

NINETY-FOURTH YEAR

### 4-H Judging in **Home Economics** To Start Today

Io Start Today Five county 4-H Home Recommes Judging Contents have been scheduled starting today through July 25 according to Mrs. Mary A. Schulcebeir, area extension agent in northeast Ne-braska. Ne has announced that each 4-H member enrolled in a Jiome Economics 4-H project is eligible to enter the contest. Pach member may jogen non-subject-matter only, and must be enrolled in the subject-matter area in which he judges, accord-ing to Mrs. Schluebeler. The first contest, for participants in Dixon toonty, will be held today at the Northeast Nation. Then Tuesday a contest will be held at Vokad for 4-H contestants in Dixon toonty, will enhold bed at Vokad for 4-H contestants in Dixon to conty. Cedar Loundy entrants will com-pet Wednesday at Larrington in the Convergentional Church

Cedar Founty entrants will com-pete Wednesday at laritington in the Congregational Church basement. The competition in Thurston County will commence at 9:30 a.m. in the 4-H building at Walthill, Wayne Councy 4-H entrants will compete all day Friday, July 25, in the Wayne City auditorium. Agent Schluckehier says that all 4-H members judging in the

City auditorium, Agent Schluckebier says that all 4-11 members judging in the beginning foods, clothing and home living contests will begin at 9:30 a.m. Members judging in the ad-vanced foods, clothing and home Hving contest may report to the contest center between 9:30 and 10 a.m. All contestants must be pre-remistered.

Public Hearing The annual work of as-sembling an estimated budget for Wayne County for the new fiscal year is nearly completed. Norris Weible, County (Terk, an-noinced Friday there will be a public hearing in the county courthouse at 10 a.m. July 30, concerning the budget.

a.m. July 30, concerning the budget. Purpose of the hearing is to give county residents the opportunity for enter-ing objections, suggestions or corrections in regards to the projected financial-planning for 1969.

### **Five Pay Fines** In County Court

The project, sponsored by the United Methodist Community Centers of Omaha, has several purposes that could be anyone or a combination of the following: to provide a rural experience where a child may become ac-quainted with a farm, animals, poultry, farm machinery, or if old enough, to carry some respon-sibility on a farm; it is a mutual inter-racial experience where a child from a different race is the guest; it can provide a child with the opportunity to be away from a crowded city or home conditions: to provide a child from an especially deprived fam-ily with a beneficial experience and to provide the opportunity for a rural family to gain under-standing of children from settings Five persons paid fines in' Wayne Counts court last week during the period between Tues-day through Friday. Paying fines of \$1.09 each and court costs of \$7.50 each for in-sufficient (and checks were Gene Kay, Wayne, Wichael R. J. Jensen, Wayne

Wayne, Robert Myer, Wayne, was fined \$10 and costs of \$5 for Improper use of a learner's permit. Alan 4. Galter, Osmond, was fined \$10 and costs of \$5 for a stop sign violation. C. Fransen, highway patrolman, was com-plainant. for a rural family to gain under-standing of children from settings different from their own. When Project Friendship was offered through their church, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fhlers drove to Omaha and picked up Tim McGee who remained with them until yesterday when they returned him

4-H to Make Plans

Car Stolen, Found Friday

A 1962 model station wagon belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Sutherland, Wayne, was stolen from the Wayne State Campus Friday morning around 11 a.m., ace or ding to Ivan Creighton, campus police officer. Creighton secured the as-sistance of the Wayne County Sheriff's office notifying the State Statety Patrol. An unidentified witness aw two young men get into the car and drive away. The witness des-eribed the one man as having a tuil baard. Officers ichecked with the Pa-rol office in Norfolk who af-

eard. icers checked with the Pa-office in Norfolk who aftrol office in Norfolk who af-filmed that two patients from the Norfolk State Hospital had es-caped and one of them was des-cribed as having a full beard. Both patients were male, one 22 years old and offe 19. Sheriff Weible said Friday eve-lers that use you neve approach

Sheriff Weille said Friday eve-ing that two men were appre-bended with the Sutherland ve-nicle in Council Bluffs Friday uternoon by Bluffs police and hey ware identified as the two who had vescaped earlier from the Norfolk Hospital. Weible said he assumes the wo men had hitched a ride to Wayne Friday morning, then pro-ceeded to take the car. The two attents were returned to the vorfolk hospital. The Suther-ands went to Council Bluffs for heir car Friday night.

The 4-H Executive Council committee and junior leaders will meet in the County court-room tonight at 8 p.m. to plan County Fair activities, according to larold Ingalls, Wayne County agriculture agent.

OYS, AND BICYCLES. Tim McGee, 10 nd Scott Ehlers, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs Ilers, Wayne, pause for a picture during Ime at the Wayne Ball park Wednesday

Tim McGee Likes Baseball

Project l'riendshlp arrived in Wayne July 13 in the form of a ten-year-old box by the name of Tim McGee. Tim, whose home is in Omaina, "came out to the country" to live with Wr. and Mrs:', Nrun Fhlers at 120 West Mont Street in Waynefora period of one week. The project, sponsored by the United Methodist Community Contors, of Omala, bas several

### 14 Youth Place In 4-H Contest

Eight-five 4-H youth from Ce-dar, Dixon, Daixota and Wayne counties participated in the 4-H livestock judging contest Thurs-day evening at the Northeast Ne-braska Experimental Station. Judged were two classes of cattle, Hereford and Angus, and also sheep. The top four Wayne County blue-ribbon winners, 12 years or older, are now eligible for competition at the Nebrasias State Fair. ate Fair. Wayne County entrants won the

Wayne County entrants won the following ribbons: Blue – Layne Mann, Gregg Jager, Kelly Hansen and Dankel Fansen. Red ribbons– Kenny Frahm, Brad Dangberg, Ron Magnuson, Dennis Magnuson, Jon Rethwisch, Art Bruns, Pat Danberg, Sam Uteelt and Michael Rethwisch, White ribbon winner– David Wittler.



# Skydivers, Tractor Pull,

THE WAYNE HERALD

### Featured at Celebration **Cycle Accident Kills Youth** laugh the afternoon away start ing at 3 p.m.

B. G. Luelberth, a member of the Chamber of Commerce Task Force, explained to the Wayne Javcees Tuesday night what the

Matching Grants Again Offered

By Ak-Sar-Ben

### Jaycees Meet, Hear About City Complex

Duane Walker, 15, 'son of Mr, and Mrs. Raymond Walker, Hos-kins, was killed late Thursday night whot the small motorexcle he was riding wort on of control 8 of a mile west of Hoskins on a county read, according to State Trooper Dan Whitted who in-vestigated. Frooper I restigated. mission tuesday night what the proposed city complex would pro-vide for one city clerk, polic department and the fire depart-ment.

Trooper Dan whited who in-vestigated. When their she failed to re-turn home, after leaving the hunse at approximately is n.m. the par-ents started to search for him, according to Trooper Whited, and came upon the accident sene around midnight. The Hoskin's flexce Squad took the body to Norfolk. The Wayne County Sheriff's office assisted Trooper Whited with the investigation. Officers believe the youth lost control of the cycle after crossing a bridge castbound and hiting the washed-out bridge approach.

### 'Participation Day'

Affects Wayne Mail The Wayne Past Office and all other post offices across the na-tion will be closed all day today (Monday) as a result of Presi-dent Nixon's decision to call the day a "national day of participation" in honey of the ar-tempt of the United States to land men on the mone.

tempt of the thited States to hand men on the moon. -Don Wightman, Wayne post-master, shid thefe will be no window service, city carrier service or rural route delivery at the Wayne Post Office today. Mail will be distributed to the box section and dispatch will be made on a Sunday schedule. Offices at the Wayne County courtinuous will also be closed all day Monday in observation of the day.

Pave Luhr, left Carroll Naturcay for an overnight camping trip near Lewis and Clark Lake. The group planned to leave around 2 p.m. and have a cook-dup of the evening meal. Swim-ming and fishing are also in-cluded in the schedule, according to Luhr. Plans are for the group to return Sunday. all day Monday in observation of the day. The driver license examiners will not be at the courthouse to-day (Monday) but, they will be there next Monday, July 28, for anybody who has to take the driving test.



ELDERLY CENTER DIRECTOR. Mrs. Eldon Bull was hired last week to serve as the director of the senior citizens center which will soon open in Wayne.

### **Rural Schools** Name Teachers

Name Teachers Twenty-seven of the 28 rural school districts in Wayne County have hird teachers for the 1960-1970 school year according to thrs. Gladys Porter, Wayne Coun-ty superintendent of schools. Dis-trict 32 remains unreported. Following are the districts and mstructors: 1, Alice Ferscheid, Winside: 5, Nancy Baier, Wayne; 8, Judith Hult, Waynej 9, Zita Jenkins, Carroll, Mstrikt Wer-ner, Elaine Forman; 10, Edith Cook, Carroll; 15, Janet O'Sull, Wayne; 23, Irene Hamiltot, Wayne; 24, Gloria Lessberg, Wayne, and Sharlon Croasdale, Wayne; 44, Gloria Lessberg, Wayne, and 40, Darrell Grothe, Unstide. District 45, Elzene Lindgren, District 45, District 45, District 45, District Di

See RURAL SCHOOLS, page 2

Old and young alike will gather at Winside Wedneyday night and all day Thursday for the sisty-rinthi annual Old Settlers' Re-union. A program has been plan-ned once again which includes over a dozen big exhibitions sure to entertain everyone regardless of ace.

The tentertain exception regardless of are. The tecle bratton will open wednesda, night when the steel-man Brothers carnival rides start their entertaining fanfare. Thursda's big gala show pers underway at 9 a.m. with a hoty-chitesteel annual horseshoe pitch-ing context. Here will be cash pitzes for the winners. What promises to be the best yet of all children's parades will start at 10 a.m. followed at the att 0 a.m. but end parade. "Hotidays" is the option theme for both parades. (ash prizes are affered to entries in each of four divisions in the grand par-ade. At 12 o'clock noon, members of department and the fire depart-ment. I ollowing his short talk, the port to the project and help the fasts barce decide to give full sup-port to the project and help the fasts barce decide to give voters. The wives of the Jaycees had proposal. Voters in the city will ge to the polls Tuesday, July 29, tode-cide the fast of the bond [issue which calls for the city Jsguing \$3,8,001 in bonds in order to build the complex. The complex would be built by adding to and termedeling the present fire hall ad Second and Pearl.

At 12 o'clock noon members of the Wayne High School band will present a concert of selected music.

present a concert lof selected music. Beginning at 1 p.m. in the parking lot of the hall park will be the tractor pulling competi-tion; a real lug-of-smit between modern tractors and their capa-bility of pulling mathematical "Something a littly afferent and always packed with thylils is a demonstration on tag at 1:30 by the Sioux Falls, S. B., skydiving club. The "Sioux Fallers," as they call themselves, plan (two exhibi-tions of parachute iumping, one at 1:30 and another at 2:30 p.m. Ron Lee from K-14-TV in Sioux City, Ia's a marke show at 2:30 p.m. and those Kitchen Lunar Looneys are sure to help you

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By Ak-Sair-Ben For the 16th straight year, Ak-Sar-Ben is offering matching grants to the county fairs of Ne-braska, General Manager Tom Hock announced last week. According to Brock, this year Ak-Sar-Ben is offering a maxi-mum of \$1,000 on a matching tasis to each Nebraska county last to each Nebraska county last to each Nebraska county tast to each Nebraska county the first program is a \$500 matching grant for new construc-tion. Ak-Sar-Ben is also pro-viding an additional \$500 "Spruce-Up" grant for repairs, painting, ladscaping, cement work, roof-ing and beautification. The County Fair Improvement Projects to financial asistance to county fairs made possible by funds from Ak-Sar-Ben's sonnal race meeting, Brock pointed out. "We believe Ak-Sar-Ben's sons

funds from Ak-Sar-Ben's annual race meeting, Brock pointed out, "We believe Ak-Sar-Ben's pro-gram of matching grants has been an important factor in making See MATCHING GRANTS, p. 2

### **Last WS Orientation**

Ups to 675 Number

Who Toured Campus

The last of five orientation days for freshmen brought about 110 students to Wayne State College Ihursday for a preview of college life. About 675 incoming freshlife. About 675 incoming fresh-men have visited the campus dur-ing one of the orientation ses-sions, Director of Admissions Jim Humme) said. An orientation day for transfer students is scheduled Thursday,

July 24.

students is scheduled hursday, July 24. Hummel said 90 per cent of the freshmen who have been ac-cepted for admission attended one of the sessions and register-ed for fall classes while here. The percentage of students at-tending has risen each year. The new comers who came program as previous visitors-listening to a few brief talks, asking questions, meeting some of the faculty, signing up for classes.

asking questions, include an of the faculty, signing up for classes. Area students attending Thurs-day's session included Mrs. Jen-nifer Olson, daugiter of Mr, and Mrs. Ralph Moody of Wayne; Sec WS ORIENTATION, pg 2

### Area Students Get Degrees from NU

Michael Salmon of Wakefield and Beverly Bippes of Emerson were two of nine students at the University of Nebraska who re-ceived their master degrees dur-ing sum mer commeicment exercises Tuesday night, Salmon precived a master of business

exercises Tuesday night; Salmon received a master of business degree, Bippes a master of educa-tion degree. Mintl Beller, superintendent of Wakefield High School, and Wayne Cash of Beemer, received their certificates of specialization in administration and superision during the exercises.

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hugh the afternoon away, start-ing at 3 p.m. Tremen from Stanton, Pterge, Wayne, Hoskins, Carrolland Win-side will likely, huve the best-time of all, partledarly if the weather is hor, at 4:30 p.m. when they plan to hold their yearly water fight. This seekall fans won't want to miss seeing the Pee Wee teams from Winside and Wayne meeton, the bulk dia mond' at 2:30 p.m. There will also be a 6:30 p.m. dirigs softall game between Win-side and Wayne. Ai up and coming youthuf Group of music lans called "The Classmen" plan to have an after-mon pop-concert at 3:30 p.m. They will also play for the 9 p.m. teen dance in the city audi-torium.

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NUMBER TWENTY-FIVE

They will also play for the 9 p.m. teen dance in the city audi-torium. Norfold's Drum and Judle, Corps perform at 8 p.m. with the Mf11er Ststers Duo-Baton show at 8530 p.m. A free square dance with Faul tallaten of treston, how a doing the calling, its slated for 9 p.m. Also appearing on the Taul-day night lineup of entertain-ment are the "Hangey Five," the Tarkson (vech funciers," the Tarkson (vech funciers," the Tarkson (vech funciers," the Tarkson and its 9 p.m. As an additional inducement to attendance, the Od Sottle's will give away a portable My, portable stereo. Twinkde's Mayor, Vermon 1141, Tas extended a cordial invitation to everyone, especially all rej-

to everyone, especially all res dents of Wayne County, to jo in the fun marking the sixt ninth Old Settlers Reunion

twenty-third annual Sloux Cit Better Farming Program,

## **Select Farms to Represent County in Annual Program**

The farms of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slevers and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Meyer were selected to represent Wayne County in the twenty-third annual Slow, City Better Farming Program, The farms are selected on the tasis of their soil and mater con-servation programs. Proded slit off farm land is one of the major causes of water pollution. Fach of these farms have terraces, grass waterways, contour farm-ing, farm ponds and other con-servation practices which con-serve soil as well as water. These Wayne County familles will be honored at a banquet at the Slow City Auditorium on November 6.

### Ministerial Academy

Accepts W. Bleich Walter Bleich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bleich of Winside, has been admitted to St. John's Academy at Winfield, Kan., for the 1969-70 school year, the ad-

will be honored at a tanquet at the Sloux City Auditorium on November 6. Representatives of the Bos-kins, Winside and Wayne banks assisted the district supervisors in making the farm selection this year. The Soli Conservation District supervisors are Werner Mann, Leo Islansen, Gien Olson, Fritz Temme and Stan Morris. the 1969-70 school year, the ad-missions office announces. Walter will enroll in the minis-terial program. He is a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Winside, the Reverend H. M. Hilpert, pastor. St. John's is a high school and junior college of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod.



VANDALS broke lenses and bulbs while stealing others way lights at the Wayne municipal airport early Wedness-ing. Wayne police officer Ron Penlerick holds is glass those broken and stolen. Damage to the runway lightin matted to be over \$400. Police are continuing their inw (See "Open Letter" editorial).



drawing. This week's prige is now worth \$350 to some shopper in the right place at the right time. **Lions Initiate New** President, Members

has been visiting in the Ehlers as part of a program developed Inited Methodist Community Cen

Scouts Go Camping

Ten members of Carroll's Seput Troop 265, accompanied by several dads and Scout master Dave Luhr, left Carroll Saturday

Tim has six brothers and two sisters and was so very pleased, accordingl to the F-blers, that he was going to have an entire bed for himself during his stay. "He is fascinated that all the kids have bicycles and that there is only one family living in our bouse," Wrs. Ehlers commented. "He is a busy little fellow," she continued, "helping put up hay on a farm one day and he got to shoot a BB gun for the very first time. He had never run apowered lawn mower before this week either."

According to the Ehlers Tim

"is musical" and can play the guitar. He plays the plano some by "ear". See TIM McGEE, page 2

A Concord Lady, Mrs. Clara Swanson, missed out on \$300 by not being in one of the Cash

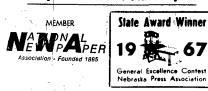
Night stores when her name was called at last Thursday night's

Initiation ceremonies were held for the new president of the Lions Club and several new mem-bers during the group's regular monthly meeting Tuesday night, Willis Johnson was initiated as president of the group. New members include Pat Gross, Dale Stoltenberg, Altred Stevers, Don Brockman and Bob McLean. I Guest speaker for the evening

Brockman and Bob McLean, I Guest speaker for the evening was Bob Merchant, President of the Wayne Chamber of Com-merce and member of the Cham-ber's Task Force, Merchant ex-plained the proposed new city complex which will be built if the bond election scheduled for Tuesday, July 29, passes.



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# Wandering WSC Students In Mexico City, Norway July 13 and will return Wednes-day. The Mexican tour includes sev-erral/lectures at the Ubiversity of the Americas and numerous trips in and around Mexico City. Both of the class sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brady, former-by tagit at the Ubiversity. The Acrospace Fiducation Workshop spent a busy three days, Monday through Wednes-day, at Washington, D. C. De-parting Sioux City on a Strategic Air J Command C-97 transport, they arrived at Andrews A ir Force Base outside Washington early Monday attermoon. The class of 31 and five facul-ty members – three of them Air Force Reserve officers-crainmed an exhausting whiely of activities into their capital visit. They toured most of the major attractions, heard Senale debate on the Safeguard ABM bill and liouse debate on an Applachian bill, in vestig ated part of the Smithsonian Institution, it would take months to see all of it), breakfasted with the Nebraska congressional delegation, had a guided tour of the While House and visited some of the opera-tional rooms of Andrews AFB, Some even managed to see a Washington-Detroit bajs eb all game. July 13 and will return Wednes-

whe State students were ng in Mexico City, Washing-, C., and Norway in recent enjoying moderate r, incidentally, while the the student body sweltered ne

Norvin Hans Néws Editor

Mexico City, 16 students and two faculty sponsors are participating in the Latin Ameri-ca Culture class, an optional fol-low-up elected by some of the students in the Institute on Latin America. They left Omaha by jet

### Area People at NU Orientation

Jordy Hoogner and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoogner, Wayne, and Janet Zach and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Zach, Wayne, got a taste jof residence talls, stick phabits, professors and walking when they attended the University of Ne-braska's Summer Orientation in Lincoln July 14-15. The Summer Orientation pro-gram is designed to acquaint we students and parents with

ram is designed to acquaint ew students and parents with allege life. Both professors and tudents speak to the groups.on allege transition, cost, student wolvement and student develop-

involvement and student develop-ment and student develop-ment and are glad to answer questions which arise. Dean G. Robert Ross originated the Summer Orientation Pro-gram in 1964 as a more personal-way to orientate students and par-ents to college life. Previously-a fall mass orientation had been held.

Washington - versus game. The White House tour was a rare bonus. Only a few groups get the privilege of a tour with commentary by a guide, but the Nebraska senatorial staff man-aged to arrange it. The White House is open two hours daily National Bank Region No. 10 Call No. 470 Charter No. 3392 Consolidated Report of Condition, including Domestic Subsidiaries, of the

### FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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(Continued from page 1) Bruce Linafelter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Linafelter of Allen; Duane Stingley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stingley of Dixon; Richard Zeisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zeisler of Emerson; Jeani Adair, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Young of Pender; Aubrey Voss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horraw Wood of Yarl, and Mrs. Howard Wood of Stanton; Rodney Haghund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horraw Haghund, and Lorie Heithold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Heithold, all of Wakfrield, and Sandra Cou-ter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Coulter of Winside.

alter watting in a unicension, law, and the service three three state colleges enrolled in the Nebraska-Seandinavian Summer In stitute, They are scheduled to complete Monday the third stage of their course, at the University of Oslo in Norway, after studying at two schools in in Denmark. Then they will tour Norway and Sweden for a week. Students in Mexico are Glenda tammer, Charlotte Waggoner, Meredith Manley, Kathy Voorhies and Marie Skokan, all of Wayne: Evelyn Gifford, Gering; Marrguerite Hoffman, Norfolk; Richard Kenns, Dahota City; Alice Korth, Hadar; Inez Lee and Terry McClain of Osmond; Marcia Lunz and Darlene Roberts of Allen; Marcia Stamp, Holstein, Iowa; Students who made the aerospace (our are Nancy Baier, Betty Moorh and Norma Harms, all of Wayne; Evelyn Boirkman, Marquette; Jerry Bottgerry, Jackson; Edward Buchbolz, Soux City; Berntee Franzen, Ilantington; Lois Goodsell, Dakota City; Harriet Minfinger, Sioux City; Berite Marcha, Students and Rose Kiyett of Inmar, Cathle Harris, Law, Iwan; Tutile Harrison, Lawin, Iowa; Twila Hicks, Bristow; Frances Kalboff and Adaline Malmberg of Norfolk; Janiee Konicek, Bancroft; Pauline Kroto, Atkinson. Agnes Kueran, Clarkson; Iris Mulfinger, Sioux City; Berriet Munter, Laurel; Irene Nelson, Jowa; Twila Hicks, Bristow; Frances Kalboff and Adaline Malmberg of Norfolk; Janiee Konicek, Bancroft; Pauline Kroto, Atkinson.

Lionet Moore, workshop director; Irene Nelson, and Lois Goodsell. Third row Robert Perry, Lt. Col. Kenneth Legg and Mai. Philip Sprague of Lincoln, Col. Gail Miller, Altus; Oklas. John Wood, Jerry Bottger, Harriet Munter, Pauline Krobot, and Etha Walters. The three Air Force Reserve officers are workshop instructors. Class members not pictured: Edward Buchholz, Jerry Cameron, Nancy Maier, Norma Harms, and Jean Kallhoff.

there are host families on farms, then they do make arrangements for the children to visit in-town families who promise to acquaint the youngsters with familie by visits. The host family provides food and shelter for the child or chil-dren but are to treat them in no special way. Miss Elatire Bartek of Project Friendship in Omaha registered for the visitation program and there were only 200 farmfamiles who registered as hosts.

Mrs. E. A. Binger is in louston, Texas, attending the International Convention of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League.

Matching Grants -(Continued from page 1)

the county fairs in Nebraska the finest in the United States," Brock said. "It certainly is one of Ak-Sar-Ben's most rewarding pro-

and, "It certainly is one of Ak-Sap-Ben's most rewarding pro-grams," Ak-Sar-Ben not only offers its annual grants to the cdemy fairs, but is also the major contributor to the state damission taxes and daily license feels at the involved spremium money at the county fairs." Last year, Ak-Sar-Ben avarded \$38,831,91 th improvement grants, provided \$89,400,65 in the state admission taxes and state license fees, and contributed \$36,831,91 th improvement grants, provided \$89,400,65 in the state admission taxes and state license fees, and contributed \$36,181 m premiums for a total to the county fairs of \$351,880,56. Ak-Sar-Ben contributed \$357,50 in fair premiums to Wayne County last year, bringing the total courtibuted in fair premiums is at year: Cedar, \$277; Cuming, \$342,20 lixon, \$246,50, and Thurston, \$215,50. Over the 15-year period, the three sources of county fair ad \$20,68,510,83.

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Mrs. II, M. IIIDert present. The Rev. IIIDert Ied devotions. Mrs. Ireme Blocke reported on the LWML executive board meeting she had attended at rural Wake-field. The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Armold Junck and Mrs. Murray Leley. Hostess was Mrs. Willbam Helmers: Next meeting will be Aug. 13 with Mrs. Harry Hofeldt. anowed now to see on a button correctly. Ruth Kenney and Janet Hansen, junior leadivers, loft Standay when they will live with a family is Minnesota for a week as part of a 4-11 exthange program. Then Hokamp, news reporter.

Club Meets Happy Go Lucky Club met Pri-day with Mrs. Robert Hanks. Eleven members and one güsst, Mrs. Eloyd Heath, answered roll call with how they spent July 4. Pitch prizes went to Mrs. Myron Larken, Mrs. Clifford Rhode and Mrs. Eunice Glass. Next. meeting will be Aug. 8. with Mrs. Lonn Isom.

Don't be one of the "silent mass." If you disagree with our editorials, let us know about it.

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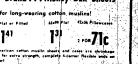
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TEA TOWELS 3 for 51

(Continued from page 1) Park, Wayne; 68, Anita Ander-son, Butte; 69, Ba Noyes, Wayne; 71, Bette Ream, Wayne; 75, Maryy Harper, Belden; 76, Eleanor Jones, Hoskins and Marjorle Ol-son, Carroll; 77, Jerdine Luebe; Pierce, 83; Elta Roberts, Hos-kins; 88, Paulette Warrington, Wayne. Parochial teachers are 5P, Richard Bicker; 9P, Hoskins, Ronald Schmidt, Irma Znder and Judith Schultz.

WS Orientation -

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Continued from page 1) "lie told us that at home he cooks hamburgers, eggs and par-cakes for himself attimes," Mrs., the result of the sand the sand homesick at all," she noted, "in fact, he would like to stay longer." Tim endyos swimming but, like hundreds of other lads, his spe-cial interest seems to be in tasphall. "lie doesn't have a bat, all or mitt at home so we're going to see to it that he has a mitt when he goes home," she said, "as every boy needs one." "It really has been rewarding for us," Mrs. Ehlers commented Friday afternoon, "and I hope mone families will do this next year."

mone families win compared with the second s

Petition Is Approved

The State Committee for the Reorganization of School Dis-tricts approved Thursday to allow parts of school district 80 north arts of school district 80 north of Carroll to detach and merge with the Wayne public school dis-trict. The request was by petition. You can rely on it if you read it in The Wayne Herald.

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### Tim McGee -Continued from page 1)

# Women's Page

Winterfeld - Woehler Wedding Rites Held in Iowa Last Saturday Evening



Josév Am Winterfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Winter-feld, Irreten, Iowa, and William F. Wochler, son of Mrs. Dorothy Reed, South Sioux City, and Wil-ham Woehler, Wayne, exclanged wedding vows in 8 p.m. rites last Stardka at St. Paul's Latheran Unareh, Ireton. The Rev. Arthur Anacker offi-ciated at the doibble ring rites and Mrs. Fed Feckes sang "A Weidding (Traver," accompanied

and Mrs. Ted Feekes sang "A Wedding Prayer," accompanied to Mrs. Vernon Filts. The bride chose an A-line floor-length gown of heavy boucle and condicipat have over peau de sole. Her elbow length bouffant veil of bridal illusion was caught to a double bow of peau de sole and have. She carried orange roses with white stephanotis.

and lace. She carried orange roses with white stephanotis. Matron of honor was Mrs. Ger-ald Schiefen, Hawarden, Iowa, and bridesmaid was Mrs. larvey Mohlfeld, Wisner. They wore A-line floor-length gowns of orange buncle lace over apricot taffeta.



Wed Lawrence Vrtiska The ergagement of Rose Ann Filtabeth Renner, daughter of the late Mrs. Dolores Renner and Ervin II. Renner Sr., Wayne, to Lawrence A. Vrtiska, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Vrtiska, wayne, is announced by the bride-elect's father. Miss Renner, is 1966 Wayne High School graduate, is employ-ed at Dale Electronics, Norfolk-fler (Lance, also a graduate of Wayne High School, has com-pieted six years of service in the U. S. Navy, two years of pre-engineering study at Wayne State College and plans to attend the University of Nebraska this fall. September 6 wedding is being

Fete Andersons Sunday Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Anderson were honored at a basket dinner at the Dixon United Methodist Church Sunday. A pound shower followed the dinner. and each carried a long stemmed white mum. Best man was John Grashorn, Wayne, and groosman was lar-yeey Mohlfeld, Wisner, Ushers were Paul Winterfeld and Ionnie Howden. Larce Schlidfen was flowergirl and Mike Mohlfeld was ringbearer. Che hundred fifty guests were served at the reception which followed in the church parlors. Mr, and Mrs. Clarence Schmidt were bosts and Lori Winterfeld and Nina Reed registered guests. Gifts, arranged by Pam Schmitz, Gifts, arranged by Pam Schmitz, Mrs. Dennis Wasser and Sharon Boisen, were carried by David Whittingtor and Kirk Sommer-feld.

### VFW Auxiliary Gives \$25 to Building Fund

AC3 10 DURINING FORM The Wayne Veterans of Foreigm War Auxiliary met last Monday night and voted to donate \$25 to the VFW building fund which has been started to obtain enough money to buy a building on Main Street for a new VFW hall. . The Auxiliary reported that th recent pillow cleaning day was very successful. Those members attending the recent state convention were lelen Sommerfeld, Christine Dil-lion and Bonnie Whitney. Next meeting will be Agust 11. Hostesses will be Esther Larson and Sylvia Beeks.

feld. Mrs. Edwin Winterfeld and Gayle Winterfeld cut and served the cake and Mrs. Thanke Bow-den and Mrs. Frank Weehler poured. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fields, Wisner, served punch. Waitresses were Linda Kenner,



### Peggy Vollers, Terry Lutt Marry in Concord Ceremony Saturday Evening

Vases of yellow and white glads appointed the atlar of Concordía Latheran Church, Concord, Fri-day for the 7:30 p.m. wedding rites of Péggy Vollers and Terry Latt. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George Vollers, Concord, and Mr. and Mrs. Les Latt. Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. George Vollers, Concord, and Mrs. George Vollers, Concord, and Mrs. Ies Latt, Wayne. The Rev. John C. Erlandson officiated at the double ring rites and Mrs. Larry Bundt, accom-panied by Mrs. Winton Wallin, sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "The Iord's Prayer." The bride appeared on the arm of her father wearing an empire styled floor length gown designed with a lace cage effect and long bridal sleeves. Her veil of silk illusion was caught to a large pearl studded bow cap and she carroladded bow cap and she carroladdison, Coleridge, the bridde's sister who served as matron of honor, and Joni Lutt, Wayne. Their floor-length yellow svoile cages over yellow sait styled with high necklines and bell si leeves. They carried colonial nosegays of yellow and white daistes. Best man was Randy Lutt, Wayne, and groomsman was Hart Vollers, Concord. Jerry Wehrer, Glen Nichols, Chuck Thompson and Lary Hanson, all of Wayne, ushered. Tracey West, Laurel, was flowergirt, and David McEhose, O'Neill, was ringbear-er.

Hauren, was Howergurt, and Javid McEhose, ONeill, was ringbear-er. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Vollers chose a pink and white two-piece jersey knit, Mrs. Latt wore an aqua chiffon cage, and both had corsages of white carnations and yellow roses. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kirchner hosted the reception for 200 which followed at the church. Mrs. Dean Jen son registered guests and Carla Wacker, Carolyn Vollers and Sanie Lutt arranged gifts. Mrs. Don Casey and Mrs, Alvin McElhose cut and served the cake and Mrs. Robert Kennedy joured. Mrs. Verdel Erwin served punch. Neithers were Stacia Schone-reldt and Julie McElhose. Serving were Mrs. Jim Nel-son, Mrs. Willard Holdorf, Mrs. Marlen Johnson and Mrs. Clar-ence Pearson.

Marien Johnson and Mrs. Clar-ence Pearson. The bride chose for her going-away ensemble an empire dress of white eyelet and brown rayon. The couple will be at horme at 602's West Third Street, Wayne. The bride is a 1969 Larner High School graduata. and the bride

The orbit is a 1960 Latter right School graduate and the bride-groom, who was graduated in 1965 from Wayne High School, at-tended the Omaha Trade School and served in the U. S. Army. He is employed in farming.

# For Son, Bride-Elect For Son, Bride-Elect Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lutt, Wayne, were bots Thursday even-ning to a rehearsal dinner at the Square Post Room in Les' Steak House for their son', Terry and his bride-elect; Peggy Vollers, About 40 members of the wedding party and family were present. The Rev. John C., Erlandson led in prayer. Miss Vollers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Vollers, Con-cord, became the bride of Terry Lutt in ceremionies Friday even ing at Concordia Lutheran Church, Concord.

BIRTHS

July 12: Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Creighton, Wayne, a son, Mark Alan, 8 lbs., 15 oz., Wayne Hos-hital. July 17: Mr. and Mrs. George Rehm, Wayne, a daughter, Karen Jean, 9 lbs., 1 oz., Wayne Hos-pital.

# I AM PROUD TO ANNOUNCE - -

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JULY 17, Daniel F. and Joyce Ann True to Alex A. and Stella Liska, Lot 10, McPherran's Addi-tion to Wayne. \$31.35 in docu-mentary stamps. Host Dinner Thursday

Community Club Meets Winside Community Club met Monday evening at the Trinity Latheran Church and made final plans for the Old Settlers Picnic. The water light has been set for 6:30 p.m. Officers will be elected at the Aug. 25 meeting at the United Methodist Church. Nominating committee consists of Louie Willers, F. C. Witt and Don Wacker.

Tasters and Basters Meet

Tasters and Basters Meet Tasters and Basters 4-H Club held, their picnic July 13 at the Stanton park with 13 prepent. The afternoon was spent swiming. The club held their regular meeting Monday evening at the Norman Svenson home with four members and two guests at-tending. The booth for the Stanton Fair in August was discussed. July 28 meeting will be in the Don Wurdinger home.

Souts Meet Scouts Meet Forget-Me-Not Girl Scouts met Wednesday afternoon at the Win-side park with seven girls and Mrs. Don Melerhenry present. The Scouts went for a two-mille hike south of Winside. It was de-cided to hike to the Melerhenry farm southwest of Winside Aug. 6.

Church Men Meet Trinity Lutheran Church Men met Tuesday evening at the church. Fred Bradera was in charge of devotionals and the business meeting. Willie Reich-ert had the topic, "Dwight D. Eisenhower's Bible Based Legacy." Leo Jensen served

Mrs. Fred Wickersham, Chi-cago, is spending several days in the home of Mrs. For Lewis, Mrs. Mariau Lutt, Winside, Wednesday after visiting in the Carl Mulisq home, Ormsby, Minn, Mrs. Brite: Wile and family were visitors Wednesday after-noon in the Russell Thomp-son home, Battle Creek, Mrs. and Mrs. Alternoon after visiting friends and rela-tives af Forma, Mo, ich aweek, Sp. 4 Reed A. Wacker accom-after spending some time at home. Mrs. and Mrs. Forrest Nettie-

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Damme and Kim, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Derg and Mrs. Finma Thewkee, Madison, spent the weekend at Boyd, Minn., where they at-tended the wedding of Donna Marie Steinke and the Rev. Fi-ton Bickel Saturday. Enroute home they visited in the Paul Dra eger home, lake Norden, S. D.

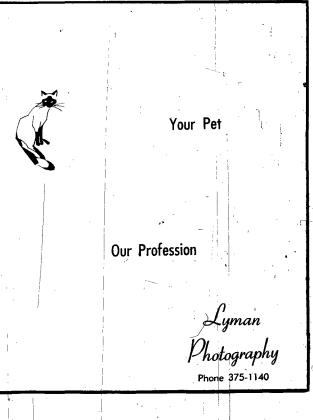
Dragger nome, take Norden, S.D. Glad ys Reichert entertained several guests at her home July 10 in honor of Mrs. Paul Lieb, Stockton, III., who is visiting relatives and friends in the Win-side, Roskins and Norfolk area.

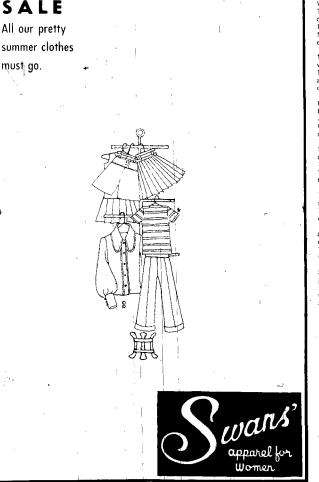
### **Two District Dairy**

**Shows Slated Soon** Pour-H and FFA members in Nebraska and lowa will be com-peting in 11 district dairy shows from July 28 through August 9. It's anticipated that some 1,200 dairy animals will be shown in the 20rd earning accent

It's anticipated that some 1,200 dairy animals will be shownin the 23rd annual event. Area district shows will be held at South Slobx Cityon July 28 and in Norfolk on August 4. Each district will select a Dairy Queen and all queens will be guests of Ak-Sar-Ben at the Ak-Sar-Ben Dairy Show where one will be chosen to reign as Queen of the Rodeo Night. The Climax of the district dairy shows is the Ak-Sar-Ben Stock Show in Omaha in September. All purple and blue ribbon who-ners at the district alows will be eligible to exhibit. Ribbons and prize money is made available by local com-munity sponsors, the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, the Agri-business Council of the Omaha Lamber of Commerce, the Omaha Junior Chamber of Commerce and by the Nebraska Dairymen's Associa-tion. The shows are held in co-operation with the Extension services of Nebraska University and lows State University.

If you took the time to read this, think of the many people who will read your small class-ified advertisement. They'll read it and you'll get results.





Serve All Members Are Guests at Club Picnic

Guests of Club Picnic Happy Homemakers met Thursday with 11 members at the Womans Club room for a jointe dinner. Serve All Club members were guests. Roll call was answered with jokes. Mrs. Val 'Damme and Mrs. Fred Frevert were in charge of games, and Mrs. Kenneth Fre-vert gave a reading on vacations. Aug. 21 meeting will be with Mrs. Delvin Mikkelsen.



# Club Members, Children Have Pot Luck Lunch

Have Pot Lück Lunch Eleven members and ther chil-drem attended the Club 15 pot luck lunch Wednesday at the Wayne swimming pool, shelter house. Roll call was answered with "What I, Would Do With a Gitt of \$25." The couples' night supper will be at 7 p.m. Aug. 22 in Wake-field, and guest day will be Sept. 17 with Mrs. Fred Janke. Mrs. Tom Mau will be co-hostess.

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. George Rehm, Wayne; Mrs. Ivan Creighton, Wayne; Mrs. Ivan Creighton, Wayne; Cectman, Wayne; Os-car Borg, Dixon; Julie Nelson, Wayne: Cecroge Saul, Wayne: Sarah Burns, Laurel. Dismissed: Julie Nelson, Wash, ers Sarah Burns, Laurel; Mrs. Leroy Nelson and haby, Carroll; Mrs. Kent Gade and haby, Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Nettle-ton, Carroll, were visitors Tues-day evening in the Edward Os-wald home for Daniel's third birthday. Weekly Queen's Loss Over Eight Pounds

waid home for Daniel's third birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wacker, Denver, Colo., spent several days in the Artie Fisher home and with relatives and friends of this area. Six members of Wayne Blue Swinging TOPS Club met at the Wayne Elementary School Wednesday evening for the weigh-in. Total club loss was 11 pounds for the week with the weekly queen recording a loss of 8 3/4 pounds. Society -

The group adjourned the met-ing and were guests of Mrs. George Dahl at the Comhusker Cafe, Sioux City, for a low-calorie salad luncheon. Vacation contest winners will be announced at the July 32 meet-ing. A hike is planned for that evening.

**4-H Club News** 

Hi Raters Meet HI Raters 4-H Club met July 4 and the girls practiced judging food and clothing. A film was food and clothing. A film was shown on corn. July 30 meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the courthouse basement. Everyone who is going to take record books to the fair should bring them to the meeting. En-try tags and fair passes will also be distributed then. Lila Mann, news reporter.

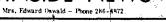
### COUNTY NEWS



MARIAGE LICENSES: July 16, Willis Cyle Davis, 22, Lincoln, and Sue Ellen Patten, 23, Lincoln. July 18, Gary Elder Glese, 25, Wisner, and Mitze Ann Hurd, 21, Wayne. REAL ESTATE: July 12, Davial E and Junca

sandra breitkreutz, society editor The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, July 21, 1969

## winside news



### Wayne now tied for 4th in league play - - -

# Hawks Suffer 7-5 Defeat Here Thursday

Playing the role of possible poilers to Homer's playoff

Playing the role of possible spoilers to Homer's playoff hopes, Wayne came up with four runs in the first liming and they broke a 44 tie as the locals evened their season record at 5-5 with a 7-5 yietory over the lawks on the local diamond Thursday night. Now with a record of six wins and six defeats, Homer must win list next two grames or face pos-sible elimination from the play-offs for the first time in the his-tory of the Northeast Nebraska League. Loss of pitcher Dick Han-sen and catcher Carx Garrels to the Hescrey Army camp for in the Homer decline of late. Wayne, now tied with Homer for fourth place in the league will have a charác to better its standing in the league when it meets second-place Lawkon (S-3) Nanday night in a home game. Thursday night wane tallied four big runs in the bottom of the first inning on singles by Sim-mends and keel and three infield

the first inning on singles by Sim-monds and kerl and three infield errors. Homer rallied in the third

to meer railied in the third inning for three singles and three rans off Wayne hurler box Goe-den before Bill Goodwin took over wound duties with two out and two on base. He gave up a Shope to the first man to face him, knotting the score at 4-all, then famed the next latter for the third out. Wayne wasted little time in

wasted little time in Warne wasted little time in hreaking the tic, coming up with three singles and two runs in the bottom of the third frame off loomer's all the time of the sixth inning, then held lomer to a final run in the top of the eighth to earn the 7-5 victory. Wayne came up with 10 hits in the context, seven off starter O'Comor and the rest off re-liever Gerald Jacobsen, Goeden and Goodwh gave up four hits each. Wayne

each. Line score:

RHI R H E Homer 004 000 010-5 8 4 Wayne 402 001 00x-7 10 1 Batteries: Jim O'Connor, Ger-ald Jacobsen (4) and Rod Sailors; Don Goeden, Bill Goodwin (3) and Gordie Jorgensen.

### Wayne Legion Falls To Wakefield, 2-0

Wakefield's Rob Faton allowed

Waterfield's Rob Faton allowed only three singles as he pitched his way to a 2-0 victory over the Wayne threatened to score only once in the game, in the fourth inning when Rodel opened the frame with a single. Heigren rapped out another single with one out and Faton leaded they bases after getting one more out, Shortstop Fills scored up a grounder and fired to first loend the threat, ?

Wakefield tallied one run in Waberleid' failted one run in the fifth and one in the seventh. Faton and the Wayne hurler, Wayne Magdanz, fanned four bat-ters each, Faton gave up three hits, walked jone batter and hit another. Magdanz allowed two hits will de threas the seventh. hits, walked three. Line score:

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Steve Strong, a scored the a Wayne State College senior from Sidney, season's first hole-in-one at the Wayne

Steve Strong, a Wayne State College senior from Sidney, lowa, scored the season's first hole-in-one at the Wayne Country Club last week. Using a pitching wedge and playing from a temporary tee, Strong looped a shot to the 147-yard par three third green which hit just in front of the pin and rolled into the hole. Strong, who is only 22 years old, said he was too sar-prised to say anything when the ball rolled into the hole, the first time he has ever scored the magic hole-in-one. Ile has been playing golf since he was about old enough to hold a club. Strong is majoring in biological science and will graduate . Strong is majoring in biological science and will graduate

Arong is ingoing in outget a settice and win graduate this August. He plans on entering the physical therapy field, Golfing with him when he scored his acc were Jim Sturm and Randy Carlson.

## Legion Nips Pierce, 2-0; **Midgets Suffer 2-1 Defeat**

hitter to chalk up a hit in the contest. Wayne's other run came in the bottom of the sixth inning when Handy Helgren walked and came home on more infield throw-ing errors.

ing errors. In the first game of the night, Wavie Midgets tallied one run in the first inning after Mike Creigh-ton's lead-off single, then saw Pierce eke out two runs while holding Wayne scoreless the rest of the game to end up 2-1 losers. Pierce's Luebe allowed only two other hits after Creighton's, both of them singles. He struck out eight, walked none. Wayne's hurler, Cook, fanned eight also, walked one batter and hit two.

Jerry Titze gave up a single to the first Pierce batter to face him I riday night and then hurled a shut-out as the Wayne Legion downed the visitoris, 2-0. Titze fanned seven Pierce bat-ters, walked two jand hit one in bis seven inning stint on the mound. After the first inning when Pierce moved a lman to second on an error, he was in danger only once during the action-the Mayer tagged the man out at home advanced to third, Catcher Butch Mayer tagged the man out at home on an attempted bunt. Mike Creighton, a Midget as-safted Legion duries because sev-eral Legion players were late fuenhoff to lead off Pierce's huenhoff to lead off Pierce's huenhoff to lead off the first inning. He came home on two throwing errors by the Pierce

300 05-8 000 01-1 Former Wayne Girl

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D. Witte, 3b B. Smith, rf D. Geiger, p Totals

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HUBBARD-JACKSU McTaggart, ss Schmoldt, cf Krusemark, 3b Anderson, c H, Krusemark, 3b Marron, lf Hartnett, 2b Docenu, cf

Rooney, rf J. Anderson, p Totals

**Tops in State Golf** 

the third and the fourth frames, both with one man out.

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Wayne Midgets 100 000-1 3 2

**Game Short But** 

Allen Wins, 8-1

Allen Wins, 8-1 Alleh won an 8 to 1 decision over ilubbard-Jackson in a five-ning contest at Hubbard wednesday night. The game was called after five innings because of darkness. Allen opened the game in the first inning with hits by Ander-ton, Schultz and Trube that were son, Schultz and Trube that were to the fifth when five men crossed the plate. Schultz and Trube both singled for their see-ond hits of the game and the pitcher, Dennis Geiger, also the Hubbard-Jackson hurler. Hubbard-Jackson hurler. Hubbard-Jackson hore lone run dartnet walked and later went borne on a double by McTaggart. Dennis Geiger was the winning fitcher, fanning then and walking five. He gave up two hits. Ander-son was the loser, striking our dur and walking four, He gave up five hits. Metaggart attleve hits ming her and walking five. He gave up two hits. Ander-son was the loser, striking out of ur and walking four. He gave up five hits. Metaggart attleve hits ming her and walking five. He gave up two hits. Ander-son was the loser, striking out of ur and walking four. He gave up five hits. Metaggart attleve hits ming her and walking five. He gave up two hits. Ander-son was the loser, striking out of ur and walking four. He gave up five hits. Metaggart attleve hits her fifth and gave up thre hits.

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Line scores:

Wayne Legion 100 001

A former Wayne girl, Karen Roberts, shot an 89 Tuesday at the Fremont Golf Club to top the medal play portion of the Nebras-ka Golf Tournament. A junior at Wahoo High School, she is the daughter of Howell and Mary Ann Roberts of Wahoo and the prandamenter of Mr.

and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts and Mr, and Mrs. Phil March, all of

and Wrs. ... and Mrs. Phil Marcu, ... Wayne. Wednesday she defeated Ann Waldie of Omaha, 6.5, in the opening round of the tournament. In Thursday's semi-final round she was defeated by Cyndia Friend of Hastings one up on 19. She had been seeded No. 1 in the tournament.

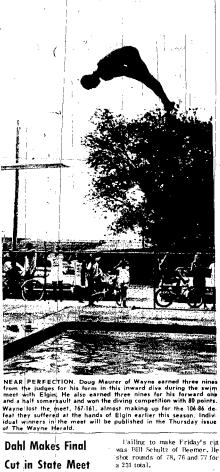
Wakefield rolled to its sixth straight Northeast Nebraska League victory Thursday night, taking a 4-1 decision from Rem-

record. Wakefield needs a win there to improve its playoff hopes and Whiting will be looking for a win to clinch the pennant. Wakefield, now in third place with a record of seven wins and four defeats, tailied three runs in the bottom of the first and one in the seventh. Remsen came up with its lone run in the top of the eighth frame. Ron Bottger and Paul Eaton both chalked up two hits for the winners; Delmar Wacker pitched his way to his fifth win of the season.

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Dahl Make's Final

### Cut in State Meet

Ken: Dahl was the only Wayne golfer who made the final cut after friday's spund in the Men's State A mateur Golf Tourna-ment at Norfolk, Dahl's score after I'riday's round was 226 (73-7706), three under the 229 rjeeded to get into the final 18 holes on Saturday. The lowest 32 golfers qualified for the final round.

Failing to make the cut after the second round of play on Thursday were Bob Reeg - 79-79 (158), Jim Marsh - 79-83 (162) and Don Sund - 81-86 (167, all from Wayne.

Leading the field by five strokes after Friday's competi-tion was Frank Rose of Fairbury with a 209.

Randolph's little leaguers cap-tured two victories from Hos-kins last Monday night. Playing on their own field, Randolph won the second team game 5 to 3 on their own field, Randolph won the second team game 5 to 3 and took the first game 8 to 6. are 25,000 species of fish. State Bank No. 76-1351 Consolidated Report of Condition of COMMERCIAL STATE BANK of Hoskins in the State of Nebraska and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on June 30, 1969. the close of operating ASSETS ASSETS Cash and due from banks (including \$6,438.48 unposted shots) \$ 973.3622.92, 218.671.86 debits) U S Treasury securities Securities of other U S Government agencies and cor porations Annual Corrections of States and political subdivisions 43,244.40 43,244.40 Other Luans 2,423,182.92 Bank premises, furniture add fixtures, and other assets TOTAL ANSETS \$3,715,262 12 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and cor \$1,196,882-13 
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Average of total loans for the 15 calendars days ending with call date \$2,409,778 96

Correct-Attest: Ed Kollath, Cashier Eric Meierhenry Geo. Langenberg Ezra Jochens Director

# This Is **Dick Hoestje**



Dick Hoestje is responsible for the manufacture of truss rafters in Carhart's component shop. Dick supervises one or two men in the cutting out and assembling truss rafters for home and farm building use.

Dick has worked for Carhart's since he graduated from Osmond High School in 1962. He is married, and he and his wife Berneice have a 6-month-old daughter named Lisa.

Dick attended Wayne State College for 2 years where he majoring in the social sciences.

For his hobby and favorite pastime Dick collects and as sembles antique cars. He also enjoys bowling and all spectato sports.

CARHART LUMBER CO

### Hoskins Loses Two **Games to Randolph**

Leinemann and Bruggeman ptiched for Hoskins in the first tilt, Bruggeman handled the du-ties on the mound in the second

game. The Hoskins girls softbull team Plarce on July 9, 8-2. lost to Pierce on July 9, 8 Hoeman hurled for the losers.

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES \$ 32,947.97 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Equity capital total Common stock total par value (No shares authorized (No shares outstanding Surplus Undivided profits

TOTAL LIABILITIES. RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$3,715,262.12

MEMORANDA -Average of total deposits for the 15-calendar days end ing with call date \$3.361.804.71

I. Ed Kollath, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and behef.

Line score Allen Hubbard infield. He was the only Wayne hitter to chalk up a hit in the

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Hot Wakefield '9' **Continues Winning** 

sen. Sunday the blistering Wakefield squad squares off against league-leading Whiting, sporting a 9-0 record. Wakefield needs a win

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Oth SINCERE THANKS TO all who extended sympathy and in any way helped at the time of the death of our father. Special thanks to Drs. Walter and Robert Ren-track and the hospital staff, Also thanks to Rev. Bernthal and the Grace Latheran Ladies Aid, Mr, and Mrs. Harold Racherbaumer and family and Mr, and Mrs. Delmar Paulson and family, 21

Al smith homered twice in the fourth inning as Allen rolled over South Stoux (Hy, 21 to 4, in the first of a doubleheader played at Allen last Monday night. Allen came up on top again in the second game, 4 to 1. Both were make-up games for ones rained out earlier in the season. Allen completely dominated the first game, scoring one run each in the first and second innings, weren in the third, nine in the furst and second innings, weren in the third, nine in the furst and second innings, second baseman keven lill with fourth and three in the fifth, leading hitter for the isame was followed by Bruce Trube with three hits. There were four other teammates with two hits aplece, including Smith with his grand-slam homer and his one-run blast. South Stous scored wice in the fourth inning on singles by Probst and Magnuire. In the fifth Inning center fielder Peltz inved and came home by a

the fourth inning on singles by Probst and Magnuire. In the fifth inning center fielder Peltz singled and came holme by a shot over the fence by Probst. In the sec end game Allen scored twice in the first inning and twice again in the fourth inning for their second victory of the night. Craig Schultz and Bob Ander-son were the leading hitters of the game with two each. Harnett scored the lone South on a catcher's error. Craig Schultz was the winning pitcher for bothgames. He struck out a total of fifteen batters and walked only two. He gave up three hits. Dennis Geiger also pitchet two frames in the second game and struckout three, walked, none and gave up six hits.

**Creighton's Triple** 

### Sparks Midgets to

6-3 Win Wednesday O-S will weantsday Mike Creighton led off the bot-tom of the third frame with a triple to spark the local Midget squad to a big five-run inning and a 6-3 declsion over visiting Wake-field wednesday. Ginn also tagged Wakefield hurler Peters for a triple in the same inning and Kenny came up with Wayne's other hit that frame, a single.

with Wayne's other hit that frame, a single. Wakefield tought backfor three mans in the top of the fourth inning after Peters led off with a single off Wayne's Don Mau, ruining Mairs no-hitter. Maugave up two moré singles, to Taul and Lehman, before getting two men out on fly balls to end the threat. Mau held the Wakefield squad hitless and scoreless the rest of the game. He walked only one man, fanned three. Wakefield's Peters gave up five hits, walked two and struck out

two. The scheduled contest between the Wakefield and Wayne Legion teams had to be postponed be-cause the lights failed at the local diamond. . Line score:

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### **Recreation League**

Bombs Pender, 15-0

Farle Overin pitched a no-hitter as the Wayne 11- and 12-year-olds steam-rolled over Pen-der, 15-0. Thursday. Over in flirted with danger throughout the contest as he walk-ed four batters and hit another. But he was able to set the Pender batters down swinging when necessary. He fanned 10 batters, two éach in four of the skx-inning tilt.

tilt. Wayne came up with three runs in the fourth inning on only one hit, a lead-off single by Han-sen, then blew the game wide open in the fifth when they came up with nine big hits - two of them for extra bases - and 12 runs in out the erune completely.

them for extra bases - and 12 runs to put the game completely out of reach of the impotent Pender nine. Meyer rapped out a triple and a single and Overin two singles in the long fifth frame, this rap-ped out a double. Gatting singles in the other game against Pen-der, Wayne Bree Wees tallied three runs on four higs as Wayne downed Pender, 3-0. Wayne's Maler held Pender hil-less throughout the five-inning contest. He struck out two in the first, three in the second and two

Allen downs SSC twice Monday - - -

Al Smith Homers Twice in Same Stanza As Allen Humiliates South Sioux, 21-4

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, July 21, 1969

instructor in physical ec and will be head mentor basketball and baseball.

unable to score in the first five jonners, but then Pender pushed jone run across home in the top of the sixth. Four errors and itwo more hits in the soutom of the sixth. Four errors and itwo more hits in the seventh hning opened the door for six Pender runs. Winside tallied one more in the bottom of the seventh stanza before a man was picked off at third base for the final out to end the game.

Doug Deck, handling the duties on the mound for the Winside crew, pitched no-hit ball for six Innings.

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'Ted; wake up. I think you'd

better take over for a while."

NEN League **Standings** W L Pice. Whiting 9 0 1.000 Lawton 8 3 .727 Wakefield 7 4 .636 Wayne 5 5 .500 Ponca 3 7 .300 Remsen 2 7 .222 Decetur 0 8 .000

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Decails 0 8 .000 8% more in each of his next three times on the mound, giving him a total of 11 strike outs. Losing pitcher Novotny gave op three of his four hits in the second hning – a lead-off double by foil and back-to-back singles by Maler and Atkins withore out, Inother Wame run crossed home in the fourth when Atkins made it a 2-for-2 day with a triple with one man on and one out. In other recreation league play last week, the Wame Ponies downed Wakefield, e5, Friday on the Wame famond. Wayne's Nelson gave up four hits fin the contest, two of them in the first liming.

RAY VIKANDER, prime-head basketball boach at Alten High School last vear, has ac-cepted a position at North Dako-ta School of Forestry Junior Col-lege in Bottineau. He will be ar dication in the state of the state of the ord mentor of batt

in the first inning, Wayne rallied for three runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to erase a 3-1 deficit, only to find themselves behind 5 to 4 going into the bottom of the sixth. But they managed to bring home

two more runs in that frame to take the 6-5 decision. Laurel Midgets Rap

### Winside Savad, 8-1

The Laurel Midgets pounded Winside, 8-1, Sunday, July 13, in a game at Winside. Winside's lone score, came in the bottom of the sixth when Terry

Jaeger walked and scored on a double by John Behmer, Winside tallied five hits in the contest, three less than the Lau-rel squad. Friday, July 11, the Win-

On Friday, July 11; the Win-side Midgets downed Pender, 6-5, in a home game. Winside's Dave Langenberg scored the winning run in the bottom of the sixth inngrin on his double and an out-fielder's error. Dave Langenberg and Gary Dosen pitched no-hit Bull for the winners. -In the Legion game, Pender rapped Winside, 7-5, in a game that blew wide open in the late innings.

innings. The two Legion teams were

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### **Funeral Services** For Norfolk Man Held Saturday

67 Buick Special 2-Door Sedan, V-6, Stand ard Transmission. Funeral services for Solomon formake, 76, were held Saturday afformoon at First United Metho-dist Church, Norfolk, Mr. Grunke died Wednesday evening at a Nor-folk hospital. The Rev. Frank Schroeder officiated at the rites. Solomon II, Grunke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grunke, was born Jan. 17, 1893 at Beemer and lived in the Norfolk area about 20 years. He was married in 67 Rambler 4-Door, Green, 6-Cylinder Stick. 66 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Door Sedan, IV 8, Auto matic. Nice Car bern Jan. 17, 1833 at Beemer and lived in the Norfolkarea about 20 years. He was married in. 1944 to Mitdred Morgan at PlaIn-view and was a retired farmer. He was preceded in death by his parceits and two sons. Sur-vivors include his widow; five sons, Clyde W, and Calvin L., both of Ainsworth; Lester L., Nampa, Idaho; Rov K., Norfolk, and Jerry R., Omaha; two daugh-ters, Mrs. Athur Hinman, Sloux ers, Mrs. Athur Hinman, Sloux ers, Littleton, Colo.; three bröthers, Lloyd, Simi, Calif., and Firmer and Carol, Nyssä, Ore; two 'sisters, Mrs. Ed Ger-man, Pierce, and Mrs. Mae Lar-son, Creighton, and 17 grand-children.

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Ervin Longe, Wayne, received back injuries Wednesday after-noon at the Lloyd Luedtke farm, north of Wayne, when a hay cage fell on him. He was taken to Dr. Matson and allowed to re-turn home that afternoon. 63 Pontiac Grand Prix 2 Door Hardtop, Power Brakes, Power Steering, Automatic Transmission.

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### COMMENT EDITORIAL

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, July 21, 1969

The editorial department of a weekly uspaper is an important department. Nor-

new fails an important department. Nor-mally it is one person's option of leopier that concern most of the readers. It is the duty of an editorial writer to search all available facts defore ha its down to write. From this basis the writer should be able to give a clear picture of important topier.

# An Open Letter

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### Laws Apply Equally

Laws App. Laws have a letter to the editor appearing in this issue of the proof is disguisted with some of the actions of some college students living off-where here cans were thrown on lawns, cars where here cans were thrown on lawns, cars issues that has enforcement officers keep a closer lawns, cars were thrown on lawns, cars issues that has enforcement officers keep a closer lawns, cars were parked illegally, obscenities were should for a single policies concerning off-ampus bounds out to hear. He suggests that the college should be due their provide students or any where people due at their putties – als long as they have the left alone. We agree wholeheartedly if cars are parked illegally they should be ticketed, should be taken to court. If another's private pro-tings becomes unreasonable those responsible should be taken to court. If another's private pro-tings is damaged he should be 'reimbursed and should be care also suggests that the college should reconsider its policies about letting stu-

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we growe them, it's as simple as that. Asked about the suggestion in the letter, a college official said that residents bothered by students breaking laws should do the same thing they would do if bothered by anybody else breaking laws - go to the police. We agree completely. Again, we don't care what college students do. But please don't bother us. - NLH.

Q. - Q

Another anyry person living in Wayne wrote a letter to the editor which appeared in last Thursday's issue of the paper. That person was dispusted with everybody in the city for having let themselves be taken in by one of the federal government's 'worthless' programs - VISTA. He said that the two VISTA younteers have lived in Wayne for over one year, drawing their pay and driving a government car, and have not institute even one beneficial program. We pay the 'III-fated taxes to fhance the multi-million dollar mistake, and are therefore entitled to the dis-"Ill-fated taxes to finance the multi-million dollar mistake, and are therefore entitled to the dis-advantaces of it," the writer says. -Aution, we agree wholeheartedly. There is little doubt in our minds but that at least one-tulf of all governmental programs (both

Quotable Notables:

After order and liberty, economy is one of the



یے by Merlin Wright With Americans on the moon there will surely be a distinct expansion of man's vocabulary to incorporate words on Earth in such a way as to give them moon-meanings. If you are a lumarimest, then join me in a little lumarimest

landing. ...Lunarena - the place for

You may not agree with an editorial but if you read the editorial and give rer-ious thought to the subject discussed you have gained. You, as a reader, have given careful thought to an important problem and the writer is proud to have called your attention to an important subject that you may have overlooked.

You're going to mention the incident or brag, or someone is going to see those lenses in your possession and then we'll see how much "fun" it

someone is going to be the much "ton" it mass Tell me something, you who had such a kick out of it all, did your dad and mom teach you the art? Or would they be totally ashamed of you? It is a strange thing about you who steal, for you would be the loudest mouth in the group if someone were to steal from you because a thief hates, in the worst way, to have something of his own stolen! It just goes to show how little "smarts" a thief has. You're likely the kind that run around all night and then sheep all day. While you're getting your "idcks" why don't you docide to try to be at least hall way grown up and put all those lenses you didn't break into a box, and sneak them back out to the airport in the same manner you took them. Just leave the box of lenses at the north-east end of the runway one of these nights and maybe you'll be able to have an ounce or two of respect left for yourself.

respect left for yourself. You may hate the world but why possibly kill a cross-country night pilot and his passengers with your thoughtlessness? - MMW.

dents live off campus. We do not agree with this idea for the simple reason that it is not the college's function to act as mothers and fathers for its students. One of

as mothers and fathers for its students. One of the reasons some students act irresponsibly upon entering college is that they were never given responsibility when they were younger. They are going to enter the real world some day and the sooner they learn that they must act responsibly or pay the consequences the better off they will be. Having the college constantly supervise them during their years there will just postpone that day. Students are no different than anybody else living in this citly. If they treak any laws they should be punished for doing so just as we would be if we broke them. It's as simple as that. Asked about the suggestion in the letter, a

### VISTA, Just One of Many

federal and state) could be stopped tomorrow and the majority of the nation would be no worse off. VISTA is one of those governmental programs which could probably have its budget reduced by half and nobody would be worse off. The etty of Wayne has very little use for such a program. Anything the government could do for this etty, this city could do better by itself. And yet this and similar programs soak up millions of dollars in tax money because too many in this nation have become dependent upon the federal government to do things for them. It's easier than doing it themselves. The government that governs best is the govern.

The government that governs best is the govern-ment that governs heat, we have apparently for-gotten that important fact, - NLH,

Were it left to me to decide whether we should Coolidge, 1923. Ket of the tree of peace. — Calvin a moment to prefer the latter. — Jefferson, 1787.

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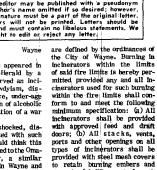
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given national coverage, it would be interesting to know as to whether or not they are having any effect. Both the smoker and the motorist find it much easier to ignore statistics believing that a fatal disease or accident "can't happen to me." It happens, how-ever, to more than 100 individuals daily ... but there is no vocal teatimony from the grave.  $x \rightarrow x \rightarrow x \rightarrow x$ 

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person's comprehension. Earth and the teeming millions riding her surface will, never be quite the same. And what magnificent things are on the drawing boards for tomorrow!



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### The Wayne Herald, July 20, 1899

Trying To Be A Good Girl Annie, a young girl who a few days ago was rescued from a house of Illiame through the efforts of Humane officer vreeland, has been heard from, Just before being sent to South Dakota she was given some kindi and instructive advice by the humane officer, which did not fail on a deaf ear. In a letter to the society's representative, she acknowledged her thankluness to the officer for this kindness, and said she was striving to live a better life. - Sloux City Journal.

a better life. - Sloux City Journal. Carroll Iarvest is fast approaching. Don't forge! Saturdsj aftermoon, but come to Carroll and have a good time. Tom Hughes of the Welsh settlement met with a bad accident Tuesday. He foll from a load of fay and was bruised guite severely. Base ball is waxing hot these days. Tuesday evening the ditizens played the first nine and were beaten by a score of 8 to 12. Wednesday, night the married men played the single men a five inning game which was very interesting and at times guite exciting. The purse was lee creat and both sides played for a good cold dish of that delicious article. The game resulted in a score of sis to seven in favor of the single men, Another game will be played Monday afternoon and a "hot time" is looked for.

"hot time" is looked for. A Noisy Horserace The half mile race between Katydid, a buck-skin bronchor from Wayne, and Joker, a stallion owned by F. M. Cork, last Saturday came near ending in a free for all row, owing to the kick inde on the start. After about a dozen uneffectual attempts to start, the horses crossed the wire lapped and W. E. Smith, one of the judges, who also officiated as starter, cried the word "go". Many persons claim he did not say the word go till the horses got two or three leaps from the wire, and rang the bell after the wire was passed and the jockey on Cork's horse pulled up hitending to stop, which gave Katydid a lead of fifty or staty the wire. As it was; about one hundred yards from the wire katydid was about 75 feet ahead but when Joker got into his stride he began closing the gap and gained over three lengths on the home stretch, lapping the pony's saddle girth when they eran with two deneadents. Now ten ff you area

came under the wire. A storm of protests ware hurled at the judges but two of the three awarded Katydid the race. There was much hested dia-cussion, as over 5400 changed hands on the ra-sult. The writer thinks the jockey on Joker is principally to blame, is he should have been pre-pared for the word sol, tils action in starting his horse again walved all protest as to the start. Disinterested persons who saw the race say thet Joker could lead the broncho three lengths in an even lying start. - Horner Herald.

News of Minor Note K. L. Smith, Washington, Ga., was perform with builets shot by C. L. Groves. Family rack Glarence Williams, Paris, Ky., for kill Martha Tilliam kill quit the world on a scaffor William Bruti, Rahway, N. J., it is believ was killed by tramps and his body placed the railroad. racket killin

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was killed by tramps and his body placed on the railroad. Local and Personal The little seven-year-old daughter of Gustaye Kruse was bitten by a ratile sinake on Monday. She was about one and one-half miles from the house at the time but ran home as fast as she could. Medicines wore at once applied and if is thought she will recover. The leg was swollen hadly and as she suffered considerably from tever her parents brought her to Wayne yestenday morning and plated her in the care of Dr. Williams. The force of gravitation was very thoroughly demonstrated on Wednesday of last week, when the popular young clerk at Harrington & Robbins clothing store suddenly discovered that he was. In Beiden. Webster defines gravitation as a force by which all bodies or particles of matter are drawn toward each other. We know the attraction as the best and most artistic painter in North-sestern Nebraska. The painting of the celling in the new building of Frank Kruger is an exceptionally fine job, and the celling is the very fines in the effy. Will and Ed Powell of Lower Plum Creek were in Wayne on business Monday. Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Wightman and Mrs. C. A. Chace and daughter wnut to Lake Okoboji yesterday for a few days outing.

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Letters to the editor may be published with a pseudonym on with the author's name omitted if so desired; however, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will not be printed. Letters should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Dear Editor

Wayne Dear Editor: A recent article appeared in the Omaha World-Herald by a reporter who observed an inci-dent involving rowdyism, dis-tur bing the peace, under-agi youths in possession of alcoholic beverages, descration of a war memorial, etc. One would be shocked, dis-mayed and disgusted with such goings-on, and would think this incident only confined to the Oma-ha area. However, a similar problem exists in Wayne and reached a climax on the night of July 11 and early the next mom-hig when approximately 13 to 17 automobiles and a number of persons converged on a dwelling on West Fourth St., which is supposed to be rented to a group of "responsible" college stu-dents.

of "responsible" college stu-dents. The ensuing events included cars parted on both sides of a one-way street blocking drive-ways, beer cans thrown on hawna, obscentifies should, persons run-ning over lawns and gardens and ageneral disruption of what used to be a quiet and peaceful neigh-borhood.

borhod. Law enforcement personnel from the city and the college finally cleared the area and things began to return to normal. It would seem a re-evaluation by the Wayne State College Off-Campus Housing Authority is needed and closer check be kept w local city and college police local city and college police incidents like this will not cur again. Name withheld upon request

As A Matter of Fact

Wayne City Code: Section 7-211: "It shall be un-awful for any person to build ar cause to be built or set out my fire it the lopen air within he fire limits as said fire limits



and Mrs. JIm Clarkson moord received the following address for their son: Pvi. rt L. Clarkson, US 506-68-A-13 ATI USTAC, 3rd PH., Lewis, Wash, 98433.

Victor Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Green, Allen, has returned from DaNang, Viet Nam. He received his separation paper at Ft. Lewis, Wash. Prior to his roturn he received an Army Commendation Medal from his potential officer and an ap-preclation plaque from his platoon. . . .

U. S. Air Force Major Norman Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. loyd P. Sullivan of Wayne, has een graduated from the Armed orces Staff College at Norfolk,



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The five-month Department of Defense school is operated under the direct supervision of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and prepares stu-dents for positions in joint and combined commands that involve more than one country or mili-tary service.

Major Sullivan, a 1948 grad-iate of Laurel High School, at-tended Wayne State College and freetved his B. S. degree in 1963 from the University of Nebraska at Omaha. He was commissioned in 1958 upon completion of Offi-cer Candidate School. His wife, Lillian, is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lang of larper, Texas.

Private Robert L. Baier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius W. Baier of Wayne, has been assigned to advanced individual training in Armor with the First Training Brigade at the U. S. Army Train-ing Center, Armor (USATCA) here.

Brigade at the Order Armor (USATCA) here. The First Brigade, a major int of USATCA, conducts eight weeks of advanced training for toombat training. As an armor trainee he is taught to drive the tank, load its 103mm gun and fire the weapon. USATCA, one of the largest training centers in the Army, supplies many of the skilled technicians and all of the Armor soldiers which make up today's modern Army. Seaman Jerome L, Dickes,

modern Army. \*\*\* Seaman Jerome L. Dickes, USN, son of Mrs. Opal L. Dickes, of Randolph, is serving aboard the USS Platte, presently in her home port of Long Beach, Calif. The Platte recently returned to her home port from the Western Pacific where she operated with units of the U.S. Seventh Fleet off the coast of Viet Nam. Known as the "Fleet's First Lady," she is officially the oldest U.S. Navy ship on continuous active service, passing her 30th year this coming December.

Jerry Turner, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Turner, Wake-

energy and

Infantry, First Division. After being in Viet Nam for two months his battalion was moved to the Ninth Division. He was stationed near Lia Kaey, about 60 miles north of Saigon. field, is now home on a 30-day leave after being dismissed from an Okinawa hospital. He was hospitalized after being wounded near Lis Kaey, about 60 miles north of Saigon. Thirner was wounded the first time on Feb. 25 with a fragment in his back after a buddy stepped on a booby trap. He recovered from the hinry in Dong Tam. He was wounded the second time May 7 about 18 miles south of Saigon when he tripped a booby trap, resulting in hibries to his left foot and right leg. He also broke two fingers on the right hand. Following imedical care in Viet Nam, Tumer was then taken to a bospital in Okinawa. He ar-rived back in the U.S. July 7 and got home July 8. The soldier still has seven months of military service left. He will report to Ft. Carson, Colo Ang. 8.



Turner graduated from Wake-rield ligh School in 1967, entered the Army and went to Viet Nam Aug. 25, 1966 where he served with the First Battalion, 16th

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1\* Your Place in the Stars \* by Tom McDermott

by Tom McDernott THE SOLAR MONTH OF LEO, THE LION, Gror births between July 22 and August 21). Perhaps the best caricature of this sign is Mae West, But don't worry, you'll probably never gets so ostentatious. You, Miss Leo, don't necessarily want to be a "big wheel" but then you don't want to be just a cog either. Your clothing, speech or ways differentiate you from the rest of the herd. Here's the day-by-day horoscope for everyone: July 21, fayoriable; 22, chaotic; 23, chaotic; 24, fayorable; 29, chaotic; 30, neutral; 31, chaotic. August 1, chaotic; 21, fayorable; 36, chaotic; 27, fayorable; 28, fayorable; 29, chaotic; 30, neutral; 31, chaotic. August 1, chaotic; 21, fayorable; 36, showing the mentally incapacitated to deal with men. Your vitality will be defunct. The 24th is full of mixed tendencies. July 28 is your day to be namby-may as Massachusetts asking about the Age of Aquarius. In 1904 we left the Age of Pisces which was dominated by reserved and rather insipid ways. When the Age of Aquarius took its place that same year people began to be individuals. Eventually, most of the characteristics of the sign of Aquarius Will be put into practice in the Age of Aquarius. Humanitanhanis seems to be the most dominant characteristic of this new age that we have just encountered. The advances in science follow closely the variateristic of the Aquarius sign. A final characteristics with mentioning of the Age of Aquarius is dictatorship, when the mentioning of the Age of Aquarius. Were got hariatanism in the making is all around us. The Love move-ment, whether it be promulgated by some hippy or the Ladies Adi, foreshadows the Age of Aquarius. Were got bit of a ways left to go, but I see it coming.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, July 21, 1969

The magne Uter, justral, Monda, area 15 miles south of Danang to find the enemy forces and destroy their capability to strike against the Danang area. His unit is also engaged in a civic action program designed to assist the Vietnamese people in completing self-leip projects, such as the building of wells, culverts, small bridges and acthouis. Eudpinent and ma-terials are made available through the Marine cops Re-serve Civic Action Fund.

### Letters to the Editor

San Diego, Calif.

San Diego, Calif. Dear Editor: I would really rather thank each and everyone of SWAY personally for the \$10 check. Belleve me, it was greatly ap-prectated. Right now I'm on a tour of shore duty at the Naval Am-philotous Base in San Diego, I'm working as a classroom as-sistant to instructors of the Spe-cial Operations Department in training students that are going into southeast Asia for duty. It's really very interesting work and I get a lot of satisfaction in knowing that in a small way I helped them learn something before they leave here. I've made many good friends with the students that come through here and hope to see them all again.

here and hope to see them all again. Most of the instructors I work with are officers and they are all great guys, very dedicated to their work. They are also very interested in the SWA A pro-gram, and all of them think it's one of the best programs going. The really is a great feeling know-ing that the people back home think enough of their service-men to set up a program like SWA Y, to teil us you know we're here serving our country. It makes me proud to say I'm a part of the bhiled States Navy and that I'm from Wayne, Ne-braska. Pandall Cary

Randall Cary

Nellis AFB, Nevada Dear Editor:

Dear Editor: I wish to thank the members of SWAY for the generous gift of \$10 and say that it really came in handy as 1 just came off leave and was a little short. I am now stationed at Nellis AFB, Nevada, and working in the munitions storage area. It is more or less a warehouse for all types of ordinance used by the AIr Force. My job is interesting but it gets a bit warm

Papa's Partners Meet Ten members of Papa's Part-ners Extension Clibb met July 15 with Mrs. Frank Johnson, Lau-rel. Mrs. Newell Stahley gave the lesson on preparing frozen des-serts which were served as part of the luncheon. Marie Schutte who won the door prize, will be hostess for the Aug. 19 meeting.

Mrs, Ann Spence, Sloux City, were supper junets Wokker Start Mr, and Mrs. Merlin Berthloth and family, Mr, and Mrs. Lavern Berthloth and Denny and Mrs. (Raith, Hinrichs pienteked at Cavins Point Sunday. Mary Jane, Peters spent the prast week at Camp Jefferson, Fairbury. Mr, and Mrs. Farli Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Farli Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Fordon Mc-caw, Marrengo, Jowa, were dinner guests Sunday in the Barold Shell home, Wayne.

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DIXON NEWS Mrs. Dudley Blatchford - Phone 584 - 2588 naugh and family were supper guests Sinday in the LuAnn Burns home, South Slouk City, in honor of Mrs. Ravanaugh's birthday. Usitors Friddy in the Bob Demoster home were Mrs. La-mont Swanson and family, Sae City, Mrs. Cary Anderson and Wayne Dempster, Mr. and Mrs. Barold Stanley and family, Kansas City, were weekend guests of Newell Stan-leys.

### **Confinement Housing Can Cause Deaths**

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, July 21, 1969

By Rollin Schnieder, Extension Sofety Specialist, University of Nebraaka (Editor's Note: The following news story is being printed be-cause National Parm Safety Week is July 20-26). A new heath ---

w health and safety problem is appearing on some Ne-braska farms. It is involved with enterprises that include confine-ment housing as a part of the livestock feeding and rearing-

a ystem. A number of gases are liberated from the lagoon waste disposal systems that are usually as so ciated with confinement housing. Among the most common gases identified are ammonia, hydrogen sulfide, methane and carbon dixide.

bordrogen sulfide, meuner carbon dloxide. So far, no person are known to have dled in Nebraska from In-hallng these gases. However, other states. The major problems resported in Nebraska take been to ther states. The major problems respiratory complications in per-sons working in the confined areas.

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the person quickly in case he is overcome. 2. Self-contained breathing ap-paratus should be worn when it is necessary to enter an opening where the air supply may be ques-tionable. It one person becomes unconscious in a toxic atmos-phere, his rescuer should not try to remove him from the atmos-phere unless he has the proper rescue breathing apparatus. Without this, he may also be overcome.

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unt Amendment to be added to the Trailer unt Ordinarce. This hearing is being held at the request the City of Wayne Zoning Official, Wayne,

such time and place all persons inter-may appear in person or by council

heard, THE WAYNE PLANNENG COMMISSION CITY OF WAYNE, WAYNE CO., NEBR, By Mert Marshall, Secretary (Publ, June 21, 28, Aug. 4)

Wakefield

Mrs. Robert Miner Phone 287-2543

Attend Convention Wakefield people attending the annual American Legion and Auxiliary Convention last week-end at the New Tower Motel, Omaha, were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Herbolshiemer, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eynb, Mr. and Mrs. Eu-gene Swanson, Duane Ekberg, Randy Burr and Danny Gustaf-son.

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tandy Burr and Danny Gustai-son. Cary Herbolshiemer served as Sergeant-of-Arms. Mrs. Ilerbol-shiemer served on the Auxiliary Credital Committee. Mrs. Eu-gene Swanson was appointed by the department president as State Child Welfare Chairman. Cary Herbolshiemer won the door prize, a rain repellent jacket.

The Mayor stated the motion and instructed the Uper to call the roll, indical insulated vasa: Marra, Paniter, Smith. Nass: Nore. The result of the vote being 3 Yeas and no Nays, the Mayor declared the motion cartied, opening and bablating the Mda, the Chy Conneil found the following Mda Made Been received: Street Improvement (Netrict No. 60 and 61: ENGERED'S EXTINATE S31,001,00. Street, Improvement (Netrict No. 60 and 61: ENGERED'S EXTINATE S31,001,00. Street, S32,551,50; Walton Const. Co. Lincoln, Vebr., 522,571,50; Walton Const. Co. Lincoln, Vebr., 522,571,50; Walton Const. Co. Lincoln, Vebr., 527,571,50; Walton Const. Co. Entrange Const., 7004, 649, 469 S20,084,50; C. L. Wilcov, Comban, Nebr., 550, 650, 560, 560, 560, 460 and 10-65; ENCINEER'S EXTINATE S71,000,00, Entrange Conc. Prod., Wayne, Nebr., 552,053,05; C. L. Wilcov, Comban, Nebr., 552,054,05; L. Wilcov, Comban, Nebr., 552,053,05; C. L. Wilcov, Comban, Nebr., 552,053,05; C. L. Wilcov, Comban, Nebr., 552,053,05; S53,055,00; Walton Const. Co. Lincobn, Nebr., 563,743,00; Council (referred all highs to the Street

dot. Ar, Allen Hansen, Fool Manager, reported Council progress at the Pool stating that date 119 Family Tickets had been sold 1229 individual Tickets sold, that 190 re emploied in swimming lessons and that rything was progressing smoothly except cooperation with the weather, too cold.

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( ITY OF WAYNE, NEBBASKA Alfred Koplin, Mayor

(Publ. July 21) LEGAL PUBLICATION

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BURGER BARN

e's Hospital, Sloux City, last week, Mr., and Mrs. Fredrick Peter-son and Mathew, Indianapolis, Ind., are visiting this week in the Wilbur Peterson home.

Auxiliary Maets Legion Ladies Auxiliary met Monday evening at he Legion Hall with 15 members. President Beverly Herbolshiemer presided over the business meeting. Lynn Jepson reported on Girls State at Lincoln in June. Mrs. Eugene Erb and Mrs. Lilly Johnson were ostesses.

Wednesday Workers Maet Wednesday Workers held their 4-II meeting July 9 at the home of Kayren ang hathleen Woddward and Ipracticed judgting. Debble Dahil demonstrated how to use a cia,micra and Karen Woodward demonstrated measuring flour. Lunch was served by Mrs. Wood-ward, Karen Woodward, news reporter:

### Hoskins

### Mrs. Hans \smus Phone 565-4412

Entertain at Manor Eleven members of Highland Wormen's Club entertained pa-tients of Pierce Manor Wednes-day afternoon, A program was given and Karen Brugge man, Elizabeth Broecke meler and Mary Kay Lange furnished en-tertainment. A carry-in lunch was served. Entertain at Manor

Host Roys From Ómaha Frank Turner, 8, and John Morris, 11, left Sunday after spending a week at the Harold Wittler home. Rubin and David Thorton, 8- and 9-year-old brothers, left Sundayafter spend-ing a week at the Fd GnFrk home. The children are from Project Friendship of the Wesley House, Omaha.

Saddle Club Meets lioskins Saddle Club met July 14 at the arena. The Saddle Club will ride at the Old Settlers Pic-nic, Whside, July 24, Riders and horses should be three by 10a.m. The club will be represented at a campout at Ponca State Park July 25 and 26, Sentor Play Day et Heckine will be Sentor Play Day at Hoskins will be Saturday eve

at Hoskuns will be saturday eve-On the coffee committee were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marten, Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Maas, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Willers and Mr. and Mrs. Billrer Peter. Aug. II meeting will be at the arena.

Mayflower Club Meets Mayflower 4-fi Club met Mon-day afternoon in the Donna and Renee Anderson home 'Roll call Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Swanson, Oceanside, Calif., are visiting relatives in this area. They were guests Thursday in the Eugene Swanson home and visited his father, Aaron Swanson in the Community Hospital. Mrs. Aaron Swanson was admitted to St. renee Anderson nome, noil can was answered with favorite ice creams. The girls stuffied pin cushions to take to the fair. Baked goods were judged. Donna and Renee demonstrated quick coffee cake. The last meeting of the

season will be with LuAnn Bohm July 21.

seeson will be with LuAnn Bohm July 21. Mr. and mrs. Lane Marotz, Sherri and Kevin returned home Tuesday after visiting in the second second second second Columbus, Ca. Erin Marotz stay-de with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marotz. Mrs. Gene Cowell and daugh-ter of the second second second second the second cies

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A & Q AV. VA Q & A Q-T laive kept my World War II National/Service Life meurance as a term policy. Is there any way. I can if nd out now how much my premium will be increased for the next flue-year: period? Also, can I find out the compara-tive cost and advantages of per-manent plan GI insurance poli-cies?

manont plan GI insurance poll-clos? A-Yos. By writing to the VA office where you send your GI insurance premiums, you canob-tain information about your present term policy, including the next five-year premium cost. VA insurance officials will also be happy to send you informa-tion about the comparative costs and advantages of permanent plan policies. It will probably be to your advantage to find out about these various plans as soon as possible. In mind the fact that the modified life plan, which offers the lowest permanent plan premium, is available only through age 60.

Mrs. Clarence Schröster, Mrs. Iyle Marotz and Mrs. Emil Guzman were guests of the Nor-tolk Garden Club workshop Wednesday at Woodland Fark Community Club house. Mrs. Guzman won the door prise,

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Allowed. The Mayor stated theymotion and instructed the Lierk to call the roll, Roll call resulted is follows:

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68,00 r. 365,448,251 (Jill Construction, Jack-Nebr, Sc5,465,86) Walton Const. Co., cob., Nebr., 563,473,40. ouncil referred all bids to the Street multice, Attorney and Digineer for check-with recommendations to be presented text regular Council meeting for official constructions. 95.00 60,69



tion with the weather, too cold, approved the Planning Commis-uest for changes in the zoning and authorized necessary pro-

eks requested increases in pick-up arbage but no official action taken time. cil approved additional testing for

Attest: Dan Sherry, City Clerk