

THE WAYNE HERALD

ONE HUNDRED FIFTY YEAR

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1981

THIS ISSUE — TWO SECTIONS, 26 PAGES

NUMBER SEVENTY-NINE

Wind, Rain and Hail Slam Wayne Area Farms

By Theresa Wulf

Washed-out, beaten-down corn and soybeans, twisted pivot-irrigation towers and scattered tree limbs serve as reminders of the Wayne area's weekend weather fury.

While farmers and townspeople monitored tornado watches and warnings, several area residents sighted and reported funnel clouds.

Winds reportedly gusted up to 60-80 miles per hour, according to the National Weather Service in Norfolk. The wind-driven rain and hail washed out and flattened early season crop and bean stands.

By mid-week, a number of bean growers were faced with the problem of replanting, some for a second time.

FOR INSTANCE, rural Carroll's Martin Hansen family is up against a replanting option after appearing to get the brunt of Saturday night's storm.

A "blister" tore the roof from their pig shed, Mrs. Hansen said. A 2x4 flew from one of the damaged buildings and pierced the roof of their house. The rain gutters hung from the eaves.

The Hansens' grain bin was blown about 8 inches off the foundation. "We can't even put grain in it until it's fixed," she said.

Branches littered the yard. "At least our daughter in Omaha will have some good wood for her fireplace," Hansen smiled.

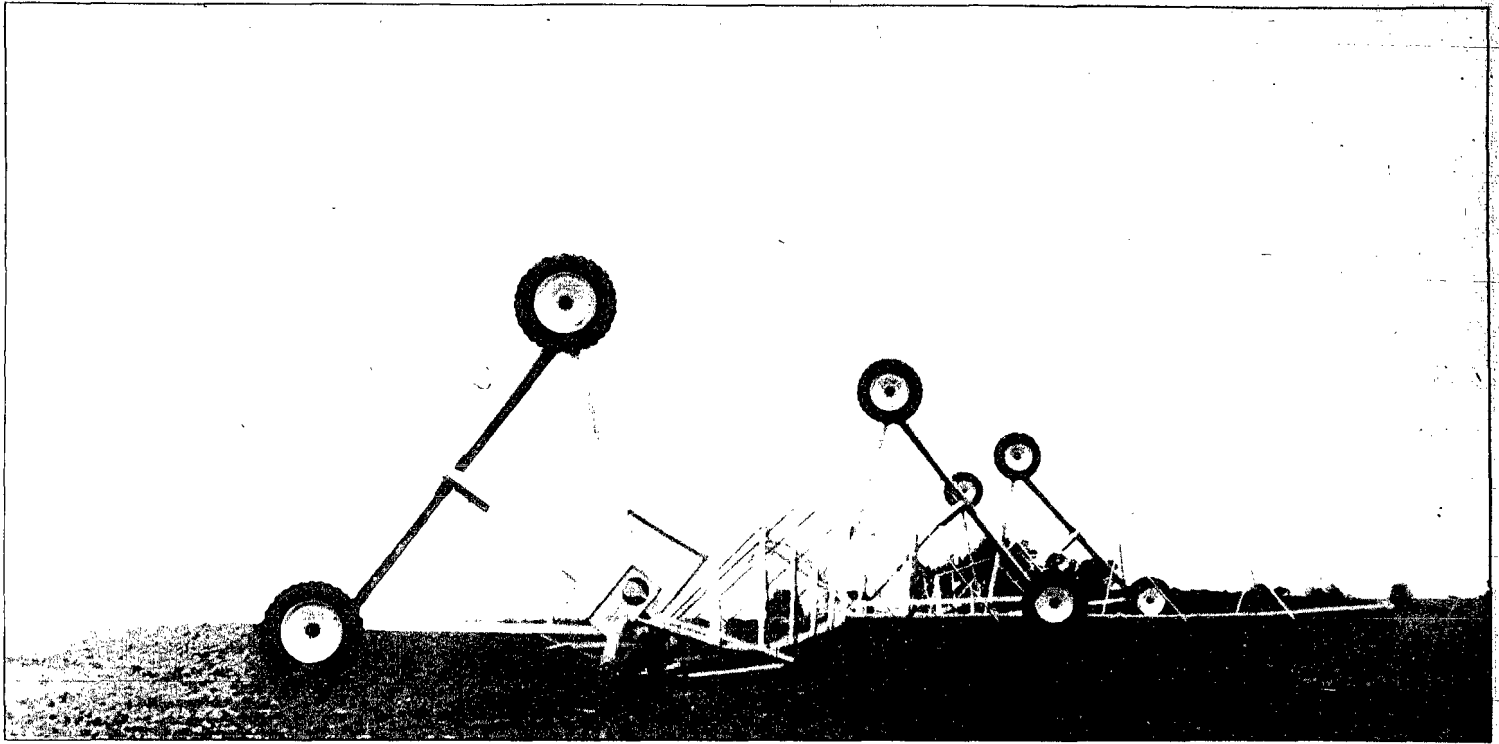
SHE WANDERED over to her garden. What was once a healthy rhubarb patch looked like shredded lettuce.

Her tomato plants, protected by thigh high fences, were bent and beaten. "These were growing as high as the fences before the storm," she pointed out.

Probably the biggest loss was their bean field north of their home. "We'll have to replant," Hansen said. "This is the second time. They were washed out before (in another storm)."

"WE'LL HAVE to wait and see about the corn," she added. Lynn Roberts, who farms a mile west and

See WIND, Page 10A



Marvin Nelson's center-pivot irrigation system northwest of Carroll took a beating in the weekend storm.

Photography: Theresa Wulf

Road-Show Preacher Hawks Tapes to Believers

Self-Proclaimed Healer Practices from Traveling Pulpit

By Theresa Wulf

He called forth all those who were sick.

One by one, they made their way to the stage — some limping, some straining to see, to breathe, to hear. One wore a neck brace.

He spoke to them quietly about their faith. He babbled in an indiscernible language. He explained how important he felt it was to believe.

He laid his hands on the first woman — the one who wore the neck brace. He had spotted her during his sermon and said, "I'm going to talk to you until I see the light of God in your eyes."

THE AUDIENCE, hands raised to the heavens, was praying so hard that some

trembled. They prayed for this woman. Whitfield said was about to be healed, and for the man who was acting as God's instrument, as he put it.

After a few mumbblings, he suddenly spoke sharply. "I command you to leave this woman's body!"

He shouted some more, mumbled some more. He then told the woman to repeat "In Jesus' name, I will have no pain."

He removed the neckbrace and laid it on a microphone stand. He took her face in his hands and turned it every which way.

NO EXPRESSION of pain, not even a grimace, contorted her features. She was healed!

Or was she? The man is the Rev. Jim Whitfield. He's

been in Wayne since Monday, and will be here through Friday.

Whitfield was brought by no special church and is affiliated with no special denomination. He came to Wayne because "God told me to."

HE SAYS HE is here to help heal the sick. That's the most prevalent message in his sermon. Time and time again he referred to Bible passages about sickness, disease and their cures.

"Sickness and disease is an enemy of Jesus. He has no patience for it — it's not His friend," he proclaimed.

"And the power of the Lord was there to heal them. And the people came to hear and to be healed. And the power of the Lord was present to heal them."

WELL, MAYBE so. It's no doubt that the people there definitely came to hear the man speak.

His tall, lean frame was clad in a rust suit, beige shirt, and striped tie. His Jimmy Carter teeth and watery blue eyes dominated the handsome face. His Carter accent boomed throughout the City Auditorium.

"I just can't be quiet. I was born with a loud mouth," he quipped.

The "loudmouth" continued to drive home his point with Bible passages. And the 25 people there nodded "Amen" and "That's right" and "Praise the Lord" to everything he said.

The people believed. The faith was there. It shone in the eyes of the believers as they sang, "Rejoice in the Lord always, and

again I say rejoice." It radiated from their pores when Whitfield said, "Take two giant steps and give someone a hug. Praise the Lord."

It crinkled their eyes when he talked of religions that "preach on lipstick."

HE TOLD OF religions that teach their women to make themselves ugly. And the women take pride in this, because that's what they've been taught, bless their darlin' hearts and stupid heads.

But these women will always be like this, he maintains, because "they'll never be any more than what they've been taught. You'll never be more than what you've been taught."

Whitfield's teaching is one part of his three ways to successfully build the Kingdom of God.

This teaching means bringing the news to people who don't know it or how to use it. And he does it through a series of 194 cassette tapes, worth \$609.

"THESE ARE MY tools, just like a carpenter has a hammer and saw for his tools. And you're desperate to have these tapes," he told the people.

"I have a book of 12 tapes on faith I'm letting go for \$20 (normal price of \$30). The Lord says you're desperate to have it."

"Let's go to Matthew, chapter 4. Oh, you're in for somethin' good."

And the faith was there, and the people believed and they ruffled through the pages of their King James Bibles in search of Matthew, chapter four.

See HEALER, Page 8A



Takayuki Sakurai in Winside

Photography: Randall Howell

Winside Revisited

Exchange Student Back in American Hometown

By Randall Howell

Tak keeps coming back to his home-away-from-home, despite a one-year college adventure in Iowa.

And, Winside — a Wayne County village the 20-year-old Japanese student considers his American hometown — welcomes him as an adopted son.

Takayuki Sakurai is his full name. But in Winside, where he's best known for his foreign exchange student days, he's just Tak — a nickname that's an easier fit for the flat twang of the Nebraska tongue.

BETWEEN SESSIONS at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Tak recently joined his host Winside family — Lee and Rosie Cook — for a few days of rest and relaxation.

Born in Tokyo, Tak is the youngest son of two children born to Katsuhiko and Shizuko Sakurai of Iwatsuki, a small town about 30 miles from Tokyo. His older brother, Nobuyuki, 23, lives with his parents in Iwatsuki, where Tak's father works as a book-keeper for a restaurant.

A musician, Tak took Winside High School by storm during his senior year, graduating with a 98.4 percent average and sweeping Class of 1979 valedictorian honors.

His classmates dedicated the high school annual to him — a student among them for only nine months.

AN ASTRONOMY student at the University of Iowa, Tak continues to hold his

Japanese Youth Stays in Nebraska After Year on South Dakota Farm

It's a long way from Scotland to Japan.

And, in some ways, it's even farther from a Scotland, S.D., dairy farm to the post-war industrial island city of Hiroshima, Japan.

Takeshi Takashima, 17, has been to both.

Born on Japan's Shikoku Island in Marugame City, Takeshi graduated from high school this spring with a group of South Dakota seniors at Scotland High School.

At the end of this month, he'll be on his way home from Winside to Hiroshima, where his parents, Setsuko and Teruo Takashima, now live.

Takeshi is spending a month of rest and relaxation in Winside as a guest of Lee and Rosie Cook, owners and operators Lee & Rosie's Bar, Winside.

TAKESHI, whose father works for Optonica, the audio division of Japan's Sharp Co., is not the first Japanese foreign exchange student to spend time with the Cooks.

See YOUTH, Page 10A



Takeshi Takashima

own in an American educational environment with a 3.7 grade-point average for his freshman year.

Winside's Lee Cook, Tak's host father for that high school senior year, said the college performance was somewhat disappointed in his performance at the university.

"He expected to do better," Cook, who owns and operates Lee & Rosie's Bar, Winside, with his Japanese-American wife.

But, college books took a break and Tak took time for his friends in Winside — obviously a welcome visit for both.

"People remember me here," Tak said. "That's an important part of my life...this is my hometown."

ALSO A GRADUATE of Rikkyo High School, a private, all-boys school in rural Japan, Tak applied to the University of Iowa during his senior year in his homeland.

Unlike most American foreign exchange students, Tak had to return to his homeland — after graduating from Winside — to complete graduation requirements in Japan.

He entered Rikkyo High School upon his

return to Japan in the summer of 1979, graduating about six months later. A commuting high school student, Tak traveled 90 minutes by train to his senior-year classes, returning over the same route at day's end.

Tak completed elementary school in Tokyo, at one of several in the Ministry system. He completed junior high school — a three-year stint in Japan — in Iwatsuki, where his parents had moved.

See STUDENT, Page 10A

news briefs

Ditman Drive Chairman

Randy Pedersen, newly elected president of Wayne Community Chest, announced this week that Dick Ditman will serve as drive chairman for this year's United Way Fund Drive which gets underway in the fall. An assistant drive chairman will be named. Wayne Community Chest board members will meet June 29 with various member agencies to determine this year's United Way goal. United Way is designed to provide financial assistance to organizations considered beneficial to Wayne. The majority of the money is returned to the city in the form of its recreation program and the like.

SS Representative Here

Bill Howse of the Norfolk Social Security office will be at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center on Monday, June 22, from 10 a.m. to noon. The Social Security office reminds persons who have remarried past the age of 60 that their widowers or widows benefits will not terminate or reduce.

Wakefield Boosters Coming

A group of Wakefield residents will travel to Wayne tonight (Thursday) to promote the community's upcoming Centennial celebration. Persons taking part in the "booster trip" are expected to arrive in downtown Wayne between 7 and 7:30 p.m. They will be dressed in old-fashioned clothing. Thursday, June 25, will mark the opening of four big days to honor Wakefield on its 100th birthday. The Baumann Shows carnival will be there through Saturday and many special activities are planned. A complete rundown of Centennial events will appear in The Wayne Herald's weekend edition.

Boy Scouts Schedule Paper Drive

Wayne area Boy Scouts will conduct a paper drive beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday, June 20. Area residents with old newspapers to contribute to the drive are asked to bundle them and take them to the Presbyterian Church garage.

Fund Set Up at Winside Cemetery

The Board of Trustees of Pleasant View Cemetery at Winside recently voted to plant evergreen trees on the west side of the cemetery. As a result, a memorial tree fund has been established. Those wishing to give donations or memorials may do so through any of the board members: Ted Hoeman, Russell Pringle, Elsie Longnecker, Clarence Pfeiffer, Leonard Anderson or Arline Zoffka.

Baier Attends UN-L Orientation

Jeffery Baier of Wayne recently attended new student orientation at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The series of one-day programs is geared to help explain what UNL life is like, according to Gary Coleman, an administrator of the program.

Hale Completes Development Seminar

Merrill Hale, loan officer at the State National Bank and Trust Co. in Wayne, recently completed the 21st Bank Executive Development Seminar. It was sponsored by the Independent Bankers Association of America. The seminar, planned for junior officers of America's independent banks, offered six days of lectures and group analysis of practical banking subjects.

Two Still in Hospital After Accident

Two Laurel girls remain hospitalized after a June 4 accident northwest of Wayne. Kathleen Stage, 18, and Kirsi Rindell are in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital in Sioux City, Rindell, an exchange student from Helsinki, Finland, is staying with the Wallace Andersons of Laurel. Randall Johnson, 31, of Wayne was dismissed from Providence Medical Center Sunday. His wife, Lorraine, and son Chris, 5, were dismissed Friday. Rachelle Dahlquist, 18, of Laurel was killed in the accident.

Fleer on Duty in England

Airman first class Michael D. Fleer has arrived for duty at RAF Bentwaters, England, according to the U.S. Air Force. He is the son of the Harold Fleers of rural Wayne. Fleer is an accounting specialist with the 81st Tactical Fighter Wing. He had been previously assigned at Moody Air Force Base, Ga.

Dorchester Studying at All-State

Dawn Dorchester of Wayne is currently attending All-State at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The two-week program involves intensive study in dance, music, theater and art for high school students from across the state.

Wakefield Liquor Store Opens

Ben and Gene's Liquor, under the operation of Deloy Bennis and Gene Hohman, opened Monday at 202 E. Third Street in Wakefield. The new establishment is located in the old Mike Benson building. It has been completely remodeled, inside and out. The Bennis and family have lived in Wakefield 14 years. Mr. Hohman is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Bennis. He recently moved here from Salinas, Calif. to open the business. The store will operate under a Class D liquor license, which is for off-sale liquor and wine.



Photography: Theresa Wullt

Chamber Honors Allens

TESS AND AL ALLEN were honored by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce last Friday at their coffee. The Allens are the new managers of Wayne Municipal Airport. Their son Mark, left, is an instructor.

police report

Throwing rocks at cars is a no-no. How else would you explain it to a couple of tykes tossing them in your town.

Well, knowing full well that you sometimes have to talk with lawbreakers on their own terms, Wayne Police Chief Vern Fairchild had to use that language on a couple of youngsters Monday afternoon.

It seems two little boys described by the chief as under five years of age, were laughing rocks in hand along the 100 Block of Seventh Street west at about 1 p.m. Monday.

The chief, seeing no need to make an arrest in the case, explained to the duo that rock throwing at cars is just that—a no-no.

IN OTHER action, police received a report from Patricia Jedicke, Wayne, Monday that so-

meone had forged a number of checks on her bank account during the past few days.

And vandals apparently broke a window to gain entry to the city pump house at Well 1, 1900 Pearl Street north. Police reports show and electric heater was taken in the break-in, which was discovered by workmen at 8:11 a.m. Monday.

Also on Sunday, police reported the arrest of a juvenile in connection with a shoplifting incident at Pamida Discount Store at 1:41 p.m.

POLICE Saturday night sought for the second time a month an "apparent" attempt to pry open the door on a frozen barrel of Burger Barn.

Also, police took Roy Rzewinski, Wakefield, to Providence Medical Center for treatment at 12:50 a.m. Saturday after an incident in Wellman's IGA parking

lot, Main Street north. According to police reports, Rzewinski declined to press charges, but said two men had struck him in the face several times during an altercation in the parking lot.

In another Friday night incident, Jan Ziess, Wayne, reported her house got egged.

ON SUNDAY, police investigated a two-car accident in the alley intersection behind the Gay Theatre between Main and Pearl Streets.

A 1916 Ford driven by Linda J. Pennerick, Wayne, and a 1974 Chevrolet driven by Maynard E. Wayne, Wakefield, collided at the alley intersection about 4:46 p.m. Sunday, according to police.

The Pennerick car was westbound in the east west alley. The Wayne car was northbound in the north-south alley. No injuries were reported.

Grand Give-A-Way

Echtenkamps Latest Winners

It was a Grand Give-A-Way. That's right, folks. Wayne's participating merchants gave away another \$1,000 in bonus bucks last Thursday night!

The winner was Larry H. Echtenkamp of rural Wayne. His wife, Judy, was shopping at Bill's G.W. when the name was drawn.

Under the contest rules, spouses can claim the bonus bucks. And, Judy Echtenkamp won for her husband Larry.

For those of you who didn't win, there'll be another drawing Thursday night.

Another \$1,000 in bonus bucks is ready for the lucky shopper who'll stretch it to two consecutive winning Thursdays.

IT WORKS like this: A name will be drawn shortly before 8 p.m. for the \$1,000 bonus bucks

prize. The name will be announced in participating stores at 8 p.m. sharp. The name will be one of over 8,000 contained in the Wayne Herald's wire cage.

If the customer or spouse is present, it's a winner. The money will be delivered that night and can be spent immediately.

Here's a list of the participating merchants:

Burger Barn, Fredrickson Oil Co., El Toro, Wayne Shoe Co., Arnie's, Ford Mercury, Black Knight, The Vets Club, Carhart Lumber Co., Triangle Finance, Karel's, The 4th Jug, Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency, Jack Tomridge Kuhn's Carpet and Draperies, Surbers, Jeff's Cafe.

RICH'S SUPER Foods, Sav Mor Drug, State National Bank, The Wayne Herald, Wellman's

IGA, Rusty Nail, T. & C. Elec Ironics, Wayne Book Store, Swan's Women's Apparel, Discount Furniture, Diamond Center, Midwest Federal Savings & Loan Association, Mike Perry Chevrolet-Olds, Coryell Derby

Ben Franklin, Bill's G.W., KTCH, Charlie's Refrigeration, Ellingson Motor Co., The First National Bank, Kaup's TV, Kuhn's Dept. Store, The Morning Shopper, McDonald's, Merchant Oil, Pamida.

Wayne Grain and Feed, Associated Insurance, T.P. Louage, King's Carpets, Logan Valley Implement, Chrysler Center, Grless Rexall, Queen's Fashions, Mineshaft Records & Tapes, Mineshaft Audio, Marie's Art Studio, Shear Designs, the City of Wayne and Taco del Sol



Wayne Herald Photography

Board Honors Teachers

THESE FIVE WOMEN received Distinguished Service to Education Awards from the Wayne-Carroll School Board at their June 8 meeting. The pins were presented by Board president Neil Sandahl (seated to right), Marie Mohr, Jean Swanson, Etha Fisher, Clarice Schroeder, and Ann Mayers.

county court

FINES:

Anthony Ganeborn, Wayne, no valid registration, \$5; James Savio, Wayne, speeding, \$10; Gary Waggoner, Wayne, speeding, \$28; Lori Hahn, Carroll, speeding, \$22 and Mark Hiltz, Wakefield, speeding, \$16.

SMALL CLAIMS CASES FILED:

Morris Machine Shop, Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$451.79 from Larry Elotson, Wayne, claimed due for work done on fuel tank and brackets in late December 1980 and early January 1981.

SMALL CLAIMS CASE DISPOSITIONS:

Gayle Schrier, Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$570 from Clayton Tonjes of Mineshaft Audio claimed due for back wages from March 1980 to April 1981. Settled before trial.

district court

MARRIAGE DISSOLUTIONS:

Deborah Lynn Isom, Wayne, vs. Stephen Lee Isom, Osmond.

DISTRICT COURT CIVIL CASE FILINGS:

Lester & Donna Luft, Wayne, plaintiffs, seeking foreclosure or balance due on contract with Orval & Dorothy Brandtletter (The Stratton House) claimed due in contract default, including \$55,481 balance due on one lease, \$4,300 balance due on a second lease, \$887 balance due on insurance and \$33 50 balance due on taxes for steak house, bar and package liquor store.

DISTRICT COURT CRIMINAL CASE FILINGS:

Robert Peterson Jr., Carroll, issuing bad check (\$26.40) at Chrysler Center, Wayne, on Northwestern Bank of Norfolk, second offense.

marriage licenses

Kevin Lee Davis, 22, Carroll, and Nancy Lee Thies, 21, Win side.

Roger Dale Wamberg, 22, Wayne, and Cathy Lynn Fink, 19, Wauso.

hospital news

WAYNE

ADMISSIONS: Wes Sprouts, Wayne; Anna Wylie, Winside; Elzada Straman, Laurel; Mary Bruggeman, Laurel; Rochelle Kai, Wayne; Irene Harmer, Carroll; Ruby Thielman, Wakefield; Darlene Russell, Wayne; August Lorenzen, Wayne; Peter Manes, Wayne; Terry Bowder, Winside; Barbara Hascall, Wayne.

DISMISSALS: Marjorie Otte, Wayne; Gladys Vath, Wayne; Anna Mohlfield, Wayne; Harry Granquist, Laurel; Arthur Dranselka, Wayne; Ruby Thielman, Wakefield; Chris Johnson, Wayne; Lorraine Johnson, Wayne; Wesley Sprouts, Wayne; Anna Wylie, Winside; Peter Manes, Wayne; Mary Bruggeman, Laurel; Randy Johnson, Wayne; Rochelle Kai and infant daughter, Wayne; Jeannette Carlson, Wayne.

WAKEFIELD

ADMISSIONS: Florence Sabacky, Emerson; Evelyn Hammer, Wakefield; Kimberly Barron, Emerson; Deborah Beldin, Ponca; Lila Spittigerber, Pilger; Juanita Barge, Wakefield; Jerome Pearson, Wakefield; Eleanor Gutzmann, Emerson; Naomi Ellis, Allen; Donna Kleckhafer, Wakefield; Joe Anderson, Wakefield; Leslie Hiedik, Madison.

DISMISSALS: Marvin Wheeler, Allen; Leona Br, Wakefield; Jolene Habrock, Emerson; Kimberly Barron, Emerson; Deborah Beldin, Ponca; Florence Sabacky, Emerson; Lu Ffey, Emerson; Jerome Pearson, Wakefield; Lillie Johnson, Wakefield; Lila Spittigerber, Pilger.

obituaries

Clara Oehlman

Services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday at the United Methodist Church in Laurel for Clara Oehlman, 82, of Laurel. The Rev. Arthur W. Swarthout will officiate. Burial will be in the Laurel Cemetery with Wittse Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

Clara Christina, the daughter of Stephen and Lena Meyer Holm was born Oct. 3, 1898 at Pender and died June 16 at Osmond. She moved as a young woman to Chicago where she married William C. Oehlman on Oct. 14, 1928. The couple lived in Ohio and Illinois until retiring to Laurel in 1962. She was a member of the United Methodist Church in Laurel.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1972; and one brother, William.

Survivors include two brothers, Jack of Laurel and Ivan of Lawton, Iowa; two sisters, Mrs. Frieda Voss and Mrs. Ida Hansen, both of Laurel; and several nieces and nephews. Pallbearers will be Charles Holm, Bill Mallatt, Howard Hansen, Norman Kumm, Floyd Miller and Jim Miller.

Harry Dahm

Harry Dahm, Wayne, died Wednesday at the Wayne Care Centre. Funeral is pending. Wittse Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

dixon county court

VEHICLE REGISTRATION

1981 — Larry A. Lamprecht, Allen, Chevrolet; Lyle E. Hall, Newcastle, Dodge; Melvin E. Manz, Dixon, Ford Pickup; Emerson Hubbard Schools, Emerson, Chevrolet; Emerson Hubbard Schools, Emerson, Chevrolet; School Bus Chassis

1980 — Dick Harrison, Ponca, Kawasaki.

1979 — Tony Stark, Ponca, Ford; Donald F. Paulsen, Wakefield, Lincoln; Michael Beebe, Laurel, Pontiac; Michael Isom, Allen, Stoddard Horse Trailer; 1978 — Tim Bohn, Wakefield, Ford Pickup; 1977 — Vernon Grosvenor, Dixon, Chevrolet.

1976 — Don W. Peters, Wakefield, Oldsmobile; Steve Kay, Wakefield, Chevrolet.

1974 — Joni Kraemer, Allen, Chevrolet; Virgil Putman, Ponca, Ford Pickup; Patrick J. Carman, Emerson, Capri; Paul G. Kneiff Jr., Newcastle, Kayot Forester Travel Trailer; Dean A. Tiedtke, Wakefield, Chevrolet.

1973 — Bob J. Kneiff, Ponca, Yamaha.

1972 — Marie Lindberg, Newcastle, Ford; Arland Carson, Wakefield, Pontiac.

1969 — Lyle Greenough, Allen, Ford Pickup.

1968 — Charles A. Hintz, Dixon, Pontiac; Willard E. Gregg, Ponca, Scotty Travel Trailer.

1967 — Courtland Roberts, Allen, Mechlene Camping Trailer.

1966 — Clair Schubert, Allen, Ford; Donald Arends, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup.

1937 — Hollis Puckett, Allen, Chevrolet.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Steven Clyde Leigh, 18, and Nancy Kay Rahn, 18, both of Ponca.

COURT FINES

Daniel J. Lammers, Fordyce,

REAL ESTATE

Bryce Porter, a single person, to James W. and Katherine T. Eifter, lot 1, and also E 25 feet of lot 2, block 23, City of Ponca, revenue stamps \$4.95.

Earl D. and Dorothy Mattes to Earl D. and Dorothy Mattes as Joint Tenants, N's SE 1/4 and SE 1/4 SE 1/4, 2 29N 4, revenue stamps exempt.

Gladys Rakow, widow, to Norma Matheny and Ruth Brown, E 40 feet of lot 11 and all of lot 12, block 98, all in City of Ponca, revenue stamps exempt.

Ralph P. and Pearl Walsh to Gerald E. and Laurie Stewart, SW 1/4, 29 29N 6, revenue stamps \$27.00.

property transfers

June 11 — Thomas W. & Helen J. Rose to Daniel M. & Millie D. Veto, N 1/2 of Lot 3, block 4, Britton & Bressler Addition to Wayne, DS 446.20.

June 15 — Leslie E. & Charlene K. Eckenkamp to Marsha L. Pankaskie, Lots 29, 30 & 31, Block 22, College Hill, First Addition to Wayne, DS 436.85.

June 15 — Anthony A. & Kathy R. Thompson to Roger L. Kay, W 60 feet of Lots 6, 7 & 8, Block 2, North Addition to Wayne, DS 439.60.

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Serving Northeast Nebraska's Great Farming Area



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Thursday,
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Randall Howell
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Girl Scout Day Camp Darned Fun

GIRL SCOUTS from Wayne, Wakefield and Winside spent last week learning to get along with nature and each other during the Annual Girl Scout Day Camp. Nearly 60 Brownies and Junior Girl Scouts from the three communities met from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day at the Girl Scout Cabin in Wayne, where they cooked their own dinner over open fires, worked on crafts, played ballgames, hiked, and took part in the annual water fight. Little Kelly Ekberg of Wakefield, upper left photo, toting an armful of acorns, bends to pick up just one more before heading back to join the group for crafts. Agreeing that it was a pretty good meal, even if they did cook it themselves, are, bottom left photo, from left, Paris Batholomus and Heather Varilek, both of Wayne, Cindy Van Houten of Winside, assistant camp director and nurse Jennifer Carney of Wayne, and Robin Luff, also of Wayne. Melinda Rischmueller of Wakefield, bottom photo, takes a short nap before lunch while Jody Ostentowski of Wayne, at left, stokes the fire. Checking the fire, above, are several hungry scouts and Marlys Kratke, a volunteer mother from Wakefield. Twelve third grade Brownies "flew up" to Junior Girl Scouts Thursday night during ceremonies at the cabin. They received a set of wings and Girl Scout pin. About 22 girls camped behind the cabin Thursday night, and joining them for lunch on Friday, the final day of Day Camp, were Ann Stevens from the Prairie Hills Girl Scout Council, and Marilyn Carhart of Wayne, a representative of the council. Director of Day Camp this year was Connie Upton.



photography & text: lavon beckman

Wakefield Centennial Celebration Begins With Community Service

A week of special activities, parades, shows and events celebrating Wakefield's 100th birthday will begin with a community church service this Sunday at 11 a.m. in the city park.

Theme for the service is "A Century of Faith," and guest speaker will be Merlin Wright of Wayne.

In the event of inclement weather, worship services will be held in the school auditorium.

Presbyterian Church, will have the closing prayer.

Organist and pianist will be Merle and Donna Ring.

THE SERVICE also will include a selection, "Beautiful Savior," by a combined choir comprised of Renee Wenstrand, Angie Stout, Julie Lund, Gloria Oberg, Neva Kraemer, Clara Holtorf, Janelle Nelson, Connie Meyer, Kathy Patten, Bonnie Paul, Karen Jones, Mary Bower, Jim Stout, Ralph Oswald, Ray Lund, Aiden Johnson, Melvin Kraemer, Baxter Brown, Albert Nelson Jr., Gerald Meyer, Eugene Swanson, Tom Sherlock, Bob Jones and Ron Ring.

The choir also will sing the benediction and everyone will

join in singing "Faith of Our Father," "Now Thank We All Our God," "God Bless America" and the table prayer.

There also will be special music by the hand bell choir, comprised of Marcia Kratke, Marj Johnson, Denise Thomsen, Mardell Holm, Janice Newton, Martha Mortenson, Eleanor Johnson, Gloria Oberg and Phyllis Swanson.

grave, Mike Carlson and Mark Borg.

FOLLOWING the service there will be a noon dinner and fellowship. Everyone is asked to bring their own lawn chairs, basket dinner, dishes, silver and cups.

The centennial committee will furnish coffee and lemonade.

FOUR big days of centennial celebration will begin Thursday, June 25. Many Wakefield natives from all parts of the country are expected to return for the observance.

A complete rundown of activities will appear in the weekend edition of The Wayne Herald.

THE REV. Robert V. Johnson of Salem Lutheran Church will give the welcome, followed with scripture by the Rev. E. Neil Peterson of the Evangelical Covenant Church and prayer by Marty Burgess of the Christian Church.

The Rev. Dana White, United

SUNDAY'S service was prepared by the Wakefield Ministerium and Paul and Margaret Fischer.

Ushers will be Gwen and Darla Hartman, Brenda Jones, Sheri Pearson, Kim Greve, Holly Meyer, Mike Anderson, Mark Lundahl, Craig Nelson, Hayley

Talbotts Celebrate 40 Years

Freddie and Annie Talbott, Norfolk, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday June 7, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Norfolk.

Registering the guests was daughter Deanne and grandson D. J. Talbott.

The couple's daughters in law Gail and Monica Talbott, both of Norfolk, were at the gift table.

Lyle Roker of Norfolk, both sisters of the honored couple, cut and served the bride's cake. The bridegroom's cake was cut and served by Mrs. Gilbert May of Norfolk. Mrs. May also baked and decorated both cakes.

Mrs. John Mook of Lincoln, Mr. Talbott's sister, poured, and Mrs. Henry Papstein of Norfolk, Mrs. Talbott's sister, served punch.

Assisting at the bride's table were Mrs. Don Kuester of Stan-

ton and Mrs. Gus Papstein of Norfolk. Waitresses were Mrs. Don Haferman and Mrs. Dale Reinke, both of Norfolk.

Women working in the kitchen included Mrs. Henrietta Jensen of Winside and Mrs. Elizabeth Wilken of Norfolk, both sisters of the couple. Mrs. Norris Langenberg of Hoskins, and Mrs. Harold Bauermeister and Mrs. May, both of Norfolk.

HOST and hostess were the couple's children, Junior and Deanne Talbott, Dean and Gail Talbott and Donnie and Monica Talbott, and grandson D. J.

Guests attending the event were from Harrold, S. D., Pocahontas, Idaho, Hector, Minn., Winside, Norfolk, Lincoln, Omaha, Oakdale, Plattsmouth, Neligh, Columbus, Stanton, Pierce, Battle Creek, Plainview and Hoskins.

IDA Hank of Winside and Mrs.



Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Smith Jr., Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Victor, Wayne, announce the engagement and ap- proaching marriage of their children, Marla Lyn and Michael Charles.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Laurel Concord High School and is a senior majoring in English and Spanish at Wayne State College. Her fiancé, a 1977 graduate of Wayne Carroll High School, is engaged in farming with his father.

A Sept. 5 wedding is planned at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Laurel Bride Feted

Deanna Manz of Laurel was honored at a miscellaneous bridal fete Saturday morning at Concordia Lutheran Church, Concord.

The 60 guests, registered by LaRae Nelson, attended from Laurel, Concord, Wayne, Carroll, Battle Creek, Wakefield, Dixon, Columbus, Lincoln, Winside and Allen.

Johnston, Dixon, and Doris Nelson and Mary Dahlquist, Laurel. Decorations included fresh garden flowers at the serving tables.

Doris Nelson welcomed the guests and had devotions. The program included a humorous reading by Lyla Swanson and a musical selection by Janet Casey.

Assisting the honoree with her gifts were Star Manz, Laurel, Ronda Travers, Columbus, and Jean Suehl, Winside.

HOSTESSES for the 9:30 a.m. brunch were Vernice Nelson, Suzie Johnson, Mae Pearson, Ella Anderson, Dolores Erwin and Alyce Erwin, Concord, Ardyce Johnson and Clarice Schroeder, Wakefield, Norma Backstrom and Lyla Swanson, Wayne, Lois Krueger, Winside, Donna Stalling, Allen, Donella

MISS MANZ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Manz of Laurel, and Jon Erwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Erwin of Wakefield, will be married July 11 at the United Methodist Church in Laurel.

community calendar

- THURSDAY, JUNE 18
Cuzins' Club, Mrs. Charles Nichols, 2 p.m.
Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.
- FRIDAY, JUNE 19
Senior Citizens Center sermonette and sing-a-long, 2 p.m.
Logan Homemakers family picnic, Bressler Park, 7 p.m.
- MONDAY, JUNE 22
Senior Citizens Center bingo, 7:30 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center Bible study, 2:30 p.m.
Three M's Home Extension Club family picnic, Bressler Park, 7 p.m.
- TUESDAY, JUNE 23
Business and Professional Womens Club
Senior Citizens Center current event session, 2 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.

Carlson Relatives Gather in Wayne

All eight sons and daughters of late Albert and Hildur Carlson, along with their spouses, children and grandchildren, gathered in Wayne June 6 and 7 for a family reunion.

A total of 70 relatives attended, coming from Minnesota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Arizona, Colorado and Nebraska.

The last family gathering was four years ago.

services at the Wayne Evangelical Church. The Rev. Ivan Carlson delivered the morning service, and special music was furnished by Mrs. Ivan Carlson and Mrs. Jay Riffle, accompanied by Mrs. Harold Carlson.

HERB and Joyce Niemann catered the noon dinner at the Kardell home. The afternoon and evening were spent taking pictures, visiting, and games.

The group also honored the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kardell, and the 25th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brown of Sioux Falls, Mrs. Brown is the former Verlie Gunnarson.

Another family get together is planned in two years in Colorado.

ARRANGEMENTS were made by Mrs. Virgil (Verna Carlson) Kardell and Ruth (Carlson) Gunnarson of Wayne.

On Saturday evening they met at the Black Knight for dinner and reminiscing.

Sunday morning, following breakfast in the Kardell home, the families attended worship

Persons who also wish to contribute to the Community Theatre may do so by indicating how they want the donation to be divided.

JANE O'Leary, WRAC administrator, said The Chicken Show is only one event of the WRAC since it was organized in 1979. Other events have included art shows, workshops, concerts, and the Spring Arts Festival.

Mrs. O'Leary said donations will help the WRAC continue to provide arts programs for persons in this region throughout the year.

Arts Council Begins Membership Drive

Because The Chicken Show, an event of the Wayne Regional Arts Council (WRAC), has attracted interest nation-wide following its announcement on national wire services, the WRAC has found it necessary to begin a membership drive for the coming year.

The Board of Directors is asking for new membership and renewals from former members whose last contribution was received before May 1980.

ALL contributions are tax deductible and, with the exception of workshop instruction, all local services performed by the Arts Council are volunteered.

County Mental Health Advisory Committee Elects New Officers

May - Mental Health Month - marked the election of officers for the Wayne County Mental Health Advisory Committee.

Twila Claybaugh was re-elected president at the meeting held May 21 at Wayne State College.

The Rev. Daniel Monson was named vice president and Donna Bliss was elected secretary-treasurer. Pastors Donliver Peterson and Kenneth Edmonds served during the previous year as vice president and secretary-treasurer.

THE WAYNE County Mental Health Committee advises the staff of the Wayne Mental Health Clinic, a satellite office of the Northern Nebraska Comprehensive Mental Health Center serving Region IV.

County Mental Health Advisory Committee Elects New Officers

Obsts Plan Celebration

All friends and relatives are invited to attend an open house reception Sunday, June 21, honoring the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Obst of Grand Island, formerly of the Wayne area.

The event will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the District 97 school house located 10 and a half miles west of Madison on Highway 22.

A barbecue will follow the open house.

Longtime Allen Farm Couple Observe 51 Years of Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Allen, who were married 51 years ago, observed the occasion Sunday afternoon at the United Methodist Church in Allen.

The afternoon reception and family supper which followed at the Farmer's Cafe in Allen were hosted by the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Allen of

briefly speaking

Sholes School District 76 Semi Annual Picnic Slated

Sholes School District 76, Wayne County, will hold its semi annual reunion on Sunday, June 28, at the old school grounds. It will begin with a potluck dinner at noon.

Each family is asked to bring their own picnic lunch, table service, card table and chairs.

In the event of inclement weather the picnic will be held inside the school.

Committee members are Wayne Rohde, president, and Mrs. Marjorie (Hausmann) Ahlman, secretary.

Support Group Meeting

A breast feeding support group will meet Monday, June 22, at the home of Marla McCue, 618 Logan St., Wayne. All interested mothers, and fathers, are invited to attend the meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Nichols June Hostess

The June meeting of T and C Club was held last Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charles Nichols. High scores in 500 were won by Mrs. Willard Blecke and Mrs. Paul Baier. Mrs. Baier also received the trophy for the year.

Mrs. Earl Bennett will be the July 9 hostess at 2 p.m.

Fenske Family Reunion

The annual Fenske family reunion was held Sunday in the Trinity Lutheran School basement, Hoskins.

Forty five relatives attended from Boulder, Colo.; Mountain Grove, Mo.; Sherburn, Minn.; Ewing, Broken Bow, Berwyn, Norfolk, Winside and Hoskins.

Walter Fenske, 88, of Hoskins, was the oldest attending, and three month old Ryan Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Davidson of Norfolk, was the youngest.

Mrs. Katherine Thornhill and daughter of Mountain Grove, Mo. came the farthest distance.

On this year's planning committee were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fenske and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fenske.

Location of the 1982 reunion will be announced.

WWI Auxiliary Meets

World War I Auxiliary met Monday evening at the Vel's Club with hostess Mrs. Norb Brugger.

The auxiliary joined the barracks for lunch and cards.

Next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. July 20 at the Vel's Club.

Museum Hours

The Wayne County Historical Museum is located at Seventh and Lincoln Sts., Wayne. It will be open this Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. The public is invited to tour the museum between those hours.

A meeting of the Wayne County Historical Society will be held at the museum on June 30 at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons are invited.

Landscaping Lesson

The Roving Gardeners Club met in the home of Mrs. Harry Heinemann last Thursday with seven members and two guests. Mrs. Ivan Freese and Mrs. Bessie Rosacker of St. Joseph, Mo.

Secret Sisters Revealed

Secret sisters were revealed when JE Club met June 9 in the home of Irene Reibold.

Edith Williams was a guest, and in cards it was Edith Williams and Ida Myers.

Peg Gormley will be the Sept. 8 hostess.

Following prayer by the hostess, members responded to roll call with the best laugh they ever had. Mrs. Clara Bareelman read an article, entitled "Happy Is Giving."

Sunny Homemakers Meet

Nine members of Sunny Homemakers Club met with Ardyce Reeg last Thursday afternoon. The meeting opened with the song "Best Be the Tie That Binds."

The birthday song was sung for the hostess and the anniversary song was sung for Lena Heier. Dorothy Dangberg received the pitch prize.

Patsy Glassmeyer will entertain the club at 2 p.m. July 9. Members will respond to roll call with a joke or chuckle.

The lesson on landscaping was presented by Mrs. Russell Luft. Brent Pedersen of the Country Nursery showed films on landscaping yards.

Next meeting will be with Mrs. Chris Tietgen on July 9 at 2 p.m.

Guests Attend BC

Emma L. Franzen, Irene Reibold, Leona Lange and Nancy Ahlvers were guests of BC Club Friday afternoon in the home of Lyaal Franzen.

Six members responded to roll call with a patriotic reading or poem.

Receiving pitch prizes were Mary Lee Lage, Margaret Korn and Shirley Baird. Guest prizes went to Irene Reibold, Leona Lange and Nancy Ahlvers.

Mae Wade will be the July 3 hostess at 2 p.m.

Karen Woodward-Curt Claussen Exchange Wedding Vows June 6

United in marriage June 6 at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield, were Karen Woodward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Woodward of Wakefield, and Curt Claussen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Claussen of Chadron.

The bride, a 1976 graduate of Wakefield High School and a 1980 graduate of Chadron State College, is employed at District 69, Chadron. The bridegroom was graduated from Chadron High School in 1975 and is employed with Burlington Railroad.

The newlyweds are making their home at 369 Pine St., Chadron.

OFFICIATING at the 2:30 p.m. double ring rites was the Rev. Robert Johnson of Wakefield.

Deb Lundin of Wakefield and Tim Wheeler of Osceola sang "The Greatest of These is Love."

"Wedding Benediction" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Carita Williams of Osceola.

Guests were ushered into the church by Keith Woodward and Kevin Woodward, both of Wakefield.

THE BRIDE, given in marriage by her parents, was attired in a white floor-length gown of dacron and bridal taffeta designed with a Queen Anne neckline and long full sheer sleeves cuffed with re-embroidered appliques. Lace motifs adorned the natural waistline. The full skirt was enhanced with an overlay of Chantilly lace and edged with a wide flounce of organza and matching chantilly, draping to a full chapel train.

A bridal lace overlay picture

hat encrusted with handclipped appliques, seed pearls and bridal illusion completed her ensemble.

Maid of honor was Kathleen Woodward of Morenci, Ariz., and bridesmaid was Lorraine Woodward of Wayne.

Their long, lavender nylon knit gowns were designed with straight front and back upper edges, shoulder straps, elasticized waists and sheer wraparound capelets.

RANDY Burk served as best man, and Tom Emick was groomsmen. Both are of Chadron.

The bridegroom was attired in a silver gray tuxedo and his attendants wore dark gray tuxedos.

Flower girl was Lisa Emick of Chadron and candlelighters were

Todd Wheeler of Osceola and Kevin Woodward of Wakefield.

Mrs. Woodward selected a street length lavender print for her daughter's wedding, and Mrs. Claussen chose a lavender dress, also in street length.

A RECEPTION for about 100 guests was held in the church basement following the ceremony.

The guests were greeted by Karen and John Smith of Broken Bow.

Karlene Meyer and Deb Domsch, both of Wakefield, cut and served the cake. Linda Woodward of Wayne poured and Sbyll Moreland of Merrillman served punch.

Waitresses were Shannon Wheeler of Osceola and Duana Mulhair of South Sioux City.

Longtime Allen Farm Couple Observe 51 Years of Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Allen, who were married 51 years ago, observed the occasion Sunday afternoon at the United Methodist Church in Allen.

The afternoon reception and family supper which followed at the Farmer's Cafe in Allen were hosted by the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Allen of

Dakota City and Allen.

Gifts were arranged by Mrs. Dennis Cadden of Ponca and Kim Von Mirel of Oak Park, Ill.

WAYNE Allen was master of ceremonies for the afternoon program. Speeches were given by the couple's children, grandchildren, and guests.

Sheryl, Nee modeled her grandmother's wedding dress and the grandchildren played the piano and flute and sang.

Kurt Allen presented his grandparents with a bouquet of red carnations.

THE CAKE, baked by Mrs. Wilmer Benstead of Allen, was cut and served by Mrs. Wilmer Anderson of Allen and Mrs. Harold Von Minden of Ponca.

Mrs. Vernon Ellis of Allen poured and Mrs. Larry Schlines of Sioux

City served punch.

Waitresses and waiters were grandchildren Kurt and Karla Allen of Sioux City, and Michelle, Sheryl and Susan Nee of Lincoln.

Assisting in the kitchen were members of the Joy Circle of the United Methodist Church.

GUESTS of a supper following the open house were the Wayne Allen family of Sioux City, the Keith Nee family of Lincoln, the Vernon Ellises, the Wilmer Andersons, the Clayton Fegleys, Wayne, the Harold Von Mindens, Martinsburg, Bud Ellis and Barbara Gilgeon, both of Norfolk, the Basil Tribes, the Ted Fegleys and the Virgil Fegleys, both of Berthold, N. D., Everett Carr of Allen, the Jerry Lamasons of Page, and the Don Lautenschlagers of Lakewood, Calif.

THE ALLENS were married March 8, 1930. Their attendants, who were present for Sunday's observance, were Mr. and Mrs. Basil Tribe of Allen.

They have resided on the Allen homestead their entire married lives. The farm has been in the Allen family since 1870.

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THE WAYNE HERALD

Jeanne Ann Pippitt June Bride

Yellow arrangements of spider mums, daisies and carnations centered with ivory candles decorated the First Baptist Church in Wayne for the marriage of Jeanne Ann Pippitt and Dan Kardell.

The Rev. Eddie Carter of Wayne officiated at the double ring ceremony June 6 at 2 o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pippitt of Laurel. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kardell of Dixon.

MRS. RUTH Carter accompanied herself as she sang "Can Two Walk Together," "Annie's Song" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Candles were lighted by the bridegroom's brother, David Kardell of Dixon.

The bridegroom ushered the two mothers to their seats. Other guests were ushered into the church by Derwin Kardell of Dixon, brother of the bridegroom, and Dick Anderson of Funk.

FOR HER wedding day, the

bride chose an Ivory ankle-length gown with a layered chiffon overskirt ending in a handkerchief hemline. A sheer overblouse featured a jewel neckline and long sleeves. A wide band of embroidered Venice lace adorned the waistline and cuffs.

A matching coachman hat with re-embroidered motifs completed her ensemble, and she carried an arrangement of yellow roses and forget-me-nots on a family Bible.

The maid of honor, Lisa Peters of Wayne, wore an ankle-length yellow print dress of polyester chiffon over taffeta, designed with a blouson bodice, cape sleeves and a handkerchief hemline.

She wore a yellow rose hair comb and carried an arrangement of long-stemmed yellow roses with forget-me-nots and yellow streamers.

DUDLEY Kardell of Funk served his brother as best man.

The bridegroom wore ivory tails, and his attendant was atired in an ivory tuxedo. Both had ivory pin-tucked shirts, ivory bow

ties and yellow boutonnières.

The bride's mother selected a beige two-piece knit in street length, and the bridegroom's mother wore a floral street-length jacket dress in pastel colors. Both mothers had yellow orchids.

FOLLOWING the ceremony there was a reception in the church parlors. Hosts were the couple's parents.

Mary Ream of Lincoln registered guests, and Mrs. Mary Anderson of Funk, Julie Palmer of Holdrege and Lynette Sawtell of Newcastle arranged gifts. Gift carriers were Susan Sorensen and Margot and Marta Sandahl, all of Wayne.

The wedding cake, baked and decorated by Sharon Boeckenhauer of Laurel, was cut and served by Mrs. Norma Pippitt and Norma Erlandson, both of Laurel, and Mrs. Ruth Peterson of Holdrege.

Mrs. Judy Sorensen of Wayne and Mrs. Lucille Carlson of Laurel poured, and Myrna Wacker of Wayne served punch. Waitresses were Karen San



MR. AND MRS. DAN KARDELL

dehl of Wayne and Cheri Mae Rohde of Carroll.

THE NEWLYWEDS traveled to South Dakota following the ceremony and are now at home at rural Wayne.

Both are graduates of Laurel High School. Jeanne Ann works in the business office at Wayne State College, and Dan is parts manager at Arnie's Ford Mercury, Wayne.

Denise Erickson
Bride-Elect of
Tom Tiedgen



Mr. and Mrs. Keith Erickson of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tiedgen of Norfolk announce the engagement of their children, Denise Erickson and Tom Tiedgen.

The bride-elect, a 1973 graduate of Laurel High School and a 1974 graduate of Northeast Technical Community College, Norfolk, is employed at Bryan Memorial Hospital in Lincoln. Her fiancé was graduated from Norfolk Senior High School in 1974 and the University of Nebraska in 1978. He is employed with Midwest Steel Works, Lincoln. Plans are underway for a Sept. 5 wedding at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Wayne County Youths Attend Nebraska 4-H Conference

Wayne County 4-H'ers haven't been sitting around wondering what to do since school dismissed for the summer.

Hayley Greve, Wakefield, Dallas Hansen and Ruth Loberg, Carroll, Blaine Johs and Connie Hansen, Wayne, Karen Sandahl and Trudy Hansen, Wakefield, and Cynthia Walde and Turena Walde, Winside, spent June 1-5 on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus attending the Nebraska 4-H Conference.

Highlights of the week included meeting Miss Nebraska, visiting Omaha businesses on career day, attending the Firehouse Dinner Theater, and taking part in legislative sessions at the State Capitol.

TURENA Walde, Winside, attended the Twentieth Annual Camp Counselor Training at the State 4-H Camp near Halsey from May 22-25.

Turena Walde, along with her sister, Cynthia, returned to Halsey on June 15 to attend the five-day Leadership and Environment (L & E) Camp. L & E Camp provides a unique opportunity to develop leadership talents in areas of outdoor recreation and to practice citizenship in conserving natural resources today and for the future.

Annual Magdanz Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schnoor were hosts for the annual Magdanz family reunion held Saturday at the Fire Hall in Carroll. Twenty-six attended.

Families came from Carroll, South Sioux City, Pender, McLean, Pierce, Norfolk and Wayne.

The oldest in attendance was Helen Koehler of McLean, and the youngest was Luke Hart. Four births were recorded during the past year. There were no deaths or marriages.

IT WAS announced that P.O. J. C. Schnoor is in the service at Chesapeake, Va.

Coming the farthest distance to attend the reunion were Elthe Weyhrich, Robin Hungerford and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Van Owen and family of South Sioux City.

MR. AND Mrs. Melvin Schnoor of 905 S. 3rd St., Norfolk, will host the 1982 reunion at their home on June 13.



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Wayne Seniors Saluting Volunteers

Members of the Wayne Senior Citizens Center will salute several persons who donate both time and service toward helping the city's elderly during a Volunteer Recognition Luncheon next month.

Plans for the luncheon, slated Thursday, July 16, at noon at the center, were made Monday during the monthly business meeting. Persons wishing to join in the congregated meal must make their reservations by 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 15.

A certificate will be presented to "first time volunteers" and a sticker for those who have received a certificate previously for their hours of volunteer work at the center during the past year.

THERE also will be open house that day from 2 to 5 p.m. honoring the Senior Citizens Center's 12th anniversary.

The public is invited to visit the center during those hours. Tours will be given and there will be refreshments of homemade cookies and coffee.

LOCAL seniors also made plans to participate in The Chicken Show July 11 sponsored by the Wayne Regional Arts Council and supported by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

Seniors will be making ribbons in craft classes.

The Senior Citizens Center was extended a special invitation to participate in the event by Roger Toomey, executive director of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

ROGER Nelson of The Rusty Nail invited senior citizens to participate in an Ugly Tie Contest.

Ties will be judged at noon Saturday, June 20, and all senior citizens are invited to enter. Three prizes will be awarded.

REFRESHMENTS following the monthly business meeting were furnished by Myrtle Spittiger.

Next business meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday, July 20.

PERSONS who volunteered to plant penulinas around trees in downtown Wayne last Friday

were August Dorman, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Chambers, Anton Pedersen and Joceli Bull.

The plants were courtesy of Country Nursery.

ALMA Spittiger and Joceli Bull, director of the Senior Citizens Center, attended a summer seminar held at the Norfolk Senior Citizens Center Saturday.

The seminar was sponsored by the Nebraska Senior Citizens Council with assistance from the Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging and the Goldenrod Hills Community Action Council.

Mrs. Bull is a member of the board of directors of the Nebraska Senior Citizens Council.

Moderator was Mrs. Mildred Weber of Neligh. The seminar included presentations by several panelists, including Prof. Allen O'Donnell of Wayne State College on the topic of "Traditional Values and the Family in a Technological Age."

Other speakers and their topics

were Prof. Dennis Mihelich, "The Impact of Youth Culture on Society"; Prof. Lorella Johnson, "Varieties of Lifelong Learning"; and Sen. John DeCamp, "The Achievement and Importance of Income Security."

THERE were 60 at the Senior Citizens Center on June 9 for the monthly dance, sing a long, birthday and anniversary party.

The buffet table was centered with a birthday cake furnished by Anton Pedersen. Other birthday honorees helping furnish lunch were Larry Osnowier, Erwin Mendenhall, Alice Dorman, Mabel Sundell and Mildred Wacker, who were honored with the traditional birthday song.

Also helping furnish lunch were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Chambers, Emma Soules, Rose Heithold, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence May, Emma A. Franzen, Alma Spittiger, Myrtle Spittiger, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wertz and Gladys Petersen.

THE center's rhythm band furnished music for dancing, and

Edith Sundell accompanied the sing-a-long, led by Joceli Bull.

Serving on the volunteer kitchen committee were the honorees and Rose Heithold, Mary Hansen, Lucille Wertz, Gladys Petersen, Mary E. Miller, Ralph Hammon and Virgil Chambers.

The next dance, sing a long, birthday and anniversary party will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 14.

JUDY Blenderman, assistant public librarian, conducted the monthly library hour last Thursday.

Books, which may be checked out at the center and returned there or to the Wayne Public Library, include "People's Pharmacy 2" by Joseph Graedon; "The American Farm" by Maizie Corrat; "A Lifetime With Lions" by George Adamson; "Lost in a Mist" by Berla La Van Barker; and "Sunfire at Flintrock" by Terrell L. Bowers.

Next library hour will be Thursday, July 9, at 2:30 p.m.

Piano Students Perform

Piano students of Mrs. Emil Uken were presented in recitals last Friday and Saturday nights in the Wayne Carroll High School lecture hall.

Theme was "Keyboard Review of Classics Renown."

STUDENTS featured Friday evening included Selt Andersen, Deborah Bull, Valerie Bush, Renee Gehner, Jeannie and Rachel Haase, Christy Heinemann, Darci Johnson, Paula Koplun, Amy Oswald, Crissi and Julie Oswald, Holly and Penny Paige, Lori Perry, Rebecca and Rodney Porter, Marc Rahn, Carmen Reeg, Margo and Marta Sandahl, Heidi and Lori Sorensen, Amy, Heide and Wendy Wriedt, and David and Steven Zahniser.

Duets were presented by Jeanne and Rachel Haase, and Crissi and Julie Oswald.

PRESENTED in recital Saturday evening were Jeanne Brown, Marnie and Matt Bruggeman, Sheila Cowgill, Dale Droscher, Brett Fuelberth, Scott and Todd Fuelberth, Traci Gambia, Jeanne Hammer, Ahn Hansen, Lisa and Lori Jacobsen, Chris and Kara Janke, Shannon and Shelly Janke, Leigh Johnson, Melisa and Sheila Johnson, Susy Lutz, Jeanne Morris, Ann and Susie Nichols, Brian, Greg and Rebecca Schmidt, Jeff, Julie and Laura Struve, and Brenda Test.

Presenting duets were Shelly Janke and Lisa Jacobsen, Marnie Bruggeman and Laura Struve, and Brian Schmidt and David Zahniser.

STUDENTS unable to take part in the recital were Sharon Foote, Nora Froeschle, Bethany Keidel, Mark Janke, Daryl Lindsay,

Kathy and Valerie Stalling, and Jennifer and Julie Wessel.

56 Relatives Attend Grave

Reunion Sunday

A Grave family reunion was held Sunday at the Wakefield Park with 56 relatives attending.

Bernhard Koch, Wayne, was the oldest family member present, and Jonathan Ulrich, two and a half-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ulrich, was the youngest.

Relatives came from Arlington, Fremont, Hooper, Nickerson, Omaha, Pender, Wakefield, Wayne, West Point and Wisner.

Ladies Aid Meets At Grace Lutheran

Forty six members of Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid met June 10 with hostesses Mrs. William Eynon, Mrs. John Vogel and Mrs. Martha Barleis.

Mrs. William Haisch and Mrs. Jens Mikkelsen were guests.

Mrs. Melvin Utecht had opening devotions on the fifth commandment, followed with a selection by the Ladies Aid choir.

MRS. AMOS Echtenkamp had the visiting report and Mrs. Herman Vahkamp reported going to the Wayne Care Centre on May 21.

It was announced that 17 layettes have been completed.

The Aid will be guests of Redeemer Lutheran Churchwomen for a 9:15 a.m. brunch on July 8.

Presenting the program, entitled "Mirror, Mirror on the Wall," were Millie Thompson, Karen Mendenhall, Esther Ekberg, Bonnadell Koch, Joann Temme, Leona Janke and Irene Temme.

Linda Grubb and Irene Temme were honored with the birthday song.

HOSTESSES July 8 will be Mrs. Amos Echtenkamp, Mrs. Herman Echtenkamp and Mrs. Harold Ekberg.

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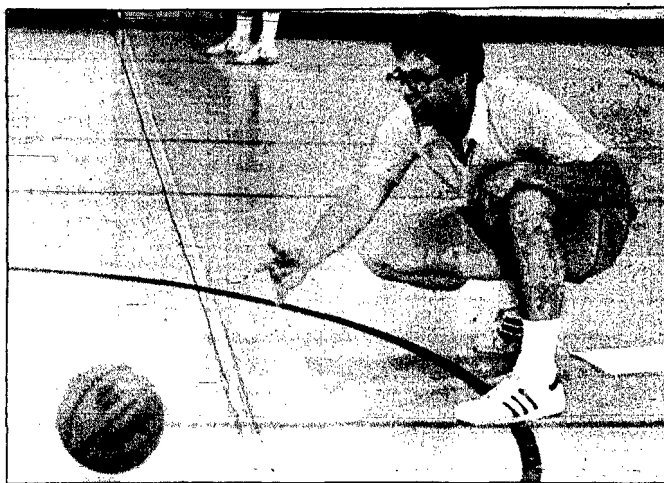
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Building Tomorrow's Stars

THE WAYNE State College Summer basketball camp is being held this week at WSC's Rice Auditorium. Coach Rick Weaver (right) works a drill with some of his camp athletes. The camp which opened Monday ends tomorrow (Friday). More than 40 students participated in the camp this week.

Wayne Midgets Pick Up Fifth Straight Victory

The Wayne Midgets extended their winning streak to five games with an easy 12-4 win over Bancroft in Ralph Bishop League action, Monday.

The locals pounded 10 hits in the game and held Bancroft to four. Todd Schwartz was the winning pitcher.

Wayne started its attack with one run in the first inning Jeff Jorgensen singled and scored from third base one out later on a balk.

AFTER BANCROFT tied the score in the bottom of the inning. Wayne erupted for six runs in the second to take a commanding lead.

Tim Heier singled, Mark Kubik reached base on a fielder's choice and Randy Gamble drew a walk. Heier scored when R. J. Metfeer's

grounder was booties by the shortstop.

A base hit by Wieseler scored Kubik with another run and an error by Bancroft's shortstop allowed Gamble to score. Todd Schwartz ripped a double to bring in the final two runs of the inning.

Leading 7-1, Wayne's defense held Bancroft to one run in each of the final three innings. The area Midgets added two runs in the fourth and three in the fifth to wrap up the victory.

IN THE FOURTH Inning, Schwartz singled and McCright blasted a triple. A base hit by Chad Dorsey scored McCright from third.

The three runs in the last inning were scored by Gamble, Metfeer and Wieseler. Gamble walked. Metfeer singled and Wieseler

led off. Leading batters were Wieseler with two hits and two runs and Schwartz with two hits. Six other Wayne players had one hit each. Wayne will take its unbeaten string to Wisner tomorrow (Friday) for another Ralph Bishop League game.

Wayne	160	230	-12	10	5
Bancroft	100	111	-4	4	3

Wayne	AB	R	H
C. Wieseler	4	2	2
J. Jorgensen	3	2	1
T. Schwartz	3	1	2
J. McCright	3	1	1
C. Dorsey	4	0	1
T. Heier	4	1	1
M. Kubik	2	1	0
P. Melena	1	0	0
R. Gamble	2	2	1
R. Metfeer	4	2	1
Totals	30	12	10
Bancroft	23	4	4

Randy's Recap

By Randy Hascall



DUE TO THE Major League Baseball players strike, sports sections of daily newspapers are scrapping for stories to fill the spot vacated by Major League results.

For a completely different reason, the sports section of this week's Wayne Herald is lacking somewhat and disorganized. Most people realize that this is a one man sports department. Thus, when I don't do my job efficiently, it shows.

This week, the Hascall family increased in number by one. My wife Barb gave birth to an 8 pound 2 1/4 ounce baby boy at 4 a.m. Monday. Dr. Willie Wiseman was called to Providence Medical Center somewhere around 3:30 a.m. The poor, ole guy didn't get much sleep that night.

This is our first baby and I spent a lot of time at the hospital visiting my wife and child. Unfortunately, the time spent at PMC cut into my time spent covering and writing sports. Not to mention the fact that I had trouble keeping my mind on sports. So, I'm a little behind this week.

WITH THE ever publicized baseball strike entering its second week, it can no longer be ignored. Every time I think about

the strike, my opinion changes a little. I used to side with the owners. Now I side with nobody.

The owners and players are both at fault. Somehow, I just know I can never support the players. When the average Major League earner \$150,000 a year, I can find no sympathy when the players dispute the free agent status.

And the owners seem to be a bunch of rich stubborn business tycoons.

The people who suffer the most are the fans and the employees at the stadiums. The fans miss the action and the employees miss the income.

If it weren't for the innocent parties, I almost wish the strike would last all season. I could suffer through one baseball less summer. Then, perhaps the players and owners would both realize that they have it made.

It's too bad the fans can't organize and boycott a few games or pressure the guilty parties in some other way.

ONE OF MY buddies, Ed Isom of Omaha is having a difficult time accepting the strike. He planned a trip to Minnesota with

his wife and parents to watch the Twins play.

Tickets were purchased and arrangements were made for the trip. Then the threat of a strike arose. The group left for the Twin Cities last Friday not knowing whether or not the strike would actually take effect.

Halfway there, they called ahead and learned that the game was cancelled due to the strike. It turned out to be kind of a costly trip for nothing.

WAYNE STATE is in good company in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference. Announcements made this week are that several conference schools ranked high in the NAIA all sports standings.

Kearney State won the first NAIA women's all sports title with 37 points accumulated by placing in seven championship sports. Emporia State placed third in the nation and Pittsburg State finished seventh. All are CSIC foes.

In the men's division, Fort Hays State finished third in the NAIA all sports standings. The championship was won by Adams State of Colorado. Simon Fraser (Canada) finished second.

sports slate

Thursday, June 18
Baseball: Wakefield Pony and Little League at Emerson
Baseball: Laurel Pony and Little League at Pender
Baseball: Wisner Pony and Little League at Winside
Baseball: Thurston Pony and Little League at Wayne

Friday, June 19
Baseball: Emerson Midgets and Legion at Wakefield
Baseball: Winside Midgets and Legion at Laurel
Baseball: Wisner Midgets and Legion at Wayne

Saturday and Sunday, June 20 and 21
Tennis: Wayne Open Tournament

Monday, June 22
Baseball: Bancroft Midgets and Legion at Winside
Baseball: Wakefield Midgets and Legion at Wayne
Baseball: Laurel Midgets and Legion at Emerson
Baseball: Wisner Midgets and Legion at Hartington

Tuesday, June 23
Baseball: Emerson Pony and Little League at Winside
Baseball: Wayne Pony and Little League at Wisner
Baseball: Wakefield Pony and Little League at Laurel

Wednesday, June 24
Softball: Laurel girls at Wayne
Softball: Stanton girls at Winside

Thursday, June 25
Baseball: Wakefield Pony and Little League at Wisner
Baseball: Wayne Pony and Little League at Winside
Baseball: Thurston Pony and Little League at Laurel

Bring Dad to Taco del Sol



This Sunday is Father's Day, so bring Dad and the whole family to our place for a delicious Mexican meal.

No one cooks on Dad's Day and remember Sundays are Family Day. (Kids small drinks are 10c and buy two dinners and second dinner is Half Price.)



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112 East Second Street.
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Weekend Tourney

JOHN MELENA of the St. Mary's Men's Club team is thrown out at first base as **Derold Johnson** of the KTCB-Radio team makes the catch in action at the Smokay's Sharpening Losers Slow Pitch Softball Tourney held this past weekend. S&S from Stanton won the eight-team tourney and claimed the first place trophy from Bill Watson (left). Second place was won by the Pijger Deputies and third place went to Koepka of Pijger.

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Remember Father's Day June 21!

The Rusty Nail

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Stop in Thursday at 8 p.m. for the \$1,000 Give-Away

Pitching and Hitting Woes Thwart Wayne Legion Bid

It just wasn't Wayne's night. The Wayne Junior Legion baseball team ran into a fine pitching performance and had some troubles as Bancroft dropped the locals 9-0 Monday in Ralph Bishop League action.

Bancroft's Scott Wegner fired a no-hitter against the usually potent Wayne offense.

WAYNE'S PITCHING, on the other hand, was hurting. Ace pitcher Tim Pfeiffer is suffering from a shoulder injury and will be out of action for awhile. The other Wayne starter Kevin Nissen, who has had a strong season, also was bothered by a sore arm and couldn't pitch against Bancroft. He is expected to be back on the mound soon.

Doug Proett the starting nod. After getting off to a bad start, Proett settled down. Jim Sperry relieved Proett at the start of the fourth inning and Bill Vrtiska pitched the final two innings.

Even a fine pitching performance wouldn't have helped Wayne. With Wegner throwing a no-hitter, the locals couldn't afford to give up even one run.

ONLY THREE Wayne players reached base in the game. Proett drew a walk and Nissen and Pat McCright reached first on errors.

Bancroft knocked in 9 runs with 10 hits. A six run first inning put the game out of reach. The hosts scored again in the second, fourth and sixth innings.

Wayne will try to rebound tomorrow (Friday) at Wisner in a

key Ralph Bishop League matchup.

Wayne Jr. 0000 000-0 0 3
Bancroft 6101 10x-9 10 3

Wayne	AB	R	H
J. Brandt	1	0	0
T. Pfeiffer	2	0	0
T. Heier	1	0	0
J. Allen	3	0	0
K. Nissen	3	0	0
P. McCright	3	0	0
B. Fleming	1	0	0
A. Lindsay	2	0	0
D. Proett	1	0	0
J. Moore	0	0	0
J. Baier	1	0	0
B. Vrtiska	1	0	0
J. Morris	1	0	0
J. Sperry	1	0	0
P. Nelson	1	0	0
T. Skokan	2	2	1
Totals	22	0	0
Bancroft	28	9	10



TOP GOLFERS in the Wayne CC Ladies Invitational are pictured here with their silver plates. Front from left: Micki Hesse, Judy Sorensen, Char Bohlin. Back from left: Julie Hall, Jackie Williams, Ann Barclay.

Sorensen, Bohlin Lead Area Golfers in Meet

Judy Sorensen and Char Bohlin were local winners in the Wayne Country Club Ladies Invitational, held Tuesday.

A total of 102 golfers and 16 bridge players participated in the annual event. Golf was divided into competition between members and competition between non-members. It also was held on a front nine competition and back nine competition.

Judy Sorensen and Ann Barclay finished in a two-way tie for the championship among members on the front nine holes. Both shot identical scores of 47. A sudden death playoff using results off the scorecards resulted in Sorensen winning the title. Barclay was awarded second place.

IN COMPETITION among members on the back nine, Char

Bohlin shot a 52 to win the championship. Jackie Williams placed second with a score of 55.

IN COMPETITION among non-members, Julie Hall and Micki Hesse of Norfolk Country Club were the big winners. Hesse won competition on the back nine by firing a 39 to edge Debbie Benish who had a 42.

Hall won the front nine play by shooting a 42. Betty Schommer placed second with a 49.

Winners of the competition for fewest putts was won by out-of-towners Sally Bert on the front nine and Diane Brown on the back nine. Bert had 14 putts and Brown had 17.

In bridge play, Minnie Rice had high score and Susan Varilek has second high.

Sixteen pin prizes and various door prizes were awarded following lunch in the clubhouse.

Wayne Midgets Score Late Run To Defeat Bancroft 10-9

It was a close call but the Wayne Midgets survived a scare to edge Ponca 10-9 in non-league action, Thursday night.

The locals gave up nine runs while committing seven errors. A pair of home runs in the late innings sparked the Midgets in the triumph.

With the score tied at 9-9, Steve Overin led off the top of the seventh with a solo homer. Overin, who relieved starting pitcher Todd Schwartz in the fourth inning, gave up only one hit in four innings to earn the win.

TODD PFEIFFER scored the first run of the game in the opening inning but Ponca scored two in the bottom of the first.

The locals came back with five runs in the second. Tim Heier reached base on an error. Kevin Maly walked, Shaun Niemann singled, Pfeiffer and Overin walked. Schwartz reached on an error and Jeff McCright clubbed a double.

Ponca tied the score at 6 all with four runs in the bottom of the second. Wayne's defense committed six errors in the first two innings.

After a scoreless third inning, Wayne added two runs in the top of the fourth. Chris Wieseler and Heier scored the runs. Again Ponca countered, this time with three runs for a 9-8 advantage. One of the hits was a solo home run.

WAYNE'S TEAM collected only one hit in the fifth inning but that was enough. McCright, who finished the night with three hits in four at bats, slashed a homer at the perfect time to knot the game at 9 runs apiece.

Ponca was held scoreless for the final three innings and Overin's lead-off homer in the seventh gave the visitors the victory.

Wayne is scheduled to host Bancroft tonight (Monday) in Ralph Bishop League action, Thursday night.

Wayne	1502	101-10	6	7	K. Maly	2	1	0
Ponca	2403	000-9	4	1	M. Kubik	1	0	0
					S. Niemann	3	1	1
					R. Gamble	2	0	0
					J. Jorgensen	0	0	0
					Totals	26	10	6
					Ponca	32	9	4

Wayne	AB	R	H
T. Pfeiffer	1	2	0
S. Overin	3	2	1
T. Schwartz	3	0	1

sports briefs

Recreation Tennis Lessons Planned

Free tennis lessons through the Wayne Recreation Program soon will be scheduled at the Wayne State College tennis courts. Lessons, which are free to all Wayne boys and girls ages 10 through 16, will be given four days a week for four consecutive weeks.

Registration is scheduled at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 30 at the WSC courts. The lessons will be based on a 1 through 6 year progressive program with individuals advancing at their own rate. Instructor for the program is Tom Roberts of Wayne. More details will be given later.

Winside Girls Bball Camp Held

A girls basketball clinic was held last Monday through Friday at the Winside High School gym. Morning and afternoon sessions were held for junior and senior high girls.

Kathy O'Connor was director of the camp and Jill Stenwall was assistant. A total of 14 junior high girls and 15 high school girls attended the camp.

Junior division individual competition winners: dribbling—Teresa Brudigan and Julie Warnemunde, free throw shooting—Kay Meierhenry and Teri Field, shooting—Teri Field.

Senior division individual competition winners: dribbling—Pam Frevert and Missy Jensen; free throw shooting—Pam Frevert; shooting—Pam Frevert and Missy Jensen.

Walthill Slow Pitch Tourney

The Walthill Summer Recreation sponsored men's slow pitch softball tournament is scheduled July 11 and 12 in conjunction with the annual rodeo and celebration.

Entry fee for the tourney will be \$60 with trophies awarded according to the number of teams entered. A minimum of four trophies will be given.

Any teams interested in entering should send entry fee to Rod Storm, Box 122, Walthill, 68067 by July 6. Checks should be made payable to the Walthill Summer Recreation Program.

For more information call 846-5463 during the day or 846-5735 at night. The tourney is sanctioned by the Amateur Softball Association of America.

Check Given for Softball Field

A check for \$6,000 has been presented to the community of Wakefield for use towards a new softball/baseball field. Jack Rohrbeg, district representative for the Aid Association for Lutherans, presented the check to Wakefield Mayor Merlin "Lefty" Olson on Tuesday, June 9.

Funds for the ball park were made available by the Aid Association for Lutherans through a Community Action Benevolence Grant. The program is designed to help AAL members provide needed services in their local communities through voluntary action.

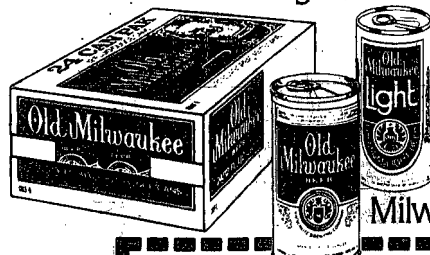
WSC Grad Coaches All-Star

Wayne State College graduate Dennis Paul of Cedar Rapids took one of his football players, Jim Cook, to Hastings last week to play in the Eight-Man All-Star football game scheduled Saturday.

Cook will play on the West Division team. Paul is entering his sixth year as teacher and coach at Cedar Rapids.

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wayne bowling

Friday Night Couples Summer League

	WON	LOST
Dall Burt	19	5
Janke Jacobsen	17	7
Trouman Baier	15	9
Rose Park	14	10
Taylor-Luffman	13	11
Nissen-Helfdt	10	14
Barnes Barge	10	14
Schultz-Dunn	9	15
Karlberg Balte	7	17
Heffl Lubberstedt	6	18

High Scores: Tom Nissen, 242, 626; Linda Janke, 200, 532; Janke-Jacobsen Dangberg, 693, 2,045.

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church services

CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY CHURCH
(A. R. Weiss, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
1 mile East of Country Club (Larry Ostercamp, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod (Wesley Bruss, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 7:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Edward Carter, pastor)
Sunday: Morning worship, 9:45 a.m.; coffee fellowship, 11. Sunday church school, 11:20, evening worship and fellowship, 8 p.m. Singing (third Sunday evening of each month), 8 p.m.
Tuesday: "Time Out for Small Fry"; Good News Club for all youngsters; Gannaway home, 923 Windom St., 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Adweek service, 8 p.m. Diaconate meeting (second Wednesday of each month), 9:15 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
East Highway 35 (John Scott, pastor)
Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship and children's church (pre-school through 1st grades), 10:30
Wednesday: Church at work and/or study fellowship, 7 p.m. Home Bible study groups. Call for information: 375-4743

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Kenneth Edmonds, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m. church school, 10:45
Monday: Council on Ministries, 7 p.m. administrative board, 8
Wednesday: Men's prayer breakfast, 6:30 a.m. Morning Glories, Kay Marsh hostess at the park, 9:30. Charity, 1:30 p.m. Naomi, 2. Theophilus, Hilda Turner hostess, 7. Gospel Seekers, Pat Fraisher hostess, 8. Sisters of Patience, 8

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod (Thomas Mendenhall, pastor) (Jon Vogel, assoc. pastor)
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; Altar Guild, 7:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod (Mike Teuscher, vicar)
Thursday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School and Bible class, 9 a.m.; worship, 10

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
208 E. Fourth St. (Bernard Maxson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
For free bus transportation call 375-3413 or 375-2358

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall 616 Granland Rd.
Thursday: Congregational book study, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday: Bible educational talk, 9:30 a.m. Watchtower study, 10:20
Tuesday: Theocratic school, 7:30 p.m. service meeting, 8:20
For more information call 375-2396

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Daniel Manson, pastor)
Thursday: Mens study group, 6:45 a.m.
Sunday: Early service, 8:10 a.m. Sunday school and forum, 9:45. Late service, 11. witness and service committee, 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Ladies study group, 6:45 a.m.
Wednesday: Sewing ladies, 1:30 p.m. Christian education meeting, 8

ST ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1006 Main St. (James M. Barnett, pastor)
Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 10:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Donliver Peterson, pastor)
Thursday: Men's Bible study, Windmill, 6:30 a.m.; Mental Health and Alcohol Counseling, 9:30 a.m. Naomi Circle, 2 p.m.
Friday: Wayne Care Centre communion, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school and adult Bible study, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30
Monday: LCW Evening Circle, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: LCW general breakfast meeting, 9 a.m.

THEOPHILUS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Robert H. Haas, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m. coffee and fellowship, 10:35
Monday: Session, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: UPW Sewing Day, 9 a.m.

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Marty Burgus, pastor)
For schedule and services and/or transportation call Ron Jones, 375-4355

WESLEYAN CHURCH
(Bernie Cowgill, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; Bible study, 7 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30
Wednesday: Prayer meeting, Bible study and CYC, 7:30 p.m.

Healer

(Continued from Page 1)

"AND JESUS WENT about all of Galilee teaching in their synagogues and preaching the Gospel of his kingdom, and healing all manner of sickness," he drew.
And the people replied, "Amen. That's right."
After the teaching comes the preaching.
"Preaching means to declare, to speak it forth out of your mouth," Whitfield explained.
And after the preaching you have to teach the people so they don't just end up going to a cold, dead place and not learning anything. You've got to stand up and say it in their faces, he said.
After that, do it: heal 'em.

"YOU'VE GOT TO do it, say it, believe it. You've got to preach and proclaim it. You've got to prove what you're saying."
"And if you don't believe God will heal you right now, you won't be."
And the people believed, and they were healed.
So they said
LeRoy Engelhart of Emerson was at the auditorium that night. He believes. He has been healed, he says.

HE SUFFERED FROM a back ailment so bad he had to wear a brace. He took over 1,000 aspirins a month, along with 400 tablets of two other types of painkillers — each month.
"I turned my life to Christ, and now look what I can do," he beamed, bending over from his waist to touch the gym floor.
His sister, Janet Harder of Bancroft, also believes she was healed.
"My kidneys, back, lungs, voice, my whole body, from the inside out — was healed," she

claimed.
She also suffered from a weight problem — until she turned to Christ.
"I'VE LOST 40 pounds. And I do it by saying 'In Jesus' name I am not hungry.' And it works," she explained.
She added that she also had a problem with her body always turning what food she did eat to fat. She stops this by saying, "In Jesus' name, turn this food to energy."
And the food turns to energy, she says.
The healing can be instantaneous — just like "that," Janet said, snapping her fingers.
"If you have to wait and see, it won't work. You have to pray it, profess it and confess it back. Then angels will minister to it if you will turn it loose. If you have fear, it won't work," LeRoy explained.
Then why did the lady who limped up to the stage to be healed limp down from the stage again?
"Sometimes it takes longer," Janet replied.
"There is still disbelief in the room. There's not enough faith," Whitfield said.

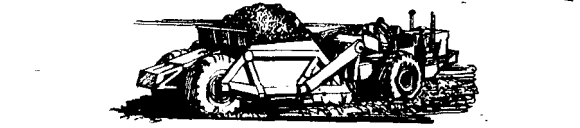
Whitfield: 'I Act on Faith'

Jim Whitfield started from "way down on Grumble Alley and took it up from there."
Now he is credited with starting two churches in the Faith Christian Outreach ministry. It is based in Dodge City, Kansas.
HE HAS "MULTITUDES" of followers. And yet he hasn't healed a single one of them.
"I just act as an instrument of God. I act on faith," he explained.
Whitfield grew up in Henderson, N.C. as a member of the Pentecostal faith. He trained for

a year at Rhema Bible Training Center in Tulsa, Okla. for a year.
The turning point in his faith came when he was healed of ulcers that left his stomach rumbling.
"I cried, and I squaled, and I bawled, and I took pills...I spent all I had on physicians."
"I KEPT PRAYING, 'God, heal me.' ... I stood up in church and thanked god. I believed I received my healing in Jesus' name."
Whitfield sometimes speaks in what the Gospel refers to as

"unknown tongues from the Holy Spirit." He also has visions from God, he claims.
He and his wife, Patsy, have two children: Kenneth Paul, 32, and Christl Faith, 10 months. He says he "spoke him into existence" by his pre-birth guesses that they boy would weigh over 7½ pounds at birth, and be born in the daytime before Dec. 20.
Whitfield seems sure that what he is doing is right. "When I stand before the Lord, He'll say 'Well done, Jimmy,'" he said.

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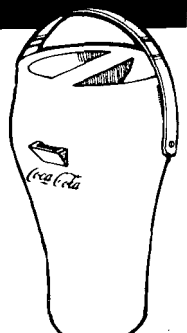
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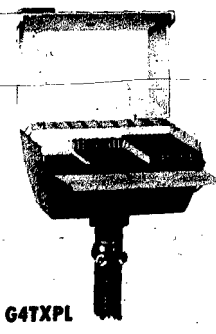
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MILLER BEER Quarts 87¢ Warm or Cold

FRANZIA WINE Chablis Blanc or Grenache Rose \$2.75 1.5 Liter

SEAGRAMS 7 CROWN \$1.25 1.75 Liter

1.00 Mail-In Refund

RAIN TREE Drive-In Liquor
5th & Main — Wayne — Ph. 375-2090

Remember Your Father This Sunday!

He will enjoy seeing you... and you will enjoy visiting him!

"Where Caring Makes the Difference."
Wayne Care Centre
918 Main Wayne 375-1922
A member of Nebraska Health Care Association

Help Wanted

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE Vacancy Notice

TYPIST II: Full-time position, responsible to the Division Head for clerical and typing duties in the MPRA 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: \$593 per month, plus benefits. STARTING DATE: July 1, 1981. APPLICATION PROCEDURES: Write a letter of application to Wayne State College, Attention Mrs. Vora Hummel, Wayne, NE 68787, by June 26, 1981.

THIS COLLEGE IS AN EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

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]

WANTED: Semi Driver to haul meat and freight coast to coast. Experience required. Phone 375-2996 after 5:00 p.m. [1113]

TEACHER WANTED: Kindergarten, St. Michael's Catholic School, Box 128 So. Sioux City, NE 68787. [1113]

For Sale

FOR SALE: 4-foot display tables with shelving. Contact Pamida. [1113]

FOR SALE: Single block of 85 shares of stock in the State National Bank of Wayne, Nebraska at highest offer received before June 30th. Excellent growth record. Seller reserves right to reject offers less than May 1 book value of \$561.00 per share. Reply to Box 5 and include telephone number. [1114]

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. [1111]

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. m21112

FOR SALE: New almond colored bath tub and double mirror cabinet. Phone 375-2673. [111]

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 4 p.m. [111]

Legal notices

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF WAYNE FAMILY PRACTICE GROUP.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a corporation has been formed under the laws of the State of Nebraska as follows:
1. The name of the corporation is Wayne Family Practice Group, P.C.
2. The address of the initial registered office is 214 Fifth, Wayne, Nebraska, and the initial registered agent at that address is Willis L. Wiseman, M.D.
3. The general nature of the business to be transacted is to carry on and conduct diagnosis, care and treatment of humans and to provide health services including but not limited to the practice of medicine and surgery under the laws of the State of Nebraska, and to engage in any other business related or unrelated thereto which the Board of Directors shall deem to be for the best interests of the corporation. The corporation shall have all the powers set forth in the Nebraska Business Corporation Act.
4. The authorized capital stock of the corporation is 10,000 shares of common stock with a par value of \$1.00 each of which may be issued for any medium permissible under the laws of the State of Nebraska and as determined from time to time by the Board of Directors.
5. The corporation commenced existence on the filing and recording of its Articles of Incorporation with the Secretary of State and it has its principal office at 214 Fifth, Wayne, Nebraska.
6. The affairs of the corporation shall be conducted by a Board of Directors, President, Vice President, Treasurer and such subordinate officers and agents as may be prescribed by the laws or as appointed by the Board of Directors.
Willis L. Wiseman, M.D. Incorporator
(Publ. June 18, 25, July 2)

ALLEN SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS

The Allen Consolidated School Board met in regular session at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, June 8, 1981. Present: Loren Carr, Chairman; Harlan Mattes, Vice Chairman; Barry Greener, Larry Batwell, Matt Stapleton, members; Robert W. Heckathorn, Superintendent; Jackie Williams, Secretary.
Patrons Present: Joanne Rahn, Sandra Pelt, Glenn Kuntz.
The meeting called to order by Chairman Loren Carr at 8:00 p.m.
Sandra Pelt and Joanne Rahn reported to the Board the band trip to Rapid City, South Dakota. It was a very successful trip. Superintendent Heckathorn read the minutes of the last Regular Meeting. Minutes approved as read.
Superintendent Heckathorn presented the invoices moved by Jackie Williams and second by Mattes Greener to pay in the invoices 6 Motion carried.
Slous City Journal 20.30
Hammond & Stephens 220.19
STEP, Inc. 79.97
And Bell Music 197.97
Allyn & Bacon, Inc. 17.70
The Perfection Farm Company 36.74
Chas. A. Barnes & Co. 198.79
Duke's Radio Company 11.70
The University Publishing Co. 8.99
Modern Sound Pictures 33.58
Charles's Refrigeration & Appliance 66.17
Nebraska Diagnostic Resource Center 60.02
Educational Service Unit One 129.68
Paul's Service 102.73
The Wayne Herald 31.44
Ella Electric 43.36
Model Electric, Inc. 153.00
138.79
Coulford Roberts 12.00
Behmer's Music Center 27.43
R.C. Booth Enterprises 42.50
McGraw Hill Book Company 79.21
Good Apple, Inc. 19.63
Wayne A. Jones 110.00
Office Systems Co. 219.69
Welder's Service Center 116.34
143.15
World Book Child's Lit. Inc. 42.75
Stech Vaughn Company 75.71
Midwest Products, Inc. 688.56
Educational Activities, Inc. 79.21
Darlene Fahnenstiel 8.19
Farmer's Coop Elevator Co. 19.87
Science Research Associates, Inc. 275.19
Barbara Heckathorn 28.74
West Music Company 9.20
The Instrumental Co. 5.22
Chase Plumbing 252.38
J. Weston Welch, Publisher 17.21
110.81
Teacher's Pet/Banks Industry 42.50
Arrow Stage Lines, Inc. 274.00
910.99
Pioneer Publishing Co. 80.81
Modern Curriculum Press 153.14
Neil Vogel, Inc. 39.50
Xerox Publications 36.96
The Continental Press, Inc. 39.06
Houghton Mifflin Company 274.80
School Specialty Supply 15.16

MacPherson Fertilizing Co. 385.26
Stempherson School Supply Co. 227.14
Zaner Bloser 29.20
Wilcox & Rollit Co. 770.04
LITTON Educational Publishing 111.12
Rosemary C. Pope 1.00
Muriel M. Nae 1.00
Mrs. Faye B. Mitchell 1.00
Mr. Kenrick R. Mitchell 1.00
Lynsard Pest Control 27.43
Kvam Displays 77.00
Monroe Division 75.00
Hogan's Sporting Goods, Inc. 52.63
C.W. Keen & Sons 20.70
Time Lite Books 164.27
Farm Show 9.00
Northwestern Bell Telephone 216.31
Barbara Heckathorn 6.52
Jean Carlson 73.18
Wayne Hoffman 2,921.81
1,632.31
Jim Warner 164.37
Covland Roberts 208.84
General Fund 2,921.81
Nebraska Public Power 363.80
Village of Allen 69.95
Robert W. Heckathorn 278.95
Allen Association For Lutherans 194.33
Franklin Life 70.00
Guardian Life Insurance 1,190.90
3,000.00
State Security Bureau 3,500.00
1,430.00
Ella Paint & Floor 40.00
Jay Matthes 1.00
Total Approximate Bills 43,176.21

WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION PROCEEDINGS

The Wayne County Board of Equalization met on May 28, 1981 in the Commissioners Room of the Wayne County Courthouse. Present at the meeting were: Merrill Belermann, Chairman; Kenneth Edla, Member; Jerry Pospisil, Member; Doris Sillp, County Assessor; Morris County Clerk. The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved.
Oral testimony was heard on the following described property:
Pl. Lot 1 in 11-26-5. Action was taken on the property.
This testimony is on file in the County Clerk's office.
On motion the meeting was adjourned and will reconvene upon the call of the Chairman. Roll call vote: Belermann-Aye; Edla-Aye; Pospisil-Aye.
Gregg A. Morris, County Clerk
(Publ. June 18, 1981)

NOTICE OF FORMAL HEARING FOR COMPLETE SETTLEMENT TO PROBATE A WILL AND DETERMINE HEIRSHIP

Case No. 4527
County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska. Estate of Russ P. James, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representative has filed a final account and report of his administration, a formal closing petition for complete settlement for formal probate of will of said deceased and for determination of heirship, which have been set for hearing in the Wayne County Court on June 25, 1981, at 10:00 o'clock a.m.
Laverna Hillton Clerk of the County Court
Olds, Swarts and Enst, Attorneys For Petitioner
(Publ. June 4, 11, 18)

NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION FOR A CLASS A LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska will hold a public hearing in the Council Chambers in the City Hall on Tuesday, June 23, 1981 at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of considering and acting upon the following application for a Class A Liquor License as provided by Section 53-124 of the Nebraska Liquor Control Act:
Godthard's Pizza of Wayne, Inc. dba Godthard's Pizza 100 So. Main St. At said time and place the local governing body of said Municipality will receive comments and testimony, either orally or by affidavit, from any person bearing upon the propriety of the granting of, or the rejection of the issuance of said license, as provided by law.
Norman J. Matton, Clerk City of Wayne, Nebraska
(Publ. June 18, 1981)

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

Lost & Found

LOST: Checkbook with blue cover. If found, call 375-2082 and ask for Connie. [118]

Wanted

WANTED: Someone to buy, sell or trade postage stamps with. Approximately 5,000 stamps U.S. and foreign. Call 375-9961. [1111]

Card of Thanks

A SPECIAL thank you to all our good friends and neighbors that helped us observe our 40th anniversary. You made it a wonderful day. Melvin and Clara Puhmann. [118]

THE FAMILY of Rachelle Dahlquist would like to gratefully thank all of you who remembered us with visits, food, flowers, memorials and most of all prayers. Your loving kindness and your concern will never be forgotten. [118]

A SPECIAL thank you to our children and grandchildren for helping our 40th wedding anniversary party celebration. We also extend our thanks to relatives and friends who joined us, sent flowers, gifts and cards. It was a happy occasion that will always be remembered. Felix and Mary Dorsey. [118]

I WOULD LIKE to thank relatives, neighbors and friends for flowers, cards and visits while in the hospital. For all food brought to our home. For flowers, visits and phone calls since returning home. Special thanks to Pastor Edmonds for his visits and prayers. Dr. S. Bob and Walter Bentback and Gary West. Sister Gertrude for her kindness and prayers. To the entire nursing staff for their wonderful care and consideration. All was greatly appreciated. May God bless all of you. Ruth Andrews. [118]

Automobiles

DON'T EVER buy a new or used car or truck until you check with Arnie's Ford-Mercury, Wayne. 375-1212. We can save YOU money! a144

WANT TO RENT-A-CAR?

See Us FIRST!
ARNIE'S
Open Evenings

NOTICE

On page 3 of Pamida's Good Old American Father's Day Sale circular, a Counter top fan is advertised as oscillating. Instead it pivots. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused you.

RAMIDA

216 W. 1st 375-2335
Wayne, NE

Garage Sale

RUMMAGE SALE and BAKE SALE
Something for Everyone
Saturday, June 27 - 10-1
First United Methodist Church
6th and Main, Wayne

For Rent

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

FOR RENT: Four bedroom house at 514 Main Street, Wayne, NE. Call 375-2231. [1112]

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Phone 375-2252. 02711

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent. Phone 375-1918. m1811

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 bedroom with central a/c and utility room. Near shopping area, no pets. 375-2097. [1111]

Special Notice

OPEN HOUSE
Join us Saturday, June 20, 10 a.m., as KTCH broadcasts live from THE PINE TREE, 513 Window, Wayne.
Find our Red Dot specials and save \$\$\$, Door prizes, refreshments. We have gift ideas for Dad!

Moving?

Don't take chances with your valuable belongings. Move with Aora Mayflower, America's most recommended mover.

Abler Transfer, Inc.

WILL DO custom slacking with John Deere slacker. Call 585-4755. m2111

For the Finest in Custom Drapery "Material and Service"

Phone 375-1801
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Kuhn's Carpet & Drapery
Wayne, Neb.

MOVING?

Don't take chances with your valuable belongings. Move with Aora Mayflower, America's most recommended mover.

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RAMIDA

216 W. 1st 375-2335
Wayne, NE

now Midwest Federal offers a new, high rate, short term investment

MIDWEST INVESTMENT FUND

Investment Amount	Annual Rate (Simple Interest)	Term
\$1,000 to \$4,999	12.000%	89 days
\$5,000 or more	13.000%	89 days

The Midwest Investment Fund is a unique opportunity for individuals and businesses to earn high rates for short terms without normal risks. It's an "inflation fighter" investment designed to provide even the small investor with a high return for a short term.
Invest as little as \$1,000 for a term of 89 days. Because your investment is not automatically renewable, at maturity we will transfer your original investment plus earned interest to any Midwest checking or savings account.
NO FEES OR SERVICE CHARGES
The Midwest Investment Fund is a "repurchase agreement," fully secured by a U.S. Government or U.S. Government Agency Security. Your investment is fully protected and at maturity you will receive all your principal and interest... with no brokerage fees or service charges deducted.
RATES GUARANTEED FOR FULL TERM
While interest rates on some market-type investments may fluctuate, the rate on your Midwest Investment Fund is assured for the full 89-day term regardless of any declines in the market.
Your money is immediately available if you need it. Since interest is paid only at maturity, no interest will be paid if funds are withdrawn before the full 89-day term.
The rates on future offerings may vary, subject to market conditions. Offer may be withdrawn at any time.
A SIMPLE TRANSACTION
Stop in at any Midwest office. No complicated forms to fill out... as easy as opening any certificate or savings account. This investment is available to NEBRASKA RESIDENTS ONLY.
Because funds invested in the Midwest Investment Fund are not considered a savings deposit, they are not insured by the FDIC nor do they qualify for premium gifts.



Midwest Federal SAVINGS AND LOAN
4th and Main
Wayne

Student

(Continued from Page 1)

AFTER GRADUATING from Rikkyo High School, Tak took on a couple of part-time jobs until August of last year. He had been accepted at the University of Iowa.

Flying to the United States, Tak returned to Winside for his first visit after graduating from Winside High School, before starting his college career in America.

"Studying astronomy in the United States is the best way I know to get ahead in the field," he said, adding that he felt American colleges were far ahead of educational institutions elsewhere when it came to his field of study.

Tak, who plays the guitar and trumpet, wants to teach and do research in astrophysics. And, he's finding an "amazing number" of foreign students at the University of Iowa.

He's quick to explain that his experiences in Winside have helped him adjust to college campus life in America. "I've had no problems, no problems at all," the lean, well-groomed student said.

HOWEVER, TAK does recall his initial visit to Winside took some adjusting.

"I was amazed at this small town," he said, noting that when he arrived in late summer of 1978 he was accustomed to an urban environment.

"The size of this land," he said, shaking his head in disbelief to complete the sentence.

Tak said summer was warmer than he was used to, but "that winter was terrible." Remembering the low temperatures and snow, he said "Weather is certainly extreme in the Midwest, it's so much milder in Japan."

Then a high school student, Tak joined his host family where he became one of four brothers: Jay Cook, Lee and Rosie Cook's oldest, was Tak's age, so they became classmates.

Tom, then a high school sophomore, and Mark, then a high school freshman, completed Tak's host family.

Tak said he remembered that the class size — 32 seniors — was something of a shock for a student who had attended school with hundreds.

AFTER JOINING the Winside marching band, Tak remembers experiencing another strange American custom — homecoming.

"We had a parade in Wayne about a week after school opened," he said. "We got a No. 1 rating for marching. I was amazed."

A photography buff, Tak also tried athletics American style. He joined the high

school wrestling team — the 98-pound class — and wrestled once. "I got plinned," he said, explaining that he was on the mat very little because three athletes competed for that weight class at Winside.

Tak recalled having initial trouble adjusting to American food — a problem that, he said, soon disappeared. But, he has yet to get used to the water.

"The water is not very good over here compared to Japan," he added.

AND THOUGH he expected it, homesickness hasn't been and isn't a problem, Tak said.

"Sure I've missed my family and friends," he said. "I missed them, but never to the point I couldn't make it through."

The scale of agriculture in northeastern Nebraska still astounds Tak, a young man from a country known for efficient use of island land crowded by heavy metropolitan populations.

Tak, who wants to stay in the United States after college, said his exchange-student experience has enabled him to see the world differently.

"If you stay in just one country, you don't see anybody else," he explained. "But if you go to another country, you see people are the same — people are the same throughout the world; they are human beings."

"After my experiences here, I've turned to being an anti-war person because if (war) makes no sense," he added.

"**UNDERSTANDING** another culture is almost the same as understanding another world," continued the slight built young man.

"Now I don't only think of Japan, but of other countries, too."

Tak, who has returned to Iowa City for summer school sessions at the university, was hand-picked by Rosie Cook after the International Fellowship Committee offered her and her husband, Lee, a list of Japanese students in 1978.

The college student recalls not having a choice on where he was to go — something he knew when he signed up for the program.

However, now that he has the choice, Tak takes Winside every chance he gets, which means he's around during breaks at the university.

He said he came to the United States mainly to learn English. Now that he's mastered the language, he says the opportunities here for him are almost unlimited.

down around his farm.

Wayne County Extension Agent Don Spitzer said that erosion from the storm was quite serious.

He also said that corn damaged by hail would come out of it. But nothing can be done about damaged oats. And soybean yield will be reduced — some will have to be replanted.

Officially, Wayne got 1.17 inches of rain. Laurel had 2.86 inches, while Winside reported 1.13 inches.

THE FARMERS' rain gauges, however, told a different story.

Thies said he had 3 1/2 inches of rain. The Clayton Schroeders said they got 4 to 4 1/2 inches of rain at their farm north of Laurel.

The Hansens had 2.30 inches, according to Hansen.

The National Weather Service also reported small hail at Winside and Elgin, and high winds at Concord. The Weather Service confirmed the sighting of a tornado southeast of Norfolk.

Wind

(Continued from Page 1)

3/4 mile north of Carroll, found his fence buried in mud after the storm.

His corn and beans were stripped by wind and hail. He said it was too early to tell if he had to replant.

Roberts also said that he probably had some corn washed out, and that trees and branches on his farm had blown down.

MARVIN NELSON of Carroll and Charles Paulgen of Laurel found their center pivot irrigation systems in pretzel-like twists after Saturday's storm.

Winside farmer Eldon Thies lost about 230 acres of corn due to hail, winds and washout. He said he'd have to wait until the end of the week to see about replanting.

"I don't know," he explained. "I've never been hailed out this bad before. I'll have to see what the insurance company and the county extension agent have to say about it."

THEIS ADDED that he had a "few limbs

Youth

(Continued from Page 1)

Takayuki Sakurai, a 1978-79 Winside High School foreign exchange student from Iwatsuki, Japan, stayed with the Cooks during his senior high school year.

Takeshi, who must return to Japan to finish his Japanese high school education in his homeland, and Takayuki, now a sophomore at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, met each other in Winside.

Takayuki was in Winside for several days between college sessions earlier this month. Takeshi, whose mother is a real estate broker in Japan, was getting acquainted with northeastern Nebraska for a month before flying to his homeland.

TAKESHI who entered Scotland High School as a senior last fall, was first hosted by a South Dakota dairy-farm family.

He had other host families while in Scotland because the rural living kept him from full participation in school activities, according to his Nebraska hosts.

Though he graduated with Scotland's Class of 1981, Takeshi faces two more years — both his junior and senior years — of classes before getting his Japanese high school diploma.

Takeshi, who's only other family member is an older brother — Akira — living in Japan, lived in the United States with his parents several years ago.

"My parents, older brother and I lived in New York City when I was 2 1/2 years old," he said, explaining that the family soon moved back to Japan.

THE TEENAGER acknowledges remembering nothing about the New York experience. His said his only real experience with this country came last fall when he flew from Japan to the Midwest for high school classes in a rural, small-town environment.

His primary host family, the Floyd Muhmels of rural Scotland, included host brother Brad, 17, and host sister Lori, 21.

A photography enthusiast, Takeshi recalled that his introduction to the American

high school system involved meeting girls.

He attended a private, all-boys school, Rikkyo High School, in rural Japan. He said the size of the class — about 50 students — also was something he had not expected after attending school with hundreds.

TAKESHI, who milked cows for the first time in his life while with his Scotland dairy-farm family, also participated in track and field and joined the school's photography club.

Despite the contrasts, the Japanese student said that he "found the people to be similar."

Acknowledging the difference in culture and customs, he said the influence of Christianity was stronger than he expected.

"About 90 percent of the people in town went to church every Sunday," he said. Takeshi was baptized in the United Church of Christ during his stay in Scotland. "My (host) family went to church...and I did, too," he explained.

"Almost no one believed in Darwin's theory of evolution," he said, his eyes revealing a continued bewilderment.

HOPING TO return to the United States for a college education someday, Takeshi said: "I think going to another country is important for youth. I feel good about it. If I have a chance, I hope to get back to Scotland or Winside soon because I like the United States."

Takeshi, who wants to study business for a career in sales with an international corporation, spent part of his elementary school days at Utsunomiya University Elementary School near Tokyo.

Then, as his parents moved, he attended Izuma City Public Elementary School in Osaka City. His parents moved again, and Takeshi finished where he started, Utsunomiya University Elementary School.

He completed studies at Utsunomiya University Junior High School. His family moved to Hiroshima and Takeshi, who also studies art, spent his high school days living in a dormitory at Rikkyo High School.

Discount Furniture

Wayne, Nebraska

June MADNESS

It's True

You Could Pay Less For Your Home Furnishings Than We Do

Plus

Dozens of Unadvertised June Madness Specials And You Still Get To Draw Your Discount Card Here's One Example...
Traditional Sofa • A \$599.95 Value • Close Out Priced at \$199.95
You're Certain to Win at Least 5% Off. Maybe up to 50% Off. Making Your Cost No More than \$189.95
Or as Low as \$99.97

Plus

All Wood Bedroom Suites Only \$499⁹⁵
Chromcraft Dinettes As Low As \$309⁹⁵
Mastercraft Sleepers Only \$499⁹⁵
Swivel Rockers \$175⁰⁰
SEE US TODAY FOR THE SAVINGS OF A LIFETIME.

Everyone Wins Extra Discounts Off Discount Furniture's Guaranteed Low, Low Prices... PLUS!!

- 5 Winners at **50% Off**
- 10 Winners at **40% Off**
- 15 Winners at **30% Off**
- 20 Winners at **20% Off**
- 100 Winners at **10% Off**
- 300 Winners at **5% Off**

Here's How It Works

1. Visit Discount Furniture today and find the Quality home furnishings you've been wanting. Choose from Discount Furniture's huge selection of top name brands all at already the lowest possible prices in Northeast Nebraska.
2. Have one of our salespeople write up your purchase ticket.
3. Pick a Discount Tag,* and

Win An Additional 5% to 50% Discount

And that's all there is to it! Everyone is a winner and nobody loses! Additional discount applies to every item in our store! No exceptions! And not one price has been raised to cover the cost of this promotion!!

* Limit One Draw Per Customer

Your Furniture Headquarters for N.E. Nebraska

DISCOUNT FURNITURE

FREE DELIVERY Phone 375 1885

1 1/2 Miles North of Wayne Phone 375 1885

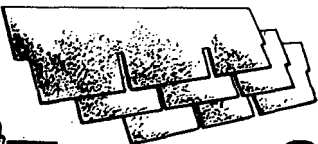
30 Days same as cash or take 36 months to pay!

ROOFING SALE

240# ASPHALT SELF-SEALING

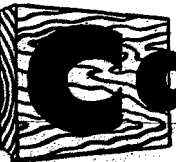
ROOF SHINGLES

Lasting Beauty For Your Home. Available In A Variety Of Colors.



Sale Price Cash & Carry

2799



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Phone 375-2110

Wayne, Nebr.

105 Main St.

Wellman's

Prices effective through
June 20, 1981

**Pleasing You ...
Pleases Us!**



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



Armour
Gold 'N Plump
Whole Fryers

55¢
Lb.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
Wimmers Big 8
Wieners
1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.49**



Louis Rich Turkey
Wieners 1-Lb. Pkg. **99¢**
Louis Rich Turkey
Ham 1 1/2-Lb. Avg. **\$1.79**

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

Armour Gold 'N Plump
Fryers Cut-Up Lb. **65¢**

Hillshire Farm
Smoked Country or **Polska Kielbasa**
Lb. **\$1.89**

Armour Gold 'N Plump
Quartered Fryers Lb. **59¢**

Bayer Children's
Asprin 36-Ct. **49¢**
Generic
Charcoal 10-Lb. **\$1.49**

Bo-Peep - Lemon/Cloudy
Ammonia 64-Oz. **76¢**
Joy 22-Oz. **\$1.09**

Cascade 65-Oz. **\$2.54**
Hi-Dri
Towels Jumbo **49¢**

Kleenex - White and Assorted
Facial Tissue 200-Ct. **69¢**

Fresh From Our Bakery
Pumpernickel
Bread Loaf **69¢**
Raised Donuts **89¢**

Farmers Choice
Crinkle Cut Potatoes 5-Lb. **\$1.49**

Cauliflower Each **99¢**

Blue Bonnet
1-Lb. Quarters
Margarine **53¢**

Generic 11-Oz.
Mandarin Oranges 2/**79¢**
Del Monte
Catsup 32-Oz. **89¢**

Blue Bunny 12-Pack
Ice Cream Sandwiches **\$1.69**
IGA
Flour 10-Lb. **\$1.69**

U.S. No. 1 White Rose
Potatoes 10-Lbs. **\$2.99**
Peaches Lb. **59¢**

Kraft American
Stak Pak Singles 16-Oz. **\$1.99**
IGA White 1 1/2-Lb.
Sandwich Bread 2/**\$1.29**

Generic
Lemonade Mix 24-Oz. **\$1.49**
Generic Scalloped
Potatoes 5.5-Oz. **59¢**
Generic Au Gratin
Potatoes 5.5-Oz. **59¢**

IGA 7.25-Oz.
Macaroni & Cheese Dinner 4/**\$1.00**
Assorted Jello
Pudding 4.12-Oz. **2/79¢**

Honeydew Melons Each **69¢**
Chicken of the Sea
Tuna in Water 6.5-Oz. **89¢**
Chicken of the Sea
Tuna in Oil 6.5-Oz. **89¢**

IGA
Corn Flakes 18-Oz. **89¢**
Assorted Shasta
Pop 12-Oz. **6/\$1.19**
IGA
Tomato Sauce 7.75-Oz. **4/89¢**

Thone Raps Lawmakers for Playing Political Games

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association
Gov. Charles Thone has made his discontent with legislative spending this year no secret, and now he's going as far as faulting lawmakers for playing political games.

THONE, SPEAKING recently during the annual Robert A. Taft Institute of Government Seminar, took aim at legislative vote-trading, which he says has gotten "totally

out of hand."
In Thone's view, some lawmakers have gone overboard because they're willing to trade votes on key philosophical and fundamental issues. Among those he listed was the death-penalty, which Thone wants to retain.
"I don't understand that and I'm going to talk about it," the governor declared as he did in fact talk about it.

EQUALIZATION in Thone's case is a fairly safe issue, although it could have been

political suicide. Thone's and the state Board of Equalization's efforts in achieving statewide equalization — or at least approaching equalization for the first time in years — has in essence received a stamp of approval from the Nebraska Supreme Court.
Thone defends his equalization efforts, which he said were done because "the time was right," and he pledges to talk about it "in the campaign."
The governor indicated he also will explain some of his vetoes of the 1981 legislative session — if he runs again.
One of the vetoes he apparently plans to talk about is the red ink he applied to a \$20 million increase in state aid to public education. Thone more or less claims he was the "tall guy" on the issue.
The governor's explanation about what happened in the state school aid debate this year is certainly logical, although lawmakers probably could — and some likely will — voice their position and make it sound equally convincing.

IN THONE'S VIEW, the senators were playing "political games" when they found 26 votes to add the \$20 million increase to an appropriations measure. He apparently thinks lawmakers wanted to look good back home by hiking state aid to education, while realizing the increase would never fly when it reached Thone's desk. He indicated the state aid supporters decided to let the governor take the unpopular position of rejecting the state aid boost.
Thone did in fact veto the \$20 million increase for schools, and the Legislature sustained his veto, collecting only 17 votes for an override attempt.
Thone believes some senators pass budget bills on the premise the governor can't make the tough decisions on which items the state can support. After the governor's examination, lawmakers then can take a serious look at whether an appropriation was really warranted, Thone reasons.
In some respects, Thone's evaluation no doubt is true. But, more importantly, his ex-

planations signal a somewhat new approach to justifying his actions and rationalizing his role in dealing with the Legislature. And that makes him sound even more like a candidate for re-election.
MARESH RESIGNS — Sen. Richard Maresh of Milligan has been a champion for agriculture during his stint in the Legislature, and now he will have an opportunity to do even more for the industry.
Gov. Charles Thone has named Maresh to serve as deputy state agriculture director, enabling the Milligan farmer to continue working with some of the programs he promoted as a senator.
"I think this new job will give me a chance to do more for agriculture in lots of ways," Maresh recently told a Statehouse reporter.
Replacing Maresh in the Legislature will be Sharon Apking of Alexandria, who lists agriculture and education among her primary interests.
Mrs. Apking, who has worked behind the scenes for the Republican party for years,

has indicated she will run for the 32nd District seat in 1982 unless family concerns make her decide otherwise.
DWORAK SWITCH — State Sen. Donald Dworak of Columbus has been making a lot of headlines lately.
The Republican politician apparently is thinking about joining the Democratic Party. He admits the switch is being considered, but he says it's not because of the 1982 election for governor, when Republican Charles Thone is expected to seek re-election.
Dworak says he has been "a little disenchanted" with some of the things going on in the Republican Party. And now he's trying to come to grips with his frustrations and feelings.
Speculation about what he'll do would be premature. But leaders from both parties are keeping an eye on the situation and no doubt will make use of it during the 1982 elections.

viewpoint

Hype and Hyperbole

The itinerant preacher has been traveling the backroads of America for over two centuries. One of this country's most cherished freedoms — freedom of religion — allows them to flourish, whether they sold Scripture or snake oil.
For the most part, religion has always been a matter of choice in this country. That is as it should be. Indeed, few would argue that freedom of religion should be abolished.
However, the use of modern-day technology and all its attendant wizardry opens the field to some slick operators.
The sophisticated use of media hype and the hyperbole of staged theatrics can create a situation that warrants some caution, to say the least.
Religion has never been a science. Of course, there are those who would argue that the art of healing is not bound by the world of science.
But, there comes a time when both the faithful and the faithless should beware the heaven hawker who claims to heal.
While it is difficult, at best, to prove or disprove the veracity of a healer's claims, often the presentation alone puts the practitioner and his practice in the free marketplace.
Let the buyer beware, for it profits not the pocketbook nor the soul to get bilked.
All too often — and case history after case history across the country documents the dilemma — the concept of being healed appeals to those who are vulnerable.
Their susceptibility adds a dimension to the dilemma that transcends free choice. In many cases, the people are desperate and clinging to a hope when their personal horizon is bleak. Others, true to human nature, seek a quick fix that often raises expectations for later heart break.
And, certainly, there are those who are true believers, even advocates. To that degree, they are free to be adventurous apostles.
Heading the would-be healer, however free a choice it is, deserves the skeptical scrutiny practiced by most used-car buyers.

Landy Hawke

another viewpoint

The Delivery System

Will policy makers be able to chart a course between austerity and fiscal restraint on the one hand and still meet legitimate service needs on the other?
Can we do this with sufficient flexibility so that we meet the needs of each individual in a growing segment of our society — older Americans?
The financial resources necessary to meet tomorrow's increasing needs are, relatively speaking, decreasing, as government turns to fiscal austerity.
I believe, however, we can take significant steps toward meeting those needs changing our attitudes about older Americans and by changing the delivery system for human services.
If our public policies on aging define older persons as separate from the rest of the adult population, base this segregation arbitrarily on age 65, and assume that precisely at this age certain disabilities are inevitable — then we have in effect turned a natural process into a national problem. Age 65 has become an artificial barrier that often entails a painful and needless readjustment.
This leads to the physical isolation of older people in our society — and to paternalism, stereotyping, and neglect.
I believe we must change our perception. We must refuse to tolerate degradation based on age. Rather, we should foster independence as a goal for all adults, while providing a full range of services, as resources allow, for those who have become dependent.
At the same time, we can strive to improve the delivery of services.
Currently, there is fragmentation, duplication and a total lack of coordination within the myriad of federal programs that provide benefits to the elderly.
Returning the bulk of these services to the local level would solve a lot of problems and improve the quality of services, largely by making them more responsive and flexible to meet individual needs.
I would add that just as we must protect an individual's right to continue working, we must also protect that person's right to retire with the social security benefits he or she has earned and has planned for.
Therefore, I could not support any changes in the Social Security System to suddenly and severely reduce benefits for early retirees or to raise the age for full retirement benefits to age 68, unless these measures were phased in over a long period of time to give workers adequate time to adjust their retirement plans.
I am convinced that, through these efforts and others, we can maximize older Americans' economic opportunities, protect their right to enjoy what they have earned, and restore their respected and active place in our society.

Congressman Doug Bereuter
Nebraska's First District



Al Smith Feature Service

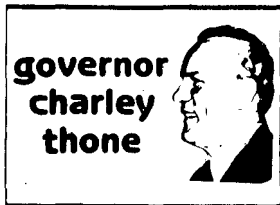
Ranching, Farming Sometimes Dangerous

By M.M. Van Kirk
Nebraska Farm Bureau
Farming and ranching is one of the more dangerous occupations, not just for the farm operator but for his wife and all other members of the farm family.
National Farm Safety Week will be observed July 25-31 this year and in 1982 will go to Sept. 19-25 in a move to coincide more closely with the fall harvest period, which is traditionally a producer of farm accidents.

FARM AND ranch life has always been conducive to accidents and injuries but probably is less dangerous now because of great improvements in machinery and techniques along with widespread efforts to promote safe practices. There will always be some accidents from combinations of coincidence and bad timing but the emphasis has to be placed on avoiding accident-producing practices and conditions.
Rollin Schneider, well-known University of Nebraska Extension safety specialist and secretary of the Nebraska Farm Safety Council, recently reported that there were 43 farm fatalities in 1980 compared with 51 in 1979. But Schneider notes that the figure was as low as 29 in some years during the last decade. In late May, there had been 10 fatalities for the year as compared with 14 at the same time last year.
Roll-over protective structures on tractors and guarding of farmstead equipment have cut down on the number of fatalities. As new types of equipment have been introduced, accidents related to their use increased, especially until operators get accustomed to them.
For instance, there was an upsurge in farm accidents several years ago as use of the large round hay balers became popular. Livestock accidents, primarily horse-related, rank high in fatality numbers.

Some Bills Budget-Busters

"The Nebraska legislature will be called into special session by me if the spending it decreed would otherwise cause an increase in the state personal income tax or sales tax, or there is a continued shortfall in state revenue collections.
The recently adjourned regular unicameral session passed into law over my vetoes bills that had a negative impact of about \$4.6 million on the state budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1. This total includes one bill that will reduce revenue to the state by \$750,000 and bills that will increase spending by more than \$3.8 million.
"A MAJORITY in the legislature passed bills with an additional \$29 million in proposed spending or revenue loss that were also vetoed by me. My vetoes of those budget busting bills were upheld because less than three-fifths of the unicameral members voted to override them.
"Nebraska law requires that the state



during a fiscal year must collect at least as much money as the legislature has appropriated for spending, plus a reserve of from 3 to 7 percent of that spending total.
At this point it's difficult to predict how much revenue will be produced in the year ending June 30, 1982 from the income and sales taxes, which are the principal sources for general support of state activities. It

may be that revenues will be sufficient to pay for the additional spending passed over my vetoes and still skim by with a 3 percent reserve.
Throughout the fiscal year that begins in July, I will be watching the budget like a hawk. If there is a threat that the spending passed by the legislature over my vetoes would require an increase in sales or income taxes, I would immediately take action.
"I WOULD call the legislature into special session at once. I would strongly urge the Senators to cut already approved expenditures by at least enough to avoid any tax increase.
"Since I became governor, the state sales tax rate has not changed and the state personal income tax rate has been reduced by 1.6 percent.
"This administration has been a tax cutter. I will do everything in my power to prevent the legislature's actions from causing tax hiking."

way back when

THIRTY YEARS AGO
June 21, 1951: Josephine Penn, daughter of the French Penns of Wayne, sailed for Europe last Monday to study French and tour France... In answer to numerous requests, The Wayne Herald this week inaugurated a new service for its subscribers known as "call list." Subscribers on this list may pick up their paper after 4 p.m. Wednesday... Baby Alumni was organized this week at Wakefield. Mrs. Waldo Rodene was elected president; Mrs. Jack Engel, secretary; Mrs. Don Olson, treasurer.
25 YEARS AGO
June 21, 1956: Wayne Church of Christ will

observe a day of prayer and fasting Sunday as the A.P. Cooks begin their fifth year of ministry with the congregation... The Rev. and Mrs. S.K. de Freese were honored at a surprise party Sunday by members of Redeemer Lutheran Church on their fifteenth wedding anniversary... Purchase of the Albers Motor Company in Wisner was announced this week by Sandahl and Roy Coryell, Wayne. The firm will be known as Sandahl Motor Company.
20 YEARS AGO
June 22, 1961: The Jack Pingels have sold the Hoskins telephone exchange to W.W. Fogle, president of Pierce Telephone Co...

Inc. The Pingels have operated the Hoskins exchange since 1947... Roy Langemeier, local jobber for Skelly Oil, has received a plaque in recognition of his 30 years of service as a jobber for the company... Two men were winners in the annual Brown Swiss Canton Show held in Wakefield. They were Garnett Herbolshelmer of Pender and Gunnar Swanson of Laurel... Relatives and friends gathered Tuesday to honor Mrs. A.A. Welch on her 100th birthday.
15 YEARS AGO
June 17, 1966: The Wayne city band will present its first concert in the park Friday, June 18 at 8 p.m. in Bressler park. Everyone is invited to this first outdoor concert of a new series... planned all summer long... Republican Senator Carl Curtis will be featured speaker at a "Republican A-Go-Go" dinner Saturday in the Birch room of the WSC student center under sponsorship of the Republican women of the county.
10 YEARS AGO
June 17, 1971: With a few reports yet to be turned in, total contributions to the 1971 Wayne County Cancer Society fund drive amount to a new record high of \$3,461.52... Word was received Thursday by members of the local AFS chapter that Wayne is to be the home of another American Field Service student during the school year of 1971-72. AFS International in New York confirmed plans for Rose Mary Casillo, 17, of Carleton, Wisconsin to arrive in Wayne in early August, where she will live with Dr. and Mrs. Max Lunde-strom.

letters

To the editor:
June 15, 1981
I am writing this to let you know that your last two Wayne Heralds are tops as far as pictures and stories are concerned, especially the one of the single tree living on the Lonsome Prairie.
It is nice to have an old landmark like that still around and I would be interested to know how long it has been there or if someone is still living who planted it.
Thank the article "Country Boy" by Randall Howell is tops. "Nebraska in June." It brings back many fond memories — happens of my life — of the years that I lived on our 80-acre farm south of Wayne from 1911 to 1978.

Our mother was with us until 1959, when she passed away. My sister, brother and I worked together. It was hard work but we were rewarded with good crops, lots of vegetables and fruits. Also we enjoyed the beautiful flowers and our livestock.
In his story, Randy described a typical early morning for me. I noticed all those natural beauties when bringing the cattle from the pasture.
Have you ever sat outside in the cool of the evening and noticed the aroma of freshly cut alfalfa coming in on gentle breezes and the crickets chirping?
That is what I call a perfect evening on the farm. Where else could you enjoy that? Most certainly not in town, only traffic here.

What a better place than down on the farm for our favorite dogs and cats.
What a cat and dog heaven for them to enjoy the freedom of all outdoors. Cats love to climb trees and dogs of all ages love to bark at the squirrels.
If they bark loud and clear, or bury their bones in the garden, or dig a hole under the garage in pursuit of a rabbit, there won't be a verbal explosion from the neighbors on the farm.
Good fences and a gate are a must on a farm, where cats and dogs can have a happy life.
What is more heart-breaking than to see the family dog or a favorite cat killed on these state highways?
These corporate farms don't have the

time to open and shut gates nowadays, to keep dogs off the highways.
Another nice feature of life on the farm is that we all worked hard enough to keep from gaining too much weight and didn't have to spend time jogging.
One bad feature of being in a wheel chair is that I cannot jog or do hard work. I take therapy and that is very painful for my knees.
Like the old saying: "Mother Nature is very good to us but as we grow older she provides us with a larger cushion."
Randall Howell — Keep up your very good write-ups in Country Boy!
Ann K. Meier
Wayne Care Centre

THE CATEGORIES of 1980 farm fatalities are revealing. Last year there were 8 deaths resulting from tractor overturns, nowhere near as many as the number from that source prior to protective cabs and roll-over structures.
There were 6 fatalities described as "thrown or fell from tractor." Four of these were children as young as 3 and as old as 14 who were "extra riders," a common practice but one which is frowned upon by safety conscious people. Undoubtedly their grieving parents would be among those who would say "keep children and all other extra riders off farm tractors and other farm equipment."
Two deaths resulted from men being caught in power takeoffs. The numbers of these accidents have been greatly reduced thanks to proper shielding.
Three fatalities were attributed to crushing. In one, an operator was caught between the arm of a hydraulic lift and the tractor. In another, a man was caught when a tractor rolled backwards.
FIVE PERSONS were killed as the result of falls or by falling objects. Two were electrocuted when equipment they were working with came in contact with overhead power lines. Five persons died as a result of animal injuries, four related to horses and one resulted from injuries sustained when attacked by a bull.
Three persons suffocated when involved in grain bin accidents. Other deaths involved other kinds of equipment and one drowning.
Probably the reason farm life includes so much exposure to accident possibilities is that farm life is so varied in use of equipment, animals and chores, and the ages of the participants range from very young to very old.
Farm life can be highly interesting and rewarding but it puts a premium on family safety consciousness, on a round-the-clock basis.

UN-L Grad Clips with Australian Style

Rural Wayne Sheep Shearer Makes Fleecing Ewe an Art

Steve Gramlich keeps in shape. He has to keep in tip-top condition in order to serve his hundreds of customers. You see, Gramlich is a sheep shearer—and one of the best in northeast Nebraska. Shearing is no easy task. It takes stamina, strength and patience. To pick up a 150-pound ewe, sit it on its haunches and shear the wool from its body isn't exactly a treat.

THE 24 YEAR-OLD Gramlich is a veteran at the trade. When Steve first began raising sheep, he and his father had trouble finding shearers. So his dad started shearing the animals.

At age 14, Steve attended sheep shearing school at the research farm in Mead. He returned to the school the next year to increase his speed. Now, he seems to have started something. Steve spends so much time shearing sheep for other people that he hardly has time for his own.

In fact, not much more than a week ago, Steve finally began shearing his own ewes. The Wayne High graduate, who farms in partnership with his dad Roy, had 400 ewes of his own to shear. And when he finished that job, he had 550 lambs and rams on the waiting list.

Gramlich has his hands full and said he is not looking for any more work. Instead, he hopes to limit the number of jobs he takes on.

GRAMLICH, who lives on a farm west and north of Wayne, uses the Australian method of shearing. The procedure follows a certain pattern. The shearer begins on the brisket, then shears the belly and around the udders and between the hind legs.

The next step involves rolling the sheep over on

its hip and shearing its left hind leg. Next, the shearer clips off the forehead and then changes positions to shear the neck. The left, front leg is next.

The sheep is then turned onto its right side and the left side of the animal is sheared to one stroke past the backbone. The shearer again changes positions and shears the right side. Strokes start at the head and run diagonally until they reach the tail.

STEVE SHEARS all of his own sheep in a large confinement. He has a wooden platform set up next to the pens of sheep. Skylights in the roof provide good lighting for the work.

The shearing expert has three hand shears and an electric hand piece with a motor. There is a four tooth comb and a three tooth comb as well as a 10 tooth comb and a 13 tooth comb.

Near the working area is a tall platform which holds a canvas bag. At the top of the antique platform is an old Model T Ford tire rim which helps hold the bag in place. After the sheep are sheared, the wool is packed into the bag.

Gramlich, who earned a bachelor of science degree in animal science and agronomy at the University of Nebraska, has sheared 4 H lambs for Wayne County for six years.

WATCHING GRAMLICH shear a sheep is like watching an artist in action. Using the same technique each time, he whizzes through his shearing procedure, clipping the wool short for an approaching summer heat wave.

The Gramlich ewes range in weight from 130 to more than 200 pounds. The fleeces from the ewes are tied into bundles and sorted by grades. Black

faced ewes generally have medium grade wool and white-faced ewes have fine grade wool.

Medium grade wool sells for 65 cents a pound and fine grade wool sells for 85 cents. To wool buyers in Hartington and Bloomfield, the bags of wool generally range in weight from 200 to 250 pounds. A bag has weighed as much as 295 pounds, Steve said. Usually, it takes wool from about 30 black-faced ewes or 25 white-faced ewes to fill one bag. According to Gramlich, each ewe averages about eight pounds of wool.

The Gramlich family sorts wool by face color of the ewes. After it is sold, a wool grader sorts the fleece by various grades. The wool is eventually used by either North Central Wool Growers Coop in Minneapolis or Midstates Wool Growers Coop in South Hutchinson, Kan.

Ewes are sheared mainly to protect the animals from heat. Lambs are sheared because they will gain weight at a faster rate.

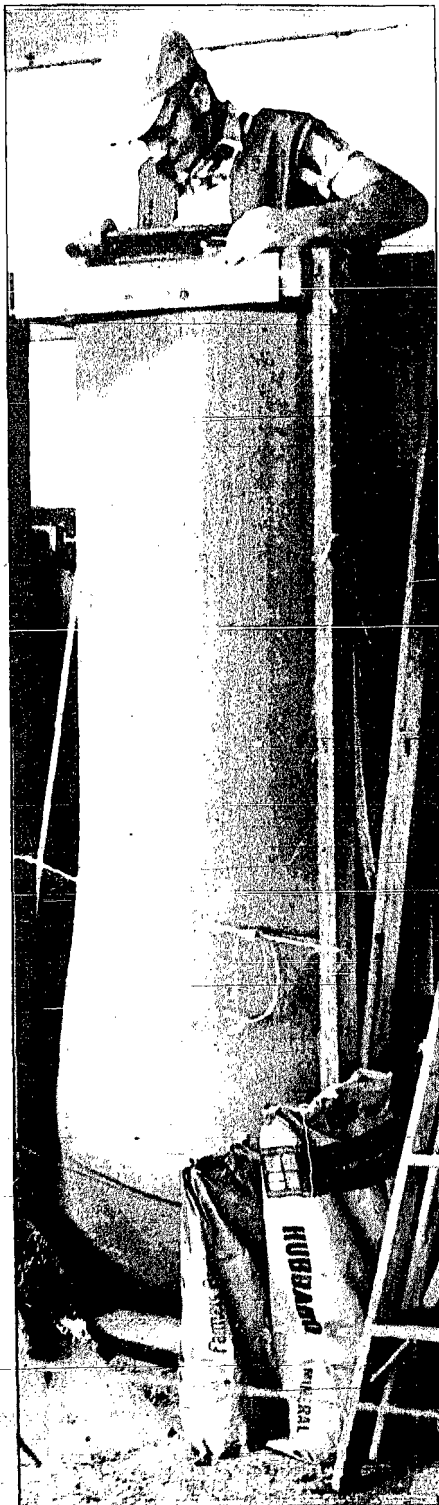
THIS YEAR, Steve says he has shorn about 400 head for other people. Each year, he does between 300 and 400 head.

Speed is important when shearing sheep for \$1 1/2 or \$2 a head. Steve has shorn 15 ewes in one hour. He also has sheared 99 in one day. He said he would have hit 100 but the person for whom he was shearing ran out of sheep that particular day.

"They say you're not really a professional until you hit 100 so I guess I'm not a pro yet," Steve kidded. "I usually do 70 to 80 head on an average day."

Traditional shearing season usually runs from late March when temperatures warm up until late

See SHEARER, Page 5B



NEARLY ONE THOUSAND sheep are owned by Roy Gramlich and son Steve on their farm west and north of Wayne. Each spring when the temperatures rise, it becomes time to shear the animals. Steve, who does the shearing, spends about a week shearing ewes and about another week shearing lambs. Individual ewes are taken from a pen and sheared on a platform in the Gramlich sheep confinement. Steve Gramlich (top right photo) holds down a ewe as he shears its left side. After the ewe is sheared it is turned into another pen (lower right photo). The wool from each ewe is tied with twine (upper left photo), sorted and thrown into a large wool bag. After enough wool is accumulated, it is tramped down for a tighter pack. Roy Gramlich (center photo) helps his son by climbing into the bag and packing the wool. When the bags are full (left photo) they weigh between 200 and 250 pounds each. The wool is then sold to a buyer. Prices range anywhere from 65 cents a pound for medium grade wool to 85 cents a pound for fine grade wool.

photography & text: randy hascall

farm briefs

4-H Judges Session Set

4-H county fair home economic judges are invited to participate in a special day of training which will be held on Tuesday, June 30 at the McClay Building of the Northeast Technical Community College at Norfolk.

The training will start with registration and coffee at 8:45 a.m. Program starts at 9 a.m.

Included in the program will be hands-on experience in judging foods, clothing, home, environment and miscellaneous exhibits. There will also be a session on style revue judging and interview judging.

The training is open to all adults who are currently judging county fairs or who are interested in getting started. Registration information is available from the local county extension offices or by contacting Roy Stohler, 4-H, Youth and CR2 Extension Specialist, Northeast Station, Concord (584-2261). Registration should be completed by June 19.

Nebraska Fed Cattle Up

Nebraska cattle feeders had 1,450,000 cattle on feed on June 1. This inventory was up 8 percent from last year but was down 5 percent from 1979.

Fed cattle marketings for the month of May totaled 360,000, an increase of 20 percent from 1980 and 1 percent greater than 1979.

Placements of cattle into feedlots during May totaled 350,000 head. This was down 3 percent from last year and 12 percent below the May 1979 placements.

Midwest Cattle Figures Climb

Cattle and calves on feed June 1 for slaughter market in the seven states preparing monthly estimates totaled 7.05 million head, a 3 percent increase from a year ago but down 8 percent from June 1, 1979.

Marketings of fed cattle during May totaled 1.40 million, up 1 percent from last year but 13 percent less than May 1979.

Placements of cattle and calves on feed in the seven states during May were 1.62 million, virtually the same as last year but off 13 percent from two years ago. Net placements of 1.42 million were up 1 percent from last year but down 13 percent from May 1979.

Other disappearance totaled 195,000 head compared with 208,000 in May 1980 and 218,000 two years ago.

Ammonia Used on Wheat Straw

Ammonia treatment makes wheat straw more digestible, therefore increasing animal performance, according to research done by University of Nebraska Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources staff members.

The technique of treating wheat straw with ammonia is fairly new in the United States and Nebraska is one of the first to use the process on a large scale basis. Wheat straw is a low quality roughage and the research project was designed to determine if ammonia would increase its value as an animal feed.

Thirty two round bales of wheat straw were placed on the ground and covered with a sheet of black plastic, and the stack was injected with anhydrous ammonia at a rate of 60 pounds per ton of straw. The rate of the reaction increased by warmer outside temperatures and slowed by cooler temperatures.

Although the anhydrous ammonia treatment was being done primarily to increase the energy availability of the straw, it also doubled the crude protein content, the study disclosed. Anhydrous ammonia treated wheat straw is best used for a forage source in a maintenance ration for gestating cows.

Farm Bureau Seeking New Members

Wayne County's Farm Bureau is seeking new members. The bureau, which has an all-time high membership of 372, is short two new members for this year's quota.

New membership was among the items county members discussed with state officers during this year's annual cooperative picnic at the Clarke Kai farm Monday night.

State officers attending the picnic as special guests included Wendell Gangwish of Wood River, state president, Bryce Niedeg of Madison, vice president, and Doug Gibson, new state administrator.

Bureau members noted that the Wayne County group had met its membership quota each year for the past 15 years.

Regional Feeder Pigs Fine

Pigs of equal quality can be purchased either from southern auction markets or regional farrowing cooperatives, according to research done by University of Nebraska Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources staff members.

The research project was designed to explore ways to minimize death loss and maximize growth and performance on shipped-in feeder pigs. Thirty-five percent of Nebraska's slaughtered pork production is feeder pigs and numerous producers report large death losses and inconsistent production recommendations.

Crossbred pigs purchased from southern auction markets had more health problems and death losses than those purchased from regional cooperatives, the Nebraska study disclosed. Death losses were less among pigs receiving a 20 percent oats diet for two weeks post-arrival than for those on a corn-soy receiving diet for the same period.

Pigs housed in environmentally regulated totally enclosed buildings gained at the same rate as those housed in modified open front buildings. The cost per pig for electricity and gas in the modified open front structures was 5 cents compared to \$1 per pig in environmentally regulated buildings.

Selective Equipment Seminar Slated

Due to the high rate of eardrop at last year's corn harvest, farmers are expecting an high incidence of in-crop volunteer corn in soybean fields this season.

To help farmers deal with the problem, a selective equipment clinic will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, at the Wayne County Fairgrounds.

Manufacturers of selective applicators, such as pipewicks, rollers, recirculating sprayers and bean bugles, will be on hand to answer questions and give demonstrations.

Dr. Gary Schultz, weed control specialist for Monsanto, will speak about controlling perennials. Pamphlets will be available. The seminar is free and open to the public. Lunch will be served.

Cattle Feeders in Profit Slump; Beef Consumption Dip Continues

It's the stage of the cattle cycle when cattle producers normally expect to make profits: cattle numbers and beef production and consumption are much lower than five years ago.

Instead, estimates compiled by University of Nebraska agricultural economists show cattle feeders finishing yearlings have made a profit in only two of the last 21 months since August, 1979. Feeding out calves has been profitable only two of the past 17 months.

AL WELLMAN, NU extension economist (livestock marketing), cited a number of reasons why large economic losses in cattle feeding are the general rule.

1. Meat and poultry supplies are at record levels, despite the smaller amount of beef.

2. Demand for meat has been weakened by relatively poor economic conditions, with high unemployment and by continued high inflation which has put the squeeze on family budgets.

3. Inflation also has contributed to wider retail margins on beef.

These reasons largely explain why cattle prices have been below forecasts, Wellman said.

"Profitability also has been affected by increasing costs of producing beef. Feed costs are up considerably from a year ago and high interest rates on feeders' (feeder cattle) add significantly to total production costs."

WELLMAN SAYS a look at trends in cattle numbers and beef supplies over the past six years shows why a brighter situation for cattle producers normally would have been expected during the past year.

For many years, the cattle industry in the United States has been characterized by cycles of production. Cattle numbers increase to a point where beef production becomes unprofitable, then numbers are cut back and eventually profits return. At some point numbers again start to build towards another peak.

Cattle numbers reached one of these peaks in 1975, then were reduced sharply through 1978 before stabilizing. Numbers are

now increasing again, and Wellman says this appears to be the start of another cyclical buildup. "Numbers are still well below levels of 1975, however, and production and consumption of beef is also still down sharply from 1975-78 levels. Normally, cattle producers could expect profits at this stage of the cycle," he reiterated.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimated cattle numbers in the U.S. on Jan. 1 at 115 million head, up 3 percent from a year earlier but still 17 million head below the peak inventory in 1975. Numbers had about stabilized in 1979, following the sharp cutback that dropped inventories from 132 to 111 million head.

WELLMAN noted that the breeding herd is an especially important part of the total inventory, since it indicates the direction of calf crops and slaughter during the next couple of years.

The Jan. 1 cow herd was estimated at nearly 50 million head, up 4 percent from a year earlier. Beef cows, at 39 million head, were up 5 percent from Jan. 1, 1980, but down 6.5 million from the 1975 peak.

With the sharp decline in cattle numbers, cattle slaughter and beef production also dropped sharply. Per capita beef consumption in the United States averaged 96 pounds of retail weight in 1976, but dropped to 78 pounds in 1980.

Total meat and poultry supplies in the United States were at a record level in 1980, however, with 213 pounds of retail weight per capita. Wellman estimated the amount for this year at 210 pounds, the second highest ever. Supplies since the first of the year have been higher than expected, particularly for pork, he said.

Another factor is that during the mid-winter many cattle were extra heavy when marketed, adding further to total supplies, he continued.

THE ECONOMIST cited inflation as another factor that has helped produce lower than expected cattle prices. In addition to putting a crimp on family

budgets, inflation has contributed to an increase in the farm to retail margin on beef.

That margin was \$1.06 per pound in February, up from 90 cents a pound in February, 1980. "This 16 cents a pound increase is the equivalent of 6 1/2 cents a pound on live weight, since it takes 2.4 pounds of live animal to produce one pound of retail beef," Wellman explained.

Higher costs also have affected costs of production. The Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources economist said feed costs for finishing cattle the first quarter of this year were 8.10 cents per pound higher than a year ago. This increase has helped produce large losses for cattle feeders, and these losses in turn have been reflected in lower prices for feeder cattle.

WHILE THE situation has been discouraging for cattle producers, Wellman says the outlook is starting to brighten a bit. "Smaller meat and poultry supplies are likely in the months ahead, particularly for pork," the economist said.

"It looks like fed cattle prices should improve this summer, possibly climbing past \$70 a hundredweight by July."

Prices could average near \$70 in the third quarter. Key factors for the fourth quarter and for next year are how much pork supplies decline and whether economic conditions improve.

Any moderation in inflation would help prices two ways. It should increase demand for beef and at the same time help cattle producers' costs from rising as rapidly.

4-h news

Girls Hi-Raters
A lesson on judging clothes was presented by Mrs. Gerald Pospishil at the June 11 meeting of the Hi-Raters Girls 4-H Club.

Cheryl Murray gave a demonstration on "How to Make a Scarf," and Becky Pospishil presented a demonstration, entitled "Fancy Colorful Mints."

Hi-Raters planned to play a softball game with the Beef Boosters on July 12 at 2 p.m. at the softball field north of the college tennis courts.

Songs were chosen and the outfits were decided upon for the song contest. Practice dates also were discussed. The contest will be held July 23 in Ramsey Theatre

at Wayne State College. Project leaders for this year will be Lyle Droeschner, woodworking; Jerry Dorsey, sheep; Mrs. Gerald Pospishil, foods; Mrs. Larry Willers, home living; Mrs. Lyle Droeschner, flowers; Mrs. Don Kubik, music; and Darrel Rahn, photography.

The Rahn and Rethwisch families were on the lunch committee.

Next meeting will be at 8 p.m. July 9 at Grace Lutheran Church. The Gilliland family will be in charge of recreation and the Willers family will be on the serving committee. Valerie Rahn, news reporter.

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Help control the costly "PEAK"



Electricity use in Nebraska peaks during the summer. This means that additional generating facilities which use high cost fuels such as oil are needed to meet the demand. It also means that electric rates must rise in order to cover the high costs of generating this extra power. Even though these increases are unavoidable, they can be kept to a minimum — but only with your help.

Irrigators can help control costs by irrigating less during the peak hours of 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. on very hot days. And by visiting their rural power district to get the latest information on special control systems or voluntary shut-off programs that may be available to help hold down electricity bills.

Homeowners can help by limiting the use of large appliances such as air conditioners, ranges, washers and dryers during the daytime peak hours.

Remember, Summer in Nebraska requires extra electricity. We're counting on you to use it efficiently.

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don c. spitze
wayne county extension agent

CONTROLLING MILKWEED — Common milkweed can not be controlled in a growing crop with any available herbicide. On cropland when no crop is present, Roundup can be used.

Roundup should be applied at 3 quarts per acre from the bud stage through flowering. Roundup will kill all vegetation it comes in contact with, but it leaves no injurious residue in the soil.

CREEP-FEEDING CALVES — Creep-feeding is a questionable management practice, says Paul Geyer, extension livestock specialist, at the University of Nebraska.

A major advantage of creep-feeding is that it can increase calf weaning weights by 40 to 50 pounds. Creep-fed calves respond because most cows do not produce enough milk for maximum calf gain. Creep-fed calves can be weaned easier with less stress and weight loss because it trains calves to eat dry feed and get them used to eating from a bunk or feeder.

After weaning, creep-fed calves on either a backgrounding or a finished ration will gain slower.

It depends on feed costs but often it is cheaper to buy pounds than to put them on. Fleishy calves may be discriminated against.

Another disadvantage is that creep-feeding can mask cow performance, making selection procedures inaccurate for seedstock producers. Calves from low production cows tend to compensate by consuming more creep.

FERTILIZING SUDAN — Sudan grass or hybrid Sudan usually require fertilizer for good forage yields. During years when drought stress is likely, excessive amounts of nitrogen fertilizer should be avoided since most varieties of Sudan grass are nitrate accumulators when growth is restricted.

Providing adequate levels of phosphorus may reduce nitrate accumulation, but will not eliminate it if stress is severe. It is best to base the fertilizer recommendation on a soil test.

Sixty to 90 pounds of nitrogen may be used. If the soil is known to be low or very low in available phosphorus, use 20 to 40 pounds of phosphate per acre.

Shearer

(Continued from Page 3B)

May The season may vary according to weather and sheep facilities.

ALTHOUGH GRAMLICH is well known in Wayne County for shearing sheep, he says he has no desire to shear for a living.

"I would probably starve before I would shear for a living. There aren't enough sheep in this area," Steve said. "I spent only four days in shearing school and spent four whole years in college. I think there are easier things to do than shear."

"I do it more to get it done than for fun. I don't dread the job but it does take time," said the University of Nebraska graduate.

Hopefully, Steve will be able to reduce the number of shearing jobs he picks up each spring. A shearing school held at Stanton was designed to train new shearers in northeast Nebraska. Thirty-two persons between the ages of 14 and 60 participated in the school this year.

Steve was an assistant instructor at the school which was directed by University Extension sheep specialist Ted Doane and research unit herdsman Don McClure.

"We would like to have some more shearers up here," said Gramlich. "This year, there were three schools at Mead, Stanton and Brainard."

GRAMLICH HOPES to be able to devote more time to farming and general sheep production in the future. He is a director on the Nebraska Sheep Council and past president of the 50 member Northeast Nebraska Sheep Producers Association.

Each year, Steve and Roy Gramlich lamb about 400 ewes. The lambing is usually done in January, February or March so it doesn't conflict with field work.

Lambs and ewes are maintained in one building and lambing facilities are located in another. Ewes and lambs are paired, tagged, given shots, paint branded and trimmed at the hoofs. This past year, the Gramlich herd had a weaning rate of 130 percent. Last year, a higher number of ewes caused the rate to be lower.

"We're pretty happy. I set my goal at 150 percent and got as high as 147 percent before increasing the herd to 400 head," Steve said. "I am considering accelerated lambing."

THE WAYNE FARMER talks enthusiastically like a salesman for the sheep industry. He says

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June 17-18-19-20



HONEYBUCKLE
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Tommy Lee Jones
Back Roads

Buyers, Sellers Eye West Coast Soybean Shipment

Rail shipment of U.S. soybeans to West Coast terminals for export to Far East markets moved a step closer to reality at a recent meeting of country elevator operators, transportation industry representatives and foreign buyers.

The meeting was organized by the Transportation Committee of the American Soybean Association (ASA). It was the first time representatives of the grain handling and transportation industries have met to discuss opportunities and possible problems involved in shipping soybeans through West Coast ports.

"BASICALLY this meeting was a first step in making major soybean shipping through West Coast ports a reality," said ASA Transportation Committee Chairman Merlyn Groot. "We had three objectives at this meeting. First to review transportation costs to see if they were realistic as compared to actual West Coast shipping experiences of the elevator operators participating in our meeting."

"Second, since very few soybeans are produced on the West Coast, we wanted to determine what requirements a Midwest elevator would need to justify merchandising soybeans to the West Coast and other traditional points."

"Finally from the buyer's standpoint, we need to determine the objectives, requirements and problems that buyers from the Far East would consider in deciding whether or not to purchase soybean cargoes from the West Coast."

Conference participants agreed that both buyers and sellers could benefit from West Coast shipping, particularly in the development of alternative shipping routes. Far East buyers also pointed out that West Coast shipment would reduce handling damage and thus improve soybean quality. It would also allow diversification of their supply

sources, save interest costs by reducing shipping time and allow better control over processing schedules.

"ALL OF THE opportunities are contingent on two important factors," cautioned Groot. "First there must be an adequate supply of soybeans available for West Coast shipment. Current demand from Midwest processors consumes virtually all of the crop. However, the trend of westward

expansion of soybean production into central and western Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas might mean a steadily increasing supply of soybeans for West Coast shipping."

"Second there must be adequate storage and handling capacity on the West Coast," said Groot adding that meeting participants anticipate that West Coast facilities will expand in the near future. "We've had indications in conversations with West

Coast port officials that they are very much interested and want to cooperate in our study."

"My understanding is that West Coast ports are near capacity, but that is based on a 12-hour day and not a 24-hour day," said ASA senior economist Robert Acton. "For this reason I think there is some opportunity for increased grain handling without additional facilities."

"BY TRYING to stimulate

movement to the West Coast we certainly don't want to give the impression we are trying to close down or eliminate grain going through the Gulf," Acton explained. "It's a matter of going from zero to maybe 5 or 10 percent of the soybean movement to the West Coast."

"Anything that would increase the competitive merchandising capability of the United States would be to our advantage," Groot told reporters. "We have

invested farmer checkoff dollars to build exports to the current 50-60 percent of our total soybean crop. Now it is extremely critical that the transportation be available to supply the demand created by our market development investment."

Participants in the day-long meeting requested that a follow-up meeting be held soon. It was suggested that West Coast port officials, additional railroads and foreign buyers be represented.

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wakefield news

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SWIMMING LESSONS BEGIN

Red Cross swimming lessons at the Wakefield Pool began Wednesday with Kerry Fischer and Janet Siebrandt in charge of the lessons.

The first of two sessions will be held June 17-30, Monday through Friday, with the second session running July 6-17. There will be no Saturday lessons unless classes are cancelled due to rain.

There will be two times available for each session: 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Basic and advanced lifesaving classes will be held from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, beginning June 17 and continuing through July 17. Those student ages 11-14 are eligible for basic lifesaving. Those 15 years of age or have completed the ninth grade may enroll in the advanced class.

Thirty hours are necessary to complete the course.

Those attending were the George Holtrofs, Bill Holtrof, the Alvern Andersons, the Eugene Meiers, Mrs. Alfred Meiers and Bertha Anderson, Mrs. Gusta Jensen and Phyllis Hansen were guests.

The afternoon was spent socially. Mrs. Alfred Meier will host the September 8 meeting at 2 p.m.

FIREMEN'S AUXILIARY MEETS
Sixteen members of the Firemen's Auxiliary met June 9 at the Fire Hall.

They made final plans on their float for the Centennial Parade.

Mrs. Gary Herbolsheimer and Mrs. Henry Greve served lunch.

Their next meeting in July 14 at 8 p.m. at the Fire Hall.

CHURCH CIRCLE 6
Eight members of Salem Lutheran Church Circle 6 met June 9 with Mrs. Lowell Johnson. Marian Christensen gave the lesson.

Mrs. Lowell Johnson will host the July 14 meeting at 8 p.m.

SCHOOL LUNCH REFUNDS
Wakefield Community Schools students who have refunds coming from semester lunch tickets may pick them up at the school office. The office is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FRIENDLY TUESDAY CLUB
The Friendly Tuesday Club met Sunday at 12:30 p.m. at the Graves Library meeting room for a pot luck dinner.

MARY CIRCLE HAS BRUNCH
Mary Circle of the United Presbyterian Church met with Eva Conner for a 9:30 a.m. brunch with six members present and Pastor Dana White as a guest. They spent the morning socially.

They will not meet until September 10 at 2 p.m.

Christian Church (Marty Burgus, preacher)
Thursday: King Daughters, 2 p.m.
Sunday: "The Living Word," KTCH, 9 a.m. Bible school for all ages, 9:30 a.m. centennial worship service at city park, 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Bible studies to be announced.

Evangelical Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor)
Thursday: John Mathews Family Concert in Laurel, 8 p.m.
Sunday: Care Center, worship 8 a.m., Wakefield centennial worship service, city park, 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Bible study and prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Michael L. Teuscher, vicar)
Thursday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 9 a.m., worship, 10 a.m.

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor)
Thursday: Lutheran Church Women general meeting, 8 p.m.

RUTH BIBLE STUDY
Eleven members of St. John's Lutheran Church Ruth Bible study group met Friday at 2 p.m. Clara Holtrof was the hostess. Lillian Fredrickson gave the lesson.

Mrs. Eugen Meier will host the September 11 meeting at 2 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald E. Helling, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 8:30 a.m., worship, 9:30 a.m.; centennial worship service at the park, 11 a.m.
Monday-Wednesday: LWML Convention, Milwaukee, Wis.

United Presbyterian Church (Dana White, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school 9:45 a.m., centennial worship service in the park, 11 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, June 18: Home Circle Club with Mrs. Clarence Luhr, 2 p.m.

HAPPY HOMEMAKERS
Eight families of the Happy Homemakers extension club held a family picnic at the Francis Mueller home June 4.

Mrs. Derwood Wreidt, vice president, presided over the business meeting. They discussed the float they will have in the Centennial parade. They will work on the float June 19 and 20. They also discussed different places to go on tour for their September meeting.

Peace United Church of Christ (John C. David, pastor)
Sunday: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wesley Bruss, pastor)
Thursday: Lutheran Womens Missionary Society, 1:45 p.m.
Sunday: Worship service with communion, 9 a.m.
Tuesday-Friday: Camp Messiah.

Zion Lutheran Church (Robin Fish, pastor)
Sunday: Adult Bible class and Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, June 18: LWMS, 1:45 p.m.
Monday, June 22: Town and Country Garden Club, Mrs. E.C. Fenske.

MRS. ORVILLE Broekemeier, Mrs. Alfred Mangels, Mrs. Alvin Wagner, Mrs. Lane Marolt, Mrs. Lyle Marolt, Mrs. Walter Koehler, Mrs. Kennard Woodman, Anna Wentoch, Mrs. Woodard Fuhrman, Mrs. Henry Deck and Pastor and Mrs. Wesley Bruss attended the Guest Day of the Stanton St. John's Lutheran Ladies Aid Thursday morning.

Highland Club Meets
The Highland Womens Extension Club met with Mrs. Arthur Behmer Thursday. Mrs. Erwin Ulrich was a guest.

Mrs. Orville Broekemeier presided and opened the meeting with the Extension Club Creed in unison. Mrs. Norris Langenberg read the report of last month's meeting and gave the treasurer's report.

Reports were given on the Arbor Day tree planting, Spring tea, the club tour and the state convention. Mrs. Arnold Wittler was honored with the birthday song.

Health and safety leader, Mrs. Bill Fenske, read an article called "Causes of Death in Nebraska Show Little Change in the Past 10 Years." The lesson "You and Your Driving" was presented by Mrs. Orville Broekemeier.

The club is planning to eat out and have a social afternoon for their July 9 meeting.

Zey Officers Installed
New officers of Zey were installed during services at Zion Lutheran Church Sunday morning.

New officers include President Roger Saegbarth, Vice President Brad Freeman, Secretary Jackie Bargsadt, Treasurer Kim Weich, News Reporter and Wheatridge, Chairman Scott Marks and Christian Growth Chairman Brad Freeman.

Kard Klub
The Raymond Walkers entertained the Kard Klub Saturday evening. The Francis Keils were guests.

Card prizes went to Herman Bretschneider and Mrs. Loren Dinkel, high the Francis Keils, low and Mr. Bretschneider traveling.

The next meeting will be with the Herman Bretschneiders on July 11.

The Jim Lulls, Kirk and Jamie were Friday Monday guests of the E.C. Fenskes.

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You'll Come to the Wayne Second Guessers


1st Annual Spring Fling Dance

Wayne National Guard Armory
Friday, June 19 - 9:00-1:00

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Drawing for a 3-Piece Suit from the Rusty Nail

Get your tickets from any Second Guesser member



hoskins news

mrs. hilda thomas 565-4569

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Photography Theresa Wulf

Legion, Auxiliary Celebrate

The WAYNE AMERICAN LEGION and Auxiliary were recently honored by the Chamber of Commerce for their 61st and 60th anniversaries, respectively. From left to right are Mayor Wayne Marsh, Auxiliary secretary-treasurer Eveline Thompson, president Helen Seifken, Legion commander Roy Sommerfeld, post adjutant Chris Bargholz and Chamber president Roger Toomey.

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GILLETTE ROUND ICE CREAM
Gallon \$1.69

TOTTINO'S SINGLE SERVE CLASSIC PIZZA
Combination & Pepperoni

We will be having free samples of Tottino's Pizza in our store on Friday and Saturday.

9-oz. Pkg. \$1.39

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Large 1 1/2 lb. Loaf 69¢

REGISTER THRU TUESDAY - DRAWING TUESDAY EVENING FOR FREE \$50 WORTH OF GROCERIES

\$1,000 GIVE-AWAY DRAWING IN OUR STORE EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT AT 8 P.M.

MARTHA GOOCH EGG NOODLES
Extra Wide and Broad 12-oz. Pkg. 49¢

OLD HOME BREAKFAST ROLLS
pkg. 79¢

SHASTA ALL FLAVORS POP
6 PACK 12-oz. Cans \$1.19

Kitty Clover POTATO CHIPS
barbeque, regular, ripple, sour cream 11-oz. Pkg. 79¢

GILLETTE HALF & HALF 1% MILK
Pint Plastic Carton 39¢

LIBBY'S Crushed - Sliced - Chunk PINEAPPLE
20-oz. Can. 59¢

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40-lb. Bag \$2.09

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GILLETTE MORDICA COTTAGE CHEESE
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ARCHWAY COOKIES
20¢ OFF

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10-lb. Bag \$1.69

WE SHOULD BE GETTING A TRUCKLOAD OF WATERMELONS IN EVERY WEEK FROM NOW ON.

DELICATESSEN
JOHN MORRELL BRAUNTSCHWEIGER 79¢
ARMOUR STAR LARGE BOLOGNA \$1.29
WINEMER'S COTTO SALAMI 1/2 lb. \$2.39
FRENCH FRIES 1 Serving 35¢, 2 Servings 65¢
DEEP FRIED WHILE YOU WAIT FRIED CHICKEN \$3.49

COME IN TUESDAY NIGHT AND HELP US CELEBRATE MOONLIGHT MADNESS

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FARMLAND LINK SAUSAGE
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MAPLE RIVER BONELESS HAM HALVES \$1.79

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GROUND BEEF
NO RETAILERS PLEASE
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JOHN MORRELL LITTLE SIZZLERS
12-oz. pkg. \$1.09

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12-oz. Pkg. \$1.19

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1/2 lb. Pkg. \$1.29

WINEMER'S BEST NC WIENERS
2 1/2-lb. Bag \$4.99

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concord news

mrs. art johnson 584-2495

PANCAKE-SAUUSAGE SUPPER

The pancake-sausage supper sponsored by the Concord-Dixon senior citizens Friday at the Concord Gym was quite well-attended and enjoyed. The quilt the senior citizens ladies made was given to Terri Puhman of Sioux City, Iowa after the meal.

Several items donated by businesses in the town were also drawn for and given away. They include a hair brush donated by Blue and Gold Beauty Shop, won by Naomi Peterson of Concord; a book of 18-cent stamps, donated by Norman Anderson and won by Rudolph Blohm of Allen; two pounds of coffee donated by the Jerry Martindales and won by Wendy Magnuson of Minneapolis, Minn. and two dinners donated by the Concord Cafe, won by Edith Fox of Dixon.

Other businesses are donating items for another drawing in the future.

BON TEMPO BRIDGE
Bon Tempo Bridge Club met June 10 with Helen Pearson as hostess. High scores were won by Marge Rastede and Mary Johnson. The next meeting is

allen news

mrs. ken linafelter 635-2403

BENTONS NEED PICTURES

Chester and Fern Benton are collecting pictures for the Springbank Friends Centennial, to be held July 18 and 19 at the church. Anyone with pictures to loan and have on display contact the Bentons. The Friends are planning a homecoming weekend on the July dates.

SENIORS CITIZENS TO HAVE SALE

The Allen Senior Citizens will hold a bake, craft and rummage sale at the Center on Saturday, June 20 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. They will be serving pie, rolls and coffee at the bake sale. They will also have rummage items, which will include dishes, what-nots, clothing, household items, etc. They will also have craft items for sale. Those with items may bring them in the day before so they can be priced and put on display. If you have items that need to be picked up, call director Joanne Rahn.

RESCUE UNIT CALLED
The Allen volunteer rescue squad was called twice this past

weekend. The first call took them to the home of Naomi Ellis Friday, where she was taken ill to the Wakefield Health Care Center. She was released on Sunday.

Concordia Lutheran Church
(David Newman, pastor)
Thursday: Lutheran Church Women meet.
Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:45 a.m., with camp representatives presenting the service with special offering for the Nebraska Outdoor Ministries program.

Evangelical Free Church
(John Westerholm, pastor)
Thursday: John Matthews family concert sponsored by Men's Fellowship, Laurel Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday Bible school, 10 a.m.; morning worship service, 11 a.m.; presentation by children's fellowship, 7:30 p.m.; youth groups meet, 9 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
Sunday: Morning worship service, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 8:30 a.m.

THE DALE Pearsons, the Glen

Magnusons, Mrs. Arvid Peterson of Concord and the Meredith Johnsons of Wisner attended the wedding of a great niece, Rhonda Nitzschke of Remsen, Iowa and David Koch of Omaha Saturday afternoon at St. Mary's Catholic Church at Remsen.

The bride is a daughter of the Marvin Nitzschkes of Remsen and granddaughter of Mrs. Leroy Johnson, Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel. The groom is a son of the Melvin Kochs of Remsen.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Avalon Ballroom in Remsen, followed by a dance.

Mrs. Ed Travers and Chad of Columbus were weekend guests in the Pat Erwin home.

The Duane Pearsons and son of Lincoln spent the weekend in the Dale Pearson home. The Rich Fisher family of Wakefield joined them for Sunday dinner.

Mrs. Dale Pearson and Mrs. Harvey Taylor joined Mrs. Dean Salmon, Shad Miner, and Mrs. Rich Fisher and children at the Wakefield Care Center Friday

afternoon to help Mrs. Lena Salmon celebrate her 92nd birthday.

The Kenneth Klausens were Friday evening guests in the Roger Klausen home in Laurel. They helped Joshua Klausen celebrate his third birthday.

Arthur Forsberg of Blair visited in the Arvid Peterson home Monday noon.

Seventeen couples of the Concordia Lutheran Church attended the progressive supper Sunday evening.

They began at the Virgil Pearson home for appetizers, then to the church for the main course, and to the Iner Peterson home for a program of Singpiration and a film of some of the church's working activities of the late 1950's. Dessert closed the evening.

Hosts were the Virgil Pearsons, the Jim Nelsons, the Iner Petersons, the Verdel Erwins, the Harlin Andersons and the Lee Johnsons.

United Methodist Church
(Anderson Kwankin, pastor)
Thursday: United Methodist Women, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m. worship, 10 a.m.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Thursday, June 18: Waterbury homemakers with La Vina Perkins (Bring \$1 gift wrapped for bingo), 1:30 p.m.; TNT Extension Club, 7 p.m.; Gasser VFW Post, Martinsburg fireball, Gasser VFW Auxiliary, Martinsburg school, 8 p.m.

THE KEN Linafelters and Brian Linafelter assisted in the moving of Bruce and Bonnie Linafelter to Holdridge on Thursday and Friday. The Bruce Linafelters left Friday for Greeley, Colo., where Bruce will attend Northern Colorado University this summer to receive his master's degree in music this summer.

Mrs. Garnett Smotherman of Seattle, Wash. left June 10 after spending several weeks in the

home of Mrs. Mahlon Stewart. She aided Mrs. Stewart during the time Mahlon was in the hospital in Sioux City having open heart surgery. Mahlon returned home from the hospital on Saturday.

Mrs. Ann Vikdal of Lawler, Iowa was a Friday night guest of the Percy Lockwoods.

The Percy Lockwoods and the Milton Lockwoods of Kearney attended the Overbrook reunion at South Sioux City on Sunday.

The Merle Lockwoods of Charles City, Iowa, the Milton Lockwoods, Awn and Michael of Kearney, Mrs. Rick Lynn of College Station, Tex. and the Marlin Lockwoods were Saturday evening supper guests in the Percy Lockwood home.

The John Ralphs of San Diego left for their home last Thursday following a three week visit in the Ken Linafelter home. June 10 evening guests in the Linafelter home were Ella Isom, Ardith Linafelter, and the Walter Hales

Disclosure Act Establishes Check on Foreign Landowners

The Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act (AFIDA) was enacted by Congress in October, 1978, to establish a nationwide system to monitor foreign ownership, purchases, and sales of U.S. agricultural land, according to Erwin Morris, chairman of the Wayne County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

"The AFIDA directs the secretary of agriculture to obtain and analyze U.S. agricultural land transactions involving foreigners and to determine the effects of such land holdings, purchases or sales on family farms and rural communities," Morris said.

"Also, the secretary is further directed to furnish a report of this analysis and information to the president, congress and applicable state departments of agriculture," he continued.

Morris explained that the

secretary of agriculture has assigned the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service the responsibility to serve as a local source of contact to explain AFIDA requirements and to receive, review and submit AFIDA reports.

"Under provisions of the AFIDA, any foreign individual or entity meeting the definition of foreign person under the act, that held an interest in U.S. agricultural land as of Feb. 1, 1979, or any time thereafter, must report such interest to the secretary."

"All county ASCS offices maintain a supply of the required report document and are prepared to assist anyone having questions or needing information," Morris said.

The address of the Wayne County ASCS Office is 120 Logan Box 230 and the telephone number is 375-2453.

Thursday Night B & Q Ribs
Saturday Night Prime Rib

Noon Lunches Monday thru Friday - 11:00 to 1:00
Evening Dinners Monday thru Saturday - 5:00 to 10:30 p.m.
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Photography: Randy Hascall

A Real Flame Thrower

THE RANGER LP Gas Fire Training School Monday night at the Rice parking lot was an eye catcher to say the least. Some 114 firemen, highway patrolmen, sheriff's office and propane personnel gathered for the training session. The demonstration showed how to handle propane fires and control crowds. Because propane fires can't be extinguished, the firemen used water to control the flames until the supply valve could be closed to shut off the propane supply. The public attended the session which was hosted by the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department. Propane was furnished by Wayne Skelgas Service. The school was conducted by the Ranger Insurance Company of Houston. Firemen from numerous departments took part in the session. After the fuel was ignited, it flamed high into the air. Firemen used a strong stream of water to direct the flames and then got close enough to close the valve. Explosions were heard across the north section of town.

carroll news

mrs. edward fork 583-4827

ISOM, COOK WINNERS
Mrs. Bertha Isom and Mrs. Christine Cook were winners at cards played June 8 at the Senior Citizens center.
June 9 bingo was the entertainment, with prizes going to Mrs. Louise Boyce and Mrs. Louie Ambroz.
Last Thursday, cards and crafts were the entertainment. On Friday Kay Giffert, assisted with painting.

the Congregational church.

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

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, June 18: Senior Citizens crafts at the Center; Delta Dek Bridge Club, Mrs. Perry Johnson.
Friday, June 19: Senior Citizens painting.
Monday, June 22: Senior Citizens cards.
Tuesday, June 23: Senior Citizens Bingo at the Center; TOPS at the school; American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Robert I. Jones.

THE KENNETH Dunklaus of Wayne and the Edward Forks had dinner last Thursday evening at the Wagon Wheel in Laurel to honor the birthdays of Mrs. Dunklaus and Mrs. Fork.

STANLEY, SON of the Kevin Johnsons, was honored for his birthday June 10 when his grandparents, the Kenneth Johnsons, were supper guests.

Sunday the Clarence Helds and Karen and the Bruce Helds and Mike, all of Hinton, Iowa, were guests in the Kevin Johnson home to honor Stanley.

HOSPITAL VISIT

The Herb Willis and Deanna of Winside and the Don Harmers went to Sioux City Sunday to visit Beatrice Tilt in St. Joseph's Hospital. She has been hospitalized five weeks after being struck by a car.
Beatrice lived in Carroll several years ago.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(Robin Fish, pastor)

Sunday: Adult Bible study and Sunday school, 6 p.m.; worship service, 7 p.m.

Presbyterian-Congregational Church
(Robin Fish, pastor)

Sunday: Combined worship service at the Congregational church, 10:30 a.m. to commemorate 90th anniversary of

Mrs. Esther Batten went to Thief River Falls, Minn. June 4 and visited in the home of her daughter and family, the Roy Shellers.

The Will Davises and family of Stromsburg and Mrs. Etha Fisher of Carroll joined them Friday. They all attended the wedding of Kathy Shetter and Tim Dahlstrom.

The group returned home Monday. Kathy is a granddaughter of Mrs. Batten.

Mrs. Phyllis Hamm of Carroll and her cousin, Mrs. Neva McFadden of Randolph, were among 44 who went on a bus tour to Nashville, Tenn. They left the Norfolk bus station the morning of June 8 and returned Sunday evening.

Mrs. Milton Owens went to Newport on Friday to visit her mother, Mrs. John Gesrieck.

Mrs. Owens, her mother and brother, Gerald, attended the wedding of David Pale and Lori Schlager at Culbertson. Mrs. Owens returned home on Monday.

David is a nephew of Mrs. Owens.

Wayne-Carroll School District Maintenance Crew Work Begins

Students may be on vacation, but work has just begun for the Wayne-Carroll Schools maintenance crews.

District Superintendent Francis Haun recently handed Board of Education members a five-page list of summer maintenance projects.

Haun said he hoped the work which ranges from flag pole painting to new flooring is done by early August.

AMONG THE projects is the installation of new swings and chains at the Carroll School.

And, in addition to general cleanup work in Carroll the crews face the unsavory task of cleaning egg off classroom windows.

A sample of projects at Wayne's West Elementary School includes painting the flag pole, replacing windows in the girls' and boys' restrooms, faucet repairs, lock repairs, repainting

West Elementary School painting projects alone involve everything from blower covers to footscrapers.

And, repairs include such jobs as refinishing cabinets and repairing a broken basketball backboard support.

WORK AT the Wayne Middle School includes the usual touch up painting, including a new coat for the flag pole, to regluing panels in the girls' restroom.

Other jobs include repairing ceiling tiles in the bandroom, installing fluorescent lights in the teachers lounge and repairing the ceiling in the girls' locker room.

The nurses office is to get a new file floor, as will rooms 104 and 105. And, there'll be some new wiring in the kitchen at room 106.

A new outlet will be installed along the east wall of the library for an electric typewriter. In addition, the window sills will be painted in the school office.

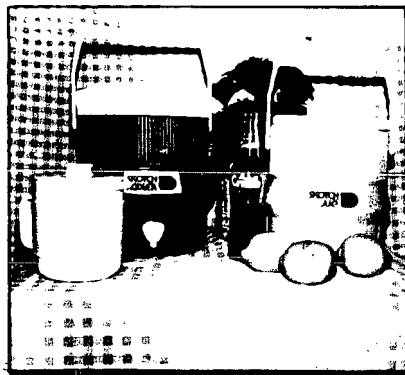
MOST OF the work at the high school involves outside jobs. In addition to general repair work on the school's east entry way, maintenance crews will be painting poles, rusted windows, screens, trash cans and doors.

All doors and screens will be repaired and caulked. The library's broken window and window frame is scheduled for repair. And, crewmen will be working to scrub the walls throughout the school.

WHILE MORE than 27 different jobs are listed for the high school, more than 46 are scheduled for the older Wayne Middle School.

With over 33 different jobs listed for West Elementary School, the Carroll School comes in with the lightest work load, only about a half dozen jobs there.

COOL IDEAS for savers



Make summer snacking more convenient with Columbus Federal's gifts for savers. These one and two gallon Scotch Koolers and Jugs go anywhere and keep drinks deliciously cool. For a lemonade on the patio, try a 10 oz. insulated tumbler, available in sets of four. Serve cheese and crackers on this glass cheese platter

with its own handy server. To keep a drink at your fingertips, the quart and a half Rubbermaid pitcher is perfect.

Everything for a refreshing summer snacking is available for savers at Columbus Federal. See chart below for qualifying deposits:

ITEM	\$300	\$2500	\$5000
Plastic Tumblers (Set of 4)	ANY	ANY	ANY
Rubbermaid Pitchers	ONE	ONE	TWO
Cheese Cutter/Server	ITEM	ITEM	ITEMS
Cheese Platter	FREE	FREE	FREE
1-gal. Cooler	\$2.00		FREE
2-gal. Cooler	\$4.50	\$2.50	FREE

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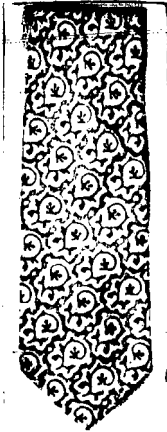
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Photography: Theresa Wolf

Commander of the Year

AUGUST E. LORENZEN was named Commander of the Year for 1980-81 at the recent Disabled American Veterans Convention in Lincoln. Chris Bargholz, department historian, is presenting the award. Erma Baler, commander of the DAV auxiliary, received the American award of the convention. Neva Lorenzen was recognized for recruiting the most members for 1980-81, for her assistance in starting the new chapter and for helping with the convention. Verona Bargholz also received recognition for Americanism.

Winside news

mrs. andrew mann 286-4461

TRINITY LADIES AID
Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid held a Pentecost breakfast June 10 with 14 members and four guests present. The guests were Mrs. Robert Jensen, Mrs. Rose Thies, Mrs. Orville Lage and Mrs. Marie Soden.

Mrs. Lon Du Bois had the lesson "My God Lives in Me" Several hymns were sung. Mrs. Orville Lage read an article, "Did Betsy Ross Really Make the First United States Flag?" "America" was also sung. The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Freda Pfeiffer. Mrs. Ol to Herrman and Mrs. Arlene Baird.

The secretary's minutes were read and approved and bills were allowed. A motion was made to give \$25 to the Sunday school. Mrs. Howard Iverson is a delegate to the LCW convention to be held in Fremont. Mrs. Du Bois is the alternate. A get well card was sent to Mrs. Julius Eckert.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Leo Jensen and Mrs. Arlene Baird. The next hostesses will be Mrs. Leonard Anderson and Mrs. Andy Mann. Mrs. Stan Soden will present the lesson.

Mann visited Mrs. R. W. Harstad of Sioux City Monday.

Mrs. Allen Christensen of Aurora, Colo. and Raymond Iverson of Hacienda Heights, Calif. were guests Friday in the Howard Iverson home.

A picnic supper was held Sunday at Johnson Park in Norfolk honoring Mrs. Robert Bouffing and Mrs. Opal Schnepfle.

Those attending were Mrs. Bouffing and Mrs. Schnepfle; the Andy Manns; the Roger Thompsons; Kandis, Kent and Kimberly of Newman Grove; the Dean Janke, Deano Dawn and Darla; Chuck Peter and Miss Darci Janke of Lincoln; the Andrew Manns, Jr. and A.K. of Norfolk; Mrs. Orin Nelson of Buffalo, Mo.; the Fred Manns of Concord; and Mrs. Clarence Davis and Mrs. Edna Wagner of Norfolk.

Friday supper guests in the Howard Iverson home were the

John Calcavecchia and Barbara of North Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Gladys Gaebler, Mrs. Yleen Cowan, Mrs. Twilla Kohl and Mrs. Rosemary Mintz of Laurel recently were in Omaha for the graduation of Mrs. Gaebler's granddaughter, Linden Gaebler. She graduated with a doctor of pharmacy degree with high distinction from the University of Nebraska.

Later they were guests at a reception at the Walter Gaebler II home in honor of Linden.

Mrs. Orin Nelson of Buffalo, Mo., the Paul Schraads of Norfolk and the Walter Hamm were last Thursday evening visitors in the Andrew Mann home. Mrs. Nelson came to visit her daughter in law, Mrs. Opal Schnepfle.

Friday guests in the Andrew Mann home to visit Mrs. Evelyn Bouffing were Mrs. Ted Bergman of Cedar Falls, Iowa; Mrs. Evelyn Cox of South Sioux City and Mrs. Andy Risser of Norfolk.

dixon news

mrs. dudley blatchford 584-2588

KWANKINS TO BE WELCOMED
The Rev. Anderson Kwankin is the new pastor at the Dixon and Allen United Methodist Churches. He, his wife, one daughter and three sons will be living in the parsonage in Allen.

Their daughter, Binita, will be a senior at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln. Sons Vinit, Alok and Jyote will be 12th, 11th and seventh graders at Allen School this fall.

A welcoming reception will be held for them at the Dixon church June 19 at 8 p.m.

Logan Center United Methodist Church
Sunday: Worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

Dixon United Methodist Church (Rev. Anderson Kwankin, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Dixon St. Anne's Catholic Church (Jerome Spomer, pastor)
Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.

THE JIM Koesters of York spent the weekend in the Leroy Cramer home. William Ellyson of Laurel was guest of honor on his 88th birthday Sunday at a cooperative dinner. About 50 relatives and friends from South Dakota, Sioux City and LeMaes, Iowa, Kansas City, Newcastle, Ceresco, Lincoln, Laurel and Dixon were present.

The Harold Gathies and Debbie and Peggy Weak of Malvern, Iowa enjoyed a canoe trip on the Niobrara River near Valentine this weekend with a group from the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. Peggy is spending a couple of weeks with the Gathies.

Mrs. Rick Boeshart and Dawn of Omaha spent June 8-10 in the Oliver Noe home. Martha Noe and Emma Short were Wednesday supper guests.

Mrs. Bill Rippe of Wichita, Kan. returned home Friday after spending a week in the Newell Stanley home.

Mrs. Duane Stanley of Stuart was a Sunday overnight guest in the Paul Thomas home. Becky and Steve returned home with her on Monday after spending the past two weeks visiting their grandparents, the Paul Thomases and the Gerald Stanleys.

The Leslie Noes were June 5 coffee guests in the Roland Rewinkle home in Lyons.

The Garold Jewells returned home last Thursday after spending 15 days at Leech Lake at Federal Dam, Minn. The Blaine Gettmans and the Virgil Carlsons of Laurel also spent time there with them.

Harold George is a patient in St. Luke's Medical Center, Sioux City.

Mrs. Gordon Hansen spent June 10-13 helping the David Daneks move from Wahoo to Ceresco and getting acquainted with her new grandson, Jonathan David Danek.

Keith Diediker and Ryan of Sioux City spent Saturday in the Duane Diediker home.

The Ernest Lehnerts spent Friday-Sunday in the Charles McIntosh home in Crescent, Iowa. On Saturday evening they attended the dance recital of Chris McIntosh at South High School in Omaha.

Guests Friday evening in the Bon Diediker, Jr. home for his birthday were the Eric Hedeby of Akron, the Don Diedikers, Sr. and Karl, the Duane Diedikers and Mrs. Dave Diediker and family.

The David Gubbels attended the wedding of Bob Kiefer and Jolene Tasler in Manley June 6.

Sharon Prescott and Frank Matthews of Omaha were weekend visitors in the Allen Prescott home. The Tom Helms and Jennifer of Norfolk joined them for Sunday dinner. Brad Prescott returned home with Sharon to spend a few days.

Saturday visitors in the David Gubbels home were Christine Kiefer and Emmy Oltmann of Omaha; the Joe Kiefters and family of Hartington; Jeannie Kiefer of Kearney; Dan Kiefer of Lawton, Okla.; and the George Schmidts and Michelle of Norfolk. They were all guests of Christine's at the Wagon Wheel Saturday evening.

Mrs. Robert Freeman and family of Omaha are visiting this week in the Norman Jensen home.

Mrs. Leo Garvin returned home last Thursday after a month's visit with her daughter, Kathleen Garvin, in Salem, N.H.

The Dick Horchkes of Burns, Oregon were June 11-13 guests in the Harold George home.

belden news

mrs. ted leapley 985-2393

COMMUNITY CLUB
Belden Community Club met June 10 at Karla's Kitchen for supper and their meeting. There were 20 persons present.

Plans were made to work on a float to be taken to other towns for parades. Other work was planned for the NCIP Program.

Mrs. Howard Huffstedt of Mount Vernon, Wash. was a guest.

JOLLY EIGHT BRIDGE

Jolly Eight Bridge was entertained Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Ray Anderson. Mrs. Herb Souser and Mrs. Clara Krieger were guests.

Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs received high and Mrs. Alvin Young, low.

REBEKAH MEETING

The 78th annual session of the Rebekah Lodge of District No. 20 was held in Randolph June 9. The meeting was held in the Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist Church.

Lodges in the district include Onward Rebekah No. 156 of Randolph; Cedar Rebekah No. 187 of Hartington and Belden Rebekah No. 165.

Registration showed 27 members including two visitors. They were Myrtle Reinhold,

Rebekah assembly president and La Verne Grashorn, both of Norfolk.

Velma Nordby of Hartington, district president, presided at the meeting. Welcome was given by Kathryn Ophis of Randolph and the response by Freda Swanson of the Belden Lodge.

The afternoon session consisted of memorial work by the Belden Lodge, an address by the Assembly president, and special entertainment by the members of the various lodges.

Hazel Ayer of the Belden Lodge was awarded the Silver Cup as winner in the unwritten work.

Officers for the year 1982 are Mildred Swanson, Belden, president; Bess Robinson, Randolph vice president; Inez Pedersen, Hartington, warden; Hazel Ayer, Belden, secretary; Freda Swanson, Belden, treasurer; Hazel Morten, Hartington, Marshall.

Other officers include Anita Casal, Belden, conductor; Rosie Samuelson, Belden, inside guardian; Marge Sheldon, Hartington, outside guardian; Freda Stevens, Randolph, chaplain.

and Minnie Lochas, Randolph, musician. The 1982 meeting will be held in Belden.

LEGION AUXILIARY

The Legion Auxiliary met June 9 in the Bank Parlors.

Officers elected were Mrs. Dan Winkelbauer, president; Mrs. Darrel Neese, vice president; Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs, secretary and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst, treasurer.

The proceeds from the Poppy sale were sent in. There will be no more meetings until September. Lunch was served by Mrs. Delbert Krueger.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

The Union Presbyterian Women's Association hosted Guest Day last Thursday with 45 persons in attendance.

The program consisted of an organ prelude by Mrs. Tom Robson and devotions were led by Dorothy Smith. Guest speaker was Mrs. Muriel Stapelman, who spoke on "The Irish Question."

At the close of the program, a

salad luncheon was served in the Fellowship Hall.

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor)
Sunday: Church, 9 a.m.; no church school.

Catholic Church (Robert Duffy, pastor)
Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.

THE DEAN Joneses of LaPlama, Calif. and the Loren Dempseys of Coleridge were Sunday evening visitors in the Hazen Bolling home.

The Lester Melers and Vicki attended the confirmation of Aaron Roland Sunday, held in the Methodist Church of Wausa. They later were dinner guests in the Robert Roland home in his honor.

Mrs. Pete Pedersen spent Friday-Sunday in the homes of the Dan Pedersens and the Harold Camenzinds of Omaha.

The Richard Drapers of Elgin

were Friday supper guests in the R.K. Draper home.

The George Brockleys of Lincoln spent Friday in the Floyd Root home.

The Calvin Krugers and Kelly of Wichita, Kan. spent the June 13 weekend in the Clarence Kruger home. They were Friday supper guests in the Robert Berner home.

June 10 afternoon guests in the Robert Wobbenhorst home were Mrs. Howard Huffstedt of Mount Vernon, Wash.; Mrs. Fred Thies of Randolph; Mrs. Alvin Young and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman.

Sunday dinner guests in the Randy Graf home in honor of the baptism of his son, Troy Darrell, were the Loren Winkelbauers of Hastings, the Dave Winkelbauers and Jeff, the Roger Winkelbauers and family of Randolph, Mrs. Ella Ehke of Laurel, Rich Graf and Mrs. Darrell Graf and Rhonda.

Spring and Summer Items

INVENTORY LIQUIDATION

...All 50% Off merchandise located in one area. Right in the center of our big store. Look for the 50% Off signs and buy.

<p>MEN'S WEAR</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Shirts Jeans Robes Dress-Slacks Western Jackets Shoes (Wolverine) 	<p>GIRL'S & BOY'S WEAR</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Diapers Jeans Shirts Shorts Swim Wear Tops Skirts
<p>HOME FURNISHINGS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rugs Towels Bed Spreads Beach Towels Blankets 	<p>SPORTSWEAR</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Slacks Blouses Skirts

— NO —
Returns, Exchanges, Lay-A-Ways, Gift Wraps, "Hold" or Phone Orders

Marked down merchandise can be easily identified by bright red 'Inventory Liquidation' signs. They signal great savings!

McDonald's
Wayne, NE

Stop in Thursday at 8 p.m. for the \$1.00 Coo-A-Way

Our Hail Policy Protects

IN HAIL INSURANCE IT'S Satisfactory Loss Settlements That Count

SEE US TODAY

Terry Munter 585-4743 Carroll

HAIL HEADQUARTERS

TORO G. & B. SPRINKLERS INC.

Fully Automatic Underground Watering
R.R. 3 Norfolk, Ne. 68701

Don Gartner, Jr. 402-379-1503 Dana Brown 402-379-1503

• FULLY AUTOMATIC LAWN WATERING SYSTEMS

• INSTALLED WITH NO YARD DAMAGE

• HAVE INSTALLED & SERVICED MANY SYSTEMS OVER THE LAST 10 YRS. IN THE WAYNE AREA

CLIP & SEND

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

Yes, I am interested in a free estimate for a Sprinkler System.

7 DAY SALE June 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23

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

RICH'S

SUPER FOODS

WEDNESDAY IS DOUBLE MANUFACTURER COUPON DAY!

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

1. RICH'S SUPER! SPECIAL

SHURFINE MEDIUM EGGS



2[¢]

Dozen

With Filled Instant Bonus Certificate.

INSTANT BONUS

4. RICH'S SUPER! SPECIAL

20-Oz. Loaf

OLD HOME OLD SETTLERS BREAD



FREE

With Filled Instant Bonus Certificate.

INSTANT BONUS

2. RICH'S SUPER! SPECIAL

KRAFT PARKAY MARGARINE



FREE

Lb.

With Filled Instant Bonus Certificate.

INSTANT BONUS

TENDER TASTY MEATS

Fresh **GROUND BEEF**

73% Lean

79[¢]

Lb.

NO DEALERS PLEASE

FAMILY PAK FRYING CHICKEN



53[¢]

Lb.

5. RICH'S SUPER! SPECIAL

ROBERTS COTTAGE CHEESE



19[¢]

24-Oz.

With Filled Instant Bonus Certificate.

INSTANT BONUS

3. RICH'S SUPER! SPECIAL

DOVE DISHWASHING LIQUID

32-Oz.



29[¢]

With Filled Instant Bonus Certificate.

INSTANT BONUS

HORMEL WRANGLERS



Lb Pkg

\$1.89

WIMMERS NC WIENERS

2 Lb Bag

\$4.79

FARMLAND CANNED HAM PATTIES

12 Oz Can

\$1.39

WHOLE FRYING CHICKENS



Lb.

55[¢]

6. RICH'S SUPER! SPECIAL

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE



39[¢]

8-Oz. Pkg.

With Filled Instant Bonus Certificate.

INSTANT BONUS

HEAD LETTUCE



3 Heads

\$1.00

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

VINE RIPE TOMATOES



Lb

49[¢]

CALIFORNIA PEACHES



Lb.

49[¢]

FRESH CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI



Bunch

69[¢]

ATTENTION FARMERS

Each week for the next few weeks we will be displaying an 8x10 color photo of an area farm. We are offering it free to the farmer who identifies it as their farm.

The farm picture will be displayed for one week, even if it is identified before the week is ended.

These are beautiful aerial pictures of farms, valued at approximately \$80.00.

THRIFT KING VEGETABLE OIL



24 Oz Jar

\$1.13

THRIFT KING SHORTENING



3 Lb Can

\$1.50

HI-C FRUIT DRINKS



66 Oz Can

67[¢]

THRIFT KING CAKE MIX



18-Oz. Pkg.

66[¢]

MID AMERICA BUTTER

1-Lb. Solid

\$1.89

ROBERTS MILK

1% Gal.

\$1.39

THRIFT KING MACARONI AND CHEESE DINNER



7 1/2-Oz.

28[¢]

THRIFT KING NAPKINS



120-Ct.

57[¢]

THRIFT KING TOILET TISSUE



4-Roll Pkg.

77[¢]

THRIFT KING PAPER TOWELS



Lrg. Roll

56[¢]

THRIFT KING SHOESTRING POTATOES



20-Oz. Bag

69[¢]

MORTON CHICKEN IN A BASKET

32-Oz.

\$2.99

LIBBYS PINEAPPLE



Crush, Chunk or Sliced

59[¢]

20-Oz. Can

SHASTA CANNED POP



6 Cans

\$1.29

FOLGERS COFFEE



3-Lb. Can

\$6.39

SHURFINE POWDERED OR BROWN SUGAR



2-Lb. Bag

89[¢]

THOUGHT: Even a fool is thought wise if he keeps silent. Proverbs, 17:28.