North All-Star coach Alden Johnson is determined to get his man—even if he has to call the state patrol to do so. And that's what it took to round up the J2th member of, the North All-Star basketball team last week to complete the roster for the fifth annual Nebraska Coaches Association All-Star basketball game Friday in Lincoln.

"Both Aldie and I searched for Mark Murphy of Neligh to complete the 12 man schedule after I learned that Mic Scanlon of Omaha Northwest could not make the game." said public relations man Larry Fauss.

Larry started the search Tuesday, but when he spoke with Mark's mother in Neligh he learned the youth left earlier in the day for a couple of weeks vacation in

Houston. Fauss knew he had to contact Murphy immediately to find out if the Class C all stater would still want to play

basketball. So he made a quick call to the state pairol in three states—Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas—to be on the lookout for a certain type car with three passengers.

But Larry wasn't willing to stop there. Later Tuesday he called Kansas City turnpike officials and had them be on the watch.

By this time both the coaching staff and Fauss were pacing the floors in search of a replacement. The following day, though, things changed.

Murphy and his friends stopped on the outskirts of Houston Wednesday and by chance decided to call home. His mother gave him the message that he had a gave him the message that he had a chance to play on the North All-Star squad. Of course, the answer was yes.

It looked like everything was going Mark's way when he found out that an airport was located not too far from where he stopped. To his surprise a 5 p.m. plane—the last

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for the night—would be leaving Houston for Omaha. But after he got to the terminal and bought his standby trcket, Mark learned there wasn't enough room on the plane and he would have to wait until the following morning. Thursday Mark finally arrived in Omaha and made the trek to Wayne. "We were very anxious to meet Mark." Larry said after all the action slowed down for a moment. "This situation says something for the boy's enthusiasm' Fauss went on. "He really wants to make the team and he can be a valuable member of the North team."

The 6-3, 170 pound Murphy could be place Scanion, also 6-3 and 175 pounds without foo much troublet."Scanlon with drew to participate with his Legion baseball team in the stage tournament-last weekend. .""It's no shame to be the 13th man on

baseball team in the state fournament last weekend.
"It's no shame to be the 13th man on the list," Rauss acknowleged of Mark's making the squad, "especially when there are about 100 players in the state who are classified as all state material."

All Star team, but I thought my chances were almost nil after the 12 members were picked for the North squad," Murphy said.

Son of Dr. and Mrs. William Murphy, he definitely believes his squad will win the All Star clash Friday. "Because we are the underdogs this year," he said. "It gives the team as well as me the uncentive to win. No one expects us to win, so we're going to give it everything we've got."

Murphy, as some area basketball players remember, made all conference in both the Husker and NENAC Conferences during his high school years. In his sophomore year the forward was selected to the Wayne Herald's West Husker Conference top five before his school switched to the Northeast Nebraska Activity conference the remaining two years.



Another story, pictures on sports page

## One of Wayne County's Oldest Residents Dies

Funeral services for one of Wayne County's oldest residents. Mrs. Loretta Brugger, 95, were held Saturday in Wayne. Mrs. Brugger, who would have been 96 in October, died Wednesday morning at Daht Retirement Center in Wayne. She was the founder and charter member of the Social Circle at Winside. which started in 1904 She also was a member of the Social Circle at Winside. which started in 1904 She also was a member

Wanted:

Mark Murphy

By Coaches.

State Patrol

in 1904 She also was a member of the American Legion Auxil iary and St. Mary's Guild and past member of the World War I Auxiliary.

Auxiliary.

Mass of the resurrection was held Saturday morning at St. Mary's Catholic Church with Father Paul Begley officiating. Burial was in Greenwood Ceme tery. Pallbearers were Ed Johnson, James Hansen, Felix Dorcey, Frank Heine, Charles Denesia and Will Collins.

Mrs. Brugger, who was born to Peter and Mary Rielly Pryor on Oct. 20, 1877 at Traer, lay, grew up in the Wayne-Winside area after moving here at the age of 10.

She aftended Wayne Normal

1916 when he was in the lumber business in Creighton. They returned to farm near Winside until 1932 when they retired and moved to Wayne. Her hösband died in 1949.

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Survivors include sons Norbert of Wayne, Waldon of Winside, Dale of Auburn, Cailf., and John of Bethesda, Me. and daughters Mrs. A. H. (Eulalie) Sommer of Georgetown, Calif., and Mrs. Albert (Mildred) Baker of Denver. Also surviving are 12 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

#### State Official **Urges Screening** Barbecue Area

A state official has urged that the area where sandwiches are made at the Wayne County Fair barbecue be screened in by next

area after moving here at the age of 10.

She attended Wayne Normal College and taught school in coin inspected the barbecue again this year and strongly years.

After marrying John Brugger on Oct. 2, 1901 in Wayne, she farmed with her husband north of Winside except from 1912 to See SCREENING,page 8

# **Electricity at Record Pace**

during the month of July, city officials report.

A total of 28.5 million gallons of water was pumped last month, way over the 21 million gallons pumped during the same month last year, says clerk treasurer Dan Sherry

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In the three month period
starting the middle of April,
70.700.000 gallons of water were
pumped in the city, he said.
That is 13.800.000 more gallons
than were pumped in the same
quarter in 1972.
"That has to be a record for
the month of July and a single
quarter," said Sherry.

amount of lawn watering being done in those hot weeks in late June and early July. Sherry explained. Another reason was the heavy use of water-cooled air conditioners. "It seems like there has been more lawn care recently, and there are more new lawns and air conditioners than in past years," he noted. If it had not cooled down after the middle of July, water consumption would have been even higher. Sherry said.

Not only would water con-

City Residents Use Water,

Not only would water con-sumption have been greater, electricity records would have been even higher than those set

Total electrical production during July was 2,650,600 kilo watt hours. That total production is nearly a quarter million kwh higher than the previous record of 2,440,500 set in December last year.

cember last year

Had it not cooled off, electrical plant production in July may have topped the three million kwh mark, something that has never been done before, according to plant superintendent Norbert Brugger.

The high point in electrical production last month came on the afternoon of July 11 when engines were grinding out 6.800

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Several times during July the plant set new records for electrical production in a 24-hour period, with the most electricity produced on July 11. In those 24 hours the plant generated 112.10° kwh, breaking the old record set on June 24 by 11,400 kwh

Kilowatt hours refers to the amount of electricity produced during a certain period of time. Kilowatts is a term used to describe the amount of electricity being produced at one point in time.

New Man, New Uniform

THE LATEST addition to the Wayne police force, former state patrolman Doug Rother, shows off the latest in dress for local policemen — light blue blazer, dark blue slacks and stockman's hat. The police began switching to the new uniforms last week, possibly—the first police force in Nebraska to give up their traditional uniforms for the dressier look. Rother, who began with the force last month, was with the state patrol five and a halt years. He is now studying full time at Wayne State Coilege as well as working, nights for the police department. A second semester sophomore, he's aiming at a business degree.

## New Policeman on Council's Agenda

day night will consider recom-mended hiring of a policeman to replace the patrolman who re-signed earlier this month. Council will consider hiring a man to replace John Redel, who has resigned after just over seven years on the police force. -during lits regular\_meetling be-ginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Woman's Club Room at the city auditorium.

rite woman's Club Room at the city auditorium.
Redel resigned effective end of this month to take a job with the city street department.

the city street department.

Councilmen also may read for the second time an ordinance which would place an occupation tax on bottle clubs in the city to replace the \$1 memberships the club formerly collected and

## Youths Plan Carnival on Thursday

Wayne youngsters will be able to take part in a neighborhood carnival Thursday while helping the fight against muscular dys-

carnival Thursday while helping the fight against muscular dystrophy.

The carnival will be held at 123 S. Blaine under the direction of Terry and Tammy Hamilton, children of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hamilton.

It will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Carnival activity will include pinball shooting, ring foss, shooting gallery and penny pitch. Refreshments will be served during the afternoon.

Helping put on the event will be Tim and Todd Pfeiffer, Don Stoakes. Scott Kuderna and Greg Shuler.

All proceeds from the event will go to aid the fight against dystrophy, and related diseases. Last year, in cooperation with Muscular Dystrophy, Associations of America, more than 20,900 little carnivals were held by children across the country. Over \$345,800 was raised for research and patient service programs.

turned over to the city. A law passed by the last legislature made memberships illegal and permits cities to charge occupation taxes to make up for lost revenue.

Other items on the council agenda—Discussion of the letter from Monthan Air Force Base in Arizona informing the city a surplus jet aircraft may be available to the city. About two years ago the city began investigating possibility of obtaining a

### Screening for City Position To Start Soon

Wayne city councilmen will meet next week to begin screen ing applicants for the position of city administrator, mayor Kent Hall said Friday.
Hall said the councilmen will meet Monday to cut down the number of applicants so individuals can be invited for interviews.

number of applicants so individuals can be invited for interviews.

Seven persons have applied for the administrator's post, created by the recent adoption of a reorganizational plan for the city. Applicants are from Nebraska. Illinois, Oklahoma, Missouri, Georgia and California, a city official said.

Hall said a person will be hired for the job possibly sometime in early September. He said the new administrator will be named as soon as interviews with the applicants can be completed.

The administrator will have a variety of duties under the new setup. Among them will be estimating city expenditures and revenues, drawing up the proposed budget, serving as a public relations officer, recommending to the mayor, and council appointment and dismissal of department heads under him, drawing up a job classification and pay plan, and supervising public buildings and other public property.

# Vandals Hit Carroll

A group of vandals damaged a car wash and the Carroll post office's mail box during Aug. 3 and 4.

John Rethwisch, postmaster, said the mail box was broken loose from its concrete foundation.

tet to display in one of the city parks. The Air Force is making several T 33A, two seat frainer jets, available to prior applicants such as Wayne if they wish to have them.

- Consideration once again of a proposed ordinance which would give Wayne Refuse Service exclusive franchise to collect garbage and trash in the business district and exclusive franchise to collect garbage in the residential area. Councilmen have been taking up, discussing and tabling proposed ordinances for the past several months.

— Consideration of a proposal from Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) for connecting the city's electrical system with NPPD. The city currently is in the process of obtaining materials to build the connecting link but has yet to sign an agreement sealling out what NPPD. Power

ine process of obtaining materials to build the connecting link but has yet to sign an agreement spelling out what NPPD power will cost.

—Discussion of the Department of Road's proposal to change the speed limit on highways passing through the city.

—Considerarion of a permit requested by Dr. Gordon-Shupe to raze a house on the corner of Main and Lincoln. The house has already been razed.

Discussion of the council's recent decision to force installation of sidewalks in a large area in the east part of the city.

#### August Tri-Cog Meet Canceled

There will be no Tri-Cog meeting this month, according to member Ken Linafelter of Allen. Linafelter said the next meet-ing will be Sept. 19 at the Hartington city auditorium.

Gasoline shortages around the industry and dismissal of department heads under him, drawing up a job classification and pay plan, and supervising public buildings and other public property.

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Gasoline Shortage in Area Eases

Young Men

Two Wayne County youths were sentenced to seven days in county (ail and fined \$53 in court costs each Thursday on charges of assault and battery.

The two are Joseph Roberts, 19, and John Meyer, 18, both of Wayne.

Sentencing the two was district county judge Joseph Hunker of West Point.

Charges, filed by county at-torney Budd Bornhoft of Wayne, stemmed from an incident on June 2 south of Wayne, a court official said.

Are Jailed

stations are doing okay, with M&S Oil still limiting drive-in customers to 15 gallons.

ETV to Film

Activities at

Senior Center

Activities at the Senior Citizens Center in Wayne will be televised by Nebraska Educational Television Network today (Monday).

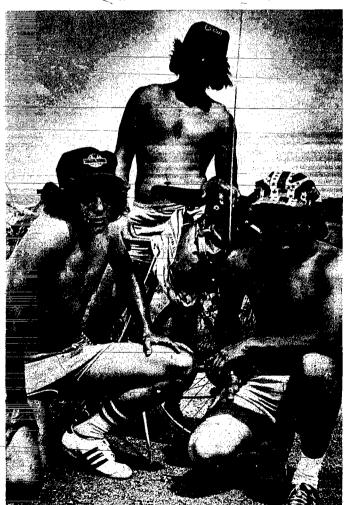
Televised will be performances by the Center's band. Bobbles and Bubblettes, and other group activities.

Mrs. Joziell Buil, Center director, said she was informed about the televising last week when she and Center members attended the Senior Citize n roundup in Lincoln. An ETV See ETV, page 5

"We're still on that 70 per cent gasoline allocation," said station owner Mern Mordhorst," and 80 per\_cent\_allocation\_on\_diesel fuel."

As far as other Wayne stations go, there are no limitations on gasoline purchases.

In Winside, Tri-County Co-Op has placed a \$3 limit on motorists buying gasoline, McClain Oil Co. In Carroll continues its \$1 purchase limitation.



## Biking Their Way West

AN AMBITIOUS TRIO from Wakefield took off Wednesday afternoon on their 10-speed blkes with Colorado as their destination. Thanks to the Wakefield Legion club's come-from-behind performances at the area baseball tournament at Wakefield, the three planned to be in Broken Bow Saturday night to see Wakefield compete in the first round of the state tourney. The state tourney has special meaning for one of the blkers, Bob Eaton, right, since his brother Paul is Wakefield's coach. After that rest, the brikers, who also include Paul Jensen, left, and Bob Gustafon, will continue on to Colorado for a few days of vacation before returning in time for classes at Wayne State College.

## Green Thumbers are repairing America

We can still do a good day's work. . .give us a useful job and we'll show you

A comment

Results:

—In Salt Lake City, they did a beautiful landscaping job around the state capitol.

—In Oklahoma, they restored a Cherokee

-In Oklahoma, they restored a circumce. Islan home:
-In Arkansas, they built a large picnic area.
-In New Jersey, they restored a church ere seven Présidents have worshipped.
-In Sioux Falls, they restored a pre Civil

Remarks:

—"The men have one complaint — they all want to work longer."

—"We can still do a good day's work. Age is no barrier. Give us a useful job and we'll show

you."

""We're extremely grateful for the assist tance this organization has given us, both spiritually, and financially."

""It's a lifesaver to us older men who want to work but are unable to do so because of age."

A federal program which deserves more attention than it has been receiving is responsible for those results and prompted those remarks by persons directly involved in

those remarks by persons directly involved in it.

Called Green Thumb, Inc., it is a program which many people consider one of the nation's best success stories in its sometimes fulfie attempts to deal with the ever increasing number of elderly citizens.

The program, funded by the U.S. Department of Labor, offers elderly men and women a chance to earn the minimum wage to supplement retirement income or social security payments. Biderly persons are put to work on any public or non-protit organization land doing a variety of tasks to help reverse the American trend to destroy and ruin the environment. They prant, frim, water and cultivate frees. They lay sod, thin bushes, clear dead frees, prune frees and weed flower beds. They help build parks, campgrounds and hiking trails. They plant frees and bushes along highways and around public buildings. The Green Thumbers are mostly retired, low income, rural men who range in age from \$\$5.50.94 years. They appage 49 years. They are

about 2.500. The benefits of the program are two-fold: providing additional income and social identity. "But the dollar value does not equal the physical and psychological impact that being useful and independent can have." says Harold Buckner, state director for the New York program in an article in the most recent quarterly issue of Tipe Lutheran Digest.

quarierly issue or the Lutheran Digest.

Proof of that is the comment by the 77-year old foreman of a crew of Green Thumbers working on improvements along a New York highway. If gives us pride to be able to work for ourselves and at the same time benefit our country."

country."

Sociologists and other experts have long realized that one of this nation's most wasted resources is its elderly population. If looks like Green Thumb, linc, might be doing something about if Maybe Wayne and surrounding communities should give the program more than a passing look More information about the program is available by writing Green Thumb, Inc., 1012 14th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.



They're pruning trees, pulling weeds, restoring houses, landscaping roads, ...they're making America beautiful

# **OBSERVATIONS**

## A couple things to keep in mind

Everything helps

**PHAVEA** 

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.If the city can obtain that two-seat trainer jet from the Air Force at a reasonable cost, it will be a nice addition to the city.

The jet could be permanently parked at the Llons Club park next to the municipal airport, for instance, further prompting campers to stop there overnight. It would probably entice a few motorists to stop off for a driving break to look over the machine. Or, it could be put in one of the other parks in the city, making, it a bit more accessible to youngsters who would want to climb on it and inspect everything from the exhaust to the cockpit.

The city council, willich will ultimately make the decision on whether to obtain the aircraft, should keep a couple things in mind, however.

Bringing the aircraft to the city is going to cost some money, possibly quite a bit. The council should start thinking

our highways and roads.

But they make good reading, and maybe, just maybe, they will help cut down the number of accidents during the month of August, one-of the most deadly ones for motorists in the state. The one describing how it feels to be in a wreck and start dying should strike home to some drivers. The one explaining why state troopers are sometimes hard-nosed should put them in a better light with drivers.

respects might mine anyming occurred to the too much.

If the aircraft is obtained, there will probably have to be some aftempt to keep it from being a gold mine for vandals. Vandals in other communities have turned such aircraft into eyesores in a few short years. A perfect example is Yankton where a jet flown by Joe Foss, former South Dakota governor, soon looked little better than another addition to the local junkyard.

That problem, keeping the airplane accessible to those interested in inspecting it while keeping it inaccessible to those who would wish to paint their initials on it, is not going to be an easy one to solve.

agency should consider writing such stories throughout the year rather than during one single month. If drivers and pedestrians were informed regularly about this serious problem, it might help cut down the highway death and injury

## Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

THE PIERCE HIGH chapter of Future Homemakers of America are offering to go anywhere within a 10 mile radius to pick up junk cars.

The junk cars will be picked up the week of Aug 27, taken to Pierce to be burned out and later used for scrap.

The effort is part of the chapter's fbuilding Our American Community project which the chapter hopes will net it the top spot in state competition this coming school year.

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A 19-YEAR OLD Madison youth, Shane-Renner, died tast week when he was trapped in a grain bin and suffocated Renner died in a corn bin on the Gene Kasik farm where he was employed Officials theorized he died when he crawled into the bin to correct a difficulty with one of the augers.

Although he apparently died in the bin Monday afternoon, his body was not discovered until about noon the next day after Kasik became worried when he did not show up for work. Several loads of corn were removed from the bin before his body was discovered.

THE FACULTY at Emerson-Hubbard is complete for the 1973.74 school year, reports superintendent Clinton Carr School will open at Emerson-Hubbard Aug. 27

CEDAR COUNTY commissioners have decided to use the county's federal revenue sharing funds to replace the old county (a). The rail, built originally as the county courthouse, has been condemned by the state fire marshal and can no longer be used to house prisoners overnight. Plans call for building the new rail just east of the courthouse on ground already owned by the county.

LARRY BROCKELMAN will be head track coach and science teacher at Wisner-Pilger High School this fall Brockelman was an outstanding track athlete at the University of South Dakota at Vermillion before graduating recently + + + + + +

NEBRASKA POET LAUREATE John G. Neihardt enthralled a crowd of over 700 persons on John Neihardt Day at Bancroft recently.
Dr. Neihardt, 92, recited "Black Elk's Prayer" as the crowd stood and sat motionless and silent. He also recited "Hymn Before Birth" and "Let Me Live Out My Years."
It was the eighth straight year that Neihardt has been honored at Bancroft, where he wrote many of his now lamous poems.

A CROWD ESTIMATED at between 16.000 and 20.000 persons turned out for the Centennial Parade which helped mark Neligh's centennial Aug. 5.

A total of 204 entries participated in the parade, which took nearly two and a half hours to complete.

A host of other activities were held during the celebration, including dress and peard contests, water fights, tractor pull and horseshoe pitching.

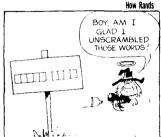


ALBEMARLE, N. C., STANLY NEWS AND PRESS: "The fuel shortage is no myth. Just how serious it may become, in the months ahead cannot be accurately forefold. It is important that we get ourselves conditioned mentally for such a shortage and come to realize that we may not be able to go as nearly everywhere we desire as we have in the past, and our homes and other buildings may be a couple of degrees cooler in the winter than formerly. With these things we can become accustomed, even though we may distlike the idea."











## A closer look.

SOME 20 law enforcement officials from Northeast Nebraska turned out Tuesday night for the first in a long series of classes which will be conducted in Wayne by the Federal Bureau of investigation.

The classes, organized by Wayne police chief Bob Evers, will continue for possibly one year, offering law officials expert instruction in a variety of areas.

Classes scheduled so far include ones on factors of mobs and analysis of crowds, Aug 21, defensive factics, Sept. 4, search and seizure. Sept 18, testifying in court. Oct 2, report writing. Oct. 16, and police and mentally unstable persons. Oct. 30.

Present for Tuesday night's opening class were taw officials from Macy. Winnebago. Tekamah, Decatur, Ponca, Wayne State College and Wayne. Evers said he expects other communities and counties to send lawmen to the classes as they continue.

The classes are especially suited to flawmen who were on forces when the state law was passed requiring formal instruction of all new police officers. They will offer the officers a chance to pick up some credit loward state certification, as now required of new policemen. Evers said.

THAT LADY you may have seen walking up and down city streets marking tires on parked cars Thursday is Mrs. Janice Boyce, partitime dispatcher with the local police department. She started handling out warnings Thursday, the first day in several weeks that local police have marked parked cars, says Evers She began handling out fickets Friday after the one-day grace period.

period
Evers said parked cars will be marked during spot checks to make sure motorists aren't violating local regulations.

IN OTHER local police news, officers began switching to their new uniforms last week. The uniform is a light blue blazer with a department crest on the pocket, dark blue slacks, white shirt, striped tie and stockman's hat. According to reports, Wayne is the only community in the state where police wear blazers and slacks instead of the traditional uniform.

A DANISH STUDENT who will be attending Wayne State this fall is looking for a family willing to take him in during the school year.

He is Rich Petersen, who will begin college this fall as a freshman.

He has written a letter asking for information about a Wayne family which would give him a place to stay in exchange for work and pay for board and room. Families interested in learning more about the young man may call Mrs. Don Alexander at Wisner. Her telephone number is 529-6222.

THE AUGUST 9th edition of the Wall

titled "Blood, Sweat and, Steers — The Three-Year Poker Game."

The ad is the first in a series which will be printed in "thought leader" publications by the Beef Industry Council of the National Live Stock and Meat Board in its expanded public relations program. It points to the forces of nature which have combined with unnatural risks, like artificial price-ceitings, to create the current beef supply crunch. Tracing the cycle from cattle rancher to feeder to packer to retailer, the ad concludes that the law of supply and demand operating in a free market will have to start working again to solve the beef crisis and that no businessman "can hang in there indefinitely when he knows the odds are stacked against him."

The advertising program — to include additional publications reaching opinion leaders and homemakers — is the initial step in a 16-point public relations effort financed by investments from industry organizations over and above the Board's \$2.7 million central program of consumer public relations, education and research.

HONORS TO Wayne councilman Pat Gross for the best quote lately when he repiled after finding out nobody submit ted gasoline bids- to the city: "I think some conservation of gas would be in

WAYNE COUNTY JAYCEES and Wayne Chamber of Commerce are invit ing local and area residents to turn out Thursday night for free hot dogs and pop. Jaycees will be giving away the hot dogs and pop on the corner of East Third and Main Street from 6:30 to 8:30 p m. They note there are no tricks or gimmicks involved. Just an effort to show residents they are appreciated.



THE NEWSPAPER STAFF got taken to task by a subscriber in Winside for the lack of coverage given to the Old Settlers

Reunion.

Since the letter wasn't signed, it won't appear in the newspaper and I won't say much about it except that the person must think the celebration deserved more ink than the full page of pictures and story which appeared the Monday-after the event. Plus there was a nice big picture on the front page that issue Wonder how much more we could have done?

DESERVING a thank you are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Liska of Wayne for their handling of the pet show during the Wayne County Fáir.

Wayne County Fáir.

Alex showed considerable ability in finding titles for all the winners in the show, making sure no little kid went home without a winner. He handed out prizes for such things as the dog with no tail, best dressed cat and most unusual pet. Every kid went away thinking his or her pet was the best in the show. ...which was what the show was all about in the first place.

## Who's who, what's what? 10. WHERE WAS the 10th annual Eastern Nebraska Steam Threshing Showheld Saturday and Sunday?

1. WHAT AREA SCHOOL held its first

all-school reunion over the weekend?

2. WHAT KIND OF CLASSES began Tuesday night in Wayne for local and area officials?

area officials?

3. WHO SHOWED THE top market steer and top market helter in the 4-H beef show held during the recent Wayne County Fair?

4. WHAT LONG-TIME MEMBER of the Wayne State College faculty died recently?

recently?

5. WHAT WAYNE COUNTY official recently received a hike in his salary?

6. WAYNE VOLUNTEER firemen last week honored what long-time member for his work in decorating firemen's graves each Memorial Day?

7. WHO WON the \$250 first place prize in the demolition derby which concluded

In the demolition derby which concluded the Wayne County Fair?

8. WHO WAS featured speaker at the fourth anniversary of the Wayne Senior Citizens Center Monday?

9. AN OLD SCHOOL building in what area community is being forn down?

Answers:
1. Carroll High School, which was in existence from 1908 to 1958.
2. Classes for law enforcement officials conducted by an FBI agent from Omaha.
3. Jacquelyn Sievers of Wakefield showed the top market steer, and Randall Dunklau of Wayne showed the top market helfer.
4. Dr. J. R. Johnson, who was on the WSC staff from 1935 until his retirement in 1966.
5. County veterans service officer Chris Barghotz, who had his annual salary

he county commissioners.

6. Frank Heine.
7. Beemer driver Rich Schultz.
8. City clerk-treasurer Dan Sherry.
9. Winside High School.
10. It was Held three miles south, two east and a half mile south of Allen.

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In Wayne Pierce Cedar Dixon Thurston Cuming Stanton
and Madison Counties: \$7.50 per year, \$6.00 for six months,
\$4.25 for three months. Outside counties mentioned: \$8.00 per
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**Bride of Warren Creamer** 

## Benson and Bride At Home in Wakefield



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL BENSON

o'clock ceremony on

The Rev. Fred Jansson read the lines of the service. Mrs. Marvin Felt. Wakefield, accompanied Miss Marlene Mills, Wakefield, in singing "The Wed ding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer"

#### **Bridal Shower** Is Held Sunday

A miscellaneous bridal shower was held last Sunday afternoon in the Wayne Woman's Club room to honor Helen Wozny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jow Wozny, Columbus, who will become the bride of Lynn Gunderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stipp, Wayne, in Aug. 18 rites at Columbus.

-Columbus. Thirty five guests attended from Wayne, Laurel, Randolph,

Thirty-five guests attended from Wayne, Laurel, Randolph, Wäkefield and Wausa. Decorations featured fresh flowers in the bride-elect's chosen colors, lavender and yellow. Mrs. Jim Davis led in games. Hosfesses were Mrs. James Davis, Fremont, Alice Skalberg, Norfolk, and Mylet Skalberg and Mrs. Don Skalberg, both of Wausa.

daisies. They wore daisies in their hair and carried bouquets of white daisies, roses and babies breath accented with

Bestman was Steve Oswald of

Ushers were Chuck Heikes, Crete, and Gary Krusemark, Wakefield.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church parlor. Guests were registered by Linda Trube, Crete. Brends Krusemark, Wakefield. a r a n g ed Gifts. Mr. a nd Mrs. Bruce Trube, Crete, served as hosts. The side in an ivory floor-length gown fashioned with short pout sleeves and a ruffled yoke. Her ivory eyelet headband featured ivory netting which hung to the waist and she carried a bouquet of daistes, roses and bables breath accent ed with lavender ribbons.

The bride's honor altendants was Miss Ruth Gustafson of Wakefield Bridesmaid was connie Heikes of Wakefield. They wore identically styled floor-length gowns of dotted lavender swiss accented with flocked.

# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MONDAY, AUG. 13
Senior Citizens Center Appreciation Coffee, 10 a.m. 5

Ces.-8.p.m.

TUESDAY, AUG. 14

Mrs. Jaycees, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUG.15

Senior Citizens Center polluck dinner. 12 noon
St. Paul's LCW general meeting, 2 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUG. 16

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Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid, church, 2 p.m.,
Happy Homemakers Extension Club, Mrs. Ed Walkins,
21.
Senior Citizens Center-bridge class, 3:
Womens Bowling Association, Melodee Lanes, 8 30.
FRIDAY, AUG. 17
Senior Citizens Center sergmonate and sing a long, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUG. 17
Senior Citizens Center sermonette and sing a long. 2 p.m:
MONDAY, AUG. 20
WWI Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m.

#### Shower Held For Mary Nickleson

The honoree at a miscellane ous bridal courtesy held Saturday afternoon at the Ta Ha Zouka Park in Norfolk was Miss Mary Nickleson, of Norfolk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nickleson of Kirkman, Ia.

Twenty guests from Pierce, Norfolk, and Mrs. Gilbert Joc-hens and Mrs. Gerald Rossmier, both of Pierce. Game prizes were presented to the hanoree. Mothers of the

couple assisted in opening gifts and decorations were carried out in the bride elect's chosen colors of yellow and green.

News of Social and Club Events

by sandra breitkreutz

Miss Nickleson and Gene Din-kel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Dinkel of Hoskins plan to be married in Sept. 15 rites at Irwin, Ia

# Kaylene Marie Penlerick and Warren E. Creamer, both of Wayne, exchanged wedding yows during a 7 p.m. ceremony July 28 at Grace Lutheran July 28 at Grace Lutheran Couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Penlerick of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Creamer of Carroll. The couple, at home now at RR2, Wayne, took a wedding trip to the Black Hills. The bridegroom graduated from Wayne High School in 1968 and is employed with Dunklau, Inc. The bride, a 1972 graduate of Wayne High School, is employed by Peoples Natural Gas Co., Wayne. Wayne High School, is employed by Peoples Natural Gas Co., Wayne. The wedding party included Molly Baumann and Mary Hirschman, both of Lincoln, Angela Paulsen, Carroli, and Greg Creamer, Richard Nofte and Dennis Ekberg, all of Wayne Ushers were Kenneth Nolte and Richard Heithold, both of Wayne, Jeff Creamer, Allen, and Keith McClary, Winside.

Mrs. Everett Roberts
Hosts Bidorbi Club

Bidorbi Club met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Everett Roberts bride were Mrs. Herb Swan and Mrs. Leon Huschman.
The bride, given in marriage by her falher, appeared in a sitk organza gown featuring a sheer erts Bridep prizes were award ed to Mrs. Marvin Dunklau and Mrs. William Stipp.
The Aug 21 meeting will be at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Martin Willers.



MR. AND MRS. WARREN CREAMER

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The Rev. E. J. Bernthal officiated at the double ring officiated a

kerchief belonging to her grand-mother.

The bridesmaids were dressed in floor length gowns of a polyester crepe blend in rainbow colors of apricot, lavender and yellow. Their empire fashions featured short puff sleeves and ruffle around the bottom and neckline. They were white hats accented with ribbons and carried pom poms accented with a candle.

The men were semi-formal

ried pom poms accented with a candle.

The men wore semi-formal black adventurer dinner jackets with matching flared pants. Their contemporary ruffled shirts were in the brief's colors of apricot, lavender, and yellow, accented with spread collars and black frim.

The bride's mother chose to wear a navy and white floor-length dress with navy accessories. The mother of the groom wore a light blue knit dress. Her accessories were in black. Each wore a corsage of woben aby roses.

Candles were tighted by Kayla and Kelly Palmer. both of Wayne.
Diane Creamer of Carroll, Sister of the groom, registered the 250 guests. Gifts were arranged for the reception by Jeanette Swanson, Wayne, Jennifer Sandahi, Lincoln, Barb Rauss, Norfolk, and Nancy Ehlers, Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swith, Allen, and Mrs. Kernest Swith, Allen, and Mrs. Served as hosts.

Mrs. LeRoy Penlerick, Laurel, and Mrs. Earl Eckert, Dixon, cut and served the cake and Mrs. Jimmie Palmer and Mrs. Harley Heilhold, both of Wayne, poured, Marilyn Eckert of Dixon and Ernife Lamp of Wayne served punch.
Head waitresses were Mary Poehlman of Wayne and Gloria Anderson of Laurel. They were assisted by Linda Penlerick, Laurel, Anifa Eckert, Dixon, and Beverly Munter and Kim berly Schrieber, both of Wake field.

# What Is A Teacher?

WHAT IS A TEACHER?: A teacher is many things . . . She's knowledge with a smile on her face . . . Democracy with a book in her hand . . . Wisdom with a flick of white chalkdust on her left eyelid.

She comes in all sizes and temperament
... Short, tall, skinny, plump ... Laughing, serious, happy and sad.

She's the future of the nation in a sack

In her everyday work week, she's expected to be: Diplomat, philosopher, politician, fight referee, pediatrician, policewoman, practical nurse — and quiz program conductor.

SHE HAS LITTLE CHILDREN in her eyes And all her dreams are young dreams.

She's a psychiatrist without a couch . . . Politician without a promise . . Baby-sitter wthout the right to raid the icebox.

She makes money than a dishwasher.
Or a ditchdigger . . . or a garbage collect-

She makes less money than a woman wrestler . . Burlesque strip-tease dancer . . Or the woman blackjack dealer in Nevada.

Her days are filled with school bells . . . Young chatter . . . Chalk dust . . . . Waving hends . . . Questions . . . and worried parents.

A TEACHER IS EQUALLY ADEPT AT. Blowing small noses, teaching fractions, putting on galoshes, finding lost mittens in dark clock-rooms.— and making parents feel good at parent-teacher meetings.

She spends four years in college, studying hard, in order to learn how to: Make orange paper pumpkins at Halloween, umpire baseball games at recess time, tell young boys to throw bubblegum in the wastebasket.

IN ADDITION TO knowing all there is a know about reading, writing and arithmetic, of to mention science, biology, history and nusic, a teacher has to be an authority on —

While grateful parents spend their evenings watching television, attending cocktail parties, complaining about the high cost of the school system, teachers spend their evenings correcting examination papers. Smiling at people at parent-teacher meetings and wishing they had become stenographers.

Teachers can be found after school—Taking aspirin, picking up spitballs, washing blackboards, rehearsing plays, sewing angel costumes for Christmas pageants—and just sitting at a desk waiting for strength to get

TEACHERS ARE EXPECTED TO: Go to church . . . Keep out of debt . . . Have creative minds (but not disagree with the board of education) . . . stay away from cigarettes, beer and bingo games . . . and give willingly to the United Fund.

A teacher dispenses magic . . . Sells fu-tures . . . Dreams are her stock in trade . . .

From her small classroom will come the doctors of tomorrow, the men who will go to the moon, the great artists and novelists of the year 2000. The industrial tycoons and all the leaders America will need to survive in a puzzled world

She's the future of the world with a ruler in her hand . . . Progress with a pencil back of her ear.

Underpaid, unappreciated at times, har-ried and overworked, she gains her pay in secret satisfaction

Secretly, she will admit, "I have the greatest job of all . . ."

And she has . . .

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# Local Girl Accepted as Respiratory Therapist

Respiratory therapy is the chosen profession of a Wayne girl who graduated in June from the McKennan Hospital School of Respiratory Therapy in Sioux Falls, S. D.
Donna Rae Agler, who received her associate degree in respiratory therapy from Augustana College in Sioux Falls, has accepted a position at the

Donna is the daughter of Mr. And Mrs. Ray Agler of Wayne. She is a 1969 graduate of Wayne High School and attended Wayne State College. Nebraska Christian College and Northeast Nebraska Technical Community College.

College.
Respiratory therapy, also called inhalation therapy, is the treatment of patients for a wide range of breathing problems such as chronic asthma, emphy sema, heart failure and accident

MORE SOCIETY, page .6

#### Nine Members Meet Tuesday

Mrs. Walter Longe was host ess when Royal Neighbors met Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the R. H. Banister home with 9 members

Banister home with 9 members present.

Members draped the charter in memory of Ralph Headlee. Plans were made to attend the inter-county meeting Sept. 20 at Bloomfield.

## Peggi Rouse Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Rouse, Wakefield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggi Kay, to Lyle D. Brown of Wisner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Brown, Wakefield. An Oct. 27 wedding is being planned.



# Bride's Home Is Scene Of Jones-Grone Wedding

# Attend Meet

Mrs. Norbert Brugger, president, conducted the business meeting when the American Legion Auxiliary met Monday evening at the Wayne Vets Cub room with 10 members attend-

room with 10 members attenuing.
The charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Alvina Bush. A past president pin was presented to Mrs. Chartes Sieckmann. Mrs. Norbert Brugger. Mrs. Loren Ellis and Margurite Hofeldt were hostesses.
Next meeting is Sept. 3 at 8 p.m. at the Vets Club.

Fresh garden flowers and an arched freilis decorated the lawn of the bride's parent's home for the Aug. '4 garden wedding of Miss Lakee Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Jones, Carroll, to Larry Grone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bedward Grone, Wayne.

The bride appeared at her 10 Members

Attached March 10 Members

She wore a came given to her by the bridegroom. The Rev. Gail Axen officiated at the 3 p.m. double ring ceremony. Mrs. Lyle Grone, Wayne, sang "The Wedding Song," accompanied by Mrs. Jim Rudebusch, Randolph.

Liz Ofte of Wayne served as maid of honor. She wore a multi-colored checked floor-length cotton dress of rainbow colors styled with short belle

. Best man was Don Cary of Fremont. The men wore short

sleeved shirts and coordinating slacks.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Jones chose a green floral print dress. Mrs. Grone's dress was of a pink, floral print. Both were floor-length.

LaVon Beckman of Wayne registered the 110 guests and Deb Lutt and Maxine Schwanke, Wayne, and Glorio Carlson, Lincoln, arranged gifts.

Mrs. Kurt Otte. Wayne, cut and served the cake and Mrs. Gerald J. Clinch, Madison, poured. Mrs. Greg Hansen. Petersburg, served punch. Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Mert Hillon, Wayne, and Mrs. Keith Owens, Mrs. John Kees and Mrs. Stanley Morris, all of Carroll.

The bride, e. 1971 graduate of

Carroll.

The bride, a 1971 graduate of Wayne High School, attended Wayne State College for one and one-half years. The bridegroom graduated from Wayne High School in 1969 and spent three years in the army. The couple took a wedding trip to the West Coast:



































Number of Firsts Highlight North Camp, All-Star Game

By BOB BARLETT

There will be a number of firsts for the North All-Star basketball squad-this season areasons the players decided to sponsor the camp. "Every year ago as one of the prime reasons the players decided to sponsor the camp. "Every year aware the high school stars prepare for the fifth annual Nebraska Co. One of the things most players and caches are looking forward to is the first mini-basketball camp opening up today (Monday) for all area youngsters who have the player's parents. Tom Schnepp of Wayne radio station KTCH offered use of the station's first when people are willing to give youngsters a chance to improve their skills under the direction of the 12 all-star players and their coaches.

"This is something new added to the program," explained public refations man Larry Fauss. "as a part of the North squad's thank you to Wayne for hosting the camp."

Fauss noted that one such incident happen et all star game, was formed five years one as one of the primers on the camp. "Every year as one of the primers and on over-all open here we are greeted with dinners and an over-all open heart," he said.

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line, six bow and arrow, and tour underword personal precords.

Because of its diversified fishing, numerous people were asked to contribute to a guide to McConaughy's waters. These included concessionaires, guides, conservation officers. Game Commission fisheries technicians and local anglers. A composite of their suggestions follows:

Rainbow Trout on Thin Fins, brightly colored Flaffish and doll flies frolling and drift fishing: salmon eggs, worms and spinners from bank. East end early; entire lake, May-June; east third and along dam, July-August; middle third, September.

spinners from bank. East end early: eatire lake, May-June: east third and along dam, July-August: middle third, September.

\*\*Malleye to 10 pounds on Thin Fins, spinners, Flatfish, minnows, Slabs, Kastmasters, Rapalas, doll flies and night crawlers, primarily slow trolling and drift fishing. Some casting off dam, April-May, with ligs. Start along face of dam in April. Blue and yellow doll flies, Flatfish and worms along dam in April. Thin Fins and Flatfish west third in May: Omaha Beach, May-June hotspot: spinners, worms and Ibin Fins in medic third, June-July: Speed Shad, Flatfish and Thin Fins in east Mird. August: Asstmasters and Slabs, middle half in September. Try sand points. Troll deep after July 4.

White bass on Thin Fins, Slabs, Kastmasters, doll flies, Flatfish and jigs. Otter Creek, Sand Creek, North Platte. River Inlet in May: Spawning run in May: fish schooled in July-August. Follow the guils. Runhing water using Kastmasters in May: Thin Fins in west third in June: Thin Fins and Flatfish in east half in July: Kastmasters in Slabs in middle half. August-September. Striped bass on tigs, Slabs, doll flies and Thin Fins. casting and trolling. Lemoyne and east on with jigs and Slabs. Fish dropofts.

Smallmouth bass one-half to 2'y pounds on small spinners in southeast rock areas, April-September.
Cartish two to 10 pounds on shad, shad entrails, shrimp, liver and large minnows. Stillfishing on bottom or driftfishing. West end as soon as ice starts going out through September. Near brush. West third through May on shad; on large minnows, shad and shrimp, June: July: west half on shrimp and large minnows, shad and shrimp, June: July: west half on shrimp and large minnows, shad and shrimp, June: July: west half on shrimp and large minnows, August-September.

in newspapers— was the tly in of Neiligh's Mark Murphy. "This is the first time for both camps to have to fly in a player for the workouts." Fauss said.

Although no one seemed to mind, trying to get Murphy back to Nebraska from Houston did provide some anxious moments.

Of course, a first for a lot off towns is to have a player make the all-star squad.

Eight of the 12 members are first time representatives on the North roster Arcadia. Fremont, Clarkson, Neligh, Omaha Tech, Loop City and Howells each have a player for the first time in the all-star camp.

Schools having the most representatives are Lincoln hortheast and Columbus with five each during the five-year history of the game. Lincoln businessmen.

## It's All Over for Wayne, Wakefield

eague
Thursday night both the locals
ind the area club were handed
heir second defeats in the
set of three series in the first
ound of the NEN playofts.
Newcastle smothered Wayne,
7.3 — Jon Ege's two home runs,
belivered part of the blow —
while Homer nipped Wakefield,
6.2 No. 1 in Nebraska Fishing The newly constructed Kingsley Dam, some 312 miles long and located porth of Ogaltala, was closed in time for the spring runoff in 1941, giving birth to McConaughy Reservoir, today No. 1 in Nebraska fishing and one of the best in the nation.

Big Mac 21 miles long and covering about 35,000 acres, is the argest impoundment in the state. Twelve concessionaires are ituated around the lake which probably offers Nebraska's most divated around the lake which probably offers Nebraska's most biversified fishing.

Proof of its prowess is that almost 24 per cent of all state ecord fish call the Cogaughy home. These include six hook and ine, six bow and arrow, and four underwater power spearfishing records.

delivered part of the bluw—while Homer nipped Wakefield, 6-2.

Wayne coach Hank Overin didn't have much to say except that Newcastle was ready to win. Newcastle catcher Jon Ege put out one of his best perform ances of the season — rapping four hits in four at bats. Besides those two circuit hits in the third and lifth frames, Ege collected a total of 10 RBt's. Four of those runs came on the tifth frame grand slam. From the outset of the game, it appeared both clubs were going to make a battle out of it They went scoreless the first frame, but the host club son changed things.

Five runs in the second inning put Newcastle out in front to stay before three and fiverunbursts in the third and fourth frames just about destroyed Wayne.

layne.
Although Newcastle connected

series also will be the wear of three.
Wayne got into the game after Newcastle started subbing in the sixth frame. Ginn and second baseman Herb Swan crossed the plate in the top of the sixth followed by Eddie's trip home in the seventh to end the match at 17.3

Kingsbury Wins **Batting Crown**; Benish Second

Benish Second

John Kingsbury of Ponca of ficially captured the Northeast Nebraska Baseball League batting title Thursday night afterhis only top opponent. Randy Benish of Wayne, did not play in the team's last game of the season against Homer.

Kingsbury grabbed the league mark with a 426 average—bettering Benish's second-place average of 385.

The two batting leaders ended the season with the most hits in the loop, 20 each. Three players, Brent Longwell and Larry Utemark of Homer, and Benish, scored 17 runs each.

Wayne's Denny Paul and Paul Eddie also reaped rewards. Paul and Ron Egg of Newcastle had the most doubles, five. Eddie, along with Terry Lut of Wakefield and Phill With of Dakota City each have the most triples, two. Gary Garrels of Dakota City and Longwell have the most home runs, tour.

Benish and Eddie are listed among the top four pitchers with

h and Eddie are listed among the top four pitchers with four wins each. John Ege of Newcastle, Russ Auen of Homer and Benish have 40 marks while Eddle is 41 in league play.

The 300 hitters, 33 at bats:





DON FERGUSON

#### Ferguson is New Laurel Track Coach

Don Ferguson of Elmwood has been hired as the new head track coach at Lauret, amounces superintendent James Lofquist.

The board okayed Ferguson's application Thursday night during the monthly board meeting. Lofquist, said. He will replace former head coach Bob Zohner.

Ferguson, a 1973 graduate of Mayor State will trach location.

The 1973	Nort	h	All	-Stars
Player	Towns He	ight	Weight	.Sr. Ave.
Steve Baumert	Howells	6-1	170	13.0
J.J. Collins	Omaha Tech	5-11	175	17.4
Ed Gogan	Arcadia	6-5	205	28.1
Mark Hansen	Fremont	5-10	155	15.0
Steve Harris	Lincoln High	6-2	180	13.5
Jesse Kucera	Clarkson	6-5	205	19.6
Kevin Moore	Chadron	6.5	180	25.0
Don Mroczek	Loup City	6-5	184	19.2
Paul Potter	Columbus	6.3	175	21.3
Mark Murphy	Neligh	6.3	170	
Rick Seidel	Sidney	6:6	200	16.0
Tom Westover	Lincoln N.E.	6-3	155	5.5

### City Swimmers In AAU Meet At Holdredge

Eleven Wayne swimmers left for Holdrege Friday with their eyes set on placing at the Midwestern Associa tion AAU swimming event Sat

Mid western ...

Ion AAU swimming event Saturday.

Coach Gary Egler left with his crew after two disappointments last week when Neligh and Pender canceled their swimming meets. Neligh now is slated to go against the local tankers Tuesday night at the Wayne pool. Pender failed to give any word on a new date.

Veterans Kerry Jech, Greg Noyes and Kevin Jech led the group in the 15 and older events. The rest of the squad competing included Peg Pinkelman, Tracy

Stollenberg, Doug Marr, Dawn Ellis, Bud Meyer, Shelley Gild-ersleeve, Tom Maier and Dave Hamm. The top finishers received gold medals while the remaining five places won ribbons.

#### Wayne Physicals Start Today



RICK SEIDEL of Sidney (left) leads the way for the North All Stars in the serving line at Les' Steak House during the players' lirst-day visit to Wayne Thursday. The annual welcome-dinner, sponsored by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, gave the players a chance to relax and meet Wayne businessmen before startling practice that night.

#### Entertainment for the Whole Family!



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BAROMETER FISHING

A changing barometer usually indicates poor fishing ahead, particularly it its falling. And when its falling, this generally foreteits a major change in weather, probably a storm. When this occurs, fish go deep. The best fishing usually occurs when the barometer is rising iseabily but slowly.

Fact is, many fishermen believe that a low or high barometer is of no consequence, providing it is steady.

No one knows for sure the connection with a changing barometer, but one theory has it that a falling barometer affects bearometer, but one theory has it that a falling barometer affects to swim in more comfort.

MISHMASH. Louis LaRose, Winnebago tribal chairman, said that an Almanac had predicted rain for the last weekend in July, originel date of the powwow. So, playing it safe, the powwow dates were advanced one week to July 19 through 22. Right, it raimed and rained.

Prospects continue poor for watertow! production, in the more important breeding areas of southern Saskarchewan, potholes are 20 to 50 per cent fewer-than last year. Prospects are also poor for citiles and their trash. A recent study reports that nearly half of America's major cities will run out of places to dump their trash within five years.

Buffalo Bill's Scouls Rest Ranch in North Platte will be headquarters for the Cody Family Association reunion, Aug. 10 through 12. Attendance in June 1972. Visitors at the Ft. Kearney Museum's glass-bottom boat were up considerably in June over last year but running about the same during July.

My travels throughout the same during July.

My travels throughout the state have produced occasional sumac already vivid in color — pright orange, scartef and inaron. Apparently this is not unusual. Generally, though, the day's length and temperature induce or trigger the coloring, neither of which are factors at this time. Spotted two pheasant proods along the road during the 10-mile stretch from Highway 6 to Medicin CAMPOUTS Crete Blue River Compets at Wagon Trail te; Aurora Cornhuskes at Aurora, North Platte Rolling tters at Stapleton Park.

Phone 375-1322

Movement in the Wayne Co-untry Club men's golf league seems to be at a standstill, with the top two clubs in each division keeping their same

division keeping their siame spots.
Team 4 of the Pro division (Les Lutt, Gene Wiemers, Gene Fredricksom and Vernon Hill)? holds a harrow orde-point lead—35 points—over second.p.lace Team 8. The foursome of Loren Kamish Al Voorhles, Owen KU-eigl and Fred Madaus has 34 points, one more than Team 1 right behind at 33.
In the Con division Team 3.

points, one more than Team 1right behind at 33.
In the Con division, Team 31
(Duane Blomenkamp, Dick
Brownell, Terry, Karel, and Dean
Bruggeman) holds a three-point
buldge over second-place Team
97 (Lyle Garvin, Dick
Berry,
Harold Ingalls and Dick Wack
er), Team 31 has 35½ points
while Team 29 has 32½;

#### Late Entries **Delay Pairings**

Detay Patrings
Due to late entries, pairings
for the second annual Wayne
County Jaycee tennis tournament, Tuesday through Saturday, are not listed in this issue
of the Wayne Herald.
According to director Jack
Manske, pairings will be listed
in the Thursday's issue of the
newspaper. He also noted that
the Wayne State tennis courts
will be closed to the
public
during the tournament.

#### **Bow Hunters** Open First Game Season

Nebraska's bow hunters will open the state's first season on big game on Aug. 18. when the 1973 archery-antelope season begins across the state.

The pronghorn-hunt for archers runs through Oct. 31, with a pause Sept. 22 through 30 for the rifle season. Approximately 100 archery-antelope hunters go afield each year, and about 10 to. 12 per cent bag a pronghorn.

#### Torczon Resets Football Meeting

Wakefield High's scheduled football meeting, set for last Saturday: will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 in the multi-purpose room of the elementary school, said coach John Torscon

Torczon.
Torczon is urging all boys in grades nine through 12 who are plannin to participate in football to attend the meeting.

#### Women Keglers To Meet Thursday

The Wayne Women's bowling association will hold a general meeting Thursday night to set up leagues for the fall bowling season. All team captains are asked to be present at the 8:30 p.m. meeting at the Melodee Lanes.





#### OLD GUIDE'S THINGS TO DO

NEBRASK

## 'Alternatives Available For Swine Feeders Trying To Cut Costs of Feed'

High soybean meal costs have sent swine producers in search of feeding methods that will seed meal or corngluten meal lower their supplemental protein cost and still give them as similar nel return for their product.

University of Nebraskattinist Keith Gilster offered these four alternaftives: 1, reduce the amount of protein in the ration, and of the results of the diet of growing-finishing stuffs, 3, use high lysine corn.

cost and still give them as similar net return for their product, "University of Nebraskattin-coln extension livestock specialist Keith Glister offered these four afternatives: 1. feduce the amount of protein in the ration, 2. use other high-protein fed stuffs, 3. use high lysine corn, and 4. use synthetic lysine. Glister's recommendations, Producers might consider lowering protein levels to .56 lbs. per head per day for bred glits and sows, to 1.65 lbs. for lactating sows.

During periods of high supplemental protein costs, the following dlefary protein levels may be fed to growing-finishing swine: 16.18 per .cent pigs two weeks of .age to 30 lbs. body weight, 14 per cent for 60 100 lbs. to market weight.

Some other possible protein sources include cottonseed meal, inseed meal, corngluter meal, thankage and blood meal. All except fish meal are lower in cost per unit than soybean meal.

the diet of growing-finishing swine.
Legume pastures might also be (used to reduce ration cost. For finishing pigs on good legume pasture, the regular dry lot protein requirement can be reduced by two per cent. For sows, excellent pasture might replace all supplemental protein, with two to three pounds of grain, fed depending on the female's condition.
Feeding trials at NU have shown that feeding a gestation diet of 66 per cent finely ground alfalfa hay results in good reproductive performance. This diet was fed at the rate of six pounds per head per day. Feeding a diet of 100 per cent dehydrated alfalfa meal also results in good reproductive performance.
All swine diets should include proper levels of vitamins and minerals.
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proper levels of vitamins and minerals.
Experiments at the NU indicate that when high lysine corn is used as the major feed grain for swine, the dielary protein level can be reduced by two per cent during both the growing and finishing phases without hurting performance and possibly improving feed conversion. Research results indicate that lowering the protein content of the diet from 14 to 10 per cent at 100 pounds body weight may not adversely affect carcass muscle and fat content when high lysine corn is used as the corn source in the 10 per cent diet.

The supply of high lysine corn available as swine feed is low now, and supplies of seed corn were depleted early this spring. This may indicate an inadequate harvest of high lysine corn this fall.

Research results indicate that

Research results indicate that pigs fed a corn soybean meal diet with 12 per cent protein and 15 per cent lysine from 100 pounds to market weight have similar performance and car-cass characteristics-compared to pigs on a 14 per cent protein diet. Research results indicate that

diel. However, pigs from 100 pounds to market weight fed a 10 per cent profein regular corn soybean meal diet plus .15 per cent lysine grew slower, required more feed per pound of gain and had carcasses with more fat and less muscle than pigs fed the above two diets.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, August 13, 1973

#### Hoskins Levy Jumps Six Mills For Fiscal Year

For Fiscal Year

Hoskins residents will notice a sizeable jump in their mill levy for the 1973-74 fiscal-year.

The town board approved a stx-mill increase for the 1973-74 fiscal year budget during the board's special meeting Tuesday night.

According to town clerk Mrs. Shirley Mann. the forcasted budget for the fiscal year is 360.857, compared to \$36.967.64 spent the previous fiscal year. That's a jump from 18.5 mills to 24.99 for the upcoming fiscal year.

Of the total budget, about \$7.860 will have for be raised in local taxes. One reason for the projected increase in the budget is the possible new streets and sewers to be built sometime within the fiscal year. Cost of that w or k is estimated at \$36,000.



#### ETV -

(Continued from page 1)
staff member said he would be
in Wayne filming the North
All-Star basketball players at
Wayne State College today and
would film activities at the
Center as well.
Film shot at the Center will be
televised possibly in October,
according to Mrs. Bull.
The televising will be held in
conjunction with today's businessman's coffee at the Center,
an event planned by Mrs. Bull
and Center members to show
their appreciation for everything
the businessmen have done for
them during the past four years.
The coffee, open to anybody who
wishes to attend, will be held
from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
The Center marked its fourth
anniversary Monday.

#### Garden Quiz

How do you control grasshopers in the garden?

Three insecticides are approved for use on most garden crops for control of grasshoppers. Malathion, Sevin, and dimethoate will kill-grasshoppers, but do not last more than two or three days.

days.

Spray the borders of gardens to reduce migration of more hoppers into the garden. Always read labels, use correct dilution and observe waiting periods before harvesting garden crops.



#### Claude U. Stanley

Claude U. Stanley, 83, of Sioux City, Ia., formerly of Dixon County, died Aug., 5 at Ponca. The son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Stanley, he was born April 10: 1890 at Sloan, Ia. As a young boy he moved to Dixon Cunty with his family. On Dec. 24. 1914 he was married to Eva Phipps. She preceded him in death in 1957. In 1958 he was united in marriage to Lennie Hay. He larmed in northeast Nebraska until his retirement. He had resided in Sioux City since 1960. Funeral services were held Wednesday at 10: 30 a.m. at the Dixon Methodist Church. The Rev. David Neben officiated. Bill Stanley sang "God Understands"and "How Great Thou Art," accompanied by Mrs. Marvin Hartman. Pallbearers were Richard Manz, Monte Niemann, Kirk Stanley, Jon. Manz. Doug Stanley and Scott Niemann. Burial was in the Concord Gemetery.

was in the Concord Cemetery.

Survivors include his widow; three sons, the Rev\_Donald. Stanley of Desioge, Mo., Milton Stanley of Norfolk and Robert Stanley of Desioge, Mo., Milton Stanley of Norfolk and Robert Stanley of Wayne; two daughters, Mrs. Melvin (Iva) Manz of Dixon and Mrs. Herbert Joyce). Niemann of Carroll; two stepchildren, Mrs. Richard (Evelyn) Juzek of Sioux City and Harold Hay of Lawton, Ia.; three brothers, Willie of Jerome, Idaho. Newell of Dixon and Harry of Vallelp, Calif., four sisters, Mrs. Pearl Scott of Wakefield, Mrs. Earl (Vera) Hinds of Ponca, Mrs. William Bernieco! Lee of Merced, Calif. and Mrs. Leroy (Mildred) Haines of Deerwood, Minn.; 25 grandchileren and 12 great grandchildren.

Preceding him in death were his first wife, one brother, one sister, one granddaughter and one great grandson.

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first home at Oconto, Nebr. where the bridegroom will teach.

Members of the wedding party included Delores Zimmerer, sister of the groom. Mrs. Michael Cooper. Omaha. Mary Preston, Wakefield, Jack Zimmerer, Wynot, brother of the groom, and Gordon Kyriss and Dale Jaeger of Norfolk.

Gary Manning, Bennington, and Wayne Barr. Omaha, ushered the guests into the church. Candles were lighted by Connie Sue Splittgerber and Jill Ann Splittgerber of Las Vegas, Nev., nieces of the bride. Flowergirls were Michaele Manning of Bennington, niece of the bride. Flowergirls were Michaele Manning of Bennington, niece of the bride. Flowergirls were Michaele Manning of Bennington, niece of the bride. And Patricia Gardiner of South Sioux City, niece of the groom. The bride's father sang "One Hand. One Heart." "God Gave Mer-You" and "The Lord's Prayer." accompanied by Mrs. V. E. Crowell of Rosalie. The Rev. Paul J. Begley of Wayne celebrated the nuptial mass. Gift bearers were Mr, and Mrs. Dean Zimmerer, Kurl. Kayand Gary of Creighton.

The bride wore a gown fashioned in white cotton lace in a Victorian mode. Venice lace of a scalloped design accented the high neckline, the basque waistline and the deep cuffed sleeves. The bodice front was dothed with

#### Hamm-Wooden Reunion Set

The annual Hamm-Wooden family reunion will be held Sunday, Aug. 10 at Bresster Park, Wayne, with a picnic dinner at noon, föllowed by games and a white elephant sale.

small covered buttons. Old fash-loned ruching traced the neck-line and sleeves. The skirt, with fis chapel length train, was gathered at the waist. She wore a four tier waist length veil and carried a cascade of yellow and orange roses, stephanotis and babby breath.

inset ending in a back bow defined the waistline and the attendants wore yellow picture hats with yellow streamers. Each carried a nosegay of

Mrs. Ron Penlerick was wel-comed as a new member when Grace Lutheran Ladies Aud met Wednesday with Mrs. William Eynon at 2 p.m. Mrs. Raymond Langemeier. Mrs. Ofto Saul and Mrs. W. Eynon were hostesses. Forty three members were present to hear Rev. E. J. Bern-thal speak on the church con vention held recently in New Orleans.

vention held recently in New Orleans. Hostesses for the Sept. 12 meeting at 2 p.m. at the church will be Mrs. Merlin Saul, Mrs. Don Sherbahn and Mrs. Alvin

Aid Receives

New Member

orange roses, stephanons and baby breath.

The bride's attendants wore floor length gowns of heirloom cotton with orange and yellow flowers on a white background, featuring a ruffled neckline and short pout sieeves. A narrow

J. D. Workman, O.D.

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yellow and orange daisles.

The bridegroom and his attendants wore black tuxedo trousers with white jackets with black lapels and yellow ruffled

shirts.

Mrs. Manning selected an apricot floor length knit gown for her daughter's wedding and Mrs. Zimmerer wore an aqua blue floor length knit gown with makeling accessories.

Mrs. Althinete. Whit gown with matching accessories. The reception was held at St Mary's school hall. Gifts were arranged by Collen Larsen of Omaha, assisted by Jody Jones of Allen. Mrs. Gary Splittgerber, Las Vegas, Nev. and Mrs. Robert Jones, Allen. cut and served the cake and Mrs. Mary E. Kieper. Wayne, poured. Mrs. Verdel Habrock served the punch. Waitresses were Barbara McGuire and Dawn Kai of Pender.

Pender.

The bride is a graduate of Pender High School and attend ed Wayne State College. The bridegroom is a graduate of Creighton High School and Wayne State College.

#### **Bridal Courtesy**

A miscellaneous bridal shower was held Tuesday evening. July 31, at the Redeemer Lutheran Church Wayne, in honor of Mrs Larry Grone Entertainment consisted of a

quiz game which was won by Mrs Darrel Barner Mrs Barn er forwarded her gift to the honoree Gall Grone. Winside honoree Gall Grone. Winside, sang "Weixe Only Just Begun." and Conne Bakers Wakefield, sang "I Would Like to Teach the World to Sing." They were accompanied by Mrs. Larry G Echtenkamp:
The serving table was decorated with a floral centerpiece or the briefses calibbox colors.

orated with a floral centerpiece in the bride's rainbow colors-Wr's Robert I. Jones, mother of the bride, poured.

Mrs. Karper I. Jones, mether of the bride, poured.

Mrs. Larry Grone, nee LaRee Jones, daugther of Mr and Mrs. Robert I Jones, Carroll, and Larry Grone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward, Grone, Wayne were married in Aug. 4 rites at the home of the bride's parents.

#### Mrs. Bennett Hosts

T and C Club met Trursday with Mrs. Earl Bennett. High scores were won by Mrs. Paul Baier and Mrs. Willard Blecke. The Sept 13 meeting will be at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Gilbert.

# Senior Citizens Attend Roundup in Lincoln

Thirty-four senior citizens boarded a bus at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday to attend the Senior Citizen Roundup from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Pershing Auditorium in Lincoln.
The event sponsored by the tincoln -Parks and Recreation Department, featured c ar ds, games, quitting, dancing and prizes. Gien Sumner of Wayne received the door prize which was a tapestry wall hanging. Other Wayne Senior Citizens receiving prizes were Mary Kieper, Emma Soules and Lottie Longnecker.

Members displayed their arts

Cherries Jubilee

1 package (10 oz.) frozen sweet chorries in quick thaw pouch teaspoon sugar

2 toaspoon constarch
Dash of cinnamen

3 haspoon rum extract

6 flaw cherries as directed on package drain, reserving the syrup Combine sugar and constarch and reserved syrup Heat, stirring constantly, until sauce is thickened and clear. Remaye from heat Add rum in that and referres Serve warm over cake Makes about 3 strums.

#### Firemen Speak at Villa Wayne Meet

Villa Wayne Meet

Villa Wayne residents held
their regular monthly business
meeting Monday evening. The
meeting was followed by a talk
on fire safety by William Kugler
and Cliff Pinkelman.
Cards and bingo were played
Tuesday afternoon with 16 attending. Emma Franzen and
Van Slyke were on the serving
committee. Several residents joined the Wayne Senior Citizens
to aftend the Roundup Wednesday in Lincoln.

Stanton, Nebraska

and crafts along with other centers across the state and the Bobbles and Bubblettes band took part in the afternoon talent show.

Attending from Wayne were Bessie Peterman, Anton Pedersen, Rena Pederson, Alma Spilitjerber, Lottie M. Longneck, er. Emma Soules, Rose Heithold, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Osenhauer, Jociell Bull. Lora Johnson, Mary E. Milter, Annie Cosson, Vi Frink, Mary E. Kieper, Edna Cramer, Alvina Wolters, Emma Franzen, Glen Sumner, Goldie Leonard, Mathilde Harms, Pearl Griffith,

#### Select Lessons

Here Lessons,

Home Extension Club members in the five-county area have selected the following topics as their leader training lessons for 1974: "Small Appliances — Your Mini Servants," "Selection of Wall Coverings," "Why the Frenzy," "The Many Faces of Vegetables" and "Environmental Awareness at Home."

vironmental Awareness at Home."
Primary objective of the home extension club program is the development of education and leadership in an attempt to improve individual, family and community file.
Any group of women wishing to form an extension club should contact their local County Extension Office or one of the area home agents.

#### SS Representative Here This Tuesday

George Reed of the Norfolk ocial security office will be in

social security office will be in Wayne at the Senior Citizens Center Tuesday from 9 to 11 a.m. He will be available to help anybody in the area with questions they may have concerning social security and refirement benefits.

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Win Ribbons

Three Wayne County 4-H
members won purple, blue and
red ribbons during the district
dairy show in Norfolk last
Monday.
Artin Kittle of Winside receiv

ed a purple ribbon and a blue ribbon on his two Holstein cattle. Amy Finn of Carroll got a blue for her Ayrshire while her sister Eileen won a red for her entry.

#### Redeemer Members Wayne County Four-Hers

Members of the Redeemer Lutheran Church of Wayne attending the 12th annual LCW convention in Frement August 1.3 were Mrs. Darrel Heier, north conference president, Mrs. Jim Hummel, convention song leader. Mrs. Eldon Barelman, local unit delegate, Mrs. S.k. deFreese, Mrs. Charles Sieckman, Lydia Bahe, Mrs. Martha Frevert, Mrs. John Gathje, Mrs. Ray Butls, Mrs. John Cathle, Mrs. Ray Butls, Mrs. John Cuschen and Mrs. Laurine Beckman.



TRIPTIP OF THE WEEK A August 24-25-26

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AD SAFETY TIP

DATIGHT DRIVING CAN BE AS DANGEROUS
AS DRIVING IN DARKNESS, AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOC. REPORTS SHOW 169 TRAFFIC.
ACCIDENTS OCCURRING IN DARKNESS IN MEBR.
LAST YEAR, AS OPPOSED TO ISO IN DAYLIGHT WHEN THE SUN IS BRIGHT, ADJUST
YOUR SPEED AND VISORS ACCORDINGLY,
AND "BRING "EM BACK ALIVE!"



### **ELEMENTARY FACULTY**

APPOINTMENTS PREFERRED

Marilyn Leighton	Kindergarter
Sharon Shaw	1st Grade
Marilyn Rethwisch	2nd Grade
Helen Denkinger	3rd Grade
Reba Mann	4th Grade
Mary Stuhmer	5th Grade
Lena Miller	
Sharon Scott	Elem. Phys. Ed
Ruth Grone	Special Ed
Shirley Fleer	. Art & Elem. Ed

#### ADMINISTRATION

Donavon Leighton	Super	intendent
Ronald Kramer	Secondary	Principal
J. Allen Schlueter	Elementary	Principal

#### FIRST DAY PROCEDURES - AUG. 23

All students in grades 7-12 will report to the gymnasium for instructions at 8:25 a.m. Students in grades K-6 will report to their rooms for registration.

HOT LUNCH PROGRAM Hol LUNCH PROGRAM
The hot lunch program will
be in operation Friday, Aug.
25. The price will be 35 per
meal for students grades 1-6
and 40c per meal for students
grades 7-12. Meal tickets can
be purchased for 10 meals at
a cost of \$3.50 or \$4, respectively before school on
Wednesdays.

SCHOOL BUS INFORMATION SCHOOL BUS INFORMATION
Bus information has already
been sent to the school patrons. If you have children
that will be riding the bus
and did not receive the
information, parents should
contact Supt. Don Leighton

ACCREDITATION The Winside Public School is a fully accredited school by the State De-partment of Edu-cation providing the best possible

#### STUDENT INSURANCE

program.

Student insurance policies are being made available to you as a service to help you meet the costs of school injuries. The school-is not liable for the cost of treatment of school injuries, but offering a group plan, parents are given an opportunity to buy a good accident plan at a very low rate.

The two plans available are the Schooltime Accident Plan and

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# Winside Public Schools 95R

1973-1974 SCHOOL YEAR

# Classes Begin Thursday, Aug. 23

Registration — Monday, Aug. 20, 10-12 (8 a.m.-12 p.m.) (1 p.m.-3 p.m.)

Tuesday, Aug. 21, 7-9 (1 p.m.-4 p.m.)

## HIGH SCHOOL CURRICULUM

#### SENIORS . . .

Required Subjects: Language Arts

#### Electives:

Electives:

Am. Government
Am. Problems
Ad. Shop
Trades & Industry
Home Ec.
Bookkeeping
Shorthand
Spanish
Physics
Chemistry
Ad. Math
Mech. Drawling
Office Practice
Business Law
Journalism
Speech
Voc. Business
Terminal Science
Thys. Ed. Health

#### JUNIORS . . .

Required Subjects: Language Arts Am. History

### Electives:

Ad. Math
Trades & Industry
Physics
Chemistry
Ad. Shop
Mech. Drawing
Home Ec.
Typing
Shorthand
Bookkeeping
Business Law

## SOPHOMORES . . .

#### Required Subjects:

Language Arts World History Geometry or Büs. Math Biology or Terminal Science

#### Electives:

Shop Typing Inf. Bus. Home Ec. Driver Ed. Spanish Speech Phys. Ed. Health V. Music I. Music

#### FRESHMEN ...

#### Required Subjects:

Language Arts Algebra & Gen. Math General Science Civics & Geography

#### **Electives:**

Doug Barclay	Phys. Ed.
Korlin Lutt	Science
Kathleen O'Connor Phys.	Ed., Math
Fiorella Garlick	Spanish
Carol Hansen Am. Prob., A	m. History
Marian Iversen	English
Lee Johnson	ance Coun.
Jean Swanson English,	Com. Skills
Michael Jones	Science
Roger MayBı	usiness Ed.
Carter Peterson Soc	ial Science
Nancy Powers Libraria	an, English
Dallas Puls Math, Bo	usiness Ed.
Bonnie Siefken Instru. & Vo	cal Music
Randall ShawDr. Ed. Trade	es & Indust.
Doris Siefken	Home Ec.
Calvin Stuhmer	Math
lames Winch	Ind. Arts

SECONDARY FACULTY

#### WELCOME

The Winside Board of Education and Administration wish to welcome the new teachers and students to the Winside Public School system.

#### SUPPORTIVE PERSONNEL

Jean Gahl.Bd. of Ed. Sec. & Secondary Sec. Norma Brockmoller. .Hot Lunch Prog. Sec. & Superintendent's Secretary Dorothy Stevens. . . . . . . Head Cook

Walt Hamm.... High School Custodian Andy Mann....Elem. School Custodian

#### DRIVING

All students will register their cars and supply addi-tional information on their motor vehicle. You may not drive your car to school unless it is registered.

Students are expected to drive in the proper manner and reports of careless and reckless driving before and after school will be sufficient reason to discontinue your driving privileges to school.

#### STUDENT ATTIRE

Students are expected to come to school dressed in the

proper manner. Such things as grooming & attire are of concern.

We realize the styles tend to be a problem but we feel that the patrons of the school desire our students to be near and-modest in-their dress.

PHYSICALS

The high school students who plan to participate in sports or Jake part in physical education should have a physical examination. You cannot participate without a physical. Get these physical out of the way prior to school you can pick up the doctor forms at the school office.

forms at the school office.
Kindergarten students must
have a physical and it is
recommended that students
in grades 1-6 also have one.
Students in grades 7-12 who
will be taking physical education will need a physical.



# Victims of the system?

In some circles, it's "in" to be down on the system. After years of thought and action we still believe that the system is a good one—that it works for your good.

your good.
We're referring to our economic system that runs on profit—the system that has provided America with the highest standard of living in the world by far. (Four out of 5 families own TV sets,

3 out of 5 own their homes, and 1 out of 3 own 2 or more cars.)

We've lived with this truth so long it has become trite. Some people just take for granted the system that has put men on the moon. Some seem bored by abundance. Others are attacking the profit system with false arguments. Our system isn't perfect. It does have its faults. But it deserves

to be judged on its record.

In a nationwide public opinion poll, a majority of people interviewed said they believe that business profits average 28% of sales after taxes. They are wrong. The fact is that over the past 20 years profits have averaged about 5% on sales—or 5 cents on a dollar.

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in Lincoln.
Lee Echtenkamp of Wakefield,
Dixon County, and Steve Gramflich of Carroll, Wayner County,
will Join Gary Graham of Hartington, Cedar County.
All Three youths won the right
to go to Lincoln during Thursday's district competition at
Concard.

ings: Wayne County
Purple—Alan Ekberg, Dan Loberg, Dennis Magnukon and
Kent Wittle.
Blue—Tom Nissen, Ronald Utecht and Kurt Wittle.

-Dennis Anderson, Gary and Randy Kleensang. -Jim Loberg and Mike

## **Carroll Board** Against Selling, Leasing Land

The Carroll town board voted against selling or leasing park land for site of a possible new elementary school building Tuesday night, according to board secretary Bob Johnson.

The secret ballott vote, has said, was 41.

The land is Tocated south of the fire hall.

Although no decision has been made, the Wayne-Carroll school board is tooking into the possible or the possible of the secret was the possible or the secret was the possible of th

made, the Wayne-Carroll school board is looking into the possibility of building a new elementary school at Carroll. A committee has been investigating such things as sife, student population and the like,—In other action at the board's regular monthly, meeting, the members rejected a second application by the Carrolt Care for an off-sale beer license. The

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#### Husband of Former Wayne Resident Dies

The husband of former Wayne sident, Marion Miner, died at

resident, Marion Miner, died at Edinburg, III. Loren Hunsley, who had laught school at Edin-burg, died suddenly July 19. Marion is the daughter of the late H.J. Miner of Wayne, one of the original organizers of the Wayne County Fair. She was graduate of Wayne High School and attended Wayne State Col-lege. She and two sons survive Mr. Hunsley.

#### Plan Food Sale

St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid, Carroll, discussed plans for a food sale during their meeting Tuesday morning in the church basement. Sixteen members and Rev. G.W. Gottberg were pre-

sent. The lesson, "Free In Christ," was given by Rev. Gottberg. Birthday pennies were collected. Members plan to use the pennies to purchase a new flag. Contact paper will be purchased to cover one table top and a new skirt will be attached to this table.

#### **Concord Keeps** Same Mill Levy

The Concord town board passed its 1973-74 fiscal budget Wednesday night, keeping the same 23 mill levy for the coming year.

Norman Anderson, board member, said the levy will raise \$3,893.33 in taxes to help finance the \$9,204 adopted budget.

Thousands of medical workers are trained each year, by the veterans Administration to staff to own hospitals and to serve in he private sector.

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Frank Prather. 375-2808
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Don Spitze.

Miss ...
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Budd Bornhoft.
/eterans Service Officer
Chris Bargholz.
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DIRECTOR

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## Screening -

It will probably be inscribed to comply with the suggestion by next year, said Koch, because the free feed is so successful it won't be discontinued. Approximately 4,000 persons were through the serving lines at the free feed this year, he said.

## **Another Survey**

the economic nearm of the nation. For example, results of the June survey showed the unemployment rate to be 4.8 per cent, first time in three years it has been below five per cent.

Wayne Agenda

7:30 p.m. , August 14, 1973

ance
8: 15 Ordinance 758 — Second
Reading Occupation Tax
8:30 N.P.P.D. Contract ---

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During the week of Aug. 20-24 the U. S. Bureau of the Census will conduct its regular monthly survey in the Wayne area on employment and unemployment, according to Walter A. Freeman Jr., director of the Bureau's Data Collection Center in Denver

# Coryell Derby, Same County Clerk, Same Intext Dr. Testing Equip. Div. Same Mike Mallette, Same TRANSFERS

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE

Robert E. Johnson, Clerk (Publ. Aug. 13)

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT in the County Court of Wayne

in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, In the Matter of the Estate of Ernest Haisch, Deceased The State of Nebraska, to all con

LEGAL PUBLICATION

Monday, August 6, 1973 at 8:00

Advance notice of the meeting i place of agenda was obelished to the Wayne Herald on Thursday, 1973 agend Action and the Market Herald on Thursday, 1973 agend Action which agendate the meeting of the theory of the Market Herald August 2014 Accepted the resignation of reference Approved the hiring of Robert Imman for the 1973 Ta school year. Adopted free school lunch cy.

Raised school lunches to 50c per al for 1973-74.

or 1973-74.

Doris Daniels, Secretary

ADMINISTRATION

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A request for an off sale beer icknew was rejected by the Board by a vote of 3 to 2. This was by secret ballot. Motion by Cunningham, seconded by Rethwists that the board vote by secret ballot whether to sell or lease the park to the School District No 17. The vote was a to 1 against. Bob Johnson was delegated to investigate a possibility of police that the board voted unanimous that all dog owners must keep-their dogs on their own property or take the chance of the dogs being destroyed. There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned until the next regular meeting of Sept. 4, 1973 at 8.00 P.M.

Robert E. Johnson, Clerk

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR Case No 4081, Book 9, Page 637 County Court of Wayne County Nobraska Estate of Deemer L. Roberts, De-

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fair association.
Koch, of Wayne, said a state official inspects the barbecue and food stands at the fair each year. The state has urged for the past few years that the sandwiches be made in a screened off enclosure, Koch said.

It will probably be necessary to comply with the suggestion by

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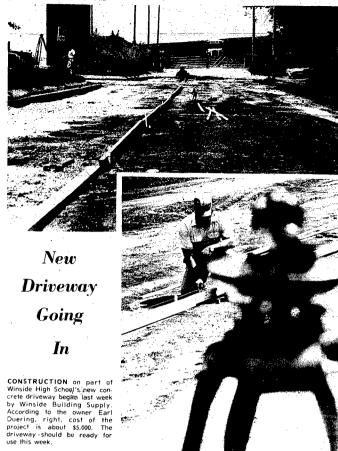
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#### Area Meeting On Road Ideas Slated Soon

Nebraskans will have an opportunity to voice opinions on highways, roads and streets through a series of informational meetings, says the state highway commission.

The Commission plans to hold meetings through September at selected locations in each of the seven districts.

The meetings are in conjunction with Nebraska's recently implemented Action Plan which provides for more public input in the highway decision process.

Two members of the commission, the public assistance officer and the district engineer, along with other department officials will attend the meetings. They will explain present highway plans and answer questions pertaining to various highway programs.

The Northeast Nebraska meeting is scheduled at Norfolk on Sept. 19 at 1:30 p.m. Exact location will be announced later.

## ata courthouse news

County Court:
Aug. 9 — Fritz H. Roenfeldt,
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Aug. 10 — Donald A. Fergu,
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Marriage Licenses:
Aug. 2 — Michael S. Olauson,
23. Overland Park, Kan., and
Cynthia L. Kerstine, 23. Carroll.
Aug. 9 — Steve L. Kamish, 21,
Wayne, and Pamela J. Johanson, 18, Wakefield.
Aug. 10 —William A. Adams,
24, Murireesboro, Tenn., and
Claudia M. Swanson, 22, Wayne.

District Court:
Aug. 8 — Marriage dissolved, between Lora Mae Dion and, Dick Dion, both of Wayne; couple married at Wakefield on June 2, 1957.

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Winside News

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Contract Meets
Contract met Wednesday

#### 'Conservation Is Important To Everyone'

To Everyone'

Ever wonder why some farmers seem to make out better than others? Or why some communities prosper when others go downhill?

Often the difference between success and hard going is the little things that affect a business from day to day, like having a soil and water conservation plan, says Williams Yost, district conservationist with the Soil Conservation Serve at Wakefield.
Conservation farming keeps soil where it belongs, holds soil moisture to tide crops over dry spells, stops gullies and shaved operating costs, he says.
Best of all, according to Yost, to gives the landowner new pride in his field and farmstead.
Conservation of soil and water esources is important to everyme, Yost adds, and conservation planning can create a more leautiful and bountiful community, providing everybody a wetter place to live.

There are correct conservation practices for both rural and thy residents, adds Yost. Information on those plans available from any Soil-mand onservation Service office, he oftes.



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the J. G. Sweigard home.

Brian Morse Is 6
Brian Morse observed his sixth birthday Wednesday with a party at the Winside Park.
Attending were Mrs. Jay Morse, Steven and Brian, Mrs. Dale Topp and daughter, Mrs. Harvey Reeg and Karman, Mrs. Ed Thies and sons, Leah Jensen, Trisha Topp, Karen Reeg, Michelle Gable, Nancy Olson, Jett Thies, Bobby Fuoss, Dallas Nau, Jenny Houdek, Deena Macke and Kathy Gottberg.
Supper guests that evening in the Jay Morse home to hanor Brian were his grandparents, the Clarence Koenigs of Norfolk.

Winside Senior Citizens met Tuesday at the city auditorium for a 12.30 potluck dinner with 15 present. Cheer cards were sent to Mrs. Henry Koch, a patient in the Wayne Hospital, and to Mrs. Lottie Vincent, a patient in a Norfolk hospital. A sympathy card was mailed to Mrs. Jo Thompson

wittl prizes going to Mrs. Au-gust-Koch- and Fred Wittler, high, and Mrs. Martha Dang-berg and August Koch, low. Door prizes were received by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pfeiffer. Mrs. Edgar Marotz was coffee chairman.

## Legion Meets Wednesday

region hall with 14 members present.

A card of thanks will be sent to the West Point Post for conducting the area A baseball tournament.

Post Commander, Dan Gustafson, was presented the 100 per cent commander pin for 1973 membership.

The Sept. 12 meeting will be held at the Cornhusker Cafe. Special honors will be made to six members of the post with 50 eyears or more continuous mebership. The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting following.

Wakefield



## Just Takin' It Easy

THERE ARE MANY PLACES to I<sup>®</sup>ay down and lake life easy, but young Terry Anderson of Winside just couldn't resist lâying down on his horse — backwards. He was in Wisner, Aug 5 for the annual Wisner Saddle Club horse thou

"Missions" is Lesson Topic

Women's Missionary Society I Peace United Church of thrist met Wednesday afternoon in the church basement. 'Christine Leuker was hostess, suests were Mrs. Marie Puls, Ars. Everett Wetzler, Norfolk, and Mrs. Hugo Fischer, Win-ide Hoskins News

Mrs. Everett Wetzler, Norfolk, and Mrs. Hugo Fischer, Winside.

Mrs. Lena Ulrich was program chairman' and her theme was "Missions." Mrs. Bill Fenske and Miss Leuker read scripture.

Mrs. Coakley read a poem, "Start the Day With Prayer." Mrs. Walter Fenske read "The Prayer of St. Francis Assissi." A cheer card was sent to Mrs. Evelyn Krause and a birthday card was sent to Pastor Miller in California.

Plans were made for guest day Sept. 4. Pastor John Saxton will be guest speaker and will relate his recent trip to Turkey. Christine Leuker accompanied group singing. The meeting closed with prayer.

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Mrs. Hans Asmus
Phone 565 4417
Mrs. Walter Strate was hostess and conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Dale Coakley gave the opening prayer.
The hostess' favorite hymn.
"What a Friend We Have in Jesus," was sung. Mrs. Andrew Andersen and Mrs. Herman Marten named trees which are in the Bible.

A birthday card was sent to Mrs. Eigheth Fuhrman and aget well card to Mrs. Evelyn Krause. Thinking of you cards were went to Mrs. Marie Puls, Mrs. Emma Bauermeister, Mr. and Mrs. August Bronzynski and Anna Bronzynski.
The birthday song was sung for Mrs. George Langenberg Sr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Fuhrman.
Mrs. Herman Marten and Pastor Dale Coakley gave the lesson on the book of Esther.

Attend Party
Mrs. Await Walker, Mrs. Erwin Ulrich. Mrs. Ras Nielsen, Mrs. H. C. Falk. Mrs. Paul Scheurich and Arlene Walker attended the WSCS annual birthday garty Wednesday atternoon at the Carroll Methodist Church

20 Members Meet
Twenty members of the Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid met
Tuesday, afternoon in-the-Parochial School basement Guests
were Mrs. Roger Fenner, Janice
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# 90 Attend Meeting

Concord News

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Northeast Station, sponsored by the Dixon County Fair Board.
Fair Secretary, Eldred Smith, Ied in the discussion following the dinner.

Meet For Bridge
Mrs. Arnold Witte was hostess to Bon Tempo Bridge Club July 26. High scores were won by Margo Rastede and Delores Koch.
August 8 hostess will be Mrs.
Marvin Reuter.

Bible Study
Fifteen attended Bible study
Fifteen attended Bible study
Fifteen are meeting is Aug. 14 at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Fern Conger.

Bernold Witten Station of Michael Station of Aug. 5 in Lincoln at the home of her grandparents, the Middleswardts.

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