

100 Years at Hoskins Peace United Church of Christ

Story & Photo on Page 4

THE WAYNE HERALD

ONE-HUNDRED FIFTH YEAR

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, MONDAY, JULY 27, 1981

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Wayne Marks Centennial Without Celebration

Happy 100th Birthday, Wayne. Though it doesn't look like there will be any celebration until 1984, Wayne's name was on the lips of founding fathers in 1881 when the railroad came through and platted the town.

Residents celebrated Wayne's 50th anniversary — the town's golden jubilee — in July of 1931, five decades after the northeast Nebraska town of Brookdale officially became known as Wayne.

IT'S NOT the first time an important birthday for the city has been forgotten, though.

There's precious little recorded history in detailing any sort of celebration for the town's diamond jubilee, which was in 1936.

A spokesman at the state archives, a division of the State Historical Society, said that towns and cities in Nebraska have been celebrating centennials based on the date of first platting.

Wayne was first platted in June of 1881. That's the date nearby Wakefield used for its recent centennial celebration, though the town existed for several years before the platting.

Wayne also existed several years before the first platting, but it was known as Brookdale until the railroad plunged across the prairie in 1881, completing its span of Wayne County by 1882.

DURING A three day "golden jubilee and homecoming" in July of 1931, a "monument to pioneers" of Wayne was unveiled and placed on the west lawn of the Wayne County Courthouse.

The granite marker, which to this day stands in the same place, was inscribed "In the century of the peopling of the continent of North America, in the year 1881, at this place was founded the city of Wayne. To all frontiersmen of the human spirit this monument is dedicated."

Three years after its 1881 founding, Wayne was incorporated. The petition for incorporation was placed before the county board of commissioners, which governed the town, in February of 1884.

DESPITE THE 1881 birthdate, the Wayne County Historical Society has yet to officially discuss plans for the Wayne centennial celebration, according to Wilma Johnson, society member and curator of the Wayne County Historical Museum.

Johnson, who contends that 1884 (the date of incorporation) is the official birthdate, said: "I don't think this is our centennial. In fact, I don't think anyone feels this is our centennial year."

She said she has been using 1884 as the date for the society's founding, despite the fact that the State Historical Society lists the date as 1881.

A spokesman at the state archives said that he had never heard of a town using its date of incorporation as a birthdate.

Throughout America's midwestern and western history, the arrival of the railroad marked the birth of towns. With the steel rails came the founding and platting of new communities and the platting of existing communities.

"I DON'T know if anyone has considered it (1981) as the centennial," Johnson told The Wayne Herald. "I really don't see how we could do anything this year."

Johnson said she would bring the matter to the attention of the society when it meets in regular session at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the museum.

She said there has been no official discussion of the centennial at society meetings, and referred to Dorothy Huse-Nyberg's "History of Wayne County" as the source for the 1884 date.

Nyberg's book does indicate the town was officially incorporated for legal purposes in 1884. However, a number of passages in the book refer to the 1881 transition from Brookdale to Wayne.

In fact, the opening words to a chapter entitled "Wayne Develops Into Progressive City" begins thus: "Starting as a prairie village located in 1881 when the railroad extended its line from Emerson to Norfolk, Wayne has grown into a progressive, up-to-date city serving a large area."

The current townsite of Wayne was settled at some point between 1869, the date LaPorte — Wayne County's first town — was established and 1881, when Brookdale changed its name to Wayne in honor of the Revolutionary War hero "Mad" Anthony Wayne.

Using either the traditional platting date or the customary settlement date would mean that Wayne's centennial, to be accurate chronologically, should have been celebrated this summer at the very latest.

Johnson assured The Wayne Herald that as far as she was concerned, the society would plan for a 1984 celebration.

AND, CLETUS Sharer, county historical society president, said: "I was just so certain it was going to be on that date (1884).

See WAYNE, Page 9

Concord Reunion Uncle Finds Nebraska Niece After 50 Years of Separation

By Theresa Wulf

Mary Mann went to the Chicken Show earlier this month with her Uncle Max Anderson.

Until last September, Mary didn't even know he existed. The 40-year-old Concord woman had been put up for adoption when she was eight years old. Max found her through a series of phone calls to Carroll area residents, fulfilling Mary's lifetime hope for a family.

MARY AND her four brothers and sisters were put up for adoption in 1930. Her 43 year old father, Robert, was killed in a car accident in 1929, and her 24 year old mother, Dea, had to work to support them.

Juvenile authorities placed the children in the Child Saving Institute in Omaha when they discovered the children — ranging from eight years to six weeks old — were being left unattended while she worked.

Mary, the eldest, was there until she was 16. She was spending the summer with the Walter Ulrichs, who lived on a farm 3 1/2 miles west of Wayne, and they asked her to stay.

Since she had made so many close friends in the area and had met Fred Mann, her future husband, she decided to stay.

MARY AND Fred were married a year later. Her brother, Robert Taylor, came to live with them in 1939.

She kept in touch with the different people who adopted her brothers and sisters and eventually got to see all of them. It took 21 years to find the youngest, who was adopted two days after he arrived at the orphanage.

Little brother Bob McNay — the only one to have his name changed — began his search for Mary in 1951.

His wife, Hope, was curious about his family and wrote to the Institute, asking for the Manns' whereabouts.

"They told them I'd been trying to find them," Mary said. "We got in touch and they came to see me."

They picked up another brother, Charles, in Valentine and brought him along for the visit.

ALL OF THE children have seen each other, but they have never been together all at once, she continued.

They had hoped for a reunion while they all lived in California. "But things like work got in the way, and we never did get together."

Charles is now in Phoenix, Ariz., Mary is in Concord, and the rest — Robert Taylor, Robert McNay and Liz — are still in California.

And while she has located her brothers and sisters, she has no idea where her mother is.

When she was trying to locate her family, she had to promise the adoptive parents she wouldn't tell her mother where her children were.

Her mother drifted in and out of her life — even pulling up to the Ulrich farm with the milkman once. Mary dropped all correspondence with her when she moved to California.

Mary last saw her in 1949. The other children haven't seen her since 1941.

MARY HAS found other relatives since her uncle found her. The Andersons had an open house for them in Des Moines — where he now lives — when they found each other. She has also called an uncle in Alaska.

Max's family — Mary's aunts and uncles — had always felt guilty for not taking the family in after her father died. Her sister Liz had tried to live with them after being treated for tuberculosis, but she didn't like life on the farm and moved.

Mary had mixed emotions about meeting her family. She was excited about her discoveries, but she didn't know what kind of people they were.

HER SEARCH for her relatives has been like ships passing in the night at times.

At one time she lived in Baird, Neb. and her brother, Bob McNay, lived in Hemmingford — not even 50 miles away. But neither knew about the other.

At one time Max's nephew had played in a football game in the Wayne State stadium, and Max's sister — Freda Gustafson — and her husband had come to watch the game.

And, the Manns had had car trouble in Des Moines about two miles from Max's house.

ALTHOUGH IT meant separation from her family, Mary had no regrets about having to live in an orphanage.

"It was the nicest place to live. I was never mistreated. I would have had my kids sent there if something had happened," she said.

See REUNION, Page 9



Concord's Mary Mann and her uncle, Max Anderson, Des Moines, share a hug.

Photography: Theresa Wulf

Husband-Wife Team Earns Grants

WSC Instructors to Teach in Poland

By Theresa Wulf

Al and Bobbye Lupack's one camping trip proves they're New Yorkers, they said.

A couple of summers ago, they went to California to visit his sister. They camped out — or tried to, at least — along the way.

At a stop in Wyoming they tried for hours to set up their tent. They said they couldn't do it because "a colleague at Wayne State had showed us how to do it."

Giving up in frustration, they finally tied one end of the tent to a car and the other to a picnic table.

TO MAKE matters worse, they then watched a little boy at the next campsite set up his tent — in five minutes.

"We have pictures to attest to this," Bobbye said. "But I'm trying to forget it."

Although the great outdoors may seem foreign to the New York City natives, their next destination — Poland — has provided an even greater challenge than setting up a tent.

Bobbye will teach American Literature at the University of Wrocław (pronounced Vrotz-wav) on a Fulbright Senior Lectureship Grant. Her husband, Al, has received a grant from the Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences to conduct research in Krakow.

The couple will live in Wrocław in an apartment which the University provides for Fulbright Scholars. "From what I understand, it's embarrassingly large by Polish standards," Bobbye said.

HOUSING IN Poland is rent-controlled by the Communist government. Each person is allowed a certain amount of space to live in.

"Newlyweds often have to wait 10 years to get their first apartment," she said.

And when they do get that first apartment, they probably won't have much food to stock the shelves with.

Last year's Fulbright scholar in Poland said she didn't see red meat once. And just about every other commodity — butter, eggs, sugar, rice — and personal toilet articles are in short supply.

HEEDING THIS warning, the Lupacks plan to take an ample supply of soap and

laundry soap, toothpaste, shampoo and conditioner — along with toilet paper, which is also in short supply — with them.

They've crammed all of their clothes for the year into one "not nearly big enough" carton. "When they (customs officials) open it to go through it in Warsaw, everything will probably fly out," Bobbye smiled.

But if they find out they don't have enough, they hope they will be able to get it in Vienna or Berlin.

This could be difficult if they don't get the necessary traveling visas.

TO GET TO Vienna, they have to have a visa to get through Czechoslovakia, one to get to the city, and one to get back through Czechoslovakia.

They have to register with the police when they first arrive in Poland, and again when they leave. And they have to renew their visas which allow them to work there every three months — even though the government knows they will be there for a whole year, Al explained.

Besides supply shortages, the Lupacks also anticipate problems with their mail.

"We'll get some of our mail through the Fulbright program," Bobbye said. "Our first class mail can come to the American embassy in Warsaw (which is a several-hour train ride away from Wrocław) through an APO address."

"But our packages will have to be sent directly to our local address. We don't know if they will arrive. And if they do, it will take a long time."

EVEN WITH these problems, the Lupacks say they are "more excited than scared" about their upcoming year in a country which Bobbye feels is a trendsetter in European history.

In fact, Bobbye has "a greater fear that (President Ronald) Reagan will still be here when I get back."

Poland is moving toward social reform, while the United States is moving away from it, she stated. And the government is becoming more liberal.

Many people don't understand the Com-

See POLAND, Page 9



WSC instructors Bobbye and Al Lupack.

Photography: Theresa Wulf

news briefs

WSC to Vote on Association

Wayne State students will vote on membership in the Nebraska State Student Association next year. The birth of the Association was announced at a press conference today, Monday.

Fees to support the NSSA — 50 cents per student per semester — will be collected at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and Peru State this fall. Kearney and Chadron State colleges and the University of Omaha and Medical School campuses will also vote in the upcoming year.

Librarian Appointed to Committee

Dr. Jack Middendorf, librarian at Wayne State College, was appointed to chair the Committee for Personal and Professional Development for the Northern Library Network Advisory Council.

The Council met Tuesday in Randolph. Council Chairman Ruth Lenser of Tilden made the appointment, along with several others.

Salesman Honored for Success

DeKalb District Sales Manager, Maynard Warne of Wayne, was recently honored for his sales success for 1980-81.

He received awards for his corn acreage coverage, a sales increase in corn seed, his high volume of corn seed sales in Nebraska, a sales increase in sorghum seed and his high volume of alfalfa sales.

Outstanding Family Nominees Sought

Nominees are being sought for "The Outstanding Neighborhood Family" for this fall's La Vitset Time celebration.

Nominations should be sent to La Vitset Time, P.O. Box 864, Norfolk 68701 by Aug. 15. A brief paragraph of explanation should accompany the family's name. The family should be from within a 50 mile radius of Norfolk.

Winside Man to Serve on FmHA

Donald R. Harmer of Winside has been selected to serve a three year term on the Farmers Home County Committee. He replaces Clarence Hamm of Winside whose term ended June 30.

Other members of the committee are Donna Hansen and Dale Thompson, both of Wayne.

Wayne Children Attend Camp

Wilma County, Ronald Jungbluth, Larry Kubik and David Kvols, all of Wayne, attended a camping session Easter Seal Center near Milford this past week.

They are among 300 Nebraska children and adults who will attend one of six camping sessions offered this summer.

Businessmen Challenged at Meeting

Jim Sturm of Wayne recently attended the sales kick off meeting for the Great Plains Division of Northrup King Company. He is the territory manager.

The agri-businessmen there were challenged to help keep farming profitable.

Reduced Drug Charge

State Witness Faces Sentencing After Pleading Guilty to Felony

The man who turned state's witness in the felony drug trial of a Winside tavern owner will be sentenced in Ninth District Court, Wayne County Courthouse, Thursday.

Vernon Sarha, 31, now of Yankton, S.D., will appear before Judge Richard P. Garden at 3 p.m. Thursday for sentencing after pleading guilty to a reduced charge of possession of a controlled substance (marijuana) in excess of one pound, a felony.

Sarha, appearing before Garden last week, was arraigned on the reduced charge, waived his right to a preliminary hearing, and pleaded guilty.

Judge Garden ordered a presentence investigation. Sarha continues to be free on \$7,500 bond. He will appear before Charles Weible, 78, owner of Charlie's Bar, Winside, is scheduled for sentencing by the

District Court judge WEIBLE, who is free on \$100,000 bond posted by his Norfolk attorney Vince Kirby, was convicted in a five-day late June jury trial on three felony drug counts involving possession of marijuana and cocaine and intent to deliver.

Weible is seeking a new trial in an attempt to throw out his conviction. However, Garden has yet to rule on the motion brought before the court by his attorneys.

Both Weible and Sarha were arrested, along with Dale Busskohl and Diane Coyle, both of Winside, during a Nebraska State Patrol narcotics squad drug bust in Winside on Dec. 18, 1980.

Busskohl and Coyle pleaded guilty to reduced charges during the final day of Weible's trial. Busskohl was sentenced to 2 to 5 years at hard labor in the State

Penal Complex. Coyle was fined \$100 and sentenced to take a drug rehabilitation course.

SARHA, formerly of Laurel, testified for the state during the Weible trial. He did so after reaching a plea bargaining agreement with special prosecutor, Thomas DeLay.

During last week's appearance before Judge Garden, DeLay's motion to reduce Sarha's charge was granted.

Sarha, who was represented by Lincoln attorney Peter Blakeslee, admitted on the witness stand that he planted, picked, dried, baled and delivered bales of marijuana to Winside for a deal that was going down.

His charge was reduced from possession of more than one pound of marijuana with intent to deliver, to a simple count of possession in excess of a pound.

weekly gleanings

HARTINGTON will have a new dentist soon, although he will not be until late in the year. Dr. James L. Phillips will begin office hours in near vicinity there. He says a new building is under way.

He is also assuming the job of Dr. L. E. Ostrom. Dr. L. E. Ostrom has been practicing in Cedarvale since 1974.

THE VILLAGE of Coleridge has purchased a 1981 Plymouth Reliant for a new police car. The vehicle replaces the Plymouth Fury purchased in 1976.

PHIL Connaughton, owner of Phil's Tire Shop in Wisner, was honored by his peers last week at a Wisner Chamber of Commerce dinner. Phil has been in business in the same location in Wisner for 56 years. His unique tire shop has been a focal point at many picnics and parties over the years and has become a point

of interest for travelers going through Wisner.

BEEMER'S downtown area will get a facelift. That fact was assured last Monday night during a special meeting of the business village board. A contract totaling \$102,947.52 was awarded to M. E. Collins of Wahoo for replacement of sidewalks, with decorative benches, trash receptacles and 27 decorative street lights, along with a flag pole and lighted community events sign. Work will begin sometime this fall.

AUGUST 2 brings a special event for all Nebraskans. That day is the annual Nebraska Day held the first Sunday in August in Bancroft. This year is special as it happens to be the 100th birthday anniversary of the noted Nebraskan John G. Neihardt.

ELECTRICITY was off in Pierce for a brief period last Thursday morning while repairs were made on the new electrical line leading to Pierce. According to Nebraska Public Power Board officials, vandals shot and poured oil on the new line and caused it to short out while they were working.

Gov. Charles Thone was one of the main speakers at Wednesday morning's outdoor dedication program for the new Siouxland Veterans Memorial Bridge linking South Sioux City with Sioux City. One of the first vehicles traveling the east lanes of the new bridge when it was officially opened to traffic was a horse-drawn buggy, leading members of the Davison County Historical Society dressed in attire typical of 1896 when the Combination Bridge was dedicated.

county court

FINES: Dale Sudbeck, Hartington, speeding \$22; Marcia Rose, Hartington, no valid registration \$5; Ted Gunnarson, Wayne, no valid inspection sticker \$5; Bill Schwarz, Wayne, speeding \$13; Leonard Klapp, Homer, speeding \$22; Dorothy Gross, Carroll, speeding \$10; Roy Barner, Wayne, no valid inspection sticker \$5.

The county attorney has dismissed charges of issuing bad checks against Michele Rosse, Wayne; John Wisdom, Wayne; and Jack Starks, Concord.

SMALL CLAIMS: Glenn Doeschler is seeking \$20 from Western Auto involving the breakdown of a machine which the plaintiff wants repaired.

police report

Police investigated two back up accidents this past week.

The 15 year old son of Peter Warne, Wayne, was sitting behind the steering wheel and listening to the radio while the car was parked in the Rich's Super Foods lot.

When the driver returned, the boy turned the key to the accessory position causing the car to back into the right fender of a 1979 Pontiac registered to Herbert Niemann or Joyce Niemann of Carroll.

The car's stick shift was in reverse when the boy turned the key according to the police report.

Vern Schultz reported that Aaron Schuett had accidentally backed over a fire hydrant at the intersection of S. Blaine Street and Grainland Road.

Station refused to pay for his gas. According to police reports, the subject was intoxicated. He paid for his gas after the police arrived.

Dick Wacker reported Tuesday that \$250 worth of meat was stolen from the freezer in back of Dick's Dairy Sweet.

Police also assisted with traffic when the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department responded to a car fire at the Pamida Parking Lot Wednesday.

IN OTHER action, police assisted Friday morning when a male subject at Eldon's Service, Dee Billheimer, 18, Wayne and Deborah Langston, 20, Wayne

marriage licenses

Dee Billheimer, 18, Wayne and Deborah Langston, 20, Wayne

sheriff's log

The Wayne County Sheriff's Department investigated three break-ins in Carroll Friday morning.

Vandals pried and forced the

front door open at Hansen's Grocery. They went through the store to Carroll Coiffures beauty shop, owned by Virginia Rethwich. Their last stop was at

the Sandahl Repair. None of the businesses reported anything missing. The break-ins occurred Thursday night or Friday morning, according to the Sheriff's office.

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Dick Keidel, R.P.
375-1112
Cheryl Hall, R.P.
375-3610
SAV-MOR DRUG
Phone 375-1444

Physicians

WAYNE FAMILY PRACTICE GROUP P.C.

Willis L. Wiseman, M.D.
James A. Lindau, M.D.
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Phone 375-1600

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Clerk: Oregretta Morris 375-2288
Associate Judge: Laverna Hilton 375-1622
Sheriff: Don Weible 375-1911
Deputy: S. C. Thompson 375-1389
Supt.: Loren Park 375-1777
Leon Meyer 375-3885
Clerk of District Court: Joann Ostrander 375-2260
Agricultural Agent: Don Spitze 375-3310
Assistant Director: Miss Thelma Moeller 375-2715
Attorney: Budd Bornhoff 375-2311
Veterans Service Officer: Wayne Denklau 375-2764
Commissioners:
Dist. 1: Merlin Beierman
Dist. 2: Kenneth Eddie
Dist. 3: Jerry Pospisil
District Probation Officer:
Herbert Hansen 375-3433
Merlin Wright 375-2516

Wayne City Officials

Mayor — Wayne Marsh 375-2797
City Administrator — Phil A. Klotzner 375-1733
City Clerk-Treasurer — Norman Melton 375-1733
City Attorney — Oids Swartz & Ensz 375-3585
Councilmen —
Leon Hansen 375-1242
Carolyn Filler 375-1510
Larry Johnson 375-2864
Gary Vopalensky 375-4473
Darrell Fuelberth 375-3205
Keith Mosley 375-1735
Jim Craun 375-3126
Darrell Heiser 375-1538
Wayne Municipal Airport —
Al Allen, Mgr. 375-4664

EMERGENCY 911

POLICE 375-2626

FIRE CALL 375-1122

HOSPITAL 375-2600

obituaries

Carl Fredricksen

Funeral services were conducted at Wilton, Iowa for Carl Fredricksen, 33, of Wilton.

Carl Fredricksen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fredricksen of Newark, New York, was killed in a plane crash while crop dusting July 11.

Survivors include his wife, Toni, two sons, two sisters, Linda and Delores, both of Wilton and one brother, Gary, who is currently stationed with the U.S. Air Force in Alaska.

Surviving aunts and uncles who were Carroll residents when their father, the Rev. C. E. Fredricksen, served at St. Paul's Lutheran Church include Carl Fredricksen of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Carl (Vera) Gribino of Ohio; Mrs. Charles (Irmal) Peterson of Sioux Falls, S.D. and Mrs. Vernon (Valetta) Berg of Sioux City.

James Friend

Funeral services are pending for James M. Friend, 65, of Sisseton, S.D., formerly of Hoskins and Wayne. He died Friday, July 24, at a Sioux City, Iowa hospital.

Survivors include his wife Marcella of Sisseton; three sons, Gary, Dan and Mike; one stepson, Steven Swanson; and two daughters, Mary Ellen Watson and Dorothy Wildman.

Arrangements are pending at Willse Mortuary, Wayne.

vehicles registered

1981 — Clifford Wahi, Wayne.
Honda; Stan Hansen, Wayne.
Honda; Harvard Punt, Wayne.
Olds; Harland Pankratz, Wayne.
Buick; William McQuistan, Pender, Oids; Randall Johnson, Wayne, Chev.; William Claybough, Carroll, Chrysler.
1980 — Paul Sobansky, Wayne.
Dodge; Ed Schmale, Carroll.
GMC Pickup; Tom Flier, Wayne, Pontiac.
1978 — Don Asmus, Hoskins, Yamaha.
1977 — Richard Schmidt, Winside, Chev Pickup.
1976 — Darrel Gilliland, Wayne, Ford.
1975 — Dean Wecker, Wayne, Chev.; Melvin Myers, Wayne, Chev.; Ervin Henschke, Wayne, Chev Pickup.
1974 — Walter Harlmann, Hoskins, Buick; Darlin

Billheimer, Wakefield, Chev.
1973 — Bill Smith, Randolph, Ford; Carl Mellor, Wakefield, Honda.
1972 — John Peterson, Carroll, Chev Pickup; Willard Malchow, Laurel, Chev Truck; Ron Kramer, Wayne, Chev.
1971 — Madjid Massoudnia, Wayne, Pontiac; William George, Winside, Honda; Alice Fairchild, Wayne, Ford; Melvin Claussen, Wayne, Pontiac.
1966 — Terry Jacobson, Wayne, Olds.
1963 — Thomas McCright, Wayne, Ford Pickup; Dean Boechenhauer, Wm Kinney or Jim Nuernberger or Randall Larson, Wakefield, IHC Bus.
1962 — Logan Yalitzky, Implem, Wayne, Cadillac.
1958 — Gene Topp, Winside, Ford Pickup.



Promoted

STEVE BRANDT has been promoted to loan officer, the First National Bank announced. The 1975 Wayne High School graduate joined the bank in May of 1980 as an officer trainee. He has a degree in business administration from Wayne State College.

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country boy. . .

. . . by randall howell

Howdy. My back-country wandering finally got me in a bit of a jam the other day. You see, I have this habit of wandering the back country roads looking for pictures. And, because of my enthusiasm for gravel roads, grown-over section line roads, little traveled wagon roads and unfamiliar footpaths, I got stuck. Well, actually, I fell into a big hole, a wheel drive GMC Suburban and all.

MY LOVE for off the-road exploring and the security of having a 4-wheel drive vehicle gave me the courage to pursue a photograph of a rundown, abandoned farmstead near Winside.

Well, the over grown roadway into the place looked safe enough from the gravel. So, I idled along if for several thousand yards without any trouble, though the koshia weed was tall enough to rise several inches over the hood.

Then, with no warning and no momentum, I dropped the left front wheel into a hole so deep the tire never touched bottom.

With three other locked and smoking on greasy brome grass and koshia, I was unable to move an inch. There I sat, dead in the water.

WHAT ADDED to my embarrassment was the fact that it was broad daylight and there wasn't an ounce of mud for 60 miles in any direction.

So, I hiked it to Winside's Alfalfa Dehy plant on state Highway 35, where Marv Cherry's crew works with some pretty heavy gear.

The foreman, Bud, recognized me right off, but wasn't about to let me get away without giving me a bit of a hassle — a good natured hassle, certainly.

Well, after negotiating with Bud, who enjoyed my predicament much more than I did, I got two young volunteers in a 4 wheel drive pickup to come to my rescue.

We trucked back with a short hookup, they gained some weight and after tearing up the grass a bit, we walked out of the hole in one piece.

I EVEN LOST my watch in the process, but was too preoccupied to notice. I was so angry with myself that, after several hours of searching, I left without my watch and without a picture of the abandoned farmstead.

This past week I returned, determined to find my watch and take the picture. But, this time, I parked the 4 wheeler at the approach and walked into the place.

I came away with the photograph, but some gopher's got my watch.

I do owe the fellas at Winside Alfalfa Dehy a "thank you" for their pulling power.

Speaking of pulling power, I hear the Janke brothers down Winside way, blew the competition away at West Point.

The tractor-pulling team continues to travel about the country looking for a serious challenge. From what I understand, they have to travel into Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois and Indiana to find tougher torque.

DESPITE THE shape of the economy, the small rural towns in this area continue to make progress. In Carroll, construction should begin soon on an eight-unit apartment complex for the elderly. The Federal Housing Authority loan for \$210,000 has been approved.

The construction site, selected by the Carroll Housing Authority and purchased from Jack Kavanaugh, is in the southwest corner of the village near the Perry Johnson home.

The old Roman Catholic Church used to be on the site, which now sports a crop of alfalfa.

Village barber and grandfather "Shorty" Hallean took me on a tour of the site the other day. It's a bit far from downtown for the elderly, but they'll have a sweeping view of the attractive hill and-dale farmland east and south of Carroll.

AND, WINSIDE'S going for a new village well, finally.

It's taken some time. Test wells have been popped and specs should be ready for a look-see during the first part of August, according to Lynne Wylie, village clerk.

Lynne should have an inside track on the information — not only because she's a village officer, but also because her father, Bruce Wylie, is the new mayor there.

And, St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside has wrapped up a renovation project just in time to celebrate its 90th anniversary in mid August.

Mark your calendar for Aug. 15 and 16. All kinds of things are being planned, including a Sunday dinner and special guests. A history of the church, including photographs, will be available.

THANKS TO GayLee Hafemann, wife of the Rev. John Hafemann, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, I had my first taste of roasting ears this season.

She generously shared some fresh ear corn brought to her by the other day by a friend and member of the congregation.

While I explained that the grasshoppers were eating what I planned, she bagged some for me to take back to Wayne. It was scrumptious.

And, now that we're speaking of corn, maybe someone out there can help me out with some information.

Just the other day, while reading a press release from some farmers' organization in Nebraska, I discovered that this state produces a lot of popcorn — the release said about 80,000 bushels a year.

I've always wanted to meet a popcorn farmer. I grew up eating a lot of popcorn. I even remember try-

ing to grow it in the garden at Ordway, S.D., where I grew up.

I PLANTED some this year, and it's still alive, so far. Although, the grasshoppers are making headway there, too.

Can you imagine 80,000 bushels of popcorn? That's 80,000 bushels unpopped. Makes you wonder how much it would be if someone popped it all.

Nebraska popcorn farmers must be represented at every movie theater in the country.

I heard that a few years ago a Nebraska farmer, who was out picking in his popcorn field, spilled some hot crankcase oil. Well, it set the whole field off. I was told it took him five days to eat his way back to the barn.

And, then there's the BYOB invitation you always get from Nebraska popcorn farmers who throw parties. Bring Your Own Butter.

The other popcorn stories I know are just too salty.

IN THE WIN one, lose one, department? Hoskins apparently is going to get a steakhouse soon.

Jim Davls of Hoskins Meat fame is reportedly turning the old Hoskins grocery store into a steakhouse. Word is that he's applied for a liquor license and is planning a fall opening.

That comes on the heels of the recent closing of the Hubbard feed and seed dealer in Hoskins.

The doors closed last week.

Times are tough, but that's even tougher on a small town than most people would care to admit!

The business sprawls over half a block on the east side of Hoskins' Main Street.

THE RAIN'S been crazy around these parts. East of Carroll, they've got more than enough for the corn and bean crop — some would say too much.

But, west of Carroll, it's dry, less than half the rainfall during the last few weeks.

Now, down Winside way, the corn and beans are doing well, but alfalfa continues to look tough.

And, in Hoskins, it's so dry that I saw a ground squirrel setting post holes.

AND, FINALLY, I apologize for limiting Dog Daze to downtown Wayne.

As you may have noticed in the headline on Thursday's front page, I directed shoppers to downtown Wayne, instead of acknowledging that stores throughout the city were participating.

It was used, more or less, as a figure of speech to indicate the shopping district, rather than residential areas of town.

Jim Marsh was good about it! He just called me into his office and said: "I got some calls from merchants on that Dog Daze promotion headline. They're right! You're wrong." Then, he left town.

I've learned my lesson. Catch you next week.

viewpoint

The Court's Case

After 82 years of service, the Wayne County Courthouse remains a fine monument to northeastern Nebraska's pioneer history. The majestic building — listed in the register of historical landmarks — still dominates the city's skyline as it did in 1899 when it was completed at a cost of some \$32,000.

Though well-used over the years, the building's interior and exterior remain reasonably sound, surviving the Midwestern elements and the extensive utilization by the managers of government.

However, there are some things that could be done to improve the utility value of the building without destroying the historic value.

Anyone spending any time in the second-floor courtroom soon sees that the space could use some renovation at the hands of someone with a healthy respect for history.

The interior of the courtroom is handsomely austere. Polished-wood handrails, antique wooden seats, huge oak tables and an imposing bench frame reeks of history.

However, the old, hardwood floors — rare and beautiful as they are — creak and squeak with every footstep.

The acoustics are such that judges, lawyers and other officers of the court can barely hear themselves, let alone each other.

And, it's all but impossible for the public to understand anything that's happening — not because there's any intentional effort to keep matters quiet, but because the human voice is lost, not amplified, in the cavernous courtroom.

And, though part of the courtroom has been renovated — carpeting on parts of the floor and "legal pink" paint and paneling on walls and ceiling — with superficial touches, it needs attention.

Wayne County Commissioners would do well to take a look at some creative ways to bring the functional aspects of the courtroom up to date without losing the sight of the historical perspective presented there.

It would be a worthwhile challenge for any designer or architect to develop a blueprint for a more functional courtroom that retains the lessons of history already written on the Wayne County Courthouse walls.

Randy Howell

another viewpoint

Fuel on the Fire

If you are still in doubt whether President Reagan's tax program — an across-the-board cut of the same percentage amount for all taxpayers — is likely to expand the federal deficit and fuel inflation, Secretary of the Treasury Donald T. Regan has an answer that may end your doubts.

First, though, bear in mind that many of the program's critics only a few years or months ago denied up and down Pennsylvania Avenue that federal deficits had anything to do with inflation.

In a recent address in Washington at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Secretary Regan gave this answer to a question from a listener:

"There is no evidence anywhere that anyone can demonstrate that a tax cut, per se, is inflationary. If a tax cut results in a deficit to a budget, whether in the United States, Germany or Japan, the matter is inflationary or not depending on how that deficit is financed."

Let me give you an example. When Prime Minister Suzuki of Japan was here I held an economic breakfast for him over at the Blair House. I couldn't believe what I was hearing. I had to ask the interpreter to go over the answer that he gave to a question of mine when I asked him, "How large is your deficit?" And it turns out that the Japanese deficit in the budget is one third of the entire budget. Now we will have a budget in 1982 of about \$700 billion. On that same basis, we would have a deficit of about \$230 billion. As it is we are projecting a deficit somewhere around \$30 or \$35 billion.

"That being the case, why doesn't Japan have real inflation? When it has a deficit as large as that. And why don't they tax their citizens more to cut that?"

"They finance their deficit out of their pool of savings. The rate of savings in Japan is over 20 percent. In the United States in 1980, it was 5.6 percent. In the first quarter of this year it was 4.7 percent."

"So it's the treatment of that deficit. Here we print money. We monetize our deficits. In Japan they don't do that."

Back in the early part of this century, a fiery crusader by the name of Gen. Jacob Sechler Coxy — leader of Coxy's Army — marched on Washington, exhorting the nation simply to print money and build roads to create jobs. Hardly anyone but the newspapers took him seriously. What happened? Did Coxy's Army rise again?

U.S. Chamber of Commerce

who's who, what's what

1. WHAT pepped up the Wayne State campus a couple of weeks ago?
2. WHAT Wayne church had its steeple pointed recently?
3. WHAT did Tom Prenger have installed at his rural Wayne home to prevent having to watch reruns on television?
4. WHOSE barn wall collapsed after a wind storm a July 17?
5. WHO is the new womens basketball coach at Wayne State?
4. WHO was honored at last week's Chamber Coffee?
- ANSWERS: 1. A cheerleading camp. 2. The United Presbyterian church. 3. A television satellite receiving station. 4. Carl Paustian of rural Carroll. 5. Janice Jirsak. 6. Pat Dolara, owner of the Pine Tree.

New Yorker Knows Nebraska Now

Nebraska came away a big winner recently when the state was scrutinized in a three day tour by Congressman Bill Carney of New York.

It was Carney's first visit to Nebraska and served as the second leg of a congressional exchange. In April, I initiated the idea of an exchange program and then visited his district on Long Island.

The foremost objective of the exchange visits, of which Carney's is one of three, is to foster a better understanding of Nebraska agriculture and agri business among members of the House of Representatives who ordinarily would not be associated with the Cornhusker State.

Carney's visit proved to be much more than that, however.

AMONG HIS observations while in Nebraska, Carney often repeated that Congressmen represent the nation even though they may have parochial interests relating to their specific districts. That was a key factor in his decision to participate in the exchange program.

Carney's district is far different than the sprawling First District of Nebraska that encompasses 27 counties and more than a half million residents. Carney represents New York's First District and has more than 400,000 persons in less than one full county. He represents some agricultural in-



terests, but those interests are centered on produce for human consumption such as vegetables and potatoes rather than wheat or grains for livestock feed.

Finding water is not a problem in the First District of New York. However, water pollution poses a constant headache.

ALSO, THE USDA Plumb Island Disease Research Center is located in the Long Island District. Scientists there recently announced that they had made a major breakthrough on combating foot and mouth disease, a benefit to the Midwest's livestock industry.

While in Nebraska, Congressman Carney visited the USDA Roman Huska Meat Animal Research Center near Clay Center and toured parts of the University of

Nebraska's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, including the Loeffel Meat Laboratory, where he saw — and tasted — experimental work in meat processing.

What Carney saw in Nebraska this summer may be a part of his constituency's diet in the future.

Carney saw a lot of Nebraska, primarily in the First Congressional District. In three days, he traveled approximately 700 miles with stops in Cook, Crete, Dorchester, Lincoln, Nebraska City, Nickerson, North Bend, Ullrich, West Point, Wisner, Bellevue and Clay Center.

In addition, he attended the dedication of the DeSoto Bend National Wildlife Refuge Visitor Center just east of Blair in Iowa where I represented the House Interior Committee. Bill said what left a lasting impression on him was the people. At DeSoto Bend, he observed that all heads were bowed and some held hands during the invocation and he commented afterwards that it was evident that the throng of people were praying together.

At NICKERSON at the farm home of Dennis and Ada Knudson, he saw how open and forthright the Knudsen and their neighbors were, not allowing a visit by two congressmen to be a "flappable" event. He also discovered with a "light" lunch means

on a Nebraska farm as he tasted Mrs. Knudsen's cooking.

At North Bend, he had a first-hand look at both gravity flow and center pivot irrigation systems plus an opportunity to discuss issues with his host for the evening, State Senator Lowell Johnson, and discover the concerns of a person who represents a large rural constituency.

At Cook, Carney was presented a cowboy hat which he enthusiastically wore all the way back to Washington with the saying: "Now I'm an urban cowboy."

What Nebraska really showed Carney was Nebraskans busy at being themselves — warmhearted, hospitable, and informed on the issues that affect them greatly.

THAT'S WHAT made Nebraska a big winner in Bill Carney's eyes. He saw and heard about Nebraska agriculture, agri-business and agricultural research. He witnessed the vast unbroken stretches of corn fields that spread across the Nebraska horizon, all pretty much as he expected.

But he was genuinely surprised and favorably impressed by Nebraska people. In terms of human resources, New York's First Congressional District and Nebraska's First District are not the same. Score one for Nebraska. We've made a friend.

Next, Dan Lungren of Long Beach, Calif., will visit.

Soviet's Black Market a Tribute to Private Enterprise

Richard L. Leshner, U.S. Chamber of Commerce Soviet authorities have tried if all — cradle-to-grave indoctrination, the threat of long prison terms and even death — yet they still can't smother their citizens' yearnings for the challenges and rewards of private enterprise.

Konstantin Simis, a former Moscow lawyer who was forced to leave the Soviet Union in 1977, has offered dramatic proof of this in a recent article in "Fortune" magazine.

Before being sent into exile, Simis acted as a defense lawyer for dozens of Soviet businessmen who were brought to trial for the "crime" of going into business for themselves. His accounts of just how much individuals are willing to risk to exercise their entrepreneurial skills helps explain why a vast underground economy is flourishing in our own country as well, and why it will take more than tougher enforcement of tax laws to get that economic activity to come to the surface.

SIMIS DOCUMENTS the existence of an extensive network of private enterprises which operates alongside the official Soviet economy, producing shoes, clothing, hand-

bags, record albums and other consumer goods which are frowned upon by the authorities.

This illegal production takes place by virtue of a conspiracy between factory managers, workers and government officials, all of whom share in the profits. Some of these underground capitalists have actually become millionaires through such enterprises — no small feat in a society in which the government controls the means of production and owns all property.

One family business grew so large that a special marketing group was established to open outlets for its product in no fewer than 64 Soviet towns and regions. The product? Shopping bags!

Why do they do it? Why do these underground entrepreneurs flirtilly risk their lives to earn fortunes which, for the most part, they are unable to spend? Simis posed this question to a 70-year-old businessman who was caught operating two subterranean hosiery and underwear factories.


"WHY DIDN'T you retire 10 years ago? Why did you continue to take risks?" he asked. "And this man, threatened by years in prison — even by death — looked at me with

surprise, even with reproach: "Don't you understand? Do you really think I need the money? I need my life! And my life is my business!"

What does Simis' account tell us about our own underground economy? Surely there can be no comparison between our own situation and that of the Soviet Union, where the government claims total ownership of both the means and fruits of productive activity.

Or can there be? When a government reaches the point, as ours has, at which even a relatively moderate income earner may find himself in a 50 percent marginal tax bracket, who owns that individual's labor: the worker or the government?

This crippling tax burden, combined with other hidden taxes such as regulatory requirements, have forced millions of American workers and businesses to find ways to earn additional income. "off the books" to avoid paying additional taxes. Some economists estimate that this subterranean economy could be as large as 27 percent of the gross national product, approximately \$700 billion — and that it is growing three times as fast as our regular economy.



THE WAYNE HERALD

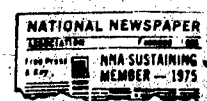
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Peace United Church of Christ just south of Hoskins on state Highway 35.

Photography: Randall Howell

Peace United Church of Christ Gets Facelift in 100th Year

The Peace United Church of Christ of Hoskins is getting a facelift - and it comes on the 100th anniversary of the church's founding.

The church, located about two miles south of Hoskins on Highway 35, will mark its 100th anniversary and dedicate a new addition during special worship services scheduled each Sunday throughout the month of August.

According to the Rev. John David, pastor of Peace United Church of Christ, former members of the church and other friends of the congregation are invited to join them in the month-long celebration.

THE CENTENNIAL celebration begins Sunday, Aug. 2, with Peace Golden Fellowship Day services at 9:30 a.m.

Women will sit on the left side of the church, and men on the right, as was the custom years ago. There will be an antique show, and persons attending are asked to wear old time garb.

Sunday, Aug. 9, will be Sunday School and Peace Youth Fellowship Day at 9:30 a.m. Confirmation pictures taken through the years will be on display.

Members of the Dorcas Society and Womens Missionary Society will conduct worship services at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 16.

Activities Sunday, Aug. 23, will include a concert by the choir in the evening.

PASTOR DAVID said dedication of the church's new addition will be during the 9:30 a.m. worship service on Sunday, Aug. 30. The service will be conducted by Dr. Jamieson.

There will be a dinner at noon, followed with a program in the afternoon that will include a panel of former ministers of the church.

THE ORIGIN of the Peace United Church of Christ

dates back to 1881 when the Rev. Huelhorst of St. Peter's Church in Yutan conducted the first reformed service in the community on July 3.

The first settlers of the Reformed Faith in the Hoskins area were the Franz and Fred Puls families, who came to the Spring Branch township, northeast of the present town of Norfolk, in 1849.

Many of those first settlers came to Wisconsin from Lippe, Germany, and from there headed west in wagon trains.

ON FEB. 6, 1881, several persons met in the Francis Behmer home to discuss the founding of a church. Present at the meeting were Louis Langhammer, Franz Puls, and Frederick Strafe.

Pastor Huelhorst of Yutan had promised to be present at the organizational meeting but was unable to attend because of heavy snows.

Pastor Huelhorst accepted an invitation to come and conduct the first service on July 3, 1881, in a schoolhouse located on the Frederick Fuhrman farm.

Immediately following the first service, Miss Caroline Meyer became the bride of Louis Langhammer.

THE CONGREGATION voted on Sept. 26, 1881 to erect a church building on land donated by Ernest Behmer north of the present church.

Charter members were Ernest Behmer and wife, Wilhelm Laik, owner of the land on which Hoskins is now located, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Muehlmeier, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Franz Puls, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Langhammer, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Strafe, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ziemer, Mr. and Mrs. August Behmer, and Wilhelmine Louise Albert.

Members decided to build a parsonage on April 11,

1882, and construction was completed during that summer.

Before construction of the parsonage, the minister, the Rev. Otto Kuhn, stayed in the Franz Puls home.

PASTOR KUHN came to the Hoskins church from the Mission House Seminary in Wisconsin and served the church until June 11, 1892.

There were 64 church members at that time. The Rev. Emil Lehner came to serve the church on July 1, 1892.

The third pastor to serve the congregation was the Rev. Conrad Illert, who came on June 10, 1900.

BECAUSE of the growing congregation, a second church was built in 1902 where the present church now stands. The land, 40 acres, was donated by Francis Illert in honor of his wife.

The last couple married in this church was Frances Puls and Raymond Walker.

THE PRESENT church building was dedicated in 1951 and the first couple to exchange marriage vows in the new church was Lola Maye Brumels and Norris Langenberg.

Fourteen other resident pastors have ministered to "Peace Church."

The present pastor, the Rev. John C. David, began his ministry on Jan. 15, 1980.

PEACE UNITED Church of Christ presently members over 200 and belongs to the Northeast Association of the Nebraska Conference of the United Church of Christ.

The church was yoked with Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church, which also was founded by the Rev. Otto Kuhn in May 1886. In October of 1964 the two congregations were united to form one congregation.

300 Honor Fegleys

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fegley of Wayne observed their 40th wedding anniversary last weekend.

Friends and relatives attended a dance Saturday evening at the Wakefield-Legion Hall. Music was provided by Artie Schmidt.

An open house reception Sunday afternoon at the Lutheran Church in Allen was attended by 300 guests. A buffet dinner followed at the church for family.

Host was the couple's son, Marty Fegley of Redondo Beach, Calif.

THE GUESTS attended from Rushmore and Worthington, Minn.; Hardy, Ark.; Sun City, Ariz.; Redondo Beach and Duarte, Calif.; Sioux City, Iowa; Omaha, Norfolk, South Sioux City, Allen, Wakefield, Ponca,

Waterbury, Wayne, Concord, Laurel, Emerson, Fremont and Bellevue.

The guests were registered by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Larson of Allen. Among those attending was Cleland Stinger of South Sioux City, an attendant at the couple's wedding 40 years ago.

The Rev. David Newman, pastor of the Allen Lutheran Church, spoke briefly and had devotions.

THE ANNIVERSARY cakes, baked by Mrs. Larry Baker of Wakefield and Mrs. Wilmer Benstead of Allen, were cut and served by Mrs. Ronald Allen of Allen and Mrs. Harold Von Minden of Ponca.

Mrs. Wilmer Anderson of Allen poured, and Mrs. Vernon Ellis of

Allen and Mrs. Vernon Fegley of Concord served punch.

Dining room hostess was Mrs. Maynard Prouse of Duarte, Calif., and waitresses were Mrs. Lester Ellis and Mrs. Clifford Gotch, both of Allen.

Assisting in the kitchen were LCW members Mrs. Alvin Rastede, Mrs. Jerry Schroeder, Mrs. Dwight Gotch and Mrs. Duane Lund, all of Allen.

FEGLEYS were married at Allen on July 16, 1941.

They farmed 15 years at Allen, and resided 12 years in Oregon, five years in Ponca, where they had Rakow's Wholesale, and two years in Los Angeles, before returning to settle in Wayne five years ago.

VFW Auxiliary Meets in July

Eighteen members of the VFW Auxiliary met July 13 at the Wayne Vet's Club with president Francis Doring.

A letter was read from District III president Shirley Arens announcing that she will be making her official visit to Wayne. She also encouraged the local unit to attend the council meeting July 17-18 in Lincoln.

Representing the local auxiliary at the council meeting was Eveline Thompson.

A THANK you was received from Kristi Frevert for having been chosen the 1980-81 Poppy Girl.

A thank you also was received from Lesa Remer for the Voice of Democracy bond she received from the VFW Post and Auxiliary.

A card of thanks was read from the Providence Medical Center for the auxiliary's donation to the purchase of a digital readout

pressure machine.

A letter was read from Mrs. Donald Dermal reminding members of a benefit supper planned July 25 at the Randolph city auditorium for veteran Lavern (Barney) Jones of Randolph.

AMERICANISM chairman Faunell Hoffman read an article, entitled "Our Flag."

Helen Siefken, rehabilitation chairman, announced there will be a bingo party at the Norfolk Veteran's Home on July 29. Those planning to attend are Emma Soutes, Ruth Korth, Helen Siefken, Darlene Elaine Draghu, Lillian Granquist, Faunell Hoffman, Amy Lindsay and Eveline Thompson.

RUTH Korth and Eveline Thompson reported on the State Convention held last month in Columbus.

Several awards were received

at the convention. Eveline Thompson had the most outstanding women's poppy hat, and Wendell Korth had the most original men's poppy hat. The local unit received second place for their poppy display in division two.

A national award pin was presented to District III poppy chairman Neva Lorenzen for being 100 percent over last year's poppy purchase, and 100 percent for poppies ordered by all post and auxiliary units in the district.

OFFICERS, installed by Darlene Elaine Draghu, were Winnie Thompson, guard; Arlene Watleyne, flag bearer; Glenadine Barker, color bearer No. 2; and DeAnn Hellmers, color bearer No. 4.

Next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Aug. 10 at the Vet's Club. The Americanism program will be given by Faunell Hoffman.

Teresa Thun
Engaged to
Robert Mention



Dorothy Story of Glendale, Ariz., and Warren Thun of Wayne announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Thun, to Robert Mention, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Griffin of Glendale.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Herman Thun of Wayne and Mrs. Melvin Long of Norfolk.

The couple plans a Jan. 9, 1982 wedding.

community calendar

- MONDAY, JULY 27**
Senior Citizens Center bingo, 1:30 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center Bible study, 2:30 p.m.
- TUESDAY, JULY 28**
Senior Citizens Center current event session, 2 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Wayne County Historical Society, county museum, 7:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, JULY 29**
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.
- THURSDAY, JULY 30**
Senior Citizens Center painting class, 9:30 a.m.
Senior Citizens Center beginners and advanced bridge classes, 3 p.m.

Gay Theatre Phone 375-1280

Fri.-Sat. 7:20 & 9:30
Sun. thru Thurs. 7:30 p.m.
Bargain Night Tuesday

From the creators of **JAWS** and **STAR WARS** comes Indiana Jones. The ultimate hero in the ultimate adventure.

RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK
Starring HARRISON FORD
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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

District # 57, Wayne, County, Nebraska
(Title of Subdivision)

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Sections 23-921 to 23-933, R.S. Supp. 1969, that the governing body will meet on the 4th day of August, 1981 at 8:30 o'clock P.M. at School house for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget and to consider amendments relative thereto. The budget detail is available at the office of the Clerk/Secretary.

Randa Janke Clerk/Secretary

Actual and Estimated Expense:	GENERAL FUND	Bond FUND
1. Prior Year 1979-1980	\$62,327.67	\$10,432.45
2. Current Year 1980-1981	\$64,314.44	\$9,860.73
Requirements:		
3. Ensuing Year 81-81 to 81-82	\$74,358.00	\$13,000.00
4. Necessary Cash Reserve	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 5,000.00
5. Cash on Hand	\$71,378.45	\$11,305.73
6. Estimated Non-Tax Revenue	\$21,673.44	\$1,650.00
7. Collection Fee and Delinquent Allowance	\$ 923.74	\$112.00
8. Total Property Tax Requirement	\$47,109.28	\$5,753.07

Helms-White Vows Spoken

The marriage of Kelly Helms to Dennis White was solemnized in 6:30 p.m. double ring rites July 17 at St. Frances Catholic Church, Randolph.

The bride, a 1980 graduate of Laurel High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Helms of Laurel. She is a sophomore at Wayne State College and is employed at the El Toro in Wayne.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane White of Dixon, is a 1978 graduate of Laurel High School and is employed at Heritage Homes in Wayne.

THE 175 guests who attended the wedding were registered by Kathy Helms of LeMars, Iowa and Linda Bierschenk of Belden, and were ushered into the church by Jay Fisher of Norfolk and Kurt Malchow, Mark Christenson and Larry Heese, all of Laurel.

Candles were lighted by David Helms of Belden and Dan White of Dixon. Wedding music included "Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer," sung by Steve Linn of Laurel and accompanied by Linda Rogers of Randolph.

The Rev. Jerome Spenner of Laurel officiated at the ceremony. Flower girl was Heather Cunningham of Belden.

KARLA Cunningham of Belden served as the bride's honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Kelly McCorkindale and Dureen Rohde, both of Laurel, and Debbie White of Dixon.

Dave White of Wayne was best man, and groomsmen were Dale White of Dixon, Todd Cunningham of Belden and Donald Helms of Laurel.

THE BRIDE'S white floor length gown was designed with a jewel neckline of English tulle. Schiffl medallion double ruffles in a V effect adorned the basque bodice. The long, narrow sleeves were beautified with the embroidered matching motifs, and the full skirt was enhanced with silk appliques. A wide organza flounce trimmed the skirt edge and draped to a full chapel train.

A bridal picture hat adorned with pleated chiffon bridal illusion veiling and dramatized with side upswep silk roses completed her ensemble. She carried pink roses with white classics and baby's breath.

HER ATTENDANTS were dressed in pink polygamic gowns styled with spaghetti straps and full circular skirts. Print jackets with peplums at the waistlines covered their shoulders. Each carried bouquets fashioned after the bride's.

The bridegroom wore a silver tunic with matching pants, a ruffled dress shirt trimmed in black, and a matching bow tie. His attendants were attired in silver one button dress coats.

The bride's mother selected a pink floor length dress designed with a pleated skirt and long sleeved jacket, and the bridegroom's mother chose a pink floor length dress with a sheer cape.

MR AND Mrs. Merle Bierschenk of Belle Fourche, S. D. and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Helms of Lake Oswego, Ore. greeted the



MR. AND MRS. DENNIS WHITE

guests who attended a reception in the church basement following the ceremony.

Gifts were carried by Tracy Bierschenk of Belle Fourche, S. D. and Shelly, Becky and Lisa Walker of Laurel.

Elaine Walker of Laurel and Ellen Bierschenk of Belden cut and served the cake. Janet Helms of LeMars, Iowa and Beth White of Allen poured, and Anna Marie White of Dixon and Greta White of South Sioux City served punch.

Waitresses were Carolyn Bierschenk and Rhonda Graf, both of Belden, and Vicky Bierschenk of Bartlett.

THE NEWLYWEDS look a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo. and are making their first home at 515 Wayside Lane, Wayne.



Longtime Aid Members

THESE WOMEN, ALL LONGTIME MEMBERS of Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid, were recognized this month during a program at the church. Honored were women who have been Aid members 35 years or longer. Recognized at the program, and the number of years they have been members of the Aid, were (seated, left to right), Clara Meyer, 39 years; Clara Johnson, 38; Meta Meyer, a

charter member, 64; Meta Ruser, 43; Hilda Ruwe, 47; (back row, from left), Helen Echtenkamp, 44; Alma Weiershauser, 44; Edna (Mrs. Ernest) Echtenkamp, 44; Irma Brammer, 47; Edna (Mrs. Albert) Echtenkamp, 37; Minnie Hollman, 37. Women who also were honored for their longtime membership but were not present for the picture were Edna Meyer, Anna Lessman and Lottie Echtenkamp.

briefly speaking

Couples Dine Foreign

The Couples Club of St. Paul's Lutheran Church enjoyed foreign foods at their annual supper last Monday evening. The six course meal included foods from France, Cuba, Italy and Spain.

Serving the meal were the Herb Hansens, Lavern Harders and Verdel Backstroms.

Waiters and waitresses included Joel and Jean Hansen and Kim and Mike Backstrom, with Dianne Hansen and Brenda Hansen in charge of serving.

Foreign games, music and literature accompanied the meal. Pinatas were broken at the close of the evening.

87th Birthday Supper

Mrs. Emma McLain was honored at a supper July 18 at the Senior Citizens Center in Laurel in honor of her 87th birthday.

Guests were the Lester McLains, Burlington, Colo.; the Bill McLains and Adam, Loveland, Colo.; the Jim McLains, Houston, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Skeels, Albuquerque, N. M.; the Everett Wallers, David Waller, the Steve Wallers and Doug, Hoistern, Iowa; the David Abrahams, Lincoln; Mrs. Dave Kenyon and family; Pierre, S. D.; the Howard McLains and Sharon, Sandra McLain, Brian Park, Charles McLain, Wayne; the Bob McLain family and Mrs. Byron McLain.

Receives Scholarship

Rhonda Wilson is the recipient of a \$100 scholarship from the Wakefield Hospital Auxiliary.

The auxiliary presents the scholarship to a Wakefield High School graduate or employee of the Wakefield Community Hospital who has completed the first year of nurses training. Miss Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wilson, is attending Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Lincoln. She is a graduate of Wakefield High School.

WWI Auxiliary

Eight members of World War I Auxiliary met at the Vet's Club last Monday evening with hostess Mrs. Norbert Brugger.

Cards furnished the entertainment. Next meeting will be a 6:30 p.m. picnic supper on Aug. 17 at the Vet's Club.

Cooks Celebrate 40th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur (Bud) Cook of Carroll hosted a supper last Saturday and brunch Sunday morning in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garwood of Perry, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sabs and Heidi, and Mr. and Mrs. John Sabs, Jennifer and Mark, all of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Sabs.

They are the parents of nine children, including Mrs. Archie (Barbara) Underwood of Lincoln, Mrs. Virginia Cook Gallindo of Carlsbad, Calif., Warren of Coppell, Texas, Alan of Carrollton, Texas, Mrs. Gordon (Mary Jo) Jorgensen of Millford, Iowa, Craig of Norfolk, Rod of Carroll, and Catherine Cook and Gordon Cook, both of Omaha. There are four grandsons.

ARTHUR Cook and Edith Sabs, both of Carroll, were married July 20, 1941, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Carroll by the late C. E. Fredrickson.

They have spent their entire lifetimes in Carroll, with the exception of four years while he was in the service.

MRS. CHARLES Garwood of Perry, Iowa and Warren Sabs of Lincoln, brother and sister of Mrs. Cook, were attendants at the couple's wedding 40 years ago. Cooks and their children celebrated the anniversary together at the Gordon Cook home in Omaha on June 28.

senior citizens congregate meal menu

Monday, July 27: Roast pork with brown gravy, whipped potatoes, pink Bavarian salad, whole wheat bread, baked apple.

Tuesday, July 28: Ham loaf, western corn, orange, banana-pearl fruit plate, dinner roll, banana cake with caramel frosting.

Wednesday, July 29: Salisbury steak in mushroom sauce, herbed baked potato, buttered green beans, lettuce salad and dressing, whole wheat bread, cherry

crunch dessert. Thursday, July 30: Liver and onions or cube steak, hash brown casserole, tomato creole, blueberry molded salad, whole wheat bread, tapioca pudding.

Friday, July 31: Salmon loaf with tartar sauce, creamed potatoes and peas, cheese stuffed celery on lettuce with radishes, fresh fruit, whole wheat bread, raspberry Danish dessert. Coffee, tea or milk served with meals.

DINING SPECIALS

Tuesday, July 28

Roast Long Island Duckling
Halt of July Young Tender Duckling with Orange Glaze served with Fried Rice.
Includes our famous Salad Bar, Choice of Potato, Coffee or Hot Tea.
\$6.95

Thursday, July 30

Clark Kelley's Out-Door Cowboy Barbeque
Thick July Steaks Grilled to your Perfection over Hickory Wood Fires.

14 oz. New York Strip — '77"
13 oz. T-Bone Steak — '65"
2 lb. Porterhouse Steak — '99"
18 oz. T-Bone Steak — '85"

The above dinners include fresh green combination salad, cowboy plate beans, baked potato with sour cream and butter, freshly baked hot bread from our own ovens, served with plenty of creamy butter and honey, also hot apple pie and all the piping hot coffee you can drink. Does not include salad bar.

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Midgets Reach District Championship



STEVE OVERIN scores one of his three runs against Randolph in Friday's semifinal district matchup. On deck batter Kevin Maly steps up to the plate to congratulate Overin as Randolph's catcher steps away from the plate.

The Wayne Midgets recovered their bats and gloves Friday night in an easy 9-0 win over Randolph in Class C-3 district semifinals at Coleridge.

Wayne, which has compiled a successful season because of its powerful hitting and fine defense, got completely back into the groove against Randolph.

THE WINNERS shredded Randolph's defense with 12 base hits and stymied the opponents by committing only one error. In addition, Steve Overin pitched a two-hitter and recorded nine strikeouts. Enough runs were scored in the first in-

ing to advance Wayne into Sunday's scheduled 6 p.m. final contest against Coleridge. Host Coleridge topped Emerson in semifinal round play.

Wayne jumped on top 2-0 in the first inning with only one base hit. Overin singled and Todd Schwartz drew a walk. Both runners scored as Kevin Maly and Chris Wieseler reached base on fielding errors.

The winners added two runs in the second, two in the third, two in the fourth and one in the seventh.

IN THE SECOND inning, Tim Heier singled and Pfeiffer moved him to second base

with a sacrifice bunt. Overin then drove in a run with a base hit and McCright drove in Overin with another single. Schwartz added another hit.

A two-out rally in the third inning resulted in two more runs. With two outs, Heier singled and Pfeiffer knocked him in with a double. A fielder's error allowed Pfeiffer to score from second base.

In the fourth inning, Maly singled and stole second base. Shaun Niemann clubbed an RBI single. A base hit by Jeff Jorgensen moved Niemann to second base and two passed balls gave him an opportunity to pad Wayne's lead.

Leading 8-0, Wayne backed up its lead by stranding four Randolph runners on base in the fifth and sixth innings.

WITH THE GAME well under control, Overin added the ninth and final run in the top of the seventh. He walked and McCright and Schwartz recorded back-to-back singles.

Overin, McCright, Schwartz and Heier finished the game with two hits each and Pfeiffer, Maly, Niemann and Jorgensen had one hit apiece.

The winner of Sunday's scheduled championship game will compete in Area play at Wisner.

Wayne Midgets 2222 001-9 12 1
Randolph Midgets 0000 000-0 2 4

Wayne	AB	R	H
T Pfeiffer	4	1	1
S Overin	3	3	2
J McCright	5	0	2
T Schwartz	4	1	2
K Maly	5	1	1
C Wieseler	4	0	0
S Niemann	2	1	1
J Jorgensen	4	0	1
T Heier	3	2	2
Totals	34	9	12

Area Ball Teams Prepare For Men's Class B District

Class B district men's slow pitch softball pairings have been drawn up for the Norfolk districts which are scheduled Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 1 and 2 at Ta Ho Zouka Park. Two Wayne teams, one Laurel team and one Winside team will compete in the tournament. Taco del Sol opens its district action at 11 a.m. on Saturday against Ag Supply of Petersburg. Mineshaft Mall-Crow's Hybrid will meet Boar Power of Norfolk at 12 noon on Saturday.

The Saloon Bar of Laurel is scheduled to play Goodyear Blue of Norfolk at 8 a.m. Saturday. Ray's Locker of Winside will meet Double LK at 10 a.m. Saturday. Waldbaum's of Wakefield will be participating in districts at Sioux City.

A total of 61 teams are competing in districts at Norfolk. Thirteen teams will qualify for the state tournament which is scheduled the following weekend at Norfolk.

Mineshaft Wins Title

The Mineshaft Crow's Hybrid men's softball team won six straight games to claim the team championship in the South Sioux City Mother Truckers third annual Class B Tournament played Saturday and Sunday.

The six wins improved Mineshaft's overall season record to 41-10. A total of 28 teams competed in the two day tournament.

The Mineshaft Crow's team trimmed Coca Cola 4-2 in the finals to clinch the team title in the championship game. Brad Jones, Randy Nelson, Brock Giese and Jeff Bellar all doubled. Ken Otte was the winning pitcher.

Sturm had two doubles and Bruce Johnson went three-for-three. Ken Otte was the winner.

Wayne Avenges Wakefield

The runners up in the Ralph Bishop League avenged the league champions Wednesday night as Wayne pounded Wakefield 13-3 in Class C district first round action at Coleridge.

Wakefield won the league title with an 8-1 win on Monday. This time however, Wakefield was without the services of five Midgets who were moved onto the Legion team to strengthen the Juniors.

WAYNE SCORED one run in the first inning as four of the first five batters drew walks. Todd Pfeiffer, Steve Overin and Jeff McCright drew walks to load the bases and Pfeiffer scored as Mark Kubik drew a base on balls.

Wakefield responded by scoring three runs in the bottom of the inning. Schram and Troy Greve drew walks and Rod Nixon reached base on an error. All three runners scored.

In the second inning, Wayne regained the lead which it would never relinquish. Shaun Niemann walked, Pfeiffer singled, Overin and McCright singled in runs and Todd Schwartz drove in another run with a sacrifice.

The winners padded their lead with five runs in the fourth. Chris Wieseler, Pfeiffer,

Overin, McCright and Kevin Maly all crossed the plate. The big hit was a two run double by McCright.

OVERIN SMASHED a solo home run to leadoff the fifth inning and Schwartz added another run on Tim Heier's sacrifice. Overin finished the game with a homer, double and single and four runs in three at bats. Pfeiffer had three hits and four runs in four attempts and McCright had a double and single. Pfeiffer pitched a five hitter to collect the victory. Wayne collected eight hits and drew 13 walks.

Two final runs were scored in the sixth inning to give Wayne a victory by the 10 run rule. Pfeiffer added the first run and Overin scored when Jeff Jorgensen drew a bases loaded walk.

Tom Quinn pitched to the first three batters before giving way to relief pitcher Rod Nixon. Nixon recorded eight strikeouts while completing the game.

Wakefield collected five hits off of winning pitcher Todd Pfeiffer. Jeff Olson had two hits, Schram had one. Tullberg had one and Kubik had one.

The victory advanced Wayne into Sunday's district finals and eliminated Wakefield from the competition.

Wayne Midgets	130	522	-13	8	3
Wakefield Midgets	300	000	-3	5 <td>3</td>	3

Wayne	AB	R	H
T Pfeiffer	4	4	3
S Overin	3	4	2
J McCright	4	4	2
T Schwartz	2	2	2
M Kubik	1	0	0
K Maly	2	1	0
J Jorgensen	1	0	0
T Heier	1	0	0
R Gamble	1	0	0
S Niemann	2	1	0
C Dorcsey	0	0	0
C Wieseler	0	0	0
Totals	26	13	8

Wakefield	AB	R	H
Schram	2	1	0
T Greve	2	0	0
R Nixon	2	0	0
T Quinn	1	0	0
J Olson	1	0	0
S Pfeiffer	1	0	0
K Kneiff	3	0	0
T Tullberg	3	0	1
Kubik	2	0	0
M. Murphy	1	0	0
Totals	24	3	5

tennis results

Racqueteer Club Tennis Standings

	W	L	Pct.
1 Keith Zimmer	149	31	.828
2 Doug Rose	156	36	.813
3 Dan Rose	136	50	.731
4 Keith Jarvi	133	62	.682
5 Nick Zimmer	149	65	.637
6 Curt Downey	120	87	.580
7 Duane Smith	114	87	.567
8 Bob Enz	126	99	.560
9 Dave Cooley	114	115	.498
10 Randy Pederson	84	98	.467
11 Ron Graham	95	117	.448
12 Marlon Arneson	83	122	.435
13 Tom Eynon	94	127	.425
14 John Meyer	62	87	.416
15 Bryan Stollenberg	84	118	.4158
16 Judy Janicek	88	126	.411
17 Mark Wiltse	65	132	.330
18 Dan Kohls	55	122	.311
19 Bryan Park	33	143	.188
20 Gary Van Meter	16	132	.108

Eleventh Week Results

Randy Pederson def. Ron Graham 12-10.
Curt Downey vs. John Meyer.
Duane Smith def. Bob Enz 12-7.
Dave Cooley def. Bryan Stollenberg 12-8.
Keith Zimmer def. Gary Van Meter 12-0.
Dan Kohls def. Mark Wiltse 12-9.
Doug Rose def. Marlon Arneson 12-2.
Nick Zimmer def. Dan Rose 12-10.
Keith Jarvi def. Tom Eynon 12-3.
Judy Janicek def. Bryan Park 12-3.

Twelfth Week Results

John Meyer vs. Ron Graham.
Curt Downey def. Duane Smith 12-3.
Bob Enz def. Bryan Stollenberg 12-2.
Dave Cooley def. Gary Van Meter 12-0.
Randy Pederson def. Dan Kohls 12-7.
Marlon Arneson vs. Mark Wiltse.
Doug Rose def. Dan Rose 12-6.
Keith Jarvi def. Nick Zimmer 12-8.
Tom Eynon def. Judy Janicek 12-9.
Keith Zimmer & Bryan Park, byes.

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*P185-13	\$30	P215-14	\$34
*P195-13	\$32	P225-14	\$36
*P205-13	\$34	P235-14	\$38
*P215-13	\$36	P245-14	\$40
*P225-13	\$38	P255-14	\$42
*P235-13	\$40	P265-14	\$44
*P245-13	\$42	P275-14	\$46
*P255-13	\$44	P285-14	\$48

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Photography: Randall Howell

Headed for State

WINSIDE'S 18 and under girls softball team left Winside Thursday en route to the state girls softball tournament at North Platte. The team met at Winside's St. Paul's Lutheran Church parking lot and left from there. From left are Darla Janke, coach Don Leighton, Missy Jensen (hidden), Kay Meierhenry and Marilyn Leighton.



Wayne Herald Photography

Ralph Bishop Champs

RALPH BISHOP League champions in the Midget division were from Wakefield. Coached by Paul Eaton and assisted by Joe Coble, team members are Tom Quinn, Schram, Steve Peterson, Mark Kubik, Troy Greve, Jeff Olson, Wayne Guy, Brian Soderberg, Jeff Coble, Ted Tullberg, Kelly Kneiff, Mike Murphy and Rod Nixon.

Fall Turkey Permits Are Soon Available

Hunters wishing to apply for fall turkey permits will be able to do so beginning Aug. 1. Those interested in archery permits may purchase them from Game and Parks Commission Headquarters in Lincoln or from the district offices in Alliance, North Platte, Norfolk, Bassett and Omaha. The resident turkey archery permit is \$15; the non-resident archery permit is \$25.

Nebraska sportsmen who did not hold a 1980 fall shotgun turkey permit may apply for a 1981 permit between Aug. 1 and Aug. 17. The drawing for permits in over-subscribed units will be Aug. 21. Sept. 1 through Sept. 14 is the period during which any resident not already holding a 1981 fall shotgun turkey permit may apply for remaining permits. The second drawing for over-subscribed units will be Sept. 18. Residents and non-residents alike may apply for any remaining fall turkey permits on a first-come, first-served basis beginning Sept. 28.

The archery turkey season will begin Oct. 1 and continue through Nov. 13, during which time an archer, with a special big game permit, may take one turkey of either sex.

Shotgun turkey season dates vary depending on area, as do the number of permits which will be authorized in each area. The area, season dates and number of permits to be issued are:

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- Soil Sampling
- Complete Fertilizer Program
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Dates and Limits For Six Hunting Seasons Are Set

The Game and Parks Commission set 1981 hunting season dates, bag and possession limits for six species at the Commission meeting in Lincoln, Friday, July 17.

The species, season dates, bag and possession limits set at the meeting were: Grouse, Sept. 19-Nov. 15, 3 daily, 9 possession; Mourning Dove, Sept. 1-Oct. 15, 10 daily, 20 possession; Snipe, Sept. 1-Dec. 15, 8 daily, 16 possession; Rail, Sept. 1-Nov. 9, 10 daily, 10 possession; Woodcock, Sept. 15-Nov. 18, 5 daily, 10 possession.

Early seasons set at a prior meeting will be: Squirrel, Aug. 1-Jan. 31, 1982, 7 daily, 21 possession; Cottontail Rabbit, Sept. 1-Feb. 28, 1982, 7 daily, 21 possession; Antelope (archery), Aug. 20-Sept. 25 and Oct. 5-Dec. 31 (split season), special permit required; Antelope (rifle), Sept. 26-Oct. 4, special permit required; Deer (archery), Sept. 15-Nov. 13 and Nov. 23-Dec. 31 (split season) special permit required; Deer (rifle), Nov. 14-Nov. 22.

The archery turkey season will begin Oct. 1 and continue through Nov. 13, during which time an archer, with a special turkey permit, may take one turkey of either sex.

Shotgun turkey season dates vary depending on area, as do the number of permits which will be authorized in each area. The area, season dates and number of permits to be issued are: Niobrara Unit (early season), Oct. 24-Oct. 30, 750 permits; Niobrara Unit (late season), Oct. 31-Nov. 13, 500 permits; Round Top Unit, Oct. 31-Nov. 13, 2,000 permits; Verdigre Unit (early season), Oct. 24-Oct. 30, 500 permits; Verdigre Unit (late season), Oct. 31-Nov. 13, 500 permits; Wildcat Unit, Oct. 31-Nov. 13, 50 permits. A permit holder may take one turkey of either sex.

Nebraska sportsmen who did not hold a fall shotgun turkey permit in 1980 may apply for a 1981 permit during the initial application period, Aug. 1-Aug. 17. Drawing for permits in over-subscribed units will be Aug. 21. Residents who did not receive a permit during the first drawing may apply during the second application period, Sept. 1-Sept. 14. Drawing for permits in over-subscribed units will be held Sept. 18. Beginning Sept. 28 residents and non-residents alike may apply for any remaining fall turkey permits on a first-come, first-served basis.

The grouse season will be a full five days longer this year. Sept. 19-Nov. 15, giving deer hunters in the grouse range a chance to pursue both species if they choose to do so.

Cats Day Camp To Open

The Cats Day Camp, a Wayne State College basketball camp for girls and boys is scheduled Monday through Friday, Aug. 3-7 at Rice Auditorium. The camp is designed for girls in grades 5 through 12 and boys in grades 4 through 8. The boys division will run from 9:30 a.m. until noon each day and the girls camp will run from 1:30 to 4 p.m. daily.

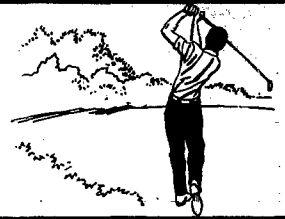
Cost of the camp is \$25 and checks should be made payable to Cats Day Camp and sent to Rick Weaver, Wayne State College.

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PLEASE ENCLOSE A \$25 DEPOSIT WITH YOUR APPLICATION			
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			WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787
MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO WAYNE STATE BASKETBALL CAMP			
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D.	76	35	67 1/2
17	67	19	65
16	64 1/2	22	64
14	64	21	60 1/2
15	60 1/2	28	57
8	59 1/2	29	56
9	58	23	56
13	56	34	55 1/2
1	54 1/2	36	55
6	52 1/2	26	54
4	51	32	53
12	46	25	52 1/2
7	44 1/2	20	52 1/2
3	44	27	50 1/2
11	44	24	50
18	41 1/2	31	46 1/2
5	39	30	46

A Players		C Players	
Doug Sturm	35	Steve Schumacher	43
Russ Swigart	35	Scott Klemetson	43
Tom McClain	36	Terry Karel	43
Clark Coco	36	Dick Dillman	44
Bob Reeg	36	Cornell Runestad	45
Rudy Froeschle	36	Larry Lindsay	46

B Players		D Players	
Willie Lessmann	39	Swede Fredrickson	41
Chuck Surber	39	Jack Tomrdle	44
Mike Perry	39	Roger Boyce	44
Ray Murray	40	Don Luft	45
Ted VonSeggern	40	Marv Dunklau	45
		Kurt Czupryn	45

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Lessmann Aces
Number 17

Willie Lessmann of Wayne recorded his first hole-in-one around noon Sunday as heaced the par three 17th hole at Wayne Country Club.

Lessmann choked up on a four-wood to card his eagle on the 182-yard hole. The ball landed on the front portion of the green and rolled into the cup. He was golfing with Grant Ellingson, Don Echtenkamp and Wayne Tietgen at the time.



Lessmann

Benefit Dance
For **Randall & Lorraine Johnson**
July 31, 1981
9 to 1
Natural Guard Armory
Music by Solid Gold
Admission: Donation
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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION
(Including Domestic Subsidiaries)
COMMERCIAL STATE BANK
In the City of Hoskins, County of Wayne, State of Nebraska
State Bank No. 3540, Federal Reserve District No. 10
As of Close of Business June 30, 1981

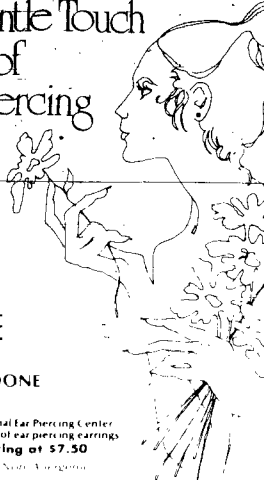
	Thousands
ASSETS	
Cash and due from depository institutions	335
U.S. Treasury securities	299
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	1,100
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	200
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	8,529
Less: allowance for possible loan losses	96
Loans, Net	8,433
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	84
Real estate owned other than bank premises	4
All other assets	8
TOTAL ASSETS	10,463
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	867
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	7,435
Deposits of United States Government	3
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	1,288
Certified and officers' checks	16
Total Deposits	9,609
Total demand deposits	935
Total time and savings deposits	8,674
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	9,609
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common Stock	125
No. shares authorized - 1,250	
No. shares outstanding - 1,250	
Surplus	475
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	254
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	854
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	10,463
MEMORANDA	
Amounts outstanding as of report date	
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	1,339
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date	
Total deposits	9,651
The undersigned officer do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Shirley Mann, Cashier	July 21, 1981
We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.	
Fred Otten	James Miller
Erza Jochens	Directors

Schmidt
EAST HWY. 35

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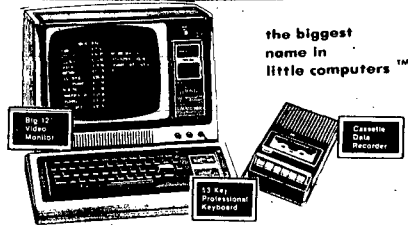
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Men's Slo-Pitch



SOFT BALL



Standings

	W	L
(3) Mitchell Const.	19	1
(9) First Bank	14	6
(2) Taco del Sol	14	6
(12) TP Lounge	12	6
(6) Western Auto	12	6
(13) Logan Valley	11	9
(4) State Bank	10	10
(11) Heritage Homes	11	11
(8) Sherman Const.	11	11
(5) KTCH Radio	8	10
(1) Bill's GW	4	14
(10) St. Mary's Men	3	17
(7) Smokey's Sharpening	1	19

Upcoming Schedule

Monday, July 27
South field: 8 vs. 4
North field: 9 vs. 3

Tuesday, July 28
South field: 10 vs. 2
North field: 7 vs. 5

Wednesday, July 29
South field: 12 vs. 13
North field: 6 vs. 1

Week's Results

First Bank 7, Heritage Homes 5
Heritage Homes 2, First Bank 1

Logan Valley 15, Smokey's 2
Logan Valley 15, Smokey's 1

St. Mary's 11, Bill's GW 7
Bill's GW 3, St. Mary's 2

Taco del Sol 6, KTCH Radio 0
Taco del Sol 10, KTCH Radio 3

Sherman's Const. 10, TP Lounge 6
TP Lounge 12, Sherman's Const. 5

Mitchell's over State Bank
No scores available

Women's Slo-Pitch



SOFT BALL

Standings

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

*this week's results not included

Weekly Results

Triangle Finance 10, Scotti's 3
Pioneer Seed 21, Providence MC 8
Wakefield 19, Jaynt-Taco 1
Wayne Herald 15, Pabst Blue Ribbon 11
Rusty Nail 22, Charlie's Bar 4
Gooch's Best 18, Pearl Street Body 6
Headquarters vs. Eagles — no score reported

Weekly Schedule

Monday, July 27
Armory: 4 vs. 2
High school: 7 vs. 14
College: 8 vs. 13
Moore: 9 vs. 12

Tuesday, July 28
Armory: 5 vs. 16
High school: no game, 15 bye
College: 1 vs. 3
Moore: 10 vs. 11

Ball Players Special

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Stop in Taco del Sol before or after the ballgame in your uniform and try our delicious Taco.

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Wayne

(Continued from Page 1)

that I never pursued it." He said that during Nebraska's centennial celebration he and the late Al Bahe, then Wayne County Fair manager, and Kurt Otte of Otte Construction, discussed Wayne's coming centennial.

Sharer said that Johnson confirmed the 1884 date at that time. "I always use her figures for things like that," he said.

"But, we can't argue with the archives," he added, expressing some discouragement.

Sharer said that, as far as he knew, the society would be planning "for the other date (1984)."

He, too, agreed that there was no time to do anything this year.

"I suppose we'll use whatever rationale we used before when planning the celebration for the incorporation date," he said.

THE THREE-DAY 50th anniversary celebration — July 24, 1931 — got a great deal of attention in The Wayne Herald. Then Attorney General C.A. Sorensen, described as a "native

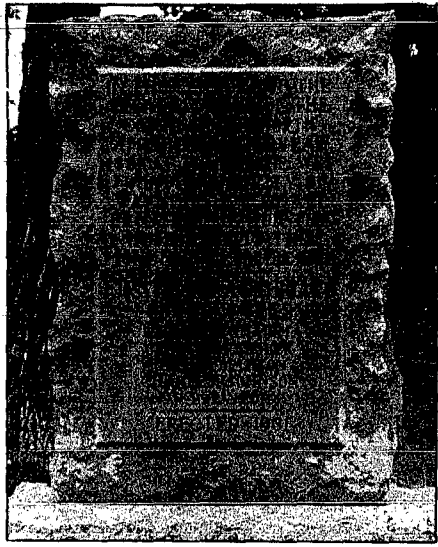
son, born of pioneer parents," gave the keynote address at the granite pioneer marker dedication on July 2.

Band concerts, balloon rides and a parachute jump were among the scheduled activities at the Wayne County Free Fairgrounds.

A 15-act circus, baseball games, several parades and a drill by the mounted patrol of the Sioux City Shrine also were among the events, which ran from early morning to late evening with a grand finale on the Fourth of July.

And, buried beneath that granite marker — in what the June 18, 1931 edition of The Wayne Herald described as a "small crypt" — are sealed papers which describe the "historical events in the founding and growth of Wayne."

On June 25, 1931, The Wayne Herald published a "Golden Anniversary" issue dedicated to the 50-year-old town.



Marker at Wayne County Courthouse.

Photography, Randy Hascall

Reunion

(Continued from Page 1)

A lady at the Institute took the young girl under her wing and took Mary to various places around Omaha. She got to meet Fred MacMurray and Henry Fonda while they were still young actors with the Omaha Community Theater.

While she has no regrets about her life, she said "it's too bad she (her mother) couldn't have had a happy life."

She and her cousin tried to locate her through the Maytag Company, where Mary's mother had worked for many years. But she hasn't found her.

"I would give her a flame if she needed one," Mary added.

MARY AND Fred have three children, eight grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Mary Lee, the oldest at 42, lives in Laurel. Nancy, 39, lives in Phoenix; Betty, 37, is moving to Concord in August and Rick, 30, lives in Concord.

Mary still hopes that one day all of the Taylor children will be able to get together.

"If I'd never gone to live with Ida (Ulrich), I never would have found them," she said.

Deer Permits Available

A total of 1,049 1981 firearm deer permits will be available to hunters on a first-come, first-served basis from Commission Headquarters in Lincoln beginning Aug. 3.

Following the second drawing there are still permits available in five management units. The units not yet filled and the number of permits available are: Calamus East, 181; Calamus West, 49; Pine Ridge, 268; Sandhills, 483; Upper Platte, 68.

The 1981 firearm deer season begins Nov. 14 and continues through Nov. 22.

The 1981 archery deer season begins Sept. 15 and continues through Nov. 13, then closes during the firearm season and reopens Nov. 23 and remains open through Dec. 31. There are an unlimited number of archery permits and they may be purchased over the counter at any Commission Office in Lincoln, Omaha, Norfolk, North Platte, Bassett and Alliance.

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One of the Youngest Winners

Fulbright Scholar 'Speechless' When Notified

Bobbye Lupack was speechless for the "one time" in her life when she found out she had been awarded a Fulbright Grant.

She found out she had been nominated for the Grant in October, 1980 and had almost forgotten about it during the months of screening and processing.

But now, her trip to Poland is all that's on her mind.

BOBBYE AND her husband, Al, left for Poland Friday After a few weeks of sightseeing in Europe, they will head for Wroclaw, Poland — their home for the next year.

Bobbye will be teaching American Literature at the University of Wroclaw. Al received a grant from the Polish In-

stitute of Arts and Sciences to do research in Krakow.

He, too, will be teaching at the University. He will be a Senior Lecturer — the highest faculty position there — in American poetry.

And Bobbye will be continuing her research into the Polish Lab Theatre of Jerzy Grotowski, who is based in Wroclaw.

BOTH OF THEM have numerous publications to their credit. Bobbye has published articles on American and world literature and such Polish subjects as Grotowski, Kosinski, Conrad, Chopin and the East European peasant in literature.

Al has published several of his

original poems, along with articles, notes and reviews on both American and Polish poetry. He serves as a regular reviewer for "The Polish Review."

Bobbye's critical book on Jerzy Losinski and the absurdist tradition, "Inside of the Kaleidoscope," is scheduled for publication later this year.

THE COUPLE has lived in Wayne for three years. Bobbye is an assistant professor in English and Director of tutors and the Teaching Learning Center at Wayne State. Al taught English at WSC and is currently a writing consultant there.

She holds a bachelor's degree from Boston University, a

master's degree from Boston College and a Ph.D. from St. John's University. She also taught at St. John's.

Al has a B.A. from Fordham, an M.A. from New York University and a Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. He was a teaching assistant at the University of Pennsylvania, and an instructor at Manhattan Community College and at St. John's University.

BOBBYE IS one of the youngest persons to get a Fulbright for an Iron Curtain country. "She just had her traumatic 30th birthday," 34-year-old Al smiled.

The Fulbright Program, ad-

ministered in part by the Council of International Exchange of Scholars and the International Communications Agency, is designed primarily to enable the U.S. government to increase mutual understanding between the United States and other countries.

All applications are screened by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, which is composed of 12 educational and public leaders appointed by the President of the United States. Once an individual has been recommended by the Board, he or she must then be accepted by the Ministry of Education in the host country.

Good Nutrition Important Lesson to Teach Children

Parents often teach their children how to read so they may enjoy a happy life, but few parents teach their children how to eat which would enable them to also enjoy a healthy life.

"But I don't have to teach my youngsters to eat," you say. "They're doing just fine without any lessons from Mom and Dad."

Are you really teaching your children to make decisions about the foods they eat? Or do you tell them what they can and can't have?

NUTRITION education is important so kids learn how and why to select foods that will nourish their bodies, rather than just offer "empty calories." Enough research has been done to prove that food choices not only affect our health, but also our behavior.

As parents, we often feel inadequate about the subject of nutrition, so we don't teach it to our children.

Another problem is that sweet foods are usually a source of pleasure for people, and mothers believe they can make their child happier with cookies and cake than they can with cheese slices or fresh fruit.

NUTRITION education for young children does not have to be scientific or difficult. It can be a simple discussion about why carrot sticks may be a better afternoon snack than a candy bar.

(The carrots contain vitamins and they make your body feel good. The candy bar contains mostly calories, but little to help your body grow. Besides that, extra calories are what make people overweight when they don't exercise them off. And candy has lots of sugar in it that can cause dental cavities.)

by linda huinker

wayne county home extension agent

Now that wasn't that hard, was it?

TEACH your children about the nutrients and in a very basic way, what they do for their bodies. Then think of some experiences to reinforce the learnings.

For instance, after talking about dairy foods and how they contain minerals, like calcium, that makes their bones and teeth strong, visit a dairy barn or a creamery.

Let them see where the milk comes from or what happens to it as it's made into cheese or ice cream. Taste some new dairy foods like yogurt or cottage cheese if your children haven't been receptive to them in the past.

WHEN TEACHING about vitamin A, sample some dark green or yellow fruits or vegetables your family doesn't eat very often.

Point out that vitamin A helps keep their eyes, nose and throat healthy. Get Dad involved too. If he won't try asparagus, chances are that Johnny won't either.

If Mom and Dad work together on educating their children about appropriate food choices, good attitudes about health and food selections will be formed early. Childhood food habits usually remain throughout life, being quite resistant to change.

Give your child something that will last a lifetime — good eating habits for good health.

Poland

(Continued from Page 1)

minist government. "They think of it as the 'Red Menace,'" she noted.

But the many of the people are Catholic, and the Church thrives there, Al pointed out.

AND RECENTLY, workers went on strike because their union spokesmen were beaten up by the government.

"These are very recent reforms," Bobbye said. "It's amazing they could have gotten this far."

All of this excitement is why the Lupacks picked Poland to teach in. "We wanted the opportunity to live behind the Iron Curtain where values are so different and so much is happening," they said.

They also picked Poland because Bobbye speaks Polish fluently. It's the first language she learned as a child, learning English when she was 11 or 12 years old.

THE FIRST stop for the Lupacks when they leave Friday is Washington, D.C. for an orientation.

After a few weeks of travel in Europe, they will arrive in Poland Sept. 1. They will go through further orientation at the

— Read & Use —
Wayne Herald
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embassy in Warsaw and at Krakow.

In this orientation program they will view Polish working life, the southern mountain resorts and Auschwitz, the German concentration camp — "all aspects of Polish life," Bobbye said.

"People just can't understand what a world of difference it is."

CARPETING

GERALD'S DECORATING

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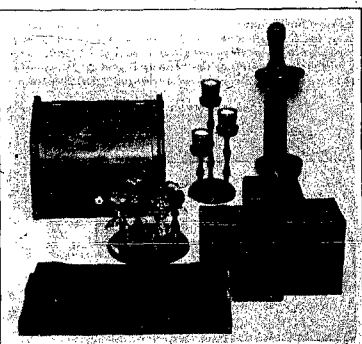
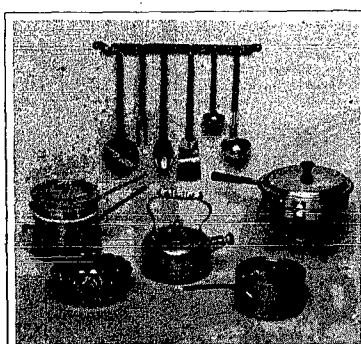
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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY & REVENUE SHARING HEARING

Allen Dixon, County, Nebraska
(Title of Subdivision)

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Sections 23-921 to 23-933, R.S. Supp. 1969, that the governing body will meet on the 3rd day of August, 1981 at 7:00 o'clock P.M. at Village Meeting Room

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

Pearl M. Snyder Clerk/Secretary

Actual and Estimated Expense:	DEBT	
	GENERAL FUND	SERVICE FUND
1. Prior Year 1979-1980	\$ 58,498	\$ 5,697
2. Current Year 1980-1981	\$ 65,184	\$ 6,454
Requirements:		
3. Ensuing Year 8-1-81 to 7-31-82	\$ 87,060	\$ 11,302
4. Necessary Cash Reserve	\$ 38,000	\$ 1,198
5. Cash on Hand	\$ 54,126	\$ 2,380
6. Estimated Non-Tax Revenue	\$ 58,637	\$ 10,120
7. Collection Fee and Delinquent Allowance	\$ 123	\$ 0
8. Total Property Tax Requirement	\$ 12,620	\$ 0

Three Area Pioneer Farm Families To be Honored During County Fair

Three area farm families will be honored by Ak-Sar-Ben at the Wayne County Fair Aug. 6.

Engraved plaques will be presented to Marvin Schroeder of Norfolk, Louise Spittgerber in care of Allen Spittgerber, and Walter Spittgerber, both of Wisner. They are descendants of a family that started a century of farm ownership when Wayne County was first being settled.

THE SCHROEDER farm was first purchased by Conrad Schroeder. His son Fred farmed with him until Conrad's death in 1925, then purchased it in 1926.

Marvin purchased the farm in 1925.

When Conrad first bought the farm, the land was all prairie hay and unbroken ground. Farmwork was done by oxen until Conrad could train and break his horses to do it.

Carl and Caroline Spittgerber came from Germany in 1881 and purchased 320 acres of land in Wayne county for \$1900. Carl farmed until 1893, when son William married Caroline Althers and took over.

WILLIAM AND Caroline's son, Paul, and his wife, Louise, ac-

quired the farm in 1936. Louise still owns the farm, which is worked by her son, Allen.

Walter Spittgerber also got his farm from Carl Spittgerber.

His farm was first purchased by Homer and Annie Newell. They sold it to Carl in 1881.

Emil Spittgerber inherited the farm from Carl in June, 1905. Walter got the title to this land on May 17, 1940.

This Ak-Sar-Ben award, is made annually to farm owners which have stayed in the same family for 100 years or more.

Irrigation Field Day Scheduled

Irrigation is becoming increasingly expensive and irrigators need to increase efficiency where ever possible, according to Don C. Spitzer, Wayne County extension agent.

So for this reason an Irrigation Field Day is being held at 1:30 p.m. Friday, July 31, at the Gene Behmer farm. The Behmer farm is 3 1/4 miles east of Winslow or 4 1/4 miles west of School District No. 57, which is 4 miles south of Winslow on Highway 15.

A pumping plant efficiency demonstration will be shown by extension irrigation technologists from the University of Nebraska. They will demonstrate how an irrigation motor and pump can be checked for efficiency. Tests of this nature in Nebraska have shown that, in about 2-3 of the pumping plants, pumping costs can be reduced by 10 to 15 percent by making adjustments to the pump and power unit.

George Rehm, extension

agronomist, will discuss cutting fertilizer costs by deep testing for nitrogen and eliminating unnecessary fertilizer nutrients.

Russ Moomaw, also an extension agronomist, will be talking about plant populations for irrigation and weed control.

Insect control recommendations will be given by John Wilkowski. Spitzer will be talking about how irrigation scheduling can cut costs and increase yields.

CCC Corn Sale Starts

Farmers and other interested persons will be eligible to purchase corn from the Community Credit Corporation starting Monday, July 27.

Erwin D. Morris, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said the CCC will offer corn for unrestricted use sale at market prices, but not less than the formula price which is 115 percent of the county loan rate for corn where stored plus 54 cents per bushel carrying charges.

The minimum quantity that will be considered for acceptance is 1,000 bushels.

According to Morris, offers will be received and sales will be made on a first come, first served basis.

Interested persons should contact the county ASCS office as soon as possible for further details.

concord news

Mrs. art Johnson 584-2495

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC

A blood pressure clinic was held at the Concord Senior Citizens Center Wednesday morning with 27 folks participating.

Eunice Dieckler will hold a blood pressure clinic every third Wednesday of the month until further notice. The next clinic will be held Aug. 19 from 10:15 to 11:30 a.m.

PAINTING PARTY

Doris Briesch will hold a painting party at the Concord Senior Center in Concord Tuesday afternoon at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

THE FRED MANN'S

The Rick Manns and Jaime, Mrs. Arvid Peterson, the Myron Petersons, the Iner Petersons and Kristy and Scott Carr of California were guests in the Roger Kvols home July 20 in honor of the host's, hostess's and Mrs. Fred Mann's

birthdays

The Jim Clarks spent July 17-20 in the Laverne Clarkson home in Arlington.

The Fred Manns attended the funeral of an aunt, Mrs. Alma Roosa of Valentine July 17. Mrs. Roosa was 102 years old. Services were held at the Methodist Church in Valentine.

Denise Dirks of Omaha and Mrs. David Bently and Kristen from Humble, Tex. spent the July 18 weekend in the Phyllis Dirks home in Concord.

Denise went home July 20. The Bentlys and Phyllis Dirks left to visit in the Thomas Barlow home at Colby, Kan.

Mrs. John Dorman of Anchorage, Alaska came July 18 for a visit in the Dick Hanson home and other relatives.

hoskins news

Mrs. hilda thomas 565-4569

GOLDEN FELLOWSHIP

The Golden Fellowship of the Peace United Church of Christ met at the church July 15 at 6:30 p.m. for a potluck supper.

Andrew Andersen conducted the business meeting. Plans were made for taking part in the celebration of the church centennial in August.

The group will not meet in August. Their next regular meeting will be in September. The date will be announced later.

THE ANNUAL Uttecht family

reunion was held July 19 at Pleasant Valley Hall in Norfolk. 49 relatives and three guests attended.

Towns represented were Denver, Colo.; Stanton, Columbus, Plainview, Madison, Pierce, Norfolk and Hoskins.

Mrs. Alvina Uttecht, 80, of Denver was the eldest attending and Brian Widhelm, 1 1/2-year-old son of the Paul Withelms of Madison was the youngest.

Esther Uttecht was in charge of this year's arrangements. The 1982 reunion will be held at the same place on the third Sunday in July. Mrs. Elizabeth Uttecht will be in charge of arrangements.

Laura of Columbus. That afternoon they were all visitors in the Gary Johnson home in Norfolk.

Mrs. Marvin Anderson was hostess for a demonstration party July 20 with 12 ladies attending. Evelyn Mattson of Pierce was the demonstrator.

The Walter Koehlers attended the wedding of Barry Eckstrom and Corenia Kiepe at St. John's Lutheran Church at Battle Creek July 18.

The Walter Koehlers were among dinner guests in the Adolph Bruns home at Wisner Wednesday evening.

carroll news

Mrs. Edward Forth 585-4827

WOMENS FELLOWSHIP

The Congregational Womens Fellowship met Wednesday following a noon dinner at the church.

Mrs. Harold Morris was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. T.P. Roberts was acting secretary and Mrs. Frank Viasak read the treasurer's report and presented the devotional lesson.

The afternoon was spent quilting. Mrs. Emma Eckert will have the lesson at the Aug. 12 meeting.

THE RAY Jenkines of Tarkio,

Mo. spent July 15-17 in the Mrs. Lena Rethwisch home.

Guests in her home July 15 also included Mrs. Cherle Vigil, Stacy and Billie and Mrs. Jae Jenkins, Mark, DeAnn and Keith, all of Golden, Colo.

The Wayne Kerstines and their guests, the John Clarks of Australia, went to the Black Hills by way of Fort Robinson on July 15. They toured the Badlands and places of interest before going to Minneapolis July 17. They visited there until July 19 in the Mike Olauson home, when the Kerstines returned home and the Clarks remained in the Olauson home for a visit before returning to Australia.

July 20 supper guests in the Arnold Junck home to honor the host for his birthday included Mrs. Eveline Thompson and

Harold and the Charles Rutenbecks and sons, all of Wayne; Mrs. Dennis Junck, Misses Kaye, Carle and Ryan and the Jerry Juncks, Jeff, Paul and Kyle Schaffer.

The Dean Hansens of Yankton, S.D. spent the July 19 weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. Maurice Hansen, Mrs. Hansen and her guests went to Omaha and had dinner July 19 in the Doug Hansen home.

Jason Hansen of Barrington, Ill. left for home that day after spending a week with his grandmother, Mrs. Maurice Hansen. He is a son of the Larry Hansens.

The Virgil Brewers of Falls Church, Va. and their daughter, Alice Kopinitz of Fredricksburg, Va. came July 14 to spend two weeks visiting with Mrs. Brewer's mother, Mrs. C.H. (Mary) Morris and her brother and wife, the Harold Morrises.

The Ray Jenkines of Tarkio, Mo. were evening dinner guests July 16 in the Don Frink home.

BICYCLE PROBLEMS???

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

winside news

Mrs. andrew mann 286-4461

SENIOR CITIZENS

Senior Citizens of Winside met Tuesday at the Stop Inn with 10 members present. Pitch was played for entertainment.

The next meeting will be Tuesday at the Stop Inn.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, July 27: Community Club, Lee and Rosie's

Tuesday, July 28: Senior Citizens Contract Bridge Club, Mrs. Lloyd Behmer

of Osmond, children of the Roger Tacey, spent the weekend in the home of their grandparents, the Ivan Diedrichsens.

Norman and Dale Deck, John Asmus, Marvin Asmus of Beemer, Mrs. Alfred Vinson of Pierce and Mrs. Katharine Malchow of Norfolk attended funeral services recently at Yale S.D. for a relative, Claus Boetel.

Mrs. Leslie Alleman, the Roger Allemans and Dustin, the Jerry

Allemans and Ryan were in Grand Island recently for the baptism of Michelle Lee Black, infant daughter of the Dale Blacks. Michelle is a granddaughter of the Leslie Allemans.

Mrs. Alleman has been staying at the Black home and returned Thursday.

The Lyle Weeks of Malvern, Iowa and the Adolph Korns of Wayne were Sunday dinner guests in the Ivan Diedrichsen home.

MICHELLE AND Adam Tacey



Barbecue Boosters Wayne County Fair - August 6, 7, 8, 9 BARBECUE-FRIDAY, AUGUST 7 - 6:00 P.M.

The following business firms and individuals have, by their donations, made the barbecue possible.

- \$110.00 & THE NAPKINS**
State National Bank
- \$125.00**
First National Bank
Vakoc Const. Co./
Allied Lumber & Supply
- \$100.00**
Logan Valley Implement, Inc.
Carhart Lumber Co.
- \$90.00**
The 4th Jug
- \$75.00**
Fredrickson Oil Co.
- COFFEE AND LINENS**
Wayne Chamber of Commerce
- 6,000 PLATES**
Bill's GW
- \$55.00**
Wayne Distributing, Inc.
- \$50.00**
Commercial State Bank, Hoskins
Wayne Grain & Feed Co.
Energy Systems Co.
Johnson Frozen Foods
NC+ Hybrids
Heritage Homes of Nebr.
- 20 GALS. OF BEANS**
Miller's Market, Winside
- \$40.00**
Wayne Skelgas Inc.
Wayne Veterinary Clinic
TWJ Farms
Thies-Brudigan, Inc.
Wayne Vision Center
Greenview Farms
SFF Duraco
Carl's Conoco
- \$35.00**
Husker Concrete & Gravel Co.
Willis Johnson
Red Carr Implement Inc.
Sav-Mor Drug & The Loft
- \$33.00**
Otto Construction Co.
General Contractors
- \$32.50**
The Diamond Center
- \$30.00**
Marra Home Improvement Co. Inc.
Century 21-State National
Dr. Wayne Wessel
Wayne Greenhouse
Marylyn & Bonnedell Koch
The Morning Shopper
Bentback Clinic
PAG Seeds
Harry Wirt, Dealer
- Terra Chemicals Inter. Inc. Wayne, NE
Larry Skokan
Wayne Auto Salvage
Charlie's Refrig. & App. Service
Dean Meyer
M & M Wayne Shoe Co.
Columbus Federal
Wayne Vet's Club
El Toro Lounge & Package Liquor
Koplin Auto Supply
Wayne Herald
- DIGGING BARBECUE PITS**
Lee Swinney
- 1,000 CUPS**
A.A.L. Insurance
- \$25.00**
Pat's Beauty Salon
Dr. George H. Goblirsch
Northeast Nebr. Ins. Agency Inc.
Wiltse Mortuaries Inc.
Pfizer Genetic Seeds
Larry Nichols, Dealer
John Heinemann
Gordon & Norma Magdanz
Swan's
Harold E. "Jim" Hein
Morris Machine Shop
Northwestern Bell
Merchant Oil Co.
Richard Carmen
Dr. Richard DeNaeyer
Midwest Federal
H. McLean Oil Co., Carroll
Roberts Feed & Seed
Ray Langemeler
Triangle Finance Co.
Weible Transfer, Winside
Farm Bureau Ins.
Herb Nlemann
Lloyd Straight
- \$20.00**
Baiermann Electric Co.
Roy H. Langemeler
C.J. "Clote" Sharer
John E. Kay
Karel's
N & M Oil Co., Winside
Norfolk Production Credit Assoc.
Milo Meyer Const., Inc.
Creighton Plumbing & Heating
Rain Tree Drive-In
Sherry & Eileen
Sandahl Repair, Carroll
Winside State Bank
Stoltenberg PARTNERS
First National Agency, Inc.
Tom Prenger
Arnie's Ford-Mercury, Inc.
Sivars Hatcher
Wriedt Housing, Inc.
Leo Hansen
Glen Olson
Test Electric
Coast to Coast Stores
- Lyle Cleveland
Wayne Monument Works
Midwest Land Co.
Kuhn's Dept. Store
Carlson Construction
Electrolux Sales & Service
Dusine Jacobson
Gem Discount Liquor
Rodney Heftl Trucking
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Woehler
Robert Shultheis
Ron's Bar & Steakhouse, Carroll
Leland Herman
Coan Construction
Chrysler Center Inc.
Cripple Creek Ranch
by H.W.B.
Tom's Body & Paint Shop Inc.
Mike Perry Chevrolet-Oldsmobile/
Coryell Derby
Olds, Swarts & Ensz
Barner's Lawn Service
Evan Bonnett
Archway Cookies
Joe Lowe Realty
Olson Feed Store
Charles E. McDermott
Ed Wolske
- \$15.00**
Rusty Nail, Inc.
The Kugler Family
Willis Nelson
Ellis Barbers
Erwin Floor
B.B. Bornhoff
Mrsny Sanitary Service/
Alice's Country Tavern
Thos Construction Inc.
Walden Felber
- \$13.00**
Country Nursery
- \$10.35**
K-D Inn
Dennis E. Otte Const.
- \$10.00**
American Family Ins.
Rose Fredrickson
Farmers National Co.
Jerry Zimmer
Winside Grain & Feed
Smitty's Auto Clinic
Gene Casey
Moorman's
Ray Roberts
Gerald Pospisihl
Keltgen Seed Corn
Paul Dangelberg
- ERA-Property Exchange
Fraternal Order of Eagles
Ted Reed
Wayne's Body Shop
Harry Schulz
Your Sausage Seed Representative
Woehler Trailer Court/R & W Const.
Gordon Construction Co.
Keith Jech

FROM THE BANK NORTHEAST NEBRASKA CALLS FIRST

THE FIRST INVESTMENT FUND

OFFERS HIGH RATES ON SHORT TERM INVESTMENTS WITH A MINIMUM DEPOSIT OF ONLY 1000⁰⁰

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 and your deposit is secured by U.S. Government or U.S. Agency Securities. You choose the maturity which can vary from 7 to 89 days. 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	7-89 days	13.00%
Over 5000 ⁰⁰	7-89 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.

We're big enough to know how, and small enough to know you.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WAYNE

Main Bank - 301 Main St. 375-2525 Member F.D.I.C. Drive-In Bank - 7th & Main St. 375-3002

Triple Header Sale

PAMIDA

AN EMPLOYEE OWNED COMPANY

EAST HWY. 35
WAYNE, NE.

STORE HOURS
Monday-Friday
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday
9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Sunday
12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Monday & Tuesday, July 27 & 28 ONLY!

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS!

Just cut your manufacturers coupons out of your newspaper, magazines or direct mail, bring them into Pamida and we will triple your coupon savings. If your coupon is worth 25¢, Pamida will allow you 75¢ on any name brand item in our store that matches your coupon. (Any coupon 50¢ or over or for free merchandise cannot be tripled.)

33 Coupons With Unbelievable Savings! PLUS Triple Coupon Days!

COUPON



Parson's 28 Oz.
AMMONIA (Sudsy or Lemon)
39¢ (Limit 2)

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Downy 64 Oz.
FABRIC SOFTENER
\$1.99 (Limit 1)

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4 Oz. **BORAX BORATEEM OR BORAX 20 MUEL TEAM**
Your Choice **8/\$1.00** Trial Size (Limit 8)

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1 Gallon
PUREX BLEACH
69¢ (Limit 1)

PAMIDA

COUPON



STP
OIL TREATMENT 15 Oz.
\$1.19 (Limit 2)

PAMIDA

COUPON



REESE'S PIECES
16 Oz. Bag
\$1.89 (Limit 2)

PAMIDA

COUPON



Maverick
POKER CARDS
2/\$1.00 (Limit 2)

PAMIDA

COUPON



BAB-O CLEANSER
14 Oz.
5/\$1.00 (Limit 5)

PAMIDA

COUPON



Pearson's
SALTED NUT ROLLS
8/\$1.00 (Limit 8)

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Bulk 40-60-75
LIGHT BULBS or 100 Watt
5/\$1.00 (Limit 5)

PAMIDA

COUPON



DIAMOND FOIL
25 Sq. Ft.
2/\$1.00 (Limit 2)

PAMIDA

COUPON



Hefty Tall Kitchen
GARBAGE BAGS 17 Count
\$1.29 (Limit 2)

PAMIDA

COUPON



Glad 30 Count
TRASH BAGS
\$1.99 (Limit 2)

PAMIDA

COUPON



Mr. Coffee
FILTERS 100 Count
2/\$1.00 (Limit 2)

PAMIDA

COUPON



1 Quart Mason
CANNING JARS Case of 12
\$3.49 No Limit

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Dial
BATH SOAP
Gold or Almond **39¢** (Limit 4)

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COUPON



Glade 6 Oz. Solid
AIR FRESHNER
2/\$1.00 (Limit 2)

PAMIDA


COUPON



Wet Ones
MOIST TOWELETES 70 Count
\$1.19 (Limit 2)

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COUPON



10.5 Oz.
SOFTSOAP
99¢ (Limit 2)

PAMIDA

COUPON



Dupont
LUCITE HOUSE PAINT
\$10.99 (No Limit)

PAMIDA

COUPON



Manco Black Vinyl
ELECTRICAL TAPE
3/\$1.00 (Limit 3)

PAMIDA

COUPON



Ray-O-Vac 6 Volt
HEAVY DUTY BATTERY Spring Terminal
\$1.69 (Limit 2)

PAMIDA

COUPON



Luvs Disposable
DIAPERS 48 Count
\$6.88 (Limit 1)

PAMIDA

COUPON



Barbasol 11 Oz.
SHAVE CREAM
Regular or Menthol **69¢** (Limit 2)

PAMIDA

COUPON



ROYAL GELATIN
5/\$1.00 (Limit 5)

PAMIDA

COUPON



Hi-Dri
PAPER TOWELS
2/\$1.00 (Limit 2)

PAMIDA

COUPON



Viva
NAPKINS 140 Count
73¢ (Limit 2)

PAMIDA

COUPON



Pamida 25 Lb.
DOG FOOD
\$4.99 (Limit 1)

PAMIDA

COUPON



Pop-Ice
FREEZER STICKS 12 Count
59¢ (Limit 2)

PAMIDA

COUPON



Hi-C
ORANGE DRINK
2/\$1.00 (Limit 2)

PAMIDA

COUPON



Kleenex
FACIAL TISSUE 200 Count
73¢ (Limit 2)

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Welch's 2 Lb.
GRAPE JELLY
99¢ (Limit 2)

PAMIDA

COUPON



Reg. 89¢
POTATO CHIPS 4 1/2 Oz. Bag
2/\$1.00 (Limit 2)

PAMIDA