## City Council Searching for Way to Keep Water Source Pure

That's the problem currently facing the city council. How it is solved is going to be of direct interest to almost all readents and between the that area and of indirect interest to almost all

people living in the city.

Contamination of the city water wells morth of town could result if any of the large number of septle tanks in the area, which is outside the city limits, drained

costly—h sickness II not caught ear concept and in money if it meant abardonment of the field.

The problem began forming last year when the council received preliminary plans for a housing development which would be located just northwest of the drive-in-theer north of the GIy.

The development of the land, which belongs to Ernest Mahe, would provide for short 17 residences. The preliminary plans call for septic tanks to be built to serve those homes.

Counting the septic tanks a pready serving homes and businesses along Highway 15 and near the municipal goif course, the number of possible sources of con-

tambation to the city's water source would be about 100 if that development and others continues as planned. The control has been warned by its engineering firm that almost any one of those sand that almost any one of those sand that almost any one

of those septic tanks could drain into the water [feld, causing it to become-contembrated and resulting in the state—forcing the city to abandon it.

Considering that the city has been mable to find any other water field closer by of any great (mastley or rughity, the city-might then find itself piping water-from a great distance. That, according to the engineering firm, could become extremely costly.

extremely costly.

State law currently allows cities to

regulate or prohibit building of septic-tanks within a mile of their water re-sources. However, if a city prohibits a person or a developer from installing a septic tank, it must offer a reasonable atternative.

Now index consideration by the council is one alternative to septic tanks north of town.

The alternative is installation of either then drawn up by the cast firm.

Those plans include a preliminary estimate on the cost of such a project of

Who would pay for the project?
The people who live in the area and ho would use the sewer system who would use the sewer system would have to bear the largest share of the cost, according to Dan Sherry, city-clerk-

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 fleme stimute that about 30 different families or businesses, would have to pay for the project. If so, it would mean an assessment of about \$2,000 each.

each.
Those preliminary plans were discussed during last weekts council meeting. Now studying them are the council's sewer and wafer committee members—Dick Ba-

See PURE WATER, page 8

WSC Students Register

For Classes Sept. 3-4

# HE WAYNE HERALD

## Housewife Wins \$300

The jackpot unclaimed for five weeks—was presented to the rural wayne housewife shortly after was the was shopping in the store at the time her name was

"Tealled my husband just as soon as I won it," Mrs. Sherman explained, "but I don't know whicher he actually believed it," The prise winner said she and her hus band, a carpenter in Wayner, plan to take their two boys, Bobby, 4, and Brian, 1, See FINES, page 8

Registration for students at Wayne State College this fall is scheduled Sept. 3 and 3 except for those who enrolled hadvance and for students enrolling only evening courses, Registrar Stanley Wills said Thursday. Registrar Ostanley Wills said Thursday. Registrarion will be done in the Student Center, going in reverse alphabetical order-names beginning with C-ild first at 8:30 a.m. through Bf-it that afternoon; N-Fe at 8:30 a.m. sept. 4. Wayne State 'sevening schedule will offer 42 courses this fall: Students enrolling for eveeling classes only should do so by mail to the registrari's office. Those with have never enrolled at Wayne State were to write the registrar by Sunday to request application forms. Dr. Wills said. The evening schedule will after evening schedule will after the state were to write the registrary state were the state were of write the registrary state were the state were to write the registrary state were the state were the write the registrary state which were the state were the state were to write the registrary state which were the state were "I think Fil frame It," said on a fishing trip around Bemidji, Mrs. Donald Sherman as Clarence Kuthn of Kuthn's Department Store handed her a cheep on more will likely go toward for 8300 following the Cash Night drawing Thursday.

The jackpot-unclaimed for five

-Lower division-understand--Lower division-understanding art, elementary school-speech, introduction to teaching, writing laboratory, world literatery, frieding, Daroge 1500-1815, U.S. to 1877, orchestra, elementary school physical education, Almerican national government and applied astronomy. -Upper division—TV production-direction, introduction to cinema, modern kinderparten, Area Motorists Pay Seven local and area motorists arrested for breakin; the speed limit, were a mont those arraigned before Judge Laverna Hitton in the Wayne County Court last week.

Paying \$6 court costs and fines

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

### **Calves Arrive** By Cargo Plane

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Eighty Holstein dairy helfer cateves, recently parchased by Fred and Don Leldraga of rural Carroll, arrived at the Norfolk airport Wednesday night from Quebec, Canada, aboard a DC-4 cargo plane.

The caiver, cach weighing around 300 pounds, are believed to be the first cattle shipped into Nebraskia by air.

The Leidmans, a father and son farming team, purchased the calves.-oarlier-from & Canadian-cattle selling representative traveling in northeast Nebraskia. Jack Kawaniugh of Carroll met the plane in Norfolg and trucked the galves to the Leidman farm two miles west of Carroll.

Kawaniugh said there was a crew of five men on the plane, including the pilot and co-pilot. He said the calves were kept in six compartments inside the plane during shipment.

Value Value

### 4-H Song Contest Draws Large Crowd Assistant Manager Hired at McDonald's : **Broken Bow Native**

A native of Broken Bow is now assistant manager at Mc-Donald's in Wayne.

Donaid's in wagne.

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.





Winners in the small group singing competition were these Do-BeBes. Standing from left are Carolyn Vollers.

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

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by Merlin Wright by Merlin Wright

Rep. Charles Thone of Nebraska's First Congressional

District, speaking at a noon lancheon in Wayne Thursday, described the Viet Nam war as

"a lousy, rotten war with a nowin policy."

Questioned about the war by

one of the 25 persons attending

the dinner, Thone said, "The

scooner we're out of there the

better."

He said be backs President

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that provisions for the release of prisoners of war should also be considered. The war in Vet Nam was only one of numerous subjects touched upon by the freshman coursessman as he spoke informally during the function at Bill'91 (afc. Commenting on President Views) and proved that the tornals.

xon'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 better."

He said he backs President on conditional reliable president in the president is taking some the president of the president is taking some the president in the president in the president is taking some the president in the president in the president is taking some the president in the president in the president in the president is taking some the president in the president in the president is taking some the president in the president in the president is taking some the pres

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 burt politically, according to Thone. hate to see the national bureau-cracy that goes with such con-trols. All kinds of new offices would be created, "he said., or "This big brother, stuff-we've got too much of it, now." Thome said as he talked about price controls, welfar sim and a recent-ly, proposed \$75 billion national health insurance program. "?

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Asked his viewpoint-concerning the use of wage and price controls to curb spiraling in-flation. Those replied, "I'm against it except as a last re-

sort.

ly proposed \$75 billion national health insurance program.

Thone said he voted against the development of the supersonic transport and against making the \$25° million dollar loan to Lockbed Aircraft.

Enthining his opposition to those issues he said that the big jet airliners are now running at only a three per cert occupancy and that the project did not involve national defense, if e added, "Thave never been convinced that coming to the government for money would be the end of the road for SST."



Charles McDermott, Wayne County Republican chairman, at left, visits with Congress-

## Fagmers

fie voted against approving the loan to Lockheed because such a loan would set a precedent for other businesses also in need of turbs, he explained.

A relatively new method of soil moisture sampling for irrigation management is being used by a number of northeastern Nebraska farmers.

Electrical resistance blocks and a test meter require a mi-nimum of labor and help take the guesswork out of how much and when to apply irrigation water.

Area Agricultural Engineer, Wayne Fisher, stationed at the University of Nebraska North-east Station, has assisted in ineast Station, has assisted in in-troducing this equipment to area farmers. Fisher supervises the use of the blocks in several lo-cations in the 16-county area which he serves.

Monitoring soil moisture is

## pying on Underground Walter

Important from two aspects, according to Fisher.

Ile points out that over watering a crop will prevent the operator from reaching his maximum protefit potential. Pumping excessive amounts of water not only adde to pumping costs, but will leach out costly nutrients in well refull the soil profile. If the deep-

## Good Buys Coming Up

Parents looking around for good tays for their children should keep their eyes open next week when Wayne merchants shold their annual back-to-school promotion.

A city-wide affair, the promotion promises sales, reduced prices and good buys on many of the lines statedtes will ende for another school year. Thursday's is said of The Wayne Herald will contain advertisements from most of the merchants taking part in the promotion.

er block readings show exces sively high moisture throughout the season this indicates that the operator is over watering.

Cases of under watering and over watering were discolsed in the 1970 season by Fisher's work with farmers. This year Fisher has held a series of meetings to explain irrigation-water ma-nagement and promote the use of the electrical resistance equip-ment.

ment.

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 borrow the meter from a neighbor or the See SPYING, page 8

A total of 150 people jammed\_iate-the massement of the Concordia lathlegan Chirch for the annual Diorn'l county 4-Haong contest.

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

Winning the competition among the Small groups of giffs was a trio from Concord, the Do-Deen, Making up the group are Carobn Vollers, Nancy Bingham and Ann Swanson. Accompanied for them is Susan Purcell.

The Wanglers from Atlen won the contest for mixed-voices, that group are Janiek Kraemer, Jarb Ureamer, Diane Witte, John Wanner, Sord the Adee, Jeff Creamer and bent Sachau.

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The Bo-Bees and the Wanglers earned purple ribbons from the judge, Mrs. Charles Carlsson of the lare and the state of the same showing the s

lers earned purple ribbons from the judge, Mrs. Charles Cari-son of Allen. The Martinsburg Merrymakers earned a blue plus from the judge.

plus-from the bidge. ——
The Concordettes received a blue ribbon in large group competition.
Farming a purple ribbon along with the Do-Bees trio was the teture Feeders Club, Irio The Do-Bees group of five girls re-

ceived a red ribbon in the small

### **Hoskins Schools** Ready to Open

Classes are scheduled to get underway in both the public and parcental 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 Elomantary School Include Mrs.

Flomentage School include Mrs. Zita Jenkins, principal and se-venth and eighth grade teacher; Mrs. Elta Roberts, fifth and sixth grade instructor; and Mrs. Jer-dene Lu-be, who will teach kin-dergartin and grades one through four. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Von Seg-

gern are custodians.
The parochial school of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran See HOSKINS SCHOOL, page 8

### **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.

auromobile accident.
The games—girls against their fathers—and the Winside flromen against themselves—are stated for 7 o'clock Staturday night.
Carlson was injured in an accident July 6. lie is still hospitalizes at Omaha.



### Lagoon Stench Unnecessary

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

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It is a shame, she says, that a city the size of Wayne can't do something about the obnovious odor which almost constantly emanates from the sewage lagoon on the bootheast 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, flowever, nothing has been done to solve the problem. The problem now seems too be the result of faulty operation of the lagoon's serator—the piece of equipment which churns the waste so it is exposed to air. It last working up to capacity, says ban Sherry, city clerk.

The solution's Sherry said that one way to get more aerstion would be for the city to purchase & flooting aerstor. That could be done took as the said and the could be done took as the solution of the said of the city to purchase & flooting aerstor. That could be done took as year. By using enter \$10,000 which the capital improvements plan says should be spent on enlarging the main lift station at the lagoon, gome-

thing which 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.

rently 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.

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 hapdle 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 apparently aren't alone in feeling that way.—NLH.

### Welcome to Wayne

Usually when one has company every effort is made to make the guests fell

Usually when one has company every effort is made to make the guests fell 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 commanity to attend school, or returning to that commanity to continue your education, and no one paid any attention to your arrival, what would be your first impression of the Cth?

Flord 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 there being sufficient ballyhoo 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 veers, several business firms

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 let stand without comment.

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

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

men "don't have enough guss" to tell their employees not to park on the main streets. It's been quite some time since we last heard a statement as assine 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 chilef of police most of all—can think that the store owners should enforce the parking regulations.—NLH.

### It Just Might Work

Crime commission members in north-east Nebraska are currently studying the development of a volunteer probation pro-

development of a volunteer probation program.

Such a program would use qualified volunteer people to set 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 orfine commission in studying and developing guidelines for such a program are Berb Hansen of Wayne and Jim O'Delli of Norfolk, both full time district probation officers.

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

District probation officers in northeast
Nebranka usually average having in theircharge a case load of around 60 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 probatton officer-10 spend-mach-time-with 70 probationers in monthly contacts, especially when, considering that the 70 are excittered throughout numerous counties. The volunteer probation assistant, program sould permit each probationer to gain valuable help from an assistant, perhaps a neighbor, while at the sametime permitting the district probation officer to complete his job in a thorough manner. The concept behind the program is not that the volunteer would offer friendship and guidance in assisting the probationer to get some of his problems straightead-out. At this point, the volunteer program sounds the report of the problems considered by the content of the probation of the problems considered to the problems characteristic to observe the results should the production of the problems from the folial problems, now mas the folial problems from the folial problems from the problems of the problems combission, known as the folial problems of the probl

tereture to commission, known as the Joint Planning Commission for law en-forcement and criminal justice, decide to put such a program into effect, MWW.

### More on the Glass Drive

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

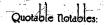
The possibility is a good bet to raise the avalence of means.

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

As you will genember, nearly 69,000s of glass was collected during that glass drive: The amount collected amassed atmost overybody connected.

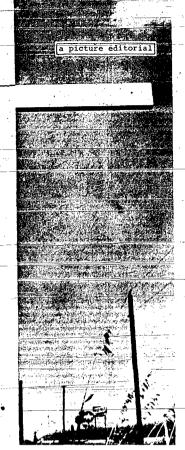
However, the newspaper would have been unable to conduct the public service campaign without the help of Wayne Grain & Feed. it was up to the employees at that business to weigh all the pickups of glass brought in during the six-week contest. And if you don't think that was a large number, you flower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

And I you don't think that was a large number, you figure out how many pickup loads. It takes to get 30 toner 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:—Niii.



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. Evon's campaign to cut down on highway accidents during the approaching three-day holiday.

This cross just outside of Wayne is part of that eampaign. It marks the exact spot where someone dield 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." Ils. Drive. With.Care.

Bumper stickers on state whicks and in miniature on all state correspondence will.repeat that theme. Civile groups are also cooperating in sticking the strips to privately owned whicles.

The campaign—is partially shock-oriented, according to Merie Relling, coordinator for the governor committee in charge of the drive, "We hope that every drive who sees a cross or a cluster of them will Immediately relate them to traffic hazards or care less 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 while cross along the roadside isn't much of a memorial to a human being.



A Wayne housewife—after watching the astronauts blast off for the moon—celebrated her birthday by informing her family she was "29 and holding."

hearded for betting in there and height line.

Lindoutedly the services were appreciated by the parents. The fine example you Scotts set Just goes to show that Scotts don't have to worry about finding the place where the action in since you make your own.

A Colorado church paper recently carried the following article which J. W. thought was worth sharing. It is headed "Games Church Members Play."

"Here are Just a few of the that some people play in church groups. "Game name: Drop the Handerchlef. Rules: In this game a member accepts responsibility and then runs in a circle until he can drop it behind some unsuspecting fellow niember and then runs very fast so that he won't get eight. "Game name: Tag. Rules: 'Every time you visti 'ime, Fill come to church one Sunday,' or 'log me at home and 'Ili tag you at church.' It sounds fair except with the preachers playing against several handred, the preachers have a hard

## Just Wright

by Merlin Wright

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

Came name: Title and Co Seek. Rules: Here is a game loaded with excitement. It goes like this: A church member hides in a bed down the long half on the upper floor of some hospital. The object of the game is for the minister to find the patignt, 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 this game, the member can have the fund telling everyone, "I was in the hospital for two whole, weeks and the preacher never came to see me."

never came to see me."
"Came pame: Kick Bawi, Rules: The purpose of this game is to demoralize the spirit of the entire congregation. Divided a-small team is needed and the rules are quite simple. Kick about everything that is done and bawi if you are asked

in school.

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

J. W. heard of one letter writer-corresponding with a friend-who starts her letters, "listen here," He seem sliat what follows is usually worth listening to. Well, it's different.

with a "Listen here!"

An early morning rain shewer Thursday-left the morning air with such a fresh ameli 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 stick to favorite odors, aromas, smills and fragrances.

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 include new mown hay, pine trees, newly spillt wood, at ratter a rain, coffee hist ground, bacon and eggs being prepared for breakfeat, nowly ployed ground, laundry dried on the line and all kinds of flowers, Are any of these among your favorities? What alse would you include?

J. W. would have to include the aroma

include?

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

### The Little Bulpit

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

### Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor may b poblished with a pseudorym or with the author's name omitted if so desired; however, the writer's "lignature must be a part of the original fetter. Unsigned letters with the printed tetters 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 Sentor 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

cleaned, and some putation to cont.

We wish to thank each and everyone that was so kind and generous to give us glass, and we thank the banks of Wayme 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

Wayne

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 slitting on the porch, it is hard to believe that a city this size cannot impange to find a place for the sewer at a decent distance from the nearest dwelling, i singuler how the new low-income housing project, much, cloper to the "lagoon" than our own house, ever got approval from the authorities.

Edith E. Fablasco. Edith E. Fahnlser

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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 has pother organizations were put down for asking for donnations. The Jaycees, in particular, were
criticized for asking for donations toward
the Irpeworks display.

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

For instage, 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 donnations of these individuals, we attracted
many people from local and surrounding
communities.

No one was asked to give any set
amount, and no amount given was listed
in the paper. These individuals knew 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 (seel), if you had
any part. In the display, and could hear
the applause during and after the fireworks, you would how what we mean.

Other organizations, and the goale-they
strive to attain are not so easily seen as
was this exhibition. The donations made
by our area merchants and individuals
help in the accompliatment of the segoals.

(Editor's Note: The editorial being refered to extend the control about refered to

help in the accomplishment of these goals, when it is accomplishment of these goals, when it is accomplishment of these goals, the control being referred to contained the following paragraph: "The Jaycees will probably put on another display come 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 business—men, merchants and the city of Wayne to help pay for the display. They get asked too often now to make donalitons for some cause or to put on some event." The editorial also complimented the Jaycess for Iving—up to their promise to sprovide a fine evening of entertainment.)

### Unscheduled Entry

A Salt Lake City shortff's deputy who helped with the delivery of a baby in a county ambulance reported the occurrence gn a-standard form for booking suspects: "Suspect Con Baby. Sex: Female\_Charge: Unacheduled entry."

Growniach on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice's "Outline.")



O-O-O

Volunteer workers around town continue to do their thing. Every time the fire attent blows a crew of volunteers rush for the fire station and good their thing by fighting a blaze. That is incredible, Several thousand of us in Wayne have lived here for years and have too often taken the volunteer firemen for granted. What if you had a fire in your home and there were no volunteers to help you put it out?

out?

It takes a different breed of man to volunteer to risk the inherent dangers in fighting fires. Those several thousand of us who have never thought about volunteering for that kind of work should go several extra miles in seeing to it that the volunteer threman is provided with the best of equipment.

Without an occasional word of praise, volunteer work can get extremely duli: If every clitzen of Wayne refused to fight fires, our city would soon be a heap of

ashes most likely. Let's give our volum-teer firemen the praise they deserve, huh?

There are other volunteers we should also sainte. More than 100 people stopped at the Kiwanis "Walking Blook Bank" booth at the recent Wayne County Fair and volunteered to become blood donors at the

Such people are like bright stars in Such people are like bright stars in the night sky-outshing the rest. How many times have you shopped around trying to think of what you would like to give someone in the way of a gift? There are at least 100 people who decided to give the life-giving gift of blood itself. Were you one of them?

School bells will be ringing again in a few weeks. It's that time of year when school doors swing open and cheers of anxious and enger mothers.

There is only one thing about your kindergartners going off to school, One of the first things he may learn is that other children get allowances.

Don't forget to give the little tykes—

other children get allowances.
Don't forget to give the little tykes a
break by making sure they attend the
local police department's annual pedestrian safety school for kindergarteners on

Aug. 25.
Among other personalities they will meet in Room 196 at the Wayne High School is a talking traffic signal named

### CONCORD Concord on the Move

Mrs. Arthur Johnson Phone \$84-2495

he Walter McAulliffe family moved from Concord to Schyler. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wortman have moved into the former McAul-

liff home.

The Dilmar Holdorf family moved from Concord to a farm house near Pender. The Robert Taylor family from Laurel has

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and Danny moved from Wausa
into the Clara Nelsonhouse, Conhtto the Clara Neisser.

ord.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bates
mouad their mobile home to a
lot on Main Street. No. and Mrs.
Oscar Johnson, Dixon, have purchased the lot vacated by Bates
and moved in a new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Starks, Laurel, have recently moved into the former Kastrup home across from the school house at Concord.

Greets in the Lexty Johnson home Sunday and Monday horn-ing the hosts birthday Aug. 9 were Mrs. Gertie Erwin, Glen Magnusons, Eurod ia Johnson, Vern. Carlsons and Minnie and Opal and Inacel Carlson Mrs. Edwin Forsberg and Fernice, Laurel, Mrs. Occar Johnson, Mrs. Arvid Peterson and George

He married Anna Bartels on

He married Anna Bartels on March 25, 1913, at the Wash chield Latheran Church. They made their home on a farm in the Wayne community until 1943, when they retired and moved into Wayne. He was a member of the Grace Lutheran Church, Wayne. He was preceded in death by his wife, one son, three brothers and three sisters. Survivors the luda two sons, Marvin, Wakefield; Clifford, Jaurel, three daughters, Mrs., Harold Cvernal Frese, Lyon, Mrs. Nortis (vernice) Setwartz, Howelfis, Mrs. Wern Cyalores) Mordhorst, Wayne; two brothers, 91 to, Arizon Gill, Arizon Chandler, Lynwood, Wash; 15 grandchildren and 9 great grand-children.

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Cudany, California, arrived Monday to yisi E.E. Flahers. Thursday and Friday all visited in the
Art Haven home, Fromport.
Birthday guests of Mrs. Normay, Anderson Minday afternoon
were Nrs. Carl Roch, Mrs. Dick
Hanson, Mrs. Dick Rastede, Mrs.

itanson, Mrs. Dick Rastede, Mrs. Robert Fritschen, Clara Johnson, Mrs. Roy Stohler, Mrs. Meredith Johnson and Mrs. Ruth Wallin. Mrs. Mabel Erwin left Wedles-day to vacation in California with relatives.

### Fred H. Victor **Funeral Services** Held Saturday

Funeral services for Fred H. Victor, 81, were held Saturday at the Grace Lutheran Church,

at the Grace futheran Church, Wayne.

The Rev. F. J. Bernthial of ficialed at the rites. Larry Johnson sang, accompanied by Mrs. E. J. Bernthial Artibearers were Harlun Fress, Gary Mordborst, Steve Mordborst, Steve Mordborst, Steve Mordborst, Face Wordborst, Steve Mordborst, Rogger Victor, Errü Victor, Ronald Schwartz, and Mark Schwartz. Burlal was in the Greenwood Cemetery.

Fred Henry Victor, son of Arl and Anna Victor, was born Dec. 31, 1890 in Germany. As an indigate have beginning the Communication of t

the age of one, with his parents, he came to the United States settling in Washington County, and later moved to Wayne Coun-

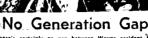
### Yard & Garden Tips .

Q.—(an Siberian iris betrans-planted after they've finished blooming"

### No Generation Gap

There's certainly no gap between Wayne resident Mrs. Mabel Soransen when she goes to Minneapplis to visit on the state of the state of

-Ten at ClubTown and Country (lub met fuesdas evening at the Willard leffrey home with 10 members. Card prizes were won by Mrs. lay Morse and Mrs. Wall Bleich. The group observed the birthday



### WINSIDÉ . . Twenty-two Senior Citizens Attend Card Meeting Tuesday at Auditorium

Twenty two senior citizens of neido met Tuosday evening

—Men Meet Tuesday—
(burch men of Trinit Lutheran Church met Tuesday en
high at the church fellowship
hall. Leo lensen had devotions.
Jack Krueger was in charge of
the lesson. Pastor Paul Relmers
served. Next meeting will be Sept.
14.

stadts.
Prizes were won by Carl Trout-man, Charles Jackson and Del-mar kremke. August 24 meeting will be in the Delmar Kremke



of Mrs. Kenneth Brockmoller and Mrs. Guy Stevens. September 14 meeting will be in the Dale Langenberg home.

Whethy was senior chromes were with the village auditorium to play cards. Mrs. Illida Spear, Stanton, Call., was a guest. Pitch prizes were wan by Mrs. Filla Miller, Mrs. Martin Böllarer, Gustav Kramer and Fold State thouse. Door prizes were won by Mrs. It was removed and Bob Graef.

On the coffee committee were Mrs. Mata Nieman and Mrs. I red Witther.

Mrs. Meta Nieman and Mrs. Fred Wittler.

Arts and crafts will be August 17 at 2 p.m. at the auditorium. Citizens will meet Aug. 18 at 2 p.m. at the auditorium to play bingo.

-Attend BeunionThe Könneth Grambergs attended the Gramberg family reunian
Sunday at "O'Neill". Other relatives were there from O'Neill,
Ornaha, Chadron, Wayne and Oklahoma City, Okla. 2 Dixon Co. Youths **Get Purple Ribbons** 

Mrs. Charlotte Wylie spent from Saturday to Monday in the Loren Peckler borne, Columbus, She and the Dale Von Seggrens went to Devils Nest and Nio-brara Wednesday. In Dairy Competition Two of 10Dixon County 4-Per's received purple ribbons during he recent district dair . Scool of

tokad. "
Pat Domsch received a purple
n her Brown Swiss and furl
tomsch received a purple of is
tolstein. Other ribbon's handed out dur

-Services Cancelled-There will be no Sunday school

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, August 16, 1971

Hostesses were Mrs. Stanley Soden and Mrs. Howard Iversen Next meeting will be Sept. 15.

—Mrs. Lewis Hostess.
Social Circle met Wednesdas
stermon in the hone of Mrs.
First Tawks with nine members.
First Samm's tween on by Mrs. Harold Onton and Mrs.
Tris Pinces thin Inch him and
Mrs. Mande Juler.
Adquist 25 meeting will be at
the kent Jackson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed tirony Ton

or worship services at the United Winside Aug. 22.

—Guest Fromé-altivaria Mrs. Hilda Spear of Statolog Fischer, blue on one Guestrage and red on the other; Gary Manter, red on hilds foliation; Calify, is visiting in the Bert-Peters home.

—Meet at Charch—
—Trihity Latheran Church Women met Wednesday afternoon at the church followship vall with its members. Glady Spelcher, and white on the other was a guest.

Mrs. Jack Krueger had the lesson, "Person to Person," Plans were made to serve the Community Club Sen. 27. as inti-

### Elnora Miner **Funeral Services** Held in Wakefield

funeral services for Elnora

Name Minar, 90, were held Frida. at the Evangelical Covenant Functh, Wasterfield. Mrs. Miner died Wednesday at the Snady Best Dayle. Wasfeld. Janson officiated at the rites. Elimer Carlson sang "In The Garden" and "Soft-jand Tenderly," accompanied b. Mrs. Märvin Felt. Pallbarers were Leland Miner, Bradley Miner, Layern Miner, 1985 M Miner, Ronald Ayer, Bod Layert Jane 1985 Jane 14 geneter.

Josa M. Miner, Ronald Ayer, and hand deep Enrich was in 100 hand Lemeter. I have Mongomery Miner, daughter of Robert and Lavina was disught Mongomery, was hand for Mongomery, was hand for March 7, 1900, and hand for the March 7, 1900, and the March 7, 1900, and hand for the March 7, 1900, and the March 7, 1900, and the hand for the March 7, 1900, and the March and Laurel, antil 1942, when she n oved to Wakefield. She was a member of the Methodist Church w Wakefield, and participated in the Board Neighbors Club.

as one preceded in death by her bushand in 1957; her pa-cents, two sons, Elmer and an infant son; five brothers; and four sisters. Survivors Include four

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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.

rites at St. John's Lutheran Church, Columbus.
Pastor Luttman of Columbus.
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Pastor Luttman of Columbus and Jackle Armstrong, Milford, asag. "O Berfeet Love," accompanied by Mrs. Leonard Bakelman Columbus.
Given in marriage by her father the bride appeared in a floor-length gown of white nylor void over satin fashioned with a detachable train and face neurally bodies and front skirt panel. Her shoulder length vell cascaded from a headpiece of bead trimmed roses and she carried white roses.
Marron of hoor was Mrs. Larry Thompson, Wisner, and bridesmalds were Sylvia Jansen, Humpirey, and Mrs. Melvin Stufelt, Norfolk. They were identically gowned in floor length gowns of olivett green nylon polysets voil imprinted with a gold and white design. They carried with pompons.

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

cesories. Mrs. Wittler

Forty-five at Lunch

Forty-five turned cut for the Ladles Day Luncheon Tuesday at the Wayne Country Club. Winners & Burdge were Lorecta Bolce Commond; Florence Koplin, Molla Addits and Beverly logalls. Bostesses for this week's huncheon will be Florence Wiltse and Edith Wightman.

Granddaughter

in 3 p.m., rites last Sunday afternoon at the Broken Bow Lutheran Church, Dlane 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 Mrs. I and Mrs. Barvey Larsen, Wayne. Parents of the other philosophic processing the state of the other philosophic process.

blue polyester dress with brown accessories.

Mrs. Gary Getser, Lincoln, registered guests and Cheryl Getken, Susie Hamun, Kay Grige and
Karen Kreycek arranged gifts
for the reception for 300 beld
at Tannov Hall in Tannov Heat
at Hannov Hall in Tannov Horn
kar evening. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Heilbusch, Humphrey and
Mr. and Mrs. Murray Leicy, Randolph, served as hosts for the
event.

dolph, served as hosts for the event.

Mrs. Wesley Williams, Lin-cohn, and Mrs. Arnold Siefuer cut and served the cake and Mrs. Albert Madden, Harrisburg, poured, Mrs. Heino Siefue, Creston, served punch, and waitresses were Leila, Naincy, that and Patti. Jamssen, all of Platte Center, and Londs Wetting, Delmont, S.D.

The counte will entire Estate.

The couple will return Friday

The couple will return Friday from their wedding trip to Wyoming and will be living at 416½ Omaha Ave., in Norfolk.

The bride, a 1966 graduate of Creston High School attended Northeastern Junior College and was agaduated 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 Vulcraft and farms near Carroll.

### OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

## M. Kraemers Marry In July 24 Ceremony

In an intimate ceremony July 24 at the Laurel United Presbyterian Church, Clady McCorkindale, Jaughter 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. Petter officialists at like 8 p.m. double ring rites. Officialists at like 8 p.m. double ring rites. The bride chose plink for her evening wedding and her houre attendant, Copple Johnson of Laurel, worenayy and white. Best man was Richard Kraemer of Allen. A dinaer reception for the immediate family was held at the Wagon Wheel Steak House, Laurel, following the cereming.

MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1971

Senior Cittzens Conter plano reexes.

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wwi Earracks and Aurillary, Yels-Chib, 8 p.m.

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TUESDAY, ALGIST 17,1971

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1971
Happy Homemakers Chub, Wrs. Elmer Tehtenkamp
Immanuel Latheran Ladies Md, church, 2 p.m.
Jolly Elght Club, Mrs. Ermor Otte, 8:30 p.m.
Wayne Country Club Ladies Sagette
FRIDAY, Al'GIST 20, 1971
Wayne Country Chub two-ball four-some

### Robert Johnson 89 Years Today

Married Last Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Larsen of Liberty.
A reception for about 90 guests was held
at the Broken Bow Hotel following the
ceremony. Ranee Kniesche of Wayne reglistered guests.
Guests in the Warren Ellis home and
at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs.
Ellis and Mrs. Larsen of Wayne and Mr.
and Mrs. Alvin Konopik of Denver.

observe his 89th birthda; toda; (Monday). Born Aug. 16, 1882, in Sweden, he came to the Uni-ted States in 1992, settling in Sioux City, Ia. In 1912 he came

## Mrs. Stipp Hostess To Bidorbi Tuesday

Mrs. William Stipp was hostes Thesday evening to the Bi-dorbi Club meeting. Her guest was Mrs. Irms Utent met dear of rizes were won by Mrs. Werner Janke and Mrs. 'Lecht. August 24 meeting, will be at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Martin Willers.

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

Robert Jonnson of Winside will beserve his 89th birthday todd Monday). Born Aug. 16, 1882, 18 Sweden, he came to the third States in 1902, settling in loux CBy, Ia. in 1912 he came.

Mrs. Stipp Hostess To Bidorbi Tuesdoy

Mrs. William Stipp was hosted to the blacksmith reaches to FC. William Stipp was hosted to the blacksmith rade since 1912.

Johnson has four children, Clarect Johnson of Salt Lake CBy, Ulahi: Milton of Denver, Colo. There are also three grandsquifers.

Mrs. Johnson, in good health; where he was the village short specific and sold sold should be still a state of the state of the



Candelabra entwined with white glads, raspherry cannations and blue courdineers appointed the variety of the Wayne United Freshyterian Church for the 4 p.m. wedding Tuesday of Kathran 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 Myne and Mrs. Robert L. Marquardt Sr., of Blair.

The Rev. B. C. Poncelow of Norfolk officiated at the double ring ceremony and John Brandstetter was vocal soloist, accompanied on the flate by Jane Predoehit. Antony Garitck was organist.

The bride's sisters, Mrs. W. L. Wisseman of. Torrington, Wyo, and Jean Christensen of Rochester, Minn., served as matron and mald of honor and bridesmediate with the server of Rochester, Minn., served as matron and mald of honor and bridesmalds were Mrs. Jerry Overton and Judy Cluth of St. Paul, Minn., and Jean Kenr of Highelpire, Pales McDermott was flower-girl judy Peter March was ring-borer. Juny Tyson, Blair, and Mark Cramer lighted candles.

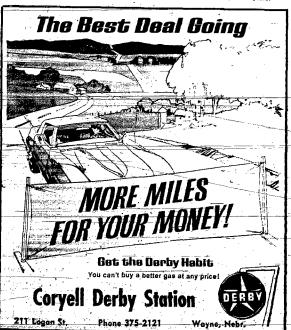
Attending the bridegroom were Donn L. Patrick and John R. Swansou Jr., of 'Ombal's Tom Tyson and A, William Marquardt of Blair and Mark Timiln of Lawler, la, Junior usher was Thomas N. Tyson Jr., Blair, The bride chose a floor length gown of with silk organa over taffeta fashioned with sweeping train, Florentine necktime and bodice overlay of peau d'Ange lace, which also formed short sleeves. Her vell was caught to a band of fresh red rose and she carried a bouquet of steptianotis and roses.

Her attendants were identically gowned for those loves and she carried a bouquet of steptianotis and roses.

Her attendants were identically gowned for the brides and body's breath and wore red roses in their hair.

The men wore charcal grey. In the Lakeville Minn., Public Minn, Public Marghery India College at Inver Grove leights, Minn, Jahro College of Blair High raspberry ruffed shirts.

# ofside is not the place for evaluations Liberty Mu-insurance Company. A play-shove might get a friend in his head—and yours.





In a unique and personal ceremony Aug. I at the Lincon First Letheran Church, Sarah Jame Chiotoek, Augster of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chioupek of Lincoln became the bride of Robert Gene Penn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Penn of Wayne.

The I-pum, double ring ceremony, inc luded the recitation of their vows, written by the couple temmselves. Bill Selfert of Nor-folk on the guitar and Fred Kruger of Lincoln at the organ, accompanied a vocal duet, "We WIII Walk Fiegethier" by Cindy-Johnson of Lincoln and Bob Barr of Wayne, and the bridegroom sang "Jesu, Joy of Man's Destring" by Bach to his bride. The bride and bridegroom were both given in marriage by their parents. The Rev. Richard Erg. hand of Lincoln officiated at the rikes.

The bride chose for her wed-The bride chose for lar-wedding day a floor-length, hand-bail gown fashioned with A-line stinuates skirt and a scalloped members and crock accents and the crescent acchieve the filted sleeves. Her lace and spit line and on the full-of-the filted sleeves. Her lace and spit line at the side and she carried a bouquet of ministure red carnations, bachelor buttons, statice, disistes, star flowers and gypeophelia.

phelia.
Attending the bride were her sisters, Amy Chloupek and Melia-a.a. Chloupek, both of Lincoln, and Linda Penn of Wayne, who were



identically gowned in floor length frocks of a blue and green florat print. They carried bouquets of ministure carnetions, star flowers and gypsophelia, Debra Penn of Wayne was flowering. The bridgeroom was attended by David Heurman and Mark tusdieston of Lincoln and Robert lusdieston of Lincoln and Robert lusdieston of Lincoln and Robert red to their seats by Jim exert of their seats by Jim wayne, and Fred Chloupek, Lincoln.

Plano selections at the recep-tion which followed at the fellow-

Plano selections at the reception which followed at the fellowship-hall were provided by Prod
freger. Laura Brenard registered, guesta and Emily Cameground Cindy Shaneyfeth, both
of Lincoln, arranged gifts.
Mrs. Ellen Lester and Mrs.
Den Shaneyfelt cut and served the
cake and Mrs. Saymel Freeman
poured. All are of Lincoln.
-Church women served.

The couple took a wedding trip.
The took of the couple took a wedding trip.
The bride-is majoring in prelaw and the bride-groun is in
pre-medicine. He is stiffsed
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The bride, a 1988 graduate of Wakefield High School, attended the C. F. School of Commerce in Omaha and is employed with the Court Reporters Associates, Omaha. The tridegroom, a 1988 graduate of Shalloviater, Tex., High School, is serving with the U. S. Air Force at Offutt AFIS, Omaha.

entertained Wednesday ovening honoring-the-Dunne Utrich Tamilty of Indus, Minn: and for Mr. Utrich's birthday, Guests were the Paul Dangberg familty of Winsider, the Molvin Melerhensy family, Harold Faliss, Jack Fenske and Arthur Ulrich, The Clyrich familty arrived Saturday from Manesota to spend a week in the Harold Wittler home and with other area relatives and friends. They visited in the Erwin Ulrich home Saturday afternoon.

Lynn Rebert, accompanied by flim Whitney of Notfolk, left Saturday to spend a wpek with a former college baseball coach, soft of Saturday to spend a week with a former college baseball coach, soft of Saturday and Saturday Saturd

The Duane Lienemann (amily returned Wednesday after spending a week with hez brother, Clyde fler, Ird, and Jemily at Arnolds Park, far, and with his brother Jerry Lienemann and family at Mason (Rv, Sa, and at Lake Okoboji.



Held in Norfolk

Funeral services for Clara
Kleensang, 78, Hoskins, were
held Dursda, at the Howser
Mortuars in Norfolk, Mrs. Kleensang died Thresday at the Norfolk Hospital.

The Rev. John Becker official to de all the riches at the Norfolk Hospital.

The Rev. John Becker official to de all the riches Pallbearers were
Lyle Bohneke, Harold Moss, Lester Kleensang, Laken Kleensang, Willard Eleensang, and Marvin Kleen-sang, Laken IdeanMarvin Kleen-sang, Horlat was in
the Hoskins Cemeters.

Clara Mass Kleensang daugheter of Mr. and Mrs. Islins Mass,
was Vorn Lobe, 28, 4989, median Hoskins. She was united in marlioskins. She was united in marlioskins. She was united in marlioskins of municipal to the Hoskins.

She was preceded in death by
her parents; two brofflers, Walher Janes, Mrs. Ella Lerguson,
Washburn, Mrs. Ella Lerguson,
Washburn, Mo.

### 28 Youths Compete In Bicycle Rodeo

tair event in Dixon Counts, Twonty eight boys and girls intered.
The contest this year.
The bievels proised proved to
be popular and should be beneficial to the children as it teaches
safety as well as carsof the bicycle, according to figs storbier,
counts agent and area youth speciallist.
Those boxs and girls who entered the contest this year and the
ratings they received
gy - burple: Verneal Bolberts, Allen; Loren Book, Ponca, Steve
clubr and Beyer's Munter, both of
Washelid.
—Blue: Sue Lanser, le Fita
keil and David Bain, all of Alkeil Bands Barder, Jim Sharp
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-ited: Cath. Sachau, Jack War-ner, Arege Bahn and Frans Lan-ser, all of Allen; Martin Loge and Lyle Borg, both of Concord. -White: Verdell Ekberg and Lee Echtenkamp, both, of Wake-field; Lyle George, Dixon.

Building Permits

Following are the remodeling and\_building permits issued by he city of Wayne in July and the stimated costs on the construc-

Carroll Girls Hurt

rme cuty of the construction:

Remodeling Permits:

July 6: Wayne Vets Club,
220 Main, add room, \$4,500.

July 9: Jarry Haase, \$13

— July 19: Jarry Haase, \$13

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— July 19: Dale Preston, 118

S. Blaine, car port, \$200.

Maggie Murray, 309 S. Wipdom, shed, \$150.

Harvey Grosse, 416 W. 10th, boat storage slab, \$25.

Building Fermits

July 26: Valoc Construction
Co., residence, Knolls Addition, \$20,500.

July 26: Valoc Construction
Co., residence, Knolls Addition, \$19,800.

eord. Alternate is Ca ler, also of Concord.

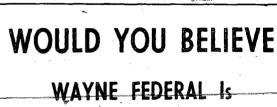
The Business Sceni

The Village Wash, a new laun-dromat service, opened on Main Street in Carroll Thursday under the ownership and management of Mr. and Mrs. John Rees of Car-

Always check weather condi-tions before setting off on a boat trip, warns Liberty Mutual In-surance Company Mother Nature doesn't always cooperate but she does always get her way. She can burn a long, happy trip Into a short tragic one.

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## All-Stars' Quickness Pleases Coach Higgins

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

— Under coaches Roger Higgins of Omaha Cathedral and Fred Letheby of Madison, the Yankee Squad Neil' three workout's to begin preparation for the August 20 contest in Lincoln.

"The idds are starfing to know

20 contest in Uncoln.
"The lidds are starling to know
each wider better," Higgins said
after Friday's final session. "I
thought they were a little bit
more under control of themselves." He singled out Liaurei's
Stave Frwin and Sidney's Tom
O'Connell for praise Friday
night.

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a pressing detense.

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

digre Sunday night at Wayne in League play-off tournament.

the second of a three-gaine see. The hometowners raillied for
ries to see who would advance three runs in the 11th hining

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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 Denny Bowers and Wayne Magdanz. Another run crossed home in the fourth when

Hegulations 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 Fridas.

Parks Commissioners in Lincoln on Friday. Commissioners will decide bag and possession limits, shooting hours and closing dates for phea-sants, quall and grouse. Opening dates were decided earlier this year.

dates were vector.
In addition, all regulations for waterfowl will be determined, based on guidelines issued by the U.S. Department of interior. The deteral framework for waterfowl hunting is usually not available.

hunting is usually not available until about the third week in

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

**Golf Winner Wrongly Identified** 

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

The picture was of the winners of the three flights in the jumber golfing tournament at the Wayne Country (Liubeld 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.

To Be Set Soon

Locals Clip Verdigre in 11 Innings

Higgins said. the training camp in light of Thursday night's opening dinner with the community support for sponsored by the Wayne Chamber

scores.

If Warne woo Sundar's game, the local club would go up against the winner of the Orchard-Pierce sories in a best-of-live ontest to determine play-off eliampion. Last year the local team won the play-off crown, defeating Wau-

Sh. Thursday's win over Verdigre marked Wayne's third win over that squad this season.

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 plan-off fourney, with a 10-5 record.

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

the case recently when the Game, and Parks Commission released a short item stating that the bag and possession limits on northern pike-are 10. The actual limits on northerns in Nebraska are 5. 2

collage support. Letheby some mented, "I think it's been real good, they've been real coopera-tive. Ron longs, the basketball coach at the college, has helped

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 carned their junior. Iffesaving badges. They were kerry Jech and John Rockwell, Teaching those taking the various levels of swimming instruction this summer were Linda Weible, Tom Karel, Winona Peterson, Eurit Lesh, Don Hansen, Eurit Lesh, Don Hansen, John Comparad and Jill Froehlich.

There were two three-week on.

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

year.
Following are the youths who

### Winside Youths at Wrestling School

Three youths from Winside were among those attending the championship wrestling school at lows State University at Ames last week.

Attending the week-long school were Dean Arueger, David Jaeger and Doug Anderson.

as a helicopter instructor pilot.

The 23-year-old captain received an associate of arts degree from Northeastern (ollege,
Norfolk, in 1967.

He holds the Army Commendation Medal, the Bronze Star and the Distinguished Flying Cross, all received while flying helicopters in Viet Nam. Beckenhauer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Beckenhauer of rural Wayne.

Army Private Steven L, Kamish, 19, son of Mr. and Mra. Loren F. Kamish, Wayne, recently arrived at Fort Lewis, Wash, to begin eight weeks of basic training Center.

He will receive inspruction in drill and ceremonles, weapons, map reading, co mbat tactics, military courteey, military to make the control and the manufacture of the manu

Kamish is scheduled to com-plete basic Sept. 17.

### Motorcycle Hits Car

Gary Roephe of Jloskina and Terrs Schomberg of Pierce ex-caped with minor bruises Monday when the motorcycle they were riding of the Monday of the Con-traction of the Control of the Con-traction of the Control of the Con-trol of the Control of the Control of the Con-trol of the Control of the Control of the Con-trol of the Control of the Control of the Con-trol of the Control of the Control of the Con-trol of the Control of the Control of the Control of the Con-trol of the Control of the Control of the Control of the Con-trol of the Control of the Control

The cycle belonging to Koepke,
The cycle hit a car ahead of
it as the auto slowed and made
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The moturcycle had only minor

damaged and the youths com-pleted 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. Windom with a flick of white chalkdust on her left eyelid.

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

She's the future of the nation in a s... 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.

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She makes money than a dishwasher Or a ditchdigger . . . or a garbage collect-

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, fittding lost mittens in dark
clock-rooms—land making parents feel good
at parent-teacher meetings.

She spends four years in college, study-ing hard, in order to learn how to: Make or-ange 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 with-out 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 atrength to get

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.

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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 build for a full day for themselves and up to three guests. Forms may be ofteatiged by writing the Game and Parks Commission. P.O. Box 30370, Lincoln. Nebr., 6850a. Hunting at Plattsmouth will probably surfrom Part. 15 through Dec., 15. When stiminfling applications, gunners should not ask for a Wednesday, since the area is closed that day throughout the season.

During the past four seasons, some 4,309 goose hunters have begged more—than—2,500—birds at Plattsmouth. Last year, geose remained on the area from garly October through December, and the population reached a peak of some \$9,000 birds in mid-November.

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### Cards of Thanks

THE FAMILY OF Bernhard Splittgerber wishes to thank all our relatives, friends and neighbors for the many-kind acts of sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement. It was deeply appreciated, Mrs. Bernhard Splittgerber, Mr. and Mrs. Aenneth Splittgerber & family. alf

MAY I TARE THIS MEANS of expressing my sincere thanks to all friends and relatives for their visits, cards and gifts during my stay in the hospital and since my return home. A special thanks to Dr. John and Burleigh and the hospital staff for their executent care. Also a very special thanks to the special transfer of their execution care. Also a very special transfer of their execution care. cial thank you to key, de # reese for his visits and prayers. Mrs. Martha Jacobsen, Winside

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WE AITE SINCERELY grateful for cards, flowers, membrials, visits, fond and every other help and expression of sympathy extended at the time of the illness and death of our beloved mished, and grandmother. A special thank you to Father Paul Begles for his slights to Dahr's Interment Center and for the beauliful foreign and anyone eise who helped with the services. Also a thank you to Urv. Waiter and Bob Benthack and to all the staff at Dahl's flettrement enter.

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### Management of Cash Subject of Booklet

Sound reash management and borrowing is detailed in a new free booklet published by the small Heartess Admittartation. The booklet, small Marketers Admittart and the small heartest and so, 147, includes examples of a cash budget forecast, a projection of borrowing requirements and a cash flow schedule for repairing a loom.

Business men interested in exploring the subject of Sound maintains.

Businessmen interested in exhiper of satural management and borrowing are encouraged to write the Nebrasha district office of SNA, 3209 Federal Building, 215 N. 17th St., Omaha, Nebr., 68102 for a copy of this booklet.

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE OF TAX LIGHS (see No. 6174, Docket'18, Page 35) the District Court of Wayne County,

The Difference of Wayne, Nebraska, The County (Court of Wayne, Nebraska, District, vs. Oka B. Conner, et al., defendants. To. Second Caused Action Laye M. Conner, et single present, TEMP (Tables of Action: Layry E. Anderson and Marilyn L. Adderson, Japaband and With DMPLEADED WITH OTHERS
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The regular meeting of the Board of
Followith was held at the While Elementary School, Monday, August 8, 1971 at

Fiburation was held at the Wanskie Elemen-tary School, Monday, August 9, 1971 at 7 30 p.m. The meeting was called to order by the President Hobert Aoll. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Upon motion duly made and carried, the following claims, possing 35,364.28 were allowed:

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, August 15, 1971

### Fruit Dumped In Accident Near Wakefield

About \$200 damage was done to load of fresh fruits and vege-ibles when a truck owned by a

tables: when-a-truck-owned-by-a-Sloux City firm wrecked north-east of Wakefield Thursday. The truck, owned by Freial-way Fruit Company, was being driven by Donald Jensen, 27, of Dakota City when it ran off the north side of Highway 55 about two miles north and one mile east of Wakefield.

The accident happened about 7 o'clock Thursday morning when the driver apparently fell as leap, ran the truck off the road and traveled about 360 feet before upset as the attempted to pull it back on the highway, according to the Investigating officer, Trooper Dong Rother of Whone. The only person in the truck the driver, sustained bumps and bruises. The truck was a total loss.

loss.
Inspection of the damaged cargo
was conducted by Gary Weiblewas conducted by Gary Weible-house of Wayne and another per-son with the State Department of Agriculture.



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### Pure Water -

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nister, Keith Mosley and Harvey Brasch The committee will probably come of The committee will probably come up with a recommendation by the next coun-cil meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, Aug.

stillity of holding a special meeting so any people in the arch could voice their ophtions on what should be done. If such a meeting is held, it would probably be set for sometime after the coming council meeting.

### Registration -

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chestra, mustcal instrument repair, marriage and the family,
and child and adolescent psycholegy fwo sections of this, one on
campus and the other at Northeastern Nebraska Collage, Norfolic).

folk). —Senior-graduate courses— tests and measurements (educa-tion), poetry seminar, fundamentais of guidance, intellectual his-tory of modern Europe, Thior-Stuart England, problems in draf-ting and planing, history of industrial and vocational education (meeting at Northeastern Nebras-ka College) and the exceptional

(meeting at whe exceptional child.

Graduate-only courses-advanced children's liberature, research seminar (edugation), studies in 18th century liberature, arts and western man (general studies), occupational and educations of the course of the studies), occupational and education and the control of the studies of the s

### Fines -

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for speeding were Ellen M.
Mattes, 18, Allen, \$15; Donald
Rogert, 44, Waterloo, \$10; Ted
E. Drummond, 42, Sloac U,
Sig. Ted
Sig. Harry-Fuosa, 23, Wayne,
\$25; Randy G. Willers, 18, Concord, \$15, and Joseph Bruns,
19, Wayne, \$15.
Gary Jamleson, Wayne, and
Gary Delp, Hookkins, Sach paid
\$6 court costs and a \$10 fine
on the charge of failing to obtain un annual permit for a moblie home.

### Hoskins School -

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Church will dismiss at 11:5
a.m. on the first day of classes.
Staff members at the church
school are Bonald Schmidt, principal and feacher of grades the
through eight; charlotts Kruger,
in structor of grades three
brough fives and Mrs. Open
Tagger free, who will teach ididerZander, who will teach ididergarten through second grade.

## DRIVE-IN . . . Ends Wed. John Wayne Richard Boone "Big Jake"

GAY THEATRE

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### Girl Scout **Attending** Conference

A Wayne teenager is one of 240 Senior Girl Scotts from the United States currently attending a community relations workshop at an international conference in Bloomington, Ill. Sessions started Tuesday and will continue through Aug. 23.

sions, started Tuesday and will continue through Aug. 23.

Jan Sherry, daughter of Mr. A. A. G. Colloan may be prepald without penalty at any time, and Mrs. Oville Sherry, is one of two Girl Scouts representing the Partie Hills Girl Scout County.

In the workshop, The second representative from northeast well as the left Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne.

Petersen of Norfolk,
The conference is being held at Tast Bay Camp, located on the Collon of the Collons of the Collons

of news writing, graphic arts, radio, television and photo-

graphy.

The day of the two-week workshop will be spent touring the Illinois State Lapitol in Spring-field, visiting the Lincoln shrines and taking in the Illinois State Lar.

VAQ&A

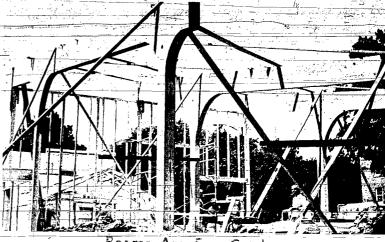
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amount.

### **Five Day Wait Facing Couples About to Marry**

Persons applying for marriage licenses. In Wayne County and throughout Nebrassia 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 Nebrassia 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 justed. Another change brought about by the new legislation, he 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 to married in the county is married in the county is married in the county. Also in the new marriage license law is a stipulation that present mass alsone proof of brith days and the said of the law is a stipulation that the said of the law is a stipulation that the said of the law is a stipulation that the said of the law is a stipulation that the said of the said o



Beams Are Eve - Catchers

laminated wood beams are the dominant feature expansion project underway at the Wayne Green-The beams, about 43 feet long, with 6 stained xposed when the building project is complete, acting to Kent Hall. The north side of the building right in the picture — will have large plate glass with allowing passers by tose those large beams with allowing passers by tose those large beams.

### **Hospital Board** ls Made Bigger

Several new people have been added to the board of directors of the Wayne thosphail Joundation, making the board more representative of the Wayne area. New to the board are William Norvell of Laurel, venno Hilli of Winside, Milton (wens of Carroll, Richard Land of ural Wayne and Carl Nuss, thill Griess, Mrs. Don Kerl and Mrs. Dich Keidel, all of Wayne.

The new members pin adon Jeffrey, Robert Carhart, Lyle Seymour, Ren Olds and Dr. Hobert Benthack on the board. The Little are residents of Wayne. Discussion about various proposal for financing anewhospital to serve the Wayne area and acquainting the new members with the Hospital Foundation was the main order of business during a meeting held Wedne sday night. Another meeting for the board is scheduled for-this coming wednesday evening.

### "Spying"-

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Extension—Service—when availtable. Each operator purchases his own-blocks.

Several operators are keeping records for use in making management recommendations for their area, says Fisher, who also uses the electrical revisitance blocks in research studies at the Northeast Station.

It appears that the use off this moisture sensing equipment will grow both in research and actual grow both in research and actual farming operations, he says. The local of its use it to find out how to maximize profits from irrigated crops while at the same time conserving our alluable water resources.



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