

# Now That's What I Call A Crowd!

An estimated crowd of 5,500 persons attended the popular free barbecue held Friday evening at the Wayne County Fair. The annual feed is made possible by the contribu-

tions of businesses and individuals throughout the area. The menu included choice beef on burs, potato chips, pickles, beans, milk grangeage, coffee and ice cream,

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# THE WAYNE HERA

# Ak-Sar-Ben Award Winners Honored at Fair Thone to Stop

Six area residents received J. Alan Cramer, local ambasspecial awards Friday evening ador of the knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, presented Ak-Sar-Ben, presented Ak-Sar-Ben, break awards to Mrs. Those honored were Mrs. Minness and Mrs. Sodeh.

### North All-Stars to Arrive Here for Week's Training

By Norvin Hanten

Some of the top basketball tice this fall under Coach Joe players from last year's high school graduating classes will converge on Wayne this week in preparation for the third annual Nebraska Coaches Associations.

The game is scheduled for this last two seasons at Lauslandar Hantenberg Aug. 20, in Linacoln's Pershing Municipal Auditors.

The youths made in the property of the

The youths, members of the select North Squad, will train at Wayne State College beginning this Friday for that contest. The South Squad will train at Kearney State College.

A member of that North Squad, which should begin arriving in Wayne Thursday, is Steve Erwin, Laurel High's outstanding athlete for the past four years.

Erwin will get his first taste of rigorous basketball competition since the state basketball tournament when the Laurel Bears bowed out to Aurora in

the opening round. their last year in night That action should help keep. See ALL-STARS, page 5

The North Squad Includes two other northeast Nebraska youths in its ranks: Terry Roost of South Sloux City and Rich Rethwisch of Tilden.

or Filden.

Also on the club: Tom Andergon, Arlington; Dick Hangen, Columbus; Mike Higgins and Hilary
Howard, Onmaha Cathedral; Nell
Kidiman, Columbus; Keri Maresh,
Lincoh Northeast; Tom O'Connel, Sidney; Dave Peterson, North
Platte, and Jack Weselowski, Elkhorn.

Sine was traveling amons outsite the state of the ladies received a plaque in recognition of outstanding service.

Mrs. Herrington and Friest Strate were each presented a plaque from As-Sar-Ben and a plaque from As-Sar-Ben and a recriticate from the Nebraska Association of County Fair Managers in recognition of ploneer-Nebraska farms whose ownership has remained with one family for one hundred years or more. Henry Ley of Wayne, state director of banking, acting in behalf of Gov. J. J. Exon, commissioned Al Bahe, secretary of the Wayne County Agricultural

#### **Blight Confirmed** In 8 Counties In NE Nebraska

Confirmed infections of South-ern Corn Leaf Blight have been found in collected corn samples found in collected corn samples from Wayne, Dixon, Cedar and Theo-other mortheast Nebraska counties, according to a University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension plant pathologist.

Dr. David S. W. some reported last week that the confirmed SCLB infections brought that atoral of \$2 counties in the state where the disease has been found.

The other five NFA counties See BLIGHT, page 4

Derer of Wayne before his death earlier this year. He said Mrs. Stden was made a Good Neighbor for her help in keeping house for Mrs. Henry Langenberg Jr. of Hoskins when she was traveling almost daily, to Sloux City for cobalt treat-

Society, as an admiral in the Na-braska Navy. Ley gave Babe a seaman's hat, and read a letter from Cov. Exon saluting Babe for his many years of service to the county fair.

Leland literman of Wayne pre-sented Mr. and Mrs. Babe with a plaque from the Wayne County Agricultural Society in recogni-tion of their devoted effort to the society and for their many years of work in helping produce the annual county fair.

Pictures of the presentations appear, on page 8 of this issue.

#### Baby Girl Born After Mother's **Rare Pregnancy**

A Wayne couple, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hopkins; are the parents of a 6-pound 13 1/2 ounce girl born. Tuesday in what an attending physician termed a rare pregnancy.

ing Bysician termida rare preg-nancy.

Both Mrs. Hopkins, 33, and her daughter, Mellissa Lonn, were reported doing well-Saturday morning at the Wasfried Com-munity Hospital where the haby-was born by abdominal surgery.

Doctors said Mrs. Hopkins had-what is called an abdominal preg-nancy which occurred when the baby developed in the mother's abdominal cavity after fertiliza-tion instead of moving into the sterus, the physicians said.

After the fertilized egg at-tached itself to the tissue on which is the property of the said of the

# Here Next Week

Congressman Charles Thone plans to be in Wayne Thursday afternoon.

The lawmaker will attend a luncheon at Hill's Cafe at 12:30 that day and will then be available to meet with people the rest of the afternoon until he leaves at 5 p.m.

Anyone wishing to attend the lancheon may make reservations by calling the Chamber of Commerce office. The Chamber should also be called by anyone wishing to set up a time to meet with him during the afternoon.

tong. Thone will make com-ments about current issues, will report on what's going on in the nution's capital and will answer questions during the luncheon.

#### **Preliminary Hearing** Changed to Sept. 3

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A preliminary hearing, originally, set to be heard in Wayne County Court last Friday, concerning an In-year-old Pierce voath charged with assault, has been continued until Sept. 3.
Kim Thomas was arrested July 29 and arrangined before Judge Tribustria Hilton in the Wayne County Court on the charge of feologicus assault with intent to inflict great bodtly injury upon David Thetgen of Wayne.

Thomas posted a \$1,000 bond set by the judge and was released.
The new preliminary hearing date was set due to the unavallability of Thomas' counsel Friday.

## 4 Pay for Speeding

Four motorists were arraigned before Judge Luverna Hilton in the Wayne County Court Wednes-day and Thursday.

Paying \$6 court costs and speeding fines were Thomas C. Victor, Wayne, \$14; Dale Kropp, Battle Creek, \$15; Tom Rooney, Hubbard, \$13, and Melvin Kras-mer, Wakefield, \$11.

#### Sixth AFS Pupil To Arrive Soon

Rosa Mery Castillo, AFS popil from Caracas, Venezuela, will soon arrive in Wayne, according to word recently received by her host family, Dr. and Mrs. Max Lundstrow Lundstrom.

The American Field Service office in New York has informed the Lundstroms that Rosa Mery will arrive in Maimi, Fla, today (Monday) and will travel to New York City for several days of orientation. She is expected to arrive in Omaha Friday.

Rosa Mery will be the sixth AFS pupil to study at Wayne High School.

The Lundstroms have two The landstroms have two daughters, Flaine, 16, and Mar-jie, 14. Elaine is now completing a summer of study in Cuenca, Ecuador, through the Americans Abroad program and will arrive home later this month.

#### Allen Gets \$15,000 Grant

The village of Allen has been notified that its grant of \$13,030 from the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration has been approved and has been sent to the village. The money will go to help pay for the cost of the construction of the sever Lagoon near-Allen, built during installation of the yillage's smallary, sewer system.

The village has already received \$39,660 from the Parmers llone Administration to help pay for construction of they sever system, A total of about \$79,000 was raised through issuing bonds, to pay for the rest of the cost of the system and lagoon.

Village Clark Bill Sections

and lagoon.

Village Clerk Bill Snyder received notification of the approval late in July.

### Karen Wills Joins List Of Honorees

Karen Wills of Wayne has been chosen for listing in the annual volume of Outstanding Young Women in America, the second Wayne State College graduate so honored.



Karen Wills

Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stan-ley Wills, she earned her de-gree from Wayne a year ago, graduating summacum laude with highest honors in German. She has been teaching and studying at Lyons, France, the past aca-demic year and will return this

Man Misses Jackpot

A Laurel man could have re-turned home with \$250 in his pocket Thursday night had he been in downtown Wayne for the week-ly drawing. Paul Pockett faited to step for-ward in a participating store when his name was called as win-ner of the \$250 jackpot. Rules of the drawing make it neces-sary for the winner to be pres-ent in a participating store at the time his or her name is un-rounced at 8 p.m.

one time his or her name is announced at 8 p.m.

The Cash Night drawing will be worth \$300 to the lucky shopper whose name is called Thursday night.

#### To Receive Caps

A Wayne girl and a Concord girl will be among 109 fresh-men students to receive their caps from the Nebraska Metho-dist Hospital School of Nursing in Omaha later this month. To take part in the ceremonies

are Tracy Preston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Preston of Wayne, and Barbara Rastede, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ence Rastede of Concord. The school's 80th anniversary

be honored at a tea in the school's Indian Hills Educational Center

Jack Slevers showed this Hereford to

# Sievers Continue to Reign at County Fair

For the fifth straight year the Stevers family of rural Wake-field captured a large share of the spotlight during judging of 4-il cattle at last week's Wayne County Eatr.

Jack Stevers, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leftoy Stevers, Friday afternoon showed a Polled Hereford which the judge called "exceptionally fine" to overall championship honors in the steer competition.

That marks the fifth year in

the steer competition.

That marks the fifth year in a row that a Slevers youth has garnered that honor.

Jack's twin sister Jacquelyn showed the reserve champion overall steer; another Polled Hereford.

Hereford.

A member of the Coon Creek
4-H Chib of Wakefield, Jack earHer Friday showed Polled Hereford helfers to championship and
reserve championship honors in
the breeding helfer competition.

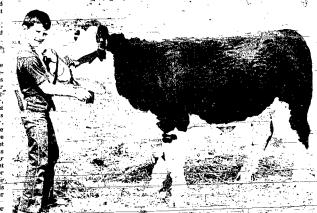
Those two animals carned the
only purple "libons handed out
by the ludge in that category.

Little "Ruck" Jagor of Wayme,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jager, that the champion of the mar-

ket helfer show, beating out Brad Brummels of Hoskins for that honor.
Young Brummels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Brummels, had to settle for runner-up honors. All those youths earned purple, ribbons from the judge.

Fibbons from the judge.

Earning top honors and purple ribbons in their breed's competition were John Greve for his Angus-stoer, Leslie Thomsen for his arossbred steer, Ron Magnuson for his Charollis steen Jacquelyn Stevers for her light Hierdford steer and Jack Slevers for his heavy Hereford steer. Showing their helfer's to purple ribbons during the morning were Brad Brummels with his market helfer in the Angus and Angus crossbreed class, "Huck!" Jagor with his Hereford in the fat helfer class, Nobert Anderson for his—Charolais in the Tat helfer, class, and adapt Stevers Tor his class and Jack Stevers for his Hereford in the breeding helfer



Huck Jager watched this Herefood earn championship honors over all other 4-H market helfers in the Wayne County Fair last week.

#### Junked Cars Necessary?

A follower of The Wayne Herald's ditorial pictures sent in some interesting information about seeing the picture of the junked cars in back of the Wakefield wel-

come sign.

The information, taken from the Nebraska Department of Economic Development's publication "Community News and Views," is worth passing on to our read-

Vlews," is worth passing on to our read-ers.

The publication lists Midland Auto
Crusher Service of Omaha as a chympany
small communities might contact about
getting "fid of their unsightly junkers.
The firm usually seeks 300 cars at once,
In order to mike their trip to a town or
area worthwhile. In order to-be crushed
the cars have to be turned out or have
the seats stripped out and they need to
have the frame under them. Motors and
transmissions do not have to be included
in the junked cars.

Communities are reminded by the
publication that a truck loaded with crush-

ed cars will weigh about 36 tons and therefore access-roads should be kept in mind when a community decides to cyllect cars to be crushed.

If the roquirements are met, there is no cost for the crusher service. If they can't be met, a service fee might be ne-gotiated with the firm.

The publication also suggests that small-communities close together join in a campaign to collect junkers in the area in order to get the crusher to come after

them at no cost.

The firm is located at 3654 Gertrude
St. in Omaha. The person to contact is
Earl Norris.

Northwestern Metal Co. in Lincoln offers a car crusher free of charge, but the car must be brought to the company.

It sounds as though there is little reason tunked cars have to spoil the land-scape. Not if some energetic people tackle the problem.—NLH.

#### Save Your Money

A visit to the county court might lead one to believe that people have a let of extra money-to-throw around.

An average of at least a dozen people a week find it necessary to appear to county court. to, pay. Theis. The major portion of the fines are a result of violating either city or state traffic laws.

Hundreds-of-dollars are paid in fines each year by people who likely started from home in their automobiles never thinking that the little trip they were about to make would cost them an extra \$10 or \$15 due to a fine.

Most any issue of The Wayme Herald you may pick up to read contains a list of people who had to pay a time for speeding, illegal parking, making an improper

turn, not having an inspection sticker, failing to stop at a stop sign, driving left of center time or reckless driving.

Are we motorists ignorant on the traffic laws or is it that we who drive a lot become careless in our driving habits?

...Does it make much sense for a person to really goof in driving and then hate the arresting officer for issuing a ticket?

A much better response to our being arrested for a traffic violation is to take considerable more interest in improving driving nabits. It might not only save one considerable money in fines, but it could

considerable money in times, but it could also possibly save one's life.

Drive like a professional. Let's save our money and our lives. — MMW.

#### **Unsigned Letters**

An unsigned letter to the editor prompts us to remind readers of The Wayne Herald of our policy regarding letters which can be printed in the news-

Our policy is quite simple. We will print letters only if they are signed. The letter writer may, of course, request

that his name be withheld when the letter is printed.

The recent unsigned letter criticized a motion picture shown receptly in Wayne and the way it was advertised. The criticisms are probably worth sharing with others. However, since the letter was unsigned we are unable to print it.—NLH.

#### The Unsung Heroes

Have you ever considered the immense amount of work that is accomplished daily by volunteer laborers receiving only the satisfaction of serving as compensation?

A good many stories are carried by this newspaper each year regarding sick or hospitalized people who have had good friends and neighbors step in and plow, put up hay or harvest for them.

Note that such important institutions as the local churches will depend basically upon officers, trustees and board members who are willing to give of their time and talent without thought of financial remuneration.

remuneration.

Boy Scout and Girl Scout activities,
4-H and other youth programs would soon
cease to function without volunteer work-

ers.

If was volunteer help that made the
Wayne County Fair a possibility. There
isn't any way possible to know the exact

number of manhours put into making the fair the success that it was. Most of the work was without pay. Hundreds of people involved in service organizations contribute hour after hour in order to accomplish projects that will be beneficial to others.

And what about all those people who stopped at the Walking Blood Bank booth at the fair last week and volunteered to give a pint of blood providing life for someone else?

What is it with all of these people

What is it with all of these people who serve their fellow man without pay?

Our editorial hat comes off this week in a salute-to all of the unsuing heroes who keep the old world turning through contributed services.

Such volunteers are always the first to claim that they do get paid for their efforts, and the pay is in satisfaction.

Long live the volunteers — MMW.

# Quotable Notables:

What greater or better gift can we offer the republic than to teach and instruct our youth? - Cicero.

Democracy is the government of the people, by the people, for the people.

Abraham Lincoln.

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# The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, August 9, 1971 VACATION





should suddenly fall heir to a million dollars? You say you never did? Sorry about that, because it is a fun way of being a spendthrift without going into debt.

Q-O-O

Let's dream a little more. If you had the power to change one of the world's problems, what would you change?

That question was put to more thantow dozen persons in downtown Warne Wednesday afternoon and the answers are interesting, reflecting opinions of both teenagers and adults, men and women, professional and non-professional people.

people. Four people said they would end the rivalry between nations. Two other persons said if they had the power they would eliminate hunger.

Other answers to the question are as follows:

—Man's inhumanity to man.

—Illiteracy.

-Man's unusuance.
-Illiteracy.
-Eliminate hate, poverty and war.
-Change the attitude of people toward y credit.
-Eliminate the drug abuse problem.
-Change society so people would rust

work.

-Change the President from a Republican to a Democrat.

-Change greed to generosity and understanding.

-Lower the high cost of living.

-Change the attitude of some teenagers so they would listen to parental

guidance.

-Change attitudes of people toward each other.

-Change people's attitudes to ('hristian attitudes.'

-Solve the problem of the Viet Nam

war.

-Have people love one another.

-Spend more money on research for curing disease.

curing disease.

Have integration and eliminaterial integration and eliminaterial integration and eliminaterial integration and eliminaterial integration one of the things they would do if they had the power.

With those great answers—if they are representative of the general population—if is a wonder there are so many problems in the world, right?

What else do you daydream about? Have you ever tried to decide where you would most like to live—if you could live anywhere in the world? Or maybe you have thought about finding and marrying the most beautiful or handsome person in the world?

Then there are those little personal daydreams about fame. Particularly when you are young there are the dreams—elybeing something more than just a copymon everyday person.

There is a little theatre in the mind where you are though guest watching the show; it is your own private little imagination and dreaming place. It is willle you are theire—that you are building, designing your own house, galing wealth, along just the right time thereby reaching a much desired goal. It is also in that little selected goal. It is also in that little desired goal. It is also in that little desired goal. It is also in that little the selected goal. It is also in that little the selected goal. It is also in that little the selected goal. It is also in that little the selected goal. It is also in that little the selected goal. It is also in that little the selected goal. It is also in that little the selected goal in the selecte

Life integration and olimin racial hatred.

dreaming theatre where new ideas are often born. 0-0-0

Imagination—seasoned with a little self discipline—is an extremely valuable tool. The Imagination box is a place where one may travel back into the past, take a tour of the present or adventure into the future. It is a theatre of thought

intelliered by time.

Using the tools of thought, one may construct almost any image desired and then change or dismiss it within split seconds.

from change of ordinates it within suit seconds. For instance, you can travel back to your old home place and imagine how things used to look when you were but a child. (any you recall that big-tree that held your swing on one of its-branches?

While playing around in your sand-pile of thought and throughnation, remember your favorite toy or pet. Then there was that teacher in your early years of schooling that you greatly admired. Remember how she looked, walked and talked?

talked?

Bringing your imagination up to the present time, you can use it for day-dreaming about a lot of things you would like to get done, or, you can use it to imagine things which cause you to

Disc. 100 8-10 imagine things which cause your likes you ever found yourself having to wait a while in a sus depot or airport terminal? Did you ever watch people as they come and go imagining what kind of people they might do? There are a lot of ways one's mind can entertain itself and that is one of them.

and that is one of them.

That theatre of thought has the ability of projecting itself into the future too. One can use it for inspiration or worry, imagine a lot of bad things happening for you and you worry, imagine a lot of odd things happening and you may be inspired in such a way as to do those things bringing them into reality.

The mind is an exciting instrument. Stored in the tape recordings of your memory are the mytlad sounds of life. Sitting there in your-easy chair you can replay your memory tapes and listen to favorite music, hear the voice of a

Herkimer

# News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

Weekly Gleanings ---

Plainyiew's city rought has scheduled two special clean-up days this month for rosidents of the community to remove old appliances from their property. The appliances will be dumped in a pit just west of the present city dump.

The whole expanse of Highway 20 from South Stoux City through Harrison has recently been designated part of The Old West Trail. Formerly only a small eastern portion and the section from Valentine to

West Point Your Farmers Chapter

West Point Young Farmers Chapter will host the sixth annual Nebraska Young Farmers Educational As As of iat ion CYFEA) tour today (Monday) and tomorrow. Eight area crop, dairy and cattle feeding operations will be foured during the two-day event.

Sherry Saf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Saf of Craig, will represent Santa Monica Caitr. In Wendesday's 1971 Rod Rose Nurse competition. The competition between candidates from 25 southern California hospitals will publicize the fund's Red Rose Appeal, seeking to aid ill persons in fifancial distress. Miss Saf is a staff nurse in the SMHMC labor and delivery room.

The annual (rops Field Day at the Northeast Station, Concord, has been set for Thursday, Sept. 9. Research work of agronomists Russell Moomaw and George Hehm and agricultural engineer Wayne Fisher will be viewed.

An adult course in modern math will be offered this fall at South Slowe-city High School. Sponsored by the PTA Council, it is a non-credit survey course designed to inform parents of the new math being used in schools today from kindergarten through college.

special friend or revisit the places you

stopped on your vacation. Pures your stopped on your vacation. Those sounds are even accompanied by pictures. You need touch no button or dial in urder to have your mind once again see some particular your, acceptance, acene or recall some other memory.

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One of these days when your small son thinks he is a cowboy, let pilot, fireman, policeman, doctor, lawyer or Indian chief, don't tell him to quit imagining things. He is merely exercising that mental theatre which should provide him with many hours of pleasure throughout a lifetime.

To imagine that a person shouldn't have an imagination in really imagining things.

have an imagination increally imagining things.

O-O-O

J.W. would—like to remind all of you having sons, friends or relatives in the armed forces that The Wayne Herald is always interested in having news about them for the Service Station column. Does your man in the service have a new address or did he recently get a promotion? Perhaps he has just arrived home or is coming home on leave?

Some of you may have sons, husbands or relatives who have either just entered the military service or who have been recently discharged. How about the fine mewspaper know about your man in the service and we'll include the item. In the news of our area servicemen.

icemen.

O-O-O

The summer is really going by fast. It isn't going to be any time at all until those back-os-chool days are here. Getting the kids ready to go back to classes is no small chore. One thing that may make that job easier is for you to shop in Wayne. There isn't any place like the old home town-for friendly service and that isn't daydreaming.

Out of Old



Gold Field Outfitting, 1860

Gold Field Outfitting, 1860
In order to aid prospective travelers
to the Pilies Feak gold regions, the Omaha Nobraskian of February 15, 1860, provided a list of equipment and supplies
"necessary for a complete outfit for
four men." While many were no doubt
less well equipped, the Nebraskian's list
does give some picture of the flems the
travelers would need to establish themselves in the mining camps. Copies of this
State Archives, Nebraska-State Historical
Society.

State Archives, Nebraska State Historical Society.

"Camp Ostfit for four men: Three yoke of Oxen, I wagon, cover, etc., I tent, 3 dayers, I chied, I axe, I handsaw, I nath hatchet, I drawing halfe, I'y in file, 6 lbs, nalls; I coffice halfe, I'y in file, 6 lbs, nalls; I coffice halfe, I'y in file, 6 lbs, nalls; I coffice halfe, I camp kettle, I trying pan, I skillet or oven, I bread pan, 6 coffee cups; 6 fin plates, I set knives 6 forks, I set of spoons; I water knigs, I water knigs, I water knips, I water bucket, I water dipper, I lantern, 10—lbs: candles, 2 doz. boxes matches,

The 'Cedar County Fair in Harting-ton will feature Gene Holter's "Movie-land Animal Show" today (Monday). In-addition to tigers, cheetahs, chimpanzees, hippos and elephants, the show will in-clude camel and ostrich races with local drivers.

The Randolph City Council recently increased local taxation 6.77 mills—almost 46.5 per cent. The new ordinance sets the mill levy at 21.33 as compared to 14.56 last year and 16.6 two years ago.

M & H Apcb, a new business in Plati-view, began operation last Monday, Rob-ert Dowling, Norfolk, formerly of Plati-view, is manager—of-the-firm, located on Highway 20, in the former Dick Grace . . . . .

Oakland-Craig senior high football coach Clarence Goracke issued the first call for his players on Saturday. At the Initial session the Knights checked out shoes and made arrangements for physi-

Eight new teachers and an elementary principal have been fired by Madison public school system. The teachers will take up their duties on Tuesday, Aug. 24 with the beginning of classes.

(laude and Gilbert Allen of rural Neligh recently donated 50 white ducks to the city of Neligh. They can be seen at Penn Lake.

The Crowell Home manslon, one of Blair's early-day luxury homes, will be destroyed because no funds are available to save it. Bullt before the turn of the century, the manslon cost over \$100,000 and contains several rare fireplaces, antique woodwork, inlaid fluors and stained glass windows.

If details can be worked out, Stanton may get a pollution-free alfalfa dehy plant, patterned after a plant near Grand

The Macy Public School, a school with aimost total Indian enrollment, is the only public school in Nebraska served by an all-Indian school board.

## Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor may be be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name outlief if so desired; however, and the southern the southern the southern will not be printed. Letters will not be finely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to add or reject any letter.

Dear Pattor:

We would like to express our sincerethanks to The Wayne Herald for sponsoring the glass drive. We think it was
a very worthwhile project.

The 325 will be very helpful in meeting
the expenses of our youth trip. We would
also like to thank all those who helped
us by giving their unwanted glass.

The Gospel Travelatres
Wakefield Christian Church

## The Little Pulpit

The Lord is a sun and shield; the Lord will give grace and glory; no good thing will he withhold from them that walk uprightly. -Psalm 84:11

I grass scythe and snath, 25 lbs, soap,
Mining Tools for each man: Two steel
picks, I round point steel showel, I gold
pan, I large thi dipper, I iron scraper
for cleaning up rockers, I strong wooden
bucket, I sieve for cleaning gold, I
blow pan, perforated sheet iron for long
toms & rockers, I rons for axbes for wheelbarrows, leather for pump valves, heavy
drilling or sail duck for hose, paim, sail
meedles, twine, tacks, gold scales and
weights.

Provisions for four men. 6 months.

needles, twine, tacks, gold scales and weights.

Provisions for four men, 6 months: Eight-hundred pounds of flour, 480-lbs: Eight-hundred pounds of flour, 480-lbs: cach, 20 lbs. sugar, 30 lbs: offee, 6 lbs: tea, 40 lbs. sugar, 30 lbs: offee, 6 lbs: tea, 40 lbs. dried fruit, 30 lbs, rice, 50 lbs. beans, 10 gals. molasses, 200 lbs. crackers & hard bread, 10 lbs; sodt or baiking powders, 2 lbs. pepper, 30 lbs. salt, 25 lbs. lard, 4 gals. pickles, 3 boxes mustard, 2 gals. vinegar and 2 gals. bready.

Luxurles: Orsters, catbup, clgars, fresh peaches, pepper sauces, plips, sardines, tobacco, etc. etc.

Each man should take: Che gun, 1 pistol or revolver, 2 lutcher knives, beit & scabbard, powder, lead, shot and caps, 2 patr heavy Mackinaw blankets, 3 haur beavy boots, 3 patr heavy socks, 2 heav; costs, 1 hat, 1 cap, 1 comfort, 1 vest, 2 patr gloves, 3 patr heavy drawers, 3 silk handkerchiefs, buttons, threåd, etc."

Wayne Herald -Want Ads Provide INSTANT READER RESPONSE

Wayne Well Represented

As Master's Given Out

Wayne was well represented among recipients of master's degrees at the Wayne State summer commencement Wednesday—skx of the 27 currently living in Wayne.

5 From top to bottom:

Don Koenig, (left), Wayne ligh coach, with Dr. Ralph Barclay, his physical education major adviser.

Kenneth Smith, (left), a history major, with his master's adviser, Dr. Charles lepburn.

Barbara Fletcher with Dr. Raym-and Kelton, her adviser in the mister major.

# Winside Lutheran Church Scene Of Middleton-Jaeger Ceremony

The marriage of Gall Jean Middleton to Daniel Lee Jaeger was Rolenmized Saturday in 7:30 p.m. rices at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Whistlee Pastor General Gottberg officiated at the double ring ceremony and Mrs. Gottberg sang, "We've Only Just Begun," and "The Lord's Frayer," accompanied by Mrs. Tillie Erhers. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Middleton of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jaeger of Winside.

#### The Wedding Party party

Pamela Middleton, Wayne, served her sister as maid of honor, and brides-maids were Debra Jaeger of Winside, sis-ter of the brideyroom, Sheryl Witler, Lincolar, and Mrs. David Peterson, Win-side.

ter di the writer. Son.
Lincohr, and Mrs. David Peterson, Winside.
Best man was David Jaeger, Winside, brother of the bridegroom, and rroomsmen were Mike Jaeger and Brian Hoffman, Winside, and Charles Langeng, Hoskins. The guests were ushered to their seats by Robert Tech, Phoenix, Ariz., Larry Heiffer, Winside, and Steve Koch, Columbus.
Others in the wedding party were Debra Tech of Norfolk, who was flower already of the property of the prop

#### The Bride's Gown

The Bride's Gown

For her wedding day the bride chose a floor-length, empire silved gown of white organza embellished with Venire lace and ribbon inserts and festuring a lace edged, cathedral length train. Her tiered, shoulder length veil was caught to a profile cap of matching lace and she carried a cascade of lavender tinted Fugi pompons with stephanoits.

The bride's attendants were empire styled frocks of floor-length orchid sata peau and purple Venice lace. They were lavender pompons and statice in their halr and carried wicker baskets of thandaly's breath.

The men were tuxedos in black and white and the bride's mather chose a gold trimmed pink dress with white accessories. Mrs. Jaeger were a lace trimed mits green easemble with white accessories. Host had corsages of white roses and purple statice.

### Sixty Attend Shower For Barbara Fischer

presentations by a kitchen klat-ter band composed of Vicki Carl-son, Carol Mills, Debbie Yost, Cindy Keagle, Susanne Lundin

About 60 guesta attended a miscellaneous bridal shower held the stay evening at the Covenant Church fellowship hall for bride-leet Barbara Fischer-Miss Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fischer, and Gary Freston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Freston, will be married Aug. 14 in Wakefield. The group made a scrapbook of Miss Fischer's life while she mixed and baked a cake from memory for everyone to taste. Entertainment also included precentations by a kitchen klats on, Mrs. Chalmers Simp-presentations by a kitchen klats on, Mrs. Merlin Ressler and Carlison. Mrs. Chalmers Simp-presentations by a kitchen klats on, Mrs. Merlin Ressler and Mrs. Mrs. Chalmers Simptions were by Mrs. Myron Orson.
Mrs. Harold Fischer poured,
and Mrs. Sidney Prestor served,
punch. On the kitchen committee were-Mrs. Harry Mills, Mrs.,
Paul Everingham, Mrs. Flimer
Carlson, Mrs. Chalmers Simps,
on, Mrs. Merlin Bressler and
Mrs. Myron Olson. The event
was hosted by the Covenant
Church Women.

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#### The Reception

Guests were registered by Lort Rohlf of Omaha and Linda-Tech of Norfolk, and gifts were arranged for the reception by Mrs. Chala Brudigam, Wayne, Mrs. Kathy Jensen, York, and Mrs. Diane Applegate of Omaha.

tion by Mrs. Cinda Brudigam, Wayne, Mrs. Kathy Jensen, York, and Mrs. Diane Applegate of Omaha.
The 240 guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rohlft of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tech of Norfolk. Mrs. Paul Zoffka cut the wedding cake and the groom's cake was served by Mrs. Russell Hoffman. Both are from Winside, Mrs. Ervin Jaeger, Winside, Doured and Mrs. Ray Koch, Columbus, served puich. Waltresses were LeNell Zoffha and Ltz Jaeger, Winside, and Sandra Koch, Columbus.
For her going away ensemble the bride chose a sheeveless, A-line maxi. The Couple Took is wedding trip to Colorado and will make their home at 719 A Valley Dr., Wayne.
The bride attended AMTC in Kansas City, Mo., and has been employed at the Omaha National Bank. The bridegroom, a senior at Wayne State College, farms near Winside.



#### Thirty-five at Bridge

Inity-tive at Bridge

\_About 35 women attained the
Ladles Day bridge luncheon Tuesday at the Wayne—Cottniry ClubCard prizes, went to Mary Shulthelis, Harriet Wright, Connet
Decker-and Mipnic Rice.
Reservations for this Tuesday's luncheon may be made by
contacting, Pauline Nuernberger
or Corline Cage.

# Shine in Morning Or Nite Your Time

Or all the divisions among people in our world – between the males and the females, the thinkers and the doers, the haves and the have nots – perhaps the greatest difference of all is one that's seldom recognized. That's the difference between people who shine in the morning hours and those for whom the day does not begin to look the least. bit. bright until just beforenoon.

Morning people, those cheery souls who jump out of bed alert and full of vigor and enthusiasm at the dawn of every new day, need no sympathy nor advice.

for they are the real "Establishment." They are the cause responsible for all society's rules and practices which discriminate — the 940-5 business day, the scheduling of early morning appointments, the belief that—"early to bed, early to rise" is not only noble and grand, but also profitable.

It's the non-morning people who need paripering and care when early morning duties—coupled with a persistent alarm clock or spouse—succeed in rousing them from their beds. For the hazards that a non-morning person faces when her or she strives to brave a world still bathed in early morning singlight are numerous.

If he is Jucky enough to possess an understanding mate—or a time-set electric coffee pot—to provide him with a strong, hot cup of coffee immediately after he's joined to a semi-awase state, he still must beware.

For there is the temptation to sign the saving nectar while luxuriating in out. And, "ailuring though this can seem, he's in jeopardy of scalding his weary body when his shaky non-morning hands begin to loose their grip on the cup as he shiks back, life the covers. Jon. "Just. a few extra moments of sleep."

Then there's the conversation has a lard non-morning people own a dog.

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Fido won't be hurt if he's growled or grunted at in the morning — why, he may even think his owner is speaking "his" language!

But perhaps the greatest trial of a non-morning person's nerve energies takes place on the cold tile floors and under the flaring fluorescent lights of the bathroom. It's a veritable jungle of perils for the non-morning person who is prone to spray his underarms with his wife's hair spray instead of his dedocrant a sticky predicament indeed!

Though the first hours of a sticky predicament indeed!

Though the first hours of a yound-morning person's day often can be en ough to make "The Perils of Pauline" look, like child's play, he does have one distinct advantage over the morning person.

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Tolstinct advantage over the morning person.

He is still fresh and alert when the work day has ended and all the pleasures of the evening are yet to come. Only he has the starting to be able to dance up it dawn or to stay awake a sunrise over a deserted

# Wittig Open House Is August 15 in Wayne

The Rev. and Mrs. Otto B. Wittig, Wayne, will observe their golden wedding anniversary and the pastor's 50th anniversary and the pastor's 50th anniversary with the church Sunday, Aug. 15. The date was incorrectly stated in the Thursday issue of the page.

15. The date was incorrectly stated in the Thursday Issue of the paper.

A clömmemorative service will be held at Grace Jutheran Church, Wayne, at 1:30 p.m., to be followed by an open house reception at the church parlors from 2 to 5 p.m. All friends, neighbors, relatives and members of the compregations served by Pastor Wittig in the past 50 years are invited to attend. The event will be hosted by the couple's children.

Wittigs were mirried June 29, 1921.

#### Former Resident Wins Trip Abroad

A former Wayne resident, Roy Hurd of Pawnee City, has won a free trip to Stockholm, Sweden, and Copenhagen, Denmark, for

and Copenhagon, Denmark, for himself and his wife. Burd, who his co-owner. of the Tord Garage in Fawnee City, won the trip for his volume of cars.

Burd's son, Steve, is staying with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Blermann, Wayne, while his parents are away, and Roxie and Darren are with relatives in Falls City.

Burd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred flurd, Wayne.

Magnets take their name from ne ancient Greek city of Mag the anctent Greek city of Mag-nesia, where lodestones first were discovered. A lodestone is a place of iron oxide with natural magnetic properties.



MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1971

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Midorbi, Mrs. William Stipp
Dahl Retirement Center movies
Mrs. Jaycese, Dale Preston home, 8 p.m.
Wayne Country Club Ladies Day, Pauline Suemberger,
Corrine Cage for reservations.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1971

Grace Lutheran Ladies Al. AGIST 12, 1974

Midliside Club supper, Bill's Cale, 2 p.m.
Till MEDAN, AUGUST 12, 1974

Howing Gardeners Tour of members flower gardens,
meet in "Nabel Pluisger home.
SATFIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1971

Wayne Country, Club Dind booke, pot-hack supper, dance
MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1971

Senior Clitzens Center plano recital by pupils of Mrs.
15en, 3 p.m.

Senior Citizens center plano rectast of page 1. Uken, 3 p.m. World War I Barracks and Auxiliary, Vets' Club, 8 p.m.

# Club 15 Meeting Held

Mr. and Mrs. Ismael

Hughes, Wayne, will observe their 40th

wedding anniversary Sunday, Aug. 15,

with an open house reception from 2 to

p.m.: and 7:39 to .... 8:39 p.m. at their, home at 1004 Lilac

Lane. The event to

Lane, the value, which all relatives and friends are in-vited, will be hosted

by the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs

Evan Hughes and family and Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Club 15 met July 21 at the Wayne swimming pool shelter house. Ten members and a guest, Mrs. Dennis Baier, answerd roll call by telling where they had gone on their honeymoons.

Jugust 26 maching will be a Light-out with husbands at Les' Steak House at 7 p.m.

The Sept. 14 meeting will be guest day, Mrs. Ervin Hageman and Mrs. Duane Greunke will be hostesses.

#### Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen, Carroll, will ob-serve their silver wedding anniversary Sunday, Aug. 15, with an open house re-ception at the Carroll City Auditorium from 2 to 4



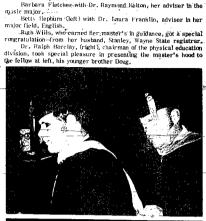
Stork Club

HANSEN - Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hansen, Wayne, a daughter, Kristin Anne, 7. lbs., July 30, Wakefield Hospital. 'Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Dall, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. And rew Hansen, Wayne, Great grandparent is-Mrs. Christine Hasmassen, al-so of Wayne.

meeting was held. Mrs. Arvid Peterson will be the September hostess.

Anderson, Mrs. Clara Swanson, Mrs. Arvid Peterson and Mrs.

Anderson, Mrs. Clara Swanson, Mrs. Arvid Feterson and Mrs. Arthur Johnson.
Guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fredrickson were Mrs. Fredrickson's mother, Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Cambridge, Minn., who arrived July 26, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Peterson of Denham, Minn., who came Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Slimons, Curtis and Julie, all of Merengo, Ill., who were guests Tuesday, Wr. and Dennis Johnsons, Wausa, and Dennis Johnsons, Denver, Colo., were dinner guests Last Sunday in the Richard Johnson home, Lincoh. Kenneth Olson's entertained Saturday evening honoring David's birthday, Aug. 3. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Merkyn Schmidt and daighters, Moorehead, Minn., and Mrs. Arden. Olson, Doug and Dlane. Arvid Tetersons were guests Tuesday evening at Olsons.















Phone 584-2495
Forty-five attended the Three C's Extension Club family piente last Monday evening at the Lion's Club Park, Laurel. The children went swimming after supper. At a short business meeting the group decided to have a booth at the Dixon County Fair. Slogans) were discussed and Irene Magnuson, Ina Rieth and Helen Pearson were named committee manner. nuson, ma kuch and Helen Fear-son were named committee mem-bers. Members were äsked to bring, something to exhibit at the fatr. « New members are Edith Har-ker and Phyllis Dirks, Mrs. Roy Hanson will. be hostess Sept. 6.

-Club Brunch Held-Thirty-six women and ten chil-dren-attended the brunch spon-sored by the Concord Women's Welfare Club Wednesday morning, at the Concord park, No business

Afternoon coffee guests in the Esther Peterson home Tuesday were Mrs. Edwin Lentz of Celtax, Wis., Mrs. Leglie Noe of Dixon, Mrs. Roy E. Johnson, Mrs. Ruth Wallin, Mrs. Ivar

More than 39 per cent of all traffic fatalities in 1970 were due to excessive speed. Speeding accounted for 17,700 persons killed and 988,000 injured.

Young Rgy Hansen was pleked by the judge as the top showmanin the 4-H hog competition during 
last week? "Wayne Gondty Fair.

The 4-H member best out left 
The 4-H member best out left 
the top honors in the 
event, held Friday morning. Each 
received a pirple ribbon for their 
showmanship were Gloria Hansen and Mike Rethwisch. 
Blue ribbons in the event went 
to Mitchell Baler, Kim Baker, 
Rodney Heftt, Dan Loberg, and 
Dale Watts.

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to Mitchell Baier, Kim Baker, Rodney, Hefti, Dan Loberg, and Dale Watts.

Earning red ribbons in show-mountship were 'Kathy' Gustafson and David Watts.

Showing the champion 4-H market hog was Dan Loberg, Earning purple, ribbons along with him in that event were Kim Baker and 'Kathy Gustafson.

Hue ribbons were handed out to the following for their market logs: Mitchell Baier, Brian Frevert (2), Kelly Frevert, Dale Hansen, Ke vin Hansen (2), Judy Gustafson (2), Kathy Gustafson, Dan Loberg, Lane Ostendorf, Dale Watts and David Watts. Showing champion pen of three market Togs: was the young Gustafson girl. Dan Loberg earned a purple ribbon along with her in the pen of three comprised for the compensation girl. Dan Loberg earned a purple ribbon for their three-somes went to Mitchell Baier. Kim Baker, Kelly Frevert, Judy Gustafson and Dale Watts.

Earning a pair of purple ribens for her crossbred with was

Gustafson and Dale Watts.

Earning a pair of purple ribbons for her crossbred gilts was
Kathy Gustafson. The judge
handed out three blues in that
event, one to Kelly Frevert, and
two to Judy Gustafson.

Earning four blue ribbons for his Landrace hogs was Rodney

In the spotted hogs category, Dale and Gloria Hansen each walked away with a pair of purple

Blue ribbons in that event went to Gloria (2). Dale (2), and Rex Bansen (4).

#### **Application Forms** Ready for IRS Test

Residents of Wayne County who Residents of Wayne County who wish to take the enrollment exams to qualify to practice before the Internat. Horeomes "Service" many obtain application forms at the Omnha District Office, Richard P. Vinai, district director of Internal Revenue for Nebraska, annunced today. Vinal emphasized that the right to represent clients in tax and other matters before IRS is limited to those who much the highest standards of technical proficiency and ethical conduct.

standards of technical proficien-cy and ethical conduct.

The examination will be held in the Omaha District Office on Sept. 27 and 28, 1971, for those tax practitioners who are not attorneys or certified public

nor atorneys or certified public accountants.

Applications, accompanied by a fee of \$25 payable to the internal Aevenue Service, should be sent to the Director, Audit Division, Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D. C. 20224, Attention: CPAAT-SEE, no-later than August 31, 1971.



ROOTING

FOR 4.H

This booth, put together by the Cloverettes 4-H Club of Wakefield Is eligible for the State Fair in Lincoln, Among those in the club ara, from left, Connie Meier, Ahn Trulinger, Kathy Taliberg and Kathy Gustafson.

Cloverettes' Booth Named Best at Fair

ceived one of four purple ribbons from the Judges, are Mrs. Jim Gustafson, Mrs. Don Baade and Mrg. Harold Olson. The club also received the top award from Ak-Sar-Ben for the booth. Also receiving purple ribbons were the Loyal Lassies, Hi-Ra-ters and Deer Creek, Valley 4-H

# Senior Citizens Dinner Held Monday in Winside

Mrs. Edward Oswald Phone 286-4872

venty-nine Senior Citizen Winside met Monday for a potluck dinner at the auditorium. Bingo furnished entertainment for the

afternoon.
Guests were J. E. Pingels,
Hoskins, Alfred Millers and Gerald W. Gottbergs, Janelle, Billy Hoskins, Alfred Millers and Gerald W. Gottbergs, Janelle, Billy and Kathy. The Gottberg family entertained with several musical numbers and Pastor Gottberg led group singing of "How Great Thou Art," accompanied by Mrs. Gottberg.

Art, accommendate members berg.
Coffee committee members were Mrs. Dora Ritze and Mrs. Edgar Marotz.
Next meeting will be to play cards and 10 at 8 p.m. at the

auditorium.

The arts and crafts meeting will be Aug. 17 at 2 p.m. at the auditorium. Senior Citizens will meet Aug. 18 at 2 p.m. at the auditorium to play Bingo and on Aug. 24 at 8 p.m. for cards.

-LWML Meeting Held-St. Paul's Lutheran Women's Missionary, League met Wedness day afternoon in the church fellowship hall. LWML membors were reminded that the fall rail; will be held Oct. 13 at Altona. The group decided to start a gift table at the church with items from the Concordia Publishing Husse, Mrs. Gerald W. Gorther House, Mrs. Gerald W. Gottberg and Mrs. Raymond Reeg will be

Clubs. The latter two tied for the second Ak-Sar-Ben award. Receiving blue ribbons in the judging were these clubs: Hos-kins Junior Homemakers, Hot Rotot Club, Pleasant Valley Live-stock and Pleasant Valley Trac-

tor.
Red-ribbons went to the Coon
Creek, Leslie Jassies, Modern
Misses and Pleasant Valley Girls
HI Clubs.

in the judging among the home

ribton, went to just one booth-klick and Klatter Club.
Receiving a blue was the Serve
All Club. Tred Ribbons Went to the Farm Fans, Monday Mrs. and Highlanders Clubs.

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are Antelope, Burt, Pierce, Stan-ton and Thurston.

The disease continued to in-crease in localized "hot spots" within a four county area in ex-treme southeastern Nebraska, he

reported. It is also increasing in susceptable corn fields along the Missouri River north of Omaha, according to the special-

Amana, according to Nebraska, here in other parts of Nebraska, survey results and reports by acrop observers indicate SCIB development is little changed from a week earlier. While

crop observers indicate SCIBdevelopment is little changed
from a week earlier. "While
the disease is present in many
fields," in castern and contral
Nobraska counties, it remains
at a very low level of literality,
hardly noticed or recordable."
Wysong explained.
Wysong explained that the topographical conditions that exist
in most T-cytoplasm fields were
SCIB-is developing rapidly include river bottom or lowland
plantings, dense and/or weedy
stands and fields bordered by
heavy windstreaks that tend to
reduce air circulation and hold
morning dews longer than more
open fields.
Warm, humid days and nights
with little or no wind, coupled
with light, frequent showers are
known to dayor this disease, Wysong said.
Wysong urged corn producers

ing a visiding committee for each month. Visiting committee members for August will be Mrs. Edwin Vahlkamp and Mrs. Louie Willers. Pastor Gerald W. Gottberg led the topic discussion, "The Word and Civic Disobedience."

Next meeting will be Sept. 1.

-Legion Meets-

-Legion Meets-Legionfaires met Tuesday eve-ning at the Legion Hall, installa-tion of officers, was held with Don Weible as installing officer. Allan, Koch was re-appointed adjutant. Next meeting will be Sept, 7.

Meet, July 28.

Winside Naddle Club met July 28. at the riding arena: Don-Larsen, president, was in charge of the meeting. The group discussed the Play Day held recently at Winside. Plans were made for a pienic Aug. 13 at. 7 pm. at the riding arena for members and for those who helped at the horse show.

-Meet Wednesday Sewing (ircle met Wednesday
afternoon at Trinity Lutheran
church to quilt. Cooperative
lanch was served at the close
of the afternoon.

-Meet in Lindsay Home-Social Circle met July 28 at the Maurice Lindsay home. Nine members answered roll with recipes. Prizes were won by Mrs. Eya Lewis and Mrs. Charles

August 11 meeting will be in-the Mrs. Eva Lewis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burris, Boise, Idaho, left for home Tues-day after visiting in the Clifton

Burris home. Henry Sweigards brought din-Henry Sweigard's brought din-ner to the J. G. Sweigard home Tuesday evening for Mrs. Swei-gard's 'brthaday. Mrs. Fe's Lew-is was 'also a guest. Joining them for the evening were Mrs. Min-nic Graef, Mrs. Mildred Witte and Mrs. Myron Norling, Norfolk. The Walter Hamma, Winside, and the Maryel Home, Grastle.

and Mrs. Myron Norling, Norfolk.
The Walter Hamms, Winside, and the Marvin Hamm family, Nashville, Tenn., were guests Monday evening in the Jerry Fospishil home. Supper guests Tuesday evening in the Mervin Hamm home were Marvin Hamms and Troy, Mitzie Carr and Betty Peek. Nashville, Tenn., Walter Hamms, Wilmer Deeks and Rodney. Helen Hamm, Omaha, and the Raiph Libengood family; Guegts Monday in the Fred Dangberg home for Mrs. Durischerg's birthday ware the Arlyn Hurtbert family, Carrott, and Mrs. Don Thies. Mrs. Emil Thies was an aftenono guest.
The Martin Haltfers, Edger Marotzes, John Rohlffs, Adolf Rohlfs, Mrs. Dora Rizze and

The Martin Polifors, Fagar Marotzes, John Rohlfs, Adolf Rohlfs, Mrs. Dora Ritze and Mrs. Ella Reinhart visited Carl Rohlf at the Figin Höme Wednes-day to help him observe his birth-day.

day.

EA2 and Mrs. Dean Jaeger

are spending 35

EA2 and Mrs. Dear-Jaeger, Oward, Calif., are spending 35 days in the Albert Jaeger and Don Halas homes. The Kortje family reunion was held Sunday at the Bloomfield Park, Fifty relatives from Win-side, Norfolk, Bloomfield, Crof-Park. Fifty relatives from win-side, Norfolk, Bloomfield, Crof-ton, Wausa, Stanton and South Dakota attended. The afternoon was Spent visiting and playing eards. Juroute home, the Bon Larseen-smith whethed in the Hel-gar Eldhart home, Pierce.

to walk their T-cytoplasm fields frequently, checking for SLCE lesions on leaves, leaf sheaths and ears. County extension agents will assist the growers in determining a diagnostic of the account.

Sharp-tailed grouse and prairi chickens perform their cour-ship rituals on display ground from late March to early May



Gay ENDS WEDNESDAY

STEVE McQUEEN LE MANS

THURSDAY, AUG. 12TH Song Of Norway

#### Former Teacher At WSC Dies in Iowa Hospital

Funeral services, for Coral Funeral services, for Coral Stoddard, 83, Jesup, Jowa, were held at the First United Methodist Church in Jowa. Miss Stoddard and July 24 at the Alten Memorial Hospital of complications following surgery and of age.

The Rev. Dary! Pals officiated at the rites. Casket bearers were Marshall Grosscup, John Hodges, Marshall Cory, Edward Thedens, Robert Brown and Carl Gerdes. Burlal was in the Cedar Crest Cermetery.

Burial was in the Cedar Crest Cemetery. Coral Stoddard, daughter of Isaac Carlton and Ella Sayles Stoddard, was born Sept. 28, 1887 near Jesup, Iowa. Prior to her rettrement in 1958, she had taught

in a number of communities, in-cluding Wayne State College, Since that Lime, she had resided, in Jesup.

She was preceded in death by her parents, a sister, Cella, and a brother, Vine. Survivors include a brother, Guy Stoddard, Jesup; two Sisters-in-law, Mrs. Vine Stoddard and Mrs. Guy Stod-dard; a niece, Mrs. Rutherford Rogers, New Haven, Conn., and There nephews, Carlton, Elm Grove, Wis., Gilbert and Philip, Jesup; also five grandnephews and two grandnieces.

#### Splittgerber Dies

Funeral services for Bernhard Martin Splittgerber, 84, of Wayne, are set for 1:30 p.m. today (Monday) at Wittse Chapel, Wayne. Splittgerber died Aug. 5 at the Dahl Retirement Center,

The Rev. Harold Petersen, Pil-ger, will officiate. Burial will be in the Pilger Cemetery.

### Carroll Postmaster

John Rethwlsch, postmaster at Carroll and state president of the National Association of Post-masters in the United States CAPUS), attended the Oklahoma state convention, of that organiza-tion Tuesday through Saturday.

#### County Fair -

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Brummols and "Huck" Jager.

Ruple ribbons for senior
showmanship went to Sue and
Jacquelyn Sievers.

Complete results from the 4-H
show will be carried in Thursday's issue of The Wayne Herald.

#### Baby Girl --

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oxygen and food through the tissues to which it was attached.
Doctors attending Mrs. Hopkins said it is very unusual for such a pregnancy to result in a purch a pregnancy to result in a birth in which both the mother and baby are all right. Such a preg-nancy only occurs once in 3,250 times, and then only about six, per cent of the bables live, ac-

cording to a Wayne physician.
Mellissa Kynn, 19 1/2 inches
long, and her mother are tentatively scheduled to arrive home

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(Continued from page 1) fall for another year at Lyons. About 6,000 young wornen between the ages of 21 to 35 are selected annually for the Outstanding Young Women of America honor.

It was announced recently that Paulette Merchant of Wayne, a 1971 WSC graduate, had been chosen for the honor, and the organization sent an announcement this week that Miss Wills also was included in the listing.



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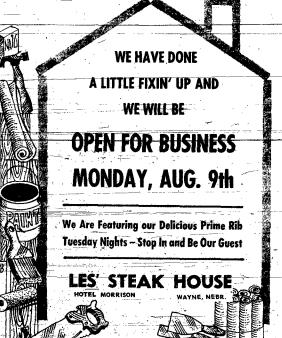
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Judges named the Cloverettes booth as the top one among those

booth as the top one among those entered by 4-IJ clubs in the Wayne County Fair last week.

The booth is now eligible to be entered in the State Fair, sche-duled for Lincoln in early Sept-ember

Leaders for the club, which re-

#### Allen Pee Wees Quit at 6-6

# Pheasant Population Down, Broods Up

Nebraska hinters can expect roughly the same number of phea-simts for the 1971 season, ac-cording to the results of a state-wide survey condected in late July by rural mall carriers and tabu-lated by Game Commission biolo-gists.

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The survey showed pheasant numbers down by nearly seven per cent statewide, but the number of chicks per broad observed was up, nearly six per cent.

Broads were larger in all areas of the state except the Tahlandle, where a 52 sevent declinewer.

of the state except the Panhandle, where a 25 per cent decline was noted.

The ringneck population in the northeast was less than two per cent lower, with broods more than six per cent larger.

The carriers also noted other

game species observed, showing a statewide decline of about eight per cent in the number of quali and one change in the cottontall population.

attival maximen have co-operstor's influed number of game
ated with the Game (commission
In these surveys since 1945,
noting the number of birds they
spot white covering their regular
daily routes. Their data has pro-

In addition to the summer broad count survey, the mall carriers conduct counts each spring to provide information on breeding population and another during the winter to furnish exercatio data following the season.

Butal mallmen fave co-operate with the Come (complete the complete season).

### Jr. Golf Tourney Set for Today

Reminder: young golfer's between eight and 15 years of age can compete in the Wayne Country Club Junior golf tournament going on today (Monday).

The youths will shoot nine holes this morning and 18 holes this afternoon. They will be flighted according to scores turned in over the first 18 holes, a change from the method originally planned.

Prizes will be given the winners in the tourney, which is open only to members of the Wayne Country Club.

About 40 youths are expected to vie for the top honors.

### Allen Midgets Clipped By Burg for NEN Title

Behind the two-hit pitching of Dave Wendte, the Newcastle Mid-gets upended Allen in the finals of the Northeast Nebraska League tournament—Wednesday night at

tournament-Wednesday night at Ponca, 9-0.

Allan, having defeated New-eastle twice during the regular season, was unable to get in gear and launched just one threat in the fourth, Allen had runners on second and third with hone out, but Wendte fanned the next batter and forcing the next two to ground-out.

Pete Snyder and Don Kluver had Allen's only hits, both singles.

gles. Ponca's Pee Wees defeated

#### Wednesday Golf Is Nearing End

The American League's team of Kenny Whorlow, John Mohr and Cal Ward holds a two-point lead over the next closest golfing trio in Wednesday Night Golf. League.

The league is nearing the end of the season, with only four weeks of competition remaining. The league has completed 45 weeks.

weeks.
In second place in the American League with 29 1/2 points are Hob Reeg, Don Johnson and

in second place in the American League with 29 1/2 points are libb Reeg, Don Johnson and Hon Dalton. In third with 28 points are libb Reeg, Don Johnson and third weatherholt. Fourth place is held-down by Ken Dabl, Dick Berry and Dick Wacker with 27 1/2 points.

National-League leaders with 29 points are Del Stoltenberg, Lyle Garvin and Herb Pergit. Trailing are the teams of George Thorbeck, Joe Nuss and Bud Forehlich with 28 points; Jerry Miller, Warren, Bressler, and Dick Arett with 26 points, and Jim Marsh, Max-Lundstrom and Bob Fleming with 25 1/2 points.

Low scores turned in last week: A Players—Fred Rosacker, 35, Bob Reeg and Sid Illiller, 36.

B Players—Bad Froehlich, 42; Peck Frather, 43; Harry Mieman and Rowan Wilks, 45.

Emerson for the trophy in that division.
Sinday Allen played Martinsburg for the league championship. Both ended the regular season with identical 9-3 records.

#### **Losses Put Locals** In Tight Spot

Two visiting town teams knocked off Wayne last week, forcing the local team into a tight position as play-off time nears.

The Wayne team had to win at

nears.

The Wayne team had to win at least one of the team's two final contests of the season-Hoomfleld at Wayne last night Sunday) or at Pierce Theeday—in order to get into the TFI-County League play-off tournament. The locals, in top place in the league going into last week's action, will have to scramble toget into that Jour-team play-off. They are now 9-5 for the year.

Wednesday night gashist Wayns in a make-up game the local team suffered an 8-1 defeat as the visitors displayed a fine hitting attack.

Wayns let Wayne's only run score on an error midway in the game when Mark Johnson got on lase with a walk and came home on the second basemin's blooper. Thursday night Orchard posted a come-from-behind who as Wayne saw a five-run lead disappear quickly.

Orchard tied the score at 5-5. The that hostic after elyting.

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run in the eighth.

Larry Meier pitched two innings in that contest before giving up mound duties to Hank Overin.

Overin putched five innings and then gave up hurling chores to Gordie Jorgensen.

#### All-Stars -

(Continued from page 1)

Assisting Higgins will be Fred Letheby of Madison High School, Biggest men on the North Squad are Erwin and Hilary, both meas-uring out at 616". The South boasts 618" Déan Glissler of Central City. **Big Game Hunters** 678" Dean Gissler of Central City. The-South also boasts high scoping Kent Reckewey, leader of the Lincoln Fast Class A state championship team last year. The players will be subjected to some tough training during the week they are here as the two coaches try to mold the strangers



Roger Higgins

into a smooth unit, Lack of ability to work well played a big part in the North's two straight losses to their South counterparts.

But they will also have time for

some recreation.

Included on the agenda for the youths is a steak fry next week.
Local businessmen will furnish

# Terry McMillan grimaces and grips hard as he prepares for the gates to swing open during, a calf riding event in the junior rodeo Thursday night during the 1971 Wayne County Fair. The contest attracted several youths, some of them wiser after the experience. The rodeo featured other events, including some for girls. Carroll Girls

To Use New Permits

Hig game hunters in Nebraskawill be carrying a new style permit into the field this year, with
a single carcass fag attached
rather than the separate hide and
quarter tags that came with old
style liconsess.

The old permits were of light
weight paper, while the tags were
of a heavier composition. This
year, the permit and single lag
will be of the heavier weight
stock, with a row of perforations
separating them.

This year, immediately after
the hunter downs his deer or
antelope, he must detach the tag
and affix it to the animal. Separating the tag from the permit
automatically cancels the li-

Planview, various, va

dropped Handothr-13-12 for the championship.
Winning pitcher for Carroll was Day Junck who struck out see and walked three to win the tournament. Debbie Bodenstedt completed the Carroll battery. Merlin Jenkins is coach.

automatically cancels the license.

The tag contains a space for
the hunter's signature, and
spaces where he must punch the
date the animal was taken. The
tag must be signed before the
hunter goes afield, and the dates
and information on the animal
taken must be punched in the
field when attached to the carcass.

The first of these permits will
soon be in the hands of hunter,
as the Game Commission will
mail the first anteloge permits.

as the Game Commission will mail the first antelope permits shortly?"

To Use New Permits

Only legal handguns for hunting big game in Nebraska are calibers 44 magnum, 357 magnum, 41 magnum, and 44 special, with the Keith magnum hand-

# Win Top Trophy In Tournament

Just About Ready

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, August 9, 1971

Proud of their first place tro-phy, the Carroll girl's softball team walked off the diamond at Randolph Wednesday night after defeating the host Randolph team 13-12 in a tournament involving Plainview, Wausa, Randolph and

#### State Fair to Offer Plenty to Sportsmen

want to pick up some new fips

strations and clinics is planned for anglers, bunters, and other outdoorsmen. Ranging from flying to trapping, the brief sessions—will -cover such subjects as casting, tarkle-selections and similar techniques of interest to fishermen, with rifle and archery clinics for hunters.

Similar clinics will cover a diverse range of outdoor subjects, including an environmental clinic-what individuals can do about pollution, a camping clinic and session on outdoor clinics for outdoor subjects, and a session on outdoor clinics and session on outdoor clinics and session on outdoor clinic and session on outdoor

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clinic and session on outdoor photography. — Also within the Commission's old west stockade on the Lincoln Pairgrounds will be a large pond, giving anglers a chance to shar-pen their casting eye, while hun-ters can improve their skills in a special waterfowl identification display.

Q-My unmarried 27-year-old brother was filled in a car accident a short time ago. My mother, who is 64, kept house for him and received all her support from aim. Can she collect, social security survivors benefits based on my brother's work?

want to pick up some new Hips on how to catch base? Nebraska's (fisher men will have this opportunity, along with a chance to Jeanna great many outdoor skills at the State Fair, Sept. 2-8. If he worked for at least a This year the Game and Parks commission has prepared a program for its exhibit area at the more than the state of the state of

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steaks for a cook-out at Bressler Park, giving the youths a chance to relax before winding up their retaints.

Several other activities await the all-stare, including swimming, golding and for the weary-lounging around. A group of players last year took in an afternoon of horseback riding, a new experience for a couple city youths.



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#### **Number One Lunar Rovers**

Parading as Apollo 15 astronauts in a lunar buggy won Steven, 3, and Shelley Luedtke, Z a 35 first prize for häying the most original idea in the kiddies parade at the Wayne County Pair Priday afternoon. The youngsters' parants are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Luedtke

# School Officials Learn How to Use Staff

Attending from Wayne were Francis Haun, superintendent of the public school system, and Loren Park, principal at the middle school.

USD was acting as an agency for the dissemblation to public school.

middle school.

[SD was acting as a agency for the dissemination to public schools of information gathered in an in-depth study being conducted by three South Dakota school districts. The districts are participants in a federally funded project to investigate the principles or utilization of staff in different ways, one of 30 such projects in the nation.

During the work knop, resource personnel representing staff utilization projects in South Dakota, Minnesota and Colorado

Police Recover

Stolen Pickup

Wayne police recovered a stolen-picking and investigated two introven collisions late last week. Nocl-Bennett-or rural wayne reported his 1957 Chevrolet pickup was stolen from his farm five and a half miles west and one mile south.c. Mayne-sometime after 9 p.m. Thursday. Police recovered the vehicle Friday when they found it parked in the 500 block on Mest First Street. Officers investigated two accidents and reported that vehicles driven by Dorothea A. Beckenhauer and Richard Elofson, both of Wayne, collided at Third Bruns and Brian Roberts, both of Wayne, collided at Third Bruns and Brian Roberts, both of Wayne, collided Friday on the râmp at the APC o services station in the 600 block on north Main Street.

from Wayne were among those attending a recent workshop for teachers interested in familiar-leing themselves with basic static utilization principles. The week-long workshop was the last week in July at the University of South-Pakota

Evermillion.

Attending from "



APO Seattle, Wash, 98713.

Dale Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald I. Johnson of Wayne, arrived in his parental home Aug. 1 for a 30-day leave after spending a year of outly with the U.S. Army in Viet Nam.

Cadet William F. L. Boden, 23, has completed slx weeks of practical work in military leadership at the Army Reserve Different States of the Army and the Army Reserve Different States of the Army and the Army Reserve Different States of the Army Rome of Mrs. Boden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pills L. Boden of Wayne, is currently enrolled in the thiversity of California, Los Angeles, and is one of more than 13,000 stirlents, receiving ROTC summer training at six installations in the United States.

The Army ROTC basic camp Takes the place of the first two years of on-campus military instruction for those students un-

while underclassmen. After successful completion of the camp, the students will be eligible for. enrollment in the program, joining their ROTC classmates in preparation for leadership.

Army Privates Larry R. Schan tell, 19, and Randy G. Schantell

Army Privates Larry R. Schantell, 19, and Randy G. Schantell,
18, formerly of Wakefield, are
assigned to Fort Ord, Calif.,
where they are training under the
modern volunteen-army field-experiment.
The new concept. called
VOLAR, combines basic and advancid individual training into a
single 16-week program. Decentrailized instruction at the unit
level-and-a-reduction of formations and inspections gives the
soldier more time to train and
increased off-duty time. Fewer
restrictions on off-duty travel and
Improved living facilities are
other benefits of the VOLAR concept.

The Schantell brothers, sons
of-Mr. and Mrs. Don G. Schantell of Wakefield, entered the
Army June 24 and are scheduled
to. complete the Lirst, phase-oftraining Aug. 27.

Army Private Allen L. Goree,

training Aug. 77.

Army Private Allen L. Goree, 19, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ned W. Goree, and wife, Patricia, live in Winner, is assigned to Fort Ord, Calir., where he is training under the modern volunteer Army field experiment.

Goree entered the Army May 18 and is, scheduled to complete the (first phase of his VOLAR-training Aug. 27.

The \_new\_VOLAR-concept-of-Army training combines basic and advanced individual training into a shigle 16-week program.

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Ray Vrtiska is expected to ar-rive in Wayne today (Monday)

AFS at Work

from the U.S. Navy base in Winter Harbor, Maine, Following a 10-day leave in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Vrtiska, he will be stationed in San Diego, Talif. for two weeks of advanced schooling.

ornithologists searching for precise nomenclature have devised many colorful bird names, the National Geographic Society says. Among them are the great racket-talled drongo, vellow-bellied waxbill, black-spotted bareey, red-wiskered bully, integuise-browed motimer, rufous-towed pepper shrike, and bluefaced booby.

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The State of Vebrasha, to all concerned:
Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for the appointment of E.T. Namenamed as soft-indicator of a fail cetate, which
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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, August 9, 1971

Slippery Business! Climbing, a sweet pole can be planty difficult — even more so if you've a girl and you've compating against boyte. Their's what Keria Key, daughter Kay of Wayne, found out during the Wayne County Fair last week. She Iried to earn herself 310 by climbing that pole im one of the popular events for youngsters Thursday night.

### COUNTY NEWS

REAL FSTATE:
Aug. 3. Don J. and Jo Ann
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Addition to Wayne. \$33 in documentary stamps.
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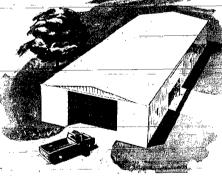
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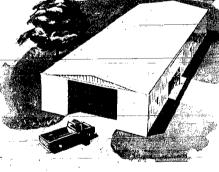
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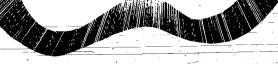
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#### **Winside Budget** Goes Unopposed

Winside board of trustees mot Monday for a public hearing on the proposed village budget. Chairman Vermon Hill reported there was no opposition to the budget adopted by the board. The -mill levy of 23.5 mills is the same as that of last year, Hill 264t. The levy will raise \$146,972.42 based on last year's valuation of \$587,865. Required-funds-in the budget for the year ending July 31, 1972 are as follows: General, \$15,020; and to the year's \$16,200; and year and year's \$16,200; and year's \$16,



Henry Ley, at right, reads the commission making Al Bahe an admiral in the Nebraska Navy.

# Forty-five Men Harvest Eighty Acres At Raymond Marks Farm Last Monday

About 47 men with balers, combines, elevators, wagons and racks went to the Raymond Marks

racks went to the Raymond Marks farm Monday to harvest 80 acres of cats. Mr. Marks is seriously ill mr. Lincoln hospital. Men helping were Guy Ander-son, James Robinson, Don Walk-er, Gaonge, Ehlers, Don Asmus, E. E. Roberts, Eldon Schulz, Mark Fleer, Elmer, Art, Clar-ence, Gene, Herman, Ivan, Ed-win and Bill Keopke, Larry Car-stens, Duane and Darrel Kruger,

Roger, Dick and Duane Buckendahl, Carl, Randy, Doug, Gary and Elvon Marks, Rudolph, Ralph and Ryan Saegebarth, Fred, Ervin, Gordon, Duane, Don and Elmar Kumm, Holgar Edhart, Ferd Quitning, J. W. Herbolishener, Martha Rottler gave the lesson, Alfred Albers, Bryan Tomase Roger, Martha Rottler gave the lesson, Ezra Jochand Mitton Bethume.

We Town provided refreshments and ladies furnished and served lunch.

39 Get Purples At County Fair For Exhibits

Thirty-nine purple ribbons were handed out by the judges to 4-H youths for their exhibits at the Wayne County Fair last

at the Wayner County Fair uses
Many of the exhibits qualified.
Many of the exhibits qualified to compete in the State Fair at
Lincoln in September.
Following are the purple\_ribbots awarded by the judges, with
those eligible for the State Fair
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members to bring clothes for Church World Service. Pastor Weideman closed the meeting

Church World Service. Pastor Weldeman closed the meeting with prayet. September 1 meeting will be in the Erwin Ulrich home with Mrs. Ray Jochens, lesson Jead-er.

-Walther League Meets-Fifteen members of the Wal-ther League of Zion Ev. Luth-eran Church met Monday evening at the church, Debbie Luebe con-ducted 'Tife' raceting, Members discussed chopping cockle burrs and volley

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Asche, Republican City, and Mr. and Mrs. Nell Asche, and Gregory, Mount Vernon, Wash., were dinner guests Tuesday in the Paul Scheurich home. The Nell Asche family returned with Otto Asches. Herman Opter attended a three-day seminar at the Hubbard Milling Co., Mankato, Minn., Monday through Wednesday, Forty-live dealers and representatives were present.

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Wayne Duehn, Dallas, Texas, spent Monday to Thursday in the Laurence Jochens home visiting his grandfather, Fred Jochens, at Pierce Manor.

The Darrel Schwede family, Francis Keils and family, Norfolk, the Dekin Schutz family, Pitger, Everett Neumans and sons, Winside, Richs, Kluender, Denver, Fred Rhendors, Harrs, Schwede sand Hans Asmuses were guests Wednesday evening in the Jerry Schwede home for Kathy's first birthday. Pitch prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Keill.

Nancy Fleer arrived last week from Greenville, S. C., to visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fleer J. Guests Monday evening in the Fleer home for David's 12th birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fleer Sr., Norfolk, and Clarence Schroeders.

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were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fleer Sr., Norfolk, and Clarence Sr., Vorfolk, and Clarence Schroeders.

Harry Pingels loft Monday for their home at Aurelia, lowa, after having wisited. since Iriday in the J. E. Pingel home.

Kenne Andersons, Cozad, larry Drevens, Norfolk, Lena Anderson, Handulph, Marle Rathman and Louis Bendlins were guests in the Wilbur Anderson home Wednesday evening for his birthday. Pitch prizes were won by Konne Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Bandin and Marie Rathman. Kenne Anderson Mr. and Mrs. Bendin and Marie Rathman. Kenne Anderson Mr. and Mrs. Bendin and Marie Rathman. Kenne Anderson Mr. and Mrs. Bendin and Marie Rathman. Kenne Anderson Mr. and Mrs. Bendin and Marie Rathman. Kenne Anderson Mr. and Mrs. Bendin and Marie Rathman. Homes in the Alfred Miller home Sunday were the Rev. and Mrs. Larry Miller, Lori and Timothy, Arroyo Grande, Callt., Harry Pingels, aurelia, Iowa, Judy Mierr, Grand Island, the Dale Carstens family, Brandon, S. D., the Gene. Miller family, Omaha, Meta Nieman, Winside, J. F. Pingels and Dick. The occasion marked Timothy's sixth birthday. Pastor Millers' 10th wedding anniversary.

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theses:
Small Engine: Tim Rees (SF).
Woodworking: Reedu/Anderson
(SF). Date Watts (SF). David
Watts,
Forestry: Tim Maier.
Yard Beautification: Lorie
Greunke, Kenley Mann.
Garden: Martin Strate, Martin
Strate (SF).

Garden: Mariin Strate, Marilyn Strate (SF).
Serretary Books: Deer Creek Valley's Linda. Baior, Pleasant Valley's Dan Hansen.
Posters: Judy Janke (SF), Judy Herrmann (SF). Lord Mikkelson.
News Reporter: Becky Glassever; Judy. Herrmann, Susan Rethwisch.
Dictography. Torosa Drangel.

Photography: Teresa Dransel-ka, Cheryl Meyer (SF), Karen Temme. nme. --ntomology: Janeen Thomsen

Entomology: Janeen Thomsen (SF).

Bird Study: Judy Herrmann.
Furst Aid Kit: Cindy Bull, Kenley Mann, Lori Gruenke, Janeen
Thom'sen (SF).

Safet; Scrapbook: Panee Kriesche (ST). Penny Roberts.

Crops: Layne Munn.
Weeds: Vin cent Kniesche,
Comie Roberts, Byron Wacker.
Do Your Thing: Colleen Baade.
Nebraska Native Products: Katily Dransetha, Ranee Myle (24).
Staron Strate, Lesli Thomsen
(SF):

Exploring Plants and Soils:
Roald Holtgrew.



The Wilson girls - Ranee at left, Rita in center and Rhonda - proudly show off the

### 4 Purples Given in Sheep Judging



#### **Prize Kittens**

Four-year-old Shella Luedtke of Wayne was first place winner in the pet division of the Jaycee sponsored kiddles parade held at the Wayne County Fair Friday. She \$5 for her kittens wearing red ribbons. Shella is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Luedtke.

## Volunteers Considered In Probation Program

Area youths in trouble with the law may have neighbors as their probation officers if a vol-unteer probation officer program now under study is put into ef-tert

now under study is put into effect.

Members of the 11 and 25 Joint Planning Commission for law enforcement and criminal justice, also known as the Crime Commission, met in Norfolk Thursday night and continued studying the development of a volunteer program.

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or several weeks studying plans. For several weeks studying plans for the program which would use qualified volunteer people to act as probation officers. The plan calls for a one-to-one ratio or one person helping one person. Heading up the committee in Vern-Fairchild, Wayne politochief, Other committee members are Henry Reimer, Knox County Judge, and Pat Rogers, a Randolph lawyer.

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Appointed Thursday night as youth representatives to participate in studying the volunteer, plan were Ed Bull of Wayne and et al. Fowlies of Meadow Grove. The two teenagers are members of the youth subcommittee working with the Crime Commission.

mittee working with the Crime Commission.
Assisting the committee to set up-guidelines for a volunteer probation system are lier if innsen of Wayne and Jim O'Dell or Nortolk, both full-time district probation officers.

Hangen and O'Dell are present by confacting judges in northeast Nebraska to get speir opinions regarding the proposed program according to Norris Weible of Wayne, secretary to the commission.

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Weible said there is a pos-sibility that federal funds will be available to fund the volun-

If the nation's roads seem crowded now, just wait another 10 years says the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The 79 million cars on American roads will double by then if present trends continue. And 30 years from now, the predicted 200 miltion. cars will awerage almost one for every addit.

young 4-Himembers earn-ple ribbons for their lambs the Wayne County Fair

ed purple ribbons for their fambs during the Wayne County Fair hast week.

Carol Splittgerber earned the top ribbon for her ewe lamb, Ronny Lippman earned one for his fat lamb and lihonda and liance Wilson earned one for their pen of three fat lambs.

The judge awarded only blue ribbons as the top in sheep shownamship. They went to Janet and Gloria Splittgerber, Reds in showmanship went to Ronny Lippman, Carol Splittgerber and Ranee and Rhonda Wilson.

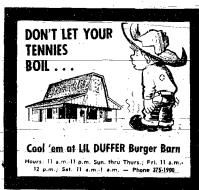
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Farning blue ribbons for their we lambs were Gloria and Janet.

Splittgerber, Ranee and Rhoda.
Wilson and Ricky Lippman.
Blue ribbons for the fat lambs were awarded Ricky Lippman and the two young Wilson girls, Rainee and Rhonda.
Taking blues for their pen of three fat lambs were three young Splittgerber wirls: Carol, clionia and Janet.
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out for aged ewe. They went to Janet and Gloria Splittgerber and Ronny and Ricky Lippman.

Scientists estimate that about 80 per cent of the world's sup-ply of natural fresh water is lock-ed in the South Pole's ice cap.



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Surprise Visitors at Reunion special and unexpected freat for Wayne State alumni rending the annuel reonion Wednesday was the appearate of Dr. John Nishirsh, poet laureste of Nebraska and Wayne graduate. Currently living in Lincoln with Mr. Mrs. Juliu Young, he came with the Youngs, who are gular alumni reunioners. Mr. Young was in the class of 19 and 1720. Alumni Secretary Freeman Decker, declarging the could not miss the opportunity, asked If Dr. Neihardt.

would rather recite poetry," the poet cheerfully responded, whereupon he did recite from some of his favorite works. In the vibrant voice that has thrilled generation of listeners. Earlier this, year Dr. Neihardt observed his 90th birthday anniversary. Among intent listeners as he spoke were President W. A. Brandenburg at left, and the youngs, right. Six members of the class of 1921 attended the re-union, including izora Laughlin of Wayne.