

Summertime Scenes Become Memories Lost in School Books

Story & Photos on Page 4A

THE WAYNE HERALD

ONE HUNDRED FIFTH YEAR

THIS ISSUE — TWO SECTIONS, 14 PAGES

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1981

NUMBER NINETY-SEVEN



THIS TRACTOR mural on the Willers' farm northwest of Wayne was painted by two Wayne State College artists, Cindy Willers and Marla Mantey.

Photography: Randall Howell

Rural Mural Two Wayne Artists Paint Tractor Scene on Old Barn

By Randall Howell

Art is where you find it. But, finding it on the side of a barn somehow makes it larger than the rural life it depicts. A 20 foot by 24 foot tractor mural on the east side of a white barn northwest of Wayne not only reflects a part of northeast Nebraska's rural life, but also has personal significance for artist Cindy (Cindy) Willers, 25, a Wayne State College student and farm wife. Completed in July, the colorful outdoor barn mural — painted in a joint artistic venture with Marla Mantey, 25, also a Wayne State College student — represents Cindy's husband, Roger, and his John Deere 2040.

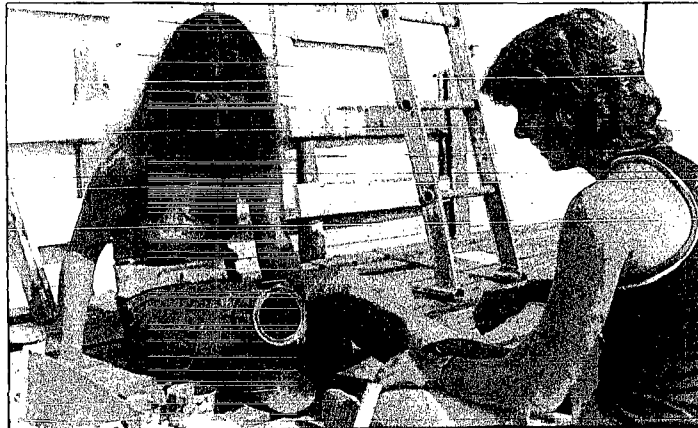
THE MURAL, which is on the Willers' just purchased farmstead four miles west, one mile north and a quarter-mile west of Wayne, depicts a redish-pink shirted, blue bibbed farmer driving his green machine. With a black smokestack belching orange and-red flames, the yellow and-green tractor is shown churning through rusty brown Nebraska soil, kicking up swirls of yellow rust dust. Moving at an angle across the white face of the Willers' barn, the tractor is clearly visible from the north-south gravel road and full quarter-mile east of the farmstead. Detail work by the two art students shows engine parts, hood vents, tractor tire bars and front wheel tread. In addition, the farmer's full set of gleaming white teeth are visible in a face capped by an unruly head of hair beneath an orange hat.

THE DUST swirls southwest over a small barn door as the tractor rolls across land just above the building's ground-floor windows. The tractor's straight-pipe muffler reaches to the

roof sending flames into the barn's 40 foot peak as the machine heads northeast beneath a blue Nebraska sky. Cindy and Marla, who met each other while taking a painting class at Wayne State College during last year's second semester, also worked on the idea with Beth Czupryn, a former WSC student who lives in Indiana with her husband Curt. When the Willers bought the farm, owned by Alvin and Cleva Willers (Roger's parents), Cindy suggested painting a mural on the barn. With plans to move onto the farm in September or October, the Willers had decided to paint the buildings, including the modern, single-story house, which sets south of the barn near an east-west county road.

"WE TALKED about doing a replica of a famous painting," explained Cindy, who farms five quarters with her husband and their two daughters, Sheila, 6, and Angela, 3. The Willers, who will be moving from their farmstead five miles west and two miles north of Wayne to their just-purchased farm, have been months preparing for the move, which signals the retirement of Roger's parents after 25 years of farming. "Farmers in the area suggested a tractor or a combine," said Cindy, who also raises milking goats. "Because of the distance from the (north-south county) road, we decided on one solid object," the petite red-haired artist continued. So, Cindy did the sketch — a drawing of a smiling farmer driving a modern tractor.

AFTER BEING drawn on sketching paper, the scene had to be up-scaled, according to Cindy. So, the two artists "blocked it out" on 2-foot squares to transfer the image onto the east end of the barn, which had been repainted, including preparing,



MARLA MANTEY and Cindy Willers mix paint for the final touches.

Photography: Randall Howell

Friendship Fosters Teamwork For Joint Venture in Farm Art

By Randall Howell

When Cindy Willers and Marla Mantey met in a Wayne State College art class last year, they were immediately impressed with each other's work. Worlds apart in background, they became fast friends in a world of art. That mutual admiration and friendship has produced a larger-than-life farm-tractor mural on the side of a rural barn northwest of Wayne. Cindy, 25, an artist, farmwife and mother, and her husband, Roger, own the barn — part of the farmstead that anchors land they just purchased from the WSC student's in-laws.

MARLA, 29, an artist, full-time WSC student and single woman, grew up in Norfolk and pursued her art interest after abandoning a career in the banking business.

The women present a study in contrasts — contrasts linked together by roots in northeastern Nebraska soil and paint brushes dipped in the creative pursuit of artistic excellence. A petite woman with a flare of red hair, Cindy was born in Wayne, the eldest of six children. Her parents are Richard and Jeanette Carlson. Her father is a Wayne contractor. A tall, lanky woman with long brunette hair, Marla is third of four children born to Alfred and Irene Mantey of Norfolk. Her father is a retired postal service employee. MARLA COMPLETED elementary school in Norfolk and graduated from high school in 1970 at Martin Luther Academy, New Ulm, Minn. Her oldest brother, Doug, 32, lives in Omaha. And,

See VENTURE, Page 2A

County's Valuation Increases 14 Percent

Wayne County's 1981 actual valuation has jumped a solid 14 percent from \$235,833,256 to \$268,404,715. That's the word from County Assessor Doris Slipp, who said the increase is the result of new construction and updating the appraisal on all buildings in the county. Slipp released the figures this week and explained that under a law passed by the 1979 Legislature, the county is computing the tax rate with a formula that utilizes actual value.

THE NEW system abandons the old mill levy and produces a tax rate expressed in dollars and cents per \$100 of actual value. "With everything operating under the 7 percent lid, and with a 14 percent increase in valuation, taxes shouldn't go up this year," she said. County figures show Wayne, the largest city in the county, has \$60,850,895 in actual valuation, up from \$58,445,250 last year. Winside's actual valuation for 1981 is \$4,721,995, an increase from \$4,703,535 in 1980. Carroll shows an increase from \$2,133,835 in 1980 to \$2,212,335 this year. And, Hoskins valuation figures show a slight decrease from \$3,247,225 last year to \$3,224,955 for 1981, according to Slipp.

THE SCHOOL districts show a similar pattern with Wayne 17 actual valuation for 1981 at \$120,069,785. Last year, the district's actual valuation was \$87,788,680. At Winside 95R, 1981 actual valuation is \$40,054,185 compared to last year's \$39,927,605. And Hoskins declined from \$12,852,685 in 1980 to \$12,707,365 this year. Under law, the County Board of Commissioners has until Sept. 15 to set the tax rate.

See VALUATION, Page 2A

Principal's Plea Guilty On Assault

Wayne High School's principal has pleaded guilty to third-degree assault, a misdemeanor, in Wayne County Court. Dr. Donald Zeiss, 38, who appeared at the 10 a.m. Thursday arraignment without an attorney, entered the plea without comment. Wayne County Court Judge James Duggan ordered a pre-sentence investigation by the District 11 probation officer. Judge Duggan set sentencing for 1 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24. The judge released Zeiss on his own recognizance.

ZEISS, WHO faces a maximum sentence of one year in prison and \$1,000 fine, was charged Monday after a July 26 incident involving a Wayne High School senior, Jeff Moore, 17. The senior's parents, Darrell and Wilma Moore, appeared before the Wayne-Carroll School Board last week to ask that action be taken against Zeiss. The board is investigating the case. Zeiss, who has declined to comment on the case to The Wayne Herald, reportedly has told Sheriff's Department investigators that unidentified youths frequently drive by his 906 Sherman Street home yelling insults, and sometimes throwing objects at the house.

HE REPORTEDLY has told investigators that after one incident he got into his vehicle and began following a car. The incident with Moore occurred after he got the vehicle he was following to pull over, according to statements he has reportedly made to investigators. According to the Moores, Zeiss telephoned their home on the day after the incident and apologized for a case of "mistaken identity." School board members and Dr. Francis Haun, school district superintendent, have declined to comment on the case while it is in court. However, Haun and Neil Sandahl, board president, have met with the Moores as part of the promised full investigation.

Rural Mural

(Continued from page 1)

the surface with primer for the paint that would be used on the mural.

Roger got involved in the preparation of the barn's exterior wall, according to Cindy. She said he worked the tractor-mounted loader, with ladders in the bucket, to get the painters into the peak.

Repainting the east end of the barn involved preparing the center of the exterior wall with primer for the heart of the mural.

Once blocked out — a process that transfers an image to a larger (or smaller) scale by producing sections of the scene on a grid — on the 2-foot grids, the mural's image was redrawn on the barn wall.

"WE NEVER told my in-laws about it," said Cindy, whose parents are Richard and Jeanette Carlson of Wayne.

Cindy and Marla began the painting of the mural about mid-June. With farm workload, and weather interruptions, the mural was completed in early July. "We figure it took about seven or eight working days to finish," Marla, a Norfolk native, said.

Mixing the paint themselves, the two artists experimented with a number of colors to get the kind of image that would appear realistic to an observer standing only a few feet away and one driving by the farm on the road a quarter-mile from the mural.

"We'd get something mixed, paint it on and drive to the road to look at it, then drive back to change it a little here or a little there," Marla said.

THE JOHN DEERE green for the tractor came from Logan Valley Implement of Wayne. Basically,

the artists used acrylic-latex paint, which they described as a mixture of acrylic (oil base) and latex (outdoor house paint).

"We just couldn't get the bright red, or the other colors anywhere," Marla, a tall, lanky brunette. Green, red and black oil-base paints were used along with latex colors to produce the "tones we wanted."

Among the tones appearing in the mural are light blue, orange, rust, yellow, flesh and pink.

"The hardest was getting the clouds of dust behind the tractor to show up from the road," Cindy said. What finally worked involved a combination of hand-mixed paint (brown, white, red, yellow and black) and an acrylic application.

"The observer's eye visually mixes the colors," Marla said.

THE TECHNICAL aspects of painting the mural were awesome, according to both artists.

"We spent a whole day chalking out the sketch and drawing it on the barn," Cindy said. "You really had to know what you were doing," added Marla. "We learned a lot."

In addition to mixing, re-mixing and re-mixing paint for the proper visual impact, the artists worked with proportion and perspective.

And, the image had to appear natural, while wrapping around barn windows, slipping under the roof's overhang and rippling over the barn's exterior siding.

The artists painted and repainted to get the image and color they were looking for from both the road

way and the cattleyard behind the barn. "We wanted it to look good up close and from a distance," said Marla, a full-time WSC art student.

CINDY HAD "dreamed about" doing the mural for some time before the Willers bought the farm from her in-laws.

She discussed it with Marla. "When the time came, I knew it was my only chance," said Cindy, a part-time WSC art student who works her schedule around farm work, children and her prize-winning goats.

While painting on the mural during the heat of late June and early July, Cindy and Marla also worked around curious neighbors and passers by.

"Several people drove in off the road to look at it while we were painting," Marla said.

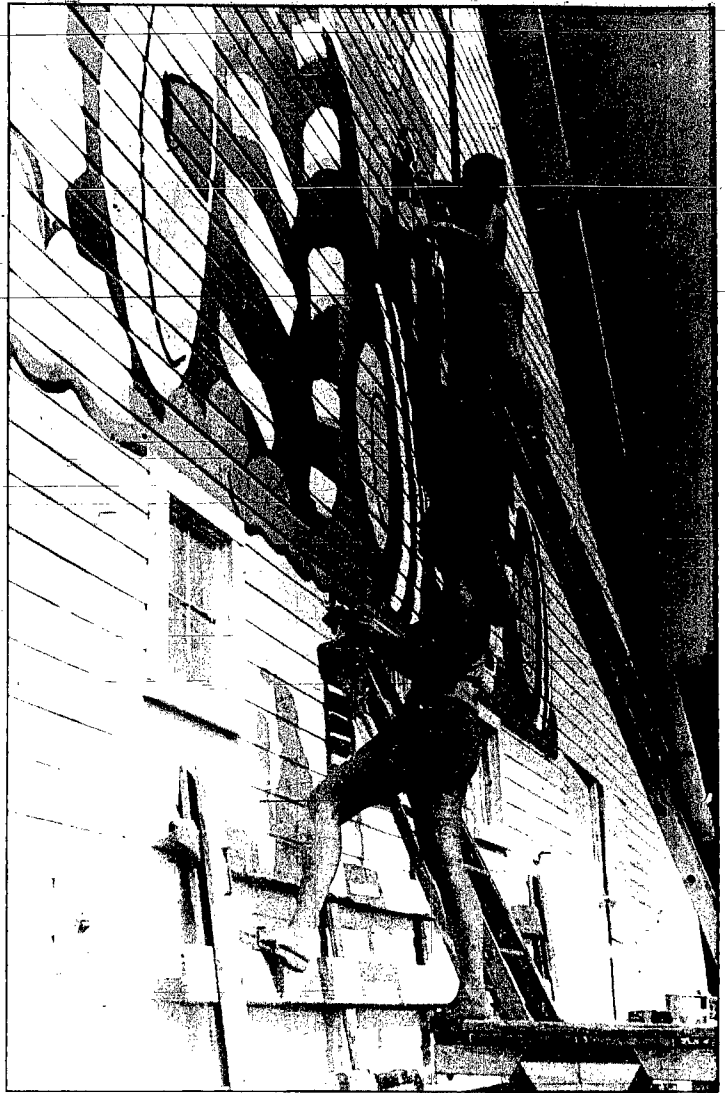
"One neighbor even came in while we were drawing it," Cindy said, explaining that the neighbor encouraged her to go ahead with the project.

"IT WAS A personal experience," Cindy added, noting that they wanted to get it done in time for the summer tractor-pulling season. (Roger's John Deere 4020 won its class at the recent Wayne County tractor pull.)

And, the two artists are pleased with the attention the mural is getting. "We've already been asked to do other building murals," Marla said.

"People have been coming up to us and telling us how nice it looks," Marla said.

"We've even talked about making some money at it," Cindy added, acknowledging that they had to finish painting the rest of the farm buildings first.



TWO ARTISTS touch up tractor mural.

Photography: Randall Howell

Venture

(Continued from page 1)

another older brother, Curt, 31, lives in Antigua, The West Indies. A younger sister, Tamara, 21, is a WSC student.

A 1974 graduate of Wayne High School, Cindy completed primary education at Hahn Elementary School in Wayne. She and Roger, her husband, were married after her graduation.

Cindy, mother of Sheila, 6, and Angela, 3, grew up with two brothers and three sisters. Brother Richard, 24, lives in Denver. And, brother David, 19, is a WSC student. Sister Marvel (Carlson) Rahn, 23, lives in Wayne. Sister Connie, 22, a welder, lives in Lindsay. And youngest sister Jo Ann, 16, is a Wayne High School student.

CINDY, WHO had been going to Wayne State College on a part-time basis since her junior year in high school, dropped her college plans for motherhood and the farm she and Roger moved to after their 1974 wedding.

The Willers' current farm is about 5 miles west and 2 miles north of Wayne. In September or October, they will move across the section to the farm they recently purchased from her husband's parents, Alvin and Cleve Willers.

Marla attended Northeast Technical Community College in Norfolk for a year after high school graduation. Then, she returned to Minnesota for a year at Dr. Martin Luther College in New Ulm.

After a stint as a bookkeeper for a veterinarian in Moberly, S.D., she returned to Norfolk, where she worked for a year at Commercial Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The company transferred Marla to the Omaha office. And, in 1975, after a tornado ripped through her neighborhood and wrecked her apartment, she moved to Phoenix, Ariz., where she worked for five years for a savings and loan association.

MARLA, WHO took college level night courses for more than eight years, decided to become a full-time student in 1980.

She left Arizona and enrolled as an art student in August of 1980.

Cindy, who had pursued an art major with a business minor at Wayne State College, returned to college on a part-time basis after her children were born.

At one point in her career, she dropped art and pursued elementary education. Disenchanted with elementary education during her student teaching stint, Cindy returned to art — a field of study she intends to pursue on a part-time basis until both of her children are in school.

Cindy and Marla met in a WSC painting class during last year's second semester.

"MY FAMILY is artistically oriented," explained Marla. "No one concentrates on any one thing in particular... just personal interests."

Marla said that after working for about eight years in the business world, she "simply decided to pursue an area that I really enjoy."

Her brother Curt is a water colorist. Her only sister "does some sketching and painting." And brother Doug collects art history books and artifacts.

"My parents have a house full of paintings," she said, smiling with the acknowledgement that the collection comes from their children.

Describing herself as an outdoor person, Marla enjoys ballet and symphony or choral performances, in addition to traveling and snorkeling — a pursuit she admits is difficult to do in land-locked Nebraska.

AFTER WATCHING her father work with the planning, designing and building of houses while she was a young child, Cindy said she became fascinated with design and architecture.

She said she got involved in the work itself as she grew older. In addition, she remembers the influence of her grandfather, who is an architect and contractor in Denver, Colo. He's built a number of churches, she explained.

Cindy said her brother Richard is "real artistic" in the field of solar home planning and design. And, her youngest brother, David, is pursuing an art minor at Wayne State.

"I had no real interest in being an artist until I got into high school," Cindy recalled. Her first basic art course came during her first year at Wayne High School. Wayne's Ted Blenderman was her instructor.

BEFORE FINISHING high school, Cindy had logged hours "in a lot of art courses."

Then, her father got into the picture to spark Cindy's first building mural.

"Dad decided he wanted me to copy a photograph that was on the cover of an outdoor magazine... Sports Afield. I think it was," she explained. "He wanted me to put it on his building."

Cindy, who was 16 years old at the time, recalls her



Marla Mantey

Photography: Randall Howell



Cindy Willers

Photography: Randall Howell

father banding her the magazine and saying, "How do you think you can do this?"

Never one to back away from a challenge, Cindy went to work. It took a couple of summer months, a lot of paint and help from her sisters.

When it was finished, a richly colored mural of a bear in a wooded mountain meadow appeared on the Carlson Construction building just east of Wayne. It remains there to this day.

THE MURAL, done in browns, greens and blues, was done on a corrugated steel surface that gives the big grizzly bear's eyes the appearance of movement when passers by gaze at the outdoor scene.

"I didn't get a lot of recognition for it," she said. "But, a lot of people drove by... enough to get me interested in taking more art classes."

Cindy, who admits that most of her high school paintings went to relatives — particularly aunts, said she has sold some of her paintings.

"I hung some of them at the Fat Kat (when it was open) and sold everything I put in there," she said.

Busy as a farmwife, Cindy spends much of her time taking care of her daughters, raising her goats, gardening, sewing and working as an "extra tractor driver" around the farm.

"I WANT TO enjoy myself as an artist," Cindy explained. "I'd like to come into my own style."

With dreams of an art studio in her farm home where she can watch the seasons come and go, while living close to the land, Cindy said: "I like the movement of the brush."

An admirer of Georgia O'Keeffe, an artist known for her work with enlarged views — called blowups —

of flowers, Cindy likes contemporary painting.

She finds it hard to select a favorite among her own work, but expressed a fondness for an interior scene that depicts a chair, table and lamp with a little goat in a nearby box.

And though she enjoys sketching and water colors, Cindy feels she works best with acrylics.

SHE SAID Wayne State's art program has been challenging.

"I can see a big difference in my work after these last two semesters," she said. "They've challenged me a lot more. I think that has a lot to do with it."

Marla, who works in a variety of mediums, expresses a preference for acrylics and watercolors. A sketcher and a painter, she also has worked with calligraphy and sculpture.

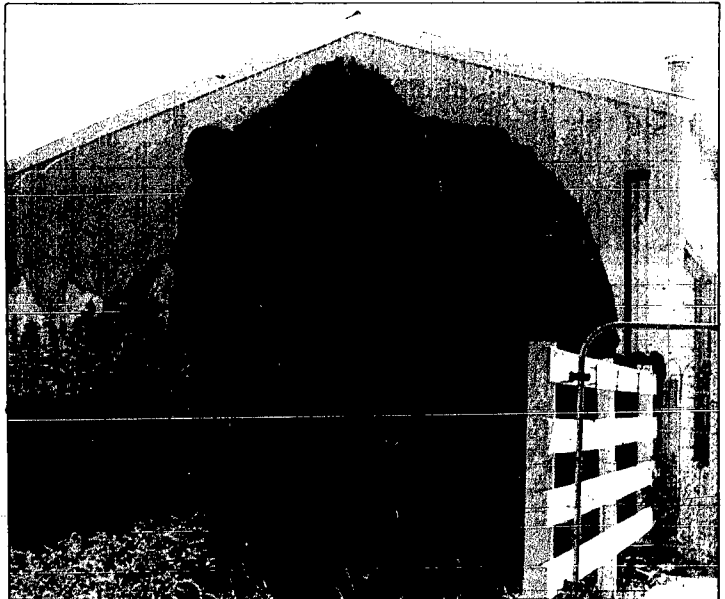
"I wouldn't mind having my own gallery someday," she said. "Or, I could see myself as the director of an art museum... or, maybe I'll just get married and have kids."

Pursuing a double major (art and interior design), Marla said she would like to get her masters degree.

Also reluctant to pick a favorite from her own work, Marla, who is a pianist, expressed a fondness for an oil painting she has done that depicts the interior of the art studio on campus.


BOTH ARTISTS are also quite fond of the barn mural that's facing the morning sun just four miles west, a mile north and a quarter-mile west of Wayne.

In fact, in the tradition of artists over the centuries, they both signed the mural — a tribute to creative ingenuity and rural America.



CINDY WILLERS' first mural.

Photography: Randall Howell



THE WAYNE HERALD

Serving Northeast Nebraska's Great Farming Area

PRIZE WINNING
NEWSPAPER
1981

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Valuation

(Continued from page 1)

The actual valuation comes from four primary categories — real estate, personal property, motor vehicles and special schedules.

TOTAL REAL estate actual valuation for Wayne County in 1981 is \$247,295,285, compared to \$216,098,420 in 1980.

Actual valuation for personal property in the county this year is \$4,280,150, compared to \$3,849,120 in 1980.

Motor vehicles were tagged at \$11,918,720 for actual valuation this year, compared to \$11,851,180 in 1980.

And, special schedules total \$4,910,500 this year, compared to \$4,042,510 in 1980.

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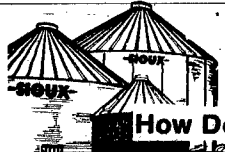
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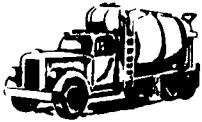


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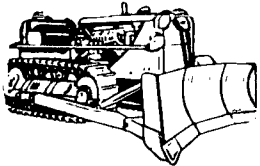
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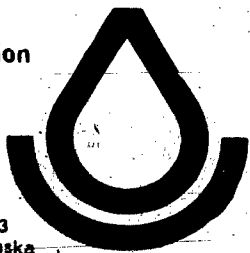
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FORESTRY TAX INCENTIVE

Congress passed a law in 1980 which permits owners of qualified timber property to deduct from their gross income one-seventh of qualified capitalized reforestation expenditures over a seven year period. Up to a total of \$10,000 of such expenditures incurred during each taxable year can be deducted. In addition, the law allows a 10 percent tax credit (up to \$1,000) in the year which the expenditure is made. The new measure will principally benefit small and medium sized landowners.

A detailed explanation of the new reforestation tax incentive is available from the District Forester's office, Northeast Station, Concord, NE 68728.

TREE CARE

GET RID OF THOSE WEEDS — Your new trees need every advantage they can be given. The best thing we can give them is freedom from weed competition. Weeds steal vital moisture, and when they reach mature size, they completely overtop young struggling trees. Remember, if trees could compete successfully with weeds and grass, this would be tree country. So cultivate out the weeds — give your trees a chance.

HOW LONG TO CULTIVATE? — There seems to be a trend to quit cultivating windbreaks after 3-5 years of growth. Cultivation is helpful until the trees grow together to form a canopy, which shades out most weeds.

Always keep the border clean cultivated around the outside of the windbreak. Among other benefits this keeps grasses from invading the tree area and is a barrier against wild fires.

KILLING THE GRASS IN TREE PLANTINGS THIS SUMMER — What can you use to get rid of grass this summer? The cheapest way to go is to kill the grass this summer and apply simazine this fall. Under these conditions a wettable powder will have a much better chance of working. Glyphosate or amino triazole will do a good job of killing off the grass if applied now. Spray on a day with little wind. Both chemicals have the potential to damage or kill trees and shrubs.

MIP ENDS SOON

The Maple Creek Model Implementation Project which began May, 1978, will be discontinued on September 30. The project was started by USDA and the EPA to provide for added incentives in applying conservation work on the land in a concentrated area. The ASCS Committees in Stanton, Colfax and Platte counties received substantial funding to pay for up to 90% of the cost for any approved eligible practices in the project area.

Any applications approved prior to the final date will be cost-shared at 90% whenever the work can be completed. Eligible producers in the MIP area who are considering the application of conservation measures this fall or next summer should reserve funding now.

SAVE THAT LAST IRRIGATION

Irrigators have an opportunity to save on expenses by eliminating one last water application on corn. During most of the growing season Cooperative Extension specialists recommend that available soil moisture (the moisture which plant roots can remove) be kept above 50% of capacity, so the crop does not undergo drought stress. Irrigators should not fill the soil profile to its full capacity, however, so they can take advantage of any rainfall.

Stage of growth in corn is very important when considering the crops need for water. During pollination and ear filling stages, moisture stress can reduce yields.

On the other hand, irrigating later than necessary is wasteful and expensive. During the dent stage, corn forms a black line at the base of each kernel. At that time, the crop no longer benefits from irrigation. In fact, soil moisture levels may decline to 25% of capacity at this point without hurting yields.

By depleting soil moisture at this time, you have saved one irrigation, and you are leaving room in the soil profile to take up any moisture that occurs before next season.

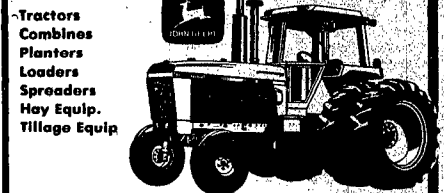
Of course, if it keeps raining, no more irrigation will be needed. However, if the rain stops, it will be worth while to keep a close eye on soil moisture and stage of growth of the corn.



A soil probe or soil moisture meter can help you determine if and when you will need to irrigate again.

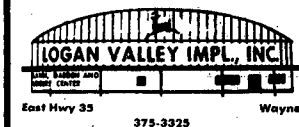
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- September 12 & 13 — Forestry Field Days, Plattsmouth
- September 17 — Lower Elkhorn NRD Board of Directors' Meeting



John Deere, Farmhand, Gehl, Dual, Stanhoist, Servis, Bush-Mog

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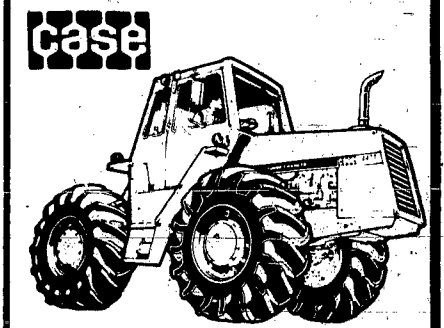


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Scenes of Summer



It seems like only yesterday that schools were dismissed for the summer. Yet, already it is time for mothers to pack up sack lunches and get their children ready to board the bus and attend school. The screaming and fighting between brothers and sisters during day hours will cease.

Clothing stores have done added business as students pick out new clothes for the coming months. The ice cream parlors and electronic games are lonesome now.

Some schools already have opened and others will open this week. Students can be seen carrying books across busy intersections or buying pencils and notebooks in last minute preparation for the school year.

Younger students dig into their summer collections trying to find something to take to "show and tell" while older students work out in the volleyball gym or on the football field in preparation for the upcoming sports season.

Some kids are smiling, others frowning as they look ahead to nine months of school. They leave one learning experience in exchange for another.

The summer has come and gone as swiftly as the Monarch butterfly. The nights get shorter and the days get cooler as autumn approaches.

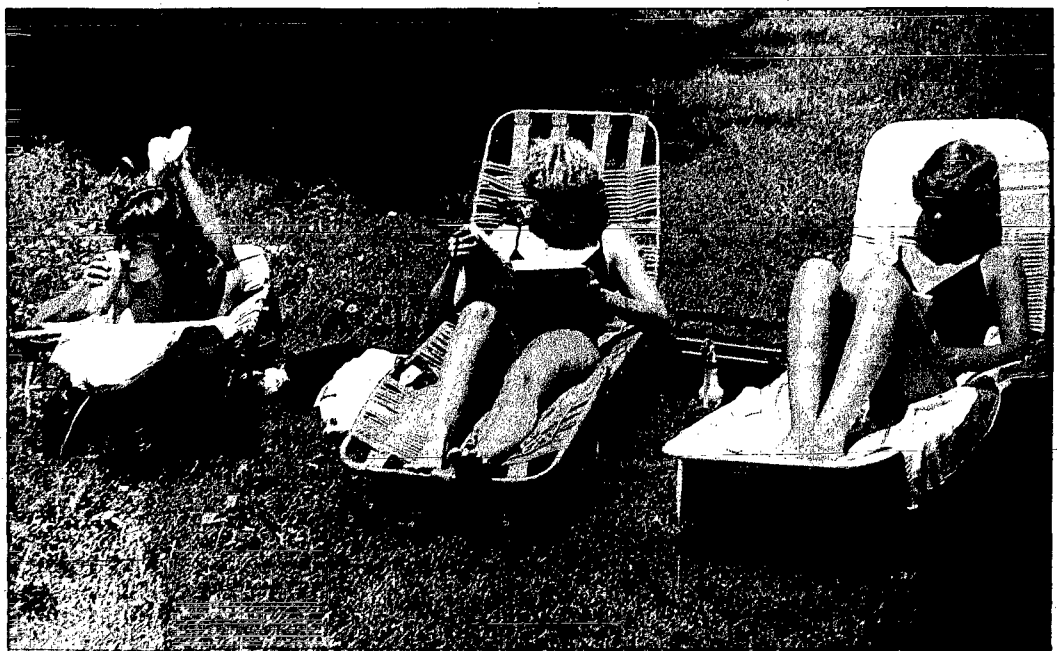
Camps and recreation sports, chores and odd jobs, hobbies and daydreams occupied the time for many youngsters.

Looking back on the summer vacation, our youth seemed to enjoy themselves during the months away from school. Young people could be seen working, playing, traveling or just relaxing throughout June, July and August. Now, it's back to "pencils, books and teachers' dirty looks" for another year.



AREA STUDENTS worked, played and relaxed this past summer. Chris Nuss (upper left photo) strains as he tries to start his lawnmower. The 13 year-old son of Jean and Donna Nuss of Wayne earned some extra money by mowing lawns. At left, Jess Thompson, 9, and Katina Lance, 7, make some mud pies in a sand box at Bressler Park. Jess is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Thompson of Wayne and Katina is the daughter of Abraham and Lois Usemang of Wayne. Tracy Topp (lower left photo) hand feeds her pet steer Wilber on a sunny, summer day. She is the daughter of Dale and Judi Topp of rural Winside. Three Wayne State College students (below) hit the books and soak up some sun at the same time as they study for summer classes at WSC. From left, they are: Jennifer Houglund, Kathy Soukup and Heidi Schmadeke. Fishing is a fun hobby in the summer as well as year round. David Ahlman (above) watches his line as he waits for a bite at Ike's Lake near Wayne. David is the son of Allen and Irene Ahlman of Wayne.

photography & text: randy hascall



Allen Woman Doesn't Regret Years Alone

By LaVon Beckman

She's an enchanting woman with an enthusiasm for life that surpasses most persons half her age. Her mind is full of pictures and stories — of the covered wagons that came "within shouting distance" of her family's home southeast of Wayne.

"Day after day they came, until they made a road about a foot deep. Oh yes, I remember that as if it were yesterday."

KATHRYN Haglund, who will be 95 years old on Tuesday, Aug. 25, is settled comfortably in a chair near the window of her apartment in the new Allen housing complex.

A purple afghan lays across her lap and, when she's not talking with her hands, she reaches for a red, lace edged handkerchief she keeps in her lap. Her walker stands close by the chair.

"I've never had a serious illness in my life," states Kathryn, "not even a headache. If it weren't for my arthritic knees, I could get along fine. But they're apt to give out on me anytime."

Kathryn doesn't get out much anymore, but she doesn't miss it. "I'm absolutely comfortable, happy, and busy in here," she says, as she sweeps her hands across the span of the apartment she moved into last November.

KATHRYN, who thinks her good health just might have something to do with her long life, has a keen interest in life around her — in the United States and the world. Her paintings and poems — some 85 pictures and nearly 100 poems — are evidence of her desire to recreate scenes and situations familiar to her.

She can tell stories for hours — of her association with the first town in Wayne County, LaPorte — of the students she taught in schools throughout Wayne County when she was still a teenager — of her acquaintance with the late John G. Neihardt, Nebraska's poet laureate — of the covered wagons that crossed the virgin Nebraska prairie — and of her children and grand children.

SHE LIKES to read but doesn't do as much of it now as she used to — "because of my eyes, you know."

She's particularly fond of the Wayne County Souvenir Edition published by The Wayne Herald in 1976 in observance of the nation's 200th anniversary.

"This book is so interesting to me," says Kathryn as she reaches down beside her chair to pick up a copy of the Souvenir Edition and begins thumbing through the pages. "I often go through the book and look at all the pictures."

"Look," she points out, "there's a picture of Carroll when it was just beginning. My first school was right north of Carroll."

"AND IN THE back of the book is a picture and story of one of my pupils," smiles Kathryn as she points to a story of Herman Koll of Winside who raises Belgian horses

"I taught Herman when he was about 12 years old," recalls Kathryn, "and I boarded with his family."

MOST PERSONS who have grown up in Wayne County are familiar with a granite marker and cupola located southeast of Wayne — the only hints of the first town in Wayne County, LaPorte. Kathryn quickly leafs through the pages of her Souvenir Edition until she comes to a picture of the marker.

"You know," says Kathryn, "I'm pretty much responsible for that marker."

THE LA PORTE Community Club, a group of neighborhood women, were having trouble obtaining money from the county commissioners to erect a monument where the first town in the county stood.

"The commissioners wouldn't give them any money," says Kathryn, "so they appealed to me."

"I said I would do it, and I didn't have any trouble getting the money," she laughs. "Maybe it was because Frank Erxleben, a commissioner at the time, was a good friend of mine."

THE GRANITE boulder from which the monument was made came from a sand pit about two miles east of Wayne.

"I took the boulder to Wayne Monument Works. He was awfully nice and promised to polish it on one side. Then he was good enough to put in the words."

"The words are my brainchild," says Kathryn. "That's what I wanted, and that's what I got!"

The inscription reads "This marker erected on the site of LaPorte, first town in Wayne County, and dedicated to the memory of the pioneers who lamed the wilderness." Dates on the marker, 1869 and 1937, represent the time of the first settlement and the time of erection of the monument.

KATHRYN also enjoys telling about the late John G. Neihardt.

"I WOULDN'T be without this book," says Kathryn, pointing to the Souvenir Edition beside her chair.

"We were classmates when I was about 14 years old at Professor Pile's college in Wayne."

"He wrote the college song How I remember singing that song when the scientific class graduated."

"I'll tell you, he was brilliant."

KATHRYN pauses in her story to remove her hearing aid.

"This gets a little out of hand once in a while," she apologizes, "but I can get along very well without it."

"WELL, YOU haven't said anything about my paintings. I did all of them," continues Kathryn as she points to four very professional paintings on the wall behind her.

"And that's only a starter. I've painted at



Photography: Theresa Wulf

KATHRYN HAGLUND in her Allen home.

least 85 pictures, both in oil and watercolor."

Kathryn's eyes light up as she points to an oil painting of cattle grazing near a windmill. "It was offered \$500 for that one," she smiles.

The picture of the cattle is a scene Kathryn remembers of the Keenan Ranch near Dalton, Neb., where she kept house four years for her bachelor brother following the death of her husband Elmer.

KATHRYN'S favorite picture is one of covered wagons which she painted from memory.

"It was when we lived on the virgin prairie about two and a half miles south and three east of Wayne," recalls Kathryn. "There wasn't a foot of land broken up, and the covered wagons came day after day making deep ruts in the land."

Other pictures Kathryn has hanging on her walls include a Rocky Mountain scene and a ghost town in Arizona.

"I painted those about 10 or 15 years ago," she says.

KATHRYN has lots more paintings. "But you know," she says, "when you get children that like your paintings, you don't keep the pictures very long."

Most of Kathryn's paintings are hanging in the homes of her three sons.

"I don't want to brag," she smiles, "but my son Cole has two separate pictures of roses and lilies hanging in his home in Wakefield."

"I painted those about 10 years ago. They were almost the last pictures I painted, and if you could find any nicer I'd like to see them."

KATHRYN'S interests and loves don't stop at painting.

She has also written some 90 poems and someday hopes to collect them in a book.

All of her poems are about events familiar to her, or people she has grown to love. There's a poem about Mike Isom, who delivers Kathryn's meals-on-wheels to her apartment in Allen, and there's one about Joanne Rahn, manager of the Allen Housing complex.

Other poems include Kathryn's memories of Christmas, high school graduation, ground hogs, and a family dog that died.

"That one's a tear jerker," says Kathryn, "and my grandchildren don't like me to recite it."

KATHRYN SAYS she's not involved in politics. However, she does try to keep up by reading the newspaper and watching television.

"Our political situation is so complex that I don't know that they'll ever get it straightened out," she says.

"President Reagan will appoint a man for some position, and right away a group is digging up his past to try and find some dirt."

"No one is perfect, and they ought to stop and think what kind of a person he is right now."

KATHRYN SAYS she can't do much reading now, at least not as much as she used to.

She does, however, read a large-print Bible which was given to her. "With the larger print, together with my reading glass, I can do very well. That's the main thing I read now."

Kathryn's attempting to read the Bible through, book by book. "Everytime I go through it I find something different."

She also enjoys books by Tennyson, Lord Byron, Sir Walter Scott and Robert Burns.

KATHRYN WATCHES the Today Show each morning, and has a few other programs she enjoys.

She listens to Oral Roberts and Jerry Falwell frequently, and on the lighter side enjoys "Wild Kingdom," "Mash," and "Different Strokes."

"I kind of like to see Alan Alda in 'Mash.' He's a good actor. And that boy in 'Different Strokes?' He's a smart boy."

Kathryn says she only watches television in the morning and evening, "never during the day."

KATHRYN ALSO has strong opinions on the age we live in, and doesn't hesitate to express them.

"There use to be an age of innocence," she says. "When I was 10 or 11 years old I knew nothing about sex."

"A child's mind is so fresh, and I just can't understand why people today want to clutter it with such things," states Kathryn, shaking her head vigorously.

KATHRYN WAS reared on a Nebraska homestead in true frontier style.

She was born near LaPorte on Aug. 25, 1886 to M. S. and Christina Englert. The family included four boys and for girls.

"I got all my education on the hill at Wayne," says Kathryn, referring to Wayne State Teachers College. "And how I did enjoy that! I was an A student all the time."

Kathryn didn't graduate from college. "I didn't have time for that," she attended college during the summer, and in the fall taught school.

THE FIRST school she taught in was four miles north of Carroll, where she remained for seven years.

She also taught at her home school

southeast of Wayne, and in the "sandhills" north of Hoskins. While teaching at Winside, Kathryn was paid \$60 a month and was charged \$2.50 a week for room and board.

"Those are what I call the good old days," she laughs.

She also taught at District 47 near Wakefield before her marriage to Elmer Haglund in 1913 at Wayne. She was 27 years old.

THE COUPLE lived on his father's farm southwest of Wakefield until Elmer's death in 1939.

Following her husband's death, Kathryn moved to Dalton to keep house for her brother. Four years later she returned to make her home at Ponca, where she remained until last November when she moved to Allen.

KATHRYN SAYS she's not at all impressed by her age and that it doesn't bother her one bit.

She laughs as she refers to something the Rev. Nile Buch of Ponca told her not long ago. "He said I could be all alone and still have a good time. And you know, he's right."

"I have a lot of time to think over the past 95 years, and I have no regrets about any of them."

KATHRYN ISN'T planning a special party for her birthday. "I think the family will do something," she says, "but I just as soon they didn't."

Her family includes three sons. Alan resides in Allen and his retired. Cole is employed at Waldbaum's in Wakefield, and Stanley is retired and lives at Stone Mountain, Geo. She has four grandchildren.

Poetry One of Many Time-Filling Hobbies

Kathryn's poetry includes a poem she wrote about herself not long ago, entitled "Overweight, That's Me." Another poem, written about 15 years ago, is entitled "Christmas Today."

OVERWEIGHT THAT'S ME
Mirror, mirror on the wall,
Tell me am I straight and tall.

And pretty like I used to be,
Or is that image really me?
What I see just makes me shudder.

I'm just a barrel of bones and blubber.

CHRISTMAS TODAY
I can hardly wait till Christmas
To open up the things
That I get from my uncle

And the gifts that grandma brings
I don't depend on Santa Claus
And his reindeer anymore,
I like the nice big boxes
That mom brings from the store.

Come Christmas eve, we have
a feast
Of turkey and fruit cake,
And a lot of other goodies.
My mom likes to make.

We wake up on Christmas morn,
And come rushing down the stairs,
With feet and shirt tails flying
And fuzz still in our hair,
We shriek and grab for every toy,
And toot on a big red horn
With never a thought for the tiny babe
That was born on Christmas morn.

Strong United Methodist Congregation

Friendly Welcome Overwhelms New Laurel Minister

Minister's Wife Tries to Eliminate Her Job As Methodist Church, Community Worker

By Theresa Wulf

The Rev. Art Swarthout chuckles when he says his that his duties are to be the pastor of the United Methodist Church in Laurel and the Logan Center United Methodist Church in Dixon.

Not that he doesn't take these duties seriously, or that he doesn't like his ministerial work — he does, very much.

But he does so much more than that. He's a trained librarian, a devoted camper, a never-to-grow-up Boy Scout and an involved member of the PTA.

He and his wife, Betty, "have done a little of everything," he said.

THE "VERY creative and very strong" congregation at the United Methodist Church in Laurel greeted them with a replay of their Bible school program, "The Rainbow Express."

"We never had a friendlier welcome anywhere than when we came to Laurel," he said. "They overwhelmed us."

The couple came to Laurel June 15 from Scott Depot, W. Va., a residential area that grew up between Charleston and Huntington on the interstate.

Rev. Swarthout got his bachelor's degree from West Virginia Wesleyan, where he was president of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. He has a Master of Divinity degree from Garrett Evangelical Seminary and a Master of Library Science from the University of Maryland.

HE WAS librarian at West Virginia Wesleyan for five years, and is a past president of the National Church and Synagogue Library Association for a hobby, he said.

He was also the first editor of the Association's newsletter, doing everything from writing it to pasting it up and getting it ready for the printers.

A "next on parliamentary procedure," he's taught several classes on that process in colleges. And he teaches a correspondence course for church librarians, through the University of Utah.



Photography: Theresa Wulf

Rev. Art Swarthout and young art heart.

YOUNG-LOOKING and young at heart, Rev. Swarthout once served as a minister of Christian education in a five-state territory — Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland, Illinois and West Virginia — working with youth groups in churches.

Other duties in the East included editing the Parent-Teachers Association bulletin

and serving on the state PTA board in West Virginia. The Swarthouts were once named "PTA Members of the Month," Art noted.

It was hard for him to give up the Boy Scout troop in Scott Depot that he led, he said, even though he never was a Scout himself.

See MINISTER page 10B

Betty Swarthout is trying to work herself out of a job.

She's one of 60 church and community workers for the United Methodist Church. She works with the lay people at churches in a 13-county district, developing their leadership programs and helping local churches develop their ministry.

"If it goes like we want it to, they won't need me after awhile," she said.

NO ONE knows her yet. But she sent a letter to the 14 churches she will be working with this year to get started.

"Some of the ministers called to see if I was legitimate. Others asked, 'Do we have to work with her?'"

Betty serves as a reminder to the ministers of everything they should be doing. "My presence creates more work, not less," she smiled.

But, most of the lay people want to get involved. "Some are so happy I'll be there to help," she added.

HER JOB as a community worker began in 1973 after she went through an extensive screening process.

Betty had to fill out a detailed application on her life and the reasons she wanted to work for the Church. Then she was psychoanalyzed to make sure she had the maturity for the job, and that her reasoning was "on the level."

After that, she was sent to Pittsburgh, Penn. for a talk with a psychiatrist and In-klobl and other tests. A complete physical and an interview with a seven-member board followed.



Photography: Theresa Wulf

Betty Swarthout

She is now committed to serving the Lord through the United Methodist Church. Her job — preferably a human services job connected with the Church — must now be approved by a committee each spring.

Before starting her church work, Betty worked as an extension agent, taught high school and was a dietitian.

She and her husband, Art, came to Laurel June 15 from Scott Depot, W. Va., where she worked five years as a Disaster Response Consultant.

THIS INVOLVED keeping in contact with someone from the United Methodist Church

when a natural disaster — like Love Canal or Mount St. Helens — happened in a district.

"If an area needed money or personnel, we could get it to them very quickly because of the structure of the program," she explained.

She even helped Grand Island tornado victims last summer, she added.

Betty has a Master's degree from West Virginia University. She and her husband have three children — Mark, stationed with the U.S. Navy in Norfolk, W. Va.; Mary, a senior at Berea College in Berea, Ky.; and Sarah, who will be a junior at Laurel High School this fall.

'My Fair Lady' in Final Rehearsal Stages

Rehearsals for "My Fair Lady" are in the final stages "where it all comes together," according to Dr. Helen Russell, who is directing the Wayne Community Theatre production.

The 14-piece orchestra, under the direction of Chris Cosgrove, has been rehearsing with the cast for the past week. The five sets, designed and painted by Ted Blenderman for fast changes, have been completed by Maurice Anderson and his stage crew.

Over 60 elaborate costumes, most of which have been rented from Theatrical Costumer of Omaha, are ready for dress rehearsals this week. Lighting effects have been designed by stage manager Jeff Carstens and choreographer Beth Schafer puts the dancers through their paces nightly.

RUSSELL HAS a bachelor of fine arts degree in acting and a master's degree from the Goodman Memorial Theatre of the Art Institute of Chicago. She also has a Ph.D. from the University of Denver.

She has been professor of theatre at Wayne State College since 1958. President of the Wayne Community Theatre, she has one son, John.

Henry Higgins will be played by Mike Carney, assistant vice president of Columbus Federal Savings and Loan. Past Wayne Community Theatre productions to his credit include "Fiddler on the Roof" and "On Golden Pond."

Mike is a member of the Kiwanis Club, Procrastinator's Club and president of the Wayne Regional Arts Council. He and his wife Jennifer have three children.

Playing the part of Eliza Doolittle will be Margaret Schultze, who lives on a farm

near Winslow with her husband, Dennis. Margaret has also studied ballet, along with appearing in several productions at Cherokee, Iowa, her home town.

Margaret taught at Randolph for two years and presently teaches vocal music at the Stanton Public Schools.

John Merriman, who will play Alfred P. Doolittle, is the athletic director at Wayne State. He combined singing and acting for the first time last year when he appeared in "Fiddler on the Roof."

John and his wife, Jan, are also members of the Wayne Community Theatre.

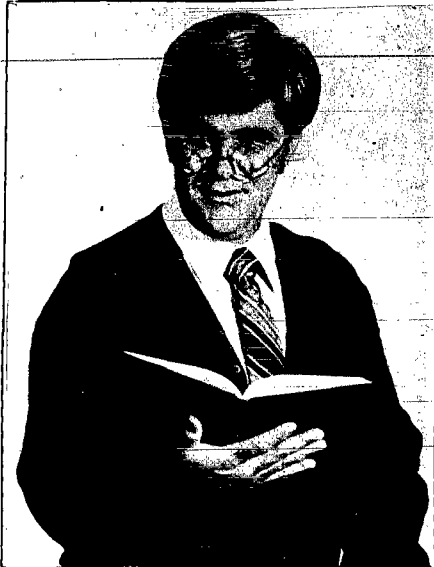
OTHER MAJOR characters in *Clute* Colonel Pickering, who will be played by Dick Manley. He teaches journalism and English composition at Wayne State.

Gwen Brandenburg (Mrs. Higgins) has lived in Wayne for 25 years. Among her theatre credits is her performance of Elbeth Thayer in "On Golden Pond" last year.

Wayne State College graduate Bob Gullickson will portray Freddy Eynsford Hill. Last year he portrayed Avram in "Fiddler on the Roof" and was technical director of that production.

Mrs. Pearce will be played by Jan Merriman, associate professor of physical education at Wayne State. She had a part in "Fiddler on the Roof" last year and was in charge of properties.

FILLING OUT the cast of 28 are Mark Shufelt, Dorothy Stevenson, Jack Middendorf, Frank Praether, Katherine Butler, Linda Wood, Deb Nicholson, Wayne Lorenzen, Rodney Porter, Ted Blenderman, Solveig Korte, Hazel Engle, Alice Froschle, Ann O'Donnell, Marjorie Porwood, Mary Sieler, Dee Stoltenberg, Bob Bergr, Lyle Seymour, Leonard Wood and Maurice Anderson.



Henry Higgins — Mike Carney



Alfred Doolittle — John Merriman



Eliza Doolittle — Margaret Schultze

"My Fair Lady" will run for three performances in Ramsey Theatre on Aug. 29 and 30. Dinner or brunch tickets must be purchased in advance. Those who wish to attend only the show may purchase in advance or at the door.

Current Community Theatre patron tickets will be honored but must be exchanged for show tickets. All tickets are available at Greiss, Rivall, Drug, Sav Mor Drug and Blake Studio.

briefly speaking

WSC Grad Named Outstanding

Larry John Goers, a 1973 graduate of Wayne State College, has been selected as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America for 1981.

His wife, the former Rhonda Peterson of Wayne, graduated from Wayne State in 1974. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Maciejewski of Wayne.

Goers was honored for demonstrating excellence in professional endeavors and civic activities. He is the sales manager for Mutual of New York in Davenport, Iowa, where he and his wife make their home.

Progressive Homemakers Club

The Progressive Homemakers Club had their family supper at the Vet's Club Tuesday evening with nine members and four husbands as guests present.

The evening was spent playing cards. The next meeting will be at Jeff's Cafe on Sept. 15.

Kay Honored at Shower

A miscellaneous bridal shower was held in the Adolph Meyer home honoring Kim Kay of Wayne. About 20 guests attended.

Hostesses were Mrs. Warren Baird, Mrs. Carl Berg, Mrs. Edwin Wahkamp, Mrs. Nell Nelson, Mrs. Allen Schrant and Mrs. Adolph Meyer.

Decorations were in the bride's chosen colors of pink, blue, yellow and green. Mrs. Arland Aurich won the pencil game, and gave her prize to the bride to be.

Miss Kay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kay of Wayne. She will marry Donald Holtgreve, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Holtgreve of Winslow, on Sept. 5 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

ABC Nursery School

ABC Nursery School will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 8 and Wednesday, Sept. 9.

Three year olds will go on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:10-10:30. Four and five year olds will go on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. One session will be held from 9:11-10 a.m., and the afternoon session will run from 1-3 p.m.

Anyone interested my contact Ardath Otte at 119 Sherman or call 375-2618.

senior citizens congregate meal menu

Monday, Aug. 24: Roast beef with brown gravy, whipped potato, brussel sprouts, blender apricot salad, whole wheat bread, pudding.

Tuesday, Aug. 25: Meat loaf, hash brown casserole, lima beans, fresh broccoli and cauliflower salad, whole wheat bread, peach halves.

Wednesday, Aug. 26: Oven-baked chicken, whipped potato, three-bean salad, dinner roll, banana split dessert.

Thursday, Aug. 27: Baked pork chop, bread dressing, harvard beets, peach pie, filling fruit salad, whole wheat bread, date bars.

Friday, Aug. 28: Fillet of cod with tartar sauce, creamed potato, tomatoes, lettuce salad, whole wheat bread, pineapple rings.

Coffee, tea or milk served with meals.

READ AND USE WAYNE HERALD WANT ADS

Longnecker Son Baptized

Jason Reid, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Longnecker of Winslow, was baptized Aug. 16 at the United Methodist Church in Carroll with the Rev. Kenneth Edmonds in charge.

Sponsors were Mrs. Bob Bowers of Winslow and Jim Harmer. Dinner guests in the home of the baby's grandparents included Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Longnecker, Mr. and Mrs. Don Longnecker, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stenwall and Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Cleveland and Jeremy and Mrs. Anna Wylie, all of Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Schweitzer of Norfolk, Kenneth Edmonds and Mrs. Lottie Longnecker, both of Wayne and Mrs. Irene Harmer and Jim Harmer, both of Carroll.

Mrs. Russell Prince of Winslow made the special cake. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Andrews of Wayne were afternoon guests and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rejger of Norfolk evening guests for the occasion.

new arrivals

MEYER — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Meyer, Fort Calhoun, a daughter, Rebecca Jean, Aug. 12, Methodist Hospital, Omaha. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Meyer of Wayne and Dr. Roy Gregg of Ponca. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Florence Meyer of Wayne.

JACKSON — Rev. and Mrs. Paul Jackson, Indianapolis, Ind., a son, Jeremy Taylor, Aug. 16 lbs., 3 oz. He joins a brother, Christopher.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mallette Married in Grand Island's Blessed Sacrament Church

Married Aug. 8 at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church in Grand Island were Dawn Kuzelka of Grand Island and Paul Mallette of Hays, Kan.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kuzelka of Grand Island and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mallette of Wayne.

The Rev. Chuck Kottas performed the double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. A reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall followed the ceremony.

SPIRAL CANDELABRA were placed at the sides of the altar. Hurricane paw candles marked the aisle, with yellow and white bows, greenery and baby's breath.

Kevin Moore and Sue Gast, both of Lincoln, and the bride's mother sang "Theme from Ice Castles," "The Lord's Prayer" and "I Pledge My Love." Moore played the guitar and Betty Powell of Grand Island played the organ.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a gown of polyester, satinique with moonbeam polyester chiffon overlay. The bodice featured a Queen Anne neckline, with shoulder insets and deep back yoke of point d'esprit and a self-covered button back closing.

The French lace appliqued bodice also featured bishop sleeves with hand-appliqued point d'esprit insets and wide-laced cuffs fastened with self-covered buttons.

Her floor-length bridal illusion veil was French edged and held by a band of white roses and lillies of the valley. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and daisies.

DEB KUZELKA of Grand Island served as her twin sister's maid of honor. Other bridesmaids were Rhonda Kuzelka of Grand Island, Holly Nissen of Omaha and Sandy Watkins of Kearney.

They wore yellow floor-length sundresses; in Quilana, with spaghetti straps and three-quarter length sleeves. The jackets of yellow point d'esprit were trimmed with a lettuce-edged ruffle, as were the sleeves.

Cristi Kuzelka of Hastings and Kevin From of Omaha were flower girl and ring bearer. Laurie Halman and Janeen



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mallette

Rezac, both of candles.

BEST MAN was Ken Daniels of Grand Island. Groomsmen were Monty Enright of Hays, Kan., Aaron Nissen of Omaha and Mark Kuzelka of Grand Island.

Mark Brandt of Wayne, Mike Linn of Albert, Kan., and Neal Schmidt and Tom Johansen, both of Hays, Kan., ushered the guests into the church. The men in the wedding party wore medium gray ascot luxedoes.

THE BRIDE'S mother chose a Quilana gown of maize yellow with white accessories. The groom's mother wore a rose pink Quilana gown with silver accessories.

Laura Pfinghoff of Wichita, Kan., registered the 175 guests. Special guests were the couple's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Yindrick of David City, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuzelka of Brainard and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roeder of Hartington. Hosts for the reception were

Mr. and Mrs. Mel From of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Gast of Lincoln. Lisa From of Omaha and Annette Palik of Surprise were gift takers.

LAVONNE BENNE of Brainard and Eileen Kuzelka of Lincoln cut and served the cake. Carol Gast of Grinnel, Iowa, poured, and Brenda Nacas of Lincoln and Cindy Baker of Stromsburg served punch. The buffet dinner was served by the ladies of St. Leo's parish.

The bride, a 1978 graduate of Grand Island Senior High, is presently a senior at Fort Hays State University majoring in home economics.

Her husband graduated from Wayne High School in 1976. He is working on his master's degree in business administration at Fort Hays State, where he graduated from in 1980. He is a cabinet department manager for MPS Construction in Hays.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple made their home at 414 W. Fifth St. in Hays.

community calendar

MONDAY, AUGUST 24

Bingo Senior Citizens Center, 1:30 p.m.; Bible study, 2:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25

Current events session, Senior Citizens Center, 10 a.m. Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26

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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27

Painting class, Senior Citizens Center, 2 p.m.; beginners and advanced bridge classes, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28

BC Club, Mrs. Harry Heinemann, 2 p.m.; Senior Citizens covered dish picnic, Izaak Walton Lake, 3 p.m.

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THE APPEAL

Karen Bruggeman and James Thor

Double-Ring Wedding Unites Norfolk Couple

Karen Bruggeman and James Thor, both of Norfolk, were married in a 7 p.m. double-ring ceremony at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Norfolk. The Rev. Walter Nabby of Clarkson officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman of Hoskins. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Thor of Norfolk.

THE BRIDE chose a gown of chantilly and sheer organza. The Queen Anne neckline was edged with chantilly, and the lantern sleeves were of chantilly lace with a sheer pool, which was gathered with a chantilly cuff.

The back of the bodice featured a keyhole, and the skirt and cathedral length train were edged with alencon lace. A panel of alencon lace flowed from the waist over the train, and opened to reveal a panel of sheer pleating on the front.

Joyce Nielsen of Norfolk was matron of honor. She wore a yellow floor-length gown. Lynne Allemen of Wayne served as the bride's personal attendant.

Erika Thor of Wisner was flowergirl, and Matthew Thor of Norfolk and Terry Thor of Koamo, Ind. lit the candles and served at the Mass.



Mr. and Mrs. James Thor

JAMES BEARDSLEE of Norfolk was best man. Ushers were Larry Bruggeman of Hoskins and Terry Bruggeman, Greg Haska and Todd Schmitz, all of Norfolk. The groom and best man were at

ired in silver tuxedos. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beardlee of Norfolk sang "The Lord's Prayer," "The Wedding Song," "Whither Thou Goest," "I" and "One Hand, One Heart."

They were accompanied by Rosemary Koch on the organ and Valerie Voigt on the trumpet. Both are from Norfolk.

MELISSA SORENSEN and Kristi Koch, both of Norfolk, arranged gifts at the reception, held at the Elks Club Lodge in Norfolk after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Thor of Wisner were hosts.

Cake cutters were Mary Weitzel of Lindsay, Gerry Bruggeman of Hoskins and Del Eden of Omaha. Ruth Bruggeman of Hoskins poured, Denise Collins and Val Voigt of Norfolk served punch and Pam Peter and Julie Bruggeman of Hoskins were waitresses.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Norfolk Senior High. She attended Northeast Technical Community College and Wayne State College, and will be employed by the Nebraska State Department of Education in Lincoln.

The groom, a 1978 graduate of Norfolk Catholic High School, graduated from NTCC in 1980 and also attended Wayne State. He will be a senior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The couple will be at home at 1962 A St. in Lincoln.

Couple Wed in Kansas

Former Winside Man Marries

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Oswald are at home at Oketo, Kan. after a wedding trip to Lincoln.

Oswald, from Oketo, Kan. and the former Beverly Armstrong of Beatrice, Kan. were married Aug. 15 at Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church in Marysville, Kan. The Rev. Wilson Maurer officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Helen Armstrong of Beatrice and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Oswald of Marysville. The Oswalds are former Winside residents.

GIVEN IN marriage by her brother, Larry, the bride wore a white floor-length gown of acetate under organza. It

featured long sleeves of organza, a high neck of lace and a short train. She completed her ensemble with a bridal hat, and carried a bouquet of carnations with daisies.

Matron of honor was Mrs. April Wendland of Randolph, Kan. Tina Schmidt of Newton, Kan. was bridesmaid.

They wore sleeveless, floor-length dresses in a cotton polyester print, highlighted by a false belt in front. They carried long stemmed carnations.

DON NETTLETON of Carroll served as best man. Dan Oswald of Marysville was a groomsmen. Guards were ushered into the

church by Brian Allemen of Winside and Kurtis Marutz of Hoskins. Kevin Anderson of Hoskins lit the candles.

The men in the wedding wore three-piece, blue, western-cut suits. The bride's mother wore a dark blue print dress of polyester and cotton.

The Rev. and Mrs. G.W. Gottberg of Louisville sang at the wedding. Mrs. Gottling also played the organ.

GUESTS WERE registered by Mrs. Don Nettleton of Carroll. Mrs. Norma Prebyl and Mrs. Allen Prell, both of Oketo, cut and served cake at the reception in the church basement following

the ceremony.

Mrs. Minnie Rueger and Mrs. Ruby Blake, both of Oketo, poured and served punch. Kelly O'Neil of Blue Rapids, Kan.; Michelle Meyer and Kathy Prell, both of Oketo and Mrs. Margaret Wittler of Carroll also assisted.

The bride graduated from Marysville High School in 1979 and received nurses training at McPherson and Manhattan, Kan., graduating this year. She is employed at Community Memorial Hospital in Marysville.

Her husband graduated from Marysville High in 1980. He is employed at Beatrice Farmers Union Co-op in Marietta, Kan.

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Country boy. . .

. . .by randall howell

Howdy. Well, summer's just about over for students. It's back to school this week for a number of them in the Wayne area.

There are new friends to make and old friendships to renew.

And, summer experiences to share with everyone.

There's also an exciting tension in the air. It's a positive kind of tension. A tension that goes with new experiences.

It's a creative tension that lights up the eyes of kindergartners and seniors alike.

It's a yearning for learning that's in all of us somewhere.

I REMEMBER some of my first days at school. In fact, I can take you back to my first day ever at school.

My mother remembers it better than I do. You see, sometimes when you are at the center of the action, you don't get a chance to step back and look at it the way mothers do.

I was headed for first grade at a country school at Ordway, S. D. Now, you have to understand that I was ready for school — at least I was sure I was ready — a full year before I actually got to go.

I was just one of the country kids who figured it was a good way to get out of chores. And, it damn near broke my heart that a cousin, who was only two months older, got to go a year ahead of me.

I WAS A LOT smarter than he was. I just knew I was. And it irritated me to no end that he was getting a chance to get in on something first. As a first born son, I never was able to handle being second very well.

And, of course, it didn't help that we lived only about a half mile apart. That hayseed would walk or ride by our place every day waving his school books and lunch pail.

That was tough to take. It never dawned on me that I didn't have to watch it. That big grin on his face. It was an arrogant grin. He was the most arrogant first grader I ever met.

And that wasn't enough. He'd go out of his way to tell me all the things I didn't know. And, he'd do it in front of this little gal who lived down the road another few miles.

Boy, that gal! If there is anything a preschooler hates, it's looking dumb in front of a girl. And, you can just double that for the way I felt. The only saving grace was that she, too, was young. And, as luck would have it, ended up in my grade.

WELL, A WINTER passed slowly. Oh, so slowly. And a spring crawled by. And, the last summer before my schooling began had three extra months in it.

I was so hyped about this school stuff that I was abso- lutely worthless around the farm. Well, worth less than normal, anyway.

Finally, the day came. It was like my birthday. Christmas, Easter and the Fourth of July all wrapped into one.

After 40 years of waiting to get to the first grade there was no denying me this first day at a schoolhouse I'd been watching out of the living room window.

Now, it may seem strange, but I don't even remember — for sure — how I got to that big, white, two-room schoolhouse on the prairie.

SINCE I was the first in the family to go, I'm sure my folks — at least one of them — took me.

Though the school was only about a half mile north of our farm, I'm sure I rode in a car. My mind was reeling with tension and excitement. So much so that nothing I did that day made much sense.

As the car — a 1950 or 1951 black and white Rocket 88 Oldsmobile — pulled up to the front steps with me inside, I lost it.

Yup, I crashed and burned right there. No way was I going to get out of the car. And, no amount of persuasion would convince me to get out of that car.

I didn't know whether to eat my lunch bucket or die. So, there I was in shiny new shoes that squeaked when I walked, stiff new jeans (chubbes for pie faced little boys) and a crisp shirt with the lightest open collar I'd ever worn.

NOW, YOU'VE got to understand that fathers and mothers are nervous, too, on the first day of school — particularly when it comes to the first day for the first child.

I remember the front seat on the passenger side of that two door flopping forward. And, I remember that big car door opening onto an educational abyss.

As you know, it takes a while for a kid to get out of a car voluntarily. Picture if you will, a kid who's obnoxious enough to be picked up in the back seat with both hands wrapped in the door post straps.

I'm sure I must have been my mother who delivered me, because I can't imagine my father tolerating that kind of behavior for a moment.

Well, after some talking, some screaming and some tears, I remember my mother walking up the front steps to get the teacher.

THAT WAS embarrassing. I mean, that kind of thing could've gotten me off on the wrong foot right away. But, the educational cul de sacs that lurked behind those big school doors suddenly frightened me to the point that my knees were knocking in my knickers.

Soon, a tall, smiling woman appeared at the top of the front porch steps. It was quite a sight of stairs, so she looked rather overpowering from my position flat on the back seat with limbs extended for a difficult extraction.

By the time she got to the car with my mother, she had lost some of her imposing appearance. And, of course, I recognized her. She was an older cousin.

I was sure she'd understand my immediate need to return home for good. She didn't.

WELL FOLKS, I got conned. That teacher cousin of mine smiled a lot and said some nice things about me and about my mother.

Within a few moments I got to trusting her and relaxed my grip. That was a mistake. Beguiled, again.

You guessed it. Within another few moments I was walking calmly up the stairs with one hand firmly in the grasp of the teacher and the other in the reassuring grasp of a relieved mother.

Things went just fine until I got to the top of the

stairs, where we all waited for a few seconds before opening that big white door.

And, by this time, the braver kids had gotten curious and curiouser about all the commotion outside. I saw all kinds of weird faces with flat noses pressed against the window panes.

They were giggling and laughing and pointing in a sort of juvenile kindness known only to children.

WHILE I caught my breath and caught a reassuring glance at the family farm over my shoulder, the teacher opened the door and with a few glances sent the rest of the kids back to the school room desks.

Now, if you'd be a mistake for you to think that cleared the air enough for me to walk through that big door, I knew those kids were just waiting in there. And I was scared.

Somehow, though, we ended up inside that big white door. It was probably on the pretense that we'd just got in for a look around.

As we approached the second door, the tension was just too much.

I turned around with such a burst of energy that my unsuspecting coaches lost their grip on my sweaty little paws.

THAT LUCKY break was all I needed. I hit that big front door at full speed, with eyes bulging from flat-out fear and feet clawing at the hardwood floors.

I opened. Lucky break number two. Needless to say, I didn't wait to shut that my fat little frame scooted across the porch and bounced down the endless stairs.

And, I hit the ground running and bawling. The car was useless to me, so I churned my way across the gravel driveway and into the schoolyard grass.

I was headed for home. As my feet chewed up the grass, a huge set of arms surrounded me.

It was impossible to go on. How could a headed home first grader, even a frightened first grader, drag a full grown teacher for a half mile.

COLLAPSING in a rush of fears and exhaustion, I saw my mother waving good bye as the car idled by us.

We stood there. Teacher and I — for a few moments, while I grieved. Moments later, after she got her act together, I managed to lead her back to the schoolhouse where the kids were waiting for the first day of school to begin.

I spent most of the day reassuring the kids that our teacher had finally come to her senses. That she wouldn't try to run away again.

They seemed to be relieved and they thanked me for bringing her back to school.

I felt pretty good about it myself.

And, that teacher, well, I knew she felt better because she kept smiling.

And, at noon, we shared an apple out of my new lunch bucket.

When mother came to pick me up after school, I didn't want to leave. I was afraid that teacher wouldn't come back.

But, she always did. Day after day, week after week, and month after month. We learned a lot together.

Catch you next week.

viewpoint

Sounds of Success

Wayne County's actual valuation for 1981 has surged above last year's level by a solid 14 percent.

That's good news. The actual valuation, which is an appraisal of property at market value, is one indicator of this area's economic growth.

It can be challenged as the only barometer of economic growth, but nonetheless it is a useful way of measuring progress.

And, Wayne County's 14 percent surge goes beyond the cold facts and figures — the statistics that monitor movement beyond the status quo.

That kind of growth, when combined with successful efforts on the part of government officials to hold the line on spending, should offer taxpayers some form of break — even if the break is a slowdown in the rapid acceleration of tax rates.

Furthermore, there's a human factor that goes beyond the tale that figures tell. It's an expression, albeit after the fact, of economic commitment to agribusiness.

Certainly, there's an inflation factor involved in the appraisal of anything. However, it is highly unlikely that a 14 percent increase in actual value can be shrugged off as an inflation-only growth factor.

There's real growth in Wayne County — growth that is occurring in some of the toughest economic times this country has faced since the Great Depression.

That growth is a salute to free enterprise and the human spirit. It is a reassuring statement about the willingness of the private sector to invest in the future of this area.

Investments are made by people. And, most often they are made by people who are in a position to work with that investment.

The capital outlay that sparks that kind of growth, be it for new construction, upgrading existing operations or expanding agribusiness, is hard-earned money willingly spent to build a stronger local economy.

It takes a great deal of money — even with the help of inflation — to move actual valuation figures that far.

And, it takes a great deal of commitment to generate that kind of money in hard times. But, money — particularly invested money — does talk and the taxpaying residents of this county need only listen.

What they will hear is the sound of success in rural America.

Shhh...so your neighbor can hear it, too.

It's sound that needs to be shared.

Randy Howell

another viewpoint

Systematic Sign-Up

Young men in Nebraska are reminded that when they reach their 18th birthday, they are required by law to register with the Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

Registration is a simple process. Within 30 days of his birthday, a man fills out a registration form which asks only for name, address, phone number, social security number and date of birth.

The purpose of registration is to have available on a computer the names of men born in 1960 and later years, who could be contacted quickly if there ever were a national emergency and Congress were to declare an induction.

Peace-time registration will save the United States at least four weeks time in mobilizing its manpower in an emergency. This is especially important with today's all volunteer force. There are only 2 million men in the armed services today, but we would need many more men quickly should an emergency arise — for example, in World War II we would need 16 million men bearing arms depending upon the stage of conflict.

Registration and revitalization of the Selective Service do not signal a return to a draft. They are simply emergency preparedness measures. President Reagan is firmly committed to making the all volunteer force a success, supporting incentives to recruit and retain volunteers.

To date, nearly 6 million men have registered. Failure to register is a felony, punishable by a maximum penalty of a \$10,000 fine and/or five years in prison.

Malcom Hardin
Nebraska Selective Service Director

letters

To the Editor:

A moment to say we have enjoyed the way The Wayne Herald has improved.

Pictures are good, articles are easy to find with the subject and towns labeled.

I especially enjoy the time you take to get personal stories on the lives of people "almost next door" that we had no idea were so interesting.

I have confidence in Rob Jacobsen making it as "Empire extraordinary." John Torson and Paul Eaton of Wakefield have contributed much to their ranking of a great "ball team" town.

My husband, Glen, took the children and I all over northeast Nebraska and parts of Iowa for our summer "fun" as he umped

many years.

Some noteworthy people he took kidding from, on close calls, were Bob Gibson, Paul Splittorff, (when he played with Homer, NE.) and the "agile and peppy" Hank Overlin.

We did see a lot of very good games and players in baseball and fast-pitch softball. Our two sons, Kevin and Tyler, play slow-pitch softball and after umping behind the plate for softball, hubby calls their games girls' pitching games. And I tend to agree with him—very few umpires are knocked out or off their feet from slow pitch.

I do enjoy seeing good sportsmanship and the players' enthusiasm.

Mrs. Glen Frevert
Winslow, Nebraska

who's who, what's what

1. WHO works all year to get her entries ready for the Wayne County Fair?
2. WHAT Allen secretary resigned after 29 years of working at the school?
3. WHAT were the people of Winslow celebrating Tuesday night?
4. WHO was charged with assaulting a Wayne High School student last week?
5. WHO does plywood sculpture in his spare time?
6. WHAT hole on the Wayne Country Club golf course was recently chosen for the Omaha World-Herald's Fairway Hall of Fame?

ANSWERS. 1. Della Frevert. 2. Eva Dunsht. 3. The Winslow Village Board of Trustees' approval to let Charlie's Bar operate under a liquor license held by Charles Weible, who is serving a prison sentence for conviction on drug charges. 4. Principal Dr. Donald Zeiss. 5. Jerry Daniels. 6. Hole number 11.

letters welcome

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

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

Save Now, Retire Later on IRA Plan

Richard L. Leshner
U.S. Chamber of Commerce

How would you like to turn a \$20 per week savings account into a \$300 per week income when you retire?

If you find that hard to believe, I would like to call to your attention a little publicized feature of President Reagan's tax package — Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA). Under the landmark tax legislation just passed by Congress, all American workers, as of Jan. 1, 1982, will be entitled to open such accounts whether or not they are participants in an employer sponsored pension plan.

HERE IS how an IRA works. The worker may deposit up to \$2,000 per year (\$2,250 for a taxpayer with a non-working spouse) in a special savings account set up with a bank, insurance company, mutual fund, savings and loan or stock brokerage firm. The deposits and the interest or other earnings on them are excused from tax until retire-

ment age. You may begin withdrawals from the account when you reach age 59½, with annual withdrawals made before that age are subject to tax and a penalty.

These new provisions put a self-sufficient retiree within reach of the average working American. Suppose you are now 25 years old and earn \$24,000 a year for your family of four — the national median income. If you deposit \$1,000 into an IRA each year (that's less than \$20 per week), and do so until you are age 65, you can deduct the annual deposit from the income you report each year for tax purposes.

This provision in itself will reduce your yearly federal income tax burden by about \$220, meaning that of the \$20 per week you deposit, Uncle Sam is "contributing" \$4.23 of that in the form of a lower tax bill.

The long range benefits are even more impressive. If you save \$1,000 a year for 30 years and earn, say, 8 percent interest (a conservative figure now and for the foreseeable future), at age 65 you will have

a retirement fund totalling \$133,770 — all of that generated from just \$30,000 in deposits!

IF YOU decided to pay yourself an annuity from your account for a 15-year period, then you would have an income of just over \$300 per week, which combined with Social Security and a company pension, makes for a comfortable, secure retirement. Naturally, these amounts would be greater if you are able to save more than \$1,000 per year or earn a higher rate of interest or return.

It is clear that an IRA could provide enormous financial benefits for the average family. But the promise of IRA's goes beyond the individual worker. When President Franklin Delano Roosevelt signed the Social Security Act into law on Aug. 14, 1935, he declared: "We have tried to frame a law that will give some measure of protection to the average citizen and to his family against poverty ridden old age."

The word "some" is important. Social

Security was never meant to provide the total income needed for retirement. Most Americans understand this and agree with the concept of Social Security as a retirement supplement. When asked in a recent survey if the system, by itself, should provide enough money to support retirees, respondents disagreed by a 50-37 percent margin.

CLEARLY, most Americans believe that they, through individual initiatives such as personal savings, investments and pensions earned on the job, should bear the primary responsibility for providing for retirement.

Making all workers eligible for Individual Retirement Accounts reaffirms this important principle. I'm not suggesting that saving \$20 a week is an easy task with the family budget already as tight as it is, but by doing so we would not only help ourselves, but we'd help each other, too — because any new infusion of savings would make more capital available for business to expand, modernize and create new jobs.

40 Sessions Scheduled for First District

Hear-the-Citizen Meetings on the Move

Residents of the First Congressional District have a special invitation this month to take part in Hear-the-Citizen meetings at various locations throughout the district.

Although I always welcome letters and telephone calls to my offices in Nebraska as well as Washington, this is a particular opportunity for me to have my constituents sit a spell and let me know what is on their minds concerning Federal matters.

THE FORMAT for each of the meetings is the same. Approximately an hour and a half is reserved in which I take the first 10 to 15 minutes to give a report on what has been happening in Washington thus far this year and provide an outlook for the immediate future. The next 30 to 45 minutes is the part I particularly appreciate, the time when you and your neighbors may express your opinions, ask questions, and in general discuss any Federal-related topic.

After the first hour, I move on to the next meeting but at least two of my staff members remain to assist individuals who have requests for publications or who are having difficulty with Federal agencies or programs.

Approximately 40 of these meetings have been scheduled in almost all parts of the First Congressional District. In July, we



congressman doug bereuter

gave Hear-the-Citizen a trial run in Otoe County and the results were gratifying. Sunday afternoon meetings were held in Nebraska City and Syracuse.

Topics for discussion and questions from constituents covered a wide range including postal service, grain prices, student aid and national defense.

I find these sessions particularly valuable because they let me know what is on the minds of my constituents.

UNFORTUNATELY, it isn't possible to schedule all meetings in the evening hours when most persons have free time. However, I feel that they are important

enough that they will be held all seven days of the week and at a variety of times in the mornings, afternoons and evenings. This rotation is necessary in as big a district as Nebraska's First Congressional District.

Last week, after a short family vacation, I resumed the Hear-the-Citizen meetings with sessions in Falls City, Tecumseh and Humboldt on Fridays and in Pierce, Plainview and Osmond on Saturday.

Participating in meetings such as this does make a difference. Any elected official appreciates the time and effort constituents take to express their views. It is part of the democratic process at work.

As I mentioned earlier, my family and I just returned from a brief vacation in which we visited Yellowstone National Park and the Grand Teton in northwest Wyoming. It was our first visit to both locations.

SERVING ON the House Interior Committee which has oversight responsibilities for the national park system, I have a particular interest and responsibility in seeing how our parks are managed.

Many of my constituents have preceded me to these two parks. Yellowstone National Park, for example, has more than two million visits each year. While there are many areas for future improvement, the

care given the park by its visitors and through the management by the National Park Service is laudatory.

We need to insure that the natural wonders of Yellowstone such as the geysers and hot springs, the wildlife, and the scenic beauty will continue to be available for future generations to enjoy.

NATIONAL PARKS and other sites of national interest — monuments and historic sites to name two — have been set aside for you and your neighbors to enjoy, from past generations to the present and into the future.

Yellowstone National Park is the world's oldest national park, having been created in 1872. Interestingly enough, a Nebraskan was instrumental in obtaining national park status for Yellowstone.

The photographs of William Henry Jackson, a pioneer photographer from Omaha, were the world's finest glimpses of the beauty of the Yellowstone region. He was the first photographer to capture Yellowstone's natural wonders — more than 100 years ago — and his work was a major factor in opening the eyes of Congress that the area needed to be protected for future generations of Americans, persons such as you and your neighbors.

news briefs

City Pool Closes Sunday

Wayne's Municipal Swimming Pool closes at 5 p.m. Sunday, according to manager Julie Overin. Those swimmers who have completed lessons have asked to stop by the pool to pick up their cards before closing time Sunday.

City Council Meets Tuesday

Wayne's City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall. Included in the agenda is consideration of the Hunters Knoll Subdivision. In addition, the Council will consider an ordinance for street excavation and proposals for seeding in water improvement districts.

Soil Conservationist Retires

Arnold Marr has retired from the Wayne County Soil Conservation Service. Marr, who's last day on the job was Friday, has ended a 33 year career with the service. He logged 25 of those years in Wayne County.

WSC Offers Finishing Class

The Extended Campus division of Wayne State College is offering a Material Finishings night class in Bernthack Hall, room 130 on the WSC campus beginning Tuesday, Sept. 8. Classes will be held every Tuesday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The instructor is Dennis Linstler. For further information or to register, contact the Extended Campus division at Wayne State College, or call (402) 375-2200, ext. 217.

Wayne Man Graduates from SDSU

Bret Bakley of Wayne was one of 243 South Dakota State University students who completed work on their graduate and undergraduate degrees this summer. The graduates may return to SDSU to participate in the traditional graduation ceremonies with the December graduates if they wish.

Historic Trends Class Set

Beginning Tuesday, Sept. 8 the Extended Campus division of Wayne State College is offering the course "Contemporary Political and Historic Trends" in Northeast Technical Community College's Science and Agriculture Building, Room 104. Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 6:30 p.m. through Nov. 18. The instructor is Allen O'Donnell. For further information contact the WSC Extended Campus division at (402) 375-2200, ext. 217.

Rheumatologist to Speak at Forum

Noted rheumatologist Jay G. Kenik, M.D. will speak at the Arthritis Forum on Thursday, Sept. 17 at Ramsey Theater at the Wayne State Campus. Dr. Kenik will begin his discussion of arthritis medications, treatment methods and research developments at 6 p.m. A question and answer period will follow when he finishes at 7:30. For more information call Ann Witkowski at Providence Medical Center, 375 3800, ext. 219 or the Arthritis Foundation in Omaha at 558-2400.

Course on War Available

Wayne State College Extended Campus division is offering "America at War: The 20th Century Experience" beginning Sept. 3. Classes will be held each Thursday from 6:30-9 p.m. through Dec. 17 in the Northeast Technical Community College's Science and Agriculture Building, room 104. Instructor for the class is Dr. Don Hickey. For further information contact the Extended Campus division at Wayne State College, or call (402) 375-2200, ext. 217.

Pot-Luck Picnic Scheduled

The Wayne Masonic Lodge and the Order of the Eastern Star are jointly sponsoring a pot-luck picnic in Bressler Park on Monday, August 24, at 6 p.m. The lodge will furnish the drinks but those attending must bring their own service. A social evening will follow in the lodge basement. Visitors are welcome.

School Board Meets Tuesday

The Wayne Carroll Board of Education will meet in special session at 8 p.m. on Tuesday at the high school. An agenda may be inspected at the office of the superintendent of schools. The meeting's purpose is to discuss negotiations and personnel.

WSC Offers Math Sessions

Wayne State College Extended Campus division, in cooperation with Educational Service Unit #2 will sponsor Math Learning Centers K-12 beginning Tuesday, Sept. 8. Classes will be held every Tuesday from 7-10 p.m. through Dec. 15 in the Fremont ESU Center, 2320 North Colorado Ave. For further information or to register, contact the Extended Campus division at Wayne State College, or call (402) 375-2200.

Incest Workshop Friday

A workshop on the identification and treatment of incest victims will be offered at the Wayne State College Center on Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Sharon Thompson. For further information or registration contact the Extended Campus office at Wayne State College, 375-2200.

Real Estate Taxes Due

The second half of Wayne County real estate taxes will become delinquent Sept. 1 and start drawing interest at that time, according to Leon F. Meyer, county treasurer.



Bonus Bucks Winner

BILL LUEDERS, JR. of Bill's GW presents \$350 in Bonus Bucks to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ahlman, and their son David of Wayne. Myron Miller of Winside and Mer-

rill Baier of Carroll were also called but not present to win at Thursday night's Tripleheader.

Wayne Realtor Has New Buying Plan

Stollenberg Partners of Wayne, a division of Partners International, has introduced a new home purchase plan. According to Dale Stollenberg, owner of Stollenberg Partners, the plan allows a single investor and resident buyer to co own a residence. And, if it allows the investor to earn profits, even if the property does not appreciate in value, according to Stollenberg.

resident owner, makes the down payment. The resident owner makes the down payment, but the investor supplements monthly payments for five years. Both investor and resident owner contribute toward down payment and monthly payments. At the end of five years, the resident owner can sell the property or refinance with either the same investor or another lending institution, according to Gibson.

"ABC is for the investor who knows rental property as income isn't viable anymore because of the high (interest) rates and low rents. But he still does like real estate," Stollenberg said. Stollenberg outlined how a co-ownership plan might work. "FOR EXAMPLE, on a house purchased for \$45,000 with a 15 percent, 30 year mortgage, an investor in the 50 percent tax bracket contributes \$4,500," he said. For purposes of the example, Stollenberg assumed that taxes and insurance costs increase 10 percent annually. "When the time agreed on has run its course, the investor and the resident owner divide the accumulated equity — according to

a formula arrived at in the beginning — from the proceeds of the resale or the refinancing," he said. The investor also has the benefit of the tax deductions for taxes and interest, Stollenberg said. GIVEN NO appreciation on the house, Stollenberg said, at the end of five years the investor would get back \$9,019 after taxes. "Young, first-time home buyers probably will be more attracted to the plan than older homeowners," he said. "First-time buyers typically can expect rising salaries, but can't afford the 16 percent mortgage loan today," Stollenberg added. "ABC opens another source of funds."

weekly gleanings

WEST POINT'S Legion Baseball team won the Class B state championship last Wednesday. They were honored at a celebration given by the hometown team followers when they returned.

THE GERMAN Harvest Fest hosted by the Wisner Chamber of Commerce drew a record crowd of 600 "polka-crazed fans" Aug. 16. Six polka bands provided almost 12 hours of continuous music. Hugo Heiler and Cletra Cline presided over the festivities as king and queen.

NOMINATIONS are being sought for the Outstanding Young Farmer of the Year, Outstanding Farm Wife of the Year and Boss of the Year in Plainview. The results of the contest, sponsored by the Plainview Community Pride, will be announced at the annual Farmers' Night. Nominations for all three categories are due Sept. 5.

CONSTRUCTION of a 5,800 square foot addition is underway at Holy Trinity Grade School in Hartington. The Rev. Cyril Werner said part of the addition will accommodate students when the school adds the first and second grades to its curriculum in the future.

THE SIOUXLAND Ice Arena Association had purchased a Belair bubble building for \$145,000 for use as the region's first exclusive ice arena. The rink will measure 85 by 185 feet, and the entire structure measures 110 by 240 feet.

vehicles registered

1981 — Tyler Frevert, Winside, Mercury; Allen Salmon, Wakefield, Dodge; Blaine Nelson, Wakefield, Pontiac; Loyd Sporleder, Randolph, Ford; Kenneth Kwapioski, Wayne, Ford; Marilyn Koch, Wayne, Ford; Ronald Hammer, Wayne, Dodge; Delmer Kremke, Winside, Ford; Allen Bodlak, Wakefield, Volks; Dean De Wald, Wayne, Olds; Phillip Kloster, Wayne, Pontiac.

1980 — Le Roy Sievers, Randolph, Ford; Harold Wittler, Carroll, GMC; Pu; Steve Sorenson, Wayne, Ford; Harvey Mohlfeld, Wisner, Kawasaki.

1977 — Julie Overin, Wayne, Chev.; Rick Davis, Carroll, Chev.; Vernon Miller, Hoskins, Plymouth; Gary Landanger, Carroll, Ford; Robert Ridings, Winside, Volks; James Gustafson, Wakefield, Mercury; Stanley Hansen, Wayne, Dodge; MH; Demor Haglund, Wakefield, Chev.; Barry Franzen, Winside, Honda.

1975 — David Westlager, Winside, Honda; Patricia Sullins, Wayne, Pontiac; Catherine Hackbart, Wayne, Ford; Marie Goshorn, Wayne, Chev.

1974 — Clifford Sherlock, Wayne, Olds; Larry Magnuson, Wayne, Mercury; Thomas Hallig, Wayne, Pontiac.

1972 — Donna Kelly, Wayne, Ford; Kevin Hammer, Wayne, Olds.

1971 — Melvin Meierhenry, Hoskins, Plymouth; Michael Buske, Wayne, Olds.

1970 — Wayne Book Store, Wayne, Chev. Pu; Aaron Schuett, Wayne, Plymouth.

1966 — Shawn Kai, Hoskins, Ford Pu.

1964 — Lori Thies, Winside, Plymouth.

1961 — Roger Gelger, Wayne, Ford.

county court

FINES

Gayle McQuistan, Pender, trespassing, \$50; Jeffrey Hibshman, Wayne, no valid inspection sticker, \$5; Donald Peters, Wakefield, speeding, \$70; Leo Peters, Wakefield, speeding, \$20; Louis Benscotter, Newcastle, speeding, \$25.

William George, Winside, speeding, \$10; Michael Hochstein, Hartington, speeding, \$16; William George, Winside, violated stop sign; Mitch Pfeiffer, Winside, speeding, \$34; Arid Johnson, Wayne, speeding, \$13.

police report

Wayne police were called to the Fat Kat drive in Tuesday afternoon to put out a small fire. They also assisted with traffic control when the Wayne Rescue Unit was called to an accident 10 miles south of Wayne.

property transfers

Aug. 20 — Donovan G. and Delilah M. Goeden to Berl D. and Delores I. Frink, part of the east 1/2 of the southeast 1/4, T 26 S, R 77 E.

marriage licenses

Dennis Schlines, 32, Wayne and Candace Hansen, 25, Wayne. Marc Lawrence, 22, Wayne and Doreen Hanson, 22, Norfolk.

Happy Birthday

Randy! Love Randy, Cassidy, Danielle & Shyla

AGENDA WAYNE CITY COUNCIL August 25, 1981

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

7:35 Visitors

7:45 Hunters Knoll Subdivision
Ordinance 81-32 Street Excavation
Ordinance 81-37 Stop Signs
Resolution 81-13 Delinquent Special Assessments
Resolution 81-14 Suit Authorization
Water Improvement Projects — Seed Proposals
Transfer Station — Discussion
Nebraska Liquor Control
Commission Request
Adjourn

Congressman Plans Wayne Area Tours On Exchange Visit

A California congressman will take a one-day tour of northeast Nebraska, including several stops in the Wayne area, as the concluding exchange visit of coastal congressmen to Nebraska's First District. Republican Dan Lungren of California's 34th District will receive an on-site look at Nebraska agriculture and agribusiness on Wednesday with tours of farms and agriculturally-oriented businesses as well as a county fair parade.

Lungren's visit is the third of the series. Earlier this year, Congressman Bill Thomas, also of California, and Congressman Bill Carney of New York's First District, visited the First Congressional District of Nebraska. In return, Congressman Beretuer will visit all three of their districts.

CONGRESSMAN Lungren represents a district centered on Long Beach. As is the case with Beretuer, Lungren is in his second term in the House of Representatives where he is a member of the Judiciary Committee and the Select Committee on Aging. While in Nebraska, Lungren will tour the Nucor Steel Plant at Norfolk before leaving for Wayne where he will see the hog confinement operation of the Dick Soran farm.

Also near Wayne, Congressman Lungren will inspect a family farm at the home of Merle Ring. The Rings will host the two congressmen for lunch. In the afternoon, two industrial tours are scheduled. The first is at Wakefield where Lungren will visit the Waldbaum-Egg-Co. Later that day, he will take a tour of Iowa Beef Processors in Dakota City before taking part in the Dakota-Thurston County Fair parade in South Sioux City.

"THE PURPOSE of this exchange program is to bridge the information gap on agricultural and rural affairs that exists within Congress," Beretuer said. "In Washington, conflicts often arise between rural and urban interests. Many times we find Easterners at odds with Westerners and Midwesterners. One reason why parochial and regional interests tend to dominate Congress is because many of its members lack an understanding of day-to-day life in areas of the country unlike their own." Beretuer noted the disparity between urban and rural representatives. "It is a fact that there are fewer and fewer representatives in the House from predominantly agricultural districts," he said.

Senator Slated to Speak at Wayne State College

Wayne State College will host U.S. Senator Ed Zorinsky on Wednesday, Aug. 26, in a program open to the public. The event is sponsored by the Wayne State College Public Affairs Institute. The talk will begin at 2 p.m. in the North Dining Room of the WSC Student Center. The program is free of charge. The Reagan Senator will speak on the subject of "The Reagan Presidency," touching on the President's tax and budget

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Defense is Backbone of Wayne State Team



A PAIR of Wayne State football players knock heads as assistant coach John Torczon shouts instructions.

Randy's Recap

By Randy Hascall



A BAR OF SOAP is the only thing you'll have to bring along if you want to get a glimpse of the 1981 version of the Wayne High football team.

A soap scrimmage is planned Friday (Aug. 28) at the high school practice field with game time set at 6:30 p.m.

There's not much that's worse than a bunch of sweaty, smelly football players running around the town. And that could be the case unless lots of soap is raised.

This year, the athletic department was not allotted funds to purchase soap. So every bar that is turned in at the gate prior to Friday's soap scrimmage will be appreciated.

Fans who attend the scrimmage will be invited to the high school following the game for coffee and cookies. It will offer an opportunity to meet the coaches and see the new weight room.

THIS IS THE TIME of year when track and field accomplishments are often

overlooked. But, nobody who has any interest in the sport can overlook the recent performances by Sebastian Coe and Renaldo Nehemiah.

Nehemiah, broke the 13-second barrier in the 110 meter hurdles and British Coe set a world record in the mile. Nehemiah, who runs the hurdles smoother than many runners can sprint a 100 meter dash, set a world record of 12.93 in the 110 meter hurdles.

Coe's record time was 3:48.53. The two competed in an international track and field meet at Zurich, Switzerland on Wednesday.

Those two performances overshadowed a couple of other fine performances in the meet. American Carl Lewis made the third farthest long jump in history by leaping 27'11".

Only Bob Beamon's record of 29-2 1/2 in the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City ranks above Lewis' best jump. And if Lewis were to jump in the high altitude he probably would break that record.

Edwin Moses continued his four year unbeaten streak by winning the 400 meter hurdles in the meet.

IT APPEARS the future of the Olympics may be threatened. If New Zealand is invited to participate in the 1984 Olympics at Los Angeles, Third World countries say they will boycott.

A scheduled South African rugby tour of the United States and New Zealand reportedly has angered several African countries.

Once again it's politics, politics, politics.

THE WAYNE HERALD will again print a fall sports guide with articles about and photos of the area football, volleyball and cross country teams.

Included will be teams from Allen, Laurel, Wakefield, Wayne and Winside High Schools as well as Wayne State College. The high school teams will open their seasons on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 3 and 4.

Just more than 70 football players reported to Wayne State College when fall camp opened on Monday according to Coach Del Stollenberg.

Stollenberg, entering his 13th season at the WSC helm, expects a few more players to show up later in the week and when classes began today (Monday). Still, the squad is somewhat smaller than the 1980 team. "I think we just screened them a little bit better and got the ones who are ready to play ball," Stollenberg said.

The squad spent the first week undergoing two-a-day drills, but didn't don pads until Thursday. Stollenberg noted that the grid-ders reported in "in good shape." The head coach will be assisted

by coaches Ralph Barclay, LeRoy Simpson, Ron Peck, John Torczon, Ray Wagner, Steve Altman, Brian Stanley, and Charlie Curnyn. Kurt Czupryn will again head the training staff.

The Wildcats will attempt to improve on last year's 4-5 record and 3-4 mark in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference. Wayne State finished sixth in the CSIC last fall and was tabbed for that position in a pre-season coaches meeting recently.

The WSC defensive corps appear to be extremely solid, with 10 starters returning. Offense will receive most of Stollenberg's attention in the early going, where the Wildcats seek a better rushing game to balance what should be a fine passing attack. Wayne State managed only three

rushing touchdowns in all of last season while scoring 19 through the air.

Other key areas of concern include the offensive line, where an impressive group of freshmen will vie with veterans for playing time; and the kicking game, since Wildcat placekickers Gary Cook and Carl Emanuel have gone.

The Cats have a week longer to prepare than most other teams in the conference, as WSC doesn't open the season until Sept. 12 against always-tough Chadron State at Chadron. Another perennial power, Midland College opens the home season on Sept. 19 in Wayne, with kickoff set for 1:30 p.m. in Memorial Stadium. The Wildcats open CSIC play on Oct. 3 at defending champion Kearney

State in a 1:30 p.m. tussle. The only night games on the 1981 schedule are set for Oct. 24 at Washburn University in Topeka, Kan., and Sept. 26 at Yankton, with a 7:30 p.m. kickoff.

The 1981 schedule: September: 12 — at Chadron State (1:30 p.m.); 19 — Midland at Wayne (1:30 p.m.); 26 — at Yankton, S.D. (7:30 p.m.)

October: 3 — at Kearney State (1:30 p.m.); 10 — Missouri Western at Wayne (1:30 p.m.); 17 — Ft. Hays State, Kan., at Wayne (Homecoming, 2 p.m.); 24 — Washburn at Topeka, Kan. (7:30 p.m.); 31 — at Pittsburg State, Kan. (1:30 p.m.)

November: 7 — Emporia State, Kan., at Wayne (1:30 p.m.); 14 — Missouri Southern at Wayne (1:30 p.m.)

Lady Cats are 'Good Bunch'

Fall volleyball practice at Wayne State College opened Monday for 18 candidates, according to coach Berniece Fulton.

At least as many women are expected to report Monday, when classes start. The opening date was split between the two groups to give Fulton a better chance to assess each girl's talents. "I couldn't get a good look at each girl if all of them reported at the same time," she said.

"I couldn't be happier with them," Fulton said. "They really are a good bunch." The squad will be trying to improve on last year's 14-19-4 record and seventh place finish in the rugged Central States Intercollegiate Con-

ference. The 18 hopefuls will go through a week of two a day workouts, and switch to one daily practice after classes begin. Of the 18, two are seniors, two are transfers, four are sophomores and 10 are freshmen.

The initial practices will be spent going over the fundamentals and getting the girls used to handling the ball again. "I'm anxious to get started with regular practices," Fulton added.

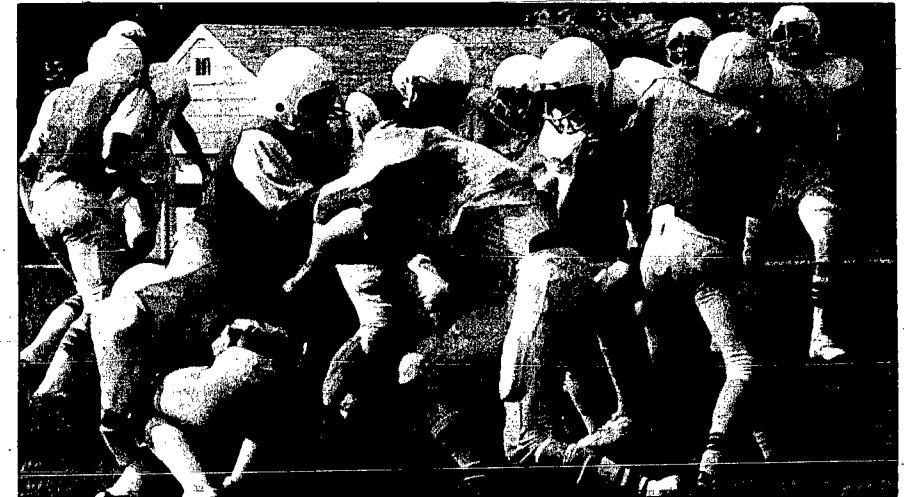
The Lady Wildcats open the 1981 season on Sept. 8 against Northeast Tech Community College in a 6 p.m. contest at Norfolk. The Cats then travel to four

nements at Kansas State University Sept. 11-12 and Briar Cliff on Sept. 19. The home season kicks off on Sept. 23 when Morningside and the College of St. Mary's invade Rice Auditorium, with competition beginning at 6 p.m.

The 1981 schedule: September 8 — at Northeast Tech, Norfolk; 11-12 — at Kansas State Tournament, Manhattan, Kan.; 19 — at Briar Cliff Tournament, Sioux City, Ia.; 23 — Morningside and St. Mary's at Wayne; 25-26 — Kearney State, Pittsburg State, Emporia State at Kearney; 30 — Midland, Northwestern, Peru State at Fremont.

October: 2-3 — Washburn, Pittsburg State, Ft. Hays State at Topeka, Kan.; 6 — Concordia, Hastings at Seward; 7 — Missouri Western at Wayne (two matches); 9 — Chadron State at Wayne; 10 — Chadron State, Bellevue at Wayne; 14 — Platte, Concordia at Columbus; 16-17 — Washburn, Kearney State, Missouri Southern at Wayne; 24 — Midland Tournament at Fremont; 27 — at Westmar, LeMars, Ia.; 30-31 — Missouri Southern, Ft. Hays State, Emporia State at Joplin, Mo.

November: 4 — NAUA District 11 Tournament (Wayne State, Kearney State, Peru State, Chadron State, Bellevue) at Kearney.



Photography: Randy Hascall

Devils Open Practice Schedule

WAYNE HIGH'S football team scrimmages at one of its daily practices. A soap scrimmage is planned at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

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JR. GOLF place winners from left: Teresa Ellis, Ann Perry, Tim Griess, Tom Perry, Cole Froeschle. Not pictured: Brad Moore, Eric Runestad, Brian Moore, Lisa McDermott, Wendy Ericksen.

Wayne Herald Photography

Wayne Jr. Golfers Win Trophies

Five golfers took top honors in their respective age groups at the Kiwanis Junior Golf Tournament held last Friday morning at the Wayne Country Club.

Cole Froeschle won the boys 14-17 division with an 18 hole score of 80. Tom Perry won the boys 11-13 division with a 43 on nine holes and Eric Runestad and Brian Moore tied for first in the boys 10 and under division with scores of 46 on a par three course. Runestad was awarded first place in a scorecard sudden death playoff.

Lisa McDermott won the senior girls division with a nine-hole

score of 64 and Teresa Ellis won the junior division for girls 10 and under with a six-hole score of 39.

Top finishers:

Boys 14-17: 1. Cole Froeschle 80, 2. Brad Moore 82, 3. Tony Bohlin 85.
Boys 11-13: 1. Tom Perry 43, 2. Tim Griess 46, 3. Robb Reeg 48.
Boys 10 and under: 1. Eric Runestad 46, 2. Brian Moore 46, 3. Jed Reeg 48.

Senior girls: 1. Lisa McDermott 64, 2. Wendy Ericksen 86.
Junior girls: 1. Teresa Ellis 39, 2. Ann Perry 42.

sports briefs

Freshman Football Opens Today

Freshman football practice at Wayne-Carroll High School is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. today (Monday), coach Duane Blumenkamp announced.

Interested participants should bring gym clothes to the high school lockerroom at 9 a.m. Equipment probably will be checked out.

Soap Scrimmage Set Friday

The annual Wayne High School football soap scrimmage has been scheduled Friday (Aug. 28) at the Wayne High practice field.

The soap scrimmage will begin at 6:30 p.m. Admission to the game is a bar of soap. Refreshments will be served in the high school lockerroom at 9 a.m. Equipment probably will be checked out to meet the coaches and visit the new weight room.

Boone County Race Results

Mike Benson of Wakefield competed in the late model races at the second annual Boone County Challenge held at Albion's Boone County Raceway on Thursday.

Benson placed seventh in his heat, won the C feature and placed 10th in the A feature.

Love Run for MD Planned

The Norfolk YMCA and Elkhorn Valley Striders are sponsoring a "love run" for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The event is scheduled at 8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 5 in Norfolk.

The 3.1 mile marathon will begin and end at Sunset Plaza. T-shirts will be awarded to all entrants and special gift drawings will follow the race. Other race sponsors are Bank of Norfolk, DeLay First National Bank, First Federal Lincoln and Northwestern Bank.

Entry fee is \$5 in advance or \$8 for late entries. Gift certificates will be awarded for most age group winners and trophies will be given to the lower age group winners. Medals will be awarded to second and third place finishers.

Age groups are divided into men's and women's divisions as follows: 13 and under, 14-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, and 50 and over for men only.

For entry forms or more information contact the Elkhorn Valley Striders/YMCA Run Club, 301 W. Benjamin, Norfolk NE 68701.

Kiwanis to Host Football Coaches

Two area head football coaches will speak at the Kiwanis Club weekly meetings during the next two weeks.

Wayne High coach Lonnie Ehrhardt will speak about his upcoming football season during the Monday (Aug. 24) meeting. Wayne State coach Del Stoltenberg will discuss his upcoming campaign on Monday, Aug. 31.

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D. Stoltenberg, W. Janke)		C. Flowers, B. Bates)	
17 (D. Wacker, Gutshall, 91 1/2)			
J. Sturm, D. Boyle)			
16	88 1/2	35	85 1/2
15	85	22	84 1/2
2	84 1/2	28	82
14	82	34	77
13	80	23	73 1/2
8	77 1/2	29	72 1/2
9	76	32	71
6	69 1/2	26	70
12	64	21	70
1	62 1/2	36	68 1/2
7	62 1/2	25	67 1/2
4	59	27	66 1/2
3	59	24	66
11	58 1/2	30	64
18	53 1/2	20	63 1/2
5	40	31	61

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980R-16.5 blk. tbi.	E	139.95	5.19

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750x16 Custom Xtra Grip t.t.	D	79.95	3.98
750x16 Rib Hi Miller t.t.	D	65.95	3.53
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BIRTHDAY HONORED
 Guests in the Helen Hancock home Monday morning in honor of her birthday were Mrs. Donald Longnecker, Mrs. Stanley Stenwell and Scott, Mrs. Dennis Van Houten, Cindy, Derrick and Connie. Cake and ice cream were served.
 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mundill and family were Monday evening guests in the Helen Hancock home in honor of her birthday.

day (Monday). Schrol will begin at 8:50 a.m. and will dismiss at 3:35 p.m.
 Kindergarten children will be attending school all day Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

SENIOR CITIZENS
 The Senior Citizens met at the Stop Inn Tuesday with 12 members present.
 Cards were played for entertainment.
 The next meeting will be Aug. 25.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
 Tuesday, Aug. 25: Senior Citizens, Stop Inn; Tuesday Bridge Club, Carl Troutmans.
 Wednesday, Aug. 26: Trinity Sunday school teachers meeting; Contract Bridge Club, Mrs. N. L. Diltman.

MR. AND MRS. George Farran were weekend guests in the Ver-

non Hill home at Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hill and family of Tecumseh and Melissa Farran joined them for dinner on Sunday. Melissa accompanied her parents home after spending a week at the Roger Hill home.

Mrs. Audrey Quinn and son David of Loveland, Colo., came Aug. 14 and are visiting her father, Charles Farran, and other relatives around Winslow. They will leave for their home Aug. 21.

Visitors in the Willis and Gladys Reichert home this past week were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gugal of Long Prairie, Minn. and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dill and Mr. and Mrs. Ruggie of South Bend.

Mrs. Dewey Jansen of Frederick, Wis.; Mrs. Thomas Hogg, Christine and Andrew of Shore View, Minn. and Mrs.

Charles Mattson, Mark and Laura of Blaine, Minn., were weekend guests in the Leonard Anderson home.
 On Aug. 15 the out-of-state visitors and other relatives from Norfolk, Hoskins, Stanton and Winslow had a picnic at the Stanton nursing home in honor of Mrs. Minnie Anderson, a resident there, who celebrated her 86th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nieman, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wagner and Sarah and Mr. and Mrs. Don Volviller and family enjoyed a picnic dinner at Browns Lake at Salix, Iowa, Aug. 16. They were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and family of Salix.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burris left for their home in Honolulu, Hawaii, after spending two months in his parents' home, the Cliff Burris's.

FRIENDLY WEDNESDAY
 The Friendly Wednesday Club met Aug. 19 at the home of Mrs. Ivan Diederichsen with seven members present. Carol Erwin of Concord won the game of chance.
 The next meeting will be Sept. 16 with Mrs. Alvin Longe.

SCHOOL OPENS
 Winslow schools will begin to

hoskins news

mrs. hilda thomas 565-4569

BIRTHDAY CLUB
 Mrs. Frieda Meierhenry entertained the Birthday Club last Monday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Reuben Puls and Mrs. Natalie Smith.
 The afternoon was spent playing Bunco with prizes going to Mrs. Anna Falk, high; Margaret Krause for second high and Mrs. Herman Opler, low. Guest prize went to Mrs. Reuben Puls.

Battle Creek Youngest was Derrick Peit, 3 week old son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Peit of Norfolk. Gerrit and Dacia Zohner of North Platte came the farthest distance.

On the planning committee were Mrs. Dennis Aldag and Mrs. Valerian Zohner. The 1982 reunion will be held at the same place, the date to be announced later.

SECOND BIRTHDAY
 Guests in the Richard Krause home Wednesday evening for Ben's 2nd birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Krause, Bob Thomas, Bill, Tammy and Traci, Mrs. Hilda Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Nathan and Kelly, all of Hoskins. Mrs. Sophie Reeg and Emelie Reeg of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fulton, Melissa, Trisha

and Michael, Mrs. Connie Bailey, Larry Michelle and Kenny Miller and Mrs. LaVerle Miller and Jessica and Marcia Thomas, all of Norfolk. Ernie Paustian of Carroll and Tom Marsico of Daytona Beach Florida.

RETURNS HOME
 Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marolt of Hoskins and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gutzman of Norfolk returned home Tuesday after spending a week visiting relatives at Ashton, Idaho.

They visited in the George Marolt, Victor Marolt, Herman Marolt and Forrest Howell homes.

On Sunday Lyle Marolt was honored with an open house for his birthday with 60 relatives attending. While there they attended the

United States Ambassador to Finland Keith F. Nyburg, whose home is in Ashton, Idaho.

MR. AND MRS. Reuben Bruss left Tuesday for their home at Phoenix, Ariz. after spending the past seven weeks visiting the Arthur Behmers and other relatives.

Tom Marsico of Daytona Beach, Fla. spent from Tuesday to Thursday in the Bob Thomas home. On Thursday he and Bill Thomas went to Le Mars, Iowa where they both are students at Westmar College.

Paula Hoemann of Lincoln spent from Aug. 14 to 18 with the Clarence Hoemanns.

carroll news

mrs. edward fork 585-4827

HONORED FOR BIRTHDAY
 Mrs. Ron Magnuson was honored for her birthday when last weekend guests in the Magnuson home included her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Weber of Friend.
 Joining the group Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Magnuson of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Magnuson, Mitch Baier and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Loberg.

ATTENDS WEDDING
 Mrs. Bessie Nettleton and Mr. and Mrs. Don Nettleton, all of Carroll, went to Marysville, Kan. Aug. 13 to attend the wedding of Doug Oswald and Beverly Armstrong.
 Doug is a grandson of Mrs. Bessie Nettleton and a nephew of the Don Nettletons.

The group returned home last Sunday evening.

HAPPY WORKERS SOCIAL CLUB
 Mrs. Myron Larsen entertained the Happy Workers Social Club Wednesday, and all 12 members were present.
 Mrs. Don Frank has recently joined the club.
 Prizes at ten point pitch went to Mrs. Lena Rethwisch for high, Mrs. Ernest Junck for low and Mrs. Adolph Rohlf traveling.
 Mrs. Anna Hansen will host the Sept. 16 party.

MRS. VI Otte and Mr. and Mrs. John Otte and family all of Laramie, Wyo. and Mrs. Johanna Evans of Neligh were visitors Tuesday in the Mrs. Irene

Harmer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bethune and Gordon went to Rockport, Mo. Friday Aug. 14 and visited in the Richard Pankau home until returning home last Monday. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnston of California.

Mrs. Johnston is the former Eleanor Church and Mrs. Pankau is her daughter, the former LaDonna Church. Both were former Carroll residents.


Mr. and Mrs. Webster Pepper of Longmont, Colo., and their son and family, William Pepper, Chad and Carlene of An Arbor, Mich., spent from Aug. 14 to 17 in the Glenn Wingett home.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN
 Nine members were present when the United Presbyterian Women met Wednesday at the church fellowship hall. Miriam Morris was a guest.
 Mrs. Enos Williams, president, was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Lem Jones and Mrs. Esther Batten read the

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

Don't Blame Your Age For Poor Hearing
 Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of one of the smallest Beltone aids of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.
 Send for this model, put it on and wear it in the privacy of your own home. While many people with a hearing loss will not receive any significant benefit from any hearing aid, this free model will show you how tiny hearing help can be. It is not a real hearing aid, and it's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a fourth of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.
 These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 15406, Beltone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Illinois 60646.

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NOW IS THE TIME TO ENJOY THE LUXURY AND THE CONDOMINIUM STYLE OF LIVING. LOCATED IN A BEAUTIFUL SETTING WHERE THE "ASSOCIATION" TAKES CARE OF MAINTENANCE, YARD WORK, SNOW REMOVAL AND YOU SAVE ON COOLING AND HEATING COSTS.

THESE QUALITY 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES HAVE ALL THE ENERGY SAVERS AND ADVANTAGES AT A SALE PRICE THAT WILL NEVER BE LOWER. ACT NOW, AND CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE THEM AND OBTAIN FULL INFORMATION.

CALL: C.L. Anderson 375-4770 Days
 375-2185 Evenings

SUNRISE CONDO'S

Wayne, Nebraska

concord news

mrs. art johnson 584-2495

SENIOR CITIZENS
 Concord-Dixon Senior Citizens held their monthly pot-luck supper, sermonette and meeting at the center in Concord Wednesday evening with 30 people attending. Pastor Andy Kwankin had the sermonette.

Mrs. Glen Magnuson, president, led the business meeting. Minutes and reports were read. Motion was made to buy tar and seal some cracks, also to buy a small fire extinguisher for the kitchen.

An invitation was extended from the Laurel Senior Center on Aug. 26 from 2 to 4 p.m. and also to the Golden Oaks open house at Oakland on Sunday, Aug. 30 from 10 to 4.

A party will be held at the Concord Senior Center Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.
 Thank yous were extended to volunteers at the center and also for helping in the booth at the fair.

TEMPERANCE UNION
 Friendship Women's Christian Temperance Union met on Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Logan Center Church. Mrs. Allen Prescott led the program in the absence of Mrs. Gerald Jewell. Program theme was "Treasures of Growth." Mrs. Prescott also gave devotions from 1 Peter

2:1-2, meditation and prayer, and an article, "Growing With Him" in the department of public relations. Also read were other articles of interest, closing with a poem, "Peace in the World."
 The business meeting opened with roll call of a scripture verse, followed by reports. The treasurer is to order program calendars for 1982.

The 1981 officers were re-elected for another year.

The Sept. 15 meeting is at the Dixon Methodist Church with Mrs. Kenneth Olson as program leader.

BIRTHDAY GUESTS
 Birthday guests in the George Vollers home last Sunday evening were the Dick Hansons and Mike Rewinkles. Mr. Vollers' family had dinner with him on Sunday.
 Guests in the Dwight Johnson home Monday evening to celebrate Michael's birthday that day and Jennifer's birthday of Aug. 8, were the Melvin Uhrmans, Art Johnsons, Mrs. Brent Johnson, Mark, Brad and Chad, Mrs. Doug Krie, Kristen, Trisha and Allisa of Laurel, the Gary Schroeder family and Kris Sachau of Allen.

BON TEMPO BRIDGE CLUB
 The Bon-Tempo-Bridge Club met Tuesday evening with Mae Rueter as the hostess. High score

winners were Delores Koch and Marge Restede.
 Sept. 1 hostess will be Marge Restede.

COFFEE HOUR
 The Concord Lutheran congregation of Concord sponsored a coffee hour for Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Nelson of Lindsburg, Kan. Sunday morning, Aug. 9, before the morning service.

The coffee was to honor Rev. Nelson for 50 years of pastoral service to the Lord.
 He has served six parishes in his 50 years, one of them in Concord Lutheran Church in Concord from 1951 to 1958. Rev. Nelson is still working at Bethany Home in Lindsburg.

They were here visiting their daughter and family, the Iner-Petersons.

MRS. CAROL Erwin entertained relatives Tuesday afternoon at the Concord-Dixon Senior Citizens Center in honor of granddaughter and husband, the Brian Casseys of Houston, Texas, who have spent a few days with her. The afternoon was spent in getting acquainted and visiting relatives here. Lunch was served.

The Casseys left Wednesday for Kearney to visit a grandmother.

Harl Vollers accompanied by the Gregg Urwilers left Aug. 13 to

vacation in Iowa. They visited the Amanda Colonies, Adventure Land, the Ron Hanks family in Spencer and other places of interest. They returned home Wednesday.

Visitors at Clara Johnsons Tuesday were her cousins the Emil Jodis of Cambridge, Ill., and their daughter and family, the Dr. and Mrs. Sturdevant of Sioux City. They were joined for supper in the evening by Roy Johnson and the Waldo Johnsons and the Wagon Wheel Steak House in Laurel.

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- Leisure Time & Family Games
- Sports Illustrated Games

Also, Dungeons & Dragons — the game that casts a spell!

THE PINE TREE

815 Wisconsin Per Order, Charge
 Hours: 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Tues. thru Sat. Thurs. 10 p.m.

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30 Month
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legal notices

NOTICE OF AMENDED BUDGET
County of Wayne

Wayne, Nebraska
August 11, 1981

At the Public Hearing for the Wayne County Budget for the 1981-1982 fiscal year the following change was made:

The sum of \$500.00 was deleted from the Road/Bridge expenditures and that sum of \$500.00 was incorporated into the District Court expenditures of the County General Fund, the over all property tax requirement remaining the same as previously published.

Opregella C. Morris, County Clerk
(Publ Aug 24)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Wayne, Nebraska
August 11, 1981

A Public Hearing on the use of Revenue Sharing Funds was held at 3 p.m., August 11, 1981. All oral or written objections were presented. A motion was made by Beiermann and seconded by Eddie to adopt the budget of \$272,016.73 for the next fiscal year.

A roll call vote was as follows: Beiermann Aye, Eddie Aye, Pospisil Aye
A detailed budget is on file in the office of the Wayne County Clerk.

Opregella C. Morris, County Clerk
(Publ Aug 24)

NOTICE OF FORMAL HEARING FOR COMPLETE SETTLEMENT TO PROBATE A WILL, DETERMINE HEIRSHIP, AND FOR DETERMINATION OF INHERITANCE TAX

Case No. 4527
County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska

Estate of Johanna Meyer, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representative has filed a final account and report of his administration, a formal closing petition for complete settlement for formal probate of will of said deceased and for determination of heirship, which have been set for hearing in the Wayne County Court on September 10, 1981 at 11:00 o'clock a.m.

(1) Luverna Hilton
Clerk of the County Court

Charles E. McDermott
Attorney for Petitioner
(Publ Aug 17, 24, 31)
14clips

NOTICE OF MEETING

City of Wayne, Nebraska

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska will be held at 7:30 o'clock p.m. on August 25, 1981 at the regular meeting place of the Council, which meeting will be open to the public. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall, but the agenda may be modified at such meeting.

Norman J. Melton, City Clerk
(Publ Aug 10, 17, 24)
8clips

NOTICE OF FORMAL HEARING FOR COMPLETE SETTLEMENT TO PROBATE A WILL, DETERMINE HEIRSHIP, AND FOR DETERMINATION OF INHERITANCE TAX

Case No. 4528
County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska

Estate of Clara A. Bareman, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representative has filed a final account and report of his administration, a formal closing petition for complete settlement for formal probate of will of said deceased and for determination of heirship, which have been set for hearing in the Wayne County Court on September 10, 1981 at 11:00 o'clock a.m.

(1) Luverna Hilton
Clerk of the County Court

Mark Hunter
Attorney for Applicant
(Publ Aug 10, 17, 24)
2clips

NOTICE OF FORMAL HEARING FOR COMPLETE SETTLEMENT TO PROBATE A WILL, DETERMINE HEIRSHIP, AND FOR DETERMINATION OF INHERITANCE TAX

Case No. 4529
County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska

Estate of Clara A. Bareman, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representative has filed a final account and report of his administration, a formal closing petition for complete settlement for formal probate of will of said deceased and for determination of heirship, which have been set for hearing in the Wayne County Court on September 10, 1981 at 11:00 o'clock a.m.

(1) Luverna Hilton
Clerk of the County Court

Mark Hunter
Attorney for Applicant
(Publ Aug 10, 17, 24)
2clips

ALLEN SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS

The Regular meeting of the Allen County School Board was held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, August 10, 1981. Present were: Harlan Matthes, Vice Chairman; Larry Boswell and Matt Stapleton, members; Robert W. Heckathorn, Superintendent; Jackie Williams, Secretary. Absent were: Loren Carr, Chairman; and Marilyn Creamer.

The meeting was called to order by Harlan Matthes, Vice Chairman, with two members absent.

Superintendent Heckathorn read the minutes of the last Regular and Continuation Meetings. Minutes approved as read.

Invites were presented by Superintendent Heckathorn. Moved by Jackie Williams to approve payment. Second by Larry Boswell. Carried.

EXPENDITURE STATEMENT
LOWER ELKHORN
NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT
August 13, 1981

As per requirements by L. B. 404, 1975

PEE DIES	75.00
Dennis Newland	75.00
DIRECTORS EXPENSES	24.64
Holiday Inn	27.75
Mister Donut	7.73
Dennis Newland	20.07
BANKS & TRUCK EXPENSE	25.51
Conoco	153.17
Cover's Serv.	145.49
EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	1,041.13
Bankers Life	1,415.49
Alexander & Alexander	1,041.13
PERSONNEL EXPENSES	53.30
Norfolk Printing	8.50
Norfolk Chamber of Commerce	6.97
Bernice Brown	216.13
Richard Seymour	20.99
Vickie Meyer	244.35
Sven Olmanson	31.00
DIAGNOSTIC SUPPLIES	2.18
INFORMATION & EDUCATION	11.00
NINRC	7.00
West Point News	4.00
Pierce Co. Leader	7.00
LEGAL NOTICES	48.56
Norfolk Daily News	2.97
Winner News Chronicle	68.70
West Point News	30.00
Collins Co. Press	59.04
Wayne Herald	59.04
OFFICE SUPPLIES	34.14
Gibsons	12.00
POSTAGE	18.54
Norfolk Typewriter	2.47
Christian Studio	282.00
Brickers	11.80
State Librarian	50.00
Conservation & Survey	36.00
POSTAGE	160.00
Clarkson Postmaster	11,500.00
PROJECT LAND RIGHTS	2,500.00
Tom & Arlene	1,500.00
Richard Synovec	650.00
PROJECT LEGAL COSTS:	385.17
Farm & Forest	9.23
OPERATION & MAINTENANCE:	104.00
Farmers Union Coop	6.48
True Value Hardware	9.80
Nelson Sanitary Service	3.25
Stanton Farm Equipment	1,935.89
Delaware National Bank	450.00
Stanton Lumber	100.00
Blackburn Mfg	150.00
RENT:	213.85
Burton & Jayne Nixon	318.42
R. F. & Emogene Blatter	74.89
Clarkson Historical Society	42.17
Division of Communications	38.20
Northern Bell	30.00
Utilities:	30.00
NPPD	30.00
City of Lyons	30.00
City of Public Power	30.00
City of Clarkson	30.00
COST SHARE:	320.00
Bowling Green Farm	640.00
H. Orville Bergquist	1,000.00
Richard Langemeter	400.00
W. H. Smith	400.00
Leonard Hoffman	370.00
Harold Wiechen	1,313.72
Honda Inc.	170.00
Greg Kelly	170.00
Irwin Osterloh	8,099.98
INTER GOVERNMENT	24.00
COST SHARE:	1,410.00
Porter Const. Co.	1,410.00
INSURANCE:	1,410.00
Alexander & Alexander	1,410.00
PAYROLL TAXES:	1,410.00
Delaware National Bank	1,410.00
Social Security Bureau	1,410.00
OFFICE EQUIPMENT:	155.29
Xerox	42.59
BULE PHONES:	1,135.25
Johnson Hardware	105.30
WAIVES:	542.13
Kathryn Barney	250.54
William Bos	291.59
Bernice Brown	250.54
W. H. Smith	940.72
Donald Kahler	637.72
Vickie Meyer	1,825.29
Sven Olmanson	1,408.45
Richard Seymour	42.59

(Publ. Aug. 24)

Moved by Jackie Williams to set \$30.00 per day pay for substitute teachers. Second by Matt Stapleton. Carried.

Moved by Jackie Williams to transfer \$5,000.00 to the General Activity Fund to pay for unexpended invoices of the 1980-81 budget. Second by Matt Stapleton. Carried.

Moved by Jackie Williams, second by Larry Boswell to set each price at 90¢ for grades K-5; 95¢ for grades 7-12; \$1.35 for adults. Carried.

Moved by Larry Boswell, second by Harlan Matthes to hire Debra Snyder for 4 hours daily; position to be reviewed at the September meeting. Carried.

Moved by Jackie Williams to verify the successful teaching experience of Tom Williams. Second by Matt Stapleton. Carried.

Vice Chairman Matthes adjourned the meeting at 11:30 p.m. Meeting to continue Monday, August 17th at 7:30 a.m.

Present: Harlan Matthes, Jackie Williams, Larry Boswell, Matt Stapleton, Marilyn Creamer. Absent: Loren Carr.

Superintendent Heckathorn presented unexpended invoices. Moved by Jackie Williams to allow payment. Second by Marilyn Creamer. Carried.

Moved by Matt Stapleton that Contract Drivers be paid \$1.76 per mile for non-hazardous, \$1.76 per mile for hazardous, \$1.55 per mile for activity; remainder of contracts to be paid the same. Motion carried with 10-0 majority agreeing.

Superintendent Heckathorn's hearing adjourned by Loren Matthes. Vice Chairman adjourned by Jackie Williams, Secretary
(Publ. Aug. 24)

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Open Evenings

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and Markers
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Specialty breads, cinnamon rolls, jelly rolls, whole-wheat buns, tea-rings. I'll give your coffee break that extra touch. Call Randy at 375-1424.

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

ONE WALNUT COMMODORE, one combination door, two combination windows with frames. Phone 375-3238. a20ff

FOR SALE: Used white Whirlpool dryer in excellent shape. Front loading unit with 2 speeds and 5 temperature selections. Also, older model Maytag washer. White, top loading unit in good shape. Will sell together or separately. Call 375-1424. a3ff

FOR RENT OR SALE: 2 bedroom home. Completely remodeled all new carpet and cabinets. Available September 1, call 375-2368. a24f3

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom trailer, call 375-1558, after 5 p.m. a20f2

FOR RENT: Completely remodeled, two bedroom home, close to city park, garage. Shown by appointment only. 375-4515 or 375-1371. a17f5

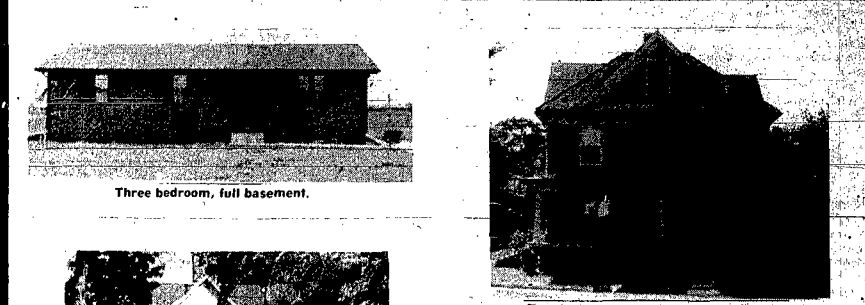
HERITAGE HOMES needs a few good people to grow with us. Permanent positions open now. Application in person, E. Hwy. 35, Wayne. a20f4

READ AND USE WAYNE HERALD WANT ADS

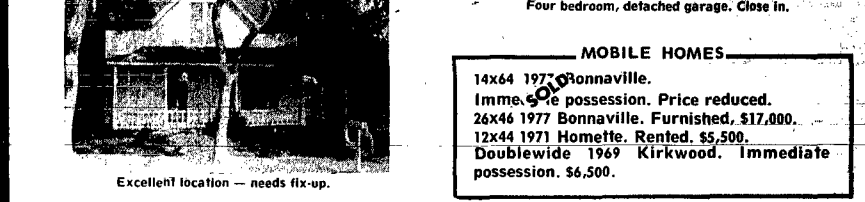
card of thanks

A SINCERE thank you to all of our friends and relatives for remembering us in so many thoughtful ways during my recent hospitalization. Crystle Laurence Carlson. a24

Today it takes two... PARTNERS and YOU



Three bedroom, full basement.



Four bedroom, detached garage. Close in.



NEW LISTING
Commercial building with parking.



PRICE REDUCED - on this 2-year-old custom built, 2 bedroom home.

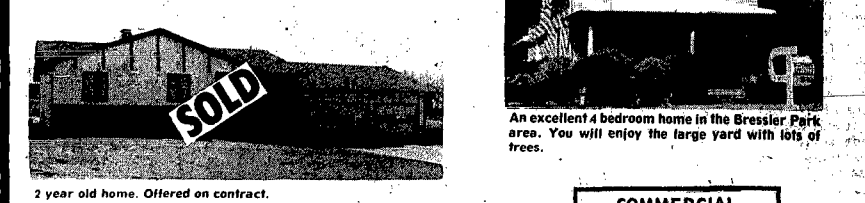


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Over 1500 square feet, three bedroom, family room and central vac.



2 bedroom, full basement, excellent location.

Due to our many recent sales we are in need of good listings!
We are SELLING homes!



2 year old home. Offered on contract.

COMMERCIAL LISTINGS
Over 8500 sq. ft. on Main Street with large lot. Possible terms.
Service Station - bulk fuel business in Windsor. Showing an excellent volume. Cash or terms.

MUST SELL HOUSE! Top location, quality construction, energy efficient, beamed ceilings, temporary wood accents. Two bedrooms, room for more. Ask about financing! 1411 Claycomb, 375-4662. a20f3

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220 West 7th St., Wayne, NE Phone 375-1262
After Hours: 585-4475, 585-4446, 375-3474

legal notices

NOTICE OF AMENDED BUDGET
County of Wayne
Wayne, Nebraska
August 11, 1981

At the Public Hearing for the Wayne County Budget for the 1981-1982 fiscal year the following changes were made:
The sum of \$7000.00 was deleted from the Road/Bridge expenditures and that sum of \$9000.00 was incorporated into the District Court expenditures of the County General Fund. The over-all property tax requirement remaining the same as previously published.
Orgratia C. Morris, County Clerk
(Publ. Aug. 24)

PUBLIC NOTICE
Wayne, Nebraska
August 11, 1981

No oral or written objections were presented. A motion was made by Beermann and seconded by Eddie to adopt the budget of \$27,016.73 for the next fiscal year.
1. Roll call vote was as follows: Beermann, Aye; Eddie, Aye; Pophphis, Aye.
A detailed budget is on file in the office of the Wayne County Clerk.
Orgratia C. Morris, County Clerk
(Publ. Aug. 24)

NOTICE OF FORMAL HEARING FOR COMPLETE SETTLEMENT TO PROBATE A WILL, DETERMINE HEIRSHIP, AND FOR DETERMINATION OF INHERITANCE TAX
Case No. 452
County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska
Estate of Johnnie Meyer, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representative has filed a final account and report of his administration, a formal closing petition for complete settlement for formal probate of will of said deceased, for determination of heirship, and a petition for determination of inheritance tax, which have been set for hearing in the Wayne County Court on September 1, 1981 at 10 o'clock a.m.
(1) Luverna Hillton
Clerk of the County Court
Charles E. McDermott
Attorney for Petitioner
(Publ. Aug. 17, 24, 31)
14clips

NOTICE
Estate of Harry P. Dahm, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that John V. Addison, whose address is 114 E. 3rd Street, Wayne, NE 68701, has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before October 20, 1981, or be forever barred.
(1) Luverna Hillton
Clerk of the County Court
John V. Addison
Attorney for Petitioner
(Publ. Aug. 17, 24, 31)
2clips

NOTICE OF FORMAL HEARING FOR COMPLETE SETTLEMENT TO PROBATE A WILL, DETERMINE HEIRSHIP, AND FOR DETERMINATION OF INHERITANCE TAX
Case No. 454
County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska
Estate of Henry Reep, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representative has filed a final account and report of his administration, a formal closing petition for complete settlement for formal probate of will of said deceased, for determination of heirship, and a petition for determination of inheritance tax, which have been set for hearing in the Wayne County Court on September 1, 1981 at 10 o'clock a.m.
(1) Luverna Hillton
Clerk of the County Court
Olds, Swartz and Enz
Attorney for Petitioner
(Publ. Aug. 17, 24, 31)
12clips

NOTICE OF MEETING
City of Wayne, Nebraska
Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska will be held at 7:30 o'clock p.m. on August 25, 1981 at the regular meeting place of the Council, which meeting will be open to the public. An agenda for said meeting, kept continuously current is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall, but the agenda may be modified at such meeting.
Norman J. Melton, City Clerk
(Publ. Aug. 24)

NOTICE OF FORMAL HEARING FOR COMPLETE SETTLEMENT TO PROBATE A WILL, DETERMINE HEIRSHIP, AND FOR DETERMINATION OF INHERITANCE TAX
Case No. 456
County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska
Estate of Harry P. Dahm, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that on August 5, 1981 in the Wayne County Court the Registrar appointed Marilyn Hunter, whose address is 205 South 8th Street Omaha, Nebraska, 68114 as Personal Representative in intestacy of the estate of said deceased. Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before October 15, 1981, or be forever barred.
(1) Luverna Hillton
Clerk of the County Court
Mark Hunter
Attorney for Applicant
(Publ. Aug. 17, 24, 31)
2clips

ALLEN SCHOOL BOARD
PROCEEDINGS
The Regular meeting of the Allen Consolidated School Board was held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, August 10, 1981. Present were: Harlan Mattes, Vice Chairman; Larry Boswell and Matt Stapleton, members; Robert W. Franklin, Superintendent; Jackie Williams, Secretary. Absent were: Loren Cramer, Chairman and Marilyn Cramer. The meeting was called to order by Harlan Mattes. Vice Chairman with two members absent.

Superintendent Heckelhorn read the minutes of the last Regular and Continuation Meetings. Minutes approved as read. Reports were presented by Superintendent Heckelhorn. Moved by Jackie Williams to approve payment, second by Larry Boswell. Carried.

Motion for Distribution Co. 581.40
Stapleton School Supply Co. 27.79
Sargent Which Scientific Co. 53.73
School Specialty Supply, Inc. 138.21
Harbour Brace Janovovich Inc. 164.71
Houghton Hilltin Co. 195.6
C. C. Houghton Printing Co. 59.90
Carhart Lumber Co. 14.00
Farmers Cooperative Elevator 70.36
Wagon Wheel 15.40
True Value Home Center 760.00
Nasco 418.47
AB Oils Products 47.44
Ames Gear Co. 119.14
Wayne Hegald 293.93
Welding Service Center 242.22
Saw & Co. 4.00
Dier's Supply 3.00
School Form & Supply 16.00
Department of Labor 9.00
Northeast Nebraska Telephone Co. 79.86
Lyfflags Pest Control 137.44
Northwestern Bell Telephone 2,474.00
Security State Bank 53.45
Paul's Service 31.04
Time Life Books 56.90
Village of Allen 2,000.00
General Fund 800.00
Driver Education Returns 16.00
Robert W. Heckelhorn 590.76
Nebraska Public Power 194.37
Association For Lutherans 20.00
Franklin Life 1,184.75
Guardian Life Insurance 3,800.00 App
Social Security Bureau 3,900.00 App
Southwestern Publications 127.44
Total Wages 27,000.00 App
Dwyer/Hauff Sporting Goods 124.49
Ellis Paint & Floor 515.37
Low's Sporting Goods 189.50
Springline 5.00
Developer/Repair & Service 1,010.83
Midwest Typewriter Co. 35.00
Jim's Fire Equipment 7.60
Daniel G. Looe 33.15
Welding Service Center of Ne 263.00
School Specialty Supply 82.00
Dempsey Publishers 75.00 App
Stapleton School Supply 500.50 App
A. J. Masun Company 83.00 App
Total \$ 6,796.43

Moved by Jackie Williams, second by Matt Stapleton to accept the mill bid from Gillette District, \$1.186 for white, \$1.121 for chocolate. Carried.

Moved by Jackie Williams to set \$30.00 per day for substitute teachers. Second by Matt Stapleton. Carried.

Moved by Jackie Williams to transfer \$5,000.00 to the General Fund to pay for unrecruited invoices on the 1980-81 budget. Second by Matt Stapleton. Carried.

Moved by Jackie Williams, second by Larry Boswell to set lunch prices at 90¢ for grades K-6; 85¢ for grades 7-12; \$1.35 for adults. Carried.

Moved by Larry Boswell, second by Harlan Mattes to hire Debra Snyder for 4 hours daily, position to be reviewed at the September meeting. Carried.

Moved by Jackie Williams to verify the successful teaching experience of Tom Witting. Second by Matt Stapleton. Carried.

Vice Chairman Mattes adjourned the meeting at 11:30 p.m. Meeting to continue Monday, August 17th at 7:30 p.m.

CONSTITUTION
Present: Harlan Mattes, Jackie Williams, Larry Boswell, Matt Stapleton, Harlan Cramer. Absent: Loren Cramer.
Superintendent Heckelhorn presented the present invoice. Moved by Jackie Williams to allow payment. Second by Harlan Cramer. Carried.

Moved by Matt Stapleton that Contract Drivers be paid \$9¢ per mile for non-hard surface, \$1.75¢ per mile for hard surface, \$1.55¢ per mile for activity, remainder of contract to remain the same. Motion carried 4-0 with Harlan Mattes abstaining.

Meeting adjourned by Harlan Mattes, Vice Chairman.
Jackie Williams, Secretary
(Publ. Aug. 31)

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card of thanks

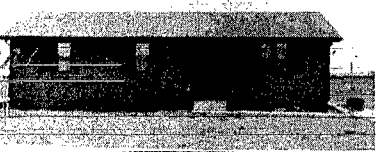
A SINCERE thank you to all of our friends and relatives for remembering us in so many thoughtful ways during my recent hospitalization. Crystle Laurence Carlsson. a24

real estate

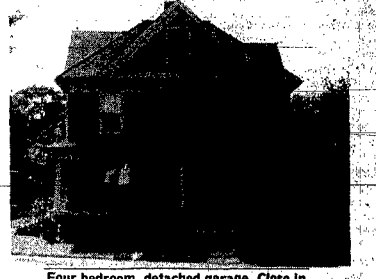
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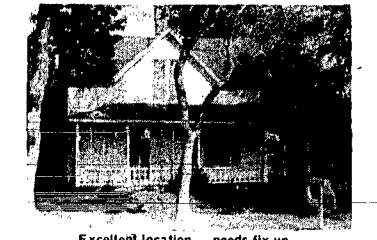
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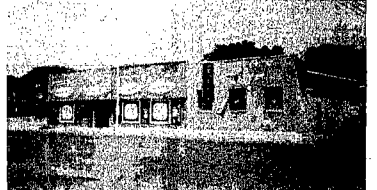


Four bedroom, detached garage. Close in.

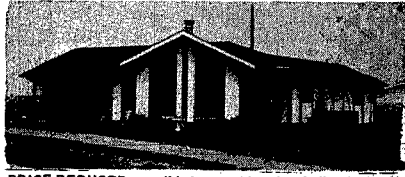


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Commercial building with parking.



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FOR SALE: Used white whirlpool dryer in excellent shape. Front loading unit with 2 speeds and 5 temperature selections. Also, older model Maytag washer. White, top loading unit in good shape. Will sell together or separately. Call 375-1424. a311



NEW LISTING
Over 1500 square feet, three bedroom, family room and central vac.



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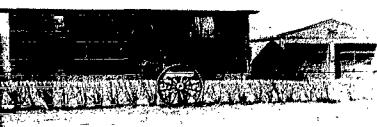
Due to our many recent sales we are in need of good listings! We are SELLING homes!



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An excellent 4 bedroom home in the Bressler Park area. You will enjoy the large yard with lots of trees.



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WSC Has 43 Night Courses

A total of 43 night classes are being offered in the fall of 1981 by Wayne State College, according to WSC Registrar Virginia Wright.

The classes are scheduled on Mondays through Thursdays. All but three classes will be held on the WSC campus, with the other three set for Northeast Technical Community College in Norfolk. Most of the classes meet once each week from 6:30-9 p.m.

The courses cost \$24.25 per credit hour for Nebraska residents and \$29.95 per credit for non-residents. A \$10 matriculation fee for "first-time" WSC students is also assessed. Students taking seven or more hours must pay a student activity fee and a health fee.

To register for any night classes, write to the Registrar's Office at Wayne State College, Wayne, Nebraska 68787. A registration packet will be sent to you; payment must accompany the registration materials mailed back to WSC.

No one can register for a class after its second meeting. During the first week of classes, the Registrar's Office will not be open after 5 p.m. as it was in the past, so registration by mail or at the first session is required.

Monday night classes will begin August 31 and last through December 14. Tuesday night classes start September 1 and meet through December 15. Wednesday night classes open August 26 and last through December 16. Thursday night classes run from August 27 through December 10.

Minister

(Continued from page 1B)

LAST SUMMER, he was a chaplain at Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico — "the largest camp in the world," he explained. There are 3000 scouts there at any one time.

Each chaplain there had a Bronco or a Jeep to go exploring in and drive around the mountain — the best part of his job.

But he also had to find scouts when they had family emergencies and notify them, he added in a sad voice.

The Swarthouts came to Nebraska because of Betty's work as a church and community worker for the United Methodist Church.

She covers 13 counties in her district, "and Laurel is pretty nicely located for this

purpose," Rev. Swarthout said.

"EVERYONE BACK East said we were crazy to come to Nebraska. They think of it as very flat, very hot in the summer, very cold in the winter, bleak, and everything in the middle of nowhere," he chuckled.

"But we had camped with our children in Nebraska two or three nights and we knew better."

They "hadn't met a soul" before they came here. Art didn't even have an interview — they took him sight unseen.

Although he's only spent five Sundays at the pulpit — teaching and learning responsibilities kept the family away during July — the minister and his family are "thoroughly enjoying Laurel and the area."

HE PLANS to lay out eight Bible study groups that will meet bi-weekly, starting in September. This is part of a nationwide centering on the Bible in the United Methodist Church.

He also wants to set aside three days and visit everyone in the Laurel congregation. He went on a "whirlwind visit" to every home in the Logan Center congregation on Aug. 3, taking three men who knew where everyone lived.

It worked out very well, he said. About two-thirds of the people were home. "Now I know where everybody lives. I had a ball doing it," he smiled.

Hear-the-Citizen Session Set Monday at City Hall

Congressman Doug Bereuter will "Hear the Citizen" in three Northeast Nebraska counties on Monday, in Wayne, Stanton and Norfolk.

Bereuter and members of his district staff will be at the Coffee Shop at 809 10th Street in Stanton from 1:30 to 3 p.m., in the City Council Chambers on the second floor of the Wayne City Hall at 306 Pearl Street in Wayne from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and in the Community Service Room in the Maclay Building on the campus of Northeast Community College in Norfolk from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The constituent listening sessions are intended to provide First District residents an opportunity to give Bereuter input from citizens on national and international issues and problems.

BEREUTER said he will spend

the first 15 minutes outlining current Congressional activity followed by 30 minutes of questions and comments from constituents.

Members of the congressional staff will then be available to assist constituents who need assistance with their day-to-day contact with the federal government and its agencies or who wish to elaborate on comments to the Congressman.

The sessions are among almost 40 such meetings in 23 First District counties during July and August. Bereuter stressed the need for citizens to take part.

"It is extremely helpful for me to know what my constituents are thinking as I represent them in Washington. I want to make it easy for residents of the First District to reach me and give me their views."

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Photography Theresa Wolf

Name Change Announced

ASSOCIATED INSURANCE and Investment Company has changed its name to Safe National Insurance and Investment Company. The name change was announced at this week's Chamber Coffee. Tom McLain, left, is vice president of the company. Lila Brown, right, will be the office manager and agent.

CHECK with US!

By Betty Addison



Q. Several years ago, I heard about a very neat trick which could be used if one's checkbook failed to balance. I recall it had to do with a single number, but I cannot remember what it was, or how it worked. Is it a trade secret, or general knowledge — or am I dreaming?

A. It's general knowledge, and the mystical number is "9". If you come up with a discrepancy between your account balance, and the association's figure which can be divided by 9, two digits within some figure are probably transposed. For example, suppose the disparity between your balance and the association's statement balance is \$495. That is divisible by 9, and should be a clue to go looking for a transposition. Did you, for instance, write a check for \$318, and enter it in your check register as \$813?

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Clerk: Orgetta Morris 375-2288
Associate Judge: Luverna Hilton 375-1622
Sheriff: Don Weible 375-1911
Deputy: S.C. Thompson 375-1389
Supt.: Loren Park 375-1777
Treasurer: Leon Meyer 375-3885
Clerk of District Court: Joann Ostrander 375-2280
Agricultural Agent: Don Spitzer 375-3310
Assistance Director: Miss Thelma Moeller 375-2715
Attorney: Budd Bernhoff 375-2911
Veterans Service Officer: Wayne Denkiau 375-2764
Commissioners:
Dist. 1 Merlin Beiermann
Dist. 2 Kenneth Eddie
Dist. 3 Jerry Pospitahl
District Probation Officers:
Herbert Hansen 375-3433
Merlin Wright 375-2518

Wayne City Officials

Mayor — Wayne Marsh 375-2797
City Administrator — Philip A. Kloster 375-1733
City Clerk-Treasurer — Norman Melton 375-1733
City Attorney: Olds, Swarts & Ensz 375-3585
Councilmen — Leon Hansen 375-1242
Carolyn Filter 375-1510
Larry Johnson 375-2864
Gary Vopalsensky 375-4473
Darrell Fuelberth 375-3205
Keith Mosley 375-1735
Jim Craun 375-3128
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