



Baseballers bound

Wayne is victorious in the weekend's Midget, Legion and Town Team baseball contests — see page 6a.



A visit to the 'Country'

Wayne's colorful Iris Country garden lures hundreds of visitors each season — see page 4a.

THE WAYNE HERALD

ONE-HUNDRED SEVENTH YEAR

THIS ISSUE — TWO SECTIONS, 20 PAGES

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1983

NUMBER SEVENTY-ONE



Photography Randy Hascall

Open the flood gates

THE SCENE is Wayne, Nebraska not Venice, Italy. Monday's hard, fast downpour left streets of the city looking more like rivers. Motorists found

most of the streets passable but barely as the rain came down faster than it ran down the storm sewer drains.

School board gives okay

Shop addition change is accepted

The cost for the expansion of vocational education facilities at Wayne-Carroll High School has jumped by nearly \$2,700.

After touring the facility, which is presently under construction, members of the Board of Education voted Tuesday night to accept a change order as submitted by the architect.

The revision calls for removing and replacing 1,432 square feet of five-inch concrete in order to reduce the slope from the southwest three doors of the new shop addition down to the existing driveway.

Construction of the new addition began in May after board members accepted a bid of \$122,233 submitted by Otte Construction Co. of Wayne.

SUPERINTENDENT Francis Haun said the revision was submitted after shop instructors at the school voiced their concern that the slope into the new addition would be too steep to drive cars into.

"If the shop people feel this is a need, I

would feel bad saying no to them," said board president Becky Keidel.

"I think we need to do this, but it just makes me furious that this wasn't caught earlier," added board member Joyce Reeg. After much discussion, board members voted unanimously on a "reluctant" motion by Neil Sandahl to accept the \$2,695 change order.

PRESENT AT Tuesday's regular monthly meeting was Kris Giese, who reported on behalf of the newly formed Task Force on Gifted Education.

Giese said the task force, which has been meeting for several months, has established a program of identifying the district's academically talented.

The form which the committee developed makes use of the WISC intelligence test battery and SRA achievement test scores, in addition to teacher and parent referral.

Giese explained several methods used in teaching gifted students and said it is now

the committee's job to expand and develop a K-12 program for meeting the needs of gifted students.

BOARD MEMBERS also heard a report by Keidel on a teacher training program she recently attended for Junior Great Books.

Attending the training session earlier this month in Fremont with Keidel were Middle School Principal Dick Metteer, Elementary Principal David Luth, third grade teacher Nadine Lubberstedt, and middle school English and social studies teacher Joyce Mitchell.

Junior Great Books is a new series being piloted by the Wayne School System in one grade level of the language arts curriculum. Keidel said the purpose of the series, which will be used periodically rather than daily, is to encourage students to begin thinking critically about what they read.

Junior Great Books were designed by the Great Books Foundation, an independent non-profit educational foundation.

IN OTHER ACTION, board members voted unanimously to accept three new staff appointments as recommended by Superintendent Haun.

Hired to teach German on a half time basis was Edith Zahniser of Wayne. The board also approved the appointment of Maria Victor of Wayne, who will teach Spanish for two periods each day.

Haun said 24 students presently are enrolled in Spanish classes and 20 are enrolled to take German.

Eva Nelson of Wayne was hired to replace Marjorie Summers as head of the school lunch program.

Mrs. Summers, who has served as head school cook the past 23 years, submitted her resignation last month. She was presented a Distinguished Service Award Tuesday night from the board of education.

THE BOARD ALSO voted Tuesday night to increase the high school tuition rate for

City Council discusses fair market value on Western Heights

Discussion on the Western Heights 2d Subdivision and determination of an eight percent park fee occupied much of the Wayne City Council's 2½-hour meeting Tuesday night.

The issue eventually sent the council into closed session for nearly half an hour. When the council came out of the closed session, its recommendation to establish a value of \$27,250 on land in the subdivision and a park fee of \$2,180 sparked the disapproval of owner Jim Coan and attorney Duane Schroeder.

"I would just like an explanation of why my lots are worth more than the lots up in Marywood," Coan said in reaction to the council's decision. "I don't think it's fair."

THE COUNCIL'S attorney, Ken Swarts, pointed out that the park fee was based on the exact price he paid for that property.

The council said its recommendation of \$27,250 was arrived at as a compromise between Coan's actual purchase price of \$32,000 for the 3.06 acre tract of land and an appraisal value of \$22,500 reached by realtor Felix Dorsey.

Both parties agreed that the park fee should be based on fair market value of the property. Coan and Schroeder contended that the property's value has declined since its purchase four years ago.

The council said past precedence has been to use the market price of land but added that it offered to take the difference between the purchase price and appraised value in this case.

After discussion between the two parties and between members of the City Council, the group decided to go into closed session.

AFTER RETURNING from the closed

session, Swarts told Coan he could submit an appraisal to the council for their consideration. Coan made a request to the council that he would like to have Dorsey submit his appraisal to the city. The council agreed to inspect Dorsey's appraisal.

A requested natural gas rate increase by Peoples Natural Gas Company remained tabled. Phil Kloster, city administrator, informed the council of a Wednesday night meeting at Bellevue for various communities to discuss possible increases in gas rates.

Kloster said the city of Wayne was invited by a state senator from Ralston to send a representative to the meeting to study proposals.

Kloster also said that a study showed 30 Nebraska communities have been involved in considering a natural gas rate increase. He said 13 communities tabled the proposals in their first or second readings, two are in process, three defeated the proposals and 12 have passed proposed rate restructuring.

IN OTHER business, the council: —Granted a request by the Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club for use of the alley between Daylight Donuts and the Shepherdess to set up a Moonlight Madness concession stand.

—Approved Randy Davie's application to join the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department.

—Learned from Kloster of lottery vendors being added in Wisner, Pilger, Norfolk and South Sioux City.

—Discussed seasonal traffic control near the swimming pool. An ordinance will be prepared for the next council meeting to place stop signs in the parking lot exits and for westbound traffic at the corner of 13th and Lincoln.

Commissioner applications are sought

Applications are now being accepted for the office of Wayne County commissioner from District 2, recently vacated by Kenneth Eddie.

According to Wayne County Clerk, Orgetta Morris, applications should be submitted to the county clerk's office not later than 5 p.m. Friday, July 1.

The appointment of a new commissioner will be made by the county treasurer, county attorney and county clerk after that date. To be eligible for appointment, an individual must be a qualified elector and a resident of District 2, which includes the precincts of Hoskins, Garfield, Sherman, Wilbur sections 1 and 12 of Strand, and the 3rd ward of Wayne.

Friday and Saturday

Annual June Dairy Days are planned at Laurel

Laurel's annual June Dairy Days celebration is scheduled Friday and Saturday (June 17 and 18). A parade will start at 7:30 p.m. on Friday.

Floats will meet at the Laurel City Park and follow a route north to Main Street, west on Main to Alma Street and then south to the Hillcrest Care Centre. Anyone who would like to be in the parade should contact Diann Hesper.

A community square dance will follow the parade at 9 p.m. on Elm Street next to the Laurel City Auditorium. Ice cream and pie will be served by senior citizens in the Senior Citizen Center.

Several bicycle skill events will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday. Ribbons will be awarded to first, second and third place winners in each class. A 16-mile bicycle race is scheduled at 1 p.m. with a \$5 entry fee. Each entrant will receive a T-shirt, first prize will be \$20, second will be \$10 and third prize is \$5. Entrants must be at least 11 years old.

A Ms. Laurel U.S.A. Beauty Pageant will conclude the Dairy Days festivities at 8 p.m. on Saturday. Laurel men dressed in evening gowns will answer questions and one will be crowned queen. The competition will be held at the Laurel City Auditorium.

Recommendation made

Wastewater equipment is selected

If the Wayne City Council has its way, the city's wastewater treatment plant will use Walker equipment rather than Envirex equipment.

That decision was reached with a unanimous vote at Tuesday's council meeting. The council voted at its last meeting of May to accept a bid by Spencer Construction to build the wastewater treatment plant for \$1,367,100.

It was determined that Spencer's plans included use of Envirex equipment and some councilmen expressed a preference for Walker equipment. The council decided at that time to visit several wastewater treatment plants and see the two brands of equipment in action.

CITY ADMINISTRATOR Phil Kloster reported that most members of the council reviewed the two RBC systems that are available. "The staff has had numerous con-

cerns about the structural as well as the design of the Envirex RBC's, Kloster said.

The council was asked to either make a request to change to Walker equipment or give its final approval for Envirex equipment. The bid has already been submitted to the Environmental Protection Agency and Kloster said that does pose a problem.

"It does involve some additional work and sometimes a lot of work to get some of your specifications or bid equipment changed," Kloster said. "However, it's not an impossibility. It has been done before and it can be done again. If in all likelihood we mean we would have to employ an engineer and visit with them."

"The plant is going to be here for probably—and I've said this before—more years than a majority of us behind this table, or for that matter, this room will be in Wayne, Nebraska. Alive or otherwise," continued Kloster. "So I'm sure you want to be

very comfortable in the decision you make as far as what goes into that plant."

COUNCILMAN KEITH Mosley emphasized his opinion that Walker's product is superior. Darrel Heier, who saw both types of equipment in action, said he made a "pretty good comparison" and was more impressed by the design of the Walker equipment.

Two of the points that impressed him were seven inch bearings rather than five and an element that is attached to the shaft.

Carolyn Filter said she agreed with Heier and pointed out that she believes it is easier to solve problems that come up with Walker. Vern Schulz and Mert Marshall, representing the Wayne Street Department, said they both like Walker's process.

Dennis Hirschbrunner, representing the city of Wayne as consulting engineer for Bruce Gilmore & Associates, informed the council that Envirex probably will make a

protest to the Environmental Protection Agency, should the city request Walker equipment.

HIRSCHBRUNNER SAID the city would probably have to justify its decision to the EPA for a preference for Walker equipment. "We need to have some technical support data and I think what we'll have to use in this case is that we feel structurally, the Walker process equipment is stronger based on the shaft design and the drive mechanism," he said.

The engineer said if a protest situation should turn into a long-drawn-out process, the contractor may go over the required construction time and request an increase in time allotted and possibly additional compensation.

The council voted unanimously to direct the city engineer to negotiate a change from Envirex to Walker equipment.

Water issues will face the state

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association
In the next few weeks, a diverse group of about 30 Nebraskans will get started on the difficult task of developing a political consensus on the wide variety of water issues facing the state.
Gov. Bob Kerrey this month appointed members to, and identified goals for the group, which he is calling the Nebraska Water Independence Congress.

Development of a state funding strategy for the recommended water policy.
Membership on the water congress includes water development advocates, environmentalists, state agency directors, state senators, natural resources district board members and representatives of farm groups.
Despite the competing philosophies represented and the years of feuding among many of the organizations represented, Kerrey insists that it is realistic to ask members to reach a meaningful consensus in the five months allotted for the work of the congress.

BY DEC. 1, Kerrey wants the water congress to report back to him on several water-related issues. The report should include:
—A recommendation for a comprehensive state water policy. Kerrey said the policy should assure sufficient water quality and quantity for increasing agricultural production, industrial and domestic needs, power generation, recreation and wildlife.
—Recommendations for joint development of water resources which are shared with other states.

TO LEAD the water congress, Kerrey appointed co-chairmen who represent development and conservation interests. They are Omaha attorney John Cavanaugh, a director of the Platte River Whooping Crane Habitat Maintenance Trust, and Robert Daugherty, chief executive officer of Valmont Industries.
In forming the committee, Kerrey fulfilled a commitment he made during his 1982

campaign against former Gov. Charles Thone.
The effort is needed he said, because of a variety of developments inside and outside of the state. Among them are the increasing demands for competing uses of Platte River water, the threat of out-of-state transfer of Nebraska ground water and a reduction in available state and federal funding for water development and conservation projects.

"Over the last 10 years, we have made substantial progress in studying our water problems and creating the cooperative linkages necessary to work together as a state and a region," Kerrey said. "But we lack a unified direction. We have failed to develop the consensus necessary to realistically face these challenges and sustain a program of water planning, utilization, funding and management."
Kerrey said new effort won't undermine the ongoing water planning process which is conducted by the state Natural Resources Commission. Rather, the water congress,

which includes NRC executive director Dayle Williamson, is intended to augment the existing planning process, Kerrey said.

THE INITIAL membership of the water congress, to which Kerrey may add:
Richard Hahn of Grand Island, W. Eugene Haaberg of Imperial, Maurice Kremer of Aurora, Gerald Abts of Lindsay, Bob Belfrage of Fairmont, Clayton Lukow of Holstein, Jack Maddux of Wauneta, Eugene Glock of Rising City, John Vanderwalker of Grand Island, Fred Bement of Omaha, Jim Bullock of Omaha, Francis Moul of Syracuse, John Neuberger of Omaha, Dave Hamilton of Theford, Ralph Holzmaster of Ogallala.

Dick Mercer of Lincoln, Donald Stull of Alliance, J. Michael Jess of Lincoln, Rob Raun of Lincoln, Eugene Mahoney of Omaha, Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood, Sen. Chris Beutler of Lincoln, Sen. Jim Pappas of Hershey, Steve Smith of Scottsbluff, John McClellan of Gering and Alfred Gigstad of Nebraska City.

viewpoint

Tax takes toll

Taxes have been around longer than our country has been in existence. We have grown up in a society where paying taxes is simply part of life. Unfortunately taxes are a necessary evil. We'll all be paying them for the rest of our lives. And with the payments will come complaints. Let those complaints keep coming. They are an important part of the country's "checks and balance" system.
When a person is given a raise in wages because he has earned it, he knows that a larger portion of his pay check will go toward taxes.
Now, Nebraska's state income tax rate is receiving a boost of two percentage points to 20 percent of the federal liability. That makes an even deeper cut in the paycheck. Anyone who did not receive a raise will see a smaller pay check in 1983.
It's difficult for the working people of our great state to put forth their best efforts and have pride in their work when they know more of their hard-earned money is being picked from their pockets.
Perhaps the legislature should have taken an even longer, even harder look at possible options before passing an income tax rate increase. And why a two percentage point raise rather than one?
Incentive has been the driving force of this country and higher taxes chip away at that incentive like an artist's chisel chips away at granite. The biggest difference is the finished product.

By Randy Hascall
Managing editor

another viewpoint

Lawns off limit

It doesn't take long for children to start enjoying their outdoor freedom with the first days of summer. But lawns that have been treated with insecticides or pesticides should be off-limits to children at least for a while.
"I routinely apply insecticides to my lawn and I restrict the children from playing on the lawn for at least two days. It's very possible for the children to get some systemic absorption of these insecticides, particularly the organophosphates. But after you've watered it in, then it's usually safe for the kids to play on the lawn one or two days later."
By Dr. Terry Holcslaw
Nebraska Medical Center

Bill would provide IRA relief for some

Every now and then, members of Congress hear of federal laws or regulations which are unexpectedly, patently unfair and which demand legislative remedy. The present compensation laws on spousal individual retirement accounts provide the latest example.
Not long ago a Lincoln resident, Vera Mae Lutz, contacted me. Mrs. Lutz is a good citizen. When her help was needed, she took time out of her busy day as a homemaker to serve as a local election official. Because Mrs. Lutz gave that help, she is penalized by the tax laws.
Because of an oversight in the "Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981," the \$40 that Mrs. Lutz earned from her work, her sole income for the year, disqualified her from the benefits of a spousal Individual Retirement Account. Instead of being able to make the maximum \$2,250 tax-deductible contribution normally accorded to a couple including a non-working spouse, the law allows the Lutz's only a \$2,040 tax deduction.
AT A TIME when America desperately needs to encourage its citizenry to save privately for retirement, this feature of the tax code imposes an unjustified and unfair penalty upon non-employed spouses like

congressman doug bereuter



Mrs. Lutz. In its long-overdue modification of the IRS laws two years ago, Congress didn't go far enough in its efforts to encourage personal retirement savings.
To rectify this oversight in the "Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981," I have introduced H.R. 2468, which would provide that a spouse earning less than \$250 annually would not be disqualified from the benefits of a spousal IRA. This would make a minor change in our tax laws, but it is a change which equity demands.
I am especially pleased to have at this point 33 cosponsors for this bill. Not only do we have bipartisan support, but Senator Alfonso D'Amato will soon be introducing similar legislation in the Senate.



Exciting time for ag Farming changes in five areas

By M.A. Van Kirk
Nebraska Farm Bureau
The discovery by sociologists a few years ago that farming is a stressful occupation wasn't news to farmers themselves. In addition to work load and debt load, farmers have faced the stress of rapidly changing technologies during the past decade.
The work load situation is a little easier this year for some farmers because of the PIK program, and many hope to get their financial situation into a more comfortable position. But the good news and bad news is that farmers will continue to confront change.
Dr. Bill Miller, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics at the University of Nebraska, told a Farm Bureau audience in early June that farmers can expect changes in no fewer than five areas during the period 1985-90.

Computer based record keeping systems on farms and ranches already are becoming more necessary, Miller said, as lenders require more sophisticated financial records. Toward the end of the '80s, he sees a solution to the biggest bottleneck to using computer systems to their fullest, namely getting the information into the system in the first place.
In the near future, a purchase made at the feed store may be recorded on a magnetic card that the farmer later merely inserts into his computer terminal, without having to use the computer's keyboard.
In the ag production area, Miller sees more "feedback loops," akin to today's equipment which monitors itself and makes automatic adjustments. And, plant breeders will continue to develop varieties that are more productive than those currently in use, including a plant that can better intercept and use sunlight.

THIS MAKES for stress, he agreed, but farmers really have no alternative but to change rapidly in order to stay competitive and to stay in business. The other side of the coin is that these changes make for an exciting period in agriculture.
The first area where Miller sees change is information acquisition and use. Farmers already are using information tools more intensively every day, he said, but they also can look forward to computer auctions, tele-shopping and more use of tele-buys as the cost of travel and the value of the farmer's time makes it cheaper to view products through the video camera.
Livestock sales via TV are the harbinger of more ag product sales. Farmers can look forward to sales of farm machinery and feeder calves by TV during the last part of the decade.

Breakthroughs in genetic engineering, the most publicized area of production research, now permit transfer of specific genes from germ plasm sources other than those that have been easily transferred in the past by sexual recombination, he said.
At the consumer level, meat buyers may find blended meats in the grocery store, perhaps made up of beef, pork and turkey, as food scientists look for least cost formulations akin to least cost rations.
CHANGES in marketing also can be expected to continue. Most attention has been focused on the output side, Miller said, as the U.S. has moved from a national economy to a world economy. But there also are changes occurring in the input side. The farm machinery industry has been undergo-

ing changes similar to those in the auto industry, he pointed out.
"There will be fewer dealers to serve clients, fewer equipment companies to serve the international market and more concentration on lines of equipment with broad application," he said, and it may be that that best buy tractor is foreign-made.
How farmers use their resources also is changing, in response to the intensive and extensive ag production of the 1970s. New ways will be found to develop water to ensure adequate supplies for multiple uses, he said, in part because the institutions that influence the management of water resources are continually changing.
Bills passed last year's unicameral session which recognize the value of groundwater recharge and which permit some interbasin transfers are examples of this change, he said.
Land use practices also are changing, as

marginally lands are left idle under the PIK program, he said, perhaps presaging the time when land will be diverted from production for soil and water conservations reasons, as well as supply management concerns.
THE FINAL AREA of changes Miller foresees is the role of people in agriculture, and agribusiness. These people can expect more stress because all of these changes are threatening and demand adaptation.
Yet the strength of agriculture is increasingly in the people, not the land, machines or markets, he said, as the success of farming operations increasingly depends on the management skill and competitiveness of the farmer.
The changes of the '80s will continue, and bring their stresses with them. It's fortunate that the farmer thrives on challenges.

way back when

30 YEARS AGO
June 11, 1953: Rev. Robert Hupp, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church here since Nov. 2, 1950, has been transferred to Omaha.
Dr. Wilbur Sprain, professor of chemistry at Wayne State, will resign at the end of the summer term to take a position at San Jose State College, San Jose, Calif. . . Day long rains hit the Wayne area Sunday. Weather recorder Archie Wert reports 2.47 inches fell in Wayne.

25 YEARS AGO
June 19, 1958: Wayne Boy Scouts this week began a mailbox beautification project in which they will try to paint and stencil names on rural mailboxes in Wayne county.
20 YEARS AGO
June 12, 1963: The Hoskins post office was burglarized sometime Sunday night and \$7.45 was stolen. . . Stuart Bernthal, 15, Wayne, is one of four young men to win 1963 World-Herald Carrier Scholarships.

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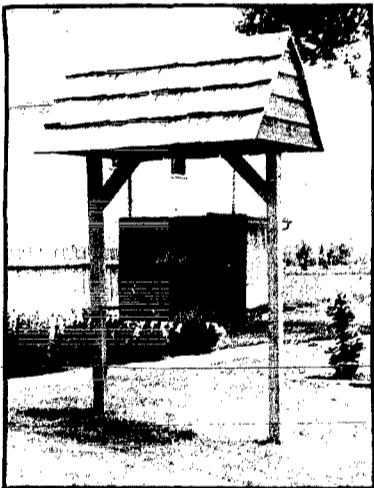
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ROGER NELSON'S Iris Country garden has become a showplace for hundreds of visitors each year during the bloom season. Rows and rows of irises, including those at right, cover an area measuring 285 x 145 feet. Visitors to the garden are greeted by the Iris Country sign (center photo at left) which includes a bronze plaque of miniature irises made by Wayne State's associate professor of art Ray Replogle. Inside the garden, a gazebo (center photo at right) is located in the southeast corner and overlooks the entire planting. In the bottom photo at left, Nelson removes a pollen-bearing anther from a fresh flower in preparation for cross-pollination. A bronze statue of a cherub-faced Greek boy (bottom center photo) also is the select work of Replogle and overlooks the garden from the northwest. Visitors in the bottom photo at right pause to gaze at the colorful flowers.

photography:

lavon anderson



Impressive irises

Wayne businessman turns garden into iris showplace

By LaVon Anderson

A visit to Wayne's Iris Country garden during the bloom season is like Dorothy stepping into the Land of Oz from the door of her modest Kansas home.

It's another world splashed with color and it takes your breath away.

Iris Country is more than 41,000 square feet of irises, over 400 of the showy flowers, which each season attract more than 600 visitors.

Located on South Douglas street, the garden is the creation of Wayne businessman Roger Nelson.

NELSON'S FASCINATION with the flower began during his pre-teen years as a result of visiting his great grandparents' home near Hooper.

"She grew some of the famous irises of the 1930's originated by Nebraska's own Sass brothers of Bennington," says the 40-year-old owner of The Rusty Nail.

The Sass brothers were internationally famous iris breeders for more than 20 years.

During his junior high days, Nelson discovered the gardens of brother and sister Grace and Jim Steele of Wayne.

Steeles, who grew irises and peonies where The Tractor restaurant now stands, showed the young Nelson his first iris color catalog from the Schreiners Garden in Salem, Ore., one of the largest commercial iris growers in the world with approximately 18 acres of irises under cultivation.

"I ORDERED MY first irises from the Schreiners in 1960," recalls Nelson, adding that he purchased his first new introduction, Chinese Coral, nearly two years later at a cost of \$25.

Nelson's garden at that time was located at his parents' farm southeast of Wayne, near LaPorte.

Nelson smiles when he recalls his first cross-pollination attempt in 1964.

"I'll never forget waiting two years for the flowers to bloom, only to discover that hogs had broken into the iris patch and rooted up the entire growings."

Nelson's cross-pollinations in subsequent years have been much more successful.

His first successful crosses from a 1971 crop of seedlings ultimately yielded two new introductions — Glory Bound and Metropolitan.

Both introductions have won two American Iris Society awards — the high commendation award and honorable mention award — and are now eligible for the National Award of Merit.

Nelson explains that only 12 of the national awards are handed out each year from among the nearly 200 eligible introductions. Recipients of the awards will be announced in late July.

Metropolitan, according to Nelson, was named by Flora Bergl, a local retired teacher, who had just returned from a trip north.

During her travels, Flora had stayed in a hotel named Metropolitan.

"Flora thought both the hotel and my new introduction were very uptown," smiles Nelson.

THIS YEAR, Nelson introduced his sixth iris, Simple Dreams, which already is sold out.

Other introductions since Glory Bound and Metropolitan have included Azure Light, Hombre, and Latitude.

Nelson explains that Latitude was not named for the lines on a globe, but for its other meaning, which is a change or new direction in one's life.

Being groomed for introduction in 1985 are two more varieties, one of which Nelson hopes will be the first of several Glory Bound pinks named Christa.

Nelson said that while many pinks are not vigorous growers, Christa is superior and advances well in total winter hardiness.

The plant is a large true medium pink with ruffles and seven to nine flowers per stalk.

THE OTHER NEW introduction, according to Nelson, will be registered shortly and will be named after the number two pop record in the country today, "Let's Dance" by David Bowie.

Nelson plans to write Bowie for permission to name the iris after his hit song.

"I'll probably send him a plant or a picture," he laughs.

Another seedling being groomed for future years, said Nelson, is a large cream with bright golden yellow spilling out from an orange beard.

It also is very ruffled and very hardy.

IN CROSS-POLLINATING the irises, Nelson said he has certain goals and programs he strives for.

While one program calls for improving pink irises in color

form and hardness, Nelson also is working to produce deep blue orchids and red orchids with dark and bright red beards.

"Of course," laughs Nelson, "other things show up along the way at times because the genes of irises are so complex today."

THE PROCESS OF cross-pollination is long and complicated.

The first step, according to the veteran iris grower, is to remove the pollen-bearing anther from a fresh flower when it opens on a sunny day.

That anther is left to dry in an envelope anywhere from 24 hours to a week, when it will be placed on the three stigmatic lips of another iris variety that is just opening.

Nelson explains that the anther is placed on a flower which has just opened to insure that the iris has not been pollinated by a bee.

If the cross takes, the plant will begin to swell at the base within three to four days after the flower fades, and ultimately develop a large green pod filled with seeds.

The seedlings are sown in October and lined out in the spring.

One year after the lining out process, Nelson said nearly 80 percent of the flowers will bloom at which time they will be evaluated.

"Hopefully," said Nelson, "there will be an improvement in the plant."

NELSON SAID next year's plans call for blooming approximately 1,400 seedlings.

"I'll be lucky to save more than 50 of those for further breeding," said Nelson, adding that four or five hopefully will be good enough to introduce.

Nelson said in Nebraska it takes a minimum of five years to introduce a new variety to the market.

While Nelson's garden this year included over 400 varieties of iris, he plans to narrow that back to between 275 and 300 next year.

"Approximately 100 of the varieties are not particularly vigorous and healthy in our climate, and I'm tired of babysitting them," he explained.

NELSON'S GARDEN, like the irises planted in it, has grown by leaps and bounds since it was moved to its spot in Wayne in 1969.

Originally 55 x 145, the size of the garden today is 285 x 145 and covers nearly three and a half average city lots.

Nelson, who takes time off from his business each year to work round-the-clock in his garden during the peak bloom season, estimates that he will have between 600 and 800 visitors this year.

In addition to the irises, many visitors are attracted to the garden because of its magnificent landscaping.

Nelson chose to compliment his garden with shrubbery and perennials other than iris on the advice of a friend in Omaha.

The garden, surrounded by a redwood fence, also is complimented with boulders incorporated in the borders, and a gazebo which stands in a corner and overlooks the entire garden.

Bricks from Wayne city streets were used in a path which leads from the gazebo to a central retreat made of exposed aggregate with inset plantings.

THERE ALSO are bronze sculptures and plaques — all the select work of Ray Replogle, associate professor of art at Wayne State College.

"Nearly every year for the last five I've added something in the way of a bronze statuary or plaque," says Nelson.

Bronze works in his garden include an Iris Country sign on the terrace, an iris plaque on a central border sign, and a small iris-motif weather vane perched atop a martin house.

The work Nelson is proudest of, however, is the latest addition to the garden.

Placed in a focal point of the garden is a classic style cherub-faced Greek boy sitting on a stump holding an iris stalk.

The youngster overlooks the garden from the northwest on top of a cast stone pedestal.

"That," says Nelson, "is the greatest production of all."

NELSON, WHO is a member and serves as a judge for the American Iris Society, hopes one day to become a nationally known iris grower.

"I want to be famous enough for my introductions so that iris growers will buy them sight unseen," he smiles.

Nelson also dreams of one day being able to make a supplemental living from his garden.

Nelson says that while the average price of his irises ranges from \$7.50 to \$10, new introductions are priced at \$25.

Visitors to the garden are welcome from daylight to dark during the bloom season, which ordinarily lasts from 3 to 3½ weeks beginning May 22.

"It's still a hobby," laughs Nelson.



sports briefs

Raft regatta this Saturday

The 12th Annual National Missouri River Raft Regatta will take this Saturday, June 18.

The race will start at Ponca State Park near Ponca at 10 a.m. and finish at Scenic Park in South Sioux City approximately four hours later.

All contestants must sign up between 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. on the day of the race in order to receive their Pepsi Challenge T-shirts which all entrants will be required to wear. Participants must be at least 19 years old.

Prize money will be awarded as follows: \$500 for first place, \$325 for second place, \$250 for third place. Other top 10 finishers will also receive money prizes. There will also be cash awards for the first finishing women's team, combined man-woman team, and oldest (combined ages) team.

The entry fee for the regatta is \$50 per team. Each raft must be Coast Guard-approved and contain at least two air compartments. Other requirements and further information can be obtained by calling Bruce Davis at the Dakota County Bank (402-494-4215) or Jerry McAndrews at (402-494-4251).

The deadline for registration is 4 p.m., June 17. Registration forms can be obtained by writing the South Sioux City Jaycees at: P.O. Box 701, South Sioux City, Neb., 68776.

Wayne State to conduct football camp

The Wayne State College football staff will conduct a football camp for high school boys from June 19-22, according to WSC football coach Pete Chapman.

Any young men who will be in the ninth through the 12th grades this fall will be eligible to attend the camp.

All offensive and defensive positions will be given attention during the camp. An athletic trainer will be on hand at all times. Workouts will be held at WSC's Memorial Stadium and practice field.

The cost of attending the camp is \$80 for those boys planning to stay on campus. That fee includes room, board, insurance and a camp T-shirt.

The cost to commuters (those participating in the camp but not lodging at WSC) is \$25. That fee does not include any meals but will purchase insurance for the camp.

To apply, a \$25 non-refundable application fee must be sent to Coach Chapman at WSC before June 19.

Check-in for the camp is scheduled for Sunday, June 19 from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Berry Hall on the WSC campus. The camp ends at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, June 22.

For further information or to apply, contact Coach Pete Chapman at Wayne State College, Wayne, Neb. 68787; or phone (402) 375-2200, extension 301 or 313.

Tennis open set for July 16 and 17

The Wayne Community Tennis Open will be played July 16 and 17 at the Wayne State College tennis courts, according to tournament directors Nick and Keith Zimmer.

The tournament will be divided into six divisions: men's open singles, men's intermediate singles, women's open singles, boys (18 and under) singles, men's open doubles and mixed doubles.

The cost for entering the tournament is \$4 per single's event and \$6 per double's event. Entry fees must be received by 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 13.

A player may enter a maximum of two events. Each division will have at least six entries competing. Trophies will be awarded to the top two finishers in each division.

Play will begin at 8 a.m. Players should check in 15 minutes prior to their match as a 15 minute default period will be enforced.

Entry forms and further information can be obtained by calling Nick or Keith Zimmer at 375-1176.

St. Louis Cards to hold tryouts Tuesday

The St. Louis Cardinals baseball team will conduct a tryout camp on Tuesday, June 21 at the Akron, Iowa baseball field.

The camp will be under the direction of Hank Krause of the Cardinals and Bill Clark of the Cincinnati Reds.

Players from 15 years of age to 19 years of age are welcome.

The camp directors ask that all players be in a baseball uniform of some type and that they provide their own glove and shoes. All other equipment will be provided.

The camp will begin at 9 a.m. at Akron, which is located 25 miles north of Sioux City on Highway 12.

Carroll horse show rescheduled

The Carroll Horse Show planned for last Sunday was postponed due to rain and has been rescheduled for this Saturday, June 18.

The show will begin at 1 p.m. with 15 junior events scheduled first. Halter classes will follow and the show will conclude with 23 Junior Senior events.

cheap seats

by Kevin O'Hanlon

Excuuuuuse me!

My boss, Jim Marsh, gave me a message from an unnamed reader this morning. It seems I screwed up when writing one of the "Sports Briefs" for the last issue.

I mentioned that Wayne's Jill Mosley had signed a letter of intent to attend Doane College in Fremont. Well, everybody knows that Doane is located in Crete, MIDLAND College is in Fremont.

Sorry about that. As long as Miss Mosley knows where she's going, everything should be all right.

It was also brought to my attention that the headline on the very same brief was also inaccurate. I wrote "Wayne harrier to attend Doane".

A harrier, I was told via Marsh, is a cross country runner. Miss Mosley is a sprinter and long jumper.

I had never paid much attention to track before.

To me, track was just something that the football coaches made us go out for in junior high school if we wanted to participate in football the following year. I always thought we were harriers.

Noah to the rescue

I decided to look up "harrier" in the dictionary. I didn't want just any old dictionary. I wanted the biggest sucker around. My paperback American Heritage wouldn't do, so I jumped into my car and headed for U.S. Conn. Library on the Wayne State College campus.

Once there, I looked over the selection of dictionaries and picked Noah Webster's New International Unabridged Dictionary. That baby must have weighed about 40 pounds. We're talking big book here.

I looked up the word and learned that a harrier was "one who harries." Don't you hate that?

I looked up "harry" and found out that it means to "afflict with an army, to ravage and plunder." The second definition was "to agitate, worry, vex, especially to persecute or torment by persecution."

It baffles me

Now I don't know about you, but I've never seen any cross coun-

try meets where anybody has engaged in a hostile invasion. None of the runners I watched ever agitated, worried, vexed or tormented each other.

Other definitions given by Webster were no help either. A harrier, it said, is also an English hound dog used to hunt hares. The use of harrier in reference to the hounds makes sense. I can accept that.

Harriers is also a name, according to the big book, of any of certain hawks constituting the genus circus (of course that goes without saying). These hawks feed on small mammals, reptiles and insects.

I suppose there are a few rabbits included in that "small mammals" category, so I can understand why the birds could be called harriers.

Not good enough for me

Finally, at the bottom of the harrier entry, it said "a cross country runner." No explanation was given.

Well, I thought, I'm not going to sit still for this. I looked up cross country entries in just about every track and long distance running book in the library. Strike two.

Finally I decided to ask one of the librarians for help.

Carol Singer of the library staff got me my answer on her second try. She first referred to the Oxford English Dictionary, but it didn't offer any better explanation than Webster did.

She then walked over to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

"I already checked there," I offered.

"Here it is," she said.

Librarians seem to have a knack for making me feel in credibly stupid.

At any rate, it seems that an early form of cross country was called "Paper Chasing." A group of runners called "hares" would take off a few minutes ahead of the second group and would leave a trail of paper scraps as they went. The second group would pursue them using the scraps as guides.

It didn't say what they did when they came to the end. It did say that cross country runners became known as "harriers" after the aforementioned hounds.

Now I know. I apologize for the mistake and I hope everyone can now sleep at night.

City rec girls team splits a pair

Wayne 17, Pilger 7

Wayne's 15-and-under girls softball team literally stole a game from Pilger as they accounted for 9 stolen bases while defeating Pilger in a Ralph Bishop League game played at Beemer last Friday.

Wayne took advantage of some poor pitching to score 7 runs in the first inning. The first three batters walked before Laura Keating hit safely to first base to drive in an RBI.

Jodi Broderson followed with a nice double and Kathy Mohfeld and Jodi Diltman took bases on balls as Wayne added to its lead.

Pilger managed just one run in the first inning as the catcher walked after Wayne's Roni Johnson struck out the first batter and the second baseman grounded out to Laura Keating at shortstop.

Pilger got the score as runners advanced twice on stolen bases and once on a wild pitch.

Wayne's girls added three more runs in the second stanza. Jacobsen and Laura Keating flew out before Broderson got on by virtue of an error by the third baseman.

Kathy Mohfeld walked and Jodi Diltman got on by virtue of another Pilger error before Cindy Brown knocked in a run and stole a base.

Pilger scored one run in the inning but was stymied for the most part by Wayne's defense and pit-

ching. Johnson struck out two batters in the inning.

Shannon Janke walked and stole second and Johnson singled as Wayne was on its way again in the third. Lori Jacobsen tripled and Broderson singled as Wayne tallied five runs.

Wayne added two more runs in the final two innings, aided by doubles by Kathy Mohfeld and Roni Johnson.

Pilger mounted a rally in the fifth inning as they scored five runs, but Wayne held on for the win.

Pender 8, Wayne 6

Pender used a three-run sixth inning to down the Wayne Recreation 15-and-under girls softball team 8-6 in a Ralph Bishop Game played at Beemer last Saturday.

Pender struck out seven Wayne batters during the contest.

Wayne scored its initial run in the first inning as Shannon Janke singled and then stole second base. Roni Johnson flew out to first before Lori Jacobsen singled. Janke scored on a sacrifice by Laura Keating.

Pender's first two batters reached first safely and the center fielder got on via a Wayne error. Miller then added a sacrifice fly to score the first run.

Joan Martin took a base on balls and Pender went into the second inning with a 2-1 lead.

Kathy Mohfeld singled and stole two bases and Cindy Brown added a sacrifice to score an RBI. Sonja Skokan hit a single and

anyone across the plate in the third or fourth.

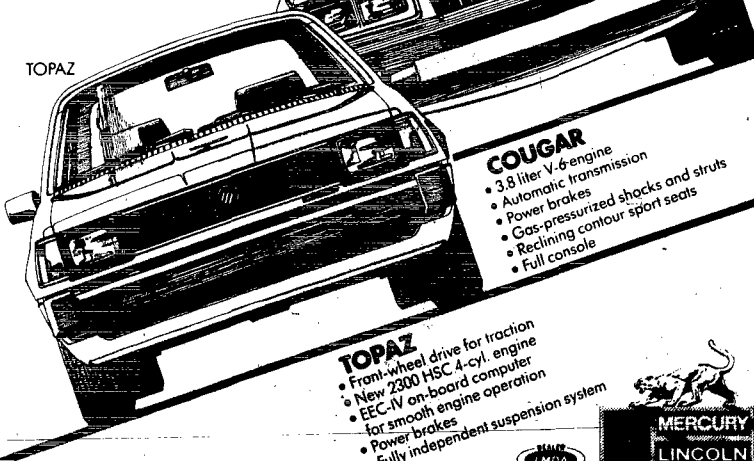
Janke got on with a single to begin the fifth inning and was the only Wayne player to score, even though Lori Jacobsen singled and Laura Keating got on by a fielder's choice.

Wayne went down in order the final two innings as Pender added a run in the fifth and three in the sixth to win the game.

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Come Try Our **SUNDAY NOON BUFFET** Serving from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT IN THE LOUNGE TUESDAYS THRU SUNDAY
Enjoy the Music of **Rain**
June 16-26

Oh yes, Wednesday night is Ladies Night in our Lounge. Receive your drinks for half price.

It's that time again for our annual outdoor bar-b-que scheduled for the last Thursday of every month from May to September. The next bar-b-que is June 30.

BOB CROSBY'S DONKEY BALL!

Sponsored by: Carroll Softball Assoc.
Date: June 20, 8 p.m.
Place: Carroll ballpark
Advance Tickets — \$2.50
Gate Tickets — \$3.00

Watch Your Friends Ride a Donkey!!!

church services

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

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
1 mile East of Country Club (Larry Ostercamp, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod (Wesley Bruss, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 7:45 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Howard Remnick, supply pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; coffee fellowship, 10:30; worship, 10:45.
Wednesday: Prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian)
1110 East 7th (Kenny Cleveland, pastor)
Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

Tuesday: Bible study, 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Keith W. Johnson, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 10:45.
Monday: Men's prayer breakfast, 6:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Naomi Interest Group, 2 p.m.; Theophilus Interest Group, 2; Gospel Seekers Interest Group, 8; Sisters of Peace Interest Group, 8.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod (Thomas Mendenhall, pastor) (Jon Voget, assoc. pastor)
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 9; worship, 10.
Tuesday: Board of Education, 8 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod (David Bowby, vicar)
Thursday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
208 E. Fourth St. (Bernard Maxson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
For free bus transportation call 375-3413 or 375-2358.

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

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Daniel Monson, pastor)
Thursday: Men's study group, 6:45 a.m.
Sunday: Early service, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school and adult forum, 9:45; late service, guest speaker the Rev. Harold Gillaspie, 11; broadcast KTCH.
Tuesday: Ladies study groups, 6:45 and 9:15 a.m.

Wednesday: Sewing, 1:30 p.m.; Christian education, 8.

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

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
(Jim Buschelman, pastor)
Thursday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Friday: Mass, 7 a.m.
Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m.
Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.
Monday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Doniver Peterson, pastor)
Thursday: Counseling, 9 a.m.; LCW Naomi Circle, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday church school and adult Bible study, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30.
Monday: Scouts, 7 p.m.; church council, 8.
Wednesday: LCW general meeting, 9 a.m.

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

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Robert H. Haas, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:25.
Monday: Divorce/widow support group, 7:30 p.m.

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Marty Burgess, pastor)
Thursday: Kings Daughters, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Bible school for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; junior and morning worship, 10:30.
Tuesday: Ladies Bible study, 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Allen area Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Wayne-Wakefield area Bible study, 7:30; Town and Country Bible study, 8; Emerson-Pender-Thurston area Bible study, 8.
For more information and/or transportation call Ron Jones, 375-4355.

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

Faculty profile

Because he grew up in small towns in Kansas, Ray Replogle feels comfortable in Wayne, too. "The environment in Wayne isn't so different from my background. I still like small towns," he said. Replogle, associate professor of art, has taught at Wayne State College since 1968 and has a special interest in the area of sculpture art. He has now designed and hand-made medallions for two of Wayne State's presidents, Dr. Ed Elliott and Dr. Lyle Seymour. The president wears the specially-made medallion at all official academic activities when cap and gown are worn.

Replogle is a member of the Mid-American College Art Association, the National Education Association, and the Nebraska Crafts Council. He and his wife, Susan, have no children.

Replogle won the award for his sculpture entitled "The Still Hour," a small abstract figure in bronze, for which he asked and received \$300.

Before coming to Wayne State College, Replogle was an art instructor at Wisconsin State University in Superior for two years. He also was a graduate assistant at the University of Kansas, where he earned his bachelor and master of fine arts degrees in 1964 and 1966 respectively. His hobbies include canoeing, cross-country skiing and camping. He also likes to exhibit his artworks at least five times a year at various art shows.



Ray Replogle

Wayne senior citizens center

SENIORS GUESTS OF MAY
Twenty five senior citizens were guests of Mr and Mrs Clarence May last Thursday. Mrs. May displayed several quilts she has worked on. Morning coffee and lunch were served by the hosts.

SUMMER BOWLING
Senior citizens are invited to bowl each Thursday afternoon at Melodee Lanes during the summer months. For more information contact the Senior Citizens Center, 375 1460.

GUESTS AT CARROLL
Seventeen seniors were guests Monday afternoon of Carroll Senior Citizens. A pitch party was held at Ron's Steakhouse, with six tables. Winning high prizes were Frank Cunningham and Mary

Drake. Low winners were Max Schneider and Ella Fields. Lunch was served by the Carroll seniors.

CURRENT EVENTS
Tuesday afternoon's current events session was chaired by Gladys Petersen, with 15 attending. Lunch was served by Alice Darman and Rose Heithold.

SENIOR CALENDAR
Thursday, June 16: Post's corner, 1 p.m.; library hour, 2 p.m.
Friday, June 17: Sermonette.
Monday, June 20: Cleaning Day at the center.
Tuesday, June 21: Film, 1 p.m.; current events, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, June 22: Exercise class, 1 p.m.
Thursday, June 23: Seniors leave at 10 a.m. to spend the day at Ike's Lake Picnic dinner, bringing fishing poles.

"Diet Center Works!!"



March 1, 1982



May 25, 1982
(With Sybil Ferguson, founder of Diet Center)



June 10, 1983

"I started on the Diet Center Program on March 1, 1982. By May 25, 1982, I had reached my goal. Today I am still at my goal and very pleased with what Diet Center has done for me. Over the last year, I have been happy to share the Diet Center program with many others who have also lost their weight and learned how to maintain that weight loss through Diet Center. The Diet Center program stresses good nutrition and behavior modification techniques to help people lose weight and keep it off permanently. For the next month, you can try the Diet Center program at a special price — \$10.00 off the initial two-week program. Bring in the coupon in this ad anytime between now and July 15 to get this special price. Whether you have 10 pounds or a hundred to lose, consider Diet Center. It has worked for me and for many others here in Wayne. It can work for you too!"

Alice Froeschle
Diet Center Counselor

NO SHOTS • NO DRUGS
NO CONTRACTS

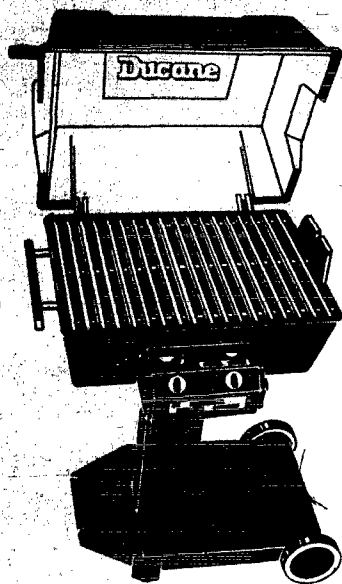


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Wayne 375-3408
Alice Froeschle

\$10.00 OFF COUPON
Two Week Program
Good Until July 15, 1983

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Ducane Model No. 1502

SAVE NOW ON GREAT NEW GAS GRILLS

Save Time . . . No Charcoal Cleanup!

Save Energy . . . Heat Your Meal, Not Your Kitchen.

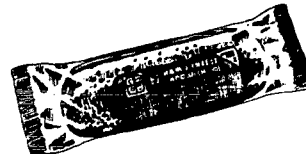
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BUY NOW & SAVE UP TO \$40.00

Peoples Natural Gas Company

SAVE MONEY WHERE YOU SAVE TIME SPECIAL

PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM JUNE 16 TO JUNE 29



Ham & Cheese Sandwich
6-Oz.

NOW ONLY **\$1.29**
Reg. Price \$1.89



Doritos
Tortilla Chips

Now Only

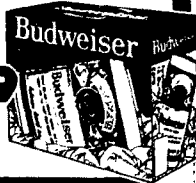
\$1.39

Reg. Price \$1.99

12-Oz.

Budweiser
12 Pack Cans

Cold or Warm



\$4.69

Nemo Snack Cakes
ALL FLAVORS

49¢

Shasta Soda
All Flavors
SINGLE CANS

25¢

Generic Motor Oil
10/40
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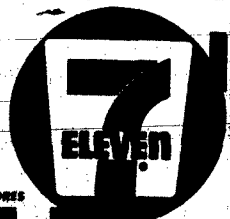
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\$2.00 OFF
Regular Price

Of any pair of sunglasses when you present this coupon



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This Coupon Expires June 29, 1983 Offer Void Without This Coupon

Auto-Owners Insurance
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your personal finances by trading at home

... where your money does an extra job for you that can be worth far more to you than the goods and services they buy —keeping these needs available in minutes instead of after hours of hazardous and costly highway adventuring.

And the money we spend at home can turn over and over among us several times to increase our property values and improve essential services in our area.



It Pays to Trade Where You Live

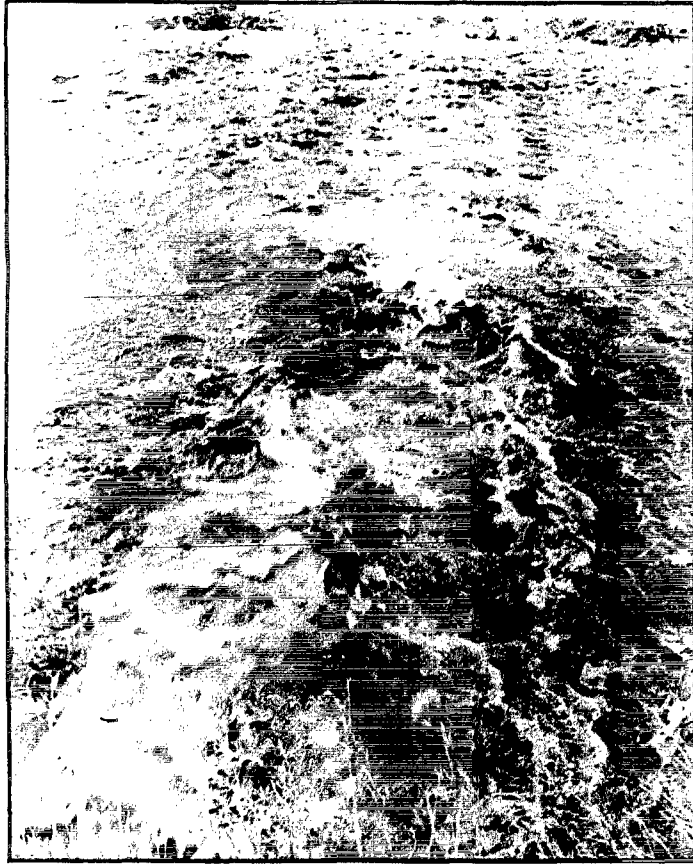
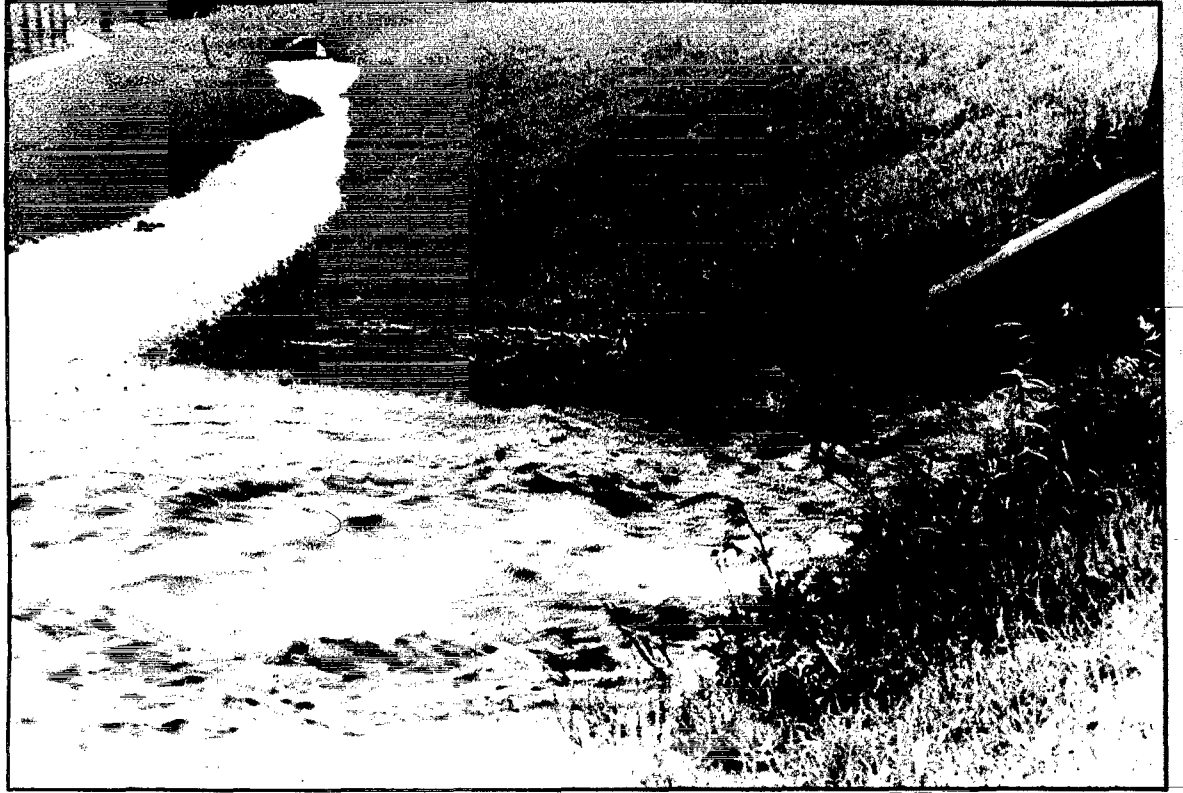
Black Knight
Red Carr Implement
Century 21 State-National
Charlies Refrig. & Appl. Service
Diamond Center
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Eldons Standard Service
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Pat's Beauty Salon
Mike Perry Chev-Olds
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WAYNE COUNTRY CLUB

Sav-Mor Pharmacy
ACROSS FROM WSC COLLEGE
Sievers Hatchery
State National Bank
Surbers
CLOTHING FOR MEN & WOMEN
T&C Electronics
Timberline
WOOD PRODUCTS
Wayne Auto Parts
Wayne Care Centre
Wayne Co. Public Power Dist.
Wayne Greenhouse
Wayne Herald
Wayne True Value
Hometown I.G.A.
Wiltse Mortuary
WAYNE - WINSIDE - LAUREL

10a - close up

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, June 16, 1983



More than two inches of rain came down in a hurry Monday afternoon as Wayne looked like an ocean resort. Streets and basements were flooded, crops were washed out, storm sewers were filled. The town was temporarily a mess.

When it rains, it pours

THE WATER gushes through the culverts (above right) a block west of Wayne High School. Some people had a little fun with the flooded streets. A drowning dummy was found in one alley. The moving water (right) looked like rapids rushing through town. An accumulation of water didn't keep all vehicles from daily duties (lower left) but did slow down travel. Only boats and ducks could have raced on the Wayne High track (lower right).



Personally Selected PORK STEAK \$1.19 Lb.	Family Pack GROUND BEEF 89¢ Lb.	Swift All American Whole BONELESS HAMS \$1.59 Lb.	USDA Choice Boneless Sirloin Tip Steak \$2.59 Lb.	IGA Meat or Beef Franks \$1.29 1-Lb. Pkg. Ea.
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			USDA Choice Boneless Rump Roast \$1.99 Lb.	Prairie Maid Braunschweiger 69¢ Lb.
			Lean & Meaty Pork Cutlets \$1.59 Lb.	Prairie Maid Polish Sausage \$1.49 Lb.
			IGA Lunch Meats \$1.39 Lb. Pkg.	Armour Chicken Fried Beef Patty \$1.39 Lb.
				IGA 12-Oz. Pkg. Bacon \$1.19 Ea.



Head Lettuce
39¢
 LB.

IGA & Good Value Fruit

IGA Purple Plums
 Good Value Mandarin Oranges
 Good Value Pineapple
 Tidbit, Crushed or Sliced
 11 To 30 Oz. Size Can
49¢

IGA NR COUPON IGA
 Good Value Sugar \$1.29
 Without Coupon \$1.39 5 Lb. Bag With Coupon
 Good Through 6-18-83. One Per Customer.

Good Value Pop 6 FOR 99¢
 9 Refreshing Flavors 12 Oz. Can

Nestea Instant Tea \$1.99
 3 Oz. Jar

Kellogg's Corn Flakes \$1.29
 18 Oz. Pkg.

White or Assorted Facial Tissues \$1.09
 250 Ct. Box

Ajax Liquid or Palmolive Liq. \$1.23
 22 Oz. Btl.

Concentrated Fresh Start \$3.59
 34.5 Oz. Size

Action Plus Dynamo \$3.59
 64 Oz. Jar

Breakfast Drink Tang \$2.49
 27 Oz. Jar

PRODUCE . . .

California Fresh Perlette Grapes	1/2 lb.	99¢
California Red Beaut Plums	1/2 lb.	89¢
Florida Fresh-Texas Cantaloupe	1/2 lb.	39¢
Yellow Corn	6/1	
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It's Kraft Salad Days!

Red Ripe Tomatoes	1/2 lb.	79¢
Fresh Cucumbers	4/1	
Green Peppers	4/1	
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 6 Family Pleasing Dinners
79¢
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 Regular or Low Fat
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 24 Ounce Carton

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 6 Roll Package
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Big Brand, Big or Unsalted Planter's Peanuts	18-18.5 Oz. Jar	\$2.89
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Koehler Cookies	18 Oz. Pkg.	69¢
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Dream Whip Topping	7.5 Oz. Pkg.	\$1.29
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TV Corn, Peas, Mixed Vegetables 20-Oz. \$1.09

Fried Chicken 2 1/2 Lb. \$2.69

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Stick Cheese 1/2 Lb. \$1.29

Margarine 1 1/2 Lb. 2/99¢

Orange Juice 64 Oz. \$1.49

IGA Sour Cream 1/2 Gal. 49¢

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Prices effective through June 21, 1983

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With the purchase of any TWO packages of Cheerios, 10 oz. or larger

Present this coupon at the checkout counter.
 Offer: Please fill in your retail price \$1.49
 Good week of June 19, 1983
 Only at IGA Stores
 Supplier code: 09503600
 Limit one coupon per family. Redeemable in store. This coupon may not be reproduced.

Kraft Real Mayonnaise
\$1.49

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, June 16, 1983



(Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources photo)

EIGHT 4-HERS from northeast Nebraska will be participating in International 4-H Youth Exchange (IFYE) programs beginning this summer.

Stanley Walde, Winside; and Becky Knudsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knudsen, Hubbard.

4-H ambassadors to go overseas

Fifteen Nebraska 4-Hers and their sponsor, Don Siffring, University of Nebraska 4-H youth specialist, North Platte Station, will leave July 1 for a three-week stay in Trinidad.

change (IFYE) Ambassadors who have been selected for their potential contributions to leadership training activities.

at a Trinidad 4-H camp. Delegates will live and work with host families to learn about the country's agriculture and commerce.

programs abroad, to improve language skills, to increase international awareness, and to develop individual study skills.

Cattle cycle showing deviation

It's too soon to tell, but adjustments in current cattle numbers and prices appear to be a little bit different than in the last four cycles, said Al Wellman, University of Nebraska extension marketing specialist.

downswing or liquidation phase," he added.

Despite the 1981 cost-price squeeze on beef producers as a result in part from a stagnant demand for beef because of low economic growth and abundant supplies of meat other than beef.

Nebraska cattlemen will continue to experience the cattle cycle, which is the "single most important force in terms of cattle prices and producer incomes," Wellman said.

As the current cycle is showing "inner-cycle aberrations," he said. But until information is updated in July, Wellman said it's best to say the current cattle cycle looks somewhat like it has in the past.

The short liquidation phases in the '50s and '60s were attributed to a growing demand for beef, Wellman said.

"Higher feed costs following the drought-reduced 1980 feed grain crop and higher interest costs were the other major factors contributing to beef industry losses in 1981," Wellman said.

"Cow calf operators are at the beginning of the production process, but they are at the 'end of the line' as far as price reverberations are concerned," Wellman said.

"THE CYCLICAL aspect of cattle numbers has been confined almost entirely to the beef sector as dairy cattle numbers have declined almost continuously since the mid-1940s," Wellman said.

Expansion phases have remained at 4-8 years for all cycles since the early 1900s, Wellman said. If the current cycle follows tradition, another mid-decade peak in beef cattle numbers is expected in 1985-86, he said.

To conquer the cattle production and price cycle, a rancher must first understand the cattle cycle, he said. Then he must develop a production and marketing plan tailored to his specific operation.

Since 1938, "cycles have averaged about 10 years in length—peaking in the middle of each decade," Wellman said. "Each cycle contains two phases—the upswing or accumulation phase and the

"This encouraged a large cut-back in cow slaughter during 1979 and 1980 and more heifers were again held back to start rebuilding cow herds," he said.

A rancher should use all the economic, marketing and financial tools available to him to maximize income in good years and minimize losses in bad years, he added.

this and that wayne county extension agent don c. spitze

Swine Feedlot Practices Mike Brumm, extension swine specialist from Northeast Station makes these recommendations on readjusting swine feedlot practices for summer weather.

With the arrival of warm weather, pork producers are readjusting their feeding routines to sow herds. Now that cold weather is not a factor, most producers have reduced the daily intake of their sows from a wintertime level of six to eight pounds per female per day to four to five pounds per female per day.

Producers should be careful that when producers reduce the daily feed to limit energy intake, they are also reducing the daily intake of protein, vitamins and minerals if adjustments on nutrient density are not made.

Just as in human nutrition, the concept of nutrient density is very important in swine nutrition. Regardless of how many pounds of feed a female receives per day, she has specific requirements for daily intakes of protein, vitamins and minerals.

In cold weather, these needs can be met by a less concentrated or dense diet because more total pounds of feed are fed. With the advent of warm weather producers may need to reformulate these gestation diets as they limit the daily intake.

Recommended daily intakes of calcium and phosphorus are 16 and 14.5 grams, respectively, for gestating females. If six pounds of a complete diet are fed daily, the diet should contain a minimum of .60 percent calcium and .53 percent phosphorus.

At four pounds per head per day, the complete diet needs to contain .90 percent calcium and .80 percent phosphorus in order to ensure the recommended daily intake of calcium and phosphorus.

Other nutrients, including trace minerals, vitamins and protein can and should be reformulated in a similar manner. A limit feeding program for the breeding herd is designed to limit the daily energy intake only.

Producers wishing further information on gestation diet nutrient density can stop at the Wayne County Extension office for a free copy EC81 210 "Swine Diet Suggestions."

Control of House Millers Here are a few things you can do to control house millers. Caulk all visible openings around windows, doors, conditils and cracks in walls; reduce light intensity or use low wattage yellow bulbs; turn off outside lights; suspend a light bulb four or five inches over a pan of soapy water and turn other lights in the home off until moths are trapped in the water.

Now is the ideal time for PIK acre control

Now is the ideal time for farmers to control perennial and annual weeds, according to Alex Martin, University of Nebraska extension weeds specialist.

"The PIK program has given us an excellent opportunity to strike back at some of our serious weed problems," he said.

The perennial weeds that cause problems for farmers each year include hemp dogbane, milkweed, field bindweed and Canadian thistle, Martin said.

"Herbicides in combination with tillage can be used on PIK acres for weed control." However, Martin cautioned, "the producer needs to be thinking ahead."

"For instance, if the producer uses alazine, crops that can be planted in that field next year are limited because atrazine has long residual control over most species.

"APPLICATION OF atrazine is fine if corn or sorghum are going to be planted in that field next year," he added.

Weed control, moving dairy cows to pasture, sidedressing corn with nitrogen and other topics will be discussed in detail on the Nebraska Educational Television Network series "Farm and Ranch Report," to be aired June 16 at 12:30 p.m., repeating at 9:30 p.m.

"For row crops, the time the herbicide is applied, weed size and identification of the weeds or grasses are important from the standpoint of controlling the weeds and crop injury," Martin said.

The producer must recognize

and correctly identify the weeds or grasses to assure the right treatment, he emphasized.

Generally, for most annual weeds and grasses the time for herbicide application is when the weeds are 3 or 4 inches tall. "The smaller the weeds, the easier they are to control," Martin said.

ANOTHER TOPIC to be discussed on "Farm and Ranch Report" is moving dairy cows to pasture.

According to Foster Owen, NU extension dairyman, dairy producers can do several things to get maximum yields of good quality feed from pasture. "They need to keep the pasture from getting overly mature, which means clipping the grass from time to time when it's beginning to head," Owen said.

Other ways to get maximum yields are to divide the pasture into three or four smaller lots and rotate the cows or to strip-graze if an electric fence is used. Also, dairy producers can use a top and bottom grazing system, he explained.

However, three main problems are associated with pasturing dairy cows, the specialist said. One is frequent drop in the fat percentage in milk. This can be helped with hay, strip grazing and buffers, Owen said.

Grass and weeds often flavor the milk. To stop this, dairy producers need to remove their cows from the pasture at least two hours before milking. Bloat is also a problem but can be stopped with hay and a bloat-prevention supplement.

ALL MEN'S SHOES & BOOTS 20% OFF Thursday, Friday, Saturday June 16, 17, 18 ALL BRANDS AND STYLES WAYNE SHOE CO. 216 Main St. Wayne, NE 375-3065

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BIBLE SCHOOL
 "Take it to the Lord in Prayer" was the theme used for the Zion Lutheran vacation Bible school which was held from June 1 to 8 with 50 children attending.
 There were 125 who attended the family picnic the evening of June 8. A program was presented following the meal.
 Each child had written a message with their name and address which were put in balloons. The balloons were released at the close of the program.

Teachers and helpers for the sessions were Jeanne Koepke and Faye Koehler, superintendents; Kay Nitz, nursery; Jill Saegbarth, kindergarten 1; Robin Koehler, kindergarten 2; Christi Koehler, primary; Kathy Marks, junior; and LeAnn Herbstheimer, pre-teen.
 Helpers were Cristi Breeding, Lisa Otto, Lisa Kruger, Michelle Koehler, Gennie Schultz and Wanda Riggert.

A-TEEN CLUB
 Mrs. Leslie Kruger was hostess for the A-Teen Extension Club meeting the afternoon of June 8. Guests were Mrs. Bill Sporer and Mrs. Milton Strathman.
 Mrs. James Robinson, president, welcomed the guests and opened the meeting with an article "The Cookie Jar," followed by the Collect in unison. Roll call was "Happiness Is _____!"
 Mrs. Guy Anderson reported on last month's meeting and gave the treasurer's report.
 Members brought and displayed articles made from the Folded Star Craft lesson, presented recently.

Mrs. Earl Anderson, cultural arts leader, reported on the art show, held at the Villa Inn in Norfolk.

Mrs. Walter Fleer Jr. spoke on "Color Analysis."
 Mrs. Leslie Kruger, music leader, led in group singing. Mrs. Earl Anderson and Mrs. Duane Kruger were honored with the birthday song and the anniversary song was sung for Mrs. Harold Wittler and Mrs. Duane Kruger.
 The lesson, "New Treats with Ground Meals" was presented by Mrs. Duane Kruger. She prepared several unusual meat dishes which were served at the afternoon lunch.
 Mrs. Guy Anderson was winner of the hostess gift.
 The next meeting will be with Mrs. Walter Fleer Jr. on July 13.

HELPING HAND CLUB
 Members of the Helping Hand Club met at Tony's Steakhouse for dinner on Saturday evening, and then returned to the Mrs. Irene Strate home for cards. Prizes went to Robert-Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mittelstaedt, Mrs. Grace Acklie and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wendt.
 This was the final meeting of the season.
 Meetings will resume in September when the club plans a wiener roast at the Mrs. Gertrude Thielje home on Sept. 14.

HIGHLAND WOMEN
 Mrs. Norris Langenberg, Mrs. Arnold Wittler, Mrs. Ron Lange and Mrs. George Langenberg Sr. all members of the Highland Womens, Extension Club and

Mrs. Lorene Hudoc of Walthill attended the State Extension Convention at Beatrice on Friday.

Eight members of the Highland Womens Extension Club went to West Point on Thursday where they toured Wimmer's Meats. In the afternoon, they toured the Blue Bird Nursery at Clarkston.
 The next regular club meeting will be on July 14 with Mrs. Ron Lange.

BIBLE SCHOOL
 The Peace United Church of Christ held its vacation Bible School from June 6 to 10 with 50 children attending. Theme for the session was "Jesus, Lord of Promises."
 A program was presented Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Coffee and cookies were served at the close of the evening.
 Teachers and helpers were Geri Benton, superintendent; Debbie Strate, beginners (4 and 5 year olds); Connie Behmer, primary; Ruth Puls, middle class; and Julie Jacobs, juniors. Helpers were Mary Jochens, Jodi Benton, Vicki Walker, Sherry David, Jane Brahmer, Nancy Plummer; Jody Bauermeister, Holly Neitzke and Kathy Schwede.

Peace United Church of Christ (John David, pastor)
 Sunday, June 19: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wesley Bruss, pastor)
 Thursday, June 16: LWMS, 1:45 p.m.

Friday, May 17: Adult Information class, 7:30 p.m.
 Sunday, June 19: Worship service with communion, 9:30 a.m.
 Monday-Friday, June 20-24: Camp Messiah.

Zion Lutheran Church (Michael Klatt, pastor)
 Thursday, June 16: Pastor's Adult Information Class, 8 p.m.
 Sunday, June 19: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.
 Tuesday, June 21: Pastor's adult Bible study, 8 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
 Thursday, June 16: LWMS, Trinity school basement, 1:45 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Golden of Powers Lake, Wis. were Thursday overnight guests in the Emil Gutzman home. The Goldenes have been visiting relatives in the area.

Paul and Pat Fenske of Philadelphia, Penn. came June 4 to visit relatives in the area.

Lanny Maas and Layne left Saturday morning for their home at Wetumka, Okla. after spending the past week with relatives at Hoskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Maas entertained relatives at a supper Friday evening honoring their grandson, Layne Maas of Wetumka, Okla., for his 14th birthday. Mrs. Erwin Ulrich baked and decorated the special cake.

Friends and relatives gathered at Doris party room in Hoskins the evening of June 6 for a dinner in observance of the 90th birthday of Walter Fenske. Guests were from Philadelphia, Penn., Alblon, Norfolk, Winnsale and Hoskins.

Carmen Frahm and B.J. Schellenberg went to Greeley, Colo. May 27 and on Saturday attended graduation exercises for their cousin, Barb Waring. They also went skiing at Keystone, Colo. and returned home May 30.

Mrs. Della Baker of Baker, Ore. spent from Thursday to Saturday with Mrs. Hilda Thomas. The women are sisters-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Behmer entertained for supper Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher of Manteca, Calif. and Mike Fletcher of Manhattan, Kan.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tim Kaufman, Tom and Becky Behmer and Bryan Kaufman of Winsor, Marsha Jacobs, Ryan and Julie and Tom Prusha, Angie and Wayne of Norfolk. Charles Prusha of Atkinson, Scott Krohn of Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohberg and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Rohberg of Osmond and Mrs. Irene Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Behmer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jon Behmer and family, all of Hoskins.



Photography Randy Hescall

Open to traffic

DOWNTOWN HOSKINS as seen from the north: new pavement was recently opened to traffic at Hoskins. The pavement was just finished, complementing a bridge that was built about a year ago.

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 Stop In Thursdays at 8:00, 8:15 and 8:30 p.m. for the Bonus Bucks Drawing!
 Prices effective Wednesday, June 15 thru Tuesday, June 21

Shurfine Buttermilk White & Wheat BREAD
 Large 1 1/2-lb. Loaf
69¢

Old Home BREAKFAST ROLLS
79¢ Pkg.

Shurfresh HALF & HALF
 Pint
39¢

Shurfresh MILK
VITAMIN D MILK \$1.90 Gallon
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43¢

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 24-oz. ctn.
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New California CANTALOUPE
59¢ Each

Green PEPPERS **15¢** Each

BING CHERRIES
 20-Lb. Box **\$1.95**

WE WILL HAVE A TRUCKLOAD OF WATERMELONS IN EACH WEEK

Pillsbury Plus CAKE MIX
 18 OZ PKG **79¢**

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\$3.99 Save 50¢ While Supplies Last

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 3-Oz. Pkgs. **4/\$1.00**

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 All Flavors
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 20 Count
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Shurfresh POTATO CHIPS
 Triple Pack
89¢

Three Diamond Pineapple
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 WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU BUY A 16 OZ. SIZE CAN OF **Kool-Aid**
 SUGAR SWEETENED SOFT DRINK MIX
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 ONE COUPON PER FAMILY—OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 22, 1983

Wimmers POLISH SAUSAGE **\$2.19** Lb.

Shurfresh RING BOLOGNA **\$1.59** Lb. Ring

Tyson CHICKEN BREAST PATTIES **\$2.19** 12-Oz. Pkg.

Farmland LINK SAUSAGE **99¢** 12-Oz. Pkg.

Lean Boneless STEW BEEF **\$1.89** Lb.

Shurfresh Sliced 12-Oz. Pkg. LUNCHEON MEATS **\$1.19**

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John Morrell All Meat HOT DOGS **99¢** 12-Oz. Pkg.

John Morrell All Beef FRANKS **\$1.49** Lb. Pkg.

Whole Grade A CHICKENS **53¢** Lb.

Family Pack FRYERS **51¢** Lb.

Maple River BACON **\$1.19** Lb. Pkg.

Wimmers Skinless WIENERS **\$1.49** 12-Oz. Pkg.

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GROUND BEEF **89¢** Lb.

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Wimmers All Beef 11-Oz. Chub SUMMER SAUSAGE **\$2.09**

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Wimmers COTTO SALAMI **\$2.19** Lb.

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FRENCH FRIES
 Deep Fried While You Wait
 1 Serving - **35¢**
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BROASTED CHICKEN **\$3.99**
 With Salad - \$4.99

wakefield news Mrs. Walter Hale 267-2728

SELLING BOOKS
The Graves Public Library is having a children's book and magazine sale.
Many out-dated magazines and lots of children's books which are damaged and some other books are being offered to the public at a small fee.
The library is open from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, from 3-5 p.m. on Fridays and on Saturday from 1-5 p.m.

60TH ANNIVERSARY
PEO Chapter CZ observed its 60th anniversary on June 6 with a 1:30 p.m. dessert luncheon at the Wakefield Health Care Center in the west lounge.
Charter members Hilda Bengtson and Silna Johnson, who are both residents of the care center, were honored guests. Ruth Schwelldelm of Phoenix, Ariz. is also a charter member but was unable to attend.
Martha Mortenson read the minutes of the charter meeting. An original poem was presented by Lois Nuernberger. Elaine Byers reported on the state convention.

CIRCLE 5
Nine members of the Salem Lutheran Church Circle 5 met June 7 at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Merle Schwanen. Connie Utecht gave the lesson. Mrs. Randy Jensen will host the Tuesday, July 5 meeting at 8 p.m.

RUTH BIBLE STUDY
Eight members of the Ruth Bible study group of the St. John's Lutheran Church met at Mrs. William Domsch on Friday at 2 p.m.
Mrs. A.D. Brown gave the lesson.
Lillian Fredrickson will host the Friday, Sept. 9 meeting at 2 p.m.

MARY CIRCLE
Eight members of the United Presbyterian Mary Circle met Thursday at 9:30 a.m. with Eva Conner for a brunch. The morning was spent socially.
The next meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 8 at 2 p.m.

PLEASENT DELL
The Pleasant Dell Club met Thursday at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Marvin Rewinkle.
Roll call was how to pack a picnic lunch.
They will have a tour for the next meeting on Thursday, July 14 starting at 9 a.m.

FRIENDLY TUESDAY CLUB
Fourteen members of the Friendly Tuesday Club met Sunday at 12:30 p.m. at the Graves Library meeting room for a potluck dinner.

They made plans to play bingo with the residents at the Wakefield nursing home on Friday, July 29.
The afternoon was spent socially.
Mrs. Alfred Meier will host the Tuesday, Sept. 13 meeting at 2 p.m.

Christian Church
(Marty Burgus, preacher)
Thursday, June 16: Kings Daughters, 2 p.m.
Sunday, June 19: Bible school for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; junior and morning worship, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, June 21: Ladies Bible study, 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday, June 22: Allen area Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Wakefield-Wayne area Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Town and Country Bible study, 8 p.m.; Emerson-Pender-Thurston area Bible study, 8 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church
(E. Neil Peterson, pastor)
Saturday, June 18: Art Borg's 85th birthday at Senior Citizens Center, 2-4 p.m.
Sunday, June 19: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m.; Senior-Hi League, 6:30 p.m.
Monday-Friday, June 20-24: Covenant annual meetings in Phoenix, Ariz.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
(David Bowly, vicar)
Thursday, June 16: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.
Sunday, June 19: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church
(Ronald E. Holling, pastor)
Friday, June 17: World relief sewing, 1 p.m.
Sunday, June 19: Worship with Holy Communion, 9 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 10 a.m.
Monday-Wednesday, June 20-22: LWML International Convention.

Salem Lutheran Church
(Robert V. Johnson, pastor)
Sunday, June 19: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.

United Presbyterian Church
(Dana White, pastor)
Sunday, June 19: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Johnson and Erma of Wilsonville were weekend guests of Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barker. They returned home Tuesday.

2nd Big Week - Kuhn's Anniversary Sale

2nd Big Week

Kuhn's 61ST

Anniversary Sale

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Necklaces, Earrings, Pierced Earrings
50% OFF
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45-Piece Set
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Ladies
Colors: Yellow, Lt. Blue, Green Denim, Polyester Shark, Poly Sub Weave.
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Sizes: 10 to 20 and 12 1/2 to 24 1/2
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36 Only Ladies
Size 12 to 24 1/2
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Lycre Sheer Seamless
Taupe Tone, Beige Tone, Reg. \$3.98
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FASHION FABRICS
1000 Yards.

60 Inch Polyester Interlocks, 45 Inch Dacron/Cotton Blends, Fabrics by Dan River, Regal, Peter Pan, Sunny Styles, Desire Mills, Stretch Terry.

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1¢ Per Yard

BUY 1ST YARD REGULAR PRICE, 2ND YARD EQUAL VALUE OR LESS 1¢

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Low Cut Ladies
75% Cotton. Assorted colored band tops and all white.
Anniversary Sale **2 \$1.61** Pair

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Quilt, Reg. \$9.99
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Big 34x46, Reg. \$10.99
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Cut out this ad and draw Dad. Mail or drop off your entry to The Wayne Herald or Kuhn's by Thursday night. Win a fishing rod and reel or Playmate cooler for dad.

GIRLS SPORTSWEAR

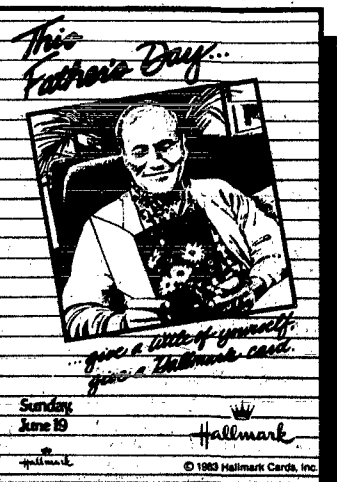
Shorts, Blouses, Tops, Shirts.
Anniversary Sale
20% OFF
Additional All Goods On Sale Now

SHOES & SANDALS

Ladies
By Dexter, Charm Step
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
33 1/3 OFF

HEY KIDS

Cut out this ad and draw Dad, Mail or drop your entry to The Wayne Herald or Sav-Mor Pharmacy by Thursday night. Win a fishing rod and reel or Playmate cooler for Dad.



Sav-Mor Pharmacy
1632 Main Wayne, NC 27887 Ph. 375-1444

allen news

mrs. ken linafetter 633-2403

SENIOR CITIZENS
The Allen Senior Citizens met at the Center on Friday at 6:30 p.m. for a potluck supper and election of board members.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY
The Dixon County Historical Society will meet June 21 at 7:30. Serving will be Margarette Puckett. Muriel Noe is in charge of the program.

EXTENSION CLUB
The Allen Community Extension Club met at the Farmer's Cafe in Allen for a noon luncheon.

First Lutheran Church
(Rev. David Newman)
Thursday, June 16: Dorcas Circle, 10 a.m. with potluck lunch a noon.

Springbank Friends Church
(LaRoy Ward, pastor)
Sunday, June 19: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m.
Wednesday, June 22: Mid-week prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist Church
(Rev. Anderson Kwantin)

Thursday, June 16: United Methodist Women, 9 a.m. with District Treasurer Vernice Kingsbury guest speaker, hostesses Inez Jackson and Mary Lou Koester.
Sunday, June 19: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m.
June 19-24: Pastor Kwantin will be at Camp Fontanelle to help in youth camp.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Thursday, June 16: TNT Extension Club, 7:30 p.m., Allen firehall, Pauline Wheeler hostess, White Elephant sale; Gasser Post VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m.; Martinsburg school, Betty Chapman and Dorothy Dowling hostesses; Gasser Post VFW, 8 p.m.; Martinsburg fire hall.
Tuesday, June 21: Dixon County Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., County museum in Allen.
Wednesday, June 22: Pleasure and Profit 4-H Club, 2:30 p.m., Allen park.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koester returned home June 8 from a four week vacation in the western states visiting relatives in Idaho and Washington. They attended the wedding of their granddaughter, Meg Lujan to Kelvin Soldat in the Richland, Wash. United Protestant Church. Meg is the daughter of Gilbert and Helen Faye (Koester) Lujan of Richland, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Edna Emry accompanied Rev. and Mrs. Rich White and Laura to Beleviere, Ill. where they were guests of Warren and Joanne Emry and attended the wedding of their daughter, Rhonda to Bruce Cook at the United Methodist Church on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Linafetter attended the services, dinner and afternoon program held at the Syracuse United Methodist Church on Sunday honoring Rev. Marion and Ruby Loftis on their 25th year in the United Methodist ministry. The Loftis' with their

sons, Terry, Rod and Randy served the Allen church from 1961 to 1964.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Snyder were visitors in the Mike O'Neill home at DeWitt, Iowa. Maureen and Kathy O'Neill are spending the week with their grandparents, the Bill Snyders.

The annual Overboe reunion was held June 5 at the Equitable Building in South Sioux City. There were relatives from Sioux City and Lawler, Iowa and from Wayne, Concord, Allen and South Sioux City in attendance. Mrs. Ann Vikdal of Lawler, Iowa and Maynard Overboe of Monticla, Calif. attended from a distance. Maynard Overboe was presented a plaque in appreciation of the work he has done on the Overboe genealogy as well as Harmony Hill School history contained in the same book. The research and work on this book took more than three years. Percy Lockwood was the oldest relative present and Sara Eneae Frank was the youngest. An election was held with Martin Lockwood, president; Vernon Fegey, vice president; Mrs. Bill Anderson, secretary-treasurer, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fegey, historian being elected for 1983-84. The 1984 reunion will be the first Sunday in June at the same location.

Audra Claire Von Minden, daughter of Scott and Cate Von Minden of Lincoln, was baptized June 12 in Trinity Lutheran Church in Martinsburg. Sponsors were Bob and LeAnn Russell of Plainwell, Mich. Rev. Duwayne Lueck officiated.

Francis Anderson will host a come and go coffee in her home Saturday afternoon to visit with her houseguests, Mrs. Stella Mitchell of Cathedral City, Calif. and Mrs. Marie Ellis of San Francisco, Calif. All are welcome to come in and visit the former Allen residents.

winside news

mrs. john gallop 286-4426

BIBLE SCHOOL

Seventy-five children attended vacation Bible school at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside from June 6 to 11. Mrs. Harlin Brugger was superintendent. Mrs. Randy Janke and Mrs. Dennis Evans helped with crafts. Mrs. John Hafermann and Mrs. Melvin Meierhenry were music leaders. Mrs. Werner Mann was in charge of refreshments. The theme was "Take It to the Lord in Prayer." A program was held Friday evening with a wiener roast following. A balloon lift was held Wednesday. The children released 80 balloons which had their names, name of the church, scriptures, prayers and good news attached. During the week, the eighth grade class visited the Wayne Care Center. On Friday, they were guests in the home of their teachers, Mrs. Melvin Meierhenry, for a Passover dinner.

The seventh grade class visited Mrs. Richard Miller of Norfolk on her birthday in the Norfolk hospital where she was a patient. They had devotions and presented her with a wooden cross which they had made in Bible school. Mrs. Paul Dangberg was their teacher. They are sharing their offering with the Mission at the Dakota Boys Home in Minot, N.D.

NEIGHBORING CIRCLE

Mrs. Kenneth Hintz entertained the Neighboring Circle Club in her home on Thursday with nine members present. The meeting was opened with the singing of "Holy, Holy, Holy." Roll call was answered with a "Father's Day Poem." Mrs. Dora Ritz of Stanton, Mrs. Emma Muehlmeier of Norfolk and Anna Koll of Winside were made honorary members of the Club. The following were elected officers for the coming year: Loretta Voss, president; Mrs. Kenneth Hintz, vice president; Mrs. Ernest Muehlmeier, treasurer; Mrs. Wayne Denklay, flower girl; and Mrs. Robert Koll, song leader. Mrs. Wayne Denklay, Mrs. Eldon Herbolsheimer and Mrs. Kenneth Hintz will be in charge of the yearbook. Mrs. Hans Carstens and Loretta Voss will audit the books. Cards were played for entertainment with prizes won by Loretta Voss and Mrs. Robert Koll.

KARD KLUB

All members of the Sunday Nite Kard Klub had a night out at Ron's Steak House in Carroll on Saturday. After dinner, the evening was special socially. The next meeting will be in September.

United Methodist Church (C.A. Carpenter, pastor)

Thursday, June 16: Bible study, 8 p.m.
Sunday, June 19: Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.; worship, 11:30 a.m.
Tuesday, June 21: Open house for Tony Jensen, 2 p.m., social room; FIGS, 8 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Vicar Peter Jark-Swain, supply pastor)

Sunday, June 19: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m.; Kevin Severa guest speaker: acolyte, Kristy Miller.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (John E. Hafermann, pastor)

Thursday, June 16: Men's Bible study, 6:30 a.m.; women's Bible study, 1:30 p.m.
Sunday, June 19: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.; film no. 6, "Secular Humanisms, Evolution and Decline of America," 9:15 a.m.; acolytes, Dean Westerhaus and Mace Kant; film no. 6; 7:30 p.m.
Monday, June 20: Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; Growing in Stewardship meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, June 21: Elders, 8 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, June 17: SOS, Mrs. Edgar Marotz.
Saturday, June 18: Helping Hands 4-H Club, Kim and Doug Cherry, 2 p.m.
Monday, June 20: Library summer program, 7 p.m., film, "Hooper Bloop Highway," history of aviation by Bob Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neel and Laura of Cameron, Mo. spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gallop Sr. of Winside. Mr. and Mrs. Walt Hamm and Mrs. Helen Hancock and family ate dinner the evening of June 8 at the Windmill in Wayne in honor of Mrs. Hamm's 65th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Derald Hamm of Winside were guests in the Hamm home later in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gallop Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gallop, Jeff and Maggie, all of Winside, Mrs. Laura Muhs of West Point, Mrs. Wayne Schulz of Norfolk and Mrs. Robert Neel and Laura of Cameron, Mo. attended the Nebraska State Patrol graduation program in the east chamber room of the State Capitol in Lincoln on Friday for Trooper Robert G. Neel of Cameron, Mo.

Following the graduation, they toured the Nebraska State Patrol Training Center and attended a reception honoring the new troopers. Trooper Neel will be stationed at South Sioux City and will report for duty June 27.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Regular Rates

Standard Ads — 20¢ per word
Third consecutive run free
Display Ads — \$2.50 per column inch

WE'VE GOT 'EM Dad's Favorite Gifts!

Diagrams and prices for Diet Rite cans: Sugar Free RC, RC, Diet Rite, Orange, \$1.69 Six Pack, \$1.29 Six Pack.

16-Oz. plastic tumblers have wide mouth opening. For cold drinks only. 14 per pack. 03/JF41800. Price: 99¢.

4-Pack Kooler Koasters keep beverages hot, cold. For 12 or 16-oz. bottles, cans, glass tumbler. Molded plastic coaster ring. 03/3443 172265. Price: 88¢.

Master MECHANIC 19-Pc. 3/4-In. Drive Socket Set. 13 standard and metric sockets, ratchet, more. MM8-19AFM. Quantities Limited. Price: 6.99.

2 for 1.00 18-Oz. Chug-A-Mug. Lightweight mug holds your favorite hot or cold beverage. Available in assorted colors. 03/118. Price: 88¢.

Adjustable Wrenches Set of 6-in. and 8-in. Special \$5.99.

Set of 6-in. and 8-in. Adjustable Wrenches. Special \$5.99.

Wayne True Value V&S Variety 116 West 1st — Wayne Phone 373-2082

PAMIDA THESE SALE ITEMS, WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. PAR PROGRAM DOES NOT APPLY. Prices Effective June 17-18-19. 3 DAYS ONLY FRI-SAT-SUN. Week-end best buys. Includes Motorcraft oil filter, Morton House Beef Stew, Billy Squier cassette, Survivor cassette, and various soda cans.

laurel news

mrs. gary lute 256-3584

CRUSADERS

The Crusaders from the Laurel United Methodist Church will be meeting at the Hillcrest Care Center today (Thursday) at 6:30 p.m. The regular meeting will be Tuesday, June 21 at 6:30 p.m. There will be a covered dish dinner with Mrs. Fern Tuttle as hostess. The Elmer Mattigs and the Vernon Goodells are in charge of the program and devotions. Everyone is to bring a poem they remember from childhood.

Circle I will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Marjean Slepkes as hostess. Mrs. Marguerite Stage will give the lesson.

Mrs. LaRoi Hansen and Mrs. Gertrude Johnson will give the lesson for Circle II which meets at 2 p.m. Mrs. Ardys Pehrson and Mrs. Florence Fredricksen will be the hostesses.

Evangelical Church
(John Moyer, pastor)
Sunday, June 19: Worship services, 10:30 a.m.; evening services, 6 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
(Mark Miller, pastor)
Thursday, June 16: Deadline for articles and news for July/August newsletter.

Sunday, June 19: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; worship service with Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.

United Lutheran Church
(Kenneth Marquardt, pastor)
Thursday, June 16: Pastor Marquardt and family on vacation.

Sunday, June 19: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship services, 10:15 a.m.; Pastor Bud Christensen preaching.

United Methodist Church
(J. Bruce Matthews, pastor)
Thursday, June 16: Crusaders at Hillcrest Care Center, 6:30 p.m.; Laurel Trustees, 7 p.m.; summer worship service, 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 18: Girl Scout car wash.
Sunday, June 19: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.

Tuesday, June 21: Crusaders, 6:30 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church
(Thomas Robson, pastor)
Thursday, June 16: Circle I, 9:30 a.m.; Circle II, 2 p.m.; Pastor Robson on vacation.

Sunday, June 19: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship services, 10:15 a.m.; Seekers or Mariners in charge.

St. Mary's Catholic Church
(Father Kenneth Carl)

Saturday, June 18: Mass, 7 p.m.
Sunday, June 19: Mass, 8 a.m.

DISTRICT BARBECUE

Tickets are available at the Laurel United Methodist Church for the District Missionary Society barbecue to be held at the Neigh Riverside Park on Sunday, June 26 from 3 to 6 p.m. Adult tickets can be purchased for \$3, children 11 and under for \$2 or the family ticket can be purchased for \$8.

PRESBYTERIAN CIRCLES

The Circles from the Laurel United Presbyterian Church will be meeting today (Thursday).

Friday Night Cattfish	Saturday Night Prime Rib
Noon Lunches Monday thru Friday — 11:30 to 1:00 Evening Dinners Monday thru Saturday — 5:00 to 10:30 p.m. CLOSED SUNDAY	
Black Knight Phone: 375-9968	

Do your future a favor. **Keep Nebraska Clean**
Nebraska Department of Environmental Control

Hey Kids!!

Cut out this ad and draw dad. Mail or drop off your entry to The Wayne Herald or Diamond Center by Thursday night. Win a fishing rod and reel or Playmate cooler for dad.

havin' a cookout?

HAVE IT WITH THESE SPECIALS!

Prices Good June 16 thru June 21

Fresh **GROUND CHUCK** \$1.39 Lb.

Butterfilled - Boneless **PORK CHOPS** \$2.63 Lb.

Boneless Cap-off **RIB EYE STEAKS** \$5.29 Lb.

Husker **PORK CHOPS** \$1.79 Lb.

Golden Smoked **BONELESS HAM** \$1.59 Lb.

FARM LADIES LUNCHEON TICKETS AVAILABLE

We Accept Food Stamps Quantity Rights Reserved

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

HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

Time for Dad!

Give Dad the time of day on Father's Day, with one of the many fine watches we have for him.

CITIZEN Seven

AZ-1167-80 Two-tone \$105
Bilingual day/date. Two-tone case and bracelet. Strap motion, sweep second hand. Water resistant.

The Diamond Center
211 MAIN PHONE 402-375-1804 WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68707

Hey Kids!!

Cut out this ad and draw dad. Mail or drop off your entry to The Wayne Herald or the State National Bank by Thursday night. Win a fishing rod and reel or Playmate cooler for dad.

HEY KIDS!!!... DRAW DAD IN THE SPACE BELOW AND WIN BIG PRIZES.

Mail or drop your entry into The Wayne Herald office by next Thursday night.

Three Age Groups
4 & under, 5 through 8, 9 through 12

Winners from each group will win 1st Prize of A Fishing Rod & Reel, 2nd Prize A Playmate Cooler

WAYNE CENTENNIAL SPECIAL

500 - 8 1/2 x 11 letterheads with Wayne Centennial logo and your letterhead

500 - No. 10 business envelopes with Wayne Centennial logo and your address

Special \$39.95

Reg. \$49.95

OFFER GOOD THROUGH JUNE 30, 1983

SAVE

... it's a great habit to get into ...

It stands to reason. With a smart savings plan, the more you save, the more you'll save. It takes time, and sure, steady input, but the results are sure too. When it comes to savings, we'll see that you get the most for your money, with high interest-earning plans tailored to your needs. From our day-of-deposit to long-term accounts, we'll see that you cash in on the best available ways to earn the best available rates of return. Let us be of help.

The State National Bank and Trust Company
Wayne, NB 68787 • 402-375-1130 • Member FDIC
Main Bank 122 Main • Drive-In Bank 10th & Main

10b-classifieds

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, June 16, 1983

for rent **miscellaneous** **card of thanks** **for sale** **garage sale**

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apartment, carpeting, range, refrigerator, utilities included. Rental assistance available. Must be a senior citizen to apply. 108 W. 4th, Wakefield, Ne. Call Darlene Mavis at 402-287-2669 or Dean Development Co. Inc. 712-277-4747 collect. Monday-Friday 9-5. Equal Opportunity Housing. j1ff

FOR RENT: Nice two-bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, washer-dryer and garage. Air conditioned. Available July 1. Call 375-1880. No pets, couples only. j13ff

FOR RENT
Two bedroom apartment available June 1. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 375-3098

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment. Partially furnished. Available May 15. Call 375-1740 after 5 p.m. m2ff

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. 6 miles west of Wayne. For more information call 375-2446. j16f3

1976 FORD PICKUP for sale. Call after 5 p.m., 375-3161. m9ff

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. j12ff

FOR SALE: 1962 Falcon, fully restored, black. Serious inquiries only. Also, 1980 GN400 Suzuki, smoked shield, backrest/rack. Perfect condition. 3400 miles. Must see to appreciate. Contact Shelley, 375-1440. j1312

FOR SALE: 1974 Pontiac Catalina Station Wagon, 400 Engine. \$450. 375-3257 after 5 p.m. j19f3

For PROFESSIONAL TREE SERVICE
Call Today
402/329-4752
Town & Country Repair
Pierce, NE

real estate

LAND FOR SALE WAYNE COUNTY — 160 acres unimproved, 80 acres presently under cultivation with 70 acres pasture most of which could be farmed. Located 4 miles east of Hoskins on State Highway 33.
Contact: **Phil Myers or Marlin Krohn AFM**
125 South 4th Street
Norfolk, NE
402/371-9336
LADIVOT LAND COMPANY

HOME FOR SALE: Three bedroom ranch style, Wakefield. DeeDee Vellis, 287-2773, 287-2934.

business opp.

NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED
We want you — Not your money. We seek one motivated person to earn through performance, the right to represent us on an exclusive basis. (You will be your own boss)
We are in advertising and offer a product new to the area, that will revolutionize the industry. A new concept in creative advertising. If you are outgoing, dedicated and ready to start now earning big dollars.
Call Mr. Johnson
1-904-737-1895

help wanted

EARN: \$200 to \$400 WEEKLY working part or fulltime at home. No experience. All ages. National company. Free information. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: PSH, Box 472, Osmond, NE 68765. j1314

HELP WANTED: Earn money. Choose own hours and sell Avon. Call 337-0585. j1313

FOR ALL THE PEOPLE OF DIST. #2 WAYNE CO.
By now you all know that I have resigned as county commissioner. I would like to thank all of you for your support and cooperation you gave me during the 12½ years I was county commissioner. If anyone feels that they were slighted or mistreated, I promise you it was not done intentionally. I hope now that I can count all of you as a personal friend.
Kenneth Eddle

THANK YOU: God for watching over me: Drs. Lindau, Dahlheim and Wiseman for their timely decisions, surgical skills and supportive doctoring; the Providence Medical Center Sisters and nurses for their care; Pastor Peterson for his daily visits; my husband Dick, my parents, my daughter Lynn and Kelley, my husbands Dave and Doug and my grandson, Daniel for their love, support and prayers. Also, Dick's children Renee, Jeff and Jill, my mother-in-law Ruth and Dick's brothers and their wives for their concern. Much gratitude to my bosses, co-workers, friends and family for their cards, gifts, flowers, telephone calls and visits and the residents of the WCC for their cards and calls. Also, Dick's co-workers, Kathy, Marg and Sandy for their thoughtfulness. God bless you all. Dee Dion j16

WE WANT TO TAKE this opportunity to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses shown to us at the time of Marie's death. The many cards, visits, flowers and food were greatly appreciated. Thanks to Dr. Coe and the Bressler Funeral Home for their fine service. Special thanks to the staff at the hospital for their expression of love and concern. Special thanks to Pastor Johnson for his visits and prayers all the while Marie was ill. Arthur Longe, Mary Beth and Dan Malloy and family. j16

FOR SALE
One new pair of Dexter-ladies golf shoes, light blue and cream, never been worn. Regular new price - \$62 - will sell for \$35. Size 9½. One motorola low, coffee table model record player/radio, am/fm. Mahogany color. 375-1784 or 375-2464.

FOR SALE: New Columbia Computer Moped. Call after 5 p.m., 375-3161. m9ff

FOR SALE: Two horse trailers. Best offer. Can be seen at Theophilus parsonage, Write Box HT, c/o The Wayne Herald, 114 Main, Wayne, NE 68787. j13f3

FOR SALE: Vito clarinet. Excellent condition. Call 585-4765. j19f3

special notice

ANYONE HAVING KNOWLEDGE of accident involving white Mustang II or road conditions ½ mile east of Dixon, NE on January 4, 1980, please contact Nick Kell, Box 98, Goehner, NE 68364. 402/523-5140. j13f3

MIXED BRED PUPPIES to give away. 375-3707. j19f3

RUMMAGE SALE
A front porch and yard sale at the home of Mrs. Arline Zoffka of Winside. 2½ blocks north of Witt's Cafe.
Saturday, June 18, 1983
From 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Rain Date — Monday, June 20th, 9 to 6

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
4 p.m. Tuesday and Fridays

wanted
WANTED: Job milking cows, have 10 years experience. Ask for Phil, 375-2040. j16f3

MAKE Father's Day Special



Bring Dad to the Mineshaft Creamery and treat him to one of our many delicious flavors of ice cream.

Mineshaft Creamery
Phone 375-4865
at the Mineshaft Mall
112 East Second Street

Home Health MEDICAL EQUIPMENT CO.
716 South 18th — Norfolk, NE

COMPLETE HOME CARE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

RENTAL — SALES — SERVICE

WALKERS WHEEL CHAIRS HOSPITAL BEDS OXYGEN

"SERVING ALL OF NORTHEAST NEBRASKA"

24 HOUR SERVICE WE DELIVER WE CARE!

FOR HOME SERVICE CALL **371-6550** Collect

PERSONALIZED Playing Cards
Order at **The Wayne Herald**
Quick Delivery!

Dad deserves a genuine **LA-Z-BOY®** Recliner this Father's Day

Anything less is second best!




Show Dad how much you care by giving him the world's most popular recliner. Come in today and select a genuine La-Z-Boy® chair from our collection of outstanding styles tagged for special savings! You can't find a more fitting reward!

specially priced from **\$179.95**

NOW THRU SATURDAY!

DISCOUNT FURNITURE

FREE DELIVERY
Phone 375-1685

Use your credit 90 days, save as cash or take 36 months to pay

legal notices

Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic government.

NOTICE
Estate of Marie Tiesert, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representative has filed a final account and report of his administration, a formal closing and determination of heirship, petition for complete settlement, and a petition for determination of inheritance tax which have been set for hearing in the Wayne County, Nebraska Court on June 30, 1983 at 1:00 o'clock p.m.
(s) Laverna Hilton
Clerk of the County Court

NOTICE
Estate of Ruth Ellis, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that on May 27, 1983, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Deceased and that Loren Ellis, whose address is 416 West 11th Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787, and Merton Ellis, whose address is 213 East 3rd Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787, have been appointed Personal Representatives of his estate. Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before August 12, 1983, or be forever barred.
(s) Laverna Hilton
Clerk of the County Court

Olds, Swartz and Ensz
Attorney for Applicant (Publ. June 2, 9, 16) 8clips

NOTICE
Estate of Russell R. Preston, 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, Nebraska Court on July 7, 1983, at 11:00 o'clock a.m.
(s) Laverna Hilton
Clerk of the County Court

Olds, Swartz and Ensz
Attorney for Petitioner (Publ. June 16, 23, 30) 8clips

NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION FOR A CLASS B LIQUOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska will hold a public hearing in the Council Chambers in the City Hall on Tuesday, June 28, 1983 at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of considering and acting upon the following application for a Class B Liquor License as provided by Section 53-134 of the Nebraska Liquor Control Act.
Robert L. Clark aka Bob's Derby 527 East 7th

At said time and place the local governing body of said Municipality will receive competent evidence under oath, either orally or by affidavit, from any person bearing upon the propriety of the granting of, or the rejection of the issuance of said license, as provided by law.
Norman J. Mallon, Clerk
City of Wayne, Nebraska
(Publ. June 16)


NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION FOR A CLASS C LIQUOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska will hold a public hearing in the Council Chambers in the City Hall on Tuesday, June 28, 1983 at 7:45 p.m. for the purpose of considering and acting upon the following application for a Class C Liquor License as provided by Section 53-134 of the Nebraska Liquor Control Act.
Lester Lutt aka Les' Steak House 120 West 2nd

At said time and place the local governing body of said Municipality will receive competent evidence under oath, either orally or by affidavit, from any person bearing upon the propriety of the granting of, or the rejection of the issuance of said license, as provided by law.
Norman J. Mallon, Clerk
City of Wayne, Nebraska
(Publ. June 16)

NOTICE OF MEETING
The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will meet in regular session on Tuesday, June 21, 1983 at the Wayne County Courthouse from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the County Clerk's office.
Orville Morris
County Clerk
(Publ. June 16)

Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: 5 p.m. Monday and 3 p.m. Thursday for Monday's newspaper.

PRICE REDUCED

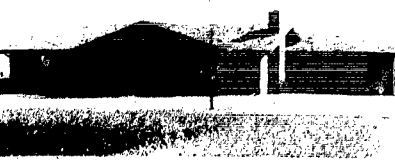


526 West 2nd in Wakefield

PROPERTY EXCHANGE

112 Professional Building
Wayne, Nebraska 375-2134

PRICE REDUCED



1103 Sunset Drive in Wayne

PROPERTY EXCHANGE

112 Professional Building
Wayne, Nebraska 375-2134