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HE WAYNE HERALD

10th Threshing Show Scheduled Near Allen

Steam threshing buffs are invited to a full day of steam engine action south of Allen Saturday and Sunday.

The occasion is the 10th annual Eastern Nebraska Steam Threshing Show, an event which each year attracts several hundred exhibitors and spectators from Nebraska, South Dakota and lowa.

The show will be held three miles south, two east and a half mile south of Allen.

half mile south of Allen.

Threshing will be done each day from 1 to 5 p.m., with parades of old equipment scheduled both days from 1 to 2 p.m..

On display along with the old, lumbering steam threshers will be antique old cars, horse powered hay baler, steam-powered saw mill, horse powered threshers, other antique farm equipment and miniature steam engines.

Members of the Dixon County Historical Society plan on displaying numerous antiques during the show.

Serving lunch during the show will be Dixon County Hiers.

Laurel, Norfolk Youths Named 'Camp' Royalty

Chris, daughter of Mr and Bancroft Choir. Mick Samuelson, frumpet, Braccoft Choir — Paul Holstein, Early, la Kelley Stewart, Woodbine, la Kelley Stewart, Woodbine, la The alternates in orchestra

her fourth camp year
Both will be seniors the coming year, in Laurel Concord and Nortolk High Schools

Terry Urwiler of Laurel and crowns of king and queen of the Wayne State Summer Music Camp Saturday night Last year's king. Dale Hayes of South Sigux City, crowned the new royalty after the result of a ballot by all campers was an indunced Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cox, also sings in Mrs. Sidney Cox, a





The Weather

	High	Low	Pre.
August 1	76	50	
August 2	78	54	
August 3	84	60	
August 4	89	62	
August 5	88	63	
August 6	86	68	
August 7	86	66	



'Who's Who' Spotlights **AHS Student**

Barbara Creamer, a senior at Allen High School, was recently notified she is to be featured in the seventh annual edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students," the larg est student award publication in the nation.

4 Pre-Fair Events Signal County Fair

Four prefair events are scheduled at the Northeast Station near Concord next week, signalling the approach of the Dixon County Fair. The fair is scheduled at Concord Aug. 21.73, with a special Sunday vesper service stated for Aug. 19.

residents will be off See PRE-FAIR, page 6

Evening courses designed for the adult population are included in the fall term schedule at Wayne State College.

-Among them are five one-hour a week courses, all meeting at 6:30 p.m., all open to anyone:

- The Outlaw Gunslinger as Hero, a history course developed by Monte McLaws, meeting Monday nights.

Business Franchising, taught by Ken neth Halsey, Wednesdays: based on his doctoral study of small businesses operating on franchise.

—Alcoholism, a sociology course by James Evans, Wednesdays.

James Evans, Wednesdays.

--Cuba and Communism, by Dr. Rafael Sosa, a former resident of Cuba who left the Castro regime, faught on Tuesdays.

--Farm Management Economics, to be taught on Tuesdays.

The college orchestra is another opportunity for area musicians to keep talents

Trainer Jet 'Available'

It here
The jet, an Air Force T 33A, is one of a limited number of aircraft located at Monthan AFB in Arizona which the Air Force plans on giving to those who have previously applied for them
About two years ago city officials began writing letters asking for surplus aircraft for See TRAINER JET, page 6

Fund Manager Being Replaced

A change in personnel in the office of the medical center building program located in the Chamber of Commerce building has been announced by Adon Jetfrey, general chairman of the campaign for the new Providence Medical Center now under construction, in Wayne

Mrs. Lee. Mendyk, who has worked with the campaign since its beginning in October 1971 and who has been managing the affice for the Wayne Hospital Foundation. Since, March Last year, with the replaced by Mrs. Lora Dion of Wayne beginning Monday.

The Lee Mendyk family is

Rural Woman Wins Prize In Birthday Bucks

Monday The Lew Mendyk family is moving to Stevens Point. Wis, where Dr. Mendyk has accepted a position at the University of Wisconsin

Birthday Bucks.

Another rural Wayne woman has found out that shopping in Wayne Thursday nights can be pretty profitable.

She is Mrs. Robert Bergt, latest winner in the weekly Birthday Bucks promotion sponsored by local businesses.

She won \$50 in Birthday Bucks coupons when she was, the person in one of the participating firms with the birthday closest to the date chosen earlier in a random drawing. She was at Mines Jewelry when the date was announced at 8.15 p.m.

The coupons can be spent just like cash in any of the firms taking part in the promotion. About 80 places of business, help sponsor the weekly giveaway. A grand prize of \$300 in Birthday Bucks is offered weekly to the person in a store whose birthday falls on the exact date drawn. The \$50 consolation prize is given out each time the grand prize is not won.



MRS. ROBERT BERGT

sharp, meeting Mondays at 7 p.m. This also gives one hour credit.
Tuttion and tees for these courses is \$18 for Nebraska residents, \$30 for non-residents. Registrations can be accomplished in advance by mail or by, writing to the registrar's office for forms.

Mrs. Virginia Wright, registrar, said students also can register on the first night of classes, which begin the week of Sept. 10. In this case, students should arrive at the Hahn Administration Building by 6 p.m. or earlier.

The evening curriculum offers 51 classes, all open for advance registrations by mail or on the first night.

All courses are open to anyone interested as well as regular college students. In some there are prerequesites, which are listed on the schedule of evening classes. See NIGHT CLASSES, page 6

County's Budget Calls for Slight Drop in Mill Levy Although more money will county calls for raising \$501,847 have to be raised through local through local taxes, an increase of nearly \$26,000 over what was County for the coming year, required to run the county the past year. If that budget is apparent of \$1,000 over what was slight reduction in their mill. If that budget is apparent of \$1,000 over what was past year. If that budget is apparent of \$1,000 over what was past year. If that budget is apparent of \$1,000 over what was past year. If that budget is apparent of \$1,000 over what was past year.

BARGHOLZ: Salary upped from \$3,600 to \$6,500



Vets Officer Gets Hike In Salary

Mayne County's veterans service officer. Chris Bargholz, will receive nearly lwice his present salary starting next month.

His salary will go to \$6,500 a year from the present \$3,600, the result of a decision by the county commissioners Tuesday.

Commissioners voted 21 in layor of hising Bargholz's salary and classifying his job as full time instead of part time. The commissioners said they agreed to the change and salary hike with the understanding that any other jobs. Bargholz has will be discontinued.

Commissioners Floyd Burt of Winside and Joe Wilson of Wakefield voted in favor of hiking the salary Volting against it was Ken Eddie of Carroll.

Commissioners made their decision after receiving a recommistee that the change be made to comply with a state law passed by the legislature.

On that committee, which is appointed by the commissioners, are Jean Nuss of Wayne. Ernest Muehlmeier of Hoskins, Arnold Zach of Wayne, Clarence Pfeifer of Winside and Dewey Thomas of Carroll.

hypagers can look forward to a past year.

If that budget is approved at a public hearing Tuesday morning and if the actual valuation of the county is what commissioners expect, the Jax levy will dip from 12.57 to 12.51 mills

To taxpayers that would mean a drop in taxes from \$12.57 for each \$1.000 of assessed valuation to \$17.51

County commissioners Tues day agreed to hold a public hearing on the budget at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the courthouse to hear objections and comments on the proposal

on the proposal Total amount budgeted for the county during the fiscal year which started July 1, is \$1.667,485, an increase-over the \$1.534.925 budgeted for last fis cal year Figured in that total for the coming year is \$139,873 the county has already received from federal revenue sharing funds and \$175,846 it expects to receive during the next 12 months.

A breakdown of the mill levies needed to run the county for the coming year and the amount which would be raised reveals:

3.10 (3.28 fast year), \$124,256, for general operation of county offices.

▶6.63 (6.45), \$266,116, for roads and bridges

Students Listed On Honor Roll

Holiday

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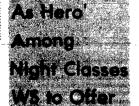
ALTHOUGH THE BOX is called a "Christmas tree," Wakefield volunteer firemen found it was no holiday putting out the variety of fires touched off in it Sunday. One of the Wakefield men reaches in to turn off a valve shooting propane gas into the box as Nebraska Fire Service instructor Rob Prouty of O'Neill kneels next to him and other Wakefield firemen keep the flames down. Fire Service instructors also held demonstrations using a new product called "light water" which almost immediately puts out a flame by spreading a thin film over it. The demonstrations were held during the Northeast Nebraska Volunteer Firemen's Association annual meeting. Other pictures.

inf interestitative budget is wase marked county propert valuation of \$40,153,935. That before the control propert valuation of \$40,153,935. That severely 32,304,000 higher than the control propert valuation of \$37,849,440.



A Proud Moment

DESPITE his retirement in the early 1960's Frank Heine still attends the regular monthly meetings of the Wayne volunteer fire department and enjoys playing cards after the meetings. But Tuesday night's meeting turned out to be a special one for the 40-year-plus veteran of the department. Former fire chief Lee Swinney, left, awarded Frank this plaque in recognition of his service to the fire department in decorating graves of firemen each Memorial Day. Frank and his wite Eisle decorated the graves for many years before she died recently. He still keeps up with the task.



The Outlaw







What about Calories?

TASTING COOKIES at a county fair isn't all that easy. The judges have to worry about a lot of things. Like texture and size as well as taste And they have to worry about their det. says Jane Volk (top left), who helped judge some of the entries in the Wayne County Fair last week "Yes," I do worry about calor ies," she said in between samples of oatmeal cookies baked by 4 H youths. A judge also has to be careful not to eat too much before judging in order to be able to make it through the numerous entries. Said the Wayne County Fair judge. "I didn't eat anything all day, and I was getting a little bit hungry on the way up from Battle Creek." Helping her with the judging were (top right) Mrs. Milton Owens of Carroll, left, and Vicki. Baird of Winside, seated who stapled ribbons on the entries after the judge made her decisions. Also helping was Mrs. Dean. Janke. (bottom)



Sharon Otto Engaged to John Matson

Making plans for a spring wedding are Sharon Otto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Otto of Norfolk and John Matson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Matson of Wayne. Miss Otto. a graduate of Norfolk Catholic High School and Wayne State College. is employed in the Beatrice School system. Her fiance, a graduate of Wayne State College, is continuing his studies at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln

Winside Women Attend Retreat

Six women from St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside attended the second annual re treat sponsored by the Nebraska District. North of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod

The refreat was held Monday and Tuesday at Camp Luther near Schuyler, with 105 women in attendance

Attending from Winside were Bonnie Frevert, Mary Jensen, Rose Blocker, Lydia Witte, Jan Gottberg and Ella Miller

Mrs. Gottberg and Mrs. Jen

Mrs Dick Lindberg of West Point served as chairman for the camp Leading devotions were Beth Molf of Hooper. Leona Turhenhagen of Scribner Ray Prokhaska of Wakefield. Ardee Miller of O'Neill, Harold Loseke of Columbus and Leon ard Warneke of Plainview

Rev Frank Winter of West Point spoke on "I'm OK, You're OK," and Rev Don Reed of Nortolk led craft sessions

IT'S COOL INSIDE GAY

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A DOUBLE BARREL OF "TRINITY" FUN!

Douglas L. Stanley and Bride Now Making Home in Missouri

Making their first home at B.8 Springdale Lake Estates, Bel ton. Mo. are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lynn Stanley, who were married in 4 p.m. rites Saturday at 51 George's Catholic Church, Fort Worth, Texas. Artin A. Flores, Fort Worth. Texas. Stanley, nee Esther Flores. Fort Worth, Texas. Stanley, nee Esther Flores. Fort Worth, Texas. Artin A. Flores, Fort Worth. Texas. Stanley are called a cascade of white daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Stanley. Mansas City, Mo. and Martin A. Flores, Fort Worth. Texas. Stanley are called a cascade of white darried a cascade of white darried a cascade of white Dixon. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Newell Shanley. Dixon. The Rev. Donald A. Hartnett officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs Charles Watson, Fort Worth, sang "A Time For Us." "Ava Maria." "The Wed." The Wed. The Maria Mrs. Shanley of the Michael Mealer and Miss Jovha Molina, both of Fort Worth. They were gowned in 1toor length fashions of pale blue.

dos
Flowergirl was Sophie Ayala
and ringbearer was Fernando
Fartan, both of Fort Worth
Serving as hosts to the recep
tion held later at the Knights of
Columbus Hail in Fort Worth
were the bride's parents. The
150 guests were registered by
JoAnn Stanley of Kansas City,
Mo. and gifts were arranged by
Judy Stanley, Kansas City
Caroline Flores and Sylvia
Flores, both of Fort Worth, cut
and served the cake.
The bride is a 1967 graduate of
Amon Carter Riverside High
School. She also attended Texas
Wesleyan College and the Com
mercial College of Fort Worth
The bridegroom is a 1969 grad
uate of East High School and
attended Penn Valley Community.



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FRIDAY, AUGUST-10, 1973
Senior Citizen's Center sermonette and sing-a-long, 2

p.m. SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1973

Jaycees and Mrs. Jaycees membership swi party, city pool, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1973

enior Citizen's Center appreciation coffee, 10 a.m.;

OES, 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1973

Mrs. Jaycees, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1973

Citizen's Center poliuck dinner, 12 noon
wis-LCW general meet--

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1973 mmanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid, church, 2 p.m enior Citizen's Center bridge class, 3.



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Redemer Lutheran Church Scene of Hurlbert Wedding

rmy.

Mrs. Hurlbert, nee Jean Anne
utt, is the daughter of Mr. and
frs. Les Lutt. Wayne. The
ridegroom is the son of LaVern
turlbert of Carroll and the late

carried blue desires and one pink rose.

Gersy Hurlbert, Carroll, ser yed his twin brother as best man. The men wore white fuxe dos with collars trimmed in black and black lilared pants.

Terry Lutt and Randy Holdorf, option of Wayne, ushered.

Wendy Palen, Minot, N.D., the groom's niece, was flowergirl, and Trevor Hurlbert, Carroll, was ringbearer.

To Put One Of These

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Arlyn and Glenda Huribert of Carroll served as hosts to the reception held in the church basement following the cere mony. Teres a Dranselka. Wayne, registered the 150 guests and Julie McElhose, O'Neill.

This Would Be An Ideal Time

and Sherree Dangberg, Aurora. Colo. arranged gifts.
Lyla Dangberg, Aurora Colo and Mrs. Karen Palen, Minot. N D. cut and served the cake, which was baked by Mrs. Rus sell Lutt, Wayne. Mrs. Myla McEihose, O'Neil and Mrs. Mildred Dangberg, W a y n e. poured coffee and Mary Ginn and Deb Lutt, both of Wayne, served punch Waitresses were Lorree Dangberg and Tammy Holdorf, both of Wayne The bride is a 1973 graduate of Wayne High School The bride groom was graduated from Wayne High School in 1970 and enlisted in the army in 'March of 1973 where he is an army medic

Appear at Wakefield

The New Way Singers, a musical group comprised of mid America high school students, will appear in concert tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. at the Wakefield Christian Church The choir is sponsored on tour by the Nebraska Christian Col-lege of Norfolk and has appear-ed in lowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Colorado and Ne-braska

New Way Singers To

EXTENSION NOTES

Potluck Dinner Is Wednesday

Piano students of Mrs. Evelyn Carlson will preent the program at the Senior Citizen's Potluck dinner Wednesday, Aug. 15 at 12

84 Attend Open House at Senior Citizen's Center

be frozen. For those to be eaten a immediately, why not try sour cream, chive cottage cheese, thick salad dressing or the old slandby - mayonnaise.

Attractive serving gives your sandwich the display if de serves. A sandwich loaf trosted with softened cream cheese would be the hit of any party.

Use cookie cutters to give your children's sandwiches a party look. Try using a doughnut cutter and dark and light bread. Exchange the doughnut "holes" for delightful bic color treats. Use raisins and olive stices to make faces.

Over 200 million sandwiches

Mrs. Mabel Sorensen received the door prize. Other prizes went to June Luschen, Mrs. Bertha Utecht. Mrs. Helene Meyer, Patty Brockman, Genevieve Craig, Gale Bathke and Shauna Roberts.

On the serving committee were Nellie Brockman, Mary Echtenkamp, Gladys Petersen, Ed Johnson and Mrs. Jociell Bull

First Time

In 22 Years



MEMBERS AND GUESTS of the Wayne Senior Citizen Center helped celebrate the Center's fourth anniversary Monday afternoon with cake and punch. Working on this serving line are, from front, Mrs. Alma Splittgerber, Mrs Rena Pederson and Mrs. Mary E. Kieper.

180 Guests Attend Olson Reception

One hundred and eighty guests attended the silver wedding anniversary open house for Mr and Mrs. Myron Olson at the Wakefield Covenant Church Sat-

erson, Allen, Pender, Wayne and Wakefield.
Also present were the couple's attendants, Eugene Lundin of Allen and LaVerne Olson of Rockford, Ill.
The cake was baked by Mrs. Larry Baker and was cut and served by Eunice Johnson of Lincoln and Mrs. Shirley Qualis of South Sioux Crty. Mrs. Fred Lundin of Wakefield poured and Mrs. Bruce Olson of Chicago served punch,
Waitresses were Lois Hanson and Joyce Viken. Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Jim Stout. Mrs. Paul Eaton. Candess Jensen, Janice Gray and Gail Gray. Mr. and Mrs. Olson were married Aug. 8, 1948 at the Wakefield Covenant Church. They farmed north of Wakefield foren years.

A Sherry family reunion was held Sunday at Bressler Park, Wayne, It was the first time the family had been together in 22 years.
Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Anton Waskey, San Francisco, Callf. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmits. Royal, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sherry and Mrs. Conadchildren attending were Mr. and Mrs. Don Sherry and family. Laurel. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sherry, Mitchell, S.D., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carr. Elgin, Michael Sherry, Jan Sherry and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherry and Mrs. In and Mrs. Robert Sherry. They farmed north of Wakefield for ten years.

Mr. Olson was employed by Farmer's Union Co op for ten years. The couple now manage the TNT Motel north of Wakefield. Mr. Olson has also been a "subscription salesman for the Sioux City Journal for the past five years.

The welcome was given by Rick Olson. A photo album of the couple's years together was

reminisced by Melvin Lundin, Mrs. Donna Langbehn, Omaha, Glen Olson, John Viken and Eugene Lundin Mary Jo Lundin modeled the bride's dress and Peter Lundin modeled the groom's suit

Musical selections included "five Got a Mansion," sung by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Olson, Mr and Mrs. Bruce Olson and Rick Olson. "Day by Day" was sung by the couple's nieces. Debbie. Kathy, and Mary Jo Lundin, and Nanci and Hiedi Carlson Comments and the closing prayer were given by Pastor Fred Jansson.

The event was hosted by their

The event was hosted by their three children. Mrs. Robert (Betty) Olson, Bruce Olson and Rick Olson, all of Chicago

Baptismal Rites Held

LCW Convention Held in Fremont Six members of St. Paul's, son. Mrs. Harold Fields, Mrs. Lutheran Church, Wayne, at lended the 12th annual convenion of Nebraska Lutheran Church Women which was held August 13 at Midland Lutheran "Theme of the convention was Chleron in Fermant Church Women which was held which which was held which which was held which was held which which was held which was held which which was held which which was held which which was he

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Who's New

CARLSON—Mr and Mrs. Bill Carlson. Wayne, a daughter. Christine Robin, 8 lbs., 9 oz., 9 Mug. 6. Wayne Hospital. GRAY—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gray. Las Vegas. Nev., a daughter, Teresa Marie, 7 lbs., 6 oz., Aug. 2. Grandparents are Mrs. Dale Gray. Omeha and Mrs. Louis Lutt, Wayne, a daughter, Trisha Ann, 7 lbs., 9 oz., Aug. 2, Wayne Hospital.

UTECHT—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Utecht, Wakefield, a son,

Hospital@Notes

Admitted: Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, Pender; Argo Dixon, Emerson: Mrs. Lori Utecht, Wake-field; Emil Sabacky, Emerson; Harry Meyer, Ponca; Mrs. Deanna Jorgensen, Sioux City, Ia. Dismissed: Brad. Schwarten, Wakefield: Emil Sabacky, Emerson;

Youths Leave For Colorado

night.
Youths attending were Merrill
Hale, Jack Warner, Kathy
Smith, Kathy Moore, Paul Snyder, Scott McAfee; Steve Shortt,
Joy Kjer, Diann Carr, Jim
Koester, Lindy Koester, Kim
Jackson, Susan Kjer, Suzie Malcom, Deb Lundgren and Kay
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It isn't exactly a "no name" team like the Miami 'Dolphin's defense, but the North squad for the 'fifth anhual Nebraska Coaches Asacciation All-Star high school basketball game races a recognition factor finis summer's contest.

North mentor Alden Johnson acknowledges a general lack of statewide familiarity with his yankee team: "We may lack the superstar, but we have 12 all-stars and what could be a great deal of balance."

Coming close to that superstar status is Sidney's 6-6 Rick Seidel. The 200-pound, three-value in the soutstanding defensive ability. Despite injuries suffered last weekend in a motorcycle acciment, Seidel still intends to play in the NCA game Aug. 17 in Licnoin. Seidel suffered a brokin nose and lacerations on the

SCOTT MILLER

Gogan, Kucera, Moore and Mroczek will provide height for the North, with Seidel leading the group at 6-6' But that height won't exactly match the South's towers — four players at 6-4, two at 6-5 and one at 6-7.

Helping to make up the rest of the North crew are Steve Bau mert, J. J. Collins, Steve Harris and Tom Westover.

After tonight's (Thursday) Chamber of Commerce dinner It Les' Steak House, the North quad will begin drills Friday at Yayne State's Rice Auditorium



New Trophy

Wakefield's 'Come-from-Behind' Club Heads for State

Wakefield Legion coach Paul aton isn't sure if he wants his lub to drop its title of a "come-om-behind winner." Afterall, it of his feam to the state Class B merican Legion Junior and lidget tournament.

In three consecutive area Legion games at West Point, lakefield muscled its way from ehind to win the right to persent the area at Broken ow.

ow. "I don't know what it is about ur feam," Eaton confessed, but these guys have a lot of etermination and gust." Eaton cointed out that the large Wakeled following had a lot to do ith the team's victories.

After Eaton's players dropped leir first meeting with Scribner ridday night, 3-2, they mounted no offensive drive against West

d Monday. Wakefield's biggest victory

Wakefield's biggest victory me Monday night in the finals nen the club made it two wins a row over Scribner, 4.2. Scott Miller took credit for the in on the mound after starting riter Bob Twite ran into troue in the first inning. Scribner ok advantage of Twite—who dispred from learners in the memory of the starting with the starting of the starting

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hifs, with Rouse and Fischer rapping out two each. One of Wakefield's two other come from behind wins happen ed in Saturday night's meeting with West Point' After being down, 5 (Eaton's club rafilled to win the contest on a one point squeaker, 6 5.

That same ability was evident in Sunday's rematch with Scrib ner when Wakefield dound itself behind, 40. This time Wakefield made it look a lot easier, cdrubbing Scribner, 13 6.

If Wakefield beats Chadron (

Saturday night the team will advance to Monday night's games in the double elimination meet. If the players faiter, they meet the loser of the Holdredge Central City game Sunday night. In area Midget play, Colerdige—a 3.2 winner over Wayne in district play—advanced to state level. During the weekend fi, nals. Coleridge beat Dodge, 7.4, to earn a shot at Chadron in the first round of the state tourney, at 6.p.m. Friday. Other teams in the Midget meet are Central City and Auburn.

Wayne, Wakefield Suffer Setbacks in First Round Of NEN Playoff Bouts

the Wayne dody night. The home leam started out mith a 2.0 lead in the third inning before Newcastle smack ed in one run in the top of the fifth. The local's tirred across another run in their half of the fifth to keep the margin at two.

The game suddenly switched in the late innings when the visitors pushed across three runs in the seventh and two more the following trame to ice the victory.

Mare the victory
Wayne catcher Dennis Paul rapped a single in the third to score Wayne's two runs with the bases loaded Mike Ginn, who was on first base, tried to stretch Paul's double into the leam's third run in that frame but was ragged out at home plate.

leam's third run in that frame but was ragged out at home plate. In the lifth, Ginn made up for the miscue when he scored Wayne's final run. Wakefield is in the same do or die situation as Wayne. Tuesday night the area club dropped an almost sure victory over season winner Homer, 9.8. Wakefield held an 8.7 lead after eight frames, with relief pitcher, Terry Lutt on the mound. But Homer changed the status of the game with two runs in the bottom of the ninth to send the second match between the thind the status of the dayne and Wakefield are playing the best of three series, with the winners to play for the league's playoff title. Wayne's bid for the NEN season_title_fell_short Sunday afternoon at Homer—about four runs short, 7.3. The locals, behind the pitching of previously undefeated Randy Benish, gof into trouble in the first two frames of the title match.

match.

Benish gave up four runs—one in the first—one a total of seven hits: The Homer club rapped a double and three singles in its first time at bat with Larry Utemark's first of three hits deriving—in the-run.

Homer struck again in the following inning with the help of three hits, a sacrifice, and two Wayne errors to run the score to 4.0.

Tonight's (Thursday) match with Newcastle puts the Wayne town team in a do or die situation. The locals must win to have a chance to play in the finals of the Northeast Nebraska Baseball League playoffs.

Newcastle put a dent in Wayne's hopes in the first round of the playoffs with a 6-3 win at the. Wayne ball diamond Tues.

Agn right wayne to the first round of the playoffs with a 6-3 win at the Wayne ball diamond Tues.

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Wrestling Coach

The Wayne State Wildcats will have a wrestling coach for the 1973-74 season, promises Dr. Stanley Wills, interim provost. Dr. Wills said the college currently is interviewing three prospects for the job, vacafed by Dr. Donald Pate. Dr. Wills pointed out that the college hopes to make a decision sometime this week or early next week.

Carp fishermen often have good success in early spring, right after the ice goes out. Taking carp at this firm requires special skill, however, since they bite extremely lightly

Charity Horse Show Is Saturday

The Wayne County Hombres will sponsor their second annual open charity horse show Satur day night at the Hoskins arena, with proceeds going to crippled children in Wayne County Gordin Davis: club member, said the money raised from the 23 event show will go towards the club's fund to help persons in the county

in the county.

Last year the Hombres collected about \$300. "We hope to double that amount," Davis said, "and open up the fund this year."

Bowling Meet

The Wayne men's bowling asso-ciation will hold its annual fall meeting Friday at 8 30 p.m. at Melodee Lanes to elect new officers and possibly discuss league rules. The meeting is open to all men bowlers. Re-treshments will be served.

Bruggeman

Wins Three

A Features

A features seem to be Gerald Bruggeman's specialty Sunday night at Norfolk's Riviera Raceway the Hoskins driver picked up his third A win of the week. If ashing past his competitors in the third lap of the race and going on to win.

Bruggeman won two other A features last week at Columbus and Clearwater.

In other recent action around the tracks:

NORFOLK
Gene Brudigan—Fourth in rst heat; second in the A

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CLEARWATER
Gerald Bruggeman—second in a heat race.
Gene Brudlgan—fourth in a heat race, seventh in the A feature.

COLUMBUS
Gerald Bruggeman—won A
feature, second in B feature,
third in heat race.
GRAND ISLAND
Gene Brudigan—Won B fea-

Beemer Man Wins Demolition Derby

three cars in Sunday night's demolition derby in hopes one would land him the \$250 first place money.

Well, he got two of his cars, into the finals of the Wayne County Jaycee-sponsored eventbut a Beemer man with the same last name (but different spelling), took home the top prize.

spelling). took non-prize. Rich Schultz, driving a batter-ed-up station wagon, captured

Two Couples Tie For First in

Women's Golf

Although the Wayne women's golf league is officially over, the girls are still playing in their two ball best ball confest from now until September, said league secretary Addine Kienast. Out of the 3a girls who played Tuesday, two couples fied for lirst with \$2s. The duo of Dee Stolfenberg and Dee Wiemers tied with Loran Gildersleeve and Elsie Echtenkamp in the nine-hole play

Wayne Football Physicals Slated For Three Days

Physical exams for all boys intending to go out for the Wayne High football team will be held three days, according to coach Al Hansen.

Starting at 8 am. Monday, seniors are scheduled to take their exams, with the juniors taking them on Tuesday and sophomores on Wednesday. Hansen noted that players should pick up exam sheets at Benthack-Clinic when taking physicals.

thack 'Clinic when taking physicals'. The following week. Aug. 20, football practice will begin with workouts stated at 9 am and 4 pm. Practice will be twice daily for the first week. Hansen said Gear will be issued the first day of practice. Freshmen football coach. Du ane Blomenkamp said practice will start at 3 pm. on Aug. 21. Those players are to take their physicals at Dr. Roy Matson's office on Aug. 6 and 23. Those players whose names start with A.L. will have their exams on the 16th, the rest, on the 23rd.

Women in Community Service (WICS) is a non-profit interfaith, interracial and civic organiza, fron that works with the U.S. Labor Department's Manpower Administration to recruit young women for placement in the Job Corps residential training program and provides post fraining support Since 1965. WICS has recruited and screened \$1,000 young disadvantaged women for Job Corps and aided more than 725,000 others.

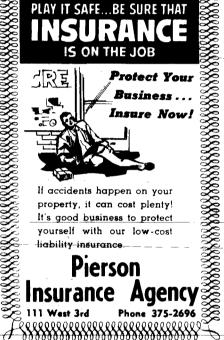
the 13-car event during the finale of the Wayne County Fair. Schultz-sped his way to qualify for the feature with his crunching hits in the second heat. Both he and Mike Sherry, who won the \$100 second place prize, were the only: two cars teft in that heat able to make it to the final race of the night.

The night started out with three cars qualifying for the feature in the first heat. Only the third and fifth heats allowed as many drivers in the final as each heat grew more fierce in competition.

According to JC president Dale Preston. 42 cars were right now to make this an annual event," Preston said,

Carroll Schedules Donkey Ball Game

bases. Women's lib can't complain about this game—both men and women will be competing in the nine inning match. Jenkins pointed out that advance tickets are now on sale from Carrott merchants and players. Adult tickets are \$1, student tickets 75 cents





Drive 'em in, Smack 'em up, Pull 'em out FORTY-TWO cars, entered in the Wayne County Jaycees demolition derby did a bang up job in the five heats Sunday night to close the last day of the four day Wayne. County Fair. Rich Schultz of Beemer won the \$250 first place prize in the feature heat. After all the wrecking was over, the wrecking crews had the job of putting vehicles out of the TMD. Among those helping was Terry Lovett of Wayne (right) for Wolske Auto Service.

Spend An Exening With

5-Piece All Girl Band

Saturday, August 11

Wayne City Auditorium

Repairs Top Agenda at **Board Meeting**

Repairs of city streets and the shelter house topped the list of the Allen fown board's agenda Monday night, said board member Ken Linafelter. In their regular monthly meeting, the members voted to have work done on the shelter roof Also, the board agreed to have Casey Roofing Co of Lauret fill in some of the cracks in the paving this fall. In other action, board members hired Hugh Erdman of Springfield to audit the village books.



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Sportsbeat

By Bob Bartlett

Latest Gifts

For Hospital Total \$26,600

A total of \$26,68.44 was donated to help construct the new hospital being built in Wayne during the three months ending June 30, a report reveals.

That brings to \$186,124 the amount donated since the drive to raise funds for the hospital ended on March 4, 1972.

Total donated or promised during that fund drive was \$866,027.

The money will be used to help build the 26-bed, \$1,950,000 hospital on the east edge of the Wayne State College campus. The hospital, to be called Providence Medical Center, will eventually have 50 beds and cost



HUNTING IS GOOD! Organized hunting pours more than 2 billion dollars into the economy

THIS WEEKEND there's plenty of action in store for area residents. All you have to do is be where the action is. For instance, the Wayne Wheelers will be off to Norfolk for two days of camping. The group will head for Ta-Ha-Zouka Park about 2 p.m. Saturday and arrive back sometime Sunday. According to club member Mert Hillon, they will be joined by other clubs from Norfolk. Neligh and Omaha. That should mean there will be a lot of things to do and people to meet.

All that is needed to go along is a

and people to meet.

All that is needed to go along is a camper or. If you want to rough it, a sleeping bag.

Hilton pointed out that the club is open to anyone who owns a camper. Even those who do not own one are still invited to take

ALSO ON TAP this weekend is the Wayne Country Club men's golf tourna ment. Although open to club members only, it is a good chance to view some excellent golting.

HORSE SHOWS ARE still in the spot light in the Wayne area, but this Saturday a special kind show will be offered to people in the Hoskins vicinity and surrounding area.

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Last year the Hombres came up with the idea of raising money for crippled children in the Wayne County area.

They collected a total of about \$300 and voted to put the money in the bank to draw interest on it. "We hope to have enough money this year," Davis said, "so we can make funds available to needy families."

sporisored by the Nebraska Coaches Association."
That leading paragraph from an association news release pretty much describes what will be going on in Wayne and Kearney this week.
Yankee coach Alden Johnson hopes that feam balance will be the key to victory for the North, which will be training at Wayne State College. "We may lack the superstars, but we have 12 all stars and what could be a great deal of balance," the veteran Lincoln High mentor said. "We're hoping that the accent will certainly be placed on feamwork."

STILL LOOKING for more action? This Monday boys in grades six through nine his fall are eligible to attend a free hini-basketball camp at Wayne State

mini-basketball camp at Wayne state College.

The camp, part of the activities surrounding the North all-stars as they train for their game on Aug. 17 in Lincoln, is slated to begin at 1 p.m. at Rice Auditorium on Wayne State campus. The session will last approximately two and one-half hours.

All boys must present a parental permission stip in order to participate.

THE SECOND annual Wayne County
Jaycee tennis tourney (Aug. 16-18) should
be bigger and better than last year's
performance.
Twelve trophies will be given to the top
two finishers in each of the five divisions.
With only a 52 entry fee for singles, 33 for
both singles and doubles, and \$1 for
doubles, how can you lose?

USD Football Letterman Hired to Fill Vacancy at **WHS** for 1973-74 Year

Robert Keilman, a four year football letterman and spring graduate of the University of South Dakota at Vermillion, will be the new bookkeeping business teacher and assistant freshman football coach at Wayne High School this fall.

Keilman, a native of Hammond, Ind., will replace Darrell Heier, who was released from his contract for the coming year during Monday night's Wayne Carroll school board meeting. Heier, who has accepted a position with a local automobile dealer, has been teaching in the local school system since the fall of 1983. His replacement received his undergraduate degree from USD in May His firring was approved by the school board Monday night.

by the school board Monday night. The resignation of Heier and the hiring of Keilman still leaves two leacher vacancies for the 1913 74 school year. Haun said. Those vacancies are Middle School music and school nurse, posts filled last year by Linda Nelson and Rebecca Juells. Haun said available staff will take over the music chores if a new teacher cannot be hired before school staffs later this month. He said he is still trying to fill the nurse's position.

month. He said he is still trying to fill the nurse's position. In other action, the school board agreed to purchase mill at eight cents a half pint for the

at eight cents a half pint for the school district's hot lunch programs at Carroll and Wayne Price paid last year for milk was seven cents a half pint. Superintendent Francis Haun reported to the board that no local fuel suppliers submitted bids for supplying fuel to the school district for the coming year.

year He said the supplier the past year has agreed to turnish fuel but would not stipulate a price

year has agreed to turning ob-but would not stipulate a price per gallon. Approved during the meeting was a 10 cent hike in hot lunch programs. The new price for lunches will be 50 cents for students and 65 cents for teach-ers starting this fall. Haun also reported to the board on progress of repairing the furnace, remodeling of boys' and girls restrooms and window repairs at the Middle School.

approximate \$28,000 received the previous year School officials learned of the reduction in a letter from Larry Vontz, program administrator with the state education department. One of the reasons for the reduction was the change from using the 1960 census to the 1970 census for determining the number of youngsters ages five through 17 who come from families with a total annual income of \$2,000 or less.

Board Signs Contract for

Milk Program

The Winside school board has signed a contract with a milk supplier to furnish the school with white and chocolate milk during the coming school year. Superintendent Don Leighton said.

At-Monday night's regularmonthly meeting the members noted that the cost for half pints of milk would be eight cents for white and eight and a half cents for chocolate milk.

The board approved Jerry Malcom of Wayne to audit the books

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In other action the members set Aug. 24 as the date for the pre-school bunch for school staff members and employees, to be held in Wayne.
Leighton noted that the school district is selling four lots of land where the old school build ing is located. Anyone interested may contact Leighton in Win side

Winside Levy To Stay Same

Winside town residents will be paying the same 23.6 mill levy as last year, result of the town board's adopting a budget call ing for a \$600 increase in the local tax money needed for fiscal year 1973.74. The board approved the budget Monday night.

approved the budget Monday night.

This year's amount raised through local taxes will be \$13.409, \$600 more than the 1972.73 tigure of \$12,809, accord-ing to the village clerk.

The town budget will total \$85,232, about \$50,000 more than last year. Main reasons for the

185,323, about \$50,000 more than last year. Main reasons for the increase, the clerk noted, is the carryover balance of the street and road fund and projected revenue sharing money as well as the anticipated state and tederal grants for the proposed new ball park. In other board business, the members discussed but did not act on paving districts in the town.



TOLD STATION WAGON that won the demolition derby at the Wayne County Fair get another test, says owner Lergy Middleton after his driver Rich Schultz of er (above) drove the vehicle to the \$250 first place prize. Both men figure the car is glenough to possibly enter Norfolk's contest Sunday. THAT OLD STATION WAGON that

Commission Nears Approval Of Zoning Map

The Wayne Planning Commission hopes to complete work on the new city zoning map at its September meeting, according to city clerk freasurer Dan Sherry.

During the regular monthly meeting. Monday—night: the members agreed to have the same R1 (prime residential) and R2 (mixed residential) and R2 (mixed residential) with multiple dwelling) zones in effect, but with some changes. Sherry said.

Some of those changes include high density—more people per square foot—and different types of structures.

If the members okay the map at their Sept. 10 meeting, it will be sent to the city council for final action Normally, the commission meets the first Monday of the month. But due to Labor Day falling on Sept. 3, the members changed the meeting date

Cattle Injured, Killed on Roads

Cattle were injured and killed in two separate auto mishaps on highways near Wayne the past few days.

few days.

Monday night about 11 p.m. a car driven by Lynne A. Blaker of Dakota City struck a steer about five miles east of Wayne on Highway 35. The primat was not injured seriously but the compact car suffered considerable damage, according to state patrolman Dave Headley, who investigated the mishap. The driver suffered bruised knee and arm, he said.

Headley also investigated an

Headley also investigated an accident about 10 p.m. Saturday west of Wayne on Highway 98 which killed two calves.

Driver of that vehicle was

Vicki Foote Enters AF's Program

Vicki Foote, 19, Wayne, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program (DEP)

Vicki a 1972 graduate of Washburn High School at Tope ka. Kan , is the daughter of TSgt and Mrs. Gilbert Foote of Wayne

She will enter active duty Tuesday, and has selected the general career area for training after completing the School of Mithday Science Airman, at Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio

Extension Agent Offers Slides

A set of slides and script entitled "Which Pantsuit for You." is available on a loan basis from the Northeast Station, according to area home extension agents.

The slides present a variety of pantsuit styles. Any club or group wishing to use them should contact Anna Marie Kreifels, area home extension agent.



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Birch-Trube . Engagement Announced

The engagement of Brenda Ann Birch to Jenn Tribe, has been announced by the ride-elect's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Mrs. Birch is a graduate of Pierce High hood. Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lien Trube. Allen, was graduated from lien High School and aftends Northeast boraska Technical, Community, College in orfolk. He is also employed at Norfolk odge, Inc.

Inc. vember 23 wedding is being plan



Come to Church

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH (Marvin Bramman, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 12: Worship, 9 m.; Sunday school, 10; even-ig service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 15: Bible udy and prayer service, 7:30 yand prayer service, 7:30

EVANGELICAL FREE
CHURCH
National Guard Armory
(Larry Ostercamp, paster)
Sunday, Aug. 12: S u n d ay
hool, 10 a.m.; worship, 11;
jung _people's meeting, 6:15
m.; evening service, 7:30.
Wednesday, Aug. 15: Bible
udy, 504 Fairacres Road, 8
m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

(John Epperson, paster)
Sunday, Aug. 12: Worship and ommunion, 10 a.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH ALTONA Missouri Synod

(Eugene Jurgensen, supply pastor)
Sunday, Aug. 12: Worshill
30 a.m.; no Sunday school.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Frank Kirtley, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 12: Morning worship, Dr. Robert Sutherland; speaker, 8:30 a.m.; no church

school.
Tuesday, Aug. 14: Prayer grop, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 15: Bible study group, 7:30 p.m.
Thursay, Aug. 16: Bible study group, 9:30 a.m.

bible study, Nug. 15: Sunday School teachers, 7:30 p.m.; doc trinal Bible study, 8, both at 413 Oak Drive. Thursday, Aug. 16: Canvass ing, meet at 413 Oak Drive, 7

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (E.J. Bernthal, pastor) unday, Aug. 12: S u n d a y ool and Bible classes, 9 a.m.

worship, 10.
Monday, Aug. 13: Parish Education Committee, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Aug.::14: No. LWML
evening circle.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Missouri Sŷnod (A.W. Gode, pastor) unday, Aug. 12: S u n pol, 9 a.m.; worship, 10

TRINITY LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(Wisconsin Symod)
Inday, Aug. 12: Vesper-servand Bible study, 610 Westd Road, visitors welcome,

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH (John Epperson, pastor)
For Jus service to Wakefield church services call Darryl Lehnus, 375 1258, or Ron Jones. 375-1886.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Doniver, Peterson, pastor) Saturday, Aug. 11: Church

men's refreat. Covenant Cedars, 8.30 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 12. Worship and communion, 8 and 10.30 a.m. Sunday school, 9.15 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 16. LCW gene ral meeting, 2.p.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (S.K. de Freese, pastor) Saturday, Aug. 11. Pro Deo.

a.m. Sunday. Aug. 12 Early service. 9 a.m. Sunday school. 10 late service. 11. broadcast KTCH Church council and LCW will not meet in August

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

CHURCH
623 East Tenth Street
(James M. Barnett, pastor
--Sunday, Aug 12 Pray
10 30 a.m

Wayne Hospital

Admitted: Mrs Henry Koch, Winside: Mrs August Longe, Wayne, Mrs Louis Luft, Wayne, George Thompson, Wisner, Christopher Nau, Wayne, Mrs. James Keating, Wayne; Traci Rabbass, Nortolk: Mrs. Bill Carlson, Wayne; Mrs. Wakefield: Mrs. Bill Carlson, Wayne; Mrs Alvin Carlson, Winside

Dismissed: Mrs. Rictor Wilson and son, Wayne. Mrs. Norman Hangman and son, Newcastle. Mrs. Marie. Wayne, Doug Pinkelman. Wayne. Police Brittell, Laurel. Matilda Aever mann. Norfolik. Mrs. Louis Lutt and daughter. Wayne. Christopher Nau, Wayne. Mrs. James Keating, Wayne, Traci Rabbass, Norfolk.

MYF Meets at Church

Petersons Visit

AIC and Mrs David Peterson
lave spent the past four weeks
visiting in the Ralph Peterson
home Allen and the Earl
Bowman home. South Sloux

Churches -

LOCAL CENTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (A M. Ramos, pastor)
Sunday, Aug 12 Sunday, hool; 9:30 a m., worship,

Dixon

News Mrs. Dudley Blatchford Phone 584-2588 Next meeting will be Sept. 5 at 30 p.m.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC

Auxiliary Meets
VFW Auxiliary Post 4504 met
in the Alwin Anderson home
Wednesday evening. Mrs. Clart
ence Nelson was co-hostess.
Next meeting will be Sept. 5. (Father Thomas Adams) Sunday, Aug. 12: Mass, 8 a.m.

Mary and Charles Peters, Trudy Maites, and Larry Lin-dahi spent Thursday through Sunday in the Harold Holland home, Wabash, Ind., and at-tended the wedding of Kathryn Holland and Charles Turner Friday evening Senior Citizens
Dixon and Concord Senior
Citizens will meet Aug. 10 at 8
pm at 5t Anne's Parish Hall.
Each member is asked to
bring a bingo gift

Holland and Charles Turner Friday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Arnold Leis and Mr and Mrs Arnole Leis. Mont-clair. Calif., were Friday after-noon guests in the J. L. Saunders home. Mr and Mrs. Woody Svatos and Trudy Mattes of Bioomfield were Sunday dinner guests.

Mother Dies
Mr. and Mrs. George Bingham
received word Thursday of the
death of his mother. Mrs. Thula
Bingham. 87, in Normangee,
Texas. They left. Friday to
attend the funeral guests.
Mr and Mrs. William En-strom, Oakland, Mrs. Wallace Lofgren and Mrs. Edith Scalon of West Point, were Sunday supper guests in the Marlon Quist home Mr and Mrs. Gene To Meet Tuesday
Friendship WCTU will meet
Tuesday. Aug 14 at 2 pm at
Concordia Lutheran Church,
Concord with George Magnuson
as program leader
All reports must be completed
by this meeting Election of
officers will be held

guests in the Gary Guests in the Gary Guests in the Don Peters home.

Mrs and Mrs. John McDaniel, Gering. Nebr. were Saturday guests in the Don Peters home.

Mrs. Fay Walton attended Daily Guild Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ida Armstrong,

nome of Mrs. Ida Armstrong, Ponca
Guests during the week in the Mike Kneilf home were Mr and Mrs. Earl Mattes, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Kneilf and family, Maureen Calvert, Ponca, and Mrs. Duane Calvert, Allen.

Mrs. Lala, Paha and Mrs. Mrs. Allen. A

Mr and Mrs Duane Calvert, Alten
Mrs Lola Rahn and Mrs. Walter Rahn. Ponca, were Thursday afternoon guests in the Newell Stanley home.
Diane Stänley returned Saturday after a live and one halt week study and tour in Spain. Supper guests in the Gerald Stanley home Saturday were Jerry Wells, Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Dwain, Stanley and Becky, Stuart.
Nancy Bingham arrived home Friday from Phoenix where she was employed for the summer. She visited in the home of her brother and family, the George Binghams. Shower Held
Alyce Johnson was honored saturday evening at a miscel laneous bridal shower in the Elly Knutszon home. Des Moines with Mrs. Jack Carson as co hostess. as co-hostess
Miss Johnson daughter of Mr.
and Mrs Hans Johnson, Dixon,
and Bob Burnett, Des Moines,
will be married Saturday at
Concordia Lutheran Church,
Concord.

DIXON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (A. M. Ramos, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 12 Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10

sota Twins and Kansas City Royals baseball games.
Mr. and Mrs. Duane Stanley and Becky. Stuart, were Saturday overnight guests in the Paul Thomas home. Mr. and Mrs. John Humphrey, Fremont, joined them for Sunday dinner.
Mrs. Alwin Anderson, Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Siefken. Wayne, and Mrs. Betty Hughes. Wahoo, spent Saturday through Monday at Manchester, Ia. They attended the Smith reunion on Sunday.

Night Classes -

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available from the registrar.
The Department of Science
has five special classes in biology meeting one night a week for
half a term, seven weeks. There
are no prerequisites for these:
meeting in the first half term,
Human Genetics, Monday: Human Reproduction, Wednesdays: Elementary, Science,
Thursday; and in the second
half term, Problems in Microbiology, Mondays: Properties of
Wood, Wednesdays.
All courses mentioned, and

Trainer Jet -

Trainer Jet

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display in one of the city parks or other suitable place.

Last week city clerk-treasurer Dan Sherry received a letter from Monthan AFB informing the city the Air Force plans on releasing surplus airplanes. It was the first favorable response the city has received since making the initial inquiry, Sherry, said.

City attorney John Addison, who was instrumental in the city's applying for an airplane, is checking into how the jet may be moved to Wayne and estimated costs, the said the jet could possibly be flown to Lincoln and then shipped to Wayne.

Sherry said the council may take up the subject of obtaining the jet for the city at Tuesday night's meeting.

Pre-Fair ---(Continued from page 1)

ariety of activities during the hree-day fair.

variety of activities during the three-day fair.

Four-H judging and the free barbecue are scheduled the opening day, with a band concert and horse show slated that evening.

Wednesday's activities include judging in livestock, foods, clothing and miscellaneous divisions, a pony pull in the afternoon and an evening band concert and grandstand show.

The final day of the fair will include public dress revue and performances by the song contest winners, tractor pult, livestock parade and grandstand show.

Receives New Member

Walther League of the Immanuel Lutheran Church met last Wednesday evening at the church with Rev. A. W. Gode giving devotions and the Bible study. Kurt Rewinkel was received as a new member.

Gary Roeber was on the serving committee. The Sept. 5 meeting, will be held at 8.p.m..at the church.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Recca Nobbe

Funeral services for Mrs. Recca Nobbe, 94, were held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Martinsburg, Pastor Floyd F. Possehl officiated with burial in the Martinsburg Cemetery.

Mrs. Nobbe died Tuesday at the Flms Nursing Home in

Hartington.
Pallbearers were Willis Schultz, Allen Bauman, Leroy Mattes, Marion Wood and Orville Nobbe.
Survivors include three daughters; Mrs. Lots Ebel of South Sioux City, Mrs. Etta Mattes of Dixon, and Mrs. Louella Mattes of South Sioux City, and eight grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren.

Jack Brunner

Funeral services for Jack Brunner, 33, of Minneapolls, Minn., were held there July 31 at the Grand Avenue Alliance Church with buriat in Lakewood Cemetery.

He was born in Puntsurøwney, Pa. March 27, 1940, and died July 29 at 51. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, Minn. In June of 1964 he was married to Sharon Kvolls of Laurel.

He is survived by his parents: his widow; two sons, Ricky and Ronnie; one daughter. Debbie, and one brother.

Attending tuneral services from the Dixon area were Mr. and Mrs. Jens Kvols, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kvols, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hartman, Clayton and Lori and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kvols.

Russell H. Thompson

Russell H. Thompson, S1, of Battle Creek, died Saturday+ 1 in a Nortolk hospital. Mr. Thompson was a former Winside

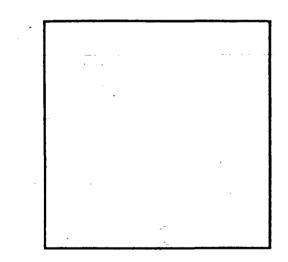
in a Norfolk hospital, Mr. Thompson was a former Winside resident.

Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Norfolk with the Rev. Harold Mitchell officiating. Burial was in the Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery, Norfolk.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy H. Thompson, he was born Oct. 30, 1921 at Blair. On Aug. 14, 1942 he was married to Mildred Youngmeyer at Wayne. He farmed near Winside for several years before moving to Battle Creek.

He is survived by his widow; four daughters, Mrs. Dave (Nancy) Weich of Norfolk, and Debbie, Susan and Sherri, all at home: three sons, Mike of Winside, Jerry of Norfolk and Kevin of Battle Creek; his mother, Mrs. Jo Thompson of Winside; one brother, Jim of Kansas City, Mo.; one sister, Mrs. George (Jean) Gahl of Winside, and several-grandchill...dren, nieces and nephews.

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OLE AND I would like to thank our friends for the beautiful gifts and cards I received to help celebrate my graduation. We were thrilled by your thought fulness Dianne Anderson.

Report Changes in Earnings' SS Says

Working people under 72 get ting social security payments should report any changes in their earlier 1973 earnings esti mates as soon as possible, according to Dale Branch, so cial security district manager in Norfolk

Norfolk
"Earnings don't affect social
security payments to people 77
and over, but earnings can
affect payments to people under
72. They should report any
change in their work or earnings
on the postcard sent to all
people who work and get social
security checks," he said
If the postcard is lost, a visit
or phone call to any social
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"People who "report they'il earn less than they originally estimated may get additional social security payments during the year." Branch said. "But people who earn more than they originally estimated and don't report, the change may get social security checks not due them and have to repay money at the end of the year."

Earnings of \$2,100 or less for the year do not affect social security payments. When earnings go over \$2,100, social security payments are reduced \$1 for each \$2 earned.
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Rolling Hills Of Dirt

Hartington better visibility, according give drivers better visibility, according for a company spokesman. For Shelley O'Mara, left, the job provides her with plenty of time to get a tan as well as earn money for college this fall. The Hartington girl works with two broothers and a sister on the project. The hitch is that her father, Eugene, is part owner of the firm On the right. Dan Murphy of Goddard, Kans inspects part of the grading completed last week.









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Allen Businessmen Involved In Separate Accidents

Separate Accidents

Two Alter businessmen and their families were involved in separate accidents while vacationing this past weekend. Mr and Mrs Clarence Jeffrey and daughter Sandy, and a girll triend of Omaha were enroute to California Saturday when they were struck head on near Alma by a car making a turn into a gas station.

Mrs Jeffrey and Sandy were nospitalized at Alma until being transferred Monday to the Omaha Methodist Hospital. Mr. Jeffrey who is the Alien post master and the Omaha passen ger were treated and released. In a separate accident, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hill, owners of the Cash Store in Allen, were enroute home from Colorado Springs Sunday when they were estruck head on near Hugo. Colo by a car which allegedly passed into their lane of traffic. The Hills were hospitalized at 51 Francis Mospital in Colorado Springs. Mr. Hill underwent knee surgery. Sunday alternoon and Mrs. Hill reportedly suffer ed facial cuts and ankle injuries.

Hold Tour
Chatter Sew Club held a tour
Tuesday's Serving on the tour
committee were Mrs Barney
Geiger, Mrs. Jule Swanson and
Mrs. Ken Swanson
The group ate dinner at Laurel and later toured the Laurel
Country Club. Mrs. Ida Truby
was the tour guide. They also
visited the bird zoo at Coleridge,
followed by a visit to the home
of Hugo Weubben of Pleasant
Valley. Mr. Weubben displayed
items which he has whittled
Those attending the tour were
Mrs. Alvin Rastede. Mrs. Ken
Swanson, Mrs. Jule. Swanson,
Mrs. Mars. Ezra Christensen, Mrs. Basil. Wheeler,
Mrs. Barney Geiger and Mrs.
Duke Johnson

Thursday, Aug. 16: LCW tour to Sioux City churches.

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS (Tom Mercer, pastor) Thursday, Aug. 9: No prayer setting.

meeting.
Sunday, Aug. 12: Sunday
school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11;
annual Class 9 picnic at Allen
Park tollowing morning' worship; UMYF, 6:30 p.m.; evening
service, 8.
Wednesday, Aug. 15: Bible
study, 9:30 a.m., Friends
Church.

UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH
(Tom Mercer, paster)
Friday, Aug. 10: Reception for
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Warner,
church parloss, 8 p.m.,
Sunday, Aug. 12: Worship, 9
a.m.; UMYF, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 14: No Sunshine Circle. Tuesday, Aug. 14: No Sun-shine Circle. Wednesday, Aug. 15: Bible Study, Friends Church, 9:30.

Thursday, Aug. 16 WSCS picnic, Allen Park, 2 p.m., it will be held in the church parlors in case of rain.

Social Calendar
Aonday, Aug. 13
American Legion and Auxiliary picnic at the park, 7 p.m.
Board of Education meeting following the 1973.74 Budget Hearing for the public at 7.30 p.m. at the school

The Bruce Linafelters moved to their new home in Albion where Bruce will teach instrumental music and his wife. Bonnie, will teach third grade in the Albion Schools. The Gaylen Jacksons and Kim returned home Sunday from an eastern trip. They were accompanied to Attleboro, Mass by Mr and Mrs Ben Jackson.

where they visited in the home of Ben's brother and family, the Henry Jacksons

Mrs. Craig Williams. Des and Shelly spent last week visiting in the home of her sister and family, the Bill Stevens, and with her father John Muth. Waterloo, la.

Gene Reed Denver, Colo and Mrs. Don Wacker, Winside, were Friday guests in the Roscoe Smith home.

Mrs. Eftie Mackey, Bancroft, visited Egiday in the Jay Mattes home.

home.
The Marvin Wheelers and the Basil Wheelers were Thursday supper guests of the Lowell Nyrgren family. Battle Creek

COUNTY COURT:
Aug. 3—William A. Brader, 17.
Carroll, leaving scene of accident: paid \$50 fine and \$8 costs.
Aug. 6—Bradley D. Hitz. 27.
Pierce, speeding: paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs.

Aug. 8—Merlin G. Blecke, 32.
Odessa. Tex., speeding: paid \$12 fine and \$8 costs.

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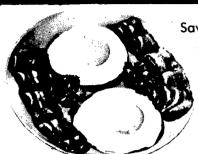


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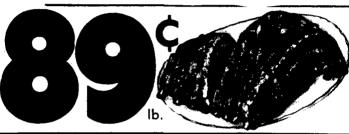
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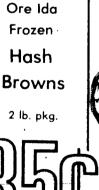


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LETTERS

Extensive trimming of our trees bothers me, too



Some of state's smaller schools feeling the pinch in pocketbooks caused by new federal guidelines

LINCOLN-A switch in federal guide lines has caused many of Nebraska's smaller schools some financial distress. Until this year, the data from the 1960 census was used as a factor in allocating federal Title I funds Starting with the 1973 /4 school year, however, the 1970 census will be used and that is going to make a big difference for many schools. One of the key factors in the Title I distribution formula is the number of youngsters ages five through 17 who come from families with a total income of \$2,000 or less a year. Thanks to healthier economies in many school districts, the number of those families decreased during the decade of the 1960's.

That was good news, but by using the 1970 census for the allotment formula.

money reduced, drastically in some cases

AUBURN, FOR EXAMPLE, had a program costing \$45,420 in the 1972 73 school year. The Auburn school can expect only \$14.865 from the same federal source in the coming school year.

Just the reverse in Omaha. The allotment there will climb from \$1.8 million to \$2.7 million. The total incresse for all the schools in Sarpy County is 384 per cent over the 1972 73 figure when 1960 census figures still were used.

Title I is a section of the Elementary and Secondary. Education Act of 1965. It provides funding for remedial classes in such subjects as reading and mathe matics.

atics Nebraska schools which have been

local poverty quotients.

BUT VONTZ SAID experience has shown a strong correlation between family income and the need for remedial instruction. The funding formula, he said, has concentrated the money where it's needed most.





OBSERVATIONS

Compliment time

YOU AND YOUR CAR

ause of breakdowns.

AAA's director of club services thinks he percentage of electrical-based break-flowns will go even higher in 1973. The eason is that people are buying cars which have more electrical equipment. The demand on the battery is greater, and pollution control devices add another strain to the engine. If the battery is waskened, the increased demand on it waskened, the increased demand on its data.

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Social Security 'Inflation-Proof'

Social security payments will keep pace with the American standard of living for the next 50 years. according to Date Branch, social security district manager in Norfolk.

A recent change in the law has made social security -inflation-proof, he said. Increases in benefits are tied directly to increases in the cost of living. Each year, beginning in 1974, living costs will be compared with those of the year before. If living costs have increased three per cent or more and a general social security benefit increase has not been enacted, benefits will be increased by the same percentage the following January.

The first automatic increases in benefits could be for January 1975.

"To help meet the increased costs for these automatic increases in benefits." Branch said, "the social security law provides for automatic increases in the contribution and benefit base—the maximum amount of annual earnings on which social security contributions are paid and benefits are based. Increases in the base will only go into effect when automatic benefit increases we come effective. The base will be increased automatically in proportion to increases in the base will be increased automatically in proportion to increases in senetits were most recently increased."

Social security now pays over \$4 billion a month in retirement, disability and survivors benefits to over 28 million people, according to Branch.

Center to Show 'Hound.'

'Alexander'

Only two movies will be shown at the Winside Youth Center this Saturday, but Center coordina-tor Barbara Bizilia promises the

for Barbara Bizilia promises the shows will be interesting.

"The Hound That Thought He Was A Racoon," will be shown at 1:30 p.m. with the second show, "Alexander and the Car With the Missing Headlight," to follow.



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Rex also added grand chamjoin showmanship laurets to his
winnings. Taking reserve showmanship honors was a Pender
youth, Leon Svoboda.

The two young Hansens walkda way with 12 of the 19 purple
ribbons handed out during the
show. Rex ended up with seven
of them, Gloria five.

Ribbon placings.

ard Roberts of Wakefield. Her animal averaged 3,38 pounds of gain during those 19 weeks. A Hereford heifer-shown by Jack Stevers, son of LeRoy Sievers of Wakefield, averaged 2.65 pounds of gain daily to win the helfer division contest. A crossbred heifer shown by Joe

Hoskins Rider Wins 4 Purple Ribbons in Horse Competition

pleasure class and barrel racing.
Picking up three purple ribbons in the competition was
Shelly Davis of Carroll. She
earned hers in pole bending,
reining and horsemanship.
Four other riders — Jan
Lange, Tom Kramer, Robin
Fleer and Doug Anderson —
picked up a pair of purple
ribbons each for the only other
multiple winners in the show.
Showing the champion at halter was Mark Fleer. Placing
behind him with reserve champion honors was Rick Anderson.
Ribbon placings:
Pole Bending (12 and under):
Purple — Shelty Davis, Tom Ander

Local, Area **Pullers Place** High Saturday

order of finish:
5,000-Pound—Doug Nelson,
Wayne: Dave Sievers:
7,000-Pound—Dallas Hendricks, Stanton; Galen Anderson,
Randolph.

Pleasure Class (12 and under):

righe — Tom Kromer. Blue —

right Kramer. Mary Kay Lange,
elly Davis

Pleasure Class (13 and over):
right — Brad Langenberg, Blue —

n Lange, Barrie Nelson: Red —

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Showmanship (12 and under):
right — Tom Kramer. Blue —

ck Anderson. Red — Terri Kram.

Shelly Davis, Anne Liska, Kelly

urphy, Tom Anderson

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rrie Nelson, Kevin Davis. Red —

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ngo, Dave Fleer

Showmanship (16 and over): Pur-

Kelly Murphy
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Jacquelyn Sievers walked away with the most purple ribbons during the 4 H beef show at the Wayne County Fair last week.

Daughter of LeRoy Sievers of Wakefield, she picked up three purple ribbons on her animals during the judging.

She also won honors for showing the grand champion market steer during the atternoon. In addition, she showed the champion crossbred steer, champion prior crossbred steer, champion the steer was Susan Sievers, sister of Jacquelyn.

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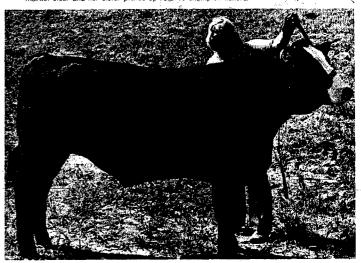
Grand champion market steer was Susan Sievers, sister of Jacquelyn.

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V<u>ayne.</u> Ribbon placings:

Tops in 4-H Beef Show

THE SIEVERS SISTERS, Jacquelyn (top photo) and Susan, took top honors beef show Friday at the Wayne County Fair. Jacquelyn showed the grand market steer and her sister picked up reserve champion honors.



Jacquelyn Sievers Top Winner In County Fair's Beef Show





Ribbon placings:

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Junior Gilts: Purple — Gloria
Hansen (2), Rex Hansen (2), Blue
Hansen (2), Rex Hansen (2), Blue
Marke
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Hot Shots Earn Trip To Lincoln

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Livestock 4-H Club, led by Lester Hansen of Wayne, last week won the right to enter its booth in the State Fair at Lincoln.

The club took grand champion honors in 4-H booth judging at the Wayne County Fair.

Other ribbon winners and their leaders:

Enters Winning Project Booth

Randolph's Pleasant Valley
Girls 4-H Club received grand
champion honors and a purple
ribbon in project booth judging
at last week's Wayne County
Fair. The club is led by Mrs.
Melvin Dowling.
Receiving reserve champion
honors and a purple ribbon was
the Helping Hands 4-H Club, led
by Mrs. William Hollgrew of
Winside.

Randolph Club

GLORIA HANSEN

Pigeons Earn Lutts First

Rick, Mike and Rod Lutt first place. Received first place award for the pigeons they entered in open competition. Juring the Wayne. County Fair last week. Randy and Kandy Kinney took first and second place awards for their fryer chickens. Marvin Hansen's pen of broilers took

Home Economics Entries Going to State Fair

Brother, Sister Sweep Honors In Swine Show at County Fair A brother and sister combined forces to clean up the top honors in the 4-H swine show at last week's Wayne County Fair. Gloria Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansen of Wakefield, showed both the

oote
Pen of 3: Purple — Glori lansen, Rex Hansen, Blue — Lec voboda, Mike Rethwisch, Lore irlanden, David Hansen, Dav

Eight Youths Multiple Winners

Judges named entries by 32
H'ers to qualify for the State
air. in. Lincoln during the
large county Fair last week. Eight of the youths were
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Dale Walts, Michael Rethwisch,
Lori Tuliberg, Cheryl Hagemann
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Marilyn Strate, Bobble Liska, David Walts,
Marilyn Strate, Davi

rrel boy and a Wayne girl top honors in 4-H dairy at the Wayne County

ist week.
- are David Anderson,
- champion overall, and
le Kubik, reserve cham-

Anderson also picked up grand

Ribbon results:

Senior Holstein Calves: Purple—ianne Puls. Dennis Anderson, avid Anderson; Blue — Dennis Anderson, avid Anderson; Blue — Dennis derson, Sangy Bull, Artin Kittle, leven—Ece. Ken Loberg, Wes srouls; Red — Kita Witter, Julie prouls, Jim Loberg, Rhonda Knie he, Michelle Kubik, Cindy Bull, risty Bull.

iy Bull
nior Ayrshire Calves: Blue[©]—
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nior Yearling Holstein: Blue —
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Altona Woman Earns Prize For Quilt

Mildred Jones of Altona won the Nebraska State Fair special the Nebraska State Fair special award for the best needlework entry in the Wayne County Fair last week. Her winning entry, a quilt, earned her the \$25 first place

earned her the \$25 first place prize.

Taking second place in the competition was Mrs. Robert Porter of Wayne with her pillow.

Winning first place for its booth in the home extension club competition was the Happy Homemakers. Monday Mrs. took second place, Highlands third place and Klick & Klatter fourth place.

place and Klick & Klatter fourth place.
Other special prizes given out tollowing domestics judging:
Best red slicing tomatoes —
Mrs. Kenneth Dunklau of Wayne; best undecorated sugar cookies — Mrs. Kenneth Frevert of Wayne; best whole dill pickles — Mrs. Keith McCallsom of Hoskins; best finished piltow —
Mrs. Robert Porter of Wayne; grains and sheaves — Allen Splittgerber of Wisner (2). Don Liedman of Carroll (2), Jim Corbit of Wayne, and Dallas Brandt of Wayne.

Wayne Herald Want Ads Give





THESE TWO 4-H MEMBERS earned top honors in the dairy show at last week's Wayne County Fair. David Anderson of Laurel took grand champion overall and Michelle Kubik of Wayne grabbed reserve champion



21 Miscellaneous 4-H Entries in

Kayla Palmer

Yard Beaufication: Blue — Jo

Jone Bennett, Red — Lori Mikkel

sen — Secretary Books; Purple — Gail

Grone, Karla Miller, Linda Holt

grew Eileen Finn, Blue — Cynffisa

Gnrik, Janen Thomsen (2), Stacy

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Posters; Purple — Lori Mikkel

sen, Jan Mikkelsen, Blue — Gloria

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brin, Jane Austin, Donna Roberts,

Penny Roberts, Debbie Brummond;

Red — Chris Vakoc, Brenda Gemel

ke (2), Mike Gnirk (2), Connie

Gemeike, Carla Berg (2), Tracy

Baier (2), Janet Spilitgerber, Judy

Janke, Lisa Magnuson, Julie Maghen,

Laura Haase, Tammie Schulz (2)

Small Engine: Red — Byron

21 4-H'ers Earn Purple Ribbons for **Garment Construction at County Fair**

I wenty one 4-H'ers earned purple ribbons on garment construction during judging at last week's Wayne County Fair.

Two of those youths — Debbie Wolslager and Kari Wittler—earned a pair of purple ribbons each. Debbie received her top placings for needle book and pin cushion and for book bag of tote bag in beginning clothing. Kari received the top ribbons for other garment and for knitting in middle unit clothing.

The ribbons handed out were in addition to those handed out following judging at the dress revue prior to the fair.

4-H CLUB NEWS



Straining Hard

Fair Earn Tickets to State Fair

4-H Club News

Do Bees 4-H-Club Members of the Do Bees 4-H ub held a 9 a.m. brunch July in the Fritz Kraemer home.

30 in the Fritz Kraemer home.

Demonstrations were given by
LaRae and Jodene Nelson on
biscuits: Kay Anderson and
Cheryl Koch on muffins; Kristy
Peterson and Carla Johnson on
hard boiled eggs. Pam Johnson
and Mary Nelson on fruit salad,
and Colette Kraemer on orange
juice and setting the table.

On July 24 the club held a
swimming party at Wayne, followed by Junch at Bressler
Park.

Next meetings will be Aug 32.

Next meeting will be Aug. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Leroy Koch home. Mothers will be guests. Tami Carlson, news reporter.

First at County Fair

Winside Tosser Takes

A Winside man pitched his way to one of the top prizes in the horseshoe pitching contest held during last week's Wayne County Fair.

Winning the class C event was Alvin Bargstadt, who nipped Walt Lage of Carroll for top honors.

Taking third in that class was Alfred Miller, who beat out Dick Sonnenfett of Norfolk.

Winning class A competition was Hack Wilson of Newman Grove. Coming in behind him were Clarence Wellman of York in second place, Roy Larsen of Newman Grove in third and James Troutman of Winside in fourth.

Norfolk's Harvey Stutsman beat out Winside's Don Wacker to win class B competition. Wakefield tosser Albert Nelson took third and Ralph Rhoade of York took fourth in that division.

Wakefield's Lutt Is Top Hog Exhibitor

Roger Lutt of Wakefield show ed both the champion live single-and champion pen of three in the open market hog show held during the Wayne County Fair last week. Taking second place in both divisions was a Wayne exhibitor, Lauren Beckenhauer.

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Results of the carcass contest will be released within the next period in response to record high recent paid for swine. USDA reports show a four per cent decrease in farrowing across the country. The Nebras-ka rate during June was down wakefield: David Gustafson, Wakefield: Ded Greve, Wisner: Roger Gustafson, Wakefield: Ded Cerve, Wisner.

Pen of Three — Howard Greve, Wakefield: David Gustafson, Wa

The VFW Buddy Poppy is assembled by disabled and needy veterans in hospitals throughout the United States. Funds raised through their sale by Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and Auxiliaries are used exclusively for aid to veterans, and their dependents.

Outlook Good For Swine'

The economic outlook for swine is good, and producers would do well to expand their production as much as possible. This is the assessment of Dr. Don Frahm, University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension agricultural economist (marketing), who notes, however, that producers have been cutting back this summer.

WE SALUTE YOU \$341 Club Members

State of Nebraska Budget Form CY-1 Statement of Publication

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

_, NEBRASKA

Judges chose 21 miscellaneous
4 H. entries for the State Fair in
Lincoln and handed out 46
purple ribbons during the Wayne
County Fair last week.
Vincent Kniesche had three
entries chosen to compete at
Lincoln. They were entries in
weeds, safety and forrestry
Three other youths — Ron
Utecht, Rhonda Kniesche and
Tom Maier — each had a pair of
entries chosen for State Fair.
Ron's were in small engine and
electric divisions, Rhonda's in
safety and photography, and
Tom's in forrestry and entomol
ogy.

gy. Others with State Fair en-

Rethwisch, poster; Todd Greun-ke and Alan Finn, welding, Merwyn Strate and Marilyn

wildlife.
All received purple ribbons except Marilyn Strate, who received a blue.
Other ribbon winners:

News Report: Purple — Shellah Gramlich, Marilyn Dowling. Lori Jensen: Blue — Todd Greunke, Debbie Nelson, Red — Shirley

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Sections 23-921 to 23-933, R. S. Supp. 1969, that the governing body will meet on the 14th day of AUGUST, 1973 at 10 o'clock, A M., at THE WAYNE COUNTY COUNTHOUSE for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget and to consider amendments relative thereto.

The budget detail is available at the office of the County Clerk. Combined Road & Bridge Levy pursuant to new language of Section 77-1605.01

	Actual	Actual			/	Estimated		Current
	Expense	Expense	Require	ements	Cash	Miscel-	Delinquent	Property
}	Prior Year	Current Year	Ensuing Year	Necessary	•on	laneous	Tax	Tax
1	7-1-71 to	7-1-72 to	7-1-73 to	Cash	Hand	Revenue	Allowance	Requirement
1	6-30-72	6-30-73	6-30-74	Reserve	1		,	
Funds	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8) 124,255.00
General .	264,610,56	254,059,07	311,386.00	25,000.00	106,330.00	105.800.00		124,255.00
Bridge								
Emergency Bridge						1		
Road (Road/Bridge)	676,956.02	565,277.39	495,000,00	170,000.00	100,876.00	298,008.00		266,116,00
Special Road	′				1			
Relief	39,112.81	50,197.78	61,100.00	10,000.00	1,953.00	200.00		68,947.00
Medical								
Soldiers & Sailors Relief	•	1,000.00	3,093.00		1,086.00			2,007.00
Institutions	12,402.28	9,891.15	28,520.00		28,495.00	25.00		
Fair	24,913.75	24,671.25	21,410.00		675.00	1,060.00		19,675.00
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Soil & Water Conservation						4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	*	
Federal Grant Projects	5.3		7 to 1	75.00				
Inheritance Tax								
Revenue Sharing			315.719.00		139,873.00	175,846.00		
TOTAL	1,039,706.00	921,589.47	1 667 485 00	220.075.00	804 062 00	581,651,00		501.847.00

Every government efficial or board that handles public monays, should publish at regular intervals an accounting of fi showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic government.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

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Case No. 1994.

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Case No. 1994.

County, Nebraska.

In the Matter of the Estate of William Oliver, Deceased.

The State of Nebraska.

All persons interested in the estate of William Oliver, deceased, are ereby notified that Glenn Oliver as filed in the County Court of Wayne County. Nebraska, a Petition or Determination of Heisriship of teceased, which petition will be leard in said court on the 20th day if August, 1973, at 10:00 or clock a.m.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the County Court of Wayne
ounty, Nebraska.
In the Matter of the Estate of
alph W. Headlee, Deceased.
The State of Nebraska, to all con-

cerned:
Notice is hereby given that all laims against said estate must be filled on or before the 26th day of November, 1973 or be forever barred and hearing on claims will be heard in this court on the 27th day of November, 1973 at 10:00 orclock

A. ated this 6th day of August, 1973. BY THE COURT: Luverna Hitton, Associate County Judge

(Seal) Charles E. McDermott, Attorney (Publ. Aug. 9, 16, 23)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Case No. 4054.
In the County Court of Wayne
County, Nebraska.
In the Matter of the Estate of
Izora Laughtin, Decessed.
State of Nebraska, to all concern-

is hereby given that all against said estate must be or before the 19th day of before the 19th day of before the 19th day of t

(s) Luverna Hilton, Associate County Judge

(Publ. Aug. 2, 9, 16)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE UP FINAL SETTLEMENT
In the County Court of Wayne
County, Nebraska.
In the Matter of the Estate of
Marjorie B. Jacobsen, Deceased.
The State of Nebraska, to all concerted.

rine state of Neuraska, to all con-erned.

Notice is hereby given that a etition has been filled for final etitiement herein, determination of etiership, inheritance taxes, fees and commissions, distribution of estate ind approval of final account and sischarge, which will be for hearing in this court on the 27th day of August, 1973 at 10:00 o'clock A.M. Dated this ofth day of August, 1973. BY THE COURT: Luverna Hilton,

(Seal) Charles E. McDermott, Attorney (Publ. Aug. 9, 16, 23)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT NO. 4000, Doc. 9, Page 576. County Court of Wayne County,

No. 4000, Doc. 9, Page 5/6, County Court of Wayne County, lebraska. Estate of Albert W. Watson,

Luverna Hilton, Associate Gounty Judge

V. Addison, Attorney (Publ. Aug. 9, 16, 23)

NOTICE Case No. 4057 in the Country

Case No. 4057
In the County Court of Wayne
County, Nebraska,
In the Malter of the Estate of
Oseph Pierce Wallace, deceased
To: All Persons Interested in the
State of Joseph Pierce Watlace,
eceased.

Estate of Joseph Pierce Wallace, deceased.
You will take notice that the pelitioner, David H. Ewing, Administrator With Will Annexed of the estate of Joseph Pierce Wallace, deceased, did on the 20th day of July, 1973, file his 'pertion in the Cabove entitled court praying for a license to sell real estate and for such other and further relief as may be just and equitable.
You are required to show cause why the prayer of petitioner should not be granted on or before the 21rd day of August, 1973, or the allegations of said petition will be taken as true and judgment rendered ac cordingly.
DAVID H. EWING, Administrator With Will Annexed of the Estate of Joseph Pierce Wallace, Deceased,

(s) Kem W. Swarts Olds and Swarts Attorneys for Petitioner

(Publ. July 26, Aug. 2, 9) LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE OF TAX LIEN

ODT TAX LIEN

Case No. 6312.
In the District Court of Wayne
County, Nebraska.
The County of Wayne, Nebraska,
The County of Wayne, Nebraska,
Aller County, Nebraska,
Aller County, Nebraska,
Aller County, Nebraska,
Northern Propane Gas Co., a Corporation, and the City of Wayne,
Wayne County, Nebraska, Detendanty, Nebraska, Nebras

wayne County, neoraska, berendants.

TO: John Kuhi and Imelda Kuhi, Ausband and wife, defendants:

TO: und each of you are hereby notified that on the 1st day on the 1st d

ken as true and decree will be led accordingly. ted this 1st day of August, 1973. yne County, Nebraska, Plaintiff By B. B. Bornhoft, Its Attorney (Publ. Aug. 9, 16, 23, 30)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS the County Court of Wayne

the County Court of Wayne ty, Nebraska. the Matter of the Estate of and H. Glassmeyer, Deceased, a State of Nebraska, to all con-

cerned:
Notice is hereby given that all claims against said estate must be filed on or before the 26th day of November, 1973 or be forever barred, and hearing on claims will be heard in this court on the 27th day of November, 1973 at 11:00 o'clock

(Seal) Charles E. McDermott, Attorney (Publ. Aug. 9, 16, 23)

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WSC Has \$1.8 Million Impact on the City of Wayne

manager John Strüve didn't "come off the hill waving a dollar bill" during Monday's Kiwanis meeting. He just delivered simple facts about the college's impact on the community.

The town of Wayne derived about \$8 million over the past five years from the college and

pointed out during the weekly - luncheon.

Struve noted the college spends an annual amount of approximately \$1.8 million in the town and surrounding area.

Struve explained that the city of 'Wayne is the biggest recipient, collecting \$98,627 of the \$1.8 million. Most of that money



Ten Families Attend Picnic

The Young Af Hearts Club held a family picnic at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Dennis Fred-rickson home. Ten families at

home for a guest night.

Felt Reunion

The E. W. Lundahls, Ellis Johnson and the Marvin Felts, Wakefield, and the Melvin Larsons, Allen, were among the 40 attending the annual Felt reunion Sunday at Berestord, S. D. Mrs. Ethel Hanson, Sioux City, was the oldest present, and Jennifer Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Olson, Pipestone, Minn., was the youngest.

Officers for 1974 are Lawrence Hanson. Wakefield, president; W.Mrs. Gfen Felt, Brookings, S. D., secretary, and Mrs. Ed Danials, Heron, S. D., treasurer. The 1974 reunion will be held the first Sunday in August at Beresford.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Shin Kim, pastor)
Sunday, Aug. 12: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; no services the last two weeks in August.

SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 12: Church school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

51. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Donald E. Meyer, pastor)
Friday, Aug. 10: Bible study, Donald E. Meyer home, 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 12: Sunday school, 8:45 a.m.; worship, 10, anniversary Sunday and mortigage burning.
Wednesday, Aug. 15: Couples Club, 7 p.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
CHURCH
(Fred Jansson, pastor)
Thursday, Aug. 9: Midweek
service, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 11: Hi-League
overnight, meet at T & T Motel,
3 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 12: Sunday
school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11,
Rev. Leonard Peterson, missionary lo Japan, guest speaker;
potfuck-dinner_at_church, 12:15
p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Daughters of Reeds Receive **Scholarships**

Scholarships

Cam and Barbara Reed, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reed of Honolulu, former Wayne residents, have been awarded scholarships for the ensuing year at Punahou, the private school they have been attending since their arrival in Honolulu a year ago.

Cam, 13, enters academy in the ninffit grade, and Barbara, 11, enters junior Robool at the sixth grade level next year.

Reed, executive vice president of American Abstract and Estacrow, Inc., opened a law office the first of May. Mrs. Reed resigned her job as a copywriter and production artist in the advertising department of a furniture, company to become her husband's legal secretary.

Reed's father is Clyde E Reed's rother is Mrs. Pearl Griffith of Wayne.

---went for electricity, water, sewier and security lights.

The next largest figure was the \$24,000 which went to Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. From there. Struve said the balance was spread throughout the city.

"I notice that during the past years the tendency for the college is to buy more outside Wayne. The main reasons for this are price and availability," Struve said, commenting that some out-of-town spending is being curbed. "But if the price is too high or we can't find it in Wayne, then the college has no other choice," he said.

The outlook for the coming school year is that resident student enrollment should be about 1,500. Struve said. "It appears that student spending in flown will increase, also." Last year each student spending in flown will increase, also." Last year each student spending in flown will increase, also." Last year each student spending in flown will increase, also." Last year each student spending in flown will increase, also." Last year each student spending in flown will increase, also." Last year each student spending in flown will increase also in town, he

age of \$10 a week in town, he said.

Turning from the economic factors to service, Struve noted that beginning in September the college will open its library doors to the public. "Many people have been complaining that they are not able to use the facility." he said. "but now the college is changing that."

Struve said the college is hoping to start a community concert series through the joint effort of the college, community and the students.

Also, he noted, the college is working on a wider adult and continuing education program. But like most programs that will take more moeny, and this is where Wayne can help, he said. "The legislature doesn't want to listen to college personnel, but if appears willing to listen to the people." he said. "If some of you could talk with your senator, perhaps then we could get more money to expand our present programs."

Struve expects that this year the town may not derive as



JOHN STRUVE

budget. "But one thing is for discretified budget." But one thing is for discretified budget. But one thing is for discretified budget. But one the benevery generous in trying to be better image." he pointed out. The money, donated by the city council, will be used to advertise the college.

Wayne Kiwanis district representative Ray Schreiner and club member Harland Pankratz plan on attending the Nebraskalowa district convention. Aug. 10-12 at Des Moines.

President Bob Carhart reminded Kiwanians that next week the club will host the North All-Star basketball squad during its regular weekly meeting.

After the meeting, the board okayed a \$100 budget for Wayne members attending the district meet, and Dr. Sid Hillier was reinstated as a new member.

The board also voted to take a further look at having the club incorporated.

Sunday dinner guests in the Elert Jacobsen home in honor of the birthday of the hostess were the Paul Backer family, Randolph, the Robert Jacobs family, Creighton, the Dave Swansons, Mrs. Freda Swanson and the Harry Samuelsons, Laurel. Afternoon guests were the Phil Rielands and son, Shreveport, Ind. and Art Rieland, Randolph.

Mrs, Elert Jacobsen is Feted

Dempsey observe his birthday.

Mrs. Lina Arduser was surprised Tuesday afternoon for her birthday. Guests were Mrs.
Mel Delozier. Randolph, Mrs. Vincent Sauser and son, Laurel, Mrs. Emma Wobbenhorst, Mrs. Ray Anderson, Mrs. Maud Graf, Mrs. Earl Barks, Mrs. Alvin Young, Mrs. Charles Hintz and Mrs. Pearl Fish.

Mrs. Alice Leapley, Onawa, Ia., spent Monday until Wednesday in the Herb Abts home.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Carlson, Pilot Mound, Ia., were weekend guests in the Darrell Neese home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pflanz left Thursday for the D. E. Willett home, Woodbine, Ia. and then to Salem, Wis. to attend a family

Rebekah Lodge bekah Lodge rhet Friday ling with 12 members pres-

evening with 12 members pres-ent.

Ars. Mildred Swanson gave a report on the Cornhusker Maga-zine. Lunch was served by the Dan Danielsons. Don Arduser in the Osmond Hospital.

Mrs. Carl Ferhle. Columbia, Mo. spent Friday and Saturday in the Glen Westadt home. Mrs. Melvin Kreshel and Debole. Carbondale. Kan., and the Hazen Bolings were Tuesday evening guests in the Loren Dempsey home to help Mr. Dempsey observe his birthday.

Meet For Bridge
Mrs. Ray Anderson was hostess Thursday night to the Jolly Eight Bridge Club.
Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst won high and Mrs. R. K. Draper, low. Guests were Mrs. Lawrence Furchs

Meet Thursday

Meet Thursday
Ladies Cemetery Association
met Thursday afternoon in the
bank parlors. Ten members
answered roll call. Mrs. Ray
Anderson had charge of entertainment.
Lunch was served by Mrs.
Gordon Casal and Mrs. Darrell
Neese.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Douglas Potter, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 12: Church, 9 .m.; adult Sunday school only,

day, Aug. 12: Mass, 8 a.m.

The Donald Whipple family, Stanton, were Sunday supper guests in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Whipple. The Delbert Niewohner family, Albion, were Saturday overnight guests in the Lawrence Fuchs home.

The Sam Bell family, Coleridge, and the Delbert Niewohner family, Albion, were Satur-

day supper guests in the Law-rence Fuchs home.

The R. K. Drapers spent Friday in the Richard Draper home, Elgin.

Judy Wobbenhorst, Omaha, spent Friday to Sunday in the Robert Wobbenhorst home.

The Glen Westadts visited Wednesday afternoon with Mrs.
Don Arduser in the Osmond Hospital.

Belden News

were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Loyd Heath home. Sunday supper guests in the Vernon Goodsell home were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Weiss, Benver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Fredericks, Randolph. Elmer McDonald attended the Northeast Nebraska Fireman's Association held Sunday afternoon in Wakefield

Northeast Nebraska Fireman's Association held Sunday affernoon in Wakefield.

Susan Sohler, Dorothy and Evelyn Smith attended the summer alumni-reunion of Wayne State Tuesday. A luncheon was held at noon in the Student Union building. The class of 1922 was honored.

The Dick Jorgenson family, Omaha, are visiting in the home of Mrs. Margaurite Lange.

Kerry Keifer is visiting a few days in the home of his sister and family, the Gene Cooks, Columbus.

The Virgit Linds. Wausa, were Sunday dinner guests in the Ed H. Keifer home.

Judy Wobbenhorst. Omaha, Mrs. Emma Wobbenhorst and the Robert Wobbenhorsts were Sunday dinner guests in the Dick Link home, Walthill.

Two Parked Vehicles Involved in Mishaps

A parked truck owned by Paul Bose or rural Wayne sustained a damaged tailgate about 11:30 a.m. Saturday when it was struck by another truck bacing

Salem, Wis. to attend a tamily reunion.

Wednesday evening guests in the Robert Hank home, Carroll, to celebrate the birthdays of Robert and Larry Hank were the Emil Hanks and Mrs. James Hughes. Winside. the Don. Painters and Rick, Carroll, Mrs. Edna Rasmussen, Mrs. Darrell Hank and Eva Rhode, Randolph, and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Heath. The George Noelles, Stanton,

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Library Board Meets Saturday

Saturday afternoon at the li-brary Mrs. Harry Suehl Sr., librarian, gave the librarian's report for the month. It was announced several new children's books have been re-

children's books have been re-ceived.
Officers were elected with the following results:—Ars. Alidired Witte, president; Mrs. Ralph Prince, vice president; Gladys Reichert, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Suehl and Mrs. H. L. Neety, trustees. Next meeting will be Sept. 1.

Mellick Reunion
The Mellick family reunion
as held Sunday at a Wayne

was held Sunday at a Wayne park.

Approximately 30 relatives at-tended from Winslde, Wayne, Norfolk, Lincoln, Dakota City and Jackson.

The 1974 reunion will be held the first Sunday of August at Wayne.

Birthday Supper Guests
The Shorty Sweigards, Stantón, were supper guests Friday
evening in the J. G. Sweigard
home for the hostess' birthday.
Friends and neighbors gathered in the Sweigard home Saturday evening to honor Mrs.
Sweigard. Cards provided entertainment.

Annual Picnic
The annual Amputee picnic
as held Sunday at Pawnee
ark in Columbus'.
Guests attended from Winside,
arnov, Hordville, Beemer,
eigh, Hoškins, Aurora, Erickm, Stanton, Maquette, Sumner,
iulierton and West Point.
The picnic is held annuality for
II amputees and their families
n the first Sunday in August at
ne Pawnee Park, Columbus.

Mark Birthday
Mrs. Emma Muehlmeier was
a Sunday supper guest in the
Ron Doring home for the hostess' birthday.

"Johing them for the evening
were the Ernest Muehlmeiers,

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Winside News

Tuesday, Aug. 14: Church

Social Forecast
Monday, Aug. 13
American Legion Auxiliary,
Roy Reed Unit 252, Legion
Hall, 8 p.m.
Winside Volunteer Firemen,
fire hall, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 14
Town and Country Club

Mrs. Gurney Hansen, Winside, nd Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, Jorfolk, spent the weekend in he Mary Jane Hansen home,

Mrs. Duering was a member of the class.

Tuesday evening visitors in the Andrew Mann home were the Andrew Scheibles, Herman, Mo., and the Hubert McClarys. Mrs. Roger Thompson, Kandis and Kent, Newman Grove, were Saturday guests in the A. Mann home.

Saturday guests in the A. Mann home.
Friday afternoon visitors in the Mrs. Emma Muehlmeier home were Mrs. Emma Kahny, Helen and Diane of Oregon, Mrs. Lloyd Herbolsheimer, Hadar, and Mrs. Jim Herbolsheimer, Norfolk:
Sherree and Lyla Dangberg, Aurora, Colo., were weekend

the Terry Muchimeter family, school and Bible classes, 9:30 Henry Doring, Date Muchimeter a.gn.: worship, 10:30. and Susan Schultz. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Paul Reimers, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 12: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship. 10:30.

Birthday Guests
The Otto Schlueters and Randall, Humphrey, were dinner guests Sunday in the Jack Brockman home for Debbie's birthday.

Honor Mrs. Brugger
Wednesday evening guests in
the Waldon Brugger home for
Mrs. Brugger's birthday were
the Harlin Bruggers and the
Merlin Brugger family, Winside,
and the Raymond Loberg family, Carroll.

Overnight Guests
Joni Bowers, Connie Jaeger
and Dawn Janke were overnight
guests Monday in the Jack
Brockman home for Debbie's
birthday.

Thursday Guests
Thursday evening visitors in the Fred Dangberg home for Mrs. Dangberg's birthday were Mrs. Emil Thies, Jeannie Lutt. Terese Dranselka, Mrs. Randy Holdorf and daughter. Tammy Holdorf, Mrs. Cliff Marx and son and Cindy Moritz.
Terry Hurlbert and Jeannie Lutt were Manday evening guests to honor Mrs. Dangberg.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Robert L. Swanson, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 12 Adult Sun day school and Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship, 11. Tuesday, Aug. 14. United Methodist Women, 2 p.m.

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guests in the Fred Dangberg home:
The Ray Jenkinses, Golden, Colo., were weekend guests in the Walter Rethwisch home. Dinner guests Sunday in the Wilva Jenkins home, Winside, were the Ray Jenkinses, Golden, Colo., the Lynn Baileys, Mrs. Florence Jenkins and Doug, Jen-kins.

The Kenneth Fleers spent the weekend in the Dennis Delphome, Omaha. Shawn Delp accompanied the Fleers home to spend the week in Winside.
Roy Sweigard, Panama City, Fla., was a Monday afternoon visitor in the J. G. Sweigard home.

The Howard Iversens and Dale and Mary, Bowder spent some time in the William Iversen home, Swedeburg. They visited relatives in Sulton before returning home Monday.

returning home Monday.

The AI Schlueter family spent two weeks with Mrs. Leone Schlueter, Canistota, S. D., -the Howard Fletchalls and Rodney, Madison, S. D., Mel Schraders and Scott, Volga, S. D., and with other friends and relatives in those areas. those areas.

Willis and Gladys Reichert pent Sunday in the Louie Witte iome, Yutan.

the Mary Jane nerias...

The Earl Duerings and Krisi spent Sunday visiting relatives in the Kearney area. On Satur day evening the Duerings at lended the Hildreth High School class reunion of 1948 at Kearney. Mrs. Duering was a member of the class. The Earl Schmucker family, Lincoln, were weekend visitors in the Dale Miller home. The Millers, the Schmucker family and the Marlyn Kruse family, Randolph, held a picnic dinner Sunday at the Winside park.

Wayne Stores Hit by Break-ins

Three break ins and one attempted break in occurred in the south part of the Wayne business district sometime between Monday evening an d Tuesday morning, according to the Wayne police department, Four businesses, Wayne Livestock and Sales Co., Fullerfort Lumber, International Harvester and Melody Cleaners, were provided Politics as all dispressions.

Leslie News

Mrs. Louis Hanser Phone 287 2346

Guests Honor Keven Greve

Mrs. Merlin Greve entertained for Keven's fourth birthday Wednesday afternoon.
Guests were Mrs. Emil Greve, Mrs. Morris Thomsen. Mrs. Kenny Thomsen, Vickie and Vaughn, Mrs. Biil Greve. Debbie: Wes and Linda. Mrs. Art Greve, Molli. Jodi, Lisa and Scott, Mrs. Howard Greve, Bobbey and Hayley, Mrs. Dean Greve, Juli, Marci and Troy, Mrs. Don Dolph. Kathy and Kraig, Mrs. Denny Carlson. Lori and Mike and Mrs. Merle Krussemark, Tony and Troy.

Krusemark, 100, Supper Guests
The Clifford Bakers, Connie and Kim, the Robert Paul family, the LeRoy Barner family and the Milterd Barners were picnic supper guests Sun-

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (E. A. Binger, pastor) 'hursday, Aug. 9- Ladies Aid,

The Merlin Greve family and the Morris Thomsens attended the Lueders family reunion Sunday at the Wakefield Park.
The Albert L. Nelson family and the Albert G. Nelsons joined relatives at Johnson Park, Norfolk, Tuesday evening to visit with the Bob Cleboun family of Sacramento, Calif.
The Clarke Kai family attended the FFA picnic at the Pender Park Sunday. Mrs. Kai and

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DR. BENJAMIN BERNSTEIN, left, received two momentos Sunday as he completed his conducting of the Wayne State Summer Music Camp orchestra. Dr. Cornell Runestad, right, camp director and chairman of the college fine arts department, presented a plaque to Dr. Bernstein in appreciation of his 23 years on the WSC faculty. Earlier in the concert, Stephanie Mendyk of Wayne, gave conductor Bernstein a gift from orchestra players. Dr. Runestad noted that when Dr. Bernstein joined the faculty in 1950, Wayne had no orchestra, nor did the Music Camp, then in its early years. He established orchestras in both the college and camp and has directed them since. Few colleges in this part of the country, Dr. Runestad said, have been able to keep an orchestra continuously. Dr. Bernstein recently resigned from the faculty.

For the Memory Book

Shawn attended Nelhardt Day in Bancroft in the afternoon.

The LeRoy Giese [amily, Beemer, were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Emil Tarnow Nome. Evening visitors were the Henry Muellers and the Clarence Monichs, Emerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kingston, Pam and Jennifer, Tempe, Ariz., the Fred Utechts, Cindee and Zachary. Papillion, the Dale Ogle family, De Monies, Ia., and Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Wagner, Holswilbur Utecht home to spend the Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kingston, Pam (La., held a cooperative dinner Sunday in the Albert Leonard home, Washta, ta., honoring the John Wagner family, Vencouver, Wash.

The Paul Henschke family were in the Clarence Kubik home Wednesday night.

The Paul Henschke family were in the Clarence Kubik home Sunday night to observe the birthday of the hostess.

The Ervin Bottgers were Sunday for a few days visit in the Utecht home.

The Wilbur Utecht, the Jerry Kingston, Pam and Jennifer, Tempe, Ariz., the Fred Utechts, the Edward Krusemark and boys were eventing guests. The Melvin Andersons spent this weekend with the Mrs. Irene Walter, Mary Allice Utecht, the Edward Krusemarks, the Edward Krusemark and Dys west on Spent His weekend with the Corne in Krusemark and Dys west on Spent His weekend with the Utecht home. The Mark Utecht, the Temple, Ariz, the Fred Utecht, the Mark Utecht, the June Mark Utecht, the Mark Utecht, the Mark Utecht, the Mark

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The Mark Utechts, Papillion, came Friday evening to spend the weekend in the Fred Utecht home. Cindee and Zachary returned home after spending a couple weeks here.
The Bill Greve family were among guests in the John Greve home Tuesday night to observe the birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. John Greve.
The Melvin Andersons and the Loren Andersons. Omaha, were in the Kenny Thomsen home last Monday to observe the birthday



ing of the year.
News reporter, Rick Gathje



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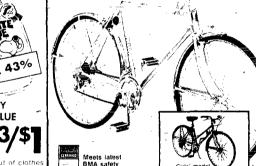
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Puls Reunion Held Sunday

The 43rd Puls reunion was eld Sunday with a picnic dinner if noon at Ta-Ha-Zouka Park, lorfolk. Thirty-eight attended rom Stanton, Norfolk, South ioux City, Madison and Le-Aars La

Sloux City, Madison and Le-Mars, Ia.

Mrs. Erwin Ulrich reported five births, two-deaths and one marriage. Mrs. Marie Puls, 89, was the oldest present and Russel Puls, 4, was the youngest. Dr. and Mrs. Merwyn G. Ulrich, LeMars, Ia., and Mrs. Reuben Miller. South Sioux City, came the farthest.

Newly elected officers are Reuben Puls, president; Dallas Puls, vice president; Mrs. Harold Bauermeister, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, historian.

Koepke Reunion
Forty-eight persons from Norfolk, Madison, Fremont, Stanton, Des Moines, Ia., and Hoskins attended the Koepke reunion Sunday at Johnson's Park,
Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Morton
Heckman of Norfolk were in
charge.
There were three births, four
marriages and two deaths remarriages and two deaths remarriages and two deaths re-



September 6 hostesses will be Mrs. George Ehlers and Mrs. Ida Koepke. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwede will be hosts for the 1974 reunion to be held the first Sunday in August at Johnson's Park.

August at Johnson's Park.

Ladies Aid

Nine members of the Zion
Lutheran Ladies Aid and Pastor
Jordan Arft met Thursday aft ernoon in the church basemet.
The meeting was opened with
singing, "Dear Lord To Thy
True Servants Give."
Pastor Arft gave devotions.
His topic was "Women's Ordination." Roll call was to put one
cent in the penny pot for each
child or grandchild returning to
school this fall.

Members decided to send a
\$10 donation to Dakota's Boy's
Ranch to help furnish the kitch
en and dining room. Plans were
madel for the LWML service to
be held Oct. 7.

Mrs. George Ehlers was seat
ed at the birthday table. Host
esses were Mrs. Guy Anderson
and Mrs. Melvin Freeman.

Kathy Schwede Honored
The Delvin Schultz family,
Pilger, the Larry Schwede family,
Pierce, the Darryl Schwede
Yamily and Gene Millers, Nor
Tolk, Everett Newmans and
Dennis, Winside, Harry Schwedes, Edwin Strates and
Mrs. Katherine Asmus were
entertained in the Jerry
Schwede home Saturday evening
for their daughter, Kathy's third
birthday.

for their daughter, Kainy Similarithday.
Ten point pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Asmus and Gene Miller, high: Dennis Newman and Mrs. Newman, low, and Mrs. H. Schwede and Everett Newman. traveling

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST. (Dale Coakley, pastor) Saturday, Aug. 11: Confirma tion class, 9 30 a.m.

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TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Andrew Domson, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 12: Worship, a.m.: Vesper service at Ways 7:30 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH (Jordan Arft, pastor) Sunday, Aug 12: Mission Fes-tival service, 10:30 a.m.; a noon dinner, wilf be served by ladies of the congregation.

HOSKINS UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
Ministers
Harold Mitchell
Glenn Kennicott
Miss Carol Roetmer
Sunday, Aug 12 Worship,
9 30 a.m., church at study,
10:30

Janice Krenz, New Ulm, Minn., moved Friday into the Lucille Asmus home. Miss Krenz will feach in the Trinity Lutheran Parochial School. Reba Hill, North Platte, visited in the Clarence Schroeder and Frank Marten homes Sunday evening.

ay evening.

Members of the Rook Club
eld a 6 p.m. picnic supper at
he home of Mrs. Kathryn

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Mr and Mrs Darwin Ganz
d Gregory, Octavia, Diane
ruggeman and Sue Mabe, Norlk, and Mr and Mrs. A.
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guests in the Gerald Brüggeman home

Mrs. William Griemert of Stoughton, Wis., was a Friday visitor in the Herman Opter and Mrs. Minnie Krause homes.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Swihart left Monday for their home in Whittier. Calif. after spending the past two weeks in the Herman Opter home and in the Caroll and Norfolk areas.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Childers and son, Mike. Des Moines. Ia., spent the weekend in the Gary Asmus home. The men were army buddies in Alaska.

Mrs. D. Sieftken and son, Norfolk, and Debra and Daniel Long, Cocoa. Fla., spent Thurs day evening in the home of Mrs. Ida Kollath.

Mrs. Evelyn Krause entered a Norfolk.

lda Kollath Mrs. Evelyn Krause entered a Norfolk hospital Monday even ing and underwent surgery Fri-

ing and underwent surgery Friday
The Kenneth Andersens, Co2ad, and Mrs. Katherine Asmus
were Thursday evening guests
in the Harry Schwede home.
Mrs. Steven Davids and Kory
attended the wedding of Janet
Svenson and James Roswell at
Stanton Saturday evening.
Mr. Appd Mrs. Louis Bendin
and Jo attended the wedding of
Kathryn JoAnn Reppert and Hal
Wagner at West Poni Saturday
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Davids
and sons attended the Petersen
family reunion at the Plainview
Park Sunday
Eight Hoskins volunteer fire

Park Sunday Eight Hoskins volunteer fire men answered a call to the country Village Trailier Court Sunday at 2 p.m. A gas leak in a stove resulted in an explosion. Firemen shut off the gas. Little damage was done.

Concordia Circles Meet

Ruth Circle of Concordia Lutheran Church met in the home of Mrs Oscar Johnson with 11 present Mrs Iver Anderson was lesson leader.

Martha Circle met Wednesday evening at the church 'Plans were made to serve at guest night Aug. 16. Esther Oberg will be guest speaker Lesson leader was Mrs. Clarence Pearson.

Fourteen members of Naomi Circle met Thursday at 2 p.m. in the home of Minnie and Opal Carlson. Lesson leader was Lola Mae Erwin.

Family Reunion

Guests in the Norman Anderon home Sunday for a family eunion were Mrs. Mabel Hansen and Jackle Hansen, Linn Susan, Wakefield, Mrs.

Concord

Mrs. Art Johnson Phone 584-2495

News

the Gary Blecke family, Wayne, Lillian Anderson and the Melvin Hansens and girls, Emerson.

Birthday Guests
The Quentin Erwins, Glenn Rices, the Dick Rastedes, the Clarence Pearsons, the Alvin Rastedes and Leroy Clark, Wayne, were guests in the Harvey Rastede home Saturday evening in honor of the birthday of the host.

Reunion Held

A family reunion was held at the Wakefield Park Sunday. Attending were the Roy Pearsons, the Clarence Pegrsons, Concord, the Abner Pearsons, Lincoln, Mrs. Clarence Rastede and family, the Meivin Lundeen family, the Bricy Nickelson family, the Pender, Mrs. Martha Lundeen, Wakefield, the Gordon and Jean Lundeen families,

Sunday, Aug. 12: Sunday! NEN Firemen Elect Wisner Man As President During Wakefield Meet

Wisner volunteer fireman Ross Ringer will head the Northeast Nebraska Volunteer Firemen's Association for the next year.

next year.

Ringer was named president during the group's 48th annual meeting in Wakefield Sunday. He replaces Wakefield fireman Don Phipps:

Named new vice president of the association in place of Ringer was Larry Reeves of Norfolk, Ed Busse of Fremont was elected to another term as

winning the Bill Cox traveling trophy for having the best attendance at the meeting was the Beemer volunteer fire department. The trophy, also won last year by Beemer, honors Pierce's longtime publisher of the firemen's monthly newspaper and supporter of volunteer fire departments.

Awarded pins for having served 20 years each as secretary treasurer of the association were Verner Fisher of Wakefield and Rudy Yrba of Schuyler.

C. M. "Red" Bennett of Nor folk received a pin for his 50 years as a member of the state volunteer firemen's association.

volunteer firemen's association.

Discussed during the meeting was drafting of a resolution which would be presented to the state association to remove the state fire marshalf's office from one appointed by the governor. A committee will work on the resolution, which would result in fire departments and municipalities naming several men from which the governor could choose to fill the post.

Named to host the 49th annual meeting in August next year was Wisner.

Dodge will host the quarterly meeting in November, Dakota City the one in February and Fremont the one in May.

Guest speaker during the meeting was State Senator John Murphy of South Sioux City.

Murphy of South Sioux City.

Demonstrations for the approximate 230 men and women who aftended the meeting were held during the afternoon. Wakefield firemen were instructed in how to best put out a variety of fires, including propane, diesel fuel and gasoline fires. Nebraska Fire Service instructors conducted the demonstrations, which also included use of "light water," a new product which almost instantaneously extinguishes fires by spreading a thin film over the burning substance.

False Alarm

The Wayne volunteer fire de-partment answered a false alarm about 3:30 p.m. Monday at Dahl's Retirement-Center.

Wakefield, and Elmer Carlson.

Mark Birthday
Twenty triends and neighbo
gathered in the home of Mi
Carol Erwin Saturday in hon
of Lola Mae Erwin's birthday

Birthday Observed

Birthday Observed
Birthday guests in the Dean
Salmon home, Wakefield, last
Tuesday evening in honor of the
birthday of Leanne Salmon were
the Everett Johnsons, the Marlin Johnsons, the Leon Johnsons,
the Dwight Johnsons, Mrs. Jim
Nelson and daughter and the Art
Johnsons.

(Detlov Lindquist, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 12: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; FCYF, 6:45 p.m.; evening wor-ship, 7:30.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

FLAMES AND INTENSE HEAT force Rob Prouly. Nebraska Fire Service instructor from O'Neill, to scoot after touching off the "Christmas tree" during fire fighting demonstrations at Wakefield. The box is called that because pipes branch out inside it in the shape of a Christmas tree. The pipes feed fuel into the steel box to give firemen experience in putting out a variety of tires.

NEW OFFICERS of the Northeast Nebraska Volunteer Firemen's Association and past president Don Phipps of Wakefield, right, take a break during Sunday's annual meeting at Wakefield. New officers are, from left, Larry Reeves. Ross Ringer and Ed Busse.

school, 9,30 a.m., worship, 10:30. Thursday, Aug. 16: LCW guest day, 8 p.m.

Friday evening dinner guests in the Norman Anderson home were the Ivar-Andersons, Mrs. Jusalo and Mrs. Sonia Hill and Terry, Sunnyvalle, Calit J. Illian Anderson and the Gary Blecke family, Wayne.

The Frank Ammons and Lor en. Newport, were Sunday over night guests in the Norman Anderson home.

Anderson home.
Saturday overright guests in the Norman-Anderson home were Mrs. John Swanson. Oma ha. Sandra Anderson and Albert Seick, Lincoln.
Rose and Alice Uttenweller, Bridgeport, Conn., visited in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Lindgren this past week.
Loretta McCauliffe, Schuyler, spending a few weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Rachel Willers.
The Abner Pearsons, Lincoln,

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(Clifford Lindgren, pastor)
Thursday, Aug. 9: Mary Circle
visitled Dahi Retirement Center,
Vayner Bible study at the
church, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 12: Church
Willers.
The Abner Pearsons, Lincoln,
and the Clarence Pearsons visited their sister, Mrs. Al Rubeck,
Sunday evening at the Osmond
Hospital.
Friday overnight guests of
Robert Fritschen were the Jerry

The Duane Harder family returned home Thursday from a week's vacation through Yellowstone Park, Idaho, Glacier National Park and Canada In Idaho they visited in the Robert Lentz home.

Obecembt family, Mitchell, S D Lori Obecembt remained for a visit in the Fritschen home and Anita Fritschen returned with the Obecembt family for a visit in their home.

Mrs Ivan Anderson visited Monday in the home of Mrs. Robert Schauger, Hartington.



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LAURA MAE* JACKET in 50% Kodel* polyester and 50% cotton. Long sleeve battle jacket styling with two-button cuffs, button placket front and fitted bottom. Long point collar. Neatly tailored, pressed for life. Blue or red. Sizes 32-38.

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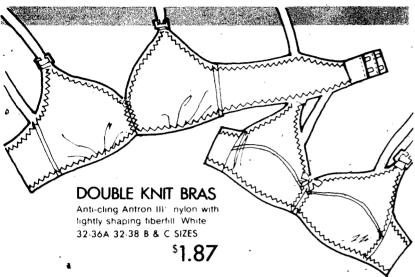
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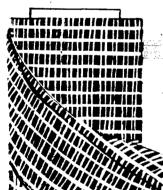




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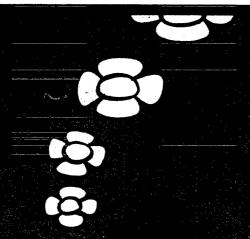


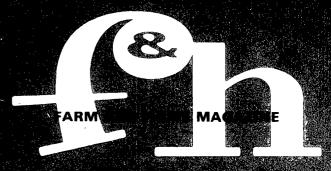
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By Sandy Bloom Farm and Home Food Consultant

Ham should be served with a fashionable flair. Rich in tradition and flavor, it's still the favorite meat and the main attraction on the dinner table.

Why not add style to your table setting by dressing up the ham with a glistening glaze . . . glamorize the platter with bright decorative garnishes, too. Ham can bring splendor to your table . . . barbecued, baked, or even served cold and frosted with a sauce. Use any or a combination of the following tasty glazes, garnishes or go-withs to add dash and dazzle to your dinner table

party glazed ham

Whole, half or nugget of boneless, fully cooked ham 1, teaspoon prepared mustard

1 cup currant jelly

Remove outer wrapper and inner casing. Score ham with diagonal cuts on the top surface. Place on a rack in a shallow pan, scored side up. Bake according to timetable for type of ham. During the last half hour of baking time, spread the scored surface with the currant jelly and mustard mixture and return to oven.

"GO-WITHS"

pickled beet eggs

6 hard cooked eggs I cup beet juice

1 tablespoon vinegar 2 tablespoons sugar

Remove shell from hard-cooked eggs. Combine remaining ingredients. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Dip eggs into mix, stirring until desired shade of purple is reached. Remove and let dry.

cold curried eggs

6 hard cooked eggs 2 cups water

2 tablespoons vinegar I tablespoon curry powder

Remove shell from hard-cooked eggs. In a bowl, combine 2 cups boiling hot water, vinegar and curry powder. Add the eggs, stirring to keep coloring uniform. When eggs reach desired shade of yellow, remove and let dry.



Serve ham with an old-fashioned glaze and surround it with cold curried and pickled beet eggs for a colorful platter.

mince meat horseradish SHUCC

1 (9 oz.) pkg. condensed minced meat 1/2 cups water

1 tablespoon prepared horseradish

l tablespoon bitters

Into medium saucepan break mince meat into small pieces. Add water. Stir over low heat until lumps are broken. Increase heat and cook mince meat 3 minutes; stir occasionally. Add horseradish and bitters; blend well. Serve sauce hot with ham.

calla lily blossoms

Cut long (21/2-3 inches) carrot sticks. Put in ice water. Slice large white peeled turnips paper thin. For each "lily" fold one size of a turnip slice around one end of a carrot stick; fasten securely with wooden pick. Drop into ice water until turnip flares out calla lily style. Remove from water; store in refrigerator on damp paper towel covered with plastic film until ready to use.



fruit glaze

Combine juice from mandarin oranges and pineapple tidbits with 1 cup light brown sugar. About a half hour before end of heating time, remove ham from oven and stud with cloves. Spoon half of fruit juice and brown sugar mixture on ham and return ham (uncovered) to oven. Add remaining half of glaze after a 15-minute in-

orange shells uit cocktail

2 cups bite-size orange pieces 12 cup sliced strawberries 1/2 cup diced apples or pineapple 1/4 cup fresh orange juice 1/4 cup California sherry 3 tablespoons sugar

Combine fruit in a bowl. Blend

6 orange shells

orange juice, sherry and sugar. Pour over fruit and chill thoroughly. Spoon into orange shells. Use as a garnish around

peach glaze

2/3 cup thick peach preserves 1/2 cup honey 3 tablespoons vinegar 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

1/4 teaspoon ground cloves

Combine preserves, honey, vinegar, Worcestershire sauce and cloves in saucepan; mix, heat and simmer 1 minute. Brush ham with glaze 3 times during final 30 minutes of heating. Makes 1 cup glaze, enough for a large whole ham.

cranberry glaze

~ 1 can whole cranberry sauce

1/2 cup brown sugar

Blend the two ingredients together. About a half-hour before end of heating time, remove ham from oven. Spoon half of cranberry mixture on ham and return ham to oven. Add remaining half of mixture after a 15-minute interval. Garnish ham with sliced jellied cranberry sauce cut with cookie cutters into stars, rabbits or flowers.

fruit kabobs

Arrange drained canned mandarin orange slices, pineapple tidbits and maraschino cherries alternately on bamboo cocktail picks. Place on tray to garnish ham.

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Pick a thousand cards, any the

At first glance the scene inside the American Legion Hall down on Main Street looks like any other convention, with the two or three hundred people wearing name and hometown tags, sitting around smoky

tables and telling jokes and slapping backs from 11 p.m. until they can no longer sit up.

But the illusion fades when it becomes apparent that the five men who seem to be playing blacklack in the corner are ac-

tually doing pick-a-cards. One fellow makes the chosen card disappear from the deck, then instantly he causes it to reappear in another man's pocket. Then it's the other fellow's turn, and he takes out a half dollar

and slams it on the table, somehow causing it to fall to the floor, apparently having penetrated the tabletop.

Throughout it all they discuss the advantages of performing the trick by one method rather than another, and how the "Marlo Scuffle" is really just the old "Overhand Twist," while really you can palm the coin either underhand or overhand without changing the trick very much.

Actually, "Abbott's Magic Get-Together" seldom looks like a regular convention. These more than 1,000 magicians are addicts of the Art, and their fix will include about 50 hours of stage shows and "talent contests," plus lectures, conjuring apparatus displays, daily programs of ventriloquism, and literally thousands of pick-a-cards on street corners, at the dinner table, and through the night at the Legion Hall ... for three and a half days.

These legerdemain buffs come from almost every state. though most are from the Midwest, and each year they make their pilgrimage to Colon, Michigan, the self-proclaimed "Magic Capitol of the World," about 60 corn-lined miles Northeast of South Bend, Indiana off the Indiana Turnpike. When they arrive, the magicians nearly double the town's 1,200 population, and they are forced to stay in motels as far as 30 miles away because the only accommodations in Colon itself are quest houses that townspeople can spare. Add the town's mid-90's heat and humidity and it's easy to assume that magicians come here for maximum privacy as they exchange the Ancient Secrets.

Actually, Colon holds a strong romantic aura for magicians. "The Great Blackstone" made Colon his summer home a few decades ago between doing hundreds of shows each year to packed houses around the world. His colleague, Percy Abbott, visited him here in 1934 and decided to settle and set up Abbott's Magic Company.

Harry Blackstone is buried in Colon (his relatives still live here) and Abbott's has become the world's largest supplier of ready-to-perform magician's



Loomis apparently removed his wife's center in the finale of the Zig Zag Illusion.



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No-Cook Filling

I package (8 ounces) cream cheese softened

1 can Eagle Brand* Sweetened

Candensed Milk* (not evaporated milk) 1/3 cup-bottled lemon juice (measure accurately)

— accuraicty) -1 teaspoon vanilla extract

4 medium size ripe Dole* bananas

2 tablespoons bottled lemon pace

Beat the cream cheese until light and fluffy Add sweetened condensed milk Blend thoroughly

Add 1/3 cup lemon juice and vanilla and sur 'til thickened

Slice 3 bananas, line crust with banana slices.

Turn filling into crust Refrigerate 2 to 3 hours, or 'til firm. (Do not freeze)

Cut fourth banana into thin slices, dip in remaining letiton juice. Garrish top of pie with banana slices as shown

Yield 8 servings



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By Barry Glassner

equipment, furnishing tricks to more than 10,000 conjurers' through a mail order catalog the size of a telephone book. As the townspeople put it, "What cereal is to Battle Creek, cutting a lady in half is to Colon."

Magicians at the conventions range in age from seven to "I watched young Harry Houdin do his escape act," and in experience from the topnotch professional to the hobbyist who has performed only for his daughter's seventh birthday party. Some are still trying to make rubber balls appear and disappear from beneath drinking cups, while others have mastered the floating lady illusion. (Nobody pulls rabbits out of hats anymore.)

Visitors are welcome, and it's quite a place to visit around Labor Day, mingling with people like "Mysterious Nick," "Fakini," "Amazing Conklin," "The Great Riki," or "Cowboy Bill." But don't be shocked to find women floating in mid-air over water falls or your pocket picked and the wallet replaced in another pocket while you're not looking.

At each convention the magicians try to discover a new trick that's better than any ever performed. Last year's was called the "Zig Zag" illusion and it stopped traffic when it was performed at the intersection of Blackstone and State Streets, to prove it could be done in sunlight, surrounded by spectators.

The trick begins like many others: A cabinet is shown to be "ordinary," and the assistant walks in. The audience can see her head, hands and feet after the door is closed, through holes in the front of the cabinet. Slabs of metal are then thrust into the box at her neck and waist—somehow without cutting her apart.

Then comes the twist that makes this so appealing to the conjurers. The entire center

portion of the box is pulled out, and the girl is apparently left without a middle.

This trick, of course, costs many hundreds of dollars to buy. But at the big "showroom" in the auditorium of Colon Elementary, 20 Abbotts employees stand around long tables all day each day of the convention, demonstrating tricks in all price ranges from the catalog, to magicians who wonder if they are saild to be.

The Abbott's salesmen, all magicians in their own right, are full time employees who work with these tricks — constructing them from start to finish — 40 hours each week. So the amateur may see "how easy and mystifying it is," and chuck out his \$25 for it. But all too often, he gets home with his new trick and discovers that it comes with 15 pages of instructions that are so complicated he can hardly understand them

One magician returned a trick set of candles recently because he said that no matter how carefully he followed the instructions he always burned himself when "producing five lighted candles at the fingertips." Or, he said, the few he was able to produce without getting burned wouldn't stay lit.

Still, most every trick in the big book is on display in this showroom, including versions of many legendary mysteries. For example, you can cut up a lady with the traditional crosscut saw for \$650 complete, minus wife or girlfriend. Or choose the new buzz saw version for \$1,000. (There is an economy model of the manual type for \$110, but you must supply your own chairs for her to lie on.) If the floating lady trick is your cup of tea, it's available at prices from \$77 to many thousands. The more you pay, of course, the more convincing the feat, and with the lowest price model you may have to carefully position yourself to keep the secret gimmick



Throughout the weekend magicians teach each other dozens of new ways to do pick-a-cards.

hidden from the audience.

The showroom is filled with trick decks of cards, most of which are used in fancy pick-acards. Then there are dozens of magicians' tables, painted in bright colors and cut out to look like top hats, rabbits, or aces of spades.

There are not, however, many entirely new tricks. "Maybe 10 or 12 new tricks come along each year," notes Recil Bordner, 62, the owner and manager of Abbott's Magic Company. "Too many times tricks are put out as 'new' when really they are just a redo of an old principle. I guess you could say there are just so many possibilities, and through the ages most of them have been discovered."

Bordner admits a degree of uneasiness about the lack of new tricks being invented, because he says the number of magicians is growing and magic is actually on the increase. Although there are fewer and few-

er fulltime pros due to fewer stage shows generally, all sorts of new groups are taking up magic.

Clearly the most specialized of these spinoff groups at last year's get-together was the "Magi-Ministers," a group of clergymen who teach the Gospel by using magic tricks. They meet Friday morning in the new Church of God on Blackstone Avenue, where they listen to a lecture by John DeVries, a Grand Rapids layman who has spent much of a lifetime teaching ministers how to use tricks in their sermons and Sunday school classes.

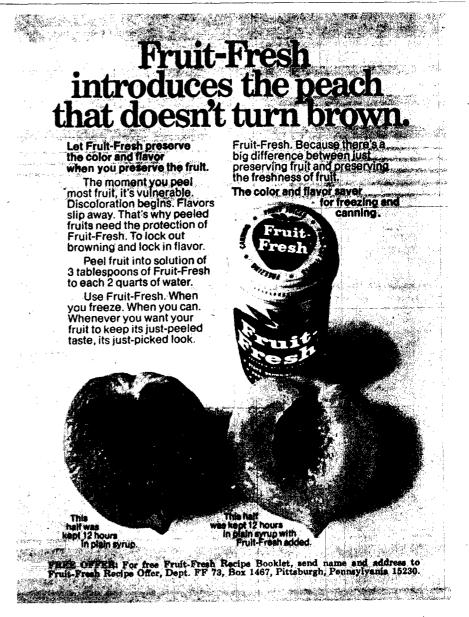
Several ministers who hear his lecture have copies of a magazine called "The Christian Conjurer" with them.

DeVries takes out a silver dollar and says, "This coin has a date. 1932. That means it was 1,932 years since Jesus the Savior came into the world. And it also tells us 'Liberty' and

'In God We Trust'. That's right. We tell the whole world that we're a people who trust in God. And we better. If we want to know true liberty, we just better."

It's a lead-in to a trick in which DeVries pushes the silver dollar through a piece of glass he claims is solid and four inches thick. But the important thing for these ministers is the patter. Many of them carry portable tape recorders so that they can get down every word. For other splinter groups at the convention the tricks will be used in a medical practice with children, in selling products, or to pay college expenses.

But one thing is definite. Technology hasn't killed the art of magic, and conjurers from all over America will converge on little Colon, Michigan again this year to pick thousands of cards, all night long at the American Legion Hall.



Give me a hunting partner with a

by Bill Stokes

Well now. I'm here to tell you that l like my steak medium rare: and I'll have my brandy straight, thank you and now with the leaves running low on chlorophyll and turning red and yellow, I'll take my hunting

partners with lots of seasoning.

Don't get me wrong. I like young people, with all their exhuberance and boundless self assurance. I like the way they spit in the eye of old father time, and the way they stay up all night and bark at the moon.

through the hunting seasons, give me companions with gray beards and wrinkled brows and smelling strong of pipe smoke. Give me the fellows with a little less spring in their step and a little more cupping to their techniques. You take the But for day to day company pups and give me the old dogs for

Now of course part of the explanation here is that my own joints are beginning to creak a little. And while I can still show my muscular sons a thing or two about how to thoroughly cover an alder bottom to get out all of the grouse the old

chair in front of the fire at the end of the hunt is beginning to loom as an ever more important part of the fall ritual.

However, my preference for veteran hunting partners is due not only to my personal weathering, it has its roots way back in my ninfeather days when I had the privilege of lurking in the shadows of some old timers who seemed to stand at least a head taller than Davy Crockett. Now I've forgotten a lot of things about my growing up years, like the multiplication tables and European history and the like, but I can remember some of those old hunters as if they had just this minute stepped out to see to the dogs.

There was Uncle Charlie who mysteriously showed up each autumn. usually late in October, driving a car with a long hood and bringing along a big old black Labrador dog with wise eyes and a dripping tongue as long as a necktie. Uncle Charlie wore a battered felt hat and he had a profile something like a hawk. He smelled like a mixture of gun oil and gun powder and wet dog, and sometimes now in October I will get a whiff of assorted odors that will make me turn around with a start to see if Uncle Charlie is standing behind me.

When I was still too young to carry anything except a BB gun. Uncle Charlie and his hunting friends allowed me to tag along on some of their forays, and that was better than being asked to stay home from school. There was only one rule and that was that I was to stay behind the bunters and out of the way. If they had asked me to, I would have turned myself invisible for the privilege of going along on those hunts.

One grouse hunt took us over into the thick woods along Rockman's swamp, and hazelbrush and dogwood were so thick the dog had to slither along like a snake. It was tough for a kid to keep up to the long legged grouse hunters, and at one point I stumbled over a log and temporarily lost sight of the hunters. I started off in what I thought was the right direction, but no sign of Uncle Charlie or the others showed up. There was a little knot of panic beginning around my Adams apple. I didn't dare cry out because if the hunt had to be interrupted to look for a lost kid I was sure they would never take me along again.

But when you are BB gun age, suddenly finding yourself alone and apparently lost in the woods is no small thing. I was saved from my dilemma by a covey of grouse that flushed before the dog and brought forth a barrage of shotgun fire that told me where the hunters were lo-

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gray beard and a wrinkled brow.

cated. Never has a 10 year old boy ever gone through the hazelbrush, at such a rate of speed.

Once there was a pheasant hunt along Red Creek, with the yellow popple leaves coming down in a golden rain and wedges of geese flying high overhead to their heart throbbing, forlorn cadence.

On that occasion, a wise old rooster somehow eluded the dogs and the hunters, and nearly made me a young heart attack victim by flushing from right under my feet in a explosion of color and cackling. The bird made the fatal mistake of sailing within range of Uncle Charlie's long barreled 12 gauge and died in a shower of feathers. There was a lot of joking among the hunters that maybe 1 should work out in front with the other "dogs," and did 1 think I would be any good at retrieving downed birds?

I grinned like a jack-o-lantern through the sudden attention, and if that wasn't the finest day of my life up to that point, well it was right up there somewhere near the top.

Several years later, another uncle who understood my hunting addiction, invited me along to a November deer camp. And this was not just a run-of-the-mill camp populated by a crew of liberated city slickers: this was a camp of a half dozen hardy, bewhiskered "gentlemen" of the out of doors who hunted from daylight to dark and got up in the middle of the night to eat beer pancakes so they could be out in the swamps long before dawn.

Uncle Duffy and that group of old time deer chasers gave me one of the most memorable weeks of my life. No deer camp since has-ever measured up to that one, and I realized a long time ago that one never would

It was a year of deep early snow in the northwoods, and it was when the timber cutover was still young enough to support great herds of deer. Before the week was out the pole in front of the cabin held seven bucks, and one of them was mine.

There were other "old" hunters, like Carl Rolland who never worked much, but he hunted and fished and trapped whenever he felt like it. The women in the community tended to regard him as a ne'r-do-well, but he was the envy of every man who had to punch a timeclock. When I was cutting my shotgun teeth, Carl took me to places that nobody else knew about, and where the fat mallards used to come sailing in like overloaded bombers.

Part of the great joy of spending time with the veteran hunters was listening to the stories of their past exploits. I have no doubt that every last story was embellished properly,

but that just made them all the more fascinating. When one of my seasoned hunting companions would lean back and say, "Well, I remember the time . . ." why I was like a dry sponge and I'm sure I listened with my mouth open and my eyes bugged.

Well, since those early days with the "old" men, I have gone through a generation of child raising, surrounded at each outing by my own sons and the sons of other men. It has been grand, watching the individual development of young men and their acceptance of and appreciation for the great scheme of growing things.

And through the years there have been some excellent hunting companions of my own generation, men who recognize the delights of autumn in a forthright, enthusiastic manner. But those old timers are gone,

and I must shed a lonely tear about that. Now, it is coming up on the time when in the autumn, the young hunters and the old hunters gather, I'll be expected to grow a beard answell like a wet dog, and lean back with a little sipping brandy and say, "Well I remember the time . . ."



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