Three Top Farms Chosen

sent the county in the 24th annual Slouxiand better farming pro-gram. The winners: Mr. and Mrs. The winners: Mr. and Mrs. Maken-Joinson of Wakefield, Mr. Mar and Mrs. Mike Drag-tach of the farms chosen for the honor has a complete con-servation program, says Arnold Marr, district conservationis for the conservationis for the conservationis for the conservationis for the conservation program, says arnold Marr, district conservationis for the conservationis for the conservationis for the conservation program is seed for the conservation program is seed for the source Solution Marry fulling and the program is seed for the conservation bargue will be held at the Sloux City auditorium on Nov. 5 to recognize these and

Winside, Wayne **Firemen** to Bat For Tommy Gahl

Members of the Winside and Wayne volunteer fire depart-ments have made plans to square off on the Winside ball diamond Wednesday night at eight o'clock and go to bat for Tommy Gahl. The benefit baseball game has been set to raise additional money over the \$1,000 already contribut-ed to help cover surgical and hospital rosts for the Winside lad.

is about \$1,000. Several projects have boosted the find including a bake sale at Winside and a booth at the Wayne County Fair.

Wayne County Fair. The "public" is: invited to the Winside Jiall: Park Wednesday evening at eight ofclock to see Winside and Wayne (firemen bat-tie it out. I iremen are hoping the trowed will respond in such a way as to make Ritle Tommy Gabi the real winner. The Wieden also have also

The Winside girls have also scheduled a softball game on the diamond that evening.

the diamond that eventure. Contributions to the Gahl Fund may also be mailed or 'taken to the Winside State Bank, Farmer's State Bank at Carroll, -first, National 'Hank or 'State National Bank in Wayne.

Wreck Near Sholes

Two drivers escaped without

Two drivers escaped without injuries Tuesda, when the auto-thes were driving collided at a rural intersection north of the willage limits of Sholes. Warren Janssen of Carroll was eastbound in a 1953 of levrolet on the county road about 12:55 p.m., according to the Wayne County Sheriff's office which in-pendent of the short of the same county Sheriff's office which in-vestigated. Roald M. Lage of Wayne was northbound driving a 1966 Ford. Authorithes said the Lage anto suitained extensive front end damage. Dyntage to the danssen car was estimated to be \$332.

City Gets \$4,783 Gift

keth Mosley, manager for a recognition by his company People's Natural Gas in Wayne, of its responsibility in aiding in has presented a check to the city the solution of economic prob-of Wayne for \$4,788,37 repre-senting a voluntary payment by and an attempt to assure growth the utility based on gross revenue and civic development. For the first half of 1970). Witson Staley People's and the serves 256

within states ongroup regene and two developments for the first hard of 1970. People's, which herves 256 Willion Statey, People's zone communities, in four states, is a manager, said the annual volum. Julyiesor of worther Natural fias tary payments by People's are Company of Omaha.



MAYOR KENT HALL of Wayne, left, doesn't concesi his pleasure in receiving the \$4,78 check from Keith Mosley, local manager of Peoples Natural Gas in Wayne.

Three Wayne County farm fam illes have been selected torepre-sent the county in the 24th annual Sloudland better farming pro-ment. Conservationists from 63

way 16." Trooper J. Yosten, Nebraska Safety Patrol, Investigated the mishap and said the 1970 Ford Maverick driven by Mrs. Harms was northbound as it left the east edge of the highway. Yosten said the vehicle then returned to the road, went out of control, flipped end for end and landed on its top. Ite said the auto, which traveled a total of 420 feet after leaving the road, was atotal loss. Passeneers.treated for lacera-

recent Society of Actuaries Examinations. The person who tied for first in the exams received one of two top national awards for his per-formance, a \$200 prize from the Society of Actuaries In (hicago and the Casualty Actuarial So-ciety in New York (FU), The exams totaled 10 and were ad-



Kirk Troutman ministered to prospective actuaries, people who calculate insurance and annuity premiums, reserves and dividends.

reserves and dividends. Kirk, a 1908 graduate of Win-side High School, just completed his first year of study at VI. He was valedictorian of his high school graduating class.

ASC Director Named

For 11-County Area

Eor. 11-County Area. Secretary of Agriculture (lif-ford M, Bardin annoaced Thurs-da, that Gordon L, Nuernber-ger of Wayne, former Nate AS' Committee Uhairman for one and a halfyears, Jaisbeen transferred to the position of district dir-ector for the Agricultural Stab-lization and conservation Serv-ice in Northeast Nebraska. Ife will work with AS' offices in the following counties, W as ne, Dix-on, Dakota, Thursten, Fumilag, Natori, Madison, 'Inte longe, Kindy, Therce and Cedar. Bardin noted that Warren W, Marsh of Archer had been ap-pointed to the State AS com-mittee to replace Noemberger. Carl L, Spation of Loman, a member of the committee, was moved up to the position of chair-man. AS' committeemen are res-posible for State Administration of farm action programs, such as programs, price supports, acre-ge allotments and marketing

programs, price supports, acre-age allotments and marketing quotas, farm storage facility loans, and related ASCS activi-

lies. Nuernberger will co-ordinate Ast workin 11 counties and serve as a flaison between state and county offices.

Arnold Stuthman of Wisner swept the competition in the Wayne County Fair open market

Wayne County Fair open new hog show. He took honors for showing the top carcass, top live single and top pen of three in the show. Placing second in the carcass show was Gary Krusemark of Wakefield. Robert Hansen, also of Wakefield, took third in the carcass event.

Carcass event. Others in the top 10 in the carcass show, in order of placing, were Michael Rethwisch, Wayne;

Entries Sought for Meat Animal Show

This Issue 8 Pages Plus Farm & Home Sec.

Allen Youth Named

A AUIU IUMDIES A rural Wayne resident, Mrs. Marvin Harms, was hospitalized in the Wakefleid Community Hos-pital. Wednesdav night with back higurles following a one-car ac-cident two and a hat miles south of Wakefleid. The accident oc-curred around 10 p.m. on High-way 16. State Ayrshire King

State Ayrshire King State Ayrshire Show white a rural Allen youth during the recent Nebraska State Ayrshire As-Sociation an ual show at the Wahoo fairgrounds. Farning the title was John Warmer, ite also won first place in the indiging contest. Also making the trip to Wahoo wer, Jerry. The Warmers showed the re-serve champion senior female, reserve champion senior female reserve champion senior female abrought home four blue and two droit bioms in the competition. Active in 4-II and FFA activi-ties, yourge Warner will be a junior at Allen High School His fail. If recently showed an ani-man to first place and top show-manship trophy in the district darks yourge the relieve the relieved to first Ayrshire and a blue for Vasefield Hospital were la-year-old Michelle Harms, Marlene Cervantes, 24, and Clarissa Gar-cia, 21. cia, 21. Assisting Trooper Yosten with the investigation were 14. Essley of Norfolk, Trooper Hopp of Oak-land and the Wayne County Sher-iff's office, Wakefield police were also on the scene. for his Ayrshire and a blue for his junior yearling.

Mrs. Jerry Allvin



Itasca Trip Draws Smiles from Scouts

These five Boy Scouts, part of a contingent of 30 who made the trip to Itasca State Park in Minnesota, took out time for a snapshot while visiting some of the sights at the park. From left: Kerry Jach, Marty Hansen, Mike Nuss, Dave

Nuss and Tim Wittig. A full page of pictures of the camping trip can be found on page 6 of this issue of the Wayne Marald

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WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, MONDAY, AUGUNT 17, 1970 NINETY-FIFTH YFAR NUMBER THIRTY

Mrs. Allvin **Rejoins Staff**

Occupants Hurt

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Rejoins Statt motion of seven, will be taking over the duits of south we st watefield area correspondent for The Wayne Bierald. Area residents, who have been called regularly for over 30 years by the late Mrs. Lawrence Ring, should feel free to contact Mrs. Altvin with heir news. She can be reached at her home pione, 287-2874. Mrvin with heir news. She can be reached at her home pione, 287-2874. Mrvin with heir news. She can be reached at her home pione, 287-2874. Mrvin with heir news. She can be reached at her home pione, 287-2874. Mrvin with south of the jumption of Highway 35 and 16 south of Watefield. Wr. Altvin is semploy-ed by Utecht's Champlain Serv-ice. Station. In Makefield Their children are Joann, 13; Jim, 12; Jeraiyn, 11; Jody, eight; Jos-ph, seven; Julie, five, and Jill, four years old. Before moving: to 'Watefield-from Concord, Mrs. Allvin was the Concord news correspondent for the newspaper. In addition to her other jobs as.Wie, mother and correspon-leting for Beelline Lashions. Wavne-Carroll School Officials

dent, Mrs. Allvin is a represen-tative for Beeline Fashions. **Noxious Weed Board**

Names Building Site Names Building Site Wayne Courty Noxious Weed Pistrict board members have reached a decision to build a storage and office building on Keed said ride building on Reed said Friday that he was filting a building permit and that the Weed Board was entering a purchase contract for the site providing the building can be erected there. The Carthart Lumber Company submitted a bid of \$7,035 to build the 40 by 40 foot structure de-signed to house chemicals, equip-ment, vehicles and office space. Construction is expected toget underway this month.

Wisnerite Sweeps Swine Contests

Dick Longe, Carroll; Rex Han-sen, Wakefield; Ed Krusemark, Wakefield; Merle Krusemark, Pender; Cliff Baker, Wakefield, and Kim Baker, Wakefield.

See SCHOOL OPENING Dag

Finishing behind Stuthman in the live singles division were Dick Longe, Carroll; CliffBaker, Wakefield; Robert Hansen, Wakefield; Cliff Baker, Wakefield; Mitchell Baler, Carroll; Fd Krusemark, Wakefield; Gery Krusemark, See SWINE CONTEST, page :

THOSE ON THE FIELD DAY at the North-east Station found the portable pig unit of

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Wayne Raps Verdigre, 12-2

interest. The shot was taken from the out-side through the wire grating.

Wayne's town team inocked off Wausa, 12-2, Thursday night in the first game of a best two-out-of-three series to see who advances into the play-off finals. Wayne was scheduled to play at Verdigre Sunday night and will meet Verdigre at home Tuesday night if a third

and will meet veroagre at home Tuesday might if a third game is needed. Wausa and Orchard are the other two teams battling for berthe in the Tri-County League play-off finals. A complete story on Thursday's win -plus a picture of the local squad -appears on the sports page of this issue of The Wayne Herald.

Care Homes Mrs. Ethel Martelle, county, welfare director, said Friday she has been advised that ef-fective Segt, 1, the State De-partment of Public Welfare will establish revised maximums re-lating to payment for care of wel-fare recelptents in skilled mursing and other care facilities in Ne-braska.

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More Money

For Welfare

and other care facilities in Ne-braska. Maximum rate has been adjust-ed from 3300 to \$350 per month which will apply to only those facilities which qualify as skill-ed nursing facilities as defined by the Social Security Act and Federal regulations. Maximum payment for recipients in Inter-mediate Care Facilities will now \$350 per month. Payments for moderate care will move from \$245 to \$270 per month and min-limum care from \$190 to \$215 per month.

Imum care from \$190 to \$215 per-month-Dermonth-Sahas been true in the past, County Welfare Divisions may continue to make payments in amounts below those indicated as State maximums. This change has taken place as a result of mumerous meetings with both profit nursing home groups and diministrations and a study con-ducted by the State Department of Public Welfare with the help, of recommendations received from the County Divisions of of recommendations receiv from the County Divisions Public Welfare in Nebraska.



The small towns in northeast Nebraska already have one of is start developing it. That industry -1 ar ming and fredug -represents the state's strate developing it. That industry -1 ar ming and the posplain some of the research facilities for swine and bed by dusp turning out do by a state of the paralian some of the strate. Those comments were made by the chairman of the thiversit of Nebraska animal science de partment, Frank Haker, during triday night's livestock field day. The field day. first of two scheduled for this vear, during the tane science decential gold mine but are not scheduled for this vear, during the state. Science day at the liversity's Northeast state to ensemble to chairman for the thiversit at the liversity's Northeast state to scheduled for this vear, during scheduled for this vear, fare businessmen from a large part of northeast Vebraska. An age

Area's Huge Industry Sitting Idle'



Wayne Council Gaining 'Fans'

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property owners and the people who use them constant headaches because of prob-lems in keeping them free from snow and de while city workers scrape snow onto them as they go about cleaning the street. Also, the, sidewalks will be covering water lines and will force moving the park-ing signs, something the council was not aware of until after the decision was made. "And finally, what's the council was not to do when another group of citizens comes forth with seemingly strong arguments concerning placing sidewalks on their property" The precedent has been set and it might be hard to keep from following it.

Still echoing in our mind is the re-mark made by one of the people in favor of Sunday opening: "If nobody's against it, why your it down."" We think that's a mighty good question. - NLR.

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Look at your watch or clock. You life is ticking away by seconds at a pact that you find difficult to comprehend Your chances of not being involved in a crime before you die, or when you die

crime before you die, or when you die become fewer each day. A recent FBI report notes that during the decade of the skttles, serious crime in the U. S. Increased by 148 per cent. According to the FBI crime clocks, there are nine serious crimes committed each minute in the U. S. and a violent crime, which includes murder, forcible rape, robbery or assault to kill, is committed every 48 seconds. What are your chances of not being involved? The report states there was a murder committed in the U. S. during 1969 at the rate of one every 38 minutes. Few people give serious though as to the possibility of the ga victim.

e serious thought as to the possibility being a victim. There was a forcible rape every 14 nutes, an appravated assault every two.

Animals are such agreeable friends; they ask no questions, pass no criti-cism. - George Eliot.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

it might be hard to keep from following it. Later in the evening the council torpedoed the Sunday drinking question in the face of a fairly large group of people who appeared at the meeting in favor of it. If we remember correctly, there was one person who spoke against permitting liquor and beer sales on Sunday. Four people spoke in favor of it. If that ratio were to hold true throughout the cits, the council quickly reversed the trend of acting as a representative body.

The Crime Clocks

minutes and a robbery every two minutes in our nation last year. Were any mem-bers of your family or relatives involved? Larceny was committed every 21 sec-

In our nation last year. Were any mem-bers of your family or relatives involved? Larceny was committed evers 21 sec-onds, a burg lary occurred evers 21 sec-onds and an auto was stolen somewhere in the United States every 36 seconds last year. Was your family touched by any of the crime wave? As the crime clocks tick away, how long will it be before our immediate families are touched and we call the police for help? Is the time coming when our nation will be ruled by those who consider law and order to be obscene? Isn't the crime clock approaching citizen must either get involved in up grading the moral level of the nation or face the class of a crime controlled country? Tiskicks, tick, tick and tich. - MMW.

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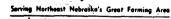
Quotable Notables Blessed be agriculture' if one does not have too much of it. - Charles Dud-ley Warner.

tory of Paul's home city, I would like tory of Paul's home city, I would like wery much to have a copy of your Cen-tennial edition, as well as an extra copy of the August 6th edition with the article about Paul In it. Mrs. Paul M. Crossland (Editor's Note: Dr. Crossland died it he äge of 54 in september - of 1963, A native of Wayne, he was a full clinical professor at Stanford Iniversity Grad-uate Medical School from 1965 to his death. The memorial honors him for his work in dermatology. His brother, Wil-Ham, was judge of Wayne Courty from January of 1948 to Agril of 1955. He died in Wayne in May of 1958.

Wayne

Wayne Dear Editor: You had a fine editorial in the news-paper on the Wayne ball park. If sure does need repairs hadly, I hope this \$20 check will help make those repairs. Aren't there better than 100 busf-nesses in Wayne who would be willing to help on this needy cause for the idda and everyone else in the Wayne area. If they would donate \$20 each toward the cause we could get \$2,000 and still do

Dear Editor: Judge Dave Hamer has sent me a clipping from The Heraki of August 6 about my late husband, Dr. Paul Crossland, and his memorial room at Stanford Grad-uate Medical School. R might interest you to know that Paul had his very first job with you, when he was 10 years old, as a printer's levit on Standay, morningsi Al least; he told me it was with the Wayne News-paper, and I assume that this is The Heraki. He also attended Wayne State. for a couple of years before going to the Liniversity of Minnesota. Decause f am Interested in the his-The Wayne Herald





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A **Pot Primer for Parents.**

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Easy on the ers to hard questions There aren't any IF your children ask. "What about prents' drinking and moticing." By a program that your body and perionality have mainted Once anyone becomes dependent on any drug, including alcohol and ugarettee, us an the difficult to stop. Even if you is convis

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, August 17, 1970

As a parent, you're concerned. You read that college. Big school: yen upior high student sindke marthuaña What abou your own non or daughter? Have they tried it? Would they tell you' Do you just keep quiet and hope—do you talk?

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much more, which I'm sure the ball park could stand. Thanks and good luck. A Wayne Businessman (Fditor's Note: The \$20 check in-cluded with the letter has been turned over to the Wayne Baseball association with the sitpulation that it be used for repairs at the ball diamond).

Maybe we mid-westerners haven⁴t tried all of the various delicacies in the world after all, into days sound better than the last recipe, however, they are also wrapped in intestines so maybe there just isn't too much difference.

just isn't too much difference. Average of the set of

When you live in Wayne County or the surrounding area and have even so much as a flat tire, there are always those folks who will stop to offer help. Or maybe it is a fund drive for someone facing a kidney transplant that we see dozens of residents pitching in to help out. It would be difficult to count all of the plowing bees, haying bees and other similar good turns that take place each the plowing bees, haying bees and other south acts of kindness are not soon for-gotten and make it pleasant to live out here in the west. Guess maybe that is one reason you have stayed around?

one reason you have stayed around? $-2\times2-2\times.$ It's true, we don't have the best highways and roads, and we can suppose that it may be cooler in other parts of the world, but Wayne County has a lot of things going for it, things like about 10,000 mostly happy people. Suppage some-one came up to you today and offered to trade their place in Texas or Alabama for your Wayne (Tounty residence. Would you pack up and move right away? Would you move at all? $2\times2\times2\times2$

and felt the fresh-turned sol? -X-X-X-X-J.W. Hyes on aCfarm just outside Waynes. The house is situated on a hill and at night one can see for miles in most any direction. Lights twinkle here and there over the countryside in the tatempt to light up the night. You really can't get a good look at the starry heavens from a street. In Los Angeles, but the entire heaven has a nightly show for these entire heaven has a nightly show for these entire heaven has a nightly show is to be a waik outside and look.

Weekly Gleanings ---

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chated. Voters in Madison will decide Sept. 1 whether the city should build a nursing home. Amount of the bond issue will be \$700,000. The issue will need a 69 per cent favorable vote in order to carry.

The 1970 Cuming County Fair begins in West Point Thursday with four days of exhibits, prizes and contests. Included in the action are two tractor pulling con-tests and a baseball tournament with eight teams competing for the tourney title and prize money. A girls' softball tournament is also planned during the fair.

"Footwear required of all patrons" reads a sign in a Yankton, S. D. cafe, reports Henry Trysia in the South Sloux City Star. Trysia asks if this might be a "sign of the times."

Workmen have started restoration of the Neligh Mills at Neligh. Work in-volves tearing down two wood additions to the mill in an effort to restore the building to its condition in 1900. Next phase of the work will be grading and landscaping of the ground. A new roof

In fact, a recent report out of St. Jouis notes that about 200,000 people moved out of that area in the last decade. Are folks tiring of the hustle of city life I so, we should nyite them to come on suit to like cattle country and settle down. x + x + x + xOne of these days when you aren't particularly busy, or when you find it necessary to have to walt on someone, but down on paper all of the things you don't like about the village, town, farm residence, or wherever it is you're living. The go down the list again and see how many things you yourself might possibly do to improve the community. A concerned citizeny can bring about a lot of needed changes beneficial to everyone.

everyone.

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska Young Brent Fahnestock fired a 74, two over par, to win top honors in the recent club tournament at the Laurel Country Club. Coming in second with a 79 was Ole Anderson. Flight winners: Bill Rath, second flight: Dr. Walter Chace, third, Mel Olson, fourth; Ted Dirks, fifth, and Marvin Weber, sixth. $\bullet \bullet \bullet \bullet \bullet$ Debble Utiecht and Tom Hansen of Stanton are among 300 youths and adults who are attending the Governor's Youth Conference in Lincoln flis week. Both Youths will be seniors at Stantón High this fall, The governor's youth conference of the Nebraska Committee for Children and Youth and the Nebraska Council of Youth, emphasizele youth-adult cooperation on the state level.

will be added and the brick will be tuck pointed.

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The Mayo Fredericks of Plarce Coun-ty have been named the outstanding farm family by the Plerce County Soli and Water Conservation officials, Mayo signed up as a district cooperator in September of 1949. He retired from farming in 1966 but has connections with the farm through but has conne-his two sons.

his two scores. Considerable vandalism and theft of an expensive Mickey Mouse watch oc-curred at the Wisner swimming pool re-cently. Also stolen was coin money from a purse left in the bath house.

A Charolais-Angus crossbred owned by John Burney of Hartington won Grand Champion Steer honors at the Cedar County Fair. Dennis Milander of Coleridge showed the reserve winner, an Angus.

showed the reserve whner, an Angus. Tate-hour swimming in the pool, wide-open drinking parties, young girls on the streets in their pajamas in early morning hours, load gatherings on the streets, fighting and such have promitted the Pierce city council to again consider a city cur-tew, reports the Pierce County Leader. In an editorial last week, the news-paper said the young people under 20 years of age should be arrested when they roam the streets late at night. Par-ents of those arrested should be made to come 'to the police station to pick the out, what the shemanigans. Borrowed from the editorial page of being quickly halt the shema because of being quickly whet the shema because of being quickly where we be accused of being quickly waechter, editor of the Stanton

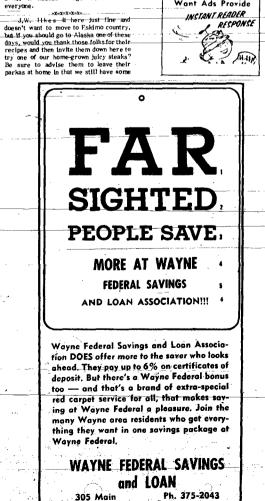
Marlin Waechter, editor of the Stanton Register, reminisced in his "Pot Shots" column last week when writing about the Stanton County Fair scheduled for this week. Remembering such things as horse-shoe pitching contests and sidewalk roller stating, he said: "We used to play pool-especially when we were too young to be allowed in such places. Like minors and beer-when the becomes lagat, the fun seems to wane."

more warm weather coming up on the late summer menu. Fall will soon be here and then watch Wayne (ounty turn into a geographical rainbow, She is a 100-year-old beauty too.

The Little Pulpit

Thou shalt not cover thy neighbor's house, thou shalt not cover thy neighbor's wife, nor his manservant, nor his mald-servarit, nor his <u>ost</u> nor <u>his</u> <u>ass</u> nor anything that is thy neighbor's. - Exodus XX 17.





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Many of you are acquainted with John Rethnisch at Carkoll, We go into the post office over there occasionally where John is postmaster and chew the rag awhile about current world problems. Not long ago he showed J.W. a real honest does ness Eakimo cookbook. It seems John has a friend in Alasta teaching Fiskimo youths their ABC's at the Shishmaref Day School at Shishmaref, Alaska. The pupils got busy one day and wrote up some of their favorite recipes which were later publish-ed by the Alaska Crippied Children's As-sociation.

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WRIGHT

At first it sounded like Shishmaref might be a menu relative of shisk kebab, but it isn't. As it turns out shisk kebab is for eating and Shishmaref is for living.

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-x-+x-+x-The Alaskan teacher had told the students about foods needed for good health. A list was made in the classroom of native foods available in Alaska. The students then wrote the recipes as to how they best remembered their mothers fix-ing various items, particularly those pre-pared in summer for winter use.

recipe

tpe. -XXXXXXXX We're leafing through the little book with all of its goodles. Let's see e.4s a method of making use of a seal Eskimo recipe calls it Neevakook on head Tertunation The Estimo recipe calls it Nevrakook or seal head. Instructions' say to skin the seal. Cut the head from the yeal, Cut the head into as small pleces as you can. Thi finto a pot of water, add sail. Boil plenty, When cooked, eat the meet. Break the skull and eat the inside of it. Do you suppose this little lad's mother ever let him do the cooking? A small Estimo girl explained to her-teacher the process of fixing. Parmigan (bird). Cook the small intestines about five seconds in boiling water. Old men and women always wart to eat them, she said. The

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hirty-three Attend Center Noon Dinner

Thirty-three attended the Wayne Senior Citizen's pot luck dinner Wednesday. The floral centerpiece was made by Mrs. Lilliam. Rirchner, Mrs. Nora Ne-therda and Mrs. Any Pinkham. Nelse Granguist offered grace and Mrs. Frank Heine accom-panied group singing. Mrs. Mae Young won the flower garden guit.

Sixty guests were present at the Wayne Woman's Club rooms Sunday to honor the 25th wed-ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. quilt. The center has purchased an instamatic camera. Mrs. Each of the second Mrs. Each Use will present her students in a recital this ar-fermoon at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 19. Mrs. Fidon Buil, center director, will attend a White House Forum at Lincohn. The lo-cal White House Forum will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Sept. 30 at the city auditorium.

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present. The bride-elect's, mother poured. Decorations fea-tured a bride and bridesmaid dolls dressed in Miss Brandow's chosen colors, olive green and white

hite, Miss Brandow, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Bill Brandow, Belden, and Mrs. Bill Brandow, Belden, will be married Aug. 22 to Jerry Junck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Junck, Carroll, at the Laurel Methodist Church.



Eight Hour Fire Burns Buildings

West of Wayne

liff. Pinkleman, fire chief.

Swine Contest -(Continued from page 1)

Wakefield, and Kim Baker, Wake-

Wakefield, and Kim Baker, Wake-field, Placing second through 10 in the pen of three contest were Cliff Raker, Wakefield, Dick Longe, Carroll, Bob Hansen, Wakefield, Cliff Baker, Wake field; Gary Krusemark, Wakefield; Rex Hansen, Wakefield; Merle Krusemark, Pender, and Ronnle Krusemark, Wakefield.

School Opening -

School vpening – (Continued from page 1) dents yho wish to change their spring registration should reporj to school this Friday. Building principals will be in charge of pupil registrations. An all-high school convocation fs' scheduled for 8:50 the first moming of school lor the pur-pose of introducing new staff members and orientation of stu-dents. High school students are to report to the lecture hall primediya 8:50 that moming. Price for school lunches re-mains the same as the 1999-70 school year -\$2 per week, Stu-dents who purchase single meal

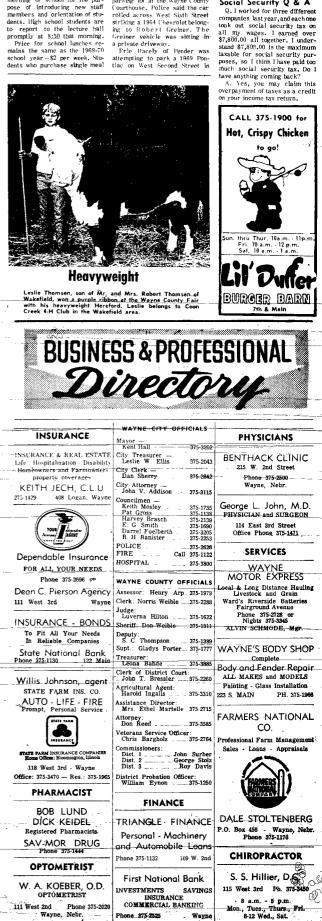
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system **Police Check Three**

 systems.
 Developing and updating money programs and financial institutions so they encourage growth of the state's biggest in-**Collisions Thursday**

Institution growth of the state's buggers dustry. — Researching ways for con-trolling the efficiency of feed and forage utilization. — Developing new feeder calf and feeder pig producing areas. — Gaining new approaches in research and education in meat processing, fabrication and mer-chandising.

Collisions thursday Wayne police were called to investigate three accidents oc-curring in Wayne Thursday. Charlene Jones, Chicago, was her samp at Jones, Chicago, was her samp at Carl's Concos Osta-tia gas pump, according to officer. A 1996 Corvair owned by Char-fes Ahlevers was parked on the parking lot at the Wayne County Courthouse. Police said the ear rolled across West Sixth Street at Historic Lewas Sixth Street of Hoher I Greiner. The oprivate driveway. The Incely of Vender was tatempting to park a 1969 Pon-tia on West Scondy Street in Social Security Q & A



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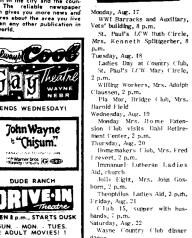
Cliff, Pinkleman, fire chiel, said he had three fire trucks and an equipment truck on the scene. He said his crew of firemen fought the blaze from around 4:30 p.m. until after midnight.

Aug. 7: Mr. and Mrs. Jon Bible, Norfolk, Va., a daughter, Julie Elaine, 7 Ibs., 13 oz. Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Suehl, Pilger, adaughter, Rhonda Renae, 7 Ibs., 5 oz. Grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Emil Baazr and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Baazr and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saehl Sr., Winside. Aug. 13: Mr. and Mrs. Herry Hallock, Camp Hill, Ra., daagi ter, 6 Ibs., 14 oz. Grandparents Arr. Mr. and Ars. Auxil: Walker, Hendra.

For Wayne Bride-elect A personal bridal shower hom-oring Louise Kamish of Wayne, was held Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. Jack Manske. Mrs. Alvin Voorhies was co-lostess. Ten guests were pregent. Came prizes wefe awarded and hunch was served. The guests made individual rice bags for the approaching Aug. 29 Kamish is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joren Kamish, Wayne. Her flance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Tletgen, Wayne.

VOLUNTEER 4-II LEADERS About 350,000 parents, teach-ers, business and professional people give freely of their time and know-how to serve as 4-II volunteer leaders.

ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs Harvey Kammann, Holdrege. Lunch following the social afternoon was served by Mrs. Eldin Roberts, Mrs. Lloyd Dunk Lau, Mrs. Marvin Dunklau, Mrs. Kenneth Dunklau and Mrs. Al den Dunklau, sister-and-sisters-in-law of Mrs. Kammann. Mrs. Roberts, who was her sister's attendant at the wedding, poured coffee. The anniversar decorated and cut by Mrs. Lloyd Dunklau. Social Scene



Jointy Fight, Miss. Joint Gos-horn, 2 p.m. Theophilus Ladies Aid, 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21 Club 15, supper with hus-bands, 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22 Wayne Country Club dinner dance. Martha Circle Meeting Is Held at St. Paul's

Drive to arrive · ALIVE!

Stromembers of St. Paul's LCW Martha Circle met at the church Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Mike Draghu was a guest and Mrs. Arnold neeg presented the topic from "James" on partiality. Mrs. Julia Haas was thestevs. Next meeting will be Sept. 9. Held for Belden Girl Sept. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Jones, Ashland, announce the engage-ment of her daughter, Sharon Kay Wollen, to Douglas Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Shelton, Hoskins. Miss Wollen is the daughter of the late Milton Wollen Jr.

Personal Shower Held

For Wayne Bride-elect

Wayne Students Set

April Wedding Date

OF INTEREST

TO WOMEN

Mark Anniversary

Miss Wollon is a junior major-ing in elementary education at Wayne State College, Her fiance, also a WSC student, Is majoring in business. The couple making plans for an April ding.

Shower in Hartington

A shower honoring bride-elect Debble Brandow of Belden, was held Aug. 4 in the home of Mrs. Albert Nordby, Hartington. Mrs. Vernon Coodsell, Belden, was co-hostoss. Eighteen guests were

settled" or if you win-unscoreing, agentiation ion how religion I would just like to know (your opinion ion how religion ties in with astrology. If you know of some scriptures, that would be nice but it is entirely unnecessary to quote them, <u>What I want to know is how you "tie" astrology with God. I know with God all things are possible but i was won-dering what your logical reasoning was. I am looking forward to your reply. Sincerely, Miss GL.B., Bel Air, Md.</u>

ship, the subject of this column a few weeks back,



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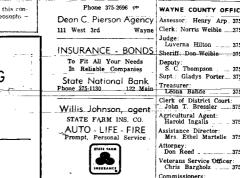
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Your Place in the Stars * by Tom McDermott

tickets will be charged 45 cents per meal. Lunch tickets will be on sale each day from 8:30 to 8:50 in the monping. Buses will run on a regular schedule beginning Monday, Aug. 31. Bus routes will be mailed to parents prior to the opening of school.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, August 17, 1970

Huge Industry -



W. A. KOEBER, O.D. 111 West 2nd Phone 375-20 Wayne, Nebr. Phone 875-2525

First, I personalls see no reason to justify evolution, astrology, etc. with Christlanity. The more leveled-headed you are determines to what degree you can accept the pos-sible validity and truth of othen controversial subjects without shaking your religious foundations. So many people today are concerned over the theory of evolution. Indeed, one largely circulated magazine devotes space each month to the <u>subject</u>. Gold Works in mysterious ways, yow es should not be aghast to even fathom the possibility of any truth in astrology.

not be ashast to even fathom the possibility or any sour-in astrology. Many starved people find a need to justfy astrology in the light of christianity. They run to theosophy or Rosiericianism or any other off-beat philosophy. The mysti-cal Star of Bethiehern exclics a lot of people. For Bible references, get out a concordance. One pas-sage often quoted is this: "The stars in their courses fought against Sisera." (Judges 5-20). But such passages prove little. Below is an extract from a length letter received by me from an Omaha member of the Hosicrucian Fellow in the full solution a few weeks back.

and, the subject of this could a tew weeks back. Dear Tom McDermett: We, as you know, are in varying states of evolution. Some of us are beginners and some are close to initiation indeed, having spent provides lives, perhaps several lives, in stirling toward treedom, etc. Ten sure fleindel, Parch-ment, Goethe, Charles Reard, and others like them who have attained spent lives of trying. When I was presented this opportunity I was stumped by the fact that J wasn't much of a scholarly student (my morals were zero; couldn't be lower) in fact, I thought of this so much I remember an Inner Johane experience with Mrs. Heindel (who was still alivy at the time). I blurted out my troubles and she simply vald (and she looked like a queen). 'You can try - can't you''' So I took heart and took the vow -something I've never regretted.

"Name withheld upon writer's request Unless any more letters of merit reach me, this con-cludes our "study" here of Rosicructanism and theosophy-two mystical answers to the mysteries of Nature!

Dear Tom I am presently at a time in my life when I'm "getting settled" or if you will-discovering my bellefs about reli-

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, August 17, 1970 Jorgensen's Single, Homer **Helps Wayne Past Visitors**

Cordle Jorgensen pasted the Verdigre pitching staff for a single and home_rum and three players collected doubles in a 12-2 rout at the local ball park Thursday night. The victory gave the Wayne team a 1-0 edge in the best-two-of-three series going into Sunday evening's game at Ver-digre. Should a third game be necessary to decide who will advance into the drI-CountyLeague play-off finals it will beplayed at Wayne Tuesday night.

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The winner of the series will meet the winner of the Wausa-Orchard semifinal play-off. The scries will be a best-three-of-

Warne Denny Howers, Randy Jacobsen and Dave Tietzen col-letted the two baggers off Ver-digref's two hurlers. The local anise sucreaded in rapping out a total of 14 hits for one of their biggest, off buts in Tri-

Legion Destroys Westfield, 23-3

Legion Destroys on A 23-run explosion on 15 hits wurtled the Wayne Legion into the second round of the North-nanet at Dakota (ity 1 rida-nicht). The huge output came at the westfield, Ia. Wayne's Don Man kept the opponents of Dalance much of the (Ime, giving up ont) three runs on five singles. The victory advanced Wayne into Saturday's second round, winner of which would move into the finals slated for Sunday Wakefield was scheduled to meet

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winner of the Ponca-Hubbard game Saturda, eventing, Wayne took on South Sioux. -Fverything seemed to go right in Wayne's romp over the lowans. Nick. Tietgen, bathered by poor-bit ine much of the regular sea

Dick Teigen, bathered by poor-hitting rmch of the regular sea-con, came through with three singles in three at bats, Jim kenny had three singles in four trips to the plate and ROT Cook stroked out a triple and two singles in five times up, Wayne came up with three cans on two hils in the first-finning, then blew the game apart to the long second inning with 14 rungs on 10 hits: Kenny Tard Lynn Canderson stroked out backeto-back singles in that Frame to help keep the raily going.

going. Mau allowed one run to score in the first on a walk and two quick singles, then gave up two runs in the fourth on a single. balk and another single lie struck out three and walked one.

County action this year. Stroking two hits each were Lym Tom-jeck; farry Hk-Jorgensen and Jacobsen. Hurling six full tunings before being relieved by Dean Elofson, Wayne's Tomjack struck out six, didn't allow a single free pass to first and gave up two scat-tered singles- Elofson had his seventh, allowing Verdigre's two runs on two singles and three walks.-ENOTSOn Walked three of the first four men to face him. Wayne scored twice in the opening stanta, added another in the fourth, then tucked the game safely away with four runs in the first.

WAYNE Mark Johnson Gordie Jorger Lynn Tomjick p Danny Bowers 11 Jarry Weitwar 11 Larry Hix 30 Raigh Forbes 20 Don Heigren Dave Tiegen 10 George Eynce TOTALS

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All-Star Cagers **Get TV Coverage**

In Coming Game For the first time on state where the vision, Netraskans will be able to see the top 24 high school basketball players com-pressing and the second annual Ne-breaks All-Gam High School Pass-ketball Came. The vebraska Fd-ucational Television Network will broadcast complete game noverage.Saturday-at A prm: Sponsored by the Nebraska Coaches Association, the game takes place Friday, at Pershing Additorium in Lincoln, ken John-son, producer-director of VETX will scale Friday, at Mershing and a University of Nebraska Tel-evision mobile crew, will video-tape the entire event for broad-cast-the-nett fay, — Plenty of excitment is in store for NETX sviewers of the game this war as the North and South-Sunda are closely matched. Versättlity may be the ises of the South sound are will of the members of the 12' man squad performed at more than one poSF-tion during their high school careers.

ler than last sear when the North dropped of 0445 context. Although he said he handt exem most of the box, North coach Gene Kruger of Fikhorn said, "The size is impresive." Assisting brager with the North-nyaud at Wayne Nate is 180b Morris of Alliance. Acceletings for the North- and North squad's were made co-operatively by the basket ball committee of the Nebraska Coaching staffs of the two teams. The annual event drew over and a record erowd is expect-dible coaching staffs of the stor last year and a record erowd is expect-ed this year, according to larry Fauss, Uncoln, information of-ficer of the coaches association.

5 Swim Teams

To Compete Here

Swimming teams from five area towns - Wakefield, Oakland, Pender, Elgin and Wayne - will be competing for the team tro-phy during Wednesday's first an-nual swimming meet at the Wayne pool. The meet bogins at 5 p.m. with diving.

The seven events scheduled for the youngsters are medles re-lays, free style, butterfls, suck-stroke, breaststroke, free style and divise

and divine, breakstroke, free style About 1150 wimmers are ex-pected 70 compete Tor file team troph, and the two trophies which will be awarded the outsmoling boy and girl swimmers. The swimming pool will be closed Wednesday from 5 on.

In Coming Game



NOW SHOOTING for a spot in the Tri-County League play off is this Wayne town team. Not pictured is Coach Hant Overin — victim of a back injury during a recent goll game — and late-season addition Dean Elofson. Front row.

from left: Gordie Jorgensen, Dave Tletgen, Mark Johnson, Don Helgren, Jerry Wehrer. Back row: Denny Bowers, Randy Jacobsen, Ralph Forbes, George Eynon, Larry Hix, Lynn Tomiack.

Local Tankers Swamp Pender Here

Local Tankers Swamp Pen Source Public Strategies and Strategies a

butterfly for boys 17-17; Susah -lacobmeier, backstroke forgirle 11 and 12; Hill Marr, backstroke for boys 11 and 12; Kerry Jech, back-stroke for boys 13 and 14; Susah Tacobmeier, backstroke forgirls

American Trio Has

Comfortable Margin

Team 13 - "Shorty" Ellis, Lee Tietgen And Jim Surm-holds a comfortable lead in the Ameri-can League in Wednesday night golfing- at the Wayne Country Club.

The trio has a team point total of 28% over three ahead of the two teams tied at 25 for second place-team 4 of Roger Benlly, Ray Muiray and Herb Bergt and team 30 funch Fuelberth, Mac Auker and Don

Leading the National League with 26° points is trio No. 27 of Don Echtenkamp, Mike Smith and Carroll Barnes. In second place with 25° is team $31-546^\circ$ Hillier, Al Swan, and George Goblirsch.

The teams have one more Wed-nesday of golfing left in the regular season before entering the play-offs pitting the top four trains in each league.

Standings following last week's

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Seventeen Nebraska hap nings are Histed in the 1969 Seventeen Nebraska hap-penings are Hsted but het 1969 edition of Pan American Air-lines' Book of World Events. The events chosen for inclusion in the list were taken from NE-BRASKAland Events, a torchure complied by the Came Commiscompiled by the Came Commis-sion. Communities interested in ficluding their local events in the NEBRASKAland. Even ts Calendar should send information to the information and Tourism Division, Game Commission, State Capitol, Lincoln, Nobr. 68509.





Men's barrels – Donald A-mus, Orville Anderson, Ron Lange and Gordon Davle. Four-in-line – Gitvision one I Orville Anderson, Ron Lange, Lee Anderson and Don Asmus. Four-in-line – (division two) Gordon Davis, Nell Kittle, Ron Kittle and Norma Davis.

Kittle and Norma Davis. Four-in-line - (division three) Marvin Kramer. Norris Langen-berg, Wayne Kerstine and Myron

Deck. Four-in-line - (division four) Lou Deck, Virginia Langenberg, Mary Langenberg and Adeline Anderson. **Grid Hopefuls Taking**





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(Seal) Charles E. McDermott, Attorney (Publ, Aug. 17, 23, 31).

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CARROLL BOARD PPOT DEDINGS

Reprinted, A motion to Turker, accorded by McLath that this resolution he adopted. All members voted yes to roll call vote. There being no further busine's, the meet-

Robert Johnson, Clerk Perry Johnson, Chairman (156), Aug. 171

SMILE! Then everybody will wonder what you've been up to

Every government official or board that handles public meneys, should publish at regular intervals an account-ing of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic gov-ernment.

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EGAL PUDE----PUBLIC NOTICE A public meeting of the Housing Authority 4 the City of Warne, Nebrasia will be held 1 108 West 2nd St., Warne, Nebrasia on ugust 18, 1970 at 7:00 P.M. (Publ. Aug. 17),

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section 3. That this Ordinance shall be-one a part of Chapter 17, Article 2 of the odde of the City of Wayne and the violation enaity applicable thereto shall apply to dn Ordinance. is ordinance a province of a production of the province of the product of the pro approved this lith day of Kent Hall, Mayor

LEGAL PUBLICATION

COLING IL. PROCEEDINGS Wayne, Nebraska July 28, 1970 and City Council met in regular Council Chambers at the City an July 28, 1970 at 7-30 p.m. - called the measters

session in Council Chambers at the City Auditorium on July 28, 1970 at 7:30 p.m. The Mayor called the meeting to order with the following present: Mayor Kent Hall, Councilmen Ketth Mosley, R. H. Banister,

Absent: None. The Mayor presided and the Clark re-rded the proceedings. Motion by Councilman Bantater and sec-ded by Councilman Bantater and sec-ded by Councilman Bantater and sec-to City Clark had prepared copies of the t regular Council meeting for each Coun- $_{\rm ev}$ or comparison breach that, whereas, City, Clerk had prepared copies of the regular Council meeting for each Coun-tain and that each Councilman thas had an writinity to read and study same that the ling of the mixtories be dispensed with the sar t declared approved. In May r disclose by dispensed with the sar t declared approved. In May r disclose the mixtor and directed Clerk to call the roll, Roll call resulted allows: Peoples Natural Gas, Transford & Labor Vernon Predoehl, Rent Wayne School District No. 17, Fines & licenses vs: Mobley, Banister, Fuelberth, Gross Smith Berman Fuosa, S

Fuelberth, Harvey Brasch, Pit G. Smith, City Attorney John Add-ity Clerk Dan Sherry.

, Gross, Smin. ; None. result of the vote being 6 Yeas and as the Mayor declared the molton. L. E. Ball Construction Co., Hydrahammer Use Ivan Boeks, Clatern Ring & cover Clark Bros. Transfer, Inc.,

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on. approved this 28th day of July. CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA Kent Hall, Mayor

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Neille F. Last Fred F. Rohrle That said schedule te and the same is hereby corrected as follows: The uikesameni against Parcel 263 Is sin-creased to 570.00. The assessment against Parcel 266 Is in-creased to 570.00. The assessment against Parcel 267 Is in-creased to 550.00.

The assessment against Parcel 258 is in-creased to \$50.00.

Michael State Stat 23, 1970. Registration fees------ \$ 50,00 Mileage-274 miles, round trip at 80 Lodging - 2 nighte at 17,50 per night Meals

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Attent: Dan Sherry, City Clark Seal) B was moved by Councilinan Gross and accorded by Councilinan Smith that the above-resolution be approved and adopted as read. The Mayor rated the motion and instructed the Clark to call the roll. Boll call resulted as follows:

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Mayor called for a ballot vote, which d as follows:

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, August 17, 1970 anded by Councilman Gross that the utes of the proceedings of the Mayor². Council of the City of Wayne in the mat-of passing_and approving "Ordinance of Rodney Jorgensen and Dennis Spangler, be approved as members of the Wayne

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Mayor, It was moved by Councilman Bratsch and accorded by Councilman Banister that the minutes of the proceedings of the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne in the matter of passing and approving Ordinance No. 87 or Mileio

T passing and approving Ordiannee No 7, entitled: AN ORDNANCE TO AMEND SECTION 7-200 OF THE ORDNANCES OF THE CITY OF WAYNE TO PROVIDE THAT THE INFE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF WAYNE SHALL BY LIDDE ALL OF THE HI, 120, H and LATESA SASTF FORTH HI, 120, H and LATESA SASTF FORTH HI HAYNYWWN, CODE OF THE CITY A approved and preserved and kets In

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CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA Kent Hall, Mayor

Attest: Dan Sherry, City Clerk (Publ, Aug. 17)

Mrs: Arthur Johnson Phone 584-2495

Mr. - and-Mr.s. Leroy Johnson and Euvodia Johnson met Mr. and Mr.s. Marvin Nitzschke and fam-ily, Remsen, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Lorence Anderson and family, Albia, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lindgren, Ankeny, Iowa, -at. Red. Oak for arfamily nienic honoring Leroy Johnson's birth-day Sunday. - Mrs. Charles Hanson and ehil-dren, Omaha, spent-Monday and Tweday in the Davi Hanson homes

Mrs. Charles Hanson and chil-dren, Omaha, spent Monday and Tuesday in the Paul Hanson home

Tuesday in the Paul lianson home and visited other relatives. <u>Guests Monday in the Cectl</u> Clark home were Mrs. Millie Nelson, Blair, and Mrs. and Mrs. LaVern Nelson, Allen. <u>Mrs. Jim Matsukis and Nancy</u>, Omaha, visited in Concord Tues-day.

day, The Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Nel-son, Windom, Kan., are spending a few days in the Iner Peterson home.

ome. Guests in the Marlen Johnson

Guests in the Marlen Johnson home Wednesday evening honor-ing Brlan's 12th birthday were Clarence Pearsons, Arthur John-sons, George Magnusons, Evert Johnsons, Jim Nelsons, Dean Sai-mons, Leor Johnsons, Verdel-Erwins and Pat-Frwins.

Mr., and Mr.s., <u>Harley Seymore</u>, California, were visitors Tues-day to Wednéšday in the Ernest Swanson home.

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MY SINCERE THANKS TO all relatives and friends who sent cards, gifts, flowers and visited me during my stay in the Wake-field ilospital. Special thanks to Dr. Coe and the hospital staff for their wonderful care, and to the Pastors for their visits and prayers. Edna Roggenbach. al7 116#

1 WISH TO THANK all who sent cards, gifts and flowers and visited me during my stay in the hospital and since my return home. Also thanks to Drs. Robert home. Also thanks to Drs. Robert and Walter Benthack and hospital Staff. Pastör de Freese and KTCH and The Wayne Green-house for the trio of roses. Thank you, Cindy Hurd. als

Hoskins

-Missionary Society Meets-Women's Missionary Society of Peace United Church of Christ met Wednesday afternoon at Peace Church, Guests were Mrs. Maric Puls, Mrs. Everett Wetz-ler, Norfolk, Wilma Fillmore, Deluth, Minn, Gayla Jean, Gib-son, Peatrice, and Mary Ellen Fenske.

son, Beatrice, and Fensice. Mrs. 1011 Fensike and Christine Leuker wore in charge of the Program of Church world Serv-ice and showed films, "sach with Brush," and "Charity

His Own Brush," and "Charity Begins at Home." Mrs. Oto U-rich and Amelia Schroeder were in charge of refreshments.

In charge of refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Welch, Marie Rathuma and Wilbur An-dersons were guests in the flux-sell Rathuma home Wednesday evening for Jeffrev's first birth-day. Dinner guests Monday in the Join Bohm home were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nissen, Owadona, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stensby, Watson, Minn. Marvin Walker and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rechter-mann and family, New ('ambria, Mo., spent Wednesday to Satur-

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day in the Bill Fenske home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore, St. Charles, S. D., were dinner guests Friday in the Frank Mar-ten home and also visited Wil-

ten home and also visited Wil-bur Andersons. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pingel attended the Pingel family re-union and visited Henry Pingel at Cherokee, Iowa, Sunday. They were over night and Monday guests in the Harry Pingel home, Aurella, Iowa. The Rev. and Mrs. Larry Mil-er, Lort- and Timothy, Arroyo Grande, Calif., left for home Duesday after spending a month

Grande, Calf, left for home Tuesday after spending a month in the Alfred Miller and J. E. Pingel homes. Mr: and Mrs. Kenneth Ander-son, Cozad, and Mrs. Martin Anderson, Randolph, were lunch-eon guests Tuesday aftermoon in the Hans Asmus home and were in the Wilbur Anderson home for supper. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Shelton, Jackson, Miss., arrived Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Shelton, Jackson, Miss., arrived Tuesday to vist in the W. K. Shelton home. Sharon Wollen, Astland, arrived Wednesday to spend sev-eral days. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Magdanz. and family and Mr. and Mrs. James Schenck and family, all of Omalia, were weeked guests. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Uhrich, Esther Uhrich and Mrs. Lizzie Puls spent Tuesday in the Dr. Gene Uhrich more, LeMars, Iowa.

Gene Ulrich home, LeMars, lowa. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kudera and Michelle, Petowsky, Mich., and Mrs. Bessle Kudera, Nor-folk, were dinner guests Tuss-day in the Walter Strate home. Terry Kuderas and Fred Barg-stadis were supper guests in the Harold Brudigan home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohr-berg, Osmond, Mrs. Adolph opart, Plänutew, Irene Flatch-er and Evelyn Krause were sup-per guests in the Ella Buchanan home, Osmond, Monday.

Concord Mrs. Arthur Johnson Phone 584-2495

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pearson visited in the Harold Pearson

visited in the Harold Pearson home, Akron, Iowa, Aug. 1 to 3. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Clark en-tertained Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jeffrey, Janeau, Alaska, Wednes-day. Visitors of Clara Johnson Aug.

da., Visitors of Clara Johnson Aug. 4 and 5 were Elvia Engnell, Cam-bridge, III., and Mrs. Lloyd Eng-nell, ändwer, III.räht werp Rugsts in the Roy. P., Johnson höme Wednesday afternon. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fritschen flew to Penn State Sunday, Aug. 2, to attend the äational meeting of the American Society of Ani-mal Science where Pob presented two papers on Swine Research at the Northeast Station, Con-cord. They returned Thursday. Robert Fritschen and daugh-ters visited Saturday in Mitchell and Spencer, S. D. with relatives. and Triends. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and sons, Cherokee, Iowa, en-joyed a picnic at Gavin's Point Dam Friday. Charles Clarks spent the weekend with Ivan Clarks.

Clarks, Sgt, and Mrs. Virgil-Starks, Del Rio, Texas, were guests Thursday in the Delmar Hol-dorf home, Albert Knittle, Gregory, S.D., visited in the Paul Hanson home Sunday

Sunday

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wall, Sloux City, Bill Clark, Oceanside, Calif, and Mrs. Herman Utecht, Wahéfield, were dinner guests Sunday in the Jerry Martindale home. Mrs. Utecht is spending a week in the Martindale home a week in the Martindale home while her husband recovers from surgery in Wakefield Hospital.

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, August 17, 1970, Bill Clark, Oceanside, Calif., will be spending a few weeks here Omaha, speeding, fined \$10 and costs of \$5. City police com-

Bill' Clark, Oceanside, Calif., will be spending a few weeks here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Martin-dale, Steve and Mark attended the Rodeo at Burwell Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stohler and family joined friends at Fort Randall Dam over the weekend. Dinner guests Thursday In the Earl Nelson home were M/Sgt. and Mrs. Wesley Helder and fam-ly, Ofnt AFB, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Livengood and daugh-ter and Mrs. Dick Hanson and Cratg. Mrs. Fern Livengood, Castana, Iowa. costs of \$5. City police com-planant. REAL DSTATE: Aug. 13, Warren D. and Pat-ricia Bilson to Richard A. and Mary Ann Wert, the north 50 feet of lot 4, block 11, Brittain and Bressler's addition to Wayne. \$12.65 in documentary stamps. DSTARI C OURT:

Aug. 12. Susan Otte, plaintiff, vs. Ron Otte, defendant. Divorce granted. Aug. 12. Judgment doclosigranted. Aug. 12. Judgment dockef-Joann M. Ostrander, widow of Kenneth Ostrander, decessed, and Donald R. Reed, guardian of Cindy Ostrander, a minor, laintiffs, ws. Burton Schmoldt and Great West Casualty Com-

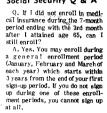
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Wayne Wayne. Aug. 12. Charles II. Pederson, 28. South Sloux City, and Debora J. Pokett, 18. Wayne. Aug. 14. Gary L. Jorgensen, 20. Wayne, and Jannene K. John-son, 20. Wayne.

son, 20, wayne. COUNTY COURT: Aug. 12, Dennis E, Otte, Wayne, driving left of center line, fined \$15 and costs of \$5. City police, complainant.

Aug. 12. Gary Sievers, Wayne, speeding, fined \$10 and costs of \$5. City police, complainant. Aug. 13. Francis G. Wilder,



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Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Munday, August 17, 1970



Completes Training

Id D. Sieffein, center, son of Mr. and Mr. Arnold an of Wayne, assists Delbert Spink of Moville, Ia., at not Charles Kwmmerfeld of Sutherland, Ia., at right ling the head on a bomb during recent field training the Field, Wisconsin. Sieffen is a member of the 18th cal Fighter Group. Iowa Air National Guard of Sioux which has just completed summer field training V 700 enlisted personnel and 70 officers participated



Spec. 4 Larry E. Grone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grone of Wayne, arrived in Viet Nam July 31. Grone, is located in Cam Ranh Bay with the 518 Personnel Serv-ices, His address: Sp/4 Larry E. Grone, 507-62-6218, 55714 Light Maintenance Co. (DS), APO San Francisco, Calif. 96312.

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Francisco, Calif. 96312. Two brothers, CWO-4 Vernon Selders and Sp/5 Warren Selders, sons of the late Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Selders of Winside, recently retired from military Mrs. C. H. Sciers of Winside, recently retired from military careers, Vernon retired after serving 30 years and four months. Warren retired after completing 20 years of military service. Both are living in Long Beach,

Calif., and were in Wayne County in July visiting a sister, Miss Franie Schlers of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Atlan Koch of Winside, and two brothers and a sister, Jim, Carl and Mrs. Wayne Long, all of Norfolk. Navy Seaman Leslie L. Lawson

Navy Seaman Leslie I., Lawson of Laurel is serving aboard the amphibious transport dock (TS) Vancouver in San Diego, (alif, — The Vancouver recently com-pleted its seven-week summer Midshipman training Cruise in the Western Pacific, carrying 321 firsty-gen Xaval Academy students on their first sea cruise. * * *

Demifs D. Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Swanson, Winside, is taking computer repair school at Biloxi, Miss. Swanson took basic-training at Lackland AFA and went-to Mississippi June 21. His wife, the former Carol Biefch, joined him there. Their address: Mr. and Mrs. Dennis D. Swanson, 528 Porter Apt. 1, Biloxi, Miss.

WINSIDE NEWS Mrs. Edward Oswald - Phone 286-4872

-SOS Club To Meet-SOS Club will meet Friday, lug. 21, in the Harold Quinn ome, Wayne.

nis Evans. Sept. 8 meeting will be at the Dale Langenberg home. -Church Women Meet-Church Women of Trinity Luth-ran Church met Wednesday aft-rnoon at the fellowship hall with

ernoon at the fellowiship hall with 18 present, Guests were Mrs. Elmer Nielsen, Mrs. Emil Thies and Mrs. Emima Siphley, Evans, Colo. Mrs. Howard iversen had the program, "Gap of Silence." Gladys Reichert reported on the "officers workshop recently held at Concord. Plans were made to serve the Community Club supper Aug. 24 which will also be hadies night. Next meeting will be Sept. 9.

-Friendly Wednesday Held-Friendly Wednesday Llab-met Wednesday afternoon In the Ivan Diedricksen home with Hourpres-ent. Mrs. Alvin Longe won the game of chance and Mrs. Florenz Niemann and Mrs. Alvin Longe received birthday gifts. Sept. 16 meeting will be in the Ed Niemann home.

-Church Men Meet-Church Men of Trinits Luth-eran Church met Tuesday eve-ning at the fellowship hall with five members. Russel Baird had devotions and the lesson, "What Thanksgivings Can Do Fgr You." Lon Soden served. Vest meeting will be Sept. 8.

WSCS Meets-United Methodist Woman's So-ciety of Christian Service met Tuesday afternoon at the church fellowship hall with thirteen members. Mrs. F. O. Wicker-

Two hundred forty-five with the term members. Mrs. J. (A. Wicker-sham, Chicago, was a guest, Isstallation of officers will be held Aug. 23. Two hundred forty-five pen-nless were collected for the "Mile a Penny" project. The birthday song was sung for Mrs. J. G. Sweigard. Mrs. Filmer Nielsen had the lesson and devotions, "The Farm-dy Cluster, A Reality or Illu-sion," assisted by Mrs. J. G. Sweigard and Mrs. Yels Nelsen, Mrs. Harold Quinn was hostess. Yext meeting will be Aug. 25 at 8 p.m.

-Club Meeting Held-Town-and-Country Club-met Tuesday evening in the Willard Jeffrey home. The birthdays of Mrs. Kenneth Brockmoller and Mrs. Guy Stevens were observed and card prizes were won by Mrs. Glen Frevert and Mrs. Den-

nome, wayne.
—Entertain at Hospital— St? Paul's Lutheran Church members who entertained at Nor-folk State Hospital Sunday were Mrs. Louie Willers, Mrs. Den-mis Evans and Craig, Mr, and Mrs. Cyrti Hansen and family, Mrs. Ed Hethold, Mrs. Gustav Kramer, Mrs. Herman Jaeger and Mrs. Christ Weible.
Others who donated food were wirs. Wermer Janke, Mrs. Frede-rick Janke, Mrs. Allred Janke, Mrs. Bose Blocker, Mrs. Albert Jae-ger, Mrs. Lydia Witte and Mrs. Fritz Dimmel.

meeting will be Sept. 13. -Auxiliary members met Satur-day alternoon at the Legion Hall. Mrs. Paul Zoffka read a poem, 'A Tribute to the Flag.' Mrs. Zoffka, president, appointed 1970-71 committee members. Group singing of "The Star sate Sameer," 'America," and "Sweet Hour, of Prayer," was accompanied by Mrs. 1, F. Gabjer. Mrs. Norman Deck and Mrs. Alfred Bronzynski served. George Farran, hostesses.

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 Guests at a picnic Sunday at

Grande, Callf., left for home Tuesday after visiting in the Alfred Miller home, Winside, and J. E. Pingel home, Hoskins. Mr. and Mrs. Don Plymesser and family, Omaha, spent Sunday charge of games and August birth-day gifts were presented. Next-meeting will be Sept. 13.

and J. E. Pingel home, Hoskins. Mr. and Wrs. Don Plynesser-and family. Omaha, spent Sunday in the John Astmus and Kenneth Asmus homes. Carl: Eckmans, Cadoura, S. D., were visitors Monday in the John Asmus home. Mrs. Emma Siphley and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Siphley, Fvans, Coloi, are visiting in the 'Fred Damme home and withother area relatives. Mrs. Ethel Wickersham, Chi-cago, Ill., Mrs. Fva Lewis and Mrs. J. G. Sweigard, Winside, and Mrs. J. R. Sweigard, Winside, and Mrs. J. H. Moses, Wayny, spent Wednesday in the Mrs. Dorthes Baird home, Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. JIM Comike and family, Hampton, were guests Saturday afternoon in the Fred Wittler home.

4-PERS IN SMALL TOWNS +-HTERS IN SMALL TOWNS According to recent statistics compiled by the Cooperative Fx-tension Service, towns of less than 10,000 claim about 42 per cent of the national 4-H enroll-ment.

Eggers, sales manager of the Sloux City divisional office of IDS. **Business Notes**

Winners of the free prizes dur-ing the grand opening at the Wayne Shoe Company last Thursday have been named. Winning the first prize of a pair of meris Weyenberg dress shoes was Mrs. Robert Launbay Wayne Taking the second mize shoes was Mrs. Robert Launbay of Wayne. Taking the second prize of a pair of men's Red Wing work shoes was Norma Erland-son of Laurel. Debble Schlueter of Omaha won third place prize of a pair of men's Weyenberg drass chose.

of a pair of men's Weyenberg dress shoes. Other prize winners: Elden Vanderheiden of Laurel, pair of women's Fanfare dress shoes; Mrs. Join Dall of Wayne, pair of Red Ball valveteen chucka shoes; Louis Baker of Wayne, pair of children's Red Goose shoes; Mrs. Arvid Peterson of Concord, shoe shine kit, and Mrs. Stan Soden of Winside, shoe shine kit.

George F. Thelps of Wayne has been named dis rict manager for investors Diversified Serv-ices, inc., according to Griffin T. has

kit.

Sloux City divisional office of DDS. Phelps' district is made up of Codar, Dixon, Dakoka, Thursi-ton, Burt, Cuming, Wayne and the eastern two-thirds of Stanton Counties. He joined the IDS sales or-ganization in November of 1968 and came to Wayne at that time in the capacity of zone manager. In addition to acting as in-vestment advisor and distributor for six mutual funds and opera-ting subsidiaries in lite insur-ance and investment certificates, IDS also has subsidiaries in the prokerage, mortgage banking, leasing, consumer finance and real estate fields.

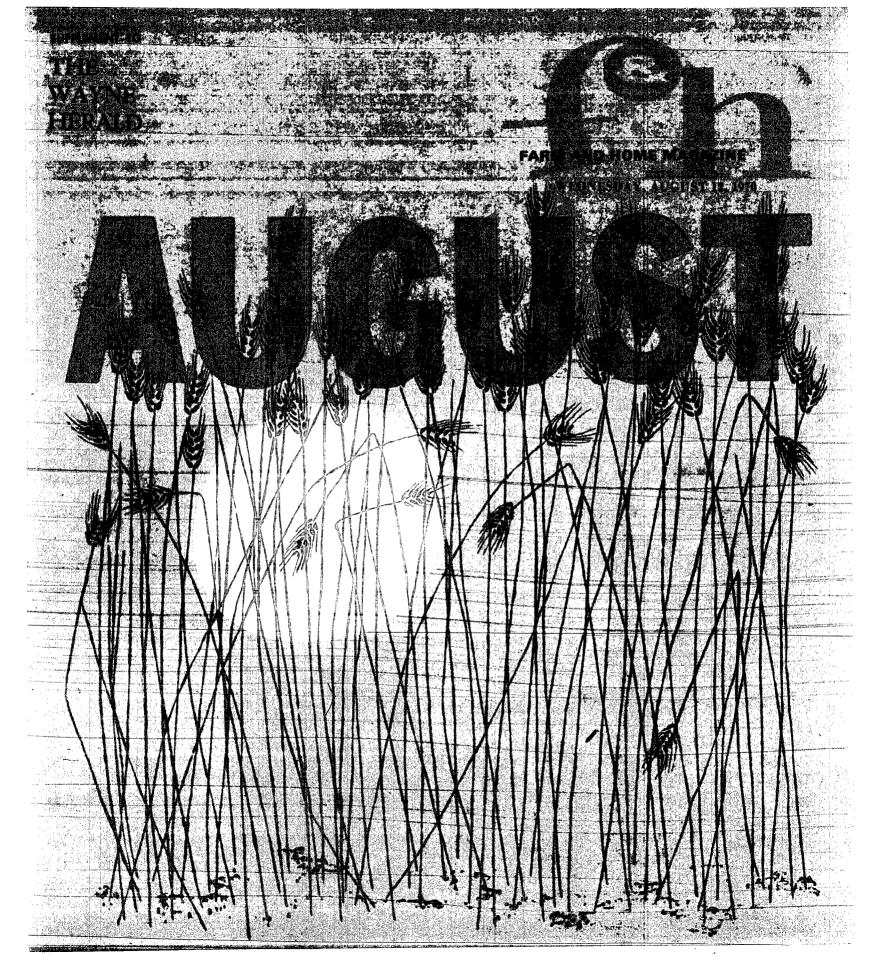
teasing, consummer finance and real estate fields. Mr. and Mrs. Phelps recently attended the IDS North Central Regional Conference at Denver. He qualified for that honor on the basis of his sales record met contact and contact and a sales record and service performance.

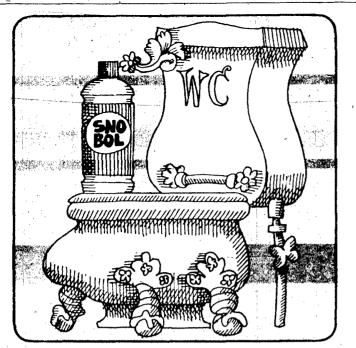
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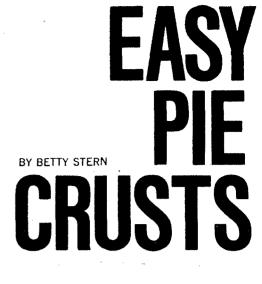


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MILE-HIGH APRICOT PIE

- 1 9-inch graham cracker crust
- 1/3 cup apricot preserves
 1 (1-pound, 1-ounce) can apricot halves
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 4 eggs, separated

Spread apricot preserves over bottom of pie shell. Drain apricot halves. Reserve syrup and finely chop apricots. In top of a double boiler, combine $\frac{1}{2}$ cup apricot syrup and lemon juice. Sprinkle gelatin over liquids and let stand for 5 minutes. Add $\frac{1}{3}$ cup sugar, salt and egg yolks. Beat slightly to blend. Cook over hot water stirring constantly until mixture is thickened and coats a metal spoon. Remove from heat and add chopped apricots. Chill until thickened. Beat egg whites until foamy. Gradually add remaining $\frac{1}{3}$ cup of sugar, beating until egg whites are stiff but not dry. Fold into gelatin-apricot mixture. Pour into pie shell. Chill 3 to 4 hours or until firm. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



BLACK BOTTOM PIE

- 1 9-inch graham cracker crust
- 3 cups milk
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup flour
- 4 eggs, separated
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/4. cup cold water
- 11/2 ounces unsweetened choco-bake
 - 1 teàspoon vanilla extract
- 2 teaspoons rum extract
- 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped

Scald milk; mix ¼ cup sugar and flour. Stir into milk. Beat yolks; gradually add milk mixture stirring constantly. Cook over low heat stirring until mixture thickens. Soften gelatin in cold water. Add to mixture and stir until dissolved. Divide in half. To one half add 1½ ounces of chocolate. Stir until melted; add vanilla. Cool. Put into pie shell. Beat egg whites with remaining ¼ cup sugar until mixture holds peaks. Add rum extract. Fold whites into remaining custard.* Let thicken slightly. Pile over chocolate filling. Chill 5 hours. Garnish with whipped cream and chocolate curls.

GRAHAM CRACKER CRUST

- 1/4 cup suger
- cup margarine. softened
- 14 cup chopped California walnuts or 1/4 cup flaked coconut (if desired)
- 1 in-er-seal packet sugar honey graham crackers finely rolled or prepared in Blender (1% cups)

Blend together graham cracker crumbs, sugar and margarine and walnuts or coconut if desired. Press firmly against bottom and sides of a 9-inch pie plate. (The easy way is to use an 8-inch pie plate.) Bake in a preheated oven at 375 for 8 minutes. Cool.

RHUBARB-CAPPED CHEESE PIE

4	3-ounce packages	1	9-inch graham
	cream cheese,		cup orange juice
	softened	1	teaspoon un-
2	12-ounce packages		flavored gelatin
	frozen rhubarb (or	1.,	cup sugar
	use fresk rhubarb	14	teaspoon salt
	sweetened)		eggs, slightly
1/2	teaspoon ground		beaten .
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In top of double boiler, combine orange juice, gelatin, sugar, salt and eggs. Cook over hot water until slightly thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Beat cream cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in orange mixture. Beat until well blended. Chill until mixture mounds. Pour into pie crust. Chill at least 3 hours. Meanwhile, place frozen rhubarb or $\frac{1}{2}$ inch pieces of fresh with sugar added and ginger. Simmer gently until tender. Chill. Serve on top of cheese pie or as a garnish. Makes 6-8 servings.

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STRAWBERRY CREAM PIE

- 1 3-ounce package
- strawberry gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 10-ounce package frozen straw-
- berries

Dissolve strawberry gelatin in water. Add frozen strawberries, stirring until fruit separates and mixture thickens. Fold miniature marshmallows and whipped cream into mixture. Pour into crumb crust; chill until firm.



FRUITY ICE CREAM PIE

- 1 9-inch graham
- cracker crust
- 1 teaspoon ascorbic
- acid mixture

2 tablespoons water Spoon ice cream into crust leaving a hollow in the center for the banana slices. Place in freezer. Combine ascorbic acid mixture and water. Slice bananas into solution and toss well. Store in refrigerator. Just before serving, fill center with banana slices. Makes 6 servings.



The **'Yes**''snacks

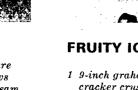
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- 1 quart strawberry ice cream
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THE OLD TIME CIRCUS LIVES AGAIN

BY BILL NELSEN

"Step right up folks and take a look. See the world's most valuuuable collection of circus wagons.

"Not one, not two, not 20, not 40, but 80 of the most famous beauties of the circus world. And all under one roof.

"See their gilted splendor, the hand-carved tableaus, the dainty showpieces that thrilled Grandma and Grandpa. A million dollar spectacle before your veceery eyes."

Barkers have plenty to crow about these days at the greatly expanded Circus World Museum at Baraboo — the original winter home of the Ringling Brothers Circus. Now in its second decade, the museum hasitransformed the little Wisconsin city into the Circus Capital of the World.

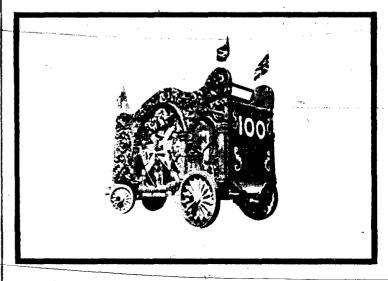
But back to the barkers

They're talking about the museum's brand new attraction, a snappily painted Circus Wagon Pavilion stretching longer than a football field and filled with \$1.5 million in fancy wagons.

Row upon row of the brightly colored wagons — all spit and polish — greet the pavilion visitor. Meticulously restored by museum craftsmen, many sport ornate carvings and designs that made them highlights of the street parades that captivated the nation in the circus' heyday — 1880 to 1920.

These shiny relics are the stars of Milwaukee's famous Fourth of July Circus Parade.

Even the sightseer with a jaded eye will find himself pausing over such museum memorabilia as:



The Great Britain bandwagon, flying the British flag, actually was built in 1903 in Cincinnati.

The Lion & Mirror bandwagon, an old-timer that dates back to 1879. The gilded beauty, the Swan bandwagon donated by Walt Disney Productions: The caged Hippo Wagon, featuring a 300 gallon pool in which the mammoth hippopotamus dubbed Miss Iowa once strutted her stuff. The Telescoping Tableau towering 21 feet, the star of a collection of eight, century-old English circus wagons museum officials found in a ramshackle barn in Great Britain.

The array goes on and on.

Three Nursery Rhyme floats — Cinderella, Mother Goose and the Old Woman in the Shoe. The Pawnee Bill Wild West bandwagon. St. George and the Dragon. The horse-drawn, steam operated fire department pumper from the late 1800s.

To compliment the wagons, 40 billboard-sized circus lithographs line the pavilion walls. Big, bold and brassy, the paintings heralded the coming of Buffalo Bill, the Ripglings and scores of other greats.

Unfettered by modesty, the lithographs were chock full of superlatives. Blossoming one night on barns, fences and posts, they shouted in big letters: "Magnificent, Superb, Supercollossal Acts Coming."

No wonder a boy's insides churned at the sight.

"When a circus advertised 20 elephants, everyone knew it had only two," explains C. P. (Chappie) Fox, the ebullient director of the museum. "It was just part of the fun."

Elsewhere on the 20 acre shrine to circusdom, sightseers will find the sights, sounds of the old circus.

Trained animal shows are staged in the domed Hippodrome. Daily, the visitor can see the circus street parade and the hustle-bustle of the loading and unloading of an old circus train — huge draft horses straining to complete the job. Stirring circus music fills the air: the shrieking, puffing steam calliope, the spirited una-fon (an electrically operated xylophone), band organ concerts.

A 19th century P. T. Barnum sideshow beckons. And tots have a chance to ride in goat carts.

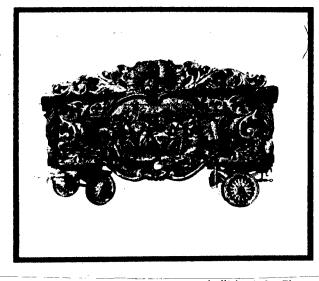
Flags of all nations (for the circus knows no boundaries) flutter from tent poles and the footbridge spanning the Baraboo River, which splits the museum grounds.

Clowns and acrobats cavort. The staccato clip-clop of the horses and the shrill whistle of the ringmaster echo in the warm summer air.

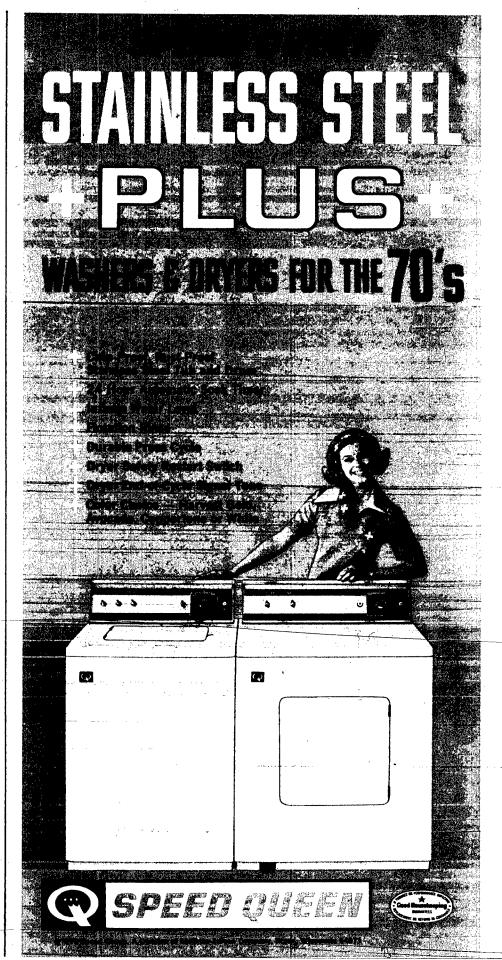
They help turn back the calendar 50 to 100 years ... re-creating for today's generation the galety and gaudiness of a lost era.

Soon to be opened (in summer of 1970) is an elaborate library to serve, according to Fox — a man who also has no aversion to a superlative — as the circus research center of the world.

Upwards of 200,000 visitors toured the museum in 1969. Open daily from mid-May to mid-September, it charges \$2.25 for adults and 75 cents for children.



One of the largest bandwagons ever built is at the Circus World Museum in Baraboo, Wisconsin.





By James Aldredge

"Never underestimate the power of a woman!"

It's a cinch that General "Phil" Sheridan had never heard of this familiar advertising slogan when he started his famous ride down the Shenendoah valley of Virginia 105 years ago this October.

But he got an abrupt reminder of the truth of those words when he came face to face with Charlotte Hillman.

Charlotte was the toll-gatekeeper on the Valley Pike that ran southward out of Winchester. The pike was a first-class, hard road and like nearly every good turnpike of those days, its fine upkeep was made possible by all the fees collected from the people who traveled over it.

On this fine October morning in 1864, Miss Hillman got a big surprise. Drawing near in a cloud of dust came a long column of Union horsemen. At their head, sitting easy in the saddle, rode Major General Philip Sheridan, U.S.A.

Whatever fears Charlotte may have had as to the consequences, she was all business in her job and did not hesitate in the least when it came to demanding cash on the barrelhead.

Down came the long pole at the gate. The Federal commander was stopped dead in his tracks.

But it appeared General Sheridan was in a considerable hurry just then. He had some business to attend to with a lot of gentlemen in gray some miles to the south. He had no time to waste in any argument with a determined woman, a Southerner at that.

"How much is it, Miss?" he inquired.

"Twenty-five cents for you and for each of your men!" snapped Charlotte.

Thereupon the General drew out some U.S. "long green" and proceeded to pay for all the members of his staff. Be he added that he could not be responsible for what the men behind him would do.

Charlotte raised the pole and General Sheridan and his aides rode through. But right behind them, an endless horde, followed all the men in his army.

Did some of them whistle as they passed Charlotte? This isn't on the record, but another fact can be vouched for. The toll-gate keeper never left her post as all those chaps streamed through.

The Union men never guessed it, but she was keeping count of every last soldier that went through that gate! Her eagle eye raced along the line, counting off the men by tens. She checked her tallies with swift dashes on the toll gate.

By the time the last stragler had gone through, she had a staggering total. Then, calculating at twenty-five cents a head, it added up to quite an impressive sum.

This reckoning was carefully kept until after the war was over.

Then Charlotte Hillman sent an itemized bill to the Government at Washington. There the legislators hemmed and hawed, trying to dodge the indebtedness.

But in the end, thanks to this spunky, spirited Southern lady, Uncle Sam sent a full check to the turnpike company, covering complete payment for the passage of General Sheridan's army!



Pan Am's 747 The plane with all the room

in the world.



By the time a wife has given her husband the best years of her life, the husband can't afford to accept the ones that are left, says **The Fulton County News** of Lewistown, III.

"The average man's idea of a good sermon is one that goes over his head and hits his neighbor," reports the Wayne County Press of Fairfield, III.

The Eclipse-News-Review of Parkersburg, lowa tells about the hair fonic which contains alum and lemon. It doesn't grow hair but it shrinks your head so that what hair you have left fits better.

The Janesville (Minn.) Argus reports the following sign in a dry cleaning shop: "Housewives who drop off their clothes here as they go by are assured of prompt attention."

"Just about the time a woman thinks her work is done, she becomes a grandmother," comments The Clear Lake (lowa) Mirror-Reporter.

The Chaska (Minn.) Weekly Valley Herald tells of the small boy who said to his father: "Sure I know the value of a dollar. That's the reason I asked for two."

"If the people who design women's swimsuits aren't careful, they'll work themselves out of a job," suggests The Devils Lake (N.D.) Daily Journal:

This one comes from The Houston (Mo.) Herald:

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"That was no gorgeous blonde. That was my new son-in-law."



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