



## For Girls Only

ABOUT 65 local and area Junior Girl Scouts and Brownies spent last week singing, camping and having loads of fun during the annual day camp at Johnson's Grove northwest of Wayne. At far left, Jerri Langston and Debbie Gathje (background) found time during one of the lecture sessions to dab on some suntanning lotion. In the center photo, Jo Tomrde begins her table project by cutting limbs for the legs. On the right, Michelle Sherlock and Jeannie Tietgen find time to do some "serious" talking during their camping activities. The day camp started last Monday and ended, despite a few showers, Friday. The unit leaders helping out this year included Mrs. Robert Fleming, Mrs. Dan Johnson, Mrs. Duane Upton, Mrs. Karl Otte, Mrs. Dennis Boehme and Mrs. Larry Meier. Assisting the leaders were Ester Bagger, Mrs. Max Lundstrom and nurses, Mrs. Ivan Creighton, Mrs. Doniver Peterson, Mrs. Susan Fey and Mrs. Cletus Sharer. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hamer displayed their rock collection Tuesday, and Verlin Francis conducted nature hikes Wednesday. On Thursday, Jewell Schock gave archery instruction.

## State Group Tables County's Grant Bid

Wayne County's request for a \$40,000 grant from the state crime commission to help finance an addition to the county jail was tabled Friday.

A spokesman for the state commission said the request was tabled until the regional law enforcement commission completes an area wide corrections program development plan.

Norris Weible of Wayne regional crime commission secretary, said such a plan now will probably have to be developed and sent to the state commission.

Wayne County is seeking \$40,000 in federal funds from the state commission to help build an addition to the southeast corner of the county jail in Wayne.

The addition, which would probably be about 59 by 30 feet, would include a garage, interrogation area and office space for the county sheriff and Wayne chief of police.

Suggested by a regional study of county jail facilities, the addition would permit the city and county jail facilities to be combined, offering savings in providing 24 hour surveillance of prisoners.

The regional crime commission has already approved Wayne County's request if the state commission approves the grant, it would be matched with local funds.

The spokesman for the state commission said the request may be taken up at the group's July meeting.

This Issue . . . 8 Pages — One Section

# THE WAYNE HERALD

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WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1973  
NINETY-EIGHTH YEAR NUMBER SIX Published Every Monday and Thursday at 114 Main, Wayne, Nebraska 68787

## Group Okays 2 More Applications

The regional crime commission Thursday night approved two more requests for federal grants—one from the city of Norfolk and one for the village of Niobrara.

The requests now will be sent to the state commission for consideration, according to Norris Weible of Wayne, secretary for the regional group.

Norfolk is requesting \$17,511 for additional personnel and communications equipment. The city would provide \$5,837 if the grant is approved.

Niobrara is seeking \$6,338 for additional personnel. The community would add \$2,112 if approval is received.

Thirteen commission members, including Weible and chairman Vern Fairchild, also of Wayne, attended Thursday night's meeting at Norfolk.

The group learned during the meeting that the state commission has approved three requests for funds.

Gaining approval were Ponca's request for \$300, Knox County's request for \$406 and Cedar County's request for \$573. All will be matched with local funds to improve communications, according to Weible.

## Former Teacher at WHS Now With Omaha Bank

Don Johnson, former Wayne High School teacher and coach, has joined the Omaha Bank for Cooperatives as a business analyst, according to bank president John Harting.

Johnson, who taught in the Wayne Carroll school system from 1965 until this spring, fills a position created by the expansion of the business and credit department.

A native of Hay Springs in the northwest corner of the state, Johnson taught business and coached football and basketball at Wayne. He also taught and coached at Merriman and Wallace before moving to Wayne.

Johnson, who began working for the Omaha firm earlier this month, received his undergraduate degree from Chadron State College in 1961 and his graduate degree from Wayne State College in 1968.

He and his wife and three children moved to Omaha last week.



DON JOHNSON

The Omaha Bank for Cooperatives makes loans exclusively to farmer-owned cooperatives in Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming. It has over \$345 million in loans outstanding.



## New Station Going Up

DAN ANDERSON and son Mike of Swede's Concrete Finishing of Hoskins construct forms for the flooring of Hoskins' new filling station. Owner Gerald Bruggeman, who currently has a station near the site of the new \$25,000 steel structure, says he's not worried about a gas shortage. The main reason for the new three-bay building is to keep up with increasing truck business, he said. The T-shape building should be completed sometime this fall, he noted.

## County's DAV Name Officers

New officers named at Tuesday's meeting of the Wayne County Disabled American Veterans are Chris Bargholz of Wayne, commander, taking over for Magnus Petersen of Pilger, and Lee M. Roebuck of Pender, chaplain, taking over for Alvin Youngquist of Emerson.

Re-elected to serve another term were Frank Heine, Wayne, senior vice commander; Darel Soden, Wayne, junior vice commander; Walter Chinn, Wakefield, chapter service officer; and Bargholz, department executive committee man.

Installation will be at the July 10 meeting slated for 8 p.m. at the Wayne Vet's Club.

## NE Station Tour to Show 'Good, Bad'

Good and bad is the way agronomist Russell Moormaw describes herbicide performance this year at the Northeast Station near Concord.

Weed control research at the Station will be viewed during a twilight tour beginning at 4 p.m. Thursday. The tour will be co-sponsored by the Monsanto Co., and a lunch will be served following the tour.

Corn herbicides performed more poorly where the soil was prepared for planting by tandem disking than where the soil was plowed, says Moormaw, and weed control is good in corn planted with the till-plant system. Tour participants also will see no-tillage corn grown in alfalfa sod.

A variety of piggyback and mixtures of soybean herbicides aimed at controlling both grass and broadleaf weeds are being



LINDA BAIER

REX HANSEN

## Two Area 4-H'ers To Tour Europe on Goodwill Swing

Four 4-H club members from Carroll and Wakefield will be among 74 Nebraska 4-H'ers who will leave Omaha early next month on the first leg of a 21 day People to People goodwill journey that will take them to several European countries.

They are Linda Baier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Baier of Carroll, and Rex Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansen of Wakefield.

The 74 4-H members will visit Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Czechoslovakia, Austria and Switzerland. They leave July 2.

Meetings, interviews and receptions are scheduled throughout the 21 days as the Nebraskans take part in visits with United States and foreign government officials and meet representatives of their occupational counterparts in agricultural areas.

Purpose of their visit will be to learn about methods and working conditions and attempt to improve relations and understanding between America and the people abroad. The mission, privately sponsored and organized under the Goodwill People-to-People Travel Program, is approved and endorsed by the See 4-H Tour, page 6.

## Theft of 10-Speed Bikes Prompts Police Warning

Own a nice 10-speed bike? If so, you better keep a good eye on it.

That's the warning from the Wayne chief of police, E.L. "Pat" Hailey.

He issued the warning following theft of five bicycles in Wayne Tuesday night. Four of them were expensive 10-speed bikes, he noted.

Hailey said it appears somebody came into the city with a pickup or truck and just started picking up the bikes wherever they were left outside.

Used in the theft was a pair of bolt cutters, he said, because two of the bikes were chained to posts and the chains were cut.

"Somebody could very easily come into town and steal several bikes and be a long way from town before anybody even knew the bikes were missing," he said.

Because the thieves used tools, Hailey suggested that parents make sure their youngsters take their bikes inside after sunset.

New 10-speed bicycles can easily be worth \$100, noted Hailey, so they are worth the effort to guard at night.

Then of the racing bikes is becoming more and more of a problem all across the country, and now it is starting to become one in Wayne, Hailey added.

## Concord, Wakefield Cited

Concord and Wakefield will be among 13 Northeast Nebraska communities which will be recognized for their environmental efforts at a June 29 luncheon in Lincoln.

The communities will be honored for activities this spring which beautified their surroundings and improved the environment, according to a spokesman for Keep Nebraska Beautiful.

A total of 62 towns and cities in the state and one in Iowa will be recognized during the luncheon.



—When Wolske's car lot was a lively stable.

## Winside Center To Show Movies

The Winside recreation center will sponsor free movies Saturday for area youngsters from ages two to 15.

Saturday's movie, "The Hound Who Thought He Was A Raccoon," will start at 1:30 p.m.

All children under the age of five should be accompanied by a brother or sister.

## Her Name's Twitch



Readers, meet Twitch, a likeable, mischievous, magical little fellow who joins the newspaper this issue.

Twitch is a cartoon character who appears in a strip titled "what else — Twitch." The cartoon strip will appear on the editorial page of each Monday issue of The Wayne Herald.

"Twitch" is a cartoon strip with a little different twist to it, however. Each strip contains a puzzle or question which readers have to figure out or answer. It should appeal to our younger readers as well as our older ones.

**Now Bands**

## A closer look.

By Norvin Hanson

Although construction of the new hospital in Wayne is underway, there still seems to be confusion among some people about what will actually be built. Workers are now preparing the site for a 26 bed facility which will cost a total of about \$1,569,000, according to Robert Carhart, president of Wayne Hospital Foundation.

When that phase of construction is completed, hopefully by fall of 1974, a 70 bed wing will be built onto the hospital and living quarters will be converted to four rooms, boosting the facility to 50 beds.

Reason for constructing the hospital in two phases is the federal government's decision that 26 beds would be sufficient to serve the community. Because of that decision, the government decided federal funds could be used in constructing a 26 bed hospital... but not in constructing anything larger.

Consequently, the two phase construction.

Total cost of the 26 bed hospital will be about \$1,953,000 when such things as architectural fees, soil testing costs and value of equipment to be transferred from the present municipal hospital in Wayne are taken into consideration.

The 20-bed wing will cost about another \$165,000, Carhart explains.

The end result will be a modern, well equipped 50 bed facility which will be able to serve not only the community of Wayne but also several other neighboring communities and a large area around Wayne.

Says Carhart: "We promised the people 50 beds, and this is what we're going to deliver."

He noted that although the federal government would not participate in a 50 bed facility, the first phase of construction is designed so the "chassis" for 50 beds will be there when it is completed. Then it will merely require adding the wing onto it.

Hope that helps explain things.

One wag noted at Tuesday night's council meeting in Wayne that you could buy "a lot of flyswatters" for \$2.50. That's about how much the city will spend for a new device which will spray poison into the air to kill mosquitoes. The old one is now broken down and is on its last legs.

The new bug killer - a micro-generation atomizer if you want to get technical - is supposed to do the job better than the old smoke-blowing fogger used in summers past.

And you probably won't even know it's in use - it produces droplets about five millionths of an inch in diameter.

Councilmen came close to not purchasing the device, however. They tied 4 to 0 on the subject, but Ivan Beeks changed his mind after mayor Kent Hall urged the council to buy the machine for the comfort as well as the health of local residents.

Gov. J. James Exon will answer newsmen's question on Nebraska Educational Television Network's "Dateline Nebraska" Wednesday night at 6:30.

Quizzing him will be regular newsmen panelists Don Walton of the Lincoln Star, Dick Herman of the Lincoln Journal and

### EDITORIAL PAGE

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

## OBSERVATIONS

**HAVE A HAPPY DAY**

### It's worth a try

State officials are urging residents of Wayne and Dixon Counties to organize groups which will work to "slap down" traffic accidents.

The groups would work on Selective Localized Accident Prevention - SLAP. That's a long title for those working on a simple aim: to reduce the carnage on our roads and highways.

Considering that Wayne and Dixon Counties last year had 334 accidents which resulted in 165 injuries and three deaths, something should be done locally to try to solve this problem. Whether or not local groups would be able to do anything is uncertain, of course, but it

would be worth the effort to try.

The groups could try to get county officials to put up signs at bad intersections or where bridges create a driving hazard. They also could work with officials in towns to make their streets safer to use. And they could start putting pressure on state senators and officials to get some of the dangerous stretches of roads improved in Northeast Nebraska.

Persons interested in doing something about highway accidents may contact Ray Buffs at the ASCS office in Wayne or Roy Stohler, Dixon County agricultural agent at the Northeast Station near Concord.

### GRASSROOTS OPINION

Tempe, Ariz. News: Many pessimists believe that the letter "E" is the most unfortunate letter in the alphabet. They say it is always out of "cash" forever in "debt", never out of "danger" and in "torment" all the time. But those same people forget that it is never in "war", always in "peace" and always in some thing to "eat". It is the beginning of "encouragement" and "endeavor" and the end of "failure". It is in the midst of "friends" and "neighbors" and without it "home" would not be complete. It is never in "injury," "pain," "fatality," "doctor" or "hospital," but it is forever present in "health," "wealth," "happiness," "wife," "children," "relatives" and "safety"...

## Time well spent

We have criticized the Wayne city council in past weeks for what seemed simple procrastination, putting off until the next meeting what could be handled now.

We think that tendency has been evident when the council considered such subjects as solving the continuing dispute with the company hauling garbage in the city, drawing up a comprehensive and fair plan for parking on city streets, and permitting taverns to stay open until 1 a.m. rather than midnight.

There is another subject the council has been spending much time considering, discussing and arguing about in past months. The subject is connecting the city's electrical lines with those of Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD).

The time spent on that, however, has not been wasted. Councilmen have been dickering back and forth with NPPD for several months now, attempting to carve out an agreement which would truly

benefit the city without costing large sums of money. Something like that is bound to take time, and there is probably little that can be done to speed up the process.

It looks as if the time spent on this subject is starting to pay off. According to figures given the council, the amount of money which the city will spend to build the substation necessary for linking up with NPPD may be up to \$50,000 less than if a contract had been signed whereby NPPD would construct it. Also, the city seems close to reaching an agreement for purchasing power which will be much less costly than had a contract been signed several months ago. Hopefully, the city will be able to realize other savings as councilmen, city officials and power plant employees continue working on the subject.

Although we at times became impatient with the council in taking so much time on this subject, we feel now that it was time well spent.

Isip, N.Y., Bulletin: "The term 'energy crisis' is America's newest household word. An Agnewism, so to speak! Maybe it means that Rip Van Winkle is waking up. For decades we have squandered our natural resources and now we are being brought up with a rude shock. We suggest that the crisis can be dissipated by stopping our wasteful habits and directing our energy toward exploration for additional resources."

Garnett, Kan., Review: "We can't understand the reasoning of politicians who wish to grant complete amnesty to those who fled the country rather than serve in its armed forces. They broke a law and should receive some kind of punishment for it. At the least, they should be required to serve their country in some peaceful occupation for the number of years they would have served in the armed forces."

New Rockford, S.D., Transcript: "It's been said that Grandma was the first to practice ecology. She found a use for nearly everything today's wife throws away - and called it economy."

Belton, Tex., Journal and Bell County Democrat: "'Pollution' may be an overworked word, but that is because it is a growing problem. You read and hear more and more about pollution of our air, land and water. Another pollution that worries me, as obvious in modern movies and everyday speech, is pollution of our language."

Winnboro, S.C., News And Herald: "New equipment, machinery and paid personnel are all assets in the house-keeping chores of towns and counties. But in the last analysis, whether a community is kept neat and made attractive depends on the attitudes and actions of a majority of its citizens. People can discard cans, bottles, and debris of all descriptions - in the wrong places - faster than such trash can be picked up. Cooperation is the 'watch word.'"

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

1. What special title did Nebraska Governor J. James Exon give to Monday, June 11?
2. Wayne City Council members voted 5-3 to spend \$2,500 on a machine which will get rid of what?
3. Who is the Rev. Thomas J. Adams?
4. How did Mrs. Gene Rethwisch earn herself an extra \$100 last week?
5. How many employees in the Wayne County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office will lose their jobs because of trimming in federal spending?
6. What is unique about the new minister of the Hoskins United Methodist Church?
7. When are the annual AFS picnic and first band outdoor concert to be held?
8. Who were named Outstanding JC and Outstanding Mrs. JC at the awards

9. What recognition did Kathy Gustafson of Wakefield and Lyle George of Dixon gain last week?
10. Who is Fred Schultz?

Answers: 1. Project Success Day in Nebraska. 2. Most Ditoes. 3. New pastor of St. Anne's Catholic Church in Dixon. 4. By winning The Wayne Herald "Budget Buster" contest. 5. None. 6. The Rev. Carol Roettmer is one of the few Methodist women ministers in Nebraska. 7. Friday evening, June 22. 8. Dale Preston and Mrs. William Woehler. 9. They were named top campers during the plant science camp at the Northeast Station near Concord. 10. Program support coordinator for the State Civil defense who spoke in Wayne last week.

## YOU AND YOUR CAR

By the Automotive Information Council

### World's Most Complex Distribution System

Have you ever wondered how your service outlet is able to obtain replacement parts for your automobile in a matter of hours? There are exceptions, of course, but even if you own a car 10 or 15 years old, parts can generally be found within a few days.

With owners of nearly 100 million passenger cars demanding instant service, more than one million different parts are now needed to service all vehicles on the road. This gigantic task is handled through the largest, most complex and most efficient distribution system in the world.

Most of the nation's 450,000 service outlets stock only a minor portion of the replacement parts they use. The majority are supplied through the local automotive wholesaler. He stocks an average 28,000 different parts numbers, consisting primarily of those most frequently needed in day-to-day service work, but also many seldom called for items, some of which he may sell as few as one or two in a year's time.

If one wholesaler doesn't have the part, chances are another one in the same or a neighboring town may stock it. If no other wholesaler has the part, he will contact an independent warehouse distributor, who stocks a considerably larger parts assortment in much larger quantities than the wholesaler and who may supply as many as 200 or more wholesalers plus other customers. He is the primary customer of the parts manufacturer who, with the vehicle manufacturer, has the responsibility of supplying the remainder of the parts that may be required.

Before World War II, manufacturers could supply parts directly to wholesalers because there were fewer cars on the road and the number of different parts which had to be kept in supply was considerably less. For example, in 1920 cars could be serviced with 13 different spark plugs; by 1968, some 248 different plugs were required.

After the war, as new car sales shot upward, new wholesaling businesses opened throughout the country to supply the expanding number of service outlets needed. Manufacturers could no longer ship direct to the wholesaler. Today's manufacturer to distributor to wholesaler supply system makes automotive parts distribution unique.

## Weekly gleanings...

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

A new dentist will be doing business in Hartington the first of next month if all goes well.

He is Dr. Ted Ostrom, who has served on the Loyola University Dental School in Chicago the past year. A graduate of the Creighton School of Dentistry in Omaha, he practiced dentistry in Colorado before joining the Loyola staff. He and his wife and two young sons have moved to Hartington and are awaiting completion of work on his office.

Humer from Dick Lindberg's "Nearly News" column in the Cuming County Democrat:

"We hear that one farm machinery manufacturer is coming out with a tractor that has no seat or steering wheel.

"It's designed especially for those who have lost their behind farming and don't know which way to turn."

A Pender man, Glenn Stewart, has been named to the 27-member Citizens Advisory Alcoholism Council for Nebraska. Gov. J. James Exon selected the member of the council, which will act in an advisory capacity to the division of alcoholism for the Nebraska Department of Public Institutions.

Kenneth Dickinson has been elected commander of the American Legion Post in Pierce. He succeeds Melvin Synovec. Elected vice commander was Clarence Carstens. The new officers will be installed during the July meeting.

Bids will be opened July 5 for construction of a new regional jail enforcement center at Dakota City.

The regional jail will cost close to \$400,000.

City employees at Oakland will receive a five per cent cost of living raise, result of an executive session of the city council recently.

Also in Oakland, a large crowd turned out last week for a "Welcome Home" party for Val Peterson.

Peterson, former ambassador to Finland, is now living in Wayne. He spent part of his boyhood in Oakland.

Wisner has received state approval for matching state and federal funds for improving two parks.

Wisner is scheduled to receive \$50,000 in matching funds. The community originally asked for \$500,000 for development of two parks which would have included an indoor swimming pool, new baseball diamond and other facilities.

If federal approval is given to Wisner's application, the town would contribute 25 per cent of the project cost, state 25 per cent and federal government 50 per cent.

An overflow crowd at the city auditorium in Madison last week gave overwhelming support to a plan to keep the Madison County seat at Madison, reports the Madison Star-Mail.

A group of Norfolk residents are attempting to have the county seat moved to Norfolk.

## THE WAYNE HERALD

Serving Northeast Nebraska's Great Farming Area

114 Main Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787 Phone 375-2600

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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER AWARD  
For news coverage  
1972

NIA SUSTAINING MEMBER - 1973

Norvin Hansen  
News Editor

Jim Marsh  
Business Manager

Poetry - The Wayne Herald does not feature a literary page and does not have a literary editor. Therefore poetry is not accepted for free publication.

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### OUR SPECIALTY

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# Pee Wees, Leaguers Open With 2 Wins Over Pender Clubs

The Wayne Pee Wees and Little League swept a pair of games from Pender Thursday afternoon in the first-round action of the Ralph Bishop League.

The 10-and-under group shut out the visitors, 5-0, on the one-hitter delivered by Tim Pfeiffer. The young right-hander lost his bid for a no-hitter in the fourth frame when Pender's first baseman knocked out a single.

Prior to Penders only hit, the Wayne hurler pasted seven batters with strikeouts, then went on to fan four more would-be sluggers in the five-inning match.

Second baseman Bryan Foote and shortstop Jerry Morris notched Wayne's first two runs in the first frame when the Pee Wees connected for singles before Casey Johnson slaped a single to bring them home.

Foote scored again in the third run after he walked.

In the 12-and-under division the locals edged Pender 6/5 on a passed ball in the last frame. Shortstop Dennis Carroll scored the go-ahead run after starting off the frame with a single and advancing to third on another single by Tim Thomas. With one out, Carroll stole home when Pender's pitcher overthrew the catcher.

Wayne started out with two doubles to jump off to a 4-0 lead. Pender countered in the second with a solo run, then slammed

four more runs in the third to make the ball game, 5-4.

Sean Willis raised Wayne's hopes for a tie game when he rapped a double to start locals half of the third frame. A single by Dean Carroll put Willis on third and set up the scoring play.

Jerry Goeden, second base, hit another single to bring Willis home and make the score five-all.

The third game between Pender and Wayne was rained out after the first inning with Pender ahead, 2-1.

Tuesday Wayne will host Wakefield beginning at 1 p.m. at the city ball park. On Thursday the locals will travel to Wisner.

## Wednesday 10, Under Recreation Dropped

The regular Wednesday morning recreation meeting for youngsters 10 and under will be dropped effective this week according to recreation director Hank Overin.

Due to a conflict with the park program and swimming the 11 to 12:30 p.m. recreation will be discontinued, he said.

As it stands now, all three recreation groups will meet twice a week. This means said Overin, that the 10 and under group will meet on Mondays and Fridays along with the other age groups.



WAYNE'S DAVE SCHWARTZ scores a run in the opening moments of the 12-and-under game with Pender Thursday afternoon at the Wayne ballpark.

# Out For A Drive?



Stop Into Li' Duffer Burger Barn  
For Fast, Friendly Service

and Good Food!

Open Daily at 10:30 a.m.

Li' Duffer  
BURGER BARN



708 Main Street Phone 375-1246

**Country Club Offering Golf Lessons**

The Wayne County Club will offer free golf lessons to children and wives of club members beginning today (Monday).

Bob Reeg and Del Stollenberg will instruct the women's and junior sessions, starting at 2:30 p.m. for women and 4 p.m. for juniors ages 9-14.

According to Stollenberg, lessons will last throughout the summer.

**Local Resident Enters DEP**

Gary Frisch, 21, of Wayne has enlisted in the U. S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program (DEP).

A 1970 graduate of Atkinson West High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Frisch of Boise, Idaho.

He will enter active duty Sept. 21, and has selected the medical career area for training after completing the school of military science-airman at Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio, Tex.

The time that Frisch spends in the DEP will count towards his longevity pay raises when he enters active duty.

Limits on pheasants in Nebraska are three roosters daily and 12 in possession.



SLIDING SAFELY into second base on a steal is Wayne's Jay Stollenberg. The local 12-and-under team played Pender at home Thursday.

# Town Team Crushes Dodge

The Wayne town team uses its practice games to rip apart its opponents.

Thursday night the local club crushed a supposedly good Dodge team 13 on the strong showing of reserve pitcher Randy Benish.

The right hander fired a five-hitter for his second win to make the local team's practice game record 3-0. Benish held the visitors to one run in the third when Dodge's second baseman Ormerick came home on an error.

But then Wayne's batter came alive.

Two doubles by Brock Giese and Benish started the locals off to an eight-run assault in the fourth, to literally sweep Dodge's defense off its feet.

After rapping out a local of five singles in addition to the doubles, Wayne stayed in command. Dodge came back in the sixth with two runs, one on an error by Wayne catcher Dennis Paul before a wild pitch allowed Dodge's final run to cross the plate.

Wayne open up its armory again in the bottom of the sixth for six more runs before the game was called after seven innings.

Ehlers started the pitching.

## Shupe Places 2nd in NAIA Batting Charts

Wayne State's top hitters earned themselves another round of honors last week when four lettermen finished high in several categories of the final NAIA baseball statistics.

Wildcat Jack Shupe owned the second best batting average in the country at .500. Shupe had 52 hits in 104 at bats. Other hitting leaders were Greg Kame, who placed seventh with .482 and Ray Miller, 24th with .426.

Kamp, also a pitcher, had the 15th best earned run average at 0.98.

Wayne's most valuable player, Steve Heying, was fifth in home runs with an 0.38 average per game. He also tied Shupe for second place in RBIs with a 1.55 average. Miller was third at 1.45 and Kamp seventh at 1.36.

As a team the Wildcats finished second in batting at .344.

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## Two Teams Tie For Second In Men's Golf

The team of Lyle Garvin, Dick Berry, Harold Ingalls and Dick Wacker, No. 23, moved into a tie for second place with the foursome of Ray Murray, Lyle Tietgen, Dick Dittman and Neil Edmunds, No. 29, after the seventh week of men's golf league at the Wayne County Club.

Last week No. 23, Con League, was the sole owner of the second place spot with team 3 right behind.

But team 29 marched up two positions to tie for second by picking up 31 points. The current standings in the Con division show Team 31 in front by 18 points and Teams 23 and 29 tied at 71. Team 30, which was third place, fell to the No. 7 spot.

In the Pro division, Team 13 (Jim Marsh, Max Lundstrom, Clark Wenke and Roy Hurd) still remains on the top rung—a half point ahead of Team 4.

The Wakefield Pee Wees nipped Laurel 7-6 Thursday in the first meeting for the two teams in Ralph Bishop League play.

In the Little League game, Laurel pushed across seven runs to beat the Wakefield squad, 7-5. Rain canceled Pony League action.

## Allen Girls Up Record

The Allen girls softball team upped its record to 3-2 Tuesday with a 2-1, 2-bombing of New Castle.

Diane Witte picked up her second win against one loss. Kay Schroeder was catching.

Thursday's game with Hubbard was rained out, said coach Lorna Stamp, but will be played June 20 at Hubbard.

Tonight (Monday) Allen is off to Ponca.

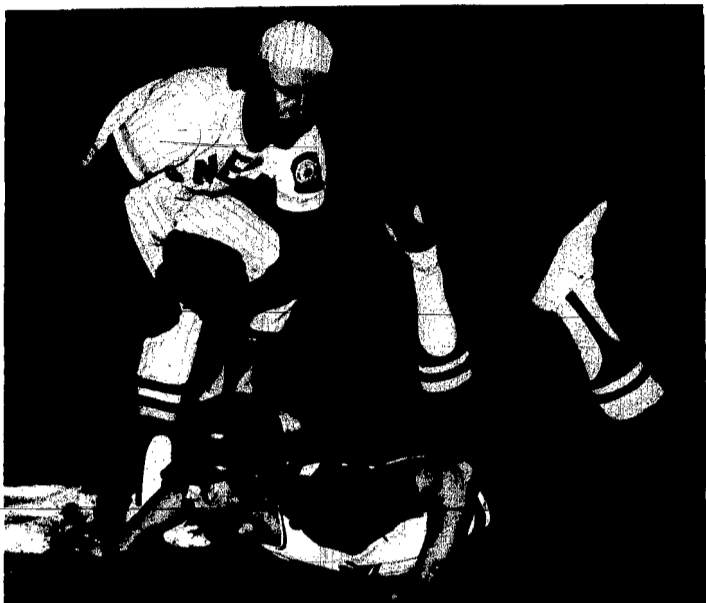
## Car, Truck In Rear-End Accident

A car and truck were involved in a rear-end collision about 3 p.m. Friday.

Olivia M. Galvin of Laurel was traveling south on the 300 block of Main, the police report noted, when she struck a truck driven by Bradley E. Bowling of Pierce. No one was hurt.

According to the police report, a car operated by Raymond A. Schreiner, 317 E. 10th, was headed west on 10th when it struck the rear of the Bull car. Again no one was hurt.

It is unlawful to hunt or attempt to hunt, take or kill any game birds by baiting or extracting them to the place where hunted, by distribution of grains or other feeds.



## Out at Second

WAKEFIELD'S Bob Twite attempts to steal second during Wednesday's O'Neill Wakefield game, but first baseman Bob Belzer is ready for the tag. Wakefield lost that game, 7-2. Earlier, the Midgets topped the O'Neill club, 1-0, on the two hit pitching of Doug Schwartz. Saturday both the Midgets and Legion teams left for their annual road trip. After the game with Hastings, the team will travel to Aurora Sunday before hitting Abilene, Kans., today (Monday). While in Kansas the club will see the Kansas City Royals/Oakland Athletics game.

Entertainment for the Whole Family!

# golfing

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<p><b>THE WAYNE HERALD</b></p> <p>FOR ALL YOUR PRINTING NEEDS</p> <p><b>Shrader - Allen Hatchery</b></p> <p>HYLINE CHICKS and GOOCH FEED</p> <p>Phone 375-1420</p> <p>"GOOD EGGS TO KNOW"</p> <p>Stop in after the Game for a NIGHTCAP!</p> <p>New serving Neon Lunches</p> <p><b>LES' Steak House</b></p> <p>OPEN Mon. thru Sat.</p> <p><b>Dahl Retirement Center</b></p> <p>918 Main Street</p> <p>Phone 375-1922</p>	<table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <thead> <tr> <th colspan="2">Cons</th> <th colspan="2">Pros</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>31</td> <td>Blomenkamp, Brownell, Karel, Brueggeman)</td> <td>18</td> <td>13</td> </tr> <tr> <td>23</td> <td>17 1/2</td> <td>4</td> <td>19 1/2</td> </tr> <tr> <td>29</td> <td>17 1/2</td> <td>5</td> <td>18 1/2</td> </tr> <tr> <td>34</td> <td>17</td> <td>1</td> <td>17 1/2</td> </tr> <tr> <td>33</td> <td>16</td> <td>8</td> <td>17 1/2</td> </tr> <tr> <td>30</td> <td>15 1/2</td> <td>2</td> <td>15</td> </tr> <tr> <td>27</td> <td>15</td> <td>7</td> <td>14 1/2</td> </tr> <tr> <td>32</td> <td>15</td> <td>15</td> <td>14</td> </tr> <tr> <td>22</td> <td>14</td> <td>6</td> <td>12 1/2</td> </tr> <tr> <td>25</td> <td>14</td> <td>17</td> <td>12 1/2</td> </tr> <tr> <td>19</td> <td>13 1/2</td> <td>3</td> <td>11</td> </tr> <tr> <td>28</td> <td>11 1/2</td> <td>12</td> <td>11</td> </tr> <tr> <td>24</td> <td>11 1/2</td> <td>10</td> <td>10 1/2</td> </tr> <tr> <td>24</td> <td>9 1/2</td> <td>14</td> <td>9 1/2</td> </tr> <tr> <td>20</td> <td>9 1/2</td> <td>16</td> <td>9 1/2</td> </tr> <tr> <td>21</td> <td>8 1/2</td> <td>19</td> <td>9 1/2</td> </tr> <tr> <td>18</td> <td>8 1/2</td> <td>11</td> <td>9</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p><b>A Players</b></p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td>Ken Dahl</td><td>36</td></tr> <tr><td>Darrel Fuelberth</td><td>38</td></tr> <tr><td>Dick Smith</td><td>39</td></tr> <tr><td>Wayne Tietgen</td><td>39</td></tr> <tr><td>Gary Erickson</td><td>39</td></tr> </table> <p><b>B Players</b></p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td>Roy Christensen</td><td>40</td></tr> <tr><td>Dave Schulte</td><td>40</td></tr> <tr><td>Ralph Etter</td><td>40</td></tr> <tr><td>Joe Nuss</td><td>40</td></tr> </table> <p><b>C Players</b></p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td>Tom McClain</td><td>42</td></tr> <tr><td>Clark Wenke</td><td>42</td></tr> <tr><td>Delmar Carlson</td><td>44</td></tr> <tr><td>Chuck Surber</td><td>44</td></tr> </table> <p><b>D Players</b></p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td>Niel Edmunds</td><td>44</td></tr> <tr><td>Stan Diehl</td><td>46</td></tr> <tr><td>Cal Comstock</td><td>48</td></tr> <tr><td>Fred Madaus</td><td>48</td></tr> </table>	Cons		Pros		31	Blomenkamp, Brownell, Karel, Brueggeman)	18	13	23	17 1/2	4	19 1/2	29	17 1/2	5	18 1/2	34	17	1	17 1/2	33	16	8	17 1/2	30	15 1/2	2	15	27	15	7	14 1/2	32	15	15	14	22	14	6	12 1/2	25	14	17	12 1/2	19	13 1/2	3	11	28	11 1/2	12	11	24	11 1/2	10	10 1/2	24	9 1/2	14	9 1/2	20	9 1/2	16	9 1/2	21	8 1/2	19	9 1/2	18	8 1/2	11	9	Ken Dahl	36	Darrel Fuelberth	38	Dick Smith	39	Wayne Tietgen	39	Gary Erickson	39	Roy Christensen	40	Dave Schulte	40	Ralph Etter	40	Joe Nuss	40	Tom McClain	42	Clark Wenke	42	Delmar Carlson	44	Chuck Surber	44	Niel Edmunds	44	Stan Diehl	46	Cal Comstock	48	Fred Madaus	48	<p><b>State National Bank &amp; Trust Company</b></p> <p>122 Main</p> <p>Phone 375-1130</p> <p>For AFTER-THE-GAME SNACKS and REFRESHMENTS</p> <p>Stop at The Black Knight</p> <p>Upstairs or Down</p> <p><b>First National Bank</b></p> <p>301 Main</p> <p>Phone 375-2525</p> <p><b>Wayne Grain and Feed</b></p> <p>200 Logan</p> <p>Phone 375-1322</p>
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# Farm Bill Aims to Increase Midwest Pheasant Numbers

"More pheasants for the midwest!" That's the meaning of an amendment to the Farm Bill passed on June 6 by the U.S. Senate, even though the document never once mentions the rump, according to Willard Barber, director of the Game and Parks Commission.

The amendment, co-sponsored by Senator Carl Curtis of Nebraska, must still make it through the U.S. House of Representatives and be signed into law before pheasants and pheasant hunters benefit.

If the Farm Bill and its amendment find support along the way, it would mean two factors of immediate benefit to pheasants and three of more long-term benefit to all wildlife.

The first of these would allow but not order the secretary of agriculture to contract with farmers to take lands out of production on a multi-year con-

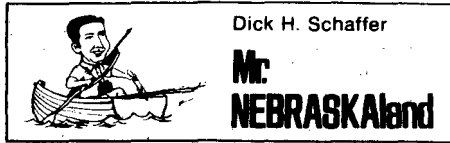
tract, rather than the one-year-at-a-time system now in effect. In the event the secretary decided on multi-year set-aside contracts, he would also be obligated to provide cost-sharing incentives to farmers to establish cover crops on the diverted acres.

The multi-year contracts and cost-sharing both would induce farmers to plant a cover crop on diverted acres. At present, farmers are not certain how long fields will be left in the program and are reluctant to expend the time and money to establish cover on these lands. So they stand with bare topsoil blowing and washing away. In Nebraska, for example, surveys by the Game and Parks Commission showed that more than 70 per cent of the state's set-aside acres were nothing but bare topsoil.

In the meantime, wildlife is in desperate need of hab-

itat—grass, weeds, or any other cover on these acres could go a long way toward meeting this need. The cover crop would also reduce erosion and cut down on air pollution from dust and water pollution from silt.

Other provisions of the amendment to the Farm Bill include establishment of advisory boards on the state and national level to deal with development of the wildlife phases of the farm program, and adds a representative of the state wildlife agency to state Agricultural and Stabilization Conservation Service boards.



## The Ten Commandments

For continuing days of pleasurable and safe boating, the Ten Commandments of Boating are worth heeding.

"Wisest is he that keepeth the whole load in his boat low. Thy first commandment to thy people in the boat shall be 'SIDDOWN'."

The Commandments continue, here in non-Biblical wording: Spread out the people and things evenly in the boat; don't ride on the bow; regard not the number of seats; commit to memory the capacity; trifle not with petroleum substances and vapors;

Bring down the wrath upon those who partake of the weed during fueling; take care that the container doesn't run over, for spills change to vapors; heed the words of the Coast Guard Auxiliary; and

"Cause thou the caps of thy containers that holdst back the fury of fuel to be securely fastened so that it laboreth only in thy engine and no other place."

**To Hook A Minnow**

Popular bait for most species of fresh water fish is the minnow—creek chub, shiner, fathead, and blunthead. Size of minnow to be used depends on species of fish sought.

Crappie, perch and panfish generally go for the smaller minnows, up to about two inches long while trout like them a bit larger, two to three inches; walleye, three inches; bass, two to four or five inches, and pike and muskie, real big, eight to 10 inches.

There are various ways to hook a minnow. For stillfishing, some fishermen put the hook through the fish's back, just in front of its dorsal fin, and for casting, through both lips. Some anglers put the hook into the mouth, out through the gill and then through the back, under the dorsal fin. There are also several ways to sew a minnow on a hook.

Whatever way is used, to get the job done, the minnow should be allowed to swim about naturally.

**Four With Duck's Bill**

Four members of the pike family are Nebraska residents—the muskellunge, northern pike, chain pickerel, and grass pickerel. One common feature is the mouth that looks much like a duck's bill with needle-like teeth. The largest member, the muskellunge, and the chain pickerel, which may reach eight to 10 pounds, occur in only one or two waters in the state.

Grass pickerel are more numerous but are small, secretive fish that are most often overlooked by most fishermen. More common is the northern pike which is fairly well distributed in the state.

**State records for the pike family include the 38-pound, 4 ounce muskellunge taken in Merritt Reservoir in 1969 and the 27 pound, 8 ounce northern in Lake McConaughy in 1966. There are no state records on either species of pickerel.**

**MISHMASH** Fish aren't where they appear to be, most bow and arrow fishermen have learned. Water deflects light rays, so bowmen aim slightly low to compensate for the image refraction. One fun method of practice is to sink water filled milk cartons and shoot at them. Most fish shot at by bowmen are less than 30 feet away and in water not more than two or three feet deep.

Between four and five per cent of U. S. families own a recreational vehicle according to a recent Recreational Vehicle Industry study. It is estimated that one out of eight families will own some kind of recreational vehicle by 1980. The growth of modern family camping has reached the shores of Japan. KOA will develop five "company" campgrounds and franchise up to 300 additional KOA's during the next 10 years.

Nebraska might want to give thought to following a program of the Ohio Division of Wildlife—the installation of purple martin houses at wildlife areas, particularly those with ponds, marshes, and other water impoundments. M. O. Steen, former Game and Parks Commission director, is one step ahead of even Ohio. He placed purple martin houses throughout the Devils Nest area some time ago. Leslie Meyer, New Carlisle, Ind., claims that he had some martins that did not go south at all last fall but wintered in northern Indiana. He says he uses ceramic decoys to attract martins.

The Conservation News reports that except for man, the common housefly is apparently the most far ranging species. Originally confined to tropical latitudes, the fly has extended its range by being able to spend the cooler seasons in a dormant state and by adopting man's heated structures as its home. The fly and such species as cockroach, body louse, and house mouse will presumably dwindle or disappear if man disappears.

**CAMPOUTS** Big Mac, Pioneer Campers, Pony Express, Rollin' Platters at Area Campout, Lake Ogallala; Fairbury Oregon Trail, Riverside Park, Beatrice; Ralston Ramblers, dead Timber, Scribner, Rollin' Turtles, Memphis Lake; and Nebraska City Wewanaago, DeSoto Bend, Wilson Island, all Friday through Sunday.

## Farmers Should Make Some 'Hard Decisions' Concerning Fertilizer Use

Nebraska crop growers facing the new problem of obtaining fertilizer—especially nitrogen for corn and grain sorghum—need to assess their individual situations, take into account what is likely to happen in the next 40 days and come up with some hard decisions.

That's the advice of Dr. R. A. Wiese, University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension soil fertility specialist, in reviewing the current strain on fertilizer supplies.

The stage for the fertilizer crunch was set by several contributing factors, Dr. Wiese said. These include exports of phosphate, rail transportation diverted to grain exports, a wet fall in 1972 in states where fertilizer is normally applied late in the year, the additional acres planted to feed grains nationwide and the possibility of natural gas allotments to nitrogen manufacturing plants.

Nebraska farmers fared relatively well in planting compared to crop producers in states to the east with excessively wet fields, Dr. Wiese commented. Now, however, the focus is on getting fertilizer to corn and sorghum.

"Both corn and grain sorghum make most efficient use of nitrogen when it is sidedressed," he advised. This point is important for those growers who want to take advantage of the best time to apply nitrogen, Wiese added.

Supplies of liquid nitrogen (20 and 32 per cent nitrogen) are critical in places, Wiese said. "Supplies of anhydrous ammonia (82 per cent nitrogen) look fairly good with some exceptions."

Again, an outside factor was responsible for part of the problem of distributing fertilizers, Wiese said. Barge traffic tied up during the Mississippi River flood delayed delivery of phosphate and nitrogen, particularly of materials for use in solution fertilizers. "These solution fertilizers were to be stockpiled ahead of the heavy application period growers are now facing," Wiese said.

The NU specialist outlined the following approaches for growers to consider:

—The grower who applied all the needed nitrogen preplant has no worries.

—The grower who was depending upon liquid nitrogen in an irrigation system might "knife in" half of the total needs as anhydrous ammonia and then apply liquid nitrogen ahead of corn tasseling. Supplies of the liquid nitrogen should again look favorable for mid-season.

—The grower who is waiting to sidedress nitrogen later shouldn't wait. As long as he knows where to drive and knife in anhydrous, he should do so.

Above all, critically consider nitrogen needs more carefully—look at the big picture. Deep residual nitrate-nitrogen soil tests may show that a grower could reduce nitrogen applications and amounts this year.

Dick H. Schaffer  
**Mc NEBRASKAland**

**Local Native On Honor Roll**

Thomas Denisia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denesia of Wayne and a graduate of Wayne High School, has been named to the spring semester's Dean's Honor Roll at Wichita State University at Wichita, Kan.

To be included on the honor roll from his academic college within the university, a student must have maintained at least a 3.25 grade point average on a 4.0 system, and must have enrolled in at least 12 hours of academic credit.

## Jaycees Start Collecting For Fireworks Display

Six hundred and seventy-five dollars or bust! That's the goal the Wayne County Jaycees are aiming for to help finance this year's Fourth of July fireworks display.

Beginning this week, the JCs will be soliciting donations from various businesses and businessmen, promising one of the biggest displays in the JCs four-year fireworks history.

According to project chairman Bill Woehler, the city of Wayne has already donated \$150. Combined with \$100 from the JCs and \$25 from the Mrs. JCs, the local members believe that they can collect the other \$400 needed to give area viewers a chance to see an evening display of fireworks.

City recreation director Hank Overin is planning one or possibly two baseball games prior to the fireworks display at the city ballpark.

## Bike Business Still Booming in Wayne

A two-wheeled machine, propelled by the rider's feet and fancied by French dandies, first came on the scene about 1790. By 1834 this "dandy horse" had sprouted foot pedals and found its way to the United States where it has undergone various phases of popularity as the bicycle.

Cycling booms occurred in the late 1890's, the late 1930's and after the outbreak of World War II when gasoline and automobile parts were difficult to obtain.

Recent years have witnessed still another revival in cycling which has found its way to the

Midwest and the Wayne area in the past 24 months.

In the past year and a half there has been an increase of about 100 bicycles being licensed in Wayne than ever before, according to police department figures.

Most local dealers find that the 10-speed bike is in the most demand now, with three-speed and five-speed models close behind.

Some firms indicated that the multi-speed bike is difficult to get, and Clyde Manbeck, manager of Gibson's, noted that it can take three months to fill an order.

"Bicycle customers are found in all age groups, with 10-speed types finding particular favor with high school, college youth and young adults," noted Mel Eolsson, owner of Coast to Coast.

But cycling fun apparently doesn't stop with the standard and multi-speed models. Diers Supply in Wayne has sold a half dozen of the three-wheel bicycles which are relatively new on the scene.

Looking very much like a large tricycle, the vehicles are designed primarily for adults who have never learned to ride a two-wheeler. They are equipped with large carriers in back suitable for transporting groceries. Jerry Eureka, Diers manager, said he has three-wheelers located in Wayne, Walthill, Wakefield and Laurel now.

And a favorite from way back, the bicycle built for two, has retained a special kind of charm through the years. Lawrence "Tobe" Shupe, manager of the Lit' Duffer Burger Barn, has such a model on hand to rent out, and some pleasant afternoons finds the two-seater being used several times per day.



## 'Madness' Drawing Near

IT'S THAT TIME of the year again. Moonlight Madness time, that is, when businessmen dress up in the latest (and sometimes weirdest) bedtime garb to wait on customers. The annual Chamber of Commerce promotion is scheduled for Tuesday night, June 26. Helping customer Carl Lentz during a recent Moonlight Madness is Dale Gutshall of Dale's Jewelry. A coming issue of The Wayne Herald will carry advertisements for special values shoppers will be able to buy during the unusual business promotion.



"Jane Hodges wants a word with you for a couple of hours."

## Backyard Farmer Questions

**Q** Why would a tree be loosened in the soil and what can be done?

**A** The wet spring has loosened trees in the soil and the best solution is to pour dry sand around the tree. This problem can also come up if you plant the tree too deep.

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The rent? Just pennies a week.

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**FRONT WHEEL BEARING REPACK**  
Outer bearing only on disc brake cars.

**ROTATE ALL FOUR WHEELS**

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# Homemakers Enjoy Steak Fry at Hoskins Arena

Members of the Hoskins Homemakers Extension Club held a steak fry Tuesday evening at the Hoskins arena. They later went to the Hoskins fire hall to play pitch and rook. High pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Louis Bendin and Erwin Ulrich, and second high to Mrs. Walter Frense and Ezra Jochens. High rook scores went to Mrs. Erwin Ulrich and H.C. Folk, and second high to Mrs. H.C. Folk and Walter Fenske. The Sept. 11 meeting will be in the E.C. Fenske home with election of officers.

**Hoskins News**  
Mrs. Hans Asmus  
Phone 343-4112

Cards were played and Mrs. Lucille Asmus received high pitch prize. Texas Guests Mrs. Fred Key, Houston, Tex. Mrs. Mattie Voss and Mrs. Herman Opfer were Tuesday guests in the Katherine Asmus home.

**Picnic Supper**  
Seven families of the 20th century extension club held a picnic supper at Ta Ha Zouka Park Tuesday evening. The Sept. 11 meeting will be in the Alvin Wagner home.

**Supper Guests**  
Henry Langenbergs and Peggy and Charles Langenbergs were Tuesday supper guests in the Ruth Langenberg home for her birthday. The Don Langenberg family were evening guests. Joni Langenberg baked the birthday cake.

**Dinner Guests**  
Mrs. Edith Strate, Norfolk, and the Herman Kochs, Stanton, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Meta Pingel at the Stanton Coffee Shop. Mrs. Strote and Mrs. Pingel attended mission Festival services at St. John's Lutheran Church that morning and spent the afternoon in the Koch home.

**Party Guests**  
Mrs. Lucille Asmus and Mrs. Meta Pingel and Mrs. Katherine Asmus were guests of Mrs. Don Watter at the Commercial Savings and Loan building in Norfolk Wednesday evening for a Jaycees party.

**WH Graduate Dave Shiery Gets Master's**

A 1965 Wayne High School graduate, David R. Shiery, received his master's degree in social work at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia during spring commencement exercises. Son of Mrs. Douglas Toepel of Zeligople, Pa., and the late Rev. J. H. M. Shiery, he has returned to the staff of social



DAVID SHIERY

services of the Germantown Lutheran Children's Home at Silver Springs, Pa. He had been on leave from the home, where he works in individual and group counseling and family therapy, while obtaining his degree. Shiery and his wife, the former Susan Schartenberg of Allentown, Pa., reside in Ardmore, Pa.



## Listen Closely . . . A Test is Next

WEDNESDAY'S day long livestock judging workshops for Wayne County youths 4-H provided new outlooks for many youngsters in judging beef, sheep, dairy cattle and swine. About 40 county youths participated in the four farm tour conducted by Phil Menke, livestock specialist at the Northeast Station, and Don Spitzer, Wayne County agricultural agent. On the right, Heidi Lipmann of Wayne checks her answers closely after Menke, above, gave the youths a test on sheep judging at the Allen Splitterger farm about 10 miles south of Wayne. The three other farms visited during the day were Bob Thomsen (beef), Kenneth Ramsey (swine) and John Anderson (dairy).



## Artistry in Weathervanes

**art topics**  
presented by the Philadelphia College of Art

Apart from their practical use, weather vanes have always been a source of visual delight, whether on country barns, church steeples, or municipal buildings. The earliest weathervanes were carved from wood; however, as the nineteenth century advanced, industrialization invaded all the arts and most examples of early American vanes left to us are made of wrought or cast iron or are cut from a flat sheet of metal. Wrought iron is worked by skilled crafts men who beat the hot metal into the shapes desired, using tongs and a hammer to flatten, thicken, twist or bend. Sheet metal is hammered flat and then cut and soldered into two-dimensional figures, or variously hammered into half-rounded hollow forms which were then attached together to make three-dimensional shapes. In each of these processes, the individual artistry of the designer came into play. With cast metal, however, the designs were heavier and less delicate and, being mass produced, the vanes lost some of their charm.

There was a time when the words "weathervane" and "weathercock" were interchangeable because the earliest weathervanes were often made in the form of a cock or rooster. Representations of roosters often appear on church steeples in Europe, so their frequent use in this country is probably attributable to their popularity with immigrants. When used on a church, the rooster was meant to signify Peter's denial of Christ, and his subsequent repentance.

Roosters also provide the artist with plenty of opportunity for innovation, because copper was easy to hammer, the iron worker could be wonderfully ornate with regard to wings and tail feathers.

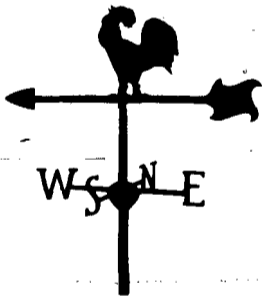
Another bird often represented on weathervanes was the eagle. Because of his patriotic connotations, this bird of prey was generally perched on city halls or court-houses.

In New England, home of whaling and fishing fleets, it is not surprising that we find many beautiful examples of weather

vanes in the shape of fish and whales. While the fish is also well known as an early Christian symbol, it has never been as certain whether this had any real bearing on its use in this country's decorative art. Indeed, most fish motifs are found on fishmarkets or wharves or hotels in prosperous ports.

One of the most famous New England weathervanes was the four foot reproduction of a grasshopper which sat atop Faneuil Hall in Boston.

The Angel Gabriel, with flowing robes and trumpet raised was found on barns all over the country. Originally produced by local blacksmiths, this figure caught on commercially and was one of the most and most persistent patterns sold in hardware stores. As time passes, however, the heavenly messenger changed shape and turned into a mass produced pudgy cupid, and scarcely



EARLY AMERICAN WEATHERVANES

any Gabriels survive today. Americans have always been inventive, and they have liked to reflect changing times in their native art. With the coming of the machine age, the old designs were copied or adapted, but new ones also appeared. Manufacturers turned out thousands of weathervanes in the form of solid bulls and cows, or prancing horses, or trotters, trailing sulks. Later, these were augmented by representations of paddle wheel steamers, steamengines, even sewing machines and early automobiles.

And now, in the age of rocket ships and moon-landings, we still like to know which way the wind is blowing.

## Mrs. Art Doescher Is Presented Pin

**Wakefield News**  
Mrs. Walter Hale  
Phone 287-2778

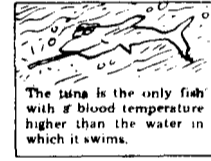
Mrs. Art Doescher was presented the past president's pin when the Firemen's Auxiliary met Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the fire hall. Seventeen members were present.

A discussion was held on the Northeast Nebraska Fireman's banquet to be held at Wakefield in August. Mrs. Milford Kay and Mrs. Dean Salmon served lunch.

Next meeting will be July 10 at 8 p.m. at the fire hall.

**Circle 7 Meets**  
Circle 7 of the Salem Lutheran Church met Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Alvin Sundell home with 12 members present.

Mrs. Melvin Fischer gave the lesson. Next meeting will be July 10 at 8 p.m. in the Norman Swanson home.



The tuna is the only fish with a blood temperature higher than the water in which it swims.

## 4-H Tour —

(Continued from page 1)

national office of People to People, Inc., with headquarters in Kansas City, Mo.

Heading the Nebraska 4-H delegation is Harold Stevens of Lexington, Dawson County agricultural agent.

The group will fly from Omaha to London. In London the group will be divided, with half the 4-Hers going with Mr. and Mrs. Stevens as hosts and the other group going with Mr. and Mrs. Barton Kline, also of Lexington. The 4-Hers will all visit the same countries and agricultural areas but at different times. They will regroup in London on July 23 and arrive back at Omaha that day.

## Tour —

(Continued from page 1)

evaluated. Soybeans are planted in 15 inch rows, putting more pressure on the herbicide.

Items of interest scheduled on the weed control tour include atrazine carryover injury to oats and minimum tillage soybeans. There should be enough variety of weed control research to interest farmers and chemical dealers, concludes Moomaw.

**YOUNG'S SERVICE**  
Dixon, Nebraska  
Tank Wagon Repair  
TBA - Radiator Repair  
John Young, Owner 584-2275

**THIS PORTION TO BE RETURNED TO**

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY  
OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING  
1900 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W.  
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226

**THE GOVERNMENT OF**  
HOSKINS VILLAGE

PLANS TO EXPEND ITS REVENUE SHARING ALLOCATION FOR THE ENTITLEMENT PERIOD BEGINNING

JUN 1 1973 AND ENDING JUN 30 1973

IN THE FOLLOWING MANNER BASED UPON AN ESTIMATED TOTAL OF \$ 1,377

ACCOUNT NO 25 2 090 002  
HOSKINS VILLAGE VILLAGE CLERK  
HOSKINS NEBRASKA 68748

OPERATING/MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES				CAPITAL EXPENDITURES					
PRIORITY	PLANNED	PERCENT PLANNED FOR	PERCENT PLANNED FOR	EXPENDITURE	PLANNED	PERCENT PLANNED FOR:			
CATEGORIES (A)	EXPENDITURES (B)	EXISTING SERVICES (C)	NEW OR EXPANDED SERVICES (D)	CATEGORIES (E)	EXPENDITURES (F)	EQUIPMENT (G)	CONSTRUCTION (H)	LAND ACQUISITION (I)	DEBT RETIREMENT (J)
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	%	%	10 MULTI-PURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	\$	%	%	%	%
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	%	%	11 EDUCATION	\$	%	%	%	%
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	%	%	12 HEALTH	\$	%	%	%	%
4 HEALTH	\$	%	%	13 TRANSPORTATION	\$	%	%	%	%
5 RECREATION	\$	%	%	14 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%	%	%
6 LIBRARIES	\$	%	%	15 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%	%	%
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED & POOR	\$	%	%	16 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%	%	%
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	%	%	17 ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION	\$	%	%	%	%
9 TOTAL PLANNED OPERATING/MAINTENANCE EXPEN. DUES	\$			18 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	%	%	%	%
1 HAVE ADVISED A LOCAL NEWSPAPER AND THE NEWS MEDIA OF THE CONTENTS OF THIS REPORT. FURTHERMORE I HAVE RECORDS DOCUMENTING THE COMMENTS OF THIS REPORT AND THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC AND NEWS MEDIA SCRUTINY.				19 RECREATION CULTURE	\$	%	%	%	%
<i>George Langenberg</i>				20 OTHERS (Specify)	\$ 1,377	%	100%	%	%
SIGNATURE OF CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER				21 OTHERS (Specify)	\$	%	%	%	%
George Langenberg, Chairman				22 OTHERS (Specify)	\$	%	%	%	%
NAME & TITLE - PLEASE PRINT				23 OTHERS (Specify)	\$	%	%	%	%
June 17, 1973				24 OTHERS (Specify)	\$	%	%	%	%
DATE PUBLISHED				25 TOTAL PLANNED CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 1,377				
The Wayne Herald, Wayne, Neb.									
NAME OF NEWSPAPER									

**THIS PORTION TO BE RETURNED TO THE DEPT. OF THE TREASURY**

**June is dairy month**

June is National Dairy Month. Today, the average American consumes over 350 pounds of dairy products a year. With a demand like that, you can see how important the dairy farmer is to our everyday lives. Fact is, he's a vital link in our nation's agricultural food chain.

As a Hubbard Feed Dealer, we would like to extend our congratulations to the many dairy men in this area for a job well done. Keep up the good work, fellows.

**Hubbard Feed**  
DEPT. 10  
PHONE 375-2828  
141 First St., P.O. 28-1001

Distinctive

**Wedding**

STATIONERY

By Carlson Craft

**Wayne Herald**  
114 Main Phone 375-2600

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

FOR RENT: Frakes water conditioners, fully automatic, life-time guarantee...

WANTED: Retired couple to live in modern farm home...

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Three room furnished apartment...

FOR RENT: Three bedroom, one story bungalow...

FOR RENT: One bedroom furnished apartment...

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Furnished apartment available May 5...

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned...

1 bedroom furnished, carpeted, air conditioned...

2 bedroom with stove and refrigerator...

NEW AND USED Motorcycles: Authorized Yamaha Dealer...

Moller Agency: 112 W. 3rd St. Wayne, Nebr. 375-2145

FOR RENT: Frakes water conditioners, fully automatic, life-time guarantee...

HOMES AND APARTMENTS for rent. Property Exchange, 112 Professional Building...

WE ARE NOW TAKING applications for a full time city route truck driver...

FAMILY HEALTH SERVICES DIRECTOR: Administrative experience and supervisory ability needed...

SPORTS EQUIPMENT: FOR SALE: 250, Yamaha, street model, 1,950 miles...

NEW AND USED Motorcycles: Authorized Yamaha Dealer. Complete Sales and Service...

WANTED: Partially furnished house for couple with no children...

WILL GIVE BAND instrument and beginning piano lessons...

WANTED: 3 or 4 bedroom home to rent in Wayne...

DIXON COUNTY Feed Lots at Allen, Nebraska...

FOR SALE: Levi Dahlgren acreage, 57 acres plus buildings...

HOMES FOR SALE: Whatever your needs might be, Vაკoc Construction Company has the house for you...

FOR SALE: Able Truck Terminal located at Hartington, Nebraska...

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, modern home on three lots at Thurston, Nebr...

UPRIGHT KIRBY: Deluxe unit with shag adjustment. Assume balance of only \$37.14...

WHITE ZIG-ZAG \$28.00: Demonstrator model...

SINGER ZIG-ZAG \$31.71: Late model deluxe Singer...

SPECIAL NOTICE: GARAGE SALE Wednesday, June 20, 9 a.m.-5 p.m....

WILL DO BABYSITTING and ironing in my home...

MOBILE HOMES: QUALITY MOBILE HOMES. 12-14-24 and The All New 28 Wide by Shangri La...

CARDS OF THANKS: THANK YOU for the many cards and letters we received for our golden wedding anniversary...

FOR SALE: Levi Dahlgren acreage, 57 acres plus buildings...

HOMES FOR SALE: Whatever your needs might be, Vაკoc Construction Company has the house for you...

FOR SALE: Able Truck Terminal located at Hartington, Nebraska...

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, modern home on three lots at Thurston, Nebr...

FOR SALE: Levi Dahlgren acreage, 57 acres plus buildings...

HOMES FOR SALE: Whatever your needs might be, Vაკoc Construction Company has the house for you...

FOR SALE: Able Truck Terminal located at Hartington, Nebraska...

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, modern home on three lots at Thurston, Nebr...

SINCERE THANKS to all who remembered me with visits, cards and flowers during my stay in the hospital...

A SINCERE THANK YOU to all our friends and relatives for the many cards and gifts...

COURT NEWS: COUNTY COURT: June 13 - Glen C. Nichols, 26. Wayne, no inspection certificate...

ETV Slates 6 More Days Of Watergate: Six additional days in June are being added to the schedule for the U.S. Senate hearings of the Watergate investigation...

MARRIAGE LICENSES: June 13 - Don W. Gutz, 25. Wayne and Sherill M. Johnson, 23, Wayne...

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS: June 15 - Harold H. and Elsie B. Rohde to Lem L. and Tillie M. Jones...

LEGAL PUBLICATION: NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska...

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Introducing America's Finest Five-Minute Radio Program, Winner of Three Freedoms Foundation Awards. "Point of Law" A Unique Format of Intriguing Court Cases and Significant Legal Decisions. 7:25 a.m. and 5:25 p.m., Monday through Friday. KTCH Radio, 1590 on Your Dial. Sponsored By The State National Bank and Trust Company MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Lester Boyce Dies. Funeral services for Lester Emory Boyce, 67, of Carroll, are set for 1 p.m. today (Monday) at the Hiscox Schumacher Chapel, Wayne. He died Friday morning at the Wayne Hospital. The Rev. John Epperson of Wakefield will officiate. Burial will be in the Logan Park Cemetery, Sioux City, Ia.

Table listing various school board proceedings and financial reports for various districts, including items like 'National Geographic', 'Science Research Associates', and 'Other School Services'.



### Outstanding Postmaster

**CARROLL POSTMASTER** John Rethwisch proudly displays the Irene Barrell trophy he won this year at the recent meeting of the Nebraska chapter of the National Association of Postmasters in Norfolk. The trophy was presented to the 19 year veteran postman when he was selected as the outstanding postmaster of the year. Following the trophy's year stay in Carroll, Rethwisch will receive a plaque.

### Mrs. A.C. Siebert Is Guest Speaker

Mrs. A.C. Siebert was guest speaker Wednesday evening for The Womens Missionary Society's guest night at the Evangelical Free Church with approximately 70 attending. Mrs. Don Dahlquist gave scripture and prayer. Music was provided by Mrs. Edward Linn, Mrs. Marilyn Dahlquist, Mrs. Gary Erwin and Mrs. Kenneth Kardell. Mrs. Siebert presented the four seasons in Scene O' Felt.

**7 Members Meet** Seven members of the Friendship-Womens Christian Temperance Union met Tuesday at Saucer's Rest Home in Laurel. Program chairman, Mrs. Clarence Pearson, gave devotions. Group singing was accompanied by Mrs. Hans Johnson. Lunch was enjoyed with the residents. The July 10 meeting will be at the Laurel City Park following the LTL meeting at 10 a.m.

**Meet at Laurel** LCW Neomi Circle met Wednesday afternoon at Saucer's Rest Home, Laurel, with Mrs. Verdel Erwin devotional leader. Twelve members were present. Bars were served for lunch.

**Honor Newcomer** Mrs. Clarence Pearson entertained Wednesday morning honoring Mrs. Gary Hank, a new comer in Concord. Neighbors attending were, the Mrs. Steve Martindale, Mrs. Ron Kraemer, Mrs. Clifford Lindgren, Mrs. Kenneth Olson, Mrs. Gordon Stacks, and Mrs. Fern Rice.

**Dinner Guests** Max Holdforts and Jack Erwins were Sunday dinner guests in the Delmar Holdfort home. Pender, following the confirmation service at St. John's Lutheran Church, Pender, for Pam Holdfort.

**Mark Birthdays** Mrs. Ivan Clark, Mrs. Jim Clarkson, Mrs. Esther Peterson, Mrs. Bob Fritsch, Mrs. Art Johnson, Mrs. Dale Pearson and Paul, and Mrs. Harvey Tator, Sharon, Sandra and Shellie, were among guests Tuesday honoring the 65th birthday of Mrs. Fred Salmon.

**Birthday Guests** The Carl Kochs were Sunday dinner guests in the Albert

## Cub Scout Picnic Set For Tonight

Cub Scout Pack 179, Den 2 and their families will hold a picnic tonight (Monday) at 6:30 p.m. at the Winside Park. Each family is asked to bring two or three dishes and their own table service. Scouts will provide drinks and cups.

**15 Members Meet** Lutheran Church Women of Trinity Lutheran Church met Wednesday afternoon at the church with 15 members present. Mrs. Paul Reimers was in charge of the Bible Study on Psalms. It was announced the Seminary Life Appeal workshop will be June 19 at the Trinity Church in Winside. The local LCW will serve lunch in the morning. They voted to donate fifty dollars to the seminary. The LCW state convention will be held at Midland College Aug. 1-3. Thank you's were read from the Winside Junior class, Willis and Gladys Reichert and Mrs. Fred Damme. It was voted to sponsor a ward at Bethpage Home in Axtell with birthday cards. Community Club will be served June 25. Plans were made to order carpet for the church aisle and alter area. Ladies will clean the church basement Monday. The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Russell Baird, Mrs. Dora RITZE and Mrs. Martin Pfeiffer. Next meeting will be July 11.

**Meet for Crafts** Winside Senior Citizens met Tuesday afternoon at the auditorium with ten present for arts and crafts. Members worked on quilt blocks. Mrs. Otto Herrmann was coffee chairman. Next meeting will be June 19 at 2 p.m. for cards. Bingo will be June 20 at 2 p.m. and June 21 will be cards at 7:30. All meetings will be at the auditorium.

**Meet at Church** Church Men of Trinity Lutheran Church met Tuesday evening at the church. Willis Reichert had devotions. Russel Baird led in the topic lesson, "Pastor Visits" and "Meaning of the American Flag." Fred Brader served lunch. Next meeting will be July 10.

**Officers Elected** American Legion Auxiliary Unit 252 met Monday evening at the Legion Hall with two officers and eight members present. The meeting opened with group singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" and reciting "The Pledge of Allegiance." Mrs. Mildred Witte, acting chaplain, presented the opening prayer. Mrs. Gustav Kramer reported that no carpet rag bee was held in May. Next bee will be June 25 at the legion hall. A get well card was sent to Don Quinn, a patient in a Denver hospital. A thank you was read from Everett Phillips for the donation given to the All Faith Chapel in Grand Island. The American Legion and Auxiliary convention will be held July 21 and 22 at Lincoln. Election of officers was held with the following results: Mrs. George Farran, president; Mrs. Paul Zoffka, vice-president; Mrs. Chester Wylie, secretary, and Mrs. Leonard Andersen, treasurer. Lunch was served by Mrs. George Voss and Mrs. James C. Jensen. July 9 hostesses will be Mrs. Gustav Kramer and Mrs. Eldon Herbolsheimer.

**Mrs. Lindsay Gives Lesson** United Methodist Women met Tuesday afternoon at the church social room with 11 members and Rev. Robert L. Swanson present. Hostess was Mrs. J. G. Sweigard. Mrs. J. G. Sweigard gave the spiritual life message. "Can a Christian Do an Unchristian Thing?" Mrs. Maurice Lindsay presented the lesson topics entitled "Old Glory" and "Twenty-Four Hour Flag." Mrs. Neils Neisen reported 116 pennies were collected for the mile of pennies project. Rev. Robert L. Swanson and Mrs. William Holtgrew reported on plans for a father-son banquet to be held June 29 at 7:30 p.m. Committees are Mrs. Holtgrew, entertainment; Mrs. Don Wacker, kitchen, and Mrs. Harry Suehl Sr. and Mrs. Marvin Fuoss, tables. Cheer cards were sent to Mrs. Arlie Fisher, W. L. Cary and Don Quinn, Mrs. Maurice Lindsay and Mrs. William Holtgrew reported on the Theophilus Church guest day they attended Thursday. The group sang the birthday song for Mrs. Don Wacker. June 26 hostess will be Mrs. Maurice Lindsay. Mrs. Allen Koch will be the leader.

**Meet in Social Home** Town and Country Club met Tuesday evening in the Harry Suehl Jr. home with seven members present.

## Winside News

Mrs. Ed Oswald Phone 786 4872

**Spirit Hear Us...** and read Psalm 121 in unison. Snack bar reports were given by Mrs. Vernon Miller, Mrs. Beafenske and Mrs. Warren Matz. June 19 workers will be Mrs. Russell Prince and Mrs. Ray Reeg. Mrs. Russel Hoffman, Mrs. George Voss and Mrs. Edward Nieman Jr. are on the committee in charge of making a float for Old Settler's Day parade. Hostesses were Mrs. Dean Janke and Mrs. Frederich Janke. July 5 hostesses will be Mrs. Gary Kant and Mrs. Werner Janke.

**70th Annual Session** The 70th annual session of Rebekah Lodges of District 20 held their meeting Tuesday at Hartington with 43 members attending from Belden, Hartington, Winside and Randolph. Attending from Winside were Mrs. Chesler Wylie, Mrs. James C. Jensen, Mrs. Howard Iversen, Mrs. Elmer Nielsen, Gladys Reichert and Johanna Jensen. The welcome was given by Hartington Lodge members with Winside giving the response. Memorial service and Randolph had the flag ceremony. District officers in charge of the meeting were Grace Huwald of Randolph, president; Marion Iversen of Winside, vice-president; Betty Anderson of Belden, warden; Eva Mae Strathman of Randolph, secretary, and Vera Hively of Hartington, treasurer. Officers who will be in charge of next year's meeting at Randolph are Marion Iversen, Winside, president; Betty Anderson, Belden, vice-president, and Gladys Reichert, Winside, secretary. A noon lunch was served by Trinity Lutheran Church members.

**Missionary League** St. Paul's Lutheran Women's Missionary League met Tuesday afternoon at the church. Pastor G. W. Goldberg had charge of the topic, "Free in Christ." Mite box collection was taken. Next meeting will be July 5.

**Meet for Bridge** Bridge Club met Tuesday evening in the Charles Jackson home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don Wacker. Prizes were won by Clarence Pfeiffer, Mrs. Don Wacker and Mrs. Vernon Hill. Next meeting will be June 26.

**Supper Guests** Supper guests Tuesday evening in the Bruce Wylie home were Mrs. Norman Boyden, Matthew and Nathan and the Orville Peters of California, Herb Peters and Mrs. Martha Lutt. Joining them for the evening were the Norman Peters family of Osmond.

**Birthday Guests** Friday evening visitors in the Bruce Wylie home for Mrs. Wylie's birthday were Herb Peters and Mrs. Martha Lutt.

**South Dakota Guests** The Roger Hills and Katherine, Kyle, S. D., are spending two weeks in the George Farran and Vernon Hill homes.

**Return Home** The Walter Hamm returned home Sunday evening after visiting in the Marvin Hamm home, Nashville, Tenn. since May 24.

**Enroute home they visited in the Harry Neisen home, Marshallfield, Mo., and Mrs. Jenny Hamm at Red Oak, Ia.**

**California Guests** The Orville Peters and Mrs. Norman Boyden, Matthew and Nathan of California spent from Monday to Wednesday in the Herb Peters home.

**Visit in Iowa** Vickie, Linda and Ron Holtgrew returned home Saturday after visiting in the William W. Holtgrew home, Kingsley, Ia.

**Monday Guests** Guests Monday evening in the Charles Farran home for his birthday were the George Farran family and Norris Janke family, Winside, the Don Weible family, Wayne, and the Roger Hill family, Kyle, S. D.

**Enters Hospital** James C. Jensen entered the Omaha Methodist Hospital Monday for observation.

**Visit in Nieman Home** The John Hessmanns and Kenneth Hessmann and son, Bellevue, Kan., were visitors in the Mrs. Meta Nieman home.



Mrs. Art Johnson Phone 584 2495

Frances home, Fullerton, honoring the birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Frances and Arlene.

The Max Holdforts and the Ernie Kochs, Fremont, returned home Saturday from vacationing at Lake Benton, Minn.

The Clifford Stallings and Bill and Albert Rieth spent from Thursday to Monday vacationing at Lake Marian, Dent, Minn.

The Oscar Johnsons returned home Monday evening after visiting Verdel-Backstroms at Minneapolis, Minn. and Rudy Johnsons at Watertown, Minn.

The Charles Clark Family, Cherokee, Ia. were weekend guests in the Ivan Clark home.

### Business notes...

**Holds Open House** About 75 women attended the open house of Carroll Coiffures in Carroll last week. Cakes, baked and decorated by Mrs. Jack Rubbeck of Carroll, were served to all guests. Door prizes went to Pat Johnson of Carroll and Mrs. Mable Tangeman of Cheyenne. Several business firms sent flowers.

### Winside Man Wins Free Trip

According to Vigortone Products Co. of Cedar Rapids, Ia., Harlin Brugger of Winside has been awarded a fishing trip in June to Chippewa Lodge on Lake Kabetogama in Minnesota. He won the trip for exceeding his quota in the Big Chief quota contest. Vigortone officials described the contest as one of the most successful sales campaigns in the company's history. Vigortone Products is the nation's oldest and largest producer of livestock pre-mixes for on-the-farm feed mixing.

# It Only Happens Once A Year! — Now

# ANNIVERSARY SALE

## FASHION FABRICS

from primary sources you all know:  
Ameritex, Wamsutta, Hawaiian Textiles, Cone, Melco, JP Stevens, Concord, Lowenstein, Cohama and many more.

WE NEVER SACRIFICE QUALITY FOR PRICE.

# Polyester Double Knit

60in. Wide-All Off The Bolt

All 10½ to 11 ounces

# \$2.22

Over 20 pieces of solids in assorted knits and plenty of colors to choose from. All off bolts. No short lengths or remnants. When you sew, why not use quality goods and be satisfied with your garments? Every yard machine wash-n-dry. Regular values to \$6.98. Compare this value — anywhere.

All other Polyester Double Knit Reduced 20%

Warp Plaid Acrylic \$1.47 yd.	DOTTED SWISS 97¢	ALL UNADVERTISED Polyester Double Knits REDUCED 20%
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Save \$1.51 yd. Ideal for your pants or pant suits. Machine washable.

65% polyester, 35% cotton permanent press. Machine wash - n - dry and wear. Large showing of colors. 45-in. wide.

## "Please Be Seated"

Carpeting, Easy Chairs and Plenty of Pattern Books

### McCall or Simplicity

# Kuhn's

"WE NEVER SAY NO"

### PUBLIC NOTICE

TO ALL CITIZENS OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA:

There will be a joint meeting with the Mayor and Council and the Wayne Planning Commission relative to proposed zoning changes, at the City Auditorium, on June 21, 1973 at 7:30 P.M.

The general public is invited to attend the meeting and participate in the discussion of the proposed changes.

City of Wayne  
Don Sherry, City Clerk