

THE WAYNE HERALD

ONE HUNDRED FIFTH YEAR

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1981

THIS ISSUE - TWO SECTIONS, 22 PAGES

NUMBER EIGHTY-ONE

Drug Trial Begins for Owner of Winside Bar

As the three-count, felony-drug, District Court trial of a 27-year-old Winside tavern owner ground into its third day Wednesday, attorneys for the defense and prosecution sparred over testimony from a Omaha-based state patrolman.

With Nebraska State Patrol investigator James Avery — the man who has testified he helped wrestle Charles Weible to the ground before handcuffing the defendant during the Dec. 19, 1980 drug raid — on the stand, defense attorney Vincent Kirby opened his cross examination with a barrage of questions.

Directing his questions at the sergeant's testimony regarding the arrest of Weible, Kirby questioned Avery about his position during the Winside man's alleged attempt to escape the drug bust scene.

EVERY WHO waited at the courthouse most of Monday and all day Tuesday to testify, set the scene with the help of special prosecutor Thomas DeLay.

Responding to questions from DeLay, Avery told the jury that he was outside near the door of the Dale Busskohl home in Winside when Weible bolted from the house and headed for Sgt. Ray Brown, who was standing near the police undercover van.

"The defendant ran directly at Sgt. Brown. He ran into Brown, fell, got up and ran in the other direction," Avery told the jury.

"At the time we got him stopped, the defendant threw the packet toward the van," the police sergeant continued.

Kirby, on cross examination, asked Avery to place himself in the scene for the jury. Avery said he was about 20 to 25 feet away from the front door and Sgt. Brown, who testified Monday, was about "80 feet or so" from the Busskohl home's front door.

KIRBY, relying on previous testimony from Brown that the scene was dark, asked Avery when he saw the plastic packet — a packet two forensic chemists have testified

See TRIAL, Page 8A

Jury Panel: Eight Men, Four Women

In a two-hour session that all but exhausted the Wayne County jury list Monday, eight men and four women were selected as jurors to hear evidence in the state's case against Charles Weible, 27, Winside.

Weible, who is on trial for charges that resulted from a December drug raid in Winside, is a Winside tavern owner and the son of Wayne County Sheriff and Mrs. Don (Butch) Weible.

Once relatives and close friends were excused from the 45 names called for the start of Weible's trial in District Court, the list had dwindled.

As Monday morning's jury selection process continued under the direction of District Court Judge Richard Garden, challenges and no-shows eliminated all but the 24.

Twelve of those were struck from the list — six by the special prosecutor Thomas DeLay and six by attorneys for the defense: Vincent Kirby and Robert Bartle — leaving exactly 12.

By 12:52 p.m. the following jurors had been sworn to hear the Weible case: Debra Allemann, Wayne; Harry Emil Bargholz, rural Wayne; Ricky L. Barner, Wayne; Marvin Dranselka, rural Wayne; Wallace Giese, Wakefield; Shirley Jean Hamer, Wayne; Richard G. Keidel, Wayne; Jill Elaine Kenny, Wayne; Richard Lesh; Wayne; Dorothy Meyer, rural Wayne; Harold J. Olson, Wayne; and Erwin Siebrandt, Wakefield.



Defendant Charles Weible, right, listens as defense attorney cross-examines an undercover agent.

Sketch: Ted Blendenman

Farmers in Replant or Recover Dilemma

Golf-Ball Hail Batters Winside Area's Farms, Crops

Den Bowers' bean field looked like a driving range early Sunday morning. So did Eldon Thies' oats field. And Jack Brockman's corn field. And Jim Rabe's alfalfa field. And Delmer Kremke's pasture.

The Winside area farmers' fields were battered by a heavy hail storm between 4 and 5 a.m. Sunday. Hail was reported to be the size of golf balls.

NOW THE FARMERS must play a waiting game. They will wait for Federal Crop Insurance inspectors and hail adjustors to check out the damaged fields.

Then, they must decide whether to replant or leave the crops and hope that they will recover from the damage. Either choice is a gamble of sorts.

Most of the fields are saturated by rain and hail and will take anywhere from 4 days to 2 weeks to dry. By the time a farmer can get into his field, replanting will be a big risk. Chances are slim that the crops will ripen by harvest time. Farmers who intend to chop corn for silage would be in a slightly better position.

If farmers choose instead to not replant, they face the possibility that the battered crops may never recover and will produce little if any revenue.

THE HAIL STORM ripped through a long and narrow strip of land. Winside farmers estimated that the most destruction was done in a strip between 1 and 2 miles wide and many miles long. Reports on the distance covered by the storm ranged from 15 miles to 80 miles.

Some farmers in the Winside area said they believed the storm came from the northwest while others thought it came directly from the west. All agreed that it was one of the most severe storms to ever hit that area.

Several farmers said the storm apparently switched directions during its course. After travelling east or southeast, it seemed to reverse its path and head westerly. Some of the farmers reported that hail lasted nearly an hour.

"The little hail stones came from the west and the big ones came from the east," said Den Bowers whose farm is west and north of Winside. Bowers suffered some damage on the west side of his house and yet had flowers destroyed on the east side.

SIGNS OF the storm were all too apparent, Monday. Passersby could see corn shredded to its petite stalks and beans stripped of their leaves.



Farmer's Hands Hold Hailstones.

Photography: Randy Hascall

And the most shocking evidence lay in the ditch where washed-out top soil covered thousands of hailstones. Even late Monday, the stones—still the size of pheasant eggs—were two or three feet deep in some parts of the ditch.

"The ice was about four feet deep in the ditches. The stuff was about golf ball size

and was piled up. It had to be pushed off of the highway," said Jack Brockman and Eldon Thies who farm west and north of Winside.

For Thies and several other farmers, the hail was especially discouraging. They were hit by hail just last week and had replanted once. They may replant more soon.

"I REPLANTED 80 acres of beans after the last hail storm. I may have to replant again and just hope that the crops get ripe yet," Thies said. The farmer said that Federal Crop Insurance representatives were expected to inspect the area about Thursday. The ASCS office checked damage on Monday.

Thies reported that the major portion of the damage was done in a strip of land about 1 or 1 1/2 miles wide. He added that less severe damage was recorded in a strip about three miles wide.

Brockman's farm was hit this time but missed last week's storm. "Here, I thought I was lucky last time," Brockman said. "And, then another hail storm comes along."

Another one of the area farmers who was hit by the hail both times is Den Bowers. Bowers said that he farms at 7 different places and 5 were hit by the hail.

"TWO MILES south of here, people didn't get hit. First, the hail came from the west. Then, the big stuff came from the east," Bowers said. "Our steel buildings look like they were hit with a hammer."

The Bowers family had replanted nearly 100 acres after the last storm and most of

that seed was washed out by Sunday's storm.

"The beans won't come back," said son Barry. "Some of the area we replanted is washed out. The whole ground was solid white Sunday morning."

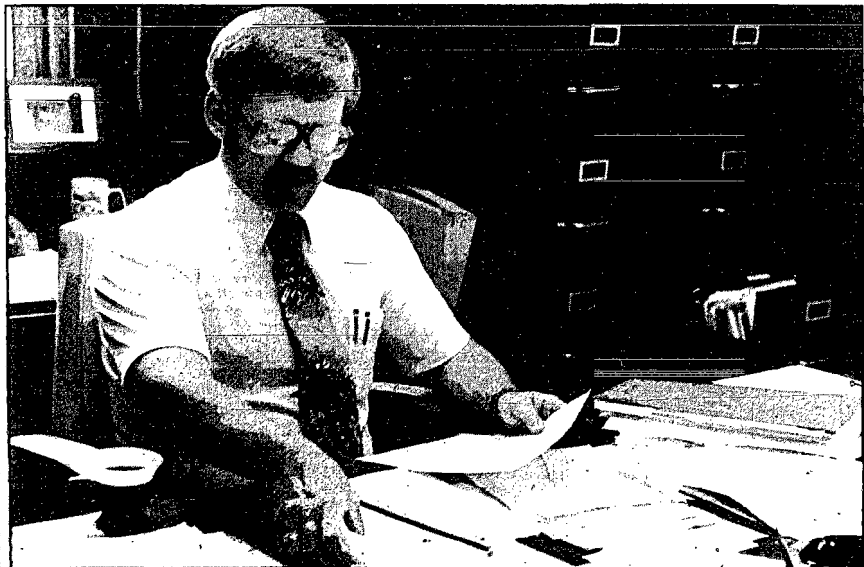
Barry said that the pasture area was so cold because of the hail that he was unable to finish fixing fence in one of the areas which was hit hardest.

MOST OF the farmers said they are protected by crop insurance but none know what the insurance representatives will decide when they visit the farms.

"If the insurance company doesn't want to pay, if they want me to replant and see what I get, then beans are about the only thing I can go back with," said Larry Bowers, brother of Den. "It's damn near the Fourth of July and it's getting pretty late to replant."

Farmers who were hit by the hail also were concerned about the cost of replanting. "We're in a bind," said Thies. "We'll just sit and wait to see what to do. There is nothing we can do right now."

See HAIL, Page 10A



New city Administrator Phil Kloster at his office.

Photography: Randall Howell

Municipal Man Administrator Wants Wayne Working

By Randall Howell

He's a doer, not a watcher.

He's a believer, not a doubter.

He's a competitor, not an also-ran.

He's Wayne City Administrator Phil Kloster.

And, he's working to make government work, at a time when many feel it doesn't.

Phil Kloster finds that to be the challenge of his life.

"I'M ONE of those...well, I have a quirk, I guess. I enjoy the everyday challenge of dealing with problems...of dealing with situations involving people and their government," the 36-year-old Iowa native said.

"I think there's a real challenge there," he added. "And, if I become frustrated by the bureaucracy of it all, then it's time to get out and get into a more structured, business-type situation."

That's what Kloster left to get into city government. He left a job as warranty auditor for Winnebago Industries Inc., Forest City, Iowa, to take on that town's city administrator duties in 1978.

That was nearly three years ago. Now he's nearing the end of his first four months as city administrator for Wayne — an agriculture, manufacturing, education and retail center for northeast Nebraska.

ON THE WALL of his second-floor, city-hall office is a wooden plaque. It reads: "People who never make mistakes are those who never do anything."

With a backdrop of pennants brashly displaying Iowa colors, Kloster often compares Wayne with Forest City, a city he grew up in and ran for a couple of years.

He quickly qualifies the comparisons, often pointing out that Nebraska is different — not worse at all, just different — from Iowa.

"The cities have some things in common," he explained. "And, I feel my experience there can help here."

Though born in Mason City, Iowa, Kloster knows Forest City "inside out" because his parents moved there when he was quite young.

In four months, his knowledge of Wayne already serves him and the community well.

"I DO THE best I can and insist that my staff do it too," he said. "It gets frustrating for them sometimes. They get their ears pinned back once in a while...we try to minimize that...but sometimes it happens."

"People are constantly demanding things and we try to put a team together to respond in the best possible way," he explains.

A colorful dresser, Kloster can turn from the laughter of a visitor's joke to the seriousness of a sewer system map within the same breath.

"I feel we have an obligation to provide the city with the best possible services at the lowest possible cost," he continued.

"I have to take the pulse of the community to find out what

See WAYNE, Page 10A

news briefs

Stator Rates All-American

Wayne State's weekly newspaper, the Wayne Stator, has earned an All-American rating for the fall 1980 term, announced the Associated Collegiate Press.

The paper received four out of five marks of distinction in coverage and content, writing and editing, design, and photography, art and graphics.

Editors for the term were Sue Behrendt of Ravenna and Joan Kozisek of Bruno. Jackie Osten of Leigh was sports editor and Pat Lenihan Bennett of Council Bluffs, Ia. was photography editor.

Osten and Theresa Wulf of Fremont will serve as co-editors for the fall 1981 term. Wulf was co-editor in spring 1981.

Decision on Funds to be Announced

A final decision for the Federal Financial Aid Program for this coming fall should be announced shortly, according to Charles Kay, financial aid director at Wayne State College.

Budget committees will vote on final aid issues Friday, June 26. Funding allocations and regulations should be released in July.

The Financial Aid Office at WSC has already processed over \$500,000 in Guaranteed Student Loans for the upcoming year. This is subject to revision, Kay said.

Waldbaums Giving Tours

The Milton G. Waldbaum Co. has announced plans to conduct tours of their plant and Big Red Farms this Friday and Saturday as part of Wakefield's centennial celebration.

Tour hours will be from 9 to 11 a.m. and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. each day.

Those wishing to tour the company are to meet at the old railroad depot where tours will originate. Transportation to and from Big Red Farms will be provided.

Parking is available on the west side of the street opposite the depot.

Board of Trustees to Meet

The Nebraska State College Board of Trustees will have a regular meeting in Lincoln on Tuesday, June 30. The presidents of the four state colleges will present their reports.

Dr. Ed Elliott, Wayne State College Vice President, will report on general activities, faculty recognition, and will present a financial report for May 1981.

The Board also will be informed about personnel appointments, information on non state funds and various miscellaneous items.

Saddle Club Reschedules Horse Show

The Carroll Saddle Club's 19th Annual Horse Show has been rescheduled for Saturday, June 27.

According to Gordon Davis, the show's organizer, trophies and ribbons will be awarded to placers in 44 categories. There are 15 junior events for children under 12, six halter classes and 23 performance classes and game events.

The show, which was rained out last week, will begin at 1 p.m.

Nelson Certified at Short Course

Eva Nelson of Wayne was one of 18 who completed a short course required for certification of food service personnel at the University of Nebraska Lincoln East Campus.

Thirty three food service managers attended the two week course, which was one part of three units. Participants usually return for three summers to complete the course, according to Anna Mae Brenner, associate professor human nutrition and food management.

Students Qualify for Diplomas

Several area residents were honored at the Adult Basic Education recognition night June 16 for qualifying for their high school equivalency diplomas.

Those completing requirements at Northeast Technical Community College in Norfolk were Alma Joy Gertman and Dorothea Schwanke of Wayne, Barbara Jo Brudigan and Lynette Hentler of Hoskins and Kathy Planer of Pierce.

Second Summer Session to Begin

Second summer session will begin at Northeast Technical Community College in Norfolk on July 6. Pre-registration will begin June 22.

Tuition is \$15 per credit hour for Nebraska residents and \$24 per credit hour for non-residents.

For additional information contact the NTCC admissions office at 371-2020, ext. 223.

City to Test Civil Defense Sirens

The City of Wayne will conduct its monthly test of civil defense sirens at 1 p.m. Friday, June 26.

Sirens will sound for one minute, with a three-minute pause between each test. This is done so that the public can distinguish between the test and the actual warnings. Warnings are three minutes long, according to Vern D. Fairchild, assistant civil defense director.

Lower Elkhorn Board to Meet

The Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District Board of Directors will meet tonight, Thursday, at 8 p.m. at the Commercial Federal Savings and Loan Association Community Room in Norfolk.

Among the items that will be acted on are salary increases for fiscal year 1982 and the Willow Creek sinking fund.

Kubik, Winch Attend UN-L Orientation

Michelle Kubik of Wayne and Robyn Winch of Winside recently attended new student orientation at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The students and their parents were shown what student life is like at the University, toured the campus and dorms and ate lunch there.



Wayne Herald Photography

Chamber Progress Award

BEV AND DON STOLTENBERG of Gem Discount Liquor accept the Wayne Chamber of Commerce Progress Award during a coffee last Friday. Chamber President Pat Gross presented the plaque. The Stoltensbergs recently purchased and remodeled the store at First and Main Streets south.

dixon county court

VEHICLE REGISTRATION

1981 — Wakefield National Bank, Wakefield, Ford, Weldon C. Schwarten, Wakefield, Honda Tony Peters, Wakefield

BellaVista Mobile Home Jewell Trust Garold M. or Florence C. Jewell, Dixon, Ford Pickup Nite H. Buch, Ponca, Ford

1980 — W.D. Stalling, Concord, Buick, Thomas J. Russell, Ponca, Dafson, David L. Geiger, Allen, Hillsboro Flatbed Trailer

1979 — DeRoy Gregg, Ponca Chevrolet Pickup, Ricky Lynn Allen, Ford Pickup, John Kneiff, Newcastle, Kawasaki

1978 — Douglas K. Maskell Maskell, Kawasaki, Robert C. Lueth, Emerson, Chevrolet Mark Muller, Wakefield Oldsmobile, Lois M. Berns, Wakefield, Chevrolet

1977 — Fay Hartman, Newcastle, Hale Stock Trailer

1976 — Ray Porter or Earl Potter, Allen, Wilderness Caravan

1975 — Ponca Farm Equipment, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup, Richard M. Smith, Food Engineering Service, Wakefield, Winnebago Motor Home, David M. Boggs, Wakefield, GMC Pickup, Barry Lund, Newcastle, Chevrolet

1974 — Jerold L. Bates, Allen, Buick

1973 — Ellsworth Norley, Wakefield, Chevrolet, Scott Carr, Allen, Pontiac

1972 — Sherry Presley, Allen, Chevrolet Station Wagon, Kathleen A. Pratt, Wakefield, Oldsmobile

1971 — Warren Hingst, Emerson, Ford

1970 — James Scollard, Ponca, Chevrolet, Larry Mason, Dixon, International Pickup

1969 — Paul J. Poulosky, Ponca, Dodge Van

1968 — Dixon County, Ponca, Hyster Semi Trailer

1967 — Ronny P. Mahler, Ponca, International Pickup

1966 — John Gatzemeyer, Newcastle, Willys Utility Wagon, Leroy Meyer, Newcastle, Willys

1965 — Margaret E. Fullenkamp to Anna M. Gatzemeyer, E 1/2 NE 1/4, S 31N 5, SE 1/4 SE 1/4 and all accretions to said SE 1/4 SE 1/4 lands lying S and E commencing at the edge of a high bank and SW 1/4 SE 1/4 and part of accretion Lot E lying N and W of a certain described line, all in 32N-5, revenue stamps exempt

1964 — Bernard W. Fullenkamp to Anna M. Gatzemeyer, E 1/2 NE 1/4, S 31N 5, SE 1/4 SE 1/4 and all accretions to said SE 1/4 SE 1/4 lands lying S and E commencing at the edge of a high bank and SW 1/4 SE 1/4 and part of accretion Lot E lying N and W of a certain described line, all in 32N-5, revenue stamps exempt

1963 — Evelyne E. Chaussee to Anna M. Gatzemeyer, E 1/2 NE 1/4, S 31N 5, SE 1/4 SE 1/4 and all accretions to said SE 1/4 SE 1/4 lands lying S and E commencing at the edge of a high bank and SW 1/4 SE 1/4 and part of accretion Lot E lying N and W of a certain described line, all in 32N-5, revenue stamps exempt

1962 — Margaret E. Fullenkamp to Anna M. Gatzemeyer, E 1/2 NE 1/4, S 31N 5, SE 1/4 SE 1/4 and all accretions to said SE 1/4 SE 1/4 lands lying S and E commencing at the edge of a high bank and SW 1/4 SE 1/4 and part of accretion Lot E lying N and W of a certain described line, all in 32N-5, revenue stamps exempt

1961 — Francis and Donald Lundberg to Ellis and Marjorie Wilbur, all of our undivided interest in and to N 1/2 NW 1/4, Section 28 and SE 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 21, all in 30N-4, revenue stamps \$9.90

1960 — Lana and Richard Edens to Ellis and Marjorie Wilbur, all of our undivided interest in and to N 1/2 NW 1/4, Section 28 and SE 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 21, all in 30N-4, revenue stamps \$9.90

1959 — Peggy and Elmer Espey to Ellis and Marjorie Wilbur, all of our undivided interest in and to N 1/2 NW 1/4, Section 28 and SE 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 21, all in 30N-4, revenue stamps \$9.90

1958 — Linda and James Griffoth to Ellis and Marjorie Wilbur, all of our undivided interest in and to N 1/2 NW 1/4, Section 28 and SE 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 21, all in 30N-4, revenue stamps \$9.90

1957 — Francis and Donald Lundberg to Ellis and Marjorie Wilbur, all of our undivided interest in and to N 1/2 NW 1/4, Section 28 and SE 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 21, all in 30N-4, revenue stamps \$9.90

1956 — Judy and Henry Groen to Ellis and Marjorie Wilbur, all of our undivided interest in and to N 1/2 NW 1/4, Section 28 and SE 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 21, all in 30N-4, revenue stamps \$9.90

1955 — Mary Stewart a/k/a Mary Kay Stewart, a single person, to Ellis and Marjorie Wilbur, all of our undivided interest in and to N 1/2 NW 1/4, Section 28 and SE 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 21, all in 30N-4, revenue stamps \$9.90

1954 — John Wilbur, a single person, to Ellis and Marjorie Wilbur, all of our undivided interest in and to N 1/2 NW 1/4, Section 28 and SE 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 21, all in 30N-4, revenue stamps \$9.90

1953 — James A. Fullenkamp to Anna M. Gatzemeyer, E 1/2 NE 1/4, S 31N 5, SE 1/4 SE 1/4 and all accretions to said SE 1/4 SE 1/4 lands lying S and E commencing at the edge of a high bank and SW 1/4 SE 1/4 and part of accretion Lot E lying N and W of a certain described line, all in 32N-5, revenue stamps \$49.00

1952 — Robert M. and Shirley M. Gravholt to Richard D. and Patricia A. Date, lots 7, 8 and 9, Block 5 North Addition to Emerson, revenue stamps \$53.35

1951 — Francis J. Fullenkamp to Anna M. Gatzemeyer, a single person, E 1/2 NE 1/4, S 31N 5, SE 1/4 SE 1/4 and all accretions to said SE 1/4 SE 1/4 lands lying S and E commencing at the edge of a high bank and SW 1/4 SE 1/4 and part of accretion Lot E lying N and W of a certain described line, all in 32N-5, revenue stamps \$49.00

1950 — Robert M. and Shirley M. Gravholt to Richard D. and Patricia A. Date, lots 7, 8 and 9, Block 5 North Addition to Emerson, revenue stamps \$53.35

1949 — Francis J. Fullenkamp to Anna M. Gatzemeyer, a single person, E 1/2 NE 1/4, S 31N 5, SE 1/4 SE 1/4 and all accretions to said SE 1/4 SE 1/4 lands lying S and E commencing at the edge of a high bank and SW 1/4 SE 1/4 and part of accretion Lot E lying N and W of a certain described line, all in 32N-5, revenue stamps \$49.00

1948 — John Wilbur, a single person, to Ellis and Marjorie Wilbur, all of our undivided interest in and to N 1/2 NW 1/4, Section 28 and SE 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 21, all in 30N-4, revenue stamps \$9.90

1947 — Mary Stewart a/k/a Mary Kay Stewart, a single person, to Ellis and Marjorie Wilbur, all of our undivided interest in and to N 1/2 NW 1/4, Section 28 and SE 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 21, all in 30N-4, revenue stamps \$9.90

1946 — John Wilbur, a single person, to Ellis and Marjorie Wilbur, all of our undivided interest in and to N 1/2 NW 1/4, Section 28 and SE 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 21, all in 30N-4, revenue stamps \$9.90

stamps exempt

Clifford M. and Lucille M. Carlson to Clifford M. Carlson, S 1/2 NW 1/4, 19-29N-4, revenue stamps exempt

Philip F. and Emma L. Verzani to Dixon County Feed Lot, Inc., N 1/2 of Sec 20 consisting of 320 acres, also W 1/2 SW 1/4 of Section 17 also E 1/2 SE 1/4 of Section 18, also W 1/2 NE 1/4 of Section 18, also 2 square rods of the SW 1/4 E 1/2 NE 1/4 of Section 18, consisting of 1.40th part of an acre, all in 29-5, revenue stamps \$49.00

Robert M. and Shirley M. Gravholt to Richard D. and Patricia A. Date, lots 7, 8 and 9, Block 5 North Addition to Emerson, revenue stamps \$53.35

Francis J. Fullenkamp to Anna M. Gatzemeyer, a single person, E 1/2 NE 1/4, S 31N 5, SE 1/4 SE 1/4 and all accretions to said SE 1/4 SE 1/4 lands lying S and E commencing at the edge of a high bank and SW 1/4 SE 1/4 and part of accretion Lot E lying N and W of a certain described line, all in 32N-5, revenue stamps \$49.00

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Bonnie French and Roy French, to Ellis and Marjorie Wilbur, all of our undivided interest in and to N 1/2 NW 1/4, Section 28 and SE 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 21, all in 30N-4, revenue stamps \$9.90

Mary Stewart a/k/a Mary Kay Stewart, a single person, to Ellis and Marjorie Wilbur, all of our undivided interest in and to N 1/2 NW 1/4, Section 28 and SE 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 21, all in 30N-4, revenue stamps \$9.90

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Bonnie French and Roy French, to Ellis and Marjorie Wilbur, all of our undivided interest in and to N 1/2 NW 1/4, Section 28 and SE 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 21, all in 30N-4, revenue stamps \$9.90

Mary Stewart a/k/a Mary Kay Stewart, a single person, to Ellis and Marjorie Wilbur, all of our undivided interest in and to N 1/2 NW 1/4, Section 28 and SE 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 21, all in 30N-4, revenue stamps \$9.90

John Wilbur, a single person, to Ellis and Marjorie Wilbur, all of our undivided interest in and to N 1/2 NW 1/4, Section 28 and SE 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 21, all in 30N-4, revenue stamps \$9.90

James A. Fullenkamp to Anna M. Gatzemeyer, E 1/2 NE 1/4, S 31N 5, SE 1/4 SE 1/4 and all accretions to said SE 1/4 SE 1/4 lands lying S and E commencing at the edge of a high bank and SW 1/4 SE 1/4 and part of accretion Lot E lying N and W of a certain described line, all in 32N-5, revenue stamps \$49.00

Robert M. and Shirley M. Gravholt to Richard D. and Patricia A. Date, lots 7, 8 and 9, Block 5 North Addition to Emerson, revenue stamps \$53.35

Francis J. Fullenkamp to Anna M. Gatzemeyer, a single person, E 1/2 NE 1/4, S 31N 5, SE 1/4 SE 1/4 and all accretions to said SE 1/4 SE 1/4 lands lying S and E commencing at the edge of a high bank and SW 1/4 SE 1/4 and part of accretion Lot E lying N and W of a certain described line, all in 32N-5, revenue stamps \$49.00

John Wilbur, a single person, to Ellis and Marjorie Wilbur, all of our undivided interest in and to N 1/2 NW 1/4, Section 28 and SE 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 21, all in 30N-4, revenue stamps \$9.90

Bonnie French and Roy French, to Ellis and Marjorie Wilbur, all of our undivided interest in and to N 1/2 NW 1/4, Section 28 and SE 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 21, all in 30N-4, revenue stamps \$9.90

Mary Stewart a/k/a Mary Kay Stewart, a single person, to Ellis and Marjorie Wilbur, all of our undivided interest in and to N 1/2 NW 1/4, Section 28 and SE 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 21, all in 30N-4, revenue stamps \$9.90

county court

CRIMINAL FILINGS:

Norman Barth, Wayne, issuing bad check (\$5) to Rich's Super Foods.

Stephen C. Hruby III, Wayne, issuing bad check (\$15) to Rich's Super Foods.

Lyle Weyhrich, Norfolk, issuing bad check (\$36.10) to MAH APCO.

Theodore C. Dinwiddie, Wayne, issuing bad check (\$9.24) to Rich's Super Foods.

Sharon Heger, Wayne, issuing bad check (\$16.08) to Rich's Super Foods.

Key J. McCormack, South Sioux City, issuing bad check (\$2) to Rich's Super Foods.

Rod Louison, Wayne, issuing bad check (\$4.25) to Rich's Super Foods.

Lynn C. Morey, Omaha, issuing bad check (\$7.54) to Rich's Super Foods.

Michelle Rosse, Wayne, issuing bad check (\$5) to Rich's Super Foods.

Clayton E. Obermeyer, Allen, issuing bad check (\$20) to Big Al's.

Michael D. Peters, Wayne, issuing bad check (\$5) to Rich's Super Foods.

John L. Wisdon, Wayne, issuing bad check (\$4.85) to Big Al's.

Jack Starks, Concord, issuing bad check (\$68.79) to Bill's GW.

Jerry C. Meyers, Wayne, issuing bad check (\$5) to Big Al's.

Becky Baler, Wayne, issuing bad check (\$30) to Big Al's.

Mary Jo Nelson, Wakefield, issuing bad check (\$70) to Bill's GW.

Gay L. Robinson, Wayne, issuing bad check (\$3.61) to Diers Supply.

Ronnie D. Billheimer, Carroll, refusal to submit to chemical test for alcohol content.

Robert K. Hewitt, Wayne, liteming.

SMALL CLAIMS FILINGS: Mike Perry Chevrolet Olds Inc., Wayne, is plaintiff seeking \$111.43 from Sandy Anderson, Wayne, claimed due for car repairs.

Corvett Derby Service, Wayne, is plaintiff seeking \$107.72 from Delmer Holdorf, Wayne, claimed due for tires and repair.

SMALL CLAIMS JUDGMENTS: Terry Henschke, Wakefield, was ordered to pay \$75.24 to plaintiff Brian Nelson, Wakefield. Henschke also was charged \$32.17 in court costs.

FINES: Jilli Malchow, Carroll, speeding, \$28, Gordon Warren, Norfolk, speeding, \$13, Janice Kaiser, Blair, speeding, \$34, Gary Jorgensen, Bancroft, speeding, \$25, Michael Ruwe, Wayne, speeding, \$13, Thomas Bauer, Randolph, speeding, \$34, Clayton Tonjes, Pender, no valid registration, no valid inspection sticker, \$10, Jeffery Westerhaus, Winside, speeding, \$100, William Reppert, Pender, speeding, \$25, Jon Downey, Wisner, speeding, \$15.

hospital news

WAYNE ADMISSIONS: Ardath Otte, Wayne; Mary Hansen, Wisner; Charlotte Asbury, Wayne; Leland



City Merchants Cast Mad Spell Over Downtown

Owoooooooooooo. Owoooooooooooo

There wasn't a full moon Tuesday night, and the werewolves weren't out. But a strange spell was cast over downtown Wayne.

Children and merchants wandered around in robes, nightgowns, and Dr. Dentons. Shoppers bustled from store to store.

They weren't sleepwalking. They were taking part in the annual Moonlight Madness promotion for downtown Wayne.

Stores closed at 5 p.m. so pajama-clad clerks could mark down their merchandise. They reopened their doors with a yawn and a smile at 7 p.m. to shoppers.

Youngsters got ready for bed early and paraded down Main Street. Some were lucky enough to get a ride (top).

Jim Marsh, Wayne Herald business manager and KTCH News Director Dean Bitslein judged the merchants' costumes. They picked LuAnn Roberts of Kuhn's Department store and Mary Jeffrey of Jeff's Cafe as winners.

Even with electric rollers, curling irons and blow dryers, men still think women use their old-fashioned curlers. Joel Pedersen (center, far right) and his dad, Randy Peterson of the Diamond Center (bottom left), must have had a good time doing each other's hair before the celebration.

Those marching in the parade got a Susan B. Anthony dollar from Roger Toomey and the Wayne Chamber of Commerce (bottom right).

Although the stores had promised to stay open indefinitely, Pedersen said most of them had closed by 9:15 p.m.



Allen, Dixon Welcome Pastor Andy and Family

By LaVon Beckman

The name is Kwankin, "like pumpkin" laughs Andy, the head of the household.

Most residents of Allen and Dixon are already familiar with the Kwankin family. Friends and neighbors who haven't met Andy as they passed him on the streets of the two communities, have probably joined him for a cup of coffee at Allen's Farmers Cafe.

And if they haven't met up with him there, they can catch him in church next Sunday at the United Methodist Churches in Allen and Dixon.

THE REV. Anderson Kwankin, or "Andy" as he likes to be called, moved to Allen with his family two weeks ago to begin serving as minister of the United Methodist Churches in Allen and Dixon.

The family comes to Allen from North Bend, where Andy served as pastor of the North Bend and Morse Bluff United Methodist Churches for three and a half years.

The family includes his wife, Elizabeth, one daughter, Binita, 20, who will be a senior this fall at Nebraska Wesleyan, and three sons, Vinit, 17, a senior this fall at Allen High School, Alok, 16, and a junior at Allen High, and 12-year-old Jyoti, a seventh grader.

BEFORE moving to North Bend, Andy, 46, served for 15 years as minister of a church with a membership of about 2,500 in Agra, "the city of the Taj Mahal," located in northern India.

The wide open plains of Nebraska are quite a change for the family. In Agra, the Kwankins were among one and a half million residents of the city.

Elizabeth, seated in the living room of her home in Allen dressed in a colorful green sari, the traditional garb of India, says she loves the rolling hills, ranches and farms of Nebraska. "The countryside is so beautiful."

WHY the decision to bring his family to the United States?

"There were two reasons," explains Andy. "First it's a new experience being here and serving here, and second the political situation in India at time we left was not good."

Three and a half years ago when the Kwankins left their home and belongings to come to America, India was under emergency rule enforced by Indira Gandhi.

The government was "not happy" with Andy when he voiced his objections to the demolition of the church he served, parsonage and school building. Although friends advised he leave the country, it was Andy who made the final decision to make a new home for himself and his family in America.

ANDY HAD visited the United States twice before the move here.

In 1970 he was a delegate from the Methodist Church of India to attend a Worldwide General Conference in the United States. He came again in 1975 at the invitation of the Methodist Church to conduct preaching missions in the United States.

One of those preaching missions was to the United Methodist Church in Broken Bow where Andy quickly made friends with the church's minister, the Rev. Art Ernst.

It was Pastor Ernst and his wife Jane, along with the Rev. Hughes Morris, District Superintendent from Omaha, who helped pave the way for Andy and his family when they decided to move here nearly three years later.

THE KWANKINS were sorry to leave all their friends in North Bend. It was that congregational members who furnished them with a house and belongings when they arrived in the United States from India.

ELIZABETH, a soft spoken woman who speaks flawless English, says it was a very hard decision to leave all their friends and relatives in India.

"I had a lot of fear," she says, adding that her worst fear was that the family would not be accepted.

"But Andy had been here and he knew the people. He kept telling us how wonderful the people were and how happy we would be in this country," says Elizabeth as she smiles across the room at her husband.

"And he was right."

ELIZABETH, whose long dark hair is neatly drawn back and tied, revealing her dark Indian beauty, has comfortably adjusted to the American way of life.

Before coming to the United States she taught English for 14 years in India, serving as a grade school principal the last five years.

While living in North Bend she was a teacher's aide at Ames.

She misses her teaching. Although she is certified to teach in American high schools, she cannot teach where she would most like to — in grade school. She says she may take courses which would certify her as an elementary teacher.

ELIZABETH speaks freely about her thoughts and feelings regarding American school children.

"It's too easy here," she smiles, adding that she doesn't think children write enough. "All of the test questions are multiple choice and the youngsters don't have to utilize their writing skills."

She also feels there is a much greater discipline problem in American schools and can't understand why children are allowed to talk back to their teachers. "In India, the youngsters have great regard and respect for their teacher, and they have the complete cooperation of the parents."

LIVING TOGETHER before marriage, which has become commonplace in America, also came as a great shock to Elizabeth.

Although daughter Binita also believes that living together before marriage is wrong, she says she believes in the idea of individual freedom of choice. "In India, children rely completely on their parents."

Binita, a perky young woman with long dark hair that flows gently over her shoulders, had no trouble at all finding a place among students in America. She loves to travel and would like to go all over the world and stay everywhere.

ALTHOUGH adjustments continue, the Kwankin family feels very much at home in America.

All three boys love to paint, and Vinit, the oldest, was winner of a patriotic art contest sponsored recently by the North Bend VFW Auxiliary. His chalk drawing was forwarded to the state and word has not yet come back on how he fared statewide.

The youngest son, Jyoti, makes friends easily and has already found a spot on the Allen baseball team.

ANDY AND **THE ENTIRE** family is still trying to adjust to Andy's driving. Andy and Elizabeth both learned to drive a car about two years ago.

An extremely cautious driver, Andy's top speed has yet to pass 45 mph, and he's still not comfortable driving in the city.

"Driving's a big job," laughs Andy. "When dad's behind the wheel we don't talk, roll down the windows or listen to the radio," giggles Binita.

SPEAKING seriously, Andy says he finds the role of a minister in America much different than in India.

"In India we spend more time training lay people and reaching out to non-Christians. The minister in India also served as a counselor, matchmaker, and job seeker for members of his congregation."



Photography LaVon Beckman

THE KWANKIN FAMILY INCLUDES, clockwise from front, 12-year-old Jyoti, Elizabeth, Andy, 17-year-old Vinit, 16-year-old Alok, and 20-year-old Binita. They are making their home in Allen.

Andy is very much concerned about the divorce rate in America, adding that in India divorce is almost unheard of.

Both he and Elizabeth find the people in and about Allen and Dixon very friendly. "We hope that we will enjoy their fellowship," says Andy, adding that fellowship is very important to his entire family.

"During our stay here we would like to be a part of the community in every way," says Andy, adding that he would like the role of the minister to be a little bit more than routine.

ANDY SAYS someday he would like to return with his family to serve in India, although it won't be until all of the children have completed their education in America.

Until then the entire Kwankin family continues to bask in the warmth shown to them by all their new friends in Nebraska.

"The people are so very helpful and kind," smiles Elizabeth, adding that she asks all her new friends and neighbors to be patient with her as she becomes familiar with their names and faces.

MEMBERS OF the Methodist congregations in Allen and Dixon are quick to welcome their new minister and his family with open arms.

Members of the Dixon Methodist Church hosted a reception last Friday evening to honor the Kwankins, and the Allen congregation honored Pastor Kwankin and his family Tuesday evening at the church.

briefly speaking

Historical Society Meeting

The Wayne County Historical Society will meet Tuesday evening, June 30, at the museum in Wayne for election of new officers. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

God and Country Program

The First Church of Christ, located on Highway 35 East of Wayne, will present a special God and Country program this Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The Rev. John Scott, pastor, said Sunday night's program will include congregational singing of several patriotic songs and hymns. There also will be special music. The public is invited to attend.

Cuzins' Meet

Cuzins' Club met with Mrs. Charles Nichols last Thursday. Prizes in pinocle went to Mrs. Howard Mau and Mrs. Virgil Roseman of Emerson. Next meeting will be at 2 p.m. Aug. 6 at the Wakefield city park.

Alice Dorman Hostess

Mrs. Alice Dorman entertained seven members of LaPorte Club June 16. Cards were played following a carry-in picnic lunch. Date of the next meeting will be announced.

Luncheon at Center

There were 65 at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center June 17 for the monthly potluck luncheon. Persons serving on the volunteer committees were Mrs. Virgil Chambers, Mildred Wacker, Tena Bergholz, Mrs. Harry Wert, Maibe Grimm, Lula Nelson, Gladys Petersen, Mary Eckstein, Rose Heithold and Mary E. Miller. Mrs. August Dorman arranged the fresh floral centerpiece, and Genevieve Craig had the invocation. Guests for the noon luncheon were City Administrator Phil and Eileen Klesler and Shannon.

Following lunch, Dave Wells, travel consultant for Allied Tour and Travel Agency, spoke on the topic "What You Have Always Wanted to Know About Traveling." He told about travel discounts available to senior citizens and announced several upcoming bus tours. A one-day bus trip to the Corn Palace in Mitchell, S. D. is planned in the fall to see Ernie Ford.

Pitch was played in the afternoon, with prizes going to Mrs. Virgil Chambers, high game, Lottie Longnecker, low, and Tena Bergholz, most light bids.

Next potluck luncheon will be at noon on Wednesday, July 15.

Baptized in Wayne

Jessica Gayle Vandervest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Vandervest of Garrett, Ind., and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Grone of Winside, was baptized June 7 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. Jessica's godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grone of Wayne.

Allen Classmates Return

Members of the Allen High School graduating class of 1961 returned with their husbands and wives Saturday evening for a 20-year reunion at the Wagon Wheel Steakhouse in Laurel. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plueger and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Jewell, all of Allen; Mr. and Mrs. Rod (Loretta Klor) Nickerson of Moorfield; Mr. and Mrs. (Marge Leedom) Dicus and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Boeshart, Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Malcom, Mr. and Mrs. (LaVonne Mattes) Bauman and Mr. and Mrs. (Barb Sherman) Bauman, Ponca; Gloria Johnson, Sioux City; Mr. and Mrs. Myron (Becky Emry) Northrup, South Sioux City. A 10-year reunion of the Allen graduating class of 1971 was held at the Laurel Wagon Wheel Friday evening. Attending the dinner were Jerome Roberts, Allen, Brian Linateller, South Sioux City, Sandy Jones, Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Ed (Linda Book) Korbel, Mr. and Mrs. Linn Mattes and Mr. and Mrs. Dave (Iva Osbahr) Gelger. Joining them in the Lin Mattes home were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Isom, Gary Troth and Loren Rowler. Letters were read from classmates unable to attend, including Brad Kellogg and Loren Puckett, and from former teacher Buster Yannon of Warren, Ohio.

Double Ring Rites in Wayne Unite Robin Mosley and James Mischke

Double ring rites June 13 at the United Presbyterian Church in Wayne united in marriage Robin Mosley and James Mischke, both of Lincoln.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mosley of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Mischke of Crofton.

The newlyweds are making their home at 4300 Holdrede, Apt. C201, Lincoln, 68503.

The 2 o'clock ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Haas of Wayne.

Organist was Mrs. Jana Rutledge of Wayne. Matthew Smith, also of Wayne, sang "O Lord Most Holy" and "Follow Me."

Guests were registered by Lisa Mischke of Crofton and ushered into the church by Gale Dinkelman of Waco and Dave L'Heureux of Campbell.

HONOR ATTENDANTS were Brenda Wittig of Wayne and Myron Mormann of Sioux City. Sydney Mosley of Wayne was bridesmaid and Doug Gobel of Bloomfield was groomsman.

Candles were lit by Jill Mosley of Wayne and Lisa Mischke of Crofton.

THE BRIDE, given in marriage by her father, wore a white empire gown of polyester satin with an overskirt of silk illusion and a cathedral train. Handclipped lace appliques trimmed the waistline, bodice and skirt, and the full lace sleeves ended in wide lace cuffs and tiny pearl buttons. The dress was designed by the bride's mother.

The bride wore a white lace picture hat with a waist-length tulle veil trimmed with white silk flowers. Her bouquet included shades of peach-colored roses,

white azaleas and baby's breath. knif suit with a white embroidered blouse.

THE MAID of honor and bridesmaid wore small peach and yellow floral print frocks in polyester cotton. The floor-length fashions were designed with square necklines, double-layered sleeves and flared skirts ending in wide ruffles, trimmed with scalloped lace and peach ribbon. Peach colored bows enhanced the waistlines.

They wore white lace picture hats with peach and yellow silk flowers and peach satin streamers. Each carried a white wicker basket with peach, yellow and white flowers.

The men in the wedding party were attired in gray stroller tuxedos, wingtip collared shirts and striped ascots.

Mrs. Mosley selected a street-length dress of peach polyester silk for her daughter's wedding, and Mrs. Mischke chose a peach

JILL MOSLEY of Wayne arranged gifts at a reception for 125 guests in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony. Kris Loberg of Carroll cut and served the cake. Margaret Nuss of Wayne poured and Joni Tietz of Carroll served punch. Waitresses and waiters were Kim Liska, Jason Liska and Eric Liska, all of Wayne.

THE BRIDE, a 1977 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School, is a senior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is a full time student of pre-veterinary medicine-animal science.

The bridegroom was graduated from Crofton High School in 1975 and from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1980. He is a research technician at UN-L.

A BRUNCH was held Sunday morning in the Johnson home with Mrs. Arland Ulrich assisting the guests.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Allan Tonjes, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Don Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and Mrs. Dorothy Bartlett.

Class of '41 Returns to Carroll

A dinner and brunch last weekend in Carroll brought back fond memories for members of the Carroll High School graduating class of 1941.

The 40-year reunion began with dinner Saturday evening at Ron's Steakhouse, followed with a gathering hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Don Horn in the home of Mrs. Robert Johnson.

They included Mr. and Mrs. Don Horn of Mitchell; Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith of Noti, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. John Sals and Mr. and Mrs. James (Ariene Hinrichs) Miller, all of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Mel Harmeler of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Milan (Elaire Wurdeman) Tonjes of Pender;

Two members of the class are deceased, William A. Love and Lois McAlexander Stinson. One classmember, June Pearson

Mills of Arizona, was unable to attend.

AMONG THE 14 members of

Deb Fletcher-Bill Dickey Say Vows In Lincoln Indian Hills Church

Deb Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fletcher of Lincoln, and Bill Dickey, son of Mrs. Marguerite Dickey of Laurel, were united in marriage June 13 at the Indian Hills Community Church in Lincoln.

The Rev. Virg Ediger of Lincoln officiated at the 10:30 a.m. double ring ceremony.

The silk flower decorations included light blue tiger lilies and white azaleas.

WEDDING MUSIC included "I Will Wait for the Bridegroom," sung by the bride, "He Has Chosen You for Me," sung by the bride and bridegroom, and "My Tribute" and "What a Difference You've Made in My Life," sung by Mr. and Mrs. Norm Stucky of Jefferson City, Mo.

Pianist was Barb Hengen of San Diego, Calif., and organist was Mrs. Virg Ediger of Lincoln.

THE BRIDE appeared at her father's side in a white gown of chiffon over bridal taffeta designed with a blouson bodice. The high collar of schiffli ruching gave a soft emphasis to the sheer V insert yoke of point d'esprit net. The long, slit dolman sleeves were trimmed in schiffli embroidery and cuffed with ruching.

From the natural waistline fell a flowing skirt of chiffon decorated at the bottom with a triple row of schiffli trim. The skirt swept around the dress to form a chapel length train.

She chose a waltz-length veil of illusion tulle. Schiffli embroidery trimmed the longer second layer as well as the blusher. The veil was attached to a lace covered headpiece dotted with pearls.

PAMELA Schneider of Lincoln was the bride's honor attendant. She wore a chiffon over taffeta gown of dusty blue. The bodice featured a round yoke with a ruffled edge, all of ivory schiffli em-

brodery. The floor-length gathered skirt was held at the waistline by a satin tie.

Best man was Jim Kirchner of Lincoln.

The bridegroom was attired in a white tuxedo with an ascot, and his attendant wore a light blue tuxedo in the same style.

Candles were lighted by Julie Dickey of Laurel and Amy Kardell of Lincoln, and guests were ushered into the church by Bob Dickey and Dennis Dickey, both of Laurel, and Hal Traver and Jeff Rademacker, both of Lincoln.

THE BRIDE'S mother selected a cream colored street-length shirtwaist dress with a flared skirt. She wore a wrist corsage of blue tiger lilies.

The bridegroom's mother chose a street-length shirtwaist dress of turquoise blue and wore a shoulder corsage of white azaleas and apple blossoms.

Also attending the ceremony was Mrs. Lela Tuttle, 91-year-old grandmother of the bridegroom.

A RECEPTION was held at the church following the ceremony. Hosts were the bride's parents.

Kim Kardell of Lincoln registered the guests and Nelsje Price and E'Lise Christensen of Lincoln arranged gifts.

Pam Nissen and Sheila Abrasch cut and served the cake. Jane Hahn poured and Carrie Goertzen served punch. Susy Petibone was at the sandwich table. All are of Lincoln.

A family reception was held in the afternoon at a Thomasbrook Clubhouse in Lincoln. Family members gathered for lunch and to help the couple open gifts.

THE NEWLYWEDS are now at home at 1030 1st Ave., in Wayne.



MR. AND MRS. BILL DICKEY

The bride, a 1970 graduate of Lincoln East High School and a 1974 graduate of Hastings College, was employed at IBM in Lincoln prior to her marriage.

The bridegroom was graduated from Laurel High School in 1967 and from Westmar College in

LeMars, Iowa in 1971. He is executive vice president of the First National Bank of Wayne.

FRIENDS and relatives are invited to honor the couple's marriage at an open house reception at their home on Sunday, June 28, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Eagles Celebrating Fourth of July

Wayne Eagles will celebrate Fourth of July this year with a picnic at the home of Bonnie and Harvey Mohlfeld at 7 p.m. July 5.

Plans were announced when the Auxiliary met June 15 with 18 members. Fern Test, president, conducted the meeting.

Florence Kaplin, Mother of the Year, was presented a pin.

DeAnn Hellmers, secretary, read a letter from the Golden Eagle Fund with a \$100 check enclosed. The check will be given as a gift to the Wayne Library

Foundation to purchase reading material for senior citizens.

Linda Gamble reported on the Multiple Sclerosis Drive and asked members to complete and return their envelopes to her or Sally Hammer.

Members were informed of a cardiopulmonary resuscitation refresher course to be held July 13-15.

Linda Gamble, chairman of the Nebraska Boys Ranch humanitarian project last year, received a token made by the boys in appreciation of the dona-

tion they received from the club.

SALLY Hammer, delegate to the state convention, reported on the Fraternal Order of Eagles 77th Annual Nebraska State Convention held June 10-13 in Lincoln.

Theme was "Harvest of New Members," and the song was "On the Road Again."

Wayne members attending the convention were Sally and Alan Hammer, Fern and Larry Test, Mytel and Elmer Bargholz, DeAnn Hellmers, Janice

Bareman, Doris Gilliland and Bonnie Mohlfeld.

A memorial service was conducted to honor deceased members.

The auxiliary was presented a "Lowest Delinquency" plaque, under 200 in the district.

PLANS were completed for a Father's Day polluck supper June 19.

Wakefield Book Available

Orders are being accepted for a book containing the history of Wakefield.

The book, compiled and written by Lynn Holm, includes an estimated 25,000 words and approximately 125 photographs

covering Wakefield's first 100 years.

The book, which will have a hardback cover and an estimated 120 pages, is nearing completion and is expected to be submitted to

the publisher by July 1.

IN ADDITION to the history, several pages in the back of the book will include pictures from this year's centennial observance.

ADVANCE order price for the book is \$17.50, plus \$2 for postage and handling if mailing is required.

The book may be ordered at the True Value Home Center or by writing to History of Wakefield, Box 329, Wakefield, Neb., 68784.

Payment must be made when the book is ordered and checks should be made out to History of Wakefield.

Delivery is expected by Christmas.

COST of the book after the advance sale deadline will be considerably higher.

Couple Plan Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Granquist will be honored at an open house reception in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, July 5, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel.

The event will be hosted by their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Granquist and family of Colorado Springs, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Short and family of Albuquerque, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Granquist and family of Gillette, Wyo., and Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Granquist and family of Laurel.

All friends and relatives are invited.



Glass Observance

MR. AND MRS. VERLIN Glass of Wayne will be honored for their 25th wedding anniversary at an open house reception for all friends and relatives on Sunday, June 28, from 1 to 4 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic School basement, 428 E. 7th St., in Wayne. A polluck supper will follow the open house. Persons attending are asked to bring a covered dish. Hosts will be the couple's children.

community calendar

- THURSDAY, JUNE 25**
Senior Citizens Center painting class and crochet and knitting lessons, 9:30 a.m.
Senior Citizens Center beginners and advanced bridge classes, 3 p.m.
- FRIDAY, JUNE 26**
Piano students of Mrs. Marjorie Uken perform at Senior Citizens Center, 2 p.m.
- MONDAY, JUNE 29**
Senior Citizens Center picnic and fishing at Ike's Lake, 3 p.m.
Grace Lutheran Duo Club, 8 p.m.
- TUESDAY, JUNE 30**
Senior Citizens Center current event session, 2 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Wayne County Historical Society, museum, 7:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, JULY 1**
United Presbyterian Women breakfast, 9 a.m.
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.
- THURSDAY, JULY 2**
Altona First Trinity Lutheran Womens Missionary League

Shower at Dixon For Miss White

Bride elect Diane White of Dixon was honored at a miscellaneous shower June 16. Sixty guests attended the 7:30 p.m. fete at St. Anne's Parish Hall in Dixon. The guests came from South Sioux City, Ponca, Norfolk, Laurel, Wayne, Dixon, Concord, Allen and Wakefield.

Crazy bridge was played and readings were given by Mrs. Leroy Creamer and Mrs. Don Roeder.

Assisting the honoree with her gifts were Mrs. Jay Fisher, Debbie White and Carol Osborn. Mrs. Ralph White of Allen poured and Mrs. Dick Hansen of Concord served punch.

Hostesses were Mrs. Don Roeder, Mrs. Leroy Creamer, Mrs. Mike Knell, Mrs. Floyd Bloom, Mrs. Bill Garvin, Mrs. Marvin Hartman, Mrs. Doyle Kessinger, Mrs. Ralph White, Mrs. Merle White, Mrs. Norman

Jensen, Mrs. Larry Lubberstedt, Mrs. Dick Hansen, Eunice Diediker and Mrs. Austin Gother.

Miss White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane White of Dixon, and Scott Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nelson of Concord, were married June 19 at St. Anne's Catholic Church in Dixon.

Testing Gauges

Pressure canners are a "hot" topic during the summer. To be sure canners are accurate and safe, owners are invited to have the steam gauge or the indicator weight tested at the Wayne County Extension Office in the Wayne County Courthouse on Wednesday, July 1.

Linda Hulnker, Extension Agent-Home Economist, will be testing gauges that may have become inaccurate over time. The service is free of charge.

"Owners of pressure canners also are reminded to replace gaskets in the cover at first signs of loss of flexibility or cracking," explains Mrs. Hulnker. "Steam leaking around the cover when the unit is being used also indicates the gasket should be replaced."

Canners with rocking weights have a vent pipe which may become plugged, not allowing steam to escape. Clean the vent with a pipe cleaner or draw a string through it.

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Lysgaard Wins Top Honors in Wayne Open



Photography: Randy Hascall

RUSS KIRKPATRICK hits a backhand to Kent Lysgaard in the men's singles final of the Wayne Open. Kirkpatrick placed second in the singles but teamed with Lysgaard to win the open doubles title. He is a Wayne State College graduate. The Wayne Tourney was held Saturday and Sunday at the Wayne State courts.

Players From Four States

Win Events in Tourney

The annual Wayne Open Tennis Tournament may be more accurate at predicting weather than the Farmers Almanac.

For the 10th consecutive year, the Wayne State tennis courts were hit by rain storms during the tournament. A downpour early Sunday morning left puddles on the surface for the early portion of the final day's action.

Winners from four states were presented trophies during the two day tourney.

KENT LYSGAARD of Las Vegas was the big winner in the competition. The University of Nebraska Lincoln student who attended the same high school as former Nebraska football star Dave Hummel, won the men's open singles title and was a member of the champion doubles team.

Lysgaard defeated former Wayne State tennis player Russ Kirkpatrick of Missouri Valley 3-6, 7-5, 6-1 in the open singles. Kirkpatrick was seeded first and Lysgaard third. The two players then teamed up to win the doubles title with a 6-2, 6-4 win over Tim Putnam and Jim Conant of Omaha.

There was one triple winner in the two day USTA sanctioned tourney. Lindsey Johannek of Omaha won the women's novice singles title and shared the women's novice doubles and mixed novice doubles titles with her partners.

Johannek defeated Glenda Bahr of Omaha 6-7, 6-3 in the novice singles final. She then came back to win the mixed title with partner Paul Johannek. The team defeated Tim Putnam and Barb Harvey of Omaha 6-7, 7-5 in the final.

In women's novice doubles, Johannek teamed with Gale Salmieri Hansen of Wayne to take first with a 6-2, 6-2 win over Glenda Bahr and Barb Harvey of Omaha. Hansen is the recent bride of Marty Hansen of Wayne.

WAYNE'S TOM Roberts was a double winner in the tourney. He teamed with Pete Vogel of Omaha to win the men's 'B' doubles with a 1-6, 6-2, 6-3 triumph over Jim Lopez and Dwayne Feeken of Omaha. Vogel is a Wayne State College student. Lopez and Feeken are the state's second ranked 'B' doubles team.

Then in the men's 45 doubles, Roberts and Omaha's Bernie Anderson defeated

Dick Wintermute of Holdrege and Tom Wylie of Hastings 6-4, 6-7(4-7), 6-1. Wintermute and Wylie were ranked number four in the state.

The division which drew the most state rated players was the men's 45 singles. Anderson won that event with a 6-1, 7-6(7-3) victory over Neil Schilke of Fremont.

Anderson, who also was a double winner, is ranked third in the state 45's. Schilke is ranked first. Roberts is fifth and Wintermute is eighth.

OTHER WINNERS were Churk Carpenter of Kearney, Jim Conant of Omaha, Rick LaPointe of Vermillion and the doubles team of Jim Johnson and Neil Schilke of Fremont.

Results
Men's open singles: Kent Lysgaard, Lincoln, def. Russ Kirkpatrick, Mo. Valley, 3-6, 7-5, 6-1.

Men's 'A' singles: Chuck Carpenter, Kearney, def. Bob Kirby, Kearney 6-3, 6-6, 6-1.

Men's 'B' singles: Jim Conant, Omaha, def. Jim Lopez, Omaha 6-1, 6-3.

Men's 35 singles: Rick LaPointe, Vermillion, S.D., def. Neil Schilke, Fremont, 6-0, 6-3.

Men's 45 singles: Bernie Anderson, Omaha, def. Neil Schilke, Fremont, 6-1, 7-6(7-3).

Women's novice singles: Lindsey Johannek, Omaha, def. Glenda Bahr, Omaha, 6-7, 6-3.

Men's open doubles: Kirkpatrick Lysgaard def. Tim Putnam Jim Conant, Omaha, 6-2, 6-4.

Men's 'B' doubles: Tom Roberts, Wayne def. Pete Vogel, Omaha def. Jim Lopez Dwayne Feeken, Omaha, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Men's 35 doubles: Jim Johnson Schilke, Fremont, def. John Bounds, Norfolk Rick LaPointe, Vermillion, 6-3, 6-0.

Men's 45 doubles: Anderson, Omaha Roberts, Wayne def. Dick Wintermute, Holdrege Tom Wylie, Hastings 6-4, 6-7(4-7), 6-1.

Mixed novice doubles: Paul Lindsey Johannek, Omaha def. Tim Putnam Barb Harvey, Omaha, 6-2, 7-5.

Women's novice doubles: Johannek, Omaha Gale Hansen, Wayne def. Glenda Bahr Barb Harvey, Omaha, 6-2, 6-2.



Photography: Randy Hascall

KENT LYSGAARD hits a hard slam en route to winning the men's open singles title in the Wayne Open. He then teamed up with Russ Kirkpatrick to win the doubles title.

sports briefs

Sunday's Race Results

Mike Benson, Wakefield, was in third place in the late model division at the weekly auto races at Interstate Speedway in Jefferson, S.D., Sunday night. Benson won his heat and finished fifth in the A feature.

Two-Ball Foursome Scheduled

A two-ball foursome is being planned at Wayne Country Club for Sunday afternoon. The event is scheduled at 4:30 p.m. at the golf course. A supper will be catered and charge is \$5 per couple. Cost for golfing is \$2 per couple. To register for the event call the Wayne Country Club at 375-1152 or sign up at the club. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Royals Tryout Camp

The Kansas City Royals will be in the area the last part of July. The Royals are again sponsoring a baseball camp at Wakefield. The camp, which tests young players for talent and professional potential, is scheduled July 27 at the Wakefield ball park. Royals scout Carl Blando will be directing the camp.

Lutt Wins at O'Neill

Terry Lutt, Wayne, won the second flight of the O'Neill Father's Day Golf Tourney held Sunday at O'Neill Country Club. The Wayne resident shot rounds of 38 and 39 to win his flight with a 77 total. Lutt was presented a trophy and 16 10-ounce ribeye steaks for his performance. Other Wayne golfers in the tourney were Les Lutt and Gary Wrede.

Ralph Bishop All-Star Game

The annual Ralph Bishop League Junior Legion All-Star game is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 1 in Wakefield. The game was originally planned at Wayne but moved because of ball park renovation. The nine inning game will match top players from each Junior Legion team in the Ralph Bishop League. The North team will consist of Emerson, Laurel, Wakefield and Hartington. The South will be made up of Winside, Bancroft, Wisner and Wayne. Each team will be represented by four players. Coaches should start making selections soon.

Erwin Prepares for All-Star Game

Lise Erwin of Allen, one of three Class D girls to be selected as an all-star, is preparing for the 1981 Nebraska Coaches Association/Coca Cola All-Star Basketball Classic scheduled Saturday, July 11 in Omaha. The 5-10 forward averaged 17.6 points and 10.3 rebounds a game for the Allen Eagles the past season. She is one of 12 girls chosen to play on the North team. This is the second year for the girls classic. The boys classic is entering its 13th year. A doubleheader is scheduled Saturday, July 11 at the Omaha City Auditorium. The girls game will begin at 4:30 p.m. and the boys game will begin at approximately 8:30. Both games will be telecast live on the Nebraska Educational Television Network.

Free Tennis Lessons For Ages 10 Through 18

Area youths, age 10 through 18, are eligible to receive free tennis lessons again this summer through a program sponsored by the Wayne Park and Recreation Department.

Interested persons are urged to pre-register said instructor Tom Roberts, who has completed two USTA sponsored tennis teaching clinics. Pre-registration is scheduled at 11 a.m. Tuesday (June 30) at the Wayne State College tennis courts.

It will be necessary to pre-register in order to divide individuals according to age, sex and ability, Roberts said.

CLASSES WILL begin on the morning of Monday, July 6 and are tentatively scheduled at 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. The program is scheduled to run until Thursday, July 30.

Anyone who is at least 10 years of age and no older than 18 is eligible to take lessons. Official United States Tennis Association certificates and badges will be awarded to those individuals who successfully complete the classes. One can of tennis balls also will be given for each badge won.

This will be the seventh year in the continuation of the Wayne Recreation tennis program. Youths will be required to furnish their own shoes and racquets if possible. A limited number of racquets will be available. All tennis balls will be furnished by the Recreation Department.

tennis results

Racqueteer Club Tennis Standings

	W	L	Pct.
1. Dan Rose	84	17	.832
2. Doug Rose	84	18	.824
3. Keith Zimmer	77	24	.762
4. Keith Jarvi	78	38	.672
5. Duane Smith	49	33	.598
6. Nick Zimmer	69	50	.580
7. Curt Downey	83	64	.565
8. Ron Graham	52	47	.525
9. Bob Ensz	57	56	.504
10. Bryan Stoltenberg	55	57	.491
11. Randy Pederson	36	43	.456
12. Dave Cooley	56	73	.434
13. Tom Eynon	45	59	.433
14. Judy Janicek	55	75	.423
15. John Meyer	37	51	.420
16. Marlon Arneson	41	60	.406
17. Mark Willse	38	84	.311
18. Bryan Park	19	71	.211
19. Gary Van Meter	12	48	.200
20. Dan Kohls	13	60	.178

Fifth Week Results

Ron Graham def. Judy Janicek 12-10.
Curt Downey def. Bryan Park 12-2.
Bob Ensz def. Tom Eynon 12-6.
Nick Zimmer def. Dave Cooley 12-4.

Doug Rose def. Keith Zimmer 12-5.
Gary Van Meter vs. Mark Willse—no results.

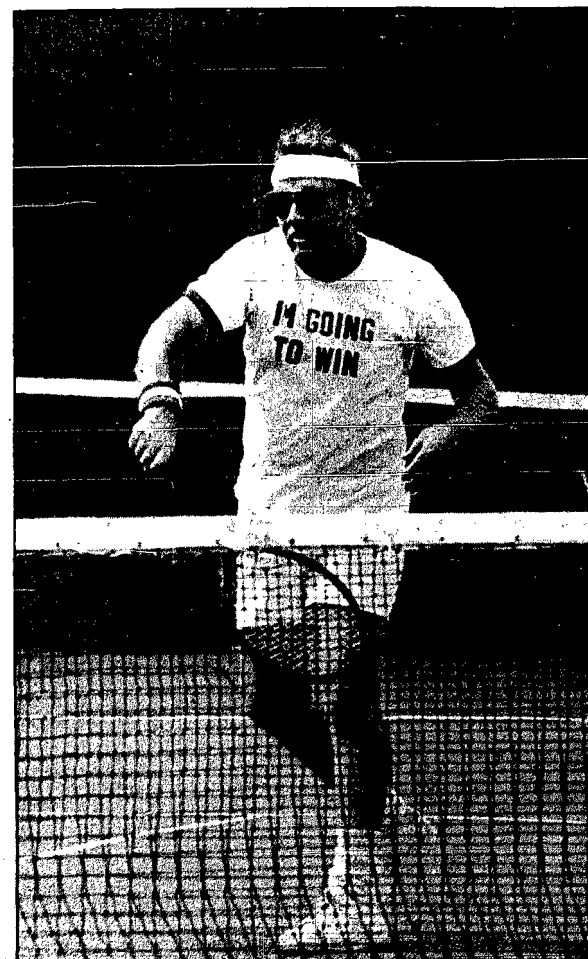
Bryan Stoltenberg def. Randy Pederson 12-7.
Duane Smith def. John Meyer 12-6.
Keith Jarvi def. Dan Kohls 12-1.
Dan Rose def. Marlon Arneson 12-2.

Sixth Week Results

Ron Graham def. Bryan Park 12-2.
Curt Downey def. Tom Eynon 12-6.
Nick Zimmer def. Bob Ensz 12-5.
Doug Rose def. Dave Cooley 12-3.
Keith Zimmer def. Mark Willse 12-1.
Randy Pederson vs. Gary Van Meter—no results.
Bryan Stoltenberg def. John Meyer 12-11(5-3).
Judy Janicek def. Dan Kohls 12-5.
Keith Jarvi def. Marlon Arneson 12-2.
Duane Smith and Dan Rose, bye.

Seventh Week Results

Nick Zimmer def. Curt Downey 12-11(7-5).
Doug Rose def. Bob Ensz 12-3.
Dave Cooley def. Mark Willse 12-10.
Keith Zimmer def. Randy Pederson 12-1.
Marlon Arneson def. Judy Janicek 12-9.
Dan Rose def. Keith Jarvi 12-4.



Photography: Randy Hascall

TOM ROBERTS charges the net in action of the men's 45 doubles final. Roberts was a member of the winning doubles team in the 45 doubles and 'B' doubles.



MARK KUBIK of Wayne slides safely into third base for a triple as Wakefield's Mike Clay tries to make the tag. Wayne Midgets won the Ralph Bishop League game 15-5.

photography: Randy Maxcill

Controversial Winning Run Leads Wakefield To Extra Inning Win

When Wayne and Wakefield get together for a baseball game, there usually is some controversy. Monday night's Junior Legion ball game was no exception.

The game wasn't as exciting as the typical Wayne-Wakefield battle through the early innings. But things picked up as the game progressed.

Wakefield won the game 6-5 in nine innings on a controversial call at the plate. It was the second consecutive nine-inning loss for Wayne's Juniors.

THE GAME ENDED when Mike Clay ran home from third base on an infield grounder. Wayne first baseman Todd Skokan fielded the ball and fired home. Plate umpire John Torczan called Clay out as catcher Tod Heier took the throw and tagged the runner.

Wakefield coach Paul Eaton protested the call, insisting that Heier dropped the ball. After discussion between the two umpires, the coaches and a couple of players—with excessive yelling from some fans—the call was reversed and Clay's run counted. The run gave Wakefield a 6-5 victory.

Mark Starzl was the winning pitcher. He threw the final 2 1/2 innings in relief of starter Dale Phipps. Phipps struckout 14 batters and gave up 8 hits in 6 1/2 innings. Starzl fanned six batters and gave up one hit.

Jim Sperry suffered the loss for Wayne. He pitched the final three innings in relief of starter Bill Vrtilska. Vrtilska gave up six hits through six innings in his first start. Sperry gave up one hit in the final three innings.

THE VISITORS were the first to put a run on the scoreboard. Tod Heier reached base in the first inning because of an error and scored on a base hit by Tim Pfeiffer.

Wakefield managed two runs in the bottom of the inning. Phipps walked and scored on a base hit by Wayne Guy. Guy scored on a hit by Kent Roberts.

In the third inning, the hosts increased their lead as Mike Clay took advantage of Wayne errors to score a run.

The Wakefield lead was cut back down to one run as Pfeiffer scored a run in the third. Singles by Pfeiffer and McCright and a double by Brian Fleming accounted for the run.

The two teams exchanged runs in the fifth inning as Wakefield protected its slim lead. Heier singled and Jere Morris walked to start off Wayne's rally. A double by Jeff Allen and single by Pfeiffer brought in the two runs.

In the bottom of the inning, Clay singled and Guy walked. A sacrifice fly by Billy Warren and a hit by Hallsstrom accounted for Wakefield's runs.

Wayne's Juniors sent the game into extra innings by tying the score in the top of the seventh. Morris led-off with a hit and moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Jeff Allen. A passed ball moved Morris to third and he scored



Wayne Herald Photography

TOD HEIER of Wayne tags Wakefield's Doug Starzl out at home plate as Starzl tries to score from third on an infield grounder. Wakefield won the Legion game 6-5.

from there on a wild pitch by Starzl.

Wakefield threatened to score in the bottom of the eighth and Wayne threatened in the top of the ninth but both threats were stopped short.

Clay's winning run in the bottom of the ninth put an end to the Ralph Bishop League contest.

Wayne is scheduled to play at Emerson tomorrow (Friday) and Wakefield will host Bancroft. On Monday, Wayne will play at Winsor.

Wayne	AB	R	H
T. Heier	5	2	1
J. Morris	4	2	2
J. Allen	3	0	1
T. Pfeiffer	4	1	3
P. McCright	4	0	1
B. Fleming	4	0	1
D. Praett	2	0	0
J. Sperry	2	0	0
T. Skokan	3	0	0
B. Vrtilska	2	0	0
J. Baier	2	0	0
Totals	35	5	9

Wayne	100	120	100-5	9	6
Wakefield	101	920	001-4	7	1

Wakefield	AB	R	H	J. Hallsstrom	4	0	1
M. Starzl	4	0	2	J. Coble	2	0	0
D. Phipps	4	1	0	T. Harder	0	0	0
M. Clay	4	3	1	R. Linafelter	2	0	0
W. Guy	4	2	2	Keith Roberts	2	0	0
Kent Roberts	3	0	1				
B. Warren	3	0	0	Totals	32	6	7

Wayne Midgets Rise To Top Of Ralph Bishop Standings

A battle of unbeaten teams turned in to a one-sided contest Monday night as Wayne's Midgets thumped Wakefield 15-5 to move into sole possession of first place in the Ralph Bishop League.

It was the sixth consecutive league victory for Wayne and the first loss in six league games for Wakefield.

Wayne won the game in five innings because of the 10-run rule. The visitors jumped out in front with two runs in the first inning.

STEVE OVERIN and Jeff McCright scored the first runs of the game when a two-out fly ball by Chris Wieseler was dropped by the right fielder.

Wakefield got back one of the runs in the bottom of the inning as Jeff Coble reached base on an error.

Coble stole second and third and scored on Troy Harder's base hit. In the second inning, Wayne pushed five runs across the plate. Tim Heier singled, Kevin Maly

walked and Todd Pfeiffer walked to load up the bases. Steve Overin drove in two runs with a double and Todd Schwartz brought in two more by blasting a triple. A base hit by Chris Wieseler brought in the final run.

AGAIN, THE HOSTS retaliated with two runs in the bottom of the inning. Jeff Olson and Brian Soderberg both singled and scored.

The only run of the third inning was scored by Wayne's Jeff Jorgensen. He reached base on an error, advanced on a base hit by Kevin Maly and came home on Pfeiffer's sacrifice. In that inning, Wayne's Chris Wieseler was kicked out of the game, reportedly for trying to jump over a fielder's tag.

The fifth inning padded Wayne's lead. The Midgets added seven runs to their total to take a 15-3 edge. Maly, Pfeiffer, Overin, McCright, Niemann, Mark Kubik

and Heier scored the runs.

Key hits were a single by Pfeiffer, a two-run triple by Overin, a run scoring double by McCright, a run scoring triple by Mark Kubik, a run scoring single by Heier and a run scoring single by Jorgensen. Niemann also had a hit.

THE HOME TEAM scored two more runs in the bottom of the fifth but it wasn't enough to send the game into its regularly scheduled sixth inning. Coble and Mike Murphy scored the final two runs. Both players walked and Troy Harder ripped a two-out triple for two RBIs.

Wayne's third baseman McCright was kicked out of the game for arguing with the base umpire on a close call. Winning pitcher was Pfeiffer and loser was Soderberg.

Wayne	251	07-15	13	3
Wakefield	120	02-5	4	6

Wayne	AB	R	H
T. Pfeiffer	3	2	1
S. Overin	4	3	2
J. McCright	3	2	2
P. Melena	0	0	0
T. Schwartz	4	1	1
C. Wieseler	2	0	1
R. Metfeer	1	0	0
S. Niemann	1	1	1
C. Dorcey	2	0	0
M. Kubik	2	1	1
T. Heier	4	2	2
J. Jorgensen	3	1	1
K. Maly	1	2	1
Totals	30	15	13

Wakefield	AB	R	H
J. Coble	2	2	0
W. Guy	3	0	0
M. Clay	2	0	0
M. Murphy	0	1	0
T. Harder	3	0	2
J. Olson	3	1	1
B. Soderberg	2	1	1
T. Greve	2	0	0
S. Jorgensen	2	0	0
T. Pullberg	1	0	0
M. Kubik	1	0	0
Totals	21	5	4

wayne bowling

Friday Night Couples Summer League

Player	Score
Dall-Burt	22
Trouman Baler	19
Janke-Jacobsen	18
Rose Park	17
Barner Barge	14
Taylor Luellman	13
Nissen-Hofeldt	11
Schultz-Dunn	10
Hoff-Lubberstedt	9
Karlberg-Thompson	7

High Scores: Anita Burt, 213; Larry Echtenkamp, 195; Rose Park, 711, 1,920.

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Trial

(Continued from page 1)
 contains cocaine — during the scuffle near the van.
 "I first observed the packet when the defendant pulled it out of his pocket," responded Avery. "I was right beside him (Weible). I had ahold of his arm."

According to Brown's Monday testimony, the patrolman recovered the packet from beneath the parked police van, though he testified that he did not see it tossed there by Weible, who's on trial for three drug charges resulting from the mid-night raid.

Late Tuesday afternoon Avery testified he saw Weible take the packet from his shirt pocket and throw it near or beneath the police van. The investigator said Brown recovered the packet and handed it to him. Avery said he put it in his coat pocket.

EVERY'S description of the packet's contents as "a light-colored powder" brought more questions from Kirby, a Norfolk attorney, who, along with Lincoln attorney Robert Bartle, has been representing the defendant.

Kirby immediately challenged Avery's description of the packet's contents, suggesting that it could have contained "a white piece of something hard" or white, hard, rock like material.

With the special prosecutor shaking his head and Judge Richard Garden listening intently, Kirby further suggested that the investigator could not recall what packet — coat or pants — he placed the packet in.

Avery, who offered to recheck the contents of the packet, dropped several evidence bags as he reached for the exhibit containing the packet for a re-examination of its contents.

FACE FLUSHED and hands shaking from the tension, Avery told Kirby that the contents appeared to be the same as they were on Dec. 19 — soft white powder.

Kirby's rapid-fire, doubt-raising questions subsided as quickly as they started. And, DeLay resumed laying the groundwork of evidence linkage to the jury.

Avery continued to testify, and he said that among the things he took from the then handcuffed Weible during a pat down search were a second plastic packet and a bronze colored snoring device.

Avery said he also put those items in his coat pocket. The investigator said he turned the items over to Randy Brunkhorst, an Omaha based drug investigator for the Nebraska State Patrol.

Brunkhorst, who has spent two days at the special prosecutor's right elbow in a chair only an arm's length from Weible, was expected to take the stand Wednesday as part of DeLay's presentation for the state.

EVERY, WHO was in on the drug bust at Brunkhorst's request and DeLay were visibly irritated by the line of questioning.

The special prosecutor continued his examination — an examination of state called witnesses who have been building the links to an evidence chain that reaches from the drug bust date to the courtroom.

As DeLay continued to elicit testimony from the investigator, who was among those State Patrol officers and undercover agents who searched Weible's home within hours after the Dec. 19 raid on the Busskohl home, the jury heard Avery's account of finding more evidence at the tavern owner's home — several blocks away.



Charles Weible and attorney Vincent Kirby.

Among the items Avery said he found in what he described as a "kitchen area closet," were vials and a coke spoon.

KIRBY, who had just huddled with Bartle, Judge Garden and DeLay in an on the record session on the west side of the court room, returned to the defense table to grill Avery on the search of Weible's home and seizure of evidence.

At issue in the trial, the defense contends, is a question of illegal search and seizure. In fact repeated attempts by Kirby to strike witnesses, suppress evidence and otherwise limit the jury's access to information in the pre-deposition stage, have been turned back by Judge Garden.

The off the bench, out of earshot conference was part of Kirby's legal effort to keep the illegal search and seizure question part of the running trial record. Judge Garden has ordered that the defense be barred from discussing the search and seizure question before the jury without first obtaining permission.

After 2 1/2 days at trial, the search and seizure question is quite obviously a major strategy for Weible's defense.

THROUGHOUT Kirby's cross-examination of Avery, DeLay objected to the questioning and was sustained a number of times. Kirby went so far as to ask Avery whether, in a matter as serious as the charges against Weible, the investigator could not have found the time to label the evidence (the packet picked up at the van) with his initials.

Avery made reference to the confusion during the scuffle and his subsequently turning the packet over to another officer, but was interrupted by the defense attorney.

Kirby's interruption of Avery's response produced more questions about the time lapse between the bust at Busskohl's home and the search of Weible's home. Avery told the jury he was

home to identify and place the defendant there.

Kirby interjected with questions that were well backgrounded with information about Jaeger's presence at the Weible place.

In fact, Kirby managed to place on the record several statements regarding a washroom — where some of the evidence was gathered — in the house that is just off Jaeger's bedroom.

The exchange, which saw Avery responding to two attacks simultaneously — ended with Judge Garden recessing until 9 a.m. Wednesday.

IT ALSO CAME after a day long series of witnesses for the state, including Vernon Sahra, who took the stand as a state's witness against Weible after obtaining a plea agreement with the special prosecutor.

Sahra, 31, who now lives just outside Yankton S.D. was arrested in the Winside drug raid along with Busskohl (Grasshopper) 27 and Diane Croy 24.

Sahra, who has agreed to testify against Weible in return for a guilty plea to a reduced charge, the promise that he will not serve time in a state penal institution and that the state will recommend leniency in sentencing, was represented by Pete Blakeslee for Lincoln attorney Kirk Naylor.

DURING HIS testimony Tuesday morning Sahra explained his relationship with Weible — a relationship he described as a friendship since high school.

In testimony elicited by DeLay, Sahra recounted the events of Dec. 18, the day before the Winside drug raid and said that Weible had contacted him regarding the need for marijuana "for a friend."

Sahra acknowledged acting on the marijuana order — about 50 pounds in plastic wrapped bales lapped together after going through a garbage compactor and heading for Winside from Cedar County.

He said he had to obtain the services of a friend with a wheel drive pickup to deliver the marijuana to Winside last December because he was having car trouble. A problem that delayed Sahra's appearance in the second floor courtroom Tuesday morning.

In Kirby's cross-examination, the state's witness testified that Weible was at the Busskohl residence that December night only because Sahra would not "let the deal go down" without the tavern owner.

Sahra insisted he had met Busskohl only once before the night of the raid. He said Busskohl and he "smoked pot" together at that meeting, but he could not recall for Kirby when that encounter took place.

KIRBY'S attempts to establish an earlier relationship between Sahra and Busskohl were met with denials from the witness stand.

During DeLay's examination of Sahra, the special prosecutor reminded him of the plea agree-

ment arrangements and informed the jury of bargain.

At one point, Kirby started Sahra with a question about immunity from prosecution outside Wayne County.

Though DeLay never once mentioned immunity, Sahra — in his response — indicated he felt he had been promised immunity throughout Nebraska.

Kirby said that was not the case Sahra grimaced.

During DeLay's examination of Sahra, the state's witness identified the bales of marijuana confiscated during the raid as "home-grown pot." He said he cut it, dried it, baled it, packaged it and stored it, then delivered it to the Busskohl home.

LATE MORNING and early afternoon testimony at the trial came from two chemical experts as DeLay worked to establish the chain of evidence and the identification of cocaine and marijuana as the two controlled substances involved in the case.

Victor Sterup, Nebraska State Patrol forensic chemist, testified for upwards of two hours to establish the chemical identity of the evidence seized in the raid. Sterup had run tests on the material in late January and early February.

After lunch recess, William J. Ihm, a chemist with Lutheran Medical Center in Omaha, took the stand. He substantiated Sterup's testimony — testimony that identified some of the evidence as cocaine and marijuana.

Throughout the evidence identification process, Bartle and Kirby switched roles with the Lincoln lawyer challenging the reports of both chemists.

TV Weatherman to Emcee Parade

Tom Peterson, Channel 9 weatherman, will emcee Wakefield's Grand Centennial Parade this Saturday evening, beginning at 6 o'clock.

Peterson, born and raised in Sioux City, joined Channel 9 in March 1977 as weatherman for Major 9 reports. In July, 1977, he and other KCAU staffers formed the Major 9 Heavy-Hitters Touring Football Team. That fall they began to play in area communities as the Heavy-Hoopers.

Peterson was 1980 president of the Greater Sioux City Press Club. He serves on the board of the Sioux City Community Theatre. He was the 1979 Siouxland Easter Seals Honorary Chairman and the 1980 Honorary Chairman of the Siouxland March of Dimes Walkathon.

ACCORDING to Wakefield parade chairmen Barneal Gustafson and Don Rouse, entrants in Saturday's grand parade include the Omaha Pipes and Drums.

The Omaha Pipes and Drums first organized in 1971. After an entire year of practice, the band mustered two pipers and a drummer proficient enough to play publicly.

Today, the band has over 30 pipers, drummers and students. However, the traditions introduced to Omaha by the Omaha Pipes and Drums began in a much earlier era.

PERSONS who look carefully at the kilts worn by members of the Omaha Pipes and Drums will notice the patterns are not all the

same. Each pattern (sett) is a distinctive tartan of particular Scottish Clan or Scottish Regiment of the British Army.

Although some of the members of the band are of Scottish descent and wear their family's tartan, most are not. That is not required to become a member of the group.

For example, Tony Smith, Drum Major of the Omaha Pipes and Drums, is a former cadet member of the 2nd Battalion of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada.

WAKEFIELD'S annual celebration includes another grand parade Friday at 6 p.m. A kiddie parade is scheduled Saturday at 4:30.

Bonus Bucks Winner Wanted

Lloyd Morris of Carroll lost out on the Grand Give-A-Way bonus bucks last Thursday night, so it's time to go for it again this week.

Morris was not in a participating merchant's store to collect the \$1,000 in bonus bucks — money he could have spent on Tuesday night's Moonlight Madness sales.

Under the contest rules, spouses can claim the bonus bucks, but no spouse answered the call.

Another \$1,000 in bonus bucks is ready for some lucky lucky shopper this Thursday night.

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 announce-

ed 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., Annie's Ford-Mercury, Black Knight, The Vets Club, Carhart Lumber Co., Triangle Finance, Karel's, The 4th Jug, Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency, Jack Tommie-Kuhn's Carpet and Draperies, Surbers, Jeff's Cafe.

RICH'S SUPER Foods, Sev-Mor Drug, State National Bank, The Wayne Herald, Wellman's IGA, Rusty Nail, T & C Electronics, Wayne Book Store, Swan's Women's Apparel, Discount Furniture, Diamond Center, Midwest Federal Savings & Loan Association, Mike Perry Chevrolet-Olds, Coryall Derby, Ben Franklin, Bill's GW, KTCM, Charlie's Refrigeration, Ellington Motor Co., The First National Bank, Kaup's TV, Kuhn's Dept. Store, The Morning Shopper, McDonald's, Merchant Oil, Pamida, Wayne Grain and Feed, Associated Insurance, TP Lounge, King's Carpets, Logan Valley Implement, Chrysler Center, Gries-Rexall, Queen's Fashions, Mineshaft Records & Tapes, Mineshaft Audio, Marie's Art Studio, Sheer Designs, The City of Wayne and Taco del Sol.

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The First Investment Fund is a repurchase agreement that enables businesses and individuals to earn high rates on short term investments. You can invest as little as \$1000⁰⁰ for 89 days and your deposit is secured by U.S. Government or U.S. Agency Securities. Although your money is available to you at any time, interest is paid only at maturity. Therefore if the funds are withdrawn before maturity, no interest will be paid. The rate on your investment is assured for the full term. Your investment is not automatically renewable, and at maturity we will transfer your funds to your checking or savings account. First National may withdraw this offer at any time and rates on future offerings may vary, subject to market conditions. This investment is available to Nebraska residents only.

Investment	Term	Annual Rate Simple Interest
1000 ⁰⁰ to 4999 ⁰⁰	89 days	13.00%
Over 5000 ⁰⁰	89 days	13.50%

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



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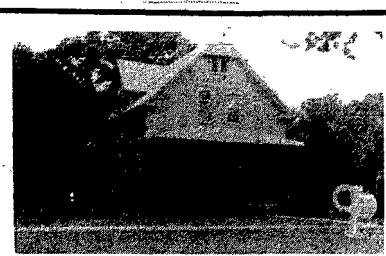
Deciding on the guest list for your wedding can be tough. Deciding on the men's formalwear is easy. Just look for the After Six label. It's your assurance of quality and fit that carry you from the altar to the reception. And your assurance of the latest fashion and color... like the new Ashley shown above with its debonair satin ascot. See the Ashley collection and other fine After Six Formals at

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Today it takes two... PARTNERS and YOU



NEW LISTING An excellent 4 bedroom home in the Bressler Park area. You will enjoy the large yard with lots of trees.

STOLTENBERG PARTNERS 220 West 7th St., Wayne, NE Phone 375-2500 After Hours 388-4474, 388-4444, 375-2404

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RUMMAGE SALE and BAKE SALE

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

GARAGE SALE

Several Families
1422 Claycomb Road
Friday & Saturday, June 26 & 27
8:00-4:00
 Infant and adult clothing in all sizes, furniture, bowling ball, old typewriter, bun warmer, golf bags and shoes, baby swing, baby car seat, baby scale, dishes, plus lots more.

Automobiles

FOR SALE: 1976 VW Rabbit, 2 door, 4 speed, air conditioned \$2,500 Phone 375 3616 [2514]

FOR SALE: 1976 MG Midget convertible special 35,000 miles, near new condition Call 375 9974 ask for Jeff Walz or contact at Morey Hall Rm 312 [2513]

FOR SALE: 1954 Buick Special, 2 door hard top Phone 375 3807 [2513]

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

Help Wanted

TEACHER FOR grades 4, 5 and 6 at St. Mary's School in Wayne available with principal/head teacher position Contact Ellen Imdeke 375 4559 or Father Buschelman 375 2000 [2513]

HELP WANTED: Two live in apartment supervisors to supervise two developmentally disabled women in an apartment situation Apply at Region IV Services 706 Logan, Wayne or call 375 4884 Equal opportunity employer [1116]

SALES MANAGEMENT \$500-\$800 PER WEEK

If you can train and manage call me. Fast growing company with tremendous opportunity expanding into this area. Call Ed Spitzer collect at: 402-592-3170

WANT TO RENT-A-CAR?

See Us FIRST!
ARNIE'S
 Open Evenings

Card of Thanks

SPECIAL THANKS to relatives and friends who visited me while I was in the hospital and since I have been at the Wayne Care Centre. For flowers, gifts and the lovely cards, the wonderful nursing staff Sister Gertrude, Dr. Bob and Walter Benhack, Gary West and to Rev. Egmonds for his visits. Thanks also to all of you for remembering my birthday with cards and gifts. I did appreciate it so much. Emma Hicks [25]

MANY THANKS to Gary West, the Providence Medical Center staff, my Kappa sisters, my family and The Wayne Herald staff for your concern and care after my accident last week. Special thanks to the Bruce Johnson family, Yogi, Nanny, Deb, Sandy, Roz and "Dr. Cindy" for your special care. Randy, thanks for kicking me when I needed it. It's people like you who make all the bumps, bruises and aches easier to live with because I know you're there. Theresa Wulf [25]

A SPECIAL Thank You to relatives and friends for their kind, flowers, memorials, prayers and expressions of sympathy at the loss of our beloved father Louis Walde's daughters, Evelyn and Mary Lou [25]

I WOULD LIKE to thank all those who get well wishes were directed my way during my stay in the hospital, also a big thank you to helpful neighbors since returning home. Yes, the nurses are included too! Geo. O. Macklin [25]

OUR HEARTFELT THANKS to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the floral offerings, cards, food, memorials and other kindnesses we are deeply grateful. The Steube Family [25]

Take A Free Look At One Of Wayne's Finest Homes

Westwood Addition
 Limited 2nd Mortgage Funds Available

- 3 bedrooms
- Finished basement complete with kitchen
- Family room
- Nearly 1,500 sq. ft.
- Formal entry
- Formal living room
- Formal dining room
- Large, spacious lot
- Try our blended interest rate
- Low utility bills

MIDWEST LAND CO.
 Serving N.E. Nebraska For Over 25 Years Using the Same Low Rate
 206 Main Wayne, NE
 Phone: 375-3385 REALTOR

For Sale

DISCOUNT FIREWORKS. A complete display of all legal and safe day and night fireworks at the stand located at PAMIDA DISCOUNT CENTER in Wayne. Open stock and family assortments. Open day and night including July 4th. FREE punk with every purchase. [2513]

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. [19H]

FOR SALE: 5 Goodyear Tracker A 7 10 15 LT tires. Two like new, three with over half tread left. Must sell. Phone 287-2772 after 6 p.m. [4H]

FOR SALE "Marathon classic decorator" (Oriental design) carpet (rug) 3 ft. 9 in. x 6 ft. 2 in. 3 speed yellow bicycle (3-wheel with large apoco for basket in back). If interested, call Ted Browne, 375-9974 sometime in the p.m. no later than July 2.

THE DISCOUNT FIREWORKS stand will be open all day and into the night June 25 through July 4th at PAMIDA DISCOUNT CENTER parking lot in Wayne. [2513]

For Rent

FOR RENT: Duplex, unfurnished, air conditioned, garage, no steps, no children, no pets, married couple or single preferred 375 3081. [2513]

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent Phone 375 1918 [1818H]

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Phone 375-2252 [027H]

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 bedroom with central air conditioning and utility room. Near shopping area, no pets 375 2097 [4H]

FOR SALE: 4-foot display tables with shelving. Contact Pamida. [1813]

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, Bloom field (402) 373-4576. m21112

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

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. [1814]

FOR SALE: Wards Freezer, 5 cubic foot, 1 year old, \$190. Phone 375 4830. [25]

Special Notice

THE DISCOUNT FIREWORKS stand will be open all day and into the night June 25 through July 4th at PAMIDA DISCOUNT CENTER parking lot in Wayne. [2513]

MOVING?

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

Abler Transfer, Inc.

DISCOUNT FIREWORKS. A complete display of all legal and safe day and night fireworks at the stand located at PAMIDA DISCOUNT CENTER in Wayne. Open stock and family assortments. Open day and night including July 4th. FREE punk with every purchase. [2513]

Wanted

WILL DO custom stacking with John Deere stacker. Call 585 4755 [m2111]

SUMMER OUTSIDE paint jobs. Free estimates given. H & L Painting, call 402-638-2585 [2214]

For the Finest In Custom Drapery "Material and Service" Phone 375-1801 Jack Tomrdle Kuhn's Carpet & Drapery Wayne, Neb.

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SHERRY BROS. Farm & Home Center 116 W. 1st. Wayne 375-2062

Legal notices

Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic government.

the Village Clerk; that such subjects were contained in said agenda for at least twenty four hours prior to said meeting; that said minutes were in written form and available for public inspection within working days and prior to the next convened holding of said body
 Alice C. Rohde, Clerk (SEAL) (Publ June 25)

NOTICE OF INFORMAL PROBATE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Case No. 4550
 County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska Estate of Louis G. Waide, Deceased
 Notice is hereby given that on June 18, 1991, in the Wayne County Court, the Registrar issued a written Statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Deceased and that Evelyn Sexton, whose address is 1904 Sand Creek Way, Alameda, California 94501, and Mary Lou Zerby, whose address is Box 507 Lander, Wyoming 82520, has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before August 28, 1991 or be forever barred.
 151 Loversan Hill
 Clerk of County Court
 Allen Swartz and Enns, Attorneys
 Olds, Swartz and Enns, Attorneys (Publ June 25, July 2, 9) 7 clips

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF WAYNE FAMILY PRACTICE GROUP, P.C.

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 Pearl, 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 is determined from time to time by the Board of Directors.
 5. The corporation commenced existence on the filing and recording of the Articles of Incorporation with the Secretary of State and it shall have perpetual existence.
 6. The affairs of the corporation shall be conducted by a Board of Directors, President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer and such subordinate officers and agents as may be prescribed by the by-laws, or appointed by the Board of Directors.
 Willis L. Wiseman, M.D. Incorporator (Publ June 25, July 2)

NOTICE OF AMENDMENT TO ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

Allen Aviation, Inc.
 Air Service, Inc., whose registered office is East Highway No. 35, Wayne, Nebraska, adopted by consent of all directors, officers and shareholders an amendment to Article I of the Articles of Incorporation by changing the name of the corporation to Allen Aviation, Inc.
 Allen Aviation, Inc. By Olds, Swartz and Enns, Attorneys (Publ June 11, 18, 25)

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

Notice is hereby given that the following corporation has been formed under the Nebraska Business Corporation Act:
 1. The name of the corporation is D.E.S., Inc.
 2. The address of the registered office of the corporation is 108 West First Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787.
 3. The general nature of the business to be transacted is to carry on and conduct, both wholesale and retail, a business principally devoted to all types of security systems, sharpening of saws and knives, and a mail order business.
 4. The amount of capital stock authorized is \$10,000 divided into 1,000 shares of common stock with a par value of \$10.00 for each share. When issued, said stock shall be fully paid for and shall be non-assessable. Said stock may be paid for in money or in property or in services rendered to the corporation at a reasonable and fair value to be determined by the board of directors.
 5. The corporation commenced on June 18, 1991 and has perpetual existence.
 6. The affairs of the corporation are to be conducted by a board of directors and the following officers: President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and such other officers as may be provided for in the By-Laws.
 D.E.S., Inc. (Publ June 25, July 2, 9)

STOP
 and ask about our
\$50
 Test-Drive Offer
 Offer Ends
 June 30, 1991

We have a good selection of Dodge Aries & Omni's
CHRYSLER CENTER
 7th & Main

SPECIAL SAVINGS
 Fashion Pantyhose
 by Leggs' from Sheffield
3 Pair for only \$2.00
 Beautiful shades - sunlight, beige/taupe, coffee
 Sizes A thru Queen size (extra large)
 Remember 3, yes 3 pair of Leggs' pantyhose - just \$2.00
COUNTRY GIRL DRESS SHOP
 North of Allen at the Junction of Hwy. 9 & 20
 OPEN Monday 9:00-9:00 Tuesday-Saturday 9:00-5:00

NEW CONSTRUCTION HOURS

Due to the construction of a new highway north of Wayne, our New Hours are
6:30 a.m. til 8:00 p.m.

We're Open And Rarin' To Do Business

Remember Free Pickup And Delivery Of Your Car.

Give Us A Call For Complete Car Service Gas, Oil Change, New Tires, Etc.

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FIREPLACE
 In newly remodeled kitchen. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, built-in oven and counter top stove. Fireplace opens also to family room. Four bedrooms. Walk across the street for grades 3 thru 8. \$50,000.00.

TWO ACRES IN THE COUNTRY
 With three-year-old four bedroom home, two-car detached garage, finished basement. Excellent family home. Mid 50's.

CHOICE NEIGHBORHOOD
 Low utility bills in this fine ranch style home. Featuring four bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths just on the main floor. Attached garage and central air. Take a look at this one.

ONE BLOCK FROM GROCERY STORE
 3 bedrooms and bath up - kitchen, living room, utility room, 1/2 bath on main floor and family room in basement in the 1 1/2 story home. 30's.

EXPOSED TO OVER 7500 Offices Nationwide
 Offices in Wayne and Dakota City
 Brokers
 Felix Dorcay - John Dorcay
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 Licensed Nebraska and Iowa

WALK
 Half a block to Brastor Park, two blocks to swimming pool, two and half blocks to shopping out of this 2 bedroom home. Middle 30's.

JUGGER'S DELIGHT
 Out the back door to covered deck looks over a mile track on adjoining school grounds. Two bedroom home has fireplace and wood burning stove. This is a bargain with 1 1/2 baths, two car garage 50's.

Wayne

(Continued from page 1)
People want and what they are willing to pay for, then blend them.
 "Contending that Nebraska is unique compared to east of the river (Missouri River), Klostler acknowledges he has to analyze every situation here from a new perspective.

WHAT DOESN'T mean he's abandoned some standards he's measured his actions against for years.
 "If I'm going to do something, I always base my action on whether I will be happy with it," he explained, adding that he lives here, too. "If I have some doubts, some other people will have them also."

"Furthermore, I want to know if 50 years from now I can say we did this right thing 50 years ago," he added.
 "Something of a fiscal realist, Klostler is quick to point out that the cost of municipal services is breaking budgets all over the country."

"We are going to have to pare down what we can provide," Klostler said. "The public is going to have to understand that we are becoming more and more handicapped because of limited revenues."

KLOSTER, whose father, Paul, is a retired Forest City merchant, explained that often Wayne finds itself in the position of trying to provide services with less man power.
 "It may take a little longer to provide the services — services we've provided much more quickly in the past," he added.

"The times are such that it's just going to be a little slower."
 The 1963 Forest City High School graduate said one of his major goals is to maintain the quality of services in light of tighter budgets.
 "It's a stickler for quality," he explained. "I'd rather do it right the first time, then to try to get by with a second-rate job, then try to redo it."
 For instance, Klostler admits to being a "fussbudget" about equipment. "I want a piece of city equipment taken care of the way I would take care of it if it were mine."

A BUSINESS graduate of Mankato State University, Mankato, Minn., Klostler said he feels Wayne is financially sound.
 "We will continue to work on a sound basis," he said. "There won't be any risk-taking with the taxpayers' pocketbook."

Klostler, who has been doing graduate study at Iowa State University since 1978, said financial agents for Wayne "have done a good job" with investment and budgeting advice.

"The City Council is conservative in budget matters and has been able to keep the books balanced," he said. "Wayne is fortunate to have the people it has on the Council."

"They are not four hours a month councilmen," he continued. "They are spending many extra hours beyond the Council meetings and they have been more than willing to work extra hours on whatever project needs attention."
 Klostler said there doesn't seem

to be anyone who wants to "build an edifice" to his or her term in office, but neither do they "save a nickel just to spend a dollar down the road."

EXPLAINING that he was most comfortable in his working relationship with the Council, Klostler said: "You want people (on the Council) who are financially sound in their own household. You want Council members who have the foresight to look down the road to their children and their children's children."
 The new city administrator described Wayne's Council as progressive enough to consider alternatives — "the new and better ways of doing things."

Klostler, who filled the position left vacant since last fall when Darrell Brewing left the post, said the attitude of the Council contributed heavily to his decision to take the city administrator's job here.
 "I think there's a framework here to do the things we need to do," he explained. "We'll be able to do the things we have to do."

He said the Council seems willing to try new technology as long as it's "tested technology."
 KLOSTER'S plans for Wayne include upgrading city services, not only to provide quality water, sewer and power for residents, but also to make Wayne an attractive industrial base for future growth.

"We need to do some modernizing," he explained. "If you don't keep on it, they all (services) start deteriorating. We've had the studies made, now it's time to

implement them as the dollars become available."
 With industrial development as a key part of his plans, Klostler said: "We'll work hard to cooperate with any industry that wants to come in here."
 Explaining that the education industry — a major economic factor in Wayne — is leveling off or at least not projected to grow, Klostler said industrial development offers the best alternative.

HE EXPECTS the retail business in Wayne to stay strong, but much the same until new industrial development is anchored here.

"We need to land one or two moderate sized, preferably clean, industries so we can get more families to move into Wayne to get more dollars turning up and down Main Street," he said.

Impressed with Wayne's marketing area and industrial development to this point, Klostler said, Education is the biggest industry here.

"I wouldn't go to a community

that didn't have a college, a hospital and an airport," he said.
 "Industrial development is my primary concern. Any new business we can get into this area, we have to encourage," he continued. "One of the things that people tend to forget is that healthy competition is better for everyone...it's the life blood of the retail business, you need it."

HE SAID that the combination of "fine people on Main Street," and the "unity among Council members," went a long way toward helping him make a decision to take the city administrator's post.

"We have merchants who make customers feel welcome," he added. "Ultimately, that sold me on Wayne."

Selected an Outstanding Young Man of America in 1980, Klostler explained that he had some "creative ideas" to help promote Wayne.

Among them is a "Salesman Appreciation Day" that he's working on. "If simply would set aside a day for salesmen who call on local businessmen. They are

the people who bring us the products for our customers. So, we would take them out for dinner, maybe some golf and show them some appreciation."
 "Now, you know that salesman is going to go down the road to the next town and the next and the next...and he's going to say 'Do you know what those folks in Wayne did for me the other day...? They'll be agents helping us promote ourselves,'" Klostler said.

KLOSTER, the only child of Paul and Mina Klostler (They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary May 31) of Forest City, was selected an Outstanding Young Republican in Iowa for 1979-71.

His mother is a retired elementary school teacher.

His father owned and operated a family locker plant and grocery store.
 His wife, Eileen Zuehke of Mason City, and their two daughters, Stephanie, 6, and Shannon, 2, arrived in Wayne June 4, but furniture for their home came only last week.

While holding the city administrator's job at Forest City, Klostler was adult education coordinator and director of career education for that city's school system.
 He also served as chairman of the Northern Trails Career Education Council, executive director of the Forest City Youth Employment Service, president of the Indian Springs Homeowners Association and charter secretary-treasurer of the Forest City Breakfast Lions Club.

Klostler, an active athlete, hunter and fisherman, also was a member of the Forest City Chamber of Commerce, Downtown Renovation Committee and a member of the North Iowa Municipal Electric Cooperative board of directors.

A track and field man, Klostler also played high school football and basketball. He attended Hamilton Business College after his 1963 graduation and while attending Waldorf College he was a member of that school's undefeated, ninth ranked junior college football team.

THE 1973 graduate of Mankato State, has worked for Northwestern States Portland Cement Co. in Mason City. He was an accountant for Marine Equipment and Supply Corp. in Sioux City.

In 1973 he was work-experience coordinator and business instructor for the Forest City school district — a job he held while working as a self-employed accountant and auditor.

He joined Winnebago Industries, Forest City, in 1977 as a warranty auditor and accepted that city's administrator post in 1978.

Undaunted by the fact that he lost the Rusty Nail's Ugly Tie Contest, Klostler is an optimist by nature.

"I enjoy life," he said. "It sounds corny, but I'm thankful that every morning I can see that sun come up in the east."

"And, I'm learning to enjoy golf again. I still try to play some basketball and enjoy softball as long as I can participate. It's fine because I still have that competitive spirit."

Hail

(Continued from page 1)
THINGS WERE no better at the Dalmir Kremke farm west of Winslow. Mud in the draws and low portions of the fields was six inches deep.
 "It will take a long time to dry. The hail stones were this big around," Kremke said as he held his fingers about an inch and a half apart. "The wind blew real hard from the northwest and then switched around."
 "What corn is left is buried in mud. We'll be shooting firecrackers soon," Kremke said in reference to his chances of still

raising a decent crop with a Fourth of July replanting.
 "Things can't get any worse."
 The hail storm passed through Winslow and left its mark at several businesses and homes.
 Awnings and roofs of some of the downtown merchants were damaged by the hail and some houses and cars showed bruises from the storm.
 Meanwhile life goes on near Winslow and farmers will continue to wait and hope for the best. Hopefully they have seen the last hail stones in their fields this year.

Correction

The Wayne County Small Claims case of Gayle Schrier Wayne plaintiff vs Clayton Tonies, Wayne defendant was settled before trial recently.

Schrier had sought \$170 in back wages from Tonies of H&R Block.

In the June 18 edition of The Wayne Herald, Schrier's name was misspelled and the business firm involved in the case was in error. The error is regretted.

church services

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

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Missouri Synod
 (Thomas Mandenhall, pastor)
 (Jon Vogel, assoc. pastor)
 Sunday: The Lutheran Hour broadcast, KTCM, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 9 a.m.; worship with holy communion, 10 a.m.
 Monday: Duo Club, 8 p.m.
 Wednesday: Men's Bible class, 6:30 a.m.

Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.
 Monday: Mass, 9 a.m.
 Tuesday: Mass, 9 a.m.
 Wednesday: Mass, 9 a.m.

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

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Missouri Synod
 (Milke Teuschler, vicar)
 Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

ST PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
 (Danver Peterson, pastor)
 Thursday: Men's Bible study breakfast, 6:30 a.m.
 Sunday: Sunday school and adult Bible study, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Sunday school picnic for entire congregation at Lions Club Park, noon.
 Wednesday: NE District Sunday School Association, Pender, 9:30 a.m.; LCW Bible study leaders, 1:30 p.m.

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

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
 203 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.

THEOPHILUS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 (Gail Axon, pastor)
 Sunday: Worship, 9 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.; Singersation (third Sunday evening of each month), 8 p.m.
 Tuesday: "Time Out for Small Fry"; Good News Club for all youngsters, Gannaway home, 923 Winslow St., 3:30 p.m.
 Wednesday: Midweek service, 8 p.m.; Diaconate meeting (second Wednesday of each month), 9:15 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses
 Kingdom Hall
 616 Grainland 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.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 (Robert M. Haas, pastor)
 Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:35.
 Wednesday: United Presbyterian Women breakfast, with dedication of sewing projects, presentation of honorarium, dedication of the summer medical offering, 9 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
 East Highway 25
 (John Scott, pastor)
 Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship and children's church (pre-school through 1st grade), 10:20; God and Country program, 8 p.m.
 Midweek home Bible study groups. For information call 375-0743 or 375-0703.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
 (Daniel Manson, pastor)
 Thursday: Mens study group, 6:45 a.m.
 Sunday: Early service, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school and forum, 9:45; late service, 11.
 Tuesday: Ladies study group, 6:45 a.m.

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

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Missouri Synod
 (Paul Jackson, pastor)
 Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:20.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 1003 Main St.
 (James M. Barnett, pastor)
 Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 10:20 a.m.

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 (Kenneth Edwards, pastor)
 Sunday: Worship, Glenn Walker, speaker, 9:30 a.m.; Church School, 10:45.
 Wednesday: Men's prayer breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; Personal Growth Interest Group, 9.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
 (Jim Buschman, pastor)
 Friday: Mass, 9 a.m.
 Saturday: Mass, 4 p.m.; confessional, 5:30 to 6 and 7:20 to 8:20 p.m.

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Wayne, Nebraska

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Come in and pick up your free bumper stickers. Put them on your car and we will take a picture of it. At the end of 2 weeks, we will start having drawings for free groceries using the pictures to determine the winner. We will post the pictures in the store and all you have to do is come in and identify it.

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Ad Prices Effective Thru June 27, 1981
Stop in Thursday at 8 p.m. for the \$1,000 Give-Away

Hillshire Farm
Old Fashioned Natural Casing



Wieners \$1.89 Lb.

Morrell - **Cervelt** \$1.99 Lb.
by the chunk

USDA Grade A - Cut Up Fry **Rabbits** \$1.99 Lb.
2 1/2-Lb. Avg.

Hormel

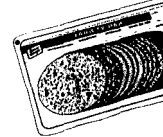


Breakfast Patties

12-Oz. Tin \$1.59
Ham, Mild Sausage,
Ham & Cheese

Dubuque

Braunschweiger 69¢ Lb.



Oscar Mayer **Variety Pack** \$1.89 Ea.
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Hormel **Little Sizzlers** 99¢ Ea.
12-Oz. Pkg.

Wimmers Skinless **Wieners** \$2.39 Ea.
1 1/2-Lb. Pkg.

Generic **Spread** 1-Lb.
4/\$1

IGA **Ice Cream** Assorted Flavors 1/2-Gal.
\$1.19

California **Celery** Stalk
49¢

Fresh From Our Bakery
French Bread 69¢ Loaf
Cake Donuts \$1.19 Dozen

Lake to Lake Sharp **Cheddar Cheese** 9-Oz. \$1.39

Birds Eye **Cool Whip** 8-Oz. 69¢

Red or Blue **Plums** Lb. 89¢

Old Home - Old Settlers **Bread** 1-Lb. 59¢

Soft 'N Pretty **Bathroom Tissue** 4-Roll 89¢

Creamette 7-Oz. **Macaroni** 4/\$1

Washington **Bing Cherries** Lb. 99¢

Old Home - Wheat or Rye **Bread** 1-Lb. 79¢

Bugles **Snacks** 7-Oz. 69¢

IGA Chunk **Tuna** 6.5-Oz. 79¢

California **Peaches** Lb. 59¢

Shasta - Assorted Flavors **Pop** 2 Liter 99¢

IGA Yellow Cling **Peaches** 2/99¢

Keebler - Toasted Wheat or Sesame Bonus Pack 13 1/2-Oz. 99¢

Van Camp's 21-Oz. **Pork & Beans** 2/89¢

Lipton Onion **Soup Mix** 2-Pack 69¢

Wheaties 18-Oz. \$1.29

Assorted Flavors **Jello** 3-Oz. 3/89¢

French's Salad **Mustard** 24-Oz. 59¢

Bisquick 60-Oz. \$1.79

IGA French Style or Regular Cut **Green Beans** 16-Oz. 3/99¢

IGA Unsweetened **Grapefruit Juice** 46-Oz. 89¢

COUPON COUPON COUPON
Assorted Flavors **Koolaid** 20/10
Limit 10 pkgs per coupon
Expires 6-27-81
10/\$1.00

Final Touch **Fabric Softener** 64-Oz. \$1.99

COUPON COUPON COUPON
Assorted Kings **Hamburger Helper** 5.5-Oz. to 9-Oz. Pkgs.
Limit 5 pkgs. to coupon
Expires 6-27-81
3/\$1.99

Senators Still in State Spotlight After Session's End

By Melvin Paul
The Nebraska Press Association
A casual headline reader might think Nebraska's Legislature meets year-round. Capital City newspapers, as well as publications across the state, have — with considerable frequency since the 1981 session ended — carried such familiar legislative names as Dworak, Wesely, Beutler, DeCamp, Johnson, Maresh and Chambers.

But the 90-DAY legislative session has technically ended although some senators have managed to hold on to the spotlight through media coverage of their announcements, activities, speeches, progressions and even their gripes.

monplace in the news for about a week running after the session was Don Dworak of Columbus, a veteran whose disenchantment with the Republican Party made statewide news.

Dworak, as well as GOP and Democratic regulars, was quoted frequently as reporters attempted to track his thought process when he was deliberating whether to switch his party affiliation from Republican to Democrat.

The Columbus lawmaker, after receiving widespread exposure as he weighed the merits of switching parties, ended speculation about what he would do with a news release.

The release, delivered to reporters by an official for the Democratic Party, announced Dworak's switch to the Democratic fold. He said he switched because the Nebraska Democratic Party "has a broader diversity of people and ideas."

THE RELEASE immediately heightened

speculation that Dworak would be a candidate for governor in 1982. But the Columbus lawmaker, whose name had been in the news regularly, was off on a vacation and could not be hounded by reporters seeking more information.

Dworak isn't the only senator whose name has appeared in newspaper headlines since the 1981 session ended. Don Wesely of Lincoln shared a recent Capital City headline with the state's newly appointed treasurer, Kay Orr of Lincoln.

Orr was sworn in June 15 as the successor to former state treasurer Frank Marsh, who resigned to move on to another job. Wesely's name was associated with the state treasurer's job because he would like to see the office abolished.

An interim study resolution introduced by Wesely calls for a study of his suggestion to do away with the office, which the Lincoln lawmaker thinks is obsolete.

Wesely's name to doubt will appear again on this and other issues before the 1982

legislative session because Wesely, like many of his colleagues, seems to take his job seriously year-round.

AMONG OTHER names that likely will appear with some frequency are those of Chris Beutler of Lincoln and John DeCamp of Neligh. Their names most recently have cropped up in stories about the controversial Norden Dam project.

DeCamp, chairman of the Legislature's Banking, Commerce and Insurance Committee, was quoted as saying he would set up public hearings on the Norden Dam controversy.

Beutler was quick to respond in a letter to the chairman of the Legislature's Executive Board saying DeCamp had no authority to schedule such hearings. Beutler asked the Executive Board to do what it could to keep DeCamp from scheduling the hearings.

DeCamp's announcement and Beutler's reaction were typical of legislative disagreements, although this time the press

and not the legislative chamber was the forum for the debate. The news media can expect to hear more from both of these senators, as well as other lawmakers who no doubt will get involved in the issue.

Still other lawmakers whose names have appeared in the state's newspapers during what, for them, might seem to be a post-session slowdown are Vard Johnson of Omaha, Richard Maresh of Millington and Ernest Chambers of Omaha.

Johnson raised some interesting issues when he held a government seminar campaign volunteers can, and do, have an ability to influence officeholders.

MARESH'S NAME hit the headlines when he took off his legislative hat and donned the cap of the deputy state agriculture director.

And Chambers, a senator who regularly shares copies of letters, memos and releases with the Statehouse press corps, said thanks but no thanks to the Seward Jaycees when they invited him to par-

ticipate in a dunking stand July 4.

Chambers, in fact, considered the invitation a racial insult, and his statements were carefully recorded in headlines across the state. His comments evoked a public apology from the Seward Jaycees, who said they never intended the invitation to be an insult.

So, regardless of whether the Legislature is in town, many lawmakers from across the state manage to keep their names in the news between legislative sessions. Sometimes they'll air their differences in the press, probably because their usual forum — the legislative chambers — is unavailable. Sometimes they'll just make an announcement or discuss an issue.

But it's probably a sure bet many of the state's lawmakers will be heard from time and time again before the presiding officer's gavel bangs the 1982 session to order next January.

viewpoint

Long Live Wakefield

Happy Birthday, Wakefield!

May you see many, many, many more than that you've had the magic that made it work.

Your townspeople have much to be proud of including a rich pioneer heritage that makes you 100 years old but still very young in the pages of civilization's history book.

Your birthday celebration is testimony to that. Hundreds of the people who call you home have worked hard to celebrate your life in northeast Nebraska.

You are small town America with much of the sophistication found in this country's greatest cities.

You are rural enough to see the sun come over the ridges each morning, were it not for the now and again raincloud that nurtures your agricultural economy with moisture for dryland farms.

You have your share of young and old, rich and poor and leaders and followers. But more than that, you've had the magic that made it work.

By and large, your townspeople have families, neighbors, friends, homes, schools, churches, jobs, businesses, safe streets, playgrounds, parks, sunshine and spirit.

Your birthday celebration is testimony to that. Hundreds of the people who call you home have worked hard to celebrate your life in northeast Nebraska.

Hundreds more who have called you home over the years probably will return for another look, another handshake, another memory of what you are all about.

You are special, not just because you are 100 this year, but also because you are. You are home to hundreds — a caring refuge in an uncaring world.

Generations have worked hard to see to it that you survived that way. And generations yet to come will continue to mold you into a hometown that has heart.

So, a salute then to you and yours, to the years and the tears, to the heartbreak and happiness, to the past and the present.

And a wish for tomorrow that carries you into the future for many more centuries.

To you, Wakefield, a long life. May you never stop being a hometown for someone.

Randy Hawke

another viewpoint

Higher on the Hog

Higher hog prices still seem likely for this summer, now that hog slaughter since late April finally has declined to levels more nearly in line with U.S. Department of Agriculture hog inventory and pig crop estimates.

Although a decline in slaughter was expected this spring, its extent was uncertain. Slaughter for the first 3 1/2 months of this year was considerably higher than expected. Then, the March report indicated the number of hogs on U.S. farms March 1 was less than had been expected.

March inventory estimates indicated slaughter in the April-June quarter could be 8.9 percent below a year earlier. And it now looks like the actual slaughter will be fairly close to this level. Slaughter in the five weeks ending May 16 was about 10 percent below the very high volume of a year earlier. Slaughter, which has declined seasonally, is expected to decline further through this month and volume for the rest of the second quarter should be at least 6.8 percent under last year.

This further seasonal decline in hog slaughter, along with a slight drop in beef supply, should nudge prices upward.

If summer volume is 6.8 percent under last year as expected, July-August prices are likely to be in the low \$50's and possibly to the mid-\$50 level at times. A moderate seasonal downturn in prices is likely this fall, but if present supply indications materialize, prices should be in the upper \$40's.

Relatively large stocks of pork in cold storage could help hold down potential price increases on market hogs. Stocks on April 1 were the largest for any month since May, 1974. Stocks were the equivalent of a little more than one week's output of carcass pork. While stocks normally are not a major influence on the market, high interest rates make it expensive to hold inventory. Thus, efforts to reduce stocks could be a tempering influence on prices.

The expected higher prices this summer could improve returns to pork producers to near profitable levels for the first time this year — assuming there are no major increases in feed costs.

But profit conditions are not likely to be favorable enough to encourage an early upturn in farrowings. Rather, poor returns seem more likely to keep farrowings below year-earlier levels throughout 1981. This would provide the potential for further decline in pork supplies during the first half of 1982 and the potential for better profit conditions.

Al Wellman
Ag Economist
University of Nebraska

letters

To the editor:

We of the Wayne Senior Citizens Center wish to thank the business men and women who purchased advertising this past week, that made it possible for us to have cookbooks printed; which we will sell for \$4.25 each.

We hope to have these available for sale to the public at our annual home-made pie and coffee, craft sale on Thursday, Oct. 22 from 2 p.m. until 9 p.m. And we have had offers to place them "for sale" in some of the busiest places.

The funds will be used wisely, at our senior citizens center.

Thank you again!

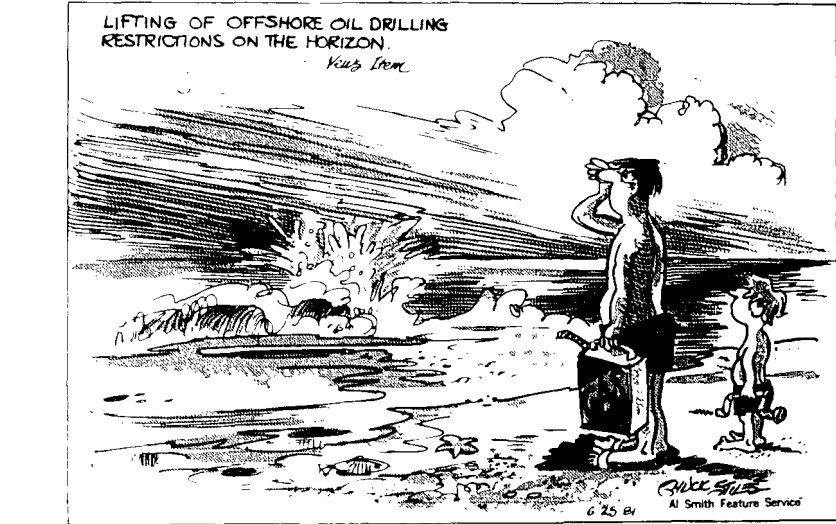
Senior Citizens
& Secretaries

To the editor:

I enjoy reading The Wayne Herald, and I don't wish to be overly critical, but I feel I must comment on today's article and editorial. I really think you got carried away when reporting on the "healer."

I am a Christian (not because of the things I do, but because of what Jesus Christ did for me) and I don't speak in tongues, but I do know the Bible teaches the absolute authority of Jesus Christ (Matt 28:18).

The Bible teaches in "test the spirits" to see whether they are from God, because many false prophets have gone out into the world." (1 John 4:1). In this day and age when cults are so rampant (yes, they are operating in Wayne) this is extremely im-



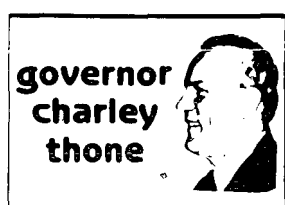
Food Exports Helping State

Exports to the Orient, particularly of food and agriculture related items, have already given a lift to our state's economy, and are expected to give it an even bigger boost in the next several years.

To increase sales of Nebraska produce and products, I am spending June 19-25 in Japan, July 26-July 31 in China and July 2-4 in Hong Kong. I am leading a trade mission sponsored by the Old West Regional Commission.

"TWO ITEMS in the news in the past couple of weeks illustrate how important Far East trade is becoming to farmers and to industry. One was the announcement of the construction of a terminal in Oregon that will be able to move 100,000 bushels of grain per hour. At that site, wheat and corn grown in Nebraska and neighboring states will be transferred from rail cars to ships bound for the Orient.

"The other news story reported that Nebraska manufacturers of center pivot irrigation equipment expect to sell 1,000 of



governor charley thone

their systems overseas in 1981 and much greater quantities in years to come.

To stimulate more sales from Nebraska or jobs for our state, I will visit the Japanese headquarters of Kawasaki, which established its first U.S. factory in Lincoln and is a prospect for locating other facilities in America. I will have some confidential visits with other Japanese industrial leaders.

"While in Tokyo, we will meet with of-

ficials of the Japanese Ministry of International Trade and Industry, Ministry of Agriculture, Japanese External Trade Organization, Manufacturers' Import Promotion Organization, groups interested in promoting travel from Japan to the U.S. and with America's ambassador to Japan, Mike Mansfield.

IN CHINA, I expect to meet with the nation's vice premier, minister of foreign trade, vice minister of foreign economic relations and the mayor of Beijing, formerly known in this country as Peking.

In Hong Kong, visits are planned with executives of the Hong Kong American Chamber of Commerce, Hong Kong Trade Development Council, banking and trading officials, Chinese Manufacturers' Association and the Federation of Hong Kong Industries.

This trade mission should definitely aid in expanding exports of Nebraska goods to the Far East. That will mean more and better jobs for Nebraskans and increases in the state's income from agriculture."

way back when

30 YEARS AGO
June 28, 1951: Joe Gifford of Wayne was elected president of the city's midjet baseball organization. Women over 70 years of age were special guests at the annual WGC sunset tea at Wisner Methodist Church. Thursday, cattle owners were warned to be on the lookout for a dangerous new cattle disease, leptospirosis, which first appeared in this country seven years ago and appears to be spreading. Two German teachers, Elsie Garmhausen and Lisegret Steinmetz, who are making a 10-day visit at WSTC, were guests at the mid-summer picnic of Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord.

25 YEARS AGO
June 28, 1956: Owen Jenkins, a Carroll farmer, found a spearhead used by Indians for killing buffalo on his farm Monday while plowing. Fishing was good in Lake LaRonge for Perry Jarvis of Carroll and E. P. Caauwe. The brought back 45 pounds of filets each. Heavy rains continue to improve the crop picture in Northeast Nebraska. More than 4 1/2 inches have fallen during the past week, bringing the month's total to 5.70 inches.

15 YEARS AGO
June 24, 1965: The cornerstone of a new nine-story dormitory destined to become a landmark signifying the growth of Wayne State College is to be laid in ceremonies Monday, June 28. Sen. Carl Curtis, speaking before more than 200 at a Republican A-Go-Go dinner Saturday evening at the WSC student center, said the burden on young people who must pay Social Security taxes will be removed through amendments to the nation's medicare plan.

way back when

10 YEARS AGO
June 24, 1971: Work is in full swing on a \$400,000 investment by the Northeast Nebraska Telephone Co. in the Dixon-Concord-exchange. Steve Brasch, a member of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, was presented a certificate of merit by the board during a farewell gathering Monday night. Brasch is taking a management position with a clothing store in Alliance after a year and a half on the board. Mrs. John B. Lynch of Wayne will be the director of secretarial training at Dakota State College in Madison, S.D. when the fall term begins. She had taught business education at Winstate High School for the past four years.

remodeling project at Arnie's Super Saver. Owner Arnold Reeg said the project will nearly double the size of the present store. About 25 tires valued at \$500 were stolen last Wednesday night from the Corvelli Service Station in Wayne. This is the second time tires have been taken from the station in recent months. Don Easley of Ues Moines, Ia., has been named administrator of the Wayne City Hospital. He replaces Gael Coleman, who recently resigned.

THE INTRODUCTORY material on farm animals in each of the guides contains the following: "The American farm has changed radically during the last 50 years. Small, pastoral, family farms have gradually been replaced by large farms, with a few producing operations designed to achieve maximum profits at minimum costs. This new efficiency is generally accomplished at the expense of the animals involved."

The subtle orientation of the 4 and 5-year olds would begin with lessons that include information that "baby pigs loved to play and rolled in the mud all day." Those tots would be introduced to the word vegetarian and the teacher urged to ask the students "if they eat animals every day." The theme "eating animals" rather than "eating meat" pervades the guides.

Each guide contains a suggestion on vegetarianism. The guides suggest bringing a health food store owner to speak to the students but do not suggest that a food animal producer be asked to speak.

Guides for the third and fourth grades suggest that children be asked to write a letter to their favorite animal. The children will also be asked to occupy a crowded, cramped space in the classroom to simulate the confinement of a laying hen.

OF COURSE there is no explanation that modern confinement production practices stress use of the most carefully balanced feed rations, sanitary water, scientific disease control and protection from predators.

Nor is there an explanation that poor management practices in animal-care are counter-productive and would put producers out of business more quickly than most laws that could be written and put into force.

Animal Welfare Activists Serious

By M.M. Van Kirk
Nebraska Farm Bureau

Imprecious and silly as are most of the arguments being advanced by animal welfare activists, the threat to the nation's food production posed by the latest activist group movement must be taken seriously and promptly combated.

Most people knowledgeable about the realities of farm and ranch production find it difficult to believe that non-farm people in America can be persuaded that eating meat is bad and that animals are entitled to the same rights as those of humans, including those enumerated in the Declaration of Independence. But we have overlooked the subtle opportunities for misguided mischief by which these kind of groups work their will.

THE LIVESTOCK Conservation Institute has reported two developments on the animal rights issue in Minnesota, a Midwest agricultural and livestock producing state of sizable proportions — not on the scale of Nebraska and Iowa but very substantial.

These developments, initiated by the Humane Society of Minnesota, an agency which receives some funding from the state and the rest from private contributions, call for 1. attempts to write legal standards for the care of farm animals, and 2. a program of "humane education" for primary schools, selling animal rights and vegetarianism, proposed as a pilot project in Minnesota.

A task force was assigned to write animal care standards (headed by Dr. Dale Sorenson of the school of veterinary medicine of the University of Minnesota) and to put them in legal form for introduction into that state's legislature. Sorenson has said that representatives of the livestock industry will be consulted before any final draft is proposed for enactment.

The "humane education" effort seems more serious. It is based on a series of four curriculum guides for pre-school to grade 6, all aimed at promoting the concept that animals have human characteristics and children should be converted to vegetarianism. While Minnesota has been chosen to pioneer this program, copies of the curriculum guide have been sent to teachers throughout the country, and undoubtedly have been circulated in Nebraska.



Photography Randy Hascall

Ditch Full of Ice

THERE WAS enough ice in the ditch after a severe hail storm this past weekend to fill many coolers. Jack Brockman, Eldon Thies and Tyler Frevert kick some of the hail stones loose from this three foot deep pile which is covered with top soil. The storm shredded crops on fields near Winside, Sunday morning.

Windbreak Success Depends On Summer Months Tree Care

The success of a new wind break depends upon the care given to the newly planted trees during the summer months, according to Arnold Marr, district conservationist at Wayne.

During the first three years of a windbreak's life, water is especially important. When rainfall is not sufficient, newly planted trees need to be watered with a deep soaking, about three times a week. Drip watering systems may need to run four to eight hours at a time, depending on the soil type.

After the first three years, trees may be watered once every week or two. An established tree needs water only during extended dry periods, Marr said.

around the trees. Pre-emergence herbicides may be helpful, he explained.

Highly erosive sites require special treatment. A cover crop, such as grain sorghum, may be planted between the rows to hold the soil. A strip about 4 feet wide should be left between the cover crop and the tree row.

Cover crops provide weed control, erosion control, protection from sun and wind, food and cover for wildlife and the crops hold winter snow for extra moisture, Marr added.

ON VERY SANDY sites, where trees have been planted in shallow furrows leaving soil between the rows, weeds and grass around each tree should be controlled by hoeing or spraying with herbicides. Grass between rows should be mowed regularly.

Livestock should not be allowed in the windbreak at any time. In addition to the physical damage cattle do to trees, they compact the soil, preventing the absorption of water and will quickly destroy even a well established windbreak, he said.

Other regular windbreak maintenance such as removing trash to prevent a fire hazard, protecting trees from rodents and treating insect or disease outbreaks is also important.

Proper care is the difference between just planting trees and establishing a windbreak, according to Marr.

IN NEBRASKA, moisture is short during part of the growing season. Large, fibrous weed and grass roots compete with tree roots for moisture providing one of the leading causes of failure to establish new trees.

On non-erosive sites, tree plantings should be clean cultivated until the trees enclose the area and shade out weed growth. The cultivation should be shallow (2 to 4 inches) to prevent damage to the tree roots. There is no 100 percent method of eliminating the need for some hand hoeing

Thursday Night
BBQ Ribs

Saturday Night
Prime Rib

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Monday thru Friday — 11:00 to 1:00

Evening Dinners
Monday thru Saturday — 5:00 to 10:30 p.m.

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On Sale To Stop In Thursday at 9 p.m. for the \$1,000 Give-Away.

Black Knight Phone: 375-9969

this and that

don c. spitze
wayne county extension agent

RABBITS—Rabbits can be a real problem in the home garden. Building a tightly constructed fence of woven-wire-or-poultry netting is the surest way to prevent rabbit damage to gardens. The fence should be at least 24-inches high, and the lower edge should be staked to the ground or slightly buried to prevent rabbits from squeezing under.

Some homemade or commercial repellents may be of value in reducing rabbit feeding on certain plants. Of the commercial repellents, only two products can be applied directly to garden crops. The trade names of the two products are "Hinder" and "Z.I.P."

Many other commercial repellents contain the fungicide "thiram." These products can be used only on ornamental plants or non-edible parts.

Effectiveness of repellents in preventing rabbit damage varies a great deal in effectiveness. Repellent applications may need to be repeated during the growing season to provide best protection.

TIPS ON TOMATOES—If you decided to stake your tomatoes, by now you already may be pruning out suckers from the axil of each leaf.

During hot weather, pruned and staked tomatoes may sunscald. If you care to put in the additional time pruning, suckers can be allowed to develop to a point where they have some foliage, then the growing points can be pruned from the suckers.

If you are tying plants to a stake be sure to tie loosely around the plant and tightly to the stake. This allows the plant plenty of room to grow. Add mulch around your tomatoes to help conserve moisture and reduce weed competition.

CUCUMBER BEETLES—The cucumber beetle is the carrier of a disease which later on causes wilt of the cucumber and other vine crops. The beetle spreads the bacterium from one vine to another.

As the wilt organism grows inside the vine, it clogs up the water conducting tissue of the vine. Eventually the plant wilts and dies.

As soon as the seed emerges from the soil or as soon as transplants of vine crops are set in the field control should start. Sevin would be a good choice of insecticide.

Electric Exterminators Attractive to Insects

Electric exterminators currently marketed by mail order, and in many discount and department stores, may attract more insects than they exterminate, a University of Nebraska extension entomologist reports.

Robert Roselle, entomologist in the NU Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, said the recently advertised "exterminators" rely on ultraviolet light to attract certain night flying insects and then electrocute them on small grids that encircle the blacklight.

He explained that the light source is the same used by NU researchers as an attractive force to determine what species of night flying bugs are emerging. Roselle cautioned prospective buyers against expecting dramatic results with a "bug machine," as they are sometimes advertised.

HE SAID that consumers should be aware of three aspects of the product's value as a deterrent.

The machines have no influence on day insects. They are designed only to attract and kill night flyers such as conseed

beetles, June bugs, sod webworm moths, blister beetles, and some "wasplike parasites." Most are moths and millers.

They could attract insects which would never contact the grids, but which would remain in the area.

In general, light traps are an inefficient means for controlling insects in the home or garden.

"THERE MIGHT be some psychological satisfaction in seeing a bug fry," Roselle said, "but so far as a practical solution to insect problems (is concerned) — no."

The major problem he could see, he said, are that there might be more millers than before.

Yellow light bulbs also currently advertised to "drive bugs away" do have some value in that night flyers are not as attracted to yellow light as to white or blue light, Roselle said. However, he explained, yellow light bulbs do not "drive them away," insects are just not as attracted to them.

Roselle advised bug baiters to spray with an appropriate insecticide when needed as a more practical deterrent to night flying insect control.

Milk-Price Support Level Debate Souring Dairy Producers' Future

While Nebraska and the nation's dairy producers should fare reasonably well in 1981, longer-term prospects will be influenced heavily by the new farm bill now under consideration in Washington, D.C., according to a University of Nebraska extension economist.

Roy Frederick said with milk production running well above present market demands, the price support level on manufacturing milk that will be set in the new legislation will be an important influence on milk prices and on producer returns.

UNDER PROVISIONS of the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977, the price support level for milk has been set at 80 percent of parity with semi-annual adjustments on April 1 and Oct. 1.

The scheduled April 1 adjustment was in the news earlier this spring, Frederick recalled. The Reagan Administration requested and received Congressional approval to waive the scheduled increase. Since milk production was running higher than a year earlier, government purchases of manufactured dairy products were rising and the costs of the price support program were creating concerns, Frederick explained.

"For the new legislation, the administration is proposing more flexibility in the range of price supports, and is asking for support at from 70 to 90 percent of parity, depending upon supply and stock levels. The Senate Agricultural Committee has basically endorsed the administration's proposal, but the House Agriculture Committee has proposed a 75 percent of parity minimum," the economist continued.

The administration also wants changes in "the timing and basis for adjustment" in the support level, Frederick said.

While the final form of the dairy legislation in the farm bill is uncertain, it appears likely it will provide more flexibility in changing the price support level than has been the case in recent years, and probably for more moderate increases as long as milk production is running fairly high, Frederick analyzed.

THE SETTING in which the new legislation is being considered includes record milk production and a sizable buildup of government stocks of dairy products.

Milk production in the United States in 1980 was a record 128.4 billion pounds, 4 percent more than in 1979. The increased reflected the first upturn in cow numbers (up 1 percent) since the mid 1950s and a fairly strong gain of 3.4 percent in milk production per cow.

Through March, milk production this year was up 3.5 percent from 1980, and 1 percent more milk cows were on hand in March than a year earlier, Frederick said. It now looks like milk production this year will be up another 2 to 3 percent.

The use of milk and dairy products, however, has not kept pace with the increase in production. Commercial use of milk and dairy products was down nearly 1 percent in 1980. Some increase in use is expected this year, but not enough to offset the further gain in production.

THIS IS resulting in large government purchases of dairy products and a sizable buildup of stocks, the economist said. Net

USDA purchases in 1980 totaled 6.8 billion pounds (milk equivalent), nearly 7 percent of the year's milk production, and compared with only 2.1 billion pounds in 1979.

During the first two months of 1981, purchases amounted to 2.8 billion pounds, up from 1.2 billion pounds in the same period of 1980. By mid-year, government stocks of dairy products are expected to reach 6.5 billion pounds a year earlier. Stocks include primarily supplies of nonfat dry milk, cheese and butter.

Even though the April 1 increase in the price support level was waived, Frederick says dairy producers should fare reasonably well in 1981, particularly when compared with returns to other livestock enterprises. Cash receipts to dairy producers should be up about 10 percent this year, he said. Production costs also are higher, however, and may rise more than the gain in cash receipts, leaving net returns for dairy producers down somewhat this year.

THE PRICE received by Nebraska producers for milk during the first three months of 1981 averaged \$13.77 per hundredweight, up 9 percent from the year-earlier average of \$12.67. The January-February average on milk for fluid uses was \$14.23, while milk for manufacturing averaged \$13.03.

The latter was a little below the support level of \$13.10 for 3.6 percent butterfat milk. Nationally, the price on manufacturing milk has averaged about 15 cents a pound below the support level, primarily reflecting the large supply of milk, Frederick reported.



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Photography: Randall Howell

He's Taking a Two-Row Corn Break

ART KRUSE, a semi-retired Hoskins area farmer takes a break from cultivating his sweetcorn patch on a hot summer afternoon. Kruse, who lives in Hoskins, runs an International Harvester 200

tractor with a two-row cultivator. His corn patch is right in the heart of Hoskins.

Rare Bacterium Strain May Trigger An Outbreak of Erysipelas in Hogs

Research at the National Animal Disease Center in Ames, Iowa, suggests a reason for unexplained swine erysipelas outbreaks in vaccinated pigs. Relatively rare serotypes of the bacterium causing erysipelas may be involved, says Richard L. Wood, veterinary medical officer of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

WOOD SAYS only two of 20 known serotypes of erysipelas rhusiopathiae — serotypes 1 and 2 — are proved causes of outbreaks. Isolates of serotype 2 are used in bacterins produced in the United States for immunizing pigs.

But standard erysipelas bacterins did not produce immunity in pigs or albino mice exposed to some virulent strains of four other serotypes in Wood's studies. Albino mice may contract infection by the swine erysipelas organism.

Wood says that some serotypes other than 1 and 2 had previously known capability of causing erysipelas in pigs, even though they have not been linked to outbreaks.

In an initial study, Wood found that vaccinated pigs were immune or partly immune to virulent erysipelas rhusiopathiae strains representing serotypes 1, 2, 4, 9 and 11 but were susceptible to a serotype 10 strain. He vaccinated these pigs with standard erysipelas bacterins and observed the pigs for skin lesions at the injection site, indicating susceptibility after challenge exposure to one of the five serotypes of the bacterium.

Wood, of the department's Science and Education Administration Agricultural

Research, found in additional studies that the strain of serotype 10 previously used will produce acute generalized erysipelas in vaccinated pigs. He also found that vaccinated mice are susceptible to some strains of serotypes 4, 9, 10 and 11.

ONE EXPERIMENT was with hysterectomy derived pigs that had been deprived of colostrum and raised in isolation. All pigs vaccinated with standard reference erysipelas bacterin developed the acute form of the disease after challenge exposure to serotype 10 but were immune

to serotypes 1 and 2. All nonvaccinated pigs penned with vaccinated pigs were susceptible after exposure to one of the three serotypes.

In a second experiment, Wood similarly vaccinated albino mice and then challenge exposed them to cultures each containing 10 strains of serotype 1, 2, 4, 9, 10 or 11.

Half of the mice proved susceptible to serotype 10, about 1 in 10 were susceptible to serotypes 4, 9 or 11, and vaccination produced immunity to serotypes 1 and 2.

4-h news

Wranglers

The Wranglers 4-H Club held their annual 4-H tour June 16, beginning at 4 p.m.

Members met at the Lakoy Koch farm and traveled to the farm of every member enrolled in a livestock project.

The tour ended at the Ken Pett farm where a polluck lunch and business meeting were held. There were 14 members and 19 guests present.

Next meeting will be held July 16 at 8 p.m. at the Northeast Station, near Concord.

Shelley Koch, news reporter.

Helping Hands

The float committee of the Helping Hands 4-H Club held a meeting June 15 at the Winside Stop Inn. Five persons attended.

Ideas were discussed for a float for the Old Settlers Parade.

The group met again June 18 at the Norris Janke home to begin work on the float.

The club also made plans to enter the float in the Laurel Dairy Days parade on June 24 and the Wakefield centennial parade.

Sunshine Kids

Sunshine Kids 4-H Club met in the Dan Sukup home with president Debbie Lutt calling the meeting to order.

Ten members answered roll call by naming a word that describes themselves using the same first letter as their first name.

The group decided to participate in the song contest. Discussion also included the swine judging contest at Laurel. Lessons were given on swine, sewing and baking.

Next meeting will be in the Denny Lutt home on July 10 at 8 p.m.

Steven Lutt, news reporter.

Deer Creek Valley

The Deer Creek Valley 4-H Club met June 17 in the Patrick Finn home with seven members responding to roll call with where they would like to go for vacation.

Members discussed upcoming events and selected a date for the "name" booth committee to meet.

Members of the display booth committee for the fair are Dawn and Patrick Sands and Joan and Ruth Loberg.

Patrick Sands gave an illustrated talk on colors, and Joe Finn presented an illustrated talk entitled "Plug in Safety."

Girls taking a clothing project will model their garments at the next meeting, July 15 in the Glenn Loberg home.

Annette Finn, news reporter.

Helping Hands

The Helping Hands 4-H Club met in the Carl Berg home June 13. Three leaders and 11

members attended.

Minutes were read by secretary Craig Evans. Members discussed a memorial for the Louie Walde family.

Plans were made for a float for the annual Old Settlers celebration in July. A float committee was formed.

Demonstrations were given by Darrin Greunke on rocketry and Rhonda Suehl on gift wrapping. Cindy Berg gave a speech, followed with a judging workshop.

Guests were Mrs. Lon DuBois and Laurel, Mrs. Dennis Evans, Mrs. Harry Suehl Jr., Mrs. Alan Schrant and Mrs. Carl Berg.

Next meeting will be July 13 in the Keith McClary home at 2 p.m.

Cindy Berg, news reporter.

Modern Misses

The Modern Misses 4-H Club met this month in the Vernon Bauermeister home. Main topic of discussion was the theme booth.

Carol Bauermeister served lunch.

Melissa Johnson, news reporter.

Pop's Partners

The Pop's Partners 4-H Club met in the Wakefield Park June 15 at 7:30 p.m. Thirty-one members were present.

Jonathan Stelling gave a demonstration on how to shear sheep, and Susan Baker presented a demonstration on behavior of kindergarteners.

The group discussed work schedules for Wakefield's Centennial celebration.

Leigh Johnson, news reporter.

Leslie Livewires

The sixth meeting of the Leslie Livewires 4-H Club was held June 15 in the Alvin Svoboda home. Two members were absent.

Discussion included a float for the Wakefield centennial celebration June 25-27. Clubmembers planned to meet June 24 in Wakefield for finishing touches.

Two demonstrations, on rabies and fire prevention, were given by five members.

The hostess served lunch following the meeting.

Rita Wilson, news reporter.

Hi-Raters Boys

The Hi-Raters Boys 4-H Club met at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne June 11. Roll call was answered with a favorite 4-H project.

The club decided to have their softball game on July 12. The location will be announced.

Lunch was served by the Rethwisch and Rahn families. Scott Hammer had recreation.

Next meeting will be July 9 at Grace Lutheran Church at 8 p.m.

Sean Nutzman, news reporter.

Gingham Gals

The Gingham Gals 4-H Club met at the Grace Lutheran Church, Wayne.

Before the meeting each member had an opportunity to work on judging kits and pick out material for their song contest outfits.

Vice president Lori Sorensen called the meeting to order. Fifteen members were present to discuss the demonstration workshop, Ponca Day Camp and the county judging contest.

The club decided to sponsor a swimming party and refreshments for another 4-H club sometime in July.

Marsha VanSeggner gave a demonstration, followed with lunch.

Next meeting will be July 2 at 1:30 p.m.

Shelley Emry, news reporter.

Springbranch 4-H

Upcoming events were discussed by members of the Springbranch 4-H Club at their meeting last Monday evening in the Melvin Meierhenry home.

Activities include demonstration workshops, Ponca Day Camp, Meat Judging Day, the district livestock judging contest, and the county fair.

Turena Walde recently attended Counselor Camp at Halsey, where she received training to be a senior camp counselor at Ponca.

Turena also returned recently from the Nebraska State 4-H Conference where she served as an editor and reporter for the Cloverleaf news staff. Cynthia Walde also attended the state conference.

Sue Meierhenry has received a trophy for having the champion beef carcass in the 1980 contest. Guests at the June meeting were Kim Brudigan and Shawn Duerling.

The Puls and Walde families served refreshments.

Next meeting will be July 13 at the Hoskins Public School. Cynthia Walde, news reporter.

Wayne Wranglers

The Wayne Wranglers 4-H Club met June 17 at the Wayne Fairgrounds. Two members were absent.

No business meeting was conducted. All members were given a written test on a demonstration which was given at the previous meeting on grooming a horse.

Members all brought their horses and leader Kathy Lutt acted as judge as members practiced showmanship procedures.

Mrs. Lutt also worked with each member on the proper way to mount a horse and helped them with procedures for Western Pleasure.

Meetings and practices are scheduled at 5:30 p.m. at the fairgrounds on July 8, 22 and 29.

John Etter, news reporter.

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farm briefs

Animal Care Guidelines Due

The Animal Care Committee of the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources will develop guidelines for all institute units involved in livestock production, according to the head of the University of Nebraska Animal Science Department.

Dr. TV Omtvedt said development and implementation of guidelines will ensure that all livestock production units across the state follow the same general management practices in sheep, swine, beef, dairy and poultry production.

Professor Bob Fritschen will coordinate development of the guidelines. Fritschen, currently associate director at the NU Panhandle Station in Scottsbluff, will join the Animal Science Department staff in Lincoln July 1. He will have a leadership role in incorporating more emphasis on animal care into teaching, research and extension programs, Omtvedt said.

A second goal of the Animal Care Committee will be to study the feasibility of developing a resource bank on the campus for animal care issues and information, Omtvedt said. Dr. James Amend, associate professor of veterinary science, will head a subcommittee for that project.

25,500 Farmers Recertified

Nebraska farmers turned out 25,500 strong this spring for recertification training to use restricted-use pesticides. That's a 40 percent better return rate than other states, according to Emery Nelson, extension pesticide training coordinator in the University of Nebraska Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

More than 400 training meetings were held by 82 of the state's county extension agents, Nelson said. Approximately 43,000 farmers were eligible to be recertified as private applicators, he said, but many who took the initial training in 1977-78 found they did not use restricted pesticides. A large number of the original group also has retired from farming, Nelson said.

Response to the training was excellent, Nelson said. Calibration, storage and disposal were emphasized because most pesticide accidents occur in those categories.

Recertification for private applicators is effective for three years, Nelson said.

Feed Additive Boosts Beef

Monensin, a widely used feed additive, increases feed efficiency of beef cattle during the finishing phase of growth, according to research done by University of Nebraska Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources staff members.

The research project was designed to determine the effect of monensin on cattle receiving high forage diets and to study the carry over effect of monensin in each phase of the growing process.

Fifty-nine heifers were tested in a 4-phase program which included 1. cornstalk grazing; 2. stalkage feeding; 3. summer pasture grazing; and 4. finishing. The major forage source used in the study was corn plant residue, a grain byproduct.

During the forage phases of the trial an additional 15 pounds were gained by each heifer fed monensin. About 150 pounds less corn were required for equal gains during the finishing phase for cattle fed monensin, the study disclosed.

Forage System Cuts Grain

A forage system being researched by University of Nebraska Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources staff members greatly reduces the amount of grain necessary to finish beef cattle.

The rising costs of grain, pressure to use more grain for human consumption and the possibility of beef grade changes in the future may allow animals to be finished using more forage, the study disclosed.

The four-phase program conducted to evaluate maximum use of forage in a growing-finishing system included: cornstalk grazing (56 days); stalkage feeding (121 days); summer pasture grazing (112 days); and finishing (96 days). Fifty-nine heifers were used in each phase of the program. The major forage source used was corn plant residue, a grain byproduct.

Pesticide Pit Display Slated

A new pesticide disposal pit will be one highlight of the annual Agronomy Field Day at the University of Nebraska Field Laboratory near Mead Sept. 11. The day is sponsored by the Department of Agronomy in the NU Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

The pesticide facility is a new concept for disposing of unused product or excess mixture, according to Emery Nelson, extension pesticide training coordinator at IANR. "Pesticides are very difficult to dispose of and everybody has a problem when cleaning up the sprayer," he said. An unused bag of pesticide put into improper storage can become lost and create problems later, he said. Three animal accidents in one week in June were caused by such improper storage, he said.

The new facility uses a water-tight container, termed a lagoon, to hold excess pesticides. Microorganism activity in the lagoon biodegrades the materials to a non-toxic form in a relatively short time, Nelson said.

A self-contained storage and mixing area also is included with the research facility. After mixing, pesticide goes directly into the sprayer tank, so the farmer does not have to pour it.

Twilight Weed Tour Set

Weeds, weeds, does anyone have any weeds?? If you are interested in row crop weed control, agronomist Russell Moomaw announces that the annual twilight weed control tour will be held at the Northeast Station near Concord at 6 p.m., June 30.

After viewing weed control experiments, a lunch will be served courtesy of several chemical companies who are co-sponsoring the tour.

Herbicide use and performance will be viewed in conventional and no-tillage corn and soybean production systems. There will be some new herbicides to compare with old favorites.

Farm operators can bring weed samples for identification.

Ag Specialist Says Farmer Minority Lacking Influence

Farmers are a minority of the population in the United States "but we're not willing to admit we're a minority as far as influence is concerned," a national agricultural leader said during a Nebraska Council for Public Relations in Agriculture meeting in Lincoln recently.

Edward Anderson of Waterloo currently master of the National Grange, spoke to some 120 persons attending the NCRA annual meeting at the University of Nebraska East Campus.

Anderson, who has been involved in lobbying Congress on agriculturally-related legislation since his election to the Grange post in 1979, discussed decision making on Capitol Hill and in the White House and reviewed current discussions on the farm bill.

RECALLING THE Congressional Farm Bloc of the 1930s and 1940s, when it was perceived that farmers "got whatever they darned pleased," Anderson said, "I'm not sure it was true then, and I'm sure it isn't now."

But he said the agricultural sector does very well in getting desirable legislation enacted, because "most people in Congress — there are exceptions — recognize that agriculture is that basic industry. All the rest of them (industries) revolve around it."

Anderson warned that agriculture must maintain its credibility. Speaking from the Grange viewpoint, he said "I don't think we will (maintain credibility) if we bring Congress proposals, asking for 100 percent of parity programs."

Even when demands for parity back off to 90 percent, Anderson declared, "the government doesn't owe this agriculture industry any type of program that's going to guarantee them (agriculturists) 90 percent of parity, or any other industry in this country."

Anderson said the Reagan Administration's efforts to curb inflation could hurt chances for expansion of U.S. farm exports, through continued strengthening of the dollar. "When the dollar gets stronger, it costs more to buy that bushel of grain or pound of beef."

CURRENTLY, THE U.S. exports about 42 percent of feed grains, 67 percent of our wheat, and a little more than half of our soybeans and rice. If the dollar continues to strengthen, it will affect our export program to some countries, he prophesied.

The need to bolster exports was the reason for Reagan lifting the Soviet grain embargo, Anderson said, to gather support for a farm program. He would not have lifted it for any other reason, he said, because "the president felt the need 'to send the correct signal to Russia' about how the U.S. felt about the invasion of Afghanistan."

Noting that many persons wanted the U.S. to sell the Soviet Union more grains, Anderson reminded that "this (USSR) is the same country that not many years ago, it's the same government, the same philosophy that we stood at our state conventions and said, 'don't sell them anything'."

Anderson said "they still have designs on your and my world."

ANDERSON SAID most farm organizations are opposed to the provision of the proposed farm bill that would give the Secretary of Agriculture discretionary powers relative to setting price support levels.

He said that despite any efforts and recommendations by Secretary Block, "the Boss in the White House, that's where the final decision is made and that's where it should be."



Photography: Randy MacCall

Hail, Hail

BRIAN BOWERS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denny Bowers of rural Winslow, holds a hail stone in the palm of his hand to show the size of the hail that pelted their farm, Sunday morning. The Winslow area was hit by golf ball size hail and damage was severe.

Scientists Studying Cows For Reproductive Failure

"We know how reproductive failure occurs in beef cows and heifers," says U.S. Department of Agriculture physiologist Ralph R. Maurer. "Now, we are seeking the reasons why — and have some very preliminary leads."

The proportion of reproductive failure was about the same in cows and first-calf heifers by the 15th day of gestation, in a study of the Roman L. Hruska U.S. Meat Animal Research Center, Clay Center. But the causes were different in cows and heifers.

IN COWS THAT had previously calved, reproductive failure was entirely the result of embryonic death, Maurer says. About 67 percent of this embryonic mortality had occurred or was occurring by day 8 of gestation. The other 33 percent occurred between days 8 and 16. Cows also had a higher fertilization rate than heifers.

In heifers, Maurer and physiologist John R. Chenaull attributed reproductive failure equally to fertilization failure and embryonic mortality — which had occurred or was occurring by day 8 of gestation.

Fertilization failure and embryonic death together produced 60 percent of the reduction in potential calf crop weaned, in an earlier USDA study by Robert A. Bellows and associates at Miles City, Mont. The net calf crop over 14 years was 71 percent in that study. Nonpregnant females (17.4 percent), calf deaths at birth (6.4 percent), calf deaths from birth

to weaning (2.9 percent) and fetal deaths during gestation (2.3 percent) accounted for the reduction in potential calf crop.

Maurer zeroed in on a research area where few previous studies had been done — determining the stage of embryonic development when reproductive failure occurs in heifers and cows. The study involved 102 heifers 18 to 24 months old and 57 cows 3 to 12 years old.

AFTER MATING, the animals were slaughtered on either day 2 to 5, day 6 to 8 or day 14 to 16 of gestation. Under the microscope, Maurer searched for embryos or eggs (oocytes) in flushings from uterine horns of the slaughtered animals. Further detailed examination determined the fertilization rate and viability of embryos or eggs.

Two subsequent studies by Maurer and Sherrill E. Echterkamp of the department's Science and Education Administration-Agricultural Research suggest that less than optimum functioning of the female's hormone (endocrine) system may have a role in fertilization failure or embryonic death.

One study identified incomplete synchronization of luteinizing hormone and progesterone releases as a possible cause of reproductive failures. In 45 crossbred cows and heifers, 17 had normal embryonic development, 8 unfertilized egg or degenerate embryo, 6 no

recovery of egg or embryo and 15 no ovulation.

In the second experiment, Maurer and Echterkamp used problem breeders — 51 beef cows of various breeds and ages in 1979, and 52 cows in 1980, that had failed to conceive during two consecutive breeding seasons. For the two groups, 23 and 42 percent had normal embryo development, 20 and 8 percent unfertilized or degenerating embryos, 57 and 50 percent no recovery of either egg or embryo.

DIFFERENT BULLS used in the two years may have contributed to differences in unfertilized or degenerating embryos, Maurer says.

The large percentage of cows in which no egg or embryo was recovered indicates either accelerated egg transport or defects in shedding of the egg from the follicle, the physiologist says. The increased protein, zinc and calcium content of uterine flushings from these animals, in turn, suggests an increase in estrogen secretion — which would hasten egg transport.

"The processes of egg formation, fertilization and embryonic development all depend on the maternal hormone system," Maurer says. "Much detailed research is needed to pinpoint just what goes wrong during those first 16 days of gestation to produce reproductive failures, and what we might do to prevent some of them."

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dixon news

mrs. dudley blatchford 584-2588

DRIVER'S LICENSE TESTS
Dixon County driver's license examinations will be given at the Police courthouse July 9 and 23, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

TUTTLE GRADUATES
Valerie Tuttle, daughter of the Kenny Tuttles of Dixon, graduated June 10 from Southeast Community College in Lincoln with an associate degree in human services.

Attending the graduation were Mrs. Tuttle and Mrs. Mike Hirschman, Derrick and Maria of Lawton, Ia. A picnic supper was held June 13 in the Kenny Tuttle home. Valerie's honor, with about 100 friends and relatives attending.

Logan Center
United Methodist Church (Arthur W. Swarthout, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

Dixon United Methodist Church
(Anderson Kwankin, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

St. Anne's Catholic Church
(Jerome Spenser, pastor)
Sunday: Mass, 9:30 a.m.

GUESTS IN THE Charles Pierce home on the afternoon of June 17 in honor of Chris' seventh birthday included Larry, Shane, Jesse, Charly, Tina and Lance Jacobsen, Kevin Garvin, Craig Mark and Trisha Bathke, Chris Hartung and Jason Freeman of Omaha.
Guests that evening in honor of the hostess' birthday were the Leroy Bathkes and family and the Leonard Jacobsens and family. Mrs. Elsie Bathke later joined them.

Mrs. Irma Anderson and the Rev. and Mrs. Anderson Kwankin visited Mrs. George Bowers and Mrs. Lenus Anderson at the Omond-Hospital Friday afternoon.
They also visited May Jewell at the Colonial Manor in Randolph and several residents at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel.

A welcome for the new pastor, the Rev. and Mrs. Anderson Kwankin and family, was held at the Dixon United Methodist Church Friday evening. Following a program, refreshments were served.

Father's Day Dinner guests in the Clayton Schroeder home were Dr. and Mrs. John Schroeder and family of Coleridge; the Dave Schuttles and family, the Jerry Schroeders, the Jim Schroeders and Lucas, the George Schroeders and girls, the Randy Johnsons of Columbus, Ellen Hef fermuhl of Norway, Rena Schroeder, and the Randy Papenhauens, Kendra and Rachel of Coleridge.

The Roger Wrights of Moxville, Iowa were Sunday overnight guests in the Wilmer Herfel home.

Enjoying a picnic at the Ponca Park Sunday were the Wilmer Herfels, the Robert Dempsters and family, Wayne Dempster, the Jim Coopers and Jan, Klyde Matthews of Laurel, the Myron Bobenmeyers of Maskell, the Lamont Herfels and Deanna, the Roger Boyles and Troy, Tom Warnock of Ponca, the Larry Herfels and LaAnne of Lawton, Ia., the Rodney Herfels and Rodney, Jr. of Charleston, S.C., Linda Herfel of Sioux City, the Dick Stenes and family, the Dan Grahams and April Sunshine of Beresford, the Vernon Petersons and family of Sac City and the Leroy Meyerses and sons of Newcastle.

The Kenny Diedikers were Father's Day dinner guests in the Ed Pasak home in Tyndall, S.D.

The Harold Gathies and girls met the Lyle Weeks and family of Malvern, Iowa at the Lewis and Clark State Park in Onawa, Iowa and camped over the weekend. Peggy Weak returned home with her family.

The Barry Lynchs of Des Moines, Iowa were Friday Sunday visitors in the Ernest Lehner home. All were Father's Day dinner guests in the Elmer Echtenkamp home in Wayne.

June 18 visitors in the Clifford Strivens home were the Bill Spitzers of Sacramento, Calif., the Monte Burnses and Shannon, the Dale Strivenses and family and the Kenny Strivenses and family.

The Spitzers were overnight guests. The John Urishes of Columbus and the Spitzers were Saturday overnight guests also.

The Dea Karneses spent the Father's Day weekend in the Keith Karnes home in Spirit Lake, Iowa.

Best Ever Club members assisted in the party for Mrs. Elin Carlson's 91st birthday at the Hillcrest Care Center Saturday.

The Jim Erwins and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Ernest Carlson home. Afternoon visitors were Gust and Paul Krick of Mitchell, S.D.

Father's Day dinner guests in the Gerald Stanley home were Frank Boeshart of Coleridge; the Jerry Welises and Jason of Norfolk and the Jerry Stanleys and Peggy. Joining them for supper were the Frank Boesharts, Jr. and Gregg of South Sioux City.

Sunday supper guests in the Duane Diediker home for Father's Day and the birthdays of the Keith Diedikers of Sioux City were the Diedikers and Ryan, Carol and Karl Diediker of South Sioux City, the Kenny Diedikers, Eunice Diediker and Dawn, Kevin Diediker and Jo Nelson.

Jeremy Stewart of Emerson spent June 14-15 in the Marty Stewart home. Karla Messerschmidt of Hubbard was a guest there June 14-21.

Mrs. Larry Becker and family of Norfolk were June 17 overnight guests in the Austin Gother home.

Kim and Kris Manz of Omaha returned home June 14 after spending a weekend with their grandparents, the Melvin Manzes.

Anna Borg of Hastings spent the weekend in the Sterling Borg home.

Visitors last week in the Newell Stanley home were the Leroy Stanleys of Kansas City; Mr. Mildred Haines of Minneapolis, Minn., the Earl Hindes, Lola Rahn, Mrs. Walter Rahn of Ponca, the Melvin Manzes and the William Schuttles.

Vince Kavanaugh, Jr. returned to Brackettville, Tex. Saturday after spending three weeks in the Vincent Kavanaugh, Sr. home.

White home he and his family visited in the Ed Kessler home in Randolph, the James and Merle Kavanaughs at Belden, the Jack Kavanaughs in Carroll, Gerale Kavanaugh, Doyle Kessinger and Margaret Gensler homes in Laurel.

They also visited the Ron Whitney home in Sioux City and with Lena Sullivan in South Sioux City.

Supper guests in the Kavanaugh home June 17 were Vince Mobley of Lake Preston, S.D., Ed Lux and Cindy of Hubbard and the Alden Servens.

Mrs. Vincent Kavanaugh and daughters attended the Walsh-Kunzman wedding and reception at the First Lutheran church in Emerson on June 13.

The Garold Jewells visited the Baline Gettmans at Wayne June 18 in observance of the hosts' wedding anniversary.

Marcy Graham of Omaha spent last week with her grand parents, the Garold Jewells. Friday evening the Jewells and Marcy and the Don Dahliquis were supper guests in the Duane Erickson home in Wakefield.

The Ernest Carlsons, the Kenneth Wackers and Kevin, Jana Wacker of Lincoln, Sheila Wohl of Jackson, the Gary Lutes and family and Mrs. Fred Burnses were Friday supper guests in the Jim Erwin home to help celebrate Jessica Ann's first birthday.

Vince Kavanaugh, Jr. and Jan and Tami Kavanaugh were Friday supper guests in the Harlan Mattes home.

The Howard Goulds, Dan and Arlin Gould, the Keith Goulds and Brian, the Leslie Noes, and the D.H. Blatchfords attended the wedding of Elaine Hearing and Scott Barfo at the Northside Alliance Church in Sioux City Friday evening.

The Elmer Raines of Pisgah, Iowa were Saturday overnight and Sunday visitors in the home of Elsie Patton.

The Don Oxleys and Brian and Gregg Oxley of Ogaha visited in the Marion Oxley home in Sioux City June 14. The Nell Oxleys came June 17 for the boys and all returned home June 18.

The Roy Ankenys, the Ronald Nicholsons and Mark of Sioux City were Friday guests in the Russell Ankeny home.

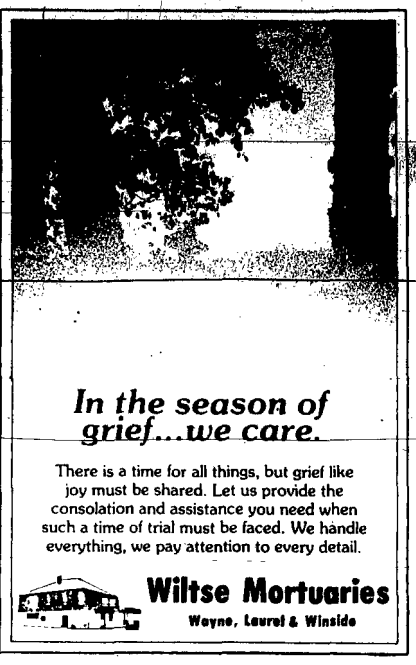
Vern George of Lincoln and Renee Hurlburt of Omaha were weekend guests in the Harold George home.

Asa and Ter-olof Nyquist of Solna, Sweden spent June 18-23 in the Ted Johnson home before leaving to visit in San Francisco.

The Stanley Ferlingers and family of Bloomfield were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. J.L. Saunders. The Rick Benjamins of Fremont were afternoon guests and Mrs. Bill Gagnon of Olympia, Wash. was an overnight guest.

The Randy Rasmussens attended the Aronson reunion at Gavins Point Dam Sunday.

The D.H. Blatchfords were Sunday dinner guests in the Lella Blatchford home in Sioux City.



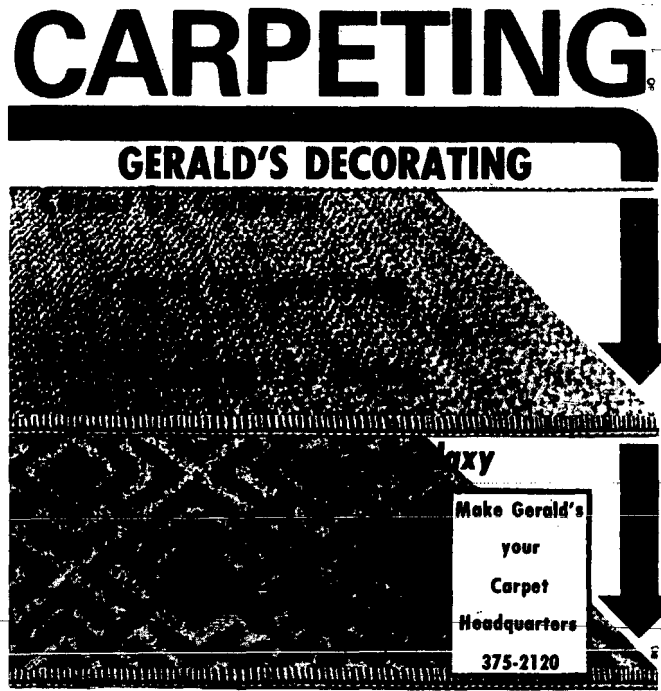
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concord news

mrs. art johnson 584-2495

LUTHERAN WOMEN MEET
Concordia Lutheran Women met June 18. Mrs. Glen Magnuson opened the meeting with a poem called "God Gave Men the Earth to Enjoy, Not Destroy."

Minutes and reports were read. Carol Erwin read a letter from Thomas Nelson, mailbox missionary in Japan.
Mrs. Winton Wallin was nominated delegate and Esther Paterson, alternate delegate to the Nebraska Synodical Unit Convention at Fremont August 14-16. A thank-you was read from Mrs. Roy Pearson.

Sarah Circle gave the program on "Faith At Work," Lutherans in Chili, with Mrs. Pat Erwin as leader. Circle members took part in a skit and Scripture readings. Psalm 146 read responsively and prayer were devotions.
Rebekah Circle served refreshments.

Concordia Lutheran Church
(David Newman, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:45 a.m.; service at Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Sunday school convention, St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Pender.

St Paul's Lutheran Church
Thursday: Ladies Aid at Lily Lippolt home, Winslow, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Morning worship service, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 8:30 a.m.

Evangelical Free Church
(John Westholm, pastor)
Sunday: Bible school 10 a.m. morning worship service, 11 a.m. evening service, 7:30 p.m. concert night, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Kids Fellowship and prayer meeting 8 p.m. youth groups meet, 9 p.m.

PAULETTE HANSON of Tecumseh and Doreen Hanson of Norfolk spent Father's Day weekend in the WE Hanson home.

Carla Johnson of Norfolk spent the Father's Day weekend in the Evert Johnson home.

The Jerry Jacoby family of Kearney spent Father's Day weekend in the Glen Magnuson home. Joining them for Sunday dinner were the Veldon Magnusons and family of Omaha and the Lynn Lessmans and Nathan of Winslow.

Father's Day cooperative dinner guests in the Arthur Johnson home were Carla Johnson of Norfolk.

Joene Nelson, Kevin Diediker of Wayne, the Doug Krie family of Laurel, the Evert Johnsons, Bruce Johnson, the Marlen Johnsons, Brian and Layne and the Jim Nelsons and LaRae.

Father's Day lunch guests in the Erick Nelson home were the Laverne Clarksons and Darrin of Arlington, the Fred Hermanns, Kim and Kregg of West Point, the Cliff Stallings and Beth of Allen, the Alan Pappas and April of Wayne, the Jim Nelsons and LaRae, the Dean Nelsons and Deana Nelson.

The Ernest Swansons and Lon

spent Father's Day in the Steve School home in Sioux City.

The family of Arvid Peterson and Hillcrest Care Center hosted a party Saturday forenoon honoring Arvid's 82nd birthday.

Doris Nelson baked and decorated the birthday cake. The children brought extra cake. Hillcrest furnished ice cream and coffee for the family members, relatives, friends, and all Hillcrest residents and staff at the Laurel Center.

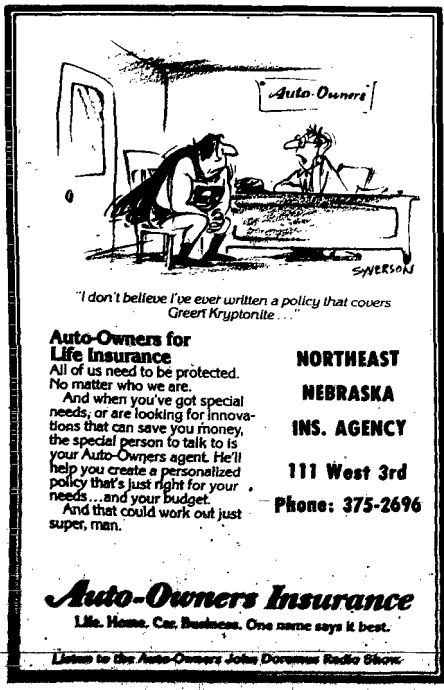
The Abner Pearsons, Lincoln and the Clarence Pearsons left June 13 and spent a week at Marr's Resort on Madison Lake

near Madison, S.D. They returned June 20. They also visited Lake Poensett and Demet, S.D.

The Ab Pearsons spent the weekend in the Clarence Pearson home, returning to Lincoln Sunday.

The Dan Johnsons and family of Omaha were Father's Day weekend guests of Tekla Johnson. The Johnsons brought her home after she had spent 10 days in Omaha with them.

Mrs. Bill Shattuck, Karen and Bradley of Sioux City joined them for supper at Tekla Johnsons Saturday evening. The Lee Johnson family of Dixon joined them for Sunday dinner.



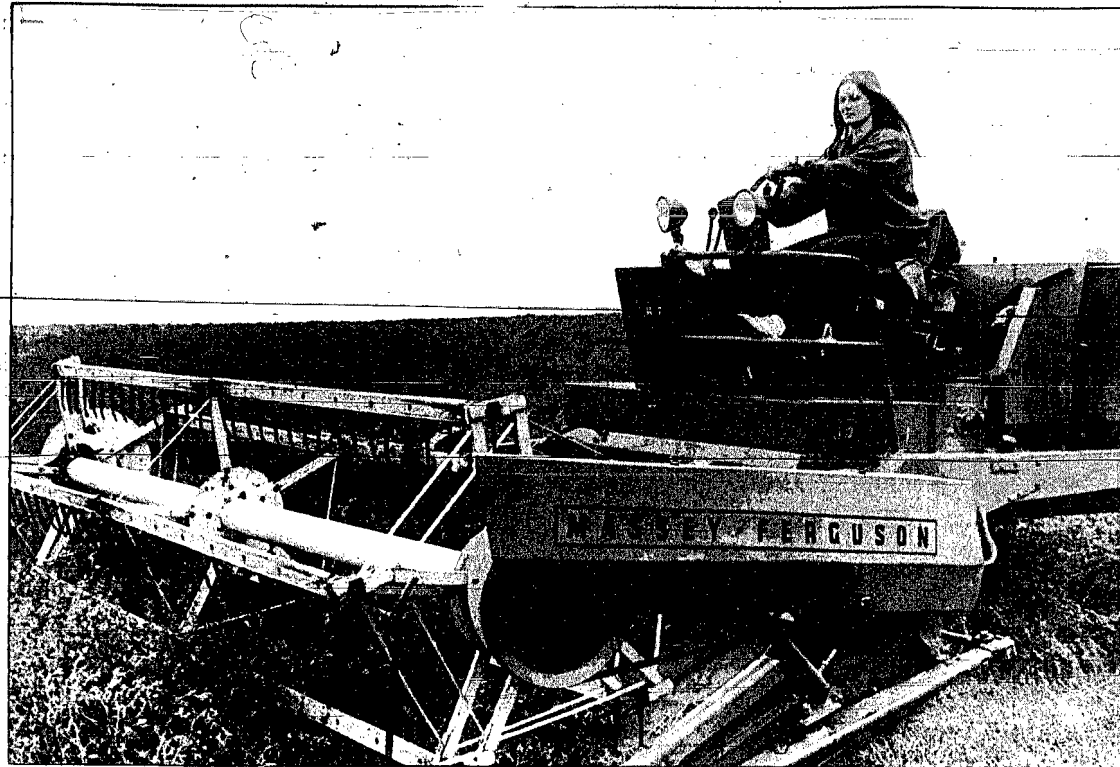
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<p>BILL'S STORE HOURS 8 A.M. - 9 P.M. Mon. thru Fri. 8 A.M. - 9 P.M. Saturday 8:30 A.M. - 6 P.M. Sunday Prices good Wednesday, June 24 thru Tuesday, June 30</p>	<p>STAR STICKS FUDGE BARS & POPCICLES 12 bar Pack \$1.09</p>	<p>SHURFRESH ICE CREAM All Flavors 1/2 GALLON \$1.29</p>	<p>MRS SMITH CREAM PIES 13-oz. Pie 89¢</p>	<p>MINUTE STEAKS \$2.09 lb. WIMMERS SKINLESS WIENERS 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.19 WIMMERS GRILLER FRANKS 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.89 WIMMERS HONEY LOAF NEW ENGLAND SAUSAGE 6-oz. pkg. \$1.09</p>	<p>GROUND BEEF NO RETAILERS PLEASE Lb. 89¢ GROUND CHUCK Lb. \$1.49 STEW BEEF Lb. \$1.79 LITTLE SIZZLERS 12-oz. pkg. \$1.09 JOHN MORRELL HOT DOGS 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.09 ARMOUR STAR BEEF FRANKS 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.09 ROYERS POLISH SAUSAGE \$1.39 lb. DELICATESSEN JOHN MORRELL BRAUNSCHWEIGER 79¢ ARMOUR STAR LARGE BOLOGNA \$1.29 WIMMERS SUMMER SAUSAGE \$2.59 FRENCH FRIES 1 serving 35¢ 2 servings 65¢ WHOLE FRIED CHICKEN \$3.49 ARMOUR STAR SMOKIES \$1.29</p>
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Photography: La Von Beckman

Dad Appreciates the Help

SUSAN MILLER, A 20-YEAR-OLD student at Concordia Teachers College in Seward, is spending the summer at home helping her father farm. Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Miller of Wakefield, is pictured windrowing the first cutting of this year's alfalfa crop. According to her father, the three-year-old field was fully developed and a good crop. Some new alfalfa froze earlier this spring and will not have very high yields. Miller said the alfalfa will be chopped and will be pastured in the spring with cattle. In

addition to the 50-acre field Susan is windrowing, Miller has another 83 acres in alfalfa. "The kids are pretty handy," said Miller, adding that another daughter, Kristi, an eighth grader, will join them in the bean fields when it comes time to walk them. Millers also are the parents of another daughter, Joan, who graduated this spring from Wakefield High School. She and 19 other youths from this area are touring Europe this summer as part of the People to People program.

wakefield news

mrs. walter hale 287-2728

4-H BARNYARD

Pop's Partners 4-H Club will have a barnyard containing a variety of farm animals Thursday, June 25 from 6-9 p.m. The barnyard will continue on Friday and Saturday immediately following the Grand Parades until 9:30 p.m. Pony rides will also be given.

The barnyard will be located on the empty lot south of the Farmers Union Elevator on Main Street.

CHURCH WOMEN MEET

The Salem Lutheran Church Women met June 18 at 8 p.m. with 45 ladies present.

They celebrated Wakefield's 100th birthday. Lynn Holm and Mrs. Sam Utecht told the story of the settling of Wakefield. They also showed slides of Wakefield from the late 1800's to the early 1900's.

Mrs. James Martindale, Connie Utecht, Mrs. Vernon O'Fegley

and Ilene Miller served lunch. Their next meeting is July 23 at 8 p.m.

KING DAUGHTERS BRING GUESTS

The King Daughters of the Christian Church had a guest night on June 18 at 7 p.m. Each member brought a guest.

Guest speaker was Joni Burst of Wayne, who gave a devotional and a demonstration of floral arrangement.

The officers served lunch. Their next meeting will be July 16 at 7 p.m.

VFW AUXILIARY MEETS

The Allen Keagle VFW Auxiliary met June 16 at 8 p.m. at the Graves Library meeting room. Mrs. Hubert Eaton was hostess.

They discussed the float they will have in the Centennial Parade. A blue spruce was planted on the school grounds by Robb Eaton, given by the Auxiliary.

Mrs. Alvern Anderson won the jack pot and Mrs. Alfred Benson won the cake walk.

Mrs. Randell Blatter will host the July 21 meeting at 8 p.m. at the Graves Library meeting room.

United Presbyterian Church

(Dana White, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor)

Sunday: Worship service, 8:30 a.m.; church school following Pastor's class, 9:30 a.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald E. Helling, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school, 8:45 a.m.; worship with holy communion, 10 a.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor)

Tuesday-Friday, Covenant annual meetings in Columbus, Ohio

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.

Wednesday: Bible study and prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

Christian Church

(Marty Burgus, pastor)

Sunday: The Living Word KTCH, 9 a.m.; Bible school for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; worship and junior worship, 10:30 a.m.; evening service will be announced.

Wednesday: Midweek Bible studies will be announced.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

(Michael L. Teuscher, vicar)

Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 9 a.m.; worship with holy communion, 10 a.m.

THE JAMES BARKERS of Pomroy, Iowa were weekend guests in the Arthur Barker home.

They were all Sunday evening guests in the Walter Hale home.

hoskins news

mrs. hilda thomas 565-4569

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Dual parish vacation Bible school will be held at Zion Lutheran Church June 29-July 3 from 9:11-30 a.m. daily.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Lutheran Womens Missionary Society met June 18 at the Trinity School basement. The meeting opened with devotions by Pastor Bruss.

Mrs. Orville Broekemeier was leader for the topic, "We Keep His Teachings Pure by Opposing Godless Teachings on the University Campus."

President Mrs. Leonard Marten presided at the business meeting. The secretary and treasurer's reports were read by Mrs. Alvin Wagner, acting secretary.

Mrs. Lane Marotz, Mrs. Paul Bauer and Mrs. Wagner were named as a committee to make a new banner for the church. A monetary gift will be sent to the mission at Antigua, Africa.

Mrs. Wagner was coffee chair man for the no-host luncheon. The next meeting will be on July 16. Mrs. Wesley Bruss will be topic leader.

Peace United Church of Christ

(John C. David, pastor)
Sunday: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church

(Wesley Bruss, pastor)
Sunday: Worship service, 9 a.m.

Zion Lutheran Church (Robin Fish, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. Monday-Friday: Vacation Bible school, 9:11:30 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, June 25: Hoskins Garden Club birthday party, Mrs. LaVerne Walker.

THE ERWIN ULRICHES, accompanied by Erza Jochens and Clint Reber, went to Hector, Minn. June 14. The Ulriches visited in the Fred Dueth and Eldora Raker home and Jochens and Reber were guests in the Rueben Nickel home.

The Hoskins folks returned home June 18.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Michael Davenport, Kerri and Michael, Jr. left Sunday morning for Fairfield, Calif. after spending since June 18 with the Ed Winters Davenport, who is a grandson of Montgomery, Ala. and will now be stationed at Travis Air Base at Fairfield.

Dr. Charles Winter of Los Altos, Calif. was a Friday to Monday guest in the Winter home. Other guests Saturday evening were the Harvey Keusters of Norfolk.

The Ervin Ulriches were Friday overnight guests in the Dr. and Mrs. M. Gene Ulrich home in Sioux City.

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Thursday-Friday-Saturday

June 25-26-27

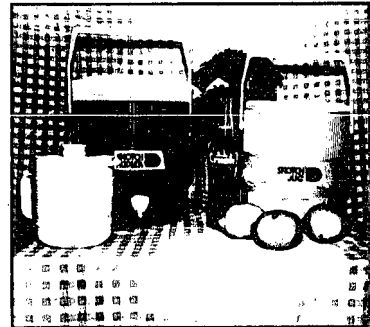
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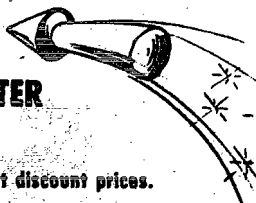
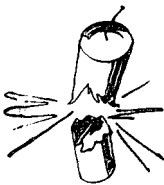
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SHURFINE TOMATO SOUP

4 19¢

10 1/2-Oz. Cans

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49¢

4-Roll Pkg.

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RICH'S SUPER! SPECIAL

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29¢

9-Oz. Pkg.

With Filled Instant Bonus Certificate.

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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.

Last week's farm was claimed by Norman Meyer, RR 2, Wakefield, Nebraska.

BUTTERNUT COFFEE

\$3 99

2-Lb. Can

7 DAY SALE June 24-25-26-27-28-29-30

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

RICH'S SUPER FOODS

WEDNESDAY IS DOUBLE MANUFACTURER COUPON DAY!

NEW STORE HOURS
Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

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

TENDER TASTY MEATS

Fresh **GROUND BEEF**

73% Lean

79¢

Lb.

NO DEALERS PLEASE

FAMILY PAK FRYING CHICKEN

53¢

Lb.

PRAIRIE MAID BRAUNSCHWEIGER

69¢

Lb.

FARMLAND BACON

12 Oz. Pkg.

\$1 19

ARMOUR CHICKEN FRIED STEAK

Lb.

\$1 69

WHOLE FRYING CHICKENS

Lb.

55¢

FRESH CANTALOUPE

Each

49¢

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

PASCAL CELERY

Stalk

43¢

RUSSETT POTATOES

20-Lb. Bag

\$2 69

CELLO CRISP CARROTS

2 Lb. Bags

45¢

RICH'S SUPER! SPECIAL

SHURFINE SUGAR

49¢

3-Lb. Bag

With Filled Instant Bonus Certificate.

INSTANT BONUS

RICH'S SUPER! SPECIAL

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING

49¢

32-Oz. Jar

With Filled Instant Bonus Certificate.

INSTANT BONUS

RICH'S SUPER! SPECIAL

HEAD LETTUCE

FREE

Head

With Filled Instant Bonus Certificate.

INSTANT BONUS

MINUTE MAID LEMONADE CRYSTALS

8-Oz.

\$2 99

KEEBLER WHEAT OR SESAME SNACK CRACKERS

Pkg.

99¢

KITTY CLOVER POTATO CHIPS

1.19 Pkg.

89¢

THRIFT KING FROSTING MIX

75¢

FROZEN LEMONADE

4 6-Oz. Cans

\$1 00

ORE IDA HASH BROWNS

2 Lb. Bag

89¢

SHURFRESH SANDWICH BREAD

Loaf

65¢

STOVE TOP STUFFING MIX

6-Oz.

59¢

ARGO PEACHES

29-Oz. Can

59¢

THRIFT KING PINEAPPLE

20-Oz. Can

59¢

ROBERTS MILK

1% Gal.

\$1 39

ROBERTS HALF & HALF

1% Pt.

39¢

COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

25-7 HEINZ CIDER VINEGAR

Gal. **\$1 79**

25¢ SUBJECT TO STATE SALES TAX WITHOUT COUPON \$2.04 GOOD AT AFFILIATED FOOD STORES THRU 6/30/81

COUPON

LIBBY'S JUICE PAK FRUIT COCKTAIL

17-Oz. Can

54¢

LIPTON INSTANT TEA

3-Oz. Bonus Jar

\$1 99

THOUGHT: We may give without loving, but we cannot love without giving.

winside news

mrs. andrew inann 286-4461

ROYAL NEIGHBORS
Miss Johanna Jensen hosted the Royal Neighbors of America at her home Friday.
Routine business was conducted. Mrs. Anna Wylie will have the next meeting on July 17 at her home.

THEOPHILUS LADIES AID
Theophilus Ladies Aid met June 18 with all members and the Rev. Gail Axen present.
The meeting was called to order by President Mrs. Harold Ritze. Mrs. Fred Reeg was program leader.
Members sang "Come Thou Almighty King," followed by a prayer by Mrs. Reeg. They also sang "For the Beauty of the Earth."
Mrs. Reeg read an article on Pentecost and Father's Day. She also read a short poem called "The Dollar and the Cent," and an article on Mount Chapel near Farragut, Iowa. The program closed with the Lord's Prayer.
The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Ritze.
The next meeting will be July 23 at the church. Mrs. Fred Reeg will be hostess and Mrs. Herman Reeg will be program leader.

GT PINOCCHLE CLUB
GT Pinocchio Club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Ella Whittier. At cards Mrs. Herman Jaeger received high prize and Mrs. Ella Whittier received low.
The next meeting will be July 3 at the home of Mrs. Otto Herrmann.

SOS CLUB
SOS Club met at the home of Mrs. Ed Heithold. Roll call was "Your Favorite Flower." The topic was "Flags of Other Countries."
The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Lillie Lippold and Mrs. Freda Pfeiffer.
Mrs. Ella Damme was in charge of entertainment. Ten point pitch was played. Mrs. Adolph Rohlf received high prize. Mrs. Rose Thies, second high and Mrs. Freda Pfeiffer, low.
The next meeting will be a 12:30 p.m. dinner at the Stop Inn July 17. Mrs. Heithold will be in charge of the entertainment.

BIKE A THON FELLOWSHIP
The Winside Community Improvement Association is planning a Bike A Thon Fellowship Sunday, June 28 from 3:40 p.m. before the ball games at 51

her home with her daughter and family.
The Don Plymessers and family of Omaha, Leonard Larson of O'Neil, the Lyle Thieses, Mrs. Steve Schultz and Jeremiah of Norfolk, Mrs. Les Alleman and the Jerry Allemans and Ryan of Wayne were guests in the John Asmus home Saturday in honor of the Asmus's 58th wedding anniversary.
The Harry Millers and grand children Stanley and Yetta Miller of Commerce City, Colo. were guests in the John Asmus home June 19.
The Herb Haltzes of Seward, the Dave Millers and the Alfred Carstenses visited the Colorado people Friday evening.
The Sam Burris of Honolulu, Ha. are spending some time in the Cliff Burris home.

Paul's Lutheran Church, Base-
ment.
The first 30 minutes will be a slide show on possible recreational equipment and instructions on how to build them. An open discussion will follow.
Awards for the winners of the Bike-A-Thon and recognition to all participants will be given. Refreshments will be served.
The Association would like to invite all interested friends to come and express their ideas for the Community Improvement. They are asking all who come to bring a pan of bars or cookies. They will provide lemonade and coffee.
Gay Lea Hafermann or Gloria Lessman will answer any questions.

FRIENDLY WEDNESDAY CLUB
The Friendly Wednesday Club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Rubek.
Mrs. Alvin Long won the game of chance.
The club will eat out at the Balck Knight at Wayne July 15.

United Methodist Church (Shirley Carpenter, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. worship, 10:30 a.m.
Trinity Lutheran Church (Lon Du Bois, pastor)
Sunday: Worship service, 8:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship services will be at 8:30 a.m. for June 28 and all of July.

Social Calendar
Tuesday, June 30: Senior Citizens, Stop Inn, 2 p.m.
THE BEN Kurrelmeyers of Fremont were weekend guests in the Ivan Diedrichsen home.
Mrs. Twila Kahl entertained at dinner June 18 for Mrs. Carrie Apking's 94th birthday. Mrs. Apking's daughter, Mrs. Dale Kenny, was also a guest. They are from Oakland, Neb.
Mrs. Apking was a former resident of Winside and now makes

The Andy Manns, the Dean Janke and Darla, Mrs. Darci Janke of Lincoln, the Andy Manns, Jr. and A.K. of Norfolk and Mrs. Pearl Thompson of Madison spent Father's Day in the Roger Thompson home at Newman Grove.

The Walter Hamms were among guests in the Marvin Hamm home June 14 in honor of their granddaughter Pamela Hamm's confirmation. The Hamms spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Hamm's father, Harry McCune, at Randolph.

The Ronald Diltmars and family of Jenison, Mich. visited in the Elmer Monk home June 18. Mrs. Diltmar is the former Beth Milsfeldt and a former Winside resident.

The Dean Wolfgrams and family of Columbus spent the weekend in the Elmer Monk home. The Gene Wagners and Bill joined them Sunday and celebrated Father's Day, birthdays of Kristin and Kara Wolfgram and the Dean Wolfgram's wedding anniversary.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Rose Thies June 14 were the Jay Matteses of Allen and the Brad Matteses of Cody, Wyo.; Mrs. Don Thies, Mrs. Edna Dangberg, Mrs. Mildred Dangberg and Loree and Mrs. Lillie Lippold.

The Neil McClarys and Amy of Meadow Grove and the Keith McClarys were Saturday dinner guests in the Hubert McClary home.

The Don Plymessers and family of Omaha, Leonard Larson of O'Neil, the Lyle Thieses, Mrs. Steve Schultz and Jeremiah of Norfolk, Mrs. Les Alleman and the Jerry Allemans and Ryan of Wayne were guests in the John Asmus home Saturday in honor of the Asmus's 58th wedding anniversary.

The Harry Millers and grand children Stanley and Yetta Miller of Commerce City, Colo. were guests in the John Asmus home June 19.

The Herb Haltzes of Seward, the Dave Millers and the Alfred Carstenses visited the Colorado people Friday evening.

The Sam Burris of Honolulu, Ha. are spending some time in the Cliff Burris home.

Miss Gladys Reichert and Willis Reichert attended the 40th wedding anniversary of the Arnold Obst of Grand Island, who are former Winside residents. The event was held at the District 97 school house west of Madison.

The Neil McClarys and Amy of Meadow Grove and the Keith McClarys were Saturday dinner guests in the Hubert McClary home.

STORE HOURS
Monday-Friday
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday
9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Sunday
12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

PAMIDA

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

Prices effective thru Sunday, June 28!

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East Hwy. 33 Wayne, NE

Master Charge
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\$119.00

Wenzel Van tage Cabin Tent, 8'x10'.
Reg. \$148.97
No. 31014



\$79.00

Wenzel Starlighter Cabin Tent, 7'x9'.
Reg. \$99.97
No. 31007



\$89.00

Wenzel Forester Tent, 7'4'x9' of lightweight nylon. Complete with stakes, guy rope or shock cords and carrying case. Reg. \$108.97.
No. 31036



\$79.00

Wenzel Screen House
12' x 12'
Reg. \$99.97
No. 31022



\$139.00

Wenzel Thunderbird Cabin Tent
11 1/2' x 8 1/2'
No. 31012
Reg. \$169.97

Trinity Lutheran Church (Lon Du Bois, pastor)
Sunday: Worship service, 8:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship services will be at 8:30 a.m. for June 28 and all of July.

DARRIN'S DISCOUNT FIREWORKS

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\$14.97

Wenzel Sleeping Bag insulated with 3 lbs. synthetic fillfibers. Nylon outer with tricot lining. 33x75 inch size. Reg. \$18.97.
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Wenzel 7'x7' Dome Tent has a unique design. Has a nylon triple zipper on the dome. Reg. \$99.97.
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Wenzel Sleeping Bag insulated with 4 lbs. of Du Pont Hollofill 808. Reg. \$40.97.
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\$29.97

Wenzel Oversized Sleeping Bag with 4 lbs. insulation of Du Pont Hollofill 808. Reg. \$41.97.
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\$14.97

Wenzel Slumber Bags, in your favorite characters. Reg. \$22.97.

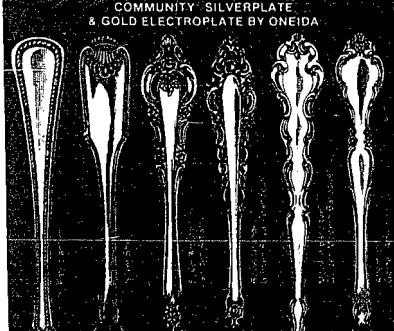
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Choose from Oneida's finest silverplate, gold electroplate and stainless... 17 beautiful patterns in all!

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ONEIDA HEIRLOOM STAINLESS



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	Reg. SALE	Reg. SALE	Reg. SALE
Teaspoon	\$ 9.00 6.00	\$17.00 \$11.33	\$ 6.25 4.17
Place/Soup Spoon	11.75 7.83	20.00 13.33	7.75 5.17
Ice/Drink Spoon	9.00 6.00	17.00 11.33	7.25 4.83
Fruit Spoon	—	—	5.50 3.67
5 O'Clock Teaspoon	7.00 4.67	—	—
Demitasse Spoon	6.00 4.00	11.00 7.33	5.25 3.50
Place Fork	13.75 9.17	22.00 14.67	9.00 6.33
Silver Fork	11.75 7.83	19.00 12.67	7.75 5.17
Seafood/Cocktail Fork	8.75 5.83	14.50 9.67	7.00 4.67
Place Knife	16.50 11.00	25.00 16.67	10.25 6.83
Steak Knife	—	—	11.00 7.33
Pistol Handle Knife	—	—	11.00 7.33
Patrol Steak Knife	—	—	11.00 7.33
Butter Spreader	12.50 8.33	24.00 16.00	10.00 6.67
Butter Knife	13.00 8.67	26.00 17.33	10.50 7.00
Sugar Spoon	10.00 6.67	20.00 13.33	9.25 6.17
Tablespoon	10.00 6.67	20.00 13.33	10.50 7.00
Pierced Tablespoon	15.00 10.00	28.50 19.00	10.50 7.00
Cold Meat Fork	16.00 10.67	34.50 23.00	13.00 8.67
Casserole Spoon	16.00 10.67	34.50 23.00	13.00 8.67
Gravy Ladle	16.00 10.67	34.50 23.00	13.00 8.67
Pie/Cake Server	35.00 23.33	—	30.00 20.00
Dessert Server	18.00 12.00	—	—
Carving Fork	—	—	38.00 24.00
Carving Knife	—	—	32.00 21.33
Carving Fork (Patrol)	—	—	35.00 23.33
Carving Knife (Patrol)	—	—	32.00 21.33

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Available in Affection, Silver Artistry, Modern Baroque and Patricia only.
Available in American Colonial only.

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\$3.47

Canteen, 2 qt. blanket covered. No. 711P



\$2.89

Pamida Camp Fuel, 1 gallon.



\$12.97

Aluminum Cook Set, Service for 4



\$33.97

Primus 2 Burner Propane Stove, 8000 BTU burners. No. 4500



\$6.97

Igloo
6 gal. sturdy plastic jug water container.



\$1.69

Ray-O-Vac, 6-volt spring terminal heavy duty lantern battery. Reg. \$2.77



\$5.47

Blue Ice Cooler
No ice needed, just freeze lid. 6 Pack size



\$3.99

Eveready Commander Lantern with 6-volt battery



\$2.47

Primus Propane Cylinder, 16.4 oz.



\$17.97

Primus Double Mantle Propane Lantern, No. 5100



\$5.99

French Air Mattress, 76x28, PO20



Photography: LaVon Beckman

'Talk to the Animals'

WHAT DO YOU DO WITH four horses, three rabbits, a stray kitten, eight baby kittens, an assortment of Tom cats, eight coon hounds, a housedog, and another stray dog? You give them three little girls to love them, feed them and play with them. The John and Agnes Noe family of Allen provides both the animals and the girls. John and Agnes and their three daughters, Tamie, 11, Annetta, 9, and Sandy, 8, have a soft heart when it comes to furry creatures. They just can't turn the darn things away. On any bright sun-

ny day, such as this one last week in Allen, any one of the girls can be found out frolicking in the yard with their pets. It was Tamie last week who was caught by the camera as she fed the bunnies. Pictured nibbling grass in the background is one of the family's four horses. "We don't let the horses out on the lawn very often," says Tamie, "just when we're out of hay."

allen news

mrs. ken linafelter 635-2403

LEGION ELECTS OFFICERS

The Floyd Gleason post 131 1981-82 officers for the Legion are commander Dean Chase, vice commander Kenneth Swanson, finance officer Maurice Swanson, adjutant Keith Hill, service officer Dean Chase, child welfare Craig Williams, chaplain Earl Potter, athletic chairman Keith Hill, Americanism Leroy Creamer, membership Verle VanMinden, Vietnam era Garry Hoffman.

Auxiliary officers are president Donna Stalling, vice president Phyllis Swanson, second vice president Jackie Williams, secretary Ellen Noe, treasurer Kathleen Lee, historian Marlene Swanson, sergeant at arms Carol Schroeder and Pauline Karberg, chaplain Norma Smith.

The Legion and Auxiliary will meet during July and August. A picnic will be held on the regular meeting night, the second Monday in September.

ALLEN FUTURE FARMERS

The Allen Future Farmers of America held their annual barbecue and tractor driving contest June 15.

Winners of the contest were Rick Hingsl, first; Stuart Lubberstedt, second; third, Bruce Matcom; and fourth, Dennis Smith. There were 10 drivers. The top two drivers will go to the districts at Pender August 13.

BIKE-A-THON FOR CYSTIC FIBROSIS

A Bike-A-Thon for cystic fibrosis will be held in Allen June 30. Those wishing to participate are asked to pick up their pledge cards at Somethin' Country or the Cash Store. They are to be ready by the start of the event at 2 p.m. Monday. Those participating are asked to meet at the back of the school at 2. Riders must be six years of age. The Bike-A-Thon is mapped out in town. There will be different check points with refreshments. The maps are available at the Cash Store, Somethin' Country, The bank and the cafe.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Dixon County Historical Society met Tuesday at the county museum in Allen. Nine of 13 townships in the county were represented.

Several persons offered their assistance with the current project of publishing the history of Dixon County since 1896. Bob Johnson of Lincoln helped from standing committees, with Rosemarie Pape Waterbury volunteering to be a temporary chairman.

A special meeting will be July 23 at the museum in Allen to proceed with the planning of publishing of the Dixon county history. Lunch of fingerfood was served at the close of the meeting.

LIBRARY NEEDS HELP

Springbank Township Library is in need of volunteer help to reorganize and sort books and magazines on the tables and shelves. Anyone wishing to assist in this project or clubs or organizations wishing to help with a community project are asked to contact Kathy Boswell.

SENIOR CITIZENS SALE

The senior citizens bake, rummage and craft sale, held Saturday at the Center, netted them over \$200. The community is asked to save their rummage articles as they plan to have another sale in the future.

FOUR ATTEND CAMP

The Friends Church has four young people attending camp at Quaker Ridge in Colorado this week. Campers are Jennifer and Sean Neal, Shawn Isom and Valerie Puckett. They were accompanied by Mrs. Burnett.

First Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; Couples League Homemade Ice Cream Social, Allen Park, 6-9 p.m.

Springbank Friends (Galan Burnett, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m.; senior camp this week, Quaker Ridge. Wednesday: Midweek prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

United Methodist Church

(Anderson Kwankin, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m. worship, 10 a.m.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, June 25: Rest Awhile club with Lesta Hubbard, 2 p.m.

Sunday, June 28: Dixon County Historical museum open for tours. Vern Grosvenor hosting, 2-4 p.m.; ice cream social sponsored by First Lutheran Church, Allen Park, 6-9 p.m. All welcome. 25 cents a scoop for homemade ice cream, pie and cake.

Tuesday, June 30: Bingo

Waterbury Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

THE BRAD MATTES OF Cody

Who visited his grandparents, Mrs. Irene Bleche of Wayne and the Jay Matteses of Allen this past week. On Monday afternoon the Matteses were afternoon guests of Mrs. Rose Thies of Win side. Monday evening the Brad Matteses were guests of the Jerel Schroeders and Julie at Wakefield.

The Bud Kiers visited last week in the Rod Nickerson home at Morrill. Their granddaughter Julie returned home with them for a visit and was joined by

grandsons Rusey and Curt Sweet

of Sergeant Bluffs, Ia. The Rod Nickersons came for their daughter and for Lori's class reunion. They spent the weekend in the Kjer home. The Eldon Sweetes were Saturday afternoon guests.

Kathy O'Neill of Goldfield, Ia. spent June 14-18 with her grandparents, the Bill Snyderes. The Snyderes traveled to Goldfield on the 18th to take her home and remained until Friday.

The Bill Kiers entertained on Sunday for Father's Day and the 89th birthday of Everett Carr. Guests were the Red Carrs of Wayne, Diane Carr of Omaha and the Loren Carrs and Gregg.

The Brad Matteses were Tuesday dinner guests of the Larry Lubberstedts.

The following were Tuesday evening guests in the Jay Mattes home to visit the Brad Matteses: Freddie Mattes of Dixon, Mrs. Minnie Nobbe of Martinsburg, the Raymond Matteses of Concord, the Joe Matteses of Wakefield, the Frances Matteses of Waterbury, the Lin Matteses and fami-

ly of Waterbury. Mrs. Trudy

Peters of Dixon, the Larry Lubberstedt, Carmen and Stuart of Dixon, the Jerel Schroeders and Julie of Wakefield, the Milford Roebbers and the Harlin Mattes family.

Miss Vi Schupp of Omaha was a noonday guest in the Jay Mattes home June 17. Miss Schrupp and the Brad Matteses visited Irene Bleche of Wayne before going to Omaha to attend the Pro-Life Convention, of which Brad was a delegate.

A family picnic was held in the Allen park on June 17, honoring Ben Jackson on his 85th birthday.

The Clayton Schroeders of Lincoln were guests in the Ken Linafelter home over the weekend. They were joined by Brian Linafelter of South Sioux City and Ardith Linafelter for Father's Day and Ken's birthday dinner.

Guests in the Chester Benton home Sunday were Ralph Benton of Carbondale, Ill.; Stacy Furness and Brenda Lisle of Amarillo, Tex. and the Wayne Joneses, Jay, Steven and Candace

1980 Census Shows Increase In Median Age in Nebraska

Tabulations of 1980 Census figures show that the median age for Nebraskans in 1980 was 29.7 years, an increase of 1.1 years over the 1970 median age of 28.6 years.

The 1980 figure reverses the decline in median age that began with the 1960 Census, when the median age was 30.2 years, down from 1950's 31.0 median. The 1960 and 1970 are the only Census counts recording a decline in median age since Nebraska was first included in the U.S. Census in 1870.

The state with the oldest median age is Florida, where one-half of the population is younger than 34.7 years and the other half is older.

Utah is the "youngest" state in the union, with a median age of 24.2 years. The largest age group in Utah is the "under 5 years" set, in which 189,962 youngsters account for 13 percent of the state's total population.

AMONG states that border Nebraska, Wyoming is the "youngest" with a median age of 27.1 years. Missouri is the "oldest" bordering state, with a median age of 30.9 years. Colorado has a median age of

28.6 years, South Dakota of 29.7 years, Iowa of 30.0 years, and Kansas of 30.1 years. For Missouri, Iowa and South Dakota, the largest 5-year age group is 15 to 19 years; for Nebraska, Kansas and Wyoming it is the 20 to 24-year-olds, and for Colorado 25 to 29 year-olds comprise the largest 5-year age group.

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ACCORDING TO the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Business Administration's Bureau of Business Research, the largest 5-year age group in Nebraska is the "20 to 24-year-old" category, which comprises 9.5 percent of the total state population.

Persons aged 65 years and over account for 13.1 percent of Nebraska's population, giving Nebraska the seventh largest — as a percent of total population — "65 years and over" age group in the nation. Alaska has the lowest percentage of persons aged 65 years and over, 2.9 percent.

THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
Thursday, June 25th 5-7:30 p.m.
CHICKEN BUFFET
Be sure to be in our store Thursday at 8 a.m. for the \$1,000 Give Away.
Jeff's Cafe
212 Main Street 375-9929 Wayne

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Move into this new home and free yourself from the burdens of yardwork, maintenance, upkeep, snow removal and save a bundle on your heating and cooling bills. Condominium living offers the benefits of homeownership without the problems or worry. Just lock the door when you want to leave and your "Association" takes care of everything. You own the inside of the living unit and a joint ownership of the outside, which is shared with all owners. These are deluxe, 2-bedroom units with a large main floor laundry, gas heat and central air, nearly 1180 square feet, oak cabinets and trim, private patio area, an energy efficient insulation package that includes Garkin Weatherliner windows, and a triple glazed patio door. One unit is still available with a full basement, and all units have water softeners. You have an opportunity to get one of the first units built with 1980 construction costs. Prices begin at \$61,000.

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Friday, June 26th

RON'S BAR
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Thursday till 9:00

FREE Coffee & Donuts Each Morning

June 26 & 27 Friday & Saturday

Enjoy A Glass Of Our House Wine For Only A Dime!

Register For 3 Gift Certificates of \$10 - \$15 - \$25
Drawing held Saturday at 10:00 p.m.

BUDWEISER 12 Pack Cans Warm Only \$4.10	WINDSOR CANADIAN 33.8 oz. — Liter \$6.40	50 Proof Only VODKA 33.8 oz. Full Liter \$4.10
PABST BLUE RIBBON 12 Pack Cans Warm Only \$3.90	LARGE 2 LITER POP Equivalent to 5 1/2 12-Oz. Cans \$1.09	JERO Professional Mixes Buy one 25 ounce bottle at our regular low price of \$1.79 and receive a second bottle FREE! Choose from Whiskey Sour, Tom Collins, Pine Colada, Margarita, Daiquiri, Mai Tai

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Photography: Randall Howell

Keeping Your Eye on the Ball

CONNIE BURBACH, Carroll, watches the softball scoot past her as teammate Sheri Milligan strains to help out on the play. Behind them is Diane French. The girls, members of Merlin's Girls softball team

in Carroll, were at practice recently for an upcoming game on the town's softball field. Coach is Merlin Jenkins, but he was busy that day. So, the C-Town Warriors were helping with practice.

belden news

mrs. ted leapley 985-2395

SILVER STAR CLUB
Members of the Silver Star Club surprised Mrs. Pearl Fish for her birthday the afternoon of June 15 at the Colonial Manor in Randolph. Mrs. Fish is a member of the club.
The afternoon was spent socially, followed by ice cream and cake. Those attending were Mrs. Manley Sutton, Mrs. William Eby, Mrs. Fred Pflanz, Mrs. Maud Graf, Mrs. Vernon Goodseal, Mrs. Ted Leapley, Mrs. Gordon Casal, Angela Fetters, Renee Sydow, Mrs. Earl Fish and Bonnie.

PITCH CLUB
Pitch Club met June 16 in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs. Mrs. Frank Kittle was a guest. Mrs. Ray Anderson received high and Mrs. Earl Fish, low.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS LODGE
Royal Neighbors Lodge met Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Robert McLain.
Plans were discussed concerning the NCIP program. Mrs. Ted Leapley received the door prize.

SENIOR CITIZENS MEET
Senior Citizens met June 18 in the Fire Hall with 17 persons present.
Mrs. William Eby read an article, "Is Your Husband a Sloppy Joe?" Earl Fish, Bonnie Fish and Arnold Hansen spoke and showed slides on solar energy.

Mrs. Eby and Mrs. Mable Pflanz were hostesses.
U&I BRIDGE
U&I Bridge club was entertained Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Fred Pflanz. Mrs. Frank Kittle was a guest and also received high.

REBEKAH LODGE
Belden Rebekah Lodge met Friday night in the home of Mrs. Elmer Ayer with nine members present. Memories of fathers and poems were read in honor of Father's Day.
Lunch was served by Mrs. Muriel Stoppelman.

Presbyterian Church
(Thomas Robson, pastor)
Sunday: Church, 9 a.m.; no church school.

Catholic Church
(Robert Duffy, pastor)
Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON
coffee guests in the home of Mrs. Byron McLain were Mrs. David Abrahams of Lincoln, Mrs. Manley Sutton, Mrs. William Eby, Mrs. Dan Painter, Mrs. Robert Harper, Mrs. Charles Hintz and Mrs. Ted Leapley.

The Dan Pedersons and family of Omaha were weekend guests in the home of Mrs. Pete Pederson.

The Albert Millers of Laurel and the Floyd Millers and Tim attended the open house wedding anniversary of the Warren Clanceys Saturday in Sioux Falls, S.D.
Mrs. David Abrahams of Lincoln spent the weekend in the home of her mother, Mrs. Byron McLain.

Saturday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Alvin Young were the Don Feys and Deanna of Omaha and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman.

June 17 supper guests in the Ronald Stapelman home were the Jay Johnsons of Bloomfield and Leo Thelen, Cheryl, Byron and Mike of Elgin, Ill.

The Lewis Eby of Rosallo were June 15 overnight and supper guests in the Charles Hintz home.

The Don Robinsons and family and Arland Harper of Fremont were Sunday dinner guests in the Robert Harper home.

Visitors the past week in the Floyd Roof home were Mrs. Hazel Barry of Fremont, Mrs. George Brockley and Mrs. Virginia Krause of Lincoln and Vicki and Lisa Root of Richfield, Minn.

The Colin Beucks of South Sioux City and Mrs. Dennis Krie of Col-

bridge were June 18 visitors in the Ed Keifer home.

The Donald Friedenbaughs of Sioux City were Saturday evening visitors in the home of Mrs. Maud Graf.

The Glen Scherrers and Bernice Hildebrandts of South Sioux City Saturday evening visitors in the Lloyd Heath home.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Pete Pederson were the Dan Pedersons and boys of Omaha, the Marvin Jensens and Rita of Creighton, Mrs. Darlene Pederson and Mark of Newport, Scott Pederson, Carol James of Lincoln and Floyd Taylor.

Sunday picnic supper guests in the home of Marie Bring were the Bruce Schmidts, Melissa Bring, the Tom Dixons and Kristin of Moultrie, Iowa, Leroy Bring of Sergeant Bluffs, Iowa, the Dick Jenkines and family of Carroll and Mrs. Helen Mitchell of Randolph.

Joining them in the evening were the Wayne Edwardses of Golena, Ill, the Craig Bartelses and Luann Rohde.

The James McGills of Sioux City were June 18 morning callers in the R.K. Draper home.

The Robert Harpers spent June 15-18 in the homes of the Don Robinsons and Arland Harper of Fremont.

carroll news

mrs. edward fork 585-4827

BUSINESSMEN'S CLUB
The Carroll Businessmen's Club met June 16 at Ron's for routine business. President Ed Simpson was in charge.

Mrs. Richard Jones read the secretary's report. Plans were made to enter a Carroll Businessmen's float in all area celebrations this summer. Several of the members will also have entries from their own businesses.

The local club also donated \$100 to the Carroll Saddle Club. No definite date has been set for the next meeting.

SOCIAL NEIGHBORS CLUB
Mrs. Kearney Lackas was the hostess June 17 for the Social Neighbors Club with six members present.

Mrs. Arnold Junck conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Gerald Hale read a report of the last meeting.

This was the final meeting for the season. A supper out, with husbands as guests, is planned for September.

Mrs. Gerald Hale won high score in cards. Mrs. Duane Creamer won low and Mrs. Arnold Junck, traveling.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

Nine members and guests Mrs. Walter Ludwig of Signal Mountain, Tenn.; Mrs. Robert Simons of Torrington, Wyo. and Megan Owens were present June 17 when the United Presbyterian Women met at the church fellowship hall.

Mrs. Keith Owens, vice president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Lem Jones and Mrs. Esther Baltan read the secretary and treasurer's reports.

Roll call was "Books of the Bi-

ble." Mrs. Milton Owens had the lesson "Exulted Through Suffering." The group sang "Speak to Thee."
Mrs. Clifford Lindsay was hostess.

HAPPY WORKERS
Eight members and a guest, Mrs. Clarence Morris, were present June 17 when the Happy Workers Social Club met at the Harry Nelson home.
Mrs. Adolph Rohoff won high score at ten point pitch. Mrs. Lena Rethwisch won low and Mrs. Myron Larsen, the traveling prize.
Mrs. Ernest Junck will be the July 15 hostess.

BIRTHDAYS
Guests in the Jesse Milligan home June 11 to honor Troy for his 16th birthday included Mrs. Edna Milligan, Darin Billheimer and Michelle King, all of Wayne; Cheri, Christie and Michelle Milligan of Sheridan, Wyo.; Lori Meyers of Wakefield and the George Jorgensens.

Sunday evening picnic supper guests in the Jesse Milligan home to honor the 15th birthday of twin sons Shaun and Shane, the 18th wedding anniversary of the Jesse Milligans and the birthday of Ed Milligan of Wayne included Mrs. Steve Jorgensen and Alycia; Mrs. Edna Milligan; Darin Billheimer, Michelle King and Ed Milligan, all of Wayne; Cheri, Christie and Michelle Milligan of Sheridan, Wyo.; the Jerry Fredricksens and family and the George Jorgensens.

Kristin Rhode was an overnight guest in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Isom June 16 to honor Jennifer for her ninth birthday.

Robert Thomas and Bill of Hoskins were callers June 15 in the Alfred Thomas home to honor the host for his 88th birthday. Evening guests included the

Clarence Hoemans of Hoskins, Corrine George of Winslow, the Lem Jones and the Erwin Morris and Eddle

The Walter Ludwigs of Signal Mountain, Tenn. came June 16 and the Robert Simonses came June 17 for a short visit in the home of their brother and family, the Millon Owens.
The David Owens and Jennifer joined the group for supper June 17. The Keith Owens were evening guests.

Lori Shufeldt of Fairmont, Minn. came to Sioux City June 14, where her grandparents, the Irvn Wittlers, met her. She will spend two weeks in the Wittler home and with other area relatives.

The Ray Jenkinse of Tarkio, Mo. and Buff Wolf of Denver, Colo. were June 14 weekend guests in the Mrs. Lena Rethwisch home.

The Dale Curtrights of Kearney were June 14 overnight guests in the Clarence Morris home.

Sunday supper guests at the Gary Mungton home in Norfolk included the Dale Curtrights; the Marlin Curtrights and family of Scottsbluff; the Darryl Fields and Carrie Jo of Wisner, the Clarence Morris and Pat and the Leo Stephens, all of Carroll.
The Clair Swansons of Wayne joined the group in the evening following their return on a bus tour to Nashville, Tenn.

Carl Swanson began classes at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln on June 8.

The John Swansons went to Sioux Falls, S.D. June 7 where they attended a picnic dinner to honor Mrs. Swanson's mother, Mrs. H.M. Kirkoby, who celebrated her 85th birthday.

The Archie Underwoods and family of Lincoln were June 14

weekend guests in the Arthur Cook home. Scott remained to spend the week with his grandparents.

The Enos Williamses returned home June 12 after spending about 10 days visiting with their daughter, the Everett Mard guards and family, at St. Louis, Mo. They also visited their son and family, the Larry Williamses, at Greensboro, N.C.
While in Greensboro they attended the high school graduation of their grandson Shaughn Williams, son of the Larry Williamses.

The Otto Wagners went to Ban croff June 14, where they met the David Garwoods of Kearney. All attended the 100th anniversary of Zion Lutheran Rural School, which Mrs. Garwood attended as an elementary student.

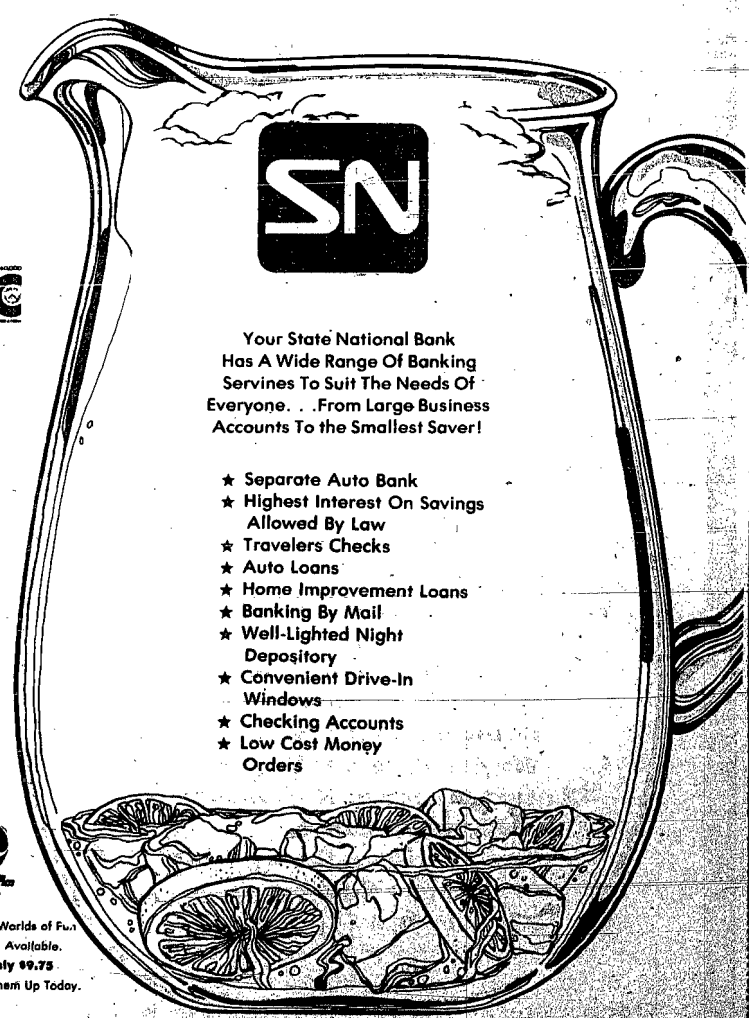
The Melvin Dowlings and Lisa went to Nellig June 4. They took her mother, Mrs. Susan Nagel, with them and went to Albuquerque, N.M., where they spent a week in the Robert Nagel home. There they attended the 25th wedding anniversary celebration honoring the Robert Nagels.
The Val Dammes and the Rod Tompkins and Nathan, all of Wayne, also attended the open house to honor the Nagels.

The Dammes are parents of Mrs. Robert Nagel, Mrs. Tompkins is her sister. Mrs. Susan Nagel and Mrs. Melvin Dowling are mother and sister of Robert Nagel.

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