

Winside Man Guilty on 3 Drug Counts

Charles Weible, a 27-year-old Winside tavern owner, is free on \$100,000 bond today after his jury trial conviction in Ninth District Court, Wayne County, on three drug-related charges.

Weible, whose attorneys plan to appeal the three felony convictions to the Nebraska State Supreme Court, faces sentencing at 1 p.m. Thursday, July 30.

District Court Judge Richard P. Garden, who presided over the five-day felony trial at the Wayne County Courthouse, has ordered a pre-sentence investigation on the Weible case before handing down the late July penalty.

Weible was arrested — along with two men and a woman — during a Dec. 18, 1980, Winside drug raid by Nebraska State Patrol narcotics investigators.

WEIBLE HAD pleaded not guilty to three charges — possession of cocaine with intent

to deliver, possession of marijuana with intent to deliver and possession of cocaine.

After deliberating for two hours and 15 minutes, the eight-man, four-woman jury found Weible guilty on all three counts.

The first count, possession of cocaine with intent to deliver (Class II felony), carries a maximum jail sentence of 50 years and a minimum of one year.

The second count, possession of marijuana with intent to deliver (Class III felony), carries a maximum penalty of 20 years, or a fine of \$25,000 or both.

The third count, possession of cocaine (Class IV felony), carries a maximum penalty of five years in jail, a fine of \$10,000 or both.

MEANWHILE, two of the three defendants who were arrested with the Winside tavern owner last December were sentenced by Judge Garden, while the Weible jury was deliberating.

Dale (Grasshopper) Busskohl, 27, Winside, who turned state's evidence, was sentenced Friday afternoon to two to five years in the Nebraska State Penal Complex at Lincoln.

Busskohl, in a plea bargaining agreement with the special prosecutor Thomas DeLay, waived his right to a jury trial Thursday and pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine with intent to deliver, a felony.

Diane Coyle, 25, Winside, in a plea bargaining agreement with the special prosecutor, pleaded guilty Friday to possession of marijuana, an infraction.

GARDEN sentenced Coyle, Busskohl's girlfriend and a mother of three children, to attend a drug abuse rehabilitation course under auspices of the Northeast Nebraska Mental Health Clinic, based in Norfolk, and fined the Winside woman \$100.

Busskohl was represented by Wayne at-

torney Robert Enz. Coyle was represented by Norfolk attorney David Domina.

The third defendant, Vernon Sarha, 31, formerly of Laurel and now living in Nebraska near Yankton, S.D., faces an appearance before Judge Garden regarding one of two charges.

Sarha, the only one of the three defendants to take the witness stand during the Weible trial, has lived up to his part of a plea bargaining agreement with the state, according to special prosecutor DeLay.

DeLay said Friday that Sarha, who also turned state's evidence, would be in court to face the single count, possession of marijuana, but that a date had not been set for his plea.

WEIBLE'S jury got the case at 2:34 p.m. Friday after about 30 minutes of instruction from Judge Garden.

Garden, reading from the bench after

having spent most of Friday morning in chambers with defense attorneys Vincent Kirby and Robert Bartle and the special prosecutor, presented the jury with 21 separate instructions agreed to in conference.

The jury, once in the jury room behind the second-floor courtroom bench, elected Richard G. Keldel, a Wayne pharmacist, its foreman. There the 12-member jury deliberated until about 4:30 before informing the bailiff, Al Sommer of Norfolk, that they would advise him of their supper needs before 5 p.m.

Sommer said jury members told him they might not need the supper, the first indication that a verdict was near in the Weible case.

AT ABOUT 4:45 p.m., the jury informed the bailiff they had reached a verdict. Within minutes Judge Garden, the prosecu-

tor, defense attorneys, the defendant, Weible's family and some 20 court watchers stood motionless as 12 solemn-faced jurors re-entered the courtroom.

AT 4:51 p.m. foreman Keldel informed the judge that the jury had reached a verdict on all three counts.

Keldel handed the written verdicts to District Court Clerk Jo Ann Ostrander, who marked the same with the court seal and date, before submitting them to Garden.

Garden, after reviewing the verdicts, instructed the clerk to read them aloud before the defendant and jury.

WEIBLE, who sat erect and unflinching as he had for the five days of tedious testimony, kept his eyes on the jury. His attorneys sat between him and the bench.

As Ostrander read the first guilty verdict,

See GUILTY, Page 16



SHERYL KOPPERUD sings with Wayne Chamber of Commerce President Pat Gross while singing "Big Spender." Kopperud was part of the entertainment during the sixth annual



Farm Ladies Appreciation Luncheon Thursday. Nearly 600 women attended the annual luncheon at Wayne State College Student Center.

The Rainbow Connection

State's First Lady Says Farm Women Nurture Nebraska

By LaVon Beckman
It was their day.
They came from all corners of the county, nearly 600 of them, dressed in their finest, for the year's biggest gathering of farm ladies.
"It's lovely, beautiful," commented the farm wives and women as they seated themselves amid their neighbors and friends at a luncheon and program given in their honor.
THE EVENT was the sixth annual Farm Ladies Appreciation Luncheon. It was held Thursday noon at the Student Center on the Wayne State College campus.
The women came to eat and to hear Nebraska's First Lady, Ruth Thone.
Sponsored by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, the free luncheon is held each spring to remind area farm women of the

local merchants' appreciation for their contributions to the welfare of the county.
"ON BEHALF of the Chamber's 150 business members, welcome to Wayne," said Chamber president Pat Gross as he stood before the hundreds of farm women.
"Business and agriculture are intertwined," noted Gross, "and neither would be very progressive alone. Farmers are the backbone and stability of our country."
Gross told the farm wives they were instruments of God created to provide strength, stamina, patience and love to feed and clothe their families.
RESPONDING to Gross' comments was farm wife Joyce Niemann, who extended greetings on behalf of northeast Nebraska's farm women.

Mrs. Niemann noted that this year's luncheon theme, "Rainbow Connection," was very fitting in its association to farmers in the county.
"We all know that the rainbow comes as a result of rain, and then sunshine," said Mrs. Niemann, adding that life, too, is not all prosperity and pleasure.
"We who depend on the land trust very much in God," said the Wayne farm woman, "and we forever continue to seek the rainbow of life."
MISTRESS OF ceremonies was Sheryl Marra, chairman of the luncheon committee, and the invocation was given by Mary Monson.
Following the salad buffet, women were treated to special music by Sheryl Kopperud and KTCB Radio manager, Dean Creyn.

Mrs. Kopperud sang a selection made popular by Judy Garland in the movie "The Wizard of Oz," entitled "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." Her flaring performance of the popular tune "Big Spender," using the exclusive vice president of the Chamber, as the objects of her affection, brought on a thunderous round of laughter and applause.
Craun, the surprise entertainment, invited the women to join him in a musical rendition of "Pass the Other Udder."
HIGHLIGHTING the luncheon was Ruth Thone, First Lady of Nebraska.
Mrs. Thone joined the women for the noon meal and spoke afterwards about her personal interests and her life as a governor's wife.
See WOMEN, Page 2

5-Day Jury Trial Defense Rests Weible's Case In 53 Minutes

By Randall Howell

In a move that surprised the Ninth District Court Thursday, the defense rested its case for a Winside tavern owner only 53 minutes into testimony for a defendant facing three felony drug counts.

"The defense rests, your honor," Norfolk attorney Vincent Kirby told District Court Judge Richard P. Garden at 1:53 p.m. — 53 minutes after opening testimony for Charles Weible, then accused and now convicted on three drug-related charges stemming from a Dec. 18, 1980 raid on two Winside homes.
"We didn't expect to finish this early either, your honor," Kirby explained after hearing three days of testimony from witnesses for the prosecution spearheaded by special prosecutor Thomas DeLay.
DeLay brought the state's case against Weible to rest at 11:37 Thursday. Moments later, the judge recessed the trial for lunch. The jury was recalled at 1 p.m.

JURY SELECTION began at 9 a.m. Monday. The process, which all but exhausted the Wayne County jury list, pushed opening statements by the prosecution and defense until early afternoon.

With a half day of testimony for the prosecution on Monday, a full day on both Tuesday and Wednesday and a half day on Thursday for a total of three days, the case was expected to go well beyond the already amended time estimates given by Judge Garden.

Jury members, court officers, witnesses and onlookers were geared for a long-haul session when Kirby's statement momentarily stopped the trial.

Heads turned on the jury, puzzled looks crossed the faces of prosecution witnesses and Judge Garden himself did a quick double-take toward the defense table.

KIRBY reaffirmed his statement, a statement made after calling only five witnesses for an average of 10 minutes of testimony each.

Garden then recessed the court for 10 minutes. After recalling the jury, to give the special prosecutor an opportunity for rebuttal on the testimony for the defense.

DeLay declined rebuttal. Judge Garden explained to the jury that the afternoon hours would be used to prepare instructions for the jury.

He then accused the 12-member panel until 10 a.m. Friday, when he said final arguments in the case would be heard.

Delays and difficulty in arriving at instructions for the jury to which all parties could agree postponed the 10 a.m. trial resumption Friday.

However, after an early lunch the court reconvened at 12:15 p.m. Friday in the second-floor courtroom of the Wayne County Courthouse to hear final arguments from DeLay, Kirby and assistant defense attorney Robert Bartle of Lincoln.

DELAY, in a dramatic summation that was in contrast to his three-day courtroom demeanor, illustrated his final argument with evidence in hand at every opportunity.
The defense, challenged twice during its presentation by the special prosecutor, split its summation with Kirby handling witness stand testimony and Bartle addressing his remarks to the exhibits introduced by the prosecution as evidence.

DeLay told jurors that it was "incumbent on the state to show that the substances found were in fact cocaine and marijuana, and that they (the controlled substances) were actually found on the person or in the home or in control of the defendant" on the night of the Winside drug bust.

Wayne Man Jury Foreman

Wayne pharmacist Richard Keldel was selected by his fellow jurors to be jury foreman during deliberations and for the delivering of the three verdicts in Charles Weible's District Court felony drug trial Friday.

Keldel, who initially expressed some reservations about serving on a jury panel because of the health-care nature of his work, thus went on to take a leadership role — a role that had him presenting the court with the jury's verdict.

Keldel and his 11 fellow jurors, according to District Court Judge Richard P. Garden, will not have to serve in a jury capacity in Wayne County for the next five years.

Serving with Keldel, who as foreman was responsible for informing the judge Friday afternoon of the unanimous vote on each of the three counts against the defendant, were seven other men and four women.

Other jurors in the case were Debra Allemann, Wayne; Harry Emil Bargholz, rural Wayne; Ricky L. Barner, Wayne; Marvin Dransalka, rural Wayne; Wallace Giese, Wakefield; Shirley Jean Hamer, Wayne; Jill Elaine Kenny, Wayne; Joan C. Nuss, Wayne; Dorothy Meyer, rural Wayne; Harold J. Olson, Wayne; and Erwin Siebrandt, Wakefield.

Contrary to earlier reports, Richard Lesh of Wayne, was not a member of the Weible case jury. He was among the final 24 selected in court on Monday morning, but was not selected as the final 12 charged with deciding the case.

THE DRUG bust, which started on the night of Dec. 18, 1980, at the Winside home of Dale (Grasshopper) Busskohl, ended in the early morning hours of Dec. 19, 1980, when Nebraska State Patrol undercover narcotics investigators finished searching the Winside Weible home.

The raid was under the supervision of drug investigator Randall Brunckhorst of Omaha, who was the prosecution's star witness and acted as special assistant to the DeLay throughout the five-day trial.

Key figures — and eventually defendants facing drug-related charges — in the raid included Busskohl, 27; Vernon Sarha, 31; Diane Coyle, 25; and Weible, 27. All — except Weible — eventually turned state's evidence under plea bargaining agreements with the state in return for the dismissal of some charges.

SARHA, the only defendant to appear on the witness stand during the Weible trial, lives in northeast Nebraska near Yankton, S.D. Busskohl and his girlfriend, Coyle, are from Winside. Busskohl, known as Grasshopper, was unable to make bond and has spent the last 115 days in the Wayne County Jail.

Weible, who owns Charlie's Bar in Winside, was free on \$30,000 bond pending trial.

See TRIAL, Page 16

news briefs

Swimming Lessons Begin July 6

Registration was scheduled to begin today, Monday, at 1 p.m. for the second session of swimming lessons. They will begin Monday, July 6, according to Wayne Municipal Swimming Pool manager Julie Overin.

Advanced lifesaving and basic rescue classes will be taught if enough people sign up. The classes must have six people in each to meet Red Cross certification requirements, Overin said.

Adult swimming lessons will be taught July 6-10 from 5-6 p.m. Infant-swimming classes will be taught the same week from 6-7 p.m. The class is for children under 3 and a parent.

Overin asks potential swimmers in the adult and infant classes to contact her if there are scheduling conflicts. New times may be set up.

Area Students on Dean's List

Two Wayne area students were recently named to the Dean's List at Hastings College.

Juniors Anna Borg of Dixon and Kay Willis of Pierce had 4.0 grade point averages for the Spring 1981 semester.

VA Spending Reaches State High

The Veterans Administration in Nebraska spent \$152.8 million in Nebraska during the 1980 fiscal year, up \$5.4 million from the previous year. This represents the highest expenditure in state history, according to James C. Smith, director of the VA regional office in Lincoln.

A total of \$584,031 was spent in Wayne county. \$146,092 went to compensation and pension, while \$121,178 was spent on readjustment and vocational rehabilitation.

An additional \$46,741 was paid out for insurance and dentures.

Drivers License Fee Raised

Effective July 1, the drivers license fee will be raised from \$7 to \$10, as stated in LB 207E passed by the 1981 Nebraska Legislature. School and learners permits now cost \$3 up from \$1.

Moped riders must be 16 years old and hold a valid automobile drivers license according to LB213 passed in 1979. Those with school permits may ride to and from school. Those holding learners permits may ride if a 19 year old with a valid drivers license is in the line of sight.

weekly gleanings

ST PATRICK'S Parish of the Nebraska Medical Association observed its 125th anniversary this weekend. It was founded on June 2, 1856. The celebration was held Sunday June 28 with a Mass of Thanksgiving said in St. John's Cemetery. The parish was originally known as St. John's and was located near the Missouri River north of Jackson

years of service to the United States Government. Bud, Vodka of Howells mail carrier on Wisner's Rural Route 1 was presented a pin by Wisner Postmaster Bob Brazda last week in honor of his 25 years of service. He began working for the Postal Service in November 1954 at Howells and served three years in the Army Air Corps.

DOCTOR Dwayne J. Peetz, of Neligh, was recently appointed Director of the Nebraska Medical Association. Besides being a director, Peetz is also chairman of the Governor's Rural Health Manpower Commission.

A MAN with experience in teaching, coaching, counseling, and administration began duties last week as the new Wisner Pilger Public School secondary principal. Bill Hakanson is busily getting the feel of his new position. He comes from Auburn where he spent the past year as a guidance counselor and assistant administrator in a Class B school with enrollment of around 340 students in grades 9-12. He is a native of Longmont, Colo.

A RURAL mail carrier in Wisner the past four years has been honored for more than 25

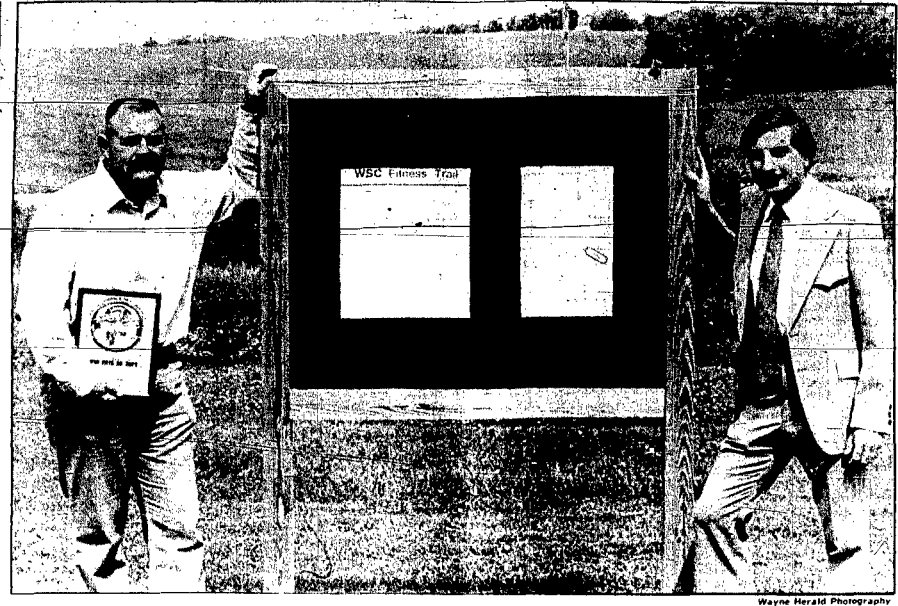
county court

FINES:
Norman Stama, Wakefield, speeding, \$40; Marshall Russell, Wayne, improper U-turn, \$10; Theola M. Peck, Beemer, speeding, \$22; Preston Olson, Hoskins, speeding, \$13.



Nursing Degree

BARBARA French, the daughter of Marlene French of Wakefield, was graduated from The Methodist School of Nursing in Omaha on Friday, June 12,



Barclay's Fitness Trail Awarded

RALPH BARCLAY was presented a plaque at the weekly State College. Roger Toomey, chamber executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce coffee held Friday. The award was presented in recognition of the new fitness trail developed by Barclay.

State College. Roger Toomey, chamber executive vice president presented the award to Barclay. More information on the fitness trail is included in a separate article on Page 6.

Women

(Continued from page 1)

Before beginning her talk Mrs. Thone was presented a chicken by the women in the Marra announcing the opening of the Show in Wayne sponsored by the Regional Arts Council.

MRS. THONE laughed as she told the women she was sure that they would not have rain that day.

"Although the First Lady acknowledged being a city girl, having never grown up on a farm, she said she has learned a great deal about farm life from her husband and his farm near Hartington.

Being married to a farmer, Mrs. Thone said, "I'm constantly aware of the crops are doing." Mrs. Thone said that her fondest memories were of going to county fairs with her husband and talking to women talk about getting through the difficult times.

Living close to the land brings out the virtues," said the First Lady.

MRS. THONE, a native of Nebraska, growing up in Scottsbluff, said although she could not speak to the women farmers, she could talk to them as sisters. "We are all women."

"Women's suffrage came naturally to agriculture," said Mrs. Thone, and that makes you (farm women) very special people.

Mrs. Thone reminded the women that she had out of every three jobs in Nebraska are involved directly with agriculture and she said, farm couples are truly partnerships.

THE GOVERNOR'S wife said she was especially pleased to see that Wayne is honoring the area's farm women. She recognizes the economic base of the town.

THE FIRST Lady pointed out that she did not come to Wayne claiming to know all of the issues of government.

"I've given up trying to be somebody, I'm not," she said. "It's important that we come to know affairs of Nebraska other than those

chitecture. Mrs. Thone said she has now come to feel very protective of the house.

MRS. THONE said she is in the process of continuing to make the house usable to the people of Nebraska, including the displaying of arts and crafts depicting the state's heritage.

Before leaving, Mrs. Thone told the farm wives and women that she tries very hard not to change her personality to fit the role of the First Lady.

"It's important," she said, to keep on being what you've been all your life."

THE AFTERNOON ended with the acknowledgements by Roger Toomey, executive vice president of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, who said it was an honor to be a bachelor in front of 600 women.

Toomey praised all of the work done by this year's luncheon committee, including co chairmen Sheryl Marra and Pat Craun, Linda Carr, Vicki Cooley, Kathy Hultman, Elaine Luaders, Kay Marsh, Cyndi Swarts, Loreta Tompkins and Karen Wiseman.

RECEIVING door prizes during the day were Carol Wilke, Mrs. Marvin Dranselka, Mary Martin, Mrs. Gary Book, Deb Jensen, Kathy Jensen, Julie Crane, Eleanor Hings, Connie Spahr, Darlene Brockman, Mrs. Leon Bruns, Helen Domsch, Jacquelyn Owens, Opal Harder, Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg, Rhonda Warner, Mrs. Marvin Gemelke, Peggy Gustafson, LaVerna Milliken, Mrs. Marvin Nelson, Mrs. Glenn Loberg, Lynn Bruns, Joyce Harmeler, Glen nadine Barker, Bonnie Sandahl, Frances Noelle, Maxine Meyer, Cleva Willers and Leona Janke.

Door prizes were awarded by Terry's Skelly, Quill Publishing, Wayne Shoe Co., Wayne Greenhouse, Dick Sorensen, Joanie Designs, Wayne Book Store, T and C Electronics, First National Bank, Columbus Federal, Charlie's Refrigeration, Eldon's Standard, Mines Jewelry, Diamond Center, Wiseman and Linday Clinic, Country Nursery, Pamida, Gay Theater, Bill's GW and Coast to Coast.

Although the day was used to agree with the Governor's wife (Deferson's description of the Governor's Mission as a glorified Kamada trip) it's nondescript ar-

obituaries

Vera Ebmeier

Services were scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday for Vera Ebmeier, 70, of Laurel. The Rev. Frederick S. Cook officiated at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel.

Vera Minnie Christine Ebmeier, daughter of Charles and Catherine Haisch Ebmeier, was born Sept. 20, 1910 at Laurel. She died Tuesday in Sioux City, Iowa. She grew up in Cedar County and graduated from Laurel High School. She attended Wayne State College and graduated from Midland Lutheran College. She also attended the University of Nebraska and the University of Wyoming.

She taught school for 42 years in Dixon and Cedar County Rural schools and Geneva, Beatrice, Pierce, and Wayne Public Schools. She was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel. She also belonged to several civic organizations and was active in community work. She was treasurer of the Psi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, teachers honorary society.

She was preceded in death by her parents and one sister, Esther. Survivors include three brothers, Paul, Benjamin and Morris; two sisters, Ruth, and Mrs. Howard (Mae) Dellefens, all of Laurel; and several nieces and nephews.

Palbearers were Jerome Mackey, Lathan Dellefens, and Randall, Mark, Tom and Vaughn Ebmeier.

Burial was in the Laurel Cemetery, with Wiltse Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

property transfers

PROPERTY TRANSFERS:
June 24 — Patrick M. & Mary Jo Gross to Raymond H. & Marla G. Nelson, Lot 1, Block 3, Marywood Addition to Wayne, DS \$5.50.
June 24 — Bruce L. & Michelle R. Kroeger to Sheryl A. Anderson, Lot 4, Block 1, Knolls Addition to Wayne, DS \$61.60.

Correction

The Rev. Ron Solle of Luverne, Minn. officiated at funeral services for John Ritze Thursday afternoon. It was reported in the last edition of the Herald that the Rev. Doniver Peterson of Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne was officiating.

Rev. Peterson is a minister at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Herald regrets the errors.



Ruth Thone with Chicken Show T-Shirt.

THE WAYNE HERALD

Serving Northeast Nebraska's Great Farming Area

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Country boy. . .

...by randall howell

Howdy. Even country boys do some court watching from time to time.

This week, the trial of Charles Weible — that big fella you may have seen behind the bar at a Winside tavern — kept the horse and buggy close to home for a grueling five days on an unpadding courtroom seat.

The courthouse was alive with people, all talking about the trial and speculating about the outcome.

But, some things were lost as the wheels of justice ground to a verdict — guilty on all three counts involving possession and intent to deliver cocaine and marijuana — late Friday afternoon.

CHARLIE, a 27-year-old man with a business (Charlie's Bar) and home in Winside, entered the courtroom Monday morning silent and solemn.

Rarely looking at anyone, he listened for hours at a time without much more than a blink.

I couldn't help but wonder what was going on in the back of his mind as the jury selection got underway.

His father, Wayne County Sheriff Don (Butch) Weible and his mother, Mary Weible, sat near the door in front row seats until the judge made it clear that witnesses called to testify by the prosecutor or the defense would not be allowed to remain in the courtroom.

Butch left, but Mary stayed — she stayed right to the end. Butch was allowed back in the courtroom for closing arguments Friday afternoon. The defense wrapped it up so fast that the sheriff was still out of town on business when the witness chair beckoned. Charlie's mother went to the stand instead.

NOW DON'T get the idea that Butch didn't care that's just not true. You could see the pain on his face. The pain a father knows for a son when things just don't work they way they are supposed to work.

Butch was back in the courtroom Friday afternoon, but perhaps more significant was a little incident earlier that day.

With the attorneys fretting about instructions to the jury, the court was not about to reconvene on time Friday morning. So, just before things started happening, Butch and Charlie took a little walk and had a cigarette.

Only they know what was said between them. It may have been one of those times in a family's life that being there is what counts more than anything else in the world.

IT HAD BEEN a long week before the jury, a jury that was not easy to select because almost everyone knows the Weible family.

Relatives were on the jury list. They promptly asked to be excused. The judge granted their request. Close friends were on the jury list. They promptly asked to be excused. The judge granted their requests, also.

It's a randomly selected list... but in Wayne County, where everyone knows everyone, you're bound to get connections like that.

In fact, several members of the jury — the one that was eventually seated — know Charlie. District Court

Judge Richard Garden grilled them on their feelings about handling such a case. There were no easy decisions. Charlie did have a right to a public trial by a jury of his peers. A jury had to be seated.

ONCE THE trial began, the endless hours of chain-of-evidence testimony put hard-core court watchers to sleep. Even the judge was seen struggling with a yawn from time to time.

While Nebraska State Patrol narcotics agents filled waiting chairs and steps outside the second floor courtroom, the activity inside ran the gamut of the human experience.

Charlie's family attended every day — his mother, his sisters, his girlfriend and, yes, even his grandparents came for a few days.

Friends showed up for an hour here, an hour there. Some stayed to the bitter end after getting their first dose. Others, there at the start, only returned for the finale.

A young lad, certainly of elementary school age, attended almost every day. Not once did he nod off to sleep. Attentive and alert to the drama before him, he came and left quietly — showing a courtroom courtesy that was not always matched by adults.

THE YOUNGSTER became such a fixture that when it was time for the verdict a half dozen people asked where he was. After sipping with it to the final hour, he missed the final curtain call.

He had become a sort of courtroom mascot, too polite to offend anyone, too shy to introduce himself to the hallway crowd that waited, smoked cigarettes and drank soda pop for five days.

The balliff, now he was a veteran of courtroom drama. Al Sommer of Norfolk looked after the jury and read a couple of books at his station near the courtroom door, or near the jury room door — wherever his services were needed.

He was worth watching. It made me wonder how anyone could learn to read through all the testimony and interruptions without losing his place either in the book or the courtroom. But, Smilin' Al never lost his place in either world.

AS SERIOUS as the trial was, it was not without its humor and some unusual moments.

At one point, the fluorescent light over special prosecutor Thomas DeLay's side of the table burned out. When a ladder was brought in to change the bulb, the defendant came to the rescue. Soon, defense attorney Vince Kirby and Charlie Weible were changing the long bulb.

It took a few minutes to figure out how to take the fixture apart, but they succeeded, replaced the blown fluorescent tube and decided to replace the second one in the fixture at the same time.

When the job was done, Judge Garden thanked Kirby and Weible. The trial resumed.

ON WEDNESDAY afternoon, an older woman watching the trial from the audience section apparently decided she needed to take a closer look at all that pot

that was part of the prosecution's evidence exhibit.

Well, though I wasn't in the courtroom at the time because of newspaper production duties, I'm told she approached the court railing and indicated her desire. After all, who'd ever seen that much marijuana before — some five bales packaged with the aid of a garbage compactor.

The prosecution, I'm told, told her she would have to check with the judge. Apparently satisfied with that answer, the woman returned to her seat. The trial never skipped a beat.

DURING ANOTHER part of the trial, assistant attorney for the defense, Robert Bartle of Lincoln, introduced a point with: "Your honor, the state..."

He caught himself, and broke into laughter. The judge, defense attorney Kirby and special prosecutor Thomas DeLay joined the laughter.

The judge, soon composed, told the courtroom audience that attorneys often wear different hats, frequently representing the state in one case and the defense in another.

The trial resumed unharmed and somewhat refreshed. Laughter is a tension breaker, even in the most solemn situations.

DURING DELAY'S summation, he told the jury members that the evidence had been preserved for them.

He encouraged them to look at it, take it out of the boxes and feel it.

"Just don't smoke it or snort it," he said.

Well, the evidence included about 55 pounds of marijuana in five separate bales and several ounces of cocaine in small plastic packets.

He had the jury spellbound at that point with a theatrical summation argument that it took several seconds for anyone to catch on.

The audience, not getting the brunt of his final argument, was quicker to snicker.

THEN, OF COURSE, there's always the study in contrasts.

It was most apparent among the attorneys.

Kirby, the chief defense counsel, wore western-cut suits and western boots. He likes to be called a country lawyer and is as comfortable talking about farming, particularly cattle, as he is constitutional law.

His assistant, Bartle, brought his severely tailored three piece suit to work. His tall, lean look, contrasted with Kirby's shorter, stockier stature.

Then, there was special prosecutor DeLay. He was dressed businessman style — neither the western cut of Kirby, nor the tailoring of Bartle. He cut it right down the middle.

They started to call him "Jingles," during the trial because of a habit he has of jingling the car keys he carries in his pants pocket.

It got so bad at one point that the defense attorneys mentioned it, and DeLay apologized to the jury during his opening remarks.

Catch you next week...

viewpoint

Mutter, Mutter, Mutter

The right to a public trial is the foundation of our judicial system. Within the scope of that is the right to be confronted by one's accusers and be judged by a panel of peers — a jury, if you will.

It was the shining hope of America's revolutionary government to bring the judicial system out of the darkened dungeons of abusive kings and into the light of the public's eye.

However, with the completion of a major trial in Ninth District Court, Wayne County Courthouse, it seems clear that very little has been done to bring the judicial system's discourse within public earshot.

It appears that some fairly important things were said — sometimes several times a day — during this week's fabled dog trial of Winside tavern owner Charles Weible.

Any casual observer representing the taxpayer — beyond those paid officers of the court, the jury and the defendant — were frequently left without knowledge of what was happening in a public courtroom.

Now, there are some things that the law requires be done beyond the ears of jurors. However, again and again, court observers — taxpayers — were unable to follow the motions of the court, not because of legal-speak, but because attorneys and officers of the court simply mumbled.

It sounds like a nit-picking point, but with the system of justice sometimes buried beyond recognition in legal jargon that defies any art of communication, there seems so little need to say that which is plain English in a muffled or mumbled manner.

Somehow it seems that our forefathers expected the public trial aspect of the system to be more than a silent movie, or a mumbled movie.

One must be careful to avoid saying the swallowed song of justice is deliberate, but it certainly seems to be happening at the convenience of everyone except those who foot the bill for the system.

You don't have to be a country lawyer to know that the judicial system is difficult to understand when the spoken word can be heard.

When it cannot be heard, there is little chance it ever will be understood.

It's even more ironic that mumbling or low-voiced witnesses are often instructed by attorneys and judges to "speak up so the jury can hear you."

Those who are quick to so instruct a witness are so often guilty of mumbling motions and moulthing legal maneuvers beyond earshot and understanding of anyone save themselves.

Maybe mumbling should be grounds for a mistrial. If that happened, maybe speaking in the interest of public justice would have an appeal.

Landmark

another viewpoint

Road and Overload

Americans this July 4th holiday, with more leisure time and some money to spend on recreational activities, are taking to the open road in motor-homes and pickup campers.

Many of the recreational vehicles being operated on the highways are loaded above their suspension systems' safe capacity. Improper loading can make stopping vehicles hazardous.

Recreational vehicle safety requires operators of such vehicles to know: the capacity of the suspension systems on their vehicles, how to weigh the vehicle properly, how much weight can be carried in or on the vehicle, how the weight should be distributed, and how to check all vehicles.

The following tips for safe operation of a recreational vehicle can keep the number of lives lost in traffic accidents this July 4th holiday below last year's record.

- Read the owner's manual provided with your recreational vehicle and follow the directions for loading, operating and maintenance.
- If you're using a pickup truck and slide-in camper, make sure the pickup is adequate for the camper.
- Follow a rigid schedule of inspection and maintenance to insure that your recreational vehicle is safe.

The added height, weight, and configuration of a recreational vehicle make it more difficult to control. Operators of these vehicles must become thoroughly familiar with their handling characteristics and take special precautions while driving on the highway, especially when making turns, changing lanes, passing and controlling speed on downgrades.

Driving habits and patterns are important factors in safety and fuel conservation. Frequent starts and stops plus short urban trips waste gasoline. On the other hand, excess speed wastes gasoline in addition to causing more serious and more frequent accidents. Always obey speed limits, and do not drive in excess of 55 mph.

Marvin Broman
Safety Council of Nebraska

Benefits Not Just for Business

Reagan's Tax Plan for All Americans

Richard L. Leshler
U.S. Chamber of Commerce

"Within six months, you'll be in the race of your lives."

That was the prediction — and the challenge — issued to the American business community by Treasury Secretary Donald Regan at the June meeting of the U.S. Chamber's Board of Directors in Washington.

It is based on the Administration's hope that its entire economic package will be in place by the end of the year. Then, once such shackles as excessive taxation and over-regulation are removed, Secretary Regan said, "we'll see what American business can do."

I KNOW THAT the U.S. Chamber's 146,000 members, as well as the entire business community, are eager to take the Secretary up on his challenge. That's why the U.S. Chamber's Board of Directors recently reiterated its support for the president's bipartisan tax plan, which, along with the rest of his economic program, will turn every American worker and business loose in the free marketplace to produce and prosper for the benefit of all.

As expected, the Reagan tax bill, in-

roduced recently in the House by Reps. Barber Conable (R-NY) and Kent Hance (D-TX), has touched off a series of questions and controversies over who will reap the greatest shares of its benefits. What will individual taxpayers get out of it? Will the rich benefit at the expense of the not so rich? Will big business benefit while smaller ones suffer?

These questions miss the point. In fact, the president's tax proposals will benefit all Americans and every segment of our economy.

For example, the proposal to cut income tax rates across the board by 25 percent would provide every working American with additional income as well as increased incentives to save, invest and produce. At the same time, the "progressive" nature of our income tax code would be untouched. The family of four who now earns \$50,000 and pays 4.6 times the tax as a family making \$20,000 would still be paying 4.6 times as much after the tax cut.

THE INDIVIDUAL tax rate cuts would help the business community as well. Almost 90 percent of American businesses — mainly small ones — now pay taxes at in-

dividual rates. A 25 percent cut would provide small firms with the wherewithal to expand, create new jobs, and in many cases, to simply survive.

The benefits of another feature of the president's program — faster and simpler depreciation allows for capital investments — would also be shared by the entire economy. Business and industry would have more capital to invest, modernize and compete once again in foreign markets. That means more jobs for the unemployed, more overtime for the currently employed, and lower inflation for all Americans. And, by simplifying the asset depreciation schedule, millions of small businesses which are presently unable to write off their assets because of complicated accounting and reporting requirements, would then be able to do so.

UNLESS CONGRESS enacts these and the other essential features of President Reagan's tax package, every one of us will see his taxes go up this year, next year and every year for the foreseeable future, as a result of increases which are already built into the system. Can you afford to pay more taxes than you are today? Not many

American workers or businesses can, and if you are among those who can't, then this plan represents your only real hope of seeing those increases brought under control. There simply is no alternative.

Most important, the president's program recognizes a simple fact which has been ignored in Washington for too long: The people produce, the government consumes. Isn't it about time that the producers are allowed to keep a greater share of their own efforts? Isn't it about time that we reaffirm the principles of a free enterprise system based on freedom, opportunity, thrift, risk-taking and incentive which have made this country great?

U.S. Chamber economists are confident that the president's tax package, along with reduced government spending, regulatory relief and a stable monetary policy, can usher in a new era of American economic prosperity. But Secretary Regan is right: The president's program will not accomplish this goal for us. It will simply put us at the starting line, swing open the gates and allow every American worker and business to realize their full potential in the free enterprise system.

We aren't asking for anything more.

letters

To the editor:
Your viewpoint letter sounded a lot like I did years ago when we came to Wayne. Over the years though the merchants have changed my mind.

I hope you sold all of your appliances before moving here because there are only 3 places I know of that will service something they didn't sell as fast as something they did sell.

We weren't that smart and by trial and error finally found some good reliable repairmen. Of course, when the old does finally wear out they have been the ones we have bought the new from.

As for the other stores in Wayne, like clothing stores, I haven't been as lucky. They don't even service their own things. Trying to get a refund is worse than finding her's teeth! Heaven help you if your out-of-town relatives buy you a name-brand article that's the wrong size. Even if our local stores carry that brand there is only one place that will exchange for the right size if they have it. Of course, that is owned by an out-of-town chain.

You mentioned talking to the owners. Who do you think sets their policy of never return-

ing money and no exchanges? I have even gone to the Better Business Bureau and the Chamber of Commerce president, besides the owner, with no response.

I patronize the businesses well that treat me like a valued customer and the other merchants had better realize that it is a two-way street too. Maybe they should also learn that their business is conducted all week long not just on Thursday, Friday and Saturday or Thursday night. Many of us go out of town because we can get bargains any day of the week not just special times.

If you feel like printing this you may. Since I still patronize certain stores.

Name withheld by request

Dear Egghead:
What a cackle your column about the Wayne Chicken Show gave me. I clucked as I thought of all the ladies flocking together at hen parties to scratch out eggactly what they will do to make Chicken Days a success.

The men, too, will do a lot of crowing while they are cooped up together, making plans for that same big day.

I'll bet the children of Wayne could cheep in some ideas if you ask them.

Will there be eggshells?
Will your royalty be called Helen Hen and John Rooster? Or does Hen Helen and Rooster John sound better? If they ride in a carriage, who will pull it?

On such a day as this Wayne merchants might feather their nests a bit, as many people will gather for the big event.

When Chicken Days are over, people will say "It was fun," as they climb into their crates and go home to roost. I hope they don't have a blow-out on their way home.

It takes a lot of grit for a community to lay plans for this annual event.

Your mother hen,
Mom
EDITOR'S NOTE: The mother hen who wrote this is Alice G. Howell, Sioux Falls, S.D., the editor's mother.

Cock a doodle do!
Plucks and clucks from a tough old rooster who is crowing about his chicken lore.

don't chicken out on your endeavor.

I realize the pickings are like chicken feed and to feather your nest with the monetary rewards is at best questionable; it's a fowl happening that one charges in with wattles fanned, comb erect, spurs sharpened only to find the nest egg dwindled while he was scratching around.

However the yoke can be on others if you know how to pull. First of all you need lots of guff in your craw and avoid any old glizzards who might peck you up.

Be sure to keep abreast of all things. You may have to wing a few items but if you are started off at first cock crow and let it all the way, you may have the last cackle yet.

The purpose of this article is to egg you on with your pursuit of old hens and things — things of course refer to chicks.

Well, incubate as I may, this setting is destined to hatch no more. I shall put my pen to roost and then I shall begin ducking rotten eggs.

Cackle, Cackle, Cackle
Dad
EDITOR'S NOTE: The tough old rooster who wrote this is David L. Howell, Sioux Falls, S.D., the editor's father.

In Our Time
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Photography: LuVon Beckman

Pictures Brighten Providence

ROOMS OF PATIENTS IN WAYNE'S Providence Medical Center (PMC) are a little brighter thanks to a program spearheaded by the late Dorothy Ley. Prior to her death in January, Mrs. Ley designed an "art cart" project to give support and pleasure to patients at PMC. The project, modeled after a service provided at Methodist Hospital in Rochester, Minn., was unanimously approved by the Providence Medical Center board of directors several months ago. Since then, a selection committee made up of Ted Blenderman, Pearl Hansen, Chuck Carhart and Jesse Barr, coordinator of the program, has chosen 30 prints which arrived at the hospital last week and will be hung in

the halls and rooms of patients. Pictured looking over the new shipment of prints are Mrs. Barr, at left, and Becky Kodel, representing the hospital's board of directors. An art cart containing the prints will go from room to room to visit with the patients and inquire which picture they would like to hang on their wall. The patient can select from various prints on the cart, including landscapes, farm scenes, flower still lifes, scenes from the past, humorous pictures and others. The project is being undertaken by several volunteers, including Sandy Elliott, who is in charge of volunteers. More details of the project will appear following a dedication ceremony planned in the fall.

Thies-Davis United in June Rites

White carnations, white and blue daisies decorated the altar of Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside for the June 20 wedding of Nancy Lea Thies and Kevin Le Davis. The Rev. Lon DuBois officiated at the 7 o'clock wedding ceremony.

The bride wore a white gown of dacron polyester organza with a stand-up collar, lace yoke trimmed with ruffle in front and back, and long illusion sleeves also trimmed in lace. The full skirt with an attached chapel train fell from an empire waistline. Her veil was of polyester organza with nylon veiling trimmed in seed pearls and lace to match her gown. She carried a nosegay of yellow miniature carnations, white daisies and blue forget me nots with white baby's breath, stephanotis, blue ribbon and long white and yellow bridal streamers.

HER ATTENDANTS wore angel blue lustrous polyester knit fashions with floor length pleated skirts. The crochet look studded tops featured scoop necklines and long split cape sleeves, and the embellished waistslines, with self tie string belts, formed blouson bodices.

Each carried a nosegay of white daisies and yellow miniature carnations accented with blue forget me nots, baby's breath and yellow streamers.

The bridegroom wore a white tuxedo and white shirt trimmed in blue, with a boutonniere of miniature yellow carnations, blue forget-me-nots, white stephanotis and baby's breath.

His attendants were attired in blue tuxedos and white shirts trimmed in blue, and wore boutonnières of yellow carnations and blue forget-me-nots.



MR. AND MRS. KEVIN DAVIS

THE BRIDE'S mother selected a blue floor-length knit designed with a floral cape. Mrs. Davis wore a mint green floor-length

with a floral cape. Mrs. Davis wore a mint green floor-length

knit with a matching cape. Both mothers had white Japette orchid corsages accented with yellow forget me nots.

MR. AND Mrs. Richard Junk of Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis of Carroll greeted the 150 guests who attended a reception in the church basement following the ceremony.

Gifts were arranged by Mrs. Jeanine Longnecker of Winside and Mrs. Bev Hitchcock of Carroll.

Mrs. Norma Jean Thor of Osmond and Lorraine Benson of Norfolk cut and served the cake.

Mrs. Norma Thies of Winside poured and Mrs. Sally Schwartz of Norfolk served punch.

Members of Trinity Lutheran Churchwomen assisted in the kitchen.

Following the reception at the church, guests attended a dance at the Carroll auditorium.

THE BRIDE is employed at the Farmer's State Bank in Carroll. She is a 1978 graduate of Winside High School and a 1979 graduate of Northeast Technical Community College, Norfolk.

The bridegroom attended Wayne Carroll High School and is employed by Norfolk Livestock Market.

The newlyweds are making their home in Carroll.

Reibold, Olson Wed In Millard

The Rev. Thomas Mroch officiated at wedding rites June 20 uniting in marriage, Kimberly Kay Reibold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Reibold, and Steven Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shraeder, all of Omaha.

Residing, Kevin Busacker, Scott Morgan and Brad Utterback.

WEDDING music included "Follow Me," "The Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer," sung by Mrs. Rick Giese. Guitarist was DuWayne McCormack.

The bride wore a white gown of chiffon designed with an open-keyhole neckline, bishop sleeves and natural waistline. The bodice and wide cuffs of the sleeves were enhanced with beaded, re-embroidered Alencon lace. The full skirt of pleated chiffon flowed into a chapel-length train.

Completing her ensemble was a hat trimmed in re-embroidered Alencon lace. She carried a cascade of white roses, white miniature carnations tipped in blue, and baby's breath. Her attendants wore blue chif-

fon frocks designed with scoop necklines and empire waistslines. Each carried a single white rose tipped in blue.

The bridegroom and his attendants were attired in white tuxedos.

FLOWER GIRLS were Carrie Johnson and Tonya Rutherford, and ushers were Douglas Rutherford and Michael McCurdy.

Blue and white carnations and baby's breath decorated the altar of the church.

A reception and dance were held at Royalwood on the Green Clubhouse following the wedding ceremony. Music was provided by Trax.

THEY ARE making their home at Lake Forest Apartments in Omaha following a wedding trip to Kansas City.

community calendar

- 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**
Alfonsa First Trinity Lutheran Womens Missionary League
- FRIDAY, JULY 3**
OES Mensing, Temple, 2 p.m.
BC Club, Mae Wade, 2 p.m.
- MONDAY, JULY 6**
American Legion Auxiliary, Ver's Club, 8 p.m.
Eagles Auxiliary, 8 p.m.

Wylie Children Honor Parents' Silver Wedding

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wylie of Winside honored their parents' silver wedding anniversary with a buffet dinner and dance June 27.

About 100 persons attended the event at 5:30 p.m. at the Winside city auditorium.

The guests, registered by Mrs. Tim Billau of Pierce, came from Bell Gardens, Calif.; Norfolk, Foster, Wayne, Osmond, Laurel, Sioux City, Pierce, Elgin, Battle

Creek, Wakefield, Columbus, Hoskins and Winside.

WYLIES were married June 18, 1956, at Elk Point, S. D. and have resided in Winside since that time.

Their children are Lynne Wylie, Gary Wylie, Greg Wylie and Douglas Wylie. There is one grandchild.

baked by Lynn and Lori Wylie of Winside, was cut and served by Mrs. William Lornsbach of Sioux City and Mrs. William Holtgrew of Winside.

Mrs. Charlotte Wylie of Winside poured and Karen Peters of Osmond served punch.

Women assisting in the kitchen included Mrs. Leontine Applegate, Mrs. Adolph Meyer and Mrs. William Holtgrew, all of Winside.

THE ANNIVERSARY cake,

page one

NEW ADULT BOOKS
Oliver E. Allen, "Pruning and Grafting," Better Homes and Gardens, Favorite American Wines and How to Enjoy Them; Judy Blume, "Then Again Maybe I Won't"; Mary S. Calderone, "The Family Book About Sexuality"; Connie Champlin, "Puppetry and Creative Dramatics"; Thomas Chastin, "The Diamond Exchange"; Anna Corbie, "Letter From the Dead"; James Cleavelly, "Noble House"; Richard H. Cravens, "Pests and Diseases"; Richard H. Cravens, "Vines"; Jane DeLott, "Two Black's Down"; Nelson DeMille, "Cathedral"; Thomas J. Dyer, "Soccer Duel"; Loren Estleman, "Aces and Eight's"; Jonathan East, "The Beat"; Rudolf Fleisch, "Why Johnny Still Can't Read"; Lois Gould, "La Presidenta"; Cora Green, "Mary's Men"; Ernest Hemingway, "Men at War"; Frank Herbert, "God Emperor of Dune"; Tabitha King, "Small World"; Barbara Land, "The New Explorers, Women in Antarctica"; John El Lewis, "Utah Vendence"; Robert Lipsky, "The Amateur"; Mary McMillen, "The Shoe"; Anne Maguire, "Strings to Love"; Jack Manning, "The Fine 35mm Portrait"; Letty Coffin Pogrebin, "Growing Up Free"; Raising Your Child in the 80's; Nathan Priskin, "The Permanent Weight Loss Manual"; Albert Santoli, "Everything We Had"; Marilyn Sharp, "Masterstroke"; Isaac Bashevis Singer, "An Isaac Bashevis Singer Reader"; Alpha Kealy Snyder, "A Fabulous Creature"; Mary Stolt, "What Time of Night is it?"; Faith Sullivan, "Raspberries"; Lavinia Market, "Time to Porch"; and Patros Jessamine West, "Double Discovery."

CHILDREN'S BOOKS
Patience Brewster, "Ellsworth and the Cats From Mars"; Ann Cameron, "The Stars in My Sky"; David B. Collins, "The One Bad Thing About Birthdays"; Caroline B. Cooney, "The Paper Capers"; Nancy Evans Cooney, "The Bank That Had to Go"; Jamie Gilson, "Can't Touch Me, I'm the Gingerbread Man"; Tana Hoban, "Take Another Look"; Francine Jacoby, "Bermuda Petrel"; Beverly Keller, "Flora's Tree"; Jack Kent, "Little Peep"; Howard Knoff, "The Summer Cal"; Robert C. Lee, "Summer of the Green Star"; Arnold Lobel, "Fables"; Betty Maestro, "Harriet Reads Signs and More Signs"; Bernard MacK, "There's an Age Behind the Door"; Jill Murphy, "Peace at Last"; Robert Newman, "The Case of the Somerville Bird"; Gavin O'Brien, "Scandinavia"; Bill Peet, "Encore for Eleanor"; H.A. Rey, "Curious George"; Maurice Sendak, "Where the Wild Things Are"; Jean Van Luewen, "More Tales of Oliver the Pig"; Isabel Wilkerson, "Acrobats and Ping Pong"; Vera B. Williams, "Three Days on the River in the Red canoe."

Ordination Planned for Former Wakefield Vicar

Verl E. Gunter, a former Vicar at rural Immanuel Lutheran Church near Wakefield, will be ordained into the pastoral ministry at Trinity Lutheran Church in Ft. Morgan, Colo. on Sunday, July 19, at 3 p.m.

He was graduated from Concordia Theological Seminary at Ft. Wayne, Ind. He received his bachelor of theology degree with a class of 99 men.

He will be installed at Christ Lutheran Church in Nebraska City on Sunday, July 26, at 7:30 p.m.

The public is welcome to attend both services.

GUNTER was born near Ewing and graduated from Ewing Public High School. He spent many years in the lumberyard business in Nebraska and Colorado.

The Gunters have four children and six grandchildren.

A daughter Judy Ann Head and husband John live in McCloud, Okla. and their children are Brian, Tammy and Bradley Johnny and wife Marilyn live at Boulder, Colo. Their children are Shawn, Kelly and Katie.



VERL E. GUNTER

A second daughter, Janel Coup and husband Kurt, live at Ft. Morgan, Colo. and another son, Jamey, was graduated from Wayne State College recently and is attending Creighton University in Omaha.

THE ADDRESS of the Gunters after June 30 will be 811 North 9th St., Nebraska City, Neb. 68410.

Garden Wedding Rites Unite Magnuson-Olson

Garden wedding rites at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mortenson of Wakefield united in marriage Sylvia Magnuson and Merlin Olson. Both are of Wakefield.

The Rev. Robert V. Johnson of the Wakefield Salem Lutheran

Church officiated at the ceremony June 19 at 3 p.m.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Lulu Frey of Emerson and Dr. Loren Olson of Ames, Iowa.

The newlyweds are making their first home at 310 Highland St., in Wakefield.

Diane Kruger, Kelly Mielke Set Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Arvon Kruger of Hoskins and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mielke of Norfolk announce the engagement of their children, Diane Beth Kruger and Kelly Ray Mielke.

Miss Kruger, a 1979 graduate of Norfolk Senior High School, is employed at Sherwood Medical Industries in Norfolk. Her fiancé was graduated from Norfolk Senior High School in 1980 and is employed as a mechanic at Ray's Used Cars, Norfolk.

Plans are underway for an Oct. 10 wedding at Trinity Lutheran Church, Hoskins.



new arrivals

CLEVELAND — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cleveland, Norfolk, a son, Brandon Lynn, 9 lbs., 2 oz., June 19. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cleveland, Winside, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller, Hoskins. Great grandmothers are Mrs. Ella Ehlers, Laurel, Mrs. Gladys Erickson, Coleridge, and Mrs. Ella Miller, Winside.

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hansen, Wisner, a daughter, Trisha Mary, 7 lbs., 15 oz., June 17, Providence Medical Center.

JOHNSON — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Johnson, Wakefield, a daughter, Kelli Veronica, 8 lbs., 11 1/2 oz., June 22, Providence Medical Center.

JORGENSEN — Gary and Janene Jorgensen, Rosalia, a daughter, Kristi Lynn, 8 lbs., 1 oz., June 20. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson,

and great grandmother, is Clara Johnson, all of Wayne.

NOLTE — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nolte, Wayne, a daughter, Traci Anne, 8 lbs., 2 1/2 oz., June 22, Pender Community Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. Lucille Thomas, Corn

ing, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Nolte, Wayne. Great grandparents are Mrs. Anna Allbaugh, West Point, and Mrs. Jennie Mitchell, Corning, Iowa.

VAN WINKLE — Mr. and Mrs. Clint Van Winkle, Beatrice, a son, Jeffrey Scott, 9 lbs., 7 oz., June 20. He joins two sisters, Melissa and Jennifer, and a brother, Chad. Mrs. Van Winkle is the former Sandra Hansen of Carroll. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen, Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. George Van Winkle, Silver Creek. Great grandmother is Mrs. Lilla Hinrichs, Laurel.



Photography: LuVon Beckman

Girls Senator
KARLA OTTE, Cornhusker representative to Winnebago Girls State June 7-13 in Lincoln, was elected Girls State Senator in elections held by the 400 delegates attending the week-long program. She is the daughter of Ardath and Karl Ott. Karla was chosen to attend Girls State by members of the Lincoln-Legion Auxiliary, Wayne Women's Club and VFW Auxiliary. Girls State chairman was Evelyn Thompson.

Zion Congregational Church Sees Many Changes in 90-Year History

The Zion Congregational Church, nestled among the rolling hillsides near Carroll, has seen many changes during its 90-year history.

The church, located three miles west of Carroll, was organized April 2, 1891, by early Welsh settlers, and on Sunday, June 21, observed its 90th anniversary.

Among those present to mark the occasion was the congregation's oldest member, Mrs. Mary Morris, who will be 103 years old in December and still attends church regularly.

Mary was presented a corsage Sunday by the congregation.

SINCE IT'S beginning 90 years ago, Zion Congregational Church has continued to maintain a Welsh background.

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

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

A small church was built in 1892 and was located on the Howell

Rees farm two and a half miles southwest of the present location.

In 1903 the church was moved to a more central location, the John Morris farm, and the present church was built in 1913 at a cost of \$7,000.

In the past 10 years, five members of the church have been confirmed and two received by letter. There have been five weddings held in the church, and three infants and one adult have been baptized. Funeral services have been held for eight members.

The past 10 years also have seen the remodeling of the church basement and sanctuary.

The Congregational Womens Fellowship is very active. The group meets twice a month and sponsors a fund raising project each year with proceeds going to the church treasury.

THE REV. Gail Axen began serving the congregation as minister in September 1956 and was ordained in November of 1957.

About 100 persons helped the church observe its anniversary last Sunday. Theme for the morning worship service, with Pastor Axen in charge, was "God Is Our Refuge and Strength."

Mrs. John Rees and S. Couffer were pianist and organist. Mrs. Rees accompanied Mrs. Lloyd Morris, who sang songs in Welsh and English.

Mrs. Robert I. Jones presented a reading, "Country Church," with background music by Mrs. Rees.

Delivering the sermon was the Rev. David Jamieson, Nebraska Conference Minister UCC.

A cooperative dinner was served.

THE AFTERNOON program included a musical prelude by Mrs. Rees, Charles Morris welcomed those attending, and Mrs. Ron Rees and Terry Roberts were in charge of greetings and introductions.

Mrs. Lloyd Morris sang the Welsh National Anthem.

Mrs. Stan Morris conducted a memorial service and Pastor Jamieson of Lincoln presented the anniversary message.

Pastor Axen was in charge of the closing prayer and benediction.

Lisa Dowling was candlelighter, and greeters were

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vlasak and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morris.

CHURCH deacons are Robert I. Jones, John Rees, Lynn Roberts and Lloyd Morris, and trustees are Glen Dowling, Charles Morris and Terry Roberts. Mrs. Ronald Rees is secretary and Mrs. Stan Morris is treasurer.

Organist is Mrs. John Rees, assisted by Mrs. Roy Glass, Ronald Rees, Stan Morris, Charles Morris and Melvin Dowling are ushers, and Mrs. Glen Dowling is historian.

Officers of the Congregational Womens Fellowship are Mrs. Harold Morris, president; Mrs. Ruth Jones, vice president; Mrs. Robert I. Jones, secretary; and Mrs. Frank Vlasak, treasurer.

SINCE 1956, the Congregational Church and the Bethany Presbyterian Church, which is located one mile west and one and a half south, have shared the same minister, Pastor Axen of Stanton. Services alternate between the two churches.

There presently are 38 active members of Zion Congregational Church. Those members are from 17 families.

briefly speaking

700 Attend Service

Between 600 and 700 persons attended a community church service in Wakefield June 21 as part of the town's 100th birthday celebration.

Speaker was Merlith Wright of Wayne and theme was "A Century of Faith."

Services were to have been held in the city park, but were moved to the Wakefield Community School auditorium because of threatening weather.

The service, prepared by the Wakefield Ministerium and Paul and Margaret Fischer, included the welcome by the Rev. Robert V. Johnson, scripture by the Rev. E. Neil Peterson, and prayer by the Rev. Marly Burgus and the Rev. Dana White.

There also was special organ and piano music by Merle and Donna Ring, and selections by a combined choir and hand bell choir.

A noon covered dish dinner followed.

Club 15 Meets

Club 15 was held June 17 in the home of Mrs. Alan Hamer. The hostess received her birthday gift.

Mrs. Alvin Meyer had charge of entertainment. Receiving pitch prizes were Mrs. Morris Backstrom, high, Mrs. Alvin Anderson, low, and Mrs. Eldin Roberts, traveling.

Next meeting will be July 15 at 2 p.m. at the swimming pool park in Wayne.

Center Activities

The Rev. Larry Ostercamp of the Evangelical Free Church in Wayne conducted Bible study of Exodus for 13 persons at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center Monday afternoon.

Next Bible study, of Ephesians, will be Monday, July 13, at 2:30 p.m. Persons attending are asked to bring their favorite translation of the Bible.

There were 25 at the center last Friday afternoon for a sermonette, "Lamb of God," by the Rev. Bernard Maxon of the Faith Baptist Church.

Pastor Maxon opened and closed with prayer and led a sing-a-long of hymns, accompanied by Alma Splitterger.

Among those furnishing refreshments was Larry Osnowier, who observed his birthday June 19. He was honored with the birthday song. Others furnishing lunch were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wert, Gale G. Bathke, Gladys Petersen, Rose Heilhold, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence May, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Middendorf, Mrs. August Dorman and Dorothy Thun.

Serving on the volunteer kitchen committee were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wert, Mrs. August Dorman, Rose Heilhold, Mrs. Virgil Chambers, Gladys Petersen and Mildred Wacker.

MFSa Meeting in Lincoln

The National Assembly of The Methodist Federation for Social Action (MFSa) will meet at the First United Methodist Church in Lincoln July 4-6.

Barbara Thompson, a member of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches and a former affirmative action officer with IRS, will be the noon speaker and lead a workshop on racism.

A special feature of the meeting will be the presentation of the Ball Awards, for outstanding leadership in the field of social action in Nebraska.

Registration will begin at 11 a.m. on Saturday, July 4, at First United Methodist Church, 2723 N. 50th St. Housing will be available at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Blaese Reunion at Hoskins

Members of the Blaese family held their annual reunion June 14 at the Hoskins fire hall, beginning with a picnic dinner at noon.

The oldest family member attending was Frank Marten, 89, and the youngest was Amy Reinke, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Reinke. Two births were reported during the past year.

New officers are John Scheurich, president; Lyle Roker, vice president; and Mrs. Dale Reinke, secretary-treasurer. The 1982 reunion will be held at the Hoskins fire hall the second Sunday in June.

Wool Contest Slated

The 1981 Make It Yourself With Wool Contest will be held Nov. 7 at Northeast College in Norfolk. A fashion show will be held for the public at 2 p.m.

The contest offers all persons interested in sewing, knitting or crocheting the opportunity to compete for valuable prizes and recognition for their talent and skills.

For further information contact Linda Beckenhauer, Rt. 1, Meadow Grove, Neb., 68752, or Lorraine Kramer, 112 Vista Rd., Norfolk, Neb., 68701.

Immanuel Ladies Aid

Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid held their June 18 meeting in the church parlors. Mrs. Lloyd Roebber and Mrs. Gary Nelson were hostesses.

Nineteen members and guests Beth Teuscher and Marla Nelson were present.

Vicar Teuscher had devotions and led the Bible study, entitled "The Church Has Meetings." Mrs. Helen Echtenkamp gave the visitation report.

Plans were made to have Guest Day in October. The birthday song was sung for Vicar Teuscher.

Serving on July committees are Mrs. Marvin Rewinkle and Mrs. Marvin Nelson, visiting; and Mrs. Glen Sampson, Mrs. Rudolph Roebber, Mrs. Harlan Ruwe and Mrs. Delmar Holdorf, cleaning.

Women plan to visit the Wakefield Health Care Center on July 13.

Next meeting will be July 16 with hostesses Mrs. Marlin Schuttler, Mrs. Harlan Ruwe and Mrs. Merle Roebber.

Pochop-Echtenkamp Exchange Vows

United in marriage June 14 at Immanuel Lutheran Church, rural Wakefield, were Cynthia Sue Pochop and Douglas John Echtenkamp.

The Rev. Ronald Holling and Vicar Mike Teuscher both of Wakefield officiated at the 2 o'clock double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Holdorf and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Echtenkamp, all of Wayne.

SOLOIST and guitarist was Mrs. Mike Teuscher of Wakefield, and organist was Mrs. Marvin Nelson of Wayne. Wedding music included "The Gift of Love," "I Could Never Promise You" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Patricia Trubbe of Wayne registered the guests, who were ushered into the church by Dennis Echtenkamp of Kearney.

Flower girl and ring bearer were the bride's daughter and son, Carrie Lynn Pochop and Stevie Pochop.

GIVEN in marriage by her parents, the bride appeared in a floor length ivory gown of dacron knit, designed with a cape overlay trimmed with a lace edge extending to form a V shape train halfway down. She carried a hand bouquet of peach rosebuds, peach carnations and white spider mums.

The bride's honor attendant, Connie Meier of Wakefield, wore a peach double knit in floor length. The A line fashion was designed with spaghetti straps

and a chiffon cape. She wore a picture hat enhanced with peach ribbon and carried a hand bouquet of white spider mums and peach carnations.

LARRY Grashorn of Wayne served as best man.

The men in the wedding party were attired in ivory multi pinstriped suits with peach shirts and brown striped ties.

The bride's mother wore a beige and brown double knit fashioned with a cape, and the bridegroom's mother selected a beige pin stripe double knit suit. Both had peach corsages.

A RECEPTION for 75 guests was held in the church basement following the ceremony. Gifts were arranged by Lynn Frahm of Wayne. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lubberstedt of Wayne.

The cake, baked by Mrs. Dean Jensen of Winslow, was cut and served by Mrs. Jensen and Mrs. Willard Holdorf of Pilger, Doreen Bilibrey of Wayne poured and Joni Coan of Wayne served punch.

Waitresses were Mrs. Albert Linateller of South Sioux City, Mrs. Willard Holdorf of Pilger, Mrs. Kenneth Goodall of Mapleton, Iowa, and Mrs. Verland Barber of Platte Center.

THE NEWLYWEDS are making their home at 1418 Ave G, Box 224, Wisner.

The bridegroom is employed for Stutzman Trucking in Wisner.



MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS ECHTENKAMP

Local Post, Auxiliary Represented at Confab

Members of the local VFW Post and Auxiliary attended the 54th annual convention of the Northeast VFW Department held June 18-21 in Columbus.

Several national representatives attended the four-day meeting, which began with a picnic Thursday evening at the Isaac Walton Park.

THE CONVENTION officially opened Friday with a joint session in the morning, presentation of awards, and memorial service in the afternoon.

Activities Saturday included committee reports and resolutions, membership and gold star luncheon, evening banquet and dance.

The business session continued Sunday with joint installation of officers.

THE LOCAL auxiliary received

ed several awards for Americanism and Loyalty Day, the Buddy Poppy Program, Cancer Aid and Research, community activities, Gold Star Program, hospital award, membership award, the National Home, rehabilitation, safety, publicity and youth activities, and Voice of Democracy.

Neva Lorenzen of Wayne received a national Buddy Poppy pin, and Wendell Korth, also of Wayne, received first place for the most outstanding men's poppy hat. Eveline Thompson received first for the most outstanding women's poppy hat and the gold star members centerpiece.

The local VFW Post and Auxiliary received second place in division two of the poppy displays.

Attending the convention from Wayne were the Wendell Korth, Eveline Thompson and Harold Thompson.



Engagement Told

Making plans for an Aug. 15 wedding at First Lutheran Church in Lincoln are Erin Melissa McElhose and Jeffrey Lee Lemp.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McElhose of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Lemp of Wayne.

Miss McElhose and her fiancé are both employed at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Couple Wed in Iowa

Trinity Lutheran Church, Moline, Iowa, was the setting for the May 22 ceremony uniting in marriage Cynthia Ann Allan and Burdett Daniel Heilhold.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George Allen of Moline and Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Heilhold of Wakefield.

Terri Allan was her sister's maid of honor, and Marla Heilhold, sister of the

bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Tom Heilhold, and groomsmen were Steve Allan, brother of the bride.

A reception was held at the church, followed with a dance at the South Sioux City Eagles Club.

The newlyweds are making their home in Moline. They plan a trip to Ohio in August.

RTCH

Wayne Legion Baseball
Monday, June 29 - 8:00 p.m.
Wayne of Winslow
Catchup Pitching
All-Star Game
Wednesday, July 1 - 8:00 p.m.

Renee Anderson
Engaged to
Larry Fuerthoff

The engagement and approaching marriage of Renee Lynn Anderson to Larry Fuerthoff has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson of Hoskins.

Miss Anderson attended Norfolk Senior High School. Her fiancé, who is the son of Mrs. Marvylene Fuerthoff and the late Ervin Fuerthoff of Pierce, attended Pierce High School and is employed at Big John's in Osmond.

Plans are underway for an Aug. 15 wedding at Trinity Lutheran Church, Hoskins.

VFW Auxiliary Meets

Fourteen members of the VFW Auxiliary met with president Francis Doring June 8 at the Vet's Club.

Cancer aid and research chairman Eveline Thompson gave a reading, entitled "Patriotism is Love for and Loyalty to One's Country - Loyalty to the People That Volunteer Their Time and Money."

POPPY chairman Ruth Korth reminded members to make poppy hats for the department convention, scheduled June 19-21 at the Holiday Inn in Columbus.

Planning to attend the convention from Wayne were Ruth Korth, Neva Lorenzen, Helen Stiefken and Eveline Thompson.

A BINGO and birthday party will be held at the Norfolk Veteran's Home on July 29.

Memorial Day chairman Eveline Thompson thanked women who took part in the parade, including Darlene Elaine Draghu, Janice Sperry, Mabel

Johnson, Verna Mae Longe, Giennadine Barker and Betty Heilhold. About 30 persons attended a Memorial Day noon dinner at the Vet's Club.

A thank you was received from the American Legion Post and Auxiliary for the plant they received on their anniversary.

SERVING were Marjorie Orte, Helen Stiefken and Helen Sommerfeld.

Next meeting will be at 8 p.m. July 13 at the Vet's Club.

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June 24-30

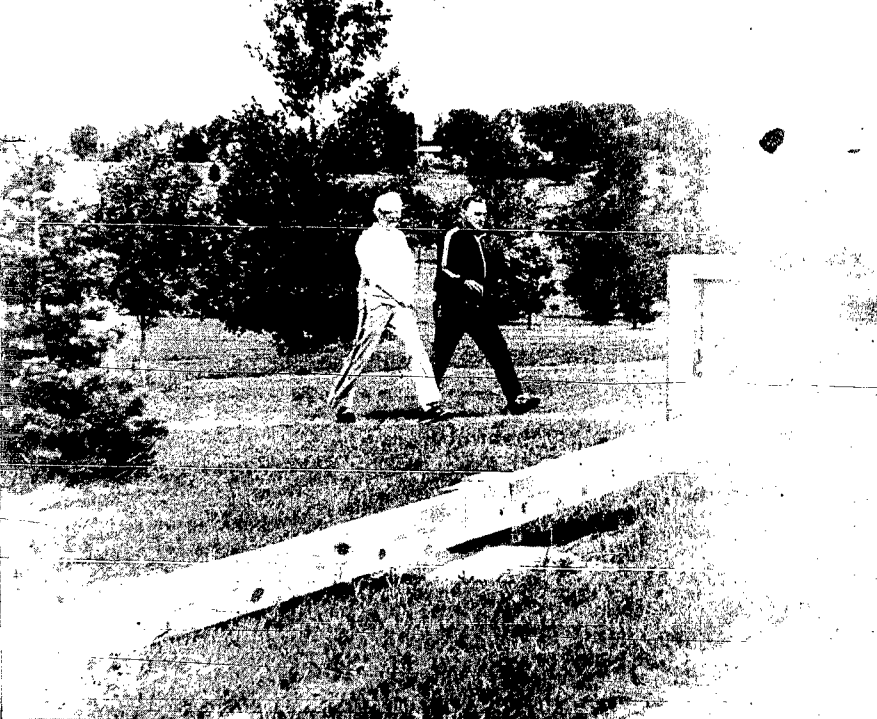
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Too Wide... Too Loud...
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Two For the Price of One!

Go don't go straight
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SMOKE



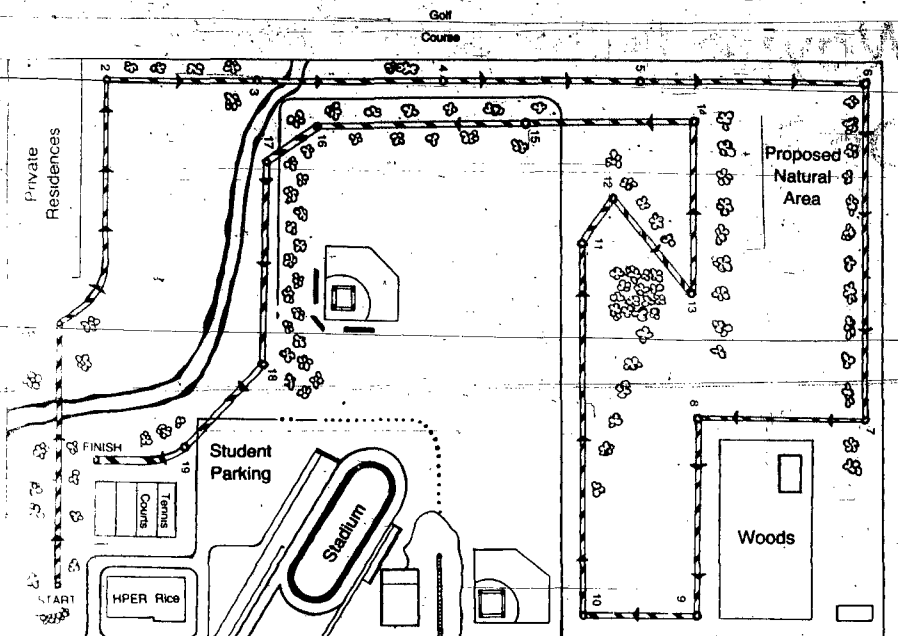
KELLY LEWIS, Wayne State College student, takes a turn by one of the scenic parts of the Wayne State fitness trail. The sign is an exercise circuit station which gives directions. There are 19 stations.



BEV AND DON Merrimah walk the fitness course every day. Here, the couple approaches one of 19 circuit stations for exercise purposes. The course is located on the north edge of the Wayne State property.



PAT GROSS tries out one of the fitness exercises along Wayne's new fitness trail. The course, which is located on the north edge of the Wayne State property, is two miles long and winds through a scenic area. Individuals may walk, jog and exercise throughout the year and cross country ski in the winter. The trail has already seen plenty of action.



Two-Mile Route

People Encouraged To Use New Scenic Fitness Trail

For those who are generally active and need to take their run on a scenic or local track, a new fitness trail, designed by Wayne State physical education instructor and coach, Dr. James Barclay, makes the running more enjoyable and more scenic.

The course starts on the north edge of the Rice Auditorium and winds through the "ball fields" if then turns east along the edge of the golf course and the easterly edge of the college property.

Barclay and generally active people need to take their run on a scenic or local track. A person can park a car near Rice Auditorium, use the fitness trail and finish at the same place.

"WE ARE TRYING to encourage as many people as possible to use the trail," Barclay said. "The course is designed so it starts and finishes at the same spot. A person can park a car near Rice Auditorium, use the fitness trail and finish at the same place."

Barclay said the trail is designed for all ages through 90. A lot of people in the 65 to 70 range use the course.

The exercises are designed to be more challenging in the middle of the trail. The jogging also becomes more difficult near the middle of the course while easing up at the beginning and end.

BARCLAY URGES everyone in the community to use the fitness trail. "It is designed for all ages through 90. A lot of people in the 65 to 70 range use the course," Barclay said. "The fitness trail incorporates the benefits of jogging and exercise into a self-paced systematic approach to physical fitness. Individuals of all ages can participate together at their personal level of ability in a wholesome and beneficial outdoor activity."

Don and Bev Merrimah can be seen using the trail every day of the week. The older couple walk the course once a day. Other active individuals can be seen jogging once, twice or three times a week.

Legion Evens Record with Win

Some good hitting and good pitching got Wayne's Legion baseball team back on the winning track with a 10-3 win over Emerson in Ralph Bishop League action, Friday night.

The locals pounded out 11 hits to back the three hit pitching of Tim Pfeiffer, who is recovering from slight tendonitis in his pitching arm. Pfeiffer collected 10 strikeouts and gave up singles in the first, sixth and seventh innings.

Jeff Allen singled to drive in Pfeiffer for the game's first run in the first inning. In the second inning, the Juniors added another run as Todd Skokan scored on Jim Sperry's sacrifice bunt.

ALLEN and Jere Morris clubbed back-to-back doubles in the third inning to give

Wayne a 3-0 lead. Emerson added a run in the fourth.

Seven runs in the final three innings put the finishing touches on the victory. In the fifth inning, Allen and Morris scored. Sperry added a run on a sacrifice fly by Todd Heler in the sixth.

The seventh inning was the biggest of the game as Wayne pushed across four runs. Morris, Brian Fleming, Sperry, and Heler scored for the winners. The key hit was a three-run double by Pfeiffer with two outs.

Leading hitters were Pfeiffer, Allen and Morris.

Wayne is scheduled to take a 4-4 record into action at Winside tonight (Monday) in another Ralph Bishop League matchup.

Player	AB	R	H
J. Sperry	2	1	1
B. Verliska	0	1	0
T. Heler	4	1	0
T. Pfeiffer	3	1	2
P. McCright	2	0	1
J. Baier	1	0	0
J. Allen	4	2	3
J. Moore	0	0	0
J. Morris	3	2	2
T. Skokan	2	1	1
A. Lindsay	0	0	0
B. Fleming	1	1	1
J. Brandt	1	0	0
D. Proett	1	0	0
P. Nelson	0	0	0
Totals	24	10	11
Emerson	26	3	3

Emerson Avenges Earlier Defeat By Handing Wayne Midgets 1st Loss

An unbeaten streak came to an end as the Wayne Midgets suffered their first loss in a 2-0 setback to Emerson, Friday in Ralph Bishop League action. The loss dropped Wayne's record to 7-1.

Emerson, which had six base runners in the sixth inning game, relied on its base running to break the shutout. The hosts scored both runs in the bottom of the fifth inning.

A base hit, one walk, two stolen bases, two passed balls and an error gave Emerson its two runs.

TODD PFEIFFER had a solid pitching performance for Wayne despite suffering the loss. He pitched to no more than four batters in any of the first four innings and gave up only two hits while striking out six batters.

Unfortunately, Wayne scattered its four hits throughout the game. Jeff McCright had a hit in the first inning. Mark Kubik had another in the second. Steve Overin collected a hit in the third and Jeff Jorgensen made the final hit in the fourth.

Three of the hits were collected with one out and the other was made with no outs but the visitors couldn't push a runner across the plate.

Errors were loaded when the first inning came to a close. One runner was stranded in the second, another in the third, another in the fourth, another in the fifth and yet another in the sixth.

THE WAYNE MIDGETS will try to get back on the winning track tonight (Monday) at Winside. Winside must actually forfeit

the game because of an ineligible player they are using all season but the two teams will still play an exhibition game.

Player	AB	R	H
T. Pfeiffer	2	0	0
S. Overin	2	0	1
J. McCright	3	0	1
T. Schwartz	3	0	0
S. Niemann	2	0	0
C. Wiesner	3	0	0
J. Jorgensen	2	0	1
M. Kubik	3	0	0
T. Heler	3	0	0
Totals	21	0	4
Emerson	18	2	2



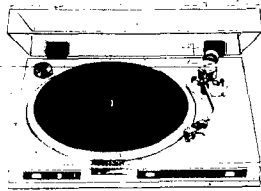
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\$148.87	
Total Value	\$253.95 Save \$105.00

Men's Slo-Pitch SOFT BALL



Standings

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

Upcoming Schedule

Monday, June 29
South field: 1 vs. 9
North field: 8 vs. 10

Tuesday, June 30
South field: 7 vs. 11
North field: 6 vs. 12

Wednesday, July 1
South field: 13 vs. 5
North field: 2 vs. 3

Week's Results

First Bank 8, TP Lounge 2
TP Lounge 9, First Bank 8

Taco del Sol 7, Western Auto 3
Taco del Sol 13, Western Auto 12

State Bank 21, Bill's GW 5
State Bank 12, Bill's GW 9

Logan Valley 5, Sherman's 3
Logan Valley 1, Sherman's 0

Mitchell's over KTCH
No scores reported

Heritage Homes over St. Mary's
No scores reported



Women's Slo-Pitch SOFT BALL

Weekly Results

Charlie's Bar 12, Triangle Finance 9
Headquarters 16, Pabst Blue Ribbon 6
Wakefield 7, Scottie's 9
Gooches Best 6, Rusty Nail 1
Providence MC 11, Silver Image 9
Wakefield 9, Rusty Nail 8
Pearl Street Body 12, Triangle Finance 6
Headquarters 15, Scottie's 9
Pioneer Seed 18, Silver Image 1
Pearl Street Body 10, Eagles-Baler 8
Charlie's Bar 11, Pabst Blue Ribbon 8
Providence MC 17, Wayne Herald 12

Weekly Schedule

Monday, June 29
Armory: 7 vs. 8
High school: 16 vs. 14
College: 3 vs. 12
Moore: 2 vs. 13

Tuesday, June 30
Armory: none, 9 bye
High school: 5 vs. 10
College: 4 vs. 11
Moore: 1 vs. 15

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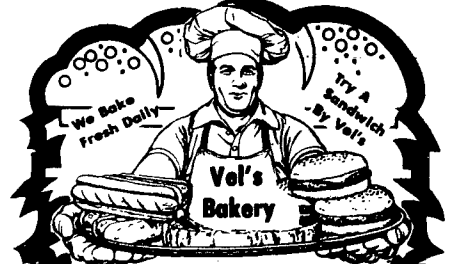


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Wakefield's Biggest Birthday Bash a Blockbuster

If only comes once every 100 years, and citizens of Wakefield are making sure it will be remembered for another 100.

It's the biggest birthday party the town has ever seen — lasting an entire year.

It was 100 years ago, in 1881, when settlers first came to locate in the small northeast Nebraska community which came to be named Wakefield.

LOCAL AND area residents, as well as former residents and others who just happen to like birthday parties, began celebrating the town's centennial in January with the crowning of a Centennial Queen — Susan Baker.

Numerous activities have been held

each month since then, climaxing with a grand four-day celebration June 25-28.

The grand observance began Thursday evening with bed races, a micro-mini tractor pull, judging of families, beards and whiskers, and the crowning of the King and Queen of the Grand Generation.

THERE WERE two grand parades, on Friday and Saturday, and a pedal tractor pull for youngsters on Friday. Other activities Saturday included a fun run, kiddie parade, barbecue, ball game and dance.

The celebration wound down Sunday with another barbecue, sanctioned draft team horse and mule pull, arts and crafts festival, and antique car and machinery display.



NO, IT'S NOT THE LATEST in new car trends, but it did win Denny Meyer first place during bed races in Wakefield Thursday night, held in conjunction with the community's grand centennial celebration. Of course Denny, top right photo, didn't have a whole lot of competition. Only three daring dudes attempted to drive their beds twice around a city block. The grand parade Friday night attracted a variety of entrants, including the young lad in the bottom photo who decided to stroll his Llama through downtown Wakefield. Of course no celebration is complete without a carnival and rides, including the popular merry go-round in the center photo. The young lady in the photo at left watches as youngsters compete in a pedal tractor pull. Hundreds of youngsters, including the young boy in the top left photo, lined the streets of Wakefield Friday night to pick up candy tossed out during the parade.

photography: randy hascall, theresa wulf
text: lavon beckman

Exchange Student Returns to Laurel

By Theresa Wulf

About the only thing traditional about Ellen Kjos Heffermehl is that she, like so many other foreign exchange students, returned to the United States.

But in nearly everything else, she says she "doesn't know what they talk about when they talk about tradition."

When she came back to her second home at the Clayton Schroeders in rural Laurel, many people thought that her husband had received a scholarship to Wartburg Theology Seminary in Dubuque, Ia. and that he had dragged her along.

But Ellen got the scholarship through her school's exchange program in Oslo, Norway, her home. Ellen's husband later came to the U.S. to visit.

ELLEN HAS completed seven of eight years of studies needed to become a Lutheran pastor. She concentrated on the Old Testament and pastoral care during her year at Wartburg.

In her pastoral care classes, the petite, pretty Norwegian learned a lot about her feelings and herself, she said. "I found a new sense of freedom to think and live how I think is right according to my faith."

She explained that there are many more social and religious restrictions in Norway

Christians there are more conservative and don't accept drinking.

"On my first night at Wartburg we went to the bar with a minister who taught there. This would have been a scandal at home," she noted.

These restrictions go so far as to make people believe they aren't anybody special. "It's hard to love yourself in Norway. People are taught not to think they are somebody. It's part of the culture," Ellen said.

ELLEN ADDED THAT she could now "see a bigger difference between me and others — the U.S. and other countries, especially in our faiths. There's a totally different background."

She has missed an urgency in the preaching here. "People talk about the love of God. They need to take steps toward this love, but they won't do it because they know that God loves them anyway."

Her blue eyes narrowed thoughtfully for a moment. "I'd call it 'cheap grace' she decided.

She has definitely decided on God's role in her life.

"The Gospel is a matter of life and death. I am a broken person and I need Christ to live. The life I live without him is not a com-

plete life," Ellen said.

THIS COMPLETE belief shows in the way she explains things that most people would chalk up to coincidence.

She explained that she was writing a make-up paper on stored grief for a class and needed a book she just knew she had to finish it. She had searched the Schroeder house high and low, and was about to look through her boxes of school things one more time when the phone rang.

A friend from Wartburg was on the phone, asking if she needed a book he had found. It was the book she'd been looking for.

"Most people would say it was just a coincidence. But couldn't God have had something to do with it?" she reasoned.

ELLEN SAT BACK in the dark wooden rocker and glanced at the pictures of her seven American brothers and sisters lined up on the stereo. They are all married now — something that took her a while to get used to when she returned.

It also took some time to get used to all of them when she first arrived in 1972. She has only one sister — Wenche, now 22 — and her parents Hans Erik, now 59 and mother Torill, 54, at home.

The slim 26 year old found the slower life in Laurel a "really big change, but I really

liked it. It's a very caring community. I like that."

As a Youth For Understanding exchange student at Laurel High School, she said she enjoyed the people and the town, and especially the Schroeders.

"The Schroeders are very special — I've kept in close contact with them. They opened up their home and hearts to me. I think of them as family," Ellen smiled.

ELLEN HAS enjoyed her experiences so much that she is considering being an American Lutheran Church pastor in the U.S.

Her preferred pastoral situation would be a team ministry in a city like Omaha. She still has to go back to Norway the first week in August. She will begin her final two years of study — one year of theological study and one year of practical experience — on Sept. 1.

In the meanwhile, her sister Wenche will arrive this week. They plan to go to the West Coast in Ellen's Buick Elektra — her "little boat," as she calls it. They will visit "real relatives" in San Francisco — her mother's cousin.

After that, Ellen has tentatively planned to go to Seattle to see old friends from Wartburg.



ELLEN KJOS HEFFERMEHL
Photography: Theresa Wulf

Average Size Of Household Drops 11.9%

According to the 1980 Census, the average Nebraska household has decreased in size by 11.9 percent.

The 1980 Census figures show that while the number of households in Nebraska is 571,411, a 20.6 percent increase over the 1970 figure of 473,721, the average household size has decreased from 3.02 persons in 1970 to 2.66 persons in 1980.

TOTAL Nebraska population is up from 1,483,493 persons in 1970 to 1,570,006 persons in 1980, an increase of 5.8 percent.

The University of Nebraska Lincoln College of Business Administration's Bureau of Business Research notes that 1,521,397 persons reside in Nebraska households while 48,609 are living in "group quarters" such as institutions, rooming houses, nursing homes, college dormitories and military barracks.

Douglas County, with the largest county population in the state, 388,805 persons, also had the largest number of households, 146,405. Lancaster County had 71,769 households and Sarpy County had the third highest household count with 26,303.

No Nebraska counties recorded an increase in household size for 1970 to 1980. This is the first time no increase has been reported since 1950, when the "population per household" figure was changed to exclude all persons living in "quasi households" such

as rooming houses, military barracks, etc.

SARPY County had the highest 1980 average household size with 3.19 persons. Furnas County recorded 2.39 persons per household, the lowest figure for Nebraska.

Kimball County recorded the largest decrease in household size. Its 1980 figure of 2.67 persons represented a 17.6 percent decrease from 1970's 3.24 persons.

The smallest decrease was in Thomas County where 1980's 2.72 persons per household is a 4.9 percent decrease from 1970's figure of 2.86.

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concord news

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Photography: Randall Howell

Making Mud Cookies in Winside

FAITH MARGURIET, daughter of Mary and Chuck Marguriet of Omaha, and Kim Cherry, daughter of Mary and Marvin Cherry, Winside, bake mud cookies on a driveway during a hot summer day.

Faith is visiting her grandmother, Goldie Selders, in Winside for several weeks of summer vacation. Her friend Kim lives nearby.

CIRCLE HONORS CLARK
Concordia Lutheran Church Sarah Circle sponsored a birthday party honoring Mrs. Ivan (Rowena) Clark's 90th birthday Tuesday afternoon at the Concord-Dixon Senior Center in Concord. About 50 people attended.

Distast guests present were her daughter, Mrs. Clem (Virginia) Vandell of Clarlan, Iowa and her niece, Mrs. Stanley (Joann) Swanson of Oceanside, California. Others were from Laurel, Wayne, Wakefield, Concord and Dixon.

Mrs. Clark received two decorated birthday cakes — one from her daughter Virginia and one from her Concord Welfare Club Silent Sister, Carol Erwin. They were served along with a cooperate lunch.

Sarah Circle presented their honorary member, Rowena, with a silk corsage.

BON TEMPO BRIDGE CLUB
Bon Tempo Bridge Club met Wednesday evening with Delores Koch as hostess. Margaret Blohm and Lols Witte won high scores.

Agnes Serven will be the July 8 hostess.

THE ROBERT Puhmans, Becky, Diane and Lynn and Teresa and Susie Miller, all of Bokoshe, Oklahoma, came Wednesday morning to spend a few days in the Melvin Puhman home and visit other relatives.

Wednesday evening the Robert Puhmans visited in the John Puhman home in Sioux City. The Dwight Johnson family visited in the M. Puhman home Wednesday afternoon.

June 22 supper guests at the Erick Nelsons were Frank and Anna Mead of Turlock, Calif.; Mrs. Art Doeschler of Wakefield; Deana Nelson of Bakersfield, Calif.; the Cliff Stallings of Allen; the Jim Nelsons and LaRae, the Dean Nelsons; Lydia Welersheuser and Bill Welersheuser.

Mrs. Clem Vandell of Clarlan, Iowa and Mrs. Stanley Swanson of Oceanside, Calif. came June 21 to visit in the Rowena Clark home.

Ruby Pederson joined them Wednesday morning at the Clark's.

Wednesday afternoon the ladies visited in the Vandalyn Clark home. Thursday morning they were coffee guests of Carol Erwin.

The Russell Olsons of Ashton, Idaho came June 21 to visit in the Gieh Rice home. The Neal Olsons came from California June 22 for a visit at the Rices.

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winside news

mrs. andrew mann 286-4461

COMMUNITY CLUB MEETS

The Winside Community Club held a special meeting June 15 at Witt's Cafe.

The parade route for the Old Settlers Picnic was discussed and will remain the same as previous years.

The Community Worship and Praise Festival will be held July 5 at 8 p.m. at Winside Park. Everyone is invited to attend.

The time schedule for Old Settlers was also set up and goes as follows:

July 9: Three legged races in city park, 1 p.m.; penny scramble, 2 p.m.; kids tug of war and arm wrestling contest, 2:30 p.m.; junior waterfight, 4 p.m.; adult water fight, 5 p.m.; pickup mud run, 6 p.m.; HIS quartet at city auditorium, 7 p.m.; Battle Creek Band in city park, 9 p.m.

July 10: Kiddies parade, 10:30 a.m.; main parade, 11 a.m.; Winside High School stage band concert in city park, 12 noon; horseshoe pitching contest in city park, 1 p.m.; adult tug of war and arm wrestling contest, 2 p.m.; demolition derby, 6 p.m.; Plainview Clown Band, 9 p.m.; dance in city auditorium with music by "Solid Gold," 9 p.m. 1 a.m.

The next meeting will be July 27 at Lee and Rosie's.

TRINITY TEACHERS
Trinity Lutheran teachers meeting was held Wednesday with six teachers present. Routine business was conducted. The next meeting will be July 29.

TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB
Tuesday Bridge Club met June 23 at the home of the Don Wackers.

Prizes were won by the Carl Troutmans and Mrs. Charles Jackson.

The Robert Wackers were guests. Mrs. Don Wacker served a dessert luncheon.

The next meeting will be July 14 at the Delmar Kremkes.

SENIOR CITIZENS
Senior Citizens met Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Stop Inn with 16 present. The Norris Weibels of Wayne were guests.

Ten point pitch was played for entertainment. A thank you was read from President Reagan at the White House for the get well card the Senior Citizens sent to him when he was shot. One was also read from Mrs. Elmer Monk.

A get well card was sent to Leo Voss.

The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Freda Pfeiffer, Mrs. Otto Herrman and Mrs. Ella Miller. They, in turn, treated the group to ice cream and cake.

The next meeting will be June 30 at the Stop Inn. Bingo will be played.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, June 30 Senior Citizens, Stop Inn to play bingo, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, July 1 Library Board, St. Paul's Ladies Aid, Lutheran Womens Missionary League.

THE MARVIN Cherrys, Doug and Kim attended a family picnic at Avoca, Iowa in honor of Father's Day and the birthdays of Kim and Doug.

Others attending were Mrs. Cherry's parents, the Byron Barlings of Craig; the Charles Blacks, Sr. of Shenandoah, Ia and the Charles Blacks Jr. and family of West Des Moines, Ia.

The Edwin Vahkamps and Mrs. Vahkamps' father, Herbert Bruhn of Wayne, attended the 45th wedding anniversary of

**AGENDA
WAYNE CITY COUNCIL
June 30, 1981**

7:30 Call to Order
Approval of Minutes
Approval of Claims
Petitions & Communications

7:35 Visitors
7:40 Ordinance 81-25 — Life Safety Code
Ordinance 81-26 — National Standard Plumbing Code

Resolution — Renewal of Grant Application for Golf Course
Engineering Serving Agreement — Water Projects 81-2, 81-3, 81-4

Agreement — Use of City Property
DeWitt, Grant & Rockert Proposal — Electrical Improvements
Special Animal Permit Request

Use of Streets — Wayne Arts Council
Stop Signs
Mayoral Appointments/Reappointments
1981-82 Budget Update

*8:00 Public Hearing
Resolution — Class A Liquor License
Managers Application
*8:15 Bid Opening — Water System Improvement Project Nos. 81-2, 81-3, 81-4
Adjourn

* Advertisd Times

Pastor and Mrs. S. W. Holstein at Denison, Ia at St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Charter Oak, Ia June 21.

The Lloyd Behmers returned home Tuesday evening after visiting in the John Zinnecker home in Lincoln and the Keith

Mason home at Columbia, Mo. They visited the Lake of the Ozarks.

The Jack Doughertys, Teresa and Merle of Worthington, Minn. and Mrs. Jo Thompson were Father's Day guests in the George Gahl home.

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Centennial Royalty Crowned

QUEEN and QUEEN of the grand generation were crowned at Wakefield Center. Mabel Fleetwood was crowned queen and Clifford Busby was crowned king. Other guests included John Hanson and Albert Anderson and second attendants were...

leslie news

mrs. louie hansen 287-2346

EVEN DOZEN CLUB
Mrs. Arnold Hammer was hostess to the Even Dozen Club June 16 with ten members attending. Guests were Mrs. Darrall Gilliland and Mrs. Ernest Geewe. Mrs. Willard Hammer conducted the business meeting. The club entertained at the Wakefield Care Center Friday and assisted with bingo and lunch.

Mrs. Louie Hansen was honored for her June birthday. Mrs. Willard Hammer was in charge of entertainment. A guessing game prize was won by Mrs. Elmer Bargholz. Pitch was played with Mrs. Bargholz winning the prize for high score and Mrs. Geewe, low. The door prize was won by Mrs. Clifford Baker.

The next meeting is July 21 with Mrs. Louie Hansen as hostess.

senior citizens congregate meal menu

Monday, June 29: Baked ham with apple slice, au gratin potatoes, cabbage wedge, blueberry molded salad, whole wheat bread, chocolate cake with frosting.

Tuesday, June 30: Swedish meatballs, whipped potatoes, buttered green beans, fresh relishes, rye bread, strawberry dessert.

Wednesday, July 1: Roast beef with brown gravy, whipped potatoes, baby carrots, blender apricot mold, dinner roll, baked custard.

Thursday, July 2: Oven fried chicken with cream gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered lima beans, peach cottage cheese salad, biscuit, chocolate ice cream.

Friday, July 3: No meals. Closed for Fourth of July.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(Paul Jackson, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

MRS. CLARKE Kai, Mrs. Terry Kai, Mrs. Kevin Kai and Mrs. Brian Kai were hostesses at a pink and blue shower June 20 honoring Mrs. Mark Kai and infant daughter, Audrey Lee. The event was held at the Wakefield Care Center so Audrey's great-grandmother, Mrs. Ann Kai who resides at the Center, was able to attend.

The Clarke Kais and their family and the Marvin Bakers enjoyed picnic dinner Sunday in Burbach Park at Gavin's Point for a Father's Day observance.

Mrs. Robert Dolph, Robin and Renee of Broomfield, Colo. are spending this week in the Dan Dolph home. Joining them for supper Sunday to observe Father's Day were the Don Dolphs and family, the Mike Severses and family and Mrs. August Kai.

The Robert Mastellers, Matt and Mindee of Broomfield, Colo. were June 18-22 visitors in the Clarence Baker home. Joining them for supper Sunday in the Baker home were the Burnell Bakers and family of Wayne and Mrs. Louie Hansen.

Elmer Hansen of Austin, Tex. was a Tuesday afternoon coffee guest of Mrs. Emil Tarnow. They visited Mrs. Elsie Tarnow at the Wakefield Health Center. Elmer also visited in the Henry Tarnow home.

The Albert L. Nelsons and girls and the Jerold Meyers were Sunday morning coffee guests of Mrs. Emil Tarnow.

Mrs. Emil Tarnow and the Nelsons visited Ed Sebade, the George Sebades and Henry Mueller Sunday afternoon at Terrace Hill Manor in Emerson.

Melissa and Dalton Rhodes of Richardson, Tex. came Saturday for a ten-day visit in the Emil Mueller home.

Teresa Roberts and Debbie Meyer were Saturday evening guests of Lori Anderson in the Jerry Anderson home to observe Lori's birthday. Debbie stayed overnight with Lori. Jennifer Kingston of Tempe, Ariz. came last week to visit her grandparents, Mrs. Jack Utecht and the Jack Kingstons of Wayne.

Mrs. Gertrude Utecht joined relatives Sunday evening for a cooperative supper in the home of Mrs. Irene Walter honoring Mrs. Harry Wageman and her son, Pastor and Mrs. Harold Wageman of Houston, Tex.

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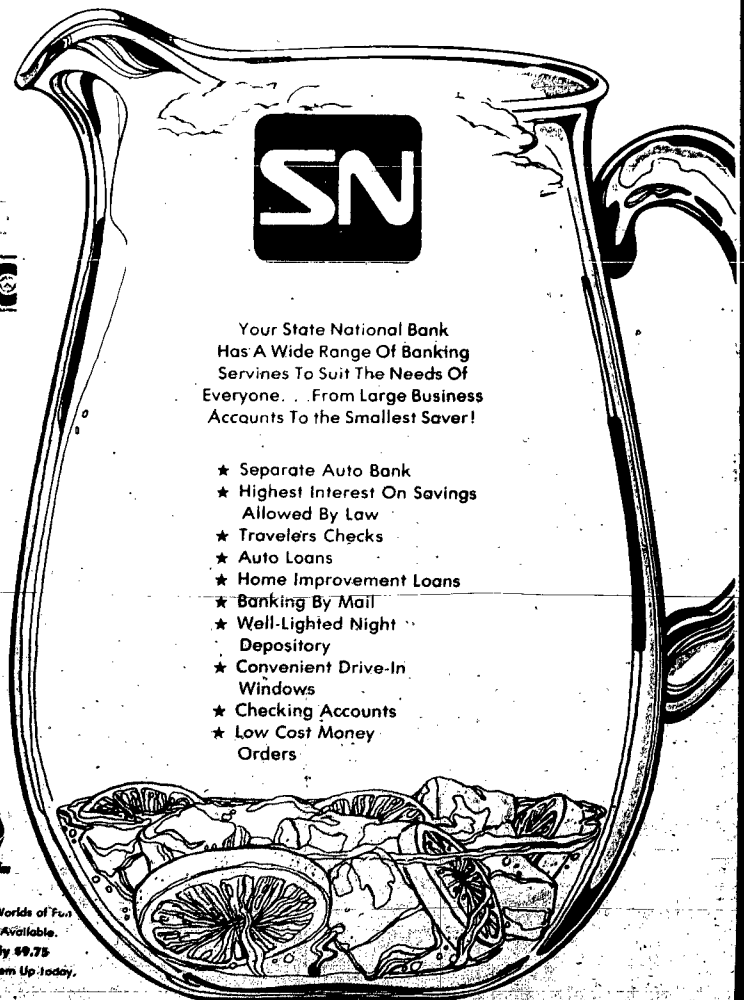


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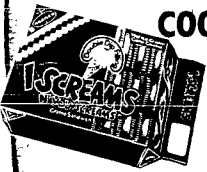
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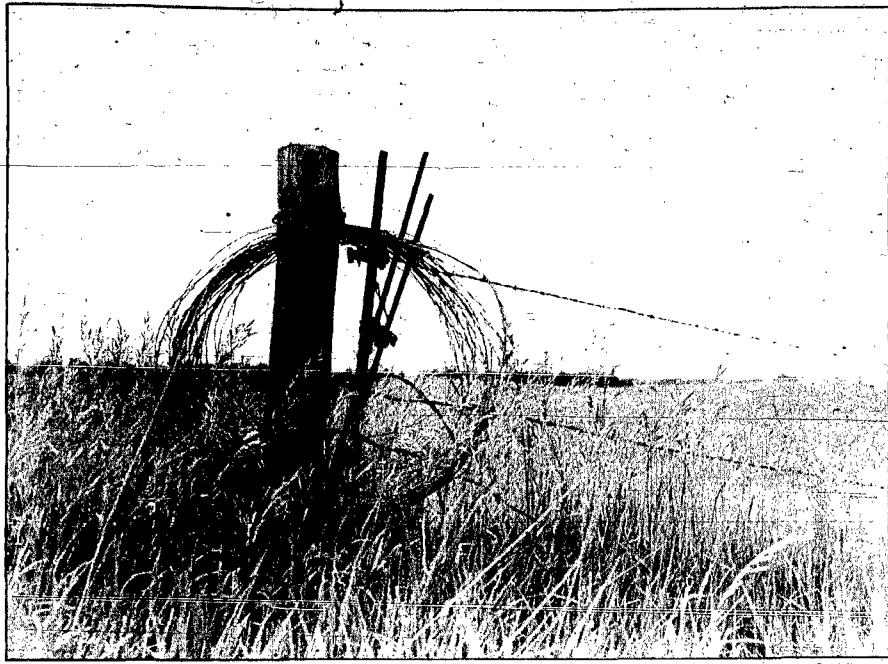
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Photograph: Randall Howell

Still Life on a Prairie Fenceline

A LONE WOODEN post holds a sagging barbed-wire fence and the coil of electric-fence wire northwest of Carroll. Insulated electric fence posts rest against the weathered wooden sentry to form a still-life painting against the lush, green canvas of Nebraska's farmland.

Time to Paint the House

It's a bleak day when you finally face the fact — that you have to repaint your house. And the longer you delay, the more work it will be when you finally do paint. Old paint that blisters, cracks and peels will have to be removed before new paint can be applied. Take time to do a good job. You need to first of all properly prepare the surface for painting. Even the best paint won't last on a dirty or loose surface.

READ THE paint container label, choose the correct coating for the proper surface, and apply as directed. Use good quality paint. It will give you better protection and last longer. Temperatures below 50 degrees or above 90 degrees Fahrenheit are not recommended for painting. Less humid days like we've had this week are the best because the paint dries more quickly.

Start after the morning dew has evaporated and paint after the surface has been exposed to the sun and is in the shade. A good rule is to follow the sun around the house, so the paint won't dry too quickly.

PAINT along the grain of the wood and end each stroke with a light lifting motion. When you finish an area, go over it with light, quick strokes to smooth any minor marks and to recoat any unnotified thin spots.

Oil-base paints are very durable, are highly resistant to staining and damage, and blistering. It also gives good one-coat coverage.

Latex paints offer easier application, faster drying, simpler cleanup, usually better color retention, resistance to weathering and yellowing.

PREPARING the surface to be painted may take the most time — but is the most important. Remove all rough, loose, flaking, and blister

by
linda huinker
wayne county
home extension agent

ing paint. Spot prime the bare spots before repainting. Sand the edges of the light old paint before painting.

Before applying paint, wash off any dust or residue that is left on the surface.

Then scrub the old paint areas and rinse with clean water. Allow it to dry before repainting.

When a new paint film separates from the old within a year of repainting, it generally indicates inadequate cleaning of a weathered surface.

YOU CAN do a simple test to see if a new latex paint coat will bond well to the old paint surface and not peel loose. Clean a small surface, repaint the inconspicuous area and allow it to dry at least overnight.

Then, to test for coat adhesion, firmly press an end of adhesive tape to the newly painted surface. Jerk it off with a snap. If the tape is full of paint, the latex is well bonded and the old surface does not need priming or additional cleaning. If the new latex paint adheres to the tape, the old surface is too chalky and needs either more cleaning or the use of a primer.

To prevent cross grain cracking, don't repaint protected areas such as under the overhang that are in good condition (providing the color of the old and new matches).

When a thick paint coating builds up, it becomes too hard to stand the constant expansion and contraction of the wood and eventually cracks.

belden news

mrs. ted leapley 985-2393

The Emil Arduers of Denver, Colo. and Mrs. Emma McLain of Laurel were June 18 dinner guests of Mrs. Byron McLain.

The Don Boings were June 19 overnight guests in the Arland Harper home in Fremont.

Mrs. James Legge, Jim Middleton, Mrs. Joan Miller and Suzanne of Las Vegas, Nev. spent June 16-18 in the R.K. Draper home.

The Richard Drapers of Elgin were June 20 callers in the R.K. Draper home.

June 21 dinner guests in the Bill Brandow home were Mrs. Dorine Bennett of Caldwell, Idaho; Lt. Corp. William Bennet of Camp Pendleton, Calif.; the Bud Awituses and Lorie of South Sioux City, the Richard Brandows of Laurel, the Micheal Osbornes and family of Norfolk, the Dave Tottens and girls of Elgin; Dean Smith of Brunswick, Randy Leapley and girls and Mrs. Ted Leapley.

Mrs. Clarence Stapleman and Mrs. Alvin Young spent June 16-18 in the Meryl Loeske home in Bodger, Iowa.

CONGREGATIONAL WOMEN—Mrs. Ruth Jones conducted the business meeting of the Congregational Womens Fellowship that was held Wednesday. The meeting followed a noon dinner with husbands as guests. Mrs. Melriona Rowland of Norfolk was also a guest.

Mrs. Robert I. Jones gave a report of the last meeting. Mrs. Lloyd Morris had the devotions and read scripture. She also read articles called "Consider Why You Care" and "The Royal Wedding." The next meeting will be July 8.

LEGION AUXILIARY MEETS—The American Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday at the Robert I. Jones home in Wayne.

Mrs. Elery Pearson was chaplain and the meeting was conducted by president Mrs. Keith Owens. Mrs. Faye Hurlbert reported on the last meeting.

Mrs. Gordon Davins was elected secretary treasurer. To begin her duties in July.

Hostess for the July 28 meeting will be announced.

HILLCREST EXTENSION CLUB

The Hillcrest Home Extension Club held their summer picnic at a Wayne park June 16. They then went to the home of Mrs. Marlan Jordan where cards were played.

There were eight members and their husbands present. Mrs. Leo Barlett of Englewood, Colo. was a guest.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Mrs. Emil Hank and Mrs. Bertha Isom were winners at cards June 15 when the Senior Citizens met at the Center.

Mrs. Kenneth Eddie, director of the Center, was surprised when her daughters and daughter-in-law brought a two-course lunch to the center. They include Mrs. Marlene Dahlkoetter, Barry and Rhonda; Mrs. Delmar Eddie and Mrs. Vincent Meyer and Ryan.

June 16 bingo was played with prizes going to Mrs. Anna Hansen, Mrs. Christine Cook and Mrs. Hank.

On June 18 crafts and cards were entertainment and Kay Giffert assisted with painting June 19.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Monday, June 29: Senior Citizens cards.

Tuesday, June 30: Senior Citizens bingo; TOPS club at the school.

JOHN JONES of Colorado Springs, Colo., and his sister, Mrs. Melriona Rowland of Norfolk, spent June 19 in the home of the Harold Morrises and Mrs. C.H. Morrises.

The Russell Halls flew to Washington state May 30 and returned home June 20. They visited his brother and her sister, the Glen Halls, and with another brother and family, the Ivan Halls, while there. All are from Puyallup, Wash.

Father's Day dinner guests in the Vincent Meyer home included the Joe Brickzens of Wahpeton, N.D.; Curtis Brickzen and Vickie Brickzen, both of Fargo, N.D.; Mrs. Marlene Dahlkoetter, Barry and Rhonda and the Delmar Eddie family and the Kenneth Eddie of Wayne.

Joe and Curtis Brickzen were overnight guests in the Kenneth Eddie home.

Mrs. Leo Barlett of Englewood, Colo. came June 10 and spent two weeks in the Wayne Kerstine home and with other area relatives.

The Don Smiths of Nofi, Ore. were dinner guests June 19 in the Ernest Junck home.

Mrs. James Romines and John of Alomitos, Calif. spent June 16-22 visiting with her brother and family, the Cyril Hansens, and with other area relatives.

On June 21 a family reunion was held at the Wayne Club room

in the auditorium for a cooperative dinner to honor Mrs. Romines.

Guests were from Wayne, Win side, Carroll, Emerson, Page, Chambers, Allen, Wakefield and Coleridge.

The John Bowerses and Scott of Carroll and Peggy Bowers of Osmond went to Minnesota June 8 overnight guests in the home of Judy Oellen at Redwood Falls.

Judy accompanied them to Spicer, Minn., where they went fishing. The Bowerses returned home June 12.

Goodrich Dairy Store

Goodrich Dairy Mobil Store

coming Soon!

Box 556 Norfolk, NE 68701

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

WAYNE AIRPORT AUTHORITY
(Title of Subdivision) WAYNE County, Nebraska

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Sections 23-921 to 23-933, R.S. Supp. 1969, that the governing body will meet on the 13th day of July, 1981 at 7:15 o'clock P. M. at Wayne Airport Office

for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget and to consider amendments relative thereto. The budget details is available at the office of the Clerk/Secretary.

[Signature] Clerk/Secretary

Actual and Estimated Expense:	GENERAL FUND	Airport FUND
1. Prior Year 1979-1980	\$ 29,377	
2. Current Year 1980-1981	\$ 36,830	
Requirements:		
3. Ensuing Year —81 to —82	\$ 46,003	
4. Necessary Cash Reserve	\$ 10,598	
5. Cash on Hand	\$ 16,099	
6. Estimated Non-Tax Revenue	\$ 17,210	
7. Collection Fee and Delinquent Allowance	\$ 585	
8. Total Property Tax Requirement	\$ 23,977	

MR. FARMER:
SEE **SHERRY BROS.**
FOR

- Anhydrous
- Soil Sampling
- Complete Fertilizer Program
- Dry & Liquid Fertilizer
- Chemicals

SHERRY BROS.
Farm & Home Center
116 W. 1st. Wayne
375-2082



We match dollars to dreams.

If you're an agricultural operator with dreams of improving or increasing your production capabilities, we'd like to talk. We're the Production Credit Association — the specialists in agricultural credit. Our loan officers know and understand the business of financing agriculture. They're interested in your plans. They'll listen.

Our goal is to help make our borrowers' dreams come true. And when it comes to matching dollars to dreams, there's no match to PCA!



We're agriculture's leading, lending hand.

Let's talk!

Norfolk Production Credit Association

In Wayne County see **Fred W. Schellinger Jr.**

Phone 371-1854

FARMERS MARKET STARTING JULY 9

Sell your homemade products and homegrown produce. It will take place every Thursday until October from 4 'til 8 in downtown Wayne. For more information, contact the Wayne Chamber of Commerce at 108 West 3rd, 375-2240.

DISCOUNT FIREWORKS

ON SALE FROM THE STAND LOCATED AT

PAMIDA DISCOUNT CENTER

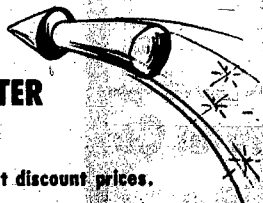
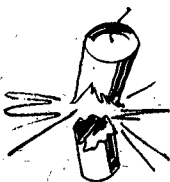
East Hwy. 35 Wayne, NE

Complete display of all legal day and nite fireworks at discount prices.

Open stock and family assortments. FREE punk with every purchase.

Open all day and into the nite including July 4th.

Shop at **PAMIDA DISCOUNT CENTER AND SAVE \$\$\$**



May Rain Behind in Northeast

Northeast Nebraska was the only part of the state with below-normal precipitation in May, according to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Precipitation was 37 percent below normal for May. Observers recorded precipitation on 12-16 days of the month at the south-central and southwestern part of the state, however.

At the National Weather Service station in Wakefield, 2.58 inches of precipitation were recorded. This was 1.15 inches below normal.

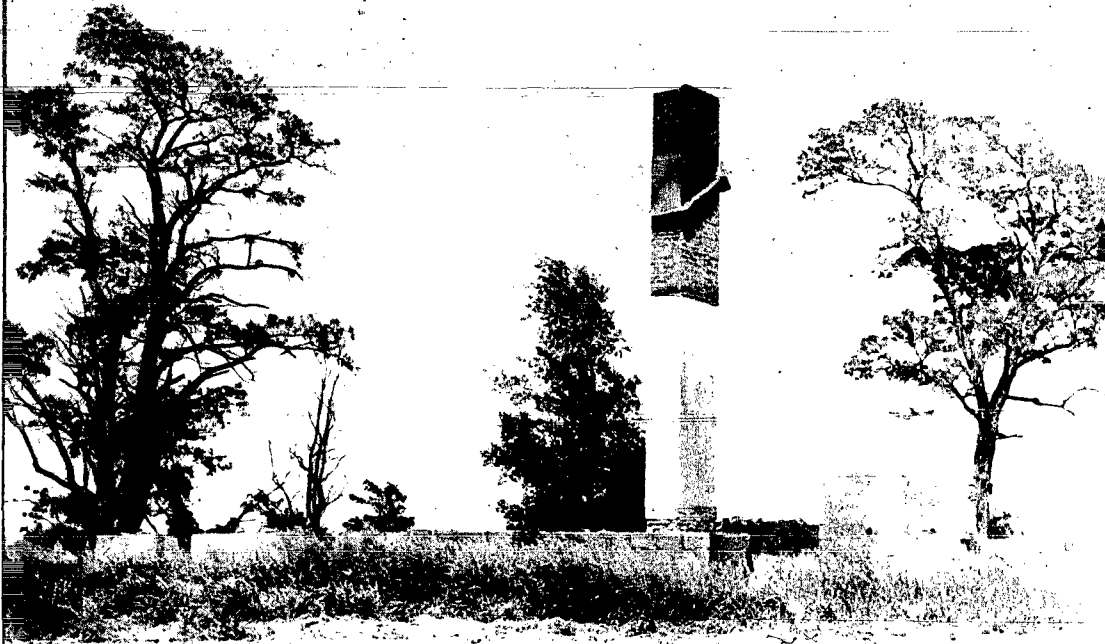
Cumulative precipitation for April through May was 54 percent in Northeast Nebraska. It ranged from 7-13 percent below normal in the rest of the state.

Below-normal in Northeast Nebraska. It ranged from 7-13 percent below normal in the rest of the state.

Temperatures were 1-5 degrees above normal across the state during May.

The highest state temperature of 91 degrees was reported at Benkelman on May 2 and Merriman on May 3. Ravenna citizens shivered in their boots on May 10 when they reported a state-low temp of 18 degrees.

Temperatures averaged 58.9 degrees at the Wakefield station. The high of 85 degrees was reported there May 2, and the low of 28 degrees was reported on May 11.



Once Upon a Time There Was a Rural Schoolhouse. . .

THE BRICK CHIMNEY — framed by charred trees — remains standing at the site of what once was a rural schoolhouse south and east of Hoskins. Fire of unknown origin destroyed the old schoolhouse about two weeks ago. Hoskins Volunteer Firefighters were called to the scene, but the building, which had stood vacant for years, was too

involved to save. A few days later, when fire inspectors were investigating the rubble for possible arson, a concrete block wall caved in. No one was injured. The schoolhouse site, about a mile east and two south of Hoskins, is just over the Wayne County line in Stanton County.

Photography: Randall Howell

hoskins news

mrs. hilda thomas 563-4569

TOWN AND COUNTRY GARDEN CLUB

Mrs. E.C. Fenske was hostess for a 2 p.m. dessert luncheon for the meeting of the Town and Country Garden Club June 22.

President Mrs. George Langenberg, Sr. opened the meeting with an article, "Flowers are the Alphabet of Angels." For roll call each member brought a peach recipe. Mrs. Arthur Behmer read the report of last month's meeting and gave the treasurer's report. The hostess gave the comprehensive study of Wyoming.

The lesson on peaches was given by Mrs. Ezra Jochens. She also presented peaches to everyone.

Mrs. Hilda Thomas will be the hostess for the next meeting on July 27. Mrs. E.C. Fenske will have the lesson.

THE PHIL Scheuriches entertained for Lynn's second birthday. June 7 Supper guests were the Fritz Schades, the George Zohners, the Art Praueners and Mrs. Ruby Zohner and Gene, all of Battle Creek. Mrs. Dora Werner of Norfolk and the Paul Scheuriches and John of Hoskins.

Mrs. Art Prauener baked and decorated the birthday cake.

Father's Day supper guests in the Walter Koehler home were the Ron Koehlers and family of Osmond; the Marvin Koehlers and family; Mrs. Fern Koehler and family and the Mike Lorenzes and Justin, all of Pierce and Richard Pingel of Norfolk.

The Arthur Behmers, the Carl Hinzmanns and the Orville Broekemeiers showed a film for Veterans Home residents at the Regional Center Tuesday evening. They are all members of local branch 439 of the American Aid for Lutherans, who sponsored the film. Cookies and bars were served at the close of the meeting.

DINING SPECIALS

Tuesday, June 30

Roast Long Island Duckling

Half a juicy young tender Duckling with Orange Glaze served with Fried Rice. Includes our famous Salad Bar, Choice of Potatoes, Coffee or Hot Tea.

\$6.95

Thursday, July 2

Kansas City Strip Steak

Steak served with au Jus and Mushrooms. Includes our famous Salad Bar, Choice of Potatoes, Coffee or Hot Tea.

\$6.95

Entertainment Now Showing

"Arty Lewis"

Wagon Wheel

STEAKHOUSE AND LOUNGE

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CARPETING

GERALD'S DECORATING

Carpet by Cornwall
Carpet by Armstrong
Carpet by Viking
Carpet by Galaxy

Make Gerald's your Carpet Headquarters 375-2120



Miss Rhonda Topp Gets Scholarship

Rhonda Topp, rural Pilger, has been awarded the 1981-82 scholarship of the Wayne County Education Association at Winside.

Miss Topp, the daughter of Carol and LeRoy Topp, will be a senior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln this fall.

The scholarship is for \$150 and is applied toward tuition. It is awarded to a Winside graduate who is a college junior or senior in good standing and who is majoring in education.

The award was started in 1980 and its 1980-81 recipient was LeNeil Zofka.



RHONDA TOPP

Centre Honors Residents

THIS MONTH'S BIRTHDAY PARTY at the Wayne Care Centre honored three residents with birthdays in June. Honored June 18 were, from left: Ester Vennerberg, 78; Felix Marks, 39; and Paula Stark, 77.

WAPKINS imprinted with initials or name
WAYNE HERALD

Farmers Still Main Buyers

Farmers continue to be the main purchasers of farm land, according to a study conducted by the Federal Land Bank of Omaha (FLB).

The study involved an analysis of nearly 4,000 land transactions in Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming from April 1980 to April 1981.

According to the annual study, 70 percent of the land purchases were made by farmers who were expanding their existing operations. And 15 percent of the purchases were made by farmers who were establishing farming or ranching operations for the first time.

The remaining 15 percent of the land purchases were made by farmers and others for investment purposes.

PICTURE IT PRINTED... AT THE PERFECT PRICE WITH

SAVE UP TO \$600 PER GALLON on selected Pratt & Lambert starter products.

PRATT & LAMBERT

BRIGHTEN THINGS UP around your house with fine quality Pratt & Lambert products that stand up against weather and wear.

And save money on every gallon during this special summer sale. Hurry in soon, while selections are complete. Exterior Primer Included.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH JULY 31

EXTERIOR PRIMER	EXTERIOR PRIMER	EXTERIOR PRIMER	EXTERIOR PRIMER	EXTERIOR PRIMER	EXTERIOR PRIMER
1 GAL. \$13.49	1 GAL. \$14.87	1 GAL. \$15.90	1 GAL. \$8.25	1 GAL. \$10.82	1 GAL. \$8.89

Visit our exclusive Pratt & Lambert ColorMatch Center. We'll help you choose colors you'll love to live with... and get professional-looking results.

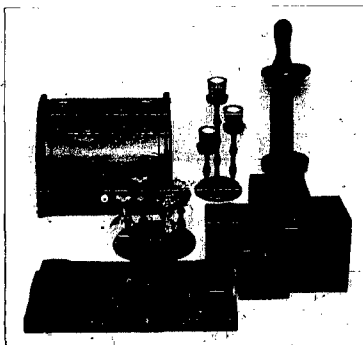
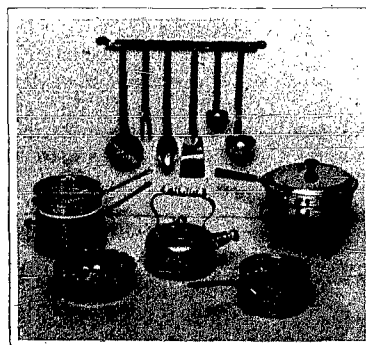
M.M. Lessmann Co

Paint Farm

2 1/2 miles East on Hwy. 35

Phone 375-1200 Wayne, NE

the elegance of **COPPER** the luxury of **WOOD**



Free or at special low prices

Enjoy the excellent cooking characteristics of copper. Or, select a beautifully finished wood piece by Cornwall. Great ideas for any kitchen—just for opening or adding to any saving or certificate account, or for opening a Midwest Federal Interest Earning Checking account.

Choose from these and many more, now on display. Come in today.

Federal regulations allow only two premiums per account, per year. Offer good while supplies last.

Investments in the Midwest Investment Fund do not qualify for premium gifts.

Your savings are insured safe by an agency of the U.S. Government.



...it's great to be a **Midwesterner!**

Midwest Federal SAVINGS AND LOAN
4th and Main
Wayne



Complete Printing Services

PHONE 375-2600 For FREE ESTIMATES

Whatever you need in printing, our modern equipment and long experience assure you of a quality job, done on time, at a price you'll like.

Legal notices

WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS
Wayne, Nebraska
June 16, 1981
The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met per adjournment with members Belermann, Edde and Popshil present.

Table with 2 columns: Item Name and Balance. Includes entries like 'Warrant', 'General Fund', 'County Administration Fund', etc.

NOTICE OF FORMAL HEARING FOR COMPLETE SETTLEMENT TO PROBATE A WILL, DETERMINE HEIRSHIP AND FOR DETERMINATION OF INHERITANCE TAX
Case No. 423.
City Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

WINDSIDE VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS
June 1, 1981
A meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Windside, Nebraska was held at the Clerk's office in said Village on the 1st day of June, 1981, at 7:30 p.m.

Motion was made by Burt and seconded by Schmidt to purchase a bookkeeping system from Safeguard Business Systems.

Motion was made by Burt and seconded by Schmidt to accept the resignation of Jo Thompson from the Library Board.

Help Wanted

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE
Vacancy Notice
DATA ENTRY OPERATOR: Operates a key punch; key verifier; data entry terminal and unit record equipment and will perform various clerical duties as required.

HELP WANTED: Two live-in apartment supervisors to supervise two developmentally disabled women in an apartment situation.

TEACHER FOR grades 4, 5 and 6 at St. Mary's School in Wayne available with principal/head teacher position.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE: The New York Life Insurance Company is seeking a sales representative for this area.

POSITION OPENING: Part-time administrator for the Norfolk Art Center. Position open August 1.

FOR SALE: 1976 MG Midget convertible special. 35,000 miles, near new condition.

FOR SALE: 1976 VW Rabbit, 2 door, 4 speed, air conditioned, \$2,500.

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

SURPLUS JEEP. Value \$3196, \$170 for 44. Call 312-742-1143 Ext. 3170 for info.

DON'T EVER BUY a new or used car or truck until you check with Arnie's Ford-Mercury, Wayne, 375-1212.

FOR SALE: 1954 Buick Special, 2 door hard top. Phone 375-3537.

Wanted
WILL DO custom stacking with John Deere stacker. Call 585-4755.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom with central air conditioning and utility room. Near shopping area, no pets. 375-2097.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent. Phone 375-1918.

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

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

For Sale

FOR SALE: Single block of 85 shares of stock in the State National Bank of Wayne, Nebraska, at highest offer received before June 30th.

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

GAMBLES RIDING LAWNMOWER: 8 h.p. 34" excellent condition. Phone 287-2963.

ONE SET of double windows, screens and storm included. One wooden door, round kitchen table with one leaf and four chairs.

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.

FOR SALE: Charolais Bulls, 2-year-olds, yearlings, one 3-year-old, 7/8, 15/16 and purebreds.

FOR SALE: "Morrasheen classic decorator" (Oriental design) carpet (rug) 3' x 9' in. x 6' 2 in. x 3 speed yellow bicycle.

DISCOUNT FIREWORKS. A complete display of all legal and safe day and night fireworks at the stand located at PAMIDA DISCOUNT CENTER in Wayne.

FOR SALE: 1976 MG Midget convertible special. 35,000 miles, near new condition.

Special Notice

WATERTOWN MONUMENT CO. Finest in quality Expert craftsmanship Monuments and Markers Virgil Lühr Phone 375-2498

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

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.

40 is a good score! Did you count all your strokes? Congratulations and Happy Birthday Jill. Sarrow

DISCOUNT FIREWORKS. A complete display of all legal and safe day and night fireworks at the stand located at PAMIDA DISCOUNT CENTER in Wayne.

DISCOUNT FIREWORKS. A complete display of all legal and safe day and night fireworks at the stand located at PAMIDA DISCOUNT CENTER in Wayne.

Table with 2 columns: Item Name and Balance. Includes entries like 'County Relief Fund', 'County Police Protection Fund', 'County Administration Fund', etc.

COUNTY OF WAYNE
I, the undersigned, County Clerk for the County of Wayne, Nebraska, hereby certify that all of the subjects included in the attached proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of June 16, 1981.

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS
The City of Wayne, Nebraska, will receive bids for proposed work consisting of the construction of Water System Improvement Project No. 81-3.

WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENT PROJECT NO. 81-3
1" Class 51 DIP Water Main 1,890 L.F.
2" Class 51 DIP Water Main 1,950 L.F.

FREE PUNK with every fireworks purchase at the Discount Stand located at the PAMIDA DISCOUNT CENTER parking lot in Wayne.

NOTICE OF MEETING
Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, will be held at 7:30 p.m. on June 30, 1981.

Card of Thanks

I WOULD LIKE to thank all who came to visit Jason and I, while we were in the hospital and after we got home. A special thank you to Dr. Wiseman, Sister Gertrude, Father Busheimer and the nurses.

I AM MOST grateful to everyone for being so kind and thoughtful during my recent hospitalization and since my return home. Thank you to the staff at Providence Medical Center.

A VERY SPECIAL thank you to everyone who visited me while at Providence Medical Center and since returning home and for the flowers, gifts and cards.

Check with US! By Betty Addison

Q. Before we can start an effective plan for building a regular savings account, we need to set some realistic goals for our savings.

A. Frankly, there is no general answer that fits everyone. It depends on the specific situation of the individual family.

Pursuant to Section 70-301, Reissue Revised Statutes of Nebraska 1943, Nebraska Public Power District hereby publishes this map indicating the proposed route of electric transmission lines.

Notice of Public Hearings
Pursuant to Section 25-2504, Reissue Revised Statutes 1943, Nebraska Public Power District will hold three public hearings on the proposed MANDAN 600 KV Project.

Midwest Federal Savings and Loan logo and address information.

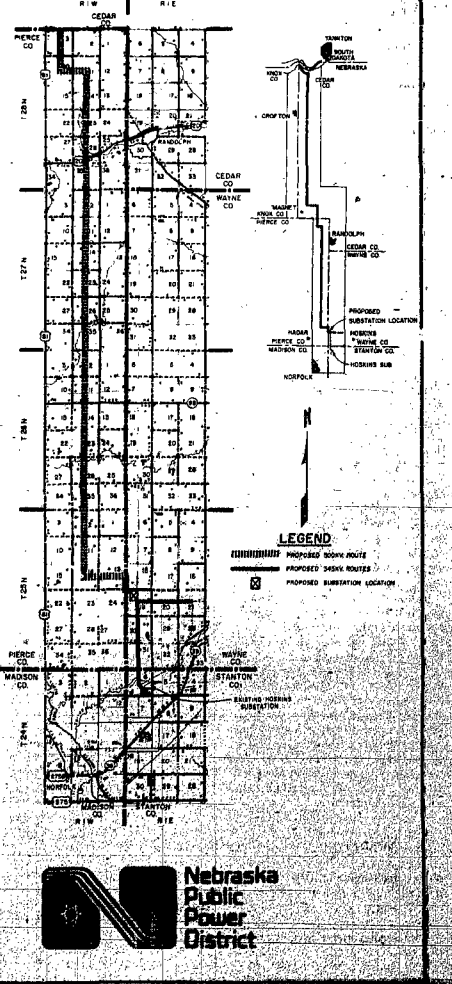
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Pursuant to Section 70-301, Reissue Revised Statutes of Nebraska 1943, Nebraska Public Power District hereby publishes this map indicating the proposed route of electric transmission lines.

Pierce, Nebraska
4-H Hall
Four Blocks North of Courthouse
7:30 P.M.
Wednesday, July 8, 1981

Nebraska Public Power District logo and address information.





Defense attorney Vince Kirby and defendant Charles Weible enter Wayne County Courthouse.

Photography: Randall Howell

Trial

(Continued from page 1)

on three felony drug counts involving cocaine and marijuana Weible is the son of Wayne County Sheriff Don (Butch) and Mary Weible.

Weible did not testify on his own behalf, nor did anyone arrested with him on the night of the raid testify for the defense.

Kirby placed five people on the stand, including Randy Lancer of Allen, Jody Brummetts of Norfolk, Wayne County Attorney Budd Bornhoff, Associate Wayne County Judge LuVerna Hillon and the defendant's mother.

DELAY'S successful presentation involved a dozen witnesses, mostly undercover narcotics agents.

Among those testifying for the prosecution were Sahra, who turned state's evidence, Brunckhorst, who supervised the entire undercover investigation, Robert Wilbur, undercover agent for the U.S. Treasury Department's Division of Alcohol Firearms and Tobacco, James Avery, State Patrol investigator, Sgt. Ray Brown, State Patrol traffic division, Victor Sterup, a state chemist, William J. Thim, chemist with Omaha's Lutheran Medical Center, and William Schlachter, Nebraska State Patrol, Norfolk.

DELAY also brought several undercover agents who handled the evidence to the stand to keep the prosecution's chain of evidence testimony linked from the night of the drug bust until the date of Weible's trial.

A majority of testimony heard from Monday afternoon to Thursday involved chain of evidence witnesses — a time-consuming procedure involving placing in the trial record every movement of confiscated evidence.

EVIDENCE presented at Weible's trial included — but was not limited to — five bags of marijuana (totaling about 55 pounds), several packets of cocaine, free basing equipment, telephone records, a search warrant for the Weible home, two scales, razor blades, strainers, coke (cocaine), spoons and snorters, marijuana pipes, cigarette papers, a coke cutting board (mirror), a plastic catcher, plastic baggies, paper strips, cutting agents, bottles and vials.

Keeping tabs on the evidence was full time job for the prosecution and it took upwards of four undercover agents to carry it into the courtroom.

The defense, rarely missing an opportunity to challenge the authenticity of the evidence, had the services of Bartle, who has something of a reputation in legal circles for his work with evidence gathering, testing, marking and courtroom presentation — particularly as it pertains to controlled substances.

While Kirby spearheaded the cross-examination of most witnesses, Bartle was clearly in charge whenever the tediousness of the testimony touched on controlled substances — cocaine and marijuana.

DELAY handled both aspects of the trial for the state, relying on the services of Brunckhorst for those, dates and places regarding the seizure of evidence.

WHEN DELAY opened his closing argument Friday, he spared no words and no action making the state's case against Weible, who sat motionless through most of the summation.

Dragging out exhibit after exhibit, DeLay arranged them on a huge wooden table before the 12 member jury. DeLay punctuated his remarks with a list slammed to the table top here and a loss of his glasses there, his voice alternately booming and fading, he prodded the jury as he set up the scene — a scene he built with the evidence he used to build a model drug pushing operation in the courtroom.

Referring to Weible as "the man," DeLay told the jury "the evidence is here, it was preserved for you to look at, feel it."

"These items give you some idea of what controlled substances the defendant owned," DeLay said. "The state has proven overwhelmingly that Charles Weible is guilty. He's a dealer in Wayne County. He runs this operation. He ran it that night (Dec. 18, 1980) with his home, his phone and his person."

WITH REGARD to the identity of the cocaine, DeLay not only referred to tests by two chemists but also made reference to the defendant.

"Did he (Weible) know what it was? I hope so, he was snorting it," DeLay boomed.

Turning to the marijuana, DeLay said "Evidence shows he (Weible) called Sarha, he set up the deal, he discussed the price and Sarha, complying with Weible's request, brought it all down for the deal."

Continuing, DeLay said, "Who arrived (at Busskohl's home) with the weed the defendant, Charles Weible." DeLay reached into a stereo speaker box, pulled out a bale of marijuana and dropped it on the scale where it bounced on the springs before the jury.

"Who stood in the doorway... Charles Weible," DeLay continues. At that time, DeLay testimony shows there was a question about price. "Busskohl turns to Weible, Charles Weible shakes his head (on a \$2,400 price) yes... Busskohl turns to the Brunckhorst and says yes," DeLay boomed.

"Eyeball to eyeball evidence," DeLay boomed again.

BARTLE opened the defense summation with an appeal before the jury based on reasonable doubt.

"It is not your job nor mine to seek approval of one's friends or of where someone might find themselves on any given night," Bartle said.

"This case involves whether or not Charles Weible was responsible for it," he continued. The summation argument reflected the defense's contention that Weible was only at the scene as a friend of Sarha, a man afraid to let the deal go down without the tavern owner's presence.

The defense has contended from the start that Weible was the fall guy for the rest of the defendants.

In fact, in an obvious reference to Sarha, Bartle said, "We know who drew it, packaged it, processed it, weighed it and who asked for money, he is."

marijuana. Was it Vernon Sarha or it was Charles Weible."

WORKING ON the state's evidence and the marking system used to identify the exhibits, Bartle said, "You show me one mark on the evidence, it's all on the bags containing the evidence. I want you to look at that white powder. I want you to say with absolute certainty that that's the same bag the same white powder."

Bartle challenged the prosecution's chronology through the search and seizure in the Weible home. The defense has contended, outside the courtroom because the judge ordered nothing said about it in the courtroom, that all the evidence was seized illegally without benefit of a timely search warrant.

The time discrepancy over the issuing of the search warrant for Weible's home appeared to remain unresolved in open court testimony.

Two defense witnesses, Bornhoff and Hillon, gave testimony regarding the time the warrant was issued. They issued it to the narcotics squad. The time the undercover agents testify it was issued does not match the time the county attorney as associate judge testified to issuing it.

BARTLE ALSO challenged the what he contended was a discrepancy in testimony over the purity of the cocaine. Two separate lab tests, he said, show a purity range beyond the chemists own admitted range of error.

Bartle was attempting to open the door on the possibility of evidence substitution on the part of the prosecution, though his reference to it was, at best, obtuse.

"Something is wrong in this case, something is terribly wrong," he said. "I ask you to think very carefully, not just about that night — what went on that night was very serious — but about who was charged."

Bartle concluded with a return to reasonable doubt. "There is reasonable doubt," there's grave and serious doubt," he said.

KIRBY, WHO has contended from the outset of the trial that Weible's civil and constitutional rights have been violated with an illegal search and seizure, ripped into the prosecution's star witness, investigator Brunckhorst.

Contending that Brunckhorst lied on information supplied for the search warrant for Weible's home, Kirby called the whole thing a "set up."

Often referring to Brunckhorst as a liar and a perjurer in connection with his witness stand testimony regarding the search warrant, Kirby said, "The law requires that a man be convicted by truthful evidence under oath...narcotics are different people. They can do this, but they can't make a conviction stand. He can't do this with false information."

Pursuing his set-up theory before the jury, Kirby said, "If Brunckhorst would stoop to this, I suggest he'd do a number of things."

Kirby told the jury that the law is the only thing that stands between freedom and a police state.

none of the information (that appeared on the search warrant). His testimony is very important to the state. He sat there through the whole trial, unlike the other witnesses who weren't allowed to. He's a perjurer."

Continuing with an explanation of his set up theory, Kirby told the jury that he was suggesting there was "an alternative theory" to what was presented in court.

"It was Get Charlie Week," he said.

He suggested the evidence and testimony showed that Busskohl and Sarha were cooperating with the police to "get Charlie" from the outset.

Kirby referred to Sarha's testimony — testimony that quotes Sarha as saying "It wasn't Charlie's deal."

Kirby contended Weible was disposed, had been drinking all day and was with his girl. "He didn't even want to go to the (Busskohl) house, they had to go back a couple of times to convince him to come up," Kirby added.

"CHARLIE'S friendly with everybody," Kirby continued. "If you ask him to do a favor, he'd do it for you, and that's what he was doing."

Kirby told the jury that "the principal offender (Sarha) is going to be walking own the highway. He's going to be picking up, packing and selling again."

The defense attorney then took the search warrant from the evidence rack and walked in front of the jury.

"It's the only exhibit I ask you to consider," he said. "If you come out today and say Charles Weible is guilty, even though a chief officer committed perjury, then the state can do anything it wants to."

"I certainly hope you pay more attention to that than to the testimony of the officer on whom the whole case rests," he concluded.

DELAY'S rebuttal started out: "Once upon a time..."

He spent the next few minutes telling the jury that the defense was fabricating a story.

"You are being asked to believe the evidence or Kirby's story," DeLay said. "It's an old trick. You can try the officers and the prosecution and maybe the jury will forget about the defendant, Charles Weible is on trial here."

DELAY then began talking about a car — a car apparently used in the delivery of controlled substances.

Kirby shot from his chair and moved for a mistrial on the grounds of irrelevant arguments on the part of the prosecution.

Guilty

(Continued from page 1)

Weible's two sisters and his girlfriend covered their faces with trembling hands. Weible, who flushed briefly, barely blinked.

With the second guilty verdict read by the clerk, Weible's countenance remained unchanged, but tears were in the courtroom as his mother, Mrs. Don (Butch) Weible, wife of the Wayne County Sheriff, moved to comfort her daughters.

The courtroom was tense and silent, save for the sound of the clerk's voice on the third guilty verdict. By this time jurors showed the strain of the decision and quiet sobs came from family members.

AT EACH reading Judge Garden gave defense attorneys the opportunity to poll the jurors. Each time Kirby, a Norfolk lawyer, declined.

By 5 p.m. the jury was excused and Garden asked Weible to approach the bench with counsel.

At the bench, Garden cancelled Weible's \$50,000 bond and remanded him to the custody of the Wayne County Sheriff.

He told Weible that sentencing would be deferred until a presentence investigation had been conducted and the results presented to the court by the district probation officer.

Garden then set the July 30 sentencing date.

The special prosecutor asked that bond be set and increased to "a sufficient amount to assure the defendant's appearance" on that date for sentencing.

KIRBY told Garden "there has been no indication the defendant has attempted to evade the court."

He said that the bond of \$50,000

already posted for Weible was "already a sizeable amount."

Garden reminded Kirby that the defendant "is now a convicted felon" and set bond at \$100,000, remanding Weible to the custody of the county sheriff until such time the demands of the bond were met.

"Is it a 10 percent bond, your honor?" Kirby asked.

"Yes it is," Garden replied.

"Will the court accept my check, your honor," Kirby asked, pulling his personal checkbook from his back pocket.

With a look of judicial surprise on his face, Garden indicated that he felt that would be acceptable, but directed Kirby to take the matter up with the court clerk.

"Thank you, your honor," Kirby said as he sat down, pen drawn to draft a personal check.

MOMENTS LATER Kirby was in the nearby clerk's office posting bond for his client, while Weible waited just outside the door with Bartle, the Lincoln attorney who assisted Kirby in the defense.

Kirby said, and Bartle concurred, that they would be preparing an appeal to the state's Supreme Court — a process, both agreed, that could take several months.

Special prosecutor DeLay, who was appointed to handle the state's case against Weible, Sarha, Busskohl and Coyle when Wayne County Attorney Budd Bornhoff disqualified himself, declined comment on the verdict.

However, he did look back over his shoulder while on his way out of the courtroom when Weible's girlfriend distraught and in tears yelled, "Thank you, Mr. DeLay."

As DeLay left the second floor hallway and started down the stairway outside the courtroom

door, the defense attorneys bid him goodbye with, "See you in Lincoln."

KIRBY, dressed in a blue, western-cut suit and western boots, looked tired and drawn, as Weible and Bartle chatted for a few moments at the courtroom door.

Eyes moist from the ordeal, Weible, a tall thick-chested man with short-cropped blonde hair, smiled briefly, lit a cigarette and said: "You bet we will... We're going to Lincoln."

Popping his fist into his hands a few times to shake off the hours in a straight-backed chair at the defense table, Weible chatted with a few friends and learned the fate of Busskohl and Coyle.

Busskohl, after spending 115 days in the Wayne County Jail, had appeared before Garden at 3:15 p.m. on sentencing.

Dressed in a black T-shirt that showed tattoos below the shirt sleeve and grey corduroy slacks over dark western boots, Busskohl was informed that his jail sentence — two to five years — would be reduced by the number of days he had already served.

BEFORE HIS sentencing, Busskohl reviewed a report from the district probation officer that was part of a presentence investigation in the case.

When Busskohl approached the bench with his attorney, Judge Garden said, "I am forced to consider the harm to the public... the hell that people go through because of people like you. It calls for jail... that's the hazard of doing business (in drugs). Probation is not going to be considered here."

Moments earlier, Busskohl's attorney had asked the judge to

consider probation. However, in reviewing Busskohl's record, the judge noted a series of run-ins with the law ranging from possession of marijuana to auto theft to destruction of personal property.

Busskohl, who was remanded to the custody of the county sheriff for immediate transfer to the Madison County Sheriff's Department where he faces additional related charges (possession of marijuana with intent to deliver) in connection with a drug bust, left the courtroom immediately after the sentencing.

His girlfriend, Coyle, who was seated in the courtroom during the sentencing, left to join him for a few moments while the judge prepared for her case.

COYLE, wearing a blue-denim, sleeveless summer dress, appeared moments later to enter a guilty plea to a charge of possession of marijuana.

In return for the plea, DeLay moved and the court accepted a dismissal on a charge of possession of marijuana with intent to deliver.

Her boyfriend, Busskohl, had been charged with four related drug counts. Originally, he was charged with possession of marijuana (more than a pound), possession of cocaine with intent to deliver, possession of cocaine, and possession of marijuana with intent to deliver.

His guilty plea was for one count — possession of marijuana with intent to deliver.

DeLay told the Wayne Herald that Weible had been offered the same deal — dismissed charges in return for a guilty plea on possession with intent to deliver cocaine — as Busskohl got, but turned it down.

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