

The Summer Sun Also Shines on Dixon County Fairgoers

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Blue Ribbon Replay

Retired Farm Wife Works All Year To Compete at Wayne County Fair

By Randall Howell

Last year a Wayne County Fair judge told Della Frevert that her homemade muskmelon jam was too sloppy.

That didn't bother her, but she did think that "too sloppy" was a funny expression to use on a critique for jam.

Besides, she doesn't remember anyone else entering homemade muskmelon jam, so there was precious little to compare her sample with that year.

NOT ONE TO quibble with anyone, let alone a county fair judge, Frevert accepted the comment, knowing she'd entered an unusual item.

She didn't get a ribbon of any kind for the muskmelon jam. But, she said, the reward was in the making of it.

"I like to see how good I am at it," she said. "Sometimes I think I'm better than what I get and sometimes I get more than I deserve—that's the way it runs."

The 80-year-old Wayne woman adopted that attitude 30 years ago when she first started competing at the county fair.

And, she hasn't missed a year since. This year alone, Frevert's entries—ranging from homemade jam to hand-sewn tea towels—totaled more than 50 items.

QUICK TO SMILE, the Wakefield native refuses to take all the "credit" for her energetic effort to keep competing—competing at an age when most are satisfied with the quieter days of retirement.

She makes a point of crediting her husband, Carl, who will be 82 Wednesday, with "staying out of the way when I'm grouchy."

Admitting that she sometimes gets "too many things going at once," Frevert explained that Carl, a retired Wayne area farmer, doesn't fret over things and holds his tongue.

"It's hard to argue with someone who won't talk," he said, grinning. She laughs.

A farm girl, Frevert grew up as Della Long, the daughter of Herman and Emma Long.

Her parents farmed about eight miles south of Wakefield, where she attended and graduated from a country school (District 7).

AFTER THREE years at St. Paul's Lutheran School in Wakefield, she enrolled at Wayne State College.

She earned a two-year teaching certificate and headed back to the country school house. After teaching two years in District 33, she returned to the school house where she first learned her ABCs, District 17.

Frevert taught there a year before heading to California, where she stayed with an aunt for about a year. Then, it was back to Nebraska.

She married Carl, the son of Herman and Augusta Frevert, on March 11, 1926. And, the couple farmed the Frevert home place about six miles south and one mile east of Wayne.

THERE, ON A 240-acre chunk of northeast Nebraska farmland, they raised a family of three—two girls and a boy. After 45 years on the cattle and hog farm,



Photography: Randall Howell

DELLA FREVERT at the Wayne County Fair last week.

the Freverts turned it over to son, Kenneth, who runs the home place to this day with his wife, Charlene.

Daughters Millie Frevert Pflueger and LaVerne Frevert Heithold are of Wayne.

On retirement 16 years ago, Della and Carl bought a home in Wayne and moved to the city in August of 1965.

Retiring from the farm was one thing. But, dropping out of the county fair's open class competition after 15 years, well, that was quite another thing.

FREVERT KEPT right on competing with the vegetables she canned from her "little garden" behind the house.

And, she continued to make jams and jellies from fruit she'd hand pick from trees owned by friends. What fruit she couldn't raise herself, friends gladly supplied.

And, when that was unavailable, she'd go down to the store and buy it, turning it into the homemade toast and muffin toppings she'd been making for years.

Frevert remembers that it all started one year when her own mother was making jelly from blue grapes and peaches.

"I entered them in the fair for her," she said. "And, she won a first place on both. From then on, I kept on taking things to the fair myself."

SHE HAD LEARNED well from her mother. She entered something in almost every open-class category for homemakers.

This year, for instance, she entered can-

ned fruit, jams, jellies, dill pickles, sweet pickles, indoor plants, outdoor plants, cactus plants, cut flowers, tea towels, pillow tops, crochet, and rugs—just to name a few.

One entire countertop in the fairgrounds Agriculture Building was filled with her 1981 entries last Sunday as she waited for her husband and the "rest of the family" to help her take it home.

Few samples of her handiwork were without a ribbon. Most of them carried first place ribbons. The colorful collection of sewing, canned goods and flowers was accented by the dozens of blue and red ribbons.

A QUICK SURVEY of the jams showed jars of peach, strawberry and plum. In the jelly jars were apple, peach and strawberry.

"I just didn't count them all," she said. "I like to do it. I always took something, except for a couple of years when I was so dry they didn't have the fair." She was referring to the Dirty 30s.

"I don't do this in one day, though," she added. "It has to be done all year long. And when I'm done, it goes for Christmas presents. Then I start all over again."

Frevert said that what she "keeps back gets eaten by 'the kids' during visits. 'The kids come a lot,' she said, again smiling. "And, now and then, I give some away."

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Photography: Randall Howell

Stalking the Cornflower

NORTHEAST NEBRASKA'S corn crop appears to be stand straight and tall against a summer sky over the best in years. These stalks with immature ears Wayne County.

Hoskins Farmer Retraces WWII Footsteps Nearly 40 Years After His Front-Line Tour

By Randall Howell

When Henry Langenberg Jr. went to war nearly 40 years ago, he didn't know if he'd ever return to the southern Wayne County farmland he'd grown to love as a boy.

He not only returned to buy and farm a chunk of it, but now—at 61 years of age—he's also set foot, once again, on European soil, and he helped liberate during World War II.

Langenberg, and his wife Evelyn, 57, recently returned from a tour of Europe. While on that tour, the rural Hoskins couple retraced part of the path carved by the Fifth Armored Division as it pushed its way to within 50 miles of Berlin in the waning days of the war.

THE LANGENBERGS, who farm about four miles east and two miles north of Hoskins, traveled with their oldest son, Gene, 34, of Norfolk, and a nephew, Dennis

Dangberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg, Wayne.

"I had always wanted to go back...to go back and see the towns that were nothing but rubble when we marched through," Langenberg said.

Langenberg, who was a sergeant in charge of a five-man mortar crew during the 1944-45 campaign that liberated Luxembourg, Belgium, said: "I didn't recognize a thing."

He said the strength of the economy in Europe, particularly in Germany, was surprising and the scars of war had been replaced by the newness of an industrialization not seen in the United States.

"EVERYONE WAS real friendly and cooperative and everything was new," he said, after spending upwards of a week visiting small towns and touring the countryside that had been pounded by war machines four decades ago.

The Langenbergs spent another two weeks on the continent, visiting Evelyn's relatives in Nybro, Sweden.

There they were able to find the home her mother, Esther, had grown up in before marrying and coming to the United States in 1903 with her husband and Evelyn's father, Walford Carlson.

After postponing the trip for years, the Langenbergs left their rural Hoskins home on June 30, arriving in Luxembourg by trans-oceanic jetliner on July 1.

"WE DECIDED to combine the two trips," Langenberg explained. "We had wanted to go three years ago, when the Fifth Armored Division went on tour, but I had an operation and couldn't make the trip."

Nothing stopped them this year. Son Charles, 31, who farms with his father,

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HENRY LANGENBERG JR. talks about his recent European tour.

Photography: Randall Howell

news briefs

Police Chief Tapped for Board

Vern Fairchild, chief of police of Wayne, has been appointed to serve on the Jail Standards Board as a representative of the Police Officers Association. The appointment was announced by Governor Charles Thone last week.

Winside Girl Gets Scholarship

Alene George of Winside is one of ten University of Nebraska-Lincoln students to receive a Dewolf Scholarship. They are valued at \$300 each and given for the 1981-82 year.

Handicapped Offered Programs

Those who know of any handicapped child up to age 21 who is not presently being served by an appropriate educational program are asked to contact the Wayne County Superintendent. Concerned people may contact the Superintendent at the Wayne County Courthouse, Wayne, Nebr. 68787 or call 375-1777. Call 1-800-746-7594, toll free, if outside of Wayne.

Region IV Receives FHA Loan

The Region IV Office of Developmental Disabilities in Wayne has been granted a 33-year loan at five percent interest for \$123,200 from the Farmers Home Administration. Congressman Doug Bereuter has announced. The money will be used to replace and enlarge a building to be used for residential and life skills training for the developmentally disabled.

Area Students UN-L Graduates

Joseph Manley of Wayne and Julie Ann Claybaugh of Carroll were among candidates honored at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's graduation ceremonies at the end of second summer session. Manley received a Master of Music degree, while Claybaugh received a Master of Science degree.

Pre-School Workshops Slated

The Wayne Public Schools will have pre-school in-service workshops Aug. 27 and 28. The Aug. 27 session will focus on serving the gifted or academically talented student. The Wayne Education Association will meet on Aug. 28.

Laurel Eyes Cable Television

Kable Services from Norfolk will present its cable television services to the Laurel City Council at its Tuesday night meeting at 7 p.m. The company, based in Norfolk, is trying to acquire the franchise to build cable television in Laurel, according to Kable vice president Ron Weed.

Hoskins Horse Show Aug. 22

The Hoskins Saddle Club is sponsoring a horse show Saturday, Aug. 22. The show, an annual event, will begin at the Hoskins Saddle Club arena at 5 p.m.

High School Band Rehearsal Set

The first Wayne High School varsity band rehearsal has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday. Varsity band students are asked to gather at the high school band room for the pre-school session.



Photography: Randall Howell

Wayne Chamber Progress Award

GRANT ELLINGSON looks over Jon Ellingson's shoulder while his younger brother demonstrates a new exhaust-pipe bending machine at Ellingson Motors Friday. The demonstration took place during a Wayne Chamber of Commerce Progress Award coffee

held Friday morning. The new machine allows Ellingson Motors to stock an unlimited amount of straight exhaust pipe that can be bent to specifications on any make or model of automobile.

WSC Math Program Offered in Fremont

Math teachers in the Fremont area will get a chance to learn some new techniques thanks to a course offered through the Wayne State College Extended Campus division, in cooperation with Educational Service Unit Two.

The Math Learning Centers, K-12, will incorporate modern concepts in mathematics from the kindergarten through senior levels. Some of the topics covered

include an introduction to Apple II micro-computer programming, bulletin boards, posters, game boards and a preview of films, filmstrips and other classroom media.

INSTRUCTING the class will be Fred Hooper, math/science consultant for Educational Service Unit Two in Fremont. Classes will begin Tuesday, Sept. 8 and will be held every Tuesday

from 7:00 p.m. through Dec. 15 in the Fremont ESU Center, 2320 North Colorado Avenue.

The course is offered for three semesters of undergraduate credit hours at a cost of \$72.75 for tuition and fees for Nebraska residents plus a \$10 matriculation fee for first-time WSC students.

Anyone interested in joining these classes is urged to register in advance by calling the WSC

Extended Campus division, 375-2200, ext. 217. Students may also register at the first class meeting. If a textbook is required it will be made available at the first meeting of the class.

For further information or to register, contact the Extended Campus division at Wayne State College, Wayne, Neb. 68787, or call (402) 375-2200, ext. 217.

Extended Campus Division in Norfolk

WSC Night Courses on War, Politics

War and politics in the 20th century are the subjects of two night courses being offered by Wayne State College and held in Norfolk according to Dr. Randy Shaw, director of the WSC Extended Campus division.

Both courses are offered for college credit at either the undergraduate or graduate level.

Contemporary Political and Historic Trends, focusing on current political and historic processes in America, will include discussion of major political problems facing the nation today. Allen O'Donnell, associate professor of political science at WSC, is the instructor.

College's Science and Agriculture Building, Room 104. Students must have completed a collegiate course in American Government and one college course in American History.

America at War, The 20th Century Experience, will study America's involvement in World Wars I and II, the Korean War, and the War in Vietnam.

Participants will study how each war originated, how the United States became involved, the U.S. role in each conflict, and domestic opposition to the war.

policy. Dr. Don Hickey, assistant professor of history at WSC, is the instructor.

The course will begin Thursday, Sept. 3 and will be held each Thursday from 6:30-9 p.m. through Dec. 17 in Northeast Technical Community College's Science and Agriculture Building room 104.

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weekly gleanings

BUD'S Sanitary Service of Newman Grove proposed a five-year contract with the City of Neligh for garbage disposal. Under the contract if it were to be accepted by the City, Bud's would receive \$5 for each listed water meter each month. For this service he would have to pick up garbage, leaves, etc. from each residence as well as from each business establishment. He would be permitted to dump at the local compactor free of charge.

Larson Roubal and Associates, the architects, presented the building, and Betty Wehrle, President of the Board of Education, accepted it.

WORKERS from Paden Construction Co. of Fremont tore down the Salem Lutheran Church building in Ponca August 11. Work began in the morning. By noon the building had been completely knocked down and contained within the basement.

A TOTAL of \$53,159.94 for beef and \$3,820.46 for sheep was paid at the auction of 4-H animals at the Burd County Fair last Thursday afternoon. This averages about \$8 per hundred weight above market price for the 60 calves that were sold and about \$22 per hundred weight above market price for the 37 lambs.

WISNER Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad personnel have issued an urgent plea for recruits for the local ambulance service. With only six squad members at present, two operators are on call every three weeks which has proven to be quite demanding. Hoping for a squad of 18, three member teams would be scheduled at six week intervals. Both men and women applicants are encouraged.

ALANA Landes of Arthur captured the title of Keith County Rodeo Queen last Sunday and also placed first in the queen's division of the horsemanship competition. Alana, 22, was crowned Sunday night in ceremonies preceding the rodeo. She is the daughter of Duane and Veronica Landes.

CONSTRUCTION on Beemer's extensive downtown improvement project is slated to begin Sept. 8 and continue about six weeks. M. E. Collins of Wahoo was the low bidder on the project that calls for the replacement of sidewalks and installation of nine decorative benches and trash receptacles, and 27 decorative street lights in the downtown area. The \$102,941.52 bid also includes a flag pole and illuminated community events sign.

MADISON'S new high school building was dedicated Sunday, August 16. Warren Cook officially dedicated the building. Representatives of J. H. Hespe Co. Inc., the general contractor, and Dana

obituaries

Minnie Brandvik

Minnie Brandvik, 78, of Emerson died Wednesday. Services were held Saturday morning at Bressler Funeral Home. The Rev. La Vern Larkowski officiated.

Minnie Dorothy Brandvik, the daughter of Joseph and Nettie Perry Harris, was born Aug. 25, 1902. She married Lawrence P. Brandvik on April 13, 1923 in Sioux City, Iowa. He survives.

Other survivors include one son, Larry, of Lincoln; two daughters, Laura Martindale of Hartington and Arel Watkins of Omaha; two sisters, Mrs. Raymond Barg of Wayne and Mrs. Arel Meltzoff of Minneapolis, Minn. and six grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Elmer Denker, Harold Luaders, Harold Mackling, Harvey Hingst, Hugo Zastrow and Elvin Jensen. Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery in Emerson with Bressler Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

marriage licenses

Merlin Schultz, 36, Wakefield and Nancy Neal, 33, Allen. Brian Elliot, 27, Roselle, Ill and Cary Kinslow, 22, Wayne. Bill Warren, 38, Wakefield and Pamela Nettleton, 21, Wakefield.

property transfers

Aug. 11 — John L. and Betty J. Kavanaugh to the Housing Authority of the village of Carroll, part of the northwest quarter, 34-27-2, Wayne County, Nebr., \$13.20.

police report

Police investigated two vandalism incidents involving paint last Wednesday.

A neighbor reported that an unknown subject used silver paint and spray painted the word "Sty" — the name of a rock group — on garage doors at 1120 Douglas, the Gary Boehle residence and at 1119 Sherman, the Mrs. Laura Anderson residence.

Mustard was also poured over a vehicle belonging to Charlayne Thiel of 1123 Sherman. The incidents occurred during the early morning hours, according to police reports.

Mrs. Russ Lindsay also reported that someone spray painted a line on the west side of

her fence at 410 W. 11th St. The line began with a four letter word, the report stated.

Police also investigated a hit and run accident reported by Shirley Brockman.

A vehicle of unknown object possibly struck the Brockmans' 1980 Buick Skylark. It was not known where the accident occurred, according to police reports.

senior citizens congregate meal menu

Monday, August 17: Veal birds with dressing, cauliflower with cheese sauce, rhubarb salad, whole wheat bread, zucchini bars.

Tuesday, August 18: Salisbury steak, French baked potato, broccoli cuts, sliced tomato, rye bread, fresh applesauce.

Wednesday, August 19: Monthly potluck luncheon.

Thursday, August 20: Roast pork with brown gravy, whipped potato, California blend vegetables, orange banana, pineapple fruit plate, whole wheat bread, baked custard.

Friday, August 21: Salmon loaf with sauce, oven browned potato, wax beans, cheese stuffed celery, lemon bread, fresh fruit.

Coffee, tea or milk served with meals.

county court

FINES:

Kevin Haaburg, Omaha, speeding, \$22; Mitzi Hinrichs, Wayne, speeding, \$25; Jon Walker, Columbus, speeding, \$13; Martin Burke, Fordyce, no valid inspection sticker or registration, \$10; Tom Willis, Winside, reckless driving, \$25; Doug Rewinkel, Wakefield, violated traffic signal, \$15; Lynn Roberts, Carroll, speeding, \$10.



Benthack Receives Plaque

DR. ROBERT BENTHACK OF WAYNE, at left, received a commemorative plaque when he recently completed an obstetric tutorial at Methodist Hospital in Omaha. Pictured with Dr. Benthack is Dr. Craig Bassett, program coordinator.



New Owners of Burger Barn

HAROLD AND MARY PARRISH, at left, are the new owners of the Burger Barn in Wayne. The Parrishes, who have been in the restaurant business about 16 years, come to Wayne from Auburn. The Burger Barn has been remodeled by the Parrishes. The new barn decor includes new wood paneling and antique tavern booths. Parrishes say they plan several menu changes, including a variety of dip, ice cream and homemade bars, homemade doughnuts, rolls and pies, and a complete breakfast menu. The Burger Barn is open seven days a week, 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Pictured with the Parrishes is Harold's mother, Wilma Heppner.

Country boy.

...by randall howell

Howdy. It's been a long time since I've seen a coyote. But, this last week, while wandering around to avoid the rain-soaked clay-bottom roads south of Winside, I got close enough to shake hands.

It was raining pitchforks and shovels, and I had been slithering through water-logged gravel for about a half hour trying to stay out of the ditches.

Coming over the crown of a hill on an east-west county road about 1:45 p.m. Thursday, I saw the blurred form — what I first thought was a dog — dash from a hay field into the right-hand ditch.

It bounced off canyon walls, came a few years ago while deer hunting in the Missouri River breaks. After several days of hunting mule deer with a friend and his wife, we were about ready to hang up our guns. We'd stalked and chased deer up and down cubanks for days without finding — or hitting — anything with a rack.

SO, WHILE leaving a particularly disappointing area, we spotted a dog-like critter along the fence-line of a nearby pasture.

My friend, a veteran coyote hunter and crack shot, gave chase with a 4-wheel drive pickup that came off the ground when he put the hammer down.

Sure enough, it was a coyote. And, sure enough, it crossed the fence into the pasture — several square miles of rock strewn prairie broken by clay buttes and cubanks.

While hunting gear all over the pickup cab from the first part of the chase, he hit the brakes about the same time my feet hit the ground at the pasture fence. While I attempted to first open and then shut the gate, he got itchy and took off without me. The coyote was running full-throttle along the side of a ravine 1,000 yards away.

I GAVE UP on the gate. And, for the next few minutes any observer would have seen a rib-flicking scene: the green pickup chasing a flat-out coyote and a gun-less played-out country boy chasing a green pickup across the prairie.

With the coyote, a full-grown critter, dodging back and forth and doubling back on its trail and a pickup straining to make the turns at well over 40 mph, I had little chance to get back on board.

Fortunately, they both swung back my way. And, I jumped in the pickup in time for my friend to hit the brakes and bail out with his varmint gun.

As I peeled myself off the dashboard, I heard a crack. One clean, right-angle shot to the head was all it took.

That coyote was dead well before it stopped running. Trudging back to the pickup a few minutes later, my friend took one look at me and said: "Don't ever stop to close a gate when I see a coyote, unless I tell you to."

YOU SEE, HE knew the land. There were no cattle in the pasture. And he'd hunted coyotes — at \$60 a head — for years.

I sheepishly hung my head, told him the thermos bottle was broken and that I'd missed seeing him make the shot.

With the spilled coffee freezing on our clothes, we threw the carcass (a beautiful pet!) into the pickup box and began to laugh. We laughed so hard it took another 10 minutes to get into the truck for the ride home.

From that day on, I've looked for an opportunity to redeem myself. When I do, I'm going to mail him the pet!

That's the only thing that'll ever stop him from telling and retelling that story about me to the coyote-hunting ranchers who live along the Missouri River breaks of South Dakota.

BY THE WAY, I received another typo-ridden exchange from Mike Ryzinsky the other day.

Again, for those of you who tuned in late, Ryzinsky is a long time friend who does his best to keep me honest in this journalistic venture.

He not only reads my stuff, but he also studies some of it with an eye for the untuned phrase.

Anyway, this time he's upset about my references to him as a "codger."

I must confess that I used that word in what I thought was an accurate description of him. But, vanity thy name is Ryzinsky.

He's picked up the habit of calling me son (as in "Look, son..."). It's really the sterner side of his personality, often exhibited when he's upset.

I CANNOT share the entire letter with you, because in some places he was just too upset.

However, the gist of the thing is that he has made me promise to never again refer to him in print as a "codger." He prefers "cadger" or "reprobate."

He's something of a cynic — a characterization I used that apparently hit home. And contends that seeing me take money for what I do promotes that kind of behavior.

"And CB (long for Country Boy), I don't read just any chewin' gum wrapper, only sugar-free gum wrappers," he said. He's sensitive about his weight, you see.

AFTER HOLLERING some in the letter, Ryzinsky mellows a bit — even appears to understand some of the things that I've been writing about.

For instance, he was upset about my reference to the fact that he'd mug a carrier for a copy of The Wayne Herald.

I was simply trying to demonstrate to you that he is a dedicated reader of this newspaper. Admittedly, I could have said it in a nicer way.

He didn't miss an opportunity to take a cheap shot at the midsection, though. He said: "I'd never steal or mug. Well, not for so little, anyway."

That reminds me of a dear old friend of mine who used to say: "I knew I was in trouble the minute he hit me back." I always thought that said a lot about life.

IF YOU REMEMBER, Ryzinsky's last letter took a shot at the writer of a letter to the editor that was signed "Misses Field."

Now, once again, Dan Field was my predecessor. The person who wrote was indicating that she missed the previous editor's way of doing this newspaper.

You see, that irritated Ryzinsky. Somewhat embarrassed that I shared his comments with my readers, he goes on to explain:

"Once in a while I find someone who has a rare sense of humor... who sees life pretty much the way it is and enjoys the heck out of it anyway."

"When that happens, I'm occasionally moved to respond in kind. Now, that is more apt to occur when someone takes shot at such personages (Ryzinsky feels the writer of that letter took a cheap shot at me...), as I really feel compelled to protect my friends — both of you."

Ryzinsky even apologized for his reference to the gold chain and broken arrowhead that I sometimes wear. Not realizing the value I placed on it, he explained:

"SORRY ABOUT the reference to the gold chain. I should have recognized it as a real broken Sioux Indian arrowhead. I have studied the Sioux more than a little. My error."

"But, you know I'm just not familiar at all with the broken Sioux tribe. Are they some branch of the Hunkpapa or the Opalilla? Yes, the broken Sioux is new to me."

"But then, since you're a Sioux buff too, you won't mind me if I close by sayin'... Woyounahan, Yotonaka Wolonka, Woyounahani!"

Sounds like he just finished reading "Hanta Yo," doesn't it?

Thanks for the letter, Ryzinsky. Write again when you find work.

Catch you next week...

viewpoint

Winside's Wrangle

Winside townspeople are in the throes of a debate that, if not handled fairly, could cause irreparable damage to the good name of the community and a number of its residents.

The debate focuses on the liquor license currently held by Charles Weible, the owner of Charlie's Bar and a man serving time in the state penitentiary after his conviction on three felony drug counts.

In fact, the town has scheduled a public hearing on the matter for Tuesday night. And, forces from both sides are expected to gather to argue for or against a continuation of the license under Weible's name.

Unfortunately, tempers are running hot on the issue. A number of townspeople are convinced that the entire operation should be shut down for good.

The emotion on the other side is just as intense. A number of townspeople see the issue as an attempt to deny Weible's parents any future opportunity to operate the bar.

No matter what the decision is, there is a larger issue that should be carefully considered. Whenever an issue succeeds in getting tempers flaring to the point that emotion rules the day, almost everyone gets hurt.

In this particular case, Weible's parents — Sheriff Don "Butch" Weible and Mary Weible — have already become the victims of small-town rumor-mongering.

Though their son is involved, he is a grown man. The 28-year-old tavern owner is fully responsible for his own actions. And, he must face the consequences of those actions under the law.

He had a trial. He was convicted. He was sentenced. He is serving his time, pending appeal. That's the way the system is supposed to work.

In some ways, he is luckier than the Wayne County Sheriff and his wife. In addition to the personal and professional embarrassment of having a son convicted on drug charges, Weible's parents struggle with the day-to-day innuendo — innuendo that stains their reputation without the benefit of being faced by their accusers.

No one is condoning any actions that brought about the Winside tavern owner's arrest, trial and conviction. A jury said he violated the law, and unless a higher court says otherwise, that must stand.

However, no judge or jury has convicted the sheriff and his wife of anything. Instead, they face a back-biting backyard trial, where the evidence so far consists of gossip, rumor and innuendo.

Village officials conducting Tuesday's public hearing should be ever mindful that cool heads collect better thoughts and make better decisions.

Simply put, there is a right way and a wrong way to do things. Two wrongs never have made things right.

Randy Hawke

another viewpoint

Energy Ingenuity

Perhaps you have all heard of the recent "glut" in crude oil supplies around the world. Added are reports of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) on the verge of collapse and that the end of "high" oil prices is near. May we add to it all a word of caution.

True, there is at present, an oversupply of crude oil on world markets. But this doesn't mean an end of OPEC, although its influence over prices has clearly been reduced. Nor does it mean that we can forget about energy conservation because the price of a gallon of gasoline has declined a cent or two here and there in the United States.

Free world crude oil production is currently estimated to exceed demand by anywhere from 1 million to 2 million barrels of oil a day. That's a lot of crude oil, but, in comparison to about 47 million barrels per day world demand, it loses much of its significance. A slight drop of 3 percent in world oil supplies would turn the "glut" into a shortage.

Suppose, for instance, Saudi Arabia would decide to curtail her output. Or, suppose, the Iran-Iraq war would break out again and this time the flow of oil through the Strait of Hormuz would be cut. Thinking negatively, but all within the realm of possibility.

It looks great right now. Demand has been steadily falling. Saudi Arabia is maintaining high production. Decline in domestic production appears to have been reversed and increased exploration activity is certainly encouraging.

The point is that although we're on the right track, our problems are not over. We've reduced our imports almost 15 percent but we still import 35 percent of the oil we use — most of it from unstable parts of the world. For that reason, if for no other, serious supply interruptions in the future are possible.

That's why it is so important for us to keep looking for more secure supplies of oil and natural gas. That's why we have to proceed now with developing other conventional and alternative energy sources for the future.

Donald A. Crosier
Nebraska Petroleum Council

Great Society Liberals Lost in the Streets

Richard L. Leshner
U.S. Chamber of Commerce

By the summer of 1982, American cities will be afflicted with riots similar to the recent disturbances in Great Britain — a by-product of Reagan economic policies and renewed racial tension.

That is the suggestion of a number of journalists in recent weeks who have tried to portray the turmoil in Britain as a harbinger of similar troubles in this country once the president's budget restraints take effect.

This parallel is foolish at best, and at worst, a prime example of irresponsible journalism.

TO EQUATE the economic policies of President Reagan and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is inaccurate enough. Despite good intentions, Thatcher has presided over sharp increases in government spending as well as a doubling of Britain's value-added tax. The president's approach is exactly the opposite — to slow the growth of spending and reduce the tax burden.

Even more indefensible is the notion that the Reagan economic program, especially its reliance on the private sector, to secure prosperity for our people, is a prescription for economic misery. By cutting so much as \$35 billion from a federal budget which will exceed \$700 billion, these commentators suggest, the president is tearing apart the very fabric of our society. There will be no jobs, no hopes and eventually, no law and order in our cities once this plan is carried out.

The most extreme expression of this attitude that federal spending programs are the cure-all, catch all and end-all of American society comes from "Washington Post" writer Henry Fairlie, who stated recently "The private sector cannot invite the poor into its supermarkets... The citizenship in the supermarket and in the

commercial can be granted only by government."

And then, he issues a blunt warning: "Can you get that, Mrs. Thatcher? Can you get that, President Reagan? If you do not, even though you do not intend it, your gutters will one day run with blood!"

BUT WAIT a minute. Didn't the worst wave of urban riots this nation has ever experienced occur at the very crest of Lyndon Johnson's Great Society spending binge in the mid-1960s?

Well, er, yes, admit Great Society liberals, but that was because we succeeded in raising the expectations of the poor — expectations which couldn't be matched by economic performance.

What they refuse to admit is that the poor became the victims of over-promising politicians who insisted that if we simply waded the magic wand of federal spending over poverty, then it would all but disappear.

In fact, the federal government attempted

who's who, what's what

1. WHO worked for Marlin Dahlquist as a hired hand this summer?
 2. WHAT proposal was dropped at the Wayne City Council meeting Tuesday night?
 3. WHO promised a full investigation into an alleged assault on a 17-year-old boy?
 4. WHAT did volunteers build for the Dixon County Fair?
 5. WHAT Wayne church serves hundreds of persons at the Wayne County Fair each year?
 6. WHO won the state title at the Legion Baseball tournament last week?
- ANSWERS: 1. Julie Peffronis, last year's Homecoming Queen at Wayne State. 2. The Roosevelt Park water proposal. 3. The Wayne-Carroll School Board. 4. A new shed for those showing breeding stock. 5. St. Mary's Catholic Church. 6. The Wayne Junior Legion team.

The Terrible 20

- The Department of Commerce has prepared the following list of the 20 most burdensome government regulations cited in more than 3,000 responses submitted by the private sector.
1. Affirmative-action programs.
 2. Food-labeling policy.
 3. Pension-plan regulations.
 4. Hazardous-waste management regulations.
 5. National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System criteria and standards.
 6. Nuclear-licensing requirements.
 7. Pretreatment standards.
 8. Notification and testing requirements for new chemical substances.
 9. OSHA cancer policy.
 10. Incremental pricing of natural gas.
 11. Davis-Bacon regulations.
 12. Residential Conservation Service Program.
 13. Coal conversion/alternative-fuel guidelines.
 14. Building Energy Performance Standards.
 15. Mine-safety standards.
 16. Occupational noise: hearing-conservation regulation.
 17. Medicaid/Medicare regulations.
 18. Occupational exposure to hazardous substances.
 19. Patient-package inserts.
 20. Proposed rule requiring records and reports of allegations of significant adverse reactions to health and environment.

letters

To the editor:

The women who participated in the Wayne Softball League this summer would like to thank the following people and organizations for the use of their facilities: Frank Teach and Wayne State College; Denny Spangler at the National Guard Armory; Don Zeiss and Wayne High School, and the Darrell Moore family.

Your cooperation made it possible for us to continue with our league.

We'd also like to thank the Wayne Eagles' Auxiliary again for their donation to our softball fund earlier in the season.

A very special thanks to our umpires. They donated their time to officiate our league games, and officiating is often a thankless job.

Congratulations to Gooches Best, our league and tournament champions.

Wayne Women's Softball Board
Deb Daehnke

To the editor:

I would like to bring up a point about Charlie Weible and the situation in Winside.

Some people say "hang him." Others say "give him life."


I say everyone deserves a second chance. I know he did wrong, but money is the root of all evil. We turn our rapists and our murderers free.

And, let's remember our own younger days.

The thing that really gripes me is that everyone is putting so much pressure on his folks. After all, when a man is 28 years old, he's a grown man. And, he has to take his own lumps.

Henry Langenberg
Hoskins

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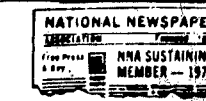
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EVA DURANT TAKES TIME TO stop and smell the roses following her retirement.

Photography LaVon Beckman

Eva Says Good-Bye

Allen Secretary Resigns

By LaVon Beckman

Eva Durant is retiring. She's had a long association with Allen Consolidated Schools and now she plans to devote more time to herself and her husband of 35 years. For the past 29 years Eva's smile has greeted hundreds of Allen youngsters as they passed through the halls of the school enroute to college, careers, marriage and families — often seeing their own children off to school with the assurance that Eva would still be there.

EVA'S CAREER as a secretary and bookkeeper at the Allen school began in 1952 when Superintendent K. R. Mitchell telephoned to ask if she would come and help him "for just an hour or so." "I never dreamed it would build into anything like it did," smiles Eva.

HER DESK for many years was in the superintendent's office on the third floor of the school — now the teacher's lounge. Later, when the superintendent's office was moved to the second floor of the school, along went Eva. Eva's desk remained there until just last year, when once again she found herself on the third floor of the school, just across the hall from where it all began 29 years ago. "Little did I think I would be back up here, not very many feet from where I started so many years ago," says Eva, a hint of nostalgia seeping into her voice.

EVA, WHO will observe her 62nd birthday the end of this month, has worked for five superintendents, including K. R. Mitchell, Ed Heckens, Gail Miller, Virgil Ferguson and Bob Heckathorn.

This year will mark Heckathorn's fifth year as Allen School Superintendent.

In addition to her clerical duties, Eva has overseen the running of the school's hot-lunch program for many years. **THE YEARS** have brought many changes to the school, including changes in the students. "Kids are no worse now than at any other time," smiles Eva. "They've always showed respect to me." "It's just the age we live in."

THE RESPECT Eva talks about is evidenced in honors bestowed upon her by both the students and faculty at Allen High.

In 1968 the students dedicated the Allen annual, "The Eagle," to Eva. "I don't know why they did it," smiles Eva. "Maybe it's because I was there all 12 years and saw them from kindergarten right through to graduation."

It also was in 1968 that the Parent-Teacher Association at Allen held a "This is Your Life" program for Eva. She was bestowed a life membership pin to the organization. She also was named an Honorary Chapter Farmer by the Allen FFA in 1976.

And at a meeting of the Alumni Association in June of 1979, Eva was presented a corsage in recognition of her work at the school.

EVA'S GOING to miss her work at the school — "especially the kids." "I'm afraid I'll lose track of them all," says Eva. "I'll

look at them and think, 'now who's that kid?' "They kept me young and active, and I'm afraid I'll grow older, faster without them," she laughs.

EVA, WHO lives not far from the Allen school in a neat, white house surrounded by flowers, says her decision to retire was one of the most difficult in her life.

Husband Irvin, 68, underwent open heart surgery in April of 1980, and Eva had surgery last March. "We've just got a few years left and we just better take care of each other," she smiles.

"If you pick up the paper and read the obituaries you'll find that many our age aren't in this world anymore."

EVA WAS born in Sioux City but grew up in Bloomfield. During high school she worked for the school superintendent as part of the NYA program (National Youth Administration).

After graduation, in 1937, she continued with the NYA program and worked until 1940 in the courthouse in Center.

In 1940 Eva's parents moved to Norfolk. Eva finished out the month at the courthouse in Center before joining her parents.

She went to work for Central Finance Corp. in Norfolk in 1941, and in 1942 took a job as assistant cashier for the J. C. Penney Co. In 1944 she went to work as a bookkeeper for Frank Pilley and Son Produce Station in Norfolk, where she remained until 1945.

EVA AND IRVIN were married at Norfolk on Jan. 10, 1946, following his discharge from the service. The couple moved to Allen, where Irvin and his brother had the John Deere Implement Business.

Their first home was four blocks east of Allen. "I thought I was miles from town," laughs Eva. In October of 1946 Eva and Irvin moved into town in the home now occupied by the Robert McGord's. They purchased and moved into their present home on May 30, 1947.

Irvin, retired several years from the implement business, works part time at the Allen Cash Store. The Durants have one son, Raymond, who was graduated from Allen High School in 1965. He is employed at Iowa Beef Processors.

Raymond and his wife, the former Donna Peters of Dixon, are the parents of three children, Tami, 10 years old, and twins Mark and Mindy, 17 months. Donna is employed at Joe Morton and Sons in South Sioux.

EVA, WHOSE last day at the school was July 31, says she plans to spend the first few months cleaning her house. "Things do pile up after 29 years," she laughs. "I'm finding corners that have been left go for a long time."

She also hopes to catch up on some of her ceramics, and wants to continue with crochet lessons she began a few years ago.

And then there are the flowers and plants abundant both inside and outside her home.

"I'M GOING to miss my work at the school," says Eva, wiping a hint of tears from her eyes. "This has been my life for 29 years." Superintendent Heckathorn said plans are being made to honor Eva at a reception at the school in the near future.

Janke-Peter Repeat Vows

The marriage of Dawn Janke to Charles Peter was solemnized in 6:30 p.m. rites at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside.

The Rev. John Hafemann officiated at the double ring ceremony on August 8. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Janke of Winside, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peter of Hoskins.

Decorations for the ceremony included baskets of yellow roses, a white candelabra, and yellow and white pew arrangements.

FOR HER wedding day the bride chose a white floor-length gown of silesia organza, fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline, long full sleeves, and crystal pleated skirt edged in a wide flounce of schiffli lace draping to form a full chapel train.

Her bridal illusion waltz-length veil featured handclipped motifs and was attached to a Juliet cap. She carried yellow roses and baby's breath.

Flower girl was Kimberly Thompson of Newman Grove.

DARCI Janke of Lincoln served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Darla Janke of Winside, also a sister of the bride, Barb Hawkins of Norfolk and Pam Peter of Hoskins, sisters of the bridegroom, and Kathy Thies of Winside.

Their yellow finaseta knit gowns were in floor length with empire waistslines, spaghetti straps and full accordion pleated skirts. Cocoon style jackets with crocheted edging completed their ensembles.

Each carried a nosegay of yellow and peach roses.

BEST MAN was Keith Bruggeman of Norfolk, and groomsmen were Bob Hawkins and Terry Bruggeman, also of

Norfolk, Rick Anderson of Hoskins, and Dean Janke Jr. of Winside, brother of the bride.

Ring bearer was Andrew Mann III of Norfolk, and ushers were Vince Meyer of Urbana, Ill., Scott Janke of Winside, and Brent Miller and Jim Krajicek, both of Hoskins.

The men wore beige tuxedos trimmed in brown.

CORINNE George sang "The Wedding Song" and "Two Candles," accompanied by Mrs. LeRoy Damme. Both are of Winside.

Candles were lighted by Kandis Thompson of Newman Grove and Nathan Meyer of Urbana, Ill.

Mrs. Janke selected a rust knit with beige accessories for her daughter's wedding, and Mrs. Peter chose a beige knit with beige accessories.

MR. AND Mrs. Norris Janke of Winside and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bruggeman of Hoskins greeted the 230 guests who attended a reception in the church social room following the ceremony.

Guests were registered by Lynne Alleman of Wayne, and gifts were arranged by Lisa Janke and Shawnette Delp, both of Winside, and Karin and Karla Meyer of Urbana, Ill.

MRS. RICK Austin of Hoskins, Mrs. Bernie Wyant and Mrs. Andrew Mann Jr., both of Norfolk, and Mrs. Randy Janke of Pilger cut and served the cake.

Mrs. John Meyer of Urbana, Ill. and Mrs. Roger Thompson of Newman Grove poured, and Joan Bowers of Winside and Marci Thomas of Norfolk served punch.

Waitresses were Kay Meierhenry of Hoskins, Kara Janke, Julie Warnemunde, Julie Brockman and Keegi Leighton, all of Winside, and Beth Janke of Carroll.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES PETER

A wedding dance followed at the Elk's Club in Norfolk.

THE NEWLYWEDS took a wedding trip to Lake Okoboji and will be at home at Winside.

A 1980 graduate of Winside High School, the bride attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and Northeast Technical Community College, Norfolk. She is employed at the Winside State Bank.

The bridegroom was a 1979 graduate of Winside High School, is employed at 3M in Norfolk.

300 At Hughes Reception At Wayne Methodist Church

Ismael and Esther Hughes of Wayne celebrated their golden wedding anniversary during a reception Sunday afternoon, Aug. 9, at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne.

Hosting the event were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Hughes and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Don (Jayne) Schwanke and daughters, all of Norfolk. There are six grandchildren.

The 300 guests, registered by grandchildren Chad Hughes, Kyle Hughes and Kellie Schwanke, all of Norfolk, came from Columbus, Ohio; Glenwood, Iowa; St. Louis, Mo.; Pierce, Norfolk, Wayne, Carroll, Win side, Fremont, Omaha, Col dridge, Osmond and Lincoln.

GRANDCHILDREN Chris Hughes, Kara Schwanke and Kayleen Schwanke, all of Norfolk, arranged gifts at the reception.

Evan Hughes was master of ceremonies for the program, which included songs by the couple's grandchildren. Pianist was

Jayne Schwanke. The program also included selections by the Treble Clef Singers of Wayne and Don Schumacher of Norfolk, and a piano duet by Esther Smith and Jayne Schwanke. Sue Voss of Norfolk also was at the piano.

Speakers were the Rev. Gail Axen of Stanton and the Rev. Kenneth Edmonds of Wayne.

ASSISTING at the table and in the kitchen were Shirley Bowers of Winside, Bernice Peterson,

Dorothy Hughes and Eleanor Jones, all of Wayne, Beulah Grahek of Fremont, Kathy Barker of Ohio, and Eva Glass of Norfolk.

ISMAEL AND Esther Hughes were married at Yankton, S. D. on Aug. 13, 1931, and have resided at Carroll, Pierce and Wayne since that time.

They also were honored for their anniversary during a family dinner Saturday, Aug. 15, at Ron's Steakhouse in Carroll.

Wedding Bells for Sawtell-Kardell

An August 1 ceremony at the Gospel Chapel in Newcastle united in marriage Lynette Sawtell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Sawtell of Newcastle, and Derwin Kardell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kardell of Dixon.

Officiating at the 2-o'clock-double ring ceremony was the Rev. Randy Bailey of Newcastle.

GUESTS WERE registered by Amy Sawtell of Newcastle, Andrea Quall of Alcester, S. D., and Mrs. Dan Kardell of Wayne, and were ushered into the church by Brian Quall of Alcester, S. D., Grant Flynn of Hawarden, Iowa, Verlyn Hansen of Concord, Mike Thompson of Jackson, and Randy Bloom of Dixon.

Candles were lighted by Beth Sawtell of Newcastle and Dave Kardell of Dixon. Flower girl was Mandi Thomas, and ring bearer was Craig Sawtell, both of Newcastle.

Wedding music included "Wedding Song" and "Love Divine, All Love's Excelling," sung by Mrs. Jerry Thomas of Newcastle; "The 13rd Psalm," sung by Sandy Hartman of Dixon; "Hallelujah," sung by Clayton Hartman of Dixon; and "The Lord's Prayer," sung by both Clayton and Sandy Hartman.

Organist was Steve Linn of Laurel.

THE BRIDE appeared at her father's side in a white Chantilly lace gown in floor-length, designed with a Queen Anne neckline and long, narrow lace sleeves. The bodice was embellished with lace motifs and seed pearls. The bouffant skirt was fashioned with Chantilly lace that draped to form a full chapel train.

CUTTING AND serving the cake were Mrs. Taylor Flynn of Hawarden, Iowa, Mrs. Ronald Quall of Alcester, S. D., and Mrs. Bruce Anderson of Funk.

Mrs. Roland Rosenbaum of Elk Point, S. D., poured, and serving punch were Lori Hartman of Dixon and Kirsten Rosenbaum of Elk Point.

Waitresses were Patti Thomas and Kelli Thomas, both of Newcastle; Karla Rickett of Ponca; Melissa Wilbur of Dixon, and Wanda Blaschford of Mankato.

THE NEWLYWEDS took a wedding trip to Colorado and are at home at Dixon. The bride, a 1979 graduate of



MR. AND MRS. DERWIN KARDELL

Newcastle High School, attended Bethel College, St. Paul, Minn., for one year before transferring to St. Luke's School of Nursing in Sioux City, where she presently is a student.

The bridegroom was graduated from Laurel High School in 1978 and is a supervisor at Heritage Homes in Wayne.

Critics Love 'My Fair Lady'

The Wayne Community Theatre will open its third season with three performances of the ever popular musical, "My Fair Lady."

Opening on August 28 at 8 p.m., "My Fair Lady" will be presented in Ramsey Theatre, the Fine Arts Center on Wayne State College campus.

The August 29 performance will include a dinner at 5:30 with curtain time at 8 p.m. On Sunday, August 30, there will be a brunch at 12:30 p.m., followed by a 2 p.m. matinee.

"MY FAIR LADY," which starred Rex Harrison and Julie Andrews in London and on Broadway, received unanimous rave reviews from the New York drama critics.

Richard Watts Jr. of the New York Post said "My Fair Lady" is a distinguished and delightful musical comedy. Mr. Lerner's lyrics are witty, polished and intelligent."

As drama critic of the New York Daily News, John Chapman wrote "Everything about 'My Fair Lady' is distinctive and distinguished. This musical embellishment of Bernard Shaw's comedy 'Pygmalion,' is as fine a piece of work, of its kind, as our stage can be asked to give us."

WALTER KERR, the New York Herald Tribune's drama critic, cautioned: "Don't bother to finish reading this review now. You'd better sit right down and send for those tickets to 'My Fair Lady.' First things first. Pace, taste, and a triumphant good humor rolled on into the night. 'My Fair Lady' is wise, witty and winning. In short, a miraculous musical."

CHAR BLAKE, who is in charge of ticket sales for Wayne's "My Fair Lady," agrees with Walter Kerr. "Show only tickets, and dinner or brunch and show tickets, are

now on sale at Grless Drug Store, Sav-Mor Drug, and Blake Studio. The Saturday night dinner, which will be served in the North dining room of the Student Center on Wayne State campus, promises a wide variety of salads and entrees.

The salads include: tossed salad with four choices of dressings, gelatin molds, relish tray with vegetable dip, spring salad, fruited cottage cheese, and creamy cucumber. Entrees are roast beef, baked chicken quarters, and Chinese pepper steak with rice pilaf, California blend vegetables, whole baby carrots, rolls, and beverage.

THE CATERERS have planned an elegant brunch preceding the Sunday, August 30 matinee performance.

The menu consists of: broccoli spears, fresh fruit salad in watermelon boats, fresh fruit platter, tossed salad, gelatin molds, fruited cottage cheese,

spring salad, relish tray with vegetable dip, assorted pastries, carved ham, sausage links, hashbrown potatoes, scrambled eggs, chicken livers in sauce; chicken breast ala orange, old English cheddar poulet, and beverage.

Dinner or brunch and show tickets must be purchased in advance. The price for these tickets is \$11 for adults, \$10 for senior citizens; \$9 for children under 12, and \$7 for Wayne Community Theatre patrons who have a current patron admission card.

THEATRE-GOERS who wish to attend only the show may purchase tickets in advance or at the door prior to each performance. Admission for adults is \$4, senior-citizens (over 62) is \$3, children under 12 is \$2, and theatre patrons are admitted free of charge.

Patrons must show their current admission cards in exchange for a show ticket.

briefly speaking

Hanson Family Reunion

A Hansen family reunion was held Sunday, Aug. 9, at the Wakefield Park with 39 attending.

Included in the group were the Arthur Hansens, the Mike Kosons, Paul and Kara, the Dennis Mogensens and Joel, the Marvin Schuberts, Keith and Kelly, and Nathaniel Elmer, all of Sioux City; the Alvin Longes and Laraine, and Adam Bebee, Wayne; LeAnn Longe, Lincoln; the Vern Carlsons, Mrs. Louie Hansen, Lori and Mike Carlson, the Bruce Lundahls, Brook and Andrea, Henry Tarnow, Junior Tarnow, the Gale Lundahls, Tanya, Scott and Eric, the Bill Korths, Mrs. Mildred Lundahl, and Brian Belt, Emerson.

Henry Tarnow was the oldest in attendance, and Eric Lundahl was the youngest.

Next year's reunion will be the second Sunday in August at the Wakefield Park.

Wayne Student Learns About UM

Tom Flier, Wayne, was one of 205 new University of Montana (UM) students who attended the second UM Summer Orientation on the Missoula campus Aug. 3-4.

At the orientation session students and some parents who attended were briefed on class registration, student services, and campus locations. Students also met with faculty advisers to set up their class schedules.

Flier is a 1981 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School.

Homemakers Have Picnic

Sunny Homemakers Club held a no-host family supper Thursday in the community room at Columbus Federal Savings and Loan in Wayne. Picnic furnished the entertainment. Ella Dangberg will be hostess for the Sept. 10 meeting at 2 p.m. at Columbus Federal.

DAV Chapter, Auxiliary Picnic

Disabled American Veterans, Wayne County Chapter 28, and Auxiliary, met at Bressler Park in Wayne Tuesday for the regular monthly meeting.

The meeting was preceded by a family style hamburger fry.

Plans were made for Chapter and Auxiliary members to sponsor a bingo party for patients of the Eby building, Norfolk Veterans Home, on Sept. 21.

Next regular meeting will be Sept. 8 at the Vets Club. Mrs. Alice Ostrand, Auxiliary Department Commander, of Broken Bow, will be a special guest of the chapter.

Petersen-Jorgensen Reunion

The Pedersen-Jorgensen reunion was held at the Stephen, Falk farm near Hoskins Aug. 9 with 10 families attending.

The oldest family member present was Mrs. Clara Petersen of Norfolk, and the youngest was Stephen Jorgensen of Winside.

Celebrations for the 1982 reunion, which will be held the second Sunday in August at the Hoskins Fire Hall, are LeRoy Petersen, president; and Mrs. Dennis Rhode, secretary-treasurer.

Relatives attending this year's reunion were from Minnesota; Creighton, Stanton, Hoskins, Norfolk and Winside.

Pink and Blue Shower

Mrs. Keith Bruggeman of Norfolk was honored at a pink and blue shower Tuesday evening in the Trinity Lutheran School basement, Hoskins.

Twenty guests attended from Norfolk, Hoskins and Wayne. Hostesses were Karen Bruggeman and Mrs. Terry Bruggeman, both of Norfolk.

Confests furnished the entertainment and prizes were forwarded to the honoree.

Val Dammes Mark Golden Year at Wayne Auditorium

Mr. and Mrs. Val Damme, who were married at First Trinity Lutheran Church, Atlanta, on Aug. 27, 1931, observed their golden wedding anniversary at the Wayne city auditorium Sunday, Aug. 9.

Hosting the open house reception were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Joanne) Nagel of Albuquerque, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney (Loretta) Tompkins of Wayne (Lore is six grand children).

Also helping host the event were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hass of Pilger, friends of the couple.

RODNEY Tompkins was master of ceremonies for the afternoon program. The Rev.

Paul Jackson delivered the sermon.

The program included a slide presentation on the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Damme by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nagel.

THE GUESTS were registered by Roger Nagel of Albuquerque, and came from Tulsa, Okla.; Albuquerque, N. M.; Onalaska, Wis.; Winfield, Kan.; Stewartville, Minn.; Wayne, Wisner, Puger, Beemer, West Point, Stanton, Columbus, Pender, Wakefield, Lincoln, Norfolk, Omaha, Neligh, Randolph, Malcolm, South Sioux City and Bancroft.

Among those attending were Ellen Zobel of Bancroft, Irene

Radcliffe of Onalaska, Wis.; Lawrence Greenwald of Columbus and Orville Damme of Wayne, attendants at the couple's wedding 50 years ago.

Gift carrier was Nathan Tompkins of Wayne. The gifts were arranged by Carol Severn of Lincoln and Lori Renaud of Malcolm.

THE ANNIVERSARY cake, baked by Mrs. Robert Nagel, was cut and served by Mrs. Lawrence Greenwald of Columbus and Mrs. Gerhard Zobel of Bancroft.

Mrs. Lyle Radcliffe of Onalaska, Wis.; Mrs. Dorothy Malcolm of Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. Robert Greenwald of Wayne and

Mrs. Earl Essman of Pender, poured coffee. Punch was served by Jill Tompkins of Wayne and Pam Nagel of Albuquerque.

Waitresses were Mrs. David Melcher of Columbus and Mrs. Ray Therios of Norfolk.

WOMEN ASSISTING in the kitchen included Mrs. Kenneth Frevert, Mrs. Delvin Mikkelsen, Mrs. Alvin Mohlfeld, Mrs. Larry Brun, Mrs. Leroy Janssen, Mrs. Jim Youngmeyer, Mrs. George Biermann and Mrs. Harris Heinemann, all of Wayne, and Cheryl Siefken of Lincoln.

DAMMES have resided in the Altona vicinity their entire married lives.

100 At Open House For Nettletons

One hundred friends and relatives from Wayne, Norfolk, Pierce, Carroll, Randolph, Osmond, Omaha, Winside, Wakefield and Stanton attended an open house reception and dance Saturday evening, Aug. 8 at the Norfolk Legion Club honoring the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Nettleton of Norfolk.

Hubert Nettleton and Elinor Brudigan were married at Wayne

on Aug. 5, 1956 and lived at Wayne and Carroll before moving to Norfolk 14 years ago.

HOSTING THE reception were their children, Mrs. Joe (Dylene) Bruns and Mrs. Bruce (Kathy) Westerhold, both of Norfolk, and Kayleen and Brad, both at home. There is one granddaughter, Dawn Bruns.

Guests attending the reception

were registered by Brenda Nettleton of Wakefield. Teresa Nettleton, also of Wakefield, arranged gifts.

THE CAKE, baked and decorated by Mrs. Tom Leonard of Stanton, was cut and served by Mrs. Darrell Gilliland of Wayne and Mrs. Gene Nettleton of Wakefield.

Mrs. Arnold Hammer of Wakefield poured and Mrs. Dick

Hammer of Pierce served punch. Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Alan Hammer and Mrs. Loren Hammer, both of Wayne.

AMONG those attending the reception were Mrs. Harold Meier and Gene Nettleton, both of Wakefield, Mrs. Ed Oswald of Marysville, Kan., and Dick Hammer of Pierce, attendants at the couple's wedding 25 years ago.

Deborah Langston April 1 Bride of Dee Billheimer

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Langston of Wayne announce the marriage of their daughter, Deborah Christine, to Dee LaMonte Billheimer.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Billheimer of Wayne.

They were married Aug. 1 in an old-fashioned country ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's parents. A reception for 50 guests followed the wedding.

ATTENDANTS for the couple were Dona Brockman of Wayne and Jim Harmer of Carroll.

The bride carried a bouquet of open white silk roses, yellow daisies and blue ribbon. Her attendant carried a large white

open silk rose with blue ribbon, and the bridegroom and his attendant wore white rose boutonnières.

Gifts were recorded by Jerri Langston, the bride's sister. The cake, baked by Jeanne Mau of Wayne, was served by Gwen Jorgensen.

THE BRIDE is a 1979 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School, and the bridegroom was graduated from Wayne High in 1981. Both are employed at the Milton G. Waldbaum Co. in Wakefield.

They took a wedding trip to South Dakota and are at home in Wayne.

Reuter Observance

All friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Reuter of Wisner are invited to help them celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday, August 23, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Wisner City Auditorium. The event is being hosted by their children, Karen and Dwight.

Miscellaneous Fete For Carla Miller

A miscellaneous bridal shower was held Aug. 9 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside, honoring Carla Miller.

Approximately 50 guests attended.

Hostesses were Mrs. Jim Martindale of Wakefield, Mrs. Don Matthes of Wisner, Mrs. Chester Marotz and Mrs. Kevin Marotz of Hoskins, Mrs. Wilmer Deck of Carroll, Mrs. Merlin Reinhardt, Mrs. Merlin Saul and Mrs. Don

Boise, all of Wayne, and Mrs. Robert Koll and Mrs. Warren Marotz of Winside.

JOLENE MILLER of Norfolk was winner of a pencil contest and forwarded her prize to the honoree.

A skit, entitled "Cinderella's Slippers," was presented by Mrs. Chester Marotz, Mindy Marotz and Rachel Hefermann, with musical accompaniment by Mrs. Kevin Marotz.

The serving table was centered with a bride doll and candles. Decorations were in yellow, the bride's chosen color.

MRS. VERNON Miller, mother of the bride-elect poured, and Mrs. Larry Cleveland, the bride's sister, served punch.

Jaelene Matthes and DeLana Marotz were at the guest book. Miss Miller was assisted in opening her gifts by her sisters, Mrs. Larry Cleveland and Colene Miller.

Guests were present from Wayne, Wakefield, Hoskins, Carroll, Winside and Norfolk.

MISS MILLER AND Jay Dowler of Lincoln will be married Aug. 22 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside.

Audrey Wiseman Honored By Daughters of the Nile

Mrs. Audrey Wiseman of Wayne, Past Queen of NAAMAH Temple, Daughters of the Nile, Hastings, recently received the honor as Supreme Escort to the Canadian Flag of the Supreme Temple, Daughters of the Nile.

All Supreme appointments were accepted at the close of the Supreme Session of 1981 held in Portland, Ore. Mrs. Eva Seif of Portland was elected to serve as Supreme Queen for this year.

SUPREME Queen Eva has made official visitations to Temples in Nebraska and Iowa during the past two weeks.

Mrs. Wiseman visited NAAMAH Temple, Lincoln; NAAMAH Temple, Hastings; SAT RA Temple, Omaha, and HATHOR Temple, Sioux City, all in conjunction

with the Supreme visitations.

THE DAUGHTERS of the Nile are mothers, wives, sisters, daughters and legally adopted daughters of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine Masons of North America.

Main purpose of their organization is to provide organized support for the Shriner's in their efforts to provide the best in orthopedic and burns care for children in one of the 18 Shriners Hospitals for crippled children or in one of the three Burns Institutes under Shrine support.

Children are admitted to any of these units without regard for color, creed, religion, or financial standing of the parents.

THE 114 Temples of The Daughters of the Nile in the

United States and in Canada have provided some \$809,000 so far this year for the support of out-patient children, needing corrective shoes, braces, prostheses, toys, clothing and linens for the hospitals.

The \$809,000 is approximately 40 percent of the total out-patient budget for the year.

Total budget for all hospitals and burns units is 71 million for the 1981 fiscal year.

MRS. WISEMAN is a member of the Norfolk Nile Sewing Club and suggests that anyone interested in doing sewing for the hospitals may contact her at 375-1918, or Mrs. Lucille Soh, President, in Norfolk.

new arrivals

BAIER — James and Pat Baier, Omaha, a daughter, Laura Beth, 10 lbs., Aug. 12. Grandparents are Joe and Pat Estey, Ashland, and Dick and Bess Baier, Wayne. Great grandmother is Theresa Baier, Wakefield.

KARMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Karman, Hubbard, a daughter, Jaclyn Lorraine, 6 lbs., 2 oz., Aug. 10, Wakefield Community Hospital.

MEYER — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Meyer, Ft. Calhoun, a daughter, 6 lbs., 15 oz., Aug. 12. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Meyer, Wayne, and great grandmother is Mrs. Florence Meyer, Wayne. The baby joins a four-year-old sister, Jennie Marie.

SCHROEDER — Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schroeder, Lincoln, a son, Brandon Lee, 7 lbs., 1/2 oz., Aug. 9, St. Elizabeth Hospital, Lincoln. Mrs. Schroeder is the former Denise Linafelter of Allen. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Linafelter, Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schroeder, Dakota City. Great grandparents are Mrs. Ardith Linafelter, Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Bobler, South Sioux City. Great great grandmother is Mrs. Goldsmith, Sioux City.

WRAC, Community Theatre Conducting Membership Drive

The Wayne Regional Arts Council and Wayne Community Theatre are once again conducting their annual fund-raising and membership drive.

The two organizations are separate (though often cooperative), but conduct a joint fund drive to save time, postage expense and man power.

A MINIMUM contribution of \$5 constitutes voting membership in either one of the organizations. For persons who desire membership in both the Arts Council and the Community Theatre, the minimum donation is \$10.

Patron members and others who are listed on each organization's programs are those members who have donated at least to one particular group.

Persons who want to be listed on all programs of both the Arts Council (WRAC) and Community Theatre must make a gift of \$50 or more.

THE WAYNE Regional Arts Council provides programs, art shows and workshops for members of the region.

This year "My Fair Lady" will be performed on Aug. 28, 29 and 30.

Persons who want a Patron Membership in Community Theatre must mail their contributions before August 21 in order to make reservations for "My Fair Lady."

ALL CONTRIBUTIONS should be sent to Wayne Regional Arts Council, 908 Circle Dr., Wayne, Neb., 68787. Checks should be made payable to the Arts Council.

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Nelson, Diediker Set Wedding Date

Making plans for a Sept. 12 wedding at Concordia Lutheran Church, Concord, are Jodene Nelson and Kevin Diediker.

Their engagement has been announced by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson of Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Diediker of Allen.

Miss Nelson, a 1978 graduate of Laurel-Concord High School and a 1979 graduate of Northeast Technical Community College, Norfolk, is employed at the Wayne County Extension Service. Her fiancé was graduated from Laurel-Concord High School in 1979 and is a junior at Wayne State College.



State Tourney is More Than Just Baseball



JIM SPERRY slides down a steel bar while playing with Chris, Mike and Jessica Johnson in their tree house. Jere Morris jokes with his new friends as Chris prepares to slide downward.



PERRY NELSON appears to have made a new friend as he rests between games at the home of Steve and Dana Johnson.

photography & text:
randy hascall

There is more to a state baseball tournament than meets the eye.

In addition to the baseball played at the Class C State Midget and Legion Tournament in Tecumseh this past weekend, many other plans were made. Legion players were placed in the homes of various Tecumseh residents during their stay at the tourney.

Free meals were planned every day and included a picnic sponsored by members of the Legion at Tecumseh. Midgets stayed at motels in Tecumseh and Beatrice.

Between games, time was spent swimming, golfing, playing pool or cards, taking batting practice, eating and visiting with residents of the community.

Wayne players arrived in Tecumseh on Thursday and returned Wednesday afternoon. The Juniors clinched the Class C state championship by defeating Kimball and the Midgets earned the runner-up spot losing only to Superior.

Fans who made the 3 1/2 hour drive to the tourney stayed at motels in Tecumseh and Beatrice. Some returned to Wayne and even made two or three trips to the tournament.

Wayne supporters numbered near 100 for Tuesday night's championship victory.

In addition to competing for the state baseball title, players were able to add a new learning experience to their lives.



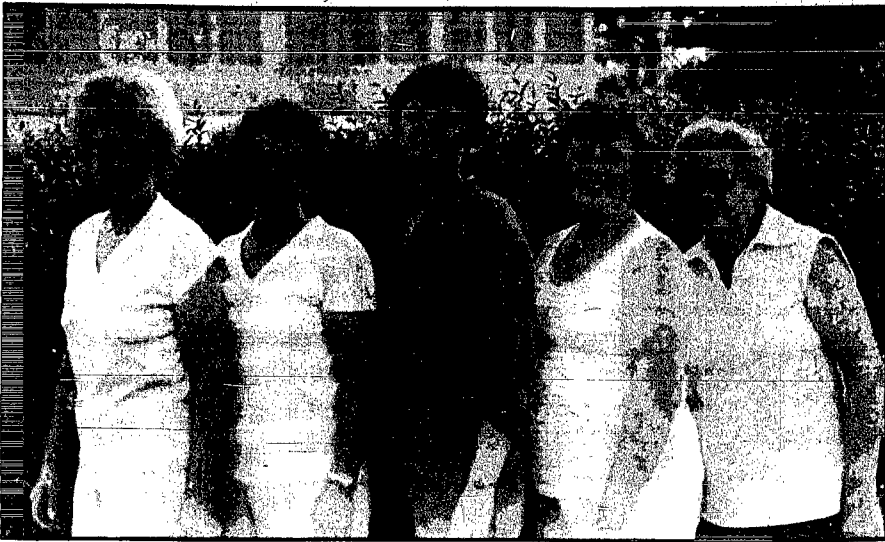
IT'S CHOW time for the Wayne Legion at a prepared picnic in Tecumseh.



A CROSS SECTION of the large Wayne following can be seen cheering hard.



TODD SKOKAN taps in a pool ball as opponent Kevrin Nissen watches with friends Mike, Chris and Jessica Johnson, and a neighbor boy.



Photography: Theresa Wolf

Tournament Winners

THESE FIVE LADIES placed first in their flights at the Wayne Country Club's Ladies Club Tournament Tuesday. Pictured left to right are Marion Evans, championship flight winner; Mylet McGath, first

flight; Vicki Pick, third flight; Jane O'Leary, fourth flight and Ella Luft, fifth flight. Second flight winner Pauline Nuernberger is not pictured.

Errors Give West Point Scoring Jump; Laurel Legion Team Loses State Bid

Four errors in the first three innings gave West Point the scoring jump and an 11-5 victory over Laurel in the first round of the State Legion baseball tournament.

Jamie Johnson doubled, then scored on a single by Shannon Hopkins with two out in the third inning. Brian Marquardt and Hopkins were stranded after a pop fly out to centerfield. West Point led 6-1 after four innings. In the fifth inning, they scored three more runs on four hits. Bryan Buss hit a two-run homer for the Bears in the sixth, and they scored two more runs in the seventh. Brian Marquardt and J. Johnson had two hits apiece for the contest. Laurel had seven hits total.

Starting pitcher Joe Olsen gave up six runs on four hits, struck out two and walked four in the three innings he pitched. Relief pitcher Lon Swanson allowed five runs on seven hits.

West Point	1113	320	11	11	NA
Laurel	0010	022	5	7	NA
Laurel	AB	R	H		
S. Hopkins	4	0	1		
B. Marquardt	4	1	2		
D. Marquardt	4	0	0		
J. Olsen	3	0	0		
D. Marlinson	3	0	0		
B. Buss	3	1	1		
K. Robson	3	0	1		
S. Norvell	3	1	0		
P. Martin	1	0	0		
L. Swanson	2	0	0		
J. Johnson	3	2	2		
Totals	30	5	7		

LAUREL'S STATE bid was ended Saturday when they were defeated by Lexington 4-3. After three up and three down for Lexington, Shannon Hopkins led the Bears with a walk and later scored.

Lexington took advantage of Laurel's errors in the second and tied the score, then took a 3-1 lead in the third inning. Dave Marquardt singled and came home on Kelly Robinson's base hit. The fourth inning started with a Lexington double. Although the next three batters were retired, the runner advanced and scored on a throwing error. Bryan Buss got to first base on a fielder's choice and a Robson single drove him home. That was Laurel's only other score. Phil Martin pitched the entire

game for the Bears. He allowed only three hits, struck out five and walked two. The Bears had eight hits, but failed to capitalize as they left eight runners stranded on base during the game.

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S. Norvell	3	0	0		
P. Martin	2	0	1		
J. Johnson	3	0	1		
Totals	28	3	8		

Profile: The Men in Blue

Few Love Baseball More Than Umpire Bob Nelson

Few people have a greater love of baseball than Bob Nelson of Wayne. Nelson, 27, is a water and sewer maintenance man for the city. In his spare time since 1973, Bob has umpired baseball and recreation basketball.

UNTIL THIS summer, baseball fans could plan on seeing Nelson behind the plate at nearly every home Midget and Legion baseball game.

The renovation work on the Wayne ball park forced Wayne to play all of its games on the road and thus Bob was out of an umpiring job for the summer.

Nelson plans to resume his duties as baseball umpire next spring when they open their season on the home field.

"I love baseball and I want to help out the coaches or managers," Nelson said. "Most people never have the guts to go out and umpire. I have to have a challenge."

NELSON SAYS the first couple of years as an umpire made him nervous. Umping comes naturally.

"The money means nothing, I do it for enjoyment," said Bobby. "I like to help Hank

(Overin). I started and finished Legion ball with Hank and he asked me to ump. I worked with Steve Hix and Mike Creighton then. Nelson said he prefers umping behind the plate because it is easier than working the bases. There are fewer judgment calls and less difficult calls behind the plate he explains.

"To me, people watching the game have no idea where the ball is. The distance from the plate and different positions make it hard for fans to tell where the ball is," Nelson stated. "There is always one in the bunch who second guesses the ump. There are lots of rude people but it is always a minority who boo and complain. I feel sorry for umpires."

Nelson was a catcher for years. He started playing baseball at age 7 and played his last game with the Wayne town team at age 24.

THE WAYNE NATIVE says he feels baseball has changed in recent years. "I don't think kids are into baseball as much. They have to work all day and can't play up to the level they could."

Umping may be a dying art according to Bobby. "I don't think there will be many who want to umpire in future years. I think that people in the stands have an influence on the players. They hear their parents complaining and get down on themselves."

"One mistake by an umpire won't win the game, it's a players game, not an ump's," Nelson said. Then he touched on the other side. "A lot of fans appreciate the game and the umpire. They come up after the game and tell the umpire and players they did a good job. That makes me and others feel good."

Looking toward the future, Nelson said he plans to keep umping when the Wayne ball park is completed. He does umpire in other towns and has worked a couple of district tournaments.

"I don't know everything but I have a general idea. Umping Midgets, Legion, high school and town team ball is as far as I want to go," he said. "I get along well with the players and try to help them out on any team. I've seen quite a few good ball players in this part of the state."

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sports briefs

Football Practice to Begin

Football practice will begin today (Monday) from 8 to 11:30 a.m. at the Wayne High School. All boys from grades 10-12 who are interested in participating should report with their physicals and consent forms. Practice Tuesday through Friday will be from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Volleyball Practice To Open

Volleyball practice at Wayne-Carroll High School is scheduled to open today (Monday) in the high school gym at 9 a.m. It will run from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. daily. Girls should report ready to practice and with their physicals according to coach Mavis Dalton.

Jaycees Plan Softball Fields

The Wayne County Jaycees announce that plans are under way for creation of a Wayne softball complex. The group is planning to build three softball fields and a park with picnic tables on land east of Wayne. Plans are complete and purchase papers should soon be signed. Fund raising plans will be announced in the near future according to Jaycee President Jeff Swanson.

Tennis Awards Presented

Awards for the 1981 Park and Recreation Tennis Program were presented this week. Layne Marsh completed the sixth year program this summer and joins Barry Jones as the only two individuals to ever complete the sixth year course. First year (starter) badges and certificates: Brian Hammond, Bill Behling, Tim McCullough, Scott Pokoff, Scott Stoltenberg, Steve Sladek, Pete Craun, Wendy Erickson, Jess Zeiss. Second year certificates only: Brian Hammond, Jennifer Wessel, Janet McCullough. Third year (advanced beginner) certificates and badges: Jess Zeiss, Scott Stoltenberg, Tim McCullough, Pete Craun. Scott Pokoff, Wendy Erickson, Scott Pokoff, Brian Hammond, Bill Behling, Steve Sladek. Fourth year (intermediate) certificates and badges: Mark Creighton. Fourth year certificate only: Bill Behling, Tim McCullough, Pete Craun, Scott Stoltenberg. Fifth year (advanced intermediate) badge only: R.J. Meitner. Sixth year certificate only: Pete Craun, David Remer, Mark Creighton. Sixth year (advanced) badge only: Layne Marsh. Sixth year (advanced) certificate only: David Remer, R.J. Meitner.

Wayne Native Is Prospect

Lisa Peters of Wayne is a new prospect for the Nebraska Wesleyan University women's cross country team, according to Coach Larry Bell. Peters is among nine newcomers and six veterans on the team. They will start formal drills today, Monday, with a home coed relay meet Sept. 5.

Pospishil Wins Horse Shoe Pitch

Steve Pospishil of Wayne won top honors in the Wayne County Fair horse shoe pitching contest. He won the Class A division and Walter Hamm of Winslow won the Class B division. Top finishers: Class A—1. Steve Pospishil, Wayne; 2. Ervin Longe, Wayne; 3. Everett Schuetz, Stanton; 4. Tom Durham, Madison. Class B—1. Walter Hamm, Winslow; 2. Delmer Carlson, Wayne; 3. George Voss, Winslow; 4. Richard Baler, Wayne.

Crows Hybrid Places at State

The Crow's Hybrid slow pitch softball team of Wayne added a trophy to its collection by tying for fifth place in the Class B State Tournament held Saturday and Sunday in Norfolk. A total of 66 teams from across the state competed in the event. Crow's won five straight games in the losers bracket to tie for fifth place. The locals settled for the sixth place trophy. The wins improved Crow's season record to 61-14. Game one: Crow's won 7-0 by forfeit over Columbus Steel. Game two: Stable Bar 7, Crow's Hybrid 4—Randy Nelson recorded three singles and a double in the eighth inning game. Jay Bellar had a triple and single and Doug Sturm had four hits in four at-bats. Ofte was the losing pitcher. Game three: Crow's 5, Mid-City Stereo 1—Jay Bellar tripled and had two singles. Workman and Kellogg both doubled. Ofte was winning pitcher. Game four: Crow's 11, Voss Oil 1—Wagner, Workman and Anderson all homered. Nelson, Breck Giese and Jay Bellar all tripled as Jim Savio earned the pitching win. Game five: Crow's 11, Sioux Plating 1—Jay Bellar had two doubles and a single, Giese and Nelson both had a double and single and Anderson clubbed a homer. Wagner had two triples and Jeff Bellar doubled. Winning pitcher was Ofte. Game six: Crow's 10, Butte 4—Nelson had three singles. Anderson doubled. Workman tripled and had two singles. Johnson had two singles and Ofte was the winning pitcher. Game seven: Crow's 6, Last Chance Bar 3—Ofte was the winning pitcher. Game eight: Crow's 11, Stable Bar 8—Jones had two doubles and two singles, Nelson had a triple and single, Giese and Jay Bellar each had a double and singles, Anderson homered and doubled, Workman had a homer, double and single, Wagner had a homer, triple and single. Winning pitcher was Ofte. Game nine: Budwieser 9, Wayne 4—The Grand Island team proved too tough as Crow's suffered its second setback. Anderson doubled. Sturm doubled and Wagner had two singles. Ofte was winning pitcher.

The Wayne High School Class Rings

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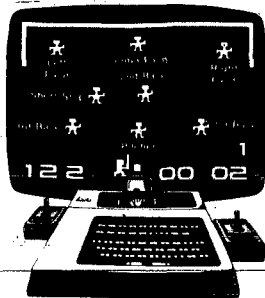
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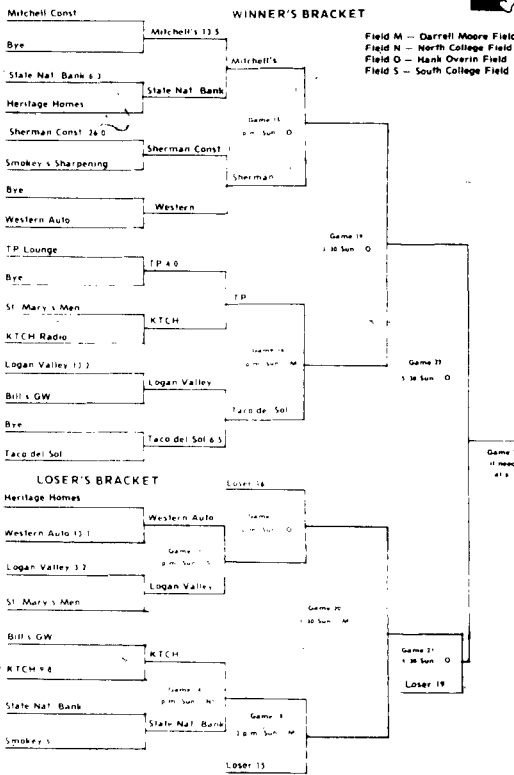
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(1) Wakefield	8	5
(2) Charlie's Bar	8	5
(4) Pearl Body Shop	7	6
(15) Providence MC	7	7
(3) Triangle Finance	6	7
(8) Pabst Blue Ribbon	5	6
(14) Joynt-Taco	6	7
(5) Wayne Herald	3	11
(16) Eagles-Baler Auct.	2	11
(7) Silver Image	1	12
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Gooch's 10, Charlie's Bar 0
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MISSIONARY LEAGUE MEETS

St. Paul's Lutheran Women's Missionary League met Aug. 5 following the Ladies Aid meeting. The mite box offering was taken. Mrs. George Voss, president, read a report of the executive board meeting that was held on July 20 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Discussion was held on the district convention to be held in South Sioux City in June of 1982. Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne will host the Fall Rally on Oct. 20.

The Immanuel Lutheran Church of Laurel will sponsor Ralph Wood of the Bethesda Home at a meeting on Dec. 3.

Members were asked to remember Mrs. Anna Voekcs with a birthday card. Her birthday is Aug. 25. She is a resident of Wayne Care Centre.

The visiting committee for August is Mrs. Leslie Allemen, Mrs. Lydia Wilfe, Mrs. Alvin Carlson and Mrs. Ben Benchoof.

The meeting closed with the Dokology and the Lord's Prayer.

LADIES AID MEETS

The United-Methodist Ladies Aid met Tuesday with 12 members and 2 guests, Mrs. Lenora Davis and Mrs. Elsie Reed, present.

Rev. Shirley Carpenter had opening scripture.

Mrs. Elmer Nielsen had the lesson, "The Earth is the Lords."

The Ladies are invited to Guest Day on Sept. 9 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside.

The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Allen Koch, Mrs. Maurice Lindsay, Mrs. J.G. Sweigard, Mrs. Anna Wylie and Mrs. Charlotte Wylie.

Mrs. Maurice Lindsay was hostess.

Next meeting will be on Sept. 8 with Mrs. Elmer Nielsen as hostess and Mrs. Don Wacker as lesson leader.

GT PINOCHLE CLUB

The GT Pinochle Club met Aug. 7 at the home of Mrs. Goffhill Jaeger. Mrs. Howard Iverson won high prize and Mrs. Herman

Jaeger, low.
Next meeting will be Aug. 21.

TOWN AND COUNTRY CLUB MEETS

The Town and Country Club met Aug. 11 at the home of Mrs. Gene Jorgensen with eight members present.

Cards served for entertainment with Mrs. Glenn Frevert receiving high prize. Mrs. Dennis Evans, second high and Mrs. Leonard Anderson, low.

The birthdays of Mrs. Jorgensen and Mrs. Guy Stevens were observed.

Next meeting will be on Sept. 16 with Mrs. Don Volviter. Mrs. Jay Morse's birthday will be observed.

TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Tuesday Bridge Club met Aug. 11 at the Clarence Pfeiffer home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Delmar Kremke and Mrs. Don Wacker.

The next meeting will be Aug. 25 at the Carl Troutman home.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Citizens met Aug. 11 with 11 members and one guest, Herman Buene, present.

Cards were played for entertainment.

A card was sent to Leo Voss who is hospitalized.

Next meeting will be Aug. 18 at the Stop Inn.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, Aug. 18: Senior Citizens, Stop Inn.
Wednesday, Aug. 19: Friendly Wednesday Club, Mrs. Ivan Dierichsen.
Thursday, Aug. 20: Theophilus Ladies Aid.
Friday, Aug. 21: SOS picnic, Winside park; Royal Neighbors of America, Mrs. Myrtle Jacobson.

THE ROGER Hill family of Tecumseh spent the week in the

George Farran home. Melissa Farran accompanied the Hills home. They will be going to Worlds of Fun in Kansas City this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Asmus were among guests in the Les Allemen home on Aug. 11 for Brian's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Capp and Forrest of Lakewood, Calif., visited recently in the John Asmus home.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane McClary, Michael and Teresa of Rock Springs, Wyo., and Miss Susan McClary and friends of Wichita, Kan., spent last weekend in the Hubert and Keith McClary homes. They attended the Mann reunion in Wayne on Sunday.

Darrin McClary of Albert City, Iowa, returned to his home last Sunday after spending two weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McClary.

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SCHOOLS TO OPEN

Trinity Lutheran School will open Monday, Aug. 24 with an opening service at 9 a.m. and a full day of classes.

Teachers are Principal and Mrs. Paul Bauer. School board members are Kenneth Woodman, Scott Deck and Lane Marolt. Mrs. Rick Austin is custodian.

Hoskins Public School will begin on Monday, Aug. 31. Students will be dismissed at noon.

Teachers are Mrs. Zita Jenkins, Mrs. Alta Roberts and Mrs. Jerdine Luebe. On the school board are Harold Wittler, Larry Maas and Dennis Pius. Mrs. Edwin Brogie is the cook for the hot lunch program. Custodian is Edwin Brogie.

MEETING TO BE HELD

The Hoskins Public School will hold their annual District School

Meeting and Budget Hearing today (Monday) at 8 p.m. at the school.

RESCUE UNIT CALLED

The Hoskins Rescue Unit was called last Monday evening about 7:45 p.m. to take Mrs. Emil Gutzman to the Lutheran Community Hospital at Norfolk. Mrs. Gutzman was injured in a one car accident about 1/2 mile northeast of Hoskins. She was treated and released the same night.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

Mrs. Kathryn Rieck entered the Lutheran Community Hospital at Norfolk last Monday.

FAMILY GATHERING

Mrs. Hilda Thomas entertained at a family gathering on Aug. 9. Guests were Traci Thomas of Rock Island, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fulton, Melissa, Trisha and Michael. Mrs. Connie Bailey, Larry, Michelle and Kenny. Mr.

and Mrs. LaVerle Miller and Jessica and Marci Thomas, all of Norfolk, Mrs. Sophie Reeg and Harvey Reeg of Wayne, Ernie Paustian of Carroll and Bob Thomas, Bill and Tammy and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krause and Benjamin, all of Hoskins.

IMMANUEL MISSIONARY MEETING

The Immanuel Women's Missionary Society of Peace United Church of Christ met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anna Falk. Seven members and one guest, Mrs. LaVerne Walker, were present.

Mrs. William Fenske, president, had charge of the meeting.

The society will make health kits for World Wide Missions. The Women's Assembly of Northeast Association will meet Tuesday, Sept. 8 at the United Church of Christ at Albion. An invitation to attend a Guest Day on Sept. 9 at the Trinity Lutheran

Church in Winside was read. Final plans were completed for serving at the Centennial Barbecue at Peace Church held Sunday.

Miss Gladys Reichert has charge of the Prayer Calendar, relating to the study of Latin America and South American countries.

The program for the afternoon, "Tribute to a Centennial Church" was given by Miss Christine Lueker. An article, "Lone for the Old Church" was read by Mrs. Walter Fenske. The poem, "The Country Church" was given by Miss Reichert. The article, "The House of the Lord" was read by Mrs. Falk and Mrs. Walker. Miss Lueker read an article, "The Reed Organ." Mrs. Nona Johnson had a paper relating to "Lone," and Mrs. William Fenske, a paper on "Courage."

The hymns sung were "Living for Jesus" and "There's a Church in the Valley."

The next meeting will be held Friday, Sept. 11 at the William Fenske home.

REV. AND Mrs. Larry Miller, Lori and Tim of Gardnerville, Nev., came Wednesday to visit her mother, the Walter Koehlers at Hoskins and his parents, the Alfred Millers at Winside. Other dinner guests Wednesday evening in the Koehler home were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miller and Mrs. Meta Niemann of Winside.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winter of Los Altos, Calif., spent from Friday to Monday, Aug. 7, 10, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Winter.

S.R. Randy Pilger, who has completed eight weeks of basic training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, came Friday, Aug. 7, to spend two weeks with his parents, the Myron Pilgers.

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LADIES AID MEETS

Mrs. Arnold Junck was in charge of the devotions when the St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid met Wednesday at the fellowship hall.

Mrs. Edward Fork accompanied for group singing, "Come Thou Almighty King."

Mrs. Junck presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Gilmore Sabs and Mrs. Dorothy Isom read the secretary and treasurer reports.

The group received an invitation to attend a 12:30 p.m. luncheon at Zion Lutheran Church in Hoskins on Wednesday, Sept. 16.

Mrs. Ernest Junck, Mrs. Lumir Buresh and Mrs. George Stolz and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoidel visited Mrs. Anna Paulsen at the Park View Haven Home in Coleridge in July.

Mrs. Arthur Cook, Christian growth leader, read an article from the LWML Quarterly entitled, "How to Weaken LWML."

Mrs. Cook also conducted a Bible study taken from the quarterly.

Mrs. Arnold Junck was the hostess and Mrs. Dean Junck will serve at the Sept. 9 meeting.

MR. AND MRS. Ray Peterson of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wittler of Carroll went to Waco Tuesday where they visited in the Gene Schlichte home to get acquainted with the Schlichte's new baby.

Mrs. Schlichte is a niece of the women.

En route home they visited at the Earl Shipley home in Norfolk to help the host observe his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chan Whitney, Brian, Lisa and Kristi of Virginia Beach, Va., came Aug. 3 and spent until Aug. 13 in the home of her mother, Mrs. Elna Peterson. They also visited with her brothers, Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson and family and Carl

Peterson, all of Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson in Norfolk.

Mrs. Jack Teldgen and Jeff of Lincoln spent Aug. 5 and 6 with her father, Owen Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dunklau and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork has supper Thursday evening at the Wagon Wheel in Laurel to observe the Dunklau's 40th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Sabs went to Omaha and spent the Aug. 9 weekend in the Chawncney Allen home. They took Chris Eynon with them for his return to Hildreth after being here to attend funeral services for his grandmother, Mrs. Sylvia Eynon.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sabs of Schuyler were evening dinner guests Thursday, Aug. 6 in the Gilmore Sabs home.

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PICNIC HELD

The Aid Association for Lutherans held their annual picnic Tuesday, Aug. 4, in the evening at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, rural Wakefield, with 50 in attendance. The next meeting is Sept. 7 with a watermelon feed at the Wakefield Park.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVANCES

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henschke, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Henschke and Jessica and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hammer were Aug. 5 evening guests in the Clarence Kubik home, Thurston, to observe the birthday of the hostess.

For a further observance of Mrs. Kubik's birthday a cooperative picnic dinner was held Sunday in the LeRoy Hammer home. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kubik and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hammer and Rita of Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henschke, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Kieborz and family of Loup City, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Pasaka of Onawa, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Kubik and sons of Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henschke, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Henschke and Jessica, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Paulson, Jamie and Justin, all of Wakefield, Mr. and

Mrs. Jerry Rabe of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Paulson and family of Waterbury, Mike and Dave Hammer, Bob VanderVeen, Mrs. Mary Hammer and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hattig and Amy.


TONY Henschke is with the National Guard for two weeks at Camp Ripley, Minn.

Mrs. Fred Utecht and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Utecht and family joined guests in the Sam Utecht home on Aug. 4 in the evening to help Aron celebrate his eighth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Muller and Marcee spent two weeks vacationing in Colorado where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred von Seggern of Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Masteller and family of Broomfield. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Baker at Chadron.

Mrs. Marie Ann Mackey of Brandon, Fla., visited in the Clarke Kai home Aug. 5. Mrs. Clarke Kai visited Ann Kai at the Wakefield Care Center and Alexna Wilson Aug. 3 in the afternoon.

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recruited brother David, 26, to help with the work. And, the Langenbergs were off.

"Earlier this spring, we decided definitely to make the trip," Langenberg said. "It (Europe) was sure different during war-time than it is now. The countries have really changed."

Langenberg said the farmers were still herding livestock when his unit was marching with the Third Army under Gen. George Patton.

"Today they are using it all fenced off and they're having tractors — smaller than ours in the states — and modern farm machinery," he said.

ONE THING THAT surprised the Langenbergs was the lack of water — not on the land, but in restaurants and hotels.

"They never offer you water," Langenberg said. "And, they don't offer washcloths in the hotel rooms." He said one of the staff members at a hotel told him: "We take a bath in the water... we drink the beer."

Evelyn said they were always served beer or wine with their meals.

One of the sites they visited was the Hurtgen Forest, a dense forest about 50 miles west of Berlin. A World War II battle site, the forest was leveled by artillery fire from the Fifth Armored Division and by return fire from the Nazi troops.

"The trees had all grown back," Langenberg said. "After remembering the destruction, I was amazed at the shape it (the forest) was in."

LANGENBERG, who joined the Army on March 10, 1942, landed at Utah Beach on the coast of France in July of 1944 after crossing the English Channel to join Allied Forces under Patton.

His last day of combat was April 24, 1945 at Darchau, West Germany. The only squad leader who left his unit without being wounded, Langenberg had marched hundreds of miles with the armored troops across Nazi-occupied France, Belgium.

The Fifth Armored Division was the first unit to march and fight behind enemy lines as the American soldiers battled their way south and east around the Nazi front west at Falaise Gap.



EVELYN LANGENBERG in her rural Hoskins home.

Photography: Randall Howell

The unit was under orders to encircle the Germans and meet the British at Falaise Gap to trap the Nazis. With orders to take no prisoners — orders that were not followed — the Fifth Armored Division rolled and marched, liberating French towns.

ARGENTAN the unit was halted by Gen. Omar Bradley. The British troops were not in position. Abandoning the plan to trap the Nazis, the unit marched through liberated Paris on its way to Belgium.

Langenberg was with his mortar crew for the distance, including the battle that liberated Luxembourg. His division marched into Luxembourg with Prince Felix on Sept. 8, 1944, recapturing the city for the Allied Forces.

It is there that the Langenbergs landed last month to begin

retracing the Fifth's final push toward the German border and Berlin.

In Luxembourg, they visited the Luxembourg American Cemetery and Memorial where Patton was buried after dying from complications following a move that forced Patton and his troops to liberate the city.

THE LANGENBERGS toured Bastogne and relived the Battle of the Bulge — a fight that the young sergeant's Fifth Armored Division missed.

The division had fought its way beyond the battle site of a march to the German border. The Nazis broke through the lines and recaptured Luxembourg, a move that forced Patton and his troops to liberate the city.

Though Langenberg remembers getting details about the battle, he and his squad were

busy with the Fifth at Hurtgen Forest as they pushed into Germany for the first time.

Fighting was so heavy that the march from liberated Luxembourg to the Rhine lasted from September until December of 1944.

Crossing the Rhine at Wesel on pontoon, the Fifth — under the command of Gen. Lunsford Oliver — was in Munster, Germany by the first week in April, 1945.

WHEN THE DIVISION reached the Elbe in mid April, it was positioned closer — within 50 miles — to Adolf Hitler's Berlin than any Allied Forces had been since the start of the war.

The Allied Command pulled the division back to help the British at Darchau, northwest of Berlin.

While the Fifth fought on, Russian soldiers marched into Berlin and the Third Reich fell.

The men of the Fifth were among the Third Army troops ordered out of Germany as the Russians took over.

Langenberg and his squad remained with the Fifth for months, camped just outside what is known as West Germany today. The Fifth left the continent from France and landed in Boston. By October of 1945, Langenberg was discharged from the Army with \$1,000 in his pocket and monthly stipend of \$100 for a year.

THAT'S WHAT WE started farming on," he said. "We bought a cow and some chickens and went to work."

Today, he and two of his sons, farm over 800 acres, raising both cattle and hogs. "I'm still scratching for a living," he said. "This interest rate is killing us. I just make a living and that's it."

Langenberg said that the property of the European countries that were demolished during the war surprised him. He said he was convinced the standard of living was higher.

"It makes you wonder," he said. "I'm proud of my unit and I'm proud of my country, but it's tough to make a go of it."

My son David, who helped on the farm while we were gone, wants to farm," Langenberg said. "We're trying to figure out how we can work him into the operation."

He explained that the Europeans who farm on a much smaller scale, seem to feel American farmers are wealthy. "We've got more land, but with a 70 percent interest, what are you going to do with it?"

THE 1937 GRADUATE of Win side High School, who later served on the district's board of education, bought his farm in 1953. "Sure, my dad (Henry Sr.) signed the \$5,000 note, but from there on out, I was on my own," he said.

Langenberg, who attended country school through the third grade and attended Hoskins Public School through the 11th grade, spent 10 years on a farm just south of Hoskins. His dad built the house on the farmstead, which is owned by George Langenberg today.

After spending his senior year attending Winside High School, Langenberg worked for an uncle until he and two childhood friends decided to enlist in the Army Air Corps in February of 1942.

At the last minute, Langenberg decided not to enlist. His buddies went anyway. A month later, Langenberg changed his mind and enlisted. When he tried to sign up for the Air Corps, there were no more openings.

He was sent to train with the Army's Armored Division. By February of 1944, he was on his way to England where the Fifth mustered to cross the English Channel and fight on the front lines of World War II.

NEITHER ONE of his buddies saw combat. They were both killed in separate, routine training flights while still based in the states.

"I was lucky," he said. "I went through the war without getting wounded. Most of my friends in the Fifth were wounded... some of them killed right in front of me."

Langenberg, who has overcome childhood polio, and his wife, Evelyn, who has survived cancer, have a daughter, Peggy Langenberg Hoffman of Norfolk.

Henry and Evelyn, a rural Wayne farm girl, were married on March 24, 1946 — less than a year after his discharge from the Army.

Evelyn, who has kept a scrapbook of photos Langenberg brought back from the war, said the trip was exciting and educational.

Sharing her husband's march through Europe firsthand and seeing her cousins, who "live on

the place where my dad was born and raised," were experiences not soon forgotten.

ONE OF THE ironies of the trip brought Langenberg into a chance meeting with a World War II prisoner of war.

Langenberg said that on the leg of their flight from Chicago to Luxembourg via Iceland, they started talking with a man occupying a seat in front of them.

He had been visiting relatives in the states, Langenberg said. During the course of their conversation, the Hoskins farmer discovered that the man had been captured by the Fifth Armored Division within days after the troops landed at Utah Beach.

The man said he was shipped to a POW camp in Tennessee, where he was "treated royally," Langenberg said. "I told him he was lucky to be alive... the Fifth was under orders to take no prisoners."

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Ribbon

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SHE AND CARL have a small garden where they raise radishes, lettuce, peas, beans, beets, tomatoes, cucumbers and potatoes. "We get our corn from the farm," she said.

"For a little garden, it does pretty good," she said. "I have to be doing something. I do make a lot of things. And, I've found, if you set your best back... when fair time comes you've got quite a little to enter."

She used to can all her vegetables. But, with the convenience of a deep-freezer for vegetables, she limits the canning to pickles and concentrates on the jams and jellies.

"The kids bring choke cherries and apples when they can," she said. "Sometimes, I buy the apples. And, my neighbor has plums, Peaches, I have to buy them."

When she's not working with fruit and vegetables, she's making rag rugs or patchwork quilts or sewing.

"I try to keep busy all the time," she explained. "It's the best for me."

DELLA SAID her family helps her get the entries to and from the fair. "And, Carl helps me a lot. He has a lot of patience with me."

Carl said his main job is staying out of the way and "washing dishes."

She remembers her best year as 1957. That year, when the Freverts were still farming, she went "beyond the jams and jellies" to sheaves of grain, grass and alfalfa.

"I just love to do it, but it's a lot of work and sometimes I do get tired," she said. "But as long as I am able to do it, I guess I will."

"I almost quit this year, but the kids wanted me to do it. I told them that if they'd help, I'd do it."

They said they'd help get it there. She was back again at the fair. And, she entered baked goods (raisin bars and cakes) division, too.

"I didn't win anything on them," she said. "I never did get angry when I didn't win. I'd quit the fair before that ever happened. What the judge says is okay with me."

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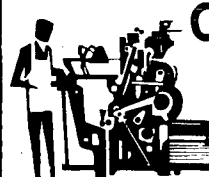
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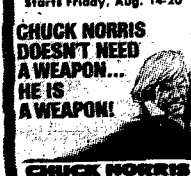
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Poster on checking and savings account: purple - Cynthia Walde.

Do your thing: purple and State Fair - Cynthia Walde, Dean Fuelberth, Darla Hartman; purple - Judy Bauermeister; blue - Rhonda Suehl.

Let's create - leather: purple and State Fair - Karl Schultz; purple - Holly Neitzke; blue - Jody Elkins, Tracy Prenger; red - Theresa Elkins.

Let's create - wood: purple and State Fair - Missy Jensen; purple - Lori Sorensen, Tonya Erxleben, Loralee Jensen; blue - Mindy Jansseh, Susie Clark, Camala Behmer, Dawn Sands.

Let's create - nature projects: purple and State Fair - Eunice Wacker; purple - Tonya Erxleben, Tracy Prenger; blue - Patrick Sands, Susie Clark, Brad Bush; red - Theresa Elkins, Jody Elkins.

Let's create - corn husks: purple - Camala Behmer.

Let's create - macrame: purple and State Fair - Dean Dowling, Eunice Wacker; purple - Holly Neitzke, Camala Behmer, Susie Clark, Kim Backstrom; blue - Jody Elkins, Theresa Elkins.

Let's create - painting: blue - Lori Sorensen; red - Susan Burmester.

Let's create - miscellaneous:

purple and State Fair - Jodi Brodersen, Lori Sorensen, Turena Walde, Cynthia Walde, Susan Burmester; purple - Loralee Jensen, Missy Jensen, Patrick Sands; blue - Mindy Janssen, Tonya Erxleben, Tracy Prenger, Amy Schultz, Eunice Wacker, Holly Neitzke, Joan Brudigan, Brenda Janke, Paul Walde, Brad Bush, Dawn Sands. Nebraska memory book: purple - Kody Nelson.

Historical map: purple - Marta Sandahl.

Family tree: purple - Marta Sandahl; red - Stephanie Torczon.

Homemade toy for baby: purple - Cynthia Walde, Jane Gustafson, Wendy Wriedt, Kelly Leighton; blue - Mary Pat Gross, Stephanie Torczon.

Homemade toy for toddler: purple and State Fair - Cynthia Walde; purple - Mary Pat Gross, Jane Gustafson, Marcia Rethwisch; blue - Kara Janke, Susan Burmester, Monica Metz.

Homemade toy for preschooler: purple and State Fair - Darla Hartman; purple - Monica Metz, Wendy Wriedt, Kara Janke, Susie McQuistan, Mary Pat Gross; blue - Jane Gustafson, Susan Burmester.

Bethany Keidel.

Toy made with a young friend: purple - Susan McQuistan, Wendy Wriedt; blue - Bethany Keidel.

Miscellaneous projects: purple - Jodi Brodersen, Jane Gustafson, Dean Fuelberth, Lisa Jansen; blue - Blaine Johs, Tonya Erxleben, Kim Backstrom; red - Darla Hartman.

Jack and Judy applique: purple - Lisa Dowling, Lori Bruns, Amanda Bruns, Rachel Haase, Jean Hansen, Melisa Johnson, Rhonda Suehl, Beth Stoltenberg; blue - Susan Sorensen, Julie Dangberg, Brenda Test, Edith Janke, Marsha Von Segger, Jill Brudigan, Pam Junck; red - Amy Schluns, Heidi Hansen.

Jack and Judy finger painting: purple - Melisa Johnson, Letha DuBois, Patrick Sands, Jason Wittler.

Jack and Judy gift wrapped box: purple - Karmyn Koenig, Susan Sorensen, Jean Hansen, Pam Junck, Lori Bruns, Edith Janke, Amanda Bruns, Letha DuBois, Rachel Haase, Patrick Sands, Beth Stoltenberg, Rhonda Suehl, Lisa Dowling; blue - Julie Dangberg, Heidi Hansen, Brenda Test, Amy Schluns, Jill Brudigan; red - Jason Wittler.

4-h home environment

Thought exhibit (Design All Around): Purple - Cindy Berg.

Wall hanging: Purple - Melinda Burst, Holly Neitzke, Brenda Janke, Kara Janke; blue - Carmen Reeg; red - Kris Swigard, Heidi Hansen, Edith Janke.

Arrangement from nature: red - Lisha Anderson.

Laundry bag: purple - Margo Sandahl, Sally Burmester; blue - Edith Janke, Kara Janke, Carmen Reeg, Christine Heinemann.

Wastebasket: purple - Sally Burmester, Christine Heinemann, Margo Sandahl; blue - Heidi Hansen, Terri Gehner, Holly Neitzke, Carmen Reeg; red - Camala Behmer.

Bulletin boards: purple - Heidi Hansen; blue - Lisha Anderson; red - Sally Burmester.

Drawer organizers: blue - Melinda Burst.

Shelves: purple - Holly Neitzke; blue - Jody Elkins; red - Camala Behmer.

Object for table: purple and State Fair - Ruth Loberg and LeAnn Janke; purple - Bethany Keidel; blue and State Fair - Jaci Haller; red - Amy Schultz.

Art element and design principles: purple and State Fair - Cynthia Walde.

Design culture of a country: purple and State Fair - Cynthia Walde.

Handmade rug: purple; blue and State Fair - Anne Sorensen; blue and State Fair - Sherrill Burmester and LeAnn Janke.

Window treatment: purple and State Fair - Joan Loberg.

Dream scheme: blue and State Fair - Lori Schrant.

Furniture with opaque finish: blue - Lori Schrant.

Furniture with clear finish: purple and State Fair - Karen Sandahl and LeAnn Janke.

Fiber structure: purple and State Fair - Anne Sorensen; blue - Karen Reeg.

Embellished surface: purple and State Fair - Karen Sandahl, Marcia Rethwisch, Cynthia Walde, Judy Bauermeister; purple - Brenda Janke and Cindy Berg; blue and State Fair - LeAnn Janke, Kelly Leighton, Lisa Jensen, Trisha Willers, Beth Janke, Tanya Willers; red - Karen Lange.

Surface design applied to fabric: blue - Shelley Emry.

Surface design on wood or metal: purple - Pam Junck.

Accessory made with other techniques: purple and State Fair - Lori Schrant; purple - Sherrill Burmester.

Low cost article: purple - Missy Jensen.

New or old treasure refinished: purple - Judy Bauermeister.

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Active Sportswear: Purple - Karen Lange; Blue - Barbara Svoboda.

Sleepwear/Loungewear: Blue - Annette Finn and Valerie Bush.

PANTS OUTFITS: Purple - Connie Hansen, Blue - Lori Schrant.

Dresses and Skirted Outfits: Purple - Judy Bauermeister, Joan Loberg, Ruth Loberg, Karen Lange and Karen Sandahl; Blue - Sherrill Burmester, Cindy Berg, Debby Bull, Kristy Bull, Barbara Svoboda, Missy Jensen, Kelly Leighton and Lisa Jensen.

Clothing Unlimited: Purple and State Fair - Turena Walde; Purple - Cynthia Walde (2); Blue - Annette Finn and Turena Walde; Red - Judy Bauermeister.

4-h agriculture

Gardening purple and State Fair - Dale Droscher (2), purple - Dale Droscher (2), Tom Sievers (2), Craig Evans (2), Lisa Janke (2), Loralee Jensen, blue - Holly Neitzke, Dale Droscher, Loralee Jensen, Kathy Leighton, Karen Lange (4), Douglas Cherry (4), Jody Elkins, Theresa Elkins, Tim Sievers (3), Tom Sievers, Susy Luff (2), Melisa Johnson (3), Jeff Luff, Craig Evans, red - Melisa Johnson (3), Loralee Jensen (2), Kathy Leighton (3), Karen Lange, Craig Evans, Tom Sievers (2), Tim Sievers (2), Douglas Cherry, Susy Luff, Steve Luff, Jeff Luff, white - Kathy Leighton, Loralee Jensen.

Vegetable garden collection: blue - Karen Lange, red - Craig Evans.

Gardening for profit: purple - Tim Sievers.

Cut flowers: purple and State Fair - Karen Reeg; purple - Dawn Droscher, Paul Walde, blue - Monica Metz, Heidi Wriedt, Wendy Wriedt, red - Lori Schrant, Brenda Test.

Flowering potted plant: blue - Dawn Droscher.

Foliage plant: purple - Lori Sorensen, Dawn Droscher.

Terrariums: purple - Michelle Fluett, Heidi Wriedt, Tammy Griesch, Wendy Wriedt, Brenda Test.

Dish gardens: purple - Anne Sorensen, blue - Rachel Haase, Desert Gardens: purple - Lori Sorensen, Jeannie Haase, blue - Wendy Wriedt, Heidi Wriedt, Monica Metz, red - Tammy Griesch.

Electrical connections: purple - Tom Sievers.

Light unit: purple and State Fair - Brian Suehl; purple - Darin Greunke.

Electronic equipment: purple and State Fair - Blaine Johs.

Weaving joints: purple and State Fair - Dean Dowling, Rodney Isom.

Weaving article: purple and State Fair - Bryan Grone.

Rope single loop halter: purple - Tim Sievers, Tom Sievers.

Rope display: purple - Glenn Johnson, Bowdite Offte, Joel

Hansen, red - Tim Sievers.

Articles from woodworking I: purple and State Fair - Lori Sorensen, Dale Droscher, Eric Grone, Valerie Rahn; purple - Craig Evans, Greg Schmidt; blue and State Fair - John Brudigan; blue - Brian Nelsen; red - Bowdite Offte, Julie Dangberg.

Articles from woodworking II: purple and State Fair - Bryan Grone, purple - Tom Sievers, Brian Nelsen; red - John Brudigan.

Articles from woodworking IV: purple and State Fair - Chad Dorcey, Steven Rehwisch.

Single stage rockets under 15 inches: purple and State Fair - Kenneth Svoboda, Brian Schmidt, Blaine Johs, Brian Suehl, blue - Craig Evans, Darin Greunke, Brian Moore; red - Troy Jensen, Jeff Keidel.

Single stage rocket over 15 inches: purple and State Fair - Brian Schmidt, Eric Grone; blue - Darin Greunke, Greg Schmidt, Andy McQuistan, Mike Backstrom, Shawn Flowers.

Multi stage rockets: purple -

Brett Fuelberth, Marc Rahn.

Advanced rockets: blue - Brian Schmidt, Greg Schmidt.

Small engines display: purple - Mike Backstrom; blue - David Hintz.

Complete small engines: purple and State Fair - Blaine Johs.

Energy display (draft detector): purple - Cindy Berg.

Entomology display 1st year: purple and State Fair - Marcia Rethwisch; purple - Scott Sherer, Stuart Rethwisch.

Entomology display 2nd year: purple and State Fair - Vini Johar, Jassie Johar.

Entomology display 3rd year or more: purple and State Fair - Steven Rethwisch, Blaine Johs.

Entomology - special interest display: purple and State Fair - Steven Rethwisch; purple - Blaine Johs.

First aid kit: purple - Lori Bruns.

Safety scrapbook: blue - Joe Finn.

Soybeans: purple and State Fair - Shaun Niemann; blue - Dallas Hansen.

4-h clothing construction

Decorate your duds (applied decorative art): purple - Lori Sorensen, red - Lisa Janke and Holly Neitzke.

Decorate your duds (clothing accessory): blue - Lisa Janke and Theresa Elkins.

Beach cover ups: purple - Holly Nichols, Susie Nichols, blue - Kathy Leighton and Michelle Fluett; red - Heidi Wriedt and Tammy Griesch.

Dirted skirt: purple - Christine Heinemann, blue - Cheryl Murray, Terri Gehner, Sally Burmester, red - Kathy Leighton, white - Melisa Johnson.

Dashiki: purple - Lori Bruns and Dawn Sands.

Barbecue apron: purple - Susy Luff and Carmen Reeg; red - Christine Heinemann.

Wrap around sundress: red - Coleen Offte.

Simple garment: purple - Coleen Offte, Jodi Brodersen; blue - Camala Behmer, Dawn Sands.

Holly Neitzke, Kody Nelson; red - Amy Schultz.

Tote bag: purple - Tami

Jenkins, blue - Beth Stoltenberg, red - Tammy Griesch, Heidi Wriedt, Coleen Offte; white - Michelle Fluett.

Fashion notebook: purple - Sally Burmester, blue - Michelle Fluett, red - Heidi Wriedt.

Color notebook: purple - Sally Burmester.

Magic world of clothes under 12: purple - Lorilee Jensen and Jeannie Haase; blue - Monica Metz, Ann Meierhenry; red - Mindy Janssen, Kim Backstrom, Bethany Keidel and April Marolt.

Magic world of clothes over 12: purple and State Fair - Eunice Wacker; purple - Karen Reeg, Susan McQuistan, Terri Nuernberger; blue - Wendy Wriedt, Cheryl Sukup, Jaci Haller, Becky Pospisil, Anne Sorensen, Lori Sorensen; red - Joan Brudigan, Kay Meierhenry, Jill Clausen, Pamela Svoboda, Deb Luff, Shelli Schroeder.

Magic world of clothes other garment: purple - Anne Sorensen; blue - Jane Gustafson, April Marolt, Wendy Wriedt; red -

Lori Sorensen, Monica Metz, Ann Meierhenry, Susie McQuistan, Kim Backstrom; white - Kay Meierhenry, Tracy Swigart.

Beginning knitting: purple - Beth Stoltenberg; blue - Pam Junck.

Fashion flair (active sportswear/pants outfits): purple and State Fair - Shelley Emry and Connie Hansen; purple - Karen Lange; red - Barbara Svoboda, Lori Schrant.

Fashion flair (dresses and skirted outfits): purple and State Fair - Judy Bauermeister; purple - Karen Lange, Karen Sandahl, Missy Jensen, Lisa Jensen, Cindy Berg; blue - Kelly Leighton, Sherrill Burmester, Ruth Loberg, Kristy Bull, Debby Bull; red - Barbara Svoboda, Joan Loberg, Lori Schrant.

Fashion flair (sleepwear/loungewear): purple and State Fair - Annette Finn; red - Valerie Bush.

Poster or notebook: blue - Cindy Berg.

Fashion flair other garment: purple - Missy Jensen, Kristy

Bull, Valerie Bush, Annette Finn, Karen Sandahl, Shelley Emry, Cindy Berg, Connie Hansen; blue - Karen Lange; red - Kelly Leighton, Becky Janssen, Barbara Svoboda, Ruth Loberg.

Middle unit knitting: purple and State Fair - Judy Bauermeister; purple and State Fair - Beth Janke.

Clothing unlimited (garment with fabric using advanced skill): purple and State Fair - Turena Walde, Cynthia Walde.

Clothing unlimited (garment with advanced skill in construction techniques): purple and State Fair - Turena Walde and Cynthia Walde.

Clothing unlimited (garment with advanced design skill or advanced planning skill): blue - Judy Bauermeister.

Clothing unlimited (garment involving skills in two or more above areas): purple and State Fair - Annette Finn; purple - Cynthia Walde.

Clothing unlimited other garments: purple - Annette Finn, Cynthia Walde.

4-h food

Drop biscuits: purple - Marsha Von Segger, Margo Sandahl, Christine Heinemann; Lori Bruns; blue - Doris Brogren, Lisha Anderson, Douglas Cherry, Marta Sandahl, Melina Burst, Heidi Hansen; red - Melisa Johnson, Karmyn Koenig.

Oatmeal cookies: purple - Marla Sandahl, Margo Sandahl, Heidi Hansen; blue - Douglas Cherry, Marsha Von Segger, Christine Heinemann, Darla Hartman, Lori Bruns; red - Lisha Anderson, Kris Swigart, Karmyn Koenig, Melisa Johnson, Melinda Burst, Doris Brogren.

Peanut butter cookies: purple - April Schierling, Holly Nichols, Susy Luff, Julie Wessel, Amy Luff; blue - Darren Wacker, Tami Jenkins, Brenda Janke, Dee Hutchison, Camala Behmer, Ann Meierhenry, Susie Nichols, Heidi Wriedt, Dawn Sands, Lisa Janke, Tonya Erxleben; red -

Tracy Prenger, Pam Junck, Darla Hartman, Jody Elkins, Douglas Griesch, Terri Gehner, Holly Neitzke, Jaci Haller.

One egg cake: purple - Holly Nichols, Pam Junck, April Schierling, Heidi Wriedt, Tami Jenkins, Amy Luff; blue and State Fair - Joan Brudigan; blue - Dawn Sands, Lisa Janke; Dee Hutchison, Tonya Erxleben; red - Camala Behmer, Susy Luff, Shelli Schroeder, Darren Wacker, Susie Clark, Tracy Prenger, Brenda Janke, Julie Wessel, Ann Meierhenry.

Cookie for hike: blue and State Fair - John Brudigan; blue - Andy McQuistan; red - Sally Burmester.

Breakfast quick bread: purple and State Fair - Wendy Wriedt; purple - Monica Metz; blue and State Fair - Susan McQuistan; blue - Jeannie Haase, Kay Meierhenry, Susan Nuernberger, Jennifer Wessel; red - Carmen

Reeg, Tiffany Nelson, Pamela Svoboda.

Quick loaf bread: purple and State Fair - Lisa Jensen, Beth Janke and Susan McQuistan; purple - Loralee Jensen, Cheryl Murray, Mary Pat Gross; blue - Connie Hansen, Valerie Rahn, Cynthia Walde, Karen Reeg; red - Cindy Berg.

Recipe file: purple - Cindy Berg.

Yeast loaf bread: purple and State Fair - Missy Jensen, Kelly Leighton, Karen Lange; blue - Lisa Jensen, Turena Walde, Cindy Berg; red - Cynthia Walde, Tracy Prenger, Becky Janssen.

Plain yeast rolls: purple and State Fair - Missy Jensen, Debby Bull; purple - Cindy Berg; blue - Cynthia Walde; red - Turena Walde, Stephanie Torczon, Tracy Prenger.

Yeast specialty bread: purple and State Fair - Missy Jensen,

Cynthia Walde; blue - Cindy Berg.

Meal planning exhibit: blue - Shelli Schroeder.

International foods: purple and State Fair - Karen Sandahl; blue - Sherrill Burmester; red - Cynthia Walde.

Creative mixes: purple and State Fair - Mayvonne Isom; blue and State Fair - Cynthia Walde.

Teens entertain: blue - Susan Burmester.

Three jar exhibit: purple and State Fair - Cynthia Walde, Lori Schrant, Shelley Emry; purple - Kim Backstrom; blue and State Fair - Jill Clausen.

Two jar exhibit: purple and State Fair - Lori Schrant, Shelley Emry.

Dried fruits and vegetables: purple and State Fair - Turena Walde, Cynthia Walde.

Dried fruit leather: purple and State Fair - Cynthia Walde.

4-h song contest, style revue

Other ribbon placings from the Wayne County Song Contest and Style Revue held on July 23 at Ramsey Theater are as follows:

Song Contest: Purple and State Fair - Hi-Raters and Combination Kids: Purple - Gingham Gals; Blue - Modern Misses, Leslie Lads and Lessies, Sun Pine Kids and Wayne Peppy Pais.

STYLE REVUE: (Beach Cover-Up) - Purple - Susie Nichols; Blue - Holly Nichols and Heidi Wriedt.

Dirndl Skirt: Purple - Christine Heinemann and Melisa Johnson; Blue - Cheryl Murray, Red - Sally Burmester and Kathy Leighton.

Dashiki: Purple - Dawn Sands and Lori Bruns.

Barbecue Apron: Purple - Carmen Reeg; Blue - Susy Luff.

Simple Garment: Blue - Camala Behmer and Holly Neitzke.

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Dixon County Fair

Rain Dampens Grounds But Not Spirits

It started out muddy, but the weather didn't dampen many spirits at the Dixon County Fair in Concord Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The fairgrounds were a muddy mess from Thursday's all-day rain. But the farmers simply pulled out their boots and wandered over to hear Duane Yoder and the Erwin sisters of Concord perform. Some had to perch on the fence outside to hear the girls sing — the building was packed (right).

There were other ways to get around the mud. Janet Peterson, daughter of Linda Peterson (above, right) simply had her boyfriend Robb Linafelter carry her

across. Robb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Linafelter. Both 17-year-olds are from Allen.

Stan McAfee of Allen (top right) pulled his own weight in Friday's tractor pull. And the merry-go-round attracted everyone from tots to grandparents. Cori Clarkson (top left) waits to give the man her ticket before her ride. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clarkson of Concord and will be four this week.

"Hey, how'd you do in showmanship?" this goat seems to be asking the cow (bottom left), while three-year-old Lance Jacobsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jacobsen of Dixon watches the grandstand show

