

City Council Searching for Way to Keep Water Source Pure

How can the area north of Wayne continue to be developed without running the risk of contamination of the city's water source?
That's the problem currently facing the city council. How it is solved is going to be of direct interest to almost all residents and businesses in that area.

Development of the land, which belongs to Ernest Maho, would provide for about 12 residences. The preliminary plans call for septic tanks to be built to serve those homes.
Counting the septic tanks already serving homes and businesses along Highway 15 and near the municipal golf course, the number of possible sources of contamination to the city's water source would be about 100 if that development and others continues as planned.

The council has been warned by its engineering firm that almost any one of those septic tanks could drain into the water field, causing it to become contaminated and resulting in the state forcing the city to abandon it.
Considering that the city has been unable to find any other water field close by of any great quantity or quality, the city might find itself piping water from a great distance. That, according to the engineering firm, could become extremely costly.

State law currently allows cities to regulate or prohibit building of septic tanks within a mile of their water sources. However, if a city prohibits a person or a developer from installing a septic tank, it must offer a reasonable alternative.
Now under consideration by the council is one alternative to septic tanks north of town.
The alternative is installation of either a lagoon or a sewage treatment plant and sewer lines to serve that area. Rough plans for that alternative have been drawn up by the city's engineering firm.

Those plans include a preliminary estimate on the cost of such a project of \$118,000. That estimate includes about \$90,000 for construction of the lines and lagoon or treatment plant and about \$10,000 for the land.
Who would pay for the project?
The people who live in the area and who would use the sewer system would have to bear the largest share of the cost, according to Dan Sherry, city-clerk-administrator.
The cost of the system couldn't be passed on to all the residents in the city, he said, because they would not be the ones directly benefiting from it. However, he said that the city might share in some of the cost because it would indirectly benefit from making sure

the water source would remain uncontaminated.
There is also the possibility that the city could obtain some money from the state to help pay for part of the project.
The preliminary plans drawn by the city's engineering firm estimate that about 50 different families or businesses would have to pay for the project. If so, it would mean an assessment of about \$2,000 each.
Those preliminary plans were discussed during last week's council meeting. Now studying them are the council's sewer and water committee members—Dick Ba-

PURE WATER, page 8

This Issue — 8 Pages — One Section

THE WAYNE HERALD

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Clarence Kuhn presents Mrs. Sherman a jackpot check for \$300.

Housewife Wins \$300

"I think I'll frame it," said Mrs. Donald Sherman as Clarence Kuhn of Kuhn's Department Store handed her a check for \$300 following the Cash Night drawing Thursday.
The jackpot—uncclaimed for five weeks—was presented to the rural Wayne housewife shortly after 8 p.m. She was shopping in the store at the time her name was called.
"I called my husband just as soon as I won it," Mrs. Sherman explained, "but I don't know whether he actually believed it."
The prize winner said she and her husband, a carpenter in Wayne, plan to take their two boys, Bobby, 4, and Brian, 1,

on a fishing trip around Hemdill, Minn., later this summer. She said she expects some of the jackpot money will likely go toward making the trip.
The Shermans live in a farm home three miles north, a mile east and a half mile north of Wayne.

Area Motorists Pay

Seven local and area motorists arrested for breaking the speed limit, were among those arraigned before Judge Javerna Hilt in the Wayne County court last week.
Paying \$5 court costs and fines was the penalty.

WSC Students Register For Classes Sept. 3-4

Registration for students at Wayne State College this fall is scheduled Sept. 3 and 4 except for those who enrolled in advance and for students enrolling only in evening courses. Registrar Stanley Wills said Thursday.
Registration will be done in the Student Center, going in reverse alphabetical order—names beginning with G—first at 8:30 a.m. through H—C in the morning of Sept. 3; A—F at 12:30, W—Z at 1:15 through P—H that afternoon; N—P at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 4.
Wayne State's evening schedule will offer 42 courses this fall. Students enrolling for evening classes only should do so by mail to the registrar's office. Those who have never enrolled at Wayne State were to write the registrar by Sunday to request application forms. Dr. Wills said.
The evening schedule will include:
—Lower division—understanding art, elementary school speech, introduction to teaching, writing laboratory, world literature I, fiction, Europe 1500-1815, U.S. to 1877, orchestra, elementary school physical education, American national government and applied astronomy.
—Upper division—TV production, direction, introduction to cinema, modern kindergarten,

creative writing, advanced composition, conservation of natural resources, textiles, reference materials (library science), or See REGISTRATION, page 8

Assistant Manager Hired at McDonald's; Broken Bow Native

A native of Broken Bow is now assistant manager at McDonald's in Wayne.

The new employee is Jerry Wilkinson. Married and the father of two small children, he began working at the local clothing store early this month.



Jerry Wilkinson
Wilkinson was employed as an assistant manager at a food store in Broken Bow before coming to Wayne. He will assist Don Managers, manager at the store.

4-H Song Contest Draws Large Crowd



Winners in the small group singing competition were these Do-Bees. Standing from left are Carolyn Voller, Nancy Bingham and Ann Swanson; accompanist is Susan Purcell.

A total of 150 people jammed into the basement of the Concordia Lutheran Church for the annual Dixon County 4-H song contest.

Sixty-six youths from across the county took part in the contest, vying for ribbons and the chance to compete in the State Fair in Lincoln in September.

Winning the competition among the small groups of girls was a trio from Concord, the Do-Bees. Making up the group are Carolyn Voller, Nancy Bingham and Ann Swanson. Accompanist for them is Susan Purcell.
The Wranglers from Allen won the contest for mixed voices. In that group are Janice Kraemer, Barb Creamer, Diane Witte, Joan Warner, Scott McAfee, Jeff Creamer and Kent Sacho.
The Max in the City Merry-malgers won the boys' group contest. All three groups are eligible to go to the fair in Lincoln, repeating the same showing they made a year ago in the county contest.

The Do-Bees and the Wranglers earned purple ribbons from the judge, Mrs. Charles Carlson of Allen. The Martinstown Merry-malgers earned a blue plus from the judge.

The concordites received a blue ribbon in large group competition.

Earning a purple ribbon along with the Do-Bees trio was the Future Leaders Club from the Do-Bees group of five girls received a red ribbon in the small group contest.
A group of mixed voices from Pop's Partners Club received a blue ribbon and another group earned a red ribbon.

Three girls entered the music identification contest held in conjunction with the song contest. Earning purple ribbons and a chance to enter the State Fair were Joan Erwin and Jeannette Erwin. Karen Schultz earned a blue ribbon.

All participants in the competition finish the year 12 weeks of age in order to compete in Lincoln.

Hoskins Schools Ready to Open

Classes are scheduled to get underway in both the public and parochial schools in Hoskins at 9 a.m. Aug. 30. There will be no classes in either school on Labor Day.

Staff members at the Hoskins Elementary School include Mrs. Zita Jenkins, principal and seventh and eighth grade teacher; Mrs. Ella Roberts, fifth and sixth grade instructor; and Mrs. Jeraldene Luebe, who will teach kindergarten and grades one through four.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Von Seggern are custodians.
The parochial school of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran See HOSKINS SCHOOL, page 8

Long Phone Makes Stop in Wayne

Rep. Charles Thone of Nebraska's First Congressional District, speaking at a noon luncheon in Wayne Thursday, described the Viet Nam war as "a lousy, rotten war with a no-win policy."
Questioned about the war by one of the 25 persons attending the dinner, Thone said, "The sooner we're out of there the better."
He said he backs President Richard Nixon's policy of withdrawing troops from Viet Nam and hopes those withdrawals can be accelerated. He pointed out

that provisions for the release of prisoners of war should also be considered.
The war in Viet Nam was only one of numerous subjects touched upon by the freshman congressman as he spoke informally during the luncheon at Bill's Cafe.
Commenting on President Nixon's announced intention to make a trip to Red China sometime prior to May, Thone admitted the President is taking some new political risks in making the trip, but that millions of people in Red China cannot be ignored in foreign affairs.
Specifically pointing out one

of those risks, the President will be taking, the congressman said that it is likely that the American people "will be expecting something big in the way of results from the President's trip."
If the results of that trip do not meet the people's expectations, the President could be hurt politically, according to Thone.
Asked his viewpoint concerning the use of wage and price controls to curb inflation, Thone replied, "I'm against it except as a last resort."
"I'd hate to see everything

that goes with it (controls). I'd hate to see the national bureaucracy that goes with such controls. All kinds of new offices would be created," he said.
"This big brother stuff we've got too much of it now," Thone said as he talked about price controls, welfareism and a recently proposed \$75 billion national health insurance program.
Thone said he voted against the elimination of the super-subsidized transport and against the \$250 million dollar loan to Lockheed Aircraft.
Explaining his opposition to those issues he said that the big jet airliners are now running at only a three per cent occupancy, and that the project did not involve national defense. He added, "I have never been convinced that coming to the government for money would be the end of the road for SST."
He voted against approving the loan to Lockheed because such a loan would set a precedent for other businesses also in need of funds, he explained.
Thone briefly touched upon domestic issues such as revenue sharing, the 18-year-old vote, poverty, food stamps and welfare reform during the luncheon.



Charles McDermott, Wayne County Republican chairman, at left, visits with Congressman Charles Thone.

Area Agricultural Engineer, Wayne Fisher, stationed at the University of Nebraska-Northeast Station, has assisted in introducing this equipment to area farmers. Fisher supervises the use of the blocks in several locations in the 16-county area which he serves.
Monitoring soil moisture is important from two aspects, according to Fisher.
He points out that overwatering as well as under watering a crop will prevent the operator from reaching his maximum profit potential. Pumping excessive amounts of water not only adds to pumping costs, but will leach out costly nutrients in well

Farmers Spying on Underground Water

drained soils or will retard plant development in poorly drained soils.
Fisher recommends the use of two resistance blocks at each testing station. A shallow block senses the need for applying water and a deeper block indicates how much water is needed to refill the soil profile. If the deeper block readings show excessively high moisture throughout the season this indicates that the operator is over watering.
Cases of under watering and over watering were disclosed in the 1970 season by Fisher's work with farmers. This year Fisher has held a series of meetings to explain irrigation water management and promote the use of the electrical resistance equipment.
The technique of installing blocks was demonstrated at six locations after crops became established. Eight operators have purchased meters for their personal use, while several borrowed the meter from a neighbor or the See SPYING, page 8



These Wranglers won the large group singing competition. Clockwise from the bottom right: Diane Witt, Barb Creamer, Janice Kraemer, Kent Sacho, Jeff Creamer, Scott McAfee, Joan Warner.

Good Buys Coming Up

Parents looking around for good buys for their children should keep their eyes open next week when Wayne merchants hold their annual back-to-school promotion.
A city-wide affair, the promotion promises sales, reduced prices and good buys on many of the items students will need for another school year. Thursday's issue of The Wayne Herald will contain advertisements from most of the merchants taking part in the promotion.

Benefit Ball Games Slated for Saturday At Winside Diamond

Two softball games are scheduled for the Winside ball park this coming Saturday in an attempt to raise funds for Al Carlson, a Winside area farmer injured several weeks ago in an automobile accident.
The games—girls against their fathers and the Winside firemen against themselves—are slated for 7 o'clock Saturday night.
Carlson was injured in an accident July 6. He is still hospitalized at Omaha.

Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost. — Thomas Jefferson, Letter, 1786



Lagoon Stench Unnecessary

That odor which has been gently wafting on recent summer evening breezes—sometimes faintly, sometimes distinctly—prompted a Wayne lady to write a letter to the editor.

It is a shame, she says, that a city the size of Wayne can't do something about the obnoxious odor which almost constantly emanates from the sewage lagoon on the southeast edge of the city. She's absolutely right, it is a shame.

A lot of talk about the problem has gone on at city council meetings over the past couple years. The city engineer has even been consulted when complaints from citizens were numerous. However, nothing has been done to solve the problem. The problem now seems to be the result of faulty operation of the lagoon's aerator—the piece of equipment which churns the waste so it is exposed to air. If it isn't working up to capacity, says Dan Sherry, city clerk.

The solution? Sherry said that one way to get more aeration would be for the city to purchase a floating aerator. That could be done next year by using the \$10,000 which the capital improvements plan says should be spent on enlarging the main lift station at the lagoon, something Sherry says is not necessary.

Another solution, but one which would certainly cost considerably more than \$10,000, would be to install a secondary sewage treatment facility. The city currently has only primary sewage treatment.

Although the city council has discussed this possibility in the past, there is nothing in the five-year plan concerning it.

A third solution would be to enlarge the present lagoon or build another one. That however, would probably cost several thousand dollars. And, it probably isn't necessary, considering the present lagoon was designed to handle the city's current population.

What this all means is that the city officials are aware of the problem and have discussed it several times. There are several options the city has, one of which would probably solve the problem economically and quickly. However, much more discussion will likely take place before any action is taken.

We feel it is high time something else was done to solve the problem. We have said so in the past. We apparently aren't alone in feeling that way.—N.H.

Welcome to Wayne

Usually when one has company every effort is made to make the guests feel welcome and at home.

When you are a guest in someone's home, it is a good feeling to be shown that you are really welcome and appreciated. Wayne will once again be host to about 3,000 young men and women early in September as they arrive on campus at Wayne State College.

Most of the students will make Wayne their home for about eight months. If you were a college student moving into a new community to attend school, or returning to that community to continue your education, and no one paid any attention to your arrival, what would be your first impression of the city?

Floyd Bracken, manager of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, says the welcome flags will be out for the students coming

into town and a retail promotion is being planned around mid-September.

It would seem appropriate, considering the economic impact the students make on the community, for extra effort to be made in their being sufficient ballyhoos the first week of September to let incoming WSC students know they are really welcome and appreciated.

Perhaps every business in Wayne might give some thought to the ways that might be implemented in welcoming the students and which would leave no doubt in any student's mind as to whether or not the people of Wayne appreciate him.

In past years, several business firms have posted various forms of welcome signs in their store windows.

With 3,000 young people arriving, shouldn't the red carpet be out?—MMW.

Who's Hired to Enforce the Law?

A statement was made at last week's city council meeting which we think should not be left without comment.

During a short discussion about marking tires on cars in the downtown business district so their owners would not overstay the parking limit, the chief of police was asked if the police would be more regular in that job. By doing so, the drivers would start to heed the parking restrictions, the council reasoned.

Chief Vern Fairchild said that much of the problem of lack of parking in the downtown area is because the business-

men "don't have enough guns" to tell their employees not to park on the main streets. It's been quite some time since we last heard a statement as astute as that.

The police are hired to enforce the rules and regulations set down by the city's governing body. Some of those rules and regulations have to do with parking. We can't see how anybody—the chief of police most of all—can think that the store owners should enforce the parking regulations.—N.H.

It Just Might Work

Crime commission members in northeast Nebraska are currently studying the development of a volunteer probation program.

Such a program would use qualified volunteer people to act as assistants to probation officers with each assistant working with one person on probation. Volunteers would work along guidelines established by the probation officer.

Assisting the crime commission in studying and developing guidelines for such a program are Herb Hansen of Wayne and Jim O'Dell of Norfolk, both full-time district probation officers.

A volunteer probation program has proven successful in several communities in the United States where probation officers have had more probationers than they could efficiently handle.

District probation officers in northeast Nebraska usually average having in their charge a case load of around 40 or 70 persons at any given time. The officer must contact each of the individuals

monthly and make a report.

It is a physical impossibility for one probation officer to spend much time with 70 probationers in monthly contacts, especially when considering that the 70 are scattered throughout numerous counties. The volunteer probation assistant program would permit each probationer to gain valuable help from an assistant, perhaps a neighbor, while at the same time permitting the district probation officer to complete his job in a thorough manner.

The concept behind the program is not that the volunteer would act as a daily watchdog over the probationer, but rather, the volunteer would offer friendship and guidance in assisting the probationer to get some of his problems straightened out.

At this point, the volunteer program sounds like a good one. It will be interesting to observe the results should the crime commission, known as the Joint Planning Commission for law enforcement and criminal justice, decide to put such a program into effect.—MMW.

More on the Glass Drive

Another way to use the glass collected during the newspaper's recent glass drive is being investigated. The possibility of paving a street with "glassphalt" just as Omaha did recently.

The possibility is a good bet to raise the eyebrows of many people in the area. But why would it? If Omaha can do it, why can't Wayne?

As you will remember, nearly 88 tons of glass was collected during that glass drive. The amount collected amazed almost everybody connected with it.

However, the newspaper would have been unable to conduct the public service campaign without the help of Wayne Grain & Feed. It was up to the employees at that business to weigh all the pickups of glass brought in during the six-week contest. And if you don't think that was a large number, you figure out how many pickup loads it takes to get 38 tons of glass.

The campaign, although started by the newspaper, ended up being sponsored by four firms: the newspaper, the two banks in Wayne and Wayne Grain & Feed.—N.H.

Quotable Notables:

The more we do, the more we can do; the more busy we are, the more leisure we have. — Hazlitt

A man should be taller, older, heavier, uglier, and hoarser than his wife. — E. W. Howe in "Country Town Sayings."



Don't 'Cross' Us, Drive With Care

Simple white crosses dotting the roadside throughout the state are part of Gov. J. J. Egan's campaign to cut down on highway accidents during the approaching three-day holiday.

This cross just outside of Wayne is part of that campaign. It marks the exact spot where someone died in a traffic accident between June 1 last year and July 1 of this year. In all, 411 people were killed in the state during those 12 months.

Theme for the governor's campaign is: Don't "Cross" Us, Drive With Care.

Dumper stickers on state vehicles and in miniature on all state correspondence will repeat that theme. Civic groups are also cooperating in sticking the strips to privately owned vehicles.

The campaign is partially shock-oriented, according to Merle Helling, coordinator for the governor committee in charge of the drive. "We hope that every driver who sees a cross or a cluster of them will immediately relate them to traffic hazards or careless driving habits and pay more attention to his own driving," he said.

The next time you see one of those crosses around Wayne, remember what it stands for. A simple white cross along the roadside isn't much of a memorial to a human being.



Just Wright

by Merlin Wright

time always knowing who is it. This is a real fun game because it puts the preacher at a great disadvantage.

Game name: Hide and Go Seek. Rules: Here is a game loaded with excitement. It goes like this: A church member hides in a bed down the long hall on the upper floor of some hospital. The object of the game is for the minister to find the patient, but it is against the rules for anyone to tell the preacher where the member is hiding. If the preacher loses this game, the member can have the fun of telling everyone, "I was in the hospital for two whole weeks and the preacher never came to see me."

Game name: Kick Bawl. Rules: The purpose of this game is to demoralize the spirit of the entire congregation. Only a small team is needed and the rules are quite simple. Kick about everything that is done and bawl if you are asked to help.

Thank heavens that not everyone plays those silly games. —O—O—O

How are you and your letter writing? Do you find it easy to keep up with your personal correspondence or are you a laggard? Most of us appreciate getting letters from our family members and friends, but it does seem a chore to keep up to date in answering.

As one steps to think about it we have permitted some odd ideas to grow up around the art of letter writing. A letter should be a free and unselfconscious outpouring, even scrawled on the back of an old calendar sheet or a brown paper bag if the come in handy before you can find your best bond.

Satisfiers and closings may easily become extra handles that have little to do with the actual word of the writer. When repeated often, what do words in correspondence such as "Sincerely" . . . "yours truly" . . . "as ever" really mean? Most of us are creatures of habit and there is little effort for us to follow the game form of letter writing we learned

in school. Writing letters to family members and friends would be more fun if the writer could write in much the same manner as if visiting face to face.

J. W. heard of one letter writer—corresponding with a friend—who starts her letters, "Listen here." It seems that what follows is usually worth listening to. Well, it's different.

Without having to bother in find proper writing materials and compose a proper letter many people could likely draft off eloquent, even thoughtful, greetings to friends while walking on someone or during television commercials.

Last time you write to the Internal Revenue Service, perhaps you may want to try something different and start up with a "Listen here!" —O—O—O

An early morning rain shower Thursday left the morning air with such a fresh smell that it caused us to wonder a bit about the enjoyable ability to detect scents. What are the scents you like most? You folk who live near a sewer lagoon likely have quite a bit you would like to say on the subject here. It seems that what follows is usually worth listening to. Well, it's different.

If you were to sit down and make a list of choice odors, what would it include? Smells that many people find satisfying include new mown hay, pine trees, newly split wood, air after a rain, coffee just ground, bacon and eggs being prepared for breakfast, newly plowed ground, laundry dried on the line and all kinds of flowers. Are any of these among your favorites? What else would you include? —O—O—O

We would have to include the aroma. More JUST WRIGHT, page 3

The Little Pulpit

"For the kingdom of God is not in word, but in power." I Corinthians 4:20 KJV

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor may be published with or without the author's name omitted if so desired. However, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will not be printed. Letters should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Dear Editor: We of the Senior Citizens' Center wish to thank you for being community-minded enough to sponsor the glass contest in which Wayne and surrounding areas were cleaned, and some "pollution" is on its way out.

We wish to thank each and everyone that was so kind and generous to give us glass, and we thank the banks of Wayne for the second place prize of \$15, which we have put toward a dish washer for our Center.

Thank you all very much.

Members of Wayne Senior Citizens Center

Dear Editor: Although it is a beautiful evening, a strong and quite unpleasant odor from the city sewer works is enough to discourage us from sitting on the porch.

It is hard to believe that a city this size cannot manage to find a place for the sewer at a decent distance from the nearest dwelling. I wonder how the new low-income housing project, much closer to the "lagoon" than our own house, ever got approval from the authorities.

Edith E. Fabnisser

Dear Editor: We, the Wayne County Jaycees, would like to take a stand for all the organizations in this area, who ask for donations from our community.

In the July 12 issue of The Wayne Herald, the Jaycees and other organizations were put down for asking for donations. The Jaycees, in particular, were criticized for asking for donations toward the fireworks display.

We realize that the area merchants are asked quite often to give to one donation or another. However, we felt that this project was something through which the merchants could benefit.

For instance, many people travel from their home towns on the 4th of July to see some fireworks display such as the one we had here. We feel that by the donations of these individuals, we attracted many people from local and surrounding communities.

We one was asked to give my list amount, and no money was listed in the paper. These individuals know any amount was appreciated and they gave what they could.

This was an opportunity in which the merchants could see and feel what their donations are doing right in their own community. We say (feel), if you had any part in the display and could hear the applause during and after the fireworks, you would know what we mean.

Other organizations, and the goals they strive to attain, are not so easily seen as was this exhibit. The donations made by our area merchants and individuals help in the accomplishment of these goals.

Wayne County Jaycees

(Editor's Note: The editorial being referred to contained the following paragraph: "The Jaycees will probably put on another display some next Fourth of July. If so, we would suggest that they plan a few fund-raising events to come up with the money for the fireworks. That would do away with having to ask the businessmen, merchants and the city of Wayne to help pay for the display. They get asked too often now to make donations for some cause or to put on some event." The editorial also complimented the Jaycees for living up to their promise to provide a fine evening of entertainment.)

Unscheduled Entry

A Salt Lake City sheriff's deputy who helped with the delivery of a baby in a county ambulance reported the occurrence on a standard form for booking suspects: "Suspect: One Baby. Sex: Female: Charge: Unscheduled entry."

From the Nebraska Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice's "Outline."

Herkimer



"My gosh, Mal I must have bought the whole darn hospital!"

Wedding Is Saturday

To Live in Norfolk



The marriage of Mardell Janssen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Janssen, Humphrey, to Harold Wittler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wittler, Carroll, was solemnized Saturday in 7 p.m. rites at St. John's Lutheran Church, Columbus.

Pastor Luttman of Columbus officiated at the double ring rites and Jackie Armstrong, Milford, sang "O Perfect Love," accompanied by Mrs. Leonard Bakelman, Columbus.

Pastor Luttman of Columbus officiated at the double ring rites and Jackie Armstrong, Milford, sang "O Perfect Love," accompanied by Mrs. Leonard Bakelman, Columbus.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a floor-length gown of white nylon veil over satin fashioned with a detachable train and lace overlay bodice and front skirt panel. Her shoulder length veil cascaded from a headpiece of bead trimmed roses and she carried white roses.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Larry Thompson, Wisner, and bridesmaids were Sylvia Janssen, Humphrey, and Mrs. Melvin Smulder, Norfolk. They were identically gowned in floor length gowns of olivett green nylon polyester veil imprinted with a gold and white design. They carried white pompons.

Dallas Brandt, was best man and Lester Janssen, Humphrey, and Richard Janssen, Humphrey, were groomsmen. Ushers were Larry Thompson, Wisner, Dick Sands, Carroll, and Herman Janssen, Humphrey.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Janssen chose a pink polyester ensemble with white accessories. Mrs. Wittler wore a blue polyester dress with brown accessories.

Mrs. Gary Geiser, Lincoln, registered guests and Cheryl Steffen, Susie Hamm, Kay Ories and Karen Kreyeck arranged gifts for the reception for 300 held at Tarnow Hall in Tarnow later that evening. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Helberich, Humphrey and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Leley, Randolph, served as hosts for the event.

Mrs. Wesley Williams, Lincoln, and Mrs. Arnold Siefert cut and served the cake and Mrs. Albert Madden, Harrisburg, prepared. Mrs. Heino Siefert, Creston, served punch, and waitresses were Leila, Nancy, Rita and Patti Janssen, all of Platte Center, and Linda Weiting, Delmont, S.D.

The couple will return Friday from their wedding trip to Wyoming and will be living at 416 1/2 Omaha Ave., in Norfolk.

The bride, a 1966 graduate of Creston High School attended Northeastern Junior College and was graduated from Kearney State in 1970. She is employed with the Norfolk Public school system. The bridegroom, a 1964 graduate of Wayne High School, is employed by Valcraft and farms near Carroll.

Forty-five at Lunch

Forty-five turned out for the Ladies Day Luncheon Tuesday at the Wayne Country Club. Winners in bridge were Loreta Bolce Osmond; Florence Koplin; Mollie Adkins and Beverly Ingalls.

Hostesses for this week's luncheon will be Florence Witse and Edith Wightman.

The big news of the town today is that dark little secret you told your neighbor over the back fence yesterday.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

M. Kraemers Marry In July 24 Ceremony

In an intimate ceremony July 24 at the Laurel United Presbyterian Church, Cindy McCorkindale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCorkindale, Laurel, became the bride of Martin K. Kraemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walden Kraemer, Allen. The Rev. D. R. Potter officiated at the 5 p.m. double ring rites.

The bride chose pink for her evening wedding and her honor attendant, Connie Johnson of Laurel, wore navy and white. Best man was Richard Kraemer of Allen.

A dinner reception for the immediate family was held at the Wagon Wheel Steak House, Laurel, following the ceremony.

Her World

MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1971
Senior Citizens Center—piano recital by pupils of Mrs. Emil Uden, 3 p.m.
WWI Barracks and Auxiliary, Vets' Club, 8 p.m.
Women's Bowling Association, Muldoy Lanes, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1971
W.W. Club, Mrs. Emma Otte
Wayne Country Club Ladies Day, Florence Witse, Edith Wightman for reservations
THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1971
Happy Homemakers Club, Mrs. Eleanor Echtenkamp
Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid, church, 2 p.m.
Jolly Eight Club, Mrs. Emma Otte, 8:30 p.m.
Wayne Country Club Ladies Stagette
FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1971
Wayne Country Club two-ball foursome

Robert Johnson 89 Years Today

Robert Johnson of Winside will observe his 89th birthday today (Monday). Born Aug. 16, 1882, in Sweden, he came to the United States in 1902, settling in Sioux City, Ia. in 1912 he came to Winside where he was a village blacksmith from 1912 to 1946. In 1946 he retired and sold his business to F. C. Witt.

Johnson says there have been many changes in the blacksmith trade since 1912.

Johnson has four children, Clarence Johnson of St. Paul, Minn.; Bernice of Salt Lake City, Utah; Elizabeth of Danville, Va., and Milton of Denver, Colo. There are also three granddaughters.

Mr. Johnson, in good health, lives alone at his home in Winside.

August 24 meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the home of Mr. Martin Willers.

Can you think of one solution to the problem of pollution? — It's YOU!

Mrs. Stipp Hostess To Bidori Tuesday

Mrs. William Stipp was hostess Tuesday evening to the Bidori Club meeting. Her guest was Mrs. Irma Uecht and card prizes were won by Mrs. Werner Janke and Mrs. Uecht.

August 24 meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the home of Mr. Martin Willers.

Granddaughter Married Last Sunday

In 3 p.m. rites last Sunday afternoon at the Broken Bow Lutheran Church, Diane Ellis of Broken Bow became the bride of Larry Larsen of Liberty.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ellis, Broken Bow, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Larsen, Wayne. Parents of the bridegroom are

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Larsen of Liberty. A reception for about 90 guests was held at the Broken Bow Hotel following the ceremony. Inmate Kolesche of Wayne registered guests.

Guests in the Warren Ellis home and at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Larsen of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Konopik of Denver.

Married Tuesday

Honeymooning in Wyoming



Candelabra entwined with white glads, raspberry carnations and blue cornflowers appointed the altar of the Wayne United Presbyterian Church for the 4 p.m. wedding Tuesday of Kathryn Jane Christensen of St. Paul, Minn., to Robert Lee Marquardt Jr. of Blair.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Christensen of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Marquardt Sr. of Blair.

The Rev. B. C. Pancelow of Norfolk officiated at the double ring ceremony and John Brandstetter was vocal soloist, accompanied on the flute by Jane Prodeloth. Antony Garlick was organist.

The bride's sisters, Mrs. W. L. Wiseman of Torrington, Wyo., and Jean Christensen of Rochester, Minn., served as matron and maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Jerry Overton and Judy Cluth of St. Paul, Minn., and Jean Kern of Highspire, Pa.

Lesla McDerrhoff was flower-girl and Peter March was ring-bearer and Jimmy Tyson, Blair, and Mark Cramer lighted candles.

Attending the bridegroom were Donn L. Patrick and John R. Swanson Jr., of Omaha; Tom Tyson and A. William Marquardt II of Blair and Mark Timothe of Lawler, Ia. Junior usher was Thomas N. Tyson Jr., Blair.

The bride chose a floor length gown of white silk organza over taffeta fashioned with sweeping train, Florentine neckline and bodice overlay of peau d'ange lace, which also formed short sleeves. Her veil was caught to a band of fresh red roses and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis and roses.

Her attendants were identically gowned in floor-length gowns of navy voile accented with white schiffli embroidery and rick rack. They carried bouquets of red roses and baby's breath and wore red roses in their hair.

The men wore charcoal grey single breasted tuxedos with raspberry ruffled shirts.

Mother of the bride appeared in a rose chiffon dress trimmed in lace with rose colored accessories and Mrs. Marquardt wore a light blue silk with blue accessories.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Wayne Country Club for about 200 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Jeffrey served as hosts. Guests were registered by Debi Meyer.

Mrs. Thomas Tyson, Blair, and Mrs. William Taylor cut and served the cake and Mary Jane Kern and Jerris Beam served punch.

The couple took a wedding trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., and will be at home after the 25th at Apple Valley, Minn.

The bride, a 1966 graduate of Wayne High School and a 1970 graduate of Saint Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., is employed in the Lakeville Minn., Public School system. The bridegroom, a 1965 graduate of Blair High School, attended Rochester, Minn., Junior College and served with the U. S. Navy four years. He is presently attending college at Inver Grove Heights, Minn.

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Married August 1 in Lincoln

In a unique and personal ceremony Aug. 1 at the Lincoln First Lutheran Church, Sarah Jane Chloupek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chloupek of Lincoln became the bride of Robert Gene Penn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Penn of Wayne.

The 2 p.m. double ring ceremony, included the recitation of their vows, written by the couple themselves. Bill Siefert of Norfolk on the guitar and Fred Krueger of Lincoln at the organ, accompanied a vocal duet, "We Will Walk Together," by Cindy Johnson of Lincoln and Bob Barr of Wayne, and the bridegroom sang "Jesus, by of Man's Desiring" by Bach to his bride.

The bride and bridegroom were both given in marriage by their parents. The Rev. Richard Englund of Lincoln officiated at the rites.

The bride chose for her wedding day a floor-length, hand-built gown fashioned with a blue silhouette skirt and a scalloped hemline, empire bodice and croch accents and the crescent neckline and on the cuffs of the fitted sleeves. Her face and satin headband extended to her hair at the side and she carried a bouquet of miniature red carnations, bachelor buttons, statice, daisies, star flowers and gypsophila.

Attending the bride were her sisters, Amy Chloupek of Alliance, Chloupek, both of Lincoln, and Linda Penn of Wayne, who were identically gowned in floor length frocks of a blue and green floral print. They carried bouquets of miniature carnations, star flowers and gypsophila. Debra Penn of Wayne was flower-girl.

The bridegroom was attended by David Heumann and Michael Huston of Lincoln and Robert Barr of Wayne. Guests were ushered to their seats by Jim Penn Wayne, and Fred Chloupek, Lincoln.

Piano selections at the reception which followed at the following hall were provided by Fred Kregor. Laura Brenard registered guests and Emily Cameron and Cindy Shaneyfelt, both of Lincoln, arranged gifts.

Mrs. Ellen Leader and Mrs. Don Shaneyfelt cut and served the cake and Mrs. Samuel Freeman poured. All are of Lincoln. Church women served.

The couple took a wedding trip to Western Nebraska and are at home at 2038 Randolph St., Lincoln, where both are participating in the University of Nebraska Centennial Education program. The bride is majoring in pre-law and the bridegroom is in pre-medicine. He is affiliated with Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Summertime fun in the sun should be tempered by thoughts of safety. Drowning is the fourth leading cause of accidental death. Do be careful. Don't be a statistic.

IS THIS YOU?

Your son or daughter is going away to college or to the Service . . . for the first time in their life they'll be away from home . . . and the first time your family is being separated.

There is one going-away present they would really appreciate. A picture of mom and dad. Give them a photograph with the mark of quality . . . the one that says

Lyman Photography

Phone 375-1140

Offutt Air Base Chapel Scene Of M. Johnson-C. Long Rites

Making their home at 118 So. 31st Ave., Omaha, are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Long, who were married in 7 p.m. rites July 30 at the Offutt AFB Chaparral Chapel in Omaha.

Mrs. Long, nee Michele Johnson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Johnson, Wakefield. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Long, Mountain Home, Idaho.

Chaplain Ben Kelley of Omaha officiated at the double ring ceremony and the couple was attended by Phyllis Brown of Omaha and James DuPre, Offutt AFB. For her wedding day the bride wore an ivory A-line street-length dress styled with smocked bodice, short lace sleeves and jewel neckline. She wore matching accessories and a shoulder length veil caught to flower petals. Her bouquet was a nosegay of lavender and yellow daisies and white baby's breath. Miss Brown wore a white trimmed lavender street-length fashion with white accessories and carried a single yellow mum. The men wore dark business suits.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Johnson chose white accessories to complement her white-trimmed blue suit ensemble.

Following the ceremony a dinner reception was held at the Pineside Inn, Omaha. Mrs. Ron Johnson cut and served the cake which had been baked by Leonard Becker, a friend of the bridegroom.

The bride, a 1968 graduate of Wakefield High School, attended the C. F. School of Commerce and is employed with the Court Reporters Associates, Omaha. The bridegroom, a 1968 graduate of Shawnee, Tex., High School, is serving with the U.S. Air Force at Offutt AFB, Omaha.

entertained Wednesday evening honoring the Eunice Ulrich family of Indus, Minn. and for Mr. Ulrich's birthday. Guests were the Paul Dargberg family of Winslow, the Melvin Holcheny family, Harold Falks, Jack Fenske and Arthur Ulrich. The Ulrich family arrived Saturday from Minnesota to spend a week in the Harold Wiltner home and with other area relatives and friends. They visited in the Erwin Ulrich home Saturday afternoon.

Lynn Reber, accompanied by Jim Wilkey of Norfolk, left Saturday to spend a week with a former college baseball coach, John Ostromski, Joliet, Ill.

Mrs. Clinton Reber entertained Julie Lamphar, Diane Kruger and Wendy Maas at a summer party Monday evening for Paula's 17th birthday.

The Dusan Heinemann family returned Wednesday after spending a week with her brother, Clyde Her, Jr., and family at Arnolds Park, Ia., and with his brother Jerry Heinemann and family at Mason City, Ia., and at Lake Okoboji.

Clarence Schroeders visited Wednesday in the James Falk home, O'Neill.



Willow Bowl Gets Beauty Treatment

Wayne State's Willow Bowl got a beauty treatment Friday when dead limbs were pruned from the amphitheater's chief attraction, weeping willows. Several towering Chinese elms were topped to let sunshine reach a number of willow saplings destined to replace the aging big willows. Aiding Ed Kluge, college grounds staff member, in the task was the city's "cherry picker" truck, which hoisted him to the high branches.



Honored With Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Ulrich, Omaha, who were married July 3 at Fairview, Oklahoma were honored August 7 with a reception and grocery shower held for them at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, Norfolk. Mrs. Ray Olson extended the welcome and Pastor John Brokke offered prayer. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Olson presented a vocal number, accompanied by Mrs. Gerald Blewins. Mrs. Daymen Young gave a talk. The cake was cut by Mrs. Kenneth Ulrich. Mrs. Daymen Young served punch and Mrs. John Brokke poured.

Clara Kleensang Funeral Services Held in Norfolk

Funeral services for Clara Kleensang, 78, Hoskins, were held Thursday at the Howser Mortuary in Norfolk. Mrs. Kleensang died Tuesday at the Norfolk Hospital.

The Rev. John Becker officiated at the rites. Pallbearers were Lyle Holmbeck, Harold Maas, Lester Kleensang, Lavern Kleensang, Willard Kleensang, and Marylin Kleensang. Burial was in the Hoskins cemetery.

Mrs. Clara Max Kleensang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Maas, was born Feb. 29, 1893 near Hoskins. She was united in marriage to Fred Kleensang on Jan. 27, 1915, near Hoskins. She had lived her entire life in the Hoskins community.

She was preceded in death by her parents; two brothers, Walter Maas, and Albert Maas. Survivors include her husband; and one sister, Mrs. Ella Ferguson, Washburn, Mo.

13 Purple Ribbons Given To Home Ec Contestants

Nine purple ribbons were handed out during the home economics judging for Dixon County 4-H units held recently at the Northeast Station near Concord.

The event was one of several judging contests held a few days before the coming county fair, scheduled for Concord Aug. 23-24.

The girls who participated and the ratings they received:

Middle and Advanced Foods: Purple—Susan Stohler, Concord; Kim Von Minden, Ponca. Blue—Anita Leber, Dixon. Melissa Emery, Allen. Lori Magnus, Wakefield. Karen Schultz, Ponca; Renee Wallin, Laurel. Red—Julie Mavis and Karen Woodward, Wakefield; Doreen Hanson and Marjilyn Lage, Concord. White—Carol Crossgrove, Ponca. Bebble Hartig, Wakefield; Doree Harder, Concord.

Beginning Foods: Purple—Molly Brown, Wakefield; Mari Lisa Coehn, Waterbury; Julie Stollner, Concord. Blue—Kay Anderson and Jane Johnson, Concord; Debra and Patti Hanson, and Carla Johnson, Wakefield; Pam Haglund, Ponca; Diane Walsh, Waterbury; Jodene Nelson, Laurel. Red—Beth Gundersen and Lisa Schweers, Ponca; Sandy Carlson and Nancy Taylor, Wakefield; Kathy Stohler and Diane Rhodes, Concord; Julie Keil and Teresa Kier, Allen; Lorraine Woodward, Wakefield. White—Lois Anderson, Concord; Bonny Greg, Ponca.

Middle and Advanced Clothing: Purple—Joan Erwin, Nancy Stohler, Carolyn Muller and Deanna Erwin, all of Concord. Blue—Marilyn Lesert, Dixon; Julie Wallin, Laurel. Red—Glennis Anderson, Concord; Pam Harder, Ponca; Denise Magnuson, Laurel; Katherine Hahn and Kay Schroeders, Allen. White—Patty Taylor, Wakefield.

Beginning Clothing: Purple—Roxanne Bock and Brenda Wennekamp, Allen; Tammy Carlson and Rita Taylor, Wakefield. Blue—

Carroll

Mrs. Forrest Nettleton
Phone 585-4833

COUNTY NEWS

REAL ESTATE:
Aug. 11, Donald M. and Joan Lage to Wayne Cold Storage Co., Inc., part of the NW 1/4 of section 12, township 26, range 4, \$3.30 in documentary stamps.
Aug. 11, Wendell R. and Ruth L. Korth to Glenn or Margaret Sampson, the E 1/2 of the N 10 feet of lot 8, and the E 1/2 of the NW 1/4, north addition to Wayne, \$14.75 in documentary stamps.
Aug. 11, State National Bank and Trust Co., trustee, to Wesley L. Ellis, lot 6, block 10, Crawford and Brown's addition to Wayne, \$20.35 in documentary stamps.
Aug. 12, Carhart Lumber Co. to Fred A. and Connie M. Webber, lot 81, Westwood addition to Wayne, \$27.50 in documentary stamps.

DEBT COLLECTION:
Aug. 12, George M. Young doing business as Structure Sales, plaintiff, vs. William O. Driskell, defendant. Suit on account.

HOSKINS Aid Meeting Held

Mrs. Hans Asmus
Phone 565-4412

Lutheran Church Ladies Aid met Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Melvin Freeman led the discussion, "The word and civic disobedience." Mrs. Elmer Laubsch and Mrs. Ralph Krueger were on the August flower committee and Mrs. Lloyd Sporeeder and Mrs. Clarence Koepke were on the Allar Guild.

Mrs. George Ehlers was honored for her birthday. Hostesses were Mrs. Raymond Marks and Mrs. Lester Koepke.

Saddle Club Meets—Hoskins Saddle Club met early this month at the arena with eight families present. Results of the play day were discussed.

At the Sept. meeting members will paint the arena fence. Members are asked to bring paint brushes.

Tentative plans are being made for a family trail ride at Yellow Banks. Adult members of the Saddle Club planned a trail ride for Aug. 1. Walter Teters, Jr., Bill Koepke and Howard Fuhrmans were on the refreshment committee.

Entertain for guests—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wittler

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Entertain for guests—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wittler

28 Youths Compete In Bicycle Rodeo

For the second straight year a bicycle rodeo was held as a pre-fair event in Dixon County. Twenty-eight boys and girls entered the contest this year.

The bicycle project proved to be popular and should be beneficial to the children as it teaches safety as well as care of the bicycle, according to Big Stohler, county agent and area youth specialist.

Those boys and girls who entered the contest this year and the ratings they received:

Purple—Purple Roberts, Allen; Loren Book, Ponca; Steve Fahr and Beverly Manner, both of Wakefield.

Blue—Sue Lansen, Le Rita Keil and David Blain, all of Allen; Randy Harder, Jim Sharp and James Leber, all of Ponca; Gary Koepke, Jerry Leeboncamp and Baxter Brown, all of Wakefield; Terry Borg and Dorene Hanson, both of Concord; Tim Garvin, Dennis White, Brian Dixon and Randy Bloom, all of Dixon.

Red—Lyle Sachin, Les Warner, Kregg Hahn and Frank Lansen, all of Allen; Marjilyn Lage and Lyle Borg, both of Concord.

White—Verdell Fibberg and Lee Fritenkamp, both of Wakefield; Lyle George, Dixon.

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A. Buckled moc in Brass suede and Tan or Rusky Brown smooth leather, or suede, \$13.99

B. Tie in Brass suede and Brass waxed leather, \$12.99

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Building Permits

Following are the remodeling and building permits issued by the city of Wayne in July and the estimated costs on the construction:

Remodeling Permits:

- July 6: Wayne Vets Club, 220 Main, add room, \$4,500.
- July 9: Larry Haase, 413 W. 10th, garage, \$1,600.
- July 15: Dale Preston, 118 S. Blaine, car port, \$200.
- Maggie Murray, 309 S. Windsor, shed, \$150.
- Harvey Grosse, 416 W. 10th, boat storage slab, \$25.

Building Permits

- July 26: Vakoc Construction Co., residence, Knolls Addition, \$20,500.
- July 26: Vakoc Construction Co., residence, Knolls Addition, \$19,800.

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All-Stars' Quickness Pleases Coach Higgins

by Dave McBride

Practice began in earnest Friday at the North training camp at Wayne State College for the Nebraska Coaches' Association All-Star Basketball Game.

Under coaches Roger Higgins of Omaha Cathedral and Fred Letheby of Madison, the Yankee squad held three workouts to begin preparation for the August 20 contest in Lincoln.

"The kids are starting to know each other better," Higgins said after Friday's final session. "I thought they were a little bit more under control of themselves." He singled out Laurel's Steve Erwin and Sidney's Tom O'Connell for praise Friday night.

"I'm pleased with our quickness," Higgins noted. "Our only problem, and it's only because it's still early, is that they're just a little ragged on the fast break and they're missing some easy shots. They're working the patterns fairly decently—everybody's moving pretty good after three practices."

Three-day practices will continue for the next few days at least at the camp as Higgins and Letheby work to install a running, "free-lance" offense and a pressing defense.

"Gradually, we hope to work our pressure up to be able to force the South out quite a ways," Higgins said.

Both coaches have been pleased with the community support for the training camp in light of Thursday night's opening dinner sponsored by the Wayne Chamber



Meet the All-Stars: from left — Rich Rehwisch, Dick Hansen, Tom O'Connell, Steve Erwin, Terry Rossi, Hilary Howard, Tom Anderson, Jack Wesolowski, Ken Marech.

Neil Klutman, Dave Peterson, Mike Higgins; front row — Tim Higgins, Fred Letheby, Roger Higgins, John Higgins.

of commerce and the other activities planned for later in the week.

Speaking of the community and college support, Letheby commented, "I think it's been real good, they've been real cooperative. Ron Jones, the basketball coach at the college, has helped us a lot."

Accidents do happen. That was the case recently when the Game and Parks Commission released a short time stating that the bag and possession limits on northern pheasants are 10. The actual limits on northern in Nebraska are 5.

Locals Clip Verdigre in 11 Innings

Wayne went up against Verdigre Sunday night at Wayne in the second of a three-game series to see who would advance to the finals of the Tri-County League play-off tournament.

The hometowners rallied for three runs in the 11th inning at Verdigre Thursday night to win the first game of that series, 6-3.

George Eynon, pitched all the way for that victory, giving up eight hits and striking out eight.

Wayne garnered two runs in the second inning on two walks and singles by Dennis Bower and Wayne Magdanz. Another run crossed home in the fourth when Phil Witt singled after two local batters were walks off the Verdigre pitcher.

THE WORLD AROUND US

OF THE 82 MILLION OF INLAND FISHING WATERS IN THE MICHIGAN POSSESSES MORE THAN ANY OTHER STATE.

TO PRODUCE THE TREMENDOUS NUMBERS OF FISH NEEDED TO KEEP THE LAKES AND STREAMS STOCKED REQUIRES SOME 60 DIFFERENT PESTICIDE CHEMICALS. THESE ARE USED TO IMPROVE THE AQUATIC HABITAT, TO PERIODICALLY REMOVE TRASH FISH, AND TO CONTROL DISEASE.

WITHOUT THE ASSISTANCE OF THESE CHEMICALS, SPORTS FISHING IN MICHIGAN (WHICH PUT OVER 100 MILLION DOLLARS INTO THE POCKETS OF MICHIGANERS) WOULD BE IN SERIOUS TROUBLE. SO IN OTHER STATES TOO.

Verdigre led the game at 3-3 in the sixth inning, and Wayne finally broke the tie in the second extra inning on singles by Magdanz, Witt and Chuck Fisher and a double by Dave Laggenberg. Witt drove in one run with his two-bagger and Laggenberg chased home the other two scores.

If Wayne won Sunday's game, the local club would jump against the winner of the Orchard-Pierce series in a best-of-five contest to determine play-off champion.

Verdigre finished the season on the top of the league with a 12-4 mark. Wayne finished fourth in the loop, just good enough to make the play-off tourney, with a 10-5 record.

Orchard and Pierce tied for second in the league in both finishing with 11-5 records.

Nebraska's hunting season on cottontails opens on September 1.

To Be Set Soon

Regulations for Nebraska's 1971 upland game bird, waterfowl and trapping seasons will be set at a meeting of the Game and Parks Commissioners in Lincoln on Friday.

Commissioners will decide bag and possession limits, shooting hours and closing dates for pheasants, quail and grouse. Opening dates were decided earlier this year.

In addition, all regulations for waterfowl will be determined, based on guidelines issued by the U.S. Department of Interior. The federal framework for waterfowl hunting is usually not available until about the third week in August.

Commissioners will also set trapping seasons for beaver, muskrat and mink at this time.

Golf Winner Wrongly Identified

Information under a picture on the sports page in Thursday's issue of The Wayne Herald incorrectly identified Monte Lowe as another youth.

The picture was of the winners of the three flights in the junior golfing tournament at the Wayne Country Club held early last week. Young Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lowe of Wayne, won the second flight. He carded a 154, four strokes better than the runner-up in that flight.

Reservations Steady For Goose Blinds

Several hundred applications for blind reservations at Plattsmouth waterfowl Management Area for the 1971 waterfowl season have been received by the Game and Parks Commission, and they are still coming in.

Applications will be accepted until the 11 a.m. public drawing on Sept. 7, which will determine the hunters who will have the use of a blind for a full day for themselves and up to three guests.

They may be obtained by writing the Game and Parks Commission, P.O. Box 20370, Lincoln, Nebr., 68503.

Hunting at Plattsmouth will probably run from Oct. 15 through Dec. 15. When submitting applications, hunters should not ask for a Wednesday, since the area is closed that day throughout the season.

During the past four seasons, some 4,800 goose hunters have bagged more than 2,500 birds at Plattsmouth. Last year, geese remained on the area from early October through December, and the population reached a peak of some 50,000 birds in mid-November.

2 Youths Earn Sr. Lifesaving Badges

Two youths earned their senior lifesaving badges this summer at the Wayne municipal swimming pool.

The two swimmers, Shane Glese and Jan Sherry, are now eligible to be lifeguards at pools during the summer.

Two others earned their junior lifesaving badges. They were Jerry Jech and John Rockwell. Teaching those taking the various levels of swimming instruction this summer were Linda Weibel, Tom Karel, Winona Peterson, Hoyt Losh, Don Hansen, Dale Tomrkle, Karan Nedergaard and Jill Froelich.

There were two three-week sessions held at the pool this year.

Following are the youths who passed the various levels of instruction offered:

—Beginners: Tracy Baker, Laurie Hames, Karl Ann Heston, Kristi Beshoff, Don Bowman, Tom Ferguson, Travis Deisher, Jean Edwards, Heidi Lee, Tom Fletcher, Deana Gahn, Dana Gahn, Barbara Gahn, Bill Letheby, Janice Gathers, Michelle Hamm, Teresa Hamm.

—Intermediate: Fred Han, Mark Hognel, Allen Hognel, Jeff Jensen, Dee Johnson, Teri Johnson, Jean Kuhl, Ron Langley, Howard Linder, Jeff McElroy, Gene Miller, Jeff Moore, Marty Nola, Doug Oswald, Megan Thomas, Jackie Perry, Tim Pfeiffer, Mike Pitzer, Warren Stoenkel, Brian Schmidt, Deana Sharer, Mike Steier, Nick Taylor, James Vanman, Charles Thomas, Tammy Tiller, Karoline Vaska, Tammy Vance, Mark Victor, Myra Victor, Debbie Wenzel, Melvin Wenzel, Beth Wenzel, Forrest, Robb Wenzel.

—Advanced: Deanna, Linda Anderson, Bert Baker, Texas Baker, Dana Bena, Brad Brown, Jack Full, Nancy Batta, Kevin C. Cheadle, Ellen Ellis, Julie Ellis, Susan Landa-Holmes, Fern Tiller, Janella Fortberg, Jean Hamm, Teresa Hamm.

—Senior: Tim Heier, Todd Hiler, Todd Homan, Brent Hoggart, Scott Jensen, Steve Koll, Rick Johnson, Tim Koll, BRUCE LANGE, Ann Laska, Russell Marshall, Pat McEwen, Steve Shandy, Byron Mah, Pat Nelson.

—Junior: Nola, Rhonda Orendorf, Debbie Penn, Chris Probst, Warren Rockwell, Kath Schuster, Mark Sommerfeld, Tracy Schomburg, Brad Taker, Kelly Turner, Robin Turner, Margy Valaburo, Mark Victor, Debra Voss, Teresa Weibel.

—Intermediate: Loni Franola, Cheryl Hamm, Tom Hansen, Brian Hart, Scott Haver, Doug Hummel, Jay Hummel, Sandra Jacobmeier, Tracy Jacobmeier, Penny Jones, Ann Jones, Tim Koll, Dan McEwen, Perry Hoggart.

—Dog: Harry, Janis McElroy, Mark Wright, Sarah Black, Sara Mandry, Beth Orendorf, Kelly Ott, Doug Probst, Sue Probst, Sylvia Fostwick, Jay Schenker, Nancy Tackla, Scott Wenzel, Scott Wenzel.

—Swimmers: Debbie Brumstrom, Carol Francis, David Hahn, Tammy Hader, Casey Johnson, Loren Murray, Michelle Raloff, Sylvia Rockwell, Joe Taylor, Roger Wagner.



The Service Station

Jon R. Beckenhauer has been promoted to Army captain while serving with the 15th Aviation Company at Fort Sill, Okla.

Capt. Beckenhauer is assigned to the 15th Aviation Company at Fort Sill, Okla.



Motorcycle Hit Car

Gary Koepke of Hoosien and Terry Schomburg of Pierce escaped with minor bruises Monday when the motorcycle they were riding struck the side of a car south of Columbus.

Koepke was reportedly driving the motorcycle with Terry as a passenger. The youths were going to Brainerd to pick up another motorcycle belonging to Koepke.

The cycle hit a car ahead of it as the auto slowed and made a left turn.

The motorcycle had only minor damage and the youths completed their trip.

What Is A Teacher?

WHAT IS A TEACHER? A teacher is many things . . . She's knowledge with a smile on her face . . . Democracy with a book in her hand . . . Wisdom with a flick of white chalk dust on her left eyelid.

She comes in all sizes and temperaments . . . Short, tall, skinny, plump . . . Laughing, serious, happy and sad.

She's the future of the nation in a sack dress . . . Love with a college education.

In her everyday work week, she's expected to be: Diplomat, philosopher, politician, fight referee, pediatrician, policewoman, practical nurse — and quiz program conductor.

SHE HAS LITTLE CHILDREN in her eyes . . . And all her dreams are young dreams.

She's a psychiatrist without a couch . . . Politician without a promise . . . Baby-sitter without the right to raid the icebox.

She makes money than a dishwasher . . . Or a ditchdigger . . . or a garbage collector . . .

She makes less money than a women wrestler . . . Burlesque strip-tease dancer . . . Or the woman blackjack dealer in Nevada.

Her days are filled with school bells . . . Young chatter . . . Chalk dust . . . Waving hands . . . Questions . . . and worried parents.

A TEACHER IS EQUALLY ADEPT AT: Blowing small noses; teaching fractions, putting on galoshes, finding lost mittens in dark clock-rooms — and making parents feel good at parent-teacher meetings.

She spends four years in college, studying hard, in order to learn how to: Make orange paper pumpkins at Halloween, umpire baseball games at recess time, tell young boys to throw bubblegum in the wastebasket.

IN ADDITION TO knowing all there is to know about reading, writing and arithmetic, not to mention science, biology, history and music, a teacher has to be an authority on —

Baseball . . . Grasshoppers . . . Little girls . . . Snakes . . . Young love . . . Little boys . . . and how to live three months of the year without a paycheck.

While grateful parents spend their evenings watching television, attending cocktail parties, complaining about the high cost of the school system, teachers spend their evenings correcting examination papers . . . Smiling at people at parent-teacher meetings . . . and wishing they had become stenographers.

Teachers can be found after school — Taking aspirin, picking up spitballs, washing blackboards, rehearsing plays, sewing angel costumes for Christmas pageants — and just sitting at a desk waiting for strength to get home.

TEACHERS ARE EXPECTED TO: Go to church . . . Keep out of debt . . . Have creative minds (but not disagree with the board of education) . . . stay away from cigarettes, beer and bingo games . . . and give willingly to the United Fund.

A teacher dispenses magic . . . Sells futures . . . Dreams are her stock in trade.

From her small classroom will come the doctors of tomorrow, the men who will go to the moon, the great artists and novelists of the year 2000 . . . The industrial tycoons and all the leaders America will need to survive in a puzzled world.

She's the future of the world with a ruler in her hand . . . Progress with a pencil back of her ear.

Underpaid, unappreciated at times, hurried and overworked, she gains her pay in secret satisfaction.

Secretly, she will admit, "I have the greatest job of all . . ."

And she has . . .

Because she holds the history of the world in the palm of her little hand . . . She's a teacher.

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12% HOG PELLETS	\$60.50 ton

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Phone 375-1322 Wayne, Nebr.

THE GLIDING POSSUM OF AUSTRALIA CAN SOAR 200 FEET!!

Pure Water -

(Continued from page 1)

nister, Keith Mosley and Harvey Brasch.

The committee will probably come up with a recommendation by the next council meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 17.

Councilmen have mentioned the possibility of holding a special meeting so any people in the area could voice their opinions on what should be done. If such a meeting is held, it would probably be set for sometime after the coming council meeting.

of news writing, graphic arts, radio, television and photography.

The day of the two-week workshop will be spent touring the Illinois State Capitol in Springfield, visiting the Lincoln Shrine and taking up the Illinois State Fair.

VA Q & A

Q - Is a veteran penalized if he pays off a home mortgage loan before it is due?
A - No. A GI loan may be prepaid without penalty at any time. Prepayments may be made in the amount of the regular monthly installment or \$100, whichever is lesser or in any larger amount.

Q - Does "paid-up" insurance pay dividends?
A - Yes. However, when a policy is surrendered, the reduced paid-up insurance, the dividends will be based on the reduced amount. When limited payment policies such as 20-payment life have all premiums paid up, they continue to receive dividends.

Five Day Wait Facing Couples About to Marry

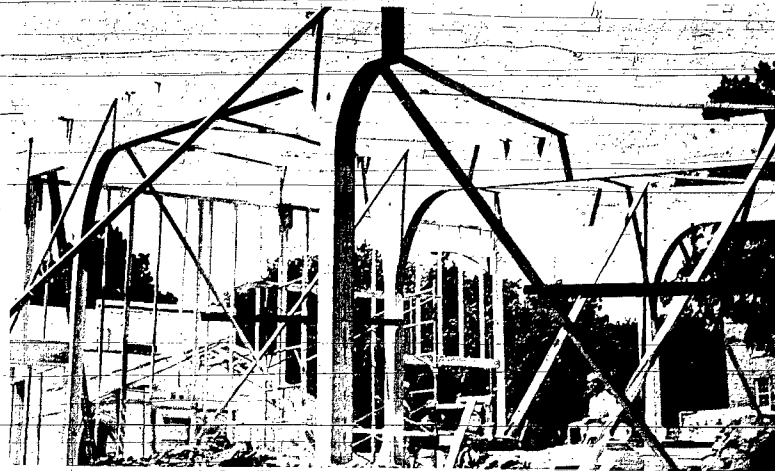
Persons applying for marriage licenses in Wayne County and throughout Nebraska after Aug. 27 will not only pay a higher fee, but will also have to wait five days for the license.

Wayne County Judge Laverna Hilton said Friday that a new law passed by the Nebraska Legislature increases the marriage license fee from \$3 to \$5. She said the law also requires a full five-day waiting period after application has been made before a marriage license may be issued.

Another change brought about by the new legislation, she said, permits a couple to get a marriage license in any county in the state and have the ceremony performed in any other specified county. The license must then be recorded in the issuing county. Previous law required that a couple be married in the county issuing the license.

Also in the new marriage license law is a stipulation that persons must show proof of birth date by presenting a birth certificate, marriage license, or baptismal certificate.

Males under 18 and females under 16 are not to be issued licenses under any circumstances, even with consent of parents.



Beams Are Eye-Catchers

These laminated wood beams are the dominant feature of an expansion project underway at the Wayne Greenhouse. The beams, about 42 feet long, will be stained and exposed when the building project is complete, according to Kent Hall. The north side of the building - to the right in the picture - will have large plate glass windows, allowing passersby to see those large beams

and all the merchandise inside. The southwest part of the building, being erected by Ote Construction of Wayne, will have a balcony for office space and wedding consultations. When will the project be completed? Hall said he hopes to be in the building by October 1st, although all finishing touches might not be completed by then.

Registration -

(Continued from page 1)

chestra, musical instrument repair, marriage and the family, and child and adolescent psychology (two sections of this, one on campus and the other at Northeastern Nebraska College, Norfolk).

Senior-graduate courses - tests and measurements (education), poetry seminar, fundamentals of guidance, Intellectual history of modern Europe, Tudor-Stuart England, problems in drafting and planning, History of Industrial and Vocational Education (meeting at Northeastern Nebraska College) and the exceptional child.

Graduate-only courses - advanced children's literature, research seminar (education), studies in 19th century literature - arts and western man (general studies), occupational and educational information (guidance), theory and technique of counseling (guidance), readings in U.S. history, history of industrial and vocational education (meeting at Northeastern Nebraska College), mechanical analysis of motor skills (physical education) and advanced educational psychology.

Fines -

(Continued from page 1)

for speeding were: Ellen M. Mattes, 18, Allen, \$15; Donald Robert, 44, Waterloo, \$10; Ted E. Drummond, 42, Sioux City, Ia., \$19; Larry Fuoss, 23, Wayne, \$15; Robert L. Baier, 22, Wayne, \$25; Randy G. Willers, 18, Concord, \$15; and Joseph Bruns, 19, Wayne, \$15.

Gary Jamieson, Wayne, and Gary Delp, Hoskins, each paid \$6 court costs and a \$10 fine on the charge of failing to obtain an annual permit for a mobile home.

Danny Jensen, 15, Wayne, was fined \$10 and costs of \$6 for the improper use of a miniature.

Hoskins School -

(Continued from page 1)

Church will dismiss at 11:15 a.m. on the first day of classes. Staff members at the church school are Ronald Schmidt, principal and teacher of grades six through eight; Charlotte Kruger, instructor of grades three through five; and Mrs. Oscar Zander, who will teach kindergarten through second grade.

DRIVE-IN . . . Ends Wed.

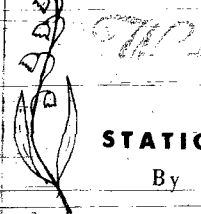
John Wayne Richard Boone "Big Jake"

A CINEMA CENTER FILMS PRESENTATION TECHNICOLOR BY MURRAY CLOSE

GAY THEATRE

Ends Wed. 7:20 p.m. SONG OF NORWAY

Distinctive



STATIONERY

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Carlson Craft

INVITATIONS and ANNOUNCEMENTS NAPKINS BRIDAL BOOKS ACCESSORIES

Fast Service, Beautiful Styles, Reasonably Priced!



WAYNE HERALD

WAYNE, NEBRASKA

Advertisement for RCA Summer Sizzler Sale. Features a large 'NOW' banner, the text 'RCA Summer SIZZLER SALE', and a small box stating: 'We've received our Fall TV shipments. We must start moving them out. So we're putting sale prices on big-screen color portables. This is your big chance to get savings that really sizzle... right now!'.

PRICES SLASHED! BIG-SCREEN COLOR TV PORTABLES

Advertisement for an RCA AccuColor TV portable. Shows a large television set on a four-wheeled stand. Text includes 'RCA AccuColor', 'with A.F.T.', and a price tag: 'Now Only 379.95'. Below the TV, it says 'FREE STAND INCLUDED WITH ALL THREE AT PARTICIPATING DEALERS'.

LOWEST PRICE EVER! For RCA 18" diag. AccuColor

Here's the RCA Color Portable that has all the features you want - at a sizzling sale price. Sparkling RCA AccuColor pictures. Automatic Fine Tuning and AccuTint control for hassle-free viewing. Lighted channel indicators. Built-in antennas. All this plus a free rollabout stand for room-to-room mobility. Don't let the heat keep you away - this is a value you can't afford to pass up!

Advertisement for an RCA 18-inch TV. Shows a smaller television set on a stand. Text includes '18" COLOR PICTURE', 'SIZZLER VALUE RCA SPORTABOUT COLOR', and a price tag: '349.95'.

Advertisement for an RCA 19-inch TV. Shows a television set on a stand. Text includes '19" COLOR PICTURE', 'SUNSHINE SPECIAL RCA SPORTABOUT COLOR', and a price tag: '399.95'.

FOR THE HOTTEST PORTABLE COLOR VALUES IN TOWN SEE YOUR RCA DEALER NOW SWANSON TV & APPLIANCE

311 MAIN STREET

PHONE 375-3690