, and Clara had four children. The oldest, Robert died at 5 1/2 years of age. Of the three others, only two survive — Dorothy Jo, wife of Leonard Anderson, rural Winside, and the Chicago area veterinarian.

WILMA, WHO was married to Winside farmer Marvin Anderson, died in a car accident that killed two of the couple's three children. A daughter, Johanna's grandniece Betty Jo Deck, lives in Stanton.

Johanna's nephew, Ronald, and his wife, Cheryl, have two daughters — the Winside

woman's great grandnieces.

Dorothy Jo, Johanna's niece, and her husband have a boy, Robert Anderson, and a girl, Carol (Anderson) Craven Grandnephew Robert and his wife are in Stanton with two girls. Johanna's great grandnieces Grandniece Carol and her husband are in Norfolk with two boys. Johanna's great grandnephews, and a girl, a great grandniece.

JOHANNA's brother, Chris, died of cancer and kidney failure at Hillcrest Care Center last October — almost a year after the death of his wife Clara.

Mike, who lived with Johanna in their Winside home for 21 years, was ill — and like his mother partially paralyzed — for the last eight years of his life. He died in 1973 at the age of 75, after suffering strokes and kidney failure.

The Jensens are done for, there are no more around here," said Johanna, who worked at Dr. Donald Craig's office for three years after moving from the farm into Winside.

"She soon suffered a severe heart attack.

"For the past 20 years or so, I've sewed for other people," explained Johanna, who lives on Social Security.

Known throughout Winside and the surrounding farmland as a seamstress, Johanna specializes in doll clothes. She makes "almost any kind of doll clothes you want." And, she's had plenty of experience.

"MY MOTHER couldn't sew after her stroke, so I learned very young," she said, adjusting her shoulder to hemline apron.

"I've sewn dresses, suits, coats, furniture covers, wedding dresses and bird-cage cover, you name it," she added, her square-jawed face breaking into a warm, wrinkled, grandmother grin.

When she's not sewing, she's

gardening. Her flower garden — a backyard rainbow from the rear door of her house to the alley — borders her vegetable garden. Dozens of different varieties, including roses, iris, peonies and daisies, bloom alternately throughout the summer, while the vegetable garden provides her with food staples.

Johanna still cans whatever excess she has from the vegetable garden, after "sharing the fresh food with the neighbors."

AND THERE, among the peas, beans, beets, potatoes, carrots, cabbage and tomatoes, is a home-grown strawberry patch.

She buys the vegetable seeds each spring. "But, I pick my own flower seeds each fall and plant them again the next year," she said, explaining that niece Dorothy Jo gets a few each year, as do friends and neighbors.

"They come to Aunt Jo for seeds when they need them," she said, with a beaming smile that lit up the broad cheekbones on her face.

Johanna still does her own shopping. "If I want to go downtown, Dorothy Jo takes me. She goes to the beauty shop on Fridays. I get my groceries while she gets her hair fixed," she said. "And, I still take care of my own business," she added.

SHE SAID she can do most things, but has to live with heart attack recovery.

"Just so I don't have to go into a home to stay," she said, with the first glimpse of worry crossing her brow.

"You know, as a kid I had the notion I didn't want to see any of my family die, so I decided I wanted to die first."

"But my life's been full enough to satisfy me," she said. "I have no regrets. I never married, but the youngest, Peter, was only five when mother was paralyzed, so I raised them like my own and they never drank...never even got a traffic ticket."

"Sometimes we got a little cold, but we never did go hungry."

Raffle

(continued from page 1)

ed the ones they had made would have taken a month's continuous work to complete.

A television was also stolen from the center late Tuesday night. And the Post Office next door was also burglarized.

The thief took two electric fans, envelopes and postcards, according to Al Van Buskirk of the Dixon County Sheriff's office.

POSTMASTER NORMAN Anderson added that they tried to

get into the vault and knocked the dial off. Windows and doors were also damaged where the vandals tried to get in.

Various locks on drawers were also broken. Anderson said that these would probably be repaired when he files his requisition in three months.

Anderson added that breaking into the office was a federal offense. But the penalty "depends on the judge," he said.

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carroll news

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LADIES AID BIRTHDAY
Approximately 50 were present Wednesday when the St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid held their annual birthday party that also commemorated the 65th year of the Ladies Aid.

The room was decorated in a "circus" motif, with lion and elephant name tags.

Mrs. Arnold Junck, society president, welcomed the group that included Pastor and Mrs. Robin Fish of Pierce, the Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid members of Hoskins and women of the local congregation.

Mrs. Junck also paid tribute to Mrs. Anna Hansen, who is a charter member of the society, to Mrs. Dora Stolz for being a member 51 years, Mrs. Anna Paulsen, 45 years, Mrs. Edward Fork, 42 years and Mrs. Elna Peterson, 31 years.

Mrs. Junck read a poem, "How Old Are You?" and also a birthday prayer. Misty Junck and Kimberly Fork presented a skit called "Let's Bake a Cake."

Jennifer Fork and Kristin Rohde were dressed as clowns and presented popcorn for prizes won during the afternoon. Pam Junck displayed several items tied to her blouse, and the winner in that remembering game was Mrs. Lonnie Fork.

Mrs. Arthur Cook accompanied Kimberly and Jennifer Fork, Kristin Rohde, Misty and Carrie Junck, Ryan Rohde and Pam Junck who sang "Talk to the Animals" and "It's a Small World."

Mrs. Edward Fork played for the "Name That Tune" contest. Mrs. Dennis Rohde, Mrs. Ralph Kruger and Mrs. Elmer Laubsch were winners.

Mrs. Dennis Junck was in charge of recognitions. Mary Williams of Lincoln received a prize for coming the greatest distance. Mrs. Kevin Johnson for being the youngest mother present. Mrs. Earl Anderson for having the most colorful outfit and Mrs. Anna Hansen for baking cookies that morning.

Mrs. Erwin Wittler and Mrs. Dennis Rohde were honored for having the most handkerchiefs in their purses. Mrs. Bertha Isom for having the most grand children (16). Mrs. Arnold Junck for living nearest to St. Paul's Church in Carroll and Mrs. Elmer Laubsch and Mrs. Elmer Koepke for living the closest to Zion Lutheran Church in Hoskins.

A prize was presented to Mrs. Clemens Weich for being born in a year ending in one. Mrs. Robin Fish won the door prize. Everyone sang the birthday song.

Mrs. Dean Junck and Mrs. Dennis Junck presented a skit called "Going Fishing."

Mrs. Arnold Junck thanked Mrs. Gilmore Sals, Mrs. Dorothy Isom and Mrs. Ernest Junck, who served on the menu committee. Mrs. Erwin Wittler, Mrs. Murray Leicy and Mrs. Edward Fork, decorating and Mrs. Arthur Cook, Mrs. Dean Junck and Mrs. Dennis Junck, entertainment.

Mrs. Lumir Buresh and Mrs. Arnold Junck were in charge of coffee.

The next meeting of the aid will be July 8 when Mrs. Dorothy Isom will serve and have the devotions.

South Sioux City will be the speaker.

Each member is asked to invite a guest. A salad luncheon will be served.

Plans were made for the 90th anniversary of the Congregational Church. A morning worship service, noon cooperative dinner and 2 p.m. program will be held June 21.

Mrs. Robert I. Jones had the devotions concerning "The Empty Pew." The next meeting will be July 8.

THE ERVIN Wittlers and Mrs. Bessie Nettleton went to Lincoln and spent the weekend of June 7 in the Wesley Williams home.

Wesley Williams and Jack and Ervin Wittler went to Kansas City, where they attended the Kansas City Milwaukee ball game.

Mrs. Wittler, Mrs. Nettleton, Mrs. Williams and Mary went to Beatrice, where they met the Ed Oswalds and family of Marysville, Kan. They had dinner together.

Mary Williams returned home with the Wittlers to spend some time visiting with her grandparents.

The Melvin Magnusons went to Chicago and spent from June 5-8 visiting in the home of their son and wife, the Larry Magnusons. While there they attended the graduation services of the Illinois College of Optometry, of which Larry was graduated. The event was held on the University of Chicago campus.

Mrs. Clyde Watts of Vermillion, S. D. spent Memorial day with her brother and family, the Ronald Reeses.

The Lester Bethunes went to Grand Island and were June 7 supper guests in the Tom Townsend home to honor the birthdays of the host and their daughters Debbie, 9, and Christie Townsend, who was 6.

Tuesday evening the Bethunes were dinner guests in the Roy Bethune home in Grand Island.

The Ronald Jensens, Robbie and Jay moved recently from the house in Carroll that is owned by Mrs. Eva Glass of Norfolk, to a home on the Mildred Dangberg farm near Wayne.

UNITED METHODIST WOMEN
Mrs. Merlin Kenny conducted the business meeting when the United Methodist Women met Wednesday at the fellowship hall. Thirteen members were present.

Mrs. Louise Boyce, devotional leader, presented a reading "The Purpose" was recited by all.

Mrs. Walter Lage was acting secretary and read the treasurer's report. Roll call related to the lesson that was presented by Mrs. Wayne Hankins. It was called "Sojourners in a Foreign Land."

An invitation was received from the Methodist church in Randolph to their guest day at 9 a.m. June 25.

Mrs. Merlin Kenny, Mrs. Louise Boyce, Mrs. Ron Jensen, Mrs. Esther Hansen and Mrs. Ellery Pearson attended the brunch at the Wayne Methodist Church Wednesday morning.

The sanctuary of the church will be painted next week. Mrs. Maurice Hansen will head the committee for purchase of new curtains in the basement.


Scripture readers were Mrs. Ron Jensen, Mrs. Maurice Hansen, Mrs. Don Volwiler, Mrs. Louise Boyce and Mrs. Wayne Hankins. The group sang "Jesus United By Thy Grace" accompanied by Mrs. Hankins.

Mrs. John Rethwisch served. The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. July 8 when Mrs. Jan Elmers of

Word of Truth Seminar
June 15-19
Where: City Auditorium, 222 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska
Time: 7:00 p.m. Nightly

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Hebrew 13:8 | Corinthians 12:9,10 | Mark 16:13-20



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LEGION AUXILIARY
The American Legion Auxiliary met June 8 with three officers and three members present.
Mrs. Marcella Schellenberg of Hoskins reported that \$38.10 was received from the Poppy Sales at Hoskins. The 1981 dues should be paid soon.

Mrs. Warner Mann was elected and installed president. Mrs. Norris Janke, treasurer. Mrs. Wayne Denklau, Sergeant at Arms; Mrs. Leonard Andersen, historian; Mrs. Allie Selders, chaplain.
Mrs. Al Carlson was hostess. Next month's hostess is Mrs. Ed Vahlkamp.

ST. PAUL'S ENTERTAINS
People from St. Paul's Church entertained Ward 20 at the Regional Center June 7. Those going were Mrs. Amanda Dimmel, Mrs. Lydia Witt, Mrs. Louie Willers, Mrs. Dennis Gruenke, James Jensen.
A bingo was played for entertainment. Food was furnished by Mrs. Don Backstrom, Mrs. Jack Skogstrom, Mrs. Ted Hoerman, Mrs. George Gahl and Mrs. Ed Vahlkamp.

SENIOR CITIZENS
Senior Citizens met Tuesday

with 15 members present. Ten point pitch was played for entertainment.
A get well card was sent to Mrs. Anna Wylie. The tenth anniversary of the Senior Citizens was observed.
The next meeting will be June 16 at 2 p.m. at the Stop Inn.

CONTRACT BRIDGE CLUB
Contract Bridge Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Irene Warnemunde. Mrs. Yleen Cowan was a guest.
Prizes were won by Mrs. Twila Kahl, Mrs. Wayne Imel, Mrs. N.L. Diltman and Minnie Graet. Mrs. Cowan received guest prizes.
Mrs. C.O. Witt will be the hostess June 24.

LADIES AID
St. Paul's Ladies Aid met Wednesday. Mrs. Al Carlson had devotions.
Mrs. Lester Menke, president, called the meeting to order. There were 35 members present and one guest. Miss Gladys Reichert Mrs. Cyril Hansen gave the secretary's report Mrs. Karl Frederick gave the treasurer's report.
Correspondence was read. Mrs. Dean Janke and Mrs. Cyril Hansen gave snack bar reports.

Committee reports were also read.
A Camp Luther fund will be started to be used to help youth go to camp. A scholarship fund will also be contributed.
Roll was called and the meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

MISSIONARY LEAGUE
St. Paul's Lutheran Women's Missionary League met Wednesday before the Ladies Aid Meeting. Mrs. George Voss, president, reported on the LWML Spring Workshop held at Wakefield recently.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and approved. Visiting Committee reports were given by Mrs. N.L. Diltman and Mrs. Amanda Dimmel. The new Visiting Committee is Mrs. Paul Dangberg, Minnie Graet, Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg and Mrs. Emil Dangberg.
On May 29 the ladies gathered at the church and put together 34 complete layettes. They will be taken to the International Convention in Milwaukee, Wis.
The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

METHODIST WOMEN
United Methodist Church Women met Tuesday with six

members and two guests. Mrs. Don Thies and Mrs. Duane Field; and the Rev. Shirley Carpenter present.
A discussion was held concerning purchasing new coffee servers. The society will purchase the book "Looking Up While Lying Down" for study. shut-ins, or anyone hospitalized.
The ladies are invited to a brunch at the Randolph Methodist Church June 25 at 9 a.m.
The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Neils Nelson. Cheer cards were sent to Mrs. Anna Wylie and Mrs. Lottie Longnecker.
Rev. Carpenter and Mrs. Duane Field reported on the Annual Nebraska Conference.
Mrs. Charlotte Wylie served lunch for Mrs. Anna Wylie, who is hospitalized.
The next meeting will be July 14 with Mrs. Maurice Lindsay as lesson leader and Mrs. Marvin Fuoss as hostess.

TOWN AND COUNTRY CLUB
The Town and Country Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Jay Morse as hostess.
Cards were played with Mrs. Alvin Niemann receiving high prize. Mrs. Arlene Zoffka getting second prize, and Mrs. Dennis Evans, low. Eight members were present.
The next meeting will be July

17 with a picnic in Winside Park at 7 p.m.
TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB
Tuesday Bridge Club met Tuesday with the Charles Jacksons. Prizes were won by Mrs. Delmar Kremke, George Farran and Clarence Pfeiffer.
The next meeting will be at the Don Wacker home June 23.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Tuesday, June 16: Senior Citizens, Stop Inn, 2 p.m.; Tuesday Pitch Club, George Farrans.
Wednesday, June 17: Friendly Wednesday Club, Dorothy Ruback; Busy Bees; Scattered Neighbors eat out.
THE HERB Jaegers took Doug Jaeger and Lisa Jensen to Lincoln June 7 to attend Boys and Girls State for a week. The Jaegers spent June 9 in Omaha and attended the College World Series that night.

The Roger Thompsons, Kent and Kimberly; the Dean Jankes, Deano, Dawn and Darla; Mrs. Evelyn Boultong of Roseville, Calif. and Mrs. Opal Schnepfle of Anaheim, Calif. were Tuesday supper guests in the Andy Mann home.
The Fred Manns of Concord and the Andy Manns, Jr. and son

A.K. of Norfolk were Wednesday supper guests in the Andy Mann home. They came to see Mrs. Mann's sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Boultong and Mrs. Opal Schnepfle.
The John Wellises of Lebanon, Oregon left for their home June 8. They had been visiting in the Alvin Niemann home and other relatives.
The Alvin Niemanns attended a family get-together at the Fairfield Newmans of Stanton, Iowa honoring the John Wellises.
Miss Gladys Reichert and Willis Reichert attended the wedding of Suzanne Dahlgren and James Reichert at Wesleyan Gospel Chapel in Gordon June 6. They spent the weekend in the Dean Reichert home in Rapid City, S.D. They returned home Monday.

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DINING SPECIALS
Tuesday, June 16
Scampi
Giant Gulf Shrimp, Balled or Sauteed in Butter. Includes our famous Salad Bar, Choice of Potato, Coffee or Hot Tea. \$7.25
Thursday, June 18
Prime Rib
Served with our own Au Jus Includes our famous Salad Bar, Choice of Potato, Coffee or Hot Tea. \$7.95
Coming June 25 — Clark Kelley's Out-Door Bar-
B-Que
Entertainment Rain
Wagon Wheel STEAKHOUSE AND LOUNGE
Open 7 Nights A Week
Laurel, Nebraska
Ph. (402) 236-3812

Dieters Beware Many Ads Misleading

Summer should be purely non-academic, but just to keep your mind sharp, I have four questions for you to consider before you give into some hidden desire to respond to a misleading advertisement.

- 1) WEARING a rubber sweat suit while you exercise will help you lose weight.
- 2) Vibrating machines can help you lose weight.
- 3) Wrapping a heated belt around your abdomen will help you lose weight.
- 4) Fad diets can be an effective way to lose weight.

1) FALSE Wearing a rubber sweat suit will help you lose water weight — but not fat. As soon as you take a drink the "lost" weight will return.
2) False When you flick the switch, the belt vibrates back and forth over your hips and — supposedly — wears away the fat. But the fact stated simply is that fat does not rub off.
3) Nor do these machines help you burn off any calories. Walking up a flight of stairs for one minute is equal to shaking with the vibrating machine for 80 minutes. In other words, you would have to use a vibrating machine an hour a

day for seven weeks to lose just one tiny ounce of fat.
3) FALSE. Fat boils at 360 degrees F., and your body could not possibly tolerate a temperature that high. Heating the area around your waist will drive some water out of your skin and reduce your beltline for a few hours, but any fluids you drink will go right to the area that has lost the water, and your waist will regain its original dimension.
4) The grapefruit diet, the fructose diet, the water diet, and all the rest, are strategies that are best left untried.
There is no evidence to show that once you lose weight on fad diets you can keep your weight down. But there is considerable evidence that losing weight this way can harm you.

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by **linda huinker**
wayne county home extension agent

hoskins news

BOOKS STILL AVAILABLE
Anyone wishing to order a Wayne County Historical Book may still do so through June. The books cost \$30.90, and may be purchased through the Wayne County Historical Society.

BIBLE SCHOOL ENDS
The Peace United Church of Christ vacation Bible school ended June 5.
On June 4 they had a picnic at a Norfolk park, and they presented a program at the church June 5. Each class presented a short program and the whole group sang at the close.
Fifty children attended the class.

VOLUNTEERS CALLED
Hoskins volunteer firemen answered a call to the Jim Henzler home June 7 when sparks from a trash fire had started the siding of the house on fire. No excessive damage was done.
About 6 a.m. Wednesday morning they were called to District 26, about three miles south of Hoskins. The schoolhouse was a complete loss. Cause of the fire is not known.
The school had been closed for a number of years.

HOMEMAKER CLUB
The Hoskins Homemakers Extension Club held their annual family picnic Tuesday at the E.C. Fenske home.
Mrs. Kathryn Rieck was a guest. The evening was spent playing Rook and ten-point pitch.
Mrs. Paul Scheurich received the high Rook prize and Mrs. Fred Brumets received the high pitch prize. Guest high went to Mrs. Kathryn Rieck.
This was the final meeting of the season. Meetings will resume

in the fall, when Mrs. Erwin Ulrich will be hostess for the Sept. 8 meeting.

mrs. hilda thomas 565-4569

MISSIONARY SOCIETY
The Immanuel Women's Missionary Society hosted a Pentecost breakfast Wednesday morning at the Peace United Church of Christ.
Mrs. Anna Falk and Mrs. Walter Fenske registered the guests who attended from Pierce, Norfolk, Stanton, Winside and Hoskins.
President Mrs. Bill Fenske welcomed the guests. Pastor John David offered a prayer, followed by group singing of the hymn, "The Church's One Foundation." Christine Lueker led in responsive Scripture reading.
Mrs. John David sang a solo, "The Old Rugged Cross," accompanied by Mrs. Andrew Andersen.
Guest speaker was the Rev. Philmon Mlambo of Zimbabwe, Africa. The closing hymn was "Oh, For a Closer Walk With God." Pastor David gave the benediction.
The next meeting will be on July 8 when the hostess will be Christine Lueker.

THE WALTER KOEHLERS accompanied the Alfred Millers of Winside and Jennifer Miller of Omaha to Port Neches, Texas. They were guests in the Rev. and Mrs. Larry Miller home.
On May 26 they attended graduation exercises for their granddaughter, Lori Miller. They returned June 1.

The Walter Koehlers were dinner guests June 3 in the Marvin Soranson home at Plainview. They were also supper guests of the Louie Ollenbruns of Plainview that evening.

The Robert Burnetts and Rebecca of Polk City, Iowa, were Tuesday overnight guests of Mrs. Tekla Johnson.
Wednesday supper guests in the Arthur Johnson home were Jan Nilsson, Per Sonne Hansen, Kenneth Ohman, Magnus Skogstrom and Pelle Larsson, all from Varnamo, Sweden.

The Ron Willers and Kenny of California, the Rachel Willers and Mrs. Bob Anderson visited Louis Heinemann at the Pender Care Center Wednesday.

concord news

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION
The Concord Dixon Ladies Cemetery Association met Wednesday afternoon at the Evangelical Free Church in Concord.

Mrs. Kenneth Harding gave devotions. The ladies held of the year were re-elected for another year.

A decision was made to have their annual fall supper at the Concord Gym. All unpaid dues can be sent to Mrs. Roy Hanson, Concord, Neb. 68728.
Ladies of the host church served refreshments. The next meeting will be on Sept. 9 at 2 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Dixon.

FIRST BIRTHDAY
The Jim Nelson family, Dan Nelson of Allen, Jodene Nelson, and Kevin Diederik of Wayne joined the Leonard Wordkemper family of West Point at the home of the James Wordkemper of Norfolk to honor Ray's first birthday. Tuesday Dan Nelson was also honored for his Wednesday birthday.

POSTMASTERS CONVENTION
The Norman Andersons returned home June 8 from a week long trip to western Nebraska and Colorado. They attended the 46th annual convention of the Nebraska chapter of the National Association of Postmasters of the U.S., held at Ogallala.
They also visited a sister and her family, the Dayton Olsons, at Estes Park, Colo., and a brother and his family, the Rev. and Mrs. Dyle Ammon, at Colorado Springs.

GOLDBERG REUNION
The Goldberg families held a picnic supper Tuesday evening at the Concordia Lutheran Church parlors. Long distance guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Wymore Goldberg of Shiner, Texas; the Luther Goldbergs of Essex, Iowa; the Robert Burnetts and Rebecca of Polk City, Iowa; Mrs. Bill Shattuck and family of Sioux City; the Rev. and Mrs. Keith Peterson and family of Leigh, Neb.
Others present were from Wakefield, Wayne, Laurel, Concord and Dixon.

Mrs. Bob Anderson accompanied the Alke George of Polk City to Kansas City, Mo. 64101. Valjean Anderson. They were gone June 2-6.

True Value
TOOL VALUE OF THE MONTH

HULA-HO
"The Weeder with the Wiggle"

WEEDER/CULTIVATOR
Uses motion, not muscle to weed, cultivate, aerate, mulch. Unique hula action cuts forward and backward. Steel blade, wood handle. 1000

SHERRY BROS.
Farm & Home Center
116 West 1st
Wayne — 374-2882

FOR SALE

Priced in the Low 30's
Call 529-6669
After 5 p.m. for an Appointment

HEY! HEY! HAY!
FERTILIZE YOUR ALFALFA
With the high cost of Hay you just can't afford not to fertilize your alfalfa crop for maximum yield and profits! Call Sherry Bros. Today!
PHONE: 375-2082
SHERRY BROS.
FARM & HOME CENTER
116 West 1st. Wayne, NE 375-2082

Kuhn's Hanes UNDERWEAR
\$3 REFUND
by mail from Hanes when you buy two 3-packs of Hanes Men's or Boys' underwear...
(Or any other combination of Hanes underwear totaling 6 garments.)
Hanes makes you feel good all under.
\$3 REFUND
Please send my \$3.00 refund by mail to:
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Telephone _____ Area Code _____
Important Offer Expires July 11, 1981

Final notice

The Wayne Herald, Monday, June 15, 1981

Abbreviations for this legal:

Ex. Expense; Pa. Fee; Gr. Greecians; Mi. Mileage; Re. Reimbursement; Rpt. Report; Sa, Salaries; Sp. Services; Su. Supplies.

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

The Mayor and City Council met in regular session on the City Hall on May 26, 1981. The Mayor called the meeting to order with the following present: Councilmembers James Craun, Carolyn Fitter, Darrell Fuehlberg, Darrell Heier, Larry Johnson, Keith Mosley, Gary Vopatinsky, Attorney Kern Swartz, Administrator Philip Klotter and Clerk-Treasurer Norman Melton. Councilmembers Leo Hansen arrived late.

Notice of the coming meeting was given in advance by advertising in the Wayne Herald on May 25, 1981, a copy of the minutes of the preceding meeting was read and approved by the Mayor and City Council. The Mayor stated the minutes of the preceding meeting were approved. The Mayor declared the motion carried.

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Edco Subscription Service, Typewriter rental 613.92
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These documents for personal use may be obtained for a fee. For a list of these documents, contact the City Clerk's Office at 315 West 2nd Street, Wayne, Nebraska. Telephone: 375-2080.

NOTICE OF FORMAL HEARING FOR PROBATE AND DETERMINATION OF HERISHIP AND FOR DETERMINATION OF MERITANCE TAX
Case No. 435
County of Wayne County, Nebraska
Estate of D. H. Papp, Deceased
The personal representative of the estate of D. H. Papp, deceased, has filed a final account and report of his administration. A formal closing of the estate is being held on June 15, 1981 at 11:00 o'clock a.m. in the Court Room of the County Clerk's Office, 315 West 2nd Street, Wayne, Nebraska.

WINDS BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS
June 15, 1981
The Winde Board of Education met in its regular monthly meeting on Monday, June 15, 1981. The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by the Superintendent, Darrell Heier. Present were: Board Members: Norman Melton, Carolyn Fitter, James Craun, Edco Subscription Service, Typewriter rental 1,189.10
Edco Subscription Service, Typewriter rental 22.45
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Edco Subscription Service, Typewriter rental 31.80
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Edco Subscription Service, Typewriter rental 2,970.53

ADVERTISING SPOTS
Sealed proposals for advertising spots for the City of Wayne, Nebraska. The proposals should be submitted to the City Clerk's Office by June 15, 1981. The winning bidder will be responsible for the cost of the advertising spots.

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE EDUCATION AND HUMANITIES BUILDINGS RENOVATIONS
The Board of Education is seeking proposals for the renovation of the Education and Humanities Buildings at Wayne State College. The proposals should be submitted to the Board of Education by June 15, 1981.

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Section 4 That Chapter 3, Article 1, Section 133 of the Municipal Code of Wayne, Nebraska, read as follows:

TURNING OFF WATER FOR FAILURE TO OBSERVE RESTRICTIONS. The water system may shut off the water supply to any premises of any person who, after having been notified of the imposition of such emergency restrictions on the use of water disregards such restrictions, and such supply of water shall again be turned on until the sum of \$25.00, being the cost of labor in turning off and renewing such service, has been paid to the water system, and a bond in the sum

of \$100.00 conditioned upon the observance of such emergency restrictions and regulations has been filed with the water system.

Wayne Marsh
Attest:
Norman Melton
City Clerk
(Publ. June 15)

Business and Professional DIRECTORY

Accounting
Max Kathol
Certified Public Accountant
Box 389
110 West 2nd
Wayne, Nebraska
375-2080

Office Supplies
YOUR ONE-STOP OFFICE SUPPLY STORE
• Furniture
• Machines
• and more
MRSNY
SANITARY SERVICE
N.E. NEBRASKA MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE CENTER
St. Paul's Lutheran Church Lounge, Wayne
14 & 3rd Thursdays of Each Month
9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Don't see Arlen Peterson
For Appointment
Home 375-3180 • Office 375-2899

Finance
The Triangle
Loans For Any Purpose
Real Estate - Vacations
Appliances - Cars - Etc
Maximum \$7,000
109 West 2nd
Wayne, Nebraska
375-1132

WAYNE'S BODY SHOP Complete
Body and Fender Repair
ALL MAKES AND MODELS
Painting - Glass Installation
221 S. Main - Ph. 375-1966

Financial Planning
George Phelps
416 Main Street
Wayne, NE 68787
375-1848

RADIATORS REPAIRS
We do the job right!
M & S RADIATOR
419 Main
Phone 375-2811

Insurance
INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE
All Types of Insurance and Real Estate
KEITH JECH, C.L.U.
375-1429 316 Main Wayne

ELLIS ELECTRIC
Wayne 375-3566
Allen 635-2300 or 635-2456
Wayne County Officials
Assessor: Doris Stipp 375-1979
Clerk: Orgetta Morris 375-2288
Associate Judge: Luverna Hilton 375-1622
Sheriff: Don Weible 375-1911
Deputy: S.C. Thompson 375-1389
Supt.: Loren Park 375-1777
Treasurer: Leon Meyer 375-3885
Clerk of District Court: Joann Ostrander 375-2260
Agricultural Agent: Don Spil 375-3300
Assistant Director: Miss Helma Moeller 375-2715
Attorney: Budd Bornhoff 375-2311
Veterans Service Officer: Wayne Denklu 375-2764
Commissioners:
Dist. 1: Merlin Beiermann
Dist. 2: Kenneth Edick
Dist. 3: Jerry Pospisil
District Probation Officers:
Herbert Hansen 375-3433
Merlin Wright 375-2576

First National Agency
301 Main
Phone 375-2525
Dick Ditman, Manager

Wayne Family Practice Group P.C.
Willis L. Wiseman, M.D.
James A. Lindau, M.D.
214 Pearl Street, Wayne, NE
Phone 375-1600

Independent Agent
DEPENDABLE INSURANCE FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS
Phone 375-2696
Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency
111 West 3rd Wayne
Call Gordon M. Nedergaard, FIC 375-2222
Bruce Luhr, FIC 375-4498

BENTLEY BENTLEY CLINIC
215 W. 2nd Street
Phone 375-2500
Wayne, Nebr.
Plumbing
CREIGHTON
Plumbing - Heating & Electric Sewer Cleaning
Call 375-3061
If no answer call 375-3713

Real Estate Specialists
REAL ESTATE SPECIALISTS
• We Sell Farms and Homes
• We Manage Farms
• We Are Experts in these Fields
MIDWEST LAND CO.
Phone 375-3385
208 Main - Wayne, Nebr.
FARMERS NATIONAL CO.
4820 Dodge
Omaha, Nebr.
Professional Farm Management
Sales - Loans - Appraisals
Jerry Zimmer
375-1176

Wayne City Officials
Mayor - Wayne Marsh 375-2797
City Administrator - Philip A. Klotter 375-1733
City Clerk-Treasurer - Norman Melton 375-1733
City Attorney - Olds, Swartz & Ensz 375-3885
Councilmen -
Carl Hansen 375-1242
Carolyn Fitter 375-1510
Larry Johnson 375-2884
Gary Vopatinsky 375-4473
Darrell Fuehlberg 375-3036
Keith Mosley 375-1733
Jim Craun 375-3129
Darrell Heier 375-1538
Wayne Municipal Airport - Al Allen, Mgr. 375-4664

WAYNE CARE CENTRE
Where Caring Makes the Difference
818 Main Phone 375-1922
EMERGENCY 911
POLICE 375-2622
FIRES - CALL 275-1132
HOSPITAL 375-2009

Help Wanted

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE Vacancy Notice

TYPIST III: Full-time position, responsible to the Division Head for clerical and typing duties in the HPERA Division. The work includes typing, transcription, processing forms, filing and maintaining records, operating office machines, assisting in the supervision of workstudy students, and serving as a receptionist in the office. **QUALIFICATIONS:** Minimum of high school education, or equivalent, supplemented by courses or adequate typing and clerical experience. Must type 50 wpm and have knowledge of modern office methods and procedures, and transcription skills. **SALARY:** \$395 per month, plus benefits. **STARTING DATE:** July 1, 1981. **APPLICATION PROCEDURE:** Write a letter of application to Wayne State College, Attention Mrs. Vera Hummel, Wayne, NE 68787, by June 26, 1981.

THIS COLLEGE IS AN EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY position available. Good book keeping skills, typing skills, know office procedures and knowledge of office machines required. Apply at Region IV Services, 206 Logan, Wayne or call 375-4884. Closing date June 16, 1981. Equal Opportunity Employer. [1112]

NOW INTERVIEWING applicants for part time sales clerk position at Wayne Campus Shop. Duties include stocking shelves and pricing of books and supplies. Must be personable with ability to work with college students and faculty. Position available July 1. Equal opportunity employer. Call 375-2982. [15]

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

TWO PART-TIME aides to work 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift. Average two or more shifts per week.
ONE PART-TIME aide to work 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift.
ONE FULL-TIME LPN to work 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift and every other weekend.
Apply at Personnel Department, Providence Medical Center.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TEACHER WANTED: Kindergarten. St. Michael's Catholic School, Box 178 So. Sioux City, NE 68787. [813]

HELP WANTED: Two live in apartment supervisors to supervise two developmentally disabled women in an apartment situation. Apply at Region IV Services, 206 Logan, Wayne or call 375-4884. Equal opportunity employer. [1116]

READ AND USE
WAYNE HERALD
WANT ADS

Special Notice

NOTICE

If you would like to place an ad in the "Wayne County Fair Book," please contact The Wayne Herald at 375-2600.

The Deadline is July 1st

WILL DO custom stacking with John Deere stacker. Call 585-4755. [m211f]

BATHTUBS REPAIRED, refinished, recoloring. Nebraska Tub and Tile Refactory, 829 W. Park St., West Point, NE 68788, phone 372-2202. [m2816]

WILL DO babysitting in my home Monday through Friday. Call 375-3062. [m281f]

REAL ESTATE

THINKING OF SELLING YOUR HOME
See or Call Us
PROPERTY EXCHANGE
112 Professional Building

Our Hail Policy Protects



IN **HAIL INSURANCE** IT'S Satisfactory Loss Settlements That Count
SEE US TODAY

Terry Munter
585-4743
Carroll

HAIL HEADQUARTERS

Gay Theatre Phone 375-1280
Starts WEDNESDAY

Foretold by a wizard.
Forged by a god.
Found by a King.
EXCALIBUR
Starts June 21-25...
THE CORWAY PRIVATE EYES

For Rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 bedroom with central a/c and utility room. Near shopping area, no pets. 375-2097. [4ff]

APARTMENT FOR RENT: One bedroom furnished. Downtown location. Gerald's Decorating, 210 Main St. [813]

FOR RENT: Completely remodeled, two bedroom home, close to city park, garage shown by appointment only. 375-1371. [813]

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent. Phone 375-1918. [m18ff]

APARTMENT FOR RENT: A large two bedroom apartment near downtown available immediately. Stoltenberg Partners, 375-1262. [1113]

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Phone 375-2252. [o27ff]

Card of Thanks

A VERY SPECIAL thank you to everyone for the cards, gifts and the wonderful nursing staff. For the Sisters daily prayers and for Dr. Bob and Gary West, and Pastor Fish's prayers while I was in P.M.C. Harry Hotelier [15]

I WOULD LIKE to extend a thank you to all of my employees, former customers, city employees, city police, sheriff department, highway patrol and all college staff, maintenance and instructors that for the past five years I have worked and shared in the business of Gladieux Food Service. A special thanks must be given to President Lyle E. Seymour for his understanding and confidence given by his administration to myself in past successful events. Gladieux Food Service, Bruce L. Kroeger [15]

I WISH TO thank all my friends for the cards, flowers and visits while in the hospital. Also, a special thanks to the two men who took me to the hospital after my fall in the cemetery. Also thanks to Pastor Peterson for his prayers and visits. And also, a special thank you to Dr. Robert Bentback for all his services. Leona Bahde [15]

MANY THANKS to all our family and friends for the cards, gifts and phone calls in honor of our 60th wedding anniversary. You have made it an occasion you will always remember. Lloyd and Orpha Texley [15]

BICYCLE PROBLEMS???

See Western Auto, your authorized service center for Huffy and Murray bicycles. We repair all brands of bicycles. Western Auto 375-1342.

CHECK with US!

By Betty Addison



Q. Although I don't need to borrow any money right now, I know I may need to borrow in the future. What's the best way for me to prepare myself for getting a first loan?

A. If you haven't borrowed money before, one of the best things to do is open a savings account and make deposits on a regular basis in set amounts. This accomplishes two things. First, it creates a second-to-none collateral, your savings. Secondly, a savings account, built over a period of time, will demonstrate that you have the financial ability and willpower necessary to set aside a certain amount of money on a regular basis. Since you would have to set aside money on a regular basis to pay back a loan, savings history will usually be helpful in your efforts to obtain that first loan. You've already demonstrated your ability to make regular payments. This is the same procedure as repaying a loan and you will have taken the first step in establishing a sound financial history.

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SURPLUS JEEP. Value \$3196, sold for \$44. Call 312-742-1143 Ext. 3170 for info. on how to purchase bargains like this! [44f]

For Sale

FOR SALE: New almond colored bath, tub and double mirror cabinet. Phone 375-2673. [11]

ONE SET of double windows, screens and storms included. One wooden door, round kitchen table with one leaf and four chairs; one walnut lamp table; several sets of drapes. King size bedspread, one wall oven. Call 375-3238. [19ff]

FOR SALE: 5 Goodyear Tracker A-T 10-15 LT tires. Two like new, three with over half tread left. Must sell. Phone 287-2772 after 6 p.m. [4ff]

FOR SALE: Charolais Bulls, 2-year-olds, yearlings, one 3-year old. 7/8, 15/16 and purebreds. Nineteen years breeding Charolais. Top bloodlines. EVANS STOCK FARM, Bloomfield (402) 373-4576. [m211f]

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*Because funds invested in the first investment fund are not considered a savings deposit, they are not insured by the F.D.I.C. nor do they qualify for premium gifts.



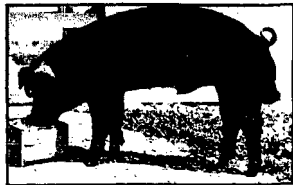
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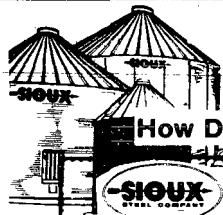
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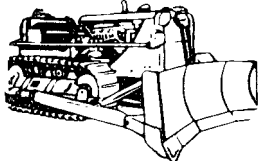
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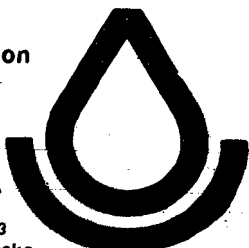
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Public Service Message Courtesy of The Wayne Herald



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IRRIGATION HOTLINE REPORTS

Irrigation Hotline Reports have begun over local radio stations. The Lower Elkhorn NRD and Cooperative Extension agents broadcast daily crop water use information to assist irrigators with proper water application.

KTCH — 1590 AM Wayne — 6:50 a.m. and 12:50 p.m.
KHUB — 1340 AM Fremont — 6:25 a.m. and 12:00 p.m.
WJAG — 78 AM Norfolk — 7:30 a.m.

NITRATE CONVERSION TABLE

Water Applied	5	10	15	20	25	30	40	50
6"	6.8	14	20	27	34	41	54	68
12"	14	27	41	54	68	82	109	136
18"	20	41	61	82	102	122	163	204
24"	27	54	82	109	136	163	204	272

Although nitrates in groundwater can present health hazards, you can now make use of them. If you know the nitrate content of the groundwater and the inches of irrigation water you apply to your field, the above table indicates the pounds per acre of nitrogen you are making available to your crop. You can reduce the amount of nitrogen fertilizer you buy by that much. In this way you can save money while you reduce rather than contribute to nitrate contamination problems.



Tile outlet terrace systems, such as that of Bill Meyer of Pierce, can be designed to accommodate large equipment, and even center pivot irrigation. The tile outlets replace grassed waterways and terraces are nearly parallel to eliminate point rows. Most importantly, they reduce soil erosion to acceptable levels.

CONSERVATION QUIZ

1. Nebraska ranks _____ in the nation for irrigated acres.
a) 1st b) 3rd c) 5th d) 10th
 2. Cost share for conservation practices is available from _____
a) ASCS b) State c) LEMRD d) all of these
 3. There are approximately _____ irrigation wells in Nebraska.
a) 10,000 b) 50,000 c) 65,000 d) 25,000
- Answers: B, D, C

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

June 23 — Lower Elkhorn NRD Board of Directors Meeting

DATA BANK UPDATE

The Natural Resources Commission Data Bank has recently stored and processed center pivot data in Nebraska. This information is collected by the Remote Sensing Center and Conservation and Survey Division in cooperation with the College of Engineering and Technology of the University of Nebraska. The center pivot irrigation systems were located from images obtained by the Landsat satellite orbiting earth every 18 days at an altitude by 565 miles. Areas irrigated by center pivots range from 40 to 532 acres, averaging about 133 acres per system. A plot showing the location of these systems is available through the Data Bank. It can be prepared for a county or natural resources district and drawn to any convenient scale.

Information is also available on the growth of center pivot development. Example:

	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979
LENRD	282	465	784	918	1,065	1,127
Nebraska	6,236	8,903	12,398	14,656	16,460	17,060

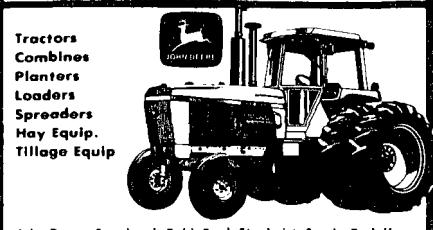
These figures place the Lower Elkhorn NRD in 6th place for total number of center pivots. The growth of center pivot systems is continually increasing, though it has slowed down in the Republican, Elkhorn, Little Blue, and Upper Big Blue river basins. The pivot systems have definite impact on our groundwater supplies. For additional information, please call NRC Data Bank during office hours at (402) 471-2081.

NEBRASKA WILDLIFE HABITAT PLAN

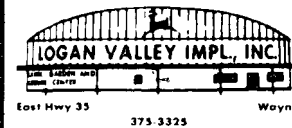
In a speech to the Nebraska Game & Parks Commissioners, Harold Edwards, Chief of Resource Service Division, reported the accomplishments to date of the Wildlife Habitat Program. Some of the results significant to Northeast Nebraska are:

- In four years, the sale of habitat stamps has raised \$4,606,973.50 and is presently bringing in \$1.15 million annually.
- Matching Federal funds bring this amount to \$1,882,000 annually of which about \$1,700,000 is spent.
- 6,946 acres of land have been acquired across the state at a cost of \$2,953,539 for Wildlife Management Areas. In or near the Lower Elkhorn NRD are: Red Wing, 320 acres, Neligh; Oak Valley, 480 acres, Battle Creek; Red Fox, 200 acres, Pilger.
- Roadside seeding of county roads has been completed on 325 miles of roads in 84 counties.
- 23 NRD's in the private lands portion hold 1,633 contracts for approximately 35,000 acres, 45% of these are open to public access. The Lower Elkhorn NRD currently has contracts for 2,913 acres. These may be permanent cover, oats and sweet clover, or grass seedings.

For more information about the Wildlife Habitat Program contact your local Soil Conservation Service, NRD, or Game & Parks Commission office.

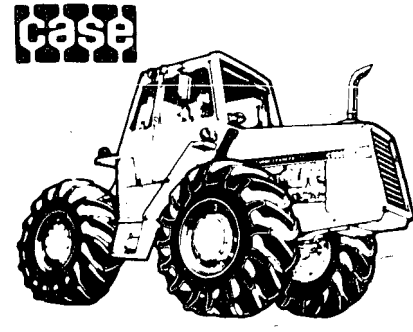


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