



The Chicken Show Opens in Downtown Wayne

Saturday, July 11

THE WAYNE HERALD

ONE-HUNDRED FIFTH YEAR

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Winside Man Seeks New Drug Trial

A Winside tavern owner recently convicted on three felony drug counts is seeking a new trial in Ninth District Court.

Charles Weible, 27, who was convicted June 26 after a five day jury trial at the Wayne County Courthouse, faces sentencing on the drug related convictions on July 30 before District Court Judge Richard P. Garden.

Weible's attorneys, Vince Kirby of Norfolk and Robert Bartle of Lincoln, filed the motion for a new trial Monday, the last day of the 10 day period allowed under the law.

FREE ON \$100,000 bond while awaiting the results of a pre-sentence investigation, Weible is expected to appeal his convictions

to the Nebraska State Supreme Court if the motion for the new trial is denied by Judge Garden.

Weible was convicted on one count of possession of cocaine with intent to deliver, one count of possession of marijuana with intent to deliver and possession of cocaine.

The first count is a Class II felony carrying a one to 30 year jail sentence. The second count is a Class III felony and carries a maximum penalty of 20 years in jail, a fine of \$25,000 or both. The third count is a Class IV felony and carries a maximum penalty of five years in jail, a fine of \$10,000 or both.

WEIBLE'S defense attorneys, citing 38 reasons involving what they contend to be

irregular and unlawful procedures during their client's late June trial, charge the jury, the prosecuting attorney and the state's witnesses with misconduct.

The legal document petitioning Garden for a new trial is careful to avoid openly charging the presiding judge with illegal acts or misconduct, but questions several rulings from the bench during the trial.

Contending that Weible was "prevented from having a fair trial," Kirby and Bartle list 10 main reasons to support the motion. Under the reasons cited, one subsection itemizes no less than 24 examples while another outlines an additional four incidents

INCLUDED in the reasons is a claim that special prosecutor Thomas DeLay of Norfolk, who was appointed to the case after Wayne County Attorney Budd Bornhoff disqualified himself, participated in an effort to obtain permission for conjugal visits between two co-defendants in the case.

Two of the co-defendants, Dale Busskohl and Diane Coyle, both of Winside, did not take the witness stand to testify for Weible, nor did they testify for the state.

A third co-defendant, Vernon Sarha, then of Laurel and now living in northeast Nebraska near Yankton, S.D., turned state's witness and testified against Weible, who was arrested with the trio during a Winside drug raid on Dec. 18 and 19, 1980.

Busskohl's plea bargain with the special prosecutor resulted in a sentence of two to five years at hard labor in the Nebraska State Penitentiary, Lincoln, in return for a plea of guilty to one count of possession of cocaine with intent to deliver — a felony.

ALSO KNOWN as "Grasshopper," Busskohl was unable to make bond after he was arrested in his Winside home by State Patrol undercover narcotics agents. He served 115 days in the Wayne County Jail before waiving his right to a jury trial and pleading guilty to the felony charge June 26 — the day Weible was convicted — before Judge Garden.

Also on June 26, Coyle — who was living with Busskohl at the time of the drug raid — waived her right to a jury trial and pleaded guilty to possession of less than an ounce of marijuana, an infraction.

She was fined \$100 and sentenced by Garden to attend a drug-abuse rehabilitation course under the auspices of the Northeast Nebraska Mental Health Clinic.

WEIBLE'S attorneys contend that DeLay participated in a conjugal visit for the couple at Wayne County Jail before and during Weible's trial.

Defense attorneys also claim that DeLay See TRIAL, Page 7A



This calico cackler, made by a student in Pearl Hansen's art class at Wayne State, roosts at Jeff's Cafe.

Photography Theresa Wulf

Bawk!

Wayne Chicken Show To Cackle on Saturday

The Chicken Show — Wayne's salute to the feathered farm friend — opens Saturday for a day-long downtown run.

After months of planning, preparing and international publicity, the first-of-its-kind event — featuring a free omelet feed just west of City Hall — starts clucking at 10 a.m. with a number of activities, including a Kid's Chicken Parade on Main Street.

Sponsored by the Wayne Regional Arts Council with help from the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, The Chicken Show has caught the fancy of fowl friends and fowl foes alike.

WITH YELLOW souvenir T-shirts heralding the event for weeks, the show's opening also will feature a 10 a.m. Chicken Look Alike Contest at the corner of Third and Main Streets.

Prizes — two chicken dinners — for the best costume and the person most resembling the bird are being provided by Willse Mortuary. Prizes for the Kid's Parade, which will feature the Sherman Produce Chickens, are being provided by Griess Rexall and Scott's.

The Main Street parade will run from Sixth to First streets.

Youngsters participating in the parade are meeting at 9:30 a.m. at the north side of the parking lot in front of Wellman's IGA and Griess Rexall.

Judging will be done there, but winners will not be announced until the parade reaches the corner of Third and Main Streets. George Murphy, an Omaha announcer, will present the winners to parade watchers. All participants will receive free Wayne coloring books.

ALSO AT 10 a.m., the Chicken Sculpture Contest opens at the auditorium. Shear Designs is providing the prizes.

The Biggest Chicken Egg Contest competition helps open the show at 10 a.m. Entries should be taken to the auditorium.

Johnson Frozen Foods is providing the prizes.

Arts and Crafts booths also open at 10 a.m. near the auditorium.

More events in the day-long schedule begin clucking at 10:30 a.m. with races and walks (for humans) at Third and Pearl streets.

Fifteen minutes later — less time than it takes to lay an egg — the Chicken Flying Contest will open just outside the auditorium. Chickens may be rented for the fly-off. Prizes will be provided by Country Nursery and the Black Knight.

AND, FOR those hungry breakfast skippers, the free Omelet Feed starts at 11 a.m. in the City Hall parking lot. Sponsored by the Milton G. Waldbaum Co. of Wakarusa and Bill's GW of Wayne, the free feed should serve up to 1,000 egg eaters.

Distributors helping with the omelet feed include Surfresh Foods, Gillette Dairy, Hefly Co., Wesson Oil Co., Scott Tissue Co., and Heinz Co.

Others involved in the feed include the State National Bank, Rich's Super Foods, Wellman's IGA, Northeast Nebraska Pork Producers Association, Robert's Feed and Seed, Wayne Grand and Feed, Slevier's Hatcher, Feeders Elevator and Sherry Bros.

The last egg will be cracked at 1 p.m. for the Omelet Feed.

THE BEST Dressed (Up) Chicken Contest starts scratching at 11 a.m. just outside the auditorium with prizes furnished by Coast to Coast.

And, for golfers who had a bad week, the Cluck-Cluck Golf event opens at 11 a.m. and runs until 4 p.m.

Eggs for the putting practice will be furnished by TWJ Farms and Slevier's Hatchery. Prizes will be courtesy of Slevier's Hatchery and Rudy's Pro Shop.

See SHOW, Page 8A

Board Members Reviewing 1981-82 Proposal

ESU Costs Expected to Break Current Budget

Taxpayers in Education Service Unit One may have two opportunities to attend public budget hearings before the start of the 1981-82 school year starts.

Both hearings were left unscheduled by the ESU board members during Tuesday night's meeting in Laurel, but one is likely to occur before Aug. 25.

That hearing, required by law, is for the purpose of presenting a board-adopted ESU budget for fiscal year 1981-82.

THE OTHER public hearing, if it takes place, will deal with the board's explanation of overruns in the current budget.

ESU administrator Harry Mills has told board members for several meetings that he expected 1980-81 costs to break the current budget, particularly in the area of special education.

Under law, according to Mills, the ESU board must hold a public hearing to offer taxpayers explanations and justifications for cost overruns.

Though Mills again warned the board, he offered no public comment regarding the size of any budget overrun.

FURTHERMORE, the administrator declined to reveal the size of a budget proposal he presented (in document form) to ESU board members Tuesday night.

Explaining several times that he had worked on the budget for a full month, Mills insisted that the financial proposal for 1981-82 was incomplete and that he would not reveal any figures until the board had adopted the plan — the final step before it's presented to taxpayers at an August public hearing.

Mills did say that the special education portion of the budget package, which was about \$732,000 for the current year, had jumped to nearly \$1.1 million for 1981-82.

That portion of the total budget does not affect revenue generated by the one-mill, 11-mil levy against taxpayers served by the ESU, an umbrella unit providing special

education services, staff and equipment to school districts in Cedar, Dakota, Dixon, Knox, Thurston and Wayne counties.

ESU ONE'S levy has been a .55 mills — .45 mills short of the one-mill limit, according to Mills, who said the incomplete 1981-82 budget proposal need valuation figures from the six counties before he could compute a tax rate for the coming fiscal year's general fund.

Mills asked the board members to study his proposal during the coming month. The board, which meets on the first Tuesday of each month, is expected to have a more refined budget proposal for the August meeting.

Mills told board members that the public hearing on the 1981-82 budget should be scheduled before Aug. 25.

AT ONE POINT, board member David Hay told MILLS that the proposal — several pages presented to members in red binders

— did not give him the "information I want."

Hay said he was looking for data that would tell him "or anyone who asked" what the expected tax burden would be for the coming year for the counties involved in the district.

He also asked for information on the general fund increase. "I can't tell what it's going to cost our local (school) boards," he said. "Is that too much to ask?"

Mills said it was not, and re-explained his dilemma over missing property valuation figures in the six counties.

Chairman William Wiese suggested that Mills develop some comparison figures using current valuation rates. He said the board members could then adjust to the final valuation figures, which were likely to change.

IN OTHER action, the board agreed to pay the co-chairmen of its evaluation steering committee — Waldo Johnson and Arnold

Emry, both of Wayne — \$15 per hour, plus mileage for their work on the project.

Johnson and Emry have been hired by the ESU board to direct the project, which has been billed as a top-to-bottom evaluation, including board members.

Mills told the board that \$3,000 had been budgeted for the evaluation project. In agreeing to the pay rate for Johnson and Emry, the board members also approved a stipulation that called for a review of the compensation should the co-chairman bill or exceed the budget.

MILLS TOLD board members that his staff would design an evaluation survey questionnaire to be submitted to the co-chairmen for any changes.

The announcement drew fire from Hay, who objected to the ESU staff being involved in the evaluation.

"We want it (the evaluation) from the outside," Hay said. "It would look to me like these people (Johnson and Emry) should be

asking for their own information."

Mills, who attempted to explain his staff's involvement — mainly that it was trying to help by offering guidelines that could be amended or altered by the co-chairmen, was cut off by Hay.

"We don't give a damn," Hay said. "We don't care."

Mills, obviously upset by the remarks, said: "You are going to listen to what I have to say."

Hay responded: "I suppose I have to..."

THE ARGUMENT was a continuation of previous discussions regarding the independence of the evaluation.

Hay and several other board members have been adamant that the steering committee co-chairmen have a free hand in the evaluation.

Mills, who says he does not object to their, has continually pressed the board for

See BUDGET, Page 8A

2a - on the record

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, July 9, 1981

news briefs

Broders Death Ruled Suicide

Services were held Wednesday morning for Ervin D. Broders, 59, of Belden. Broders was found at his home Saturday night. He had died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, according to the Cedar County Attorney. The death has been ruled a suicide.

Clinic Incorporated

Willis L. Wiseman, M.D., and James A. Lindau, M.D. have announced that the Wiseman and Lindau Clinic, 214 Pearl St., Wayne, has been incorporated. The new name of the corporation is Wayne Family Practice Group, P.C. Wiseman said the clinic address and telephone number, 375-1600, will remain the same. The clinic will continue to carry on and conduct diagnosis, care and treatment, and provide health services related to the practice of medicine and surgery. The affairs of the newly formed corporation will be conducted by a board of directors.

Laurel AAL Donation

Branch 1566 of Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL) in Laurel recently presented a check for \$10,276 to the Laurel Park Board. Of that amount, \$5,276 was donated at a basketball tournament sponsored by the branch in March. The home office for AAL in Appleton, Wis. then sent a check for \$5,000 under AAL's cost of benevolence program. The money was used to put new lights on the Laurel baseball diamond. Laurel branch officers are George Schroeder, Belinda Magdanz and Sharon Van Cleave. AAL is the largest fraternal insurance society in the United States with more than 5,400 local AAL branches nationwide. AAL members own insurance, take part in association activities, and conduct benevolent projects for their local Lutheran churches and communities.

Mini-bus Serves Senior Citizens

The Wayne Mini-Bus Service may now be used by senior citizens over 60 years of age and the handicapped according to Jack Hill, director of the Wayne Senior Citizen Center. Riders will pay according to their income. One-way trips will cost \$2 while round trips cost \$4. The city owned and operated service will be run like a taxi service. Reservations may be made by calling 375-1460 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The bus will not run on holidays observed by the City of Wayne. For more information contact Jack Hill at the Senior Citizens Center.

Choir Workshop Worth 2 Credits

Swing Choir Workshop July 28 through Aug. 1, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. has two undergraduate or graduate credit hours. The course will be offered to participants and is a part of the Summer Music Camp held at Wayne State College. For further information or registration call the Extended Campus Division, 375-2200 ext. 232.

Farmer's Market Begins Today

Fruits, vegetables and crafts will be on sale today, Thursday, at the first Farmer's Market session of the year. Items will be sold 4 p.m. every Thursday from today until October, according to Wayne Chamber of Commerce President Roger Toomey. Farmers wanting to sell anything homegrown or homemade at the Market should contact Brent Pedersen at 375-4329 or the Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

Red Cross Awards Scholarships

The local chapter of the American Red Cross recently awarded three nursing scholarships for 1981-82. Recipients and the hospitals they are training at include Jodi Flier, St. Joseph's Hospital in Sioux City; Gema Geise, Bryan Memorial in Lincoln and Mrs. Dale (Susan) Hansen, St. Joseph's.

HIS to Perform at Winside

The HIS Simple Truth Quartet will perform for the second year at the Winside Old Settler's Reunion. The concert will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Winside City Park. In case of rain, the concert will be moved to the City Auditorium.

Teeter Graduates Magna Cum Laude

Joe Teeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Teeter of Wayne, graduated magna cum laude with a Bachelor of Science degree in psychology from Evangel College in Springfield, Mo. Teeter was president of the Behavioral Sciences Club at Evangel, and was on the dean's list.

Koeber Attends Kiwanis Convention

Donald Koeber, president elect of the Wayne Kiwanis Club, was one of 18,000 members who attended the Kiwanis International Convention in New Orleans, La. June 28-July 1. All major meetings at the convention were held in the New Orleans Superdome.

Wayne State Offers Music Camp

Wayne State College's music department is again offering its high school music camp. The seven day camp will run from July 27 to Aug. 2 and is open to students in grades 9 through 12. Total cost of the camp is \$90 with many scholarships available. For further information contact Dr. Jay O'Leary at 375-2200, ext. 215.

obituaries

Elmer Felt

Services were conducted July 2 for Elmer Felt, 91, of Wakefield. The Rev. Robert V. Johnson officiated at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. Elmer Frank Felt, the son of Jans O. and Anna Christensen Felt, was born July 18, 1889. He died June 29 at the Wakefield Health Care Center. In his early years he worked for Burman Dairy. He married Irene Ericson on April 17, 1918 in Wakefield. He also assisted at the Bressler Funeral Home and had retired a few years ago. He was a member of Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. Survivors include his wife, Irene, of Wakefield; two sons, J. Wallace of Omaha and Robert of North Platte; three daughters, Mrs. Clayton (Vivian) Andrews of Norfolk, Mrs. Alfred (Lorraine) Hiltz and LaVonne Felt, both of Wakefield; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Pallbearers were Gordon and Warren Bressler, Roy Wiggins, Eugene Swanson, Maurice Johnson and Paul Burman. Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery with Bressler Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Stella Gloschen

Services were held Tuesday for Stella Gloschen, 90, of Wakefield. The Rev. Anderson Kwankin officiated at the United Methodist Church in Allen. Stella May Gloschen, the daughter of George and Ella Jewel Gloschen, was born Jan. 6, 1891 at Elliot, Iowa and died Friday at the Wakefield Health Care Center after a long illness. She moved to Nebraska in 1919 and to the Allen area in 1941. She entered the Wakefield Health Care Center in 1974. She was a member of the Allen United Methodist Church. She is survived by two sons, John R. of Hemet, Calif. and Roland of Phoenix, Ariz.; two daughters, Eula Voss of Long Pine and Mrs. Clyde (Hazel) Means of Marcus, Iowa; a brother, Leslie Jewell of Newcastle; a sister, Mrs. Lester (Blanche) Troth of Absarokee, Mont.; 14 grandchildren, 10 step-grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. Pallbearers were Wayne, Dean, Bill and Kevin Chase, Ken Linsefelter and Ron Niswender. Burial was in the Concord Cemetery with Bressler Funeral Home in Wakefield in charge of arrangements.

Frank Heine

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday for Frank Heine, 87, of Richland, Wash. The Rev. Jim Buschelman will officiate at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. Visitation will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday at Hiscox Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne. A rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Friday night at St. Mary's Church. Frank Heine, the son of Joseph and Teresa O'Neil Heine, was born Dec. 23, 1893 and died July 5 in Richland. He married Elsie Lermer on Aug. 14, 1921 in Sioux City. He was a blacksmith in Wayne for many years and was caretaker of Greenwood Cemetery. He was also a charter member of the American Legion and the Volunteer Fire Department. He moved to California in 1974 and later moved to Washington. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. He was preceded in death by his parents, wife and one sister. Survivors include one son, William, of Richland; three daughters, Mrs. Barbara Grissin of Orange, Calif.; Mrs. Jack (Cleone) Anderson of Lincoln and Mrs. Kenneth (Marilyn) Shriver of Livermore, Calif.; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Hall, Michael, and John Anderson; Lee and Stacy Swinney and Rod Jorgensen. Honorary pallbearers will be Wayne Marsh, Ben Ahlvers, Dick Dion, Greg Swinney, Stanley Morris and Harry Leseberg. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Hiscox Schumacher Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Kenneth Hurlbert

Services were scheduled in Twin Falls, Idaho Wednesday for Kenneth Hurlbert, 63. He is the nephew of Charles and Fern Jorgensen of Carroll. He died Saturday night in Twin Falls of a heart attack.

Emil Lambrecht

Services were held Wednesday, July 8 for Emil Lambrecht, 78, of El Dorado Springs, Mo. The Rev. C.A. Carpenter officiated at the United Methodist Church in Winside. Emil C. Lambrecht, the son of Charles and Lena Collins Lambrecht, was born July 26, 1902 at Blair. He was united in marriage to Louise Martha Hank on December 28, 1927 at Wayne. The couple farmed in the Winside, Pierce and Plainview areas before moving to Missouri in 1950. In 1969 he retired from farming and moved to El Dorado Springs, Mo. He is preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and one sister. Survivors include his wife, Louise; six sons, Charles of Iowa, Kan.; Elmer of Plainview, Frank of Kansas City, Mo.; Earl of Limestone, Maine; and Frank and Rick of El Dorado Springs; eight daughters, Mrs. Arlene Bernier of El Dorado Springs, Mrs. Ernest (Adele) Steinkraus of Plainview, Mrs. Theodore (Lena) Elliot of Osceola, Mo.; Mrs. Al (Evelyn) Burkhardt of Salina, Kan.; Mrs. George (Marcella) Berner of Hooper, Mrs. Andy (Helen) Rainey of Lawson, Mo.; Mrs. Ray (Lois) Hill of Excelsior Springs, Mo.; one brother, Albert of Plainview; two sisters, Mrs. Sena Jones and Mrs. Daniel (Lillian) Hoffman, both of Norfolk; 36 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Pallbearers were Ronald Keller, Steve Steinkraus, Dwayne, Dean and Frank Lambrecht and Kendall Brown. Burial was in Pleasant View Cemetery in Winside with Hiscox-Schumacher Funeral Homes in charge of arrangements.

Ernest Lindahl

Services were held Monday for Ernest Lindahl, 89, of Wakefield. The Rev. Robert V. Johnson officiated at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. Ernest Jorkim Lindahl, the son of Pete and Charlotte Algren Lindahl, was born March 1, 1892 and died at the Wakefield Health Care Center on July 2. He married Clara Nolte on April 10, 1924 in Sioux City. He was a member of Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. He is survived by his wife, Clara, of Wakefield; three sons, LeRoy of Emerson, Earl of Laurel and LeVern of Wakefield; one daughter, Mrs. Estell (JoAnn) Jackson of Taylor, Ark.; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Pallbearers were Dwayne Bjorklund, Lawrence Carlson, Roger Hansen, Donald Chambers, Gordon Bard and Norman Haglund. Honorary pallbearers were Clarence Baker, Emil Muller, Walter Chinn, Ed Krusemark, Melvin Anderson, Louie Henschke, Harry Wert and Harold Stepp. Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery with Bressler Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Ruth Lundstedt

Services were held June 29 in Shenandoah, Iowa for Ruth Lundstedt, 82. The Rev. Arnie Mars of Red Oak, Iowa officiated with the Rev. Maynard Longborg and Verne Lundstedt assisting. Ruth Lundstedt was born July 23, 1898, in Silvercreek township, Ida County, Iowa and died June 24 at Camarillo, Calif. The family moved to Laurel in 1902. She attended school at District 65 in Dixon County and graduated from Wayne State Normal College. She attended music school in Chicago, Ill. after her marriage to Fred Lundstedt on Feb. 4, 1923. The couple lived in Chicago, Denver, Camarillo and Minneapolis, Minn. Survivors include her husband, Fred; one son, Verne of Sunnyvale, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Paul (Elsie) Ohlin, Jr. of Manchester, N.H. and Mrs. David (Eva) Grunstein of Camarillo; 11 grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Wilbur Petersen

Services were held Friday for Wilbur Petersen, 70, of Wakefield. The Rev. Robert V. Johnson officiated at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. Wilbur Frederick Petersen, the son of Peter Frederick and Gertrude Fritchen Petersen, was born Oct. 6, 1910 and died July 7 at his home in Wakefield. He owned and operated the Wakefield Furniture Store for many years and operated the Logan Valley Golf Course in Wakefield for several years. He married Edell Hypse on July 22, 1937 in Wakefield. He was a member of Salem Lutheran Church. Survivors include his wife, Edell, of Wakefield; one son, Frederick, of Sussex, Wis.; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Sue Carol) Rohde of Omaha and Mrs. James (Jolene) Alexander of Austin, Minn.; two sisters, Mrs. Everett (Adela) Griggs of Sioux City, Iowa and Ade Hypse of California; and seven grandchildren. Pallbearers were Raymond Paulson, Harry Larson, Walter Moller, Charles Kinney, Emil Mueller and A. L. Pospisil. Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery with Bressler Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Gertrude Radtke

Services were held Monday for Gertrude Radtke, 87, of Pender. The Rev. Drell Bernhardson officiated at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Pender. Gertrude Ann Radtke, the daughter of Thomas and Mary Mackey Radtke, was born June 13, 1894 and died July 2 at the Pender Community Hospital. She married John Radtke on Feb. 29, 1912 in Pender and was a member of St. Mark's Lutheran Church. She was preceded in death by her parents and one son. Survivors include her husband, John, of Pender; four sons, Louis of Wakefield, John of Pender and Paul and Wayne of Fremont; three daughters, Mrs. Ray (Caroline) Johnson, Mrs. Helen Johnson and Mrs. Richard (Eleanor) Webster, all of Pender; 19 grandchildren and 79 great-grandchildren. Pallbearers were Roger Thomson, Jan Webster, and Dennis, Richard, John and Robert Radtke. Burial was in St. Mark's Cemetery in Pender with Bressler Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Larry Thomsen

Services were conducted Friday, July 3 for Larry Thomsen, 42, of Norfolk. The Rev. Kenneth Wittrock officiated at St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Stanton. Larry G. Thomsen, the son of Lawrence and Lydia Thomsen, was born in Wayne County Sept. 25, 1938 and died in Norfolk on July 1. He married Ardye Woods on Oct. 13, 1957, and they lived in the Norfolk area. He was a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church at Stanton. He was preceded in death by his father. Survivors include his wife, Ardye, his mother, Lydia Thomsen of Wayne, two sons, Thomas and Bill; two daughters, Jennifer and Kim, all at home, and one brother, Henry, of Columbus. Pallbearers were Ronald Brinkman, Marvin Dranselka, Rodney Larson, Al Krause, Knole Keelauer and Gene Rath. Burial was in Stanton Cemetery with Shultz-Vogel Mortuary of Stanton in charge of arrangements.

Clifford Victor

Services were held Tuesday morning for Clifford Victor, 59, of Fremont. The Rev. Timothy J. Gierke officiated at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Fremont. Clifford Ervin Victor, the son of Fred and Anna Bartels Victor, was born Nov. 23, 1921 in Wayne County. He died July 4 at Memorial Hospital in Fremont of a sudden illness. He was raised near Wayne and married Elna Baier on Feb. 23, 1947 in Wayne. He lived in the Wayne and Laurel area before moving to Fremont in 1973, when he purchased the Victor Implement dealership. He served in the U.S. Coast Guard in World War II and was a member of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Fremont. Survivors include his wife, Elna, two daughters, Mrs. Gary (Gail) Rasmussen of Fremont and Mrs. Walter (Ronda) Kennedy of Stanton; a son, Bradley, of Fremont; two sisters, Mrs. Bernice Schwartz of Wisner and Mrs. Valores Mordhorst of Wayne; a brother, Marvin, of Wayne and five grandchildren. Pallbearers were Kent Lange, Ken Sommerer, Ralph Martin, Dean Furstenau, Don Carlson and Kenny Keller. Burial was in Memorial Cemetery in Fremont with Lattin-Dugan-Chambers Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mildred Wacker

Services were conducted Friday for Mildred Wacker, 69, of Wayne. The Rev. Gail Axen officiated at the Theophilus Church in Winside. Mildred Anna Louise Wacker, the daughter of Fred and Mary Flier Wacker, was born June 23, 1912 near Winside. She was baptized and confirmed in the Theophilus Church near Winside. She attended rural school in District 28 North. She moved to Wayne with her parents in 1949. She was a member of the Theophilus Church, the Theophilus Ladies Aid, and the Wayne Senior Citizens. She is preceded in death by her parents, one brother and one sister. She is survived by two brothers, Elmer of Wayne and Donald of Winside; one sister, Mrs. Laura Chichester of Wichita, Kan. and nieces and nephews. Pallbearers were Neil Wagner, Ron Chichester, and Robert, Keith, Mark and Byron Wacker. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with Hiscox-Schumacher Funeral Homes in charge of arrangements.

Russel Warnemunde

Services were held at the St. James United Methodist Church recently for Russel Warnemunde of St. James, Minn. Russel H. Warnemunde, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Warnemunde, was born June 16, 1914 and died June 28, 1981. He lived his early life around Carroll and Winside. Survivors include his wife, Lillian, his father, three sons and two daughters. He was a nephew of Mrs. Fred Brader of Winside.

police report

Police investigated two vehicle accidents during the holiday weekend. Beverly Eiter of rural Wayne was turning her 1976 Oldsmobile left on to Main Street. At the same time, Dale Watts of Wayne was turning; his 1981 Honda motorcycle left from Main Street to 13th. After a southbound car passed, both drivers went to turf and collided. Police also investigated a hit-and-run at Fifth and Dearborn Streets. Jeffrey Brady of Wayne was heading east on 12th Street when he hit a 1964 Chevrolet, driven by Leonard Schwanke of Wayne. Schwanke was going south on Lincoln when he entered the intersection, according to police reports. ON MONDAY, police in

hospital news

WAYNE
ADMISSIONS: Harold Ingalls, Wayne; Bryan Cooley, Wayne; Ryan Korth, Wayne; Ruth Amos, Wisner; Kathy Swanson, Wayne; Randi Howell, Wayne; Elery Pearson, Carroll; Bobby Fairchild, Wayne.
DISMISSALS: Nellie Brockman, Wayne; Ursaline Hatley, Wayne; Bryan Cooley, Wayne; Judi Krochmalny, Wayne; Ryan Korth, Wayne; Ruth Amos, Wisner; Sheila Umberger, Wayne; DeeAnn Heiler, Beemer; Kathy Swanson, Wayne; Harold Ingalls, Wayne; Randi Howell and infant daughter, Wayne.

WAYNEFIELD
ADMISSIONS: Jeffrey Wurdeman, Wakefield; Maynard Schroeder, Allen; Alvin Fredrickson, Allen; Ellis Peterson, Wakefield; Maybelle Barden, Wakefield; Jackie Fredrickson, Emerson; Donna Wegner, Omaha; Olga Rodriguez, Wakefield.
DISMISSALS: Rev. Ellis Ellis, Wakefield; Alvin Fredrickson, Allen; Jeffrey Wurdeman, Wakefield; Jackie Fredrickson, Emerson; Patsy Murphy, Wakefield.

property transfers

July 1 - Vakoc Construction Co. to Delwin T. and Susan M. Pestleick, lot 13, block 5, Sunnyside addition to Wayne, \$47,850.
July 1 - Vakoc Construction Co. to Joseph G. and Joamberra L. Parker, lot 12, block 4, Sunnyside addition to Wayne, \$48,400.
July 1 - Vakoc Construction Co. to Jeffery Lyn and Enid Virginia Hishman, lot 13, block 5, Sunnyside addition to Wayne, \$47,300.
July 1 - John O. and Sharon M. Maitson to Phyllis Veigh Bodenstedt, lot 20, Hillcrest addition to Wayne, \$60,500.
July 1 - Fannell Lynch to Harold E. and Marlan A. Surber, east 1/2 of lot 12 and east 1/2 of the north 1/2 of lot 11, block 11, north addition to Wayne, \$18,700.
July 6 - Roger D. and Marcy C. Cook to Russel R. and Jeanine L. Longnecker, lots 8, 9, and 10, subdivision of outlot 1, Bressler and Patterson's first addition to Winside, \$25,300.

marriage licenses

James Billerbeck, 25, Randolph and Cynthia Van Auker, 23, Randolph.
Kelly Ann Helmes, 19, Laurel and Dennis Lee White, 21, Dixon.
Jon Erwin, 23, Wakefield, and Deanna Mahz, 20, Laurel.

county court

FINES: Kimberly Leighton, Winside, speeding, \$37; Duane Ciatanoff, Schuyler, speeding, \$16; Shirley Bergi, Wayne, speeding, \$25; Wendell Nelson, Wayne, speeding, \$5; Mark Schuffler, Wayne, speeding, \$13. Jon Pretzer, Wakefield, minor in possession, six months prohibition and 10 working days under the supervision of the sheriff; Regg Gadedken, Coleridge, overweight tandem and axle, \$75; Roger Andersen, Wayne, speeding, \$16; George Sousa, Wakefield, speeding, \$28. Lqene Anderson, Honolulu, Hawaii, speeding, \$28; Milford Hart, Beemer, speeding, \$16; Rich Peggler, Norfolk, speeding, \$25; Craig Downey, Wakefield, speeding and no motorcycle license, \$26. Bill Redman, Fremont, speeding, \$16; Jeffrey Carlson, Wakefield, speeding, \$31; Robert Renfro, Lincoln, speeding, \$25. LaMont Sohier, Laurel, improper u turn, \$10.

business notes

Local Watkins representative Mrs. Pat Dolata returned recently from La Crosse, Wis., where she, along with her husband, Bob, attended the Second Annual Convention of Watkins Inc. Distributors and dealers from throughout the United States attended the three-day meeting. Mrs. Dolata's sales efforts this past year qualified her to earn puzzle-rama tickets which were drawn from at the convention. She was winner of a Code A Phone 1000 Telephone Answering System valued at over \$350. The Dolatas toured Watkins' 450,000 sq. ft. manufacturing complex in Winona, Minn. They also participated in other convention activities, including a country western picnic, business seminars, a product fair and a banquet featuring recognition of distributor and dealer achievements.

vehicles registered

1981—Ron Holtgrew, Winside, Honda; Jay Liska, Wayne, Olds; Walter Moller, Wayne, Ford; David Schwartz, Wayne, Kawasaki; Howard Stokas, Wayne, Honda; Minnie Woods, Carroll, Pontiac; Michael Dunklau, Wayne, Chev. Bu; James Block, Hoskins, Mercury. 1979—Tracy Olt, Wayne, Mercury; Tammy Oberg, Wayne, Ford; Eddie Elliott, Wayne, Pontiac. 1977—Deanna Wittler, Randolph, Olds; Bierman Bros., Wisner, Mercury.

THE WAYNE HERALD
Serving Northeast Nebraska's Great Farming Area

No. 84
Thursday,
July 9,
1981

PRIZE WINNING
NEWSPAPER
1981

114 Main Street • Wayne, Nebraska 68787 • Phone 375-2600

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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER
ACTIVITY
5 FEB 1981
MNA SUSTAINING
MEMBER - 1975

Randall Howell
Editor
Jim Marsh
Business Manager

Official Newspaper of the City of Wayne, the County of Wayne and the State of Nebraska

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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More Than 20 Years Old

Park Program Occupies Youth



Nearly 290 children participated this summer in the annual Wayne Park Recreation program at Bressler Park. The program, which lasted four weeks, was under the direction of Erna Karel who is in her 21st year with the program.

Participants in the program were involved in crafts, singing, listening to records and playing games. Students are divided into grades from kindergarten through seventh. Participants were drawn from Wayne and other towns in Nebraska, Missouri, South Dakota, Iowa and Kansas.

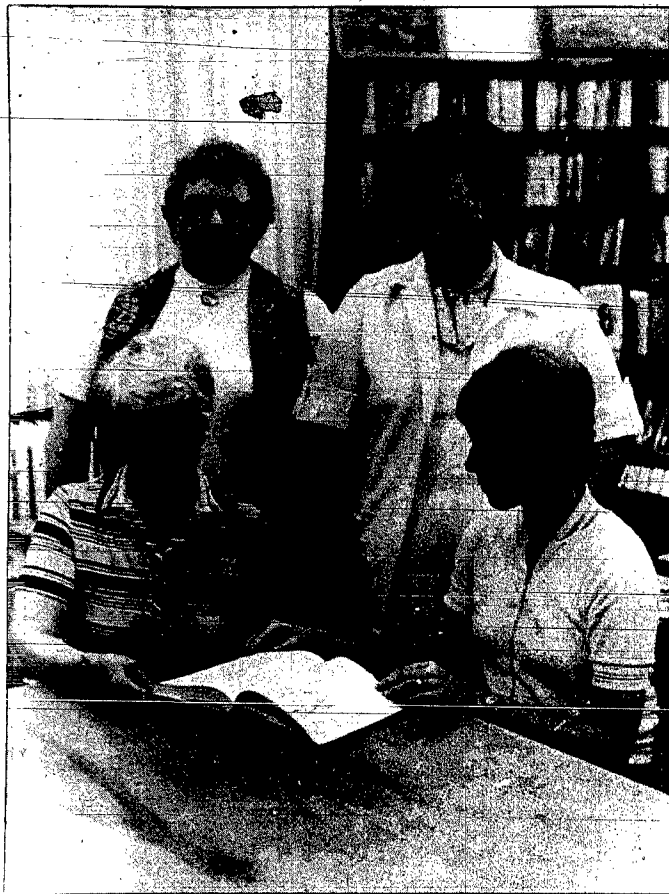
Instructors for the summer recreation program were: Cheri Maben, music; Julie Ahlvers, kindergarten; Angie Karel and Kathy Swanson, first grade; Martha Fish and Mary Jeffrey, second grade; Rhonda Ostendorf, third grade; Stacy Marsh, fourth grade; Kris Proett, fifth grade; Mandy Peterson, sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

photography & text: randy hascall



STUDENTS ENJOYED themselves during the four-week Park Recreation program which came to a close last week. In the first grade class, Kim Kruse (upper left photo) makes use of a frustration pencil she made while Kathy Dalton watches. Trisha Barner (above) blows a bubble while she adds some glue to her jewelry box project in the sixth, seventh and eighth grade class with April Shierling in the background. Fifth graders Ryan Shaw and Kevin Heier (upper right photo) put personal touches on pom pom chickens they are making. Heather Variak (center right photo) finishes up her pom pom elephant in the fourth grade class. Kindergarteners listen to storybook records (lower right photo) as part of their involvement in the program.

Carol Rankin Weds Steven Schmidt



Carol Beth Rankin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Perry Rankin of Hastings, became the bride of Steven Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schmidt of Kearney in June 30 rites at the First United Methodist Church in Hastings.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Thelma Young of Wayne. The Rev. Vernon Schroeder officiated at the double ring rites.

Decorations included four brass candelabras with peach candles, large Boston ferns across the chancel, and altar flowers of peach and white carnations and baby's breath.

ORGANIST was Mrs. Barbara Serpant and soloist was Joe Nuss of Wayne. Selections included "One Hand, One Heart," "The Lord's Prayer" and "What I Did for Love."

Maid of honor was Lauri McElhinney, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Randy Rankin, Jeanne Beck, Cheryl Schmidt, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Mike Russell.

The attendants wore peach jersey floor length dresses accented with lace bodices and high necklines.

They wore combs of lily of the valley in their hair and carried cascades of ivy, interlaced with lily of the valley, stephanotis, baby's breath and cymbidium. The bride's personal attendant

was Mrs. Pam Kohl.

THE BRIDE, given in marriage by her parents, wore a candlelight ivory jersey knit blend over nylon taffeta underlining, featuring a high neckline with lace and seed pearls accenting the sheer yoke bodice. The simple wattleau train was edged with Venice lace and fell from delicate gathers at the natural waistline.

She wore a picture hat of ivory with lace and pearls decorating the crown. Soft crystal pleating of chiffon encircled the brim. Fingertip veiling of illusion tulle gathered in the back and fell in folds to her waistline.

She carried a cascade of peach roses, white cymbidium, lily of the valley, stephanotis and baby's breath on a background of English Ivy.

FLOWER GIRL was Cindi Schmidt, and ring bearer was Sam Renken.

Candles were lighted by Tami Lowe and Donna Perry.

BRIAN Hedrick served as best man, and groomsmen were Todd Anderson, Tom Taylor, Lee Chapin and Scott Schmidt, brother of the bridegroom.

They were attired in pale brown tuxedos with ascot ties. The bridegroom wore an ivory tuxedo.

Guests were ushered into the church by Randy Rankin, brother of the bride, Tom Clement, Ryan Jensen, Joe Kelly and Dave Liegl.

A RECEPTION and dance were held following the ceremony at the Elks Country Club.

Karen Sulley registered guests and Mrs. Randy Coble and Cindi Schmidt were at the gift table.

Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. James Asbury, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bohke, Dr. and Mrs. George Osborne and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rankin.

Cake servers were Mrs. Vickie Schmidt of Ravenna, who made the cake, Mrs. Richard Sulley, Mrs. Wayne Ganow and Mrs. John Ohlsen. Mrs. Royal Jester poured, and Linda Frauen and Lori Frauen served punch.

THE NEWLYWEDS took a wedding trip to Colorado and are now at home in Lincoln.

The bride was graduated from the University of Nebraska, where she was affiliated with Phi Beta Phi sorority. She was a teacher this past year in the Lexington Public Schools.

The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Nebraska, where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and is employed at the First National Bank in Lincoln.



MR. AND MRS. STEVEN SCHMIDT

June Wedding Ceremony at Pierce Unites Lisa Dennis-Byron Abler

Lisa Dennis, daughter of Mrs. Verma Dennis of Dixon, became the bride of Byron Abler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Abler of Pierce, on June 27 at 2 p.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Pierce.

Father Novotny of Pierce officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Terese Abler of Pierce registered the guests, who were ushered into the church by David Dennis of Norfolk and Gary German of Pierce.

WEDDING music included "Wedding Song," "Color My World," "Stairway to Heaven," "My Sweet Lady," "One Hand, One Heart" and "Follow Me." Vocalist was Dawn Hartung of Norfolk and guitarist was Roger German of Mankato, Minn.

A LOCAL member, Mrs. Janice Predohl, was the originator of a resolution requiring the teaching of cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) to school students in grades seven through 12. The resolution was passed locally, at the district and state meetings, and at the national convention, with the exception of the word compulsory.

WOMEN interested in joining the club are asked to contact Mrs. Jordan, 375-2611, Mrs. Al Ehlers, 375-1427, Ann Lage, 375-1973, or Mildred West, 375-3416.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and wore an ivory lace wedding gown in floor length, fashioned with elasticized bodice and empire waistline, ribbon ties at the shoulders, accented with pleated skirt and flounced hemline, and crystal pleated jacket. She wore an ivory and burgundy floral headband and carried an ivory and burgundy rose colonial nosegay.

Each carried three burgundy rosebuds. Flower girls were Jennifer and Jessica Konken of Coleridge, and candlelighters were Joe and Scott Abler of Pierce. Stephen Abler of Pierce was ring bearer.

DAVID Abler of Norfolk served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Don Koehn of Dallas, Texas and Larry Kirby of California.

The bride was attired in blue denim suits, ivory shirts and burgundy rose boutonnières. The bride's mother selected a pink street length dress and wore a burgundy rose corsage. The bridegroom's mother had a pink rose corsage and wore a blue

dress, also in street length.

A RECEPTION for 200 guests was held at the Pierce Unity Hall following the ceremony. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Sasmann of Ft. Morgan, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Koehn of Dallas, Texas.

The wedding cake was cut and served by Lori Spahr and Rose Leise of Norfolk. Babs Kennedy and Pat Altder of Norfolk poured, and Melinda Rodriguez of Genoa served punch.

THE NEWLYWEDS are making their home at Pierce.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Coleridge Community School and the bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Pierce High School. He is employed at Moores Transfer, Norfolk.

new arrivals

BOYLE — Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boyle, Ponca, a daughter, Michelle Lynn, 10 lbs., 3 oz., July 3, St. Luke's Medical Center, Sioux City. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Hertel, Ponca, and Mrs. Eva Boyle, Newcastle. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hertel, Dixon, and great great grandmother is Annie Bishop, Maskell.

HOWELL — Mr. and Mrs. Randall Howell, Wayne, a daughter, Shyla Rae, 7 lbs., 9 oz., July 4, Providence Medical Center. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Howell, Sioux Falls, S. D., and Mrs. Jean Danner, Grand Forks, N. D.

SUTTON — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sutton, Wayne, a son, Dustin Donald, 8 lbs., 12 1/2 oz., June 29, Providence Medical Center. Grandparents are Mrs. Donald Brudigan, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Sutton, Laurel. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Brudigan, Wakefield.

WEGNER — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wegner, Omaha, twins, Mark Jon, 7 lbs., 5 oz., and Mary Louise, 7 lbs., 15 oz., July 5, Wakefield Community Hospital.

WITT — Mr. and Mrs. Dave Witt, Lincoln, a daughter, 6 lbs., June 30, Lincoln General Hospital. Mrs. Witt is the former Karen Sutton of Belden. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Manley Sutton, Belden, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Witt, Burke, S. D.

To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Cayson of Trenton, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Zoe Ellise Cayson, to Greg Vander Well, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Vander Well of Sioux City.

The couple plans an Aug. 8 wedding at Grace United Methodist Church in Morningdale, Iowa.

Miss Cayson, a 1975 graduate of Plattsmouth High School and a 1980 graduate of Wayne State College, is a social service worker for Region IV Children's Center in Wayne. She will be employed by Winside Community Schools as an English teacher for the 1981-82 school year.

Her fiancé was graduated from Sioux City East High School in 1975 and from Wayne State College in 1979. He is an instructor in the Applied Science Division at Wayne State.

FOE Auxiliary Gift to Library

THE LOCAL AUXILIARY OF THE Fraternal Order of Eagles last week presented a gift of \$100 to the Wayne Public Library as a gesture of support to the library for its services to the elderly. This is the seventh year of the grant program, national in scope, and the third year the presentation has been made locally. Mrs. Kathleen Tooker, public librarian, said the money will be used to purchase large print books for the elderly and the visually handicapped. Pictured looking over one of the large print books, from left are Janice Bartelman, Helen Sommerfeld and Ruth Korth, members of the committee who presented the check to the library, and Judy Blendenman, assistant public librarian. Not present for the photo was Jan Gambie, last year's FOE Auxiliary president.

Local Woman's Club Strives for Educational, Civic Betterment

Educational and civic betterment. Those have been the goals of the Wayne Federated Woman's Club since it was organized and federated in 1919.

Regular meetings are held the second and fourth Fridays of each month, and new members are always welcome.

Recently several officers attended a district workshop held in Stanton.

MARIAN Jordan, a member of the local club, stressed that new members need not give programs. "The programs, which are always informative and entertainment, are presented by

outside resources," said Mrs. Jordan.

Among the club's accomplishments are two scholarships of \$250 each to two Wayne County girls to attend Wayne State College. There also is a \$100 music scholarship, and yearly financial aid to Girl Scouts.

The club also donated a tree for Wayne's downtown improvement project.

OTHER financial donations have been made to the Wayne Regional Arts Council, United Way, Historical Society, Muscular Dystrophy Association, American Field Service and others.

Money is obtained from the rental of the Woman's Club room.

A LOCAL member, Mrs. Janice Predohl, was the originator of a resolution requiring the teaching of cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) to school students in grades seven through 12.

The resolution was passed locally, at the district and state meetings, and at the national convention, with the exception of the word compulsory.

WOMEN interested in joining the club are asked to contact Mrs. Jordan, 375-2611, Mrs. Al Ehlers, 375-1427, Ann Lage, 375-1973, or Mildred West, 375-3416.

Wittler Observance in Hoskins

Seventy friends and relatives helped Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wittler of Hoskins observe their 25th wedding anniversary during a buffet supper Friday at the Hoskins fire hall.

The guests came from Birchdale, Minn.; Casper, Wyo.; Muscatine, Iowa; Lincoln, Lyons, Wayne, Stanton, Battle Creek, Randolph, Norfolk and Hoskins. Hosts were the couple's children, Kent Wittler of

Muscatine, Iowa, Karl Wittler of Lincoln, Kurt Wittler of Casper, Wyo., and Kita Wittler of Hoskins.

MRS. HAROLD Wittler baked and decorated the anniversary cake, which was an exact duplicate of the couple's original wedding cake.

The cake was cut and served by Mrs. Kent Wittler of Muscatine.

Iowa, Karl Wittler of Lincoln and Kita Wittler of Hoskins.

WITTLERS were married June 23, 1956, in Birchdale, Minn., and have resided their entire married lives in the Hoskins vicinity.

Their attendants, who were present for the anniversary observance, were Mrs. Carl Mann of Hoskins and the Rev. Robert Holbrook of Lyons.

briefly speaking

Country Club Event

Wayne Country Club members are invited to attend a steak fry and patio dance on Saturday, July 11. Reservations should be made by today (Thursday). Telephone 375-1260. Cost is \$10 per couple.

Phone Operators Reunion

Former Wayne telephone operators are invited to a reunion Saturday, July 11, from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Wayne Woman's Club room in the city auditorium. It will be an informal coffee and get-together.

80th Birthday Fete

Mrs. Edythe Bressler was honored for her 80th birthday at an open house reception Sunday, June 28 at the United Presbyterian Church in Wakefield. Kathy Bressler, Christina Bressler and Gretchen Bressler registered over 100 guests, who attended from Sioux City, Emerson, Pender, Wisner, Wayne and Wakefield. Hosting the event were Mrs. Bressler's children, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bressler and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bressler and their families. The program included an original poem by Mrs. Charles Pierson. Mrs. Mark Bressler poured and Mrs. Kerry Bressler served punch. The cake was cut and served by Mrs. Kent Bressler. Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Raymond Paulson, Jean Patterson and Margaret Patterson.

Anderson Observance

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Anderson of Wakefield were honored on their golden wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon, June 28. Friends and relatives gathered for the observance in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Anderson, Wakefield. Hosts were the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rice and family, Denver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Loren Anderson and family, Ft. Collins, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Anderson and family, Wakefield, and Ron Anderson, Rosalie.

Visit in Oregon

Mrs. Albert G. Carlson of Wayne and son Irving recently returned from the West Coast, where they visited the Marian Carlson family at Corvallis, Ore. Dr. Carlson is a symphony musician and director of music at Oregon State University. Mrs. Carlson has part time music duties. They have two sons and a daughter, ages 6, 3 and 1.

Cooks Honored

Gordon Cook hosted an informal family gathering at his home in Omaha Sunday, June 28 honoring the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook of Carroll. Cooks were married July 20, 1941.

All nine children were present for the occasion, including Archie and Barbara Underwood and sons Craig and Scott of Lincoln, Virginia Cook of Carlsbad, Calif., Warren Cook of Coppell, Texas, Alan and Carol Cook of Carrollton, Texas, Gordon and Mary Jo Jorgensen and sons Greg and Michael of Milford, Iowa, Craig and Lori Cook of Norfolk, Rod Cook of Carroll, and Catherine Cook and Gordon Cook, both of Omaha.

Serving Ice Cream

Trinity Lutheran Church, Martinsburg, will be holding its first annual ice cream social Saturday, July 11. The public is invited to enjoy homemade ice cream and pie from 5:30 to 8 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Young Couples/Singles Group of Trinity. A free will offering will be taken with proceeds going for a designated project by the group.

Retired Teachers Picnic

Wayne Area Retired Teachers will meet for their annual picnic on Monday, July 13, at 6 p.m. at the Lions Club Park in Laurel. In the event of inclement weather, the picnic will be held in the Laurel Senior Citizens Center. Beulah Bornhoff and Ruth Ebmeier are in charge of arrangements.

Picnic in California

The annual Allen, Neb. picnic was held Sunday, June 28, at Garfield Park, South Pasadena, Calif. Attending were Mrs. Ruth (Lindahl) Perry, Mrs. Frances (Johnson) Brownell, Mr. and Mrs. Albert (Pauline) Ellis, Johnson, Rosemarie (Christensen) Prouse, Mrs. Allen Prouse and Matthew, Albert Berens, Mr. and Mrs. Roy (Marie Descher) Prouse, Marilyn Durn, Eunice (Prouse) Slize, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Prouse, Robert Gaylen Hutchings, Mr. and Mrs. John McDewitt, Shirley (Peterson) Watt, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barnes and Eleanor Barnes Roberts. The next picnic will be Aug. 8, 1982 at the same location.

Chris Suber Engaged

Making plans for a Sept. 19 wedding at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne are Chris Suber and Gary Smith. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Bernita Suber of Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith of Norfolk. Miss Suber, a 1975 graduate of Laurel High School and a 1976 graduate of Bahner Beauty College in Fremont, is employed at Jim's Barber Stylist in Norfolk. Her fiancé was graduated from Norfolk Senior High School in 1973 and attended Northeast Technical Community College in Norfolk. He is employed at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Norfolk.



Ceremony Unites Thomas-Munter At Wayne Redeemer Lutheran

United in marriage June 21 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne were Terri Ann Thomas and Jerry Lee Munter.

The Rev. Kenneth Edmonds of Wayne officiated at the 6:30 p.m. double ring rite. "For Baby for Bobby," "Follow Me," "Lady," "Sunrise, Sunset" and "The Gift of Love."

SOLOISTS and guitarists were Tim Thomas, brother of the bride, and Lisa Nuss of Wayne. Organists were Mrs. Marvin Nelson of Wayne and Mrs. Bob Beckman of Bancroft.

Wedding music included "Wedding Song," "For Baby for Bobby," "Follow Me," "Lady," "Sunrise, Sunset" and "The Gift of Love."

Bev Ruback of Winside registered guests, who were ushered into the church by Earl Overin of Wayne, Ben Grone of Lincoln, and Barry Ruback and Tim Rees of Omaha.

Candles were lit by Marty Hansen of Wayne and Donnie Lindstrom of Lincoln.

RING BEARER was Eric Beckman of Bancroft.

The bridegroom, attired in a white tuxedo and white ruffled shirt and tie, ushered his parents to their seats.

GIVEN in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a white gown of luster knit over bridal taffeta. The rounded neckline, edged in schiffli lace, fell into a blouson styled bodice. Her full, sheer bishop sleeves were caught in schiffli lace cuffs. The dress was completed with a long, full skirt flowing into a chapel length train. The bride wore a picture hat of schiffli lace and chiffon designed with a chapel length triple-layered veil of illusion tulle. She carried a

bouquet of white orchids, pink miniature roses and purple and pink statice with baby's breath and ivy.

THE MAID of honor, Tammie Thomas, sister of the bride, wore a pink lace floor-length dress, designed with an empire bodice, spaghetti straps, and an accented peated jacket.

Bridesmaids, Dawn Ellis and Patti Beiermann of Wayne, Krista Thomsen of Wakefield and Shari Lawrence of Lincoln, wore identically styled dresses in lilac. They carried bouquets of white orchids, purple and pink statice and ivy leaf.

GENE Munter of Hickman served as best man. Groomsmen were Mike Meyer of Wayne, Brad Carlson of Lincoln, Terry Munter of Carroll and Gary Munter of O'Neill.

The best man was attired in a white tuxedo, white ruffled shirt and tie, and the groomsmen wore silver gray tuxedos with white ruffled shirts and gray ties.

The bride's mother chose a mauve double knit floor-length dress fashioned with a cape, and the bridegroom's mother selected a light blue double knit, also in floor length and fashioned with a cape. Both wore white or chid corsages.

A RECEPTION for about 350 guests was held in the church basement following the ceremony. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Herb Swan of Madison and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Pfeiffer of Omaha.

A dance was held at the Black Knight following the reception at the church.

The cake, baked and decorated by Evelyn Ruback of Wayne, was



MR. AND MRS. JERRY MUNTER

cut and served by Marcia Munter of Hickman and Irene Alderson of Randolph.

Lori Munter of O'Neill and Jill Smith of Thurston poured, and Michelle Gillen of Wayne served punch.

Waitresses were Jill Zeiss and Sandy Utecht of Wayne.

THE NEWLYWEDS look a wedding trip to Devil's Nest and are making their home at 318 1/2 W. 2nd St., Apt. 6, in Wayne.

community calendar

THURSDAY, JULY 9 -

Sunny Homemakers Club, Patsy Glassmeyer, 2 p.m.
T and C Club, Mrs. Earl Bennett, 2 p.m.
Roving Gardeners Club, Mrs. Chris Tietgen, 2 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center library hour, 2:30 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center beginners and advanced bridge classes, 3 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 13

Senior Citizens Center bingo, 1:30 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center Bible study, 2:30 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, Vets Club, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 14

Senior Citizens Center dance, sing-a-long, birthday and anniversary party, 2 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

United Methodist Women breakfast and meeting, 9:30 a.m.
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
Senior Citizens Center monthly potluck luncheon, noon
Club 15, swimming pool park, 2 p.m.
Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 16

Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid
Senior Citizens Center recognition of volunteers, noon
Senior Citizens Center open house in honor of center's 12th anniversary, 2 to 5 p.m.
Happy Homemakers Home Extension Club picnic, Jerry Pospishils, 7:30 p.m.

Schwartens Host Class Reunion

Betty and Weldon Schwarten hosted a reunion for members of the Wakefield High School graduation class of 1956.

Attending the reunion Friday evening, June 26, were Loren Anderson of Ft. Collins, Colo.; Dennis Meyer, Mrs. Don (Mardell Thomsen) Phipps, Mrs. Albert (Janelle Tarnow) Nelson Jr., Mrs. Weldon (Betty Stolle) Schwarten, Mrs. Don (Arlene Greve) Dolph, Mrs. Bill (Elaine Thomsen) Greve and Bill Greve, all of Wakefield; Mrs. Robert

(Karen Mortenson) Mallum of Grand Island; Mrs. Robert (Marcia Mortenson) Bang and Mrs. Jeff (Evonne Anderson) Burkluk, both of Norfolk; and Glenn Conner of New York.

Of the 21 members of the class, 12 returned for the reunion. Two class members, Jerry Noonan and Faye Stark Lease, are deceased.

The group enjoyed a picnic supper and barbecue and spent the evening reminiscing.



Brown-Buse Wed

IRENE BROWN BECAME the bride of Kenneth Buse in June 20 rites at St. Mary's Catholic Church in West Point. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown of Wisner and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buse of West Point. The bride is a 1977 graduate of Wisner-Pilger High School and a 1981 graduate of Wayne State College. The bridegroom, who is employed with the Xerox Corp., was graduated from West Point Central Catholic High School in 1975 and Southeast Community College at Millford in 1976. The newlyweds are at home at 511 S. 1st, Norfolk.

Auxiliary Represented At 61st Convention

Eveline Thompson and Mary and Esther Kruger represented the Wayne American Legion Auxiliary at the 61st annual American Legion Auxiliary Convention June 25-28 in Grand Island.

Mrs. Thompson served on the registration committee for the three day convention.

Legionnaires and Auxiliary members attended a joint session Friday morning. Among those placing wreaths was department president Mrs. Merle Von Minden of Allen.

The address was given by national president Mrs. Lyle Seymour of Bird City, Kan.

Activities Saturday morning began with a convention parade

through downtown Grand Island. Mrs. Thompson was among Gold Star members recognized in the afternoon.

Sunday morning began with a worship service. Election of officers was held at the final convention session. Mrs. Von Minden was elected national executive committee woman.

Eveline Thompson was elected alternate delegate to the national convention in Hawaii.

THE WAYNE Auxiliary's publicity book, which won first place in district and department competition, has been forwarded for national competition.

Other awards received by the local auxiliary were for 100 percent in membership, prayer book, Little Red Schoolhouse, most outstanding work in veterans affairs and rehabilitation, and superior citation of merit for sponsoring all programs of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Family Reunions Dot Summer Calendars

Morris Families

The 28th Morris family reunion was held in the Columbus Federal community room in Wayne on Sunday, June 28 with 39 attending. Corinne George was a guest.

Attending the picnic dinner from the farthest distance were Don and Muriel Vetter of Manson, Iowa.

Unable to attend the family gathering for the first time since it began 28 years ago, was Anna Mae Morris, 88. Mrs. Morris is recovering from a hip injury and resides at the Wayne Care Center. Also unable to attend was Mrs. Ernest (Valda) Echtenkamp, who recently returned home following heart surgery in Omaha.

Officers for next year's gathering, who were re-elected, are Ed Morris, president; Merlin Jenkins, vice president; and Trixie Newman, secretary-treasurer.

Next year's reunion will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Vetter in Manson, Iowa.

Lutt Families

Approximately 100 relatives attended the fifth annual Lutt reunion Sunday, June 28, at Bressler Park in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lutt Jr. were in charge of arrangements.

The youngest attending was Robbie Sturm, two and a half-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Sturm, and the oldest family member present was Louis Lutt Sr. Three births and one death were reported during the past year.

Pictures for the yearbook were taken during the afternoon by Gene Lutt.

Attending from the farthest distance were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moseman and sons, Shaun and Shane, of Denison, Iowa, and Mr.

and Mrs. Lowell Lutt, Holly and Jeff, of Omaha.

Others came from South Sioux City, Wakefield, Pender, Norfolk, Winside, Emerson and Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lutt are in charge of arrangements for next year's reunion.

Erwin Families

The annual Erwin family reunion was held Sunday, June 28, beginning with a potluck dinner in the Wakefield city park.

Over 90 relatives attended from Colorado Springs, Colo.; Sioux City, Iowa; Wayne, Wakefield, Omaha, Concord, Allen and Norfolk.

The Quinten Erwins, Jim Nelsons and Bill Kemp are chairman for the 1982 reunion.

McCormack Families

Seventy-one relatives attended the annual McCormack family reunion Sunday, June 28, in the Laurel city auditorium.

The relatives attended from Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, Illinois, Wisconsin, Washington, Georgia, Arizona and Montana.

Among those attending were nine of the Paul Hanson children. Paul, a resident of Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel, joined the group in the afternoon.

The 1982 reunion will be in Iowa.

Magnuson Families

Magnuson family members held their annual reunion Sunday, July 5, at the Lions Club Park in Laurel, with 100 attending the picnic dinner.

Relatives came from St. Paul and Pipestone, Minn.; Sioux Falls, S. D.; Omaha, Lincoln, Norfolk, Winside, O'Neill, Wayne, Wakefield, Laurel, Carroll, Concord and Dixon. There

also was a guest from Georgia.

The afternoon was spent reminiscing, taking pictures, visiting and swimming.

Ice cream and cake were served at the close of the day's activities.

Brugger Families

The 21st annual Brugger reunion was held Sunday, June 28, at the Harlin Brugger home near Winside.

Sixty-one relatives came from Wilmot and Westington, S. D.; Sioux City, Iowa; Denver and Lakewood, Colo.; Fremont, Wayne, Winside and Carroll.

A brief business meeting was held, and entertainment included organ music by Harlin Brugger, Winside, and Nicole Baker, Lakewood, Colo. Jeanne Lindsay, Wayne, played accordion, and Mark Brugger, Winside, played the cornet.

Games also furnished entertainment, with prizes awarded to the winners.

The 1982 reunion will be held the last Sunday in June at West

ington, S. D., with the Clyde Johnsen as hosts.

Loberg Families

Loberg family members gathered for a reunion Saturday and Sunday, June 20-21.

On Saturday evening a wiener roast was held at the Ray Loberg home at Carroll, and on Sunday, 80 members of the group met at the Laurel auditorium for a picnic dinner.

Guests were present from Stockton, Calif.; New Mexico, Monticello, Ackley and Kingsley, Iowa; Chapman, Lincoln, Bloomfield, Norfolk, Hoskins, Wayne, Laurel, Randolph and Carroll.

French Families

A French family reunion was held Sunday, June 28.

Eighty-five relatives attended a dinner at Ron's Steakhouse in Carroll. They came from Indiana; California; Colorado, Iowa; Wayne, Sholes, Randolph, Hartington, Laurel, Belden, Norfolk, Pender, Omaha and Carroll.

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6a - speaking of people

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, July 9, 1981

Grace Lutheran Church Scene Of Harrison-Bergt Ceremony

Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne was the scene of June 20 wedding rites uniting in marriage Helen Harrison and Bob Bergt. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison of Omaha, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bergt of Wayne.

The 7 o'clock double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas Mendenhall of Wayne.

GUESTS, registered by Christie Wille of Gretna, were ushered into the church by the bride's brother, Bob Harrison of Omaha, and Mark Wille of Gretna, Phil Koeber of Omaha and Rob Mitchell of Wayne.

Wedding music included "The Lord My Shepherd is" and "Be Thou With Me," sung by the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Sallie Pryor of Norfolk, and accompanied by Mrs. Beth Sharer of Lincoln, also a sister of the bridegroom.

Decorations for the ceremony included rainbow colored pew bows, rainbow colored daisies at the altar, and two seven-branch candelabras.

THE BRIDE appeared at her father's side in a white knit gown in floor length with a chapel train. The gown was fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline, long narrow sleeves and lace at the bodice and hemline. Her knee-length veil was edged in lace and pearls, and she carried daisies, miniature carnations and yellow rosebuds.

The maid of honor, Julie Tuerk of Omaha, wore a floor length

yellow polyester gown designed with a fitted bodice, three-quarter sleeves and lace collar. The bridesmaids were Jan Dalton of Omaha, Donna Dreesen of Lincoln, Bobbie Mitchell of Wayne, Debbie Wille of Gretna and Karla Danielson of Omaha. Their gowns, in lavender, pink, apricot, blue and mint respectively, were styled identically to the maid of honor's. Each attendant carried daisies and miniature carnations to match their dress.

DON Nelson of Wayne served as best man. Groomsmen were Marc Lawrence, Bill Carhart and Mike Sharer, all of Wayne, Phil Dalton of Omaha and Greg Owens of Carroll.

The bridegroom was attired in a white tuxedo. His attendants wore off-white tuxedos with shirts to match the bridesmaids' dresses.

The bride's mother selected a mint dress, and the bridegroom's mother chose a lavender dress.

MR. AND Mrs. Paul Wille of Gretna and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harrison of Omaha, greeted the 200 guests who attended a reception at the Wayne Country Club following the ceremony.

Gifts were arranged by Christopher Harrison and Dennis Harrison, both of Omaha.

Mrs. Arthur Wallers of Wayne cut and served the cake. Holly Harrison of Omaha poured and Wendy Harrison of Omaha served punch.

The newlyweds are at home at Rt. 1, Wayne.



MR. AND MRS. BOB BERGT

church services

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

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

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Synod (Wesley Bruss, pastor)
Thursday: Voters meeting, 8 p.m.
Sunday: Worship, 7:30 p.m.

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST East Highway 35 (John Scott, pastor)
Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship and children's church (pre school through 1st grade), 10:30
Tuesday: Almond Joy Circle.

7:30 p.m. Midweek home Bible study groups. For information call 375-4743 or 375-4703.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Altona Missouri Synod (Paul Jackson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Weather League at Altona, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 2 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Kenneth Edmonds, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; coffee 'n' conversation, 10:30; church school, 10:45.
Tuesday: United Methodist Women's executive meeting, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Men's prayer breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; United Methodist Women breakfast and meeting, 9:30; Trustees meeting, 8 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (Thomas Mendenhall, pastor) (Jon Vogel, assoc. pastor)
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 9; Mission Festival with holy communion, 10; Weather League softball tourney, 3 p.m.
Monday: Board of Trustees, 7 p.m.; church council, 8
Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, 6:30 a.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (Mike Teuscher, vicar)
Friday: Voters meeting, 8 p.m.
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 10; Weather League softball tournament, 5 p.m.
Monday: Ladies Aid visits Wakefield Health Care Center, 2:30 p.m.

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH 208 E. Fourth St. (Bernard Maxson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
For free bus transportation call 375-3413 or 375-2358.

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

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (Daniel Monson, pastor)
Thursday: Men's study group, 6:45 a.m.
Sunday: Early service, with children's sermon, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school and forum, 9:45; late service, 11; evening with the pastor, 7:30 p.m.
Monday: Church Council, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Ladies study group, 6:45 a.m.
Wednesday: Visitation ladies meet, 1:30 p.m.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 1004 Main St. (James M. Barnett, pastor)
Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 10:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Doniver Peterson, pastor)
Thursday: Men's Bible study, Windmill Cafe, 6:30 a.m.; LCW Sewing Day, 9:30; long-range committee, 8:15 p.m.
Saturday: Sunday; Camp Workday at Carol Joy Holling at Ashland.
Sunday: Sunday church school and adult Bible study, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Junior, Luther League, 7 p.m.

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

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Robert H. Haas, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:35.
Wednesday: Christian education committee, 7:30 p.m.

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

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

Singers, Evangelist To Appear Locally

The Rev. Eldon Elsberry, an evangelist from Brunswick, is speaking through Sunday at the Wayne Wesleyan Church, 417 W. 1st St.

The public is invited to hear the evangelist tonight (Thursday) Friday and Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. each evening, and on Sunday at the 11 a.m. morning worship service and 7 p.m. evening worship.

Pastor Elsberry, who served as pastor in two Christian and Missionary Alliance Churches for the past eight years, now carries his evangelistic ministry throughout the Midwest.

HIS MESSAGE Saturday evening will include a special slide presentation of the tragedy at Tacoma Falls Bible College, nearly three years ago when an earthen dam broke and went through the school, taking 39 lives and causing nearly \$3,000,000 in damage.

Pastor Elsberry, who was at the Bible College at the time of

the tragedy, will share his slides and testimony.

FRIDAY night's service, which is geared toward youth, will include a concert by the Freedom Singers from Bartlesville Wesleyan College, Bartlesville, Okla.

The Freedom Singers communicate through music and multi-media. This year, they will travel over 40,000 miles in states west of the Mississippi and perform in over 200 concerts.

Members of the team are Sandy Crites, St. Louis, Mo.; Dan Hayward, Avon, S. D.; Phil McCullough, Phoenix, Ariz.; Tamala Praay, Spring Lake, Miss.; Cherie Snook, Bartlesville, Okla.; and Marcus Weiseth, Plainview, Neb.

THE REV. Bernie Cowgill, pastor at Wayne Wesleyan Church, invites the public to attend any or all of the services.

Leo Meyers Plan Silver Observance

Mr. and Mrs. Leo (Bud) Meyer will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary with an open house reception Sunday, July 12, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Indian Trails Country Club, Beemer.

The event will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Albers of Wisner and L. Colonel and Mrs. Dennis Watchek of West Point, N. Y. Shirlly and Leo Meyer were married July 8, 1956 at Christ

Lutheran Church, Wisner. They resided in West Point until purchasing Bud's Jack and Jill grocery store in Beemer. The couple ran the store for 12 years.

For the past 12 years, Meyers have resided in Omaha. All friends and relatives are invited to join them at Sunday's reception. No other invitations are being issued and the couple requests no gifts.

Christian Life Church Celebrating Anniversary

Christian Life Assembly Church, 901 Circle Dr., Wayne, will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the church building on Sunday, July 12.

Activities include Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and worship with the Rev. A. R. Weiss at 10:45, followed with a dinner

served by church ladies. An afternoon service is scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m.

Delivering the sermon will be Ivan Moyes, first pastor and builder of the church. The public is invited to join in the observance.

Youngs Observing 35th

An open house reception will be held in observance of the 35th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Young on Sunday, July 19, from 2 to 4 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wisner.

Hosting the event will be the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ortner of Fremont, Nancy Yrttila of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Young and Mr. and Mrs. Tina Harner of Wisner.

The couple requests no gifts.

Refer-Cook Wed

Lori Ann Refer became the bride of Craig Cook in wedding rites June 27 at the United Methodist Church in Lenox, Iowa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Refer of Lenox. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook of Carroll.

The Rev. Bill Trembly of Lenox officiated at the 3:30 p.m. double ring ceremony.

WEDDING music included "Evergreen," "The Lord's Prayer" and "You'll Never Walk Alone," sung by Mary Jo Jorgensen of Milford, Iowa and accompanied by Paula Calvin of Lenox.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a full length gown of white Quiana with a short train. The sleeveless gown was fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline, lace edged bodice, and pleated skirt.

Her fingertip veil, of matching lace, was attached to a high headband, and she carried blue carnations, white roses and forget-me-nots.

MATRON OF HONOR was Shanita Broich of Omaha, and bridesmaids Agre Janice Christensen of Lenox and Catherine Cook of Omaha.

Their full-length sky blue Quiana frocks were designed with square necklines and pleated skirts. Matching capelets formed a deep V in back and were edged in lace. Each carried a single long stemmed white rose with long blue streamers.

Gordon Cook of Omaha served as best man. Groomsmen were Melvin Temme of Wayne and Rod Cook of Carroll.

The bridegroom wore a white tuxedo and a

blue carnation boutonniere, and his attendants were attired in light gray tuxedos, white shirts, gray bow ties, and white rose boutonnieres.

CANDLES were lighted by Dean Broich and Robert Lincoln, both of Omaha.

Guests, registered by Lisa Schuelke, were ushered into the church by Dean Broich and Robert Lincoln, both of Omaha, and Tom Christensen of Lenox.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Refer chose a blue street length dress of sheer cotton with a pleated skirt. The bridegroom's mother selected a pink polyester dress, also in street length with a pleated skirt.

MR. AND Mrs. Gary Refer of Lenox and Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Sals of Carroll greeted guests who attended a reception at the church following the ceremony.

Assisting at the serving table were Mildred Eigenbeer, Ila Lincoln, Bonnie Kirk, Trudy Refer and Sheila Refer, all of Lenox, and Barbara Underwood of Lincoln.

A supper honoring the couple was held at the Lenox Country Club following the reception at the church.

THE NEWLYWEDS are making their home at Rt. 1, Norfolk.

The bride is a 1973 Lenox High School graduate, attended C.E. School of Commerce in Omaha and was employed at the Lutheran Medical Center in Omaha.

The bridegroom was graduated from Wayne Carroll High School in 1969 and enlisted twice in the U.S. Army, serving in Vietnam and Korea. He is employed at Nucor Steel in Norfolk.

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Trial

(Continued from page 1)

offered to dismiss all charges against Coyle if she would agree not to give testimony damaging to the state in its case against Weible.

The petition for a new trial also accuses the special prosecutor of "telling the jury about the failure of Coyle to testify on behalf of Weible despite the fact that DeLay and (her attorney David) Domina had an agreement that she would not testify."

DeLay, whose opening remarks to the jury during the first day of the trial made it appear that both Buskohl, 27, and Coyle, 25, had turned state's witness along with Sarha, 31, is also accused of "deliberately postponing all related cases so as to effectively prevent the co-defendants, from testifying for the defendant."

BUSKHOHL'S attorney, Robert Ensz of Wayne, said his client, who faced similar charges in Madison County, did not turn state's witness. Ensz said Buskohl's life had been threatened.

Both Buskohl and Coyle came before Judge Garden for sentencing while the jury was deliberating the Weible case on the last day of the \$7,604.78 trial.

Sarha, according to DeLay, still faces a single count of possession of marijuana as a result of his plea bargaining efforts with the special prosecutor. No court date has been set on the case.

During the trial, DeLay indicated to the jury that Sarha had been granted a dismissal of other drug-related charges and told that he would not have to serve a jail sentence in a state penal institution in return for testimony as a witness for the state.

While Sarha was on the witness stand, Kirby reminded him that "DeLay could only recommend such a disposition of his case and that the court was not bound by the special prosecutor's promises."

DEFENSE attorneys, in the new trial petition, contend there were irregularities in the proceedings of the court, the prosecuting attorney, the witnesses for the state, certain orders of the court and abuse of discretion.

Arguing in the petition that the verdict against Weible "was not sustained by sufficient evidence and is contrary to law," Kirby and Bartel contend there is

"newly discovered evidence material for the defendant which he could not, with reasonable diligence, have discovered and produced at the trial."

The new evidence is not listed, nor is it explained in the legal brief prepared by the defense attorneys.

Another defense contention is that the special prosecutor failed to "verify the complaint after making material changes." They contend the judge should have dismissed the case for that reason.

FURTHERMORE, Kirby and Bartel contend that the judge erred in "failing to sustain the defendant's motion to suppress (evidence)" used against him and in limiting the defense's questioning of narcotics agent Randy Brunckhorst with regard to the search warrant.

Brunckhorst, who was in charge of the drug-bust operation including the search of Weible's Winside home, was a key witness for the prosecution.

Kirby and Bartel also contend that they were "precluded from offering evidence relative to the illegality of the search of (Weible's) premises and seizure of property."

The defense's contention from the start has been that the case hinges on an illegal search and seizure issue directly related to the timing and legality of the search warrant obtained by Brunckhorst on the night of the raid.

WEIBLE'S attorneys also charge that, during his final argument, DeLay made "inflammatory and derogatory statements about defense counsel in reference to previous litigation involving the special prosecutor and defense counsel."

And, they contend DeLay made an improper reference to "his opinion of the guilt of the defendant" during the special prosecutor's opening remarks to the jury.

Additional reasons cited in the petition for a new trial include a challenge to the judge's denial of a motion to disqualify the case or direct the verdict for the defendant at the end of the state's case and at "the end of all the evidence."

Weible's attorneys also contend the court endorsed witnesses for the prosecution without giving the defense sufficient time to prepare for their expected testimony. Kirby and Bartel had sought postponement of the trial based on the "insufficient time" contention. Judge Garden denied the motions before and during the June trial, which had been scheduled for May.

DEFENSE attorneys also contend that they did not receive lab results and a sworn deposition from an Omaha chemist, William Ihm, in time to prepare for the trial.

Ihm's sworn deposition was taken on Monday, June 20, the first day of the trial. At the start of the trial, Judge Garden accused both DeLay and Kirby of playing a "cat and mouse game" over the deposition.

Kirby and Bartel also contend that they did not have proper access to several exhibits accepted as evidence during the trial.

And, Weible's attorneys challenged the tests for evidence of controlled substances (cocaine and marijuana) by claiming that DeLay did not prove the "testing devices were in working order."

They also challenged the "materiality and relevancy" of several exhibits.

ADDITIONAL reasons for the new trial petition include the defense's contention that the judge "should have granted a mistrial on the basis of DeLay's opening remarks, for referring to evidence at the trial as 'coke' without any on-the-record testimony as to the identity of the substance, and for DeLay's final argument."

Kirby and Bartel contend the judge erred in "adding emphasis" while denying objections from defense counsel on "the introduction of hearsay evidence" and for allowing into evidence "conversations between officers and others outside the presence of the defendant."

Also, the attorneys contend the judge erred in "calling to sustain defense objections against testimony from Sarha" and DeLay's "failure to furnish the defense" with a copy of Sarha's sworn statement "prior to the trial."

Kirby and Bartel also contend the judge erred in his "failure to sustain the defendant's challenge for cause to jurors Marvin Dranselka, Carol L. Griesch and Keith Mosley."

Of the three jurors mentioned in the petition, only one — Dranselka — served on the panel. The other two were called, but did not survive other challenges.

Weible's attorneys also cited several of the judge's instructions to the jury, particularly as the guidelines pertained to the fine points of the law on possession with intent to deliver controlled substances.

And, they contend the judge erred "in refusing to give (jurors) the defendant's requested in-

structions." Apparently four instructions requested by the defense were not allowed by Judge Garden.

DEFENSE attorney's also contend the judge erred in "failing to instruct the jury on a lesser offense," particularly possession of less than an ounce of marijuana.

In an all-inclusive final reason for seeking the new trial, the attorneys state that it is being done "for other errors of law during the trial duly objected to."

Kirby, who was thwarted in his efforts to bring the illegal search and seizure issue before the jury, did not put Weible on the stand during the trial — a trial that saw only a 53-minute defense after more than three days of prosecution testimony.

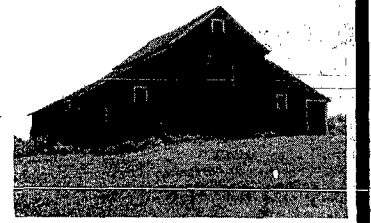
Garden issued a court order prohibiting any reference to the search and seizure issue before the jury. On the first day, with the jury out of the courtroom, Garden told Kirby that the question was for the court to decide not the jurors.



Wayne Business Honored

MODERN ENERGY Systems Inc., Wayne, received the Distributor of the Year Award at the Sun-Wise Solar Systems annual dealer convention held recently in Great Falls, Mont. Shown above are (left to right): Tim Jones, Sun-Wise Midwest; Stanley Nash, president of Sun-Wise, Inc.; Jack Manskog, president of Modern Energy Systems, Inc.; Bill Erickson, state sales manager; and Jim Kowitz, vice-president of Sun-Wise, Inc. Modern Energy Systems, Inc. currently distributes Sun-Wise solar products to 36 dealerships throughout the state of Nebraska. Marketed in 22 states, Sun-Wise is a national leader in wintertime solar space heating and summertime solar hot water heating.

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Plan to attend Wayne's Big "Chicken Show" this Saturday

Show

(Continued from page 1)

The Chicken Show Fun Run Open to All Roosters, Hens

A special feature of The Chicken Show, which is scheduled for Saturday in downtown Wayne, is a Fun Run.

Schedule to begin about 10:30 a.m. just north of the city auditorium, the Chicken Show Fun Run will include human participants in nearly every age group.

Categories for the event include Randy Roosters, Slick Chicks and Fancy Bantys. And, there will be Chicken Walks for Old Hens and Tired Roosters. A half-mile route has been set

enter them in the Cluck-Off by 3 p.m. That's when contestants will be matching voices just outside the auditorium.

Prizes for that event are being furnished by El Toro Lounge and First National Bank. Alex Liska will scratch his way to center stage at 3:30 p.m. for a monologue, "The Rooster." His presentation will be near the auditorium.

And, the Egg Toss wraps up the day-long schedule at 3:30 p.m. The Egg Toss is sponsored by Milton G. Waldbaum Co. Prizes will be furnished by Johnson's

meone who sounds like a chicken.

up for 13-year-olds and older participants.

Triangle Finance will award 50-cent pieces to 10 winners in each of the under 13 categories. These include girls, ages 3 to 5; boys, ages 3 to 5; girls, ages 6 to 10; boys, ages 6 to 10; girls, ages 11 and 12; and boys, ages 11 and 12.

In addition cash prizes will be awarded for the other races. Chicken Walk prizes will be provided by The Shepherdess, Wayne Shoe Store and Pat's Beauty Shop.

Frozen Foods and Sav. Mor Drug A special feature that runs simultaneously is the Egg Juggl'ing (Attempts) Contest

THE CHICKEN Show closes at 4 p.m., but WRAC members will be seeking volunteers for clean-up crews.

Throughout the day, from the 10 a.m. kickoff to the 4 p.m. closing, booths will be featuring chicken art, chicken photography, chicken crafts and even some show off exotic

chickens. And, Chicken Show participants and fans will find Wayne merchants have pitched in with displays of their own to help celebrate the salute to the chicken.

Among those stores with window displays are the Wayne Book Store, Diamond Center, Surber's Clothing, Mine's Jewelry, Midwest Land Co., The Shepherdess, Jeff's Cafe, The Rusty Nail, Swan's Apparel for Women, Triangle Finance, Kuhn's, Kaup's TV, Ben Franklin, Wayne Shoe and the Gay Theater.

Several downtown merchants were putting up last minute displays and most retail outlets are featuring special chicken promotions for shoppers.

CHICKEN SHIRTS, designed by Pebrl Hansen, will be on sale throughout the day. Chicken recipes will be available and chicken buttons, also designed by Hansen, will be available.

Wayne State College's athletic department will be selling popcorn Ribbons for competitors and chickens are being furnished by The Shepherdess with help for the Wayne Senior Citizens

Center. Some special props for the day-long show were designed and made by Marla McCue.

A partial list of businesses, institutions and individuals making donations to help underwrite the cost of the event or donating services includes the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, Roger Toomey, Pat Gross, Randy Pedersen, KTCR Radio, The Wayne Herald, Bill's GW, The Headquarters, the Rusty Nail, Nebraska Poultry Producers Association and The Shepherdess.

Also, Pat's Beauty Shop, Rise's Hairmark Shop, Ben Franklin Store, Triangle Finance, Kuhn's Carpet and Drapery, Wayne Senior Citizens Center, Norfolk Hatchery, Eldon's Standard Service, Country Nursery, Surber's Clothing, K.D. Inn, Quill Publishing Co., City of Wayne, GEC Weight Manufacturers, Wayne Area Auto and Truck Dealers, Wayne Kiwanis Club, Diamond Center and Wayne State College.

And, Nancy Jo Powers, Dr. E.F. Augspurger Jr., Opal Wreidt, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Heier, Sandra Wreidt, TWJ Farms and Sherman Foods

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Budget

(Continued from page 1)

evaluation guidelines. Tempers have flared more than once regarding the direction of the evaluation — more often than not between Hay and Mills.

"If these gentlemen are going to it, we should let them carry the ball," board member Claire Hansen said.

"Our staff will help in any way we can," Mills finally explained Tuesday night. "I'm sure my staff will be happy to not be involved."

WIESE SAID he had asked two board members, Randy Shaw and Ken Olds, both of Wayne, to act as liaison officers for Johnson and Emry.

"I wanted them to have someone to call to get answers from

the board," he said. "Since those two are in Wayne, I felt it would be easier for you two (Shaw and Olds) to be available for that."

Shaw said he didn't feel the steering committee co-chairmen should "have an instrument dropped on them by the board." Wiese agreed, saying that he only wanted them to respond to questions Johnson and Emry asked.

"That's so there's no influence on the part of anyone from the board," Wiese said.

A discussion ensued regarding the original intent of the evaluation. Consensus seemed to be that it was designed to be an independent, outside look at the unit without board influence.

"I'll NOT labor the point anymore," Hay said. "I'll express myself to those two

(Johnson and Emry) gentlemen I don't believe we should be giving them anything unless they ask for it."

Johnson is the former superintendent of Wausau School District. Emry is a professor of education at Wayne State College.

Mills told the board that Johnson and Emry were looking toward a completion date of November or December.

He said he had suggested to the evaluation co-chairmen that they talk with all the superintendents of the 26 districts served by ESU.

"I thought they might tell them things they wouldn't tell me," he said. "I need to hear them. I want to hear them."

BEFORE ADJOURNING the board spent several minutes

discussing a budget proposal from Mills regarding the purchase of two vans for audio visual and special services equipment delivery, including typewriter repair.

No decision was made on the proposal, but board members did question the merits of starting a new program when budgets were tight.

Mills said more than 15 districts had expressed an interest in the delivery service. The board instructed the ad-

ministrator to survey the 26 districts on a partial pay basis. Mills had proposed that the van delivery service be paid for out of ESU funds without a charge back to the districts.

WIESE SAID that the survey did not necessarily mean the ESU board would charge for the service. He said it would give the board some idea on the willingness of districts to pay for the services they request.

Thursday's Grand Give-A-Way Starts New Tripleheader Prizes

Wayne's Grand Give-A-Way contest triples your chances to win bonus bucks this Thursday and every other week for the rest of the summer.

A new twist to the contest gives three lucky shoppers a chance at \$350 in bonus bucks on alternating Thursdays beginning July 9.

The tripleheader gets underway at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, when participating merchants will announce the first of three names.

Fifteen minutes later, at 8 p.m., the second name will be announced at all participating Wayne stores. And, at 8:15 p.m., the third and final name will be announced.

THE WINNERS must be in a participating store to claim the \$350 in bonus bucks. And, winners must claim the prize money within one minute after their name is announced.

As before, spouses can claim the prize on behalf of the winner.

The new twist offers Wayne shoppers three chances to win with the possibility that a total of \$1,050 in bonus bucks will be given away every other Thursday night.

Three names will be announced at the 15 minute intervals regardless of a win or a loss on the first or second try.

TRIPLEHEADER bonus bucks drawings will alternate with the \$1,000 Grand Give-A-Way 50, next week, at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 16, one name only will be drawn for the grand prize.

That winning name in the grand-prize contest will be announced at 8 p.m. in all participating Grand Give-A-Way stores.

Again, the winner must be present in a participating store to win. The winner or the winner's spouse may claim the \$1,000 prize within one minute of the announcement.

At 7:45 p.m. on Thursday, July 23, the triple header drawing will return for three \$350 bonus bucks prizes. And at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 30, the \$1,000 grand prize drawing will return.

PARTICIPATING stores include Arnie's Ford-Mercury, Associated Insurance, Ben Franklin, Bill's GW, Black


Knight, Burger Barn, Carma-Lumber, Charlie's Refrigeration, Chrysler Center, Coryell Derby, Diamond Center, Discount Furniture, El Toro Lounge and Ellington Motors.

Also, The 4th Jrg, First National Bank, Fredrickson Oil, Griess Rexall, Jeff's Cafe, KTCR Radio, Karel's Furniture, Kaup's TV, Kuhn's Department Store, McDonald's, Merchant Oil, Mike Perry Chevrolet Oldsmobile, Morning Shopper and Pamida Inc.

And, Northeast Nebraska Insurance, Rich's Super Foods, Sav. Mor Drug, State National Bank and Trust Co., Surber's, Swan's Apparel for Women, T&C Electronics, TP Lounge, Rusty Nail, Triangle Finance, Wayne Book Store, Wayne Grain & Feed, Midwest Federal Savings & Loan Association, Wayne Shoe, Wayne Vet's Club, Wellman's IGA, Logan Valley Implement and the Mineshaft Mall Association.

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Prose & Poetry Entries

Chickens: In Praise Of...

Let's take a moment to consider the chicken. Curious as it might be, the chicken is actually a rather beautiful phenomenon. Chickens come in varieties of colors, beautifully arranged. Seldom do the colors on a chicken clash, with the possible exception now and then of an orange chicken with a red comb. And what else but a white chicken can live in so much dirt and still remain so white?

When looking at a chicken, one can find rather pleasant visual balance. For example, ducks are built too low to the ground, storks' legs are too long. Geese have legs in fairly good proportion, but like swans, their necks are too long — and turkeys are so out-of-balance that they have to wobble their necks every time they take a step. The legs of chickens, with their dainty feet and toes, seem just about the right length to support the body above it.

Also, chickens have such nice round bodies, slanted in just the right position. The bodies of flying birds are nearly vertical, and give an uneasy feeling much like a rocking chair tipped back on its rockers, or a speed boat that is moving too fast. Chickens have a nice symmetrical arc in their backs, so that it seems if an egg were rolled of a chicken's head, it would just barely roll to the tip of its tail. (Of course such a feat would be possible only if you had a round egg and a stationary chicken.)

In truth, the only ugly chicken is a dead, plucked, uncooked chicken.

Compared to other domestic animals, chickens are seldom economically offensive. True, the prices of eggs and chicken soup, etc. rise and fall, but chicken products are usually in a buyable/saleable market. Tax dollars are never spent battling the extinction of the chicken, and charitable dollars are not given towards advertising the need to neuter chickens. There are few chicken preserves (not the jellied kind) in the United States that are publicly owned or supported. It is also very difficult to find hired chicken-catchers or even chicken-pounds in our country.

The way of life of a chicken can be classified as "middle-of-the-road." In a conflict climate, chickens would fall somewhere between the hawk and the dove, although no political group has ever called itself chicken-like. (Incidentally, chickens are no more cowardly than are many other animals; they are simply considerably more stupid.) Within its lifestyle, the chicken has accepted many of the modern conveniences, such as indoor heating, self-waterers, modern feed, etc. At the same time, however, it does show a Whitman-like desire to return to its natural ways. For example, chickens will try to roost in the trees instead

of an artificial shelter, or they will run across a road to see what the unpopulated world is like. The chicken who cannot decide about crossing the road is usually a permanent "middle-of-the-road" chicken.

There is little necessity for a feminist chicken. Nearly all of the advantages given to chickens are given to the hen. Hens are allowed to live longer than roosters. Hens are not usually held in regard as sex symbols. The habits of chickens are usually named for the hens. (Who has ever heard of a "rooster-house"?). Finally, hens usually are acknowledged more in chicken businesses than are roosters.

Morally, chickens are wonderfully a-moral. Because they are incapable of learning the difference between right and wrong, they are usually regarded as innocent beings. Other domestic animals are brought to blame if they break rules. Dogs must stay home, cats must not kill chicks, pigs must stay in the yard, and cattle are discouraged from kicking. But when chickens are out of the yard, on the road, or chasing and pecking one another, the human reacts because chickens are not responsible and need care, not punishment. Ignorance of chickens notwithstanding, however, humans admire chickens in their righteous choice of good to bed and rising early. They are also admired in the way that

they are persistently busy, as well as in their ability to follow routines.

Chickens have created few political problems. There are no notorious wars over chickens, few battles (none famous at any rate) and not nearly as many heated arguments as would be over, say, cattle or horses. There have probably been very few people that have-been-hung for rustling chickens, and the only wide-spread laws about chickens concern the illegality of cock-fights, and, in at least one example, the raising of chickens within city limits.

Chickens have contributed much to our culture, not even to mention the contribution to beautiful and productive gardens. There are enough recipes for chicken and eggs to fill volumes. Chickens have contributed to our language through such expressions as "chickening out," "cackles like a chicken," and "going to bed with the chickens." There are children's stories, "The Little Red Hen," and "Chicken Little." Chickens are important figures in stories, too, such as the hen in "Jack and the Beanstalk" and the rooster in "The Horse that Jack Built." In songs there is the hen that says "Chimmy-Chuck, Chimmy-Chuck" and numerous others. The chicken deserves recognition. It has given mankind so much and received so little.

Name withheld by request

Here they are folks...the prose and poetry entries for the 1981 Chicken Show writing contest.

The judges are busy reading and rereading the entries to come up with a winner in both categories by Saturday — the day of The Chicken Show in Wayne.

As you can see, the selection is varied. Writing ranges from the serious to the humorous.

This special chicken page was produced for you by The Wayne Herald — with the cooperation of Sheryl Marra, contest chairman — as a souvenir for your scrapbook.

When you finish reading it, be sure you get the family organized to visit and participate in The Chicken Show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 11.

The show is sponsored by the Wayne Regional Arts Council with help from hundreds of fine feathered friends...

Chicken Chatter

Since I was raised on a Nebraska farm, I thought it wouldn't do any harm to recall the days long since gone by. When chickens were more than just to fry.

My dad was one who liked to raise Purebred chickens—he liked the praise when folks would come to view his flock. And choose from him some breeding stock.

He wasn't happy with just one breed. So he chose two kinds to raise and feed. The one was called Barred Plymouth Rocks, and Rhode Island Reds—which meant two flocks.

With breeding stock one had two pens and eggs were kept separate from the two kinds of hens. For folks would buy some eggs to set. And the breed they wanted was what they would get.

Since chickens were raised for us to sell, I remember that job so very well. Many cluck hens were set in boxes of hay. On thirteen eggs in April or May.

Three weeks would pass and then they'd hatch. And we'd be so thrilled as we'd watch each batch emerge from their shells and peep for food. And the hen would get into a mothering mood.

She would care for them as days went by. When the rains would come and when it was dry. She'd scratch for food and call them to eat. And they would come running on their yellow feet.

But soon they would be all feathered out. And the mother hen was nowhere about. She had gone back to roost with the other hens. And would start laying eggs to be a mother again.

Guelda Shirley Jensen

Now, where did the rooster fit into this story?

Well, he was the one who got all of the glory. Each morning at sunrise he would crow loud and clear. For he had fathered those chickens so dear.

But I learned from watching his actions each day. With those slow thinking hens he was having his way.

He would call them loudly to show them his mind. But that wasn't exactly what he had in mind.

And out in the barnyard as clear as could be it was just plain seduction as anyone could see. I learned much about life just watching those flocks. The Rhode Island Reds and the Barred Plymouth Rocks.

By Opal Wriedt

Chicken Definitions

To define a chicken is a grueling job indeed. There's a chicken-hearted, chicken pox, and poultry chicken fennel, a chicken-fennel, a chicken-hawk, chicken-colonel, a chicken-livered coward, which means you lose your confidence when seemingly overpowered.

And then there's "chick" — one newly hatched, young woman, or well-dressed. When looking in the dictionary you will be impressed with all the adjectives and slang within the definitions.

written there to describe our feathered friends, the chickens

Ree Kugler Wayne

What? No Chickens?

"What? No Chickens?" Up until about thirty years ago almost everyone thought if you lived on a farm you just had to raise chickens.

I did not grow up on a farm, but my father had always been in work directly tied to agriculture. When I was small he was a pioneer farm tractor machinist and demonstrator. From the time I was about ten years old he was a produce buyer.

Nearly every Saturday, and during summer vacations, I landed eggs in Dad's produce station. I was a fast candler, despite small hands. On some Saturdays I landed thousands of dozens of eggs. My father gave me a dollar a week, whether I worked one day or every day. It made no difference whether I candled one egg or thousands. The pay was the same. It was the decade of the Great Depression.

The summer after I graduated from Norfolk High School I gradually graduated from egg candling, too.

In the fall I enrolled at Wayne State College. When I came home weekends I spent part of Saturdays keeping books for Dad. This included writing the checks for chickens, eggs, and cream. When I did not come home, my mother did it.

The United States had become involved in World War II when I met and married my husband. I had always said I would not marry a farmer, but that is what he was. He was never interested in doing anything else, even though some times it was a hand to mouth existence.

I told him he could make me live on a farm, but I would not raise chickens! My husband agreed. He said the only place he liked chicken was on the platter. Besides, the farm where we moved really had no facilities at all for chickens. The landlord wasn't much in favor of share tenants raising chickens on their own, so refused to consider providing any. We had not told him we were not interested in raising chickens, anyhow.

I remembered the farm women who brought chickens to Dad in gunny sacks in hot weather. They were gasping their last few breaths. Of course, my father could not buy sick chickens. He only earned a penny a pound for handling them. If he bought sick, dying chickens, he would lose the price of the chickens as well as his commission. The bitter broken hearted desperation of those poor women was, and still is, etched deeply in my memory. The money they hoped to get

for the chickens probably would have bought a child a pair of socks and needed underwear, or flour to make bread.

They brought them in the suffocating gunnybags because they had no money to buy wire carrier cages.

Yes, it was from nearly everyone, both city and country people, that I kept hearing that refrain, "What? No Chickens?" or "If isn't a farm without chickens." My answer to all was the truth. Those years of working in my father's produce station was as near to raising chickens that I ever wanted to come.

I had not worked my way through college to a degree to be a servant to a flock of chickens. I strongly feel that farm women should not be forced into a mold any more than city women just because of stereotype notions of others.

The farm women were always complaining about the low prices they received for eggs and chickens. Considering the amount of money required for a minimal, adequate start in the business their complaints were justifiable. I told them if there were more farm women who refused to raise chickens when it was neither enjoyable or profitable for them, prices would improve for others.

The Red Hen

The red hen was setting. The age old nesting instinct was again repeating itself. Spring meant life and the old hen was ready to prove it. Mom hastily fixed her up with a nestful of eggs and instructed everyone to "let the old hen alone, she's nesting. Eagerly we counted off the days and weeks until one day we snuck in the barn, persuaded the hen to let us hold the eggs to our ears and praise the Lord, we heard the faint peck peck pecking of the baby chicks. Pandemonium broke loose but we had to put those eggs back and wait until morning.

Early, very early, we rushed out to the nest. Mama hen scolded us severely and pecked at our hands as we reached for her eggs. Grudgingly she moved aside and there they were, three wet, wiggly little heads half-emerged from the shell, mouths wide

open. More eggs were cracking and soon there would be more chicks. Peil mell we rushed to Mom the good news. After another severe scolding she grabbed our hands and raced with us to the barn to behold the miracle. New life had begun on the farm. It was spring.

She loved her chickens, my Mom. My fondest memories of her are watching her from my bedroom window early in the morning. She wore a long flour sack apron tied securely around the waist, which she pulled up at each corner to form a bag which she filled with chicken mash. "Here, chick, chick, here, chick, chick," she would call and walking across the yard she would reach in her apron, bring up a handful of mash and sprinkle it in a long row. In

seconds the chickens came from everywhere, the barn, the orchard, the chickenhouse, squawking and falling over each other to get to the feed. So greedy they were, they would follow closely on her heels, hoping to get the first thick clump of mash that hit the ground. Whatever spilled on her shoes they would promptly gobble up as she plodded on.

That peck-peck-peck of contentment lollied me back to sleep again until I heard her come in the house, the frying pan clanked on the stove and I smelled bacon frying. I knew the eggs from her faithful hens were next.

Come to think of it, I loved her chickens, too.

I am the grand old rooster. Very early in the morning I lift my head high and crow

Ethel Thanel Norfolk

Chicken Chant

Call it rooster-cock or biddie - A pullet-chick or capon - By any name, the chicken is a true phenome-non.

The rooster wakes at crack of dawn - Crowing, "Cock-a-doodle-doo!" Get up, you lazy sleepy-heads - The day is bright and new."

The cock can fight to bloody death - It struts so vain and proud - To fiercely bite and claw and peck - To please the cheering crowd.

The biddie is a mother hen - She clucks and calls her chicks - To feast on worms-and corn and oats - As in the grass she picks.

Ethel Thanel Norfolk

The Rooster & the Hen

The pullet is a busy gal (No time to loaf and play) She cackles noisily to boast When she lays an egg each day.

A chick is just a baby A little ball of fluff. But he'll go on a picnic When he's been fed enough.

A capon is a rooster That's been tampered with, you know. His glands removed—so tender And big and fat he'll grow.

But no matter what you call it "CHICKEN" is its name Bringing people from afar To the Chicken Show at Wayne.

Mrs. Lisle Morrison

Lesson from Henny Penny

Each family farm in the good old days. Had a flock of chicks, they were proud to raise.

A cock-a-doodle-doo awoke you at dawn, So get up, and get going, not time for a yawn.

They were raised from scratch, we would say today,

Not delivered in boxes, or kept warm for pay.

A mother hen would do all that. That was her task, not an eye she'd bat. A clucky old hen we'd choose from the flock.

Place her in a nest, on the lid place a lock. Each day we would let her wander a bit. Time for water and feed was all she would get.

Then back again to her nest she would hop. So the egg she was hiding would bring in a crop.

We would treat her with care, delouse her good. So she would be fit and ready to care for her brood.

Three weeks from the day, that we set her to rest! Some fluffy little chicks would appear in her nest.

Many a cluck we would have to pet. To provide us eggs, for our groceries to get. In those days our needs were few. Milk and meat we raised and the rest we grew.

They would clean up our farmstead or all the weeds.

And their crew they would fill with scattered seeds.

In order to keep them in their place. We had to build a yard and enclose a space.

Our little bare feet better stray not from that yard. If we should, then walk carefully and be on full guard.

On Saturday night to town we would go, To deliver the eggs and spend the dough. Every farm family was in the same boat.

Not a lot of money on which to gloat. Seems we all were a lot happier then. When we all had a chicken pen.

What we call someone who won't take a chance. Is an insult indeed, you can tell at a glance.

If you have ever watched a hen and her chicks. It's a sight you'll remember as long as you tick.

How she protested and cares for her next of kin. Such motherly love is sure to win. Even the rooster helps mother with her task.

But his life may be cut short by the stroke of an ax. A dressed chicken, if you please. Was not acquired with such ease.

You would do it yourself, or go without. Not pick it up at the grocer's count. A nice young fey, the choice of the lot, And new creamed potatoes gathered from our plot.

These two main dishes, for our course, You've guessed it, it's July the Fourth. Some of the cocks their authority show.

They sneak up behind you and away you go. He will probably end up as fried chicken or stew.

A meal for a king, or me and you. No garbage disposal do we have to have. A ready made one is close at hand.

If mothers today a lesson would take, From Old Mother Hen what a difference it would make.

Our youth of today, their time may better spend. If Mom took a lesson from Old Mother Hen.

There's many a lesson to be learned from that hen, Her motherly love is where we began.

All About Chickens....

A chicken is a breed of bird that's raised for meat and eggs.

A haughty, strutting, cackling thing with feathers and peg legs. More than 50 kinds are known, most shaped about the same. The biggest difference is in the color and the name.

Laghorns, Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, in several different classes. Ornamental, game, crossbreds — some with gorgeous chasses.

A chicken always has a comb but not to use on hair.

And to scratch and scratch for her young ones too. Instead of asking for help, when there is none due you.

So protect and guide your child, and stand by his side. You may end up holding your head high and showing great pride.

Mom go cluck, cluck, cluck, and call them to your side. And Dad put in a cock-a-doodle-doo. 'Twill help in the stride.

Now, Mother dear a word or two, Slick around to hear your babes first coo.

Mrs. Clarence Patzel Newman Grove

It has a saddle and some spurts but there's no horseplay there.

Female chickens lay the eggs that hatch to fluffy chicks. You'll find them in most barnyards, scratching round the dirt and sticks.

Descendant of Asian wildfowl — first raised by the Chinese. This early morn alarm clock with a built in horn to please.

Umimimim — tinger tickin good!!

Rae Kugler Wayne

I'm the Lowly Barnyard Hen

I'm the lowly barnyard hen

I lay eggs for gentlemen And ladles with babies

I make golden dumplings stew

For kings and queens and folks like you. And Reagan and Begin.

I'm the lowly barnyard hen.

Ethel Thanel Norfolk

Which Came First

Which came the first of us the chicken or the egg. We could fall but that's no fun. 't would end all that intrigue.

Ethel Thanel Norfolk

Pop's a Good Egg

Pop's a good egg He keeps his sunny side up. He's examples for a living. Shells out for our keep. He's soft with us in trouble. No wonder he's sometimes heard a bell.

Pop's a Good Egg

Author Unknown

Wayne Walks Away with Ralph Bishop Win

A bases-loaded walk in the sixth inning gave the Wayne Legion the run it needed to nip Laurel, Monday night in Ralph Bishop League action. Another run in the seventh inning put the final score at 2-0.

With bases loaded and two outs, Pat McCright drew a walk to push home Todd Heier for the game's first run.

The first two batters of the inning made outs but a two out rally resulted in one run. Heier and Tim Pfeiffer singled to open the inning. Jeff Allen drew a walk to load the bases and McCright's walk resulted in the winning run.

THE INSURANCE run in the seventh inning was scored when Heier ripped a two-out single. Jere Morris reached base on an error, stole second and moved to third on a passed ball. He then scored on Heier's hit.

Wayne had only six hits in the game but had half in the final two innings. Heier and Pfeiffer each had two hits in four at-bats to lead the offensive attack. Allen had a hit and Brian Fleming had a hit.

Pfeiffer had a fine mound performance to win a pitcher's duel and defensive matchup.

He fired a two-hitter and recorded nine strikeouts. Five of the last six outs were made by strikeouts.

For Laurel, Lon Swanson pitched 5 1/2 innings, gave up five hits and one run. Joe Olsen pitched the rest of the game in relief and held Wayne to one hit and one run.

LAUREL'S TWO HITS were made by Shannon Hopkins and Brian Marquardt in the third and sixth innings respectively. The hosts had an opportunity to score in the sixth inning but failed.

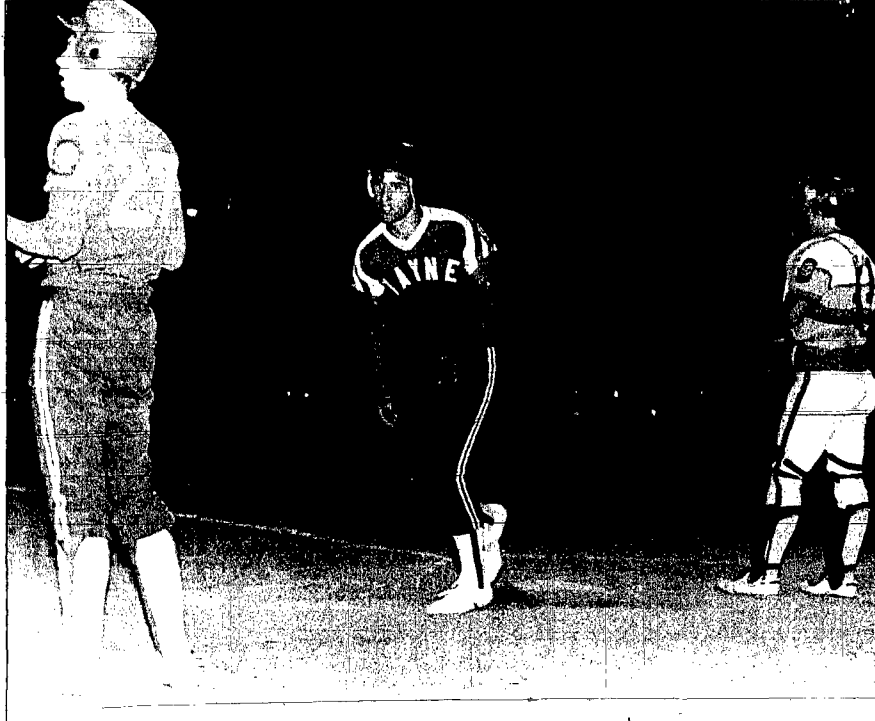
After Brian Marquardt singled, brother Dave reached base on an error. With two outs, Joe Olsen blasted a long fly ball to deep center field. Wayne's center fielder Pat McCright made a nice catch near the outfield fence to end the threat.

Laurel is scheduled to host Wisner tomorrow (Friday) while Wayne will play at Hartington. On Monday, Wayne will play at Bancroft and Laurel will play at Wakefield.

Wayne Jrs.	0000	011-	2	6	3
Laurel Jrs.	0000	000-	0	2	2

AB	R	H	
J. Morris	3	1	0
J. Sperry	3	0	0
K. Nissen	3	0	0
T. Heier	4	1	2
T. Pfeiffer	4	0	2
J. Allen	2	0	1
P. McCright	2	0	0
B. Fleming	3	0	1
T. Skokan	2	0	0
Totals	26	2	6

AB	R	H	
S. Hopkins	3	0	1
B. Marquardt	3	0	1
D. Marquardt	3	0	0
B. Buss	2	0	0
J. Olsen	3	0	0
P. Martin	2	0	0
R. Hirschman	1	0	0
S. Norvell	3	0	0
L. Swanson	1	0	0
K. Robson	1	0	0
J. Johnson	1	0	0
Totals	23	0	2



TODD HEIER scored Wayne's winning run against Laurel's Legion team as Pat McCright drew a bases-loaded walk. Catcher Shannon Hopkins watches helplessly and Brian Fleming watches the action at third base as the winning run comes in.

Midgets Keep on Winning

It was smooth sailing for the Wayne Midgets as an 11-0 shutout over Laurel improved the ball club's record to 8-1 in Ralph Bishop League play and 11-2 overall.

Wayne, which collected only seven hits, drew 12 walks to support its attack. Mean while, Todd Pfeiffer fired a two-hitter and struckout 13 batters.

TODD SCHWARTZ had a big day at the plate in the Midget contest. He ripped four hits in five appearances and scored a pair of runs. His RBI single in the first inning scored Pat McCright for the game's first run.

The second run came in the second inning. Shaun Niemann drew a walk and was later walked in. In the third inning, Schwartz led off with a base hit.

Niemann reached base on an error and Jeff Jorgensen, Tim Heier, Mark Kubik and Pfeiffer drew four consecutive walks. The winners scored four runs in that inning.

Wayne came back with two runs in the

fourth and three in the sixth to put an end to the game. Schwartz and Chad Dorcey scored in the fourth and Sean Dorcey, Kevin Maly and Pfeiffer scored in the sixth.

IN ADDITION to Schwartz' four hits, Jorgensen, Maly and Pfeiffer collected one hit apiece for the winners. Laurel's two hits were collected by Mike Dietrich and Kyle Daberkow.

Wayne will play at Hartington tomorrow (Friday) night and Laurel will host Wisner on Monday. Laurel will play at Wakefield and Wayne will play at Bancroft.

Wayne Midgets	114	203-11	7	0
Laurel Midgets	000	000-	0	2

AB	R	H	
T. Pfeiffer	3	1	1
S. Overin	3	0	0
J. McCright	4	1	0
T. Schwartz	5	2	4
C. Dorcey	2	1	0

B. Dorcey	0	0	0
S. Niemann	2	2	0
P. Melena	1	0	0
J. Jorgensen	1	1	1
R. Heier	1	0	0
T. Heier	2	1	0
S. Dorcey	0	0	0
M. Kubik	1	0	0
K. Maly	1	1	1
Totals	26	11	7

AB	R	H	
M. Jonas	1	0	0
J. Casey	2	0	0
J. Chace	3	0	0
D. Martinson	2	0	0
K. Robson	2	0	0
M. Herrman	2	0	0
Brent Haaisch	2	0	0
M. Dietrich	2	0	1
L. Daberkow	2	0	1
Brian Haaisch	2	0	0
Totals	20	0	2

Tennis Tourney Entries Needed

A tennis tournament, designed to draw participants from Wayne and surrounding communities is scheduled Saturday and Sunday, July 25 and 26 at the Wayne State College tennis courts.

A doubles team should be sent to Nick or Keith Zimmer. Checks should be made payable to the Wayne Community Tennis Open. For more information call 375-1176.

tennis results

Racqueteer Club Tennis Standings	W	L	Pct.
1. Doug Rose	108	20	.844
2. Dan Rose	108	26	.806
3. Keith Zimmer	113	28	.801
4. Keith Jarvi	78	38	.672
5. Nick Zimmer	93	54	.633
6. Duane Smith	87	58	.600
7. Bob Ensz	100	84	.543
8. Curt Downey	84	76	.525
9. Dave Cooley	48	75	.476
10. Tom Eynon	69	77	.473
11. Marion Arneson	53	65	.449
12. Ron Graham	65	63	.508
13. Bryan Stollenberg	59	81	.421
14. John Meyer	54	75	.419
15. Judy Janicek	62	87	.416
16. Randy Pederson	43	67	.391
17. Mark Willse	46	96	.324
18. Dan Kohls	35	89	.282
19. Bryan Park	29	126	.213
20. Gary VanMeter	14	72	.163

Seventh Week Results
Tom Eynon def. Ron Graham 12-8.
Nick Zimmer def. Curt Downey 12-11 (7-5).
Doug Rose def. Bob Ensz 12-3.
Dave Cooley def. Mark Willse 12-10.
Keith Zimmer def. Randy Pederson 12-11.
John Meyer def. Gary Van Meter 12-0.
Duane Smith def. Bryan Stollenberg 12-4.
Dan Kohls def. Bryan Park 12-5.
Marion Arneson def. Judy Janicek 12-9.
Dan Rose def. Keith Jarvi 12-6.

Eighth Week Results
Nick Zimmer def. Ron Graham 12-4.
Doug Rose def. Curt Downey 12-1.
Bob Ensz def. Mark Willse 12-8.
Dave Cooley def. Randy Pederson 12-2.
Keith Zimmer def. John Meyer 12-2.
Duane Smith def. Gary Van Meter 12-2.
Tom Eynon def. Dan Kohls 12-10.
Marion Arneson def. Bryan Park 12-5.
Dan Rose def. Judy Janicek 12-7.
Bryan Stollenberg & Keith Jarvi, bye.

Tournament directors Nick and Keith Zimmer said they are hoping for a good turnout of local players in this first event of its kind. The two-day non-sanctioned tourney will begin at 8 a.m. on July 25 and consists of 11 divisions.

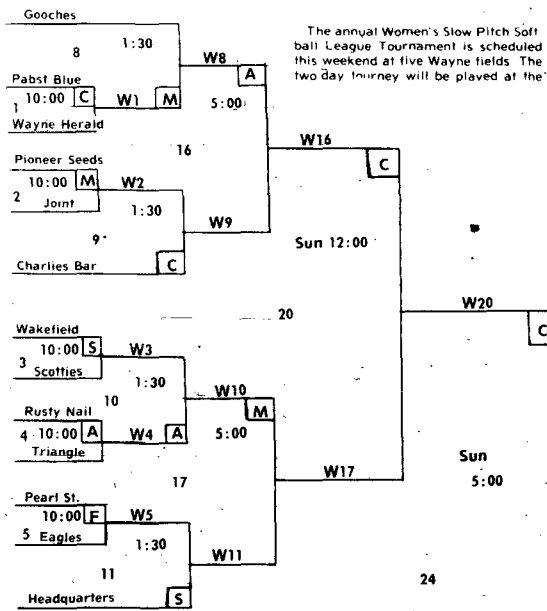
Boys, girls, men and women are invited to compete for trophies in singles and doubles competition. Trophies will be awarded to the top two finishers in each event.

Divisions are: 14 and under boys singles, 14 and under girls singles, 18 and under boys singles and doubles, 18 and under girls singles and doubles, women's open singles and doubles, men's open singles and doubles and men's novice singles. The novice division is for players with no previous tourney experience.

Entry forms may be picked up at the Wayne Herald office or from the Zimmer brothers. Another entry form will be enclosed in a latter edition of The Wayne Herald. Entry fee of \$4 per singles event and \$6 for

Women's League Tourney Pairings Set

Winners - W



1981 SOFTBALL TOURNEY

The annual Women's Slow Pitch Softball League Tournament is scheduled this weekend at five Wayne fields. The two-day tourney will be played at the

National Guard Armory field, the Wayne State College women's field, the Wayne High School field, Darrell Moore Field and a new field on the Wayne State football practice field near the college women's field.

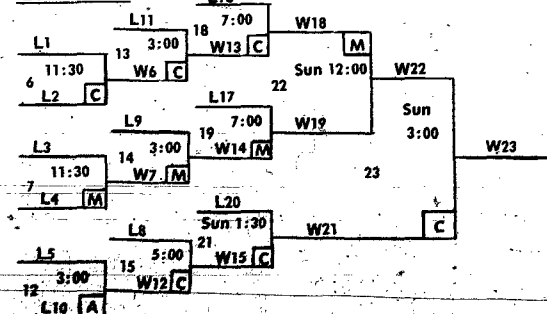
Competition is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday and continue through Sunday evening. Gooches Best earned the top seed. Headquarters is seeded second and Charlies Bar is seeded third. Wakefield, Pioneer Seeds and Rusty Nail were tied for the fourth place. By the luck of a draw, Wakefield was awarded the fourth seed, Pioneer was seeded fifth and Rusty Nail sixth.

- FIELDS**
A - Armory
C - College
S - High School
M - Moore
F - Football Field

Games 1-19 on Saturday, July 11

Games 20-25 on Sunday, July 12

Losers - L



Note: F - Practice Football Field Beside Women's College Field

Randy's Recap

By Randy Hascall



COED SOFTBALL is a sport which seems to be picking up interest in parts of the state. And the Wayne Jaycees Coed Slow Pitch Tournament held Saturday shows that the interest also is abundant in the Wayne area. Eight teams competed and from what I witnessed in three games, participants seemed to have a lot of fun. The tournament went over well and I believe that coed tourneys will become common practice in the future.

AFTER A SUCCESSFUL combined boys-girls state high school track meet, the Nebraska School Activities Association has made plans to continue the event next year. I was one of the pre-meet skeptics and was impressed with the way the meet was handled in its first year. So I certainly won't argue the decision to try again. By a unanimous vote of the six elected school administrators who have the authority to set state championship meet sites and make other administrative decisions, the track meet was set for Burke Stadium on May 21-22, 1982.

The state meet was combined in 1981 in consideration that one combined trip would be less expensive for the schools than sending the girls to a state contest one weekend and the boys to a state contest the next. According to NSAA figures, schools drove 9,458 miles less by having a combined meet in Omaha as compared

to having a girls meet in North Platte and a boys meet in Omaha (as in past years). —The income from the combined meet in 1981 was \$6,544 more than the income from both the 1980 boys meet in Omaha and the 1980 girls meet in North Platte. There were more than 13,000 paying spectators in Omaha compared to approximately 12,100 at both meets last year.

—The NSAA had a savings of \$9,853 in mileage and \$3,000 in lodging in the reimbursements to competing schools by having a combined meet. —Despite a field of 2,000 athletes, the meet schedule was held satisfactorily in a two-day period.

One of the complaints from coaches and athletes concerned the uncertainty of the exact time that athletes would be competing. The NSAA plans to solve that problem by providing approximate starting times for each event. Next year's All-Illinois championships for schools will be increased by 30 percent and lodging allowance will be boosted 25 percent for the 1981-82 school year.

OTHER STATE MEET sites were set up for the next school year. The combined boys-girls state cross-country meet will again be held in Kearney on Oct. 23. Lincoln will host girls volleyball on Nov. 12-13, wrestling on Feb. 18-20, girls basketball on March 4-6 and boys basketball on March

11-13 as well as gymnastics, swimming and tennis. Baseball will be played May 24-25 in Reilston.

TIGHTEN THOSE loose strings on your tennis racket and dust off the tennis shoes because the Wayne Community Tennis Open is planned Saturday and Sunday, July 25 and 26 at the Wayne State College tennis courts.

Everyone in the area is welcome to play in this tourney. If it is planned as a fun tourney between all levels of players from northeast Nebraska. Player skills will range from excellent to poor. (I fall under the latter category.)

Trophies will be awarded to the top players in each event and there are 11 events. Even if your tennis abilities are limited, there is a novice division for men. And who knows, you may have an opportunity to whip The Wayne Herald sports editor. I plan to enter in that event. More information on the tourney is included in a separate article.

THE DING DONG award this week goes out to the NCAA basketball committee which announced plans to expand its NCAA basketball tournament from a field of 48 teams to a field of 64. In a couple of years, they'll probably decide to invite every team in the country and have a round robin tourney.

recreation sports

13 and under girls
Wayne 15, Stanton 4: Solid hitting carried Wayne's girls to an easy softball win over Stanton on June 17. Karen Russell and Tiffany Wilke collected three hits apiece to pace the winners.
 Laura Keating and Wilke combined to throw a two-hitter. Top performances: Kristi Blecke, two runs and one hit; Dawn Book, one hit and one run; Jacobsen, one hit and one run; Brenda Busch, one hit and one run; Keating, two runs and one hit; Jodi Diltman, one hit and one run; Sonja Skokan, two hits and one run; Kecta Corbit, one hit and one run; Shelly Pick, one hit.

15 and under girls
Wayne 8, Stanton 5: A four-run third inning propelled the hosts to the triumph. The score was tied 4-4 entering the bottom of the third inning and Wayne rallied for four runs.
 Lisa Jacobsen, Shelly Janke, Laura Keating and Amy Jordan scored the runs in the third. Wayne made the most of its five hits which were collected by Paula Koplin, Karen Lange, Keating, Jordan and Paula McCright. Jacobsen was the winning pitcher.

18 and under girls
Wayne 12, Stanton 1: A victory

ended the game with an run scoring single.
 Laurel was led by Sherry and Lindsay with two hits and two runs apiece. Wattier, Twford and Lenamon each had one hit. Newton scored three runs and Wattier, Helgren and Lenamon scored two each.

15 and under girls
Laurel 12, Wayne 11: In a reversal of the first game, Laurel rallied for three runs in the top of the sixth inning to edge Wayne 12-11 in the 15 and under division.
 Burman, Thompson and Lindsay scored the big runs in the sixth on two hits and five Wayne errors. Sixth inning hits were collected by Robson and Lindsay. Vanderhelden was the winning pitcher.

Wayne was led by Karen Longe and Janine Baler with two hits each and Lisa Jacobsen and Laura Keating added one hit apiece. Keating had a three run triple in the fourth. Amy Jordan scored three of Wayne's runs while Jacobsen and Tracy Denton added two apiece. Longe, Baler, Shelly Janke and Sharon McClain each scored one run.

13 and under girls
Wayne 15, Laurel 14: In Ralph Bishop League action, Wayne won a slugfest over Laurel on June 24. The Wayne girls collected 14 hits to back the winning pitching of Laura Keating.
 Keating had three hits and three runs, Tiffany Wilke had two hits and three runs, Sonja Skokan had two hits and one run, Lori Jacobsen had two hits and one run and Lisa McDermott had two hits and one run. Players with one hit were Karen Russell, Shelly Pick and Shana Janke. Kristi Blecke scored two runs.
 Wayne won the game in the bottom of the fifth when Keating, Skokan and Jacobsen collected consecutive singles, Janke had a two-run double and McDermott

The winners were led by Thompson with three hits and five runs, Gadeken with four hits and three runs. Lute with four hits and three runs, Robson with three hits and three runs, McCorkindale with two hits and four runs, Vanderhelden with two hits and three runs, Collins with two hits and three runs and Schultz with two hits and two runs.
 Wayne was led by Amy Jordan with three hits and one run, Lisa Jacobsen with two hits and one run, Karen Longe with one hit and three runs, Janine Baler, Tamie Murray and Jacobsen each had one hit.
15 and under girls
Wayne 19, Pilger 17: In a high scoring affair, Wayne's girls edged Pilger 19-17 in eight innings last Wednesday.
 Both teams collected 13 hits but Wayne scored four runs in the top of the eighth to take the victory. Mary Sieler and Karen Longe drew walks and Lisa Jacobsen singled. Janine Baler reached base on an error. All four of those players scored to offset a two-run eighth by Pilger.
 Leading player for Wayne was Longe with four hits and four runs. Laura Keating had three hits and a run. Jacobsen had two hits and three runs. Baler had two hits and four runs and Tiffany Wilke had two hits.

18 and under girls
Laurel 27, Wayne 9: Laurel pounded out 24 hits to shell Wayne's oldest girls 27-9 in Ralph Bishop League play.

sports slate

Thursday, July 9
 Baseball: Laurel Pony and Little League at Emerson
 Baseball: Wakefield Pony and Little League at Wayne
 Baseball: Winside Pony and Little League at Thurston

Friday, July 10
 Baseball: Wisner Midgets and Legion at Laurel
 Baseball: Wakefield Midgets and Legion at Winside
 Baseball: Emerson Midgets and Legion at Bancroft
 Baseball: Wayne Midgets and Legion at Hartington
 Golf: Paralegic Demonstration at Laurel Cedarview CC

Saturday, July 11
 Softball: Wayne Women's League Tourney

Sunday, July 12
 Golf: Wayne Men's Open Tourney
 Softball: Wayne Women's League Tourney

Monday, July 13
 Baseball: Wisner Midgets and Legion at Emerson
 Baseball: Laurel Midgets and Legion at Wakefield
 Baseball: Wayne Midgets and Legion at Bancroft
 Baseball: Winside Midgets and Legion at Hartington

Tuesday, July 14
 Baseball: Emerson Pony and Little League at Wakefield
 Baseball: Pender Pony and Little League at Laurel
 Baseball: Winside Pony and Little League at Wisner
 Baseball: Wayne Pony and Little League at Thurston

Wednesday, July 15
 Softball: Stanton girls at Wayne
 Softball: Laurel girls at Carroll

Thursday, July 16
 Baseball: Laurel Pony and Little League at Wayne
 Baseball: Pender Pony and Little League at Winside
 Baseball: Wakefield Pony and Little League at Thurston

Friday, July 17
 Baseball: Wakefield Midgets and Legion at Emerson
 Baseball: Laurel Midgets and Legion at Winside
 Baseball: Wayne Midgets and Legion at Wisner
 Baseball: Bancroft Midgets and Legion at Hartington



Coed Tourney Successful

WAYNE'S JAYCEES hosted numerous activities on Saturday in commemoration of the Fourth of July. One of the activities was a coed softball tournament. Pioneer Seeds won the eight-team tourney by defeating the Giese team 12-3 in the finals. Terri Munter scored a run for Pioneer in a semifinal round action. In another activity, Steve Pospisil of Wayne won the horse show pitching competition. Ron Lage of Wayne placed second, Erwin Longe of Wayne placed third and Dick Baler of Wayne and Walter Hamm of Winside tied for fourth.

sports briefs

Paralegic Golf Demonstration

In 1942, Verdun McQuinn was told that he would never walk again.

Now, the paraplegic World War II veteran is playing golf. McQuinn will be in Laurel visiting relatives this weekend and is planning a free golf demonstration at Cedarview Golf Course. The demonstration is scheduled at 7 p.m.

McQuinn suffered a severe spinal injury while serving in the United States Navy Airforce. The veteran refused to believe doctors who said he would never again walk and gradually overcame his handicap.

Today, 39 years later, McQuinn can be seen any day at Mission Hills Country Club perfecting his golf game. When he isn't playing the course he spends his time on the driving range teaching others the fine points of the game.

The veteran plays the entire game sitting down, thanks to a friend who built him a seat that swings out on the front of his golf cart. From that position he can hit away and drive the ball more than 200 yards.

This summer, McQuinn is touring the country giving exhibitions at veterans hospitals and other places. His ambition is to demonstrate to other paraplegics that through the game of golf they will be able to forget their pain and suffering.

Handicapped persons are encouraged to attend the free clinic but everyone is welcome.

Wayne Open is Sunday

The annual Wayne Country Club July Open Golf Tournament is scheduled Sunday. The first 200 entrants will compete for prizes in numerous flights.

Entry fee for the tourney is \$20. The leading golfers after 18 holes in the championship flight will compete for the title over a nine-hole final round. Participants in all other flights will play 18 holes.

Firecracker Scramble Held

The four-man team of Bob Reeg, Jim Lindau, Clark Coco and Grant Ellingson won the Firecracker Scramble at the Wayne Country Club, Saturday. All four golfers are from Wayne.

The team was tied for first with the Pender team of Earle Racely, Jason Racely, Bill Bates and Randy Simonson. Both teams shot identical net scores of 59 but Reeg, Lindau, Coco and Ellingson won a sudden death.

Third place went to the team of Jay Stoltenberg, Si Prather, Bob Bornholt and Jon Ley with a net score of 60. The fourth place team of Jay O'Leary, Randy Anderson, Brad Weber and Scott Blaker also had a 60 as did the fifth place team.

Fifth place went to the team of Gary Vopalensky, Ken Marra, Rick Urwiler and Dean Craun.

Benson in 12th Place

Wakefield's Mike Benson currently stands in 12th place of the Norfolk Riviera Raceway standings. Benson finished 11th in the A feature of Saturday's mid-season late model championship race.

On Sunday, Benson placed third in his heat and eighth in a special 30-lap A feature at the Jefferson, S.D. Interstate Speedway. He is currently third in the standings.

Junior Horse Show Planned

The Hoskins Saddle Club is sponsoring a junior horse show at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. All participants must be 16 years of age or younger. A total of 15 running events are scheduled. The annual senior horse show is planned Aug. 1.

Roberts Splits Matches

In the American Federal Open Tennis Tournament at Des Moines, Iowa, Tom Roberts of Wayne won one match and lost one in the 45 singles competition.

Roberts defeated Jim Seaman of Des Moines 6-0, 6-1 in first round action and then lost to Mark Mattell of Ames, Iowa 6-3, 6-4 in the quarter-finals.

All-Star Classic

Starzl, Overin Prepare

One area baseball player was named to the Nebraska All-Star team and two others were selected as alternates for the third annual American Legion All-Star baseball series.

The series matches Omaha Area All-Stars against Nebraska All-Stars from outside of Omaha. A nine-inning game is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 18 and two seven-inning games will be played beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday, July 19. The series is scheduled at Omaha's Rosenblatt Stadium in cooperation with the Nebraska Baseball Coaches Association.

Mark Starzl of Wakefield was chosen to play on the Nebraska All-Star team. Kevin Nissen of Wayne and Joe Olsen of Laurel will be alternates for the team. Eighteen players have been selected for each team. General chairman for the American Legion series is Joe Cupich. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children.

Hank Overin of Wayne is one of the coaches for the Nebraska All-Stars. Other coaches are Dick Grell of Lincoln and Steve Sponberg of Kearney. The Omaha All-Stars will be coached by Brad Hansen of Omaha Anthony's, Bill Olson of Omaha Gladiators and Bob Nowaczyk of Omaha Coors.

Nebraska all-stars: Mark Starzl, Wakefield; Kenny Christensen, Fremont; Scott Cruickshank, Columbus; Randy Deburgh, Beatrice; Todd Fieder, Lincoln; Rick Fulmer, Kearney; Dan Hilgenkamp, Arlington; Kirk Holscher, Lincoln; Mark Honor, Lincoln; Jeff Horacek, Lincoln; Steve Jones, Lincoln; Mark Kister, Hastings; Mickey McGuire, Lincoln; Roger Mundt, Lincoln; Randy Smidt, North Platte; Steve Ward, Grand Island; Bill Welsh, Elkhorn; Terry Young, Lincoln.

Omaha all-stars: Jeff Alfrey, Papillion; Chris Benak, Nebraska Federal; Jeff Churchlich, Gladiators; Tim Danze, Nebraska Federal; Ed Dineen, Nebraska Federal; Joe Evans,



Hank Overin

Mark Starzl

Nebraska Federal; Joe Farrell, Omaha Anthony's; John Heinzman, American Realty; Rick Kjerstad, First Westside Bank; Jeff Koenigsman, Nebraska Federal; Clark Lange, First Westside Bank; Bill McGuire, Nebraska Federal; Greg Martin, American Realty; Lonnie Pegg, Papillion; Ron Stwa, American Realty; E.J. Stanek, Ralston; Jeff Taylor, Holmes Freight; Tim VanCleave, Ralston.

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golfing

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10 (D. Pflanz, R. Carr, D. Stoltenberg, W. Janke)	58½	35 (D. Koeber, W. Wessel, D. Lutt, L. Carr)	54½
2	56	22	51½
17	55½	33	51½
14	50	19	50½
16	49	32	48
1	47	28	46½
15	47	29	46
13	46	34	45½
8	46	21	44
6	45½	36	43
4	40½	26	42½
9	39½	23	42½
12	38½	30	40
18	38	25	39½
3	35½	24	38½
7	34½	31	38
5	33	20	35
11	32	27	35

A Players	
Clark Coco	33
Bill Erickson	33
John Fuelberth	34
B Players	
Dick Pflanz	38
Ray Murray	41
John Merriman	41
Lyle Garvin	41
Randy Simonson	41
C Players	
Frank Prather	40
Dick Diltman	41
D Players	
John Ley	41
Dick Wacker	48
Delmar Carlson	48

July 12: Wayne Open Golf Tourney

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PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

Ten members were present when the United Presbyterian Women met July 1 at the church fellowship hall. Bonnie Owens of Grand Island was a guest. Mrs. Keith Owens, vice president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Lem Jones and Mrs. Esther Batten read the secretary and treasurer's reports. Mrs. Etta Fisher, a new member, had the lesson "I Will Be With You." The group sang "How Firm a Foundation." The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Erwin Morris served. The next meeting will be July 15.

Dek Bridge Club June 27 in the Kerslake home. Guests were Mrs. Don Harmer and Mrs. John Rees. Prizes went to Mrs. John Paulsen, Mrs. Merin Kenny, Mrs. Erwin Morris and Mrs. Harmer.

Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mrs. Morris will co-host the next party on July 18 in the Johnson home.

Presbyterian-Congregational Church
(Gail Aasen, pastor)
Sunday: Combined worship at the Congregational church, 10:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(Robin Fish, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 6 a.m. worship service, 7 p.m.

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

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, July 9: Senior Citizens, crafts at the Center.
Friday, July 10: Senior Citizens, painting.
Sunday, July 12: Adult Fellowship at the Congregational Church.
Monday, July 13: Senior Citizens, cards.
Tuesday, July 14: Senior Citizens, bingo at the Center.
Wednesday, July 15: Deer Creek Valley 4-H Club, Glen Loberg home. Happy Workers social club. Mrs. Ernest Junck, United Presbyterian Women.

THE JOHN Rethwisches were in Sioux City July 1 and 5, where they visited a brother-in-law

Jerome Johnson of Elk Point, S.D., who is a patient in St. Luke's Hospital.

Mrs. Esther Coble and Rana and Nikki Bloomquist, all of Lincoln, spent June 21-28 in the Reynold Loberg home.

Mrs. Alfred Mangels returned home June 29 from Bergan Mercy Hospital in Omaha, where she had surgery on June 19.

The Joe Claybaughs attended his high school class reunion in Lincoln June 27. Mrs. Claybaugh visited with their daughter, Julie, in Lincoln the week before the reunion.

The Gilmore Sashes spent June 26 and 28 in the Chauncey Allen home in Omaha. June 27 they attended the wedding of Craig Cook of Carroll and Lori Reller at Lennox, Iowa.

On June 29 the Sashes visited another daughter and family, the William Robinsons and family of Papillion.

Mrs. Rex Chapman returned home June 28 after spending a week visiting Mrs. Mariedith Knous in Arcola, Ill.

Sergeant and Mrs. Richard Chapman came June 30 to the home of his parents, the Rex Chapmans of Carroll, to spend a couple of days before leaving for Rapid City, Ellsworth Air Force Base. They came from England Air Force Base in Louisiana.

Mrs. Walter Jaeger was honored for her birthday on June 29. The Harry Dellins of Wakefield were June 28 guests. The Cyril Hansons and Heidi and David Jager, all of Wayne, and the Melvin Magnasons of Carroll were June 29 evening guests.

The Irven Wittlers, the Harold Wittlers, Benji and Bobby and the Murray Leicys went to Holstein, Iowa June 28 where they attended a Wittler family picnic.

Dwaine Junck was honored for his seventh birthday June 28. Supper guests in the Dean Junck home included the John Gallops and Laurie of Winside, the John Gallops, Jr. and family and Craig Tillama, all of Hoskins; the Ernest Juncks, the Ray Juncks and sons and the Dick Hill chooks, all of Carroll.

The Marlin Hansens, June and Dallas went to Beatrice June 21 to visit in the Clint Van Winkle home to get acquainted with their new grandson. Mrs. Hansen remained in the Van Winkle home until June 27.

The Tom Brennans and Eric of Omaha spent the July 4 weekend in the Hansen home.

Mrs. Robert Johnson entertained at a picnic supper Saturday. Guests were the John Clarkes of Australia, the Wayne Trogens of Wayne, Mark Johnson of Orlando, Fla. and the Wayne Kerstines.

Mark came Friday and spent until Sunday morning with his mother, Mrs. Johnson.

The Gordon Jorgensons, Greg and Michael of Milford, Iowa spent the weekend in the Arthur Cook home.

Joining the group for supper Saturday to honor the host for his

birthday were the Craig Cooks and the Harry Orlers, all of Norfolk, and Rodney Cook.

Mrs. Robert Bodensiedt celebrated her birthday Saturday at picnic in a Wayne park. Also present were the George Jaegers and family of Winside, the Glen Wades, the Harry Lesebergs and Kory and Mrs. Leona Longe, all of Wayne and the Clarence Morris.

The Don Frenches of Hamlet, Ind. and Mrs. Helen Wolf of Emmett, Calif. were July 1 evening visitors in the Darrell French home.

The Lester Bethunes went to York June 24 to visit their son and family, the Merle Bethunes. They then went to Missouri where they visited the Glen Bethunes at Sheldon, the Doyle Clemenses at Purdy and the Burl Roller family at Manett.

While at Purdy the Bethunes attended the centennial celebration. Lester lived at Purdy when he was a young child.

On June 28 a family reunion was held at the Burl Roller home with relatives attending from California, Illinois, Arkansas, Missouri and Carroll.

The Lester Bethunes, the Merle Bethunes and family of York and the Tom Townsends of Grand Island vacationed at Lake Babcock near Columbus over the

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

weekend. The Bethunes returned home Sunday evening.

Julie Claybaugh and Mary Papp, who both attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, spent the weekend in the Joe Claybaugh home.

The Darrell Frenches and family were guests in the John Hansen home at Sholes Sunday to honor the host for his birthday. They also visited Margaret Hansen, who is here from Fort Collins, Colo.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Mrs. Lena Rethwisch and Mrs. Anna Hansen were winners at cards played June 29 at the Senior Citizens Center.

The Carrolliners Girls 4-H club visited at the Center to sing and serve lunch. Mothers who accompanied the group were Mrs. Cyril Hansen, Mrs. Ron Magnuson, Mrs. Norman Jensen, Mrs. Richard Janssen, Mrs. Richard Longe, Mrs. Terry Janke and Mrs. Dale Stoltenberg.

Mrs. Kenneth Eddie, director of the Center, served kool aid and coffee. The Carl Urwilers of Laurel and Mrs. Sadie Fisher of Norfolk were also guests at the Center that day.

Mrs. Ruby Duncan, Mrs. Lyla Rethwisch and Mrs. Emil Hank were winners at Tuesday bingo. On July 2 the group met and made out cups to be used at the potluck dinner July 5. There were no meetings at the Center Friday because of the holiday.

DELTA DEK BRIDGE
Mrs. Owen Kerstine and Mrs. Dean Owens co-hosted the Delta

Wayne State Dean To Present Paper

Dr. Bartholomew J. Ciampa, dean of graduate studies at Wayne State College, has been invited to present a scholarly paper titled "Mental Flexibility and Underlying Personality Predispositions of Graduate Students in Education" at the Seventh International Conference on Improving University Teaching, University of Tsukuba, Japan, July 13-18.

Ciampa is the only representative of Nebraska invited to make a presentation at the conference and he will be among scholars from 28 states and 17 foreign countries.

He came to Wayne State College in 1977 from Nasson College, Springvale, Maine, where he was director of teacher training and head of the division of behavioral sciences from 1968-1977. He received bachelor of science and master of science degrees from Salem State College, Mass., and the doctorate from Boston College. He has held teaching and administrative positions on the secondary and collegiate levels for the past 17 years.

Ciampa's presentation is being sponsored in part by a grant from the Milton G. Waldbaum Co. of Wakefield, as part of that corporation's continuing efforts to promote international understanding. Waldbaum's also sponsored Ciampa's presentation at last year's conference which was held in Sausanna, Switzerland.

COUNTRY NURSERY

Grant Pedersen - Duane Lutt
Rt. 2, Wayne, NE 68787

Hours: Mon-Fri - 9:00-5:30 Saturdays - 9:00-3:00

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Hey Wayne



Here comes the Goodrich Dairy Mobile store. Because of popular demand, we are bringing Goodrich Dairy products to your town in a mobile Goodrich store. Dairy products include milks, juice, cottage cheese and real country cream, 1/2 gallon famous Goodrich ice cream, frozen banana splits and malts.

Location: Pamida Lot
Time: Tuesday and Friday, 1-5

Our Main Store is Located at 515 East Norfolk Ave., Norfolk, Nebr. 371-7763. Gary and Rosemary Johnson.

ITEM OF THE MONTH



16-Qt. Oscar Cooler Now Just **\$11.**

The perfect traveler! Holds 12 cans and 10-lb. bag of ice. With built-in drink holder in lid.

BEN FRANKLIN
Wayne, Ne.

Watch For The Sherman CHICKEN

"APPEARING LIVE"
at Johnson's Frozen Foods

Saturday afternoon during the Chicken Show. Giving a limited number of FREE Sherman Chicken Certificates, redeemable at Johnson Frozen Foods.

FREE Sherman Fryer
with every \$15 retail purchase

"City Chicken"
Mock Chicken Legs
6 for \$1.99

Chicken Franks 89¢ lb.

Choice, Full-Cut
Round Steak \$1.99 lb.

SHERMAN FRYERS

Whole Fryers . 63¢ lb.

Cut Fryers . . . 69¢ lb.

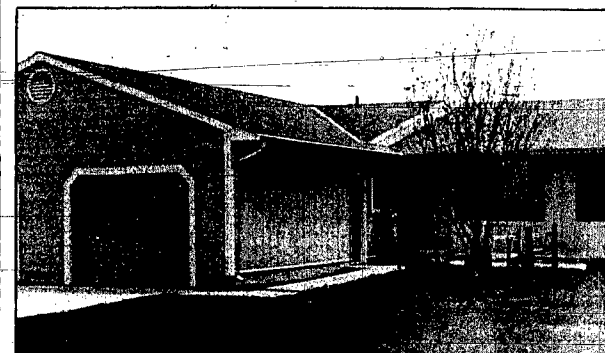
Case Lot Fryers 59¢ lb.
70 Lb. Grade "A" Reg. 64¢ lb.

Many More In-Store SPECIALS! Scratch 'em Out!

OPEN 8 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. This Saturday Only for the Chicken Show

Johnson's Frozen Foods
118 West 3rd Wayne NE. 375-1100

IT'S YOUR MOVE!



Move into this new home and free yourself from the burdens of yardwork, maintenance, upkeep, snow removal and save a bundle on your heating and cooling bills. Condominium living offers the benefits of homeownership without the problems or worry. Just lock the door when you want to leave and your "Association" takes care of everything. You own the inside of the living unit and a joint ownership of the outside, which is shared with all owners.

These are deluxe, 2-bedroom units with a large main floor laundry, gas heat and central air, nearly 1180 square feet, oak cabinets and trim, private patio area, an energy efficient insulation package that includes Oaklin Weatherliner windows, and a triple glazed patio door. One unit is still available with a full basement, and all units have water softeners. You have an opportunity to get one of the first units built with 1980 construction costs. Prices begin at \$61,000.

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To See These Homes in the Best Location in Wayne

SUNRISE CONDO'S

14th & Linden Street Wayne, Nebraska

RED HOT SAVINGS

on

Chicken Day Specials

SAVE Up to **\$50** on GAS GRILLS

Receive two (2) chickens with every purchase - also a very special Chicken Bar-b-q-cue Recipe!

Special Ending July 15th

Right now's the best time to buy the new portable or conventional gas grill of your choice at Peoples Natural Gas.

During Red Hot Gas Grill Days, the price of every portable and conventional gas grill in stock has been reduced for once-a-year savings!

New gas grills offer great outdoor flavor, cleanup-free convenience, and energy-efficient cooking. Gas grills heat up the meal - not the kitchen. That saves on cooling costs!

Choose the gas grill that's right for you, right now and save. Visit your local Peoples office today.



RED HOT GAS GRILL DAYS



Peoples Natural Gas Company

PORTABLE LP GAS GRILLS ALSO ON SALE!

allen news

mrs. ken linafelter 635-2403

BIKE-A-THON

Sandy Chase, chairperson for the Cystic Fibrosis bike-a-thon held July 1, reported that \$150-200 was pledged with only six riders. Travis Schroeder, son of the Jerry Schroeders, rode 15 miles and collected over \$80 in pledges. He received the top prize, a portable bike radio.

Two other prize winners were Kristi Chase, daughter of the Wayne Chases and Robin Schroeder, daughter of the Jerry Schroeders. Each rode 10 miles and will receive an AM transistor radio.

Other riders were Troy Nelson, Bobby Kumm and Kent Chase. The course was all in the town of Allen, with refreshments given out at some of the checkpoints.

SUMMER SCHOOL ENDS

Summer school ended in Allen Friday with 29 students enrolled in math and reading courses.

Darlene Roberts and Barb Heckathorne taught reading and Marilyn Wallin and Jeanne Carlson taught math.

Seventeen students received certificates after completing the drivers education course taught by Mr. Looft.

SCHOOL READY TO OPEN

It is reported that the gym floor has been resanded and refinished this past week. The skylights have been fixed so that the condensation of moisture will not hold up basketball games this season, as the skylights have dripped onto the floor.

All of this is in preparation for school, which will have a half day session on Aug. 21. The first full day of school will be Aug. 24.

Senior registration will be Aug. 17. Juniors will register Aug. 18 and sophomores and freshmen Aug. 19. Teachers will hold a workshop on Aug. 20.

RESCUE SQUAD CALLED

The Allen Waterbury Rescue Squad was called July 2 to the Maynard Schroeder home. He

was taken to the Wakefield Health Care Center, where it was reported he suffered a heart attack.

The squad was called early Sunday morning to a one-pickup accident northwest of Allen. Mary Taylor and Susie Renz were taken in the unit to the Pender Community Hospital. Susie was treated and released. Mary remained in the hospital for several days for observation.

CRAZY DAYS PLANNED

Allen is planning a Crazy Days sale on July 25. Sheila Schroeder is general chairman.

Clubs, organizations or individuals wishing to have a bake, rummage, craft, or any kind of sale should contact her.

TRINITY YOUNG COUPLES

Trinity Lutheran Young Couples and singles of Marhinsburg are planning a homemade ice cream social at the parish hall in Marhinsburg Saturday evening. They will be serving homemade ice cream and pies from 5:30-8 p.m.

"OUR GANG" PICNIC

"Our Gang" will hold their annual picnic in the Emerson park at noon Sunday. Special guests will be Lawrence and Ruth Benton, who are returning from Carnation, Wash.

First Lutheran Church

(David Newman, pastor)
 Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.
 Pastor Newman will be in his office 9 a.m. noon on Monday and Wednesday.

Springbank Friends Church

(Galan Burnett, pastor)
 Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m. worship, 10 a.m.
 Wednesday: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

United Methodist Church

(Anderson Kwankin, pastor)
 Thursday: Women Invited to Dixon United Methodist Church guest day, 9 a.m.
 Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, July 9: Sandhill Club, Social Room, 2 p.m.; Housing Authority, Carol Ann Carlson, hostess.
 Sunday, July 12: "Our Gang" picnic, Emerson park, noon; ELF Extension Club family picnic, Allen park, 6:30 p.m.
 Monday, July 13: Regular school board meeting at the school.
 Tuesday, July 14: Allen Waterbury Volunteer Firemen, firehall, 8 p.m.

THE DIXON COUNTY

Museum will be open for tours this Sunday from 2-4 p.m. with Vic and Loyola Carpenter hosting.

Li. Col. and Mrs. Fred Kjer

and daughters of Panama City, Fla. have been houseguests of the Loren Carrs. All were guests of the Bill Kjers on July 2. Saturday the Kjer family and the Carrs were joined by Susan and Joy Kjer of Lincoln, Diane Carr of Omaha and Ken Kjer and Keanan of Vermillion for a Fourth of July picnic at Ponca State Park.

The Sam Isoms of Grant, Kim

Isom of Kearney, and the Ron Isoms of Columbia, Mo. were weekend guests of Ella Isom. They also visited their father, Clarence, at the Wakefield Health Care Center.

On Saturday evening they

attended a family picnic at the Verlan Anderson home in Wayne. Also attending were the Bob Blohms and family of Allen.

Saturday guests of the Jim

Warners for a picnic supper and fireworks were the Nell Woods and family, the Gary Hoffmans

and family, the Bob Joneses and family, the Harry Warners, the Rev. and Mrs. Anderson Kwankin and family, Dirk Carlson of Wakefield, Scott Holcomb and LeAnn Wood of Ames, Iowa, Lisa Wood of Lincoln and David Krause of Ponca.

A group of friends gathered in the Allen park Sunday evening to help Des Williams celebrate her 17th birthday. Later in the evening all were guests at the Craig Williams home for fireworks, homemade ice cream and birthday cake.

The Ken Linafelters, Ardith Linafelter, Brian Linafelter of South Sioux City, the Wendell Roths and girls of Sioux City, and the Bruce Linafelters and girls of Greeley, Colo. attended the Thompson family reunion at Roosevelt, Utah last weekend.

The George Koupiases (formerly June Wlig) and son of Silversprings, Md. and the Vern Nobbes of Ponca were Tuesday evening guests in the Ernest Stark home.

Saturday picnic guests in the George Van Cleave home were the Larry Langers and family, the Densil Mossmans, Dora Moseman of Wakefield, Mayme Allen, the Kurt Bennetts and

Kerry of Lake Villa, Ill., Becky Van Cleave of Lincoln and Bob Van Cleave of Sitka, Alaska.

Mrs. Kurt Bennett and Kerry and Bob Van Cleave are visiting with their parents and grand parents, the George Van Cleaves, this week.

BOOK MATCHES


 WAYNE HERALD

Real Estate Course Offered At WSC

The Wayne State College Extended Campus Division will offer a course called "Real Estate Finance" from July 6 to Aug. 17 in the South Sioux City High School. The three undergraduate credit hour course will meet Mon-

days and Thursdays from 6 to 9:30 p.m. The instructor for the course will be Gerald Conway. For further information contact the WSC Extended Campus Division, 375-2200, ext. 232.

FISH FRY
 7 to ?? Friday, July 10th
\$1.00 PLATE
TP Lounge 131 East 2nd 373-9920
 Do Sure To Stop In Thursday at 8 p.m. for the \$1,000 Give-Away

Gluck - Gluck Special

 Kaopectate[®] for relief of diarrhea
 This Coupon Worth **50¢** Toward The Purchase of Kaopectate 12 Oz. Size.
 SAV-MOR DRUG
 Value Elite LOFT

Baby's First Rocker
 A beautiful, unfinished, real wooden rocker.
 Chicken Show Special
 Perfect for your special toddler!
\$15⁰⁰
 Kiddies - Kids - Big Kids
 While You're at TIMBERLINE See Our Selection of
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The First Investment Fund is a repurchase agreement that enables businesses and individuals to earn high rates on short term investments. You can invest as little as \$1000⁰⁰ for 89 days and your deposit is secured by U.S. Government or U.S. Agency Securities. Although your money is available to you at any time, interest is paid only at maturity. Therefore if the funds are withdrawn before maturity, no interest will be paid. The rate on your investment is assured for the full term. Your investment is not automatically renewable, and at maturity we will transfer your funds to your checking or savings account. First National may withdraw this offer at any time and rates on future offerings may vary, subject to market conditions. This investment is available to Nebraska residents only.

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

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

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THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME

4⁹⁹ bath towel
 Slightly irregular "Invitation" bath towels from Martex[®]!
 Reg. \$11 if perfect. Luxurious towels at a budget price. Thinly solid color sheared bath towels of 100% cotton. Great selection of colors to choose from.

	Reg.	SALE
Bath towel	\$11	4.99
Hand towel	7	2.99
Washcloth	2.75	1.99

16⁹⁹ Twin set reg. \$95
 Sheet sets at spectacular savings! Your choice of two patterns. Each set includes one flat, one fitted sheet, plus cases. (A) BRITANNICA by BURLINGTON HOUSE[®]. Multi stripes on polyester/cotton Ultracale[®]. (B) LANCASTER ROSE by SPRINGMAID[®]. Miniature florals on polyester/cotton Wondercale[®]. (C) CARESS by BURLINGTON HOUSE[®]. In wedgewood blue or bisque.

	Reg.	SALE
Twin set, ("Lancaster Rose" 1 case)	\$94	16.99
Twin set, ("Britannica", 2 cases)	\$84	16.99
Full set (2 cases)	\$32	23.99
Queen set (2 cases)	\$42	30.99
King set (2 king cases)	\$52	38.99

BRITANNICA and LANCASTER ROSE towel ensembles.

	Reg.	SALE
Bath towel	59	6.99
Hand towel	5.75	4.49
Washcloth	2.50	1.99

BRITANNICA comforters sale priced.

	Reg.	SALE
Twin	\$45	38.99
Full/Queen	\$72	58.99
King	\$90	71.99

17⁹⁹ Twin set reg. \$94
 Famous maker sheet sets now sale priced!
 Choose from three lovely patterns. (D) NEWBURYPORT II by SPRINGMAID[®]. Classic design on Wondercale[®] polyester/cotton. (E) VOLANTE by MARTEX[®]. Butterflies on bone no-iron percale of Dacron[®] polyester/cotton. (F) KABUKI by SPRINGMAID[®]. Bamboo sprays and butterflies on bone Wondercale[®] polyester and cotton percale. Each set includes one fitted, one flat sheet, two cases. (Twin, one case.)

	Reg.	SALE
Twin set	\$95	17.99
Full set	\$39	39.99
Queen set	\$48	36.99
King set (king cases)	\$59	43.99

NEWBURYPORT II towel ensembles.

	Reg.	SALE
Bath towel	\$11	8.99
Hand towel	7	5.49
Washcloth	2.75	2.19

Quilted bedspreads in NEWBURYPORT II and KABUKI also sale priced.

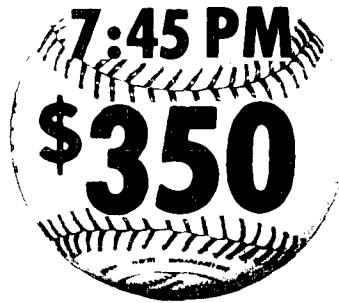
	Reg.	SALE
Twin	\$40	31.99
Full	\$55	43.99
Queen	\$66	51.99
King	\$79	62.99

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

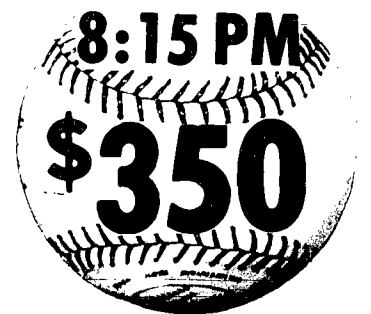
McDonald's Wayne, NE

**WAYNE
MERCHANTS**

BONUS BUCKS TRIPLE - HEADER



**Thursday
Night
July 9**



Yes, Thursday night if you are in one of the participating merchants stores' listed below between 7:45 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. you might win \$350⁰⁰. Bonus Bucks will draw for three winners this Thursday night. The first winner will be announced at 7:45, second winner at 8:00 and the third winner at 8:15. You must be in a participating store to win the Bonus Bucks. The triple header winner will be every other week throughout the summer with the other weeks having one winner for a \$1,000⁰⁰ worth of Bonus Bucks.

STOP AND SHOP AT THE PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS LISTED BELOW!

Arnie's Ford-Mercury
Associated Insurance
Ben Franklin Store
Bill's G.W.
Black Knight
Burger Barn
Carhart Lumber Co.
Charlie's Refrigeration
Chrysler Center
Coryell Derby
Diamond Center
Discount Furniture
El Toro
Ellingson Motors Co.
The 4th Jug

First National Bank
Fredrickson Oil Co.
Griess Rexall
Jeff's Cafe
KTCH
Karel's
Kaup's T.V.
Kings Carpets
Kuhns Department Store
McDonalds
Merchant Oil
Midwest Federal Savings & Loan
Mike Perry Chev-Olds
Mineshaft Mall Assoc.
Morning Shopper
Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency

Pamida
Rich's Super Foods
Sav-Mor Drug
State National Bank & Trust Co.
Surber's
Swans Ladies
T&C Electronics
TP Lounge
The Rusty Nail
Triangle Finance
Wayne Book Store
Wayne Grain & Feed
Wayne Herald
Wayne Shoe Company
Wayne Vets Club
Wellman's IGA

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. **QUALIFICATIONS:** Ability to work well with others, ability to learn to operate data entry equipment. Keyboard experience is desirable but not required. **SALARY:** \$668 per month plus benefits. **APPLICATION PROCEDURES:** Write a letter of application to Wayne State College, attention Mrs. Vera Hummel, Wayne, NE 68787, by July 15, 1981. **STARTING DATE:** On or about July 20, 1981.

THIS COLLEGE IS AN EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

Card of Thanks

THANKS FOR all the prayers, gifts and love that was given to us from all our friends and relatives. Your kind expression of sympathy is gratefully acknowledged and deeply appreciated. The Larry Thomsen family.

I WOULD LIKE to thank all my friends and relatives for their visits and cards during my recent stay in the hospital and after returning home, and also, to Dr. Coe, the hospital nursing staff for the excellent care and to Pastor Holling for his visits and prayers. Clarence Baker

OUR SINCERE thanks to relatives and friends who remembered us with kind expressions of sympathy during the illness and loss of our beloved Vera. The prayers and comforting visits of Pastor Cook and Pastor Marquardt were deeply appreciated. Ruth Ebmeier, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ebmeier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ebmeier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Deltelsen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ebmeier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Mackey and family.

I WOULD LIKE to express my deepest appreciation for the cards, flowers, gifts, visits, and prayers I received while in the hospital and since returning home. A very special thanks to those at the scene of the accident: the ambulance crew, Norm Sjama, and Wally Bull, Dr. Bentback and his dedicated staff, Kay Anderson, Pastors Weiss, Robson and Newman for their prayers and visits and to the many others who have shown me so much kindness and concern. You'll always be remembered. Kathy Stage

TO ALL those who had continued to visit James C. during his long confinement a special thank you for cards, memorials, food and visits at the time of his death and funeral. Kindnesses will not be forgotten. May God Bless all of you. Lena Jensen and family.

THANK YOU to my family and friends for their gifts and help while in the hospital and since my return home. A special thank you to the two city employees for their prompt and efficient help to Dr. Robert Bentback and the entire staff at PMC Thelma Young.

WE DEEPLY appreciate the many cards and memorials received, the food and kind acts of the good friends and relatives at the time of the death of our sister, Mildred. A special thank you to Rev. Gail Aven for his understanding and inspirational message. To the ladies of the Theophilus Ladies Aid who furnished food and served the luncheon. To other church members who served to Susan Coulter organist and to Hixcox Schumacher Funeral Home for their wonderful funeral and burial arrangements. The kindness of the Wayne Senior Citizens Center and residents at Seymour apt. will always be remembered. The family of Mildred Wacker Elmer and family, Don and family, Marcella and family and Laura Chester and family.

NOTICE

On page 1 of Pamida's Dollar Sale Circular, Mr. Coffee filters are advertised as 100's, due to a typographical error. Actually there are 50 to a box. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused you.



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If you want to insure good rates today, on tomorrow's insurance needs, talk to us at Auto-Owners. Our continuous term Life insurance is perfect for people who want low cost level term protection now, plus the option for permanent coverage later. Don't beat around the bush: Find out from your Auto-Owners agent about this money saving plan. And get today's good rates, tomorrow.

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INS. AGENCY

111 West 3rd
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For Rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT: A large two bedroom apartment near downtown available immediately. Stoltenberg Partners 375-1262. j21f

APARTMENT FOR RENT: One bedroom furnished. Downtown location, Gerald's Decorating 210 Main St. j213

APARTMENT FOR RENT: o27ff

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

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 bedroom with central a/c and utility room. Near shopping area, no pets. 375-2097 or 375-1643. j19ff

Automobiles

FOR SALE: 1976 VW Rabbit, 2 door, 4 speed, air conditioned. \$2,500. Phone 375-3616. j2514

DON'T EVER BUY a new or used car or truck until you check with Arnie's, Ford-Mercury, Wayne, 375-1212. We can save YOU money. a12ff

WANT TO RENT-A-CAR?
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ARNIE'S
Open Evenings

Business Opp.

OWN YOUR OWN Jean Shop. Offering all the nationally known brands such as Jordache, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Sedgfield, Levi and over 70 other brands. \$13,500.00 includes beginning inventory, airfare for 1 to the apparel center, training, fixtures and Grand Opening Promotions. Call Mr. Wilkerson at Mademoiselle Fashions 1-800-643-8760. j19

Special Notice

NOTICE: Hoskins Rural Fire District 3 annual meeting July 15, 8:30 p.m., Hoskins Fire Hall. j19

MOVING?

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

Abler Transfer, Inc.

SALES MANAGEMENT
\$500-\$800 PER WEEK

If you can train and manage, call me. Fast growing company with tremendous opportunity expanding into this area. Call Ed Spencer collect at:

402-592-3170

Wanted

WANTED: Substitute babysitters for vacation or illnesses. Must have references. Call Nanette Peck at 375-1271. j1913

COMPANY SEEKING person for career in insurance claims adjusting. Must have at least 2 years farm or building construction experience. Write Personnel box 81529 Lincoln, Ne 68501 j218

WANTED: Person to do light housekeeping and care for two young girls age 4 and 7 five days a week, no weekends or holidays. Phone 375-4375 after 6 p.m. j19

WILL DO custom stacking with John Deere stacker. Call 585-4755. m21ff

For Sale

FOR SALE: Wards Freezer. 5 cubic foot, 1 year old. \$190. Phone 375-4830 after 2:30. j25

ONE SET of double window screens and storm included. One wooden door, round kitchen table with one leaf and four chairs, one walnut lamp table, an aluminum awning, a boys Schwinn bicycle, several sets of drapes, King size bedspread, one wall oven. Call 375-3238. j21f

GAMBLES RIDING LAWN-MOWER: 8 h.p. 34" excellent condition. Phone 287-2963. j2913 375-3238.

Follow The Crowd To NORFOLK HOMES



We have extra special features for you to see...you will be surprised!

- built-in bookshelves
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- built-in desk
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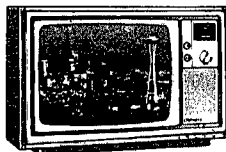
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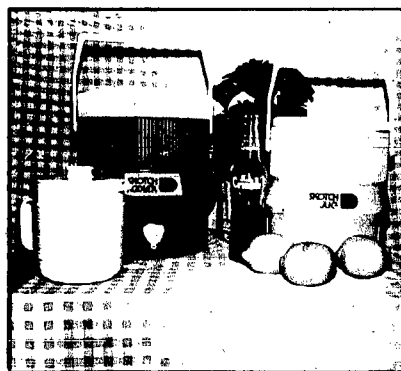
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Everything for a refreshing summer snacking is available for savers at Columbus Federal. See chart below for qualifying deposits:

ITEM	\$300	\$2500	\$5000
Plastic Tumblers (Set of 4)	ANY	ANY	ANY
Rubbermaid Pitchers	ONE	ONE	TWO
Cheese Cutter/Server	ITEM	ITEM	ITEMS
Cheese Platter	FREE	FREE	FREE
1-gal. Cooler	\$2.00		FREE
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FREMONT SEWARD COLUMBUS WAYNE

Session Planned at WSC

The foreign language department of Wayne State College is again planning to set aside one week, Aug. 16 to 22, for a foreign language campus experience.

High school and junior high students are eligible to take part in this educational-recreational program which is designed to give recognition to foreign language students and to give them intensive practice for a week with native conversants as well as members of the college staff. High school seniors may earn one or two college hour credits upon completion of extra written and oral examinations.

Students need not know a foreign language in order to enjoy the camp. If one has already had a foreign language in high school, this camp will give a chance to apply what one already knows and learn more about the language and culture.

The camp will be divided among the following instruction in the chosen language: (French, German and Spanish); conversational practice, sports and recreational and cultural activities.

All meals will be taken together in a group and there will be one day in which original recipes from the French, Spanish and German countries will be served.

Cost of the camp is \$95 which includes room, board and instruction. (Seniors may apply for one or two hours college credit at regular tuition.) The deadline for registration for the camp is Aug. 7.

For further information contact the Wayne State College Extension Campus Division 375 2200, ext. 237.

wakefield news

mrs. walter hale 287-2728

Over 100 persons attended a mortgage-burning at the Evangelical Covenant Church Sunday afternoon.

The program included two songs by the choir and a Swedish selection by Mrs. Pat Hassler and Mrs. Rod Hassler. The original minutes of the church board and the decisions leading up to the construction of the first church were read. Reflections also were given on the efforts put forth for the present church structure.

Taking part in the mortgage burning were Warren Erlanson, chairman of the church building; Elmer Carlson, chairman in 1969 when the church was dedicated; Harry Mills, present Trustee chairman; and Marvin Borg, present church chairman.

Construction of the present church began in 1968, with dedication ceremonies in June of 1969. Final payment on the loan was June 1, 1981.

The church was organized July 4, 1888.

Lutheran Circles

Nine members of Circle 1 of the Salem Lutheran Church met with Helen Sundell last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Larry Clay was a guest.

Mrs. William Driskell gave the lesson and will be the Sept. 3 hostess at 2 p.m. There is no meeting in August.

Mrs. Francis Fischer presented the lesson at Circle 2 which met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Alden Johnson. Ten members were present.

The group plans to visit the Wakefield Health Care Center on Aug. 6 at 2:30 p.m. They will serve refreshments.

Mrs. Lewis Bales will be hostess for the next regular meeting at 2 p.m. on Sept. 3.

Myrtle Nelson of Omaha was a guest of Circle 3 when it met last Thursday afternoon with nine members. Hostess was Mrs. Marvin Mortenson. Mrs. Sam Urecht gave the lesson.

There will be no meeting in

August. Mrs. Norman Haglund will be the Sept. 3 hostess at 2 p.m.

Nine members of Circle 4 met last Thursday morning with Mrs. Burnell Grosz. Mrs. Kermit Johnson gave the lesson. The next meeting, Sept. 3, will be a 9:30 a.m. no-host meeting.

Ladies Aid Meets

Twenty seven members of the Ladies Aid of St. John's Lutheran Church met Friday afternoon. Mrs. Raymond Prochaska reported on the International LWML meeting she attended at Milwaukee in June.

The Rev. Ronald Holling led the topic on "Singing." The group sang "Holy, Holy, Holy Lord God Almighty" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Thank yous were read from the Wakefield Health Care Center and the family of Martha Stall. The Friendship committee sent sympathy cards to the Clarence Bakers and the Kenneth Bakers. Get well cards were sent to Clarence Baker. Everl Hank and Sandra Mattes. They visited Vergie Holtorf and Clarence Baker.

Mrs. Arvid Samuelson reported on the Family Social Service meeting to be held Sept. 17 in Syracuse.

Mrs. Randall Blatter and Mrs. Erwin Lubberstedt served lunch. Next meeting will be Aug. 7 at 2 p.m.

Celebrates Birthday

The Gary Schroeder family, the Dwight Johnson family, the Robert Oberg's, the Walter Hales and Don Baker of Allen, Roy

Barker, the Vernell Hallstroms and Karen, and the Waldean Kraemers of Wakefield, and the Erwin Kraemers of Concord helped Wilbur Baker celebrate his birthday June 29 at his home. A cooperative lunch was served.

Christian Church

(Marty Burgus, pastor) Sunday: The Living Word, broadcast KTCH, 9 a.m.; Bible class for all ages, 9:30; morning and junior worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Bible study will be announced.

Evangelical Covenant Church

(E. Neil Peterson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10; evening worship, 8 p.m. Monday: Ruth Circle, Mrs. Jeff Simpson, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study and prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

(Michael L. Teuscher, vicar) Friday: Voters meeting, 8 p.m. Sunday: Voters meeting, 9 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 10; Walter League softball tournament, 5 p.m. Monday: Ladies Aid visits Wakefield Health Care Center, 2:30 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church

(Ronald E. Holling, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 8:45 a.m.; worship, 10; Walter League softball, 5 and 7 p.m.

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Friday: Property committee meeting, 8 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30, followed by coffee hour. Tuesday: Circle 6, Mrs. Lowell Johnson, 8 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church

(Dana White, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.

Social Calendar

Thursday, July 9: Pleasant Dell Club tour in Wayne, followed with picnic. Monday, July 13: American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 14: Firemen's Auxiliary, 8 p.m.

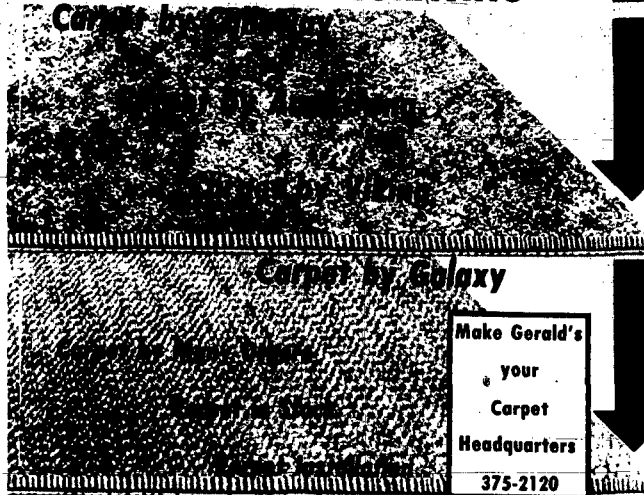
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— CHICKEN SPECIAL — Bring one colored egg to Gerald's and RECEIVE \$1.00 PER YARD OFF any CARPET or \$1.00 OFF PER SINGLE ROLL of any in stock WALLPAPER.

Old Settlers Reunion To Begin Thursday

Winside's 88th annual two day Old Settlers Reunion kicks off at 1 p.m. Thursday with an afternoon of special events.

With the D.C. Lynch Carnival as a backdrop on Main Street, the afternoon starts with three legged races in the Winside Park.

After an afternoon penny scramble, kids will participate in a tug o' war and — for the first time — an arm wrestling contest.

By 4 p.m., junior water fights begin. Senior water fight teams from Winside, Wayne, Hoskins and Carroll square off at 5 p.m., just an hour before this year's special feature — the pickup mud run.

THE MUD run, which involves 4-wheel drive distance through a muddy pit, begins at 6 p.m. just south of the Winside-Ballpark.

First day activities wrap up with a performance by The Classics, a barbershop quartet, and the Battle Creek Band. Both performances are in the Winside Park.

Friday's activities begins with a kids parade at 10:30 — a warm up event for the annual Old Settlers Reunion parade at 11 a.m.

Winside High School's Stage Band will perform in the park at noon with horseshoe pitching at 1 p.m. The Starlets also perform at 1 p.m.

Norfolk's Crimson Cadets, a drum and bugle corps, performs on Main Street in front of the park at 1:30 p.m.

AFTERNOON arm wrestling for adults and a tug o' war are scheduled for 2 p.m. And, it's midget baseball in the ball park at 2 p.m. with Winside vs. Wakefield.

Another baseball game between the home team and Wakefield gets underway at 4 p.m.

The annual demolition derby roars to life at 6 p.m. just south of the ballpark. At the Winside park, the HIS Quartet will be in concert at 7:30 p.m. with the Plainview Clow Band performing at 9 p.m.

The annual Old Settlers Reunion dance begins at 9 p.m. in the auditorium. Music is by "Solid Gold."



PROPERTY EXCHANGE

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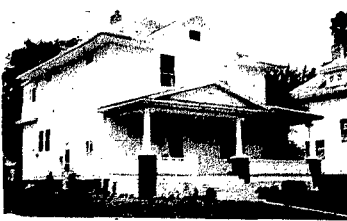
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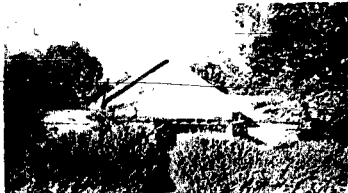
Solid two story home. Excellent corner lot. Features you can't find in newer homes today. Financing available.



NEW LISTING BRESSLER PARK AREA Fully carpeted 4 bedroom home, newly remodeled kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, foyer, living room, formal dining room, utility room on the main floor, full basement with apartment, 75'x150' lot, 1 1/2 car garage. Ideal family home.



Here is a modest priced 2 bedroom home. Newer basement with low interest financing to qualified buyer.



NEW LISTING College location. Priced at \$35,000.



NEW LISTING Excellent Buy — brick veneer home, low maintenance — wood burning fireplace — large bedrooms. Priced in the mid-60's.



NEW LISTING Low interest assumable mortgage for qualified buyer.



Complete listing of bedrooms, bath, 2 baths, remodeled kitchen, full basement, attached garage. Listed at \$60,000 with a low interest rate assumable loan. Call us for details.



NEW LISTING Modernized 2 bedroom home. Mid 20's. In Wakefield.



Three bedroom home. Priced at \$17,000.



Looking for low utility bills — this home is extremely well insulated. Siding never needs painting. Take a look and see all the benefits this home can offer your family.



This bungalow is priced in the 20's. Enclosed front porch, the family can enjoy the large sheltered back porch leading to the attached garage. Meet for the young and old.

The Freedom Singers

Bartlesville Wesleyan College Bartlesville, Oklahoma



Presented in Concert

Friday, July 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Wayne Wesleyan Church

417 W. 1st Wayne, NE

The Public is invited to attend.

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

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Prices Effective 7/8/81 to 7/14/81

Wilson Sliced Slab Bacon Lb. **\$1.29**

IGA TableRite USDA Choice Round Steak (Bone In) Lb. **\$1.99**

IGA TableRite Family Pack Ground Beef Lb. **99¢**

IGA TableRite USDA Choice Boneless Sirloin Tip Roast Lb. **\$2.29**

USDA Choice Whole Beef Rounds

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Cut & Wrapped at No Extra Charge

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

John Morrell Braunschweiger Lb. **69¢**

IGA TableRite USDA Choice Boneless Rump Roast Lb. **\$2.19**

IGA TableRite USDA Choice Boneless Sirloin Tip Steak Lb. **\$2.49**

Red Plums **59¢**

Kraft Velveeta 2-Lb. **\$2.89**

Sunkist Orange Juice 12-Oz. Fresh-Frozen **79¢**

Fresh From Our Bakery Assort. Cookies Dozen **99¢**

Natural Grain Bread Loaf **79¢**

No. 2 Red 10-Lb. Potatoes **\$1.79**

California Broccoli Lb. **59¢**

Geisha Mandarin Oranges 11-Oz. **59¢**

Home Brand Cider Flavored or White Vinegar 128-Oz. **99¢**

Cheerios 20-Oz. **\$1.59**

Kraft Midget Colby Long Horn Cheese 12-Oz. **\$1.69**

Generic Sugar 10-Lb. **\$2.69**

IGA Long Spaghetti 24-Oz. **79¢**

IGA Flour 5-Lb. **79¢**

IGA Dark or Light Red Kidney Beans 15-Oz. 3/\$1.00

Blue Bunny - Assorted Flavors Sundae Style 8-Oz. Yogurt 3/\$1.00

Assorted Pops 12-Pack **79¢**

IGA 5-Oz. Waffles 3/89¢

Betty Crocker Assorted Angel Food Cake Mixes 15 to 17-Oz. **\$1.19**



35c Off Label Tide 84-Oz. **\$2.79**

35c Off Label Downey 64-Oz. **\$1.89**

Johnson & Johnson Baby Oil 10-Oz. **\$1.99**

IGA Sandwich Bread 1 1/2 Lb. 2/\$1.29

Generic Fresh Pack Dill Pickles 32-Oz. **79¢**

Shasta - Assorted Flavors 2-Liter Pop **89¢**

Hefty

Hefty Trash Can Liners 20-Ct. **\$2.89**

Hefty Tall Kitchen Can Bags 15-Ct. **\$1.19**

Hefty Trash Bags 10-Ct. **\$1.79**

Generic Dog Burgers 72-Oz. **\$1.99**

Northern Bathroom Tissue 4-Roll **89¢**

Generic Dog Patties 72-Oz. **\$1.99**

Pert White Facial Tissue 200-Ct. **55¢**

Executive, Legislative Branches Switch to Fight Again

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

Officials in the state's legislative and executive branches of government in some respects have switched positions during the course of a year.

During the spring and summer of 1980, a number of state senators — mostly Democrats — were up in arms about a record high balance in the state's general fund. By the end of the fiscal year, the fund's balance stood at \$116.4 million.

Some vocal state senators and Democratic Party officials took the opportunity to publicly criticize Gov. Charles Thone for the high year-end balance. Among other things, they accused the governor of intentionally keeping state tax rates too high.

THONE'S CRITICS argued the state was hoarding money it didn't need — taxpayers' money — and should return it to the citizens. They urged the governor to do something about the surplus, and there was considerable talk about calling a special session of the state's tax-setting board — the Board of Equalization and Assessment, a five-member, all-Republican entity headed by Thone.

But the governor said "no" to a special tax-setting meeting, and he maintained the reserves was prudent.

The state has now passed through another fiscal year, and things are different. Thone and his budget experts last year said inflation and recessionary times would catch up to Nebraska sooner or later, and they continually said the state's general fund

balance wasn't totally out of line.

Perhaps Thone and his advisers had a crystal ball. The state's budget and tax receipts continue to grow, but not at the rate that had been projected. The fiscal year-end balance for the period that ended June 30 totaled \$56.9 million.

State Budget Administrator Don Leuenberger said most of the balance is obligated for expenses incurred during the just-completed fiscal year. The actual reserve, he said, is estimated at only \$13 million. Leuenberger also points out that the true balance — after all obligations of the previous fiscal year, are taken care of — is less than the state Board of Equalization had estimated when it met last November.

ALTHOUGH A special tax-cutting session

wasn't called when Thone was being criticized so heavily for the record year-end balance on June 30, 1980, state income tax rates were cut when the board met at its regularly scheduled November meeting.

Leuenberger said the reduced income tax rate, retroactive to calendar 1980, coupled with lagging income and sales tax receipts, are in part responsible for the state ending fiscal 1980-81 with a balance below what had been estimated last November.

That's not to say the state is in dire financial straits, however. But the state could experience some budget problems if tax receipts continue to lag. And if that happens, Thone has said he might call a special budget-cutting session of the Legislature.

So while some lawmakers were demanding a special tax-cutting meeting last sum-

mer, it's conceivable Thone could follow through on his word and call a budget-cutting session this year if it begins to look like tax receipts won't cover obligations.

In the event lagging tax receipts do cause a financial problem, Thone has said he would avoid a tax hike at all costs. And if a special legislative session would be needed to trim spending, it's always possible — and perhaps likely — the same people who criticized Thone last year for the large treasury balance would again take on the governor, this time blaming him for financial problems.

TAXES OWED — The state Revenue Department will be tracking down Nebraska businesses that owe the state money in an attempt to recover \$23 million in delinquent taxes this summer.

Deputy state Tax Commissioner John

Decker said the state already has settled \$3 million worth of cases where back sales and income taxes were owed by Nebraska businesses.

Decker said he hopes a new state law helps the Revenue Department in its attempt to collect the unpaid taxes yet this summer. The statute in essence raises the interest rate on back taxes.

The law stipulates that a retroactive 14 percent interest rate will be charged on back taxes that aren't paid by Aug. 30. That leaves less than two months for businesses to pay up or face the higher interest charge.

Since the old interest rate was 6 percent, Decker said the department is hoping the higher rate will be enough of an incentive to entice businesses to pay up by the deadline. If they do, the state stands to collect \$23 million of the \$25 million in unpaid taxes, he said.

viewpoint

Better Late Than Never

Wayne's City Planning Commission has reorganized under new leadership. The commission, which has functioned for several years under the capable leadership of retiring chairman Dan Sherry, is now in the hands of Glen Ellingson, president of Ellingson Motors Inc.

The leadership change comes at a time when the commission's survival as a grass roots link to planning and zoning is at stake.

It's no secret that commission members have labored for some time in an effort to be that planning and zoning link between taxpayer and the City Council — an elected, representative vehicle for municipal government.

Many who have served on the unpaid panel have worked long hours with only the power to recommend and suggest. Federal regulations force the city to have a planning commission as a legal requirement for grant money. It's also a necessary vehicle for state grant money on capital improvement projects.

Commission members have worked countless hours over the past few years to build a foundation under the growth pattern for Wayne.

However, recent experience in Wayne has been that the commission and its recommendations are often ignored. The problem seems to be a carryover from previous administrations.

And, until this week, it was rare that a representative from the City Council even bothered to show for the meetings.

The frustration was so intense and well known that Mayor Wayne Marsh found it difficult to persuade qualified individuals to continue devoting their time and energy to commission work.

Little can be done to undo past errors. However, with a new administration under Mayor Marsh and the new city administrator who is no stranger to planning, perhaps the commission can experience a new lease on life.

The hard work done under Sherry's leadership need not go to waste if the newly reorganized commission and the City Council explore and establish a working relationship for the good of the city.

Wayne can ill afford to run roughshod over a planning link to its own taxpayers, particularly at a time when it's clear the city needs to maintain orderly growth while attempting to attract new industry.

Sherry and his fellow commissioners deserve a salute for volunteer work under difficult circumstances.

Chairman Ellingson and his fellow commissioners deserve a better break and an opportunity for more taxpayer input into the plans for Wayne's future.

There are encouraging signs that that may happen soon. Better late than never.

Randy Parker

another viewpoint

With Considerable Interest

Phenomenal inflation of the past decade has been a hard taskmaster for American taxpayers, teaching them the sad and painful lessons of a mismanaged government and how directly people can be hurt.

Quite early, as prices rose generally, everyone learned that trying to keep up with the cost of living was a will-o'-the-wisp. Even as breadwinners felt behind because their purchasing power diminished, they learned about "bracket creep." Pay raises to help offset higher living expenses simply pushed people into higher tax brackets, where the percentage paid to the government rose.

But what galled taxpayers most, perhaps, was the shock of learning that the federal government borrows huge sums — at inflationary interest rates — and lends it out under various programs at considerably lower rates.

But would you believe it? It also lends out huge sums without charging any interest? And borrows it at high rates in the first place?

Seventeen states and territories collectively owe the U.S. Treasury Unemployment Trust Fund \$4.3 billion in interest-free loans to help finance their unemployment benefit systems.

While the loans themselves serve a "beneficial" purpose, according to Eric J. Oxteld, Chamber benefits analyst, the "easy credit" terms have encouraged "abuse of the loan fund by some states that borrow to avoid taking fiscal responsibility for their benefits."

"Moreover, the loan fund itself is insolvent and must borrow from federal government revenues to provide advances, contributing to federal deficit spending," Oxteld, a lawyer, said in a letter to House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski (D-Ill.).

In other words, the Treasury has to borrow at rates in the mid to high teens in order to make the interest-free loans. At 15 percent interest rates, these unemployment compensation loans would cost taxpayers close to \$1 billion a year.

U.S. Chamber of Commerce

eggactly that

An old Spanish saying is that a kiss without a moustache is like an egg without salt.

She's no chicken; she's on the wrong side of thirty. If she be a day —

Jonathan Swift

Madison Julius Cawein

I have noticed that when chickens quit quarrelling over their food they often find that there is enough for all of them. I wonder if it might not be the same with the human race.

Donald Robert Perry Marquis

What's the use? Yesterday an egg, tomorrow a feather duster.

There is always a best way of doing everything, if it be to boil an egg. Manners are the happy way of doing things.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Put all your eggs in the one basket and WATCH THAT BASKET!

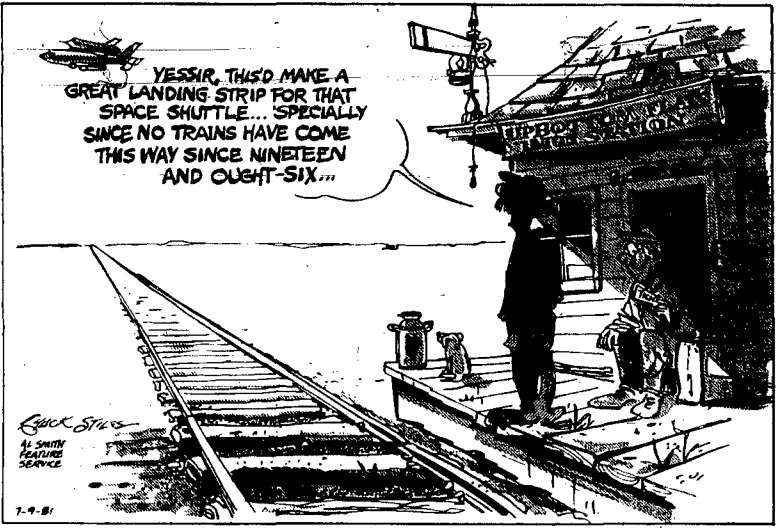
A hen is only an egg's way of making another egg.

Sarvel Butler

An "egghead" is one who stands firmly on both feet in mid-air on both sides of an issue.

Curses are like young chickens; they always come home to roost. Proverb

Robert Southey



Laws Upgrade Government

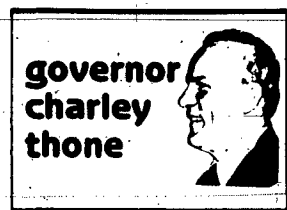
"Twelve bills passed by the 1981 Nebraska legislature and signed into law by me will put into effect recommendations of the Governor's Task Force for Government Improvement."

"The recommendations and the new laws are intended to make your state government more efficient, more responsible and more responsive."

"WHILE THE unicameral was in session 24 bills to implement task force suggestions were introduced and half of them passed. Furthermore, six bills to enact task force recommendations were carried over for consideration by the 1982 legislature."

"One of the most significant laws established a mechanism for controlling and reducing the amount of paper work that state agencies require individuals, businesses and local governments to fill out. This law will provide some economy in state government but even more savings for county and municipal governments and for the private sector."

"Another new law eliminated the former requirement for 72 state agencies to publish annual reports and directed 11 other agen-



cies to publish reports every two years in stead of every year.

"A third new law puts the State Department of Health under control of the governor instead of an independent commission. This change will improve cooperation of health officials with those in departments under the governor that are concerned with welfare, labor and public institutions."

"A FOURTH TASK force recommendation that was enacted provides for insurance

for the state against millions of dollars of claims that might be filed against it. When a citizen feels that the state has acted wrongly, the person usually sues not only the state but also the director of the state agency that was involved. Up until now, such a director might have been required by a court to pay personally for incorrect actions. Now, the state will provide insurance for its directors, and this will make it easier to attract good executives to state government."

"Earl Luff of Lincoln who heads the task force and each of the 35 men and women who served on it without pay or even reimbursement of their expenses have my extreme gratitude not only for their study that resulted in their recommendations but also for their efforts to translate them into law. The majority in the legislature who voted for bills to implement these suggestions also has my deep appreciation."

"In 1982, I will work to translate more of the task force recommendations into law. To accomplish that I will need the continuing support of task force members, our state senators and thousands of Nebraskans who want to make our good state government even better."

way back when

30 YEARS AGO
July 12, 1951: Dr. L.A. Jensen, Thurston veterinarian, has become associated with Dr. E.L. Harvey of Wayne. Wayne and Wakefield municipal bands, numbering over 100, presented a concert program in Wakefield last night. Wayne band is under direction of A.J. Aikins. Willard Johnson directs the Wakefield musicians. Two horses belonging to Walter J. Ulrich were killed by a bolt of lightning July 2 while they were standing in the middle of a pasture during an electrical storm. Mrs. Fred Blair of Wayne broke her left arm in an accidental fall from the front porch of her home July 4.

25 YEARS AGO
July 12, 1954: Wayne's FFW Auxiliary observed its tenth anniversary at the Woman's Club rooms Monday night. About 60 attended the covered dish supper. Wayne maintained its 1 1/2 game lead over Winslow in the North division standing of the Northeast Nebraska baseball league this week by downing Carroll 8-4 Sunday afternoon. Virgil Chambers of Wisner was in Bentback Hospital this week after suffering severe injuries in a tractor accident Monday morning. His condition is listed as good. County Agent Harold Ingalls will have a program over a Sioux City television station Monday.

15 YEARS AGO
July 8, 1965: Robert Sutherland, former teacher at WSC, has won a floriculture scholarship at Texas A & M, where he is a doctoral degree candidate in plant sciences. He is one of five winners in the nation and wrote his entry on air pollution. An afternoon raffle and competing horse shows at Vermillion, Omaha, Lincoln and other points cut entries and attendance at the Flying Circle W horse show Sunday afternoon and evening in Wayne. Eugene Holmes,

one of the nation's foremost baritone singers will come to Wayne State next Wednesday as the third in the summer special program series.

10 YEARS AGO
July 8, 1971: "Villie Wayne" is the name judges selected as winning the contest to name the local low-income housing project sponsored by the Wayne Housing Authority. Marge Davey of Huntington Beach, Calif., who is in Wayne visiting her aunt, Madeline Davey, submitted the name. Work will probably begin with the next few weeks on \$14,000 worth of concrete paving at the three schools in Wayne. Members of the Wayne-Carroll School Board Monday night approved a budget for next year which will require a total mill levy of 69.80 — an increase of slightly over three mills. The Wayne Herald's glass drive has brought in over 205 pounds of glass. The contest is being held in the hope that a cleaner environment will result, according to editor Norvin Hansen.

5 YEARS AGO
July 13, 1961: Irene L. Marra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer P. Marra, has been awarded a scholarship to Morrisville Col.

letters welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no malicious statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Letters may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name unless it is requested. However, the writer's address must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

Economics Reshaping American Farm Plan

By M.M. Van Kirk
Nebraska Farm Bureau

American agriculture has experienced a long series of economic and political "shocks" which some analysts believe have had more effect on the shape and structure of U.S. agriculture than the vast array of technological changes.

Dr. Robert E. Sweeney, vice president-management Information System for the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Omaha, early this year produced a commentary dealing with what he sees as the external forces which have greatly changed the course of U.S. agriculture in the last 10 years.

HE CITES the first dramatic shock as the Soviet wheat purchase in 1972. The Russians with their state-trading policy brought all their negotiations to completion at the same time. This caused U.S. grain exporters to scramble into future or spot markets to cover their commitments. The results were big increases in wheat prices after much of the new crop wheat had already been moved out of farm hands into market channels.

Sweeney notes that the Russian wheat sale also coincided with the liquidation of major grain carry-over that occurred after two decades of U.S. supply-management farm programs. Further, drought had caused a decline in world producing regions while world populations continued to grow. Prices became volatile with major changes triggered by announcements of rain in some remote growing region, a new trade deal, a foreign government's projection of its crop production, etc.

Historical market relationships changed, making obsolete most marketing strategies of producers. Marketing became the most complex and frustrating part of agriculture for many farmers.

Sweeney observes that the most disturbing development of East-West trade, has been the political nature of the market. Soviet military action in Afghanistan and subsequent imposition of the U.S. grain embargo caused the Soviet market to disappear on Jan. 4, 1980 as rapidly as it was created.

SWEENEY LISTS other contributing factors to the changes in U.S. agriculture and these include:

— The Arab oil embargo in 1973 and the formation of the International Cartel known as OPEC by 12 oil producing nations which has led to a huge increase in the price of energy throughout the world. Never again would energy be available at bargain prices.

— Beginning in the 1970s, the U.S. balance of trade changed from a surplus to an annual deficit position. World trade grew rapidly and the increased dollar holdings of foreigners provided the liquidity to finance the trade.

— In December 1971, the U.S. devalued the dollar by 11 percent, followed by a further devaluation of 10 percent in February 1973 and abandonment of the commitment to exchange dollars for gold. Since that time, the value of the dollar has been allowed to rise or fall in relation to other currencies and is no longer tied to the value of gold.

SWEENEY SAYS the phenomenon of the reduced real cost for American agricultural products for most of the rest of the world was a major contributor to the over five-fold increase in the dollar value of agricultural commodities exported during the 1970s.

— The rise of consumerism had great impact on agricultural markets because of consumer demands, boycotts, health scares such as saccharin and nitrite issues, etc. It is reflected in a vast accumulation of expensive, frustrating government regulatory efforts.

Undoubtedly many of these events have contributed to the drastic inflation which has pushed production costs in agriculture and all business and industry to breaking levels. They are a part of history and can't be changed. However, we can get into the current economic mode and what we must do to reverse the patterns and get out of it.

Hay Pellets Hot Product for Winside Alfalfa Dehy

By Randall Howell

Alfalfa is a hot agricultural product. And, when it comes straight from the pelleting die at Winside Alfalfa Dehy, it's almost too hot to handle.

Marvin Cherry, partner and manager of the alfalfa dehydration plant on state Highway 35 just south of Winside, handles it anyway — sometimes with protective gloves.

THE PELLETED alfalfa product his operation produces is dehydrated under extreme heat with an electronically controlled, natural gas-fired dryer.

Once pelleted, the high protein alfalfa product is sold on demand to farmers and feed companies throughout the country and exported to foreign markets, according to Cherry.

It's used primarily as a livestock food supplement or additive, particularly for ruminants, he explained.

"Research has discovered that it (dehydrated alfalfa pellets) has what is called a protected protein that is vital for twin stomach ruminants (cattle)," he said. "The additive passes through the first stomach and becomes more efficient feed for the animal."

ALFALFA HAS been getting a great deal of attention from agriculture researchers during the past few years. And, Cherry, who is part owner of the dehydration plant with Marvin Domina and Marvin Hartung, both of Coleridge, knows the research is on the side of his product.

Cherry bought into the plant built in 1964 by a group of Winside men who formed a corporation to produce dried alfalfa pellets — in 1978 and moved his family to Winside to manage the mill.

Working his fourth season this summer, Cherry sets a 24 hour a day pace scheduling field cuts, keeping the chopped alfalfa moving from field to dryer and pelletizer, and marketing the feed supplement.

"WHEN THE CROP is good, we operate around the clock," he said, only moments after starting the company windrower on another field contracted from a Winside area farmer.

With a modern, 14 foot, self-propelled Hesson windrower swathing hay at least 8 to 10 hours ahead of two hungry, orange, self-propelled choppers, Cherry runs between field and plant to monitor truckload and plant to monitor truckload after alfalfa as it enters the dehydration process.

A crew of 15 helps him during the growing season, but the staff dwindles to three or four during the winter months when plant and machinery maintenance is the top priority.

WHEN THERE'S slack time, the Winside Alfalfa Dehy crew works on sun cured alfalfa, which produces a feed supplement pellet that's also high in protein, but cannot compete with the wilted, field cut and dried product.

A former high school mathematics teacher and football coach, Cherry works fulltime with the dehydration plant he and his Coleridge partners — Domina manages Coleridge Dehy and Hartung owns the Dixon elevator — have owned for more than three years.

Last year, the winter crew remodeled and upgraded the plant, finishing work this spring with a new coat of green paint on the machinery.

A tool-equipped two-stall maintenance shop at the plant site offers plenty of testimony to the task of making hay pellets while the sun shines.

THOUGH THE plant may operate 24 hours a day during the peak part of the season, the field cutting has been limited to 16 hours, according to Cherry.

He said crews used to keep the machinery cutting around the clock, but energy costs and repair bills from night operation of cutting and chopping equipment prompted the change.

"Also, we use stockpiling to keep the dryer going overnight," he explained. "If the machinery is working well, we can stockpile enough at the dump site to carry the plant overnight."

"That eliminates the extra labor costs for running an overnight crew," he said. "And it keeps me from having to repair a windrower at 2 in the morning."

PLANT EQUIPMENT includes a concrete dumping slab, a tractor-mounted loader, two gas-fired conveyors with hoppers, two gas-fired dryers, thousands of yards

of force-air conduits, a pelleting machine and a cooler.

An electronic computer board not only monitors the entire system, but controls the dehydration and pelleting process.

Once through that process, the alfalfa pellets are weighed and blown into storage bins (capacity 3,000 tons) to await the truck to market.

Field equipment includes the windrower, two field choppers, four trucks and several maintenance pickups.

Under Cherry's management, an outdoor scale and scale house have been added to the operation.

EACH SPRING, Winside Alfalfa contracts with local farmers for standing hay crops.

"We try to stay within 7 or 8 miles of the plant because it's too expensive to truck it farther than that," he explained.

Winside Alfalfa does the cutting, chopping, hauling, drying, pelleting. "It has made alfalfa a money crop for farmers, just like any other crop they might raise," Cherry said.

"If (alfalfa) has always been a good crop to have on a farm because it is good for the soil, it cuts down the weed problem and, in a good year, you can get a hay crop," he said. "Now, there's a good market for it as a feed supplement. Farmers can make good money on alfalfa."

CHERRY'S CREW windrows the crop with a swather utilizing some special equipment. Once past the sickle, the swather throws the hay through a crimper and then out through a hydraulically operated double cut windrow shield.

The shield enables the operator to double cut into a single windrow for the Lowe choppers rotary field cutters that pick up the wilted windrow, chop it and push it into a hopper.

Once filled, the hopper is unloaded onto a waiting truck that takes the chopped hay to the pelletizer.

There, a loader operator keeps the dryer's hopper full as a conveyor system continuously feeds a constantly rotating drum that looks like the barrel of a giant clothes dryer.

Though the plant has two conveyor systems and two gas-fired dryers, Cherry only uses one unit. Sensitive gauges constantly measure the moisture content and gauge the heat needed to dry the tumbling mass inside the rotating dryer barrel.

ONCE INSIDE the turning barrel, the chopped hay is subjected to extreme heat from the gas-fired furnace that throws a flame into the dryer at one end.

Moisture content (about 40 to 50 percent) of the wilted hay and the electronically controlled drying temperature keep the process moving without setting the chopped hay on fire, according to Cherry.

He explained that the contents of the dryer barrel can catch on fire "if something goes haywire." The operator can redirect the feeding operation to stop fueling the blaze if that happens, he explained.

FORCED AIR from a fan mounted on the drum at the end opposite the furnace, helps regulate the temperature and pushes the dehydrated chopped hay, which is lighter, through an overhead pipe into a holding funnel.

There the hay drops directly into a grinder. The grinder produces a pelleting meal. The alfalfa meal is forced up into another holding bin — inside the main plant building — where it is conditioned with steam.

The steam conditioned alfalfa meal is forced through a pelleting die. The small, rich green, high protein pellets emerge too hot to handle comfortably without gloves.

So, the hot alfalfa pellets are forced into a cooler, which reduces the heat to daytime temperatures. The cooled pellets pass through a scale that records each hundredweight and sends the product on to be blown into waiting storage bins. Moisture content of the stored pellets is about 7 to 10 percent, the equivalent of that in stacked hay.

"WE SELL IT on the open market to big feed companies and to local farmers," Cherry said, explaining that most feed mills regrid the pellets for an additive to commercial feeds.

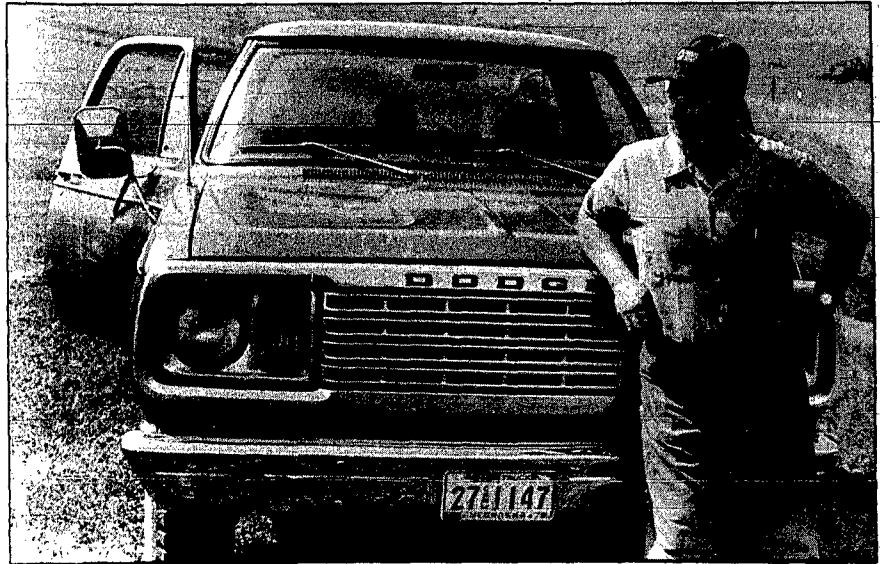
"They mix it with fillers, carriers and supplements to their own feed ration," he said. "But we have local customers who buy it right here to add to their own feed."

Cherry said the dehydrated alfalfa is not only a high-demand product in the feed business for its protein content, but also is marketable for a high vitamin content and the color.

CHERRY, 35, and his wife, Mary, 35, live in Winside. Both natives of Craig, they moved from Coleridge to Winside in 1978 when Cherry bought an interest in the Winside Alfalfa Dehy. They have two children, Doug, 11, who helps out at the plant during summer vacations, and Kim, 8.

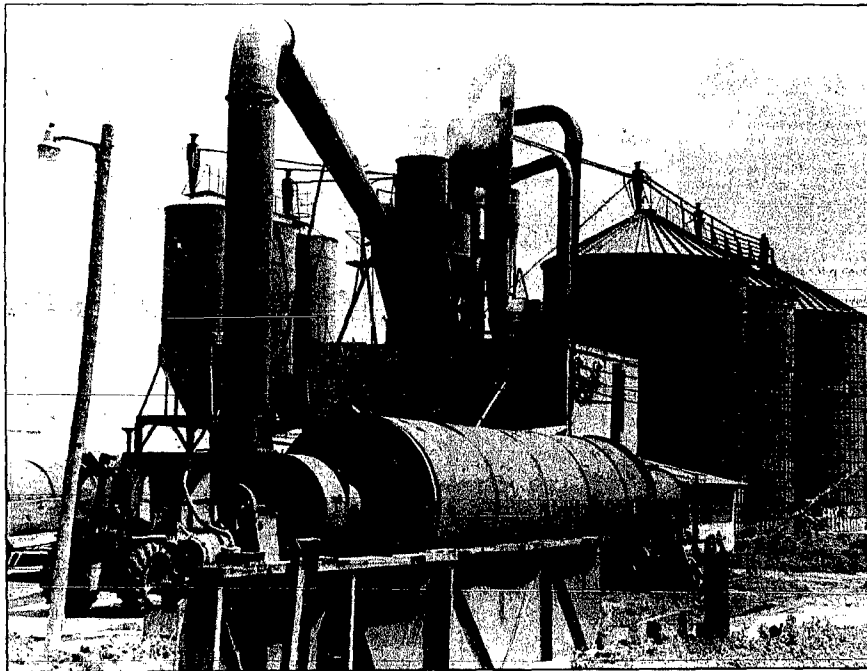
Cherry, a graduate of Wayne State College, was teaching and coaching in Coleridge during the school year. He worked at the dehydration plant there during summer vacations.

When the Winside opportunity knocked, they moved. Mary, who taught elementary school in Coleridge, is a substitute teacher in Winside.



Marvin Cherry, plant manager, surveys alfalfa field where cutters are working.

Photography: Randall Howell



The Winside Alfalfa Dehy plant in full operation in southwestern Wayne County.

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At the Close of Business on June 30, 1981
Published in Response to Call Made by Comptroller of the Currency
Under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161,
Charter Number 3392, National Bank Region Number 10

Thousands	
ASSETS	
Cash and due from depository institutions	1,591
U.S. Treasury securities	999
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	1,938
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	2,752
All other securities	86
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	14,537
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	97
Loans, Net	14,440
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	392
All other assets	555
TOTAL ASSETS	22,753
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,593
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	14,631
Deposits of United States Government	9
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	2,800
Certified and officers' checks	58
Total Deposits	20,091
Total demand deposits	2,852
Total time and savings deposits	17,239
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	217
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S.	87
Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	71
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	440
All other liabilities	440
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	20,908
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common Stock	600
No. shares authorized — 24,000	
No. shares outstanding — 24,000	
Surplus	600
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	647
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	1,847
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	22,753
MEMORANDA	
Amounts outstanding as of report date:	
Standby letters of credit, total	25
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	2,249
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:	
Total deposits	20,091
I. Joan Lage, Asst. Vice President, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Joan Lage	July 6, 1981
We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.	
Wayne E. Wassel	Walter Benback
Lyle E. Baymeyer	Directors

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farm briefs

4-H Club Marks 50 Years

Members and alumni of the Pleasant-Dale Livestock 4-H Club celebrated the club's 50th anniversary June 30 at Felber Park in Hartington. The club is one of the oldest in Cedar County.

Former Nebraska Gov. Dwight W. Burney, 89, one of the club's first leaders, was honored during the celebration. Burney may be the only living Cedar County club organizer, according to Cedar County extension agent Lyle Vawser.

Since its origination in 1930, the Pleasant Dale club has had nearly 200 members and 18 leaders, Vawser said. Jim Potts Sr. is the current leader of the club.

Although the club has earned its share of ribbons through the years, it also has experienced some hardships, Vawser said. In 1935, it was the only livestock club in the county because of high prices and scarcity of feed. An anthrax quarantine in 1937 prevented calves from being exhibited at the fair, so they were judged and given premiums at the home farms.

In spite of the adversities of the '30s, records show that the calves made good profits. In 1938, club member Dean Marsh sold a calf for \$12.25 in the Sioux City Interstate 4-H Club sale. According to the club's scrapbook, "It was a good price and netted Dean a good profit."

Grassland Tour Set July 16

The Nebraska Forage and Grassland Council will sponsor its annual summer tour on July 16 at the University of Nebraska Northeast Station near Concord.

The tour will feature legume interseeding, proper fertilizer rates for switchgrass, and pasture renovation using atrazine on bromes and bluegrass, said Steve Waller, range management specialist at the NU Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources and president of the council.

Waller said the stops on the tour are "all producer oriented." They'll be looking at things they can do tomorrow, Waller said, referring to the featured plots.

Also slated as "probable" stops, Waller said, are plots demonstrating fertilizer placement on switchgrass and big bluestem, an established warm season grass stand that will be cut for hay, and a native relief, showing the potential of native grassland.

The tour is open to the public, and begins with registration and coffee at 9:30 a.m. A \$2 registration fee will be charged. The tour will leave from the Northeast Station at 10 a.m. and return by 3 p.m. Lunch will be at a local cafe.

Alfalfa Yields 25% Below Normal

Sharply reduced alfalfa hay yields across much of Nebraska could mean problems this fall and winter unless producers begin to build reserve supplies.

This warning comes from Bruce Anderson, University of Nebraska extension forage specialist, who said first cutting yields of alfalfa have averaged 15 to 25 percent below normal in many areas.

Second harvest yields of irrigated alfalfa may be near normal but dryland alfalfa is regrowing very slowly and will produce little feed without heavy rains, Anderson said.

Little can be done to increase alfalfa yields at this time, he added. While irrigators can add more water, dryland producers are at the mercy of the weather.

With little or no subsoil moisture to maintain growth, the extended drought is the major cause for low yields, the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources specialist said. In addition, he said, alfalfa has been hit with a mild and open winter offering little moisture and protection, an untimely May freeze, and insect onslaughts. "Growing conditions for alfalfa have been poor," he said.

Gelbvieh Field Day Scheduled

Nebraska youth will have an opportunity to compete in four events during the National Gelbvieh Junior Field Day and Heifer Show, to be held at Christensen Field, Fremont, July 22-23.

A judging contest, with 4-H, FFA, junior (non 4-H or FFA members) and adult divisions, will be held July 22, supervised by Doyle Wolverton, University of Nebraska extension 4-H livestock specialist. There will be individual competition in all four divisions, and team competition in 4-H and FFA.

The steer show the afternoon of July 22 is open to any youth regularly enrolled in the 4-H or FFA beef project, with a beef animal enrolled in the respective programs.

Steers must be at least 25 percent Gelbvieh or greater, and sired by a purebred or percentage Gelbvieh bull. Entry deadline will be 9 a.m., July 22. Steers will be divided by weight classes, with performance class calves, a regular market steer class and state group of three market steers. The grand champion exhibitor will be awarded a \$200 prize, plus trophy and banner; the reserve grand champion showman \$100, trophy and banner.

Area Youths on 4-H Team

Twenty youths have been selected to be on the 1981-82 Nebraska 4-H Awareness Team, which will "tell the 4-H story" around the state.

Dr. William Caldwell, assistant extension director, 4-H and Youth, said the 4-H members representing each of five Cooperative Extension districts in Nebraska will be trained at a conference in Lincoln, July 7-10.

The team will report on projects, accomplishments, activities and plans for the Nebraska 4-H program through personal appearances and the mass media to individuals, groups and organizations and the general public.

Team members were selected by interview for their leadership potential, willingness and ability to relate to people and their abilities in mass and interpersonal communications, Caldwell said.

The Nebraska Association for 4-H Development is providing funds to help support the team's efforts.

Area members of this year's team include Jana Lienemann, 17, Pierce and Alicia Starling, 16, Allen.

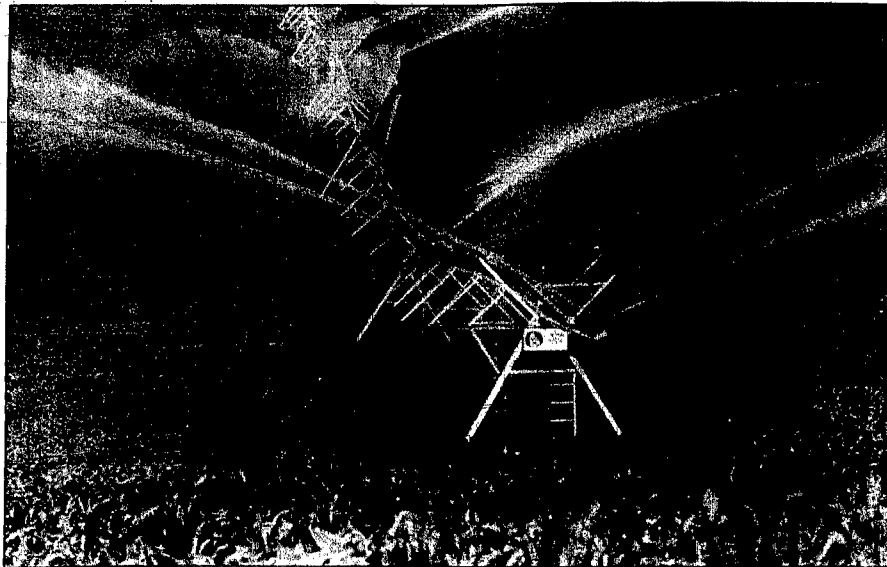
Area Dairy Days in Norfolk

The University of Nebraska animal science department has announced dates and locations of a series of four 1981 Area Dairy Days, with the theme, "Feeding: Automated and Updated."

The schedule for the educational programs: Dec. 1 — Beatrice; Dec. 2 — Fremont; Dec. 3 — Norfolk; Dec. 4 — St. Paul.

Dr. Foster Oweh, extension dairyman, said the programs will emphasize modern feeding methods and equipment for feeding dairy herds of various sizes.

Topics and exhibits will center on the latest computerized feeding equipment, various feeding schemes, new feed additives and ingredients for improved milk yield and fat test.



Photography - Randy Hascall

System Quenches Corn Thirst

HIGH TEMPERATURES have forced farmers to increase use of irrigation in the Wayne area. This center pivot system was seen going in full force late in the evening north of Carroll. The corn and other

crops are doing well in most areas of the county and with the right amount of moisture during the remainder of the summer should produce high yields.

Nebraska Farmers Planted Less Corn, Beets, Barley This Year

Nebraska farmers planted less corn, sugar beets and barley in 1981 than a year earlier. More acres were planted to sorghum, soybeans, oats, dry edible beans and popcorn.

Corn producers planted 7,500,000 acres, down 4 percent from 1980. This acreage is down 1 percent from March 1 intentions. Acreage for harvest as grain is estimated at 6,900,000 acres, 3 percent below last year.

Sorghum growers planted 2,250,000 acres; up 2 percent from last year. Acreage for harvest as grain is forecast at 2,050,000, 1 percent above last year.

Soybeans were planted on a record 2,560,000 acres, 17 percent above the 1980 crop. Acreage for grain harvest is placed at 2,100,000, up 19 percent from last year.

Wheat acreage planted remains at 3,200,000 acres, 3 percent above the 1980 crop. Acreage for harvest based on June 1 indications remains at 3,050,000, which is 95.3 percent of planted.

Oats were planted on 550,000 acres, 8 percent above a year earlier. Indicated acreage for harvest as grain is 410,000, up 11 percent from 1980. Barley acreage planted at 28,000 acres was down 3 percent

from last year. Acreage for grain harvest of 25,000 acres is unchanged.

ALL HAY acreage for harvest is forecast at 3,700,000 with alfalfa hay at 1,450,000 acres and other hay at 2,050,000 acres, all unchanged from 1980.

Dry edible beans were planted on 225,000 acres, up 41 percent from the previous record in 1980. Sugar beet producers planted 80,000 acres, a decline of 8 percent from last year. Popcorn acreage at 88,000 acres exceeds last year's record by 29 percent.

Backfat Check a Pig Priority

Selection for high growth rate and desirable backfat levels can increase efficiency in swine, according to research done by University of Nebraska Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources staff members.

THE RESEARCH project was designed to determine how selection for growth rate and minimum backfat changed feed efficiency and how selection effects fat and protein deposition in the carcass.

Fifty-three barrows selected for lean growth and randomly selected control lines were assigned to three feeding levels at 83 days of age. One third were fed twice daily on a self feeder, one third were fed 82 percent of the given amount available to those on the self feeder, and the remaining one-third were fed 91 percent of the given amount.

After 105 days on test, every pig was slaughtered and the carcasses were evaluated to determine the chemical composition of

fat, protein, water and ash of each.

SELECTION clearly improved feed conversion and growth rate and made pigs leaner regardless of how they were fed, the study disclosed. It also was found that selection did not affect energy digestibility.

Lean tissue costs more to maintain than fat tissue but the net effect was increased efficiency because lean tissue requires less energy to deposit than does fat tissue.

this and that

don c. spitzer
wayne county extension agent

YELLOW CORN — Several farmers have remarked about the yellow corn in a few spots in the field. This is caused by soil washing into the corn leaves before they unfurl. This soil mixed with water creates a paste and a bacteria action which slows the leaf development and causes yellowing of the leaves.

GRASSHOPPERS — The grasshopper problem is building up both around the garden and in the field. A good choice around the garden would be two tablespoons of Sevin 50 percent WP in a gallon of water. A good recommendation for field crops would be 8 oz. of Cygon, or 4 oz. of Furadan or 1.5 lbs. of Sevin 4-Oil (for corn) per acre.

You should spray when you find 20 or more immature grasshoppers per square yard in field margins. Grasshoppers are relatively easy to kill when immature but get increasingly more difficult as they mature.

TREE WOUNDS — If your tree has any wounds you should treat them to prevent future decay.

1. Clean the wound and trim away all loose injured bark.
2. Shape the healthy bark in the shape of a vertical oval.
3. Make pruning cuts flush with the trunk.
4. A common practice is to treat tree wounds with tree paint or tree wound dressings. Scientific research has shown that paints or dressings do not prevent decay and sometimes may even retard the healing process. If you want to use wound dressings to indicate wounds that have been treated, remember they are only cosmetic and do not aid the tree.
5. Last, a healthy tree will retard decay and close wounds more quickly. After wounds have been properly treated, the tree's health should be maintained by watering and fertilizing, removing weed competition and protecting the tree from further injury.



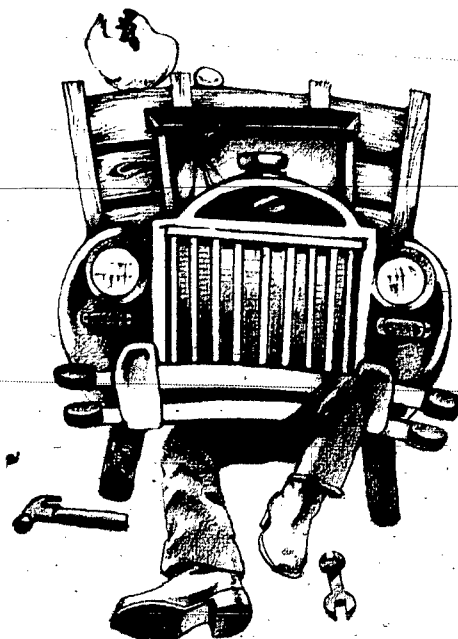
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Researchers Find Losses Range to 83%

Volunteer Corn Cuts Into Soybean Yields

Heavy volunteer corn populations reduced soybean yields by as much as 83 percent in experiments reported by Robert N. Andersen, weed scientist with USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

Andersen, working with University of Minnesota researchers J. Harlan Ford and William E. Lueschen, planted corn in clumps of 10 kernels each, at three spacing rates: 2, 4 and 8 feet apart in Hodgson soybeans planted in 30- or 40-inch rows.

The 2-FOOT corn spacings cut yields 83 percent; the 4-foot spacings, 58 percent; and the 8-foot spacings, 31 percent. These are averages of two-year tests at three locations on University of Minnesota experimental plots at Rosemount, Waseca and Lamberton. The average loss of soybeans per clump of volunteer corn on the plots with the lightest rate, one clump per 8 feet, was 0.32 pounds.

"In other words, every 180 clumps of volunteer corn per acre will reduce the yield about one bushel," Andersen says.

This estimate would include only the direct reduction in seed production, he added. There would be additional losses due to harvesting problems caused by the corn.

The researchers were also comparing two herbicide

treatments for volunteer corn control, early postemergence spray application of diclofop, and rope-wick application of glyphosate.

ANDERSEN FOUND diclofop was more effective in increasing soybean yields than was glyphosate at the higher corn densities.

This was probably because the diclofop applications, being a spray method, could be made an average of 19 days earlier than the rope-wick applied glyphosate applications, allowing the corn less time to compete with the beans, Andersen says.

Rope wick applications had to wait for the corn to grow above the soybeans.

Andersen suggests early overtop application of diclofop for heavy infestations of volunteer corn. For lighter infestations, it may be cheaper to use glyphosate applied with a selective applicator such as a rope-wick unit.

farm 7/9: nu ag engineers testing ethanol fueled engines

Don't let OPEC hear about it, but farmers soon may be rediscovering an old form of energy — alcohol power.

Two University of Nebraska Lincoln agricultural engineers are pioneering in the application

of an alternative fuel — one that can be distilled from grain — ethyl alcohol.

LEONARD Bashford and Neil Sullivan, associated professor and assistant instructor of agricultural engineering, respectively, are experimenting with a Ford tractor engine manufactured to run on ethanol.

For the past three months, they also have been working with a Chrysler industrial propane engine that they have converted to run on pure alcohol. The two engines will be demonstrated at the ag engineering-sponsored Tractor Power and Safety Day at Mead, July 23.

Sullivan, whose specialty is power and energy technology, said fewer than 20 such engines currently are being tested. Ford has manufactured similar engines for export to Brazil, where the government encourages the development of alcohol as an alternative fuel. At present, Ford is not marketing it in the United States, he said.

Bashford, who specializes in power and machinery, said they are directing their efforts toward creating an ethanol fueled engine that can power irrigation systems. An irrigation engine does not operate at varying loads, he explained. Because it can run at a uniform load, research can be focused on developing the car-

buretion, timing and engine temperatures best suited for ethanol combustion.

THE MAJOR problem they encounter, he said, is in getting the fuel hot enough to vaporize. If it is not heated to near its boiling point, the alcohol will enter the combustion chamber as droplets of liquid, rather than as a vapor, and will not burn completely.

Alcohol then may run down the cylinder walls into the crankcase, diluting the oil, Bashford said. To prevent a reduction in the lubricating characteristics of the oil, they have had to raise the temperature of the thermostat control in the Chrysler. They also fastened a heat-gathering shield over the intake manifold which helps heat the fuel and air mixture. On the Ford, the air-fuel mix runs right next to the coolant chamber as both run through the intake manifold. The radiating heat also raises the temperature of the mixture.

The researchers encountered more problems with the Chrysler since it was designed with an 84:1 compression ratio. This is acceptable for propane, but not quite high enough for alcohol, they said, causing a rough-running engine at times. They also had to advance the timing 15 degrees on the Chrysler, enlarge the carburetor jets, and add a fuel pre-heater.

THE FORD, designed for the high-compression performance needed to burn alcohol, has a 12 to 1 ratio. This makes it run more efficiently, they noted. However, both consume more fuel than gasoline engines because the potential energy of gasoline is 120,000 British thermal units (Btu's) per gallon, while alcohol generates only 80,000 Btu's a gallon. Therefore, a given engine requires about one-and-a-half times the amount of alcohol to produce the same amount of power as with gasoline, Sullivan explained.

"Right now, you can't make money running an alcohol engine," Bashford said. If the price of 190 proof ethanol remains at about \$1.40 a gallon, Sullivan calculated that the price of gasoline would have to rise to \$2.10 a gallon before alcohol would become a competitive fuel.

Bashford and Sullivan said they want to devise a system that will help farmers use available technology to adapt conventional equipment to run on alcohol. They would like to demonstrate the feasibility of alcohol-powered irrigation systems.

Bashford was asked if he felt gas prices would rise to the level needed to make alcohol power competitive. He first noted a recent statement by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in which they claimed they would continue to raise the price of oil enough to stay ahead of the inflation rate.

Then he smiled and said, "I guess nobody would be doing this if that wasn't a possibility."

4-h news

Peppy Pals
The Wayne Peppy Pals 4-H Club met June 30 in the community room at Columbus Federal Savings and Loan in Wayne. Fifteen members were present.

Shelli Schroeder and Eunice Wacker led games. Project meetings were held for Magic World of Clothes, Rocketry, and Learn to Bake.

President Jody Brodersen called the business meeting to order. Blaine Johs reported on his attendance at 4-H convention, and Dee Hutchinson and April Schierling told about Ponca Day Camp.

April, Shelli and Dee led songs. Greg Schmidt read a poem in honor of the Fourth of July. Mrs. Fuebberth led practice for the song contest.

Schmidt's served lunch. Next meeting will be July 21. Greg Schmidt, news reporter.

Carrolliners Girls
The Carrolliners Girls 4-H Club met June 29 at the school. LeAnn Janke conducted the business meeting and Beth Janke reported on the last meeting. Eleven members attended.

Following the meeting, members traveled to the Senior Citizens Center where they entertained and served lunch. Amy Schlus, Becky Janssen and Tammi Jenkins presented demonstrations.

The Carrolliners and Pleasant Valley 4-H Clubs were in charge of the food stand at the Carroll Horse Show June 27. Six girls attended Ponca Day Camp on June 23.

Mrs. Ron Magnuson and Karen Longe served.

Loralee Jensen, Edith Janke and Kara Janke will host the July 13 meeting at the school. Amy Schlus, news reporter.

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Animal Welfare Advocates Flock to Issue

Specialist Says Hen Cages Not Cruel

Contrary to charges by animal welfare advocates that keeping hens in cages constitute cruel treatment, the modern cage system meets five basic needs for laying hen comfort.

This word comes from Earl Gleaves, extension poultry specialist at the University of Nebraska Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources. He listed the needs as follows:

—Individual access to feed and water. "Personal space" should be available when possible.

—Nutritionally balanced feed which avoids excesses or deficiencies of nutrients.

—Temperature control that eliminates extremes of hot and cold, and adequate ventilation.

—Disease and predators are minimized. Layers in cages do not have to stand in other hens' droppings, nor are they preyed upon by predators.

—Caretakers who are interested in the well-being of every hen in the flock.

Animal welfare supporters seem to believe that hens have the right to roam free in hundreds of feet or area. Gleaves commented their contention is that hens apparently would be more comfortable in such a situation, he explained.

This concept, carried to an extreme, could take us back to the days of "survival of the fittest," and obviously much of the flock would die under these conditions, Gleaves said.

"It was not uncommon for a producer to lose 20 to 50 percent of his flock to predators," he continued.

"I can't imagine why any group would think that life was better for hens in those days," Gleaves said.

Although modern cage systems provide more comfort and protection for the hen than the "free-roaming" scheme of years past, present systems do not provide the ultimate for the hen, he explained.

"RESEARCH is continuously going on in this area," he said. Hens appear to be more comfortable in a different shaped cage than has been traditionally used, he noted.

It's amazing how fast the industry is accepting this research and working rapidly to change to the new system," he said.

If the industry returned to the old production method, the cost per dozen eggs would be increased many times, largely because housing costs would rise, he said.

"It would take 10 times more housing than we currently have to maintain the same number eggs that are available today," Gleaves said. Billions of dollars and many years would be spent building different housing.

Housing costs now range from 4 to 5 cents per dozen, but with the old system, they would vary from 80 cents to \$1 a dozen, he estimated. Housing represents about 2 percent of the total cost of egg production and marketing. Because the increased price alone is close to the current price

of eggs, proportional increases in other items would make egg cost prohibitive, he explained.

GLEAVES SAID it would be impossible to estimate accurately the exact price increase per dozen, but he offered that a conservative estimate would be 10 to 20 times over what it is today.

Gleaves also estimated that there are four million laying hens in Nebraska, producing about 20 dozen eggs per hen per year. About one million exist in "small farm" flocks. Approximately half of these are confined and half are in modified pens, allowing some freedom to roam.

When asked whether there was a compromise system, one which

would use an outside pen with a run into a laying house, Gleaves said that such systems exist, but they are still not feasible economically. His estimates of increased production costs were based on this system, he said.

Based on the present state of knowledge, he said, the poultry industry cannot afford to make the changes advocated by animal welfare groups without pricing eggs out of the market.

"We need time to study all aspects of this movement, including social philosophy, as well as scientific knowledge," Gleaves advised. He urged state and federal lawmakers "not to get carried away on this issue until all the facts are in."

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B78-13	\$1	*S60-14	\$2
*C78-13	\$5	*S60-15L	\$6
C78-14	\$4	P78-15	\$9
D78-14	\$5	C78-15	\$2
E78-14	\$6	H78-15	\$2
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Photography Theresa Wull

New Streets For Dixon

BRUNSWICK ASPHALT COMPANY has been contracted to resurface Dixon's streets, according to Mayor John Young. Paving will start at the end of July or the beginning of August. The company plans to use Armourcote asphalt, a "poor man's paving." This is heavier and thicker than the oil treatment used before. Young said the cost for the 16,000 square yards of pavement is about \$15,000, to be raised through revenue sharing.

Wayne State College Sets Extended Campus Course

The Wayne State College Extended Campus Division will offer the following courses at Rice Auditorium on the WSC campus:

"New Games Leadership Workshop," July 13, 14, 15, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 2 senior graduate hours, instructor Doug McCallum.

"New Games Workshop" offers an addition and a new direction to traditional sports. Using common equipment or no equipment at all, games will be introduced which do not require exceptional athletic ability.

"These games will encourage participation, creativity and personal expression. Participants will learn to compete against the limits of their own ability rather than with each other."

This workshop is being designed for physical educators and/or other individuals interested in planning or conducting physical activities. Cost of the course is \$44.

"Workshop Trends and Issues in Physical Activity," July 16 and 17, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., 1 senior/graduate hour, instructor JoAnne Owens.

This course will be of interest to educators and administrators of all levels. Some of the following issues will be discussed: trends and legislation in physical education, curriculum planning, organization, and programming, and other related fields such as athletics, outdoor education, sciences, home economics, art and music. Cost of the course is \$22.

For further information on either of these courses contact the Wayne State College Extended Campus Division, 375 2200, Ext 732.

dixon news

Mrs. Dudley Blatchford 584-2588

BEST EVER CLUB

The Best Ever Club met in the home of Mrs. Brad Penlerick July 1. Seven members answered roll call and the afternoon was spent visiting.

Mrs. Gordon Hansen received the door prize. Mrs. Leroy Penlerick will be the Aug. 5 hostess.

LTL DAY CAMP

LTL Day Camp will be at the Lions Club Park in Laurel on July 21 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Boys and girls age 5-12 are invited. Please bring a sack lunch. Afternoon refreshments will be furnished by the Friendship Womens Christian Temperance Union.

For further information contact Mrs. Allen Prescott in Dixon at 584-2415 or Mrs. Howard Gould in Laurel at 256-3250.

Dixon United Methodist Church
(Anderson Kwankin, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

Dixon St. Anne's Catholic Church
(Jerome Spenner, pastor)
Sunday: Mass, 9:30 a.m.

Logan Center United Methodist Church
(Arthur Swarthout, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:15 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

SUNDAY VISITORS in the Larry Lubberstedt home for the hostess' birthday were the Adolfs Brunses of Wisner, Wendi Lubberstedt and Todd Ellis of Lincoln, the Jay Mattes and the Jerel Schroeders and Julie. The Lubberstedts and Stuart were Saturday supper guests in the Vanda Rahn home in Martinsburg.

The Louis Tolleses of Houston, Tex. visited June 29 in the Russell Ankeny home.

Sunday dinner guests in the Ernest Carlson home were the David Dolphs and family of Schuyler, the Jim Erwins and family and Mildred Fisher of Coleridge. Mrs. Fisher remained for a longer visit with her sister.

The Dea Karness spent the Fourth in the Louis Helweg home in Sioux City, Iowa.

The Clifford Strivenses spent the Fourth weekend in the Walter Johnson, Jr. home in Omaha. Also guests there were the Ben McCollums of Beleveldre, Ill. Kelly and Carrie Johnson returned home with the Strivenses to visit for three weeks.

Sunday supper guests in the Duane Diediker home were the Don Diedikers, Sr. and Karl and Carol Diediker of South Sioux City, the Dave Diediker family, the Don Diedikers, Jr. and Aaron, Jo Nelson and Eunice Diediker and Dawn.

Guests joining them for fireworks were the Jim Nelsons and LeRaye, the James Wordkempers and Ray of Norfolk and the Mark Roebbers and family.

The Lowell Saunderses and Mrs. J. L. Saunders visited in the home of the Stanley Mitchells at Oberl Sunday afternoon.

The Kenny Diedikers were Saturday overnight guests in the Ed Pesak home in Tyndall, S.D. They were Sunday dinner guests in the Tom Jaeger home in Platte, S.D.

Relatives came from a distance to attend the wedding of Lisa Dennis of Dixon and Byron Abler at Pierce June 27, to spend some time in the Velma Dennis home and attend a family reunion in Wisner June 28.

Guests included Denise Jones of Glendale, Ariz., Jolene Dennis and Anna DeAngeles of Waiworth, Wis., the M. L. Sassmans and Pam of Fort Morgan, Colo., Lori Spahr and Michelle, David Dennis and Mrs. Alda Sassman, all of Norfolk; Mrs. Jane Brown, Scott and Susy of Omaha, Mrs. Wayne Lich of Rockford, Ill., Mrs. Alvin Lich of Orleans, Ind., the Gene

Sassmans of Coleridge, the Vern Sassmans and family of Wisner, the Bill Dennises and family; Debra Rath and the Steve Walters and family.

July 1 dinner guests in the Oliver Noe home were the Art Farns, Lisa and Jocie of Imperial, Calif., Martha Noe and Florence Malcom of Allen and Esther Brandt of Creighton.

The Gary Foxes and family of Hawarden and the Ron Foxes and family of Council Bluffs, Iowa were Saturday visitors in the Lawrence Fox home.

The Gordon Hansens attended the wedding of Cindy Wendte and Gregg Doeden at Ponca Salem Lutheran Church Saturday afternoon.

The Alden Johnsons and family of Omaha spent the holiday weekend in the Ted Johnson home in Dixon and the Bruce Bohiken home in Coleridge.

Kristine Keither and Emmy Ollman of Omaha were Wednesday visitors in the David Gubbels home. They were dinner guests of the Gubbels at the Wagon Wheel that evening.

July 2 supper guests in the Don Oxley home were the Cal Havorkas and Lee of San Diego, Calif., Larry Havorka and Kathy Kelfer of Laurel and Marion Oxley of Sioux City. The Havorkas and Mrs. Don Oxley took Marion home on Friday. The Ralph Conradson family of Omaha were weekend guests.

Guests in the Sterling Borg home Saturday for a cooperative steak fry and fireworks were the Dan Coxes of Onawa, the Eldred Smiths of Homer, the Albert Woodses of South Sioux City, the Merlin Chamberses and LeAnne, the Kevin Chamberses and Justin of Dakota City, the Garold Jewells, the Rodney Jewells and family and the Marlon Quists.

Anna Borg of Hastings spent the weekend at home.

A family picnic was held Saturday in the Paul Thomas home. Attending were the Don Georges of San Carlos, Calif.; Adele Kock of San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. Lil Johnson and John of Oak Grove, Mo.; the Helmet Reicks, the David Reicks and family of Fremont; the James Reicks and family of Clarkson; the Robert Thomases of Lakefield, Minn.; Timothy Thomases of Minneapolis, Minn.; Martha Smith, Dennis and Michelle; the Lynn Smiths and Andrea of Allen, Helmet Kock of South Sioux City, Martin Kock and Ojto Vollencamp of Emerson, Mrs. John Humphrey, David and Brian O'Quay, Ill. and Mrs. Duane Stanley, Becky and Steve of Stuart.

Mrs. Duane Stanley, Becky and Steve visited during the weekend in the Gerald Stanley home. The Harold Stanleys of Kansas City are visiting there and in the Newell Stanley home this week.

The D.H. Blatchford attended the Johnson reunion at Plainview Sunday. The event this year was hosted by the Thomas families.

About 75 were in attendance from Newcastle, Ponca, South Sioux City, Sioux City, Allen, Laurel, Lincoln, Hubbard, Jackson, Wausa, Center, Norfolk, Niobrara, Creighton, McMinnville, Ore., Oklahoma, LeMars and Cushing, Iowa and Hamburg, West Germany.

The George Rasmussens visited Mrs. Christina Rasmussen at Providence Medical Center Friday afternoon.

About 30 neighbors and friends enjoyed fireworks at the Harold George home Friday evening. A cooperative lunch was served.

The Leo Garvins, the Alan Nob

bes and Justin, the Montie Jensens and family and the Robert Freemans and family of Omaha were Sunday cooperative supper guests in the Norman Jensen home for the hostess' birthday. Mrs. Freeman and family returned home after spending the past week here with her parents.

Attending funeral services for Ruth Lundstedt June 29 were Mrs. Florence Johnson, the Don Oxleys, the Wayne Lunds, the Harold Georges, Vern and Sandra.

The Art Farns, Lisa and Jocie of Imperial, Calif. were June 30 overnight guests in the Leslie Noe home. Arriving Friday to visit the Noes were Dr. and Mrs. Paul Noe and Julie of Highland Park, Ill.

On Sunday they all visited in the Verdel Noe home in Grand Island and attended the baptism of Bryce Frederick, infant son of the Verdel Noes, at the Wesley Church in Grand Island. The Rev. Roger Green officiated.

Dr. and Mrs. Ted Lawson of Temple, Tex. were also there, and will be visiting in the Leslie Noe home this week.

The Ralph Conradsons and family of Omaha, the Wayne Lunds and the Don Oxleys were Sunday dinner guests of Florence Johnson in Laurel.

The Jim Kusters of York were weekend guests in the Leroy Creamer home.

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Friedrich of Wheaton, Minn. were Monday overnight guests in the Duane Diediker home.

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SAVE A LOT

4-H Horse Exhibitors Compete in Concord for District Awards

4-H horse club exhibitors from 11 counties in northeast Nebraska won 29 purple ribbons at the district horse show in Concord last Thursday. Youths with purple and blue qualify for competition in the state 4-H horse exposition in Grand Island July 13-16.

Judge was Les Zadine, an animal health technician and Quarter Horse trainer from Ogallala. Winning purples and blues from the 258 entries were:

Western pleasure, less than 14 hands, girls and boys 12-13 — Karen Cull, Oakland; Sara Adkins, Laurel; Lowell Roebber, Emerson; Marty Marx, Wisner (blues); girls and boys 14 and up — Davanna Daniel, Stanton (purple); Cheryl Woodford, Ponca (blue); over 14 hands, boys 12-13 — Robby Huntley, Norfolk (purple); Rich Goudie, Lyons; Brad Lund, Wakefield (blues).

Boys 14 and up — Wes Hermelbracht, Rosalie (purple, medal); Todd Ortmeier, West Point; Wade Theisen, Norfolk; Curt Nelson, Carroll; Nick Johnson, Madison; Ron Ahrens, West Point; Scott Cunningham, Dixon; Roy Burhoop and Steve Burhoop, Bancroft; Kurt Kindschuh, Wisner; Jeff Hamilton, Stanton (blues).

Girls 12-13 — Sherry Strelow, Pierce (purple, trophy); Noelle Johnson, Madison; Tammy Cahill, Dakota City; Lisa Kruger, Pierce; Joan Zierke, Pierce; Dana Nielsen, Walthill (blues); girls 14 and up — Jolynn Whealy, Norfolk (purple, trophy, medal); Pam Huntley and Jill Theisen, Norfolk; Leann Lieber, Ponca (purple); Sandra Schwartz, Humphrey; Melinda Anderson and Tammy Ahlers, Rosalie; Michelle Tipton, Walthill; Theresa Bruns, Pender; Cheryl Smith, Norfolk; Shelly Johnson, Plainview; Lisa Johnson, Oakland; Shelley McCain, Crofton; Julie Hamilton, Madison; Peggy Cahill and Leigh Ann Chambers, Dakota City (blues).

Western horsemanship, boys 12-13 — Rich Goudie, Lyons; Lowell Roebber, Emerson; Lance Mann, Madison; Marty Marx, Wisner; Robby Huntley, Norfolk (blues); boys 14 and up — Tim Ahlers, Rosalie (purple, medal); Ron Ahrens, West Point (purple); Wade Theisen, Norfolk; Curt Nelson, Carroll; Nick Johnson, Madison; Joe Hansen, Stanton; Scott Cunningham, Dixon; Mike Cull, Oakland; Troy Burhoop, Bancroft; Kurt Kindschuh, Wisner (blues).

Girls 12-13 — Sherry Strelow, Pierce (purple, trophy); Noelle Johnson, Madison; Joan Zierke, Pierce; Dana Nielsen, Walthill (purple); Sonya Gill, Tekamah; Tammy Cahill, Dakota City; Lisa Kruger, Pierce; Sara Adkins, Laurel; girls 14 and up — Jolynn Whealy, Norfolk (purple, trophy); Pam Huntley and Jill Theisen, Norfolk (purple); Melinda Anderson and Tammy Ahlers, Rosalie; Michelle Tipton, Walthill; Amy Abler and Cheryl Smith, Norfolk; Sarah Hodges, South Sioux City; Theresa Bruns, Pender; Kelly Marx, Wisner; Shelly Johnson, Plainview; Lisa Johnson, Oakland; Shelley McCain, Crofton; Tina Griess, Tekamah; Julie Hamilton, Madison; Peggy Cahill, Dakota

concord news

mrs. art johnson 584-2495

POTLUCK PICNIC
Evangelical Free Church Sunday school held their annual potluck picnic dinner at the Lions Club Park in Laurel Sunday evening. About 80 people attended. The evening was spent visiting and swimming, followed by ice cream for all.

WELFARE CLUB
Concord Women's Welfare Club met July 1 with Mrs. Art Johnson as hostess. The group read the Creed. Mrs. Bob Anderson read a poem called "Why." Reports were read. The 15 members and four guests answered roll call with a favorite quotation.

LCW CIRCLES MEET
Two Lutheran Church Women Circles met July 2 with Bible study from Acts 17: 15-24. Florence Johnson was the Laurel hostess for the Sarah Circle. Ten members were present. Mrs. George Anderson had the Bible study. She is the Aug. 6 hostess.

MRS. JIM NELSON hosted for the Lydia Circle. Nine members present listened to the Bible study given by Mrs. Vera Carlson. In August they will visit the Wakefield Care Center.

MERRY HOMEMAKERS
Fourteen members of the Merry Homemaker Extension Club held their annual club tour June 30. They visited Gavins Point Dam and the Heritage House in Yankton, S.D.

Evangelical Free Church (John Westerholm, pastor) Saturday: Teachers training seminar by Darrell Johnson, 8 p.m. Sunday: Sunday Bible school, 10 a.m.; morning worship service, 11 a.m.; potluck dinner and teachers training session follow.

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

COMMUNITY CALENDAR Saturday, July 11: 3 L's Extension Club meet for coffee at the Concord Cafe, 9:30 a.m.

THE IVAN ANDERSONS of Sunnyside, Calif. spent June 26-29 in the Norman Anderson home. The Doug Treptows and Sonia of Omaha joined them for the weekend. The Jerry Stanleys and Peggy of Dixon were Sunday evening visitors.

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sors were the Joseph Carrs of Wahoo. Luncheon guests later in the Danek home were the Joe Daneks of Great Bend, Kan., the Joe Carrs, Becky and Luke of Wahoo, the Soren Hansens, the Renny Sullivans and Kristy of Martinsburg and the Gordon Hansen family.

Birthday guests in the Arden Olson home June 29 honoring the host were the David Olsons and family of Wayne and the Kenneth Olsons.

Wilbur Baker was honored at his home June 29 for his birthday. Guests were the Vernie Halstroms and Karen, the Walden Kraemers and the Bob Oberg, all of Wakefield; the Walter Hales, the Dwight Johnsons and the Gary Schroeders and family, all of Allen, and the Ervin Kraemers.

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coln spent Friday and Saturday in the Phyllis Dirks home. Dora Munzenlinder from Warner Robins, Ga. also visited in her home.

Saturday supper guests in the Brent Johnson home were Judy Schmidt and daughters of Kankakee, Ill.; the Dean Bruggemans, Hazel Bruggeman, the Morris Kvolses, the Derald Macklins and sons, the Doug Kries and family, all of Laurel, and the Tom Erwins and Wyatt.

The Myron Petersons entertained at Saturday supper at their home for Scott Carr from California, the Rick Manns and Jamie, the Fred Manns, Mrs. Arvid Peterson, the Iner Petersons, and the Roger Kvols and Nickolas, the Don Hermanns, Karla, Donna and Mark and the Harris Dahlgusts, all of Laurel.

Guests in the Bud Hanson home Saturday evening were Carol Johnson of Rockford, Ill., the

Gunnar Johnsons of Laurel, Oscar Johnson and Dora Munzenlinder, who spent the week at the Hansons.

The Roy Stohlers, Julie and Kathy spent the June 20 weekend in the R.L. Middleswartz home in Lincoln. June 21 they joined other relatives and friends at the Masonic Temple in Lincoln to celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of the Middleswartzs.

The Doug Treptows and Sonia of Omaha spent the weekend in the Norman Anderson home. The Jerry Stanleys of Dixon joined them for supper Friday and Saturday evenings.

The Joe Nanfio family of Omaha were Friday overnight guests in the Dwight Johnson home. They stayed overnight at their cabin on the Missouri.

Dona Denisha of Harbor City, Calif. came July 1 to the Bill Rieth home for a few days to visit relatives. Saturday they were picnic guests in the Gene Fletcher home in Wayne.

The Melvin Puhmans spent the July 4 weekend in the Elmer Puhman home in Paulina, Iowa. They attended the flight breakfast at the Paulina Airport Saturday morning and watched the parade. They all joined the Harry Puhmans for a picnic dinner at Harry's home. They also

visited in the Roy Werks home at Paulina, returning home Sunday evening.

The Roy Pearsons spent June 29-July 2 in the Harold Pearson home in Akron, Iowa. Their grandchildren, Janelle and Jason Pearson, returned home with them. The Harold Pearsons came and got them Sunday.

Magnus Perlestan of Malmo, Sweden spent July 2-5 in the Vic Carlson home. Sunday afternoon guests in the Carlson home to meet and visit with Magnus were the Gerald Kavanaghs of Laurel, the Harold Pearsons, the Roy Pearsons, the Clarence Pearsons, the Marlen Johnsons and Layne, Esther Rubbeck and Pam Johnson of Lincoln.

Mary Conger of San Diego, Calif. spent June 26-July 6 in the Don Dahlgust home. She visited Fern Conger at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel.

The Doug Treptows and Sonia of Omaha spent the weekend in the Norman Anderson home. The Jerry Stanleys of Dixon joined them for supper Friday and Saturday evenings.

The Joe Nanfio family of Omaha were Friday overnight guests in the Dwight Johnson home. They stayed overnight at their cabin on the Missouri.

Dona Denisha of Harbor City, Calif. came July 1 to the Bill Rieth home for a few days to visit relatives. Saturday they were picnic guests in the Gene Fletcher home in Wayne.

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IT'S SHOCKING!

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BEDROOM

Reg. Price	Discount Price
599.95 Triple Dresser w/Hutch Mirror, Door Chest and Headboard, 5 Drawer	459.95
479.95 Double Dresser, Mirror, 3 Drawer Chest and Headboard, Only	359.95
659.95 All Wood Triple Dresser w/Hutch Mirror, 5 Drawer Chest and Headboard	499.95
639.95 Triple Dresser, Landscape Mirror, 3 Drawer Chest and Headboard	499.95
789.95 Extra Large Triple Dresser w/Twin Mirrors, Large Door Chest and Headboard	499.95
869.95 Solid Oak Triple Dresser, Mirror, 5 Drawer Chest, Spindle Headboard	569.95

Choose From Our Large Selection of Bedroom Furniture All at Discount Prices.

FAMOUS DINETTES

Reg. Price	Discount Price
669.95 Chromecraft Oval Table w/4 Swivel Chairs	499.95
749.95 Chromecraft Wood & Glass Top Table, 4 Cane Back Chairs	499.95
439.95 Daystrom Flip Top Table, 4 Chairs	299.95
619.95 Chromecraft Table, 4 Cane Back Chairs	449.95
1,099.95 Chromecraft Pedestal Table, 4 Swivel Caster Chairs, brass finish	699.95
1,291.95 Chromecraft Extra Large Table, 8 Swivel Chairs	899.95

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1 GROUP RECLINERS

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Values from \$209.95 to 399.95
Only **149.95** to 249.95
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Use your credit 90 days or more, or cash or take 36 months.

THURSDAY NIGHT

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

KAUP'S TV Sales & Service
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This Week's CHICKEN SPECIALS

Stock Up Your Nest
ANDRE CHAMPAGNE \$2.60
Pink or White

SMIRNOFF 80 Proof Fifth \$5.30

PABST BLUE RIBBON 12 Pak Cans \$4.22
Warm or Cold

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A complete selection that will please every Bride, yet the prices are moderate.
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hoskins news

mrs. hilda thomas 565-4569

Follow Northeast Nebraska American Legion Baseball This Summer on KTCH AM/FM

Mrs. Leland Anderson was hostess when the Dorcas Society of the Peace United Church of Christ met last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Don Klein was a guest and was welcomed as a new member of the society. President Mrs. Raymond Walker opened the meeting with prayer, followed with group singing of the hymn "Face to Face."

Members responded to roll call with a scripture verse. The secretary and treasurer's reports were given by Mrs. Norris Langenberg and Mrs. George Langenberg Sr. respectively.

Honored with the birthday song were Mrs. Raymond Walker, Mrs. Andrew Andersen and Mrs. Neida Schroer.

The society will assist with the Good Neighbor Program in Norfolk. The afternoon was spent repairing hymnals.

Next meeting will be Aug. 6. Hostess will be Mrs. Andrew Andersen and program chairman will be Mrs. Mark Walker.

and St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid of Carroll.

Serving on the visiting committee for July, August and September are Mrs. Guy Anderson and Mrs. Darrell Kruger. Mrs. Harlan Welgel and Mrs. Rick Bussey will serve on the altar committee for July, and Mrs. Darrell Kruger and Mrs. Duane Kruger were named to the flower committee for July.

Mrs. James Robinson was leader for the topic taken from the LWML Women's Quarterly, entitled "Singing."

The meeting closed with the pledges and prayer. Mrs. Lester Koepke was seated at the birth day table.

Hostesses were Mrs. Mel Freeman and Mrs. Alvin Jonson.

Next meeting will be Aug. 6 with hostesses Mrs. Frieda Bargsstadt and Mrs. Clemens Weich.

Breakfast Held

Seventy five persons attended a Guest Day breakfast last Thursday sponsored by the Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid.

Guests were women of the Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid, Hadar, and St. John's Lutheran Ladies Aid, Stanton.

The guests were seated at birthday tables with decorations for each month of the year. Mrs. Orville Broekemeier and Mrs. Leonard Marten registered the guests.

The meeting opened with a hymn. President Mrs. Orville Broekemeier welcomed the guests and conducted a brief business meeting. The secretary and treasurer's reports were given by Mrs. Harold Brudigan and Mrs. Doug Deck.

Committee reports were given Mrs. Orville Broekemeier and Mrs. Harold Brudigan will serve on the visiting committee for July.

It was announced that Mission Festival will be held July 26. Women whose last names begin with A through J will be in charge of serving.

Honored with the birthday song were Mrs. Orville Broekemeier, Mrs. Robert Grnk, Mrs. Walter Koehler, Mrs. Leonard Marten, Mrs. Kennard Woodman, and guests with birthdays in July.

Mrs. Reuben Buss of Phoenix

Ariz. reported on the National LWML Convention she attended June 26 in Phoenix, and Pastor Bruss reported on Camp Messiah held June 22-26.

Mrs. Myron Deck and Mrs. Lane Marotz were on the program committee and opened with group singing of "God Bless Our Native Land," followed with the flag salute.

Mrs. Deck read an article, "The Land God Gave Us." She also presented several scripture readings. Mrs. Marotz also had scripture and read an article, entitled "Responsibilities As a Citizen to God and Country."

Mrs. Deck read "You Know You Live in a Small Town, When..."

Mrs. Lyle Marotz was narrator for a skit, "The Many Hats of a Ladies Aid Member." Taking part were Mrs. Leonard Marten, Mrs. Lane Marotz, Mrs. Kennard Woodman, Mrs. Doug Deck, Mrs. Scott Deck, Mrs. Orville Broekemeier, Mrs. Paul Bauer, Mrs. Wesley Bruss, Mrs. Myron Deck and Mrs. Ari Behmer.

Mrs. Lane Marotz read "No Match for a Rival's Purr," which was written by a Hoskins housewife.

Mrs. Marlene Walker, Mrs. Leona Svoboda and Mrs. Hilda Thomas were winners of a food contest.

Pastor Bruss had closing remarks. Mrs. Leona Svoboda spoke on behalf of the Stanton women, and Mrs. Lois Raasch on behalf of the Hadar women.

The meeting closed with a hymn and the Lord's Prayer.

On the decorating committee were Mrs. Orville Broekemeier and Mrs. Leonard Marten. The current service committee was in charge of the kitchen.

Hostesses for the next meeting, on Aug. 6, will be Mrs. Robert Grnk and Mrs. Martha Green. Topic leader will be Mrs. Scott Deck.

Garden Club Picnic

The Hoskins Garden Club held its annual family picnic Sunday evening at the Hoskins tire hall.

Cards furnished entertainment. Receiving pitch prizes were Carl Hinzman and Mrs. Walter Fenske, high, and Reuben Puls and Christine Lueker, low. Rook prizes went to Mrs. Frieda Meterhiner, high, and Mrs. Anna Falk, low.

Christine Lueker will be hostess for the next regular meeting, on July 23.

Peace United Church/Christ

(John C. Davids, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church

(Wesley Bruss, pastor)
Friday: Church Council, 8 p.m.
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.
Tuesday: Voters meeting, 8 p.m.

Zion Lutheran Church

(Robin Fish, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday: Z.E.Y., 8 p.m.

Social Calendar

Thursday, July 9: Highland Womens Extension Club dinner out.
Saturday, July 11: Kard Klub, Herman Bretschneiders, Junior Horse Show, Hoskins Arena, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, July 15: Z.E.Y., Zion Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Golden Fellowship potluck supper.

Peace Church, 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. ANNA Mae Fitch, Gordon, spent the July 4 weekend in the Emil Gutzman home.

The Harry Pingels, Aurelia, Iowa, were July 2-7 guests of the Walter Koehlers.

The John Dumkreigers, Storm Lake, Iowa, were June 28 dinner guests in the E.C. Fenske home. Mrs. Dumkreiger is a niece of Mrs. Fenske.

Mrs. Virginia Noring, Redding, Calif., and Mrs. Katherine Fitch, La Habra, Calif., left Monday after spending two weeks visiting the Emil Gutzmans. Mrs. Fitch

also visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Doris Granfield of Randolph.

The Reuben Busses, Phoenix, Ariz., came July 1 to spend several weeks with his sister and family, the Arthur Behmers, and other relatives and friends. Busses are former Hoskins area residents.

Mrs. Arvilla Hinzman, Chatfield, Minn., was a June 29 through July 1 guest in the Carl Hinzman home. On June 29 they all were guests of Mrs. Helen Loeding at Columbus. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Curtis of Columbus.

THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
Thursday, July 9th 5-7:30 p.m.
CHICKEN BUFFET
Be Sure to be in our Store Thursday at 5 p.m. for the \$1,000 Give Away.
Jeff's Cafe
212 Main Street 375-9929 Wayne



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belden news

mrs. ted leapley 985-2393

REBEKAH LODGE
Rebekah Lodge met Friday night in the home of Mrs. Elmer Ayer with seven members present. Plans were made to enter the NCIP program. Mrs. Mildred Swanson served lunch.

Presbyterian Church
(Thomas Robson, pastor)
Sunday: Church, 9 a.m., no church school.

Catholic Church
(Robert Duffy, pastor)
Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m.

DINNER GUESTS Sunday in the Marlan Jensen home in Creighton in honor of the fifth birthday of Rita Jensen were the Dan Pedersen and family of Omaha, Mrs. Darlene Pedersen, Mark Pedersen of Newport, Scott Pedersen, Carol James of Lincoln and Mrs. Pete Pedersen.

The Dan Pedersen family were weekend guests of Mrs. Pete Pedersen.

Arden Brings of Galesburg, N.D., the Carl Brings and Tami and Jeremy Jenkins. The Arden Brings were overnight guests.

The William Ebyss spent July 2-6 in the Richard Eby home in Aberdeen, S.D.

The Larry Schultzes of Greeley, Colo. spent the weekend in the Robert Wobbenhorst home.

Weekend guests in the Frank Kittle home were the Jerry Schultzes of Steamboat Springs, Colo.

Friday supper guests in the Robert Wobbenhorst home were the Jerry Schultzes, the Larry Schultzes, the Frank Kittles and family and Roger Wobbenhorst.

The Dennis Suttons of Fort Collins, Colo. were June 29 and 30 visitors in the Manley Sutton home.

The Vance Pflanzes and family of Sioux City, Iowa were Saturday visitors in the Mrs. Fred Pflanz home. Mrs. Mildred Caneca and Tony Caneca were weekend guests.

Leann, Mike and Eric Witt of Lincoln were weekend guests in

the Manley Sutton home.

Mrs. John Oberhalzer of Athens, Ohio and Mrs. Muriel Stapelman enjoyed dinner June 29 with Agnes Collier, Minnie Lacks and Rosalie Deardoff at a Randolph Cafe.

The Floyd Roots spent the weekend in the homes of Mrs. Virginia Krause and the George Brockleys of Lincoln.

Friday noon luncheon guests of Mrs. John Oberhalzer at the Library Cafe in Yankton, S.D. were Mrs. Doyle Carlson, Mrs. Winnie Burns of Laurel, Mrs. Brent Stapelman and Amber, Mrs. Dick Stapelman and Mrs. Muriel Stapelman.

Mrs. Oberhalzer and Mrs. Muriel Stapelman were June 30 visitors in the Everett Janssen home in Laurel.

Saturday dinner guests in the Clarence Stapelman home were Dennis Stapelman of Millford, the Ron Stapelmanns and family and Mrs. Alvin Young. Dennis was a weekend guest there.

June 30 supper guests in the home of Marie Bring were the

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\$1.29

STORE HOURS
8 A.M. - 9 P.M. Mon. thru Fri.
8 A.M. - 9 P.M. Saturday
8:30 A.M. - 6 P.M. Sunday

Prices good Wednesday, July 8 thru Tuesday, July 14

WAYNE ANNUAL CHICKEN DAYS!

WE WILL BE GIVING AWAY 5 BROASTED CHICKENS AT 4 P.M. ON SAT. JULY 11 TO HELP CELEBRATE CHICKEN DAYS!

JUST COME INTO OUR STORE AND REGISTER STARTING WEDNESDAY, JULY 8. NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN!

MINUTE STEAKS \$2.09
FRYING CHICKENS 64¢
WIMMERS RING BOLOGNA \$2.09
FAMILY PACK FRYERS 61¢
WIMMERS SKINLESS WIENERS \$2.39

GROUND BEEF NO RETAILERS PLEASE
lb. **89¢**

GROUND CHUCK \$1.49
Lean Boneless STEW BEEF \$1.79
LITTLE SIZZLERS \$1.19
MAPLE RIVER BACON \$1.09

BREAD Large 1-lb. Loaf **69¢**

BREAKFAST ROLLS 79¢

HALF & HALF 39¢

SHURFRESH 1% MILK 1.39

SOFT DRINKS 6 PACK 12-oz. Cans **99¢**

SHURFRESH POP 7 FLAVORS 12-oz. Cans **99¢**

POTATO CHIPS Kitty Clover barbecue, regular, ripple sour cream **89¢**

DEL MONTE FANCY CUT GREEN BEANS 12-oz. Block **1.39**

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL Large 30-oz. Can **79¢**

SHURFRESH MARGARINE 1-lb. Pkg. **39¢**

SHURFRESH BLOCK COLBY - MOZZARELLA - CHEDDAR 12-oz. Block **1.39**

DEL MONTE FANCY CUT GREEN BEANS 12-oz. Block **1.39**

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL Large 30-oz. Can **79¢**

SHURFRESH MARGARINE 1-lb. Pkg. **39¢**

WIMMERS RING BOLOGNA 10-oz. Ring **\$2.09**

FAMILY PACK FRYERS 61¢

WIMMERS SKINLESS WIENERS 1 1/2-lb. Bag **\$2.39**

WIMMERS LARGE BOLOGNA 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**

SWIFTS PREMIUM BROWN SERVE SAUSAGE 8-oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

SWIFTS SWIZZLEAN 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**

FARMER'S BACON Thick or thin sliced 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

WIMMERS RING BOLOGNA 10-oz. Ring **\$2.09**

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FARMER'S BACON Thick or thin sliced 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

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

TRIPLE HEADER GIVE-AWAY DRAWING - THIS THURSDAY NIGHT IN OUR STORE AT 7:45 P.M. FOR \$50 - 8 P.M. FOR \$50 AND AT 8:15 P.M. FOR \$30

SHURFRESH POP 7 FLAVORS 12-oz. Cans **99¢**

POTATO CHIPS Kitty Clover barbecue, regular, ripple sour cream **89¢**

DEL MONTE FANCY CUT GREEN BEANS 12-oz. Block **1.39**

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL Large 30-oz. Can **79¢**

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FAMILY PACK FRYERS 61¢

WIMMERS SKINLESS WIENERS 1 1/2-lb. Bag **\$2.39**

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SWIFTS SWIZZLEAN 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**

FARMER'S BACON Thick or thin sliced 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

PRODUCE SANTA ROSA PLUMS 59¢

NEW CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES 112-oz. Box **\$1.69**

POTATOES No. 1 Potatoes 10-lb. Bag **\$1.59**

SHURFRESH POP 7 FLAVORS 12-oz. Cans **99¢**

POTATO CHIPS Kitty Clover barbecue, regular, ripple sour cream **89¢**

DEL MONTE FANCY CUT GREEN BEANS 12-oz. Block **1.39**

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL Large 30-oz. Can **79¢**

SHURFRESH MARGARINE 1-lb. Pkg. **39¢**

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Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's newspaper and 5 p.m. Thursday for Monday's newspaper.

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

NOTICE OF FORMAL HEARING FOR COMPLETE SETTLEMENT AND DETERMINATION OF INHERITANCE TAX

Case No. 4927
County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska
Estate of Edward Prescott, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representative has filed a final account and report of his administration, a formal closing petition for complete settlement, and a petition for determination of inheritance tax which has been set for hearing in the Wayne County Court on July 23, 1981 at 11 o'clock a.m.

(s) Luverna Hilton
Clerk of the County Court

Charles E. McDermott
Attorney for Applicant
(Publ July 9, 1981)
16 C1P15

NOTICE OF INFORMAL PROBATE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Case No. 4580
County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska
Estate of Louis G. Wadde, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that on June 18, 1981, in the Wayne County Court, the Registrar has filed a petition for informal probate of the Will of said Deceased and that Evelyn Saxton, whose address is 1924 and Evelyn Young, Alameda, California 94501, and Mary Lou Derby whose address is Box 507, Lander, Wyoming 82520, has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before August 28, 1981 or be forever barred.

(s) Luverna Hilton
Clerk of County Court

OTIS, Swartz and Ernst
Attorney for Applicant
(Publ June 23, July 9, 81)
7 C1P15

VILLAGE OF HOSKINS BOARD PROCEEDINGS

The Hoskins Village Board met in regular session at 7:30 p.m. on the City Hall. Board members present were: Melvin Brudigan, Opler, Scheuch and Elkins. Absent: Norm Mielke.
Minutes of the May meeting were read and approved.
Budget planning meeting will be held July 23rd at 7:00 p.m.
Minor Street patching was discussed.
The following bills were presented:
Stanco Farm Supply 16.20
Neb Soc Sec Bureau 46.85
Norfolk Implement Inc. 65.34
Hoskins Machine Shop 9.98
Nebraska Public Power 713.21
S & S Lumber 132.50
Blue Cross Insurance 174.00
Blue Cross Blue Shield 150.00
Jim Miller (ball park lights) 9.36
Wayne Herald 17.34
Arvon Kruger 704.00
Arvon Kruger mileage 1,780.89
Motion by Elkins. Seconded by Brudigan to allow these bills. All voted Yes.
Motion by Elkins. Seconded by Scheuch to adjourn.
Shirley Mann, Clerk
(Publ July 9, 1981)

ORDINANCE NO. 8126

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING NATIONAL STANDARD PLUMBING CODE
BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska Section 1 That Chapter 9, Article 4, Section 9-401 of the Municipal Code of Wayne Nebraska, be amended to read as follows: **PLUMBING CODE** ADOPTED BY REFERENCE To provide certain minimum standards, provisions and requirements for safe and stable installation, methods of connection and use of materials in the installation of plumbing and heating shall be as found in the National Standard Plumbing Code, 1980 Edition, published in book or pamphlet form by the Plumbing, Heating and Cooling Contractors Association of America in addition to all amended editions as though printed in full hereon, insofar as said code does not conflict with the statutes of the State of Nebraska. Three copies of the Plumbing Code are on file at the office of the Municipal Clerk and are available for public inspection at any reasonable time. The provisions of the Plumbing Code shall be controlling throughout the municipality and throughout its zoning jurisdiction. (Ref 1812 R 5, Neb.)
Section 2 All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed.
Section 3 This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval, and publication according to law. Passed and approved this 30th day of June, 1981.
CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA
Mayor
Attest: Norman Melton
City Clerk
(Publ July 9, 1981)

ORDINANCE NO. 8127

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING LIFE SAFETY CODE
BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska Section 1 That Chapter 9, Article 4, Section 9-401 of the Municipal Code of Wayne Nebraska, be amended to read as follows: **LIFE SAFETY CODE** ADOPTED BY REFERENCE To provide certain minimum standards, provisions and requirements for safe and stable installation, methods of connection and use of materials in the installation of plumbing and heating shall be as found in the National Standard Plumbing Code, 1980 Edition, published in book or pamphlet form, in addition to all amended editions as though printed in full hereon, insofar as said code does not conflict with the statutes of the State of Nebraska. Three copies of the Life Safety Code are on file at the office of the Municipal Clerk and are available for public inspection at any reasonable time. The provisions of the Life Safety Code shall be controlling throughout the municipality and throughout its zoning jurisdiction. (Ref 18132, R 5, Neb.)
Section 2 All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed.
Section 3 This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval, and publication according to law. Passed and approved this 30th day of June, 1981.
Wayne Marsh
Mayor
Attest: Norman Melton
City Clerk
(Publ July 9, 1981)

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

Notice is hereby given that the following corporation has been formed under the Nebraska Business Corporation Act:
1. The name of the corporation is D E S, Inc.
2. The address of the registered office of the corporation is 108 West First Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68791.
3. The general nature of the business to be conducted is to carry on and conduct both wholesale and retail business principally devoted to all types of security systems, sharpening of saws and knives, and a mail order business.
4. The amount of capital stock authorized is \$10,000.00, divided into 1,000 shares of common stock with a par value of \$10.00 for each share. When issued, said stock shall be fully paid for and shall be non-assessable. Said stock may be issued in money or in property or in services rendered to the corporation at a reasonable and fair value to be determined by the board of directors.
5. The corporation commenced on June 18, 1981 and has perpetual existence.
6. The affairs of the corporation are to be conducted by a Board of Directors and the following officers: President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and such other officers as may be provided for in the By Laws.
D. E. S., Inc.
(Publ June 23, July 9, 1981)

Abbreviations for this legal:

Ex, Expense; Ft, Fee; Gr, Groceries; Mi, Mileage; Re, Reimbursement; Rpt, Report; Sa, Salaries; Se, Services; Su, Supplies.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Zoning Adjustment will meet at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 15, 1981, in the City Council Chambers on the second floor of City Hall. Purpose of the meeting is to hear a request for a variance from Mr. Don Koening of 1099 Sherman. Mr. Koening needs a three (3) foot variance to build a garage immediately adjacent to his south property line.

Philip A. Klotzer
City Administrator
(Publ July 9, 1981)

ORDINANCE NO. 8125

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING LIFE SAFETY CODE
BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska Section 1 That Chapter 9, Article 4, Section 9-401 of the Municipal Code of Wayne Nebraska, be amended to read as follows: **LIFE SAFETY CODE** ADOPTED BY REFERENCE To provide certain minimum standards, provisions and requirements for safe and stable installation, methods of connection and use of materials in the installation of plumbing and heating shall be as found in the National Standard Plumbing Code, 1980 Edition, printed in book or pamphlet form, in addition to all amended editions as though printed in full hereon, insofar as said code does not conflict with the statutes of the State of Nebraska. Three copies of the Life Safety Code are on file with the Municipal Clerk and are available for public inspection at any reasonable time. The provisions of the Life Safety Code shall be controlling throughout the municipality and throughout its zoning jurisdiction. (Ref 18132, R 5, Neb.)
Section 2 All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed.
Section 3 This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval, and publication according to law. Passed and approved this 30th day of June, 1981.
Wayne Marsh
Mayor
Attest: Norman Melton
City Clerk
(Publ July 9, 1981)

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

Notice is hereby given that the following corporation has been formed under the Nebraska Business Corporation Act:
1. The name of the corporation is D E S, Inc.
2. The address of the registered office of the corporation is 108 West First Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68791.
3. The general nature of the business to be conducted is to carry on and conduct both wholesale and retail business principally devoted to all types of security systems, sharpening of saws and knives, and a mail order business.
4. The amount of capital stock authorized is \$10,000.00, divided into 1,000 shares of common stock with a par value of \$10.00 for each share. When issued, said stock shall be fully paid for and shall be non-assessable. Said stock may be issued in money or in property or in services rendered to the corporation at a reasonable and fair value to be determined by the board of directors.
5. The corporation commenced on June 18, 1981 and has perpetual existence.
6. The affairs of the corporation are to be conducted by a Board of Directors and the following officers: President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and such other officers as may be provided for in the By Laws.
D. E. S., Inc.
(Publ June 23, July 9, 1981)

Abbreviations for this legal:

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WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

The Mayor and City Council met in regular session at the City Hall on June 9, 1981. The Mayor called the meeting to order with the following present: Councilmembers James Craun, Carolyn Filler, Darrel Fuetberth, Darrel Heier, Larry Johnson, Gary Vopelensky, Attorney Bob Ernst, Administrator Philip Klotzer and Clerk Treasurer Norman Melton. Councilmember Leo Hansen was absent and Councilmember Keith Mosley arrived late.

Notice of the convening meeting was given in advance by advertising in The Wayne Herald on June 8, 1981, a copy of the proceedings being attached to these minutes and by notification over Radio KTCH of Wayne, Nebraska. Notice of the meeting was simultaneously given to the Mayor and all members of the City Council and a copy of

the agenda was communicated in advance to the Mayor and all members of the City Council of this meeting. All proceedings hereafter shown were taken while the Council convened and meeting was open to the attendance of the public.

Motion by Councilman Vopelensky and seconded by Councilman Johnson that whereas the Clerk has prepared copies of the minutes of the last regular Council meeting for each Councilmember and that each Councilmember has had an opportunity to read and study same that the reading of the minutes be dispensed with and declared approved. The Mayor stated the motion and the result of the roll call being all Yea, the Mayor declared the motion carried.

The following claims were presented to the Council for their approval:
PAYROLL: 12726.17; Nebr. Dept. of Rev. Re. 406.85; S.L. Nat. Bank, Re. 2712.28; ICMA Rel. Corp., Re. 28.63; City of Wayne T&A, Re. 5.00; City of Wayne T&A, Re. 214.28; City of Wayne T&A, Re. 404.93; Accent Serv., Re. 37.50
GENERAL: City Clerk Petty Cash, Re. 382.93
ELECTRIC: City Clerk Petty Cash, Re. 48.49
WATER & SEWER: City Clerk Petty Cash, Re. 24.70
ELECTRIC: City Clerk Petty Cash, Re. 20.00
ELECTRIC: City Clerk Petty Cash, Re. 19.50

WATER & SEWER: City of Wayne T&A, Re. 1254.44; City of Wayne Payroll, Re. 2418.84; City of Wayne T&A, Re. 68.74; Corvett Derby, Su. 10.40; Diers Supp., Su. 48.89; ICMA Rel. Corp., Su. 122.39; Eric Smith, Re. 7.51; Ron Smith, Re. 13.73; T&R El. Supp. Co., Su. 1073.00; Wayne Co. Treasurer, Re. 342.90; WESCO, Su. 40.31; Mark Willie, Re. 5.67
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REVENUE SHARING: Nebr. Inc. Su. 49.74
TRUST & AGENCY: Midwest Fed. Re. 42.85; The Travelers Ins. Co., Re. 1073.12
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: Treasurer, E. 1720.00
Motion by Councilman Fuetberth and seconded by Councilman Johnson that all warrants be issued. The Mayor stated the motion and the result of the roll call being all Yea, the Mayor declared the motion carried.

Councilman Mosley introduced an ordinance entitled:
ORDINANCE NO. 8120
EMERGENCY RESTRICTIONS RESTRICTING USE OF WATER DURING FIRE TO PROVIDE A PROCEDURE AND PLAN FOR WATER RATIONING AND RESTRICTION AND TO PROVIDE ENFORCEMENT AND PENALTIES.

Said Ordinance having been read by title, it was moved by Councilman Heier and seconded by Councilman Johnson that it be designated Ordinance No. 8120, the title hereof be approved, and that said Ordinance be made a part of the permanent ordinance records of this City. The Mayor stated the motion and the result of the roll call being all Yea, the Mayor declared the motion carried.

It was moved by Councilman Johnson and seconded by Councilman Craun that the statutory rule requiring ordinances to be read by title on three different days be suspended. The Mayor stated the motion and the result of the roll call being all Yea, the Mayor declared the motion carried.

Councilman Mosley moved that Ordinance No. 8120 be finally passed. Councilman Craun seconded the motion. The Mayor stated the motion and the result of the roll call being all Yea, the Mayor declared the motion carried.

Councilman Mosley introduced an ordinance entitled:
ORDINANCE NO. 8124
AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR DEFINITION FOR SIDEWALK, RIGHT OF WAY, AND RESTRICTION NOTICE, AND REMOVAL OF BRANCHES OR OBSTRUCTIONS.

Said Ordinance having been read by title, it was moved by Councilman Heier and seconded by Councilman Johnson that it be designated Ordinance No. 8124, the title hereof be approved, and that said Ordinance be made a part of the permanent ordinance records of this City. The Mayor stated the motion and the result of the roll call being all Yea, the Mayor declared the motion carried.

It was moved by Councilman Johnson and seconded by Councilman Craun that the statutory rule requiring ordinances to be read by title on three different days be suspended. The Mayor stated the motion and the result of the roll call being all Yea, the Mayor declared the motion carried.

Councilman Mosley moved that Ordinance No. 8124 be finally passed. Councilman Craun seconded the motion. The Mayor stated the motion and the result of the roll call being all Yea, the Mayor declared the motion carried.

and verify the bids. A short time later the Administrator returned and recommended that Council accept the bid by Ellington Motors, Inc. for the 1981 GMC, with trade-in, at a cost of \$4985.00.

Motion by Councilman Vopelensky and seconded by Councilman Johnson to accept the bid by Ellington Motors, Inc. for the 1981 GMC, with trade-in, at a cost of \$4985.00. The Mayor stated the motion and the result of the roll call being all Yea, the Mayor declared the motion carried.

Motion by Councilman Mosley and seconded by Councilman Johnson to accept the purchase of 125 telephone poles from Northwestern Bell costing \$1250.00 and to approve a pole attachment fee of \$3.50 per pole per annum from Northwestern Bell. The Mayor stated the motion and the result of the roll call being all Yea, the Mayor declared the motion carried.

Motion by Councilman Heier and seconded by Councilman Johnson that Council adjourn. The Mayor stated the motion and the result of the roll call being all Yea, the Mayor declared the motion carried.

The Administrator reported to the Council that he had reviewed and verified the bids for the four wheel drive trencher. He recommended that the Council accept the bid of Ditch Witch of Omaha in the amount of \$13,424.40. He also asked the Council to approve an option of front wheel weights for \$200.00. The Mayor stated the motion and the result of the roll call being all Yea, the Mayor declared the motion carried.

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winside news

mrs. andrew mann 286-4461

Use Wayne Herald Want Ads

LADIES AID
St. Paul's Ladies Aid met July 1 with 30 members and two guests. Mrs. Otto Kant of Norfolk and Mrs. Guy Stevens, present. Mrs. Louise Willers and Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg were hostesses.

Mrs. N.L. Dittman gave a memorial service for Mrs. Marie Stuebe, who died recently. Mrs. Ella Miller had the Bible study. At the business meeting the Aid decided to pay for the new drapes, snack bar workers, for July 21 are Mrs. Gary Kant and Mrs. Werner Mann. Aug. 14 workers are Mrs. Chester Marolt and Mrs. Lester Menke.

There will be an all day church cleaning July 29 starting at 8 a.m. This was previously scheduled for July 15.

Hostesses for the next meeting will be Mrs. Leslie Alteman and Mrs. Al Carlson.

LIBRARY BOARD

Winside's Library Board met July 1 with all members present. Mrs. Duane Field was welcomed as a new member.

Final plans were made for summer Story Hour. The library received a government grant of \$42.

The next meeting will be July 5.

LUTHERAN WOMEN MEET

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League met July 1 after the St. Paul's Ladies Aid meeting.

The secretary and treasurer's reports were read and approved. The night box offering was taken.

It was decided to continue having LWML meetings following Ladies Aid.

The Visiting Committee report was given. The July Visiting Committee is Mrs. Brad Dangberg, Mrs. Al Carlson, Mrs. Ben Benschot and Mrs. Leontine Applegate.

Ladies were reminded to remember Mrs. Max Schneider of Wayne and Mrs. Cora Carr of Norfolk on their birthdays.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

GT PINOCHLE

GT Pinochle met Friday at the home of Mrs. Otto Herrmann.

Mrs. Ella Miller won high prize and Mrs. Howard Iverson won low. The next meeting will be July 17 with Mrs. Iverson.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Senior Citizens met June 30 at the Stop Inn with 11 members present.

They played bingo for entertainment. A get well card was sent to Mrs. Etta Jackson.

Their Tuesday-dinner meeting was followed by the monthly business meeting. Cards were played for entertainment.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(John E. Hafermann, pastor)
Thursday: St. Paul's food stand at the Old Settler's Picnic will open at 1:30 p.m. and close at midnight; no women's Bible study or dialogue evangelism.

Friday: St. Paul's food stand will open at 10 a.m. and close at midnight. No one from St. Paul's to work at the snack bar at the Lutheran Hospital in Norfolk.

Saturday: Food stand to be torn down at 8:30 a.m.
Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; the Rev. Marvin Bergman, guest speaker; youth softball games, 5 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
(Lon Du Bois, pastor)
Sunday: Worship with holy communion, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

United Methodist Church
(Stirley Carpenter, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday and Friday, July 9 and 10: Winside Old Settlers Picnic

Monday, July 13: American Legion Auxiliary

Tuesday, July 14: Tuesday Bridge Club, Delmar Kremkes, Methodist Ladies Aid, Senior Citizens

Wednesday: Friendly Wednesday Club eat out

THE ANDY MANNs, the Dean Janke, Darcy, Dawn and Darla, Charles Peter, the Andy Manns, Jr. and A.K. of Norfolk, Mrs. Pearl Thompson of Madison and the Roger Thompsons, Kandis, Kent and Kimberly of Newman Grove enjoyed a Fourth of July picnic in the Madison City Park. It was also for the 12th birthday of Kandis.

That evening the group were supper guests in the Roger Thompson home in Newman Grove and for evening fireworks.

The Fred Braders, Vernon Brader and Mrs. Margaret McMillan of Sioux City attended funeral services at St. James,

Minn. for a nephew, Russell Warnemunde.

The Neil McClarys and Amy of Meadow Grove and the Keith McClarys were Saturday supper guests in the Hubert McClary home. The Fred Manns of Concord were Sunday afternoon guests.

The Harry Lamprechts of Borling, Ore. and Mrs. Gertrude Gaubarrus of Norfolk were Wednesday afternoon guests in the John Asmus home.

Miss Dora Jensen of Fremont and the William Iverson and family of Wahoo were weekend guests in the Howard Iverson home.

The Leonard Andersons had a Fourth of July dinner at their home with 50 people attending from Florence, Ala.; Fremont, Wahoo, Stanton, Norfolk, Hoskins, Laurel and Winside.

Sunday guests in the John Asmus home were the Jerry Sydaws and Vicki of Anaheim, Calif., the Gary Sydaws and girls of Sparta, Wis., and the Leonard Sydaws of Stanton.

Todd Barsgladt, son of the Roger Barsgladts, is spending the week in the Dave Miller and other relatives' homes. He will return home Sunday.

Guests in the Russell Hoffmann home for a picnic supper and fireworks Saturday were the Virgil Rohloffs of Omaha, the Herman Jaegers, the Herb Jaegers, the Dan Jaegers and Jessica, the Keith Suehls and Trent, the Dave Jaegers, Joshua and Danna, the Brian Hoffmanns and the Larry Middletons of Wayne.

Guests in the Otto Herrmann home June 21 for Fathers Day and Mrs. Herrmann's Birthday were the Donald Herrmanns of Laurel, the Fred Herrmanns of West Point and the Terry Kruegers and girls of Norfolk.

Cherlie and Jamie Krueger of Norfolk are spending a week with their grandparents, the Otto Herrmanns.

The Roger Hills and family of Tecumseh were weekend guests, along with Kim Miller, and Sarah Kennedy of Omaha, in the George Farran home—Mrs. Hill and children and Kim and Sarah are spending the week in the Farran home and to attend the Old Settlers Picnic.

Fourth of July dinner guests in the Donald Longnecker home were the Dallas Bakers, the Doug Bakers and the Lowell Bakers, all of Kingsley, Iowa. Lori Kay Baker of Sioux City, the Don

Wylie family of Norfolk, the Stanley Stenwalls and Scott, the Kevin Clevelands and Jeremy and Mrs. Anna Wylie. The Russell Longneckers joined the group in the afternoon.

The Dallas Bakers and the Doug Bakers were Saturday overnight and Sunday guests in the Mrs. Anna Wylie home.

The Dave Miller's recently returned after a three week trip to Frankfurt, Germany to visit their daughter and family, the Master Sgt. Dave Thurstonsons of Frankfurt, who are stationed there with the Air Force. They also toured Denmark, Switzerland and Austria.

The Roger Barsgladts and Annette of Omaha and Michelle Longnecker of Hoskins accompanied the Millers.

Mrs. Miller located an aunt in Koge, Denmark and a cousin in Copenhagen that she had never seen.

JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT YOU COULDN'T WOULDNT OR SHOULDN'T...YOU CAN!!

House in Muhs Acres For Sale by Owner

70,000/20-30% Down Assume 11 3/4% Loan

No Closing Costs

Call: Cheryl Beamer — After 5:00 p.m. Ph. 375-2325

PRODUCE TRUCKLOAD SALE

Friday, July 10 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

4 BANANAS

4 LBS

\$1.00

NECTARINES

59¢

LB

SEEDLESS GRAPES

89¢

LB

BING CHERRIES

\$7.99

12 LB LUG

Don't miss this chance at canning cherries.

CALIFORNIA FREESTONE PEACHES

\$5.99

17 LB LUG

This may be the low price of the season

BAG YOUR OWN POTATOES

REDS OR RUSSETS

\$1.79

10 LBS

RIPE TOMATOES

49¢

LB

PLUM-A-RAMA

SANTA ROSA RED ROY ROSE ANN

PLUMS

79¢

LB

CABBAGE

19¢

LB

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

RICH'S

SUPER FOODS

CHICKEN SHOW HYBRID SPECIALS!!

No. 1067

RED BARN PAINT

5 gallons

\$22.95

LAWN CHAIRS

25% OFF

CUTLERY KNIFE SET

3 Piece Utility

99¢

30 qt. Foam Plastic

COOLER

Reg. \$3.90

SPECIAL \$1.99

BBQ GRILL

3 position 24" Jumbo Size

Reg. 10.99

NOW \$6.99

KEYS-KEYS-KEYS

Buy 1 Key at Regular Price of 89¢

Second Key FREE

Murray 2 hp

MOPED

Reg. \$579

Save \$89.00

SPECIAL \$490.00

Kids!!

6-foot

POOLS

Reg. \$12.95

SPECIAL \$9.99

Hoover

Celebrity III

VACUUM CLEANER

Reg. \$69.99

SPECIAL \$50.00

10 Ft.

DRAIN HOSE

for RV's

Reg. \$4.72

\$3.00

50-Ft. 1/2"

VINYL HOSE

For Lawns & Gardens

ONLY \$2.99

Kar 'n Home

Portable

COFFEEMAKER

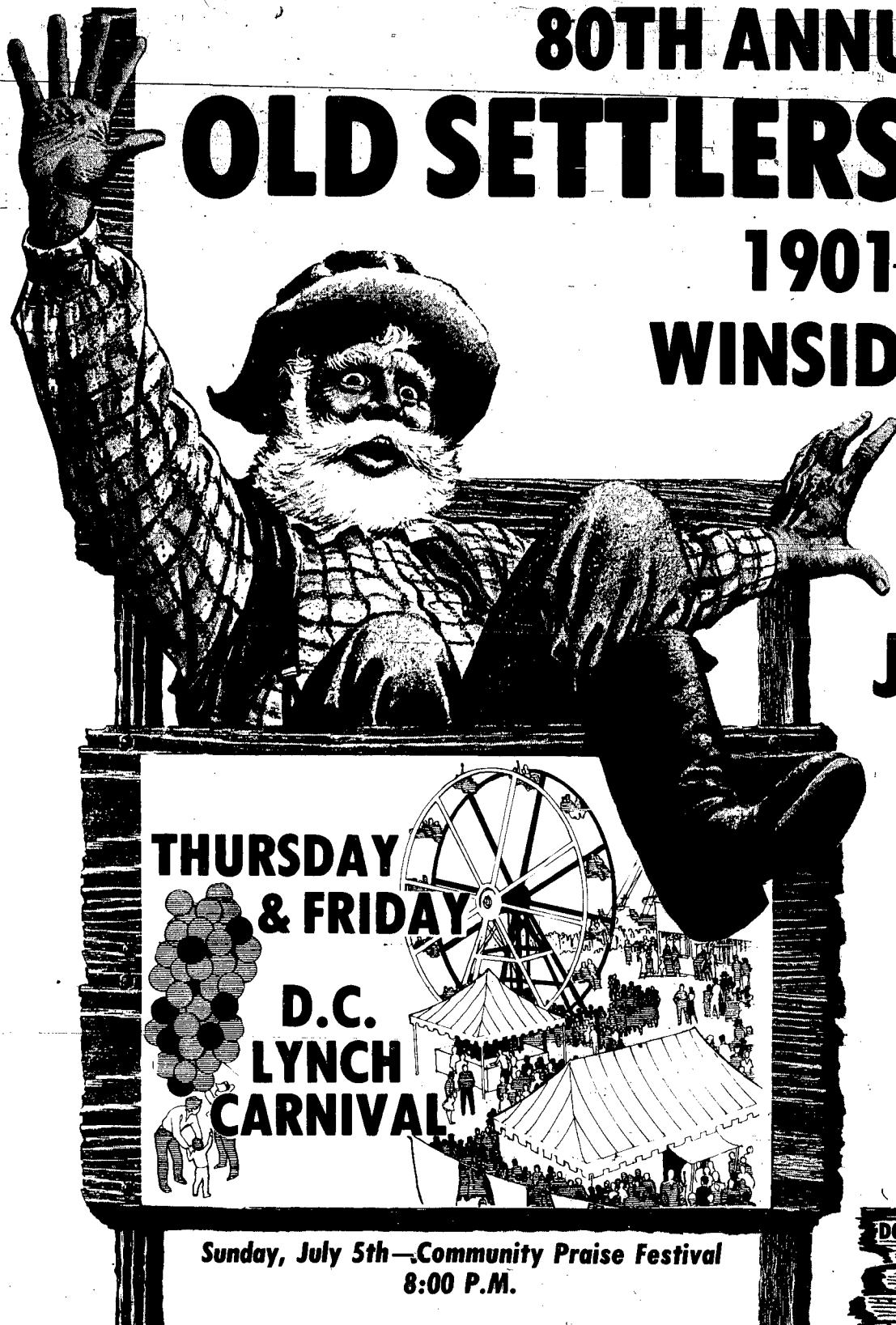
Reg. \$24.95

SPECIAL \$18.00

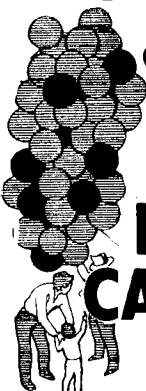
Be Sure To Be In Our Store for the Thursday Night Triple Woody Bowling.

SHERRY BROS.
FARM & HOME CENTER
Phone 375-2325

80TH ANNUAL OLD SETTLERS REUNION 1901-1981 WINSIDE, NEBRASKA



**THURSDAY
& FRIDAY**



**D.C.
LYNCH
CARNIVAL**



**Sunday, July 5th—Community Praise Festival
8:00 P.M.**

**PICK-UP
MUD RUN**



South of Winside Ball Park

**FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE
MUSIC BY "SOLID GOLD"
AUDITORIUM
9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.
NO LIQUOR ALLOWED**

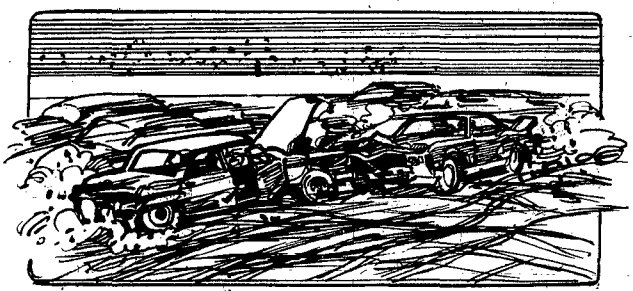
Thursday, July 9th

- 1:00 3 Legged Races
- 2:00 Penny Scramble
- 2:30 Kids Tug O' War & Arm Wrestling
- 4:00 Junior Water Fights
- 5:00 Water Fights
(Wayne, Carroll, Hoskins & Winside)
- 6:00 Pick-Up "Mud Run"
- 7:30 The Classics
Barber Shop Quartet
(Don Schumacher, Paul Blaser, Cal McClurg, Jim Buss)
- 9:00 Battle Creek Band

**IN CONCERT
H.I.S.
SIMPLE TRUTH QUARTET
7:30 p.m
FRIDAY
WINSIDE CITY PARK**

**THURSDAY
& FRIDAY
JULY 9TH & 10TH**

DEMOLITION DERBY



**\$1,200 PURSE
Check in time 3:30 p.m.
South of Winside Ball Park**

PLAINVIEW CLOWN BAND

**DONATION \$1.00
Legion Benefit Drawing
1 - \$100 CASH PRIZE 1 - \$50 CASH PRIZE
2 - \$25 CASH PRIZES
Need Not Be Present To Win DONATION \$1.00**

Friday, July 10th

- 10:30 Kids Parade
- 11:00 Main Parade
Theme: The Good Old Days
- 12:00 Stage Band Concert
(Winside High School Stage Band)
- 1:00 Horseshoe Pitching
- 1:00 Starletts
- 1:30 Crimson Cadets Show
- 2:00 Tug O' War & Arm Wrestling
(Men & Women's Division — 1200 Lb. Limit)
(Contact Don Nelson at 286-4903 for further details)
- 2:00 Baseball
(Winside Midgets vs. Wakefield Midgets)
- 4:00 Baseball
(Winside vs. Wakefield)
- 6:00 Demo Derby
- 7:30 HIS Quartet
(In the Park)
- 9:00 Plainview Clown Band
- 9:00-1:00 Dance in Auditorium
Music by: "Solid Gold"
No Liquor Allowed

Chicken Man Sells Them 'Cheep' Thursday-Friday-Saturday

Chicken Specials

Special Chicken Hours
Thursday
 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Friday
 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Saturday
 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Cluck Cluck DRIVING CONTEST

Pick up one of our salesmen and see how far you can drive these cars on the least amount of gas. Each car is equipped with mileage testers.

Come in and test drive these fuel efficient beauties!
1981 Chevrolet Citation 1982 Chevrolet Cavalier

Win **6 Free Chicken Dinners** for 1st on each car and
4 Free Chicken Dinners for 2nd place on each car
Drawing For Ties

See Our Hybrid Used Cars Priced To Fly



- 1978 Monte Carlo, V 8 auto, air, buckets, wow! \$4995
- 1977 Monte Carlo, V 8 auto, air, new paint \$4195
- 1977 Blazer, V 8 auto, air, red and white \$3995
- 1977 Caprice Coupe, V 8 auto, loaded \$4395
- 1976 Ford Elite, V 8 auto, air, red and white \$2995
- 1976 Ford LTD Landau Coupe, got it all \$3195
- 1976 V.W. Dasher Wagon, 4 cyl, 4 speed air clean \$3795
- 1975 Pontiac Wagon, V 8 auto, air, great fishing car \$1295
- 1974 Ford Torino Wagon, V 8 auto, air, haul them in this \$1295
- 1973 Dodge Dart Coupe, V 8 auto, air, great 2nd car \$1495
- 1971 Pontiac Catalina, 4 door V 8 auto, air \$595

- 1980 Mustang Coupe, 4 cyl, 4 speed, sun, roof, super shape \$5995
- 1980 Citation Coupe, 4 cyl, auto, air, economy plus \$5195
- 1979 Chevette, 4 cyl, 4 speed, see this one \$4195
- 1979 Monza Coupe, 5 cyl, 4 speed, air, extra nice \$4395

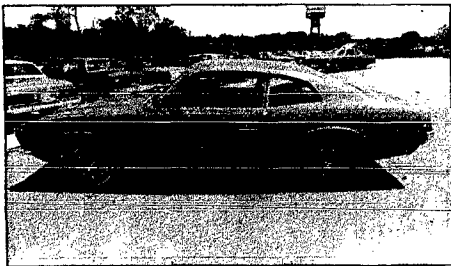


DOZEN FRESH EGGS
 ONLY **10¢** Just For Coming In
 Limit 1 dozen per family

— CHICKEN AUCTION —

Three Cars will be auctioned off — Starting at prices listed below. Each hour \$10.00 will be deducted until they're sold. Don't be chicken — buy at the right time before someone else beats you.

1971 Ford Maverick, 6 cyl., automatic



Starting Price \$495.00

	1971 Maverick	1971 Vega	1973 Merc
July 9			
Start	495	395	695
9:00	485	385	685
10:00	475	375	675
11:00	465	365	665
12:00	455	355	655

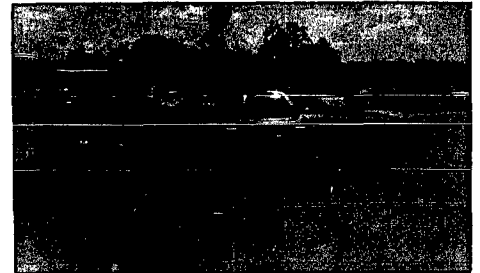
1971 Chevrolet Vega 2 door Hatchback



Starting Price \$395.00

Saturday at 4 O'Clock if you wait that long. Final prices will be
 \$165.00 \$65.00 \$365.00

1973 Mercury Marque



Starting Price \$695.00

NEW 1981 CHEV CHEVETTE



4 Speed
 4 Cylinder

ONLY **\$4,995⁰⁰**

Several to choose from

Chicken Feed Alignment

Our service department will feature a Chicken Feed Alignment (front end alignment). The price of alignment is the last three digits of your home phone number. GM cars only. Call for appointment.

Exciting new 1981 Chevrolet-Olds Diesels. 20 in Stock — Priced to Move.

Example
 1981 Chevrolet Caprice Diesel, automatic, tinted glass, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt wheel, white walls, AM-FM stereo, jade vinyl roof, split seats, light jade exterior. List \$10,686.00.
 Chicken Price \$9,500.00

Mike Perry
 CHEV OLDS
 WAYNE, NEBR.



West Hwy. 35
 375-3600