ve advance gifts campaign has already passed zu per cent. Le total goal.

By Wednesday afternoon a lotal of \$2,956.50 had been oliected or, pledged toward the \$11,450 goal for the 1974 ampaign, according to Vera Hummel, secretary of the fund rive.

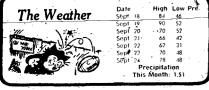
The actual drive goes anything like the advance gifts ampaign, the goal should be reached without any trouble, aid D. Sid Hillier, president of the Community Chest.

Hillier and the chairmant of this year's drive. Ernie Thayer, aid, they appreciated vely much the donations. From the copile who have given before the actual drive in an effort to let the drive off to a godd start.

They also noted their appreciation of the business, owners and manages with a face agreed to ask their employees for lonations during the drive.

valion Army, \$700 to the Red Cross, \$500 to the Arthritis modalion, \$300 to, the National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation \$150 to the Florence Crittenton Home in Stoux City, a pe-for-unwed-mothers.

ast year's drive fell short by soveral hundred dollars of the 500 goal established by the board of directors of the



'Hope' Hikers' Hope: Nice, Sunny Weather

they begin their 20 mile walk
Cold north winds cut short the
20 mile hike last spring Atthough Wayne State's Phi Mu
Sorority, which sponsors the
event, collected about \$1,000, if
was still short of breaking the
all-time high of \$2,500 set two
years ago.

The marchers will start at First and Main, with Kardell and college president Lyte Sey mour cutting a ribbon to mark the start. The group will walk 10, miles south—then head-back to complete the 20 mile trek.

Area Lass Wins Big in Twirling



LHS to Pick Royalty

Pep Club Planning Saturday Bake Sale

Wayne area residents will be given a chance to purchase homemade baked goods while helping the Wayne—High—Pep Club raise money for the Oct.

Voters Dump Bond Issue At Wakefield

school at Wakefield.

The total number of voters who turned out for the election was less than one-half of the more than 1,000 registered voters in the school district, according to Dixon County clerk

Wayne Won't, Concord Will Enter NCIP

For This Saturday Boy Scouls will conduct their monthly drive for old newspapers on Saturday in Wayne, winside and Carroll, according to the chairmen for this month's effort. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Doring of rural Wayne. Residents of the three communities are asked to have Their newspapers boxed or bundled and placed in front of their homes or on the curb by 8:30 in the morning.

Legal Offers Glance at-**New Taxes**

the morning.
Scouts collect old newspapers
monthly, selling them to a firm
for recycling in order to obtain
money for Scout activities

Area Agent Is Named

She will fill the vacancy ecently created by the retire nent of Myrtle Anderson earlier

this year.

Miss Sander, a native of Roshell, S. D. graduated this year from South Dakota State University with a major in texties and clothing. A member of the American Home Eco.

Paper Drive Slated

Council Still Considering Carry-Out Beer on Sunday

City
Steve Kess, executive directorof the Northeast Nebraska Opportunities Center at South
Sioux, said Tuesday that the
center in Wayne will open on
Monday or shortly after. It will
be located in the building for
merly occupied by Wayne Cold
Storage at the corner of Second
and Logan Streets.
Kess said an open house is

Job Center May Open Monday

ee COUNCIL, page

4-H'er Has Champion Market Gilt



Local Youth

Wins \$25 in Drawing



Several Prizes To Be Awarded This Christmas

Two \$500 prizes and five \$100 prizes will be given away by Wayne merchants in their an nual Christmas promotion this

ee PRIZES, page 5

Area Residents **Urged to Attend**

Highway Meet

tor 1:30 p.m.
Counties in the district inc
Holt: Boyd, Knox. Antel
Cedar, Dixon, Dakota, Thur Wayne, Madison, Stanton, G
ing, Burt, Colfax, Platte, Bo
Pierce and Nance.

Highway 57 Closed

SS' Checks Above Average In County, Study Shows

rer, University of Nebraska Lin-coln extension specialist in home furnishings, the trial and error method of drying nearly all kinds of flowers can be very re-warding.

placed below them.

Always pick a flower just before its fullest bloom-leaving a long stem, and dry it shortly after cutting.

Some grasses and small plants can be shaped before they are dried. Other plants look best dried in an upright position.

Drying agents or desicants preserve the shape, color and texture of flowers but rob them of their flexibility. Skill and patience are needed to cerefully

better than silica sand. But silica sand can be improved if baked at 350 degrees fahrenhelt until thoroughly heated and melted paraffin added. The wax prevents the sharp edges of sand from piercing the flower petals. When cool, equal portions of soda and silica gel should be added.

several commercial names. If is expensive, but can be reused many times. Most crystals are white, but some are blue and turn, pink, when, they, absorb moisture. The blue color can be restored by placing; the crystals, in a shallow pan in a 750 degree fabrenheit oven.

Other possible drying agents are a borax cornmeal mixture, kitty librer and pertile aggregate which can be purchased in building supply centers.

Flowers such as roses, carnation mums and jonguils are best

daisies and calendolas are dried heads down in the drying agent. Nuts, and cones can be oven dried in a moderate oven for several hours. Leaves may be pressed with a warm iron over wax paper. Flowers een also be pressed and made into pictures. More flowers which dry well are cockscombs. strawflowers, honestly baby's breath and miniature hydrangea. Miss. Pfister said she has not been able to dry lilies. successfully. Wild flowers for drying include daisles, Queen Anne's lace, multeins, sea lavendar, Joe-Pye Weed and

Experimenting with hair sprays and other adherents can bring rewards to the nature lover. With patience and skill, flowers can be enjoyed year-round.

For more detailed information about 'drying and-arranging flowers, write to the Extension' Service, University of Nebras-ka Lincoln for Miss Pisier's bulletin, "Winter Bouquets and Other Dried Arrangements" (EC 73-2020).

Fenske-Bartlett Exchange Vows

Mary Fenske daughfer of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fenske of Hoskins, and Brad Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fenske of Hoskins, and Brad Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bartlett of Norfolk, exchanged —weedding vows Saturday at First Congregational Church in Norfolk. Bouquets of white roses and blue carnations decorated the church for the 4:30 p.m. ceremony. Guest's were ushered into the church by Phill Fuchs of Belden, Dan Backer of Randolph, Jim Rechtermann of New Cambria, Mo., and John Fenske of Omaha, brother of the bride. Candles ware lighted by Jim Rechtermann of New Cambria, Mo., and Phill Fuchs of Belden. Flower price were Barbara and Beverly Buetler. of St. Louis, Mo., and The Rev. Louie J. Schweppe of Norfolk officiated at the double ring rites and Mrs. Melvin Meierhenry sang "The Lords Trayer" and "We've Only Just Begun," accompanied by Mrs. Earl Mitchell.

Linda Walker of Norfolk was maid of honor and Mrs. John Fenske was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathy Daily of Norfolk and Cherzie Geneski of Osmond. Best man was Ed Wichman of Norfolk, and geomsmen were Styart Buyer.

all-of Norfolk.

The bride appeared at her father's side in a toe length gown of organza and chantilly lace, accented with a high lace neckline -fouched, with seeded pearls, an empire bodice, bishop sleeves, wide culfed with tiny buttons and a slightly full skirt trimmed with scalloped chantilly lace also on the hemine extending into the attached chapel train. She wore a mantilla veil and carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, blue tint carnations and white daises complimented with blue-piquot: streamers.

The bride's attendants wore blue print toe length downs with an empire waist, Juliet sleeves and a tiered skirt in himmed with ribbon and lace. They carried and arm boquet_of white roses and blue daises with white sain

Mr. and. Mrs. Leon Meyer entertained at a pitch party last. week at their home in Altona. Guests were the Charles Stelings, the Forest-Hansens, the Virgil Chamberses, the Dean Meyers, the Melvin Wilsons, the Bob Hansens, the Paul Hilperts, the Harris Heinemans, the Kenneth Ereverts, the Delvin Mikkelsens, the Bob Spanglers, the Don. Mattheses and, Arrs. Mil. dred Jones. A cooperative Tunch was served.

NATIONAL NATIONAL



MR. AND MRS. BRAD BARTLETT

streamers and wore a full circle daisy floral tlaza. The groom and his attendents wore black tuxedoes with blue ruffled shirts. For the couple's weedding Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Barlet chose a floor length blue dress. Their corsages were of white roses with blue trim.

Mr. and Mrs. Erank Bright of Norfolk served as hosts to the reception for 225 guests held at the Fellowship Hall following the ceremony. Guests were registered by Mrs. Randy Bussey and Mrs. Stuart Bauer. Arranging gifts were Mrs. Or Buefter, Mrs. Rick Bussey, Sandra Bart. Lett- and Rhonda Richards.

Mrs. Harold Wittler and Mrs. Dawin Franzen cut and served the cake and Mrs. Edna Taylor and Christine Lueker poured. Mrs. Emanuel Buefter and Mrs. Julius, Rechtermann served punch. Waitreses were Susan Schweppe, Theresa Ryan, Marigie Rechtermann served punch. Waitreses were Susan Schweppe, Theresa Ryan, Marigie Rouver, Ann Dreger, Pam Vytilidal. Connie Boden. Kartin Willier, Alcle Wells, Riba Ambroz and Joni Langenberg.

The couple took a wedding trip to Colorado and are making their home near. Hoskins. The bride, graduate of Norfolk High at the center is in need of volunteers to help deliver the meals. Interested persons should at the center. Meals are not delivered on holidays.

PRIZE WINNING 26, NEWSPAPER

Church Neus

m. Wednesday: Bible study and ayer service, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH National Guard Armory (Larry Ostercamp, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a m jorship, 11, young people's meet 19, 6 30 p.m., evening service.

dnesday: Bible study, 504 Fair s Road, 7-30 p.m FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

CUITERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod
(A. R. Domson, pastor)
SUNDAY: Sunday school: 1 15 pyorship. 7. fellowship session,
idulf Bible class, 3 30, ali
lational Guard Armory, visit
velcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Harry Cowles, pastor)
Sunday: Church school, 9, 45 a m
nursecy, 945 to 12. worship and
children's church, 11, youth Bible
study, 7, 30 p.m
Tuesday: Church work night, 7,

Wednesday: Choir practice, 7 m Bible study, 8

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday: Worship and communio

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH
(Kenneth Edmonds, pastor)
Thursday: Prayer group, 7 30

i m **Sunday:** Worship, 8-30 and iii <u>m__church</u>...school, 9-45, a-hurch picnic, Bressler Park, 12-3

GRACE BIBLE CHURCH
506 Sherman
(Liston Scholler, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9.5 a m
worship, 11, youth Bible time 6
p.m., evening worship, 7.30
Wednesday: Prayer meeting, 7.30
p.m. Bible study, 8
For tree-bus transportation call
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GRACE LÜTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(John Upton, pastor)
(Jack Schneider, asst. pastor)
Thursday: Grace bowling league

aturbay accesses, 9 a m. accesses, 9 accesses, 9 a m. Matins wor hip service. 10... worship with ommunion, 5 p m. Bible Institute.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(A. W. Gode, pastor)
Friday: Voters meeting, 8 p.m.
Saturday. Saturday school, 9 30

m-Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.: orshin: 10.

REDÉEMER LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(5. K. deFrees, pastor)
Thursday: Chancel choir, 7 pm
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Gradul Bible class and Sunday School,
10. Tale services, 11, broadcast
KTCH.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 423 East Tenth Street (James M. Barnett, pastor) Uniday: Morning prayer, 10:30

ST, MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Thomas McDermott, pastor) Thursday: Mass, 8,30 a.m. Friday: Mass, 11,30 a.m., Men's, Tub, 8 p.m., Saturday: Mass, 4 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Doniver Peterson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m.; lectors, 9:15; worship,

nday: Children's choir, 4 p m. dnesday: 'LCW' Bible study rs,-1:30 p.m.; senior choir, 7; h gräde confirmation, 7:30;

FNC Club Meets

Winside Baton Instructor Helps

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Robert H. Haas, pastor) (URDert H. Haas, pastor) (URDert H. Haas, pastor) (URDert H. Haas, pastor) (URDert Haas) (

m. Lor, accurs No. 174, 7 m. Tuesday: Pastoris Bible Study, 30 a.m. Cfassds, 7, 30 p.m. a Wednesday: UPW, Mrs. Margaret Judstrom, guest day program, the Ability to Laugh," 2 p.m. oir, 7

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(John Epperson, pastor)
r bus service to Wake
rn services, Call Ron Ring.

Conduct Clinic

Mrs. Eileen Damme of Winside was at Plainview Sept. 14 to help conduct a baton clinic for area twirters and high school majoretles. Other instructors were Mrs. Joan Herzog and her daughter. Jonnie, of Omaha, and Pat Steinkraus- of Plainview.

Students of Mrs. Damme who performed that evening at the Plainview altitletic field were Carla and Colleten Miller and Kim Damme, all of Winside. Lynette and Connie Hansen of Wayne, Joette Haase and Brende Eucker of Norfolk, Connie Beelaert of Orfokh, Connie Beelaert of Orfokhard, and Pat Steinkraus and Rhonda Foşter of Plainview.

BIRTHS

CARLSON — Dr and Mrs Marian Carlson, Corvallis, Ore, a son, Alex, Charbonneau, 7, Ibs., a, 02... Sept. 23, Grandparents are Prot and Mrs. Albert G. Carlson of

Hosts Club

Mrs. Julia Haas hosted the JE Club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Pat Hailey was a guest. At cards Mrs. Mildred West won high and Mrs. Pat Hailey won low. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Camilla Lied-ke on Oct. 8

Mrs. Hilbert Johs Gives Lesson at Three M's Meeting

Guests at the Sept. 16 meeting

given by
Officers were elected for the
1975 club year. They are Mrs.
Dennis Ofthe, president: Mrs.
William Sharpe, vice president,
and Mrs. Gerald Ofte, secredary-freasurer.
The group met 4-

lary-treasurer. The group met fin the home of Mrs. William Sharpe with six members attending. Mrs. Robert Porter will have the 8:30 p.m. meeting on Oct. 21. Mrs. Gerald Otte will give lesson. "The Many Faces of Vegetables."



Support Your . . . UNITED FUND



Pictured above is one phase of the Wayne Recreation program, to which the Community Chest contributes \$2,600 or 22.7% of their total goal.

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THE WAYNE HERALD

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Wayne Pierce—Cédar Dixon Thurston. Cuming Star and Madison Counties: 97.50 per year, 36.00 for six months 42.25 for three months. Outside counties mentioned: 98.50 year; 97.00 for six months. 55.75 for three months. Single con 195.

Mrs. Jociell-Bult, director of the Wayne Senior. Citizens Center, reminds area residents who are 60 years or older of the "meals on wheels" program available. Monday through. Eriday at the center.

The noon meals, prepared by Broughton's Food Service. Inc. of Wayne State College, are offered for \$1.5 As each and will be delivered to the door by center-volunteers if the order is placed with a call to the center between 10 and 11 a.m. that day.

The .center is in need of volunteers to help deliver the meals. Interested persons should call for stop in and see Mrs. Bull at the center. Meals are not delivered on holidays.

Thirty Present To View Slides

Thirty members of the Way enior Citizens Center we resent Thursday afternoon present Thursday afternoon to view sildes of India shown by Mrs. J. S. Johar. A question and answer period followed the slide presentation.

Mrs. Johar stressed that not all people of India are poor, and "just like any other country in the world, there are all types of economic situations."

The monthly potluck dinner held Sept. 18, was attended by 46. The floral centerpiece was arranged by Mrs. Alice Dorman Virgit Chambers gave the invo-cation.

were. Ed. Johnson. Eldon Bull, Anton Pedersen, Virgii Cham-bers, Gladys Petersen, Louise Hoeman, Leona Bahde, Cordelia Chambers, Goldle Leonard, Goldle Farney, Neili Brockman, Mary Echtenkamp, Stella Gulli-ver, VI. Frink, Rena Petersen, Reah Sitzman and Mrs. Jociell Bull, center, director.

Magnus Petersen of Pilger howed slides he recently took of lorway and Denmark. The next pottuck dinner will e at noon Wednesday, Oct. 16.

Hospital Notes

ADMITTED: Mrs. Anna Lessman, Wakefield: Mrs. Hilda Gustafson, Wakefield: Raplee Heckens, Emerson; Mrs. Gertle: Erwin, Concord; Mrs. Jeanne Lindsay, Wayne; Harotd, Ellis, Wakefield; Mrs. Edna Olson, Concord.

oncord.
DISMISSED: Chris Lamp,
merson; Mrs. Norma Magmerson; Mrs. Norma Mag-nz, Wayne; Henry Lueders, merson; Mrs. Edythe Johnson, merson; Chris Anderson;

Tops in Bridge

Mrs. Gordoo Nuernbyfger won the summer \$58310n bridge competition at the Wayne Country Club. Mrs. Alfred Koplin was second and Mrs. Don Wightman was average. Mrs. John Rice won the prize for perfect attendance.

Mrs. Dutch Fuelberth was the tournament winner and Mrs. Carl Wright was second.

Church Members **Attend Meeting**

Several members of the First United Methodist Ghurch In Wayne attended an Academy in Biblical and Theological Understanding at Norfolk on Saturday. The meeting, sponsored by the Northeast District of the United Methodist Church, included discussion of what It means to be a Christian in the world today. Attending were the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Edmonds. Mrs. Dearth Harm. George Macklin and Mr. and Mrs. Al Ehlers.

Quartet to Sing at. Wakefield Church

The Watchmen Quartet, a popular male singing group which has appeared in this area before, will present a gospel music concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at Wakefield Christian Church.

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The group has sung across the
united States to crowds numbering in the thousands.

The public is invited to attend
the concert.

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A third labeling by the Wool Bureau is the "Superwash" mark. This certifies that the garment is made of 100 per cent pure wool and that it can be machine washed and dried without shrinkage. "Superwash" may be found in men's and women's creases, fabrics for home sewing and hand knitting yarns.

Guest Day Is **Held Thursday**

The Ladies Aid of Grace
Lutheran Church in Waynehelped the Immanuel Lutheran
Ladies Aid celebrate their guest
day Thursday in the church parfors: Thirty-two guests and somembers were present.
The co-hostesses were Mrs.
Reuben Mayer Mrs. EtrayHank, Mrs. Ben Hollman and
Mrs. Lottle Echtenkamp, Mrs.
Eimer Schrieber and Mrs. Marvin Nelson gave the visitation
report.

Elmer Schrieber and Mrs. Marvin-Nelson gave the "vistfätion"
report.
The group voted to observe
LWML Sunday in October, and
Mrs. Lloyd Roeber reminded the
group of the LWML fall rally at
Laurel Oct. 9
The program included a skit,
"I'm Sorry Lord, But I'm So
Rushed" was given by Mrs.
A. W. Gode. A film entifited
"Ministery Is People" wasshown and Mrs. Martin Schuttler read "Great Grandma."
A contest was held with fall
plaits being awarded as prizes.
Winners were Mrs. Herbert
Echtenkamp, Mrs. Henry Reth
wisch, Mrs. Don Sherbahn. Mrs,
"Henry Weseloh. Mrs. Andrew
Johnson and Mrs. Marvin Vic
for

day at the Center.

Rev. Kenneth Edmonds of the First United Methodist Church gave a sermonette titled "Rabbi ben Eser." The sing a long was led by Mrs. Harry Cowles. Mrs. Kenneth Edmonds was a guest of the most sermonette and Singalong will be at 2 p.m. on Friday. Oct 18

Eighteen people also attended the Center's bible study led by Rev. John Epperson of the Wakefield Christian Church on Monday. The group studied chapter two of the Book of John. The next Bible study will be at r The choir sang "Jesus Call s " Mrs. Lloyd Roeber gave a ading "Go With Prayer."

The meeting was closed with the I.ord's Prayer.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 17 at 2 p.m.

Happy Homemakers **Elect New Officers**

Elect New Officers

Happy Homemakers Extension Club members elected new officers at their Thursday meeting in the home of Mrs. Leon Daum. Fourteen members and one guest, Mrs. Walter Splitt gerber, answered roll call with a household hint.

Officers elected were Mrs Charles Stelling, president: Mrs. Leon Meyer, vice president: Mrs. Kenneth Frevert, news reporfer: Mrs. Val Damme. secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Atvin Mohfeld, scrapbook chair man.

Other leaders appointed are Mrs. Bruno Splittgerber, citi-zenship; Mrs. Bob Greenwald, health; Mrs. Fred Frevert, music, and Mrs. Leon Daum, eading. Mrs. Bernard Splittgerber

read an article entitled "The Change of Presidents" and Mrs. Bob Greenwald read one on diabetis. A homemaker's creed was read by Mrs. Edwin Caauwe.

read by Mrs. Edwin Caauwe.

It was announced that the Wayne County home extension club's Achievement Day, will beheld at the Carroll auditorium Oct. 4, with registration between 1:30 p.m. A Homemakers Day will be Oct. 23 at Lincoln from 9:30 to 3 p.m.

A discussion on household problems was held after the meeting.

First Fall Meet Is Held Monday

Thirteen members of the Minerva Club held their first fall meeting Monday in the home of Mrs. J. R. Johnson.

Mrs. Jec Corbit conducted a program which covered the topic for the year, islands. She gave a review of Islands, how they are formed and the two types, continental and oceanic.

The next meeting will be Oct.

14-at-Mrs.-Fred Dale's home.

Bazaar Chairmen Named

Plans are underway-for the annual hospital-bazaar slated for Nov. 9 at the Wayne city auditorium. The event, sponsored by the Wayne Hospital Auxiliary, will begin at 10

a.m.

Bazaar chairmen, appointed at the Eriday afternoon
meeting of the Wayne Hospital Auxiliary, are Mrs. Robert
Benthack, giff, shop; Mrs. Robert Vakoc, candy; Mrs.
Lucile Larson, aprons; Mrs. Edna Casper, tea towels and
pillowcases; Mrs. Charles McDermott, food lane; Mrs.
Hazel Bressler, white elephant, and Mrs. Hattle McNutt,
orah hao.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1974 Citizens Center Robbles and Rubble

Senior Citizens Center Lang. 2 p.m. entertains at Wisner Manor, 2 p.m. Senior Citizens Center bridge class, 3 p.m. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1974

Citizens Center Spanish class, 10 a.m. Ad dish luncheon. FRIDAT, Senior Citizens Center Spanish class, 10 a Wayne Woman's Club covered dish lunche

Wayne Woman's Club covered dish Juncheon, club roor 12:30 p.m.

Villa Wayne Tenant's Club potluck supper, 6 p.m.

WONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1974

Senior Citizens Center Spanish class, 3:30 p.m.

"TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1974

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p.m. Pla More Bridge Club, Mrs. Martin Willers, 8 p.n THURSQAY, OCTOBER 3, 1974

Logan Homemaker Club, Mrs. Ben Hollman, 2 p.m

Ten persons altended the library hour conducted by assistant librarian Ann Waggoner of the Wayne Public Library at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs Waggoner discussed several books, including "The Real Christmas." "I've Got to Talk to Somebody, God." "Nebraska Folklore." "Flower Pressing," and "My Appalachia."

The next library hour will be at 2 30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 17.

Fighteen persons attended th

sermonette and sing a long Fri day at the Center.

chapter two of the Book of John.
The next Bible study will be al.
2.15 p.m-on Monday.
Those honored with the birthday song were John Barnes and
Rev. J. Epperson. Barnes treated the group to watermelon on
his 83rd birthday.

Monday Pitch Club was held Monday in the home of Mrs. Harry Beckner, with Mrs. Au-gust Dorman and Mrs. Minnie Ulrich as guests. Prizes were won by Mrs. Herbert Green and Julia Haas. The club will hold its next meeting Oct. 7 in the home of Mrs. Herbert Green.

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Now Thru Tuesday 7:20 & 9:40 P.M.

-AMILY

HETICES

Gay

Theatre

Mrs. Beckner Hosts Club

Center Hosts Johnsons Mark Groups for 25th Anniversary 3 Activities

The 100 guests, registered by Mrs. Dale Johnson, attended from Norfolk, West Point, Wis-ner, Winside, Wakefield, Pen-der, Hartington, Laurel, Con-cord, Ponca, Carroll, Lincoln, Liberaf, Kan., and Wayne.

Mrs. Darrell <u>Puckett and Mrs.</u>
Alan-Wittig cut and served the cake, which was baked by Mrs.
Donald Johnson. Mrs. Eldon Buil poured and Mrs. Paul Thun served punch.

Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Laura Banister and Mrs. Milton Offer. Waitresses were Danna Johnson and Peggy Puckett.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were married Sept. 25, 1949 at Lin-coln, where they lived prior to moving to Wayne in 1951.

The 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnsonof Wayne was observed Sunday afternoon in the lounge at the airport with an open house reception hosted by their childre. Mr. and Mrs. Date Johnson of Wayne. Dave Johnson of Lincoln and Danny Johnson at home.

chosen colors of purple and yellow.

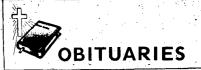
Games served for entertainment and prizes were presented the honoree. Mrs. Don Lienemann. Diane Lienemann and Tena Bargholz assisted with gifts and Mrs. Elmer Bargholz poured.

Hostesses were Judy Bargholz, Rita Bargholz, Lena Bargholz, Rita Bargholz, Lena Bargholz, Miss Lienemann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Lienemann of Randolph and Duane Bargholz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bargholz of Wakefield, will be wed Safurday at the St. John's Lutheran Church in Randolph.

This Year:

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he Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, September 26, 1974



Harold Goshorn

Funeral services for Harold C. Goshorn of Wayne were held here Wednesday at the Wiltse Mortuary. He died Sunday at the Wayne Hospital at the age of 63 years.

The Rev. Robert Haes officiated and pallbearers were Warren Summers, Harvey Brasch, Merton Marshall, Frank Lindsay, Ed Skeahan, and Harold Seyt. Burial was in Greenwood. Cemetery.

The son of John and Meryl Schulenberger Goshorn, he was born at Lexington, Nebr. Feb. 22, 1911. The family lived in lowa for a short time and in 1920 moved to the Wayne area.

On July 6, 1931, he married Marie Meyer at Lake Park, Minn. The couple lived in the Wayne and Wakefield area from that time. He had farmed and worked in construction and road maintenance.

-- Preceding him in death were his parents and an intent sister. He is survived by his wite; two sons, Robert of Albuquerque, N. M.; and Marvin of San Jose, Calif.; two daughters. Mrs. Don. (LaVonne) Hore of Seathsblift; and Mrs. Earl (Lois) Nelsen of Marshfield, Mo.; one brother, Virgil of Cerritos, Calif.; ten grandchildren, and three great grandchildren.

Mrs. T.T. Jones

Funeral services will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the ted Presbyterian Church for Mrs. T. T. Jones of Wayne. died Tuesday at the Wayne Hospital at the age of 92

years.
The Rev. Robert Haas will officiate. Burial will be in the Greenwood Cemetery. The body will lie in state at the Wiltse Mortuary until time of the services.

Wayne.

Bride-Elect Guest of Honor

A bridal shower honoring. Debbie Lienemann of Randolph was held Sept. 12 at the Wayne Woman's Club Johns. Forty-five guests were present. Decor-ations were in the bride-etect's chosen colors of purple and yellow.





Wayne Hospital

ADMITTED: Freeman Kadwell, Wayne: Mrs. C. C. McCullough, Wayne: Patricia Miner,
Wakefield, Robert Ross, Wayne; C. C. McCullough, Wayne.
DISMISSED: John Surber,
Wayne: Mrs. Leland Schnier
and daughter Angela Cheryl,
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Pepped by a 22-15 wip over Midland Saturday, Wayne State gridders have a date next Saturday night with another contender for the Nebraskar Intercollegiate Athletic Conference to the Nebraskar Intercollegiate Athletic Conference to boane College at Crete for a 1943, when Wayne beat Doane, 39-21, the Tiger's have posted the winningest record in all Nebraskar Collegiate-Tootball; 69-215 was on playstfs. They were shared four years.

Last year, in a 7-2-1 season, Doane ranked third in national MAIA total defense with a 144-vard average, evenly split in the state of the state

beaten four yeaks.
Last year, in a 7.2-1 season, Doane ranked third in national NAIA total defense with a 14.4 yard average, evenly split between rushing and passing yards yielded the foe.
Wayne, comparatively, finished sixth in rushing defense on a 5-yard-average, but leaked a 140-yard passing average. Chadron State, by the way, rated a bit ahead of Wayne in rush defense, fourth on a 62-yard rate.

defense, fourth on a 62-yard failed, and Wayne had a 15-0 lead.

That's worth mentioning because Chadrom out-defensed into a defensive standoff. But poone, 10-7, a couple of weeks ago. But Doane went on last week to whip Tarkio, 29-7.

All of which may provide some indicators — but not much to lay any bets — on the wayne-Doane outcome. Even pride and confidence make global pride and confidence make global pride and confidence make global prior a TD. Capping that, for it's to be assumed both

back Spencer Gitbert.

Wayne's next possession yielded a touchdown on a Rick Benedetho-Dean Off pass for six years, followed by an extrapoint kick by freshman Kevin Mahlberg. Then-the-Gat-Foared-back on their next possession for the same Benedetho-Off resulf, this from six yards. The kick failed, and Wayne had a 15:0 lead.

Sterling Stolpe, **Athlete** Laurel High Of The Dwight Lienemann, Week Winside High

This week's "Athlete of the Week" award goes to two prep tball players who were instrumental in leading their feams Victories

football player's who were instrumental in leading their feams to victories.

Laurel's Sterling Stolpe and Winside's Dwight Lienemann both scored three touchdowns or more in Friday night's action. Stolpe garnered three touchdowns, including a 99-yarder, to lead the Bears to a 32-14 win against Randolph: Lienemann ran for three six-pointers and recovered a blocked punt in the endzone for another TD.

As might be expected, both led their teams in rushing yardage. Stolpe piling up 193 yards on 24 carries and Lienemann collecting 157 yards in six.

Said-Laurel coach Bob Bozied of Stolpe's performances: "He's very aggressive both on offense and defense. Sterling has aspirations of playing-college-ball. I would say his chances are good. In fact. I would say they are very good because-Re's an exceptionalty good punter."

In the season opener against Plainview the 6-0, 185-pounder proved that with two punts averaging 30 yards each. Although his average has dropped to about 34 yards a kick in the last two games, Bozied pointed out that a blocked punt is one reason for the drop. "He still has plenty of potential to make the college ranks," his coach said.

Stolpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stolpe of Laurel, lettered in tootball in his sophomore and junior years and in basketball last year.

Stolpe, son or me.
in football in his sophomore and junior years and unior years and in football in his sophomore and junior years and in last year.

— Describing Lienemann's performance in Winside's lop-sided 46-12-win-over Alten-coach Doug-Barclay pointed out the senior "was all over the field."

In Lienemann's 157-yard rushing total was an 81-yard scoring romp. He also had an 80-yard punt return to set up another TD. "He really gives a 120 per cent effort in every. game," Barclay said.

Lienemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Lienemann of

game," Barclay said.

Lienemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Lienemann of rural Norfolk, has lettered twice in-footbatt and wrestling.

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Is-15 with a two-point run. The clock showed 4:35.

With 2:02 left, Wayne got another crack from the Wildcat 38. This time Dave Miller was at the quarterback controls. He sent Brian, Moeller for a line-buck netting five yards, then tossed an incomplete pass.

What followed was spectacular—three straight passes to Maurie Mintken for 11, Jerry Basye for 28 and Oth for 15'—putling the Cats on the Warrior three. Moeller needed one smash to reach the goalline withis 30th run of the game-totaling 114 yards. To ice it, Mahlberg kicked the point.

In the remaining 38 seconds, Wayne broke up two passes and dropped Midland's quarterback for a 13-yard loss.

dropped Midland's quarterback for a 13-yard loss. Moeller's second-straight 100-yards-plus game lifted him far in the lead for total offense, 319

	Wayne	Midland
First downs	17	12
Rushes, yards	56-170	35 210
Passing yards	122	39
Return yards	62	59
Passes	16 10-0	18-6-3
Punts and average	7 39 8	5-39.8
Fumbles, lost	2 2	4.2
Penalties, yards	6 60	2 20

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Still No. Two

Wayne High remains in the No. two slot of this week's Omaha World-Herald class B,

Omaha World-Herald class B, WS Horriers high school football ratings. The Devils, holding a 3-0 mark, have scored 66 points while giving up 20. Competition, as exproved formidable Sature with a 2-1 mark.

Wayne Varsity Dumps Norfolk In Volleyball

Wayne High's varsity volley-ball feam continues to improve. Coach Mavis Dalton's girls dumped a strong Nortolk club, 16-14 and 15-13, Tuesday night at Nortolk.

Norfolk.

Wayne, with 87 per cent of their serves scoring, had good net play from Mary Kovensky and Susan Jacobmeier, Dalton pointed out. Kovensky had eight spikes and Id 14 fips while Jacob-meier, had 22 bumps-to-lead-the-locals to their fourth win against one defeat.

Both the

one defeat.

Both the reserve and freshmen teams, however, lost their matches after going three

matches arrer young games.

The freshmen, led by Sue Schwartz with 10 straight serving points in the second game, lost the first, 7-15, before winning, 15-6. Nortolk came back with a 15-7 win to drop Wayne's record to 4-1.

The reserves, also 4-1, fell the property of the serving of the ser

The reserves, also 4-1, felt 5-15, won 15-13 then lost in a close match, 14-16.

Use Wayne Herald

Prep Picks:

Wayne JVs Fall to Pierce

Wayne High reserve's rally in the fourth quarter fell short against Pierce 22-20, Monday at

wayte high reserve stally in the fourth quarter fell short against Pierce 22-20. Monday at Wayne.

Down 22-6 in the fourth, Wayne came back in the closing minutes with a 20 yard aerial from quarterback Monito Lower to Dave Hix and a three-yard last by Rob Mitchell oclose within two-points. However, Mitchell, who atfempted all three-two-point conversions was stopped, dropping Wayne's record to 0-2.

Mitchell __who_had_.over_100_yards rushing for the night, scored the learn's Irist, TD Ialts in the lirst period. Capping a 70-yard drive with a two-yard lunge after Pierce took an 8-0 lead. The exists period. Capping a 70-yard drive with a two-yard lunge after Pierce took an 8-0 lead. The exists period. Capping a 70-yard drive with a two-yard lunge after Pierce took an 8-0 lead on a 55-yard pass in the second quarter. The two-point try was no good. In the last period Pierce boosted, the margin to 270-on a 30-yard end sweep with the PAT good.

"Our pass defense definitely got us into Tröuble when they scored two of three touchdowns on passes," coach Ron Carnes said carnes said his club played inspired ball the second half after failing to "play well the first half."

Mitchell, a junior, also ted

first half."
Mitchell, a junior, also ted Wayne defenders with nine tackles. Other top defenders were Rick Straight, Brian Frevert and Pat Dorcey with seven tackles each and Tom Nissen with six.

WS Harriers

Competition, as expected, proved formidable Saturday for Wayne State's country team in the South Dakota State University invitational.

Wildcat harriers finished ninth-

Wildcat harziers. Linished ninth-among nine teams, including three from host SDSU. The South Dakota State first-team came in first with 19 points, far ahead of the second-place SDSU Trailing were Concordia and Westmar with 106 each, Augus-tana, 170; Southwest Minnesota State, 183; the SDSU "C" team and Sioux Falls, 245, and Wayne, 241.

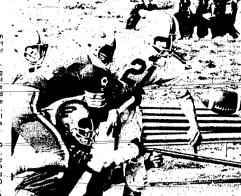
and Sioux Falls, 245, and Wayne, 261.

Freshman, Andy Myrtue of, Holstein, I.a., came in 45th with a 28:40 clocking to lead Wayne runners. A second behind was Chip Hagerman of Ainsworth.

Coach LeRoy Simpson report ed Wayne times improyed over early performances.

Simpson himself got into the open class race to test his recent cross country training. However, only a quarter mile into the jaunt he encountered a female competitor who had passed out on the course. After summoning others to stay withher, Simpson left to get help. Thos; chivaliry prevailed over competition. The week's schedule included

The week's schedule included a Wednesday afternoon dual with Morningside at Sioux City and the Saturday invitational at Doane College, Crete.



Winside Jr. High Falls to Norfolk

Norfolk Catholic scored a pair touchdowns in the second half blank Winside's junior high earn, 140, Monday night at

Jones said. Mitch Pfeitfer had 10 tackles to lead the defense. Other tacklers included Pauf Roberts and Bill Goffberg, eight each.

A Look Back

Wayne 14, Wisner Priger 0
Madison 9: Wakefield 0,
Harrington Cedar Celbolic 27, Stan
ton 6
Scribber 62, Lyons 0
Oakland Cralg 30, North Bend 13
Pender 3, Tekamah Herman 0
Columbus Lakeview 33, 'Emerson
Hubbard 0
West Point 34, Mooper Logan View 6

Emry Scores All 3 TDs In Junior High Victory

Allen VB Girls

Allen High's varsity volleyball team evened its mark at 1-1 with 15-5 and 15-9 victories over Walthill Tuesday night. Peggy Taylor and LeAnn Luberstedt provided the good bumps and setups, said coach Steve McManigal, with JoAnn Roberts having 10 serving-points for the night.

"We looked good as a team,"
McManigal pointed out: "None
of the balls were dropping
between them (the girls)."

In B team action, Walthill won the first game, 6-15, before Allen came back, 15-11. Walthill captured the match with a 15-8 win to keep Allen winless in two starts.

The C team, which also lost, stands at 1-1 after falling 12-15 and 4-15.

Even Record

Wayne junior high's Brad Emry scored all three touch-downs to lead the locals past Randolph. 20 4. Tuesday at Randolph. Emry scored on jaunts of 47, 34 and 33 yards in collecting 135 yards for the hight on seven carries. He knottled the game at 6.6 with about three minutes left in the first quarter on an end sweep from Randolph's 47-yard lines A pass from quarterback Dave Schwaftz to Al Nissen for the two-point conversion put Wayne ahead to stay.

paydirt on another end sweep this time from 33 yards out. Both two-point tries failed.

Wayne, now 2-0, collected 211
yards, including 191 on the
ground. Besides Emry's yardage, Jeff Ziess had 32 yards in
eight carries and Mike Niemann
had 16 yards in four tries.

had 16 yards in four tries.

Defensively, Wayne looked good, according to coach Hank Overin. Outside of a double-reverse play in the first quarter which allowed the home team to ramble 39 yards for a TD and a fumble on Wayne's -10-yard line, Wayne never. allowed Randolph to penetrate past The 30. A strong defense prevented the fumble, Overin said.

Bozied: Time to Forget **About Picking Winners**

By BOB BARTLETT

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Laurel High's head football coach, Bob Bozied, has decided to give up picking winners for the time being. Not because his Bear team has failed to produce a victory. Hardly. The first time the new head man predicted Laurel to win he was right — 32.14 over Randolph last Friday.

Bozied reasons that this Friday's opponent, Creighton, is going to be a little tougher to predict. That doesn't mean he expects his team to loose, however. In fact, his players could be starting a win string providing they are as up for the game as they were against Randolph.

"Our wishbone got them in the alley," Bozied pointed out about his first victory of the season, explaining that it was "just a matter of the backs getting in the right grove" to move the ball. Bozied added that his line has been doing a good job the past three weeks.

Creighton is winless in two starts. The Bulldogs, with 19 lettermen returning, lost their opener to Northeast Nebraska 'Activity Conference contender O'Neill, 13-0, and last week fell to Atkinson-West Molt. 4.0. Both close games give Bozied reason to believe Creighton will be lough, especially with a veleran backfield led by last year's top ground gainer, Scotl Fuchimen:

Creighton's close games lead me to believe the Bulldoos

Fuchiman.

Creighton's close games lead me to believe the Buildogs could overpower the Bears even though Laurel is host. Therefore, Creighton gets the nod.

Last week Wakefield soured my chances of staying perfect in 12 games. Coach, John Torczon's crew fell to Madison, 8-0, to mar my record at 11-1. Still, 92 per cent isn't had.

Also last week, Wayne did as expected by beating Wisner-Rilger, Winside destroyed Alfen and Laurel won. Picks for this Friday (winners in boldface):

of their own.

Winside at Hartington — This game probably is the second real test for coach Doug Barclay's Wildcats, who passed their first test, 124, at Nelligh enroute to a 0 record, Hartington, also 30, has wins over Crofton, 18-10, Osmond, 23 and last week's victim, Newcastle, 380. This contest could be even closer than the Neligh game, but I'll still go with the Wildcats.

Allen at Ponca — Both clubs are rated about even, but I'il go with Ponca — for two reasons. Home ground and early preseason picks favor the indians to take the east half of the ELewis and Clark Conterence.

Sports Slate

FOOTBALL
College: Saturday — Wayne State
af Doane College.
High School: Friday — Wayne
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Autority of the College and Called
Reserves: Monday — Randolph at
Lauret, Wayne at Hartington Cedar
Catholic, Homer at Allen.
Junior High: Wednesday — Wake
field at Emerosn-Hubbard.

VOLLEYBALL
High School: Monday — Allen at
Newcastle lournament. Tuesday —
Norfolk at Wayne, Laurel at Creiph.
In, Winside at Oxmond tournament.
College: Saturday — Wayne State
at Chagron, Tuesday — Wayne State
at Midland.

Laurel Searches For 1st VB Win

down, 12-15 and 10-15.

Tuesday, night the Bearettes tost their sixth game against ao wins in versity play against. Crofton at Laurel: Crofton took the first game, 11-15, before Woodward's team evened, the match with a 15-11 game, Laurel forged ahead the third game before the visitors won, 15-10.

"If we had any timeous left i would have regrouped the team to guilt them back toogster."

to Barring 140, Monday ... Winside.
The visitors scored on up the middle plays on runs of 40 and

12 yards.
Winside never got closer than Norfolk's 20-yard line, said coach Mike Jones, after both teams-kept the ball in mid-ffeld-most of the game.
Offensively Jon Langenberg led the Wildcats with about 70 yards, Jones said. Mitch Pfeliffer had 10 tackles to lead the defense. Other tackles included.

NE Nebrasa Alkinson Wesi Holl 6, Creighton 0 Lavrel 32, Randolphild 4 Bloomfield 21, Plainview 0 Purcce 34, Crotton 9 O'Neill 25, Neligh 0

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Laurel High volleyball coach Carol 'Woodward hopes Tues day's matches at Creighton will end her club's losing streak. Both the reserve and C teams also are winess. The reserves; 0-3, lost a pair, 8-15 and 11-15. after the C team now 0-2, went down, 12-15 and 10-15.

I'M WONDERING how many local and area girls will participate in the annual Punt, Pass and Kick contest this year now that Ford really is pushing the idea of girls entering the event.

Last year over 2.000 girls across the nation gave 11 a try, according to a publicity sheet from the national Ford office. The sheet doesn't tell how many girls advanced beyond the local level, however. Wayne didn't have any girls advanced beyond the local level, however. Wayne didn't have any girls estate year, but Rgy Hurd of Workman Auto in Wayne hopes there will be some this time around. So far no comales are among the Japproximate 25 youth who have entered.

wayne Highs's W Club is raising money to buy a pitching machine, according to ceach Mike Mallette.

The approximate solo machine will replace the one at the city ball park which has been in use for about 15 year.

It's hard to get the machine to throw excurately," Mallette said. Sometimes it will throw two strikes out of 10 attempts, he added. Besides throwing curves and fast balls, the new-machine could be moved so it could pitch fly balls and popups, he noted.

ups. he noted.
The high school wouldn't be the only one- to benefit from its use. Wayne's Midget and Legion clubs also could take advantage of it as well ras-the town feam, little league and so forth.

THE HUSKER Conference has voted to move the date of the loop's cross country event from Oct. 16 to Oct. 9 here at Wayne.

WANT TO see Johnny Unitas leading the Baltimore Colts in the 1958 "sudden death" victory over the New York Glants? What do six men who were there have to say about the day that New York Glants' Bobby Thomson hit his famous home run defeating the Brooklyn Dodgers for the pennant?

Thriller Accents JVs' Victory Over Midland



These are some of the great moments in Américan sports history that will' be recaptured on the new sports retrospective, "The Way 11 Was," premiering on the Nebraska ETV Network Cct. 3 at 7 p.m. The program, which will be seen for 13 weeks, will, repeat at 11 p.m. the following Wednesday.

"The Way II Was," features films of flights, baseball, basketball, football and hockey games from a 20-year period beginning in 1941. Key figures from each of the sports events play major roles in the series, reliving the moments in their careers that put their names in sports age headlines from coast to coast. Among the series' guest sports stars will be Willie Mays, De Louls, De DiMaggio, Otto Graham, Sugar Ray Robinson, Johnny Unitas, Bob Cousy and Red Kelly. The first program on Oct. 3, "1951 Dodger Glants Playoffs," typffies the manner in which the series joins past and present. Curl Gowdy, talks with six of the men who participated in that Glants-Dodgers game 23 years ago. Leo Durocher, Bobby Thomson and Willie Mays for the Glants, and Ralph Branca, Duke Snider, and Don Newcome for the Dodgers.

PP&K Contest Draws Closer

Local and area youngsters are reminded that they have less than two weeks to register for the 14th annual Punt, Pass and Kick program, conducted by the Wayne Lions Club and sponsor ed by Worfman Auto. Any youngster, gight through 13 years of age, accempanied by a parent or guardian is eligible to register at any sponsoring Ford dealer. Registration ends Oct. 4.

Ford dealer. Registration ends Oct. 4.

On Oct. 5. youngsters will gather at Wayne State's Memorial Stadium at 1:30 p.m. to compete for first-place trophles and the right of more up to area competition.

There - is no-cost to register and each entrant will receive a free PPEK Tips Book which includes a complete set of rules, helpful conditioning exercises and important punting, passing and place-kicking tips by outstanding pros.

Participants compete only against other youngsters in their own age group. There is no body contact and no special—equipment is required. Also, participation does not impair a youth's amateur standing.

DeSoto Refuge Offers

Hoskins Driver 2nd at Norfolk

2nd at Norfolk

Hoskins driver Gene Brudigan
placed second in a post-season
stock car race at Riviera Raceway in Norfolk Saturday night.
Brudigan placed, just behind
Grand Island's Deah Ward, who
won the \$500 ffrst place prize in
the race which attracted more
than 30 cars from Nebraska,
lowa and South Dakola.
Another Hoskins driver, Gerald Bruggeman, placed fifth in
the feature race. The point
leader at the race track during
the regular season, he won a
corsolation race.

Six Veterans Back Volleyball At Wayne State

Volleyball season at Wayne State Gollege opens Saturday, and coach Berniece Fulton has six returning veterans from last year's squad plus 16 newcomers. The team goes to Chadron for varsity and reserve games with Chadron State and Black Hills State Saturday.

Lettermen from 1973 are Jane Clark, Auburn; Tammy Conyers, Columbus; Becky Kucera, North Bend; Lana Peterson, Alliance; Ann Sassen, Grand Island, and Suzi Scheef, Gretha.

A former WSC volleyballer.

Variety for Hunters

DeSoto National Wildlife Retuge near Blair will accommodate two kinds of hunters this year, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Game and Parks Commission.

Recently announced special regulations for the area authorize archery-deer hunting on the Nebraska portion of the refuge as well as controlled goose hunting.

With some exceptions, derhunting regulations conform to thouse and the submission of the area authorize archery-deer hunting one half hour before sunrise to one-half hour before sunrise

Wisner Nips Laurel JVs

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, September 26, 1974

Paulsen for a two-point conver-sion; the other attempt failed. Wisner scored two quick touchdowns in the second period to take a 16-14-halftime margim. Laurel's Scott Pigg raced 27 yards on an interception in the third period before teammate

Winside Reserves

Norfolk took advantage of its near-fumble on its punt attempt to return the bal) 103 yards for one of two touchdowns to beat Winside's junior varsity, 12-0,

Winside S (minor Varsity, 12-0, Monday, Winside had the visitors deep in their own territory when Norfolk scrambled around the end to beat Winside's 10-man

Fall to Norfolk

Laurel High's junior varsity football team gained an early drive in the fourth with a 140 lead, but Wisner-Pilger soon erased it 10 chalk up a 29-26 victory Monday at Wisner. Quarterback Gordon Kardell guided the junior Bears to their two-touchdown lead in the first protoid on a 60-yard pitch to Garth Paulsen before Clave Stolpe capped a 60-yard drive in the fourth with a 29-yard scamper. Randy Stingley led Laurel defenders with 14 takedowns, said-coach Tom Bell, with Don Davider Tomation and the condition of t

Emerson-Hubbard **Drops Wakefield**

Emerson-Hubbard scored on a -55-yard-punt-return and a four-yard plunge to stop Wakefield reserves, 14-6, Monday at Wake-field.

field.

Tim Rouse scored the entyTrojan TO in the second period
to tie the game at 6.6. Rouse
bolled over from the one-yard
line. The two-point try failed.
Emerson scored the winning
TD in the third period, then
added the two-point conversion.

Coleridge Takes 3 From Winside

All three Winside High volley ball teams lost at Coleridge Tuesday night.

end to beat winside's 10-man rush and go ahead by 6-0 in the first period. The PAT failed. In the fourth quarter, Norfolk scored on a 15-yard off-tackle play. Again the point after was no good.

Play. Again the point after was no good.

Your garage floor may dam. 15-2, but lost the last two, 11-16 reserves won the first, age your fires if you don't keep it clean, warns the Tire Industry. Safety Council. Accumulated to 13. The freshmen, also 1-3, lost form parking surfaces can coat itres and cause deterioration.



Wallace Ring

Commercial Federal

has some great gifts

Wallace Ring, 84, of Wakefield died Saturday at the Wakefield Hospital. Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Christian Church. Wakefield, with the Rev. John Epperson officiating.
Pallbearers were Maurice Gustafson, Bernard Levene, Kenneth Packer, Austin Ring, Dean Dahlgren and Wilbur Giese. Burlal was in the Wakefield Cemetry.
Wallace Carl Ring, the son of Lewis and Amanda Johnson Ring, was born Dec. 28, 1889 at Stanton, Ia. In 1906 he moved with his family to Nebraska where they farmed. On June 24, 1914 he was united in marriage to Laura Dawes at Wakefield. He was preceded in death by four brothers and three sisters. Survivors include his widow; two sons, Merle of Wayne, and Marcel of Chicago; two brothers, Eldor (Jim) of Wakefield and Marion of Omaha; two sisters. Mrs. Mabel Bard-of Wakefield and Mrs. Adelia Bard of Wayne, and seven grandchildren.

Job Center —

said. Kess.

The center's facilities will be open to any mentally relarded people 16 years of age or older, according to Kess. Some of the people will also suffer from physical disabilities, he noted.

Funds for operation of the center will come from seven counties in this corner of the state, the State Office of Mental Relardation rand, the federal government, according to Kess. Some money is returned to the center through the contract jobs the adults finish at the center, he noted, and some funds are received through private donations.

igns.
Kess said that in time some adults taking advantage of the local center will be living in a hostel already located in Wayne.



aid Kess. The center's facilities will be



Council ---

Wayne State and Midland College got logether in another football game. Monday — the function varsity performs ance. had _much_similarity wayne led at the half,_late they roughed a thriller just like their varsity elders did Saturday in Fremont. Right down to the last seconds. In the tourth guarter-back Kevin in the seconds. In the fourth guarter-back in the function of the last seconds. In the fourth guarter-back mayne gained a winning touch. Wayne gained a winning touch. Wakefield Nipped

Hartington Cedar Catholic deged out Wakefleid's freshmen. Latz. Monday night. No other information was available.

Wayne Island was available.

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Both Wakefield High's varsity and reserve volleyball teams pushed their unbeaten strings to seven by dropping South Sloux City Tuesday and Hartington Seven by dropping South Sloux City Tuesday and Hartington Cedar Catholic Monday.

Seniors Ruth Bressler and City Johnson combined for 40 of the team's 55 spikes to lead of the team's 55 spikes to lead the Trojanetre's To the victory against South Sloux came back to hip the area girls, 16.18, to send the match with lino a third game, which Wakefield won by 15.12 Sophomore Lynn Holm served 21 serving points, 18 the last two games, to help keep her club perfect. Wakefield won by 15.12 Sophomore Lynn Holm served 21 serving points, 18 the last two games, to help keep her club perfect. Wakefield dropped the first game, 3.15, but the visitors ratilied with two strong games of 15.10 and 15.5, said coach Ernie Kovar.

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Meeting

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sees public participation and involvement in highway construction and improvement plans, Doyle said.

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with a canvass top in case of bad weather, will come from Superior. About 45 to 50 children can ride the sleigh at the same

time.

Members of the Chamber's
Christmas promotion committee
include Gerald Bofenkamp, Joanne McNatt, Germaine Kaup,
Jim Marsh and Roger Nelson.
Neil Dinges is châlrman.

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(Continued from page 1) Monday night in reserve and be on hand to answer questions and provide necessary information.

The meeting is one of seven district informational meetings scheduled during September and early October. The meetings are a part of the Department of Roads Action Plan, which stresses public participations and

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what they want.
Mrs. Carolyn Filter, second
ward representative, said that it
is "the people's fault that it's
gone this far." She said the
citizens failed "to speak out" in
the past, allowing the city
council in other years to slowly
enlarge the business taverns and
clubs can do on Sunday.
In a related action, the council
set a public hearing for Oct. 8 at
8 p.m. on the application from
Frank Woehler for a retail
package liquor license. Woehler,
operator of the Gem Cafe, has
been turned down several times
in recent years on applications
for the license.—the city-councit's recommendation on his
application will be forwarded to
the state liquor commission for
disposition.

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A-Teen Extension Club Picks Officers

arvis, Jariles Rollison Mrs. Duane Kruger was named vice president and Mrs. Guy Anderson was named secretary-treasurer of the A. Teen Extension Club during a meeting included Mrs. George Ehlers, safety: Mrs. Elmer Koepke, social; Mrs. Elmer Koepke, social; Mrs. Walter Fleer Jr., education, and Mrs. Leon Weich; music. Mrs. Guy Anderson was named to the flower committee, and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder was named news reporter.

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A total of 11 members of the club were present for the meeting—"Guests were Mrs. Nancy Bethdne. Mrs. Steve Hokamp and Mrs. Galen Anderson.

—Mrs.—William Thoendel, presided at the business meeting, opening it with a flag salute. Roll call was answered by giving goal suggestions on "Support Senior Citizens."
"County Fair" and "Retarded Children."

leader, reminded members of the 55 mile per hour speed limit still in effect across the nation, and Mrs. Eart Anderson, citi-zenship leader, reported on the possibility of the state doing away with studded tires in the

away with studded fires in the winter.

The birthday song was sung for five members and the anniversary song was sung for eight members who celebrated those events during the summer months. Members reported on their visit to senior citizens homes in the neighborhood with a carry in meal or lunch. A motion, made by Mrs. Theendel and seconded by Mrs. Chroeder, was passed to have fair workers be chosen from their citib groups.

Achievement Day at Carroll on Oct. 4 was discussed and

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plans were made.

Mrs. Clarence Schroeder reported on the county council
officers Iraining session she
attended at the Northeast Nebraska Technical CommunityCoffege Int Norfolk on Sept. 10.
The State meeting in 1975 will be
held in York.

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Mrs. Elmer Koepke received the hostess gift, and ten-point pitch prizes were awarded to Mrs. Elmer Koepke, high: Mrs. Leon Weich, low, and Mrs. James Robinson, traveling. Guest high- went to Mrs. Bethune.

The Oct. 9 hostess will be Mrs.
Irving Anderson.

Guest Speaker
Loia Erwin, returned missionary from Africa, was the speaker at the Mission Festival services at the Peace United Church
of Christ Sunday.

of Christ Sunday.
Pastor: Date Coakley was in charge of the services. Geri
Benton was organist and directed the choir, which sang

Mayor Seeks Support for Fund Drive

Wayne mayor Freeman Deck. er has proclaimed the period from Sept. 30 through Oct. 15 as United Fund Days in Wayne. In his proclamation, mayor Decker called on the business men and citizens of Wayne "to give their support to this worth with activity."

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Wayne will kick off its annual Community Chest fund drive, which is affiliated with the national United Fund, on Monday following a 7 a.m. breakfast at Wayne State's Student Union.
The breakfast is for all workers who have been asked to help with the drive.
Goal for this year's drive in—Wayne is \$11.450, slightly under the \$12.000 goal of a year ago.
Funds from the drive will go to nine-different agencies in the local recreation program, the local senior Citizens Center, Boy Scouts, Girt-Scouts, Red Cross, Salvation Army, Arthritis Foundation, Florence Criftenton Home in Sioux City and National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation.
Chairman of this year's drive is Frint's Thaver. He is heling

oundation. Chairman of this year's drive Ernië Thayer. He is being ssisted by Bill Workman.

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hans Asmus Phone 565-4412

"The Ninety and Nine." Miss Erwin narrated pictures she had taken and showed things she had brought back with her.

Entertain for Birthday

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Mr and Mrs. Gene Langen
berg entertained the following
guests in the Henry Langenberg
nome Sunday on Todd's eighth
birthday and Shane's second
birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Greg
Kirsch and Travis; Mr. and
Mrs. Bill Jochens-rand Chad.
Mrs. Bill Jochens-rand Chad.
Mrs. Larry Carlson, Brent, Joe
and Jeff, Winside: Mr. and
Mrs. Larry Carlson, Brent, Joe
and Jeff, Winside: Mr. and Mrs.
Chück Langenberg, Winside:
Mr. and Mrs. Don Langenberg,
and familty änd Mrs. Ruth
Langenberg, Lunch was served

Birthday Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Peuben Buts.

Birthday Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Puls
entertained in honor of Mrs.
Puls' birthday, at their home on
Sunday night.
Ten point pitch was played
with high prizes going to Mrs.
Dave Miller and Dallas Puls.
Low prizes were won by Mrs.
Alfred Carstens and Ward Wil
cox.
Guests present were from
Winside. Madison, Norfolk.
Crete and Hoskins. The birthday
cake was baked and decorated
by Mrs. Dallas Puls.

Card Club Meets
Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Reber
entertained members of the
Pingchle Dinner Club at their
nomb on Saturday evening, High
home on Saturday evening, High nrizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Emil Feddern: low prizes went to Mr and Mrs. Les Kleensang

Club Plays Cards

Members of the Get Together
Card Club met Thursday after
noon in the home of Mrs. Ruth
Langenberg. Guests were Mrs.
Roy Jensen and Mrs. Jack
O'Kane of Omaha and Mrs.
Edwin Brogie
Ten point pilch prizes were
won by Mrs. Irene Fletcher.
high: Mrs. Katherine Asmus,
second high, and Mrs. Walter
Strate, low The Oct. 17 meeting
will be in the Herman Opterhome.

Rescue Unit Called
The Hoskins Rescue Unit was called Sunday about 3:30 p.c. to take Bob Langenberg to a Norfolk Hospital where he was treated for cracked ribs and released after a one-car accident. His brother, Jon, was with him but was not injured.

Leslie Frenchs of pal Jeppeson and H

Opal Jepseson and Harold Mis-felts of Kennard, and Mrs. Frieda Bendin and Jo were Sunday afternoon and supper guests in the home of Mrs. Martin Anderson in Randolph. The Steven Davids, family visited in the Carl Petersen home Friday evening at Plain-view. Mrs. Davids, Kurt and Kory Visited the Kent Davids Samily of Betlevue in the Fred Davids home in Nortolk. Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Phippis

Davids home in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phipps entertained the following guests Tuesday evening in honor of rchad's second birthday: Otto Saas family of Norfolk. Mel Freeman family of Pierce, Lester Koepke family and Larry Koepkes and sons.

Sunday dinner guest in the Don. Volwiler home in Winside and

Sunday dinner guest in the Don Volwiler home in Winside and called in the Jack Sweigard

home.
Henry Nichels of Hector, Minn.; visited in the Clarence Schroeder home from Thursday until Monday and with other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Adolph Sparz of Plain-view, Mrs. Ella Buchanan of Osmond, Mrs. Irene Fletcher and Mrs. Evelyn Krause spent Friday at Verdigre and Nio-

Mr and Mrs Lee Anderson enfertained their sons. Roger. Douglas' and Tom of 'Winside. Mrs Louis Wink of Moville. Ia. and Mrs Kahryn Craig of Norfolk for supper Wednesday evening last week in honor of Mr and Mrs Reuben Weiher of San Bruno. Calif. Mr and Mrs Harold Huwaldt of Lockbort. Ill. spent from Thursday until Saturday in the A. Bruggeman home. Mr. and Mrs Erwin Ulrich visited in the Carl Haliberg home in Norfolk Saturday even ing Mrs. Haliberg and son, David, returned from California where they had attended füneral services for Mrs. Harold Best. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perce and daughters of Omaha spent Sunday in the Awalt Walker home. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Reber.

ome / Mr and Mrs Clinton Reber ttended the monthly rural car er dinner meeting Saturday vening at Laurel. Mr and Mrs Erwin Utrich tended the academy meeting the Nortolk United Methodist

rst church in Nortalk

Churches -

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH (Jordan Arft, pastor) Friday: Adult instruction, 8

Saturday: Saturday school: 9

a.m. Sunday: Worship service, 9 a.m.چي. Sunday school, 10:15.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

TRINITY LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(Andrew Domson, pastor)
Saturday: Confirmation class
at Wayne, 9 11-20 a,m
Synday Worship services,
Trinity, 10 30 a,m, worship
services, Faith, 2 p,m
Monday: Adult chor, 8 p,m
Stewardship committee, 8

HOSKINS UNITED
METHODIST-CHURCH
Ministers
Harold Mitchell,
Glenn Kennicott
Mrs. Carol Roettmer Brewer
Sunday: Church at worship,
9:30 a.m. church at study.
10:30

10:30

Wednesday: Esther Circle
members will entertain at Guest
Day at the Brotherhood Bldg, at

PEACE UNITED CHURCH
OF CHRIST

- (Dale Coakley, pastor)

Saturday: New confirmation
class, 9:30:11 a.m.
Sunday: Worship service, 9:30
a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30

Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter Hale Phone 287-2728

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(John Epiperson, pastor)
Thursday: Friendly Folk Fellowship, 8 p.m.
Saturday: crusade planning supper, 6 p.m., Watchmen in concert, 8.
Sunday: Bible school, 9:30
-m.—worship,—10:30; Gospel-Travelaires, 6:45 p.m.; family Bible hour, 7:30; classes for all ages: Malmberg unit mets, 8:30.
Wednesday: Wayne Bible study, 5 p.m.; senior choir, 7; home bible studies, 8. Wayne, Carhart's; Wakefield, Cobles and Pearsons.



Auto Accident

A car driven by June Haase,
nison, Ia., was struck from
hind when Haase stopped for
fife in an alley between Main, and
ri Streets on West Seventh about
.m. Saturday. Driver of the Olifer
ictle was Marvin Karel, 416

Nine Members Answer With Favorite Teacher

Scattered Neighbors Extension Club met Wednesday afternoon at the Chester Marotz home with nine members answering roll by telling about heir lavorite teacher. Mrs. Lyte Krueger, song leader, ledt he group with a fun band in singing the club song. Health leader, Mrs. Dala-Krueger, presented an article in answer to criticism on flouridation.

answer to criticism on flouri-dation
Mrs. Jack Krueger and Mrs.
Dale Krueger will take salads to the Achievement Day at Carboll
Oct. 4:

Officers elected were Mrs Charles Jackson, president. Mrs. Dale Krueger- vicepresident, and Mrs. Dean Janke, sec retary treasurer Mrs. Terry Janke gave the lesson, "What's Underfoot?"

The Oct. 16 meeting will be at the Warren Marotz home.

Senior Citizens Minside Senior Citizens met Sept 17 at the city auditorium with 31 present. Guests were Mrs Minnie Heidemann and the William Bodenstedts.

A thank you note was read from the Village Board thanking and showing appreciation to senior citizens for the work and materials used in cleaning the auditorium and for repairing tables.

auditorium and tor repairing lables
The birthdays of Mrs. George
Wittler, Mrs. Rosie Hoffman.
Fred Wittler and Herb Peters
were observed. The birthday group treated the rest to birth day cake and ice cream.

Teachers Meel
St Paul's Lutheran Churches
Sunday school teachers met
Wednesday evening at the
church fellowship half with
eleven teachers, and Pastor
G W Gottberg present.
Pastor Gottberg had prayer.
Mrs LeRoy Barner reported
on the workshop recently held in
Wakefield.
—Edward Oswald and the Ver
non Millers served.
The Oct 16 hostesses are Mrs
Robert Peterson and Mrs. Ray
Reeg.

Reeg.

11 Answer Roll

Neighboring Circle Club was held Thursday afternoon at the Richard Carstens home Eleven members answered roll by tell ing of their school day memories.

The meeting was opened with the group singing. 'America' Cards provided entertainment Prizes were won by Mrs. Wayne Denklau. Anna Carstens and Mrs. Paul Zoffka

The Oct. 10 meeting will be at the Henry Langenberg Jr home

Complete Plans
Faithful Chapter No. 165 Or
er of the Eastern Star Lodge

der of the Eastern Star Lodge met Sept 16 af the Masonic Hall.
Members completed plans for the grand officers fall visitation to be in Norfolk Oct. 10. The local lodge will-be-co-hosts. Hostesses were Mrs. Maurice Lindsay, Mrs. Louie Kahl, Mrs. Wayne Kerstine and Mrs., Or ville Labe.

Pitch Club
Pitch Club members met Sun
day evening at the Warren
Jacobsen home. The Carl Fisch
ers were guests.
The October meeting will be
at the Charles Jackson home

First Meeting
Card Club met Sunday even
ing for the first meeting of this
season at the Robert Jensen
home The Gurney Hansens
were guests
The Oct. 20 meeting will be at
the LeRoy Damme home

Marks 1st Birthday
Guests Sept. 16 in the Harlin
Brugger home for Craig's first
birthday were the Waldon Brug
gers and Ervin, the Henry
Kochs, Winside, the Larry Lind
say family. Wayne, and the
Raymond Loberg family. Car
roll

Guests Attend
Center Circle was held Thursday afternoon at the Bernie
Bowess' home. Members amswered roll by telling of the
vacation-they had enjoyed most.
Guests were Mrs. Owen Hartam and Mrs. Dennis Bowers.
Prizes at pitch were won by
Mrs. Oth Field. high. Mrs.
Larry Bowers, second high, and
Mrs. Julius Eckert, low.
The Oct. 17 meeting will be at
the Larry Bowers' home.

Birthday Guests
The Russell Princes, Lori,
Roger, Ronnie, Ryan, Lana and
Randy were among relatives.
Sunday evening for supper at
the Tony Lovett home to honor
the birthday of Mrs. E. H.
Tibbs.

GT Pinochle GT Pinochle met Friday aft ernoon at the home of Mrs. Meta Nieman. Gladys Reichert was a



Winside News Mrs. Ed Oswald Phone 286-4872

was served by

hostess.
The Oct. 4 meeting will be at the Christ Weible home.

Celebrate Birthday
The Arland Thieses, the Terry
Thies family, the Herb Wills
amily and the Jack Brockman tamily were guests Sunday in the Eldon Thies home to cele brate the birthdays of Eldon and vayne-Thies.

ST PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

CHURCH (G. W. Gottberg, pastor) Thursday: Women's Bible vidy, 1 30 3 30 pm, choir, 30.

Saturday: Saturday school, 9 saturday: Saturday school, 9 II 15 a m., youth choir, 11:15. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9.30 a m.: wor ship with Holy Communion, 10 30. Bible Institute, Grace Eutheran, Wayne, 7 p.m. Monday: Church council, 7:30 p.m.

m Wednesday: Ladies Aid and WML, 2 p.m.: Walther League.

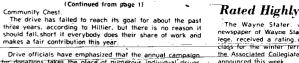
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

TRINITY LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(Paul Reimers, pastor)
unday: Sunday school, 9:30
; worship, 10:30.

Social Calendar
Friday, Sept. 27: Three Four
Bridge, Carl Troutman
Tuesday, Oct. 1: Town and
Country, Guy Stevens, Legion,
Legion Mall, Winside Senior
Citizens polluck
Wednesday, oct. 2: Federated
Woman's Club, auditorium, 8

School Calendar Friday, Oct. 27: Football artington, there, 7:30 p.m.

The Roger Thompson family, Newman Grove, were visitors Sunday evening in the Andrew Mann home The Charles Jacksons and the Ted Hoemans attended the rodeo in Omaha Sunday



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Drive officials have emphasized that the annual campaign for donations takes the place of numerous individual drives which would be held sometime during the year. By giving to the Community Chest, a person can take care of several worthwhile agencies with one gift, they have noted. Following is a partial list of captains who will be working in this year's drive:

Community Chest —

JoAnn Carhart, Sharon Hurd, Doryce Smith, Mary Ellen Jackson, Mabel Tietgen, Roy Hurd, Jim Marsh, Joyce Reeg, Roger Madden, Lee Foote, Bill Workman, Dick Manley, Pat Gross, Jim Keatling, Dave Schulle, Dan, Sherry, Cerolynt, Jakoc, Keith, Mostey, Norris Weible, Francis Haun, Al Voorhies, Joan Lage, Norma Backstrom, George Fotlinos, Vernie White, Doris Jacobmeier, Melva Hamm, Marian Simpson, Miriam Witt, Lois Hall, Phil Griess, Barb Coffman, Ed Elliott, Pat Prather, Nell Swanson, Betty Addison, Jack March, Ken Dahl and Verna Rees.

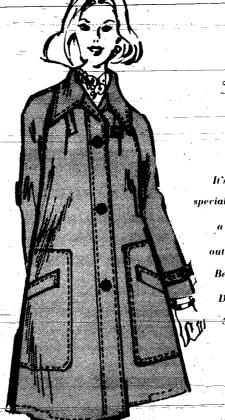
WS Newspaper Rated Highly

Rated Highly

The Wayne Stater weekly newspaper of Wayne State College, received a rating of first class for the winter term 1974. The Associated Collegiate Pressannounced this week.

The Stater also gained Marks of Distinction in two categories of judging for coverage and content and for photography. First Class is the highest regular awarded by ACP-a national organization that provides criticism for about 3,000 college and high school publications. The judges are professional journalists, most of them with experience in school publications.

Co-editors of the winter Wayne Stater were Joe Mahan of Coon Rapids, Ia., and Bill Wolf of Albion.



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WE'D LIKE TO THANK all our friends for the cards, presents - and-visits during our stay in hospital and since we've been home. Special thanks to 'Dr' Matson, Mrs. Creighton and the hospital staft. Your thoughtful stass will always be remembered. Ron, Kathy and Jason Fink.

I WISH TO THANK everyone who visited me and sent cards and flowers to me while I was in the Perham, Minn. hospital. Special thanks to Pastor See-back for his visits and prayers. Ernest Riedh.

I WISH TO EXPRESS sincere thanks to the doctors and nurses of the Lutheran Hospital and to all those who visited me and sent cards, flowers, gifts, and prayers. Thanks also To Rev. Upton and Rev. Schneider for their visitations and prayers. Mrs. Annie Ruebig. \$26

WE WISH TO EXTEND our heartfelt thanks to the many friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy, their prayers and the beautiful cards we received since the death of our beloved son and brother. May God bless you all. Mrs. Harry Swinney, the E. M. Jarvill family, the George Nassift family.

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Hikers

G.I. Man Okay After Pickup Strikes Building

A 21-year-old Grand Island man was arrested early Wednesday morning for driving white under the influence of alcohol after the pickup he was driving struck a building near an aliey on the 100 block of East Third.





WS Frosh Cheerleaders

FRESHMAN newcomers to the Wayne State cheerleader team, selected by tryouts, are these three happy coeds: from left. Linda Buckles of -Ericson, Mary Ann Hobza of Omaha and Nancy Backstrom of Wayne.

SS Checks -

(Continued from page 1) of persons in Wayne County who were eceiving pension payments in the past year vas 1,340. The increase in the number enrolled in ocial security has been accompanied by requent hikes in the amounts paid out in enefits, as well as in the payroll taxes that o to pay for them. The figures show that more than \$2,100,000 is now entering the county annually via the ocial security route. In 1971; by way of ontrast, it was \$1,532,000. With the changes that have been made, ocial security has expanded to huge

Council Tables Proposals Affecting City Employees

other employees.
Also tabled, but only after mayor Freeman Decker broke a tie, was an ordinance concerning the utility benefits city employees receive monthly.
Those benefits amount to approximately \$12 a month for electricity and \$1 a month for sewer use, according to city officials.

rificials.

The council, which is consid-ring doing away with those penefits, learned from the city idministrator that it would be more expensive to the city to abolish the benefits and add the poproximate \$13 to the employ-ment wades.

Also Tuesday night, the coun-

WAYNE, NEBRASKA

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need for sidewalks throughout the city and recommend to the council some type of compre-hensive plan for installing side-

walks in coming years.

Approved paying for flushots for city employees who wish to have them.

Approved mayor Decker's appointment of Mrs. Wayne

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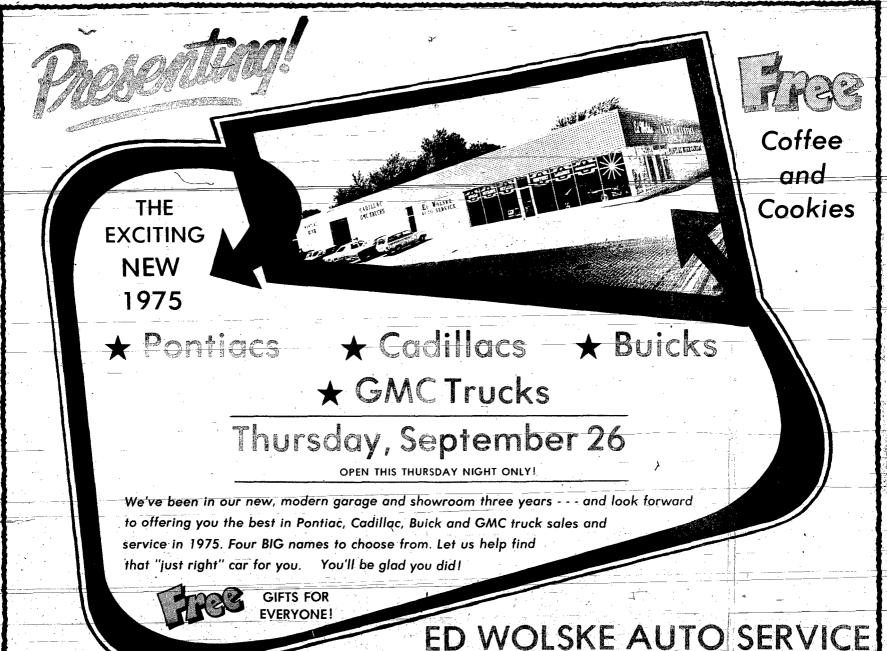
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'Social Security Isn't Just for Retired People'

According to Date Branch, manager of the social security office in Norfolk, many people think of social security as strictly a program for the retired people. Actually, it cover's dependent survivors, disabled per-

people. Actually, if covers depeople. Actually, if covers dependent survivors, disabled persons and their dependents, and
also hospital and medical benefits for the disabled and for
those over age 65; he notes.

Social security provides
monthly payments to disabled
workers and their dependents,
regardless of the age of a
worker. However, the worker
must be disabled and he must
have worked sufficiently in recent year social security, says
branch. To be disabled, he
worker must have a physical or
mental condition which prevents
him from doing any substantial
gainful work, and medical evidence must show that the condition is expected to last at least
one year.

There is-a five-month waiting

ment one half the time after age 21 up to the onset of the dis-ability Workers age 24 or under must have worked at least on and one half years. There is also a special, more liberal rule to blind persons. More detailed information is available from the Norfolk so-cial security office.

Business notes. . .

Darrel May, salesman for

ed the meeting, which income the quiz on the 1975 Chevand Oldsmobiles.

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Consumer credit shaping up as big issue for state senators

CAPITOL NEWS

LINCOCN — It looks as if one of the big topics during next year's legislative session will be credit — how mucht-should-cost who should per life in the way of the cost of t

how the rine per cent limit should be changed.

But senator Fred Carstens of Bea-trice, chairman of the Banking, Com-merce and Insurance Committee, fig

ured usury was a fit subject for his committee to look at and he has scheduled meetings for today (Thursday) ang Friday in Lincoln.

Carstens said-he's a long way from being conviloced there's any reason to tamper with the usury-rate. He contends there is pressure being exerted to soften up the public for higher interest rates.

For one thing, Carstens says, it is being contended that unemployment in the homebullding industry is due to the difficulty of Nebraska lenders to get mortgage money cheaply, enough

Not so, says Carstens. He says home building -ks sluggish in states which have higher usury limits or none at all.

Also under study are the conditions for what are known as "small loans," or installment loans. Nebraska's

statutes now consider loans up to \$3,000 in that category.

is too low because initiation has made many thirings which used to cost \$3,000 cost a whole lot more. The effect of the statutory limit, they say, is to squeeze some persons out of getting installment credit for items they used

installment credit for items they used to buy that way.

A proposal placed before the legislators would hike the ceiling to \$10,000 and stretch the light payment period from three years to 10 years.

Small loan officials also are asking that the Interest rates ceiling be boosted.

boosted.
The legislators are going to take a look at those requests. There haven't been any promises made.
Also in the credit field this interimperiod has been a study of possible discrimination against women. Single

women have complained that they aren't able to get loans and married women say their income isn't consid-ered equally with their husbands' by leaders

Road Inefficiency Claimed
A legislative fiscal staff member who has studied State Department of Roads operations say the maintenance program is operating at less than 60 per cent efficiency.
Joe. Łang delivered that report to the Legislature's Budget Committee at a recent hearing. State engineer Thomas Doyle said he didn't agree with the findings, which Doyle said were-based on judgments and isolated cases.

But Lang said his survey of the maintenance program convinced him that road crews don't have systematic

plans for getting their work done, are overstaffed and are undertrained. He estimated that it is costing the state—as—much as \$6.4 million more than necessary for—s road mainte-nance.

Measurements Sought A commission appointed by Governor J. J. Exon is collecting data from Nebraska's Big Eight neighbors to see how the state ranks comparatively in financing fits university system.

The 13-member commission is head-ed by the former state administrative services director, Gus Lieske.

1 is preparing a report to show the relative expenditures for the universities and some of their major components. Medical and agricultural education, for example, are to receive special attention.

Give this card to someone you love.



Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without be-ing lost. — Thomas Jefferson, Letter, 1786.



WAY BACK WHEN

30 YEARS AGO
September 21, 1944: Miss Doris Nelson has resigned her position as 5th grade teacher in Wayne city school. Laverne K. Grosc and James W. Hansen, Wakefield, and Kenneth F. Finn, Randolph, are alternates nominated by Congressman Kari Stefan for appointment to West Point and Annapolis academies. The marvelous work of evangelizing and healing among the depressed Telugu lepers of India and the immediate vital needs for segregating and ministering to outcast and refugee lepers in the Burma road area or free China will be told by Rev. Harold C. Etter, general director of the international Christian Leper Mission at First Presbyterian Church here Monday, Sept. 25 at 7:30:

day, Sept. 25 at 7:30:

25 YEARS AGO

September 22, 1949: Seventy Republicans from 10 northwest Nebraska counties attended a district meeting in Wayne Friday. Gene Perry, Wayne, showed the grand champion Hereford steer at the Ak Sar-Ben Livestock show in Omaha.

The goodwill. organization, "The juncoun Showers," Lincoln, came into Wayne in two byses Tuesday evening. They dotted Main Street with their ged hat and, ties. They filled the kids' pockets with suckers, later retired to the hotel for dinner and a program and then were on their way.

20 YEARS AGO
September 23, 1954: About 300 persons attended the opening of Wayne County's 4 historical museum Thursday night at the courthouse. Guest speaker of the evening

GRANDPA'S BOY

was Dr. James C. Olson, Lincoln, superintendent of the Nebraska State Historical Society. . .Large crowds turned out Thursday night for Wayne's annual fall opening. Feature attraction of the event was live models displaying the latest fall fashions. ...Joe Sublet, WSTC freshman, won The Wayne Herald's first football contest last week. He correctly named winners in 18 of the 21 games.

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15 YEARS AGO

September 24, 1959. Dr. Walter Benthack, Wayne, was elected chief of staff at a meeting of the Wayne hospital medical staff. Tuesday night at Hotel Morrison. A 30 year membership pin was presented to Mrs. Ruth Claycomb last week by the Wayne Eastern Starchapter. Wayne State has received another allocation of \$20,010 for student loans from the National Defense-Education act, Dean of Students Donald Merriman said today. Wayne merchants will unveil the newest look in fall merchandise and area children will compete. Jor. \$75 - In prizes fonight as Wayne holds its annual Tall opening.

September 24, 1964: The trimester schedule at Wayne State College has moved out of the experimental stage to the permanent. About 400 FFA and 4-1 members will come to Wayne Sept. 29 to participate in the area land judging contest. High winds and cold temperatures slimmed the crowd somewhat for the parade of bands at Wayne State College's Band Day festivities Saturday. Wayne State College enrollment mounted to 1,978

Wednesday, and additional registrations this week are expected to push-the total close to 2,000. Wayne Ministerial Association met last Monday morning at Grace Lutheran Church and elected Rev. Frank Pedersen, pastor of First Baptist Church, president, and Rev. John W. Voth, pastor of United Presbyterian Church, secretary-treasurer.



School officials deserve a thanks for giving passes

Dear Editor:

Permit me to speak in behalf of all the

passes to all events in the Wayne correct school system.

A special 'fhanks' to superintendent Francis Haun and whoever else may be responsible for this most generous and thoughtful consideration. We want you to know how deeply appreciative we are.

A Grateful Senior Citizen.

OBSERVATIONS

Still on the back burner?

Caution is in order

Letters Welcome Letters from readers are welcome. They should be

timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We ve the right to edit or reject any letter.

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Wayne has been kicking around the idea of buying a minibus for use by older residents of the city for some time now. Bellevue has had one in use for the past

The bus at Bellevue services 50 to 60 elderly people who can't run errands or make social calls without help with transportation. It has expanded its hours from three to five a day, with a retired mailman serving as the driver. The bus, according to the driver, lie in constant use. from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m

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Some other things about the service at Bellevue are interesting. Only persons 40 years or older are qualified to use the bus. Users have to call the city offices 24 to 48 hours in advance of the time they need transportation so clerks have time

Early one morning last week somebody entered a rural home near. Wayne and switched on the light-alarming the farm couple who had not locked the doors of their home before they went to bed that night.

night.
The intruder was scared away from the home because the wife, who was not completely asleep when the light came on, called out and awakened her hus-

band.

Whoever entered the home ran down the lane, jumped in a car and sped-off, leaving the man and wife wondering what would have prompted him to silently enter their home at such an odd hour. They were also left wondering what might have happened had the wife not been awake enough to realize that some

to figure out the best route and timetable for the bus each day. The bus is built higher than normal ones in order to permit passengers to walk upright as they enter. If is equipped with a special lift to help those unable to climb steps. Cost of the vehicle was \$7,400, and the folal cost of service for the first year will be about. \$14,500, according to city officials.

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total cost of service for the first year will be about -814:590, according to city officials. We don't know what happened to that idea to provide a minibus for the elderly, people in Wayne, but we think it got showed to the back burner. Maybe it's time to get if off there and start Thinking of some way to provide the needed transportation to a segment of our population which has contributed a great, great deal to making this community what it is today. Norvin Hansen.

body had entered their home.

The Wayne County sherift's office, which investigated the incident, is recommending that all tarm familles make sure they lock their doors in the evenings. Farm families should be especially careful about doing this because those homes are often isolated and alone, located a considerable distance from their neighbors and friends.

We echo the warnings of the sheriff's

Their meighbors and friends. We echo the warnings od the cheriffs-office. There have been too many stories in the newspapers; in recent years about roral farm families being moiested and harmed by intruders to think that in can only happen somewhere else. It could happen right in this county, and it only makes sense to take steps to make it less likely. — Norvin Hansen.

YOU AND YOUR CAR

If Would Help
Before the government-mandated in terlock seat belt system was introduced on 1974 model cars, only 20 to 25 per cent of U.S. motorists buckled up regularly. That figure has climbed to from 50 to 55 per cent usage among motorists having the interlocks, but the latest surveys indicate that even that number of seat belt wearers is starting to decline as more people attempt to "beat" the interlock system.

It's human nature for a person to believe he will not be involved in an automobile accident, but the fact remains. That motor vehicle accidents are the fifth-ranking cause of death among all ages and the leading cause of death among people age 24 and under. The estimated cost of automobile accidents in 1972 in terms of insurance premiums: maintaining medical services, etc., was \$50 billion.

According to the Automotive Information Council, the first priority, still should be increased efforts to reduce the number of accidents by removing the human and mechanical causes such as driving-white infloxicated, driving too Tast for conditions and failure to maintain vehicles in good mechanical repair.

A mandatory seat bett law under which motorists would be fined if they were not buckled up in a moving car equipped with seat belts has been introduced in 30 states, but is currently in effect only in one city in Ohio and in Puerto Rico.

In Victoria, Australia, a seat belt use law cut fraftic fatalities the first year by 20 per cent — the first decline in traftic fatalities there in 39 years — and greatly—reduced the purples.











Winchendon, Mass.. Courier

"What has happened to such things as common decency and good manners? You'll have to pardon us if we're a bit uptight, but it seems to us that far foo many people have no respect for much of anything anymore. Why can't people show respect and keep their mouths shut when a clergyman is offering a prayer...? Why can't liney shut up when a fine young mann's recriting the Gettysburg Address? Why can't liney shut up when a fine young speaker is giving a talk? Small children, if they, have not been properly trained, ont' know any better. But adults should. It's about time they set a better example for the younger generation.



By Lt. Col. Edward King, USA (Ret.)
Director, Coalition on National
Priorities and Military Policy
The annual Administration and Congressional shell game on keeping U. S.
troops in Europe is over. And once again
our European allies are the winners
while the U. S. taxpayers lose more
billions. That makes the score Allies 23 —
U. S. taxpayers have been shelling out
billions and keeping over 300,000 of their
sons and daughters as permanent
hostages in Europe to help 'allies' who
ever the years refused to pay their full
share or put up the fixeded number of
conventional ground combat troops they
are really capable of providing.

Guest Commentary Sorry about that, Joe

Our story involves an ordinary guy.
Let's call him Joe. He looks-like-a-lot
of other Joes.
You would think that Joe was a
lucky man. For the last 10 years he
has had pay increases to match every
increase in the cost of living. But Joe
is still unhappy. His paycheck does not
go as far as it used to.
Economists of the Chamber of
Commerce of the United States can
explain the chagrin of ordinary U. S.
citizen Joe. They tell his story this
way.

citizen Joe. They tell his story this way.

In 1964 Joe went to work at a pay of \$10,000 a year. That year:

—His income tax was \$1,200.

—His social security tax was \$174.

—His take-home pay was \$8,626.

—His taxes took 13.7 per cent of his gross earnings.

Now, 10 years later, with a long string of cost-of-living pay increases added to his paycheck, Joe earns \$15,400 a year.

—His income tax will be \$1,908. —His Social Security tax will be

--His take-home will be \$12,755.

--His taxes will take 17.3 per cent of

—His faxes will take 17.3 per cent of his gross earnings.

Meanwhile, inflation has eroded the value of the U. S. dollar — by 60 per cent since the end of World War II and by approximately 10 per cent in the

by approximately 10 per cent in the last year.

The \$12,755 Joe will take home in 1974 really is worth \$529 less than the \$8,626 he took home i0 years ago.

So take if from Joe. In 20 years, if inflation. keeps r-ising-at the 10 percent rate, Joe will need to earn \$113,000 a year to keep pace. Meanwhile, he will be paying out half his earnings in taxes:

And his take home pay of \$57,300 will really be worth only \$57,300 of today's dollars.

But again this year the Nixon Administration was joined by the Congressional cold warriors, the old-guard U. S. Allantic Alliance establishment and the national press to defeat Senator Manstield's attempt to reduce the 700,000 U. S. military personnel and dependents stationed at overseas bases around the world.

military personnel and dependents stationed at overseas bases around-theworld.

For the most part the Administration's
cold war rhetoric and standardized list of
rationalizations on how our courageous
"allies" would desert us in panic if we
removed a single one of our hostage sons
from the drug dens in Europe, sounded
more like the "sky is falling" reasoning
of Chicken Little than the logic of,
rational diplomatic and military thinking,
However, there were a few new thirsts
added to finis year's NATO shell game.
For example, Senator "Scopt" Jacksonargued that U. S. troops in Europe should
not be reduced because it would-"heighten the concern of the People's Republic
of China and have an adverse impact on
Sino-American relations." So now we
must keep U. S. troops permaently in
Europe not only to save our European
"atilies," some of whom are busliy killing
American soldiers 30 years ago, but also
to help the Communist Chinese forces
that 70 years ago were killing thousands
of U. S. soldiers in. Korea-defend fiemselves from the Russians! Next year
we may well be told-that-we must keep
U. S. troops in Europe facing the
Russians in order to help those same
Russian troops defend themselves from
the Chinese.

But no matter, what spurious reasoning
and vested interest is used next year by

Russian troops defend themselves from the Chinese.
But no matter, what spurious reasoning and vested interest is used next year by your government to keep too many U. S. troops in Europe, you can be sure of one thing. If will be your sons that will be over there as hostage bargaining chips and your money — 19 billion dollars worth — that will pay, for continuation of this, the granddaddy of all U. S. millitary boondoggles.



Days Ticking Off As Brugger Nears End of 48 Years of Service to City

Norbert Brugger has never had any formal training as an electrician, but he is quick to point out that he has learned plenty in knocking, around in that trade for longer than many people live.

Brugger, who turned 71 on Sunday, said that he learned a great deal about electricity when he was a youngster growing up on his parents' farm morth of Winside. That's when he had two or three radios around the house all the time even though many people in this part of the state didn't own radios. He also managed to purchase some electrical motors out of Sears and Roebuck catalogs even though his father was Mown to object to what seemed like a stilly way to spend money. That—earty interest in electricity, something Brugger says he must have been born with, has been carried down through the years until Brugger is now within days of retiring after 48 years and nearly seven months of working for the city.

Brugger retires Monday, ending a

pearly seven months under the pearly seven months under the Brugger retires Monday, ending a career of service that can't be matched by any other city employee who has ever worked in Wayne. His length of employment could well-be a record for the state.

ment could-well-be a record for the state, according to city officials. During those nearly 49 years with the city, considerable changes have taken place in the operation of the city's electrical generating plant. Brugger said there were five employ-

increase.

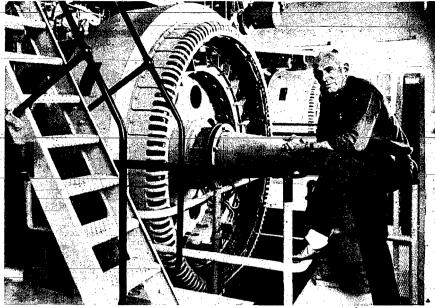
That early plant where Brugger went to work in 1926 was a steam plant where electricity was produced by burning coal. The city purchased its first diesel-powered generating engine in 1928, signaling the end to the steam plant and the switch to oil fired production.

to oil fired production

The plant in 1926 had three engines, one rated at 400 kilowalts; one rated at 50, and one rated at 62.5 for total production capacity of slightly over 600 kilowalts. Now the plant boasts six engines with more than 15.000 kilowalt capacity — one

Brugger hired on as a lineman at the local plant under power plant superintendent Rollie Miller. He moved—up-ta-the superintendent's job in the spring of 1939, replacing Sol Hemple. The city recognized Brugger's many years of service when the new addition to the power plant:

Brugger married Maria Jotzke in the fall of 1925 and went to work for the city the following spring. He and his wife, who live at 414 Pearl St., have one daughter. Mrs.* Earl (Marcella) Larson of Wayne



NORBERT BRUGGER stands beside one

Mrs. C. Leonard Hosts Club

Kenneth Everingham and Eric were guests.
Roll call was answered with suggestions for club goals. Members were reminded of Achievement Day to be held Oct. 4 at Carroll with registration beginning at 1 p.m.:
Lesson leaders were chosen for next year. Newly elected officers are Mrs. Cornetius Leonard, president, Mrs. Norman Haglund, vice president, and Mrs. Paul Everingham, secretary treasurer.

The next meeting is Oct. 16 with Mrs. Rudy Longe, hostess.

Leslie

News

Ners Louis Hansen
Phone 287-2346

Moberg to Kathy Draves on
Sept. Let. in: 351. Paul. Minn. The
Haglunds also visited Mrs. Norman Haglund's mother. Mrs.
John Holmberg, and other. relatives at Taytors Falls. Minn.
returning home Tuesday evening.

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returning home Tuesday evening.

The Cara Haglund, Walter Hag.

Living and Elmer Anderson were
Sunday dinner, guests in the
Aldon Roberg home at
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The Emil Tarnows visited
Mrs. Maritha Kay at the Pender
Living and Elmer Anderson were
Norrolk in the atternoon and
enjoyed picnic supper at Ta-HaZouka park.

The Harry Krusemarks, McAllen, Tex. were Wednesday
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The Arvid Samuelsons and
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attended the Ak-Sar-Ben rodeo in Omaha Safurday night. The Bancroft Saddle Club partici-pated in the Grand Entry.

Society -

Even Dozen Club
The Even Dozen Club met
Tuesday with Mrs. George Fox.
Nine members were present.
Guests were Mrs. Alfred Fre
vert. Mrs. Melvin Myers, Mrs.
Fred Bird. Mrs. Herbert Reuler,
Wrs. Paul Rogge. Mrs. Lizzie
Meyer and Mrs. John Surber.
The group-docided to hold-abake sale at the next meeting
Mrs. Dan Dolph had enter
tainment. Prizes in pitch went to
Mrs. Lizzie Mayer and Mrs.
Faul Rogge for high scores and
Wrs. Emil Greve, low
The next meeting is Oct. 15
with Mrs. Emil Greve.

marks, at dinner in Norfolk Sunday honoring them on their 53rd wedding anniversary. All were afternoon guests in the Gene Etsasser home in Norfolk.

Marks 4th Birthday
Mrs. Howard Greve and Bob
bey, Mrs. Bill Greve and Linda,
Mrs. Bob Hansen and Kay, and
Mrs. Robert Frey and Brent
were Tuesday afternoon guest
in the Art Greve home to help
Moth celebrate her 4th birthday

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(H. L. Hennig, vacancy pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a m
Sunday school, 10

Wednesday for functional suppor-ing the Bob Hansen home to observe her 10th birthday The teachers joined the group for funch

The Röbert Hansen family-attended Ak Sar Ben in Omaha over the weekend. Rex exhibited the Champion Spotted Swine and Gloria exhibited the 4th place gill. The Hansens, Trudy and Kay, were Saturday supper guests in the Don Plambeck home. Millard

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paid \$15 line.and \$8 costs. Sept. 20 - Michael V. Hank, 17. Carroll. speeding: paid \$18 fine and \$8 costs Sept. 23 Leonard E. Raabe, 25. Pilger. speeding. paid \$19 and \$8 costs. Sept. 23 Bernard J. Adams, 40, Ponca. no valid inspection 51cker. paid \$10. tine and 58 Costs.

sept. 3 Anthony Moore, 19, Aurora', 1111. "Speeding: paid \$39 fine and \$8 costs Sept. 21 Gayle Schnier, 18, Pender, minor in possession of alcoholic Hoqure, paid \$100 fine and \$8 costs Sept. 21 Joan K. Burst. 25. Wayne, failure to yield right of the and \$8 costs Sept. 21 Joan K. Burst. 25. Wayne, failure to yield right of the and \$8 costs Sept. 21 Joan K. Burst. 25. Wayne, failure to yield right of the and \$8 costs Sept. 21 Joan K. Burst. 25. Wayne, failure to yield right of the and \$100 fine \$100 fine \$8 costs Sept. 25 Sept. 25

Sept. 23 Joan K. Burst. 25. Wayne, failure to yield right of vay. paid \$10, fine \$8 costs. Sept. 23 Gaylen J. Bennett, 8. Wayne, stop sign violation; and \$10 fine and \$8 costs. Sept. 23 Paul J. Gromer. 20. Vayne, speeding, paid \$10 fine int \$8 costs.

and \$8 costs

Sept. 24 Martyce A. Herscheid, 16. Carroll, speeding, paid \$19 fine and \$8 costs.

Sept. 24 — Donald R. Nelson, 17. Wayne, paid \$5 fine and \$8 costs on charge of expired inspection sticker and \$15 fine and \$8 costs on charge of speeding.

Speeding.
Sept. 24 Clay A Nelson, 19, Pender, speeding; paid \$25 fine and \$8 costs.
Sept. 24 Bruce A Motor dierks, 24, Pender, speeding: paid \$37 fine and \$8 costs

home. Millard

Spēeding.

Sept. 24 Clay A Nelson. 19,
Pender, speeding, paid \$25 fine
and \$8 costs
about 60 firends and neighbors
attending A cooperative lunch
was served

The Roger Hansens and Bradi
key joined guests in the Harold
Meler home Sunday for a picnic
dinner to help Tammy and Lori
celebrate their birthdays
The Bill Greve family and the
Kenny Thomsen family were
Sunday afternoon guests in the
Carl Thomsen home. Pender, to
Observe the birthday of Mr.
Spher's addition to Wayne;
Thomsen.



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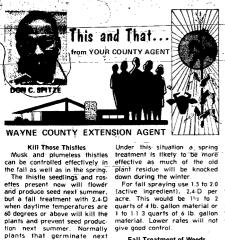
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AYNE COUNTY EXTENS

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fall treatment with 2.4-D

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spring. Fall freatments are most like-ly to be successful when made in late September and October in a-reas not densely, covered with vegetation. Late "freatment is necessary as plants germinating after treatment would escape and produce seed next year. in a-reas of heavy vegetative cover, it is difficult to get good cover-age of the small seedlings.

'Check Fields For Borers Before Harvest'

Before Harvest season is here, farmers should check carn fields far second generation corn borers, recommends University of Nebraska Lincoln extension entomologist David Keith. "Says Keith. "Fields with high borer populations should be harvested first, provided, of course, that the crop has matured. Delaying harvest of borer infested fields will increase losses from breakage and lodging." Corn borer tarvae have brown heads and gray bodies with rows of dark spins down fire back.

ads and gray bodies with rows dark spots down The Tack was spots down The Tack rers tunnel through corn alks, ear shanks and often feed the developing and maturing ain. Borer excrement is often shed outside the tunnels shed outside the tunnels shed outside the tunnels shed outside impossible of the cohibine ader to pick up the ear to pick up the ear to pick up the ear shanks will break dears will fall to the ground. The extension entonelogists shall losses can be considably reduced by early harvest.





another brand with a similar name.
Since Bates took over the plant from Walter Wood about a year ago business has expanded, and presently the plant is processing about 50,000 pounds of dead animals every two weeks. That means the four cookers are in use almost every day.
Bates said that because of the high protein content of animal leftovers there is a good market to process the remains for pig and chicken feed Besides tank, age, as it is referred to, and cowhides, the plant also markets. Fall Treatment of Weeds
Fall is a good_time_lo-treat
difficul-tho-control
weeds such as Canada thistie.
early spurge and field bindweed.
The best program for controlling
these weeds is to freat liwice a
year with 2.4-D at 1.5 lb.
per acre once in the spring just
before flowering and again, in
the fall before cold weather sets
in.

These weeds are somewhat
resistant to 2.4-D so repeated
treatments are necessary. It is
important, for freat fivine a year
One treatment per year holds
the weed in check but does little
to reduce the problem. Persis
tence is necessary to control
Canada thistie, leafly spurge and
tield bindweed

Historical Markers In Wayne County Featured in Book

The two historical markers which appear in Wayne County — one on the cast edge of Wayne and one on Wayne State's campus — are featured in a new book titled "Brevet's Nebraska Historical Markers and Sites "
Included along with-the complete text from both historical markers are two nictures. One is a phategraph of Professor James Madison Pile, who tounded Nebraska Normal College in Wayne in 1891. The other is an aerial photograph taken of the college before construction of such facilities as Rice Auditorium; Memorial Stadium, Terrace Hall and Berry Hall. More than 160 metal historical markers dot Nebraska grairie hillsides. They, along with 12 historical sites, are featured in the book. The complete text of each historical marker is accompanied by an illustration, directions on how to reach it and a map showing its Location in the state. The 12

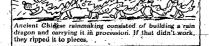
heavy posts.

The markers felling about the Ionia "volcano" on the east edge of Newcastle, the Sage brothers of Niobrara and the Tonwantonga Indian village just north of Homer also are featured in the book.

Marking of significant historic sites in Nebraska began as early as 1909 when granit markers were laid along the Oregon Trial. Over 180 markers have been erected since 1963.

"Nebraska people have a rich historical legacy This book about the historical markers of the state will help them learn more about the origins of Nebraska and will, assist them in developing a finer appreciation of their Nebraska heritage." said Donald Mackintosh, publisher of Brevet Press, which produced the book.







Pioneers Aron families from Dixon and Cedar Counties were among 119 Nebraska pioneer farm Iamilies honored Monday, during the Ak Sar- Ben Livestock Show and Rodeo in Omaha. The Iamilies were recognized for owing land for 100 years-or more during a special dinner Monday evening before the rodeo performance. Dixon County farm Iamilies honored included Martin C. Koch of Newcastle and Mrs. Calhering Wiedenfeld of Hartington. Cedar County Iamilies honored included Mrs. Margaret

USDA News

Hahn, Hartington: Mr. and Mrs.
Gerhard J. Arens Kleinschmit,
Hartington: William and Melba
Kremer & Sons, Crofton: Ed H.
Pinkelman, Hartington, and Joe
W. and Irma Willingbring
Schieffer. Crofton.
The pioneer farm families
were selected by Ak-Sar-Ben
and the Nebraska Association of
County Fair Managers.

VA Q&A

Q — How many veterans and servicemen have received ed-ucation benefits under the three GI Bills?

GI Bills?

A — Nearly 15 million have trained, beginning with the enactment of the World War II original GI Bill. The cost of all three GI Bills through April 1974 was \$29.6 billion.

was \$79.6 billion.

Q. I am a veteran who sold a home purchased with a G1 home loan from the Veterans Administration. Can VA restore my loan entitlement?

A. Only if the property was disposed of for compelling reasons such as job transfer, destruction by fire, condemnation proceedings, etc. Before VA can restore entitlement, however, the loan must have been repaid in full, and have been repaid in full, and have been repaid from liability for the loan.

Youth Group Plans

Meeting on Saturday

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The next meeting of the
Northeast Nebraska Rural-Urban Youth will be on Saturday
at 8:30 p.m. at the Northeast
Station near Concord.

All youths over 17 years of age
in the area are invited to the
meeting of the group, which last
met earlier in September for a
night at the movies in Sloux City
and a pizza party afferwards.
The group is currently making
plains for their annual "Good
Neighbor Party" to be held Oct.
28.

Garden Tips

When with occurs in the tomato patch, is it best to furnigate?
 Do not treat, but set up a rotation plan and go with the resistant varieties. Treatment changes the bio-life of the soil drastically.

2. How can you tell when a honey dew melon is ripe?

Watch around the stem end; It is similar to the cantelope or the muskmelon. Pick it a bit on the green side.

3. When spraying for ground ivy, is it best to fertilize before spraying or after? It really makes no difference. Fertilizing and then spraying two or three weeks later might bring better results.



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In the Matter of the Estate of arvin Isom, Deceased."

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT In the County Court of Wayne

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Luverna Hillon, Associate County Judge (Publ Sept 26, Oct 3, Oct 10)

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

GENERAL ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that on Tuesday, the 5th day of November. 1974, a General Election will be held at the usual polling place in each precinct. Polls will open at 8:00 o'clock a.m. and close at 8:00 o'clock p.m. of the same day. Said election will be for electing candidates to various offices.

NATIONAL TICKET (Elect) Representative in Congress Representative in Congress
First District
Hess Dyas Democrat
Charles Thone Republican

STATE TICKET (Elect)

Governor
Democrat
J. J. Exon - Governor
Gerald T. Whelan-Lieut, Gov.

By Petition Ernest W. Chambers-Governor Secretary of State
Catherine Dahlquist --- Democrat
Allen J. Beermann --- Republican

Auditor of Public Accounts Richard R. Larsen ---- Democrat Ray A. C. Johnson --- Republican

NON-POLITICAL TICKET
(Elect)

Judge of the Supreme Court
Shall Chief Justice Paul V
White be retained in office?

unty Superintendent Fred H. Rickers

NON-POLITICAL TICKET mbers of Noxious V Control Authority Mike Karel John Owens

Board of Educational Service
Unit - Members At Large
Educational Service
Unit No. One
William L. Norvell
— Derret Merry
Ker neth M. Olds
William F. Wese
Hilary J. Hoesing
Claire E. Hansen

ember of Governing Board fheast Nebraska Technical Community College Area District No. One Two-Year Term Raymond A. Schreiner Four-Year Term Ron E. Aschoff

COUNTY TICKET (Elect)
County Clerk
Norris F. Weible ---- Republic

Clerk of District Court

Ostrander-----Republican

County Sheriff

B. B. Bornhoft Re

County Assessor
Republican

erlin Belermann --- Republican

County Commissioner
Third District
C Burt ------Republican

The Wayne County Board of Commissiogers will meel on Tuesday. October 1, 1974 of the Wayne County Courlboose from 9 a.m. unhil 4 p.m. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the County Cierk's office.

N. F. Weible, County Clerk
(publ. Sept. 26)

N. F. Weible, County Clerk (Publ. Sept 26)

**NOTICE OF HEARTHG ON APPLICATION POPEA RETAIL, PACKAGE LIQUOR LICENSE Notice is hereby quen that the Mayor and Council of the City of Waynén. Nebraska, withold a public hearing in Council Chambers in the City Auditorium on Tuesday. Octo ber 8, 1974 at 8.00 o'clock p m for the purpose of considering and acting upon the following abplication for a retail package liquor license, as provided by Section 53 132 and and Section 53 134 at the Nebraska Liquor Control Act Frank Weehler (Mayor Control Act Frank Weehler (Publ. Sept. 24) 134 and 134 a

day. Said election will be ft s.

NON-POLITICAL TICKET (Elect)
Directors Lower Elkhorn
Natural Resources District
Sub-District One
Robert E. German
Dale LingerMelter
Paul Meierhenry
William J. Meyer
Oale Robert Green
Sub-District Tww
Robert H. Warrick
Ray J. Yoggel
John K. Hansen
Sub-District Three
Richard C. Hahn
Dennis E. Newland
Sub-District Three
Richard C. Hahn
Dennis E. Newland
Sub-District Four
Howard F. Hansen
Don W. Arduser
Verne M. Mills
Werner Mann
Sub-District Five
Richard R. Alexander
Robert Freiberg
Jack Kinasley

Sub-District Six Villiam Roemer ichard Glodowsk rlan F. Hamern ub-District Seven

Job District Seven
Melvin Hanson
James E. Mattison
Fred Hinrich
Richard A. Heyne
Myron Tuillier
Glen A. Olson
Lowell D. Johnson
Sub-District Eight
Alwin Fullner
Clinton VonSegern
Harold C. Wagner
Leo W. Knievel
Sub-District Nine

At Large (4-Yr. John Thor John Low Val Peterson

Director Wayne County Public Power District Subdivision Two Full Term Willis Meyer

Director Cuming County Public Power District Subdivision One Richard L. Gatrost Warren Ackerman

SCHOOL TICKET (Elect)
District No. 95R
Erwin D. Morris
Myron Deck
Dennis Bowers...

argaret Lundstro Dale Stoitenberg Rafael A. Sosa

CITY AND VILLAGE TICKET
City of Wayne
An ordinance to prohibit the
adding of fluoride to the water
supply of the City of Wayne
Wayne County, Nebraska.

VILLAGE OF HOSKINS

Supply.

Be it ordained by the chairman and the Board of Trustees of the Village of Hoskins that fluoride shall not be added to the water supply of Hoskins, Ne.

RODERT Hewitt
Warnemunde insurance
Barner's Lawh Centur
League of Municipalities
Insurance Administrator
K in Natural Gas
Nor Inwestern Beill-Teigo
Tri County NS Coop
Utilities Fund
Mark Hervey
Grey Hervey
Grey Hervey
Grey Hervey
Summer Recreation
Robert Hewitt
Robert Hewitt
Maton was made by
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read

An application for membership in
the Fire Department was read
Motion was made by Weible and
seconded by Hill to accept Leon
Koch as a member of the Volunteer

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and adopted
the witness whereof, I have

the auditorium
Motion was made by Cleveland
and seconded by Weible to adjourn
at 8 24 P.M. Motion carried
Dallas D. Puls, Chairman

Attest Marian Hill, Clerk



WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

onded by Eddie-and roll call vote resulted in all Ayes. The Board tabled the method of payment to the Region IV Mental Health opram until the Oct meeting. RESOLVED Inhat Wayne Country's request to be included in the disaster to be amended to also include frost damage and hall damage along with or former request for drought damage. The adoption was made by Burt is seconded by Eddie and roll call vote resulted in all Ayes solitowing claims were audited and allowed. Warrants to be ready for fribution on September 27. 1944.

GENERAL FUND
Fd. Tx. Soc. Sec. St. Servall Towel & Linen Supply, August
Service service
Litho Speed, Inc., Claim forms
-Monroe, The Calculator Co., Ribb
Redfield & Co., Inc., Warrants
Wayne Book Store, Supplies
Wayne Herald, August Service
Brickers, Inc., Supplies
West Publishing Co., Vol. No., 218
Carhart Lumber Co.,—Mainten
equipment 22.95 27.50 44 00 80 69 13.43 388.75 2.68 14 00

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Workman's Comp.
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Northwestern Bell. August service.
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Kirby, Duggan & McConnell, Office rent
9 & Bornhoft, Same 85.00 185.80 1500.00 112.04 81.24 165.00 200.00

REGIONAL CENTER FUN

Salaries
Theima Moeller, Mileage & postage
Northwestern Bell, July service
COUNTY RELIEF FUND
Mollare, County's

315.00

Salar of August Medicals

Salar es

Ezwin Henschke, Mowing weeds (Contract Henschke, Mowing weeds (Contract)

Morrat Machine Shop, Supplies & repairs

Dean's Standard Service, Gas

M.B. H-Apco, Same

M.B. Soil Co., Gas

Mid West Bridg & Construction, Gravel

Nebr Sand & Gravel, Same

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City of Wayne, Light's Sewer at Co Shop Sherry's, Antirezee

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Tri Co NA Coop Ass'n . Supplies
Wacker Farm Store. Same
Winside Dehy. Inc . Antifreeze
Frink's Service Station. Gas
M & 5 Oil Co . Same

140.00 REVENUE SHARING FUND

REVENUE SHARING FUND 17500.00

Schmode's, New equipment

The following tax levies were approved for Wayne County and its subdivisions for the year 1974 as follows:

LEVIES FOR 1974 BASED ON A COUNTY VALUATION OF 542,371,265,00

General Fund
Read & Brigge Fund
County Relief Fund
Soldiers & Sailors Relief Fund
County Peniz Fund
Noxious Weed Control Fund
Wayne County I mprovement Fund
TOTAL

FREE HIGH SCHOOL LEVY

Based on valuation of \$18,094,47500. [Districts 17, 95R, 60R, Cedar Co. No. 45, Pierce Co. No. 2 and Cedar Co. No. 54 are exempt.]

LOWER ELKHORN N.R.D	1.00 AAJII	
WAYNE CITY LEVIES (Valuation \$8,989,780.00		
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- Street Fund	1.00 AURE	
	.92 Mills	
	1,00 Mills	
Sewer Maintenance Fund	25 AAIIIs	
	75 Adills	
	1,13 Mills	
Park Fund .	2.54 Mills	
Library Fund	1.00 Milis	
Amusement Fund	10 Mills	
	2.11 Mills	
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	WINSIDE VILLAGE LEVIES	(Valuation \$407,865.00)	
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	Amusement Fund		

4.50 Mills 3.00 Mills 1.00 Mills 22.60 Mills 23.60 Mills lation \$279,450.00) 8.26 Mills 2.75 Mills 1.84 Mills 12.65 Mills (Valuation \$322,855 Sewer Improvement Sinking SHOLES VILLAGE LEVY Street Lighting Fund (Valuation \$46,495 5.70 MHIs WAKEFIELD CITY LEVIES

(Valuation \$180,365.00 General Fund
Park Fund
Park Fund
Fire Equipment Fund
Fire Maintenance Fun
Library Fund
Social Security Fund
Paving District No. 24
Fire Building Bond
TOTAL

HOSKINS (Includes Free-high)
SHOLES (Includes Free-high)
WAKEFIELD (The part in Wøyne County)

RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICTS

CARROLL NO. 1

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STATE OF NEBRASKA DEPARTMENT OF ROADS **NOTICE OF**

PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING

The NEBRASKA HIGHWAY COMMISSION and the DEPARTMENT OF ROADS will hold a PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING to present information about the proposed highway construction program for the fiscal years 1975-1980 with special emphasis given to the probable economic impact on this program; and to give the public an opportunity to express their opinions concerning Nebraska's highway program.

CITY: Wayne, Nebr.

MEETING PLACE: City Auditorium

TIME: 1:30 p.m.

DATE: Thursday, Oct. 3, 1974

The HIGHWAY COMMISSION and the DEPARTMENT OF ROADS encourages all interested persons in Holf, Boyd, Knox, Anlelope, Cedar, Dixon, Dakota, Thurston, Wayne, Madison, Stanton, Cuming, Burt, Coffax, Platte, Boone, Pierce and Nance Counties to attend this meeting and to present their opinions relative to such matters as the direction they teel Nebraska should be going in its highway planning program and whet highway improyements they feel are most needed in the area.

NEBRASKA DEPARTMENT OF R John W. Rosecrans, Public Hearing Officer

POST IN A CONSPICUOUS PLACE

Sinday at the Wilbur Herri.

Those affending were the Danny Hansens, his parents, the Cyril Hansen family, the Walt Jagers, the Herman Thuns, the Date Claussen family, the Ray Lobergs and Timmy, the Glinhore Sahses, the Bob Nissen-family, the Ron Sebades and Chad, the Larry Seivers family, the Roger Heltis of Wayne and the Rodney Heltis of Warriak. The group presented the Hansens with a gift Card prizes were also presented to the thonored couple.

THIS IS IT!

The New Customer Service Number

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800-642-8450 Effective October 1, 1974 you will dial this number to reach Carroll directory assistance, repair service and customer service. If you have a telephone problem this is the number to call. No other telephone number will provide you with these services.

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Society -

Louise Boyce, Mrs. Jay Drake and Mrs. Ted Winterstein. The group is preparing a youth size quilt ready for quilt-ing and also doing craftwork for a bazaar which is planned with no definite date set as yet. Mrs. Ruby Duncan served.

Couples Meeting
The first couples meeting of
the year was held Sept. 21 when
the GST Bridge Club met at the
Stanley Morris home with, all
members present.
Prize winners were Robert
Johnson, the Meerlin Kennys and
-Mrs. John Paulsen.

The Merlin Kennys will host te next party on Oct. 26.

Carroll News

Shower Held

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Mrs. Daryl Junck and Kimberly Sue. Laufel, were henored
Sept. 15 with a baby shower held
at the Dennis Junck home.
Eleven guests were present.
Mrs. Ray Junck and Mrs.
Robert Hall were assisting hostasses.

Mrs. Ran game prize.

Attend Services
Mrs Ann Roberts and Mrs.
Marion Glass attended funeral
services for Dean Roberts, 16, in
Hartington Sept. 19, Dean was the son of a nephew
of Mrs. Roberts.

Play Bridge
Delta Dek Bridge Club met
Sept. 19 at the G. E. Jones home
with Mrs. Robert Johnson and
Mrs. Robert 1. Jones as guests.
Prires were awarded Mrs.
R. Deberts, Mrs. Joy Tucker,
Mrs. J. C. Woods and Mrs.
Robert I. Jones

the next club meeting Oct. 3.

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Return Home
The George Johnstons returned home Sept. 20 after spendingfrom Sept. 9 visiting friends and
relatives in lowa. Missouri and
Arkansas.
The Johnstons visited a cousin, the Cecil Johnstons in Kellerton, la., their son and family,
the Roy Johnstons in Hamilton,
Mo., their grandson and family,
the Jo Johnston's in Knobnoster,
Mo., Mr. Johnston's ister and
husband, the Oral Tulles at
lattlield. Mo., the Ray Tulle
family and their granddaughter,
the Allen Fishers, all at Trenton,
Mo., and I wo granddaughters at

ne Allen Fishers, all at Trenton, Mo., and Iwo granddaughters-at-Mountain, Ark. The Johnstons spent Sept. 22 visiting with Mrs. Nellie Hamm in the Ben Hamm home in Osmond for her 82nd birthday.

Churches -

PRESBY, CONGRE, CHURCH (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Combined worship, Congregational church, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (G. W. Gottberg, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m., unday school, 9:50.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Jim Scovil, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a nday school, 10:30.



The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, September 26, 1974

"Don't eat for an hour...take aspirin for pain...and stay away from mirrors."

for Ted Krei, who formerly lived

Mrs Agnes Duffy returned home Sept. 19 after spending six weeks at the Leo Duffy home in Littleton, Colo., and with her sister: Mrs. Katherine Ross who

Littleton, Colo., and with her sistor: Mrs. Katherine Ross who underwent surgery: There. Visitors in the Agnes Duffy home Sept. 23 were Mrs. Clarence Simmen. Mrs. Marie Hall and Robert Hall of Kenosha, Wis., The Michael Kaspers and Jim. Green Bay. Wis., visited from Sept. 20 to 22 in the Dennis Rohde home. The men were-army buddies. Ronnte Halleen and Steve. Lincoln, were Sept. 21 visitors in the Rohde home. The Ronne Halleen tamily, Lincoln, were weekend visitors in the home of her parents, the Cliff Rohdes.

The William Broers, Hinton, Ia., and the Leo Stephenses were Sept. 22 suppler guests in the Kenneth Eddie home. The Perry Johnsons were Sept. 20 evening guests and the Clarence Bolings, Wayne...were. Sept. 21 evening guests in the Eddie home.

Former Resident Gets Degree at SF Hospital

Richard Tietgen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tietgen of Wayne. has graduated from the School of Respiratory Therapy at Sloux Valley Hospital in Sloux Falls and is now working as the eventing supervisor of the respiratory therapy department at the hospital.

the hospital.
Tietgen, who graduated with a
3.10 grade point average, is
married to the former Nancy
Jones of Wayne. The couple has
one daughter, Heldi Jo.

1st-Hand Look

Eleven students from Schoo District 8 toured The Wayne Herald Friday morning. The students, under the direc-tion of their feacher Mrs. Judy Peters and Mrs. Melvin Korn learned the steps in printing a newspaper.





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Mrs. Martha Rieth entertained

12 neighbors and friend Satur day afternoon honoring her birthday Evening guests were Leroy Creamers, Dixon

son.

Bruce Johnson spent Sept
TP: 22 at Curtis, where he attended the fall festival of the
University of Nebraska School
of Technical Agriculture.

noon.

The event was a "show in tell-arama," with arts. crafts and hobby projects undertaken by club members on display during the afternoon.

Hosting the event were these extension clubs: Artemis. Three

taking part in "Changing Times" and "What Is Wor

Club members were reminded of the LCW Nebraska Synod Convention to be held Oct. 1-3 at Sidney. Mrs. Quinten Erwin will be delegate. A monetary Tove giff will be sent to the convenion. The club voted to invite guests to the LCW Advent Dinner in December Kitchen committee members will buy more kitchen equipment before the fellowship supper in November Ruth Circle served refreshments.

Artemis Hame Extension Club met Sept. 16 with Mrs. Noelyn. Isom as hostess.

Officers for the coming year named at the meeting are Mrs. Paul Borg, president; Mrs. Clitt. Statling, vice president; Mrs. Duane Koester, secretary, and Mrs. Larry Lubberstedt, treas. uren October höstess will be Mrs. Dwight Johnson.

ngs attended. Paul's Lutheran Church

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Jason Meehl and Darrin Uppe-goard.
Evening guests were the Roy Hansons, Earl Nelsons, Earl Livengoods, Marvin Rewinkle and families, Elmer Rosedahl, Mrs. Phyllis Dirks and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dirks, Lincoln. Layne Johnson, Lon Swanson and Jay Gaunt were guests in the Paul Bose home Sunday afternoon honoring Jim's birth-day, Miniature golfing at Wayne and football at home were entertainment.

son. Michelle Henricks, Joy Bloom and Cheryl Carlson of Laurel.

Mr and Mrs. Arden Olson.and. Tamity and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olson were in Sloux City. Sunday and Tuesday evenings. Sept 15 and 17, attending special meetings at the \$1 John's Lutheran Church where Pastor Carl Johanson of Minnesota was guest speaker Pastor Johanson was former pastor of Concordia Lutheran Church at Concord. The Dewayne Klausen tamily. Omaha. Saturday visited in the Kenneth Klausen home.

W. E. Hanson: Doreen and Jill spent Saturday and Sunday visiting in Minneapolis, with Paulette Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Backstrom and tamily.

Rachelle Dahtquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Dahlquist, fractured her arm while at school Sept 18.

Mrs. Gertie Erwin was taken to the Wakefield Hospital by the Wakefield rescue squad Friday morning with a fractured leg.

Mrs. Dick Rastede fell Friday, fracturing her wrist. Lercy, Creamers, Dixon,
Dwayne Creamers, Carroll, and
Warren Creamers, Karroll, and
Warren Creamers, Nordo,
Dinner guests in the Eyert
Johnson home Sunday for the
host's birthday were Doug
Kries, Laurel, Brent Johnson and
Mr. and Mrs. Art Johnson.
Joining them for the afternoon
were Leon Johnsons, Laurel,
Hans Johnsons, Dixon, Mrs.
Esther Peterson, Mrs. Marlen
Johnson and Mrs. Ernest Swanson.

of Technical Agriculture.

The Robert Fritschens and daughters spent the weekend in Omaha attending the Ak-Sar Ben Livestock Show and Rodeo. Kenneth Klausens were Satur day overnight and – Sunday guests in the Harold Johnson home, Omaha Arvid J. Pēlersons arrived home Sonday evening from a two week visit in the Myron Peterson home at Whittier, Calif... and with other triends.

Mrs. Genrüe Anderson spent a

Churches -

EVANGELICAL FREE

(Deflov Lindquist, pastor)
'Saturday: Film, "The Sound
of the Trumpet," Allen High
School gym. 8 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 10
a.m. morning worship, 11,
evening service, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Midweek service
and prayer, 8 p.m.; usher meet
ing, 9

(H. K. Niermann, pastor) Thursday: Choir rehearsal,

home honoring
anniversary
Mrs. Dick Hanson entertained
six boys Saturday in honor of
Craig's eighth birthday. Guests,
were Benji Calvin. John Chase,
Paul Lofquist. Randy Finnley. 7 30 p m
Saturday: Confirmation class.
10 30 a m Itlm. "The Sound of Trumpet," Allen High School gym. 8 p m
Sunday. Sunday school, 9 30



District President Is Auxiliary Guest

Mrs. Alfred Benson will be in charge of the teacher's tea. The next meeting will be Qct. Is at 8 p.m. at the fire hall with Mrs. Tdoyd. Hugelman, as thost

King's Daughters Meet. The King's Daughters of the Christian Church met Thursday with four-teen members present Mrs. Pearl Carlson gave the devotions and Mrs. Biil Chase gave the lesson. Mrs. John Wood and Mrs. Orville Hickerson served funch. The next meeting will be Oct. 17. al. 2 p.m.

Secret Sisters Revealed
The Errendly Tuesday Club
met Sept. 17 with Clara Hinrick
Thirteen members were present
with Mrs. Wendell Isom and
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Wednesday: Morning Bible
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Wakefield News

Mrs Walter Hale Phone 287 2728

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ne ret Sisters were revealed
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r drawn-for next year
r pottuck funcheon was serv

to next meeting will be Oct

Meets Thursday
Rural Home Club met
day with Mrs Carl Sundell

Churches -

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday Church school, 9:45

Sunday Church school, 9-63 am', Worship and baptism, 11. Eric Tames Boeckenhauer, son of Mr and Mrs Rogue-Boecken-hauer, Kristy Lynn Hord, daughter of Mr and Mrs Duane Hord and David Sung Kim, son of Rey and Mrs Shin H Kim, wift be baptized.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Oonald E. Meyer, pastor) Thurisday. Weekday classes

Hartington Lodge Is Guest Friday

A cooperative supper was held Sunday evening in the Glen Westadth home in honor of Mr. Westadd's 80th birthday. Guests were Rev. and Mrs. Dale Westadt, Friend. Nebraby Westadt Schuyliër, the Jim Westadt family, Laurel, and the Brad Paulings. Sioux City Rev. and Mrs. Date Westadt.

Honor Anniversary
Guests Sunday evening in the
Robert Wobbenhorst home in
honor of their wedding anniver
sary were Larry Schultz, South
Soux City, the Gordon Casals,
the Clarence Krugers, the Law
rence Fuchses, the Dick Stapel
mans and the Clarence Stapel
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mans
At pitch Mrs Gordon Casal
and Clarence Kruger received
high and Mrs Clarence Kruger
and Gordon Casal, low
A no host lunch was served

85th Birthday Mrs Anna Backer, Harting ton, was honored for her 85th birthday and it also was a

munion, 10 30. Bible Institute,

SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday: Lutheran Church Women, Mrs John Boecken hauer, 9:30 a.m.: ninth grade confirmation, 8 p.m., senior

thoir, 8 | **Friday**: Rural coordinator,

York. 10 a.m. Saturday: Seventh and eighth grade confirmation.
Sunday: Church school. 9 a m. worship, 10 30.
Tuesday: Circle 6, Mrs. Alden Johnson, 8 p.m.

Coming Events
Friday, Sept. 27: Westside
Extension Club, 2 p m

School Calendar Friday, Sept. 27. Football. Wayne, here. 7 30 p m

Herbert Berenes of Glendale, Calif was a Sept 17 dinner guest in the Clarence Luhr home Mr. Berenes is a cousin of Mr. Luhr

Thirteen Present
The Home Circle Club met
Thursday with Mrs Merlyn
Holm as hostess Thirteen
members were present.

Roll call was "What You Like
Best About Farm Life?"
The next meeting with be Oct
17 with Mrs Ben Lienemann at
2 p.m.

Esther Circle Meets
The Esther Circle of the
United Presbyterian Church met
Sept 17 with Mrs Robert Oster
gard Seven members were
present.
The group rolled bandages for
their White Cross Assignment.
The October meeting is unde
cided.

Belden News

family reunion held Sunday at Randolph. Attending from Bel-den were the Ed Keifers and the Tony Keifers. The Ed H. Keifers and Anne joined them in the atternoon.

U & I Bridge

Mrs. Dave Hay entertained the U-& I Bridge Club Friday tremnon

affernoon.

Mrs Bill Brandow won high and Mrs Ted Leapley, low.

Anniversary Guests Thursday evening guests in thursday evening guests in the Loyd Heath home in honor of their wedding anniversary were the Don Painters and Rick and the Robert Hanks, Larry and 'Patty, Carroll

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Douglas Potter, pastor) Sunday: Church, 9-30 a.m. nurch school, 10:30.

CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father Ronald Batiatto) unday: Mass, 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. Harry Otsen, Coleridge, Mrs Cy Smith and Mrs. William Eby attended a birthday party for Mrs. Geneva Griggs Monday afternoon at Wakefield. Mrs. Robert Harper spent from Friday until Sunday in the Don Robinson home. Fremont. Mr. Harper joined them Saturday night.

day night.

The Leroy Bring family, Movile, Ia., the Dick Jenkinses and Tami, Wayne and Marie Bring were Sunday dinner guests in the Carl. Bring home. Ars. Martha Casal was an äflernoon caller Joining them for lunch were Mrs Arnold Bartels, Lou Ann Rhode and Craig Bartels. The Paul Jatobs family of Creighton and the Paul Backers, Randolph, were Sunday after noon visitors in the Elert Jacob sen home.

Mrs. Mildred Caneca, Omaha, visited from Sunday until

nome.

Mrs. Mable Pflanz returned home Saturday after spending the past 10 days in the Gene Magden home, Sioux City.

The Glen Retzloffs, Chambers, and the Virgil Linds, Wausa, were Saturday lunch guests in the Ed H. Keifer home.

Wednesday afternoon callers in the home of Mrs. Emma Wobbenhorst were Mrs. Calvin Hovorka, San Diego. Calif. Mrs. Marian Oxiey. Sioux City. Dane coxiey. Omaha, and Mrs. Don Oxiey, Laurel. They also called in the homes of Mrs. Lena Arduser and the Alvin Youngs.

The John Millers spent a week at Monroe. La., where they visited in the home of the F. W. Reichies.

Biggest Bite

Wondet where the money goes the family breadwinner work so long and hard to get? Taxes take the biggest bite. Figured on an eight hour work day, the average American worker puts in two hours and 39 minutes each day to pay faxes. If the work day starts at 8 a.m., various federal, state and local government taxes take all that's earned until 10.39 a.m. Other categories take much less time from the working day, housting, one hour. food and beverage. 38 minutes; clothing, 25 minutes; nedical expense. 23 minutes; recreation, 18 minutes. Every thing else, one hour. 37 minutes

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Calif. and with other friends
Mrs George Anderson spent a
few days visiting in Dalton last
Week: While There she attended
the 50 year class reunion, with
seven members out of nine
present. She also attended the
Dalton Fall Festival and parade,
and on Sept. 15 she attended the
35th wedding anniversary of Mr.
and Mrs. Norman Swanson.
Dalton.
Mrs. Palt Meehl and her four
children of Lauret were Sunday
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n of Laurel were Sunday in the Fred Oppegaard honoring their wedding

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celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at the Allen High School, auditorium on Sunday from ? to 4:30 p.m. A short program will be held at 2:30 p.m. Dre event will be held at 2:30 p.m. The event will be hosted by the couple's three sons and families, Martin of South South of Dr. Merle of Charles City. Ia. and Millon of Kearney.

The Lockwoods were married Sept. 21, 1924.

Rescue Unit Called
The Allen Walerbury rescue
unit was called Wednesday at
fernoon last week to the football
field where Lindy Koester, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Koester,
had received a leg injury during
football practice.
He was taken in the unit to the
Wayne hospital where he re
mained overnight. He pulled

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The All New For 1975!

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Officer's Elected

United Methodist Women met
Thursday afternoon for their
september meeting.
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Superior were Mrs. Duane
Koester, president; Mrs. Barney
Geiger, Vice president; Mrs.
Ken Linateller, Secretary, and

Allen school system spoke to the group on the school's education program.

Driving Course Planned

The Atlen Community Development Club is sponsoring a defensive driving course. Persons wishing to take the course

Twenty five persons must be egistered before the class is ormed. The course is planned or March but registration must be made at this time to confirm FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Rev. Clifford Lindgren, pastor)
Thursday: Each week, adult
class. 7 p.m.; choir practice
follows at 8 p.m.
Saturday: Film titled "Sound
of the Trumpet," sponsored by
F.U.M.Y., 8 p.m. at school
auditorium.

TNT Tabs Officers

TNT Extension Club met
hursday evening in the firehall
delected these officers: Prestent, Mrs. Marlyn Karlberg;
CE president, Mrs. Merle Rueck; secretary, Mrs. Emma
nortt, and treasurer, Mrs.
awrence Lindah

Churches -

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS CHURCH

CHURCH

Rev. K. Waylen Brown, pastor)
Thursday: Yoke Ministries
oslor parish-meeting: 8 p.m.
nited Methodist Church.
Saturday: Film titled "Sound
the Trumpet," sponsored by
U.M. Y., 8 p.m. at school
sudiforium.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Rev. K. Waylen Brown, pastor)
Thursday: Yoke Ministries pastor-parish committee meeting, 8 p.m.; choir practice 7:30 p.m.
Saturday: Film titled "Sound of the Trumpet," sponsored by F. U. M. Y. at school auditorium, 8 p.m.
Sunday: Worship 9 a.m.; Sunday: Worship 9 a.m.; Sunday: Worship 0 a.m.; Ambassador Quartet at Springbank Friends Church at 8 p.m.
Monday: Administr at i ve board meeting, 8 p.m.

Ambassador Quartet,

Papa Partners Club **Elects New Officers**

with Mrs. Wendell Isom at 2 p.m. .
Friday: Football Booster's cottee four, 7 to 8:30 a.m. at the
Home Cafe. Saturday: A film titled "Sound
of the Trumpel," 8 p.m. at the
school auditorium; sponsored by
the Friends and United Methodist Youth norus.

Social Calendar
Thursday, Sept. 26: Chatter
Sew Club will meet with Mrs.
Allen Rastede at 8 p.m., a
change in time this month only.
Rest A White Club will meet
with Mrs. Wendell Isom at 2
p.m.

day school 10 a.m.

Thursday: L. C. W., 2 p.m. at the church.

Mail.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fährenholz attended the birthday party of their granddaughter. Amy, at the home of her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Milo Birkley of Hubbard, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Williams and daughters spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Burton Smith of Des Moines.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tonjes of Needles, Calif., visited last weekfend with his sister's family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fahrenhotz. On Saturday evening, a family cooperative dinner was held in the Fahrenholz home. Other family members present were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gunderson, Rosalie: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Swanson and Clarence Swanson. Pender: Mr. and Mrs. Donald poppe and Mrs. Norman Tonjes and Gungers with the supplementation of the supplementation o daughter, Scribner, Donner, Ponca, and Diane Fah

Birthday Guests
Guests in the Bob Dempster home Tuesday afternoon for Denise's ninth birthday were Debbie White, Toni Stanley, Carmin Lubberstedt, Fern, Flossie and Antionette Wayman, The girls enjoyed a wiener roast, ice cream and cake.

mile marion Quist home with lifteen members present. Mrs. Lois Ebel, South Sloux City, and Mrs. Gene Quist and Jeremy vere guests.

Celebrates Birthday
The Willis Schultzes entertained for Sunday dinner in honor of Karen's birthday. The 'Freddie Matteses, the Fred Schultzes, Mrs. Lorene Schoeph and family, the Allen Baumans and family, Diann Fahrenholtz and the Don Mohr family were quests.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Rev. Thomas Adams) Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m.

LOGAN CENTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (A. M. Ramos, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, a.m.; morning service, 11.

DIXON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(A. M. Ramos, pastor)
Sunday: Morning services,
30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

The Don Peterses, the Charles Peterses, the Larry Lindahls and Mike spent Saturday even-ing in the Esther Park home, Waketield, to visit with the Larry Faust family, Wall Lake,

Papa's Partifers Extension Club met Tuesday in the Marie Schutte home, Laurel. Ninemembers were present.

New offlicers elected were Mrs. George Rasmussen, president: Mrs. William Penterick, secretary, and Mrs. Otto Carstensen, Treasurer.

Final plans were made for attending Achievement Day at the Northeast Station near Condr. Sept. 20.

Mrs. Myron Dirks received the door prize.

Amanda and Marie Schutte
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spent Tuesday Sunday in the home of her parents, the Gordon Hansens.

Mrs. Bessie Sherman and Mrs. Fay Walton attended the Daily Guild in the Ida Armstrong home, Ponca, Thursday afternoon.

The Sterling Borgs and Anna were Sunday supper guests in thonor of the hostess' birthday.

The Fay Waltons and Mrs. George Rasmussen attended the wedding of Dennis Berteloth and Cynthia Berguist at Hooper Saturday evening.

The Leroy Creamer family spent Saturday evening in the Mrs. Martha Reith home in honor of ther birthday.

The Clayin Havorkas and Lee, San Diego, Darlene Oxley, the Neil Oxleys and Brian, Omaha, and Marion Oxley, Sioux City, visited several days last week in the Don Oxley home. Mrs. Pat Meehl and children were Friday evening guests.

The Woody Svotos family and Roxanne Howder, Bloomfield, were Sunday dinner guests in the J. L. Saunders home.

The Clifford Strivenses, the Walter Johnsons Sr. Obert, returned Sept. 15 after spending a week visiting Sgl. Charles Johnson at Earl Hood, Tex.

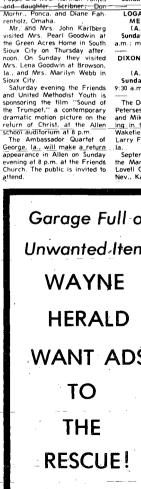
Johnson at Fort Hood, Tex.
The Wilmer Herfels were
Sunday guests in the Lamont
Herfel home, Lawton.
Tami Durant, South Sioux
City, spent irriday-Sunday with
her grandparents, the Don Peterses.

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