





### Patriotism Not Dead

There are some people who would have to stop and think awhile to recall what observance July 4 is celebrated.

To many persons it is, for at least two weeks before and the same time period following, little more than the annoyance of children setting off fireworks.

To a number of others, it sometimes means a long weekend and a trip to grandmas for a boring weekend at the farm.

Uncountable others view it as a time for picnics, fishing outings and a time for just plain relaxing.

Kenneth Barrett, president of the Great Lakes Promenade, sees it in an altogether different view, in the following editorial, entitled "Patriotism Is Not a Dirty Word," submitted to the Forty and Eightier, a veterans' organization magazine:

state concept. I like the idea, but I'm pessimistic about our ability to bring it off. I think the American democracy is the best political system yet devised, though I'm willing to concede there are and have been other, similar systems that have worked fairly well.

But these democracies or republics depend, in the final analysis, on participation by the individual, and too often the individual is too lazy, greedy, selfish or cowardly to do what must be done to make the system work. And that would be true even if the state were world-wide.

"A government of the people, by the people, for the people depends on three things: first, each citizen must keep himself informed on all the issues. This is not easy, but democracy is not a lazy man's form of government. You can't make a valid judgement on the basis of no information. A person who casts a ballot on the basis of impulse, hunch or prejudice is worse than a non-voter.

"In the second place, you've got to work at freedom to keep it. The educated, informed man who takes himself off his 'system' because he sees its imperfections is worse than the ignorant man. The machinery of participation is there and it works if it's used. There are ways to make your voice heard, and if you sometimes get the feeling that yours is a voice crying in the wilderness, remember that no worthwhile cause began as a mass movement.

"Finally, your freedom and the success of the Democratic process depends on your willingness to guarantee your neighbor's freedoms. Any infringement on one man's liberty is an infringement on the liberty of all.

"If my brother is treated unjustly today and I fail to cry out against it, who will speak for me when injustice is my lot? If my neighbor is discriminated against and I deny him redress, who will hear my complaint when I am injured?"

"The youth of today who are most vocal in their dissent against the 'establishment' would probably choose to be labeled almost anything rather than 'patriot' or 'bigot.'

"Yet, in a way, he comes under both headings. In his recognition of weakness and inequities in our system and in his outcries against them, he is practicing patriotism in a sense.

"But in his conceit that he has the only right answer and in his refusal to work within the system for its improvement, he is guilty of the worst sort of bigotry.

"Patriotism is a most maligned word. It never did mean flag-waving, per se, or 'My Country, Right or Wrong.'

"What it means is: 'I love my country and I'm willing to subordinate my selfish interests and work hard to make it a better place in which to live.'

—Claire Hurbert



### Pool Horseplay

Next to highway accidents, drowning is one of the major causes of deaths during holiday. Rough play such as this swimming pool is an invitation to disaster and should never be condoned. Over 7,000 lives are lost each year by drowning, many as a result of horseplay such as shown here.

## Nebraska After Bigger Share of Tourism Market

Cornering a fairer share of the Western travel market for the Nebraska tourism industry in 1972 is the goal of the State Travel Division, a part of the Department of Economic Development.

John Rosenow, state travel director, has developed a marketing strategy designed to assist the Nebraska travel industry in developing a broader and more lucrative program which is expected to double tourism profits in one season.

A four-phase marketing program will be used as the primary thrust to assure that Nebraska will realize the full potential of its tourism industry. Without really advertising, Nebraska now hosts most of the vacationers heading West.

Surprising to some, the state's 13.3 million auto vacationers in 1970 far exceeded the counts in neighboring states. South Dakota, recognized as a primary vacation state, hosted 4.2 million auto vacationers in 1970 while Colorado, always considered the leader, had nine million auto travelers.

The length of stay statistics tell the full story. While Nebraska has millions of potential customers, the majority only stay in the state one day. South Dakota, on the other hand, hosts visitors 3.7 days, and Colorado, five days. Recognizing this, the Department of Economic Development has developed a "share of market" strategy designed to position the State within the Old West's "inner circle" of destination attractions and to increase the length of stay of visitors coming to Nebraska.

If the Tourism Division is successful in convincing visitors to pull off the Interstate to see just one of its two to four-hour "Impulse" attractions such as the state capitol, State Museum, Pioneer Village or Buffalo Bill's Ranch, it will have successfully encouraged the visitor to stay a day longer. The additional day would double our present length of stay, double our share of the market, and double our profits from this mushrooming industry. In 1971, the state did a \$150 million tourism business.

To bring vacationers to Nebraska, the department is participating in a variety of cooperative promotion programs centered on the five-state Old West Trail vacation region (Montana, Nebraska, North and South Dakota and Wyoming). Successfully promoting on a national basis through Discover American Travel Organizations and its own tie-in and cooperative campaigns, the Trail has sold Nebraska attractions to millions of potential vacationers. It has joined with the United States Travel Service in a number of international campaigns which further feature Nebraska attractions.

A 16mm Old West Trail film will be seen by millions of TV viewers in America and abroad, the OWT Discover America Traveling Exhibition is touring the country, one million OWT maps are being distributed on major East-West Interstates, several major companies are promoting the combine in their own advertising, and the other Trail states are featuring Nebraska and its attractions in their own promotional materials.

With these activities bringing vacationers to Nebraska, the Department has developed an aggressive "Nebraska... the good life" Impulse campaign to lure the vacationer off the Interstate and lead him to attractions, communities, and scenic routes in the State. Working closely with the Department of Roads, the Nebraska Broadcasters, other State agencies, communities and highway associations, the Travel Division will communicate with the traveler from the time he enters the state until he leaves.

Vacation guides will man information centers at rest stops all along the Interstate in Nebraska. Each will distribute local vacation information and encourage the visitor to see nearby attractions and take various scenic routes. The vacation guides' prime handouts will be the revised Nebraska Highway Department map, which features attractions on and off the Interstate. The new "Nebraska... the good life" symbol has been developed in such a way that select attractions can be featured in the design, and these in turn, are featured on new Interstate welcome signs and directional signs.

With a destination campaign developed to bring vacationers to the region and an impulse promotion developed to lead the traveler off the Interstate, the Department has launched an aggressive program to encourage all communities to inventory their own attractions and to develop city and area self-guided circle tours. The Department, through a field coordinator, helps the community evaluate its potential and aids them in taking advantage of the state's and the Old West Trail's promotional programs.

As a final step in its four-phase marketing program, the Department has initiated an in-state "Nebraska No. 1" public service program. Designed to make every Nebraskan proud of his state, the program will hopefully encourage each resident to be a good host to visitors vacationing in Nebraska.

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"AND THEN I NOTICED THE HIGH-PAN LEAKING TOO!"

## Point for Wearing Seat Belts Proven in Study

A recent traffic accident study by the State Department of Roads reveals that none of the people killed on any holiday period in Nebraska during the last five years were wearing seat belts.

Supervisor Thomas Ryan points out the following facts about holiday accidents in the state.

Non-use of seat belts was found to be one of the major factors in accident deaths. The study shows that none of the eight people killed during the 1971 July 4th weekend were wearing seat belts nor were any of the three people killed in the comparable period in 1970. Other holiday traffic accidents throughout the state show the same thing. Fatalities were not wearing seat belts.

"A lot of people just don't want to wear seat belts," Ryan explained. "They feel that they are too confining. For example, some people claim that if they were trapped in a wrecked car they would be unable to get out due to the seat belts."

"Seat belts are extremely easy to release," Ryan said. "They can be released with one hand, so actually any excuse you hear for not using seat belts is not a good enough excuse for not using them."

The study also indicated that use of seat belts reduced the number of serious accidents in Nebraska considerably. In 1965, 47 per cent of traffic accident in-

juries were classified as the "serious injury type." In 1971 with seat belt installation laws in effect, "serious injury type" accidents were reduced to just 22 per cent.

The use of seat belts appears to reduce serious injuries and increase minor injuries, according to Ryan.

Ryan stresses that if you don't want to wear seat belts, then don't. "Not wearing them will injure you, not anyone else," he commented.

Here are the facts about possible fatal accidents during holiday weekends as revealed by the study.

WHO—Victims won't be wearing seat belts; odds are 3 to 1 you will be under 25 and male and previous speeding or careless driving violations; had been drinking or was sleepy; averages two to three passengers in a car.

WHY—Speeding; failure to yield; driving across centerline.

WHERE—Eastern part of the state; odds are about even on state or county roads; odds are state road accidents will be head-on accidents; odds are county road accidents will occur on highways or blind intersections; 85 per cent of accidents occur within 10 miles of driver's home.

WHEN—Daytime hours; during last day of holiday.

VEHICLES—50 per cent of cars involved will be between one to four years old.

## Weekly Cleanings

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

Investigations continue into the theft of a large sum of money from the home of an elderly Wisner woman. Clara Breetzke discovered the loss of over \$770 from her hillfold, coin purse and a steel box last Saturday morning, according to Bob Meyer, Wisner police chief. Authorities believe the money was taken some time last Friday morning when she was working in the back yard. There was no evident sign of damage done to gain access to the house or to the desk which contained the locked steel box and most of the money.

The fishing trip planned by Fred Lindahl, Del Fack and Art Levos of Tilden, ended without them even getting the boat wet last Friday. The three men had left in the morning for South Dakota with a boat and trailer hooked to a camper. Near Fatraf, S. D., they were turning from the highway when a semi-truck struck the right rear end of the pickup, which upset, wrecking the camper and sending the boat and trailer across the road. Levos, who was sitting near the right door, received a sprained ankle and cracked rib. The others were unhurt.

The real estate and furnishings of the former Madison Hotel, in recent years a nursing home, will be sold at public auction July 7. The building was vacated

and the nursing home closed last fall after the owners declined to apply for a renewal of their license. The new nursing home in Madison was built after it was apparent that the old would be forced to close.

A truck, driven by Fred Fandus of Atkinson, was a total loss after it upset in a ditch off Highway 20 about 6 miles west of Plainville last Monday. A double deck load of sheep was being hauled and one was killed and one injured in the accident. The driver was not injured.

West Point firemen worked a long shift Wednesday afternoon last week. They spent about five hours fighting a fire. A whirlwind is thought to have spread flames from another fire into bales of hay on the John Nitzsche farm. Before the flames were out, 700 bales had burned.

A Beemer "mother," Heidi, has her problems with 12 little ones to rear. Heidi, a S. Bernard, owned by Bob Wordekemper and Max Seeman of Beemer, recently gave birth to 13 pups, one born dead. She was able to nurse only eight at a time so the Wordekempers would take six aside for awhile, feed them and later trade for the other six. Weighing about three-fourths of a pound at birth, the dogs will increase in size about 300 times that. Most normal litters are six to eight pups.

A Hancock youth will participate in the U. S. National High School Jockey and rodeo competition in August. Jeff Koniecz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Koniecz of rural Bancroft, will compete in the Boys Cutting Class of the Nationals after earning the right by placing in the same class at the Nebraska High School Jockey last week at Harrison.

Cuming County Sheriff Harold Welding reports a rash of stolen cattle, gas and other items. Several farmers have reported thefts during recent weeks. Delmar "Pete" Wiese, who lives four miles northeast of West Point, reported ten head of fat cattle stolen some time over a period of 18 days. The cattle, averaging 1,100 pounds each, were worth about \$350 each. Lamont Keller, northeast of Wisner, reports a purebred black Angus calf was taken from his pasture. According to the sheriff other farmers have reported thefts of gasoline, livestock, tools, etc. Calves seem to be "fair game." Five head of red white face calves were taken one or two at a time from the Virgil Sta farm nine miles north of West Point.

## Latvian King Attended Nebraska U

Few Nebraskans know that a man who would later become the president of Latvia once attended school, worked, and taught in Nebraska.

He was Karlis Augustus Umanis, who came to Nebraska in 1907. During the uprisings of 1905 in Russia he had been too closely associated with the liberation movement in Latvia, then a part of Russia, and had been arrested by the czarist regime. Although subsequently released, expediency necessitated his emigration. He settled in Lincoln.

During his stay in Nebraska, already a man of 30 with a bachelor's degree and other degrees to his credit, he entered the University of Nebraska. After completing a course in agriculture, he was engaged as a lecturer in agriculture at the university. To supplement his income, Umanis also worked as factory superintendent for Roberts Dairy in Lincoln from 1909 to 1911.

The Nebraska State Historical Society Archives has several books, first sent by President Umanis to Grace Roberts, manager of the Roberts Dairy in Omaha in 1909. They attest to the pleasant memories Umanis always felt for the years he spent in Nebraska.

In 1913 a general amnesty for those implicated in the movement of 1905 enabled Umanis to return to his native country. Umanis was 40 when the revolution overthrew imperial rule in Russia. For his efforts in the overthrow, he was rewarded by the Russian provisional gov-

ernment in the spring of 1917 with an appointment as vice-governor of a province in Latvia.

He remained vice-governor until October, 1918, when he took an active part in preparing the proclamation of Latvian independence. Through eight different cabinets, from 1918 to 1933, Umanis served as the head of government as prime minister, and several times he combined this office with that of foreign minister.

In May of 1933, with the country in political turmoil because of Communist plotting and agitation and with Umanis' attempts at political reform a failure, he assumed complete control of the government by a bloodless and orderly coup d'etat. Until World War II and the subjugation of the Baltic provinces by Russia, Umanis served his country well. He initiated land reform and other progressive measures for the good of his people and in return received their wide and fervent support.

Umanis' fate after the subjugation of Latvia by Russia is not known. However, because of his age at the time of the Communist invasion and because many years have passed since then, it is certain that he is no longer living. In 1954 a bronze plaque commemorating the years Karlis Umanis spent in the United States was placed by the Latvian Press Society of America in K. C. Pillely Hall on the University of Nebraska Agricultural College campus.

## On the Grow

Driving through the northeast section of Nebraska can be an interesting experience.

The towns, in their own ways, offer the sightseer or driver some interesting points to look at and discover.

Take a drive through Laurel on No. 15. It's a town that proudly displays its colors. And a town that shows visitors as well as friends that the residents are proud of their town.

The sign pointing to the direction of downtown Laurel stands out in its own way. It is modern looking plus attractive.

The town itself is relatively clean looking. It shows that the residents and city hall care about their town.

Maybe it isn't so surprising, but for a town of about 1,000 persons Laurel shows community pride.

The area itself creates a favorable impression when you drive on No. 15 through Laurel. The modern lighting, for instance, plus the use of the school colors, orange for one, freely decorates the town.

Orange seems to be the favorite color of many people. If it is used in the right combination, it can be very distinctive.

Which brings this piece of writing to another distinctive topic.

When driving along No. 15, the rocky road, into Wayne, on Laurel, you will notice a sign welcoming visitors to Wayne, "a city on the grow."

The sign itself is not wrong. Wayne is on the grow. But which way?

Expanding, in population and housing, it is. But what about making itself into a thriving shopping center?

Wayne Chamber of Commerce Manager Floyd Bracken once said that Wayne doesn't need to build a shopping center away from the city in order to attract more customers. Instead, Wayne should make itself the center of shopping.

This is not to say that the city isn't an attractive place to shop. But it could be a lot more appealing to customers.

Enough talking. How about some ideas?

Instead of this being the age of Aquarius, people refer to this particular decade as the "Age of Awareness"—possibly the awareness of ecology.

By that we mean, planting trees or other plants in the downtown area to make it more attractive.

Picture this. A tourist drives along U. S. 275 and spots a sign marked "Wayne." But this sign isn't an ordinary sign with an arrow pointing to Wayne. Instead, the sign would be mounted on an A-frame with the word "Wayne" painted in gold and black, WSC colors.

The reason for the colors is their attractiveness to the eyes and better reflectiveness at night. Besides Wayne should be proud of the college and its beautiful campus.

When the tourist makes his decision to see Wayne, he will travel down an all-new paved road, comfortable to drive on.

Presently, part of the road leading to Wayne is new and very comfortable to drive on. But there is still another section that does need repairs.

Once he reaches Wayne, the tourist notices the wide main street, newly paved, and the mall in the center of the street with its green shade trees.

Another thing he might notice is that there is no parking on the main street, adding to the beauty of the town. The merchants and the city built separate, free, parking lots in and around the city for its customers' convenience.

The scene could go on as several businesses dress their front store windows in colonial fashion. Adding a touch of the modern with the present-day bank buildings and a shade of new lighting that invites people to walk down main street at night to look at the town that shows visitors as well as friends that Wayne is really growing and progressing.

You don't have to hide behind the word "ecology" to make your town a better place in which to live and work. But walk ahead of the word "progress." After all, the sign outside Wayne says, "a city on the grow."

—Bob Bartlett

**The Wayne Herald**  
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Patricia Kay Rystrom, Benedict, and Kenneth Everingham, Wakefield, were united in marriage June 24 at 7 p.m. at United Methodist Church, Stromsburg. Rev. Alvin Triccano, Stromsburg, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Steve Spady, Lincoln, sang "The Wedding Song," "One Hand, One Heart" and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Leroy Nelson, Stromsburg, was organist. The altar was flanked with spiral candelabra and the center aisle was marked with a white carpet. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Rystrom, Benedict, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Everingham, Wakefield. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown fashioned of white organza with white lace accenting the bishop sleeves, long cuffs, empire waistline and high collar. A layer of sheer organza covered the A-line skirt. A long corollion train and a Juliet veil trimmed with daisy lace completed her ensemble. She carried baby white roses centered with an orchid. Paulette Janky, Omaha, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Marci Shortt, Allen, and Sue Krist, Louisville. They wore floor length gowns of lilac dotted Swiss and white lace trim on the neckline, cuffs and empire waistline, and a ruffle along the hemline. Each carried a lilac mum with lilac streamers. Jon Rystrom, Benedict, and Hill Black, Halston, lighted the candles. Flowergirls were Jodi and Kristi Finch, Omaha, nieces



of the bridegroom.

Roger Heftl, Wayne, was best man. Groomsman were Martin Rystrom, Ft. Meade, Md., and John Sandahl, Carroll. The bridegroom wore a white King Edward tuxedo with a white ruffled shirt. His attendants wore black King Edward tuxedos. The bride's mother wore a floor length gown of light blue knit with sheer crepe sleeves and white accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a floor length gown of pink knit with white lace trim and white accessories. Each had an orchid corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dean, the bride's brother-in-law and sister, were hosts for the reception following the ceremony. Joyce Widga, Lincoln, registered the 225 guests.

Marjio Mangan and Cindy Smith, both of Omaha, Pat Corby, Papillon, and Claudia Black, Halston, arranged the gifts. Mrs. Jim Parsley, Siloam Springs, Ark., and Mrs. Phill Finch, Omaha, cut and served the cake.

Mrs. Rlek Beshart, Topeka, Kan., poured and Shirley Anderson, Lincoln, served punch. Waitresses were Ann Jacobson, Stromsburg, Marcy Rystrom, Columbus, and Kerri Parsley, Siloam Springs, Ark.

For going away the bride chose a Jersey knit dress of red and white print with an orchid corsage. The bride, a 1969 graduate of Stromsburg High School, is a senior at Wayne State College. The bridegroom is a 1969 graduate of Wakefield High School and a 1974 graduate of the University of Nebraska School of Technical Agriculture. He farms south of Wakefield where the couple will reside.

**Homemakers Picnic**  
Logan Homemakers picnic was held June 25 at noon at Bressler Park. The afternoon was spent playing pitch with prizes going to Mrs. Ron Penkerich, Edward Meyer, Reuben Meyer, Eleanor Heilhold and Louis Meyer. Guest day is planned in September.

News of Social and Club Events

Weddings \* Reunions \* Club Meetings \* Social Events  
by sandra breitkreutz

Dale Blacks Wed In Winside

In a 7:30 p.m. ceremony June 23 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside, Donna Allemann, Winside, became the bride of Dale E. Black of Holdrege. Pastor G. W. Gottberg officiated at the double ring ceremony. Frederick Mann, Wayne, sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "The Benediction." Mrs. Victor Mann, Winside, was organist.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Allemann, Winside, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Black, Holdrege. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of embroidered organza with lace trim. Her long mantilla veil featured embroidery and lace trim. She carried a bouquet of roses with a removable orchid corsage.

Sheryl Olson, Minden, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Cecil Trinkle, Polk, and Mrs. Arthur Owens, Commerce City, Neb. They wore floor length gowns of lavender micra mist fashioned with puff sleeves and white lace on the bodices. Each carried pompons centered with a candle.

Paula Asmus, Minden, la., was flowergirl. Dennis Black, Holdrege, and Brian Allemann, Winside, lighted the candles. Lynn Plymsser, Omaha, was ringbearer.

Bob Beer, Grand Island, was best man. Groomsman were Dave Black, Kearney, and Don Black, Bertrand. Ushers were Roger Allemann, Winside, Robert Winqwest, York, and Dan Kaup, Albion. The men wore black tuxedos with white shirts.

The bride's mother wore a blue sheer dress with an orchid corsage.

**Brugger Reunion Held**  
The 13th Brugger reunion was held June 25 at Bonilla, S.D., with Chlessin Franklin in charge. Thirty-five relatives from Carroll, Winside and Gordon, Neb., and Wessington, Wilton, Huron and Bonilla, S.D. attended.

The 1973 reunion will be at Wayne with N. B. Brugger in charge. Attending from this area were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loberg and sons, Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Brugger and Ervin and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Brugger and Mary Beth, Winside.

**At California Picnic**  
The annual picnic for former Allen residents, now living in California, was held June 25 at Garfield Park, South Pasadena. Attending were Mrs. Ruth Perry, Mrs. Eunice Glaze, Mrs. Edna Shackelford, Rev. and Mrs. Paul Wharton, Mrs. Mabel Benstead, Verne Garehime, Howard Whites, Laurence Buckleys, Mrs. Lucille Cross, Burnita Ulrich, Albert Johnsons, Mrs. Nellie Ellis, Mrs. Pauline Allen and the Vincent Garehimes.

**Social Forecast**  
TUESDAY, JULY 4  
Mrs. Jayces picnic, Bressler Park, 7 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY, JULY 5  
UPWA breakfast, Woman's club rooms, 9 a.m.  
THURSDAY, JULY 6  
Potpourri, 1 p.m.  
Akron First Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.  
BC Club, Art Longe home, 2 p.m.  
St. Paul's Lutheran Akar Guild, 2 p.m.  
FRIDAY, JULY 7  
Wayne County Homemakers Extension Council meeting, Goldenrod Club, Mrs. Basl Osburn, 7 p.m.  
MONDAY, JULY 10  
St. Paul's Lutheran Naomi Circle, 2 p.m.

**WHS Grad Enrolls In Nursing School**  
Joan Merchant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Merchant of Wayne, has enrolled in the University of Nebraska School of Nursing. Miss Merchant is a 1971 graduate of Wayne High School and attended Wayne State College the past year. Upon successful completion of the three-year program at the School of Nursing, she will receive a bachelor of science in nursing degree and be eligible to become a licensed registered nurse.

Take an interest in the future—that's where you will spend the rest of your life.

The bridegroom's mother wore a lavender and white textured knit dress with an orchid corsage. A reception for 130 guests was held at the church following the ceremony. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Lyla Thies, Norfolk, Joyce Sorensen, Lincoln, registered the guests. Gifts were arranged by Mrs. Don Black, Mrs. Mark Gayer, Lincoln, and Sheryl Wittler, Wayne. Mrs. Leo Asmus, Minden, la., Mrs. Raymond Winqwest and Mrs. Marvin Asmus, Beemer, cut and served the cake. Mrs. Harold Nelson, Kearney, poured. Mrs. Dave Black, Kearney, served punch. Waitresses were Mary Martin, Hobart, Ind., Heather Ann Capps, Denver, Natalie Asmus, Minden, la., Mrs. Penny Mathews, Commerce City, Colo., and Lyla Mann, Wayne. Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Charles Wittler, Mrs. Herb Holtz, Mrs. Fredrick Mann, Mrs. Edwin Vahlkamp and Mrs. Fred Danberg. The bride graduated in 1968 from Winside High School and from Kearney State College in 1972. The bridegroom, a 1968 graduate from Holdrege High School, is a senior at Kearney State.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will be at home at Fort Kearney Tr. Ct., Tr. No. 10, Kearney, Neb.



Now making their home at 705 West 3rd, Wayne, are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fink, who were married June 10 at double ring rites at 2:30 p.m. at St. Mark's Ev. Lutheran Church, Bloomfield. The bride, who will be teaching at Wayne Middle School this fall, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hmer Klein of Fordyce. Mr. Fink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fink, Schiller Park, Ill., is employed by Goeden Construction, Wayne. The bride wore a floor length gown of French imported voile fashioned with a high rise waistline, high neckline and long sleeves. Atonon lace was used on the bodice and as a ruffle on the hemline. Her cathedral mantilla veil of silk illusion was bordered with lace. She carried a bouquet of green cymrs and orange roses. Barbara Klein, Lincoln, served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Patricia Klein, Fordyce, and Mrs. Carl Murm, Omaha, sisters of the bride. Sue Fink, Schiller Park, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Bernie Clements, Teksamau, Heidi Clements, Teksamau, were flowergirls. Greg Walker, Omaha, was best man. Groomsman were Keith Krohn, Hooper, Hob Brandt, Wayne, Jon Roberts, Omaha, and Gary Hodges, Fordyce. Men in the wedding party wore black tuxedos with white ruffled shirts and bow ties. A reception for 200 guests was held following the ceremony.

Making Home in Wayne



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Following a wedding trip, the couple will be at home at Fort Kearney Tr. Ct., Tr. No. 10, Kearney, Neb.

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*Grandparents Fill Pew*

Chad Eugene Sebade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Sebade, Thurston, was too young to pay much attention to his baptismal ceremony Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Emerson. But you can believe that his 12 (yes, one full dozen) grandparents didn't miss a minute of the service, as all were present.

Grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hansen, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sebade, Emerson; great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kelly, Pace, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hansen, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lawin, Thurston, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sebade, Emerson. Sponsors for the baby, who was born June 11, were Lou Ann Sebade and Fred Sebade of Emerson and Dan Hanssen, Wayne.

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# Wayne Midgets Stretch Winning Streak To Nine, Dropping Lyons, Winside

According to a saying a cat has nine lives. But if this particular cat is anything like the Wayne Midgets winning streak, it will live for a long time.

Friday night the undefeated Midgets blanked Lyons, 4-0 to boost their record to 9-0. Pitcher Earle Overlin whiffed a three-hitter en route to 10 strikeouts while six errors aided the Wayne cause.

Lyons allowed the visiting team to punch across three runs in the third and one in the fourth.

Wayne batters Randy Nelson and Charlie Overlin lead their teammates, each socking a double.

Pitcher Marty Hansen got the win, hurling a two-hitter after running into a few problems in the early stages of the game; Hansen walked Second Baseman Dave Lage in the second that set up the first score of the game.

A sneaky Winside's Bowers put Lage on second. Later, Lage and Bowers each stole a base on an error by Wayne Catcher Bill Schwartz.

Another walk put Winside Right Fielder Bob Hartman on first, leading the bases.

Winside then scored via another free trip when its pitcher, Bruzeman, walked.

In the third inning, Winside added another run to take the lead, 2-0. It looked like Coach Bob Brandt's club was going to get win No. 4 against three losses.

But Wayne exploded in its half of the third for five runs to dampen Winside's hopes of an upset.

Eight more runs in the fourth completely washed out the visitor's chances of a victory as the 10-run rule stopped the game after the fifth inning.

Player	AB	R	H	E
Meyer	2	1	0	0
Hansen	2	2	2	0
TOTALS	22	13	9	0

## Homer Bombs Wakefield, 15-2

Homer's blazing bats boomed six home runs Friday night to blast the Wakefield town team, 15-2.

The visitors, lead by Ron Rolfe's, Steve McQuire and Mark Gries each hit two round trippers that blew Wakefield hopes of a victory.

Homer Pitcher Gries got the win, hurling a six hitter while limiting Wakefield's scoring punch to two runs.

Wakefield Pitcher Paul Eaton was the only person to score as he hit a two run homer in the fifth.

For Wakefield, its record stands at 2-5.

During the contest Eddie Mahon replaced Steve McQuire as left fielder in the ninth. This in itself isn't so unusual except Mahon is 59-years-old.

It seems that for about 40 years Mahon has played in at least one game for Homer.

Player	AB	R	H	E
H. Farn, 2b	3	1	1	1
Kilbe, p	3	0	1	0
Olson, c	4	0	0	0
Carson, 1b	4	0	0	0
Paul, c	4	0	3	0
Brewster, lf	4	0	0	0
Hill, ss	3	0	0	0
Peterson, 3b	1	0	0	0
Jander, rf	2	1	1	0
Tomich, ph	1	0	0	0
Frost, 2b	1	0	0	0
Jett, p	2	0	0	0
H. Farn, p	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	2	6	0

## Pony Leaguers Capture No. 5

The Wayne Pony League team kept its perfect record going Thursday as the visitors knocked off Pender, 5-1.

First Baseman Bob Keating socked a triple, scoring one RBI, while the Wayne club boosted its record to 5-0.

In Little League and Pee Wee Action, both Wayne clubs lost. Pender Peewee knocked off Wayne, 5-1, while the local Little Leaguers lost in a squeaker, 2-1.

Thursday the Wayne club will travel to Wakefield.

Digging and selling for bait or for any other purpose on any state-owned and controlled area are prohibited.

## CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR WINNERS



- 1st Prize \$50 - David Carlson
- 2nd Prize \$25 - Michael Carlson
- 3rd Prize \$10 - Andraa Marsh
- Honorable Mention - Scott Wessel and Jolene Bennett

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# Three Local Tankers Lead Wayne Swim Team to 237-171 Drowning of Elgin Club

Three members of the Wayne swim team combined for 11 first-place finishes to help the team drown Elgin Wednesday night in a dual meet at Wayne.

Peg Pinkelman and Bud Meyer claimed four first place awards while Doug Marr totaled three wins as the Wayne club totaled 237 points to Elgin's 171.

Peg won the diving competition, freestyle, backstroke and the butterfly while helping the relay team win its dual.

Meyer, also competing in the 11 and 12-year-old group, took the diving competition, freestyle, backstroke and butterfly while Marr won the 10-and-under age group's breaststroke, butterfly, freestyle and helped the relay team win its dual.

Thirty-two members of this year's Wayne swim team participated in the meet that saw Wayne outscore the visitors in all but the diving events.

The breakdown:

W	E
Diving	31 32
Breaststroke	48 25
Backstroke	42 30

## Rolfes League's Leading Hitter

It's a game of switching hands in the Northeast Nebraska Baseball League as Homer's Ron Rolfes takes over the lead in the hitting department with a .421 average.

Rolfes knocked off last week's leader, Jim Bliven of Dakota City, who dropped to second with a .400 mark. Lee Westergaard of Sioux City Woods is in third with a .389.

Rolfes has the most hits, eight, while Ev Bradshaw of SC Woods scored seven times.

Among the extra base leaders, Bob Jacobsen of Homer led with two homers and Bob Banker of SC Woods batted four doubles.

Mark Gries of Homer is the new pitching king, sporting a 3-1 record.

The top 10 hitters:

Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
Rolfes, Homer	19	6	8	.421
Bliven, DC	15	0	6	.400
Westergaard, SC Woods	18	5	7	.389
Banker, SC Woods	16	5	6	.376
Longwell, Homer	19	7	7	.368
Egan, SC Woods	14	5	5	.357
McGinnis, Homer	14	4	5	.353
Lutz, Wakefield	15	6	5	.333
Bayeler, Newcastle	20	4	6	.300
Eaton, Wakefield	20	6	6	.300

Freestyle 39 33  
Butterfly 42 30  
Medley-relay 35 21  
TOTALS 237 171

According to Swim Coach Dennis Siefkes, the Wayne club will face Laurel at home in a dual July 10. Siefkes added that his team will be swimming in an earlier match but didn't know the exact date.

Diving, girls division:  
10 and under—Won by Lisa Barclay.  
12-year-olds—Won by Peg Pinkelman.

13-year-olds—Second, Lisa Alen.  
15-year-olds—Second, Patti Barclay.

Backstroke:  
10 and under—Second, Cindy Lindner.  
12-year-olds—Won by Dawn Ellis.  
14-year-olds—Won by Patti Barclay.

17-year-olds—Third, Patti Barclay.  
Butterfly:  
10 and under—Third, Julie Ellis.

12-year-olds—Won by Pinkelman; second, Lisa Barclay.  
14-year-olds—Won by Shelly Gildersleeve.  
17-year-olds—Second, Patti Barclay.

Breaststroke:  
10 and under—Second, Penny James; third, Julie Ellis.  
11-year-olds—Won by Pinkelman; second, Sue Schwartz.  
13-year-olds—Won by Gildersleeve; third, Nancy Wattyne.  
15-year-olds—Won by Patti Barclay.

Freestyle:  
10 and under—Second, Cindy Lindner; third, Penny James.  
12-year-olds—Won by Lisa Barclay.  
14-year-olds—Won by Dawn Ellis; third, Gildersleeve.

17-year-olds—Second, Lisa Barclay; third, Kathy Nelson.  
Medley relay:  
10 and under—Second.  
12-year-olds—First.  
14-year-olds—First.  
17-year-olds—Second.

Diving, boys division:  
10 and under—None.  
11-year-olds—Won by Bud Meyer.  
13-year-olds—Won by Marco Garlick.

15-year-olds—Won by Steve Meyer.

Backstroke:  
10 and under—Won by Tim Maler; second, Dave Hamm.  
12-year-olds—Won by Bud Meyer; second, Garlick.  
14-year-olds—Second, Pinkelman; third, Tim Maler.

17-year-olds—Won by Greg Noyes; second, Kerry Jech.  
Butterfly:  
10 and under—Won by Doug Marr; second, Hamm.

12-year-olds—Won by Bud Meyer; second, Garlick.  
14-year-olds—Third, Kevin Jech.

17-year-olds—Won by Kerry Jech; second, Noyes.  
Breaststroke:  
10 and under—Won by Marr; second, Hamm.

11-year-olds—Won by Garlick.  
13-year-olds—Second, Randy Pinkelman; third, Kevin Jech.  
15-year-olds—Won by Shane Glase; second, Steve Meyer.

Freestyle:  
10 and under—Won by Marr; third, Maler.  
12-year-olds—Won by Bud Meyer.

14-year-olds—Third, Pinkelman.  
17-year-olds—Won by Kerry Jech and Noyes (tie).  
Medley Relay:  
10 and under—First.  
12-year-olds—Second.  
14-year-olds—First.  
17-year-olds—First.

## Blind Reservations Accepted August 30

Applications for blind reservations for the 1972 goose season at Plattsmouth Waterfowl Management Area will be accepted through Aug. 30, according to the Game and Parks Commission.

Hunters may obtain application blanks by writing the Plattsmouth Waterfowl Management Area, Plattsmouth, or the Game and Parks Commission, District V, Lincoln. Forms may be obtained in person at the Commission headquarters, Lincoln, or at the management area headquarters, north of Plattsmouth.

Applications must be in the hands of the Game and Parks Commission by Aug. 30 to be included in a Sept. 7 drawing that will assign blind-reservation dates.

## State Lists Recreation Areas for July 4 Displays

Two state recreation areas have been added to the list of those where individuals may set off fireworks on July 4, according to the Game and Parks Commission.

The addition of Branched Oak and Memphis state recreation areas brings to 12 the number of such areas with special fireworks sites. The others are Fremont, Louisville, Lake Mhatare, Bridgeport, Two Rivers, Kearney County, Johnson Lake, Bluestep, Wagon Train and Pawnee state recreation areas.

Locations of the fireworks sites will be clearly marked at the 12 areas, and they may be used for that purpose between 8 a.m. and midnight on July 4. Possession or use of fireworks elsewhere on state areas or at other times is prohibited.

Legal fireworks generally include sparklers, spray fountains, vesuvius fountains, torches, aerial shells without noise-making charges, and cap pistols with caps which contain no more than one-quarter grain of explosive material.

Signs on the 12 areas will point the way to the fireworks sites, and the boundaries will be clearly marked.

## Five Area Boys In Golf Meet

Mark Schram and Jim Nelman, both of Wayne, will be among five area players in the third annual Independent Insurance Junior Golf tournament at Grand Island.

Schram, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Schram, and Nelman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelman, Route 2, along with Roger Millnitz, Plainview; Tom Anderson, Laurel and Steve Kessel of Norfolk won the right to represent this area at the districts in Norfolk recently.

All five will compete in the state meet July 17 with other area representatives, to represent Nebraska in the national tournament.

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Team				
6	Bunkers, Koolter, Portray, Bernbach	23	21	18%
3		19%	25	16%
1		19	33	16%
10		18	29	16%
12		18	18	15%
13		18	23	15%
15		17	26	15%
2		16	28	15%
8		16	32	15%
11		16	34	15%
4		15	31	14%
9		15	27	14%
16		14	24	13%
7		13%	20	13%
17		13	30	11%
5		12		
14		11		

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Morris Vogel	42
Al Voorhis	43
Lyle Garvin	43
Dale Johanson	43
Dick Berry	43
B. J. Hirt	43

"C"

Doug Lyman	43
Rowan Wilke	44
Lee Tiegen	45
Ralph Barclay	45
Cal Ward	46
Budd Bornhoff	46

"D"

Red Carr	42
Harlan Farrane	45
Butch Woods	46
Bob Fleming	46
Gene Brethkreutz	49
Dick Dorman	50

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Bud Meyer, of the Wayne Swim Team, gives it an arm's length pull to win the backstroke competition in the 12-year-old division.

**Softball Team Wins**

Hoskins Commercial Bank blanketed Randolph in softball action, 10-0.

Dan Druggeman was the winning hurler, throwing a four-hitter while getting 10-hit support from his teammates.

**2nd Swim Session**

The Wayne swimming pool will be starting its second summer session for swimming classes beginning July 5. According to Pool Manager Al Hansen, registration will be held until the opening date.

**Hoskins Wins 22-12**

Hoskins' Barbara Peter and Pamela Hoemann combined for three home runs in the 12 and 13-year-old girls' softball league to beat Randolph, 22-12, at Randolph.

In the 14-year-old-and-over game Hoskins again beat Randolph, 13-7. Joan Kleensang was the winning pitcher.

Gasoline consumption in the United States in 1971 was 96,347,029,000 gallons.

**Thone, 2 Other Congressmen Introduce Bill to Help Fight Agricultural Pollution**

"A bill which passed both the Senate and House in different versions and is now in conference committee has been hailed by urban leaders as the 'Clean Waters Act of 1972.'" Claims Charles Thone, First District Congressman.

"That bill, concerned with cleaning up discharges from industries and municipalities, practically ignores the largest volume source of water pollution—runoff from the land."

"The problems of both air and water pollution from the land would be tackled through passage of a bill I have just introduced with two other Congressmen. James Kee, chairman of the House Public Works Subcommittee on Conservation and Watershed Development, Fred Schwegel, ranking Republican on that subcommittee, and I, a subcommittee member, are sponsoring a bill to combat non-point source pollution from agricultural, rural

and developing areas." "Here are some indications of the magnitude of the problems we are attacking. Soil erosion causes 500 million tons of dust to float over the U.S. annually. The Mississippi-Missouri River system dumps 250 million tons of sediment into the Gulf of Mexico each year. This is more than a third of a ton of soil for every acre in the basin, but most of the runoff comes from acres that are farmed.

"Between 1920 and 1970, the use of nitrogen has doubled every 10 years. Fertilizer use increased 50 per cent in just the past five years. When the nutrients from these fertilizers get into water, they cause the algae to 'bloom.' This causes difficult problems when water from streams is treated and causes lakes and reservoirs to become old in a short period of time.

"If we stop the runoff of sedimentation, we will also largely

solve the problems caused by insecticides and fertilizers. Sedimentation is the major carrier of the other pollutants entering water. For example, as much as 96 per cent of the phosphorus from land that gets into water is carried by particles of soil.

"Animal waste is another terrific problem. Dairy herds of 500 cows are not uncommon, yet such a herd produces waste equal to 8,000 people. Many feedlots contain 10,000 cattle, and there are even feedlots holding more than 100,000 head. Certainly, among poultry growers a concentration of 100,000 birds is not unusual.

"Animal wastes in the Missouri Basin are equal to the sewage of 370 million people. If only 5 per cent of this waste reaches our streams, this is equal to the waste of 18 million people. The basin has a population of only 7.5 million people. We must, of course, keep this waste out of our streams and recycle it to the land where

it is a valuable resource.

"Up until now, these problems have been treated as though they were just farmers' problems. Less money is being invested now to stop farm erosion and conserve topsoil than was spent in the 1950's."

"The bill Congressmen Kee, Schwegel and I have introduced would treat these problems as national problems, just as the nation is treating the problems of industrial and municipal pollution as national problems.

"We propose to expand the authority and the funding of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, so that these rural problems of pollution can be seriously attacked."

"Our bill will use existing agencies of the USDA and would work through state and local soil and water conservation districts.

"The bill would permit the USDA to give loans for up to 30 years to build dams, terraces and structures necessary to conserve topsoil. It would provide that the government would enter into 10-year agreements with individual farmers, covering maintenance of structures, cultivation methods and waste treatments. An-

farmer who violated such an agreement would not be eligible to participate in any other agricultural program.

"Loans and engineering help would be provided in building necessary waste treatment works for poultry and livestock operations. During a three-year period which these facilities were being developed, interim standards would be developed so that these operations wouldn't be forced out of business.

"Our bill also tackles some other pollution problems that have been neglected. One of these is roadside erosion on county and township roads. There are some roadides that are now losing as high as 356 tons per acre per year. Other problems to be combated are streambank erosion and erosion in areas being converted from rural to residential developments.

"Solutions are also offered for the problems of abandoned strip mines. Current strip mining is regulated, but there are strip mines that have been abandoned for 100 years, growing up and more gullied every year.

"Our bill also seeks a solution for the problem of salinity of water that has been used for irrigation and the leaching out of soils. The President of Mexico recently brought this problem to our attention dramatically, but it is also an obstacle being faced by Nebraska farmers.

"Americans have made a commitment to improve the environment in which they live, instead of making our earth unfit for habitation. Most of them, however, don't understand the extent of the sedimentation problem. I hope many Nebraskans will join in efforts to bring this matter to the attention of the nation."

**Veterans' Benefits**

**Questions; Answers**

Q. What is the maximum Veterans' Administration-guaranteed loan on a mobile home?

A. The maximum is \$10,000 for 12 years and 32 days for the purchase of a mobile home.

Q. Is the widow of a World War II veteran eligible for reimbursement of burial expenses?

A. Yes. Reimbursement, not to exceed \$250, also is authorized for the deaths of veterans of the Spanish-American War, Mexican Border Period, World War I, Korean Conflict Period, Vietnam Era and veterans of certain peacetime services.

Q. As the widow of a World War I veteran drawing a Veterans' Administration pension, can I also receive Social Security benefits?

A. Yes, as long as you do not exceed income limitations.

**Schulz Certified After State Test**

City Street Superintendent Vern Schulz recently passed a state street superintendent's test that certifies him as a state qualified street superintendent. Schulz, along with several other city superintendents around the state, took the day-long tests in Lincoln that included essays, true and false plus multiple choice questions.

According to a state law passed in 1969, the purpose of such examinations for individuals who hold positions of highway and street superintendents, was to ascertain their ability in four areas: —able to develop and annually update long-range plans based on needs and coordinate with adjacent local government units.

—Develop annual programs for design, construction and maintenance.



—Develop annual budgets based on programmed projects and activities, and

—Implement the capital improvements maintenance activities provided in the approved plans, programs and budgets.

**Precaution Advised Before Grazing on Fertilized Land**

Cattle growers fertilizing pastures during the growing season after cattle are grazing must consider some definite precautions.

University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension Agronomist Dr. H. A. Wiese says: "Grass pastures are normally fertilized early in spring, prior to any grazing. However the farmer or rancher may see a need for more pasture growth after grazing begins. He knows he can increase production of grass pasture with nitrogen fertilizer. Applications of Nitrogen after the grazing season begins raises the question, 'Can I keep my cattle on pasture and fertilize at the same time?'"

"Cattle need to be removed from pasture if liquid nitrogen fertilizer is going to be used, warns NE Extension Livestock Specialist Dr. Paul Guyer, but need to be removed in most cases where dry fertilizer is used.

"Liquid urea-ammonium nitrate (UAN) fertilizer applied in a small volume of water stays on the forage, while the dry form bounces off the leaf and falls to the ground. Since about 25 per cent of the nitrogen in the liquid is in nitrate form, nitrate poisoning can result if the fertilizer is not washed off before grazing.

"Using an early spring application of UAN fertilizer applied in a small volume of water, the application of 80 pounds of nitrogen, containing 25 per cent of the nitrogen in nitrate form,

to pasture land that has about one-half ton of dry matter in grazed pasture.

"Forage in this situation would carry an average of 25,000 parts per million of nitrate nitrogen, (9,000 parts to cause death of a nitrate known to cause death of holding until sufficient new growth is available for grazing, says Guyer.

"He further recommends, 'where pasture is so short that cattle grab the ground to get feed, cattle should be removed even when dry nitrogen fertilizers are used—they should be kept out until the nitrate is dissolved by moisture from dew or rain and absorbed into the ground—usually a day or two.

"When nitrogen is applied in sprinkler irrigation water, the volume of water washes most of the nitrogen into the soil. Cattle can continue to graze while the fertilizer is being applied."

"An additional problem with liquid nitrogen application is fertilizer loss, according to Wiese. Urea nitrogen adhering to leaves may soon be lost if not washed into the ground by rainfall or heavy dews.

"The parts of your eyes called the cornea and lens contain the only true transparent tissue in your entire body, with neither pigment nor blood vessels to blur their clear vision.

**Sauerkraut Ice Cream; No Joke - Honest**

When offered prune ice cream, Americans will take vanilla.

The average American last year ate 18 pounds of ice cream. Vanilla still heads the list of favorite flavors, though more adventurous ice cream connoisseurs relish far-out varieties such as dill pickle, watermelon and blueberry cheesecake.

Not long ago a crazed ice cream buff boasted that the people who think up these new flavors must be plumb nuts. Almost immediately he received congratulations from a large firm for inventing a new flavor—plum nuts.

Not all the new tastes have been a success. Companies have lost money with concoctions like Sauerkraut, prune, custard, wild gumdrop, and chili con carne.

Early ice cream making was an exhausting task, the National Geographic Society says. People spent hours shaking a container of thick cream mix to and fro in a wooden bucket filled with ice and salt.

Invention of the hand-cranked freezer and wholesale production methods swiftly took the delicacy from wealthy salons to everybody's table. Commercial manufacture of ice cream probably began in Baltimore in 1851.

"As far as I am concerned," wrote a nostalgic fan, "ice cream was invented in Bentonville, Ark., when I was about six years old. The old hand-turned freezer was invited at the same moment that I became aware that homemade ice cream existed and that it was about as near to heaven as a small boy could get on this earth."

In the cities, the do-it-yourself method soon gave way to the growing commercial businesses. Well before the turn of the century, a Manhattan newspaper noted that in the summer the city—especially panting, gasping, sweeter business New York—throws itself like a thrifting lion upon the ice-cream freezer.

The advent of the ice cream cone (after boosted sales). The cone has been attributed to a concessionaire who sold crisp sugar waffles at the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair. He shaped his pen-

ny confections into cones to hold the ice cream sold by a neighboring vendor who had run out of plates.

Another story credits the ice cream cone to an enterprising hardware salesman who opened a booth at Coney Island and put his ice cream into fresh waffles.

After World War II, the increasing number of home freezer units and supermarkets stimulated another sharp jump in ice cream consumption. Once just

a summertime treat, the dessert became a year-round favorite.

The personal touch has never left the melting, sticky business, however. Vendors still return year after year to mingle their happy presence in neighborhoods all over the country.

"Kids are the best customers in the world," says one good humored salesman, "they look at you with their little eyes popping and with 'hot money' in their hands."

It's also true that everyone is talking about the complete banking service you get with a smile at The First National Bank.

**COW POKES** By Ace Reid

Sure looks like a good spring—that grass is already about beer can high.

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

**First National Bank** WAYNE, NEBRASKA

301 Main St. Phone 375-2525

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We have the biggest and best selection of new cars in N. E. Nebr.

Visit your Chev-Olds auto center today. . . . We are out to set records . . . Here are just a few examples of how we are dealing

<p>1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door sedan America's No. 1. Over 10 million sold. Tinted glass, floor mats front and rear, body side moldings, door edge guards, air conditioning, comfort tilt steering, white wall tires, full wheel covers, push button radio</p> <p>Reg. Price \$4,504.90</p> <p>Coryell's Bang-Up Price <b>\$3761</b></p>	<p>1972 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-door sedan The top of the line! Tinted glass, floor mats front and rear, body side moldings, door edge guards, air conditioning, remote control rear view mirror, Cruise Master speed control, comfort tilt steering wheel, white wall tires, radio, rear seat speaker, Desert Gold with a covert vinyl top.</p> <p>Reg. Price \$4,996.90</p> <p>Coryell's Bang-Up Price <b>\$4142</b></p>	<p>1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM Coupe Tinted glass, floor mats front and rear, door edge guards, remote control mirror, comfort tilt steering wheel, white wall tires, full wheel covers, push button radio</p> <p>Reg. Price \$4,687.90</p> <p>Coryell's Bang-Up Price <b>\$3897</b></p>
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**WE ARE SHOOTING DOWN OUR USED CAR PRICES TOO!!!**

<p>1971 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE 2-door, Local one owner car with only 12,000 miles. Blue with white interior.</p> <p>Coryell's Bang-Up Price <b>\$1795</b></p>	<p>1969 FORD FAIRLANE 500 SPORT COUPE V-8, automatic, power steering. Completely reconditioned and road ready.</p> <p>Coryell's Bang-Up Price <b>\$1595</b></p>	<p>1966 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 DOOR V-8, automatic, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning.</p> <p>Coryell's Bang-Up Price <b>\$695</b></p>
<p>1971 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-DOOR V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. A beauty!</p> <p>Coryell's Bang-Up Price <b>\$2795</b></p>	<p>1968 PONTIAC CATALINA 6 PASSENGER WAGON V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. White with maroon interior.</p> <p>Coryell's Bang-Up Price <b>\$1795</b></p>	<p>1965 RAMBLER CLASSIC 660 WAGON 6 cylinder, 3 speed.</p> <p>Coryell's Bang-Up Price <b>\$345</b></p>
<p>1968 PLYMOUTH FURY II 4 DOOR SEDAN V-8, automatic, air conditioning. Needs a little body work.</p> <p>Coryell's Bang-Up Price <b>\$895</b></p>	<p>1967 Chevrolet 50 Series 2 ton Truck 350 V-8 engine, 4 speed with 2-speed rear axle, 18 foot box and hoist. See this—it looks like new!</p> <p>Coryell's Bang-Up Price <b>\$3195</b></p>	<p>1966 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 DOOR V-8, standard transmission. Test drive this one today</p> <p>Coryell's Bang-Up Price <b>\$495</b></p>
<p>1970 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-DOOR V-8, automatic transmission. Cream color with covert interior. Local one owner.</p> <p>Coryell's Bang-Up Price <b>\$1695</b></p>	<p>1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR V-8, automatic. Runs extra good.</p> <p>Coryell's Bang-Up Price <b>\$595</b></p>	<p>1965 OLDS DYNAMIC 4 DOOR V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Ready to go.</p> <p>Coryell's Bang-Up Price <b>\$595</b></p>
<p>1970 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP Fleetside body, 307 V-8 engine, standard transmission. Pos-a-traction.</p> <p>Coryell's Bang-Up Price <b>\$2095</b></p>	<p>1965 PLYMOUTH FURY III SPORT COUPE V-8, 4 speed, bucket seats, air conditioned.</p> <p>Coryell's Bang-Up Price <b>\$495</b></p>	<p>1954 IHC 1 TON 6 cylinder, 4 speed, 7x9 factory fold down rack. Exceptionally good runner.</p> <p>Coryell's Bang-Up Price <b>\$495</b></p>
<p>1970 MAVERICK 2-DOOR 6 cylinder, automatic. This is an economy car.</p> <p>Coryell's Bang-Up Price <b>\$1595</b></p>	<p>1972 Ford Galaxie 500 4 Door Sedan 400 V-8 engine, power steering, power disc brakes, factory air, floor mats front and rear, bumper guards. Forest green with green vinyl top, 1,100 actual miles. Listed New \$4,900.</p> <p>Coryell's Bang-Up Price <b>\$3595</b></p>	
<p>1968 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4 WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP 350 V-8 engine, 4 speed, lock out hubs.</p> <p>Coryell's Bang-Up Price <b>\$2195</b></p>		

**Chevy CORYELL AUTO Olds**

"NO. 1 IN SALES AND SERVICE"

**WAYNE** Phone 375-3600

112 East 2nd

# DON'T LET DEATH FINGER YOU

# THIS 4<sup>th</sup> OF JULY



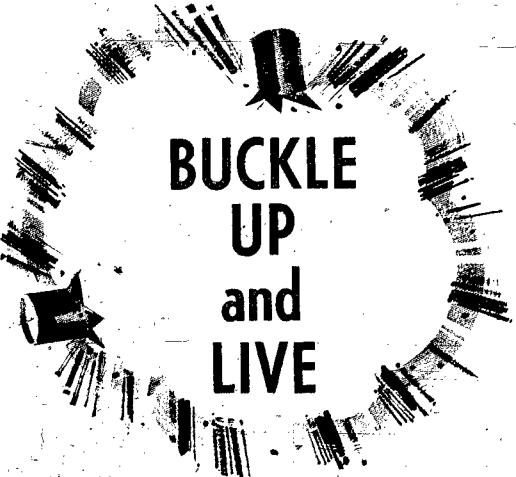
<p><b>Have the Family Car Safety-Checked Bumper to Bumper</b></p> <p><small>A safe drive demands a car kept in safe driving condition.</small></p>	<p><b>Lock All Doors From the Inside Before You Drive</b></p> <p><small>This helps keep you and your passengers in, and other people out.</small></p>	<p><b>Stay Alert</b></p> <p><small>On long trips, take frequent rest breaks to guard against fatigue, drowsiness and lack of attention.</small></p>
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This message is brought to you by the following businesses in hopes that you will be here to read next year's message:

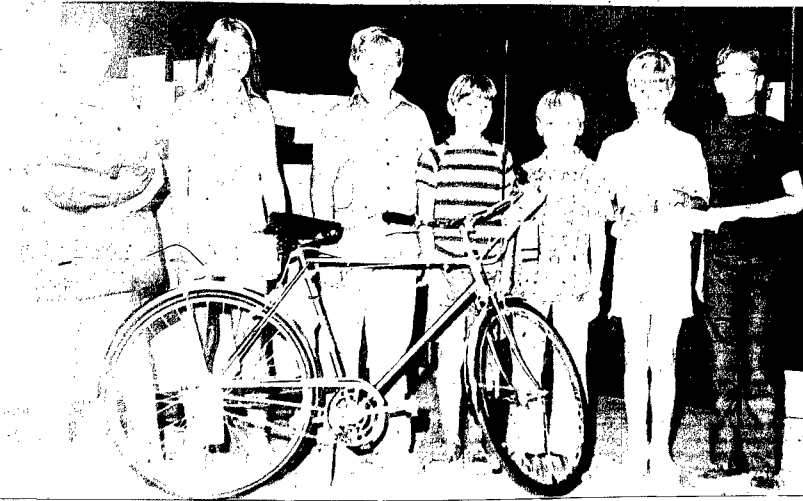
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- Fredrickson Oil Co.
- Wayne Herald



Lee's Dairy Sweet



## Happy Winners!

These seven Wayne Herald carriers came out on top of the newspaper's two-month subscription contest. Shown left to right are Dean King (fourth prize—sleeping bag), Lisa Magnuson (second prize—cassette tape recorder), Jim Fairchild (first prize—3-speed bicycle), Barry and Dan Mangers (third prize—fishing rod and reel), Keith and Robin Turner (fifth prize—35 gift certificate). The Herald started carrier service for local subscribers in April, dividing the city into 13 delivery routes.



**DIAL**  
**375-2600**

# THE WAYNE HERALD

## Postal Service Defers Cutoff Of Sunday Mail

The on-again, off-again issue of curtailment of Sunday mail service in all second, third and fourth-class post offices, apparently is back in the inductive stages, according to the latest news release from the U. S. Postal Service.

Ending of the Sunday service now has been deferred "pending more study and evaluation," according to E. L. Paulsen, manager of the Omaha Postal District, which includes Wayne and other area towns.

The Sunday service first was to have been suspended on July 1, then was moved up to July 23 in a second announcement and, finally, deferred indefinitely.

Paulsen added "the effect of rural Nebraska communities that depend on the postal service for delivery of newspapers on Sunday will be further weighed against the post office cost for the Sunday service. Meanwhile, service to all post offices will follow schedules that were in effect on June 1, 1972."

Revised instructions have been issued to Nebraska postmasters and star route contractors and notice has been given newspapers affected by the change.

which were \$64,000 in last year's budget, has been dropped to \$59,850, a decrease of \$4,150 or six per cent, and \$26,300 has been asked for capital outlay, compared to \$33,600 last year, a drop of \$7,300 or 22 per cent.

The increase in the overall proposed budget summary is \$48,159, or up 63% per cent from last year.

Current property tax requirements to meet budget needs amount to \$22,881.54, with an additional \$415,832 an estimate of miscellaneous revenue, and \$31,649.29 coming from collection fees and delinquent tax allowance. Cash on hand comes to \$277,705.89.

## Linda Sandahl Will Teach at Loup City

Linda Sandahl, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sandahl of rural Wayne and Mrs. C. K. Fischer of Lincoln, formerly of Wakefield, has signed a contract to teach at Loup City this fall.

Miss Sandahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Sandahl of Lincoln was graduated with distinction from the University of Nebraska, receiving a bachelor of science degree in home economics education.

## PROPERTY

(Continued from page 1)

Property owners may appeal the evaluation of their property to the county assessor before April 1. If the owners disagree with the decision of the county assessor, he may then appeal to the county board of equalization between April 1 and May 10. Further appeals must be taken to the district court.

The state board of equalization meets in July and August to certify equalized county values by Aug. 15. Their purpose is to assure the equal assessment of broad classes of property between counties. Inequities in assessment within a county are not adjusted by the state equalization board. Disputes resulting from action taken by the state equalization board may be appealed to the state supreme court.

A system for equitable assessment is basic to the concept of the property tax.

After the assessed value of

## BUDGET

(Continued from page 1)

crease of \$1,950 or five per cent.

Instruction—From \$679,583 to \$715,855 (increase of \$36,272 or five per cent).

Other school services—From \$31,610 to \$33,170 (increase of \$1,560 or five per cent).

Operation of plant—From \$74,100 to \$78,900 (increase of \$4,800 or four per cent).

Maintenance of plant—From \$17,225 to \$19,920 (increase of \$2,695 or five per cent).

Summer school—From \$2,400 to \$2,700 (increase of \$300 or 13 per cent).

Transfers (no tax)—From \$102,000 to \$116,132 (increase of \$14,132 or 14 per cent).

There are two areas where less money is asked in the proposed budget. Fixed charges,

## Administrator Named To Hospital Society

Charles Thomas, administrator of the Wayne Hospital will become a nominee in the American College of Hospital Administrators at Convocation Ceremonies to be held on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 6, in the Grand Ballroom of Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel.

The announcement was made by Everett A. Johnson, Ph.D., President of the ACHA, a professional society comprised of 9,500 of the leading hospital and health care administrative personnel in the United States and Canada. Dr. Johnson, administrator of the Methodist Hospital of Gary, Ind., will preside at the ceremony.

The ceremony marks the opening of the society's annual meeting, traditionally held concurrently with the American Health Congress of the American Hospital Association.

## White Crosses Being Erected At Death Sites

LINCOLN—White crosses, each representing one traffic fatality, are again being placed along Nebraska highways. These metal crosses are coated with white fluorescent paint for easy visibility. Each one marks the site of a 1972 traffic fatality and will remain in place the rest of the year. The white crosses are a part of the Governor's continuing Highway Safety Campaign.

Last year's white cross installation played a large part in the Governor's 1971 Labor Day Highway Safety Campaign. The 1971 effort drew a great deal of favorable comment. The 1971 Labor Day Highway Safety Campaign is credited with reducing the 1971 traffic fatalities over the holiday. Only one person was killed over the Labor Day holiday, compared to five in 1970.

Tom Ryan of the Department of Roads' Accident Records Bureau points out that, "The white crosses are a striking reminder to drivers that someone has died at that location. We hope that drivers will get the message and drive more responsibly, becoming one of the crosses themselves."

## ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 1)

winners. Clarence Jeffrey is in charge of the horseshoe playing event.

The baseball game will be played in the afternoon, with the fireworks display, in charge of Sam Knepper, Mike DeBorde and Randy Ellis, to be held at Isom III Athletic Field in the evening.

At the Wayne Country Club on the Fourth, a handicap four-man, best ball golf tournament will be held, following breakfast from 7:30 to 9 a.m.

Whales and seals are the only mammals indigenous to Antarctica; the National Geographic Society says. Along with penguins and a few other species of birds, they inhabit only the fringe of the frozen continent.

## Proposes 'Personalized Learning' Educator Urges Schedule Abolishment

"Imagine yourself a ninth grader just starting high school," the speaker directed her audience, "and I am the principal."

The speaker actually is a principal—Sister Virginia Roth, who presides over Archbishop Ryan High School in Omaha. However, most of the 250 listeners were far from being ninth graders. They were teachers attending the Symposium on Individualized Instruction Tuesday at Wayne State College.

Sister Virginia leads the imaginary ninth graders into a strange new experience—but not before she makes what she considers a drastic change in the name of the symposium, from "individualized instruction" to "personalized learning."

She explains: "The most inhibiting factors against learning are schedules, clocks and calendars. So let's abolish them. The chief priority in education is getting the kids to learn—not getting the teachers to teach or keeping the building clean or sticking to a schedule."

For too long, the principal says, education has been indifferent to change, has kept on "marching children in lock step through school."

So saying, Sister Virginia introduces the imaginary ninth graders to high school (paraphrased this way):

You will find this high school has no schedules. There are two

kinds of learning activities—courses that don't require much talk and courses that need a lot of talking between teacher and students.

If you are looking for the courses with little interaction—like mathematics, science, art—go find yourself a teacher in those subjects, get the assignments, then begin study on your own, and report back to the teacher when you have met the requirements or need help.

For the other kind of courses—languages, social sciences—we will group you initially, with no fewer than three or more than six and always with at least one boy and one girl, and we assign you group to a teacher. Later you will pick your own teacher.

It works this way: The consultant—that's what we call our teachers—gives the group a LAP (learning activities packet) at the initial conference. The LAP tells you the specific assignments and objectives of this course. After you look at the LAP the consultant asks how long you think you will need to finish the task.

Maybe you say a week, so the consultant makes an appointment for a 40-minute conference. When you come back, you will take 30 minutes to tell what you have learned. The consultant won't say a word, but in the last 10 minutes she will comment on

what you said and wrap it all up.

These are short courses. You may finish 15 or 25 or 30 in about a year or less. We have 895 courses—more than most universities offer. Most students work on four or five courses at a time, and some finish one in a day or two, but you can take as long as you need. You study on your own schedule. You may want to spend all day on one subject. When you meet the course requirements, we give you your credit right then.

You take no books home at night because we think you should be pooped out after a day of study. We are on a four-day week—the fifth is optional for students needing extra help.

Eventually, Sister Virginia revealed that this high school is not imaginary. It is Ryan High School, "and our graduates have been above average in college."

She said teachers might ask, "But how can I keep up with this kind of teaching?" The answer is: "You don't. The students do."

"We don't care how many years a student takes to finish. No one at Ryan has finished in less than three years, but none over 5½. We give a diploma any time a student completes requirements, and we always ask, 'Are you as proud of yourself as we are?' Invariably the answer is yes. . . . We think education must restore dignity to children and teachers."



Verne Mills, biology instructor at Wayne-Carroll High School, leads discussion on the auto-tutorial concept in individualized instruction, one of several small-group ses-

sions at Wayne State's Symposium on Individualized Instruction.



It looks like these two Laurel residents are cooking up something special. But Tammy and Randy Finley are just enjoying the walk in the parade.

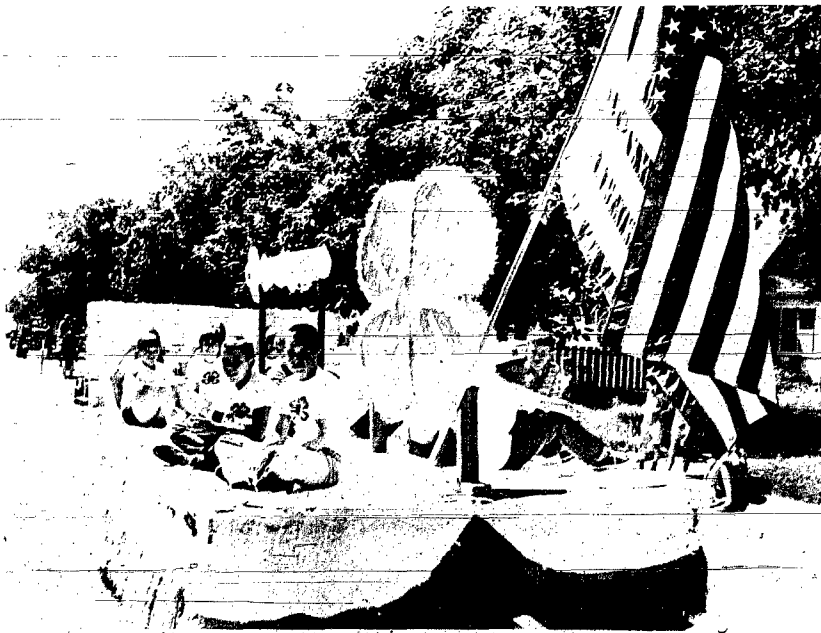


You don't have to ask Tracey Hansen about farming (top). She still believes, along with her brother Trevor, behind the stuffed cow, and Danney, driving, that farming is the best thing going. Right, even Kim Sherry gets in on the parade as she marches with the baton twirlers. Bottom, Laurel Cub Scout Pack No. 176 stands proud, displaying their flags during the hour parade through town.

# Laurel on Parade



Penny Burns, left, and Margaret Hirschman hold the Laurel High School banner during the parade Wednesday.



The Laurel Livestock Club sponsored their own 4-H float, decorated with the four leaf clover, Old Glory and a key to the future 4-H.



# No Payments for Weeds

Acres set aside under the feed grain program are to be devoted to a conserving use and weeds do not qualify, according to Harry Hehmann, chairman of the Wayne County ASC Committee.

Hehmann emphasized that only a few producers do not control their weeds, but these few are the ones who are quite noticeable.

Feed grain program payments will be made beginning July 1. However, Hehmann said farms that are known to have weeds on set aside acres won't be paid until the weeds are controlled. If the producer does not control the weeds he will forfeit part or all of his payment.

Officials are now making farm visits for administrative control spotchecks. They have been instructed to be on the alert for weeds on set aside acres, ineligible areas used as set aside and areas that are definitely be-

## HOSKINS

### Mrs. R. Puls Hosts

#### Garden Club Thursday

Mrs. Hans Asmus, Phone 565-4412

Members of the Hoskins Garden Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Reuben Puls. Bill call was naming a spring flower garden starting with the members first initial. Mrs. Carl Hinzman opened with a poem, "Dear June."

Mrs. Elpha Schellenberg read a poem, "America, the Beautiful." Plans were made for the family picnic July 30 at the Hoskins fire hall. A cash donation was given to the Larry Laws fund.

The comprehensive lesson on insects and diseases of tomatoes was given by Mrs. Reuben Puls who also conducted contests and quizzes. Mrs. Bill Fenske was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Bob Hamm and Tammy, Bellevue, came Friday to visit

In the Myron Walker home. The Carl Boetels of Cavour, S. D., were Tuesday dinner guests in the Hans Asmus home.

The Dwight Uphill family, Panama, Calif., and Erwin Ulrichs were Monday evening guests in the Fred Brumels home.

Mrs. and Mrs. Myron Walker, Susan and Roger returned home Thursday after spending two weeks in the homes of Elmore Hancock, San Mateo, Calif., Woodrow Smiths, Huntington Beach, Fred Manns, Whittier, and Feroy Walkers at Sacramento, Calif.

### It's Your Move

Lomle Hoogner, 721 Pearl to Blair; Gene Mitchell to 721 Pearl; Carroll Barnes, 306 Oak Drive to Shickley; Don Reed, 902 Douglas to Hawaii; Ken Schwartz to 902 Douglas; and Doug Mau, 115 W. 11th to 414 Lincoln.

A single thunderstorm can release into the atmosphere energy equivalent to a megaton hydrogen bomb.

## Challenge to Drivers on the Fourth

Colonel James F. Kruger, superintendent of the Nebraska State Patrol, said today that the extended July 4 holiday weekend is the beginning of a very special challenge to those who use Nebraska's public roads and to those who are responsible for their safety.

"According to the calendar, we are at the half-way point of 1972," he noted, "but according to the history of traffic fatalities in our state, the balance of the year may result in an accumulated death toll rivaling the all-time high of 490 recorded last year."

"A new record may be established unless drivers everywhere resolve to make a safe and sane July Fourth weekend and the beginning of an extended period for greater attention to safe and sane driving practices. The typical holiday hazard of trying to crowd too many activities and too many miles into a specific time period which contributes to fatigue, impatience, inattention, and care-

lessness will be just as fatal for the driver and his passengers during the balance of the summer as it will be during the Independence Day holiday period.

The colonel concluded "We sincerely hope that every person who uses the public roads of this state this weekend, and any time during the balance of the year, will plan activities that will assure an alert, patient, considerate, and competent driver at the controls every time a wheel is placed in motion."

"The 'all-out' effort by the Patrol for the holiday period will help achieve an accident free weekend if it has the support of an 'all-out' interest in safety and cooperation by all those who use the roads."

### Circle at Marr Home

Ruth Circle of First United Methodist Church met at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Arnold Marr. Mrs. Robert Boeckenhauer was co-hostess. Nine members were present.

Mrs. Evelyn Hamley conducted the meeting and also the program "Get Well Suggestions for Patients" and a quiz on books of the Bible. Recipes were also exchanged.

July 26 meeting will be at the Ivan Fresno home.

### Theophilus Aid Has

#### Guest Day June 29

Theophilus Ladies Aid held guest day Thursday, June 29, with guests present from Wayne, Winslow, Arroll, Hoskins, Norfolk and Tilden. The "Freedom Theme" was used in the program and decorations.

Faith Nuernberger, Wakefield, was guest speaker and told of her trip to Japan. Others taking part in the program were Mrs. George Francis, Wayne; who gave the opening prayer; Emilie Reag and Mrs. Harold Hoge, readings; Mrs. Herman Hoge, Mrs. Fred Koeh and Mrs. Cornelius Leonard, who sang "In The Garden," and Susan Leonard, who served as organist.

On the decorating committee were Mrs. Otto Koch, Mrs. Erwin Vahlkamp and Mrs. Melvin Coulter. On the lunch committee were Mrs. Otto Frywert, Mrs. Fred Koeh and Mrs. Hugo Fischer and Mildred Wacker.

Because of Winslow's Old Settler's Day, the next meeting date has been changed to July 27.

### Attend Services

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Loberg, Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mau, Fremont, Florence Mau, Clyde Baker and Louis Baker, Wayne, attended funeral services Wednesday morning at Sioux Falls, S. D. for Susan Rae Clancy, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clancy.

Miss Clancy died Sunday of injuries she received in an automobile accident June 25. She is survived by her parents, four younger sisters, paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson, the former Mamie Baker, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ellason, all of Sioux Falls. She was preceded in death by an infant brother in 1962.

Occupational training in the home is restoring hope to hundreds of veterans who were seriously disabled during military service, the Veterans Administration reported recently.



Todd Parchman of Wayne receives the YMCA Cup as the cadet, who, in the opinion of the faculty, best exemplified the ideals of Culver Military Academy. The award is presented by Lt. Gen. John W. Carpenter, USAF (ret.), Culver's superintendent.

## Highest Culver Award to Parchman

Todd L. Parchman, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Jack Parchman, Wayne, recently received the American Legion Medal for General Military Excellence, the Chicago ROTC Award for Military Merit, the Chambers

Cup, the YMCA Cup, and was graduated with honors in history at Culver Military Academy at Culver, Ind.

The American Legion Medal, presented by the WA Fleet Post of Culver, Ind., is given for military excellence. The Chicago Tribune ROTC Award is presented to the cadet officer who has been rated best in the Mounted Services and the Infantry. The Chambers Cup, given by Cal C. Chambers, CMA '08, is awarded to the senior who excelled in scholarship and athletics, and the YMCA Cup is given to the cadet who, in the opinion of the faculty, best exemplifies the ideals of Culver.

Army Specialist Four Jack L. Record Jr., son of Mrs. Jo Ann Burhman of Wisner, is a member of the 20 Brigade, 820 Airborne Division from Ft. Bragg, N. C., which has embarked to Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa., to serve in support of the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) summer camp.

Spec. 4 Record and other members of the unit will aid in the training of the ROTC cadets in such areas as weapons qualification, patrolling, reconnaissance missions, field tactics, map reading and first aid.

He is a rifleman in Company B, 30 Battalion of the division's 325th Infantry.

Spec. 4 Record's father, Jack L. Record, lives at 1127 S. W. 66th Street, Oklahoma City, Okla. He is a 1971 graduate of Winsler-Pilger High School.

Second Lt. George W. Bowder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Bowder of Emerson, has been awarded silver wings upon graduation from U. S. Air Force navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif.

Broder will remain at Mather for electronic warfare officer training. He was commissioned in 1971 upon completion of Officer Training School at

Lackland AFB, Tex.

A 1967 graduate of Sacred Heart High School, the lieutenant received his BA degree in mathematics in 1971 from St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kan.

His wife, Marilyn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Targeman of Centralia, Kan.

The scheduled election of officers was postponed because of the small turnout at the meeting. Commander Dion will call a special meeting for an election at a later date.

Drive to arrive - ALIVE!

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## everyday low DISCOUNT PRICES

Guaranteed Coast to Coast

### WIDE-TOUGH FULL 4-PLY

# \$19.95

as low as

878-13 (6 50-13) blackwalls  
Plus \$1.81 per tire for 4-wheel drive  
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## Firestone STRATO-STREAK

A full strength, full 4-ply nylon cord tire built by the WIDE OVAL tire people!

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SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	7% DISCOUNT	REGULAR PRICE	7% DISCOUNT	PER TIRE
13" x 5.5"	\$26.25	\$19.95	\$29.75	\$22.95	\$18.85
13" x 6"	28.00	21.35	31.25	24.35	19.95
13" x 6.5"	28.25	21.70	32.00	24.70	20.08
13" x 7"	29.00	22.30	32.75	25.30	20.24
13" x 7.5"	30.00	22.95	33.50	25.95	20.42
13" x 8"	30.75	23.65	34.50	26.65	20.72
13" x 8.5"	31.75	24.40	35.50	27.40	21.03
13" x 9"	33.75	26.10	38.00	29.10	22.56
13" x 9.5"	34.75	26.85	39.00	29.85	22.92
13" x 10"	37.00	28.80	41.50	31.80	24.75
13" x 10.5"	38.00	29.55	42.75	32.55	25.11
13" x 11"			47.50	36.65	30.01
13" x 11.5"			49.25	37.95	31.16

All prices in U.S. and territories only. If we should sell you a tire, we will give you a checkback assuming a later delivery at the advertised price.

Priced as shown at Firestone Stores. Completely priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.

The Home-Owned Store  
Serving Wayne With Firestone Since 1937

# Merchant Oil Company

121 W. 1st Ph. 375-3340

### Senior Citizens HOT LUNCH MENU

Monday, July 3: Chili soup, grilled cheese sandwich, chicken noodle casserole, potato chips, salad, dessert, choice of drink.

Tuesday, July 4: No delivery of noon meal.

Wednesday, July 5: Chicken noodle soup, grilled liver and onions, bar-b-que pork on bun, hash brown potatoes, salad, dessert, choice of drink.

Thursday, July 6: Vegetable soup, chicken aling casserole on toast, whipped potatoes, Spanish franks, salad, dessert, choice of drink.

Friday, July 7: Cream of tomato soup, fish on a bun, beef and noodles, French fries, salad, dessert, choice of drink.

Menu subject to change.

### COURTHOUSE NEWS

Driver's License examiners will be at the Wayne County Courthouse Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

COUNTY COURT: James A. Malby, Wayne, improper turn. Paid a \$10 fine and \$8 costs.

Lea Remm, Stanton, overweight on axle. Two counts. Paid a \$140 fine and \$6 costs.

MARRIAGE LICENSES: June 27—Kevin C. Brummer, 22, Wayne, and Diane Dreesen, 20, Hartington.

June 28—Phillip A. Fisher, 19, Laurel, and Vicki Stoltenberg, 19, Carroll.

June 29—Larrie Babinger, 30, Alvarado, Ohio, and Peggy Hoemann, 21, Bryant, Ohio.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS: Leo K. and Joyce E. Wortman to Kenneth L. Wortman, the east 100 feet of the south 37 feet of Lot 13, Blk. 4, original Wayne, D. S. \$12.65.

June 29—Lawrence and Lena Collins to Harvey Beck, the east 20 acres of the W 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of 18-25-4, D. S. \$6.60.

Charles Collins to Harvey Beck, the west 20 acres of the east 40 acres of the W 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of 18-25-4, D. S. \$6.60.

Lanny H. and Lavern L. Hoogner to Gene F. and Joyce M. Mitchell, the north 75 feet of Lot 2, Blk. 8, Brittain and Breasler's Addition to Wayne, D. S. \$26.95.

Picked alternates were Lee Tietgen, Gene Nuss, Ronald Temme and Jim Malby.

The scheduled election of officers was postponed because of the small turnout at the meeting. Commander Dion will call a special meeting for an election at a later date.

Drive to arrive - ALIVE!

State of Nebraska NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY Page 8

Budget Form CV-1 Statement of Publication City/Village of WAYNE NEBRASKA

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Sections 23-921 to 23-933, R. S. Supp. 1969, that the governing body will meet on the 11 day of July, 1972 at 8:00 o'clock, P.M., at WAYNE AUDITORIUM for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget and to consider amendments relative thereto. The budget detail is available at the office of the City/Village Clerk.

Funds	Actual Expense	Actual & Estimated Expense	Requirements		Estimated Cash on Hand	Estimated Miscellaneous Revenue	Collection Fee and Delinquent Tax Allowance	Current Property Tax Requirement
	Prior Year 8-1-70 to 7-31-71 (1)	Current Year 8-1-71 to 7-31-72 (2)	Ensuing Year 8-1-72 to 7-31-73 (3)	Necessary Cash Reserve (4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)
General	136,216.99	148,686.33	169,700.00	35,000.00	4,620.45	93,579.55	1,875.00	7,6875.00
Streets	14,723.78	19,284.26	22,325.00	22,000.00	27,196.34	1,969.28	500.00	22,140.00
AIRPORT	3,122.43	1,713.99	4,480.00	4,400.00	1,738.89	3,941.11	200.00	8,200.00
SEWER MAINTENANCE	15,982.52	134,290.80	365,000.00	36,250.00	4,978.13	35,146.87		
AUDITORIUM	23,763.42	20,099.87	19,275.00	5,000.00	5,494.45	13,980.55	120.00	4,920.00
PARK	23,240.40	18,800.77	24,575.00	6,143.74	5,787.34	10,040.00	372.28	15,263.68
FIREF	13,248.97	7,880.72	6,515.00	1,970.20	1,497.31	44,517.89	225.00	9,225.00
HOSPITAL	405,128.81	287,272.36	363,528.12	365,000.00	13,293.57	267,044.55		
LIBRARY	2,277.20	15,797.61	27,120.00	6,800.00	15,029.34	10,890.66	200.00	8,200.00
AMUSEMENT	2,401.00	34,339.85	6,600.00	1,640.00	3,955.60	2,284.40	50.00	2,050.00
SOCIAL SECURITY	1,846.38	15,045.55	1,640.00	5,000.00	10,901.09		262.46	10,761.37
TOTALS	840,037.90	740,459.31	997,738.12	965,78.94	226,652.51	71,3874.24	3,844.74	3,576,55.05

JULY 17-13

Drink in the fresh aroma of new-mown hay.

Wild Bill Hickok goes down Hwy. 40 to the Rock Creek Station, 4861. Spook show chief Gray Horse surrenders to Cavalry at Camp (Fort) Robinson, 1877. Banemaker C. C. Drake commences operations at Low City, 1904. Keystone's unique two-story church dedicated, 1908.

Old-Fat Who was the first White Man to visit Nebraska? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Guide. What's that place with the most around it at Grand Island? M.L. Sedalia. Ma. That is the State Museum of the "Prairie Pioneer" one of the finest of its kind. You see the main museum building, designed by Edward D. Stone of New York and the center of the complex, which also includes an outdoor village museum circa 1800. Among these are old depot, bank, general store, and private homes, including the one where actor Henry Fonda was born.

TRAVEL TIP: When vacationing this summer, plan ahead. Make reservations in advance. No vacancy spots can be readily found after a long day of sight-seeing. Old-Fat Answer: The Spaniard Cristobal in 1541, according to many historians.

OLD GUIDE'S THINGS TO DO

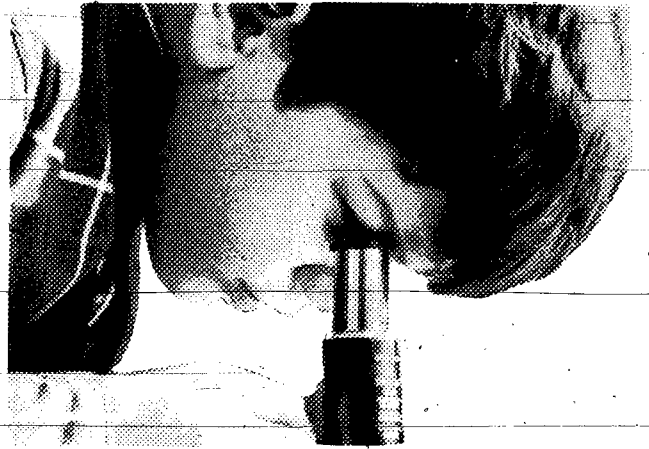
July 7-Aug. 22 Brownville Village Theatre. Broadway, 7-10 Sunday Theatre at Fort Robinson. The Monstrous? Crawford, 7-10

NEBRASKA the good life

# WE LEARN...

**85%**

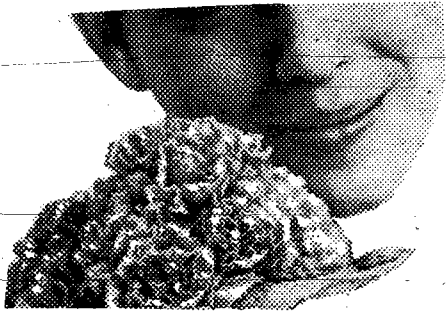
By What  
We SEE



**10%**



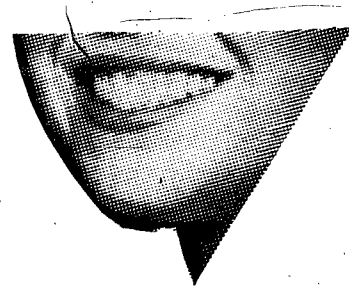
By What We HEAR



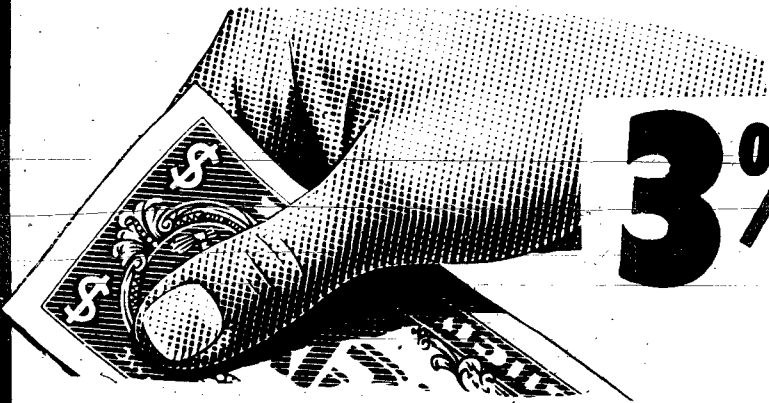
**1%**

By What We SMELL

**1%** By What We TASTE



**3%** By What We FEEL



Be Sure  
They



SEE  
Your Ad In

# THE WAYNE HERALD

PHONE 375-2600 For Our Representative to Call for Display Advertising.

# IT'S EASY TO BUY-SELL-RENT-HIRE & FIND WITH WANT ADS

**For Sale**  
 FOR SALE: 1964 Chevy 4-door Bel-Air. Good school car, priced to sell at \$275. See at Wayne's Body Shop or call 375-1966 or 375-1171. **383**

**Real Estate**  
 HOUSE FOR SALE: Close to all schools and business district. Two story, 1 1/2 baths, four or five bedrooms. Combination windows, hardwood floors, fireplace, finished basement and attic and new furnace. Moderately priced. Call 375-2539 for appointment. **336**

When it comes to REAL ESTATE come to us  
 PROPERTY EXCHANGE  
 112 Professional Bldg. Wayne, Nebraska, phone 375-2314 **32723**

**For Rent**  
 FOR RENT: Two roomy, home-like apartments, available now. Phone 375-1551. **262f**

**Misc. Services**  
 POODLE GROOMING: Bath and trim, \$8.50, standard size poodle, \$8.50, 915 Main, Wayne, phone. 375-3635. **262f**

**Help Wanted**  
 HELP WANTED  
 Men or Women  
 Wayne Police Department  
 RADIO DISPATCHERS  
 \$1.65 per hour  
 Some records and filing work  
 Typing skill not required, but preferred  
 Day and Night Shifts  
 For Application Contact  
 CHIEF OF POLICE  
 Wayne, Nebraska  
 We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer



**Cleaning Up**  
 Clearing of the Gibson store site began this week by Carlson Construction Co. Construction of the 27,000-square-foot building is to begin soon.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, 11  
 Monday, July 9, 1972

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

**LEGAL PUBLICATION**  
 NOTICE OF PROBATE  
 Case No. 2974  
 In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska  
 In the Matter of the Estate of Jimmy A. Jensen, Decedent.  
 State of Nebraska, to all concerned:  
 Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for the probate of the Will of said decedent and for the appointment of Anna Wylie as executor, which will be held in this court on the 16th day of July, 1972, at 2:00 o'clock P.M.  
 (s) /s/ Laverna Hillen, County Judge (Seal)  
 (Publ. June 19, 26, July 3)

**Sports Equipment**  
 NEW AND USED MOTORCYCLES. Authorized Yamaha dealer, complete parts and service. Thompson Implement, Bloomfield, Nebraska. **m21M**

**Mobile Homes**  
 FOR SALE: 12 x 60 National Mobile Home, excellent condition. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 371-6577 after 5 p.m. or write, Don Watter, Rt. 3, Norfolk. **383**

**Special Notice**  
 FOR ALL YOUR ROOFING needs call Casey Roofing Company, Laurel. Phone 256-3459. **m22f**

**Lost and Found**  
 SUBSTANTIAL REWARD offered for the return of a diamond and wedding ring taken from my home. Phone 375-1991 or 375-1229. **293f**

**Business Notes**  
 Phil Olson, president of the Farmers State Bank in Carroll, recently attended a bankers' conference in Chicago. Among the topics discussed were problems in bank management, new economic policy, inflation and the outlook for business.

**Cards of Thanks**  
 WE WISH TO THANK our neighbors and friends for the many remembrances and kind deeds for our wife and mother while she was hospitalized, and for the cards, letters, memorials and other expressions of sympathy following her death. Frank Heine and family. **33**

A bronze spar cap from a Roman galley has been found in Rhine River mud, showing that Rome maintained warships in Germany at least 1,700 years ago.

**Salute to Independence Day by ETV**  
 The Fourth of July, Independence Day, America's birthday—any way you say it, it's still the great American holiday. And Nebraska ETV is celebrating with a series of exciting specials, season premieres and delightful comedies.  
 And, what's a good old American celebration without a parade? Oscar-winning actor Ernest Borgnine will narrate Milwaukee's gigantic "Great Circus Parade" Tuesday at 2 p.m. Eight color cameras will follow the procession of authentic circus wagons, animals and performers, as the world's biggest circus parade weaves a four-mile route past more than half a million street-side spectators.  
 Headlining the parade will be a 40-horse hitch—a spectacle from the greatest circus parades of the past, last seen in the 1904 parades of the Barnum and Bailey show.  
 Other stars in the parade will be 65 historic circus wagons from the Wisconsin State Historical Society's Circus World Museum, Baraboo, Wis. The 36 bands will include 10 wearing circus costumes and the nation's only mounted band in its single annual appearance.  
 Then at 4 p.m. a richly-textured visual sampler of American folk culture will highlight the Smithsonian Institution's "Festival of American Folklife." Each year the traditions of a different state are featured and this year, the music, handicrafts and skills of Maryland's artisans will be on display.  
 A fiddler's contest and gospel choirs will provide entertainment, along with musicians from Baltimore's Greek community, who will play before crowds in a specially constructed "taverna," a Greek-style coffee house.  
 Immediately afterward, at 5 p.m. the "College Rodeo Finals" will bring together over 200 young men and women from eight regions to compete in the annual "superbowl" of college rodeos at Bozeman, Mont.  
 Men's events will include: bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, bare and saddle bronc riding and ribbon roping, an event unique to collegiate rodeo competition. Women participants will be competing in barrel racing, goat tying, and "break-away" roping.  
 At 7 p.m. "A Birthday Story" is an old fashioned, blatantly patriotic retelling of the origins of American freedom, the Revolutionary War, and how we gave King George's redcoats a good whipping.  
 It is narrated in storybook form and uses animated drawings by children and a children's chorus to tell of the British occupation, the taxes levied on the Americans, the rebellions, the First Continental Congress, the origin of the flag and the signing of the Declaration of Independence.  
 The Fourth of July also marks

**LEGAL PUBLICATION**  
 NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
 Case No. 2974  
 In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska  
 In the Matter of the Estate of Jimmy A. Jensen, Decedent.  
 State of Nebraska, to all concerned:  
 Notice is hereby given that all claims against said estate must be filed on or before the 16th day of October, 1972, or be forever barred. A hearing on the petition will be held in this court on the 16th day of July, 1972, at 2:00 o'clock P.M.  
 (s) /s/ Laverna Hillen, County Judge (Seal)  
 (Publ. June 19, 26, July 3)

**LEGAL PUBLICATION**  
 NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
 Case No. 2974  
 In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska  
 In the Matter of the Estate of Mable Saha, Decedent.  
 State of Nebraska, to all concerned:  
 Notice is hereby given that all claims against said estate must be filed on or before the 16th day of October, 1972, or be forever barred. A hearing on the petition will be held in this court on the 16th day of July, 1972, at 2:00 o'clock P.M.  
 (s) /s/ Laverna Hillen, County Judge (Seal)  
 (Publ. June 19, 26, July 3)

**QUALITY MOBILE HOMES**  
 12 14 - 24 and The All New 28 Wide by Shangri La Eight Name Brands to choose from

**LONNIE'S TRAILER SALES, Inc.**  
 West Hwy. 30, Schuyler, Nebr. **312f**



**We Celebrate the Day of our INDEPENDENCE**

July Fourth...a day for remembering the birth of our great nation. This was the turning point for both America and its people. On this day, in 1776, the Declaration of Independence was adopted, making our country free and securing for all citizens "certain unalienable Rights . . . among them . . . Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness." Today, as then, Americans affirm these rights.

Food Service Available  
 Wayne Senior Citizens, 60 years old and over, and handicapped persons are reminded again of the service sponsored by Wayne Senior Citizens Center. Noon meals, prepared by Broughton's Food Service at Wayne State College, are delivered by community volunteers. Mrs. Gordon Wasmberger, Mrs. Lyle Seymour and Mrs. Ray Bates have delivered 93 meals in the past 19 days.  
 Persons desiring the meals should call the Center 375-1460 between 10 and 10:30 a.m. to place their order for the day. Cost is 82¢ per meal.  
 Music, when highly amplified, can pose a very real threat to the human hearing mechanism. Crusade officials point out that music in discotheques has been measured as high as 120 decibels (dB). For a comparison, they point out that a concrete breaker generates only about 100 (dB).  
 The Fourth of July also marks

the season premiere of an old favorite and a completely new series on Nebraska public television. At 7:30 p.m. the immensely popular and always-exciting "Evening at the Pops" will open its 1972 season. Arthur Fiedler's featured guest for the evening will be composer-conductor-arranger LeRoy Anderson.  
 "Dob" II," an analytical collection of black political, social and cultural programs airs for the first time Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.  
 The first program in the series, "The Poetry of Our Lives," is a dramatic retelling of black history through black poetry.  
 Another new summer series, "The Jazz Set," will premiere Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Chris Albertson, a jazz critic for both the New York Times and the Rolling Stone will host the 30-minute color concert spotlighting both undiscovered jazz artists and current jazz heroes. His first "selection"—the Keno Duke Quintet—will perform "Frank's Tune" by Frank Strözier; "3MB" by Keno Duke; and "Reasons in Tonality" by Julius Watkins.  
 Keeping with the holiday spirit, Nebraska ETV Network viewers also will be treated to two unusual comedies.  
 Sunday at 8 p.m. "Masterpiece Theatre" was to present "Cold Comfort Farm"—the hilarious misadventures which follow when a young Englishwoman visits her country cousins and sets about rearranging their lives. Alexander Sims, a veteran British actor, makes a rare television appearance as Amos Starkadder, the fire and brimstone spiritual leader of the "Quiverers."  
 Thursday at 8 p.m. actor Eli Wallach and his actress wife Anne Jackson star in the roles they created for Murray Schisgal's play "The Typists."

**LEGAL PUBLICATION**  
 CITY OF WAYNE 1972-73  
 Estimate of the probable amount of money necessary for all purposes to be raised for the City of Wayne, Nebraska, for the fiscal year commencing August 1, 1972 and extending through July 31, 1973, as prepared by the City Council of said City, as required by Chapter 21-114, Nebraska Revised Statutes, and approved by the City Council of said City on July 11, 1972.

General Fund	\$173,200.00
Street Fund	745,725.00
Auditorium Fund	24,275.00
Public Works Fund	30,715.74
Sewer Maintenance Fund	40,125.00
Water Fund	100,000.00
Insurance Fund	80,000.00
Tax Payers Fund	5,000.00
Amusement Fund	8,240.00
Social Security Fund	21,400.00
Various Purpose Bond Funds—	
Issue No. 1	20,000.00
Various Purpose Bond Funds—	
Issue No. 2	10,000.00
Various Purpose Bond Funds—	
Issue No. 3	27,000.00
Various Purpose Bonds—	
Issue No. 4	39,000.00
Sewer Revenue Bonds	45,000.00
Electric Fund	500,000.00
Water Fund	100,000.00
Insurance Fund	80,000.00
Tax Payers Fund	5,000.00
Total Budget for Fiscal Year 1972-73 as proposed by Wayne City Council—	\$1,956,317.06.

A public hearing on the proposed Budget Estimate will be held in the City Auditorium July 11, 1972 at 8:00 P.M.  
 CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA  
 Don Sherry, Mayor  
 Dan Sherry, City Clerk (Publ. July 3)

**LEGAL PUBLICATION**  
 NOTICE OF INCORPORATION  
 Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has formed a corporation under the Nebraska Business Corporation Act.  
 1. The name of the corporation is Litho Speed Incorporated.  
 2. The corporation commenced on June 1, 1972 and has perpetual existence.  
 3. The purpose or purposes for which the corporation is organized are: To carry on the trade or business of general printers, lithographers, engravers, advertising agencies, offset printers, producers of all marketing products, and all graphic art reproductions. Also to start, acquire, print, publish, and circulate, or otherwise deal with, any newspaper or newspapers, or other publications, and generally to carry on the business of newspaper, printers, and general publishers.  
 4. The corporation shall have and exercise all powers and rights conferred upon corporations by the Nebraska Business Corporation Act and any amendments of such powers conferred by subsequent legislative acts; and, in addition thereto, the corporation shall have and exercise all powers and rights, not otherwise conferred upon corporations by the laws of the State of Nebraska, as are necessary, available, proper, or expedient to the attainment of the purposes set forth above.  
 5. The aggregate number of shares which the corporation shall be authorized to issue shall be 10,000 shares of the par value of \$10.00 per share.  
 6. The address of the initial registered office of the corporation shall be 110 Main, Carroll, Nebraska, and the name of its initial registered agent at such address is Jonathan C. Lambert.  
 7. The business and affairs of the corporation shall be managed by a Board of Directors.  
 8. The officers of the corporation shall consist of a President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer, each of whom shall be elected by the Board of Directors at such time and in such manner as prescribed by the by-laws.  
 9. The name and address of its incorporator is Jonathan C. Lambert, 110 Main, Carroll, Nebraska.  
 Dated this 12th day of June, 1972.  
 Jonathan C. Lambert, Incorporator (Publ. June 19, 26 & July 3)

**Build your own home...the Miles way... IT'S DIFFERENT**

We sell pre cut homes... money saving beauties... We furnish everything... inside and outside... Just make rent size payments... If you are short on cash, it's no problem... Use ours! We help you there... foundation, too... and need not be paid for. Build anywhere... city or country. We haven't found another company in the entire U.S.A. with an easier home to build... or to pay for. Free delivery. 38 plans to choose from. Our free book tells more.

Please rush me your FREE CATALOG on Miles-build it yourself homes  
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**MILES HOMES**  
 THERE IS A MILES LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE IN YOUR AREA  
 33 KIEWIT PLAZA, OMAHA, NEBR 68131  
 Call 346-6100



**Attend Convention**

Representing Alpha Theta Chapter of Wayne State at a convention June 22-25 in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, were left to right President Wendy McArae, Elk Grove, Ill., Pledge Trainer Cindy Cook, Gilmore City, Ia., and Advisors Mrs. Richard Lesh and Mrs. Eena J. Adams of Wayne. The Chi Omega Fraternity's biennial convention attracted 600 delegates from 162 chapters. Mrs. Adams was also the official delegate of Chi Omega Alumnae Chapter of Wayne. Hurricane Agnes caused cloud-bursts in that area and many delegates experienced transportation difficulties.

Tuesday evening at the city auditorium with 13 present.

Ten point pick furnished entertainment with prizes being won by Mrs. Otto Herrmann, Mrs. Meta Nieman, Artie Fisher and Ed Waterhouse. Door prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wittler.

Otto Herrmann was coffee chairman. Next meeting will be July 4 for a potluck dinner at 12:30 p.m. Cards will furnish entertainment.

Any senior citizen in the Winside community is invited to attend. All they need do is bring a potluck dish for the dinner.

**Bridge Club**

Bridge Club met Tuesday evening in the Clarence Pfeiffer home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Louie Willers and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jensen.

Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. George Farran and Robert Jensen.

July 11 meeting will be in the Carl Troutman home.

**Brugger Reunion**

The fourteenth annual Brugger family reunion was held Sunday in the C. W. Franklin home, Westington, S. D.

Thirty-five relatives were in attendance from Fremont, Gordon, Carroll and Winside, and Wilmod, Huron and Westington, S. D.

The N. H. Bruggers and Earl Larsens of Wayne will host the event in 1973 at Wayne on the last Sunday in June.

A group of former Wayne telephone workers went to Lowell Tuesday evening to visit Elsie Nounk, who retired when Wayne converted to the dial system. Those going were Mrs. Marvin Peck, Garden City, Calif., who is visiting in Coleridge, Mrs. Norman Vogel, Coleridge, Mrs. Marvin Eichtenkamp, Wayne, Mrs. Herb Jaeger, Mrs. Dale Langenberg and Mrs. Paul Zofka, all of Winside.

The Marvin, Ernestoms and daughters, Oregon, were weekend guests in the Harlin Brugger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Voeks, Jeffrey and Justin, Duylup, Wash., are visiting friends and relatives in this area.

**Weather Watchers Meet at Dakota City**

About 50 persons from Wakefield, Concord, Dixon, Emerson, Allen, Ponca and Newcastle attended a meeting Tuesday night at Dakota City to coordinate watchers and spotters for severe weather warnings.

Headquarters will be at Dakota City, which has direct contact with the Sioux City weather service. Contact will be made to areas by two-way radio, according to John Young of Dixon, who attended the meeting.

**Judges Horse Show**

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hattig, Laurel, went to Kingsley, Ia., Sunday where Mr. Hattig was the judge for the annual Kingsley horse show. Sixteen classes, with over 300 entries, were in competition during the afternoon and evening shows.

The Hattigs are well known for their horsemanship in the Laurel area and have judged a variety of horse shows. Mrs. Hattig is a leader in the Laurel Saddle Club.

**Susan Ebmeier Named**

Susan Ebmeier, 24, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ebmeier, Laurel, has been named head resident of Johnson Hall at Nebraska Wesleyan University, succeeding Betty Eberhart, who retired this spring.

Miss Ebmeier, a University of Nebraska graduate, has been employed as a social worker in the Omaha area. She is now working toward her master's degree at the University.

**Probation Officers Present at Institute**

Chief Adult Probation Officer Herbert Hansen and Deputy Probation Officer Merlyn Wright, both of Wayne, attended the Nebraska Juvenile Training Institute at Chadron State College the past week.

Sixty judges and probation officers were registered.

Among the topics covered were "The Judicial Function and Image," "The Psychology of the Delinquent," "Community Preventative Programs," "The Role of Law Enforcement Agents," "The Role of the Prosecuting and Defense Attorneys" and "Problems of Disparity of Sentencing."

Speakers on the program included Carl Guernsey, county and youth court judge from Jackson, Miss.; Jesse James, deputy regional administrator of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration in Chicago, and Dr. Nicholas Kitzke, professor of criminal and comparative law at the American University Law School in Washington, D. C.

## NE Health Planning Council Region Includes Wayne Co.

The Burt County board of supervisors recently endorsed the Northern Nebraska Health Planning Council, committing 12.63 cents for each of the county's 9,247 residents to the comprehensive health planning council for fiscal 1972-73.

Burt County was the first of the 21 counties in northeastern Nebraska to endorse the council, which was formed as a result of Public Law No. 89-749 of the 89th Congress, entitled Comprehensive Health Planning and Public Health Services Amendments of 1966.

Wayne County is included in the Northern Nebraska Health Planning Council area along with Dixon, Cedar, Cuming, Stanton, Thurston, Madison, Pierce, Antelope, Boone, Boyd, Brown, Burt, Cherry, Colfax, Holt, Keya Paha, Knox, Nance, Platte and Rock Counties.

The Northern Nebraska Health Planning Council is one of six comprehensive health planning councils in the state.

The Burt County commitment will result in \$1,168 in funds, an amount to be matched by federal funds.

The council is currently operating on a voluntary basis and is seeking endorsement from all of the 21 counties so that federal funding can be obtained and a permanent staff set up.

The Burt County board stated that it is promoting the concept of comprehensive health planning to allow the local citizens a voice in determining medical needs and benefits and to coordinate health efforts on the federal, state and local levels.

**Business Notes**

Dean Backstrom, 602 Douglas, was a grand prize winner of 1,000 gallons of Standard Oil gasoline at Barrelman's Standard Service Station in Wayne. Backstrom qualified for the grand prize by winning 50 gallons of gasoline in an earlier drawing.

**Labor Interviews**

L. M. Wicks, interviewer for the State Department of Labor, Division of Employment, will be at the Wayne County Courthouse basement on Wednesday mornings, July 12 and 26th, from 9:30 to 10:30.

**Hoskins MS Drive**

Mrs. Clinton Reber, who is neighborhood multiple sclerosis volunteer chairman for Hoskins, announced that the drive for funds would be conducted in Hoskins July 1-15.

Mrs. Reber said that residents who are not at home when a volunteer calls, or who have been missed, may contribute in special envelopes which will be provided.

## Legion Officers Elected Monday

Mrs. Edward Oswald meeting time from the second Saturday of each month to the second Monday of each month at 8 p.m. Next regular meeting will be July 10 at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

Officers elected for the 1972-73 administrative year were as follows: Mrs. Paul Zofka, president; Mrs. Kenneth Floor, vice-president; Mrs. Leonard Andersen, corresponding secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Chester Wylie, recording secretary; Mrs. J. G. Sweigard, chaplain; Mrs. Don Weible, sergeant of arms and Mrs. Bill Wendt, historian.

Installing officer was Mrs. Mildred Wite. Acting sergeant of arms was Mrs. I. F. Gaebler and Helen Witt was acting chaplain.

—Citizens Meet—

Winside Senior Citizens met

# BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL Directory

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