

Registration for the event, open to youths in beel, sheep and swine projects, is stated for 1 to 1:30 p.m. at the Sievers farm a half mile south of the junction of Highways 16 and 35 near Wakefield.

Herbicides Featured in Weed Tour Soybean herbicide perform nee will be featured Tuesday in twilight weed control tour at e Northeast Station near Con cord. The tour will begin at 6:30

Moomaw The Monsanto Company, which is co-sponsoring the weed tour, will serve lunch at the conclusion of the four.

Allen Salaries

Still Unsettled

Learning

FRAMED with steel girders on a bridge across Deer Creek just southwest of Wayne, these stu dents and teacher go about their pusiness of learning while other students and leachers rest up during the summer. For a photo-graphic look at what the class is doing, turn to page five of the second section



When some of the trees in irressier. Park were planted by arious high school classes with bottle containing the names of he class buried at the roots?

three businesses in Concord and Dixon-sometime early Friday morning, stealing cash, mer-chandise and a window air

Broken into were Erwin Serv-e Station and Farmers Supply Concord and Young's Service Conce Dixor

Entry into the Concord service "Entry into the Concord service station was gained by removing the bolts and prying open the service door, according to Dixon County sheriff Dean Chase, who investigated the break ins along with deputy Alan Van Buskirk.

Taken from the station were several boxes of rifle and shot-gun shells, some sockets and change from a drawer, accord-ing to owner Jack Erwin.

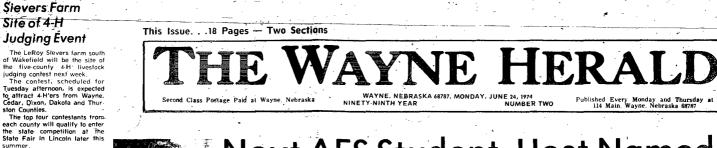
ing to owner Jack Ervin: Stolen Trom the farm supply store in Concord was a window air conditioning unit which was apparently removed from the outside. Nothing else was taken from that store, the investiga-ting officers said, atthough a television, set and radio were close by the air conditioner. Stolen from the Dixon service station was about 555 in cash, two new tires and a timing light, the officers said. Entry there was gained through the front door.

door. Chase and Van Buskirk said the same person or persons probably broke "into all three businesses sometime after 2 a m. Friday. The break ins were discovered about the time the places of business were to open that morning.

Fire Out Early

Wayne's volunteer firemen never got out of town after a call came it. Thursday alternoon about a tractor, being on fire at the Earl Jensen form five and a half miles west of Wayne.

Fire chief Cliff Pinkelm said the fire trucks got to Seventh and Pearl and then turned around when they re-ceived a call that the fire had



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Next AFS Student, Host Named

A 17 year old-student irrom Lebanon, Selwa Dowly, will ilve with the Dearld Hamm family of Wayne while sea tlends Wayne High Scholes neatlends Wayne High Scholes neatlends Wayne thigh Scholes neatlends Wayne thigh Scholes neatlends Wayne can Field Service student, since ween America and foreign countries began in 1966. The announcement of the lat-est AFS student and the host brown America and foreign countries began in 1966. The announcement of the lat-est AFS student and the host student from Kassel. Germany, who has been staying with the Rowan Wiltse tamily the past year: A small crowd of AFS chapter members, school offi-cals, student friends and others turned out at the polluck picnic at Bressiter Park. Cancelled after the picnic was the first of three band, concerts schedulet for the symmer by the Wayne with the class of 1974 this spring.

ALICE ROHDE Mrs. Rohde Is Carroll Clerk

Mrs Alice Rohds has been ppointed as Carroll's new town terk to replace Bnb Johnson, shose resignation takes effect

200 Youths Expected

About 200.4 Hier: from Wayne, Cridar. Dixon, Dakota and Thurston Counties are expected to gather at Ponca State Park Thursday-and Friday for the annual 4 H Ponca Day Camp

Annual 4 H Ponce Day Camp The youths will be treated to a variety of acfivities, including handicrafts; hiking, swimming, group singing and the like Youths eight to 10 years old will attend camp of Thursday, while youths 11 years and older will attend on Friday

At Camp

for this summer by the Wayne High band. Miss Plehn, who graduated with the class of 1974 this spring, will leave Wayne for her refurn nome on June 28. The new AFS stildent is ex-pected to arrive in Wayne later this summer, with her trip to Wayne and her trip back home next year being paid by the local AFS chapter. Robert Porter, chapter treas-urer said that about st00 needs to be raised to reach the necessary \$850 total to finance those trips. Donations may be sont to him, he said. Miss Dowly lives in Maatlaka, Lebanon.

Paroled From

Miss Dowly lives in Maailaka, Lebanon. Born in Kamishly, Syria, she has two brothers, Said, 13, and Sunah, 11, and two sisters, Samar, eight, and Mona, stwi-her father, Zaki, Is a concierge or manager of an apartment building. Her mother, Warta noush, is a housewife. Miss Dowly, whoge name in Lebanese is Assel Airabee Mo fawasset, has taken the English language for six years, studying it Jor. an average of Libhours per-week. Her only frij outside of Lebanon to date has been a one month vacation to Syria in the summer of 1972. She and her parents practice the Christian religion. Previous AFS students besides See STUDENT, page 7 Penitentiory

The second of two men con-vitted in Wayne County district court in connection with the alleged kildnap and rape of a Wayne State College coed late in 1971 was granted a parole from the state parite Board. Created names were Domin by the state rative board. Granted parole was Danny Condreay, 39, of Schuyler, con victed on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm and sentenced to five to 10 years in the state penal com plex

Concord, Dixon Stores Broken Into Friday



MONICA PLEHN, right, talks travel plans with her hosts. Mr. and Mrs. Rowan Wiltse and daughter Carol, and

WH, WS Grad Picked for Study Program in Russia

His parole comes almost a year to the day, after the other man convicted in connection, with the incident gained his parole from the penitentiary

2nd Man Gets

parole from the penitentiary Gale Gronenthal, 27, of Omaha was granted parole on June 20 last year. He had been serving a two-year sentence after pleading guilty to a charge of conspiracy to commit kidnap and rape. to commit &idnap and rape. <u>The two were sentenced to the</u> penitentiary in connection with charges brought against them by a Wayne State treshman coed following an incident in Novem ber of 1971.



will participate in promoting the red meat industry during the following year. Among the events she will participate in are Nebraskaland Days, the state fair. Ak Sar-Ben activities and the state association's conven-tion

A graduate of Wayne High School and Wayne Slate College is one of about 10 students solected from across the nation is participate in the 1974 foreign on the Russian economy at inversities in Moscow and Len-method Marks. Charles Denesia of Marking and the Iranian Economy is the Middle East unversities in Moscow and Len-method Marks. Charles Denesia of Marking and the Iranian Economy is the Middle East marking and the Iranian Economy is the Middle East marking and the Iranian Economy is the Middle East marking and the Iranian Economy asked by the Middle East Stru-dies Association of North Amer Mices Stacciation of North Amer Mices Association of North Amer Mic

Reporting Deadline for Farmers Around Corner

July 15 is the final day for farmers to report their planted acreage and sign up for feed grain program benefits, reports Ray Butts, executive director of the Wayne County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation ed up with only three weeks left, he said.

ed up with only three weeks left, <u>he said</u>. A producer is required to report his feed grain and wheat acreage if he wants to maintain his allotments, and producers who participate in the program are eligible for disaster pay-ments, market price deficiency payments. CCC price support loans, grain storage and drier loans and preservation of allot-ments. who noted his office took acre-age reports and signup for 100 farms the day after the last rain. With 450 farms left to report in the next three weeks the next rainy day is going to result in even more signups, he said, urging producers to come in now and not wait for a rainy day or the last week.

Hey, Don't Forget 'Madness'

and sign up right away and no wait for a rainy day, said Butts who noted his office took acre

Area residents are reminded to visit Wayne stores Tuesday night between 7 and 10 p.m. to see employees and employers dressed in the latest nightfime garb. The event is the annual Moonlight Madness sale, held this time of the year to give shoppers an opportunity to pick up special buys before the hot summer season. Prizes will be awarded the first and second place winners in a contest to see which men and women can dress up best for the event. Winners will receive cash prizes of \$20 and \$10 rach

each. Head Chamber Surber. ading this year's promotion, sponsored by the local er of Commerce, are Bill Richardson and Chuck

surger. Shoppers can find out exactly what kinds of st be offered by stores by checking advertisements in of The Wayne Herald.

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NCORD YOUNGSTERS, from leff, Chuck Relson, Kevin Erwin and Jeff Rees watch con County sheriff Dean Chase, leff, and deputy Alan Van Buskirk dust for fingerprints or the break in at Erwin Service Station in Concord early Friday morning.



The Northeast Nebraska Live-stock Feeders Association will select its first queen on Aug. 21 during the Dixon County Fair at Concord.

Concord. She will represent the area association in the queen contest at the annual state convention.o.t the Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association in Norfolk on Dec. 3. That queen will take part in several major state events and will participate in promoting the red meat industry during the

tion. Candidates for the Northeast Nebraska contest must be at least a senior in, high school but must not be over 21 years of age. She must be a daughter of a bonified livestock feeder who is currently a member of the state association. Judging will be on /beauty, neatness, per-sonality, poise and awareness for the red meat industry. The winner must be able to meet public easily.

public easily. Additional information and entry bianks for girls from the area livestock association-which-includes Wayne, Dixon, Thurston and Dakota Counties, arg available from Leon Bruns at Pender.

KENNETH deNESIA **Principal Asks** To Be Released

From Contract Deryl Lawrence, principal at Wayne High School since the fall of 1970, has submitted a letter of resignation to superintendent Francis Haun and asked to be released from the contract for not war.

next year. Haun said the school board will have to decide at its regular meeting next week whether to release Lawrence from the con-tract.

Lawrence has been offered a position with Wayne State College contingent upon his being released from his contract with the Wayne-Carroll school system.

Born in Cozad and raised at Albion, Lawrence came to Wayne in 1970 from Inglewood, Calif., where he was an assist-ant junior high principal.

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26 Members at Aid Thursday Afternoon

Thursday Afternoon 'Immanue! Lutheran Ladies Aid mei 'Thursday afternoon ai the church wilh 26 members. Guesis were Ars. Mary Echten-kamp, Mrs. Cora Miller and Mary Krueger, ail of Wayne, and Mrs. Clara Victor and Mrs. Irene. Wölter, Waketield. The Rev. A. W. Gode led the study of the 91st Psalm. Mrs. Fred Meyer and Mrs. Corrad Weiershauser gave the visitation meport, and members discussed guest day in September. Mrs. Marlin Schuttler and Mrs. Harlan Ruwe gave the delegate reports on the LWML district convention held June 11 in O'Neili. The June birthdays of Mrs. Marlin Schuttler. Mrs. Alvin Reeber and Mrs. Pearl Echtenkamp were honored with song.

song. Honorary members, Mrs. Lawrence Ruwe, Mrs. Pearl Echtenkamp, Mrs. Emil Miller, Mrs. Ernest Echtenkamp and Mrs. Paul Lessman, served. Next meeting will be July 18



Taking in the Sights

FOUR WAYNE visitors in Washington recently were photographed on the U.S. Capitol steps with Cong. Charles Thone of Nebraska's First District. The tadies are: from left. Verna Rees, Marie Skokan, Bernadine Westmind Evelyn Hamley

27 Members, Guests Attend Officers Named The regular meeting of the Firemen's Auxiliary was held Tuesday evening at the firehalt in Wayne for the election of 20th Anniversary Meeting in Wayne for the election of officers. New officers are Mrs Larry haase, president. Twrs. Harvey Brasch, vice president, and Mrs. Norb Brugger, secretary trea surer Outgoing officers are Mrs Rod Jorgensen, vice presi dent. Mrs Richard Korn, secre tary, and Mrs Harry Leseberg, treasurer All auviliary members and their families are invited to attend the annual auxiliary pic nic to be held July to at Bressler Park at 6:30 p.m.

Twenty-seven members and uests attended the 20th anni-ersary meeting of the Happy tomegnakers Extension Club eld Thursday at the former Mona store.

Hon store. Mrs. Delvin Mikkelsen, presi-dent, welcomed all members and guests, eight of whom were ormer members. Mrs. Bernard litigerber provided music on organ donated by Mrs. Del-Mikkelsen for use during the

rose corsage, made by Mrs. in Mohlfeld, was presented to



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Myrtle Ańderson, who helped organize the club in 1954. The program, which opened with group, singing, was pre sented by Mrs. Val Damme who gave a reading of the club's history. Other readings were given by Mrs. Kenneth Freverl. "I'ma Ready:" Mrs. Bruno Splittgerber, "A History of

June Bride Honored

Honored Bride etect Letta Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pearson. Wakefield, was honor ed recently with a bridal cour-texy. Miss Pearson and Richard Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fischer of Wakefield. will be married this weekend at the concord Lutheran Church. Concord. Thirty guests. attended the evening tete in the Eldon Nixon. Mrs. Bukefield. Hostesses were Mrs. Eldon Nixon. Mrs. Anne Kline, Mrs. Terry Baker and Mrs. DeVone Coble. The program consisted of a photo game, and a reading. "What Low Can Do." Decora-tions were an empty cupboard which the honoree filled with gitts, and a floral centerpiece of -cerel and -tory mums and wellow daisles.

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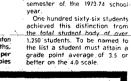
20 at Weekly **Tenant Meeting**

Villa Wayne Tenant Club members met Tuesday with 20 present. Pitch and bingo furni-shed entertainment with Mrs. Claire Olson receiving the prize in bingo

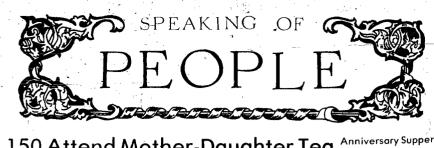
Claire Olson receiving the prize in bingo. It was announced that Mrs. Alice Boyce has returned after Spending five weeks in Illinois Mrs. Boyce had been hospitaliz ed at Galesburg after suffering a heart attack while visiting in the home of her son. Dick Boyce, at Galesburg Ruth Anderson is visiting her family, and Edna Kramer is visiting her son in Wisconsin. Lawas at the Villa are being kent by Anton Pedersen. Mrs. Etsie Kittle is a patient in the Norto Ruch Aramer. didressed to Room 215-Gladys Vath and Minnie Hei kee served-at the 3:30 luncheon.

Rural Couple's Son Makes Dean's List

Dan Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hansen of rural Wayne, has been named to the dean's list at Concordia College in Seward for outstanding aca-demic work during the second semester of the 1973.74 school-



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150 Attend Mother-Daughter Tea

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There was bound a control of the program of the inother's was the solute to inother's was switted by Brinda Gaunt and rs. Williams Gaunt gave the tute to daughters. The "Babyhood" portion of any mass presented by any Marish when-"samg Brahms Lullaby "Aks David ndrison and Wendy presented when your gutter solution of the part of the rugram entitled. "Childhood " he twing picture consisted of whany Keidel, Andrea Marsh of Connie Hansen A chorus ans for Itenary Kolske, Mary any Shott, Jenette Shuleth, usen Park, Deb Lawrence, trenda Gaunt, Terr Bigelow, usan Addison and Melanie Ed honds sang 1 Enjoy Being a int'' with, Dawn Ellis, Shari awter re. Loris Sturm and Dane Lindsay portraying child wid Mrs. Steve Hall represented

hane Lingany puriod and Mrs Steve Hall inpresented Wamanhood," and a poem How Do I Love Thee by Unabelt Browning was recited , Mrs Robert Microhant Two poems. A Mother's

Mr and Mrs. Leonard Schmidt of Schuyler, formerty of Wayne, will observe their silver wedding anniversary Saturday, June 79 with an open house reception at the legion building in Schuyter from 2 to 5 pr if A dance will follow at 9 a.m. at the Oak Baltroom, Schuyler, All friends and relatives are invited to attend. No other invitations will be sent

Creed" and "A Child's Creed" by Ada Meym Pier: were read by Mrs Lester Hansen, depicting "Motherhood" "You Are a Wonderlui Mother" was sung by Mrs Fred Webber Mrs James Marsh, Stacy Marsh and Andrea Marsh presented the living pic ture A verse honoring "Graid motherhood." was read by Mrs. Deryl Lawrence, with the living picture by Mrs Clarence Preston.

Mrs Donald Koeber presented special recognitions for "Neigh-borhood" Recognized were Re becca Porter wearing 6 bonnet:-Wendy Anderson, youngest daughter, Mrs Ed Schroeder, most daughters present. Becky

Sutherland, daughter with long-est hair: - Mrs. Bill-Erickson and Wendy, mother and daughter, altending from the greatest dis jance (Las Vegas, Nev.), and Mrs. David Theophilus, oldest Mrs David Theophilus, idest mother. Closing devotions were given by the toastmistresses, Mrs. Deryl Lawrence, and refresh-ments were served. Serving on speciaj committees were Mrs. Robert Porter and Mrs Arnold Emry, greeters: Mrs lismael Hughes, assisted by the Morning Glories, decora ting, Mrs. Allen Shufelt, assist d by Sister's of Patience, re treshments, and Mrs. Deryl Lawrence, Mrs Loren Park, Mrs. Donald Koeber and Mrs. Warren Summers, program

school teachers and manned tiles, Mrs. LeRoy Damme sang "I Love You Truly," providing her own accompaniment. Games were played with prizes being won by Ray Reeg, Richard Miller, Mrs. G. W. Gottberg and Mrs. Minnie Graef. The group presented the hon-ored couple with a gift.

Anniversary supper About 50 persons altended the carry-in supper Wednesday evening at SI. Pau's Lutheran Church of Winside honoring the 15th wedding anniversary of Pastor and Mrs G. W. Gottberg. The event was hosted by Sunday school teachers and workers, substitute teachers, nursery secretaries and Sunday school teachers and their fam ilies.

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- Open House Planned -

Mr and Mrs Art Rabe of Winside will observe their silver wedding anniversary Sunday. June 30. with an open house reception at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside. All thrends and relatives are invited to attend the 2 to 5 pm event No other invitations will be issued.

The anniversary reception will be hosted by the couple's children. Mr and Mrs. Jim Rabe and Jerry Rabe.

Next Hostess

The Sunny Homemaker Club will meet at 2 pm July II with Mrs Gribert Dangberg. Tern-members attended The June 13 meeting, held in the home of Mrs Emil Dangberg Mrs First Dimmel was a guest. Roll call was answered with What do You, Like Best about Gardening " Ardyce Reeg was honored on her birthday. Card prizes were won by Mrs. Al Gamble and the guest.

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Children's Delight

I'T WAS a special day and evening for youngsters and grownups in and around the Wayne area as hundreds poured in to watch the Daily Brothers three-ring circus at the Wayne County fairgrounds. June 15. Included among the acts was a performer who kept quite a few youngsters on the edge of their scals while performing on the slim wire. Watching a performance are Tommy and Kathy Garvin, children of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Garvin of

25th Wedding Anniversary Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Schmidt JUNE 29 - OPEN HOUSE - 2-5 AT THE LEGION BUILDING 1123 & C Street Schuyler, Nebr. Followed by a dance at 9 o'clock at the Oak Bailro Schuyler, Nebraska.

All relatives and Triends invited. No other invitations being sent.

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Six members of the Wayne Senior Citizen's center were Stories of JWila Cather." "The present Thursday for the library Wayne Public Library Books, new available at the center, are "Israel" and Nana Carson Whitmore Wood and center, are "Israel" and Nana Carson Whitmore was "China." both from the Life Waggoner on behalf of the Heart," "The Best- of H T. Next library hour will be July Webster." "Patch Saddle is at 2 30 p.m



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Eight at Meet

Eight members attended the Monday-meeting-of-the Three-Mis Extension Club in the home of Mrs. Richard Metteer. Roll call was fair booth suggestions. Mrs. Hilbert Johs was honcred with baby gills for their new son, Jason. Mrs. Verne Mills presented two thoughts for the day on how quickly childrefn grow up. Also speaking on the same subject were Mrs. Bob Hash and Mrs. Richard Metteer. Members decided upon a herrie for a fair booth, and will mert July 15 in the home of Mrs. Dennis Otte to begin decora-tions

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The monthly polluck dinaer, held Wednovglay noon, was at tended by 40. The floral center price was arranged by Mrs. Virgil Chambers, and the invo ration was given by Ed Johnson. Larry Ofonower furnished cake and ict cream in observance of his birthday. Goldie Leonard and Mrs. Jo mil Bull presented the program-on the spring workshop of the Nebraska Semor Citizens council held Last month at Scattsbuff. They were assisted by Anton Pederson who presented slides of the Server of July 11 is Guest Day

Pleasant Dell Club will hold guest day July 11 with Mrs. Marvin Rewinkle. Ražel and Opai Carlson, and Kahryn Carlson, Seward, were guests June 13 when the club met with Mrs. Vern Carlson, hoŝtess. Roll call was "Happy Mern-ories of Grandfather." Mrs. Nobbe Honored

Mrs. Nobbe Honored Salurday afternoon guests in the Wilfred Nobbe home honor ing the birthday of the hostess, were. Esther. Efeterson, Mrs., Kenneth Klausen, Mrs. Arvid Peterson, Mrs. Fred Opegaard, Mrs Carol Erwin and Mrs. Vic Carlson. Guests Sunday were the Ervin

Dangberg - Lutt

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dangberg of Wayne, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pal Dangberg, to Jack Lutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lutt of Wayne. Plans are underway for a Sept. 14 wedding at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. Missi Dangberg, a 1973 graduate of Winside High School, attended the, Univer-sity of Nebraska Lincoln, where she was affiliated with the Chi Omega Sorority, and the Aipha Lamba Delta Honorary. Her flance, a Wayne High School gra-duate, served two years in the Army and is employed by the City of Wayne.

Of Interest to Women,

ONDAY, JUNE 24, 1974

League

Grace Lutheran Walther League leaves for meet at church, 8 a.m. St. Paul's LCW Ruth Circle, 8 p.m. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1974 St. Paul's LCW guest day breakfast, 9 a.m. Bidörbi Club, Mrs. Martha Bartels, 7:30 p.m. SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1974 We Few Home Extension Club family picnic MONDAY, JULY 1, 1974 American Legion Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m.

Guests Sunday were the Ervin Koeppes, Lawton, Ia., the Fay Fitches and Edna Markley, Al-len, Mrs. Minnie Nobbe, Mar-tinsburg, and the Gary Nobbes, Sioux City.

Golden Rule Club Golden Rule Club Golden Rule Club met June 12 with Mrs. Bill Stalling with members answering roll call by showing their wedding pictures. Plans were made to entertain husbands at dinner July 11 at Bill's Cafe in Wayne. There will be no meeting during August. Mrs. Clarence. Rastede with host Inte Sept. 12 meeting with a white elephant sale.

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Travel to Pender Ten members of the Artemis

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News



The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, June 24, 1974

Extension Club visited the House of Creations near Pender Monday. There will be no meetings during July and August.

Accompanies Grandmother Verlin Hanson accompanied his grandmother, Mrs. Lily Or tegren, ho Central City Monday to visit relatives. Mrs. Ortegren had spent the weekend in the Roy Hanson home.

Visits Parents Mrs. Clem Vandeil and Dan, Clarion, Ia., arrived Wednesday to spend a week in the home of her parents, the Ivan Clarks.



Meet for Bridge Bon Terripo Bridge Club met June 12 with Mrs. Margaret Biohm. High scores went to Lois Witte and Mae Reuter Mrs. Lëroy Koch will be the June 26 hostess. Enters Hospital Robert Fritschen entered the incoln General Hospital June

8:50 Ordinance No. 785 - 704 Reading-Codes 9:00 Ordinance No. 786 - Parked Vehicles Re-ferred 9:15 Reports 9:45 Adjourn - Advertised Time



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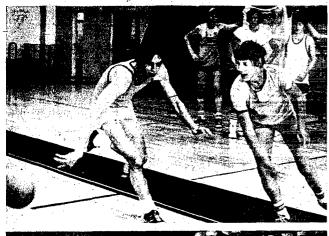
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Wakefield Drops Allen Town Team

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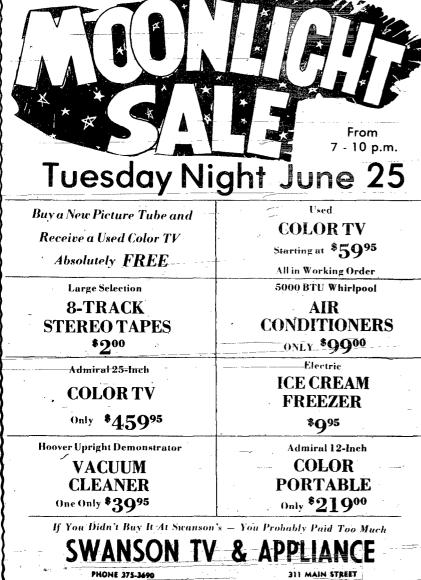
Herald, Monday,

Wife's Backing Important

SUNDAY AFTERNO



two for four, all singles. Peters	NENBL, reducing the league teams to nine.	See STOCK CARS, page 6		
knocked in three runs for the night	Elswhere around the league,	First of the West		
Paul posted his (irst win of the	Homer and Newcastle remain hed for second place in the	First of the Week		
season after taking over for Bob Twite in the sixth. Twite reliev -	standings with 6-1 records after Homer ripped Ponca, 14.4, and	Bargain Buys		
ed-Preston in the fifth. Paul's	Newcastle downed Pender, 7-2,	Daigain Duys		
record is 1-1. VonMinden, who replaced	Thursday night. The other league game saw Dakota City	Good Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday - June 24-25-26		
Rich Stark in the fourth! was credited with the loss. Allen's	beat South Sloux City, 16.4	Good Monday - Thesal - Weakership Since 27 20 20		
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	18 AND UNDER	KODACOLOR SPECIAL R HOME		
sed	Wayne 14, Carroll 13 It took Wayne girls two extra innings to	ANY KODACOLOR ROLL		
)	claim their third win Wednesday Left fielder Bobbette Catfey scored	DEVELOPED \$ 79		
OR TV }	the winning run. Judy Janke was			
\$ 7.095	the winning pitcher, Gwen Lackas the loser. Carroll's Judy Kava nauagh, Mary Hartz and Lackas	COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY		
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orking Order	Alten 12, Jackson 5 — Allen picked up its fourth win without a defeat at	TOPICONO REXALL DISCONCENCES		
	Jackson Tuesday Lisa Carpenter and Diane Witt were the winning			
'U Whirlpool	battery. Winside 19, Laurel 14 — Winside	Moonlight Modness Specials		
AIR {	was ahead 19-4 going into the bottom of the seventh before Laurel failled	📗 Moonlight Madness Specials 📲		
	10 runs Wednesday. Barb Ritze led Winside with four singles and a			
TIONERS {	double. Winside's battery of Terry Kleensang and Sally Landanger	Tuesday 7-9 PM Only		
\$9900	boosted the club's league mark to	WITH ANY '3 ^{ee} PURCHASE – YOUR'CHOICE ––––––––––––––––––––––––––––––––––––		
	Pender 13, Wakefield 12 - Donna Lueders' two-run homer in the sixth			
ectric -	-wesh'l chough to overcome Pender in Wakefield's first softball game	6 Plastic Drinking Cups = 33° Value – Only 9°		
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0.05	and fourth frames for its second win in three starts Catcher Brenda Voss			
9 ⁹⁵	had four singles, Barb Peter a pair of triples. Jackie Gramberg was the			
ral 12-Inch	winning pitcher. Wakelleid 12, Pender 9 — Mary	WITH ANY '5" PURCHASE – YOUR CHOICE		
	Kober had a home run, Kathy Schwarten two hits in Wakefields	Revion SuperNails - '1ºº Value - Only 49°		
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	Wayne's third win without a loss. Teresa Ginn led Wayne hitters with	۱. <u>۲</u>		
21900	a home run and a double, Kathy Peterson was the losing pitcher,			
	Carroll's Shelly Lackas had a triple and single			
aid Too Much	Pender 4, Wakefield 1 — Wake field tried a host of pitchers to stop	E LEKIRSS KRXALL		
	the visitors in the four-Inning match.			
ANCE	Winside 18, Laurel 7 - Winside, now 2-1, blasted 16 runs in the first-	Member of DOWNTOWN Weekdays - 8:30 A.M. & P.M.		
	four frames before Joni Bowers a topped the game off with a home	Chamber of Commerce WAYNE Saturday - 8:30 A.M. 6 P.M. Thursday - 8:30 A.M. 9 P.M.		
AIN STREET	run. Lori Gallon and Kim Leighton were the winning batter,			
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a newcomer to the team, lived in drag racing fast ehner returns to idirt a "wrench" (pitcrew ) after a two year lapse worked with three other men, Dennis Otte, Ed

feld and Bill Lubber

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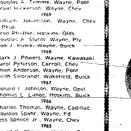
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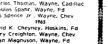
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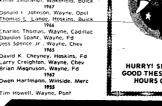
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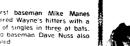
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Munter took the loss for Wakefield, now 1-3.

smashed four runs the following two f its first contest. Wi winsi contest, winside owed the gap to three the sixth with a solo by pitcher Bob Hoff fman also had a double Also

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### Student ----

Student — (continued from page 1) Monika Plehn have been John Thavon of Thailand, Rosa-Mery Castilio of Venczuela, Abdallah Khawaldeh of Jordan, Teresita Urian of the Philippines, Eghon Bustamante of Chili, Margo McKay of Australia and Phadet Gawsomba' of Thailand. Exchange students live with their host families and take much the same courses at Wayne High as other seniors, enabling them to become more proficient in the English lang-uage while learning how Ameri-cans live.

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### Group Heads for Canada

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A Distinguished Professor of Medicine at the University of Okiahoma College of Medicine and senior physician at the Ok-iahoma City Veterans Adminis tration Hospital, Dr. Solomon Papper, was recently named as a VA Distinguished Physician.

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(Continued from page 1) am to 2 pm, five days a week, offering participants an oppor turity to study the Russian economy while tearning more about everyday Russian life.

About everyday Russian life. Students will take two week-end excursions, the first one on July 13 ta to Kiev, capital of the Soviet Republic of Ukraine some 500 miles from Moscow. The Second weekend excursion will be to Tallin, capital of the Soviet Republic of Esthoma

Republic of Esthoma While in Moscow, students will be given an opportunity to visit such famous places as the Bolshoi Theatre of Opera and Ballet, the Moscow Art Theatre, the Tcharkovsky: Concert Hall and the Lenig, State Libraries one of the three largest libraries in the world, the library includes some 20 million items.

Youths ----

His mother is a teacher at Wayne Middle School His father, is office manager for Wayne County Public Power District

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Ellis Paint and Floor Covering I Allen was awarded a \$4,765 phract to carpet five rooms in



The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, June 24, 1974



### Just a Touch of Glue

WITH A Jittle patience, Carol Creighton, left, and Mary Ann Sieler glue together one of the projects during a morning session of the annual summer recreation program at Bressler Park. Carol is one of seven assistants helping directors Mrs. Mike Karel and Mrs Al Ehlers with the first part of this year's activities.





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 <u>1st</u> day of <u>July</u>, 19<u>74</u> at <u>B:30</u> o'clock, <u>P</u> M., at <u>Mayne</u> <u>Hish School</u> for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observa-tions of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget and to consider amendments relative thereto. The budget detail is available at the office of the School District Secretary. Q. D. 1 -1

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some 20 million items. In Leningrad, students will study in the city heavily dam-aged by the Germans during the famous two and a half year siege in 1942 44. The city has been rebuilt in the 18th century style and is now the second largest city in Moscow One of the city's main attractions is the Hermitage. Museum and Art Galiery, founded by Catherine the Great. It contains more than the study in catholic actions.

# Mrs. Fred Wolter Marks Birthday Luncheon guests honored Mrs. Fred Wolter for her 87th birth-day Wednesday afternoon in her

day Wednesday alternoon in her home. Attending were Mrs: Herb Wischhof, Mrs. Bertha Anderson and Ars. Pat-Erwin, Wakefield, Mrs. Fred Ruser, Mrs. Andrew Johnson, Mrs. Warren Austin, Mgs. Conrad Weiershauger, Mrs. Paul Bose and Janice Bose. Wayne, Mrs. Orville Goodwin and Rhonda, Mrs. Lynn Geod-win and Airmee; and Mrs. Loren Johnson. Ivan and, Danielle, Lincoln, Mrs. Bernard Pehrson and Mr. and Mrs. William Wolter, Laurel. Miena. Sneider-Dixon, Mrs. Jim Geiger, Water-bury, and Mrs. Russelt Nissen, Wisner.

Father's Day dinner guests in the Earl Matte's home were Mr-and Mrs. William Schutte and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Morten Frederickson. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lipp, Jennifer and Joel, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Frederickson and Ellen Mattes. Omsha. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Fox and the Gary Fox family. Ha The Dennis Gothier family, Denison, Jia., spant last week-end in the Dale Stanley and Austin Gotheir homes. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Johnson, Mrs. Clara Swanson, Mrs. Eilen Lofgren and Reuben Goldberg, Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Goldberg, Essex, Ia.,



Phone-581-2588 warden, were last Sunday din ner guests in the Ron Fox home. Council Bluffs. Picnic dinner guests in the Don Diediker home last Sunday, were the Duane Diediker 1amily; AI Hinz, Melpetis, Calif., Mrs. Darrel Diediker. Daris and Dan-ny, Carmel, Ind., Mr and Mrs. Steve Diediker. Men and Mrs. Steve Diediker. Men and Mrs. Steve Diediker. And Mrs. Jake Keffeler and Macaila, Omaha, spent last Tuesday through Thursday in the Walter Schutte home. Guests last weekend, in the Doyle Kessinger home were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kannenberg, Cetar Rapids, la were last Sunday dinner guests in the Mrs. Esther Peterson home. Ian, Okla, arrived last Sunday for a visit in the home of his parents, the Leslie Noes. Eunice and Carol Diediker spent last week in the Bruce Drake home. Fairbury. Mrs. Dovie Kessinger atten-

ded The Green Thumb Flower Club picnic at Homer last Tues-day as a guest of Mrs. Clarence Olson.

and Mrs. Norman Kannenberg, Cedar Rapids, la Mr. and Mrs Larry Lubber stedt and family took Monica Zurita to Eppeley Airport last Sunday afternoon where she left for her home in Ecuador after

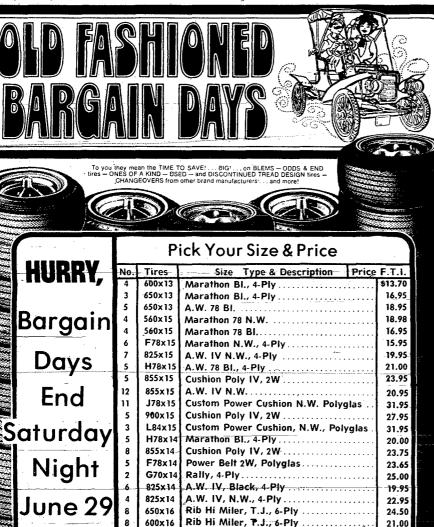
spending the past four months in the Lubberstedt home and at-tending Allen High School. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gould, Mrs. Jewell, Schram, Mrs. Roy Birkley and Mrs. Dudley Blatch-lord attended huth wedding-of. Mary Lou Davis and Dennis Stetele aj Meridan. La. Tast Saturday evening. Mr and Mrs. Den Oxley and Mr and Mrs. Den Oxley and Mr and Mrs. Neil Oxley and Mr and Mrs. Neil Oxley and Mr and Mrs. Den Oxley And Mrs. Augusta Albers, Lincoln, Additer family. Mrs Augusta Mbers, Lincoln, and Mrs. Anna 'Strupert, Oma-na, spent Tast Wednesday

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and Mrs. Anna Strupert, Oma-ha, spent last Wednesday through Friday in the Duane Diediker home, visiting their brother Al Hinz of Melpetis, Calif

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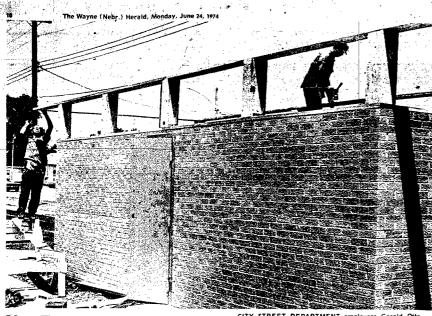
The council field 4-4 last morning on the question of permitting Sunday sales, but the former mayor, Kent Hall, was not present at the meeting to break the fiel. The proposal therefore

the tile. The proposal therefore died. Manes has argued several times in past months that it is discriminatory to permit bottle clubs to open on Sunday-but to orphibit places which call beer-the same privilege. Other iferms on the agenda include discussion of a proposed retirement plan which would take care of six elderly employ-ees who can't quality for a regular retirement plan, discus-sion of the revised book of cliv codes and discussion of a pro-posed ordinance which would permit automobile repair shops to keep unicensed vehicles han-dy for used parts.

No Tri-Cog Meetings The Tri-Cugny Reterings The Tri-Cugny Council of Governments will resume regu-lar monthly meetings in Sep-tember following a two-month vacation period. Members voted in Wednes-day's meeting at Hartington to deterninate July and August meeting due to the decline in Aitendance. Area towns belonging to Tri-Cog are Allen. Dixon and Laurel.







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CITY STREET DEPARTMENT employees Gerald Offe d Alvin Gehner work on the root of the new public ms being built in the Henry Victor Memorial Park south edge of Wayne The brick facility, which be complete within the next few weeks, will cost 4,000, according to city cierk treasurer Dan Sherry, for the convenience of travelers, the facility will a dumping station for mobile homes on the south

## **UN-L** Offers Tips To Halt Silage Problems

crawler for packing bunker, trench or stack silas. --Fill the silo rapidly with minimal interruptions Aveid leaks in structures Keep bands tight, doors in repair and recoat interiors of conventional upright silos when leaks become a problem. --Use plastic cover for sealing teps of conventional uprights and to cover exposed siloge on ou say your silage is moldy? otted? Or black? Or smelly? e heart — there are causes preventive measures for all e problems.

In preventive inclusion of the du-ese problems. Dr. Foster Owen, University I Nebraska Lincoln animal itence professor, offers the illowing keys for combatting silage problems Molding in silage is caused by ir coming into contact with Molding in silage is caused by ir coming into contact with foor packing, leaky silo dor poor seal of exposed urface

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Helping Hands The Helping Hands 4 H Club bet June 18 in the Wittiam Holf

Plans were n July 8 at Ponc members and Members of

ir mothers Tunch and

upper group will prepare a inner July 1 for mothers and A mother's tea has been Scheduled for Aug. 5 at the Northeast Station, Concord Demonstrations were given by Demonstrations were give Kathi and Julie Stohler Next meeting will be in

Next meeting will be in the loyd Luedtke home July 12. Diana Rhodes, nevo réporter

Diana Rhodes, news reporter Charmers in Parmers "My Favorite Day in June" was the roll call when the Charmers' in Farmers at HClub met June 12 at 8 p.m. in the Karl Frederick home. Meilissia Greunke, president, called the meeting to order Kim Frederick gave a demon stration on cocco Members did sveral types of judging, and eijch group met with their individual taders. The June 26 meeting will be in the Warren Maroth home News reporter, VerNeal Mar-olf

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agent may be needed to obtain enough acidity. Minimize air exposure as described above for mold pre-Black Silage or Overheating

Black shage or Overheating Shage may furn brown or black during storage when ex cessive heating occurs. Norm ally, the temperature in silage reaches 90-100 degrees Faren-heit. But when air penetrates the silage, and especially if conditions permit continuous air nilitration, a temperature of 210 degrees or higher may be reached. In forages with 35.55 per cent

reached. In forages with 35-35 per cent misiture, this temperature cau-ses a reaction between protein and sugars. This reaction pro-duces very dark-colored com-pounds which cannot be digested by the cow Consequently, the value of the protein in the sitage is reduced. To prevent this: —Ensile forages at above 60 per cent moisture content —Prevent air from penetrat-ing by using good sito, sito seals and effective packing. Strong Odors Butyric acid is the principal softed failure of a rapid early device for a rapid early device present at a content a component of offensive smelling sitages. This acid is usually the result of failure of a rapid early device present. Odor problems are unst offen associated with high-moisture legume sitages that are low in termentable catopathy-drates. —Prevention includes:

drates, Prevention includes; -Will forage to 60.70 per cent moisture before ensiling, -Add fermentable nutrients (ground grains or molasses) or other lactic acid fermentation stimulants, especially with crops ensiled at above 73 per cent moisture.

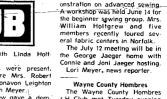
ensition at above /3 per cent ---Add strong acids to obtain the acid condition without delay (formic acid has proven very effective, but may not be practi-cal for use until problems relat-ing to corrosion and cost are re-solved).

VAQ&A G. As an eligible veteran, would I have to make a down-payment on a Veterans Administra-tion of home loan?. A. The Veterans Administra-tion does not require a down-payment, but the lender may require one.

Q. I am a disabled veteran ho received a \$2,800 automo-

who received a \$2,800 automo-bile grant from the Veterans Administration. Will the VA help out on engine repair? A. VA pays for repair, main-tenance, or replacement of spe-cial adaptive equipment neces-sary to operate the car. The VA is not authorized to bear such expenses on the vehicle, Itself.

Q. My father was discharged last year from the Army and died last month of a service-connected case. I am planning to effer college this fath. Can the Veterans Administration help? A. Yes. The VA will provide training Denefits for you under its "dependents" education assis.



Linda Holt

and guests were Mrs Jensen, Mrs. Donavon and Mrs. Adat-

Wayne County Hombres he Wayne County Hombres Club met Tuesday evening

at the Saddle Club arena with 15 attending. Roger Langenberg of Hoskins is leader, and Gordon Davis of Carroll is assistant. Members präcticed drills and precision horse riding. Plans were made to attend the district meeting at Madison June 27.

The Eabor Department's Corps is a program offering training and basic education youths in a residential settli





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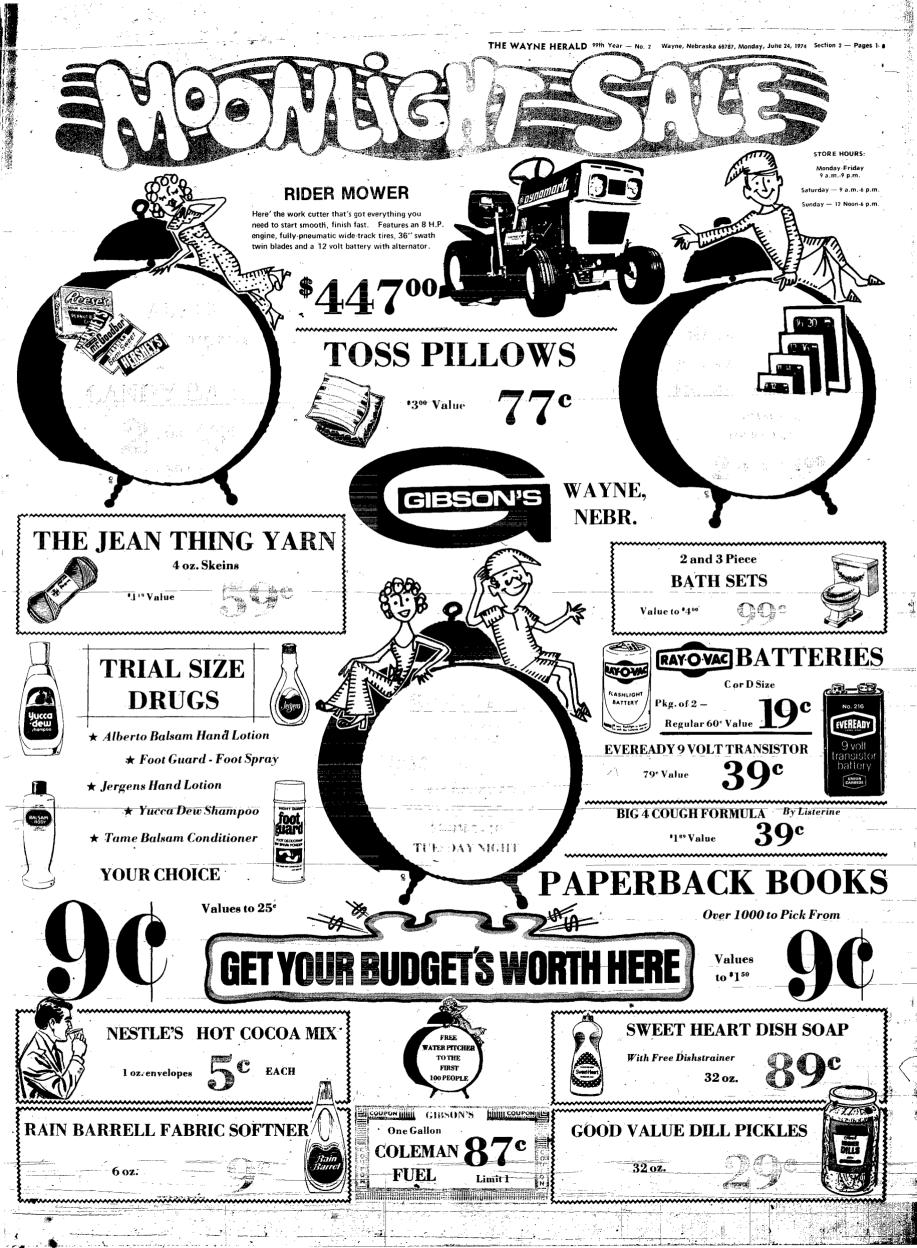
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A closer look. . .

IT'S GETTING to be that time for summer celebrations, and one of the biggest in this part of the state is scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday af Ponca. That Dixon County community, which has enough friendliness to share with several other towns, will hold its Days of 56 Rode othose three days. The rodeo should attract plenty of quality riders for the 7:30 p.m. performances, but the three-day celebration also features a western parade Friday upint and Saturday afternoon anateur boxing Sunday afternoon and carnival rides and booths on main street. If you've got a hankering to see one heliuva tough sport or if you're just looking for some good old-lashioned fun, take a drive up Ponca way while the celebration is going on. They don't put on airs up there. . and that's refreshing.

ANOTHER Dixon County town is aking plans for one of its big summer

making plans for one of its big summer celebrations. Wakefield has added a tractor pulling contest to its Fourth of July celebration which will feature a four-team Legion baseball tournament, contests and races lor <u>youngsters</u>, horseshoe pitching and a

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author's name omitted if so desired. However, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned

fireworks display. Sounds like there will be something going on to appeal to most everybody.

By Norvin

everybody. WAYNE will have its annual fireworks display, sponsored again by the Wayne Courty Jaycees, but I haven't heard of any other activities planed that day. It's foo bad Wayne can't latch onto an idea that would promise to catch every-body's fancy and then promote the heck out of It. About the biggest thing we have going for us each summer is the Wayne Courty fair, and that's actually a courty event held here because the fairgrounds happens to be here. If it weren't for that, most everybody would wade through these sticky summer days with little more to look forward to than an occasional dip in the pool or a round of gaif on a cool evening. THE WINNER of the incal Lions Club's

THE WINNER of the local Lions Club's Lion of the Year Award, John Vakoc, credited the wife of a tello. member for his winning that unique award. Vakoc said the wife told him to make sure he kept an eye on her husband every time they went to some district meeting or the like to make sure he kept to business. That kept them both out of trouble," he joked. Have never attended

## **Letters Welcome**

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# OBSIERVIATIONS

## Survey-prompted thoughts

SULVEY-DIGNE The results of that questionnaire con-ducted by councilman John Vakoc during is campaign for office are interesting: "Although the survey is offered as nothing more than it is, a random is compared to the community it is incresting to study the results." Here are some of my thoughts after lossing over those results. "Othy officials and employees do a for publicly. All departments exceptione, city engineering, gained "excellent" or 'good" ratings from the majority of the question of the that a lot of the large are more any thoughts be that any of how that the transfer of the poper who had their feelings colored by one or two bad associations with those in city government. And would also be that any of hose who gave city engineering such low marks would change their individent of the transfer of the transfer such low marks would change their such low the the resent time. "What we enough parks, according to suffer the there there a targe, would say if would be nice to have a targe, would say two would be nice to have a targe. The support remodeling the present the building could be turned into an attractive adequate complex for much attr

Sidewalks are necessary, throughout, the city, many surveyed feel, and i gree: That comment work to appreciate the system who are farking over money to pay for them this summer, but that doesn't mean they aren't nécessary. The council should, however, betypen minded about the whole business, making exceptions where necessary. The council should, business, making exceptions where necessary. The council should, business, making exceptions where necessary. The council has a big lob ahead of it if it hopes to erase feelings of a large number of people surveyed who think may are insufficiently informed about city government. Maybe the "City hall notes" is a step in this direction Maybe the subfield officials —, city, county and school – don'f go out of their way to tell the public what's going on Would be that a majority of the basels could be avoided if those officials and the management of the may out a little more effort in this area.

hassels could be avoided in more offort in this area — Would have guessed that more people in the fourth ward would, have said the warning siren is inadequate. It is inadequate in many areas of the city, as proven during the recent practice forma-do disaster. Those sirens on order should solve that problem. Don't imagine my feelings are the same as those most readers will have when they look over the results of that questionnaire. But that isn't, very impor-tant. What is important is that somebody took the effort to conduct the Survey and make the results known to the public. I'm sure councilman Vake would appreciate hearing your comments on the surhearing your comments on the sur vey. — Norvin Hansen.

By the Automotive Information Council

By the Automotive Information The Tips for Trailer Towing Along with grass, flowers and insects, this summer will find nearly seven million "tag-alongs" on the highways, ranging from lightweight trailers to \$000-pound rolling summer homes. If you, expect to be part of the "flow crowd," the Automotive Information Council suggests you take a close took at your tires. Any type of trailer, regardless of size, any lace severe performance demands on the tires of the towing vehicle, so it's important half your tires are in good condition and designed to carry the extra tod. The only accurate way of determin-ing actual toad on -individual wheels of the towing vehicle is by weighing it fully loadd.

The towing venicle is by weighing if folly loaded. The local capacity of your tires is indicated on the tire sidewall. If your present tires are overloaded by the extra weight of the trailer, you may be able to use a larger tire size designed to carry more weight. Keeping the same tire size, but switching to a tire with a higher load range, would serve the same purpose. The load range is designated by a letter anyther in the atphabet, load range increases, Letter 'D' woold mean an ply rating.

progress in the stphabet, load range increases. Letter "0" would mean an 8-ply rating. A load range "B" itre in the G78-15 sife, when inflated to a maximum pressure of 32 pounds per square-inch, can carry a load of 1.60 pounds. With the same size fire but moving up to a Load Renge "0." maximum inflation can be increased to 40-pounds per square inch and maximum load increases to 1.830

# YOU AND YOUR CAR

pounds. Suitable bias, bias-belled or radial ply tires may be used, but these types should not be mixed. All four tires should be of the same construction. Generally, keep rear lines, on the tow while initiated to their maximum as indicated on the sidewall of the tire. While towing a trailer, a periodic check, preferably once a day, should be made of ire pressure. This must be done when tires are could, before they are run. As tires are run, inflation pressure increases. However, never bleed off increased pressure in warm tires.



Attoons, Pa., Mirror "And just as often as some oldster gripes that children today do not know the value of money, figures are released to dispute him. As a matter of fact, more than five million youngsters in the United States have bank accounts totaling more than 3300 million. Teachers find the youngset boys and girls save money at first largely-through a natural institut to collect things — marbus- pictures of sports or enterfalmment figures, or what have you, including moriey. Thrift is very much allve, and II-s practiced more widely by the young than ever."



one of those meetings, but imagine they're little different than a meeting for newspaper people — plenty of chances to quench your thirst if you've a mind to.

LEE FOOTE and Hallie...Sherry have guench your thirst if you've a mind to. LEE FOOTE and Hallie...Sherry have been working on coming up with some sort of event for farmwives so they don't feel left out of things when the local Chamber of Commerce's annual Farmer Appreciation Night rolls argund. The two have settled on holding a Farmer Ladies Luncheon, possibly some-time in July. The Chamber has been criticized in past years for holding à special event for he farmers without including their wives in some way. This might be just the thing op ut an end to those comments. Ditto Chamber manager Howard Witt's teel-ing. "Sounds great!" Considerable help is going to be needed to make the event a success, says Witt, so volundeers are asked to call either Foole or Mrs Sherry and ask how they usinessme up and down main street consider them among their valued cus-tomers.

IT'S FUNNY how the workings of government can gum up the best of things. Now the Huck Finn Fishing Derby held in connection with the annual River Cade activities at Stoux City is in danger of going under for the Hird time. The Iowa State Conversation Commis-sion, it seems, considers such events of little importance and isn't going out of Its way to make sure plenty of bullheads are available for the event at Spirit Lake Fish Hatcherv.

available for the even at spirit Leve Fish Hatchery. So, River-Cade officials are looking for builheads. Anybody- with some ideas where they can be found is asked to get in touch with River-Cade officials at the Commarina in Sloux City.

WANTED: Recollections for our regu-tar "Do-You Remember?", feature..and recipes for the annual Farmer.Feeder. Section coming.out next month. Jot them down and mail them in.

down and mail them in. **P.S.**: Just got a bunch of beautiful "Do You' Remember" items in the mail from Elwayne Fleetwood of South Sioux City. He says "Fill up the hopper with these revelations of how the human species groveted for a living in its long trip to the stars. Since leaving Wayne in 1940, things have changed, but in the words of J Cleason of TV fame. 'How sweet it was – and sometimes wash''. The best part of it is that there are still those around who remember" He ought buying in just for the delicious pictures he can paint in a few short words

THAT WAS Mr and Mrs Alvin Peterson's granddaughter who was named second runner up in last week's Miss Nebraskaland gueen contest at North Platte. Lana Fae Peterson, 18, is a Norm Flane. Lana Fae Peterson, 18, 15 a physical education major at Wayne State Her father. Paul, worked in a Wayne clothing store several years ago. He and his wife now live at Alliance.



### was no ice house near the creek?'

Wayn

Dear Editor

Deer Editor: 1 saw in the <u>Herald that someone had</u> said there was not an Ice-house on the property of Merle Tietsort. I wish to state there was an Ice house there standing next to Logan Creek where they got their ice-th nowever: was a private concern. I think, for one of the butcher shops in Wayne

think, for one of the butcher shops in Wayne. Next to the north stood a foundry and then north of that was an old creamery where the house stands owned now by Mr. Zach. Mr. McVicker had the large ice house where the ball park now ist He delivered ice to people in town. This was about 1900. — Lyle Gamble.

### 'Thanks for coverage

Wayne Wayne Dear Editor: I wish to thank you and all the staff members of The Wayne Herald for all you have done so gradiously for us at St. Mary's School in printing our news, taking pictures, making extra trips, extra calls just to get everything perfectly correct. I am most appreciative of It all, and I believe you have a fine newspaper. All of you deserve praise for your hard work- your-prompt reports, your great coverage and the fine pictures in your paper.

paper. We shall be happy to have you help us again in the tuture. Sister M. Jamesine, St. Mary's principal.

### So They Said

"Secretary of Agriculture Eacl Butz, contends America will always be a good place to buy food products because: "We haven't learned yet on our farms how to goldbrick on the job. We haven't learned yet how to have two drivers in a tractor cab. We haven't learned yet to punch he clock at 40 hours. We haven't learned yet to go out to the cow and say. Look, Bossy. i've got to be gone over the weekend. Let's shut her off Tor Three days As long as we haven't learned these things. we're going to be a good source of food and tiber for all the peoples of the world "

-Arizona Farm Bureau Federation

## Who's who, What's what?

ANSWERS: 1. On a summer camping-canceing expedition in Minnesota. 2. Bleachers costing slightly more than 32,000 3. AFS student Monica Plehn. 4. Earl Hughes, operator of a variety store there for many years S. Melisas Stollen-berg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Del Stolfenberg. 6. Opportunities center for mentally retarded adults. 7. John Vakoc. 8. Microfilming equipment.





MHERE are Scouts from Troup 174?
 WHAT did the Wayne-Carroll school board vote to buy last week for the high school auditorium?
 A FAREWELL picnic was held at Bresster Park in Wayne Friday night for what Wayne resident?
 WHAT Concord businessman is retiring after 60-pius years of business?
 WHAT Kind of center is expected to open in Wayne?
 WHAT KIND of equipment will Wayne?
 WHAT KIND of equipment will Wayne?
 ANSWERS: 1. On a summer camping-

## The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, June 24, 1974

**Questionnaire** 

helps in forming

some opinions for councilman'

by Councilman John Yaka By Councilman John Yaka As you remember, my Campaign efforts for cily council included a house-to-house distribution of a ques-tionnarie in the fourth ward. Different to the fourth ward. Different you have been been been been generally one per household. 106 or 39 per. cent were returnad. While it is usestionable that the return would indicate majority responses, it cer-turure action as a councilman. At this point i would rank among the severest critics of the questionnaire. Some of the questions were slupidly worded and the basic format was certainly not the most efficient. How-ever it was honestly done, and if nothing else was accomplished, it did visit many of the people of the ward.

ward. The following are the questionnaire tabulations:

The following are the questionnaire tabulations: Parks, Have enough, 90 per cent, need more 3 per cent, lavor city school park, 3 per cent, no opinon, 2 per cent Industries should pay costs, 47 per cent, spit costs between industries and city, 35 per cent, city should pay costs. 7 per cent, no opinon, misc. 15 per cent, city-College replate don't support town, 9 per cent, townspeeple exploit college, 7 per cent, college neglate ont support town, 9 per cent, townspeeple exploit college. 7 per cent, or opinon, misc. 20 per cent no opinon, misc. 20 per cent Remdel City Mospital for City Offices In favor, 81 per cent, against, 15 per centrino opinon, misc. 24 per cent

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Ice in the Years Before Mechanical Refrigeration

Mechanical Refrigeration Mechanical Refrigeration Ice: as a commodity: was a luxury and A problem in early Nebraska. Although phods and streams provided hard. Clear ice during severe winter weather, "put-ing up" ice and storing it were primitive Nebraska State Historical So-city newspaper-files are full of items about ice cutting, storage, and vending in the years before 1900. Soldiers at Fort Alkinson in the 1820's contructed perhaps the first ice houses in the Nebraska area. Ice storage houses (cellars) could be found on many farms. A line structures, rooted close to the ground, were dug down. 10 or more feet. Huge slabs of tee measuring up to two feet in threfields: and as large as workers could conveniently handle were packed in heavy straw or sawdust for summer preservation. Later use entailed more than opening a refrigerate door. Straw had to be forked off, snakes and mice fought aside. Ice was carried up the ladder. thoroughly washed, and finally placed in the ice box. offin homemade- in the housewilfe's kitchen

Washed, and many placed in the top box-offen homemade-in the housewild's kitchen As tawns grew larger and railroads began shipping perishables over the spreading railroad network, ice compan-ies and packing houses got into the ratrigeration tied. Comercial handlers of "naural ice" were active as early as the 199'S. In 1891 at Brock a large force of man tilled an ice house at Fischer's Lake with ice from the mill pond on the Little Nemaha. At Niobrara ice "Ivos fet thick products" of ices new you got at Gien took near Auburn in 1892. There were even "brands" of ice. In 1897 a merchant in the Beatrice Daily Express adver-tised: "We serve only Blue River ice." In Obviously it was to the advantage of the ice dealer that winters be frigid and summers torrid. When winters were mild, it belcomae necessary to ship in ice from the 1890's Swift and Co., South

from the lakes of Minnesota or Wiscon-sin. In the 1890's Swift and Co., South Omaha meat packers, built and insulated ice, house-"the largest west of Chi-cago"-near Ashiang on the Platte River. Armour and Co. established a similar one at Memphis on the Schwijer branch of The Burtintom and Misseuri Railroad. Bothe plants alforded much employment. Schwijter regretted that tield not share in the business: "It is bad we did not know of this-in-time to get a delegation cutizens... to secure (a plant) TeP our cutizens...

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City Clerk	12	47	26	15
Police	15	60	21	3
Street	11	49	20 .	21
Electric	36	51	,12	1
Park	22	64	13	1
Landfill	13	44	17	26
Airport	15	63	18	3
Sewer	23	67	10	0
Library	37	53	10	0
Engineer		29	16	51
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By Al Smith

594 ROE. PULL ME UP! 1 I WILL IF YOU GET ME DOWN' ALS

Vebraska

city. We could well afford to fix them an ice pond large enough for their ice." Another commercial plant (pictured in the ...1973. winter issue of Nebraska History. Quarterly publication of the Nebraska State Historical Society) oper-ated on the Blue River near Milford about 1890. In it may be seen the ice sheds, shipping or refrigerator cars on sidings, and sawing and holsting machi-nery necessary to elevate the ice. Specially built ice wagons-usually green and hauled by a docile plug horse-made daily trips in the summer to city residences. Customers displayed window cards to indicate to the driver the amount wantd. He placed the churk of ice in the housewife's kitchen ice box. In Omaha at one period in the '90's, ice sold

ice in the housewife's kitchen ice box. In Omaha at one period-in the '99's, ice sold al sa at on tilv at cent per pound) to the customer through pre-purchase of the coupon books. There was some complaint on occasion about "badice"-dirty ice from the bottom of the pond-but cast was of more concern. Omahans wew dis-turbed when a "trust" conrered the market and raised the price to about double what customers in other cities were paying.

double what customers in other cities were paylog. Beginning about 1000, ice produced commerciality by chemical-mechanical means began to replace river ice. If had detractors at first. Their criticism turned to praise when it was found that ice shipped into Nebraska from Kanasa City Planis Melted more slowly than river ice. Small fown grocers and butchers-began to order the new ice by railway express from plants in larger cities for local retail.

from plants in larger cities for local retail. An ice-manufacturing plant had been established in Omaha by 1900. Even so, river ice continued to be harvested for some years. A "half crop" in Nebraska in 1908 put such a strain on artificial-ice plants in Omaha and Lincoln that nearby towns (including Nebraska City), were short of ice. Urgent calls went out fo Minneapolis and St. Paul for more ice, Modern household ice-manufacturing ap-pliances, which began to make, their appearance in the 1920s, are no longer a loxury. Refrigeration, has reached. Its peak with the reliable electric mathine.

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Agricultural folk in Europe still believe that on Christmas Eve the animals apeak io gether in the barn, only no one dares to listen.

Weekly 🐳 gleanings. . . News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

A TOUR group of about 50 people stopped in Bancroft Saturday during a trip through Northeast Nebraska to Visit points of interest. The group toured the Neihardt Study and Prayer Garden in Bancroft after stopping al. Dead Timber near West Point.

THE ANNUAL Cedar County Livestock

THE ANNUAL Cedar County Livestock Feeders Association tour is scheduled for tonight, according to association presi-dent Bob Strivens. Stops will be made at the Warren Nelson, DeVern Kruger, Robert Strivens and Geraid Hochstein farms, with the tour scheduled to start at the Nelson tarm at 6:30 A Linch will be served at the city park in Wausa after the tour. Rain date for the event is July 1.

TWO FOREIGN exchange students living in Hartington the past several months have left for home. They are Nelda Munoz. 16, of Chile, who stayed with the John Fleming family, and Eloisa Amorim, IS, of Brazil, a guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Franzen family.

ARMIN HORST and James Kollath, both of Wisner, have been awarded scholarships to attend the third annual Nebraska Agricultural Youth Institute July 29-Aug 2 at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education in Lincoln. A total of 170, young delegates are expected to attend the institute, sponsored by the state agricultural department.

VOTES are still being counted in balloting by voters in school district No. 80 in Curning County to determine - whether the school district will be merged with Bancrott or Pender. The school district is north of Bancrott and southeast of Pender. County superintendent of schools Mar-garel Graves decided to let the school district voters decide on which district to merge with even though she has the authority to decide that.

NO MAGNET NEWS appeared in a recent issue of the Randolph newspaper because it did not reach the newspaper until Wednesday after being mailed on Monday. Magnet is 14 miles northwest of Randolph.

THE NEWLY ORGANIZED Bee

Tayrees are holding a membership dive between now and their July 8th meeing. Among projects planned by the Javees is a clean up day at the Indian Trails Country Club on Sunday.

## he Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, June 24, 1974 35 Attend Annual Birthday Party art and Mrs. Frank Cook home. St. Paul's Littlered Late AM

St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Ald eld their annual birthday party Vednesday with 35 attending. Ars. Arnold Junck, president, was the welcome

Mrs. Arnold Junck, president, gave:the welcome. A gift from the aid was presented to Pastor and Mrs. Gerald Gottberg, by Mrs. Allen Stoltenberg, in honor of their Isth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Edward Fork accompan-ied singing of the birthday and anniversary songs, and group singing.

Inging. — Pastor Gottberg accompanied himself and Mrs. Gottberg accompanied duet, and Pastor Gottberg, ac-companied by his wife on the piano, sang "The Lord's Pray-

. Readings were given by Mrs. Aurray Leicy and Mrs. Paul

Nurray Leicy and Mrs. Paul Brader. Taking part in the style show, narrated by Mrs. Paul Brader. Were Mrs. Arnold Junck, Mrs. Cliff Rohde, Mrs. Murray Leicy, Mrs. Ervin Wittler, Mrs. Robert Peterson, Mrs. Dennis Junck and Debbie Brader. During the business meeting, pians were made to clean the church this Tuesday, June 25, beginning at 9 a.m. All women of the church are invited to help.

women of the church are invited to help. Guests were Mrs. Robert Hall of Wayne, Mrs. A. Bruggeman and Mrs. Wayne Thomas of Hoskins and Mrs. Aithur Cook Mrs. Steve Peterson, Mrs. La-Rue Leicy, Mrs. Dale Claussen, Mrs. Lonnie Fork and Mrs. Vernie Schnoor.

Wyoming Guests Mr. and Mrs. Dean Reimers and Tarhmy, Sheridan, Wyo., and Mrs. Lillian Kenny spent

### Couple's Son

## Gets Doctorate

In Musicology

Raymond Kelton Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Kelton of Wayne, received a Doctor of Philosophy degree in musicology at the May graduation of Boston University's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. His thesis topic was, "Christ Church Music MS No. 89: A Seventeenth Century Organ Book."



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**Carroll News** Mrs. Edward Fork Phone 585-4827 two days, last week in the Ralph Watson home. Omaha. The Reimers family spent Tdesday. in the Mel Harmeler home, Sioux City, while Mrs. Kenny visited in the Ruth Zim-merman home. South Sioux City. the Sunday at Dead Timber near Scribher.

Mrs. Lage Gives Lesson The Ruth sub-group of the lethodist Church met Tuesday lorning in the Jerry Junck

morning in the Jerry Junck home. Mrs. Walter Lage was devel-flonal leader and gave the lesson, "Leisure Time in Church," followed by discussion. The group signed a birthday card for Mrs. Erma Kearnes. Mrs. Stanley Hansen will host the July 16 meeting, and Mrs. Ann Roberts will have the devo-tional.

The group signed a birthday in the Lift Where spectrum build by the birthday in the Murray Leicy home. Arrs. Srane Kearnes. Mrs. Staniely Hansen will host the July 16 meeting, and Mrs. Marks 2nd Birthday Jennifer Isom was honored Marks 2nd Birthday Jennifer Isom was honored Marks 2nd Birthday Jennifer Isom was honored Marks 2nd Birthday Jennifer Rism, and Mrs. Jim Hurtbert to Kan-sas City to attend a bail game. Marks 2nd Birthday Jennifer Rism, and Mrs. Jim Hurtbert to Kan-sas City to attend a bail game. Marks 2nd Birthday Lori ant Eddie. Gowrie. Ia., The Mrs. Jan William Jenkins, home. were the Delbert Isoms and Karie and Emma Mae, were en Arlyn Hurtbert tamily. Sinday dinne guests in the Arry Mrs. Henry Wurdeman. Hooper. Bill Stallings and Albert Rieth, And Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bring. Marie and Emma Mae, were birthday Marie and Emma Mae, were birthetamily. Sinday dinne guests in the Dick Jenkins home.

Entertains for Birthday Mrs. Victor Marquardt enter-tained for her birthday Monday. Guests were Mrs. Ellery Pear-son, Mrs. Marjorie Nelson, Mrs. Lem Jones, Mrs. Agnes Duffey. Mrs. Harold Loberg and Keri, and Mrs. Bill Landanger, Billy and Brad.

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The Reimers family spent Toesday in the Mel Harmeier Toesday in the Mel Harmeier Famerman home, South Sloux at the church this Wednesday. June 26, church this Wednesday. The Reimers left Wednesday terian Women met Wednesday. The Reimers left Wednesday at the church. Twelve members stay with her mother, Mrs. Aren and Mrs. Etta Fisher, were present. Attend Convention Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson Mr. And Arts. Robert Johnson Mrs. Attend Convention Mrs. Lage Gives Lesson The Ruih sub-aroup of the Edward Leity left last week Edward Leicy left last week for New Washington, Ohio to visit friends and attend the 150th anniversary celebration of that

city. Mrs Melvin Jenkins, Ame Ia., Mrs, William Wittler an the Ervin Wittlers spent Sunda in the Murray Leicy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Johnson and Jared, Duluth, Minn., were visitors last week in the homé of her pagents: the William Jen-kins. Postmaster John Rethwisch was in Lincoln June 13 for the Mineral Stamp unveiling pro-gram.

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Eleven members of the Ueer Creek-Valley 4-M Club answered roll call with their favorite dairy food when they met June 17 at the Carroll firehall. Eight guests

also attended. Lori Mau gave a demonstra-tion on the difference between all-purpose flour and cake flour. Annethe Finn compared the qua-lity of toil-wrapped baked pota-loes and unwrapped potatoes. Amy Finn demonstrated the proper way to put in a hem. Discussion topics included a

proper way to put in a nem. Discussion topics included a theme for the fair booth and preparing exhibits. Next meeting will be in the Glenn Loberg home July 15. Eileen Finn, news reporter.

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'Okay, Class, Now Let's MRS. NIEL EDMUNDS brings her "class" to attention by ringing the bell during a recent four of the country school house on Wayne State's campus. Mrs. Edmunds, one of the leaders of the Gingham Gals 4-H Club, took over

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as teacher for a few seconds during the four, one of several stops the club made to tie in with the heritage project they are taking part in. Practicing their spelling at the chaikboard are Jane Edmunds, left, and Stacy Jacobmejer.

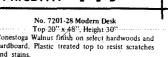
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# Guest Day Held in L. Krueger Home

cattered Neighbors Ex-sion Club met Wednesday smoon in the Lyle Krueger-ne for guest day. uests were Mrs. Robert es. Mrs. Werner Mann, Mrs. in Wagner, Mrs. LeRoy schled, Mrs. LeRoy Peter-Mrs. Jack Brockman and s. Ron Schellpepper. Iteven members answered by naming. their wedding ors and introducing their st.

colors and introducing their guest. Mrs. Wilmer Deck and Mrs. Herb Jaeger Wiere in charge of entertainment. It was decided to take some-thing to the Wayne County Fair in' August. Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. Lyle Krueger and Mrs. Jack Krueger will work. A cash donation will be given for the Old Settlers celebration. Mrs. Charles Jackson and Mrs. Dean Janke assisted the hostess with serving. The September meeting will be in the Chester Marotz home.

Family Picnic Family Picnic Busy Bees held their family icnic Wednesday evening at the finside Park. Present were the Duane hompsons. Henry Kochs, Mrs. lenneth: Stenwall and Jill, Mrs. harlotte Wylie, Mrs. Bruce (ylie, Lynne, Gary, Greg and houg, the Robert Clevelands. dolph Meyers. Lorie, June and arry and the Chester Wylies. Next meeting will be in Sep-mber for a night out

picnic July 21 at noor Bresslér Park in Wayne.

Senior Citizens Winside Senior Citizens met Tuesday afternoon at the city auditorium with 22 present to play cards. First high wenh to play cards. First william Janke. Louie Walde and Mrs. Fred Wittler won second high. Door prizes were won by Mrs. Ben Fenske and Martin Pfeitter. Mrs. Ruth Hank was coffee chairman. There will be cards and spe

Attend Graduation The Ivan Diedrichsens and Joyce attended nurses gradua tion for Susan Diedrichsen in Omaha last Sunday She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eari Diedrichsen. and will be employed at the Omaha Methodist Hospital.

Mrs. Ed Oswaid Phone 286-4872

Mrs. Kuth Hank Was coffee chairman. There will be cards and spe-cial entertainment at the June .25 meeting.

# Vinside News

No July Meeting The regular meeting of Sun-day school teachers of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will not be held during July The next-meeting will be Aug.

# Lyle Weaks family, Malvern, la., and Rod Schwankes, and Adolph Korns, Wayne. The Norris Nielsen family, Florence, Ala., are spending two weeks in the Elmer Nielsen

me. Mrs. Charlotte Wylie, Winside, and Mrs. Loren Beckler and family, Columbus, spent the weekend in the Lynn Patrick and Larry Miles homes, Ida Grove, Ia.

Grove, Ia. The Bruce Wylies, Lynne, Garv, Greg and Doug returned home last Friday after spending two weeks with relatives in Colorado and California. Mrs. Loren, Beckler and fam-ily. Columbus. and Mrs. Char lotte Wylie spent last Friday 10 Sunday in the Lynn Patrick and Larry Miles home. Ida Grove. Ia

Father's Day guests in the

of Mr Neal Olso when he starts a six month tour of duty Oct. 18 in the Far East aboard the USS Durham Olson and his wife currently

and Gilbert Krie as lion tamer Members voted to contribute \$100 to the sight conservation and the doctor recruitment tunds Another \$15 was donated to the Lions' club care program During Club reports, inembers learned that 250 man hours have gone into remodeling the bail of another including painting

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vin Asmus and Harlin, ner, Mrs. Les Allemann, the Lyle Thies family,

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V.A.&Q.A. G. I am eligible for educa-tional assistance from the Vete-rans Administration. Will the VA pay me while I attend any school of my choice, or pursue any course? A. Yes, provided the course or program is not barred by law, leads to a recognized education-al, professional or vocational objective, and the school is approved by a state approving agency.

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connected causes, but are buried in private cemeteries? A No. The \$800 allowance is for all funeral costs, including a burial plot. If death occurs in a VA facility, however, an addi transport the deceased to place of burial

# Lofquist Named Lions President

James Colquist was elected traces, work on the dugouts and president of Laurel Llons Club raising the level of the playing field Roger Heiman, James Joslin Presently, the Laurel club is and Gunar Swanson were nami-toking for potential leader dogs for the blind officers elected were Archie Cate convention in Norfolk were Borge Kastrup as fail twister Mr and Mrs James Lofquist, Members voted to contribute Mr and Mrs Roger Heitman, 300 to the sight conservation Mr. thate convention in North Lows Mr and Mrs James Lolquist, Mr and Mrs Elmer Munter, Mr and Mrs Reger Heitman, Mr and Mrs Regot Heitman, Mrs And Mrs Fenton Crook yhank, Mr and Mrs, Harold Ante, Mr and Mrs, Charles Paulsen, Mr, and Mrs, Coline Grangurst, Mr, and Mrs, Glien Worton and Mr and Mrs Lloyd Windal

**County Richer** Than They Think

Home Owners in

Study Shows:

In ferms of assets, how well off is the average Wayne County family? Most people have only a vague idea of their net worth. They

idea of their nef worth. They have never laken the trouble to figure out just how they stand in that respect. Their concern has been with more current matters — weekly income, food bills, faxes, medical costs and installment debt. Were they to take stock of their possessions, such as cars, bank accounts, pension reserves, investments and the like they would probably discover they are richer than they thought.

thought. Among the assets a large proportion of families in Wayne County have built up for them-selves over the years, a major one is the family home.

The equity families have in their homes, over and above the martgage debt on them, is approximately \$13.6 million and is growing steadily with the increase in reality values. This total is for the one-family, non farm dwellings that are owner occupied.

Details on home ownership, covering all sections of the

country, are contained in data compiled by the Department of Commerce in its latest Residen-tial Finance Survey and In its Census of Housing reports. The total market value of all owner accupied dwellings in Wayne County, based upon their findings is estimated at \$28.3 million. The figures show that most one-family homes in the United States — the tocal regional area, close to \$6.7 per cent are mort-gaged, the other 43.3 per cent being wholly owned by their occupants. In general, mortgage debt amounts to about \$2 per cent the homes. Applying this average to the homes in the local area, the mortgage total is approximately homes. Applying this average to the homes in the local area, the mortgage total is approximately \$1.7 million. The difference between the warket value and this debt is

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\$14.7 million. The difference between the market value and this debt is the equity that local families hold, about \$13.6 million.

Home ownership in Wayn County remains at a high leve No less than 62.7 per cent of th dwellings in the area are owne by their occupants, the government figures show.

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Oldest race horse in history was Hickury Jim. In 1891, when he ran his last race at the old Guttenberg track in New Jersey, he was 25 years old. That was like a 100-year-old man running a foot race?





**Prepare for '75 Census** 

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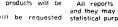


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Census Bureau: Farmers,





All reports are confidential, and they may be used only for statistical purposes.









## Old Concrete Is Disappearing

LAWRENCE BAYER of Schuyler fills a truck with broken pieces of concrete: dumps them along a county road as Wayne County employee Frank Lindsay watches then Lindsay buildozes them into a long washout northeast of Wayne. The concrete is being moved from the site of the former government storage bins just south of Wayne to a washout a mile east and a mile and a hall north of Wayne. A total of 10 concrete slobs of by 100 feet and 18 round slabs were broken up after the storage bins were sold and removed in the fall of 1972. The washout extends for some distance along the road, creating a traffic hazard and an open area for

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# people to dymp, trash, and garbage. The storage bins near Wayne were capable of holding 564.800 bushels of grain, ar ording to Ray Buths, executive director of the Wayne County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation, Service, with the 168.000 bushel storage capacity at Winside a Tolator 172.000 bushels of grain could have been stored by the government in the 45 bins in the county. Buts noted that by the end of this -menth-all the government's storage bins in the 12 county district of Northeast Nebraska will have been sold to farmers PUBLIC NOTICES dline for all logal notices to be ished by The Wayne Herald is follows 5 p.m. Monday for rsday's newspaper and 5 p.m. rsday for Monday's newspaper OTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT Meet the Candidates:

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### HOSKINS VILLAGE BOARD

May 27-1 'Illage Board of Hoskins r lar session May 27, 1974 M. Members present berg, Herman Opfer, Eug and Lloyd Ave. Absent, v

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ler was appointed Chair Board. Dopfer, seconded by Ave te following Bills: ger, fire school ex-. 20.75 & A April & May fireman 63.70 84.38 1.37 470.00 n Oil

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### WAYNE, NEBRASKA By Kent Hall, Mayor ry, City Clerk (Publ. June 10; 17, 24

## WINSIDE VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Winside, Nebrask June 3, 197 Ilar meeting of the Board of the Village"of Wi-me 3, 1974 at e Ct-

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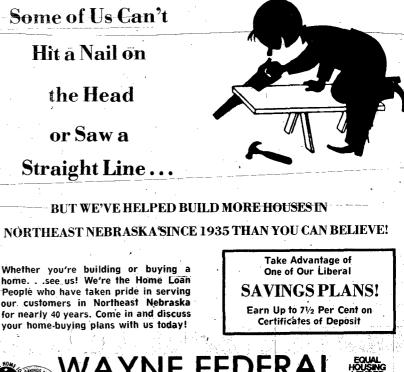
seconded by use-claims and warrants were und-drawn On roll call vote yea Brug ger. Clevelands, and Hill Nay none Molion carried. Correspondence and reports were read and discussed. Correspondence and reports were read and discussed. Discussed by Brugger to adjourn at 9 Suc Adde by Brugger to adjourn at 9 Suc PAM. Motion carried by all present voting yea Correspondence of Trustees of the Correst, will The Board of Trustees of the illage of WinSide, Nebraska, will bed in regular session at 7:30 P/M⁻⁻ 1 July 1, 1974, at the Village of Winside. Nebraska. will meet in regular session ar 73 0 P.M. on July 1, 1974, at the Village CigR's Snitck, Mich meeting with te open to the public An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public Taspection at the office of the Village Clerk of said Village, but the agenda _may be modified at such meeting. Vernon R. Hill, Chairman Attest:

### Attest: Marian Hill; Clerk

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written ballots named as Chairman of the ustees Dallas Puls then ap



### The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, June 24, 1974.

Andrew Mann Proceedings were , recorded by the clerk, Notice of the meeting, which was convened and open to the public, was published in The Wayne Herald with the minutes of the regular May meeting. Minutes of the May meeting were

ditorium, Park & Refuse Ver Hill The Chairman and Board Trustees met on the 4h day of Ju 1974, at 8:00 of clock, P.M. at regular meeting place of the Bo for the purpose of creation of st improvement. districts and to duct a hearing for all persons may become liable for assess The May move roved s made by Cleveland by Brugger to accept easurer's report All g yea and the motion carried ing claims were read . edsuri voted yea lared carri-pilo-

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Attest: .Marian.Hill, Village Clerk (Publ. June 44) (Publ. June 44)

llas Puls, Chair



COUNTY COURT June 19 - Micha

COUNTY COURT. June 19 — Michael A. Slevers, 19. Winside, speeding; paid \$20 fine and \$8 costs. June 19 — Mark Lowe, 18. Wayne, minor in possession of alcoholic fuaor: paid \$100 fine and \$8 costs. June 20 — Gerald L. Slebens 26. Wayne, improper intransit

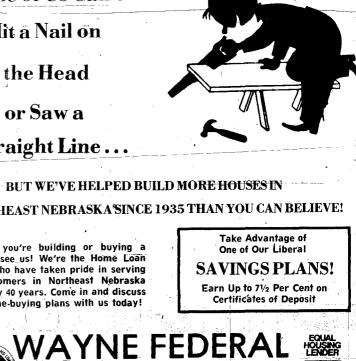
and S8 costs. June 20 — Geraid L. Siebens 26. Wayne, improper intransit plate and no Nebraska opera-tor's license: paid fines of \$20 and \$10 and costs of \$8. June 20 — Densil M. Christ-iansen, 40. Pender, speeding; paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs. June 20 — Joseph P. Hayes, 27. David City, speeding; paid \$19 fine and \$8 costs. June 20 — Richard R. Boutch, 48. Sioux: City, speeding; paid \$23 fine and \$8 costs. June 21 — Larry R. Beckman, 27. Pender, speeding; paid \$21 fine and \$8 costs. June 21 — Larry R. Beckman, 27. Pender, speeding; paid \$21 fine and \$8 costs. June 21 — Larry R. Beckman, 38 costs.

MARRIAGE LICENSES: June 20 — Richard D. Fischer, 25. Wakefield, and Leija M. Pearson, 22. Wakefield. June 20 — James II. West, 20; June 20 James 1: West; 20 Wayne, and Marilyn 5. Schoel zel; 20, Wayne REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:

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and-Minnie K. EUNES, E. of S 40 feet of lot 4 and E 75 feet of tot 5, block 2, north addition to Wayne; s10.45 in documen-tary stamps. June 20 — Basil R, and Minnie Osburn to Stanley O. and Joan K. Burst, lots 13 15, block 27, College Hill addition to Wayne; s24 20 in documentary stamps.

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