

Photography: Randall Howell

THE WAYNE HERALD

ONE HUNDRED FIFTH YEAR

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1984

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August School Bell Rings for Area Students

It's time to polish up the shoes, the youngsters' manners, and an apple for the teacher.

No more playing in the yard or going to the swimming pool all day. And no more staying up to watch the late night horror movie — unless it's Friday or Saturday night.

School starts in a couple of weeks for Wayne area students.

CLASSES WILL start at 8:45 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 31 for Wayne and Carroll Elementary Schools, Wayne Middle School and Wayne High School, according to

Superintendent Francis Haun. Busses will run on the regular schedule, and class will be in session for a full day, he said.

St. Mary's Catholic School will open on Friday, Aug. 21 at 8:30 a.m. Students will be dismissed after Fr. Jim Buschelman celebrates the 11:30 a.m. Mass.

Winslow schools will open Monday, Aug. 24 and run all day. Lunch will be served and the busses will run just like a regular day, according to school personnel.

WAKEFIELD students will meet for the traditional flag raising at 8:30 a.m. on

Wednesday, Aug. 26, said Joe Coble, high school principal.

Following the student convocation, classes will be run on a reduced-schedule basis with dismissal at 2:30 p.m. Classes will be run on a normal schedule Thursday.

Registration for Wakefield seniors will begin today, Monday, Coble said. Those whose names begin with A-M will register in the morning and those who begin with N-Z will go in the afternoon.

N-Z juniors will register on Tuesday morning and A-M juniors, in the afternoon. Sophomores will register Wednesday morning and freshmen, Wednesday afternoon.

Eight graders sign up Thursday morning and seventh graders, Thursday afternoon. Friday is make up day for all students who couldn't register during their allotted time.

Coble encouraged parents to accompany their children when they register. And students should buy their lunch tickets at this time if possible.

STUDENTS AT Laurel Concord Public School in Laurel will start classes at 8:30 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 21. They will pick up their registrations and go through their classes, according to school administration officials.

Classes that first day will be dismissed at 1:10 p.m. The first full day of classes will be Monday, Aug. 24.

Trinity Lutheran School in Hoskins will start its school year with services at 9 a.m. Monday, Aug. 24. A full day of school will follow the services.

No date has been set for the Hoskins Public School's opening, according to Principal Zita Jenkins.

THE ALLEN school year begins Monday, Aug. 17 with senior registration from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Juniors will register at that same time on Aug. 18.

Sophomore and freshmen sign-up is scheduled for 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 19. A teacher's workshop is set for Thursday.

Friday is the first day of class. The tardy bell rings at 9 a.m., and the dismissal bell at 1 p.m.

Busses will run at 1 p.m. on that day, according to Allen Superintendent Bob Heckathorn. Students should bring a sack lunch, as no hot lunch will be served that day. Teachers will dismiss Friday at 3 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 24 is the first full day of school, he said, running from 8:30 a.m.-3:18 p.m. Hot lunch will be served.



Photography: Theresa Wulf

JULIE PETRONIS, last year's Wayne State homecoming queen, fills tractor gas tank on Dahlquist farm near Concord.

Homecoming Queen Concord Farm Hired Hand

By Theresa Wulf

A little boy once pointed to Julie Petronis and asked his mother if she thought Julie was a tomboy. "Well, I guess she is," his mother replied. "Do you think she's ever worn a dress?" he wondered.

Mary Dahlquist then pointed out that Julie was Wayne State's homecoming queen last year, and that she had to wear a dress for the coronation. "And she has to be pretty to be one," Mary added.

The boy had questioned Julie's femininity because she was dumping alfalfa from a truck into a bunk at the time — one of her many tasks while she worked as a hired hand this summer for Marilyn and Mary Dahlquist.

THE WAYNE State senior — a Sioux City, Iowa native — stayed in Wayne to work this summer to

establish Nebraska residency.

She applied for jobs everywhere. But no one would take her because she was a college student, wanted part-time work only for the summer, and had no experience other than detassling for seven years for Augge-Neldeberg in Whiting, Iowa.

She was talking to Marilyn's son, Bob, at a friend's wedding and jokingly asked if he knew of a job. Bob said that his dad was looking for a hired hand, but that no one has answered their ad. So he talked Julie into asking Marilyn about the job.

When Marilyn asked if she had any experience or could drive a tractor she replied, "No, but I'm a fast learner." Marilyn told her he'd give her a ring in about a week.

"**SURE ENOUGH**, he called me," Julie smiled. She began working June 1.

"I've raked a boat in everything, being a city girl and working on the farm," she said. "A lot of people were surprised to see me on the tractor or in the truck."

Others thought she was the Dahlquist's daughter. And one man asked if she had any other girlfriends who needed work — he needed someone to drive his tractor.

She felt like a jinx the first couple of weeks at her home farm, located 1/2 mile south of the Concord spur.

"**EVERYTHING** I touched broke. I'd do one thing and something would break, so I'd go to do another thing, and another thing would break," Julie said.

THE FIRST time she helped vaccinate cattle, the cow jumped when she jabbed the needle in his backside. "I jumped and pulled the needle out, and

the serum shot out all over," she recalled.

The Dahlquists laughed at her mistake. "They said they wouldn't want me to be their nurse if they were in a hospital."

After the first two or three cows, she got the hang of it, though. And she helped de-horn and castrate the cattle.

She also sorted cattle and pigs into different pens and scooped manure, and has painted barns and all kinds of buildings.

SHE CAN run the tractors on the farm as long as she has her "rabbits and turtles" — the levers on the tractor.

HER DEEP tan comes from walking about 250 acres of beans and mowing in the grove. But it's not

See QUEEN, Page 10

City Gets Computer For Local DWI Tests

Within a few weeks, drunk drivers arrested by Wayne area law enforcement officers may be ordered to breathe into a computerized breath tester.

The tester, called an Intoxilyzer, is the latest in Nebraska law enforcement equipment for measuring alcohol content in a breath sample from a drunk-driving suspect.

A \$4,000 computerized testing machine that utilizes a technique called infrared absorption, the Intoxilyzer has been presented to the Wayne City Police Department, according to Police Chief Vern Fairchild.

FAIRCHILD said the new machine, which will be made available on a 24-hour-a-day basis to area law enforcement agencies, probably will be located in the department's squad room in the basement of City Hall.

On Thursday, members of the city police department — including dispatchers — participated in a training session on the use of the Intoxilyzer.

Dale Nissen, alcohol traffic safety specialist, and Ted Koperski, a training specialist, conducted the Thursday session. Both men are with the Nebraska Highway Safety Program sponsored by the state Department of Motor Vehicles.

Joining Wayne police department personnel were law enforcement officers from the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, the Schuyler Police Department and the Nebraska State Patrol at Oakland and West Point.

USING THE infrared absorption technique, the Intoxilyzer — purchased with federal highway trust funds — quantitates the alcohol present in a breath sample.

Simply put, the machine measures it by recording the decrease in the intensity of infrared energy passing through a breath sample. Alcohol molecules absorb infrared energy.

"We know how much energy goes in and we know how much comes out," Nissen explained. "If the amount that comes out is less, that was the alcohol."

It is translated into percentage of weight volume to indicate the amount of alcohol in a certain quantity of blood, according to Nissen.

Under law, driving with an alcohol content test of .10 percent weight volume is illegal.

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news briefs

Wittig Receives Ph.D.

Timothy A. Wittig received his Doctor of Philosophy degree in mathematical statistics recently from Michigan State University in East Lansing. His Ph.D. thesis title was "A Dynamical Theory of Generalized Ornstein-Uhlenbeck Processes."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Wittig of Wayne, he was awarded his Master of Science degree in mathematical statistics in 1978 from Michigan State.

A 1972 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School, Wittig also attended South Dakota State University in Brookings, where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics in 1976.

He currently is visiting assistant professor in the Department of Statistics at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater.

City Council to Meet Tuesday

Wayne's City Council is expected to consider action on a number of agenda items when it meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall.

Items up for consideration include ordinances on street excavation, stop signs, sidewalks and the annexation of Sunnyside Park.

In addition, plans and specifications for the proposed Roosevelt Park water project and a notice to bidders will be considered.

The Council is expected to decide on a proposal for either sodding or seeding grass in water improvement projects undertaken this summer.

Yearling Named Sweepstakes Ram

A 240-pound Columbia yearling was named the Sweepstakes Ram Aug. 1 at the 45th annual Nebraska Top of the Flock Show and Sale. The ram, owned and exhibited by John Agler of Wayne, topped 86 entries in the competition held at the Nebraska State Fairgrounds.

Agler was participating in the show for the first time. The win by his Columbia ram marked a departure from the Hampshire and Suffolks which have usually been the predominant breeds at the show. The ram was purchased by H.J. Trauernicht of Pickrell for \$400 during the auction that followed.

License Hearing Scheduled

The Winside Board of Trustees has scheduled a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18, at the village auditorium on the liquor license held by Charles F. Werble, owner of Charlie's Bar.

Werble, 28, is serving 8 to 16 years in the Nebraska State Penal Complex on three felony drug counts.

Under state law, a licensee is entitled to hold the license pending the results of a motion for a new trial or an appeal.

Racquetball, Anyone?

A racquetball organizational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Women's Clubroom of the Wayne Auditorium.

Men and women of all ages who are interested in playing racquetball during the coming months are invited to attend.



RANDALL SHAW speaks at WSC summer commencement.

Photography: Theresa Wolf

Success Defined for Graduates At WSC Summer Commencement

The weather finally cooperated Friday, and Wayne State's summer commencement exercises were held in the Willow Bowl.

Rainy weather had forced spring graduation indoors, into Rice Auditorium. But the cool, clear, sunny day was just what the 91 graduates ordered.

The Rev. Kenneth A. Edmonds blessed the graduates, and WSC Vice President Ed Elliott made opening remarks. He also acknowledged members of the class of 1931, who returned to celebrate the 50th anniversary of summer commencement.

Randall Shaw, chosen by the Blue Key honorary as the Outstanding Professor for 1981 at spring graduation, gave the remarks.

HIS SPEECH, entitled "Finding Success in the World of Work," was inspired by an editorial cartoon in the Chicago Sun Times. Its message questioned whether or not work was becoming a low priority endeavor.

He defined work as "an activity that produces something of value for people." And the right to work is regarded as a basic human right in western society, he noted.

He asked the graduates to consider that success can be more than money or power. These aren't what motivates people when they're working — it's the challenge and excitement, he said.

"Successful people don't know what eight-hour days are," he added.

"They work 10, 16 hours a day and enjoy it!"

IN CLOSING, the associate professor of industrial education reminded the 40 bachelor's degree candidates and 31 master's degree candidates that society has enough freeloaders. "It needs more thinkers and doers. This is the land of opportunity, not the free ride," he added.

Elliott then conferred the degrees. Registrar Virginia Wright and Director of Graduate Studies Bart Ciampa presented the candidates.

Senior music major Chris Crossgrove led the Alma Mater after the diplomas were presented. A reception for the graduates followed in the Student Center.

weekly gleanings

THE LYONS Jayceettes recently donated profits from a Grocery Shopping Spree and July 4th Concession stand to the Ballpark Improvement Fund. The total donation was over \$1,650.

PAUL Sheckler, 24, has been hired as the new Deputy Sheriff for Stanton County. A native of Verdigris, he moved here from Ainsworth, where he had served as Deputy Sheriff for two years. He presently is enrolled in a criminal justice course at Northeast Technical Community College in Norfolk.

ELISA Soriano, Coahuacalcos Veracruz, Mexico, age 17, arrived in Pierce last Saturday and will be staying in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stonewick, Four Troy and Shannon for one year. Elisa will enroll in Pierce High School as a senior.

DION Miller, who just graduated this fall from Cedar Catholic High School, Hartington, recently completed the first step toward making flying his career. He received his private pilot license Miller, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller, has taken lessons at the Wayne Airport since last October.

ACTIVITIES for Wisner's 11th annual German Harvest Fest are well under way, according to Barb Huettmann, Wisner Chamber overall chairman of the Fest, which is set for Sunday, Aug. 16, at the Wisner City Auditorium. German food and refreshments will be available all day long.

FIFTY thousand cans a week — that's the amount of recyclable material the West Point Safeway store has been turning into money for their customers. Under a new company program that encourages customers to collect aluminum beverage containers and bring them in for a penny a can or 24 cents a pound, Safeway officials hope to not only help clean up the roadsides but make people more conscious of recycling.

THE PROPOSED budget adopted by the Dakota City Council Thursday reflected a decrease in the general fund tax askings for the third consecutive year. Don McKinney, city administrator, attributes the decrease to tighter budgeting and increased investment income.

sheriff's log

Roy Hutchens of Oklahoma City, Okla., was the victim of a hit-and-run accident early Thursday morning, according to the Wayne County Sheriff.

He was turning west in his 1969 Ford Custom on the Logan Valley Implement access road, when an unknown vehicle came up from behind, struck him on the right, and departed westbound. Hutchens came to rest, high-centered, on the south edge of the road.

The vehicle was described as a dark-colored pickup with oversized tires, according to the sheriff's report.

county court

FINES:

Steven Jorgensen, Pender, speeding, \$19; Roland Downs, Norfolk, speeding, \$22; Gary Fletcher, Omaha, no valid inspection sticker, \$5; Richard Olson, Wayne, failure to dispose of parking ticket, \$5. Mark McKinley, fine of \$50 and restitution on a \$50 check to the Amber Inn; Jerry Myers, fine of \$50 and restitution of \$5 on a check to Big Al's.

marriage licenses

Gerald E. Grimm, 36, Wayne and Jacqueline Hense, 41, Wakefield.

Charles Peter, 20, Winside and Dawn Janke, 19, Winside.

Martin Christensen, 24, LaVista and Debra Dilman, 22, LaVista.

police report

Mrs. Norman Nordstrand, 1121 Douglas, reported to the Wayne Police Thursday afternoon that someone had spray painted an "X" on her garage door.

Both mirrors, valued at \$33.70 each, were stolen off of a pickup in the parking lot at Arnie's Ford Mercury. Arnie Reeg reported the theft Thursday afternoon, according to police records.

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Photography: Randy Mascal

Chamber Progress Award

OPENING DAY of the Wayne County Fair was marked by a presentation of the weekly Chamber of Commerce Progress Award. Representing the Fair Board, Marilyn Koch (left) and Dick Sorenson were given the award in honor of all the work that goes into the annual event.

obituaries

John Radtke

Services were held Saturday morning for John Radtke, 89, of Pender. The Rev. Dreil Bernhardson officiated at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Pender.

John Fredrick Radtke, the son of John and Caroline Radtke, was born June 14, 1892 in Omaha and died Wednesday at the Pender Hospital. He married Gertrude Lane on Feb. 29, 1912 and was a member of St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Pender.

Survivors include four sons: Louis of Wakefield, Paul and Wayne of Fremont and John of Pender; three daughters, Mrs. Ray (Caroline) Johnson, Mrs. Helen Johnson and Mrs. Richard (Eleanor) Webster, all of Pender; 19 grandchildren and 30 great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Richard, Thomas and Michale Radtke, Wallen Rabbass, Michael Beacom and Stanley Gerbig.

Burial was in St. Mark's Cemetery in Pender with Bressler Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

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Country boy. . .

...by randall howell

Howdy. Remember the Cheyneys? That's the Hoskins family of four — David, Gail, David Jr. and Sherri — who set out from southwestern Wayne County for northern Idaho on Memorial Day weekend to seek a life of solitude in the Rocky Mountains.

Well, they made it. In fact, they made it some time ago, but not without difficulty.

AFTER "MUCH vehicle trouble," the Cheyneys arrived at Sandy Point, Idaho, to begin looking for that cabin in the woods that they had dreamed about for years.

Apparently Gail kept a log book throughout the entire trip from Hoskins to northern Idaho. If she sends it along, I'll share some of the details of the trip with you.

David, who worked at Nucor Steel before cashing in his chips and setting a course for the woods, dropped me a line the other day.

"Our dream has really come true," he wrote. "We now own an eight-room cabin with five acres, lots of trees, beautiful clean well water...and there is a small stream running through our property down by the well."

HE SAID the area where they bought the acreage is very secluded in a valley surrounded by mountains and trees.

Daughter Sherri has a three-month-old pony and a goat kid. She named it Billy. Son David Jr. has the bill of his twin, another Billy. He named his Grumpy.

The Cheyneys have also acquired 10 laying hens and two roosters and plan to purchase white New Zealand rabbits for a business venture.

"We are busy all the time fixing up the place and the cabin, also keeping up the firewood for the cook stove," he said. "There's no need for central air out here."

Before signing off on the letter, David said: "We can't believe we own what we own."

THE CHEYNEYS, you remember, packed up what they could carry on an old truck with a hand built box and trucked their way across Nebraska, South Dakota, Wyoming and Montana during the first few days of June.

They had saved for the trip for years and had purchased all kinds of supplies that they knew would be hard to get in the backwoods of Idaho.

They left jobs, school, relatives and friends in Nebraska for an adventure into the wilderness that they hope to adopt as a new lifestyle.

Everyone has a dream about getting away from it all. Idaho was a technicolor dream for the Cheyneys.

And today, on a five acre chunk of woodland they call "The Diamond C Estate," the family foursome is hard at work making the dream come true near Fern wood, Idaho.

WELL, IT'S fair time, again. The Wayne County Fair is a first for me this year.

I love fairs. If there ever was a place for a country boy, it's at a county fair.

I'm looking forward to getting out there on the Wayne County Fairgrounds to get some dust on my boots and take a look at agriculture northeast Nebraska style.

There's just something about a fair that cranks me up. To this day, the livestock and the machinery are still my favorites.

I remember most of the county fairs I attended as a South Dakota farm kid. My brothers and I worked like fools to get the small-grain harvest done for a day (maybe two) at the Brown County Fair.

AS I'VE TOLD you before, I'm the oldest of nine children — seven boys and two girls. And, when Dave and Alice took the troops to the county fair, that was something else again.

Of course, we'd get dressed in our best blue jeans and a crisp shirt. You had to look good, because there was no tellin' who you might meet at the cotton candy stand.

And, of course, all those city girls would be out there grinnin' and gigglin' around the grandstand. If they gave you a look, you sure didn't want 'em to catch you in patches.

Most of them never went near the livestock or the machinery display, but if a feller wanted to just look at them quick like, he always knew they'd be at the grandstand.

My brothers and I always thought the country folks came to watch things at the fair and the city folks came to watch the country folks.

I never found out if that was true or not. But those city girls sure did a lot of starin' and whisperrin' when the farm boys walked by.

ANYWAY, WE had better things to do. Among them was spending at least a half-day crawling in, out and over the brand, spankin' new machinery.

I just never saw reds so red, greens so green, oranges so orange, yellows so yellow, blues so blue...and all shined up, too.

And, those tractors, combines and trucks had all sorts of gadgets. We couldn't imagine why you'd need most of them.

I'd climb up on the shiny seat of a brand new tractor and just close my eyes, dreaming all the while of how it would be to plant corn on the south 40 with one of those beauties.

There would always be someone else waiting to climb on board to check it out. A hand on the back of the seat would always snap me out of it.

A FELLER HAD to be careful. You didn't want the next guy to think you hadn't seen a tractor like that before. No sir.

Why, you had to kind of get down deliberately, shaking your head in a way all farmers understand. And, you'd have to think of something intelligent to say,

like: "She'd be tough to handle on hillsides with that narrow front."

It really didn't matter what you said, as long as you said it with authority. That was so the guy waitin' knew you'd spent some time lookin' her over with an eye for good equipment, instead of daydreaming about cornfields back home (or, them city girls in the grandstand).

What you couldn't crawl on, you crawled under, always being sure to brush yourself off while commending — to no one in particular — on what you'd discovered about the chassis.

THEN IT WAS off to the livestock barns. That's where you'd really get an education if you'd listen to the old-timers talk beef cattle, butcher hogs and horseflesh.

They'd talk for hours, days even, about hams, shoulders, necks, noses, hips, legs, feet, hooves, teeth, eyes, chests, bellies, ribs.

Sooner or later, you'd pick up on some of it and buffalo your brothers with a lengthy critique of some mangy crossbred stuck over in the corner.

You always did it out of earshot, because those old-timers liked nothing better than to catch you misusing their livestock lingo.

So, picking a critter with obvious flaws, you'd muster enough bullfeathers to give a younger brother an education in the art of animal judging.

WHEN YOU'RE talking about a critter that's already wearing a white ribbon, you can say most anything about it and sound intelligent.

Only trouble was, those younger brothers got livestock smart real quick too. So, if you weren't careful, you'd get set up quicker than a hog backing down a chute.

After checking out the unusual livestock displays — you know, cows with triplets, three-legged rabbits, and chickens that lay colored eggs — it was off to the carnival.

With my pockets jingling from piggybank change, I'd hit a few rides that taught me some tough lessons about stomachs operatin' upside down.

AND, I NEVER could get far enough back to knock those milk bottles down with a baseball. Those fellers pull country boys in real close, makin' them think they've got a better shot.

Well, anyone knows a farm kid can pitch a cow chip or a dirt clump half way across the yard to hit a sleeping cat.

But, when you make it easy, he goes home broke — carrying the tiny teddy bear instead of the big one he wanted to win for his little sister.

On the way home, it was always "next year, time." You know: "Next year, I wanna ride the ferris wheel." Or: "Next year, I'm gonna enter my hogs..."

Or: "Next year, we're all gonna stay home, if you don't quit down."

Catch you next week...

viewpoint

Ribbons and Rewards

Once a year it all comes together. But, it doesn't just happen that way. Thousands of details have to be handled by hundreds of people to make a county fair work. The Wayne County Fair is no exception.

From the voluminous Fair Days booklet to the final clean-up, the Wayne County Fair is a project that involves the tireless work and dedication of organizers, volunteers, 4-Hers, merchants, judges and parents.

The list is endless, but their work is very visible for four consecutive days at the Wayne County Fairgrounds.

It's an educational adventure, as well as good family entertainment. It gives people an opportunity to get together over some of the good things in life. And, it encourages an element of healthy competition for those willing to put their talent to work.

Furthermore, it's a tradition — an agriculture tradition kept alive by people who find the land and the livestock a meaningful part of their lives.

With values and standards today in a constant state of flux, the concept of a county fair offers an important insight into the backbone of America.

No one can look at an exhibit — be it home economics or livestock — without knowing that somewhere a job well done is still important.

No one can eyeball the modern farm machinery today without being amazed at American technology.

And, no one can participate or attend a county fair without knowing that standards do count. If anything, at a county fair the competition gets tougher each year.

Also, participation has its own rewards. In a society where far too many are watchers instead of doers, the fair provides a forum where young and old alike can participate on a common ground.

Perhaps the beauty of that, too, is that participation produces winners. Not everyone can be grand champion, but by the same token, there are no losers at a county fair.

There are only winners who get a better education on the road to the grand championship. Purple ribbons come and go, but the personal satisfaction that comes with achievement, no matter what color is assigned to it, cannot be judged by anyone.

It's bigger than any county fair and it's brighter than all the ribbons there. A salute, then, to all those who helped make it happen. This year's Wayne County Fair, like those of the past, is a living salute to your own success.

Sandy Howell

another viewpoint

Summertime Statistics

Almost 40 percent of last year's motor vehicle accidents occurred during the months of June, July and August. In crashes with big cars severe enough to cause a fatality, occupants of small cars are eight times more likely to be killed than occupants of large cars.

This does not condemn small cars as unsafe nor does it mean that motorists shouldn't drive during the months of June, July or August.

What these statistics do show is that motorists, and drivers of small cars especially, should be aware of the dangers and be better prepared to operate their vehicles defensively.

The automobile industry estimates that by 1986 at least 50 percent of all new cars purchased will be small cars.

There is no disputing the fuel savings possible in driving small cars, but drivers of small cars must be retrained in how to drive those vehicles where big cars and trucks travel side by side with the small car.

The Safety Council of Nebraska has several Driver Improvement Courses available. These include the eight hour Defensive Driving Course and the four-hour Pride in Driving series.

The Beginning With Pride version of the Pride in Driving program has proven very popular with younger drivers. Regularly scheduled classes are available and special presentations can be made to employers, schools or other organizations.

Glenn Morton
Safety Council of Nebraska

430 Million Workdays Lost Per Year

Burnout Breaks Back of Business

By Richard L. Leshner

U.S. Chamber of Commerce

Is your job hazardous to your health? According to the authors of a new study, while the American business community has made excellent progress in guaranteeing the physical safety of the workplace, we still have a lot to learn about a condition which they claim afflicts one out of every two workers — job burnout.

Job burnout is a label used by James P. Spradley and Robert L. Vinga to describe a debilitating physiological condition brought about by unrelieved work stress.

Their book, "The Work/Stress Connection, How to Cope With Job Burnout," details hundreds of people in hundreds of varied occupations who face potentially serious health problems as a result of the day-in-day-out pressures of their jobs. All told, the authors estimate, job burnout now costs American business 430 million lost workdays a year, not to mention other less quantifiable costs in worker productivity.

I HAD the opportunity to discuss this problem with Dr. Spradley in a recent edition of "What's the Issue?" — the U.S.

Chamber's syndicated radio interview program. He made it clear that job burnout has many causes and takes many forms, from the unrelieved boredom of an assembly line worker to the relentless pressures on a top corporate executive.

But whether burnout is a product of underwork or overwork, the lack of challenge or too many challenges, the employee is risking serious health problems such as high blood pressure and ulcers if the root causes of this condition are not found and addressed.

In some cases, corrective action rests with the individual employee. Most extreme, of course, is for the burned out employee to leave his job for one which is more suited to his talents, temperament and goals. Knowing thyself is important, and if in the course of choosing a profession, you make a wrong choice, you should have the courage to pick up and move on. Life is too short to stay behind a roadblock.

For other burnout victims, a simple change in lifestyle may be all that is necessary. For example, many office workers have discovered that instead of

cocktails, naps and television, a comprehensive physical fitness program is the best way to relieve the accumulated pressures of the workday.

BUT THE BURDEN of preventing burnout does not rest solely with employees. Dr. Spradley discovered that in many cases, high incidence of employee burnout can be attributed to the particular operating style of the boss.

A hypercritical boss quick to complain when things go wrong but aloof when a worker does a good job can adversely affect the morale—and productivity—of all employees.

Most important, though, is that the business or organization has a clearly defined sense of purpose—a mission which all employees from the top of the scale to the bottom can embrace and make their own.

As both a teacher and a manager, I have been my experience that the mission of an organization is the most important ingredient in modern work life, and the most critical factor in preventing employee burnout.

AT THE U.S. Chamber of Commerce, for example, we have made it our mission "to advance human progress through an economic, political, and social system based on individual freedom, incentive, opportunity, and responsibility." Is that a tall order? You bet!

But we really believe that we are part of a team leading millions of Americans to our belief that we can get this country back on track by reaffirming the principles of private enterprise upon which our nation was founded. This sense of purpose helps our organization, but it also provides meaning and direction for each of us individually.

If business is not yet alert to the growing health problems caused by burnout, then it should be, because business pays the bills. We now foot the bill for more than half the cost of medical care in this country, through health insurance and other services offered to employees.

For this reason alone, "The Work/Stress Connection" makes an important contribution to our understanding of health and productivity problems brought about by stress.

The more we learn, the more we can fix. It's that simple.

Estate Tax Relief for Farmers, Small Business

America on Course Again with Tax Plan

We all can share in the victory that took place in Congress when the President's tax cut plan was approved. This country is back on course again on the way to what hopefully will be a revitalized economy.

I appreciate very much the calls and letters I received from many of you urging me to support the President's economic recovery program.

The president himself, in his nationwide address, explained the need for an across-the-board, 25 percent cut in individual income tax rates, phased in over the next three years. I'd like to focus on just a few elements of the tax cut that I think deserve special attention.

FIRST, GOOD news for farmers and small business owners: the near elimination of estate taxes. Excessive estate and gift taxes have forced many people who inherit farms and businesses to sell at least part of their property or borrow heavily to pay the taxes.

That has made it especially hard to keep farms and businesses in the family. The legislation raises the amount excluded from estate and gift taxes to \$600,000, after a five-year phase-in.



Secondly, the tax cut includes a reduction in the so-called marriage tax penalty, which hits many working couples who would pay less in taxes if they were not married. Next year 5 percent of the lesser of a couple's two incomes will be tax-free, up to \$1,500. In 1983, the exemption will rise to 10 percent, with a \$3,000 maximum.

The legislation gives people who save a break, too. There are more generous tax breaks for individual retirement accounts. A new tax-free savings certificate is available. And, beginning in 1985, sav-

ings interest on as much as \$3,000 for individual returns and \$6,000 for joint returns.

FINALLY, TAX relief we can all appreciate: indexing of personal income taxes to prevent people from being kicked into higher tax brackets as their incomes rise with inflation. Indexing will begin in 1985 — after the three-year 25 percent tax cut.

These tax cuts and incentives are an essential part of the President's overall plan to get our economy moving again. It's time to release the productive forces in our economy — forces that have been choked by double-digit inflation, excessive govern-

ment regulation and soaring taxes. Now we have incentives to work, save, invest and produce.

Thomas Jefferson defined good government this way: "A wise and frugal government that shall restrain men from injuring one another, which shall leave them otherwise free to regulate their own pursuits of industry and improvement, and shall not take from the mouth of labor the bread it has earned."

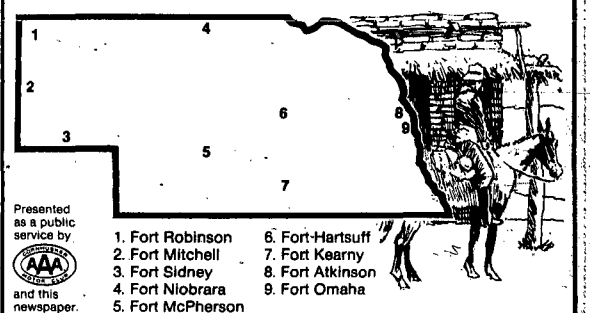
In today's complex society, we cannot reasonably go as far as Jefferson wanted, but we have made an historic move toward those principles.

letters welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Letters may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted if so desired. However, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

Nebraska's Frontier Forts



Nineteenth century Nebraska was a pretty wild and woolly place for settlers and West Coast-bound travelers. Cattle rustling, horse stealing and Indian attacks were frequent occurrences.

To protect the settlers, emigrants and railroad workers, the Department of the Army erected nine military posts between 1820 and 1880 in the state. There were few actual skirmishes between the soldiers of those garrisons and the Indians, but the forts did provide an aura of security and also served as trading posts and social centers.

Three of those forts are now operated by the Game and Parks commission as State Historical Parks. Forts Atkinson, Hartsuff and Kearny all have museums and restored buildings that tell of military life on the frontier. They're open to the public and free of charge.

Fort Robinson's past has been preserved and combined with a western-style atmosphere of outdoor recreation. It lures vacationers from across the country and is probably Nebraska's best-known state park.

No buildings remain where Fort McPherson once stood but a national cemetery at the site commemorates many of the fallen heroes of that era. Fort Sidney's legacy is preserved at the Post Commander's Home-In Sidney which is open to the public.

There's not much left to mark the existence of Fort Mitchell but the Oregon Trail Museum in nearby Gering does have some artifacts from that post. Much the same is true at Fort Niobrara where a room in the museum at the Fort Niobrara Wildlife Refuge contains items and personal accounts from the fort's heyday. Fort Omaha is now a community college campus but the Crook House, named for former occupant General George C. Crook, is being restored.

who's who, what's what

1. WHAT Winslow bar owner was sentenced last week in Ninth District Court?

2. WHAT musical is the Wayne community preparing for?

3. WHAT Laurer bank recently had its grand opening?

4. WHO recently published an article in the National 4-H News?

5. WHAT television station is back on the air after transmitter repairs?

6. WHAT Hoskins church recently celebrated its 100th birthday?

ANSWERS: 1. Charlie Weible, 2. My Fair Lady, 3. Security National Bank, 4. Turane Walde's, 5. KXNE-TV, 6. Peace United Church of Christ.

4 - speaking of people

The Wayne Herald, Monday, August 10, 1981

Laurel Law Office Is a Labor of Love

By Theresa Wull

The defendant was an old bank. The judge, a lady with an eye for color.

After 3½ months of deliberation with a jury of paint, carpet samples, plaster, wood, wallpaper and hundreds of hours of work, the verdict came back. Craig Monson and Darrell Gubbels share a law practice. Monson and his wife Arllys, with some help from his sister, turned the old Security National Bank into a functional — and beautiful — law office for the Laurel attorneys.

CRAIG'S OFFICE was located at the sight of the new Security Bank. Both institutions had outgrown their office space and traded locations, so to speak. "We wanted a lot of space," Arllys said. "We also talked about having a library, and we needed a fireproof place for the files."

The files are kept in a vault once used for safety deposit boxes. The white walls — made of steel — were covered with false sheetrock and the "quite high" ceiling was lowered, she explained.

Several filing cabinets rest on a plush red carpet, which lies in with the orange, red and yellow stripe design that flows around the room to give it "pizzazz."

THE LIBRARY they had always hoped to have almost didn't happen.

They started their work in this room, planning to have orange walls with wallpaper and carpet to match.

But the carpet — two pieces the workers thought would match — didn't work out, and they had to start over.

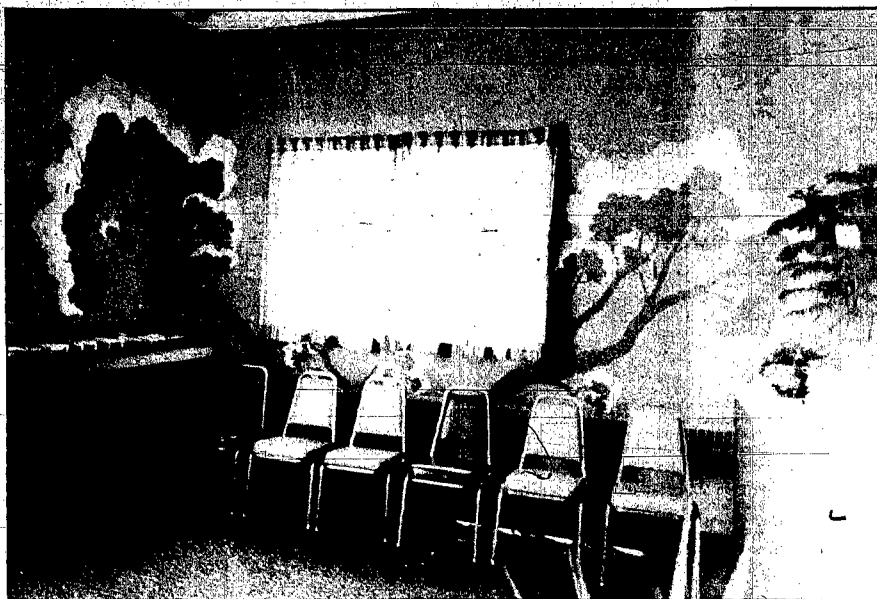
They drove to Sioux City, picked out new carpet, then repainted after the new carpet was laid and reappared the walls.

Plaid wallpaper in shades of brown, rust, burgundy and buff and a deep rust plush carpet complement the antique oak and glass bookshelves.

They were brought from the other office and refinished — and look 100 percent better. Arllys said, "They're my favorite part of the whole room."

A large conference table which just arrived a couple of weeks ago — dominates the room.

A SMALLER office right off the



Photography Theresa Wull

ARLLYS MONSON decided the entryway to her husband's law office needed a little something extra, so she painted a tree around the southeast corner. At

right, Darrell Gubbels and Arllys and Craig Monson stand behind the sign she chiseled and stained for the Laurel practice.



library hold the books that both lawyers need access to. But paper covers the bottom two thirds of one wall, and the top one third is covered with the same plaid paper as in the library. They are broken by a thin, shelf like piece of wood.

This wall treatment is called wainscoting, she explained, and is used throughout the building.

The white shag carpet which covers the opposite wall was steam cleaned, and the paneling on the other two walls was refinished.

TWO BANK offices were combined for Craig's office. Arllys continued.

The plush deep, keily green shag completes the feeling created by the beige wallpaper

covered with jungle plants. A tiger lurks from behind a picture frame hung on a refinished, paneled wall.

It captures what we wanted it to look like," she said. "The wallpaper looks like you could walk into it."

They also repainted the ceiling and vents and refinished the doors.

THE SUM total of Darrell's contribution to the office is the bookshelf door, he said.

The plywood bookshelf hides the only door big enough to get furniture through, Arllys explained. "It's still useable if we need it," she added.

The original office had a nine foot high ceiling which had already been lowered once. The expanse of dark paneling looked

like "a Bavarian forest," she said, so she covered the top half of the walls with a textured plaster later painted buff.

A board with a routed edge on it separates the plaster from the paneling — again, a wainscoting treatment. The same wood strips were put around the tops of the walls.

FINALLY, THE Monsons were ready to tackle the entrance. They saved the room "which would probably be seen most" for last so they could iron out any problems beforehand.

They textured, painted and wallpapered the cracked walls. But Arllys decided the room needed something more.

So she took the gold, rust,

plastic green and cream colors in the wallpaper and painted a tree in the southeast corner of the entrance. It branches over around a service counter on the east wall — now used to hold pamphlets and periodicals — and around the picture window on the south wall.

The teller's station was moved forward. Some of the partitions were taken off, while others were kept for organizational purposes.

A secretary's work room behind the entrance is painted in the same colors as the entrance.

ARLLYS SAID there was "lots of preparation we didn't expect. We went into this very ignorant. We thought it would take 1-2 weeks of the most."

But she found the project "fun and enjoyable," and would like to pursue when she's not quite as busy.

Right now she takes care of their four children — Jesse, 9; Travis, 7; Gina, 3; and one year old Katie.

The slim, pretty 32 year old met her husband walking across campus on her first day at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Craig, a transfer student from Hastings College, asked her for a "coke date" after they had talked for awhile.

She completed her degree in secondary education and art in three years so she could graduate with Craig. They were married Aug. 8, 1969 — the summer after

graduation. She taught while Craig was in law school. Jesse was born three months after he got his law degree in 1972.

CRAIG STARTED his Laurel law practice in January, 1973. Darrell Gubbels joined him as a partner in February, 1978.

Craig holds degrees in business administration and law. Darrell — the son of Ray and Lorita Gubbels of Laurel — went to Wayne State for two years and completed his business administration and law degrees at the University.

Darrell started practicing law in Wakefield, then moved to

Laurel. The 30 year-old, single attorney talked to Craig, and they set up practice. Their general practice is a "true partnership," according to Craig. They handle wills and estates, real estate, contracts, taxation, criminal and trial work.

"There are few things we don't handle," Craig said.

THE MONSONS plan on staying in Laurel. "There are a lot of talented people and a lot of opportunities here, and so many new community things," Arllys said.

She feels the town is a place where there's growth. "There are very few vacant businesses, and we have a new school and rest home," she pointed out. "It's a good town."

Lincoln Home for August Newlyweds

Making their home at 2901 Orchard, in Lincoln, are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Renner, who were married Saturday, Aug. 1, at the United Methodist Church in Laurel.

Mrs. Renner, nee Valerie Tuttle, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tuttle of Dixon. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Geraldine Renner of Norfolk.

An altar vase of dusty rose and burgundy carnations and pom-poms decorated the altar for the 6:30 p.m. double ring rites. The Rev. Art Swarthout of Orchard and the Rev. Jim Mote of Laurel officiated.

WEDDING MUSIC included "Linger," "The Lord's Prayer" and "Walk Through This World With Me," sung by Barb Dryer of Lincoln and accompanied by Roxann Gade of Laurel at the organ. There also was guitar accompaniment.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a

white Quiana gown. The sleeveless, floor-length fashion featured a high jewel neckline, empire waistline and crystal pleated skirt.

She wore a bridal picture hat with lace, pearls and silk flowers, and carried mauve rosebuds and dusty rose anemone.

MATRON OF honor was Gloria Hirschman of Lawton, Iowa, a sister of the bride, and bridesmaids were Tamara Gade of Lincoln, also a sister of the bride, and Julie Anderson of Lincoln.

Their rose printed gowns of polyester cotton were in floor length, fashioned with V-necklines, belted waists, and shirred shoulders for a blouson effect.

They wore baby's breath in their hair and carried fans with silk roses.

Flower girl was Michelle Schlotz of Norfolk and ring

bearer was Derrick Hirschman of Lawton, Iowa.

LENNY Dryer of Lincoln served as best man. Groomsman were Randy Renner of Dallas, Texas, brother of the bridegroom, and Todd Anderson of Lincoln.

Guests, registered by Annette Fritsch of Lincoln and Susie McCorkindale of Laurel, were ushered into the church by the bride's brother, Doug Tuttle of Lincoln, and by Gene Schilling of Lincoln and Dennis Sindelar of Laurel.

The men wore gray suits. Mrs. Tuttle selected a blue street length dress with beige accessories for her daughter's wedding, and the bridegroom's mother wore a rose floral print dress, also in street length, with white accessories.

A RECEPTION for 150 guests was held at the church following the wedding ceremony. The

guests were greeted by Dave Swanson and Cheryl Ness of Lincoln.

Gifts were arranged by Sandy McCorkindale of Laurel and Melia Collins.

THE CAKE was cut and served by Nadine Sindelar and Nadine Anderson, both of Laurel. Elaine Sanders and Corally Palefield, also of Laurel, poured, and serving punch were Bonnie Silvey of Omaha and Paula Schlotz of Norfolk.

Waitresses were Jody Lund of Omaha and Sherri McCorkindale of Laurel.

THE BRIDE, a 1979 graduate of Laurel High School and a 1981 graduate of Southeast Community College, Lincoln, is employed at the Lincoln Regional Center.

The bridegroom was graduated from Laurel High School in 1977 and attended the University of Nebraska. He is employed with Snyder's Industries, Inc.



Nissen-Revia Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Nissen of Wisner announce the engagement of their daughter, Renee, to Robert Revia Jr. of Sioux City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Revia Sr. of Seattle, Wash.

Plans are underway for an April wedding in Wisner. Miss Nissen, a 1971 graduate of Wayne High School, completed a course in data processing at Norfolk Technical Community College, Norfolk, and is a data processing manager with Sioux Honey Association in Sioux City, Iowa. Her fiance received his master's degree from the University of Washington in 1969 and was an instructor with Alaska State University.

Home Extension Agent Plans Move to Texas

Linda Huinker, Wayne County Extension Agent Home Economist, will conclude nearly a year of work in Wayne County this week.

Mrs. Huinker, who resides in Hader, will move this month to El Paso, Texas, where her husband has been transferred from Dale Electronics in Norfolk.

She has been employed part-time as home economist in Wayne County since last September through a joint program with the county and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

MRS. HUINKER'S work in the county involved the 4-H home economics program, home extension program, and general public education.

Through her office, located in the Wayne County Courthouse, she served as an advisor to the County Home Extension Council, handling "business" meetings, meeting agendas, making recommendations to committees, and teaching leader training sessions.

She also was instrumental in organizing county 4-H contests, providing training workshops, editing a newsletter to 4-H leaders, and meeting regularly with 4-H leaders to provide assistance and gain input into their programs.

Her work with the general public included several "Lunch and Learn" sessions, weekly radio spots, a weekly newspaper column, and work involving the area's senior citizens.

She also conducted several nutrition workshops at Wayne State College.



Linda Huinker

extension clubs in the county and said leaders in each organization will continue to carry out quality programs in the county when she leaves this Thursday.

You Are Invited to see our wide selection of wedding stationery and accessories.

Wedding Invitations, Napkins, Guest Books, and Thank You Notes in the latest styles. THE WAYNE HERALD

Cummings Mark Silver Anniversary in Columbus

Gene and Nadine Cumming, who were married Aug. 5, 1956 at Wayne, observed their silver wedding anniversary recently with a dinner for 25 relatives at the Elks Country Club in Columbus, followed by an afternoon reception in the Cumming home.

Mrs. Cumming is the former Nadine Lage, daughter of Mr. Anne Lage and the late Marlin Lage of Wayne.

Carol Hessebrook, daughter of the Cummings, baked and decorated the anniversary cake, which was served by former bridesmaids Donna Hansen of Wayne and Bonnie Spanhake of Leigh.

Brothers Feed Lot, and Nadine is a former home economics teacher in St. Edward.

Both have held offices in the United Methodist Church. Gene also is a former treasurer of Platte County District 83 school board and currently serves as chairman of the board of directors of the Farmers Cooperative Association in St. Edward.

Nadine is active in West Hill Home Extension Club and St. Edward Woman's Club.

THE COUPLE'S children are Mrs. Wayne (Carol) Hessebrook of Platte Center, Scott Cumming employed at the McKown Funeral Home in Columbus; and Alan Cumming of rural Genoa. There is one grandson, Mark Hessebrook.

new arrivals

CREIGHTON — Mr. and Mrs. Mike Creighton, North Platte, a daughter, Amanda Marie, 9 lbs., 8 oz., Aug. 6. Grandparents are Mrs. Bob Johnson, Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Creighton, Wayne. Great grandparents are Mrs. Elsie Ehlers, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Creighton, Greenfield, Iowa.

PEDERSEN — Mr. and Mrs. James Pedersen, Minneapolis, Minn., a daughter, Kirsten Kay, 7 lbs., 8 oz., July 26. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Merle Loken, Minneapolis, and Mrs. Ruby Pedersen, Wayne.

ROBERTS — Lynn and Mike Roberts, Kalamazoo, Mich., a

daughter, Amanda Lynn, 8 lbs., 11 oz., July 31. Amanda joins a brother, Wade Michael, Mrs. Roberts is the former Lynn Coryell of Wayne. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coryell, Wayne, Gerry Coryell, Terra Haute, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Roberts, Harrisville, Mich.

WILSON — Amy and Gary Wilson, Emerson, a daughter, Britton Coryell, 8 lbs., 6 oz., July 12. Mrs. Wilson is the former Amy Coryell of Wayne. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coryell, Wayne, Gerry Coryell, Terra Haute, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Glenn (Bud) Wilson, Emerson, and Iva Wilson, Thurston.

Seniors Charter Bus To Attend State Fair

The Wayne Senior Citizens Center has chartered a 39-passenger, air conditioned bus to attend the Nebraska State Fair in Lincoln on Thursday, Sept. 10, which is Senior Citizens Day at the fairgrounds.

All persons 60 years of age and older will be admitted to the fairgrounds that day free of charge. There also will be several booths featuring special discount prices for senior citizens.

According to Joceli Bull, local Senior Citizens Center director, a bus with rearrooms will leave from the local center at 9 a.m. with a pickup at the Sun-

shine Senior Center in West Point at 9:45 a.m. The bus is scheduled to arrive at the fairgrounds in Lincoln about noon.

Reservations must be made in advance at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8. Checks should be made payable to Wayne Senior Citizens Center, 306 Pearl St., Wayne, Neb., 68787.

For more information call Joceli Bull, 375-1460 or 375-2862.

Brenda Voss-Mitch Hokamp Wed At Winside Lutheran Church

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside, was the scene of the Aug. 1 marriage of Brenda Kay Voss and Mitch Hokamp. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George Voss of Winside and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon (Steve) Hokamp of Randolph.

Officiating at the 2 o'clock, double ring rite was the Rev. John Hafemann of Winside. Also speaking during the service was Chuck Mann of Lincoln.

Decorations included spiral candelabras, altar bouquets of gladioli and mums, and pink and white pew bows.

GUESTS, registered by Sheri Triggs and Brenda Lindsay of Wayne, were ushered into the church by Bryan Denkiau of Wayne, Rod Pentico of Pierce, Scott Mayland of Shell, Wyo., and Verlyn Stoltenberg of Carroll.

Candlelighters were Benny Mayland of Shell, Wyo. and Amy Alderson of Belden, and flower girl and ring bearer were Jenny Weisenberg of Laurel and Clint Alderson of Belden.

Wedding music included "Wedding Song," "There's a Quiet Understanding," "And on This Day" and "The Lord's Prayer," sung by Sheri Helmer of Seward, Mrs. Cory Kavan of Wayne, and Ann Mann of Winside. Mrs. Dan Hansen of Carroll was at the organ, and Ann Mann played flute.

GIVEN in marriage by her parents, the bride chose a white gown of organza and Venice lace. The scoop neckline was edged in Venice lace and featured a collar of schiffli embroidery. The sleeves were of matching organza and were gathered at the wrists to form ruffles. Venice flowers accented the bodice.

The skirt and cathedral train were edged with a ruffle of schiffli embroidery. Fine Venice lace trimmed the gown at the ruffle. An overskirt of accordin pleated sheer organza was trimmed with silk Venice motifs.

Her double tiered illusion veil was edged in Venice lace and attached to a Juliet cap of matching Venice. She carried pink and white roses, lily of the valley and Stephanotis.

LORI JENSEN of Winside served as the bride's honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Darci Janke and Teri Hartman of Winside. Mrs. Bob Weisenberg of Laurel, Mrs. Loren Winkelbauer of Hastings and Teresa Stuhr of Norfolk.

Their knit gowns were of pink ice designed with blouson bodices and boat necklines. The shirred sleeves were gathered with bows, and a drape covering the back bodice was attached at the shoulders. The accordin pleated skirts fell from waistlines finished with string ties.

They wore floral hair pieces and white lace gloves, and carried pink carnations, lily of the valley and white daisies.

The bride's personal attendant was Kathy Kavanaugh of Tecumseh.

BOB KINNY of Carroll served as best man. Groomsmen were Todd Hoeman and Tom Koll of Winside, Bob Weisenberg of Laurel, Loren Winkelbauer of Hastings and Tim Voss of Winside.

The bridegroom was attired in a white tuxedo with a rosbud boutonniere, and his attendants wore silver tuxedos.

The bride's mother chose a floor length dress in daphne rose, and the bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue dress, also in floor length.

MR. AND MRS. JIM GOLON of Shell, Wyo. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Pentico of Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blotz of Grenada, Calif. greeted guests who attended a reception at the church following the wedding ceremony.

Cake service was arranged by Joanne Hansen of Winside. Deb Wolstager of Carroll and Della Holtgrew of Winside.



Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Hokamp

Cutting and serving the cake were Mrs. Fritz Witt and Mrs. Wayne Denkiau of Winside. Mrs. Wayne Tietgen of Wayne and Mrs. Don Winkelbauer of Carroll. Loretta Voss of Omaha and Mrs. Delbert Krueger of Belden poured, and Kim Leighton of Omaha and Michelle Klimes of Schuyler served punch.

Waitresses were Dawn Rohen and Theresa Ostieck, both of Gretna. Janice Schlake of Adams, and Kathy Kavanaugh of Tecumseh.

HOSTS AND servers at a reception honoring the newlyweds at the Hokamp home were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Carstens, Paul Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Froehlich, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Soden, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Koll, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welble, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gubbels and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kilburn.

THE NEWLYWEDS took a wedding trip to Missouri and are now at home at Randolph. The bride is employed as an RN at Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolk, and the bridegroom is engaged in farming near Randolph.

briefly speaking

Wakefield History Available

Advance orders for "A History of Wakefield," compiled and written by Lynn Holm, are being accepted at True-Value Home Center in Wakefield until Sept. 1.

Cost of the book is \$17.50 in advance, plus \$2 if the books are to be mailed. Books may also be ordered by writing to History of Wakefield, Box 329, Wakefield, Neb., 68784. Checks should be made out to History of Wakefield.

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

The book, which covers Wakefield's first 100 years, has an estimated 25,000 words and approximately 125 photographs and will be in a hardback cover. Several pages will be devoted to this year's 100th birthday celebration. Delivery is expected by Christmas.

Surprise Baby Shower

Mrs. Wayne Hankins of Carroll was guest of honor at a surprise baby shower held July 27 in the Cliff Burback home, Carroll.

Thirty-five guests attended the event, and hostesses were Mrs. Burback, Mrs. George Jorgensen, Mrs. Jesse Milligan, Mrs. Keith Claussen and Mrs. Ed Simpson. Decorations were in pink and blue, and winners of contests were Mrs. Lonnie Fork and Mrs. Ed Simpson. Mrs. Dennis Rohde registered the gifts.

4-H Music Contest Scheduled

Dixon County 4-H members will be competing in the annual music contest on Tuesday, Aug. 11.

The contest is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at the Auditorium in Concord, and the public is invited to attend.

Each song group may select any number of songs to be sung within the six-minute time limit. Mrs. Scott Rutledge, Wayne, will be judging the event.

Four 4-H Clubs entered in the contest include Dad's Helpers, Lucky Lads and Lassies, Pop's Partners and Wranglers.

Baptized in Iowa

Chad Elliott Field, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Field, was baptized Sunday, August 2, at Land of Life Lutheran Church, Ames, Iowa.

Sponsors are Chad's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arland Aurich of Winside and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Field of Madison.

Attending the baptism from this area were the Aurichs and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Lueders, Shannon and Nicole, Wisner. Joining them for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jorgensen, Carmen and Teresa, Norfolk.

Clint Field returned to spend two weeks in the Aurich and Field homes.

Club 15 Dines Out

Nine members of Club 15 and their husbands met Aug. 7 at the Black Knight for an evening out.

Officers had charge of the entertainment. Receiving pitch prizes were Fredrick Janke, mens high; Gilbert Baier, mens low; Bernadine Backstrom, ladies high; Mavis Lutz, ladies low; and Viola Meyer, travelling.

Next meeting will be Guest Day on Sept. 16 in the home of Bernadine Backstrom.

Piano Students Perform

There were 68 persons at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center last Monday afternoon for a piano recital by students of Mrs. Marclie Uken.

Performing were Ann Hansen, "Song of India"; Lori Perry, "My Hope is Built on Nothing Less" and "Golden Harps Are Sounding"; Traci Gamble, "Spring Greetings"; Jeanne Brown, "On the Levee"; Rebecca Porter, "Tell Me Why" and "March"; Dale Droscher, "Popeye the Sailor Man"; Jennifer Hammer, "Soldier Boy" and "Lazy Mary"; Seth Anderson, "Rage Over a Lost Penny"; Shannon Janke, "You Don't Bring Me Flowers"; David Zahniser, "Jesus Joy of Man's Desiring"; Shelly Janke, "Haydn Sonata"; and Valerie Bush, "Sonatine Op. 36, No. 5 Clementi."

A game was conducted by Mrs. Uken, followed with lunch of cake, cookies, punch and coffee. Mrs. Uken baked and decorated the cake which centered the buffet table.

Cordella Chambers poured and Brenda Watt, Wayne State practical student, served punch.

Twenty-two persons attended a potluck supper at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center on July 24. Afterward the group went to the home of Eldon and Joceli Bull, where they toured their home and were served refreshments of angel food cake ala mode, tea and coffee.

Owens Family Reunion

The Owens family reunion was held Saturday, Aug. 1, at the original Owens family home near Carroll now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Keith Owens.

Approximately 25 relatives attended the picnic supper, coming from Wisconsin; Norfolk, Lincoln, Bloomfield and Carroll.

Another reunion is planned in August of 1982 at the Keith Owens farm.

Hamm-Wooden Reunion Set

The annual Hamm-Wooden family reunion will be held Sunday, Aug. 16, at a Wayne park.

The event will get underway with a noon picnic dinner.

community calendar

MONDAY, AUGUST 10

VFW Auxiliary, Vel's Club, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11

Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid brunch, 9 to 11 a.m.

Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.

Altona First Trinity Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.

Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13

T and C Club, Mrs. Frank Gilbert, 2 p.m.

Sunny Homemakers family picnic, Bressler Park, 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY, AUGUST 17

Wayne Eagles Auxiliary

WWI Auxiliary picnic supper, Vel's Club, 6:30 p.m.

GRAND OPENING

Everyone is invited!

Thursday, August 13th

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

DRAWING

Refreshments will be served!

- FREE 8x10 Frame
- FREE Sitting
- FREE Film

Be sure to register!

See You Thursday—

Meet Bill & Sue Jammer

- * GRADUATION PORTRAITS
- * PERSONAL & FAMILY PORTRAITS
- * WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
- * COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY

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Feted at Hoskins

Bride elect Renee Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson of Hoskins, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous bridal shower Tuesday evening.

Thirty guests from Pierce, Norfolk, Hoskins and Winside attended the fete at the Hoskins Fire Hall.

Decorations were in peach and white, and entertainment included games. Prizes were forwarded to the honoree.

HOSTESSES were Mrs. Arvon Kruger, Mrs. Dwight Brugeman, Mrs. Orville Anderson, Mrs. Don Asmus, Mrs. Gene

Wagner, Mrs. Tod Johnson and Mrs. Richard Doffin, all of Hoskins, and Mrs. Lee Anderson of Winside.

Mrs. Don Anderson poured. Donna Anderson served punch and assisted the honoree with her gifts.

MISS ANDERSON and Larry Fuerhoff, son of Mrs. Marvetyne Fuerhoff of Pierce, will be married at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Hoskins on Saturday, Aug. 15.

Daniels-Newell Engaged

Making plans for a 6:30 p.m. Aug. 22 wedding at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne are Barbara Daniels and Scott Newell, both of Omaha.

Their engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerold Daniels of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simonsen of Bancroft.

Miss Daniels, a graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School, attended Wayne State College and is employed at the University of Nebraska-Omaha. Her fiancé was graduated from Bancroft High School and attended Universal Technical Institution in Omaha. He is employed as an auto body mechanic at Van Buren Auto Body Co., Omaha.



Marking Golden Year

MR. AND MRS. LEON WEICH of Hoskins will be honored on their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, August 16. An open house reception will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church, rural Hoskins. The event is being hosted by their children and families. All friends and relatives are invited to attend, and the couple requests no gifts.

WANTED

News Correspondent In Laurel

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The Wayne Herald

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Guy Theatre Phone 375-1280

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SUNRISE CONDO'S

Wayne, Nebraska

Wayne Legion Passes First Test At State

Wayne has a tradition of producing fine baseball teams.

That tradition was upheld Friday night as Wayne's Junior Legion downed Syracuse 4-2 in first round action of the State Class C Baseball Tournament at Tecumseh.

The victory advanced Wayne into second-round action at 8:15 p.m. Saturday against Dwight Dwight was one of the tourney favorites in the double-elimination competition.

THE WAYNE JUNIOR won the State Class B title last year and are now seeking a Class C championship.

This is the 14th year in the last 21 years and the fifth consecutive year that Wayne coach Hank Overin has sent a Legion or Midget team to state.

For the second straight year, Wayne qualified its Legion and Midgets. The Midgets were scheduled to open their single elimination tournament at 1 p.m. Sunday against Mead.

Midget finals are scheduled at 8:15 p.m. Monday, while Legion finals will be played Tuesday. If two teams remain with one loss after Tuesday's final, the title game will be played Wednesday.

AFTER GETTING off to a slow start, Wayne rallied to score four runs in the final four innings of Friday's Legion game.

The fine performance of Wayne shortstop Jerry Morris sparked the Juniors to their victory. Morris blasted a solo home run and made several fine defensive plays.

Syracuse scored the game's first run in the second inning. First baseman Rod Reuter singled to start the attack. Wayne pitcher Kevin Nissen caught Reuter in a pick-off attempt, but the runner reached second base safely as Wayne's players were slow covering the bag at second.

A base hit by Troy Niday drove in the run. Wayne struggled at the plate in the first three innings. Syracuse lastball pitcher Todd Ross retired the first nine batters, including six consecutive batters on strikes.

FINALLY, WAYNE struck in the fourth inning. Morris made hitting look easy as he knocked a fastball over the left field fence to lead off the inning.

Jim Sperry collected Wayne's second hit but was stranded on third.

Another run was scored in the fifth inning as Wayne's batters got their second look at Ross. Todd Heier walked and moved to se-

cond base on a throwing error by the catcher in an attempted pick-off play.

A sacrifice by Jeff Allen moved Heier to third and Brian Fleming ripped a double to bring him home.

Syracuse tied the score in the bottom of the inning on a walk, a stolen base, a sacrifice and a balk.

IN THE SIXTH, the locals took charge. Jim Sperry walked and Tim Pfeiffer sacrificed him to second.

Nissen rapped an RBI double with a full count to bring home Sperry for the go-ahead run.

Coach Overin caught Syracuse off guard in the seventh as he brought in an insurance run. With one out, pinch hitter Doug Proett singled.

He stole second and third and Todd Skokan walked.

Proett was called out on a pick-off play by the catcher, but a blump single by Morris advanced Skokan into scoring position at second base.

Skokan stole third and Overin called on his famous balk play to lure Skokan. Morris left first base to draw attention of the pitcher and intentionally became a trap

and so Skokan could scurry home for the key run.

NISSEN THREW a five hitter as Wayne improved its record to 20-8. The loss dropped Syracuse to 16-9.

In other action, Kimball rallied to edge Tecumseh 3-2 late Friday night.

The Wayne Syracuse matchup was a preliminary game in the five team field, while the other three teams automatically received first round byes.

Wayne Jrs	0001	111-	4	6	2
Syracuse Jrs.	0100	100-	2	5	1

Wayne	AB	R	H
J. Morris	4	1	2
J. Sperry	3	1	1
T. Pfeiffer	1	0	0
K. Nissen	3	0	1
P. McCright	2	0	0
J. Allen	2	0	0
T. Heier	2	1	0
T. Skokan	1	1	0
D. Proett	1	0	1
B. Fleming	2	0	1
A. Lindsay	0	0	0
Totals	21	4	6
Syracuse	27	2	5



LEGION team leaves for Tecumseh.

Late Tourney Comeback Sends Juniors to State

The Wayne Juniors were down but not out. Now, it's on to Tecumseh after the Legion rebounded to win three straight games and earn a spot in the Class C State Baseball Tournament.

Wayne was scheduled to play Syracuse at 6 p.m. Friday in first round play at Tecumseh.

The state berth was earned with a 3-2 win over Wisner Wednesday night in Wisner.

THE PATH to state was a rough and rocky one for the locals. After losing to Wisner in Sunday's semifinal round, Wayne faced a do-or-die, sudden death situation in the double elimination Area A tourney.

The Juniors came through under pressure and beat the odds by earning three consecutive wins in the tournament. Wayne defeated Wausa 10-1 in opening round play, lost 5-4 to Wisner in the semifinals and then defeated Plainview 4-1 and swept Wisner 4-1 and 3-2 to clinch the area title.

Wisner had won three straight games over Wayne entering Wednesday's championship matchup. But, the locals overcame their psychological block and handed Wisner back to back losses.

Tim Pfeiffer and Kevin Nissen were workhorses on the Wayne pitching staff and threw every inning of the five area games. Rules state that a player may pitch 12 innings of baseball in a 72 hour period. Thus, Nissen used up his allowable innings on Tuesday when he stifled Wisner.

Pfeiffer took over Wednesday night and held Wisner's power hitting team to six hits and two runs.

WAYNE HAD ONLY four hits in the game but put together one explosive inning and played well defensively to hold onto the advantage.

After a scoreless first inning, Wayne struck in the second. Pat McCright walked and Jeff Allen rapped a single. Todd Heier drove in one run with a double.

Todd Skokan stepped to the plate and laid down a bunt in hopes of bringing home Allen. A bad throw to first base resulted in Allen scoring easily from third and Skokan reaching base safely.

Heier, who had moved to third base on the play, appeared to be caught in a rundown when batter Doug Proett came to the plate. However, when the catcher made the throw to third base, Heier took off for home and scored as the throw home was too late. That ended Wayne's scoring.

THE THREE RUN lead diminished quickly as Wisner put together a solid rally in the bottom of the second. Three grounded base hits in the hole between the third baseman and shortstop combined with a Wayne error resulted in two runs.

Burnie Drieling led off with a single and pitcher Barry Grahner knocked the ball through the hole for a base hit. Dennis Vollmer singled and all three base runners advanced one base when the ball was bobbed by Wayne's left fielder. Two runs scored in the inning but the tying run was stranded on third base as Pfeiffer retired three consecutive batters.

Wayne had at least one base runner in each of the final five innings but all failed to move any farther than second base.

In the fifth inning, Wisner stranded a runner on third after he led off with a single.

THE SIXTH INNING proved to be Wisner's downfall as strategy seemed to be a costly mistake. Ryan Rathke opened the inning by slashing a long, sharp line drive to

deep right center field.

The ball just cleared the outstretched glove of Wayne centerfielder Pat McCright and Rathke ended up on third base. With no outs, Wisner coach Marty Raabe chose to have his batters swing rather than attempt a squeeze bunt.

The next batter Drieling hit a fly ball into shallow right center field. McCright caught the ball on the run and fired it toward home plate but Wisner's runner stayed on the bag.

Grahner hit a hard grounder back to Pfeiffer on the mound for the second out and Vollmer went down swinging as Wayne got out of a jam.

WAYNE'S DEFENSE breezed through the final inning by retiring the first three batters on a ground ball to the second baseman, a pop up to the shortstop and a ground ball to the pitcher.

Wayne players who had hits in the game were Jim Sperry, Nissen, Allen and Heier. The victory improved Wayne's season record to 19-7.

Wayne Jrs.	0300	000-	3	4	1
Wisner Jrs.	0200	000-	2	6	2

Wayne	AB	R	H
J. Morris	3	0	0
J. Sperry	3	0	1
T. Pfeiffer	4	0	0
K. Nissen	3	0	1
P. McCright	1	1	0
J. Allen	2	1	1
T. Heier	2	1	1
T. Skokan	3	0	0
D. Proett	2	0	0
B. Fleming	1	0	0
Totals	24	3	4
Wisner	26	2	6



WAYNE JUNIORS whoop it up after winning the Area A title.

Profile: The Men in Blue

Winside's Robbie Jacobsen Sets Goal To Someday Become a Major League Umpire

Editor's note: Officials play an important role in organized sports and usually receive no recognition or are mistreated. This series will attempt to give an in-depth look at several umpires in the area and hopefully give a better understanding of their duties, ideas and lives. The first of the three-part series deals with Robbie Jacobsen of Winside.

By Randy Hascall

Robbie Jacobsen hopes to spend most of his life as a blue collar worker.

Not in the typical sense of the word which would categorize him as a common laborer, in his case, blue collar describes the uniform which Jacobsen would wear—that of an umpire.

The 19-year-old Winside native started umpiring at age 14. His greatest aspiration is to become a Major League Baseball ump.

JUST AS MANY baseball fans are able to rattle off the names of their favorite Major League players, Jacobsen can recite a long list of Major League umpires.

One of his favorite umpires is well-known Ron Luciano. Jacobsen said he has picked up a few of Luciano's antics and uses them when he ump's a game.

Jacobsen plans to someday enroll at an umpiring school in Florida. The schools in which Jacobsen is interested conduct six-week, winter sessions. Major League umpires instruct the classes which usually consist of between 100 and 120 students.

Cost of attending a session at one of the schools is approximately \$1,000.

A high school diploma is all that is needed for admission to umpiring school.

If things go as planned, Jacobsen will enroll at umpire's school within one or two years. If he should finish in the top 10 percent of umpiring class, he would move on through a development program which could include umpiring Minor League games and spring games in the Major League.

UNDER IDEAL CIRCUMSTANCES, if everything goes Jacobsen's way, he could possibly be a Major League umpire in seven or eight years. Starting salary at that level is presently \$22,500 plus a daily expense account of \$65, Jacobsen stated.

Major League umpires who have been in the business between 18 and 20 years are making nearly \$50,000 plus the daily expense account according to Robbie.

The next two years probably will determine just what the future holds in store for Jacobsen. If he is successful at umpiring school, increases his knowledge of the mechanics of baseball and learns the rule book by heart, he could have a rising career as an umpire.

If things don't work out and he doesn't become a professional umpire, Robbie would like to become a teacher and doing umping at a lower level of competition.

"WORK, WORK, WORK," is Jacobsen's motto. During the off-season, Robbie spends one or two hours a night for a couple of months studying and refreshing his memory on baseball and softball rules.

The 1981 Winside High School graduate has had considerable experience as an umpire. He has worked the Class C State Legion and Midget Tournaments at Creighton, the Men's Class A fast pitch softball districts at Norfolk, the Men's Class B slow pitch softball districts at Norfolk, girls' fast pitch softball districts at Norfolk and state tournament at Pierce as well as

league baseball and softball games.

Jacobsen is a certified umpire through the National Baseball Congress and American Softball Association. To become certified in softball, he had to score 96 percent or higher on a test and attend 10 rule meetings.

Last year, Robbie umped about 75 ball games at various levels. This year, he umpired approximately 85 baseball and softball games.

Jacobsen, who says he prefers the job of plate umpire over that of base ump, worked behind the plate in last year's Class C State final game in which Arlington defeated Bertrand-Loomis. This summer, he turned down an offer to umpire the Class B Area Tournament held last week in O'Neill.

"I UMPIRE BECAUSE I like the sport and I feel that I'm doing my part to help the baseball and softball program," Robbie said. "Last year when I worked the state tournament, I learned a lot from working with umpires who knew what was going on."

Although Jacobsen's goals are high, he admits he has room for improvement. "An umpire always can stand improvement. I learn something everytime I walk onto a field," said Robbie. "It is a lot easier for me to call the game behind the plate. I'd rather be there than umpire the bases."

When Jacobsen watches a game, he admits that his emphasis is on umpiring and points out that "95 percent of the time I agree with the calls". Robbie, who worked games with Lyle Droscher at Winside throughout the summer, said there have been times when he probably should have ejected a coach but didn't.

He added that he tries to pay no attention to the fans and doesn't let it bother him when fans argue, shout and boo. Instead, he tries to call strikes and balls and keep his mind on the game.



Robbie Jacobsen

Wayne Herald Photography

sports briefs

Open Tourney at Wayne CC

Wayne Country Club will hold its annual men's club tournament Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 15 and 16. Tee off is scheduled at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday and 9:30 a.m. on Sunday. This year's tourney has taken a new format as it has been moved from an 18 hole tourney to 36 holes of medal play. Extra tourney activities include a pig roast, live music and games. Entry fee is \$15 and wives are welcome at no extra charge.

Kiwanis Junior Golf Tourney

The annual Kiwanis Junior Golf Tournament and hot dog fry has been scheduled for Friday, Aug. 14 at Wayne Country Club. The tourney will be held from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Golfing divisions are boys age 10 and under, boys age 11 through 13, boys age 14 through 17 and open girls. Trophies and other prizes will be awarded in each age group. Hot dogs and pop will be served for all golfers following the tourney. Parents of small children are asked to assist. For more information or to register, call Pat Gross at 375-1132 or Rudy Froeschle at 375-1152.

Park and Recreation Awards

Awards for the 1981 Wayne Park and Recreation Program will be given out Tuesday, Aug. 11 at 11 a.m. at the Wayne State tennis courts. In case of rain, they will be given out Wednesday at 11. Those who earned awards last year but didn't get them may pick them up at the presentation. Post season play for all those who took tennis lessons in 1981 will also be announced at the meeting.

LeMars Tennis Tourney Scheduled

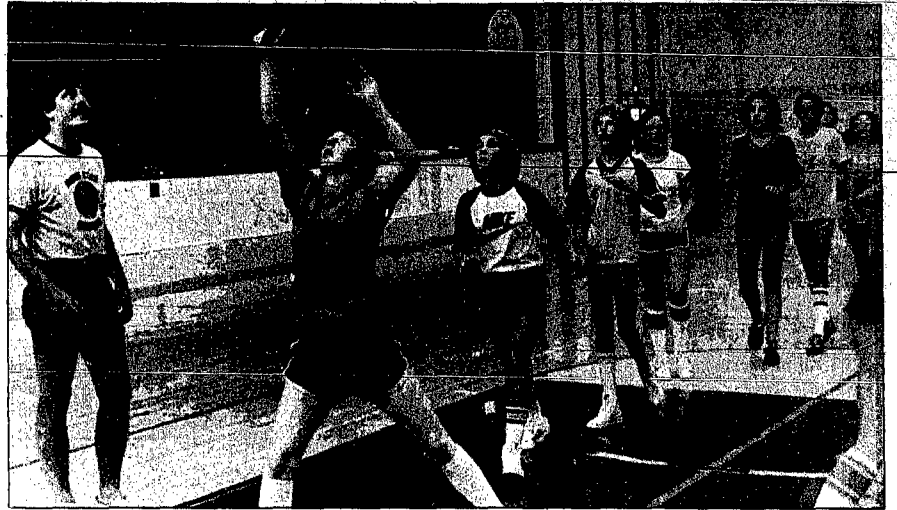
The LeMars-Michelob Lite Tennis Open is scheduled Aug. 21, 22 and 23 at LeMars, Iowa. Events include men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles, women's doubles, men's 35 singles, men's 35 doubles, women's 35 singles, women's 35 doubles and mixed doubles. Individuals may enter two events. Entry fee is \$5 per event plus one can of tennis balls for each event. Registration deadline is Tuesday, Aug. 18. To register or learn playing times call or write Mike Snodgrass, Box 627, LeMars, Iowa 51031; phone (712) 546-8105.

Wayne Women's Bowling Meeting

A women's bowling meeting has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 12 at Melodee Lanes in Wayne. The Wayne Women's Bowling Association meeting is open to all women who would like to bowl in a league. New bowlers are welcome.

Wayne High Athletic Physicals

Physical examinations for Wayne High athletes have been scheduled at the two Wayne clinics. Physicals for eighth grade and varsity football, volleyball and cross country are scheduled at Bentback Clinic from 8 to 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 11, 12 and 13 and at Wiseman Lindau Clinic from 2 to 3 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, Aug. 13 and 14. Students must pick up physical forms from Coach Lonnie Ehrhardt between 6 and 8:30 on evenings at the Wayne High School weight room.



Wayne Herald Photography

Cage Camp

PAM NISSEN of Wayne directs the ball against the backboard as a long lineup of girls await their turns. Wayne State College assistant coach Clark Coco watches the action at the Cats Cage Camp which drew numerous girls and boys to Rice Auditorium this past week.

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D. Stollenberg, W. Janke)		C. Flowers, B. Bates)	
2	80	25	74
17	79 1/2	22	73
16	76 1/2	19	72 1/2
15	72	28	67 1/2
9	70 1/2	29	66
8	70 1/2	32	64 1/2
14	70 1/2	34	64
13	69 1/2	21	62
6	64 1/2	36	61 1/2
1	57	23	60 1/2
4	57	20	59
12	56 1/2	24	59
7	54	27	59
3	50	26	58 1/2
11	49 1/2	25	58 1/2
18	44	30	57
5	40	31	54 1/2

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Bob Reeg	35	Chuck Surber	39	Merlound Lessmann	44	Kurt Czupryn	46
Rudy Froeschle	35	Terry Lutt	40	Hilbert Johs	44	Larry Carr	48
Si Prather	37	Mike Carney	41	Jim Sturm	45	George Goblirsch	50
Jim Marsh	37	John Dorsey	41	Clyde Flowers	46	Harold Surber	50
Jay Stollenberg	37						

Club Tourney Change

There has been a change in the format of the two-day Wayne CC Club Tournament which is scheduled Saturday and Sunday (Aug. 15 and 16). Golfers should farm their own foursomes for Saturday's competition. Plans originally called for foursomes to be drawn.

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

Educational Service Unit One, Six counties, 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 18 day of August, 1981 at 8:00 o'clock P.M. at Laurel Public Schools, Laurel, Nebraska 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.

Bill Norvell Clerk/Secretary

Actual and Estimated Expense:	GENERAL FUND	FUND
1. Prior Year 1979-1980	\$959,377.25	\$
2. Current Year 1980-1981	\$1,085,898.31	\$
Requirements:		
3. Ensuing Year 19-81 to 19-82	\$1,503,432.00	\$
4. Necessary Cash Reserve	\$300,000.00	\$
5. Cash on Hand	\$100,000.00	\$
6. Estimated Non-Tax Revenue	\$10,000.00	\$
7. Collection Fee and Delinquent Allowance	\$10,000.00	\$
8. Total Property Tax Requirement	\$369,788.00	\$

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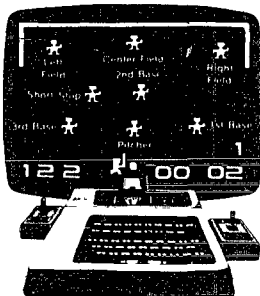


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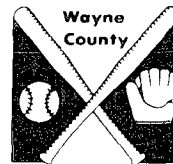
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Men's Slo-Pitch SOFT BALL



Standings

	W	L
(3) Mitchell Const.	23	1
(2) Taco del Sol	18	6
(12) TP Lounge	18	6
(9) First Bank	15	9
(6) Western Auto	13	11
(8) Sherman Const.	13	11
(11) Heritage Homes	12	12
(5) KTCH Radio	12	12
(13) Logan Valley	12	12
(4) State Bank	11	13
(1) Bill's GW	6	18
(10) St. Mary's Men	3	21
(7) Smokey's Sharpening	1	23

Week's Results

Logan Valley 13, First Bank 9
First Bank 4, Logan Valley 2

Sherman's 5, State Bank 2
Sherman's 4, State Bank 3

Taco del Sol 12, Smokey's 2
Taco del Sol 15, Smokey's 0

TP Lounge swept Western Auto
No scores reported

Bill's GW 7, Heritage Homes 6
Heritage Homes 13, Bill's GW 4

Mitchell's 9, First Bank 2
Mitchell's 10, First Bank 0

Regular Season Complete

Women's Slo-Pitch SOFT BALL

Weekly Results

Pioneer Seed 5, Triangolo Finance 1
Joynt-Taco 7, Silver Image 5
Rusty Nail 12, Wayne Herald 5
Eagles-Balor 15, Providence MC 5
Charlies Bar 21, Joynt-Taco 17
Pearl Street over Headquarters
by forfeit
Charlies Bar over Pearl Street
by forfeit

Standings

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

Not reported:
Pabst Blue Ribbon vs. Wakefield
Gooch's Best vs. Silver Image

Weekly Schedule

Monday, Aug. 10
Armory: 14 vs. 2
High school: 1 vs. 13
Collage: 16 vs. 10
Moore: 2 vs. 9

Tuesday, Aug. 11
Armory: 13 vs. 11
High school: no game, 5 bye
Collage: 4 vs. 7
Moore: 3 vs. 8

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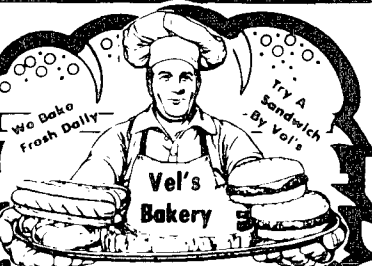
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1981 Wayne Junior Legion. Pictured: front row, from left: Doug Proett, Jeff Allen, Pat McCright, Jim Sperry, Jere Morris, bat boy Ted McCright. Middle row, from left: Allen Lindsay, Jeff Moore, Bill Vrtiska, Jeff Baier, Jeff Brandt, Tod Heier. Back row, from left: Tim Pfeiffer, Todd Skokan, Brian Fleming, Perry Nelson, Kevrin Nissen, coach Hank Overin. Not pictured: bat boy Bill Melena.

Wayne Herald Photography

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Wayne 3 Emerson 2
Wayne 6 Wakefield 3

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RICK SORENSEN

Computer

(Continued from page 1)

THE INTOXLYZER must be operated by trained personnel certified by the state, according to Nissen.

So, Chief Fairchild enrolled the entire department in the training session. State Health Department officials tested law enforcement officers and dispatchers after the training.

The test must be passed before certification is granted by the state. Nissen said those who passed the examination probably would be certified within a few weeks.

Intoxilyzer results can be used as evidence in a court if, and only if, the test is administered by certified personnel.

Fairchild said that full staff certification would not only avoid the use of extra manpower in city arrests, but would offer area law enforcement agencies 24 hour access to the equipment.

"IT (THE intoxilyzer) cuts down result time," Fairchild said. "Now we have to ship our tests off to a lab for two or three days, but with this machine we're talking a matter of minutes."

The chief said that the intoxilyzer would save manpower hours in chain of evidence situations. Under state law, the handling, preservation and protection of evidence, such as an alcohol content test, must meet statutory requirements.

"Sending samples to the lab means certified mail and time delays," Fairchild said. "So this (machine) is important in terms of time and manpower efficiency."

Furthermore, in Nebraska a law enforcement officer can demand a breath test if equipment is available, according to Nissen. If equipment, such as the intoxilyzer, is not available officers have the choice of a blood or urine test. That's where the lab analysis is required.

THE DESK-TOP intoxilyzer, which operates on 110-volt systems, provides operators with a print out for evidence and a digital read-out during the testing procedure.

A DWI suspect blows into a mouthpiece that, with the help of plastic tubing, send the breath sample into the machine for analysis.

"I think it's going to be a real plus for our department and for officers in the surrounding area," Fairchild said. "When we bring in a drunk we often end up waiting 2 or 3 days for the test results. Now, we can ship the results and a copy of the arrest report to the county attorney and the case is ready to go (to court)."

Fairchild said he felt the equipment would be available to any law enforcement agency within a reasonable driving distance of Wayne. He said that should include the Sheriff's Department, the State Patrol, Wayne State College Campus Police, Wakefield Police Department and Laurel Police.

HE SAID police department staff will be certified so "we don't have to pull an officer off the street to administer the test, we can have a dispatcher do it."

Certification requires about eight hours of instruction in practice and theory, according to Koperski.

Nissen said the intoxilyzer, which is new in Nebraska, is replacing and upgrading testing equipment across the state. Describing it as low cost testing equipment, Nissen said the unit is virtually maintenance free and meets all law enforcement standards.

The only cost to the city is the replacement of test forms for the computer print out, he said.

Some 26 intoxilyzers are in operation throughout Nebraska.



WAYNE POLICE Chief Vern Fairchild checks intoxilyzer.

Photography: Randall Nowell

Queen

(Continued from page 1)

a farmer's fan — when she mows in the grove, she gets to wear her one-piece bathing suit.

When the mower breaks down — which has happened a couple of times — she becomes a "professional weed whacker" and cuts the grass by hand, she added.

Being a girl, Julie has had to put up with some teasing over the summer. "They give me a bad time, and I give it right back," she said.

Her boyfriend, Jerry Ludwig, teases her "as much as those guys do." He's a hired hand on a farm near Bruno, Neb.

Julie enjoyed working for the Dahlquist's this summer, she said. Friday was her last day on the farm.

She also played softball for the Headquarters in Wayne and

worked at the Black Knight this summer. After all that, "I don't have too much time for anything else. But I do find time to see my boyfriend," she added.

THE TALL, slim brunette will start her fifth year at Wayne State this fall. She is majoring in physical education and health, and has a kindergarten through 12th grade coaching endorsement.

She enjoys working with kids and would like to teach and coach at the junior-high level. "They're the rowdier ones," she smiled.

"Petro," as her friends call her, has supervised some rowdies the past two years while she was a resident assistant on Berry Hall's second floor — the "Berry Two Zoo," as it's called in the dorm.

She has used up all four years

of her eligibility to play on the WSC women's basketball team. Last year she was the top rebounder for the team and the Central States Intercollegiate Conference.

After this — her last — semester and last finals, Julie hopes to student teach in the area. "I'm ready to take all the things I've learned and put them to use," she said.

The second oldest of five children, Julie describes herself as a "realistic artist." She paints scenery, and would like to follow up on it and maybe even sell her art after awhile.

The Dahlquist's took a chance on hiring a girl from the city without much experience. "Now I have so much of it," she said. "I don't think I'll ever forget it."

business notes

Lori Barnhill will replace Susan Johnson as the Nebraska Public Power District's Northern Region conservation and consumer education specialist.

Barnhill will work with organizations and schools in all of northeastern and north central

Nebraska, encouraging energy conservation in the home and efficient energy usage.

The Barnhill native has a degree in home economics education from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She also studied at Immaculate College in Immaculata, Pa.

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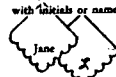
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WAYNE, NEBRASKA
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Workshop On Incest Scheduled

A workshop on the identification and treatment of incest victims will be offered at the Wayne State College Student Center on Aug. 28 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The workshop is for social service workers, law enforcement officers, counselors and school administrators. It is being sponsored by the Child Abuse and Neglect Resource Center, Iowa City, Iowa and Wayne State College, Extended Campus Division. Sharon Thompson, consultant for the Child Abuse and Neglect Resource Center, has worked extensively in the areas of child abuse and sexual assault. She earned a Master of Science degree in Counseling and Personnel Services from Purdue University.

Thompson has worked in Iowa for the past five years and has recently accepted the position of Program Coordinator for the Sacramento Child Sexual Abuse Treatment Program in California.

A panel of professionals from northeast Nebraska will provide information regarding local issues and resources that are available.

For further information or registration contact the Extended Campus office at Wayne State College, 375-2700.

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By Betty Addison



Q. We have been studying both Certificates of Deposit and Money Market Funds to try and determine where our small amount of investment capital would be best placed, and one thing bothers us: We can easily find out the reserves the savings association maintains to back a CD, but what reserves are money market funds required to carry?

A. None. Although savings associations are required by federal regulation to maintain certain reserves in order to back or guarantee the depositor's investments in Certificates of Deposit, no such state or federal regulation exists which would require management of a money market fund to state or provide reserves. The reserve requirement for savings associations are regulated by the Federal Reserve Board, and are, by law, published periodically for the information of depositors and the general public.



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State of Nebraska
Budget Form HBH
Statement of Publication
Rev. 1080

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY
AND REVENUE SHARING HEARING
VILLAGE OF HOSKINS
(Title of Subdivision)
HOSKINS Nebraska

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Sections 23-921, to 23-933, R.S. Supp. 1969, that the governing body will meet on the 17th day of August, 1981, at 7:00 o'clock, p.m., at Fire Hall 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.

Shirley Mann Clerk/Secretary

FUNDS	Actual Expense	Actual/Estimated Expense	Requirements		Cash on Hand	Estimated Non-Tax Revenue	Fee and Delinquent Tax Allowance	TOTAL Property Tax Requirement
	8-1-79 To 7-31-80	8-1-80 To 7-31-81	8-1-81 To 7-31-82	Necessary Cash Reserve				
	(3)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)
General	7,514.	10,761.	12,000.	2,000.	7,482.	4,318.	22.	2,722.
Street	10,576.	21,800.	24,000.	1,600.	9,658.	12,289.	37.	3,690.
Revenue Sharing	4,226.	3,500.	11,600.	-0-	6,265.	5,335.	0-	0-
Street Lighting	2,896.	3,445.	4,030.	300.	636.	684.	32.	1,212.
Water	11,435.	12,352.	12,000.	100.	357.	10,743.	10.	1,010.
Sewer	10,108.	4,222.	11,500.	5,500.	10,781.	6,219.	0-	0-
Fire	1,236.	1,920.	2,200.	800.	929.	1,071.	10.	1,010.
Special Assessment	-0-	-0-	5,000.	-0-	4,599.	401.	0-	0-
Water Sinking	2,772.	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	0-	0-
Bridge Sinking	-0-	-0-	2,772.	-0-	2,772.	-0-	0-	0-
Various Purpose Bond	132,638.	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	0-	0-
Sewer Bond	2,990.	2,907.	2,800.	1,400.	3,011.	319.	9.	879.
Refunding Bond	7,720.	18,657.	15,400.	4,092.	4,842.	1,278.	134.	13,506.
TOTALS	194,111.	79,366.	103,272.	15,794.	51,332.	42,457.	254.	25,428.

Dixon, Allen Youths Win Bike Rodeo

Top senior individual in the Dixon County Bicycle Rodeo was Denise Dempster, daughter of Bob Dempster, Dixon. Top junior was Jeff Gotch, son of Dwight Gotch, Allen. These two will receive trophies donated by Ken Schr's Insurance of Ponca and Paul's Service of Allen.

The sportsmanship awards went to Denise Dempster, Nancy Dempster, Penny Dempster, Leslie Jacobsen, Larry Jacobsen, Dixon; Tonja Kamrath, Laurel; Amy Noe and Lynell Wood, Allen.

In the senior division, other results were as follows: Purple: Doug Olson, son of Arden Olson, Concord; Craig Hanen, son of Dick Hanson, Concord; Chuck Heald, son of Darrel Heald, Ponca; Denise Dempster, daughter of Bob Dempster, Dixon; Blue: Stephen Schutte, son of Steve Schutte, Dixon; Mitch Pettit, son of Ken Pettit, Allen; Red: Mark Isom, son of Harold Isom, Allen; Nancy Dempster, daughter of Bob Dempster, Dixon; Byron Benstead, son of Wilmer Benstead, Allen.

In the junior division, other results were as follows: Purple: Brent Litjen, son of Mike Litjen, Ponca; Ben Jackson, son of Dale Jackson, Allen; Doug Kraemer, son of Marlin Kraemer, Allen; Shawn Isom, son of Harold Isom, Allen; Dawn Preston, daughter of Mike Preston, Wakefield; Jeff Gotch, son of Dwight Gotch, Allen.

Blue: Jason Peters, son of Stu Peters, Ponca; Robert Nelson, son of Earl Nelson, Concord; Shawn Meyer, son of Dennis Meyer, Wakefield; Carrie Smith, daughter of Dale Smith, Ponca; Amy Noe, daughter of Robert Noe, Allen; Tim Johnson, son of Lee Johnson, Dixon; Brian Lundahl, son of Lavern Lundahl, Wakefield; Shane Jacobsen, son of Leonard Jacobsen, Dixon; Larry Jacobsen, son of Leonard

Jacobsen, Dixon.

Red: Tabitha Burnham, daughter of Paul Burnham, Allen; Tamie Noe, daughter of John Noe, Allen; Ron Obermeyer, son of Clayton Obermeyer, Allen; Diane Olson, daughter of Arden Olson, Concord; Marc Bathke, son of Leroy Bathke, Dixon; Penny Dempster, daughter of Bob Dempster, Dixon; Paul Brentlinger, son of Ray Brentlinger, Allen; Shane Lineberry, son of Abe Lineberry, Concord; Jesse Jacobsen, son of Leonard Jacobsen, Dixon; Todd Hohenstein, son of Robert Hohenstein, Allen; Lynell Wood, daughter of Neil Wood, Allen; Tonja Kamrath, daughter of Vernon Kamrath, Laurel; Clinton Dempster, son of Bob Dempster, Dixon; Mark Bauman, son of Gary Bauman, Ponca.

senior citizens congregated meal menu

Monday, August 10: Chicken fried steak, herb baked potato, oriental blended vegetables, watermelon and cantaloupe, whole wheat bread, layered pistachio pudding dessert.

Tuesday, August 11: Ham and potato casserole, whole baby carrots, fruit salad, French bread, zucchini cake.

Wednesday, August 12: Roast turkey with dressing, French cut green beans, red hot applesauce

salad, whole wheat roll, pumpkin dessert.

Thursday, August 13: Hamburger-vegetable casserole, kidney bean cheese salad, all bran muffin, cookie, apricot halves.

Friday, August 14: Fillee of cod, tartar sauce, creamed potatoes and peas, fresh vegetable salad, whole wheat bread, lemon dessert.

Coffee, tea or milk served with meals.

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

School District 47, 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. 1964, that the governing body will meet on the 18th day of August, 1981, at 8 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.

Ellen Heinemann Clerk/Secretary

Actual and Estimated Expense:	GENERAL FUND	FUND
1. Prior Year 1979-1980	\$ 10,808.47	
2. Current Year 1980-1981	\$ 11,346.59	
Requirements:		
3. Ensuing Year 9-1-81 to 8-31-82	\$ 12,365.00	
4. Necessary Cash Reserve	\$ 3,000.00	
5. Cash on Hand	\$ 4,261.54	
6. Estimated Non-Tax Revenue	\$ 2,500.00	
7. Collection Fee and Delinquent Allowance	\$ 86.89	
8. Total Property Tax Requirement	\$ 9,689.49	

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Winside news

TRINITY CHURCH WOMEN
Trinity Lutheran Church Women met Wednesday with 13 members present.
Mrs. Lyle Krueger had the lesson "Rejoice in the Lord." Several hymns were sung.
The secretary and treasurer's reports were read and accepted. Correspondence was read.
A letter and donation was received from Mrs. Carrie Apking and Mrs. Minnie Anderson. A letter of resignation was read from Mrs. Andy Mann. A birthday card will be sent to Mrs. Minnie Anderson at the Stanton Nursing Home.
A motion was made to have LCW Guest Day on Sept. 9 at 2 p.m. at the church with Mrs. Gurney Hansen as speaker. She will tell of her recent trip to Okinawa and Thailand. The ladies choir will present special music.
Church women being invited are Redeemer LCW of Wayne, St. Paul's LCW of Wayne, United Methodist of Winside, Peace United Church of Christ, Hoskins.
Each LCW member is asked to bring two salads for the Guest Day luncheon Mrs. Howard Iverson will purchase the crackers.

Kitchen Committee is Mrs. Leonard Anderson, Mrs. Stanley Soden, Mrs. Dale Krueger and Mrs. Adolph Rohlf.
Hostesses and those making name tags are Mrs. Lloyd Behmer and Mrs. Iverson. Entertainment committee is Mrs. Lon Du Bois, Mrs. Lyle Krueger and Mrs. Iverson.
Mrs. Behmer reported on the money-making rummage and bake sale, to be held at the church basement Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 11 and 12, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The proceeds will go to the church's building fund.
Mrs. Iverson reminded everyone to turn in their used postage stamps. The meeting closed with the Lord's prayer.
Hostesses were Mrs. Lena Jensen and Mrs. Howard Iverson. October hostesses will be Mrs. Dora Ritze and Mrs. Stanley Soden. Lesson leader will be Mrs. Iverson.
AMERICAN LEGION
The American Legion held its monthly meeting Tuesday with 14 members present.
Dan Jaeger was in charge of

the meeting. Wayne Denkla look care of the minutes of the meeting in the absence of Olan Koch.
METHODIST COUNCIL
The United Methodist Administrative Council met Tuesday and discussed upcoming events.
A farwell carry-in dinner will be held for the Carl Fishers on Aug. 16. They are leaving Winside. There will be an open house for Terri Gonneman and Jamie Lynn on Aug. 25.
Everyone is welcome to attend Singing at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 13. A "Lairy" supper with Duane Field as leader will be held Oct. 11.
The next meeting will be Sept. 1 at 7:30 p.m.
LIBRARY BOARD
The Library Board met Wednesday at the library with three members present. The librarian gave her report, and they filled out a survey on the summer reading program.
Mrs. Don Thies is in charge of the library booth at the Wayne County Fair in the afternoon. The

library received a courtesy book of the Nebraska Agricultural Statistical Annual Report for 1979-80.
The next meeting will be Sept. 2.
SOCIAL CALENDAR
Monday, Aug. 10: American Legion Auxiliary.
Tuesday, Aug. 11: Senior Citizens; Tuesday Bridge Club; George Farrans; Methodist Ladies Aid; Town and Country Club; Mrs. Gene Jurgenson.
GUESTS IN THE Mrs. Mildred Dangberg home Aug. 2 for her birthday were Sherree and Lyla Dangberg and Terry Koier, all of Denver, Colo.; Dennis Kanger of California; the Dennis Jankes, the Brad Dangbergs and family, the Paul Dangbergs, the Vernon Schnoors, Mrs. Sam Zimmermans and girls of Vermillion, S.D.; Mrs. Edna Dangberg, Jack Hyatt and Missy Sanderson of Norfolk.
Mrs. Etta Jackson returned to her home July 31 after spending some time in the Norfolk Hospital and also at Bel Air home.

The Dan Jaegers celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary July 31 with a hog roast and keg party at their home. Among their guests were Manfred, Hulga and Mike Jaeger and Gerhard Brodeck of Dettingen, Germany.
Mrs. Rose Thies returned home Aug. 1 from a visit with the Earl Thies family of Ames, Iowa and the Philip Farley at Clinton, Iowa.
On July 18 the Farleys, Jeanine and Mikal and Mrs. Thies went to Washington, D.C. where they saw the White House, Capitol, Arlington Cemetery, the Unknown Soldier's Monument, the Lincoln Memorial, the Washington Monument, the Smithsonian Institute, the Aerospace Building and other places of interest. They also went sightseeing in Alexandria, Va. and visited the Thomas Jefferson home at Monticello.
From there they went to West Virginia to visit Mr. Farley's mother, Mrs. Alma Farley, and sister, Teresa Sharp and Jason. Mrs. Thies left Winside July 11 and returned home Aug. 1.

hoskins news

FIREMEN CALLED
The Hoskins volunteer firemen were called to the Don Walker farm Aug. 1 where a haystack had been struck by lightning. Firemen kept the fire from spreading but the entire haystack was destroyed.
MRS. CLARENCE Hoemann, accompanied by Bonnie Lou Owens of Grand Island, returned home Aug. 2 after spending a week vacationing. They were part of a group that toured the Black Hills, Yellowstone Park and the Tetons.
The Walter Koehlers spent July 30 Aug. 1 visiting her brother, the Walt Broekemeiers at Sioux Falls, S.D. The Koehlers also attended the Koehler family reunion at Osmond Aug. 2.
The Jerome Mittelstaedts and Angela spent July 31 Aug. 4 at Lexington where they were guests of his brother and family, the Gene Mittelstaedts.
The Herbert Wetzliches of Modesto, Calif. and Mrs. Richard Wetzliches of Turlock, Calif. were July 31 Aug. 2 guests in the Lyle Marotz home. On Sunday they all attended the open house honoring the Art Marotzes of Stanton for their 50th wedding anniversary.

carroll news

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN
Eight members were present Wednesday when the United Presbyterian Women met at the church fellowship hall.
Mrs. Milton Owens was acting president. Mrs. Lem Jones and Mrs. Esther Batten read the secretary and treasurer reports. Mrs. Batten had the lesson, "The Great Invitation." Mrs. O.J. Jones was coffee chairman for the covered dish luncheon. Mrs. Keith Owens will have the lesson at the Aug. 19 meeting. Mrs. Etta Fisher will serve.
DON FRINK returned home Wednesday from St. Joseph's Hospital in Sioux City following surgery there July 29. Mrs. Frink had been in the city with him.
Enos Williams returned home from St. Joseph's Hospital in Sioux City July 28.
The Gilmore Sashes spent Aug. 14 visiting in the Wayne Evers home at Hildreth.
Chris Eynon accompanied his grandparents home to attend funeral services Wednesday for his grandmother, Mrs. Sylvia Eynon.
The Kurt Rehwisches, Courtney, Cinda and Derek of Murrayville, Penn. came Wednesday to visit his parents, the John Rehwisches, for a few days.


hoskins news

hoskins news Mrs. Hilda Thomas 563-4569

carroll news

carroll news Mrs. Edward Fork 585-4827

Hearing Loss Is Not A Sign Of Old Age
Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Bellone. A non-operating model of one of the smallest Bellone aids of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.
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These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 15404, Bellone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Illinois 60646.



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Associate Judge: Luverna Hilton 375-1622
Sheriff: Don Weible 375-1911
Deputy: S.C. Thompson 375-1389
Supt.: Loren Park 375-1777
Treasurer: Leon Meyer 375-3885
Clerk of District Court: Joann Ostrander 375-2260
Agricultural Agent: Don Spitzer 375-3310
Assistance Director: Miss Thelma Moeller 375-2715
Attorney: Budd Bornhoff 375-2311
Veterans Service Officer: Wayne Denkla 375-2764
Commissioners:
Dist. 1: Merlin Beiermann
Dist. 2: Kenneth Eddie
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City Administrator — Philip A. Kloster 375-1733
City Clerk-Treasurer — Norman Melton 375-1733
City Attorney — Olds, Swartz & Ensz 375-3585
Councilmen —
Leon Hansen 375-1242
Carolyn Filler 375-1510
Larry Johnson 375-2864
Gary Vopalsky 375-4473
Darrell Fugelberth 375-3205
Keith Mosley 375-1735
Jim Craun 375-3126
Darrell Heier 375-1538
Wayne Municipal Airport — Al Allen, Mgr. 375-4664

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FOR SALE: Dining room table and chairs, wood kitchen table and chairs, canning jars, children's footstool, sectional furniture. Call 375-4256. a612

FOR SALE: Used white Whirlpool dryer in excellent shape. Front loading unit with 2 speeds and 5 temperature selections. Also, older model Maytag washer. White, top-loading unit in good shape. Will sell together or separately. Call 375-1424. a31f

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

FOR SALE: 1979 Honda Express II, like new. 375-1176. a10

Lost & Found

FOUND: Wrist watch and softball glove that were lost at Wayne softball diamonds Sunday during the Smokey's Sharpening Tourney. Identify and claim at The Wayne Herald office. j231f

For Rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Phone 375-2252. a271f FOR RENT: House in Windsor. Phone 375-1648 before 10:30 or after 4 p.m. a619

FOR RENT: Farm home. Phone 375-3656. a613

FOR RENT: Ideal Location. Two bedroom home, recently re-decorated. Available after August 15. Call 375-1255. j30f3

Card of Thanks

I WOULD LIKE to thank my relatives and friends for the cards and visits. Also thanks to Drs. Walter and Bob Bentback and Dr. Gary West, Sister Gertrude and the nursing staff at Providence Medical Center. Thanks to Rev. Marquardt for his visit. Henry Korbacher. a10

Automobiles

DON'T EVER BUY a new or used car or truck until you check with Arnie's Ford-Mercury, Wayne, 375-1212. We can save YOU money. a12f

WE WISH to thank all relatives and friends for beautiful flowers, cards, food and memorials at the loss of our Mother and Grandmother, Anna Allbaugh, Mrs. and Mrs. Wilbur Noffe and family, and THANK YOU to all for the kindnesses shown me and the visits while in the Norfolk Hospital and the Bel Air Home. Etta Jackson. a10

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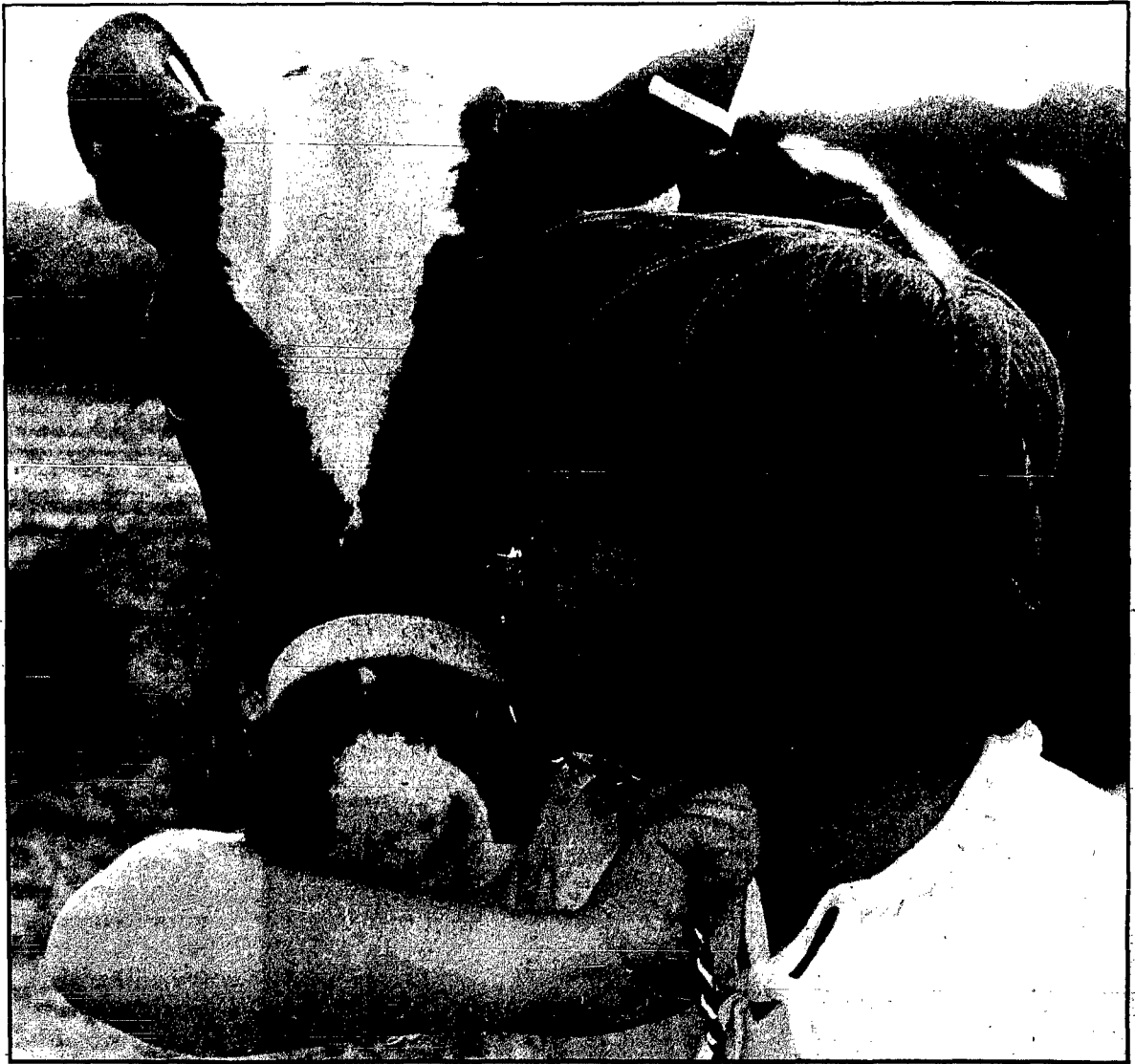
COMPUTER OPERATOR I. Computer Center, \$737 per month, to start on/about September 1, 1981. Request job description and application form by contacting Box A, Wayne State College, Wayne, Ne 68787. Application deadline August 21, 1981. EEO/AA Employer. 0182 10. a1013

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Step Right Up to the Wayne County Fair

"Hurry, hurry — step right up. The goats are in the barn behind the tractors, and the hog show starts in about ten minutes. Over here's yer 4-H exhibits — lookit all them goooood cookies. And don't forget to take your sweetie over to the midway for a mid-night ride on the ferris wheel."

Carnival barkers aren't seen at many fairs these days. But one wasn't needed to lure people out to the Wayne County Fair, which started Thursday and ended Sunday.

Everything from pigeons to cows were judged at the fair. April Marotz, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lane Marotz of Hoskins (above), gives her prize-winning cow a little kiss. Shw won a purple ribbon for junior showmanship, but "the cow ate it," she said.

(Counterclockwise from upper right) The top animals were paraded in front of the grandstand Friday night. Mike Backstrom, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Verdell Backstrom,

strains to see what's taking them so long at the front of the line while Shelia Willers, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams, waits ahead of him with her goat.

Ten-month-old Patrick Watson gets a drink of milk to wash down his beans from his mom, Sally Watson, at the free barbecue Friday night. And Greta Kloster of Wayne seems to favor the horses. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kloster of Wayne.

photography & text: theresa wulf & randall howell