A husband-wife team from South Slows City will be conducting a "Five-Day Plart" series of meetings in Wayne, beginning Sunday night, to help smokers kick the habit. Les Osborn will conduct the series of tive meetings, beginning each night at 7 at Rice Auditorium on the Wayne State College-campus. Osborn is pastor for both the South Slows City and the Norolik Seventh Day Adventist Churches. His wife, Mary, is a régistered nurse. The Five-Day Plan was priginated 14 years ago by a Seventh Day Adventist pastor-Elmun J. Folkenberg, and an Adventist physician, Dr. J. Wayne McFarland. Since then, the plan has helped over 10,000,00 persons to quit smoking. moking...
South Sloux City pastor e has conducted several of

Teachers Start **Workshop Today**

Pre-school workshop sessions for Wayne-Carroll Teachers start. Teday "Thursday" and continue through Saturday. Superintendent Francis Haun was slated to wetcome teachers at 8:30 this monning, followed by a video taped message from the state commission of education.

oy a video taped message from the state commission of education."

Also slated for today are a session of "Curriculum and You" by Donna Hirt and the staff of Educational Service Unit 1, an all school dinner at the elementary lunch room and meetings with school principals. Topics for general sessions Friday will include use of video equipment, and "What's With School Lunch."

Departmental meeting are scheduled for Saturday and lesson plans will be due from teachers.

HE WAYNE HERALD

Dixon, Cedar County 4-H'ers Sell Calves at Laurel Auction

Dixon and Cedar County 4-H value of animals sold was beef producers picked up a total of \$4,171.07 in premium money Saturday night all at the show was owned by Jon Erwin of Concord. The cross-bred steer tipped the scales at the show was owned by Jon Erwin of Concord. The cross-bred steer tipped the scales at Sec CALF SALE, page 10 Warrant Issued value was \$44.78 a hundred weight.

weight.

An average of \$5.43 a hundredweight was bid in premium
money. Average selling value
was \$50.21. For a combined market and premium average of
\$55.61 a hundredweight.

Total appraised value was
\$34.407.03. When the premium
money is added in, the total

Tractor Vandalized

The Wayne County sheriff's department said if was discovered Aug. 25 that an International track type fractor belonging to Wayne County district three had been vandalized.

The tractor had been parked about 3.5 miles west of Winsidesince Aug. 8.

Damaged were the radiator, diesel pump and six guages. In addition, the elf dipotick, a hammer, about four werenches, a cable cutter and a pair of pliers were reported missing.

A warrant has been Issued for a man who allegedly has cashed over \$650 in bad checks in

over -4650 In bad checks in Wayne.

According to detective sergeant Ron Penlerick of the Wayne Rolice Department, the man is described as being about 40 pears old, six feet tail and weighing about 100 pounds. The Suspect opened a checking See CHECKS, page 10 "



Feeders Group Planning South Sioux City Meet

The annual fall outlook meeting of the Northeast Nebraska Livestock Feeders. Association will be held Sept. 8 at the Paddock Steak-House im South: Sloux City.
The social hour will begin at 7 p.m., followed by dinner at 8.
The key event of the evening will be a discussion of the coming year's fivestock market outlook by a panel composed of farmer-feeders, bank executives, a market solicitor and a representative of a local meat packing firm. By Omission of Notice

The Weather



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 Total precip.
 for August 26.8

Winds Shorten 'Euphoria' Flight

Strong breezes Saturday kept the hot air balloon "Euphoria" kids who showed up were able to an a short tether at the Gibson's got off the ground in the balloon balloon deventually grounded the craft.

The 6ft foot tall nylon balloon of the dibbon's group manager Gary Glass Breezes forced FAA licensed the craft.

The 6ft foot tall nylon balloon of the referred to as the "Big Red Balloon" because of appearances at the University of Nebraska Liricola feebbatt games. He hands of ground crewmen.

Was in Wayne as part of the Chamber of Commerce Balloon Days promotion.

Participating merchants passed out fickets for ridds in ently light as Jaworski, a nut lear engineer at Blair, was able to continue his exhibition of hot air flying for arother hour. No personal injuries were sustained in the mishap, Glass said. The "Euphoria" is 60 feet tall, 50 feet in diameter and is lifted by 56.500 cubic feet of air heated by 56.500

Son Gets NU Degree

Lorenzen, received his doctorate degree in, educational psychology and measurements from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Aug. 15.
Lorenzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Lorenzen of Wayne, is director of research and eyaluation for Lincoln-Lancaster Men-lai-Health Center at Lincoln His wife, Sandra, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olds of Wayne.

A former Wayne man, Gary orenzen, received his doctorate

Moms To Learn About Football

thers, as well as grandmothers, about the game of football. The program, slated for Friday evening from 7.3 to 9, pm., will be held at the high school lecture halt.

The program is planned to be fun as well as instructional, said superintendent Francis. How to superintendent Francis Haun. Coaches will try to demonstrate several types of, formations and play situations by actually having the whole or-position, their son plays on the team, he said.

Anyone is welcome to attend, adving that the program will be design at the program will be design at the program will be design at the first program will be design at the first program will be an excellent opportunity for moms to meet the men who are so important in the lives of their son," he said.

Down, Hut, 2,

Wayne High School football coaches have planned a special Mom's Night to enlighten mothers, as well as grandmothers, about the game of football.

Class Planned
Square dencing will be the
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class being sponsored in Wayne
this fall by Northeast Technical
Community College and Wayne
State College (WSC).
Roger and Alice Gentzler of
Norfolk will be instructors for
the course which will meet Tues
day evenings, starting Sept. 16,
from 6:20 to 10:30
Registration for the 12 week
course will be done at the first
class session, in the north dining
area of the WSC student urijon.
The fee will be between \$10 and
\$20 a person, depending on the

No Herald Issue On Labor Day

No Monday issue of the Wayne Herald will be published because of the Labor Day Holiday. Most mail subscribers would not be able to receive their copies until Tuesday. Post office box holders' will receive mail Monday and the lobby will be open to postal patrons. The Herald commercial printing and business offices will be closed Monday. Most businesses in Wayne will also be closed, Chamber of Commerce manager Howard Witt said.

Survey: Wayne County Ahead in Buying Power

According to the new survey of business activity in communities across the country. Wayne County turned in a botter-perfor-

Remodeling Bid

Remodeling Bid
For Post Office
Totals \$17,854

A contract for modernizing and water proofing the Wayne post office has been awarded to George E. Newsom of Des Moines. 1a. First District Congressman Charles Thone annoued Tuesday.

NewSom's bid of \$17.854 was the low bid for the project, which will include remodling of service windows, installation of a door from the lobby to the finance office, replacement of 20-year old tile in the finance office, replacement of 20-year old tile in the finance office, replacement of 20-year old tile in the finance office, replacement of 20-year old tile in the finance office, pening between the waterproofing. of brick and morfar joints.

Postmaster Wilbur. Giese said some roof work will also be completed under terms of the conflice postfice building was oppstructed in 1934.

past year
The local trading area displayed greater economicstrength, reflecting a rising
level of income and a freer
spending attitude on the part of

See STATE FAIR, page 10

Audience Numbers 2,500 At New Hospital Opening

Providence Medical Center in cal care you need to make this a wayne.

Mrs. Richard Keldel, president of the Wayne Hospital He sald the hospital in cluding Archbishop Daniel including Archbishop Daniel together and pool their resources been an of the Omaha archdiocese.

During his keynote address, stillers during open house town Archbishop Sheehan sald the

City attorney Budd Bornhoft advised the mayor and council not to act on several matters, including ordinancès covering delinquent payment of utilities bills, the city administrator's sajary and the creation of a downdown improvement district. Bornhoft said that in his opinion, the council could not act because of the state public disclosure statute requiring advance notice of the meeting by public bodies.

The council members did approve minutes and claims and were informed on several mat-

Square Dancing Class Planned

City Council Cut Short

The Wayne city council meet ters by city administrator Fred ing was cut short Tuesday night Brink.

Brink read a letter from the meeting was omitted from Mon. day's issue of The Wayne Herald.

Gity attorney Budd Bornhoft Chief and Chief

See COUNCIL, page 10

Dollar-a-person Is Jaycees Goal **During Telethon**

Wayne County Jaycees will be manning telephones in the Ron Millage home this weekend, taking local pledges in conjunction with the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon for muscular distractive.

with the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon for muscular distraphy. Telethon for muscular distraphy. Willage, chairman of the Wayne County telethon effort, said the show can be viewed incally on KCAU-TV, channel 9, Sioux City.

The local Jaycees will begin taking calls when the program commences at 10:30 Sunday might, and will continue until a a.m. on Labor Day.

A dollar pledged for every—person in the county is the Jaycees' goal, Millage said. The county population total recorded in the 1970 census was 10.400, according to the 1975 edition of the "Nebraska Blue Book."

The number to call for those persons wishing to pledge money during the telethon will be 375-4607. Millage said volunters will be calling back on amounts over \$40 to verify the authenticity of the pledges.

Contribution can also be left Sunday night in a fish aquarium which will be set up in front of the Fat Kat drive in in Wayne Owner Miron Jenness said Monday that he tentatively plans to keep his business open all night during the telethon.

flected the area from which funds and support for the mobilical center came. Addresses 1971. Hospital Foundation secre listed include Hoskins. Carfoil, Winside. Laurel. Wakefield, Dixon. Concord and Wayne.

A total of \$866,000 was raised



ARCHBISHOP DANIEL Sheehan was the keynote speaker Sunday afternoon at the dedication of the Providence Medical Center in Wayne. Other honored guests pictured include Wayne mayor Freeman Decker and Rev. Robert

Neglecting Weeds Appears Expensive

It appears that failure to control noxious weeds can be a fairly expensive proposition, at least if violators are taken to court.

Raymond Stara of Clarkson was recently fined \$150 in Stant for County after being charged with knowing of the existence of a noxious weed (Musk thistle) on lands owned by him and failure to control or eradicate. Maximum fine could have been \$500.

In addition to the line, Stara's land was quarantined and he cannot sell crops off it without the weed control but some get behind and have to be remin deel."

New Organ Ends Three-Year Project

The installation last month of a 19-rank pipe organ in the Wayne Redeemer Lutheran Church was a goal some congregation member's have had since the present church building was dedicated in 1948, according to Pastor S. Kenneth deFreese The church had a small electric organ at that time and later acquired a larger model, but Pastor deFreese said he and members of the congregation had for years dreamed of having a pipe organ. The congregation began taking steps-to acquire a pipe organ in the early 1970's. An organ planning committee was formed in October, 1991. Selecting the type of organ was a matter of careful consideration and committee members traveled to churches in Nebraska. South

Loyal Lassies **Booth Chosen** State Fair Entry

A Wayne County 4-H display booth is one of 20 selected from throughout Nebraska for entry in the State Fair, beginning this weekend.
Wayne County extension agent Don Spitze said Monday the Loyal Lassies: club, led by Mrs. Lester Hansen, had been notified of their selection:
Each county in the state sends an entry application, Spitze explained, and a selection committie; picks the 20 best booths for display at the fair.

Dakota and lowa to hear various memorial pipe organ committee was formed in 1973 anui a company representative spent con siderable time with committee members in custom designing the shelf musical instrument. A - See PFPE ORGAN, page 10



ORGANIST TED Bahe tries a number on the new pipe organ installed at the Wayne Redeemer Lutheran Church Mrs. William Kygler is also an organist for the church

tT'S A LONG way down' might be the thought of one passenger in "Euphoria" at Sibson's parking lot Saturday. In the lower picture kids help anchor the balloon during nitation. Strong breezes prevented ascending higher than about 20 feet.



Wedding vows were exchanged at the First United Methodist Church In Fremont Aug. 9 by Claudette Jo Harder and Richard A

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harder of Fremont, formerly of Waybe. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Donald Vroman of Ornaha.

The couple is at home at 11412 Elm. Apt. 31, in Omaha

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

ni. unday: Worship, 8:30 and 11 n. r church school, promotion Sun y, 9:45. lednesday: Junior choir, 4 p.n.; l choir, 6:30. youth choix 7; urge conference, 8.

GRACE BIBLE CHURCH Independent - Fundamental 203 E. 10th Sty (Eldon Schuler, paster) unday: Sunday school, 9.45 a m. ship, 11: evening worship, 7.30

m.

Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p m.
For free bus transportation, call
5:3413 or 375-2358.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(John Upton, pastor)
(Jack Schneider, asst, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school and Bible
asses, 9:30 an., worship, 10:30
mmunion service, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Seventh grade parents
eet, 8: p.m.: eighth grade parents
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meet, 8 p.m.: eighth grade parents meet, 8:30. Wednesday: Walther League executive board with sponsors, 7 p.m.: Walther League; 7:30.

ST, MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

ST. PADL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Doniver Peterson, pastor) Thursday: Stewardship commit-tee. 8:30 p.m. Sunday: Stewardship school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 Wenesday 8:Bibs study leaders, Wenesday 8:Bibs study leaders, to be supported to the study school teachers meet, 8.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Robert H. Haas, pastor) unday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; coland fellowship hour, 10:35, honday: Labor Day, office closed, vednesday: Present UPW officers, all-nominated officers meet for



EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH (Larry Ostercamp, pastor) (Larry Ostercamp, pastor) inday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; ship, 11; evening service, 7:30

inesday: Bible study, 504 Fair Road, 8 p.m.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Syrind (Raymond Beckman, pastor) of the Church Church instruction of the Church services, all at National Guard nory, visitors welcome.

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

F(RST CHURCH OF CHRIST 208 E. Fourth St. (Mark Weber, pastor) hursday: Youth meeting, grades

Son Baptized

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(A. W. Gode, pastor)
Friday: Voters meeting, 8 p m
Sunday: Súnday school, 9 a m
worship, 10.
Wednesday: Walther League, 8 REDEEMER LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(S. K., deFreese, pastor)
Sunday: Early service. 9 a m. No
unday school; late service. 11.
roadcast KTCH.
Wednesday: Lutheran Churchmen.

Christopher Jon Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mann of Mrs. and Mrs. Dean Mann of Winside, was baptized Sunday in services at St. Pau's Lutheran Church, Winside. The Rev. G.W. Gottberg officiated. Godparents are Mrs. Don Nelson of Winside and Larry Neitzke of Hoskins.

Dinner guests in the Mann home following services were the Werner Manns, Don Nelsons and Donnie and the Rev. and Mrs. G.W. Gottberg and family, all of Winside, and the Hilbert Neltzkes and Larry Neitzke family, all of Hoskins.

30 at Birthday Fete

Thirty relatives and friends rom Norfolk, Wayne and Winide gathered in the home of
fivs. Lottle Vincent at Winsideiaturday to celebrate the hostisst 88th birthday.

Mrs. Vincent's children are
first Clifford Gibbs, Mrs. Lewis
Aavis and Allen Carpenter, all
Abstelle These







For bus service to Wakefield church services call Greg Swinney,





Rita Bargholz, Gregory Holm Wed

Robert Puls of Wakefield.
Candles were lighted by Tena
Marie Bargholz of Wakefield.
Ushers were Randy Bargholzand Randy Jensen, both of
Wakefield.
The Rev. S.K. deFreese of
Wayne officiated at the double
ring Ceremony. Mr. and Mrs.
Ken Headlee of Emerson'sang
"Werve Only Just-Begun" and
"The Lord's Prayer,"-accom-

Appointment Made

Hospital Notes

WAYNE ADMITTED: Bertha Utecht, ADMITTED: Bertha Utecht, Wayne: Dorothy Mattes, Allen: Christian Skovbo, Lauret; Shawn Lindsay, Wayne: Ernest Larson, Carroll: Linda Rhodes, Wayne; Mrs. Evert Johnson, Wakefield: Melvin Utecht, Wayne; Mrs. Jerry Malcom, Wayne; Lizzie von Seggern, Wayne.

DIŞMISSED: Neva Cavanaudh, Wayne: David Borg, Wayaudh, Wayne.

DISMISSED: Neva Cavan-augh, Wayne: David Borg, Way-ne: Alice Boyce. Wayne: Shawni-Lindsay. Wayne: Dorothy Mat-tes. Allen: Christian Skovbo, Laurel: Harry Granquist, Wayne: Linda Rhodes, Wayne: Wayne: Linda Rhodes, Wayne: Fred Bräder, Winside; Mrs. Harvey Reeg, Wayne.

Harvey Reeg, Wayne.

WAKEFIELD

ADMITTED: Mrs. Erna Cuton, Wakefield; Charles Keyser, Wakefield; Mrs. Sharon Bonertz, Ponca: Terry Jorgensen, Pender; Mrs. Mary Stalling, Wakefield, Mrs. Dorothy Lass. Allen; Christopher Johnson, Wayne; Mrs. Lillian Claseman, Wakefield; Lloyd Meyer, Newcastle; Darrell Carter, South Shoux, City; Wrs. Frances Peterson, Wakefield, Byfon Menke, Carroll; Edna Dahlgren, Wakefield, Reynold Loberg, Carroll; Larry, Schulte, Newcastle; Karen Schincke, Hubbard, Matt Martindale, Wakefield; Steve Osbahr, Allen

Pearson, Concord; Carl Olson, Wakefield; Charles Keyser, Wakefield; Richard Roberts, Al-len; Mrs. Erna Culton, Wake-field; Herman Stuckenschmidt, Pender; Herman Schincke, ien; Mrs. Erna Culton, Waterial Herman Stuckenschmidt, Pender; Herman Schincke, Jackson; Mrs. Elizabeth Uhl, Allen; Mrs. Patricia Evans, South Sioux City; Mrs. Lillian Claseman, Wakefield; Mrs. Louise Schulz, Wakefield; Byron Menke, Carroll; Mrs. Mary Staling and son, Wakefield; Karen Schincke, Hubbard; Larry Schulte, Newcastle; Matt Martindale, Wakefield.

panied by Mrs. Jance Inomp-son of Omaha.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride appeared in her own princess-style fashion of white polyester crepe in floor neight. The bodice, overlayed with lace, featured a deep plung-ing neckline laced with satin ribbon. The short pouf sleeves featured lace covered bands and a self-tie belt ended in back. She wore her sister's tiered illusion veil which was caught to a modified Camelot headplece trimmed with overlapping mo

sour book steeped entoling in the belts in back. They wore flowers in hier hair and carried nosegays of blue and white miniature carnations, accented with abby's breath and long blue and white streamers.

The men wore champagne colored dinner jackets trimmed in black velvet, with black tuxedo trousers, black butterfly bow fies, and white shirts edged with ruffle. For her daughter's wedding. For her daughter's wedding. For her daughter's wedding. Kirs. Bargholz chose a steeve less lavender ployester knit in floor-length with a long sleeve lavender flocked sheer jacket. Ars. Holm wore a double knit turquoise skirt in floor-length with a long sleeve multicolored sheer top.

A reception for about 180 guests followed in the church basement. Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Brown of Wakefield served as hosts. Guests were registered by Mars. Iris Larson, of. Wakefield and gifts were arranged by Sandra Henschke of Crof



on. Mrs. Karen Adams of rimes, la., and Judy Bargholz nd Mrs. DeAnn Hellmers, both

Genslers at Home in Allen

Lincoln
The couple are making their first home in Walthill. The bride. a 1971 graduate of. Wake-tield High Shool and a 1975 graduate of, Wayne State College, teaches home economics in the Walthill school system. The bridegroom, also a 1971 graduate of Wakefield High School, altended the University

Nelsons Mark 1 Anniversary

with a family picnic dinner at their home.
Dinner guests included the LaYern Clarksons and the Doug Cunninghams, all of Wausa, the Fred Hermanns of West Point, Dean Nelsons of Wisner, Cliff Stallings and Jim Nelsons. Evening guests were the George Andersons and the Glen Rices.

Emry-Foglia Wedding

Vows Spoken Aug. 16

At Martinsburg Church

The marriage of Mellssa Emry of Allen to Louis Foglia Jr. of Danvers, Mass., was solemnized in 3 p.m. rites Aug. 16 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Martinsburg.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Norris Emry of Allen Mrs. The Rev Powt Emry of Mrs. The Rev Powt Emry of Britans and Mrs. Norris Emry of Emry of Danvers.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mark Wilson of Vermillion. and Mr. shorts Enry of Allen fand Mr. and Mrs. Louis Foglia Str. of Danvers.

The Rev. Paul Freidrich of Martinsburg officiated at the double ring ceremony. Sherry Puckett of Pender sang "The Wedding Song," accompanied by Mary Rahn of Martinsburg.

The bride, given in marriage by her falther, wore full-length wedding gown of white Quiana. Styled with a V-neckline, front insert of white lace with yellow disites and soft teal blue gathers at the waist. Her waist lougues of white gladiolius, blue carnations, yellow roses, and louyed for white gladiolius, blue carnations, yellow roses, and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was the bride; Sistor, Leanine Emry of Sistox Sistox, Leanin

olus, withe solution of the breath.

Best man was David Moore of Meckling, S.D., and groomsman was Richard Heirlmeier of Vermillion, S.D.

The groom wore a white

Moines.

The couple took a wedding trip to the - Black Hills and are making their first home at 302½.

Flum, Vermillion, S.D. The bride is a 1972 graduate of Allen High School and will graduate this December from the University of South Dakota. The bride-groom, a 1970 graduate of Danvers High School, received his master's degree in education this August from the University of South Dakota.

Victors Mark Silver Wedding **Anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. Walface Victor, rural Wayne, observed their silver wedding anniversary Sunday, Aug. 17, at a dinner party held in the Monte Jensen home,

Monte Jensen family, Anna Vic-tor and Mike Victor, all of Wayne. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Shufell of Concord, Mr.

Guests inclueur and George Shufell of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Miller and Vickle of Raymondville, Tex. and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Shufelt, Mary Kay, Jenstle and Mark, And Mr. and Mrs. Rehand Victor, Mark, Myra and Laura, all of Wayne.

Victors were married Aug. 20,

ART PRINTS

from the New York Graphic

Hundreds on hand — Thousands of others to choose from! CAROLYN.VAKOC

Her attendants wore green crepe gowns jn. Ifoor length, styled with yellow laced bodices. They each carried a yellow rose. Lloyd Nobbe of Lawton, la. was best man and groomsmen were Mark Raeber and Randy Gensler, both of Allert. The men wore black tuxedos with green shirts. Candles were lighted by Mike Gensler of Allen and Donny Nobbe of Sloux City, Lynn Mattes of Waterbury and Gregory Harder of Sloux City ushered guests into the church. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Harder selected a blue crepe dress. Mrs. Gensler wore a brightly colored print dress. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Anderson of Ponca served as hosts to the recepting at the church following the ceremony. Guests were registered by Linda Anderson of Martinsburg and gifts were arranged by Denise Rhodes of Sloux City and Kathy and Vicky Richards of Omaha. Betty, Nobbe of Lawton, Ia. and Sally Anderson of Ponca cut and served the cake, and Mrs. Martin Harder of Sloux City poured. Punch was served by Mrs. Mary Kaye Gregory of Martinsburg. 80th Birthday Party Held

Prayer " Organist was Loetta Lohrke of Sioux City.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, appeared in a floor-length gown of white polyester. She wore a chapel-length veil and carried daisies and yellow roses. She was attended by Suzanne Harder, Debora Harder and Cheryl Harder, all of Stoux City.

Now at home at Allen are Mr. and Mrs, Richard Gensler, who were married in Aug. 16 rites at the Faith Lutheran Church in Sioux City.

Mrs. Gensler, nee Anneite Harder, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harder of Sloux City. She is a 1975 graduate of West High School in Sloux City The bridegroom. a 1970 graduate of Northess Technical Community College in Nortolk, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gensler of Allen, He is employed at Berven Transportation.

The Rev. Merlyn Lohrke of Sloux City officiated at the 7:30, p.m. double ring ceremony and Pätti Block of Newcastle sang "Wedding Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer" (Organist was Loetta Lohrke of Sloux City.

The Prefite given in marciage by her

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Relatives and friends gathered cord observe her 80th birthday t the Concordia Lutheran The open house event wa the Concordia Lutheran Church Thursday, Aug. 21, 10 hosted by her three children and help Mrs, Ivar Anderson of Consulties, Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Anderson of Ilhace, N.Y., Mr, and Mrs. Marie Bard of Wake Specials

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and Dixon.
Serving the birthday cake were Ethel Anderson of Mesa; Ariz., and Mrs. Florence Anderson of Columbia, Mo. Mrs. Ronald Anderson of Ithaca, N.Y. poured, and Mrs. Tom Sepple of Madison, Wisc. Served

Area Pastor Honored At Farewell Dinner

A congregational dinner was held Sunday following morning worship services at the Concord. A contrain Church at Concord. Advantage of the Rev. Clifford Linggren family.

Rev. Lindgren and his family moved to Benedict Monday. He will serve as paster of Lutheran churches in Benedigt and Polk.

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Making Plans For Fall Wedding

Making plans for an October wedding at Bow Valley are Antionette Beeker of Yenkton, S.D. and Kurt Schrant of Winside.
The engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by the bridelect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Becker of Wynot.

Wynot.
Miss Becker, a 1974 graduate of Wynot
High School, is employed at M.Tron's
Electronics in Yahrton. Her flance, who is
the son of Mr. and Mrs, Allen Schrant of
Winside, graduated from Winside HighSchool in 1972 and from Northeast Technical
Community College at Norfolk in 1974. He is
employed at the Roadside Dairy Farm in
Winside.

Rev. John Upton Gives Lesson at Villa Tenant's Club

The Rev. John Upton of Wayne's Grace Lutheran Church presented the lesson on the 12th chapter of Matthew, following the monthly potfuck dinner Friday at the Villa Wayne Tenant's club.

"Yuests were Pearl Grifftith, Mrs. Glen Olson, Mrs. Floyd Johnson and daughters, Carry Johnson and Mrs. Gene Brown, all—of Waketield. Mrs., Brown presented several plano selec-

all-of Waketield. Aris. Brown presented several piano selec-tions, and joined her sister, Carri in singing Several Tamiliar songs. Also presenting piano selections was Mrs. Griffith. The group met for games Tuesday. Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Larson served Linda Brudigan, I carrer villa resistent now resid

Larson served Linda Brudigan, former Villa resident now resid-ing at the Waketield Care Cen-ter, and her daughter Mrs. Arnold Hammer, were luncheon

It was announced that Mrs. Otson has returned from a two week trip to California Mrs Phillips, was among guests for dinner Sunday night at Norfolk in honor of her great grandchild.

Low Score, 38 Wir.
The Iteam of Jan Johansen
Fred Gildersleeve shot 38 for
low score during the Iwo-ball
foursome held Friday at the
Wayne Country Club.
Seventeen couples furned out
for golf and the pofluck supper
Longest put was bone
Echtenkamp Elise Echtenkamp
of Ray Murray-Dorothy Whor
low. Murray-Whorlow also shot
five Index Sevent Sevent

Gildersleeve.
Twenty one golfers turned out for the Wayne Country Club Ladies Day Tuesday. Ann Bar clay shot 44 for low score. Special prizes went to Muriel Ingalis and Joy Hein.



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Low Score, 38 Wins Golf Meet

Mrs Manjit Johar, Etta Fisher, Frances Evans and Ver-na Rees were among the 32 ladies attending the lunch.

Winners in bridge were Mrs.
Don Wightman. Mrs. Harold
Ingalls, Mrs. Cari Wright, Mrs.
Gordon Nuernberger, Mrs. Clifford Wail. Mrs. Verna Rees,
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Marvin Dunklau
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esses will be Mrs. Sidney Hillier
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For Hoskins Girl

Interest to Women

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1975

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Family plenning clinic, Dr. Willis Wisseman, 3 to 5 p.m.,
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1975
American Leqion Auxiliary, Verl's Club, 8 p.m.,
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1975
Central Social Circle, Corhusker Cafe, 2 p.m.
Hillside Club, Mrs. Emma Otte, 2 p.m.,
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1975
Sunshine Home Extension Club, Mrs. Amos Echtenkamp

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Making plans for a September wedding at \$1. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside are Barbara Boyd of Spencer, Ia. and Ric Barner of Wayne. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd of Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Barner of Wayne. Miss Boyd, a student at Wayne State College, is employed at North western Bell Tele phone. Her fiance, a 1973 graduate of Wayne High School, attended Wayne State College and is employed at Melo dee Lanes in Wayne

to Celebrate

Dinner, Dance

Bicentennial

A miscellaneous shower honoring Theresa Kleensang of Hoskins was held Sunday afternoon at the Trinity Parochial School basement in Hoskins.

Miss Kleensang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Williard Kleensang poured at the salad bar lumbrand of Mr. and Mrs. Williard Kleensang of Hoskins, and Dan Bowers. son of Mr. and Mrs. Williard Kleensang of Hoskins, and Dan Bowers. son of Mr. and Mrs. Williard Kleensang of Mrs. Miss Williard Kleensang of Mr. and Mrs. Williard Kleensang of Mrs. Garl Mann. Mrs. Eugene Hartman. Mrs. Dealine William Mrs. Denins Puls, all of Hoskins. Fifty guests attended from Norfolk. Winside. Pierce and Mrs. Denins Puls, all of Hoskins. Fifty guests attended from Norfolk. Winside Pierce and Mrs. Denins Puls, all of Hoskins. Pierce In charge of entertainment, with prizes going to Mrs. Hillad Thomas and Mrs. Irene Fletch er.

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August Bride Is Honored

.. Bride-elect Karen Rees Sioux City was honored recen

Williams, Desiree and Michelle, of Allen.
Miss Rees will become the bride of Brian Linafetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Linafetter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Linafetter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Linafetter of Mr. and Wrs. Ken Linafetter of Mr. and Wrs. Ken Linafetter of Line of Line

Members of and quests of the Wäyne Country Club will be celebrating the nation's 200th birthday on Saturday. Spot 6 with a dinner and dance. Cocktail hour will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. with dinner at 8 Dancing with diffuse when bers are asked to wear their tayorite bicentennial attice or an article of red, white or

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Oberdieck-Samuelson Wed August 16 at Nebraska City

The alter of the First Evan-gelical Lutheran Church in Ne-braska City was appointed with candles and vases of garden flowers for the Aug. 16 wedding of Wilma Luise Oberdieck of Nebraska City to Douglas Arvid Samuelson of Wakefield. Perents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Oberdieck of Nebraska City and Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Samuelson Jr. of Wake-field.

field. Rev. John Green officiated at the double ring cermony. Wedding music included "Sunrise". Sunset" and "The Wedding Song," sung by Ron Badberg and accompanied by Mrs. Tom Schreiner. All are of Nebraska City.
Guests were registered by Margo Tucker of Nebraska City and were ushered into the church, by Alan Hennings and John Welding, both of Lincoln. and Devon Fisher of Wakefield. Maid of honor was Richarda Oberdieck of Nebraska City and bridesmaids were Laurine Oberdieck of Nebraska City, and bridesmaids were Laurine Oberdieck of Nebraska City and Claudia Turner of Lincoln. The bridegroom's attendants were Steven Krohn of Craig, Galen Samuelson of Wakefield and Jerry Burhoop of Bancroft. For her wedding day the bride chose a long white gown of cotton lace, fleur motif, over a laurine of the wind of the wind of the seme sended at the wrist in a wide Renaissance ruffle, repeating from the empire waistline was the circularly cut A line skirt, continuing into a cotillion train at the back. The bride carried for their weddings, Her icarried for their weddings, Letter was the control of the weddings and mother carried for their weddings, Her icarried for their weddings, He

Members of the Hillside Club will meet Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Emma Otte. The meet-ing is scheduled for 2 p.m.

pink cotton voile over taffeta. A strapped halter formed the back of the bodice with a carved neckline in front supporting a gardenia at empire height. The gored Aline silhouette skirts swept to the floor. Completine the gowns were matching cape collars which attached under the flower, and fell into the skirt-They, carried baskets of multi-colored flowers with a bow and streamers attached. The bridegroom wore a white tuxedo jacket and trousers with a black vest and his attendants wore white tuxedo jackets with black pants and pink shirts. The bride's mother wore. Alfoor length gown of white, pink and green acetate with white accessories and the bride-groom's mother selected a mint farcen, polyester. In floor-length—with matching lace redingote and silver accessories. Both had corsages of pink rose bud, white carnation and baby's breath. Mrs. Leonard Bebout of Nersaka City arranged gifts for

the reception. Mr. and Mrs. R.P. Kimmel of Nebraska City greet ed the 200 guests. Mrs. David Burhoop and Mrs. Dale Burhoop, both of Bancroft, cut and served the cake, and Mrs. DeLloyd Meyer of Pender poured. Sandra Burhoop of Bancroft served punch. pink cotton voile over taffeta. A

Mrs. DeLloyd Meyer of Pender poured. Sandra Burhoop of Bancroll served punch.

An open house reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the church reception.

The newlyweds left for a frip to Kansas City, Mo. and are making their home at 2222 Bell-wool Dr. Apt. 22, Grand Island. The bride, a 1974 graduate of Nebraska City Public High School, attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln for one year and will attend Grand Island School of Business.

The bride group graduated from Wakefield High School in 1973 hel from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1975. He is associate farm director and announcer at KAMAU radio in Grand Island.

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275 At Open House For Werts Werts were married Aug. 26. 1925, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. They have spent their entire married lives in the Wayne area They have one daughter. Mrs. Fritz (Joann) Temme of Wayne, and three grandchildren. Karen, Doug and Judy. Temme, also of Wayne.

An open house reception hon-oring the golden wedding anni-versary of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wert of Wakefield was held at the United Presbyterian Church tellowship room in Wayne Sun-day afternoon for 275 guests. The quests were registered by Karen Temme of Wayne

Karen Temme of Wayne Assisting in the Rifchen were Friemds and refatives affended Mrs. Maunso Utrich, Mrs. El from Ballimore. Md. Wayne. hard Pospishil, Mrs. Lloyd Wakerleid, Concord, Oakland, Straight, Mrs. Harold Ekberg Norfolk, York, Lincoln, Pierce. and Mrs. Al Shufelt. all of Cmaha. Laurel, Albion, Colum Wayne, and Mrs. Willard Bar blu., Fremoni. Winside. Carroll and Wisner The cake, baked by Mrs. Alson Wayne, and Prictal View of the Comparative Support that eventherman Luschen, was cut and in the Fritz Temme home, served by Mrs. Malvin Bruns.

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Jim Marsh Business Manager

Change Noted

A change has been made to the opening schedule for Wayne Carroll schools.

Doug and Judy Tem
Wayne

High school students will meet Tuesday morning in the school gymnasium, rather than in the lecture hall as originally scheduled.

School Opening

Congregations **Honor Members**

The Dixon and Logan Center United Methodist Churches recognized those in the congregation who have been members 50 years or more, during a special service Sunday morning, Aug. 17.

Receiving emblems from the Dixon Church were Mrs. C. D.

Dixon Church were Mrs. C. D. Ankeny of Dixon, 51 years: Mrs. Margaret Liste of Dixon, 61 years: Mrs. J. C. McCaw of Wayne, 60 years, and Everett Liste of Celina, Tex., 53 years. Those members presented emblems from the Logan Centro. Church were Wayne Dempster of Laurel, 65 years, Lucille Thompson of Laurel, 61 years. Mrs. Ray Burns of Laurel, 55 years, and Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Johnson and Mrs. and Mrs. Clay years each.







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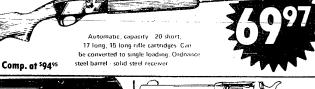


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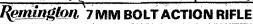




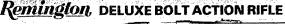


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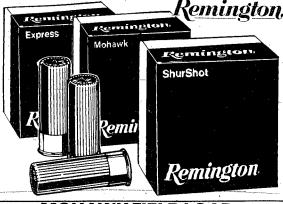
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Junior Randy Davie will be

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13 years schools During his last rine years as head coach, he compiled a 41-30 3 record, including a 20-32 record during his last firme years at Zegring.

Hightigh (of Peck's coaching career was being named coach of the year in two seperate leagues.

Bruggeman Wins 3

Shaping Up

Stoltenberg:

WS Gridders

goals and extra points. Junior John McKay of Knoxville. Ia, is the kickoff specialist.

Stotlenberg is enthusiastic about his depth at failback. He has Brian Moeller, senior from Scribner, last year's leading rusher, and junior Mike McMahon of Grefna back. Dan Moore, Junior from Aurora, III., looks like a challenger. Also a good prospect is froshman Ken Washington. Etitzabeth, N.J., hough an ankle injury has kept him from heavy workouts. Two a day practice continues through this week and part of next, when classes begin. The team will scrimmage Yankton. College Salurday at Yankton.

Seaplanes are the only me-hanically-powered floating

Time to Gear Up For Rec Football

he added. Recreation football will take on a new look this year since the program will involve intracity competition only. Overin noted The program will stress the fundamentals of

patball.

Earlier this year, the Wayne-Carroll school board okayed
anctioning a junior high team to meet codes set up by the
lebrasks School Activities Association. As a resulf, the
nior high program will involve eighth grade-students
nly, while the recreation program will include boys in
which cardott.

2nd Guessers Meet Today

The first meeting of the Second Guessers club will be at noon today (Thursday) at the Black Knight.
Guest speakers for the luncheon will be Wayne State tootball coach Del Stolenberg and Wayne High coach Al Hansen, according to club president Bill Workman. Both Coaches are

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Six Returning Starters Bolster WH Volleyball

Relay Teams Win Golds at SC Meet

Eight members of Wayne's city swim team Sunday competed in the 19th annual AAU open swim meet at Sloux City.
Winning gold medals for their first-place finish in the medley and freestyle relays were the four-some of Ledvonna Sharpe. Clindy Lindner, Lesa Barclay and Peg Pinkeiman.
In Individual Swents. Barclay

Cindy Lindner, Lesa Barclay and Peg Pinkelman. In Individual Events. Barclay took second in the 100-year recestyle-and-fourth in the 100-yard backstroke. Sharpe and Pinkelman were sixth in the 100-yard backstroke and breaststroke, respectively. Pinkelman and learnmate Dave Hamm won heat ribbons. In the Soyard treestyle, Tracy Stollenberg placed fifth.

All six starters from last girls trying out for this year. As year's 8.1 campaign will be preturning this year to Wayne High's volleyball team; giving coach Mavis Dalton-an optimis tic look for the upcoming season. Returning are seniors Sue Jacobmeier, Julie Kay, Mary Kovensky, Kris, Nedergaard and juniors Steph Dorcey and Julie Kaynesky, All told, Mrs. Dalton has seven letter winners. In cluding senior Linda Costello. "I'm looking for a real good season," the third year coach said.

She also has eight schiors and seven juniors.

Once again. Wavne will have to depend on its quickness and experience if it wants to repeat last years record in dual competition. The tallest girl on the squad is sophomore Kelly Frevert, who stands 5 8'.

Wayne opens its season Tuesday night on the road against Pierce, the team which handed the Blue Devil squad its only defeat last year.

Although Wayne will face a stiff opener, coach Dalton be lieves her girls can top Pierce. "Fact is 'I'm really looking forward to meeting Pierce again. We can whip fhem."

Wayne's schedule:

Despite Hitches, JC Tennis Tourney Will Start Tonight

at 5 p.m. No time table for individual or doubles was available.

According to tournament director Tom Robert, entries from Pender, Madison. Norfolk. Wayne. Wisner, Columbus and South Sioux City will make up this year's fourney. The total number of entries will be less than last year's 80, Roberts pointed out.

Last year the fournament was held in mid August. It is delayed to the competence of the compete

The fourth annual Wayne County Jaycees' tennis fournament will be held as planned starting fonight (Thursday) and running through Saturday. The men's divisions, including singles and doubles, will begin at 5 p.m. No time table for individual or doubles was avallable.



MEMBERS of Wayne High's volleyball team. Julie Kovensky, left, and Steph Dorcey, battle each other during a scrimmage

SPORTS

Sportsbeat

By Bob Bartlett

FIRST THING I heard about when returning from a two week vacation in Canada was. "Have you heard anything about 5tan Lewis?"

My Irist answer was no, until sports-cintusiast Merlin "Cetty" Olson of Wake field mailed me a clipping from The Akron Beacon Journal in Cleveland on the former Wayne State tootball standout. Lewis, who was dratted by the Cleveland Browns this year, has been doing pretty good during training camp at Kent State University. Rather than take bits of the story, thought 1'd pass it on.

State University. Rather than take bits of the story, thought I'd pass it on.

KENT — It was the detensive unit's turn to provide post dinner unit ratioment for the Cleveland Browns at their preseason camp at Kent State University. The master of ceromonies of a take off on the TV quir show "To Tell the Truth" was a big, black, personable: guy who may have missed his calling as an "imposter" as such fun and games goes. Ah. I can hear Gary Moore reading the signed affidavit to the panel. "My name is Stan Lewis. I was a football star at Wayne State College. Wayner, Nebr. 'I'r college T played bifore about 3,000 fans at home (that's all our stedling out of the control of 2,000. The Cleveland Browns drafted me in the 10th round. This Friday night, the with the control of 2,000. The Cleveland Browns drafted me in the 10th round. This Friday night, the with the prowing at defensive end against the Wastingfoin Redskins."

It will be a tumultuous night for Stan Lewis in the nation's capital. "In Wayne floopulation. 2,500)," he smiles, "If was a big night if the pail balls were working at the bowling alley or the juke box was working at one of the local bars."

Stan Lewis is plain tolks, if you consider a 64, 248 pound 22 year-old "plain." He is, along with linebacker lock Ambrose, one of the delightful surprises of the Brown's pre-season pro-

gram.

Besides offensive punch, the Brown's most significant ills are at the defensive ends. Last year, things got so bad'because of injury and ineptness, tackles ended up playing there.

This year, it is possible the Browns will start the season with rookies at both ends. There is of course, touted Mack Mitchell of Houston at one end. But Stan Lewis for Wayne State, Nebr. at the offer? It beggtes the mind offer? It beggtes the mind offer? It beggtes the mind of the program. He is ahead to incumbent end Mitch Stefert, who came to camp weakened to fonsitifs and is now hamstrong by a pulted groln muscle.

Lewis Is, even ahead of the heralded Mitchell, who is scrambling to make up time lost while playing in the College All Star game. The fourth end is Dennis Wirgowski, a four year pro whose career has been hampered by Injuries at San Diego, Philadelphia and New England.

"LEWIS PLAYED a decent game

"LEWIS PLAYED a decent game against Philadelphia last week," said Dick Modzelewski, the Browns' defensive line coach.

"He's quick off the ball, picks things up easily and works on his skills after drills, he's got to work on his pass rush, but I think that's over-emphasized today. "Teams are running more today," said Mo. "The fans love to see the end crash and sack fhe quarterback. But they miss the subtleties on the line against the rush! sail: torred around. Teams rushed on us last, year more than they passed. "It's all outper game for the ends. Last week, our ends kept getting hooked by the Eagles, but the lans didn't notice it. That's what Stan has to learn — that plus aggressiveness. "Says Mo. "Some guys have it. There's no way you can coach aggressiveness." Says Mo. "Some guys have it. You can tell tive seconds after they re on the field. I can see it in Mack (Mitchell), but It's got to come along with Stan. Still, Lewis' position with the Brownseems secure. They probably will carry

will tackles Mark Ilgenfritz and Carl Barisch be called to duty as last year.

LEWIS IS: currenly living the small college divisions star's dream—the quy-lrom. Ho Hum Tech who lakes-the pros by-storm.

He's always been tall but in high school, at Chicago Fenger, he was a stringbean at 190 pounds. He was recruited by Michigan and Tennessee. But he had a hip dislocation in his senior year which cooled recruiters.

"I picked Wayne State." He says with a big, looth grin. "because I was sick of big, city Ilving. I liked wha! I saw at Wayne all that space and fresh air. I learned to hunt there, things a city kid like me never got to do.

"A couple of my buddies from Chicago who went along with me quit. They couldn't stand the quiet life after the city. But I loved it:"

With the Brown's Lewis is tike a baby bull out of pasture. "I'm playing against guys my own size now," he says. "I've got to learn to use my hands, how to come out of a three-point stance, to play against guys who have more pro experience than I."

In his off-season days, he enjoys enterior decorating. No kidding, hat's what he says.

He has displayed all the moves.

enterior decorating. No kidding, that's what he says.
He has displayed all the moves, "I wonder," says Modzelswski, "if a big kid with all his potential can learn to be mean?"
On the answer, depends a great deal of the new Browns' future.

Magazine Honors Two WH Athletes

performance. sportsmanship and personal leadership display ed during the current season. To be eligible for the program, the athletes must be members of their high school track and field

athletes must be members of their high school frack and field teams.

Sponsored by Coach and Athlete-magazime: 'Athletes of the Year' is an annual honor roll paying tribute to the more than 900,000 frack and field athletes, all across the nation.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lage of Pilger, Gregg ran the mile and two mile and ran on relay teams. During the 1975 campaign, he was second among the top 10 Class C milers in the state. In 1974, he was the top miler in his class. Dwight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Lienemann of rural Norfolk, competed in the high and low hurdles. Like Lage, Liene mann also competed in this year's state high school track meet.

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Five returning letter winners will help make up this year's Winside High School volleybal team.

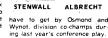
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The sixth candidate will come to the tallest Wildcat player at some the remainder of his 37 girls out for the squad. Right.

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Winside VB Club Has 5 Starters Back



STENWALL ALBRECHT
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Wynot. division co-champs during last year's conference play.
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Catholic. 28 at Newcastle.

Wacker Wins Golf Meet

Wayne golfer Dick Wacker of 68.8 Jim Marsh was seventh ropped a field of 32 entries Monday to capture the fourth Annual Lest Invitational handican fournament at the Wayne Country (Club Wacker, who fired rounds of 36 and 45 in the two day 18 hole event, had a handicap of 24.6 to thish with a total of 64.5 The tournament started on Sunday-Harrold' Khainey took second with a handicap score of 66.8 while Art Barr was third with 68.4 among the top eight finishers.

Pool Closes Saturday

The city municipal pool will close this Saturday for the sum The pool will be open from the coin for fourth place to break at the with Bob Reeg and Terry Lutt, who also had scores





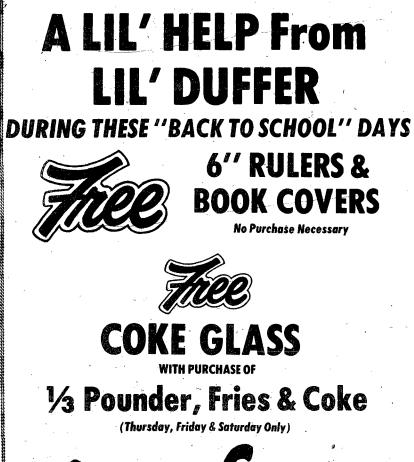
By Brian McBride

"Not once have I sighed for childhood and youth again . . ." Walter B. Pitkin

our youth as a period of restriction, restraint and frustration, of limits im-posed rightly or wrongly by others. If offered the chance to live

We believe that a fu I service should b

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3 Attend Aid Meet at Grace

Ladies Aid Meet Held

Twenty-three members and a guest. Mrs. Duane Jacobsen. attended the Immanuel Luther an Ladies Aid meeting at the church Thursday. Opening devitions. conducted by the Rev. A. W. Gode, began

Opening devotions, conducted by the Rev. A. W. Gode, began with hymn singing, followed by responsive reading and a prayer. The lesson was taken from the book of John, chapter four, verses one to six. Mrs. Conrad Weiershauser gave the visitation report. A report was also given by the carpet and paint committee. Ladies Aid members of St. Paul's and St. John's Luthéran Churches of Wakefield have been invited to attend guest day. Sept 18 Speaker will be Leila Maynard. The birthdays of Mrs Ben Holliman and Mrs Gilbert Rauss.

Hostesses were Mrs. Albert chtenkamp and Mrs Charlotte chtenkamp

Bridal Fete for Peggy Thies Is Held Sunday

About 40 guests attended a bridal courtesy Sunday after noon at 51 Paul's Lutheran Church in Carroll honoring bride-elect Peggy Thies of Winside

Winside.

Guests attended the Sunday fete from Laurel, Wayne, Nor folk, Madison, Hoskins, O'Neill, Winside and Carroll, Decorations featured the bride's chosen colors, blue and white. Mrs Paul Brader read a poem, entitled "A Rural Wife's Prayer." Games furnished entertainment with Peggy and Kathy Thies, Mrs. Dean Junck, Mrs. Leon Backstrom and Mrs. Gene Benjamin winning prizes.

also planning to sponsor a Lu-theran Hour Broadcast over Wayne radio KTCH-Oct 5. LWML Sunday is also planned for thal day. Special bulletins will be printed. An invitation was extended from St. John's Ladies Aid of Pilger at aftend their guest day Sept 4

prayer.
Seated at the birthday table were Mrs. Ohto Saut. Mrs. Fredrick Temme and Mrs. Ohto Milter
September Rostesses will be Mrs. Raymond Larsen, Mrs. Eva Malchow and Mrs. Altred Manske.

WSC Fall Term Begins Tuesday

The fall term at Wayne State College begins next week with opening sessions for faculty and staff on Tuesday, beginning with a 9 am coffee in the Fine Arts foyer, and concluding with the president's social at 6 30 p.m. in the Willow Bow!

Committee meetings, new fac.

president's social at a 30 p.m. in the Willow Bowl.
Committee meetings, new factury meetings, division meeting and general sessions are planned.
Dorms will open Tuesday noon to receive students who have non to receive students who have non admitted. But who have not pre-registered will be Wednesday. Sept 3. at Hahn Administration Building from a muntil 3 p.m. Students will pick up their packets at the computer center, will meet with advisors on the third flobr, will return to the computer center.

Classes begin Thursday, Sept.

Students taking night classes, only, may prefer to register during the day of the first or second scheduled night class meeting. The administration building, which usually closes at 5 p.m. will remain open until 630 p.m on those days to permit night classes registration.

6 30 p.m on those days to permit night classes registration. The first meeting for Thursday night classes will be Sept 4. for Monday night classes will be Sept 8. for Tuesday night classes will be Sept 9. and for Wednesday night classes will be Sept 10. Other dates to remember for the fail term Cct 13.18 — Wildeat Days (homecoming). Oct 23.24 — NSEA convention regular classes. Nov 278 = Thanksgiving recess. Dec 14 — Commencement exercises. Dec 15.18 — Final examinations. Fall class schedules. Iisted course offerings, class locations, instructors and times, are avail able at the registrar's office in the administration building

Court Decision Gives Women **Equal Social Security Rights**

August 14 marked the 40th anniversary of the Social Security Act probably wouldn't seem every significant But it should, because Social Security is particularly relevant to women, Social Security representative Date Branch said. "In the past four decades," said Branch, district manager in Norfolk, "Women's role in society has changed dramaticativ.

"Back in 1935, when the original social security law was written," Branch said, "the

Birthday Fete Held Sunday at Wayne Centre

Mrs. Anna Voecks observed her 86th birthday Slunday at the Wayne Care Centre.
Guests included friends at the Centre and the Richard Millers.
Mrs. Meta. Niemann. and the Rev. G.W. Gottberg. all of Win side. the Fred Lehmans and Kathey. and Clarence Winter, et of Nortolk, and the Harry Ptells, of Pierce
The Rev. and Mrs. G.W. Gott berg sang several selections and Rev. Gottberg sang a German song for the honoree Cranddaypher Juleene Miller baked and decorated the birth day cake Flowers, which Mrs. Voecks received as gifts, were used for the centerpiece

New Minister Installed at Wakefield

The Rev Ronald E Holling, new minister of St John's Lu theran Church at Wakefield, was installed at the Wakefield church Sunday afternoon, Aug 17

church Sunday afternoon, Aug 17 Rev Holling had served a pastor of St John's Church in Ogaldale for the past five year's Raised on a farm near Omaha, Rev Holling received his bachelor of arts degree at Fort Wayne, Ind., and his bachelor of divinity degree from Concordia Seminary in St Louis, Mo' He and his wife, Judith have two sons, Adam. 3, and Aaron, 1 The Rev James Weyland of South Sioux City officiated during installation services. Other pastors taking part were the Rev Jack Schneider of Wayne Grace Lutheran Church, the Rev GW Gortberg of St Paul's Lutheran Churches at Winside and Carroll, and the Rev Carl Broecker of Wakelied.

Broecker of Wakefield. **Wayne State Alumnus** Finishes Graduate Study

Randall Rogers, husband of the former Shirlee Nissen of Wayne, received a masters degree in secondary school admin istration Aug 8 from Northeast Missouri State Unviersity at Kirksville Rogers graduated from Wayne State College in 1988. The Rogers family now live in lowa City, la, where he teaches at West High School.

While at the Missouri campus, Rogers was a member of the Phi Delta Kappa Iraternity.

married. "Branch continued." The picture today is quite different." Branch continued. In ever-increasing numbers, women are working throughout their adulf lives. Many women choose not to marry, devoting their lives instead to a career Those who do marry are likely to continue working, either part time or full time. The working mother is no longer the exception and soon may be the rule. Even women who do stay home.

tion and soon may be the rule. Even women who do stay home while their children are yound often return to jobs later on "In fact." Branch said. "more than 38 a million women are working in jobs and professions today. That's almost 40 per cent of the total civilian tabor force in this countries.

working in jobs and processions today. That's almost 40 per cent of the total civilian tabor force in this country."

As women's lifestyles have changed, so has the social security program. He explained how the protection women have under social security both as dependents and as workers has increased over the years. "The program became a family program in 1939, the year before monthly benefits were first payable. Under old age and survivors insurance, as it was called, benefits also were payable to the program. In 1939, the year has no surviving widow or children under 18, or if therwas no surviving widow or children under 18, or if therwas no surviving widow or children to the program, the law was based on the premise that a man was responsible for the support of his wife and children were payable on the record of a working mother without a husband, but were not available to children were payable on the record of a working mother without a husband, but were not available to children were payable on the record of a working wife whose husband was present. And benefits. The program remained that way throughout the 1940's During those year. Congress gave priority to legislation relating to the war and postwar problems. It was with the 1950 Social security amendements, that protection for women really began

in 1972.

The age at which people can start getting benefits has been lowered several times. Now, workers and their wives or dependent husbands can start getting reduced retirement benefits at age 62. Widows and dependent widowers can get benefits àt age 62. Widows and dependent widowers can get benefits as early as age 60. And disabled widows and disabled dependent widowers can get reduced payments at age 50. Many other improvements have been made in both the social security and Medicare program.

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"Asygniticant change in social security," said Branch, "came just this year. In March 1975, the U.S. Supreme court ruled that widowed fathers are en titled to survivors benefits on the same basis as widowed mothers.

"Prior to the court's ruling, if a father died, both his children and their mother could get benefits; the father could not." The court's decision provides women workers with the same survivors insurance protection as men workers the recognizes the impact, that loss of a mother's earnings can have on the family."

Cedar County Farm Bureau **Meeting Held**

Members of the Cedar County Farm Bureau held their monthly meeting Thursday evening Reports on state. national and county affairs were given by Armin Stark. Don Oxley and Clarence Johnson. It was reported that several board members worked in the Farm Bureau booth at the Cedar County. Fair Winners of the guessing contest were Mrs. Cleo Karnes, Laurel Julius Schwidt, Wynot, and Jon Wuebben. Hart ingfon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Graham will represent the county in the Stare Farm Bureau booth at the Stare Farm Bureau booth at the Stare Farm Bureau booth at the annual resolutions meeting has been set for Thursday. Sept. 18, at the Belden Bank parlors. The annual fall meeting will be held. Thursday. Oct. 16. The nominating committee consists of Doug Preston. Don. Bohling. Don Painter and Ltoyd Bolien. Boblickey and Roy Thomas are on the auditing committee.

Loslie News

Form Walther League

The young people of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and First Trin. Ity of Altona met at First Trinity on Aug. 13 and organized a Walther League Jointly of the two congregations.

Officers elected were Bob Reinhardt. president: Kurta Frevert, secretary, and Teresa Henschke, treasurer.

The group decided to hold a hayride on Sunday, Sept. 7 Riders are to meet at St. Paul's at 7:20 p.m. invited as guests for the hayride are the young people of Immanuel and St. John's. Wakelield, and Grace Lutheran. Wayne.

Annual Picnic
The Even Dozen Club held
their annual picnic last Tuesday
evening at the Wakefield Park.
All members and their Hamilies
were present. Mrs. Disk Fox of
Sioux City was a guest.
The next meeting is Sept. 16
with Mrs. Dan Oolph, hostess.

Supper Guests
The Alvin Hansens, Hemet, Calif., were Thursday supper and overnight guests in the Bill Hansen home The Bob Hansens girs' visited Thursday evening with the California guests Fri day dinner guests of the Bill Hansens were the Alvin Hansens and the Eart Ellfrinks, Larry and Fina, of Highmore, S D

Celebrates Birthday
The Clifford Bakers joined relatives in the Darrell Barner home last Wednesday night to observe the birthday of the hostess Tresha and Todd Barn er accompanied them home to spend a few days. Darrin Barn er is spending this week in the Baker home

Conducts Devotions

Mrs Robert Hansen conduct
ed devotions at the Wakefield
Health Care Center Monday
afternoon with the help of the
primary Sunday school class of
\$1 Paul's Lutheran, who sang
several songs for the residents

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Carl F. Broecker, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m., Su day school, 10

The Dave Andersons and hichael, South Stoux City visited in the Jerry Anderson home unday

Sunday
The Bennie Kays. Anaheim,
Talif. Mrs. Bernard Meyer and
Mrs Mike Karet, Wayne, visited
the Clarence Bakers, the Emil
Mullers, Mrs. Louis Hansen, the
Kenneth Bakers and the Clifford
Bakers Friday afternoon
The Bill Hansens and Kristi
and Arnold Brudigam took Ran-

tral City.

The William Armstrongs, Turtle Lake, Wisc., were guests last
week of their daughter and
son in law. Rev. and Mrs. Carl
Broecker, Rev and Mrs. Mark
Broecker, Charter Oak, Ia.,

Mrs. Louis

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dall Schroeder to his home in Fremont Sunday after an extended visit. They visited in the Mrs. Mabel Schroeder home. Terry Kal took David Zach in his home in Hastings last Wednesday after an extended visit in the Clark Kai home. Terry was an overnight juest in the Eark Kai home. Terry was an overnight juest in the Eark Kai home. Terry was an overnight juest in the Eark Singath of the Larry Pace family. Central City.

The William Armstrongs, Turtle Lake, Wisc., were guests last week of their daughter and son in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Cart Broecker, Rev and Mrs. Mark Broecker, Charter Oak, Ia., guests

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November: 2 — Minnesota at Green Bay, noon; Detroit at San Francisco, 3, 9 — Atlanta at Minnesota, 1, 16 — Washington at St. Louis, 3, 23 — NY. Giants at Green Bay, 1, 27 — Los Angeles at Detroit, 11) 30 am 30 — New Orleans at Cleveland, noon. Minnesota at Washington, 3.
December: 7 — Green Bay, at Minnesota, 1, 13 — Washington at Dallas, 7, 30 14 — San Francisco at Atlanta, noon. Minnesota at Buffalo, 11 30 am 30 — NFC Divisional Playoff
January: 4 — NFC Championship, 18 — Super Bowl X. ABC
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World Series dates. Football games and times to be announced: 26 — Pittsburgh at Green Bay, 11:30; Miami at Buffalo, 3.

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HEARTFELT THANKS and ap preciation to our many friends, family and relatives for their get-well wishes, prayers, floral gifts and visits while hospitalized and since returning home. Thank you to our wonderful Wakefield hospital personnel and staff. It's great to know they care. Mrs. Clarence Pearson. a28

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WE WISH TO THANK friends and relatives for the cards, flowers, memorials, food and all, other kindnesses shown us at the time of the death of our beloved mother and grandmother, Martha Dangberg, Special thanks to Pastor Gottberg for his prayers and comforting message. Also thanks to Mrs. Gottberg, Mrs. Lerey Damme and the laddles of St. Paul who served the luncheon. We sincerely appreciated everything, Mr. and Mrs. Gibert Dangberg, Mr and Mrs. Gibert Dangberg, Mr and Mrs. Guy Stevèns and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Behmer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bowers and family.

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Concord News

Concordia LCW

Concordia Lutheran church-women met Thursday. Mrs. Ted Johnson opened the meeting by reading "The Peace God Gives Us."

Mrs. Winton Wallin and Mrs. Glen Magnuson reported on the LCW unit convention held July 28:30 al Midland College, Fre-mont, with the theme. "In Christ Reach Out." The 1976 convention is to be held at Kuntz Memorial Church. Omaha.

Church, Omaha.

The afternoon program,
"Making Faithful Decisions,"
was given by Mary Circle.
Martha Circle served refresh-

Birthday Guests
Birthday guests In the Ervin
Kraemer home Thursday even
ing honoring Joni were the
Wilbur Bakers, the Duane Harders, the Rich Kraemers and
Travis. Linda Rewinkle spent
the week with Joni.

Evangelical Free Church
(Detlov Lindquist, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10
a.m.: morning worship, 11: service at Saucer Home, Laurel, 4
p.m.: prayer time, 7:15: evening service, 7:30: singspiration,
Tim Giltrets, 8: 45.
Monday: Free church ministerial, Ponca, 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Quarterly church
business meeting, 8.p.m.

Concordia Lutheran Church (Clifford Lindgren, pastor) Sunday: Church school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; morn-ing worship, 10:45. Tuesday: Bible study, 3 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. K. Niermann, pastor) Sunday: Morning worship, 10:45 a.m.

Meets Thursday

ments.
The Sept. 18 LCW will be an evening meeting with guests.
Mrs. Adeline Bernardson will be

Honor Host
Guests in the Clarence Rastede home Thursday eveninghonoring the host's birthday
were the Quinten Erwins, the
Harvey Rastedes and the John
Rastedes, Lincoln.

Senior Citizens
Senior Citizens of Concord and
Dixon met Friday evening for a
home-made ice cream supper at
Dixon. Sixteen were present,
with cards and bingo serving as

entertainment.

Next meeting will be Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. at the Dixon parish hall with the Golden Rule Club furfnishing entertainment and

soth Birthday
Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Anderson, Scott. Burr and Carol,
Ithica. N.y. arrived last Monday and the Tom Sepples, Madison, Wisc., arrived last Wednesday to help Mrs. Ivar Anderson
celebrate her 80th birthday on
Thursday.

Hospitalized
Mrs. Evert Johnson was admitted to the Wayne Hospital on Friday.

"Albert Right returned home from the Wakefield Hospital last

from the Wakefield Hospital last Monday.

Mrs. Clarence Pearson returned home from the Wakefield last Tuesday. Visitors of Mrs. Pearson the past week were Mrs. Wait Pearson. Wayne, the Alvin Rastedes, Mrs. Evo Stark, Mrs. Merie Rubeck, Allen, the Harold Olsons, Wakefield, the Harold Olsons, Wakefield, the Ronald Anderson Iamily of New York, Lori Von Minden, Allen, Mrs. Ivar Anderson, Mrs. Alden Serven, Mrs. Art Johnson, Mrs. Harold Burns, Hazel Fritschen,

Serven, Mrs. Art Johnson, Mrs. Harold Burns, Hazel Fritschen, Helen Rice, the Roy Pearsons, the Jim Pearsons, Norfolk, the Clarence Rastedes, the Verdel Erwins and the Marlen John-

By Mrs. Art

The George Vollers attended the wedding of a great niece. Stacia Schoenfelt of Norfolk and Robert Keller of Kearney, Saturday at \$1. John's LuthBran Church, Norfolk, Stacia is a granddaughter of the Robert Kennedys, Norfolk, They will make their home at Kearney, Emil Simonsen and Myrtle Peterson, Sioux City, were last Tuesday visitors in the home of Mrs. Ivar Anderson, Mrs. Florence Anderson, Columbia, Mo, arrived last Tuesday evening to spend a lew days with Mrš. Anderson. The Carl Petersons, Chicago, spent Tuesday through Friday visiting in the Ruth Pearson and Hanna Anderson homes.

The Dwight Johnson family joined relatives at Pickstown, S.D., Sunday for the Nies family reuniton:
Paulette Hanson, Tucumseh.

S.D., Sunue,
reuntion:
Paulette Hanson, Tucums
spent Tuesday in Conco
with her parents, the W.

with her parents, the W. E. Hansons.
Rev. and Mrs. Ambrose Colins and John, Mantoville, Minn., visited in the Paul Hanson and Oscar Johnson homes Friday.
The John Rastedes, Lincoln. were Wednesday to Saturday guests in the Clearnce Rastede home. The John Eschers, Blair, were Saturday guests, Lori Rastede returned home after spending the week with the Eschers.
Fred and Cheryl Proet1.

ing the week with the Eschers.
Fred and Cheryl Proetl,
Sandy, Ore. were guests for
dinner in the John D. Meyer
home, Allen, Satphay evening.
The hostess and the Proetls
visited in the K. R. Mitchel and
George Van Cleave homes Sat
urday afternoon.
Mrs. Ann Meyer, Allen, entertained ladies from Randolph and
Concord. Monday afternoon.
Bridge was played at two tables
with high prize going to Mrs.
Lois Witte. Concord, and second



A car driven by Mike Gatze meyer, rural Lyons, struck the rear end of a vehicle operated by Maurice Redmond, South Stoux City about 1.70 pm Monday. The Red mond axio had stoped on the 10e accident accurred Sunday morning about 9:30 Tearle List of Bowen Hall preported a bicycle missing No value was given Cars operated by Leona Daum, rural Wayne, and Sancra Bennett on the 1000 block of Main about 5.30 on Saturday. Bennett was beking from a parking stall when the mishap happened.

About 5.20 pm. Friday a fraction of the 120 block of East Seventh Monday of the 10e of tural Wakefield.

An auto owned by Charles Myrtue.

An auto owned by Charles Myrtue.

Smithland, Ia., was hit by an un Nown vehicle while parked in on the 20 block of Pearl sometime Eriday.

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State Fair

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A number of Wayne County
youngstes will also be entering
4M flyestock competition. The
largest contingent will be in the
alary category.

Entered from Wayne County
will be Dennis J. and Kris
Anderson, children of Mr. and
Krs. John R. Anderson, Vincent
and Rhonda Kniesche, children
of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kniesche; Jay Langemeler, son of
Kr. and Mrs. Jack Langemeler,
and Mike, Julie and Westey
Forouls, children of Mr. and
Mrs. Jack Langemeler,
and Mike, Julie and Westey
Sprouls (pildren of Mr. and
Mrs. Lawrence Sprouls (ali famlies having Wayne addresses);
and Dwight Anderson, son of
Arv. and Mrs. Wallace Anderson
of Laurel.

lites having Wayne addresses); aim Dwighi Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Anderson of Laurel.

The dairy show is scheduled for tomorrow (Friday).
Representing Wayne County in the market lamb show, Sunday, will. be Gloria Splittgerber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Splittgerber of Wisner, and Steve Gramlisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gramlisch of Carroll.

The two-day horse show will begin Tuesday. Wayne County entries will be Bill Langenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Langenberg: Brad Langenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Langenberg: Dave Asmus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Asmus, all of Hoskins; and Shelly Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis of Carroll.

Council -

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modifications will be necessary for the lagoon to meet 1977 standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Step three of the project will be the actual construction necessary to meet the standards.

he grant approval in way overboard."
Brink informed the council that he had discussed with a Housing and Urban Development official the possibility of the city receiving a grant to finance the covering of an open storm sever extending from

finance the covering of an open-storm sewer extending from Logan Creek to railroad tracks in the south part of Wayne.
"I have a positive feeling that we will be given due considera-tion on the project." Brink said. Several parcels of city prop-erty will be put up for bid. Included are the old state main-tenance yard at Second and Nebraska Streets, a strip of land behind the city auditorium and three parcels at the toot of Pearl St., including one section of parcers at the toot of rear-including one section of 119 acres and two of less one acre. er council members also ed a set of plans for a

woting machine acquired by Brink. The council is consider-ing having a model built for the new council chambers. Brink

Most of these

Late Models are

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Survey -

that much money avail-o them for discretionary ng, many local families able to them for discretionary spending, many local families, who had been holding them selves under a spending re-straint, waiting for prices to come down, returned to the marketplace to replenish their needs.

Others less fortunate, who have been having a hard time making both ends meet, continued to keep a tight rein on their spending.

tinued to keep a tight rein on their spending.

In general, however, it was a better year for retail stores in Wayne County than for those in Wayne County than for those in many areas of the country.

Local retail establishments were able to report gross sales of \$18,781,000.

Currently, according to the Conference Board, "consumer optigitism about the economy is improving and now stands at the highest level in almost a year.

Buying intentions are better than they have been for more than a year and a half. Interest in cars has improved significantly as heye plans to buy homes and appliances."

Checks -

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account at the State National
Bank in Wayne on Aug. 13,
depositing \$55. However, the
account was under a false name,
Penlerick said. A driver's license belonging to Pete Todoroff of
Sioux City was used as identification in opening the account.
Todoroff, born in October of
1897, died last year.
The unidentitied suspect used
the driver's license to cash to
checks totaling \$555 in nine
Wayne businesses. The largest
was for \$400, written at the State
National Bank on Aug. 19, the
last date the suspect was known
to be in bown.
County associate, judge Laverna Hilton Wednesday issued
a warrant against the man for
obtaining money under false
pretense. City attorney Budd
Bornhoft filed a complaint Tues
day with the county court

Balloon ---

among the crowd on hand for the launching After unfolding the balloon on a tarp, the pilot directed his helpers on how to handle lines as the balloon in flated. Youngsters helped anchor the sides of the balloon as it was first filled with cold air.

r. That was accomplished by use of a gasoline-powered fan, blow ing into the bottom opening of the nylon bag. After the balloon was partially filled, Jaworski Itt

miles an hour and Jaworski has reached an altitude of 13,000

A relativelý calm day is

Smoking —

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regular group therapy sessions, films and a daily personal control program. Sponsored by the South Sloux City and Norfolk Seventh Day Adventist churches, the Wayne sessions will be aimed at helpling improve the health of the community and to contribute to the national physical filmess program Bastor Ochora evelsined.

family and the home.

Wayne physicians Dr. Willis
Wiseman and Dr. Robert Benthack will explain the physiolog
ical aspects of smoking and how
to deal with withdrawl symptoms exhibited by some persons
when they quit.

Mrs. Bernice Fulton, a Wayne
State Côlloge observed, or existing

Mrs. Bernice Fulton, a Wayne State Cöllege physical education instructor, is in charge of local arrangements for the sessions. Further information can be ob-tained by calling her at 375-1620. Registration fee for the course is seemed.

Pipe Organ ---

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The original plan was to in stall the organ in the church balcony, but it became apparent that the instrument would be too large and the location was

pipes
Pastor deFreese said tracker
organs have a much quicker
response to keying than organs
using an electric type of control.
The design is basically the
same as that used in some pipe
thank since the 18th century.

The design is basically the same as that used in some pipe organs since the 15th century. Some similar European organs have been in use for over 300 years. Rev deFreese said. The approximately 1,000 pipes in the organ are arranged in 19 ranks. The majority of the pipes are composed of an alloy, primarily thin poished to a brilliant gloss. A few pipes are wooden, at radition in pipe organs dating to the 15th century. The large number of pipes provides flexibility in the types of arrangements which can be played and allows for variation of dynamic volume, achieved by adding higher pitched stops.

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1974 CHEVROLET NOVA Hatchback Coupe, Spirit of America, 350 V-8, 4-speed, vinyl top, new radials.

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power steering, power brakes, air condition ing, electric windows, electric door locks, vinyl top, new tires, a dark plue beauty.

1973 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO Super Sport

power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, swivel bucket seats, AM radio & tape player, turbine wheels, radials.

Total cost of the pipe organ was about \$47,000, including installation and casing. Money was provided through memorial funds and by personal contributions from church members.

nons from church members.

The ceiling of the church also replaced with a wood acoustical surfacing which complements the quality of the organ, Rev. deFreese said.

deFreese said.

Purchase of the organ was approved by the congregation January of 1973 and it was ordered in May of that year.

Installation begain in July, 1975 and is nearly complete. Pastor deFreese said some remodeling work remains to be done in the chancel.

Hospital —

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money piedged has already been received.

Eight acres of land for the hospital was deeded by Wayne State College under authorization from the state college board of trustees

yie seymour said sunday the ospital will provide a new level I health care for WSC students nd for the area

Part of the agreement under which the land was given en-titles students to use the medical center. Facilities will also be used in medically oriented edu-cational programs at the col-

"I'm pleased to be a part of the building of the medical center," Dr. Seymour said. "I congrafulate the sisters, the community and the college."

Also participating in the pro gram as guest speakers were Mother Imelida Koch, prioress of the Benedictine Sisters: Dr Robert Benthack, chief of staff at the medical center and Wayne mayor Freeman Decker

Wayne mayor Freeman Decker
A special guest was state
senator Thomas Kennedy of
Newman Grove Senator Ken
nedy introduced the legislation
which allowed cifles to make
gifts such as hospital equipment
from the old municipal hospital
row in the medical center, to
non-profit hospital corporations

"Without that legislation, this (hospital) might not have been possible." Olds remarked Tues

Persons attending the dedication had a chance to see the donated equipment and other facilities of the medical center.

Facilities include a 30 hed patient area, two operating rooms: X ray equipment, an in halation therapy room, an emer gency room, a delivery room, a

Bicentennial Queen Is Crowned at Wakefield

Cindy Johnson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Robert V. John-son of Wakefield, was crowned Miss Bicentennial Queen Satur-day night during Wakefield's bicentennial contest at the high school auditorium.

school auditorium,
Former Miss Wakefield, Mrs,
Sandy (Meyer) Zuber of Omaha,
crowned Miss Johnson.
Twenty confestants entered
the Miss Bicentennial contest.
First runner-up was Nanci Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Elmer Carlson. Second runnerup was Joan Gustafson, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Burnell
Gustafson. Other runner-ups
were Renee Wilson, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wilson,
and Jan Johnson, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Rielyin Wilson,
and Jan Johnson, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson. All

Calf Sale -

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105 pounds and was sold to Del ross of Bloomfield at \$63 a

Cross of Bloomfield of \$6.3 and hondredweight The reserve champion steer was somed by Lindy Koester, also of Concord. The Hereford steer weighed in a 1.195 pounds and was solid to Kavanaugh Trucking of Carroll for \$54 a hundredweight. Burney Order Buyers of Hartington paid \$53 a hundredweight for the grand champion heiler owned by Dan Nelson of Laurel The crossbred animal weighed L005 pounds. The reserve champion heiler was also a crossbred, owned by

The reserve champion heiter was also a crossbred, owned by Susie Erwin of Concord. A rate of \$57 was paid for the 1.055 pound animal, by Sioux City P.C.A.

The total value of animals sold at the auction was exactly the same as last year's flyere. Appraised value was 15 cents a hundredweight less than last year but selling value was up 21 cents a hundred. Showmanship winners were Layonne Bloom of

were sponsored by local busi-nesses.

The contestants appeared in old-tashion long dresses and in a

contestants appeared in old-fashion long dresses and in a short outfit. The girls were judged on self-introduction, appearance in dress and shorts outfits, and poise.

Dennis Crippèn was Master of Ceremonies.

Judges were

monles. dges were Miss Janet Tho-from_Channel 9 In Sioux Judges were Miss Janet Inoman From Channel 9 in Sloux City, Joe Craig from Sloux City Journal and Le Roy Barns from the Sloux City Stock Yards in public relations. Greeting com-mittee were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brown and Mrs. Bill Pichemueller

Otton, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Bild Rischmueller.

Ladies helping with the contest were Alga Pappe. Sue Kovar, Mrs. Larry Olson. Conie Utecht and Mrs. Mike Salmon. Mrs. John Torczon was in charge of decorations.

Littlé Miss Bicentennial was Desiree Salmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Don Salmon She was crowned by Susan Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Baker. a former Little Miss Bicentennial. Mrs. Wakelield.

Mrs. Jack Brownell and Mrs. Eugene Johnson were in charge of the Little Miss Bicentennial. Mrs. Warren Bressler, Ruth Leonard and Mrs. Altred Benson helped with the little girls.

Martha Olson played the plano and Klela Lund, daughter of Mr. and mrs. Ray Lund, sang. In addition to reigning over Breenlennial activities, Miss Bicentennial received a \$100 savings bond First runner-up received a \$50 savings bond and the other runner ups each received a ceramic 1776 candle holder donated by the Witch Craft studio.

Arlene Dolph was publicity Arlene.

witch Craft studio.

Arlene Dolph was publicity chairman.

OFFICE S

46 Youths Pass Swim Lessons

Advanced Beginner: Joel Jorgensen, Shelly Janke, Jongensen, Jongensen, Jongensen, Shelly Janke, Jongensen, Shelly Janke,

received lessons this summer.
Passing the courses:
Swimmers: Rodney Porter,
Kathy Peterson, Dave Phelps.
Intermédiates: Lisa Jensen,
Lisa Potts, Julie Potts, Kelly
Leighton, Blaine Sohs, Ted DeTurk, Layne Marsh, David Garlick, Lisa McDermott, Lisa
Menci, Stacy Menci,

Kathy Bates, Larry Bates, Stacy Mau, Kim Schleeter, Joan Daun, Bill Liska, Jay Bruna, Jessie Johar, Vini Johar, Matt Wilke, Shannon Janke, Rhonda Elis-berry, Leah Jensen, Julie Warn-ernaunde, Lisa Nelson, Jeff Kei-del, Bethany Keidel, Cheryl Murray, Kyle Nixon, Diana Kramer, Kay Melerhenry, Pam Slevers.





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THE WAYNE HERALD

Wakefield News

30 Attend Camp Out

Larre Neisur.

Sue Gardner presented the devotions. Mr. and Mrs Harry Mills and Pastor and Mrs. Nell Peterson were the chaperones. All returned Saturday morning.

Observes Birthday

Allen Nows

Allen Firemen Called Out

Teachers are Guests man Bill Kjer welcomed the teachers to the Allen commun-

Meeting Place Changed
The meeting place of the Springbank Friends Missionary Union has been changed to the church Thursday, Sept. 4, at 2 pm. A potluck lunch will be served.

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Denney, Onawa, Ia., and Mrs. Florence Wilson, Wichita, Kans.

Attend Funeral
The Harold Olsons, Mrs. Ed
Paul and Al Helkes left Monday
to attend their borther In-law's
funeral services in Colorado
Springs. Dave Spencer, 67, was
the husband of the former Carol
Helkes. The group will return
today (Thursday).

Hold Dinner
The Curtis Helgren family, Chicago, were weekend guests in the Levi Helgren home. The Helgren families and the Carl Helgrens, Mrs. Lydia Heydon, the Joe Helgrens, Mrs. Lydia Heydon, the Joe Helgrens, Mrs. Martia Johnson. the Reynold Andersons, and Elaine Anderson, Ponca, had dinner at the Uptown Cafe Sunday.
The Duane Foote family joined them in the afternoon. Cooperative supper was held in the evening.

Host Supper
The Wes Andersons, Wausa, hosted supper at the Cornhusker Cate Thursday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Anderson's 46th wedding anniversary.

92nd Birthday
Mrs. Sophia Walter's 92nd
birthday was observed Friday
afternoon when relatives and
friends enjoyed coffee with her
at the home of Mrs. Ada Bar
tels.

Observes Birthday
Mrs. Olga Bjorklund's birthday was observed last Tuesday
when neighbors and friends
brought cooperative lunch and
had coffee with her.

Visits Aunt
The Donn Harders and Don
nouye. Los Angeles, Calif.,
spent from Friday to Monday
with her aunt. Mrs. Clara Neison. On Saturday, the group
visited Mrs. Mae Evans in Ponca.

ca. Sunday, a cooperative dinnerwas held in Mrs. Nelson' home with the Weldon Mortensons, Erwin and Marvin Mortenson, Mrs. Joanne Winegardner and Mark and Mrs. Joellen Morris, all of Sloux City and Mrs. Marian Christenson attending.

Dinner Guests
Sunday, dinner guests in the
Myron Olson home were Bud
Erlandson, Linda and Loren,
Warner Erlandson, the Merlin
Bressler tamily, Karen Ammon,
Missouri Valley, Ia., and Don
Meyer.

Visit Mother
The Robert Nelsons and Tammy, Independence, I.a., recently spent a few days with his mother. Mrs. Anna Nelson and with other relatives.
A family get together was held in the home of Mrs. Nelson with the Gordon Forsbergs and Mark, Shelby, also attending.

Return Home
The Charles Plersons returned last week from Eaton, Colo. A reunion was held at Charles's sister, the Charles Schroeders.

Also attending from a distance was Mrs. James Anderson from Calif. and his brother and wife, the Ken Pierson family, Inde-pendence, Mo

Coffee Guests
Friday afternoon coffee guests
the Kenneth Baker home

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Mary Elinor Ring, Omaha, is spending a few days with Mrs. Mabel Bard and with other relatives. Sunday afternoon, her birthday was observed in the home of Mrs. C.A. Bard of Wayne. Others attending were the Jim Rings and Mabel Bard.
The Bob Oisens, Chicago, arrived in the Myron Olson home for a few days.

last Wednesday afternoon.
Thursday morning coffee
guests of Hilda Bengison were
Mrs. John Munson, Grand Island and Luther Munson, Laguna Niguel, Calif.
The Stanley Dohlgren family,
Slayton, Minn. were Sunday atternoon callers of Hilda Bengtson and to visit his aunt. Edna
Dahlgren inthe Wakefield Hospital.

Dahlgren inthe Wakefield Hospital
The Terry Carlson family,
Hawatha, Kan., arrived Thursday to visit in the Pearl Carlson
and Ebba Holm homes and also
with other relatives. They returned on Sunday
Mrs. Lillie Johnson's birthday
was observed Friday when
neighbors and friends helped her
celebrare.
The Larry Johnsons of Califorthe Larry Johnson of Califorisister and family; Mrs. Sharon
Croasdale and Its mether, Vitolet, who is in the Wakefield
Hospillal. Mrs. Johnson returned
dome Sunday while Mr. Johnson
remained for another week.
Thursday evening supper

home Sunday While Mr. Johnson remained for another week.

Thursday evening supper guests in the Albert Anderson home were the Wellace Felt family. Omaha and the Elmer Felts and LaVonne.

The Joe Andersons, Mrs. Jerry Bodlak and children, Thurson and Mary Harbeck, Pender returned Thursday from a week spent at Rainbow Bay Lodge, at Brainard land Duloth, Minn. Mrs. Edith Johnson was a house guest in the Anderson home, while they were gone.

Ladies helped Mrs. Adejla Parsons obserye her birthday Safurday. Jerry Bodlaks, Thurston, helped her observe on Sunday.

and the Art Borgs were Sunday dinner guests in the Harry Lar-son home.

Steve Bressier, Grand Island, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Bressier was home for the week-

son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin. Bressler was home for the weekend.
Friends and neighbors helped Mrs. Thure Johnson observe her birthday Friday and Saturday afternoon.
The Marvin Fredricksons, Marengo, Ill., were Saturday dinner guests in the Thure Johnson home. The Fredricksons, the Johnsons and Ruby Peterson, Wayhe. were Saturday supper guests in the Clifford Fredrickson home. All were Sunday evening supper guests in the Clifford Fredrickson home. All were Sunday evening supper guests in the Ruby Peterson home.
The Charles Ruoffs, Alamo, Tex. visited in hip Bill Domsch home Saturday. Mrs. Domsch home Saturday. Mrs. Domsch home Saturday. Mrs. Domsch hived in the Ruoff home for 10 years when she worked in Sloux City.
Mrs. Esther Converse took her granddaughter, Teresa Bunting, back to Omaha Sunday. Teresa spent a week with her grand-mother.
Dick Wascher, Seattle, Wash.

back to Unintra Johnson, spent a week with her grandmother.

Dick Wascher, Seattle, Wash,
called on his grandparents, the
Leonard Derschs, Wednesday,
The Luverne Nelsons visited
her aunt Mrs. Clara Johnson in
Yankton, Sunday.

Pastor and Mrs. John Olsch
and Dena, Enid, Okla, are
visiting in the Maurice Olson
home for several days. All atthended Mrs. John Olson's sister,
Lynn Christenson's, wedding's
aturday at the First Christian
Church, Griswald, Ia. Pastor
Olson officiated at the wedding
and Mrs. Olson sang.

The Laurence Meyers, Hooper, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Katherine Grosc Mrs. Don Kober, Mark and Mary took Susie Kober to enter Kearney State College on Sun-

day.
The Bill Allen family, Colum Saturday, Jerry Bodiaks, Inursion, Saturday, Jerry Bodiaks, Inursion, Sunday, Ston, Helped her observe on Sunday. Sunday overnight guests in her parental home, the Jewell Killians.



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OBSERVATIONS

United spirit evident

dence Medical Center in Wayne, Sunday, Mother Imelda Koch, referred to "the days when people were so united that the fund drive exceeded all expectations."

That united spirit was evident at the dedication as an audience of about 2.500 turned out on a hot alternoon for the official opening of a hospital built on a foundation of cooperation, dedication and generosity. — Jim Strayer.

Decision applauded

Wayne County should have a county wide law enforcement system instituted in the next few months, if a request for funds is approved by the State Crime



WAY BACK WHEN

30 years ago

Aug. 23, 1945: Roy Langemeier bought
he Lambert oil station at Plainview and
Art Renwinkle went there from here to
nanage it for him. The Renwinkles have
noved to Plainview manage if for him. The Remvinkles have moved to Plainview. Verner Fischer was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Northeast Nebraska Firemen's Association at the-20th annual meeting which was held in Madison last Tuesday. Reuben Linder and George Eickhoff are others from Wakerleid who attended Cats yields are averaging do to 70 bushels and one-is reported 104 bushels by weight Henry Hokamp bought the Charles liter pool hall at Laurel and took possession last Friday.

sion last Friday.

25 years ago

Aug. 24. 1950: Flower fanciers and anyone else interested in community beautification, will have an opportunity to help select a city flower for Wayne. They can also win several fine prizes in the process. Fritz Witt, World War II veteran, has been named commander of Roy Reed Post No. 252 of the American Legion at Winside. George Voss and Don Weible age, yiec gommanders. Polled. Hereford show stock shown by Leland Herman's Hervale farm monopolized honors at the Chippewa Falls and La-Crosse, Wis., expositions during the past



Bastrop, La, Enterprise

"As far as the elderly — we can't see
any reason for them to cut back on fuel
oil for their homes. They don't go boating
or snowmobiling, use chain saws or
snowblowers, tractors or motorcycles,
and don't usually drive, a car...so as far
as we'are concerned — keep warm this
winter!"

"You let government control prices because they are too high, and then you'll let, them control supplies because you have shortages, and then whether you want to let them or not, they'll control



WE ALL WANT TO HEAR

ABOUT ITE

WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

two weeks ... Mr and Mrs Lyle Marotz two weeks ... Mr and Mrs Carl Schurlz to meet Mr and Mrs Carl Schurlz to meet Mr and daughter Gerda of Langs weedel, Hanover, Germany, refugee family who will live in the Marotz home Fred G Dale, who has made a habit of winning local golf prizes, won the 1950 Wayne country club invitational tournament Sunday, topping Paul Sorensen, Norfolk, in a "sudden death" playoff

Nortolk, in a "sudden death" playoff
29 years ago
Aug. 25, 1955 Ronald Kai, Pender, and
Robert Carhart, Jack March, James
Ehlers and Harvey Brader, Wayne, left
Wednesday for induction into the Army
at Ft. Omaha . Kenneth Tempor,
Wayne Explorer Scout, returned Sunday
from a three week cance trip into Canada
and back from Ely, Minn Henry L
Balser, postmaster at Dixon since 1970.
will retire Sept. 1. . Wayne Jaycee
officials today announced that the second
annual Teen Age Levi hop will be held
Sept. 24 at the city auditorium.

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15 years ago

Aug 25, 1960 Registration for the

1960-61-term with open at-Wayne HighMonday morning, Supt. Stanley Wester
gard announced today Twenty seven
of Wayne High's 43 graduates in 193
attended the silver anniversary reunion
of the class Sunday at Bressler Park.
Tentative plans for a meeting of NE
Nebraskans interested in establishing a
school for mentally handicapped childrenwere discussed at a meeting Friday night
at the Louis Abts home. Dixon.

at the Louis Abts home. Dixon.

10 years ago
Aug 26, 1965 Skyscaper dorm on the
Wayne State campus is two-thirds of the
way up . . . Ten new teachers are on the
S7-member Wayne staff for the coming
term. This includes the high school, two
grade schools in Wayne, junior high and
Carroll elementary . . The 84th annual
Dixon cointy Sunday school convention
will be Sunday, Aug. 29, and Monday,
Aug. 30 in the Methodist Church at Dixon
. The Wayne county selective service
board-has to send. 13 boys for physicals
this month and 16 in September. That is
four times as many as the, average for
any month. The reason why in a word is:
Vietnam.

Thoughts for today

THURSDAY - A prayering soul is Christless soul Colossians 4:2 Continue

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FBIDAY — Do not pray for lawks equasi to your powers pray for power equal to your tasks tisland #35 My God shall be my strength SATURDAY — There is a path in which every child of god is to walk. Papalms*15*4 Show me thy ways, Oh Lord, reach me thy paths. SUNDAY — Choose A Church and Althend When God dock the directing, our life is, useful and full of promise. Papalms 22.8 I will insight and full of promise. Papalms 22.8 I will insight promise. Papalms was a power those and tench thee in the way which thousailf so.

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Chemical ban

The following editirial was submitted by the Velsical Chemical Corp. of Chicago. Remarks and opinions in the article are altributed to Robert M. Morris, president and chairman of the floard of the company does produce chlordane and heptachlor as "a relatively small part of our business."

About 40 day's remain before an official decision will be rendered concerning the banning of the two chemicals. This editorial is presented as one point of view on a matter closely, related to the biggest industry in Norbraska — agriculture.

Unless corp growers, farmers and farm readers act quickly, they may soon lose two more of their important weapons for fighting destructive and costily corn insects.

If the action taken recently by Russell train of the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) in his "Notice of intent to suspend" is upheld, sales of chlordane and heptachlor for crop use could be cull completely in the next two to three months — and this could weak havourth means the surface of the most expenditious measures possible. With this sast handed approach, it is evident he hopes to keep resistance by farmers and consumers at minimum.

Out of Old

Nebraska

Nebraska

Women of Nebraska made one of their many attempts to gain the vote in the general election of 1914. Conditioned by decades of cogent argument by "suffra getles" the men of Nebraska were thought to be almost ready to extend the tranchise to women. The traditionalist male voters viewed the prospect with alarm. They banded themselves together into a well-tinanced group called Nebras han Men's. Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage. The day of the election, sensing that the outcome was in the balance, the association made a last appeal to the wavering brethren who had been "affinest persua ded" in newspaper ads counseling them to vote-'no'. A half-page ad that day in the Omaha World-Herald was divided into two parts one on the advisability of permitting women jurors, the other implying that granting women the vote-would lead to a breakdown of social.

implying that graining wurners are volumblying that graining wurners are would lead to a breakdown of social structure. The ad held out the prospect of women on juries as a blow to good government and as distasteful to the women them selves — a prospect the women had not fully understood. In Seattle, the ad said, a jury of "seven women and trive men' comprised a murder trial jury." Does anyone imagine that these women served willingly?" the ad concluded A Judge Clark in Independence, Kansas, was quoted as pointing out that "women had more time for jury duty than men." thus would weight juries numerically in favor of women—to fine-men a trightful prospect.

Judge W. W. Slabaugh of Omaha said any Notraska law which exempted women from jury duty would inevitably the declared unconstitutional if the suffage amendment passed.

any Neoraska Iaw which exempted women from jury duty would inevitably be declared unconstitutional if the suffrage amendment passed in the second part of the feminist movement, lines Mitholland, whose article on suffrage had run in the February, 1913. McClures Magazine, was quoted at length. Her statements, the men's association obviously felf, were so revolting that men considering a "yes" over might be persuaded to reconsider. "A large proportion of the new voters are women of the old types, bried to another standard. Not Equipped To-Comprehend the power that has been placed in their hands. But if will not be long before the steady influx to the voting ranks of those millions of Younger women, whose impressions are being formed in the more atert, stirring air of today, adding their clearer vision and greater independence of spirit, will bring the REAL issues more sharply before us. Those unthinking ones who expect the field submission and stence from the FREE women of today and tomorrow are certainty in for some exceedingly rude shocks."

certainty in for some exceedingly rude-shocks. "It may be turther assumed that this pressure toward a constantly growing Freedom and Power on the part of the sex means that, in the long run, the institutions most certain to be touched and changed are institutions in which sex, as a sex, is most peculiarly and vitally interested. And these institutions, it is hardly necessary to point out, ac-the Home and Marriage, itself," In her article Miss Milholland reterred to women of the "old types" as "para stitle," naturally "conservative," and clinging, to conditions that minimalined

to women of the "old types" as "para sitic," naturally "conservative," and clinging to conditions that maintained them in iddeness. She announced she and tellow suffragis! feminists intended to release women from an "enstavement." She said suffragists openly read Bernard Shew on "forbidden topics." Havelock Ellis" on sex psychology, Kaufman on "the inhabitiants of the underworld." In the Atlantic Magazine for December, 1913. W. L. George, the well-known owman suffragist, according to the ad, made the following — and the ad writers appalling — statement: "The gaining of the vote-is, in the feminist's view, nothing but an affair of the outposts. They intend to use the vote-is o'make women vote as women, not as citizens. It is no wonder then that the most fundamental of human Institutions. — marriage and motherhood. In the main, Ferninists are opposed to indissoluble Christian marriage. . That there is sex war, and will be a set war, I do not deny."

Mear the jend of vote tabulation and

Chemical ban seen as threat to crops

Filing for public hearings immediately after Train's announcement, Velsicol is doing all, in its power to help farmers save chlordane, and heptachlor. The hearings, which started in mid-August, will help bring the facts before the public. However, they are limited to only 40 days of testimony — plus 10 more days at Russell Train's sole discretion.

With 25 years of accumulated scientific research data, it is obvious the hearings will have to be skimpy and sketchy. This is, why the help of every corn grower and farmer, and every interested farm organization, is needed: Telegrams and letters should be sent to individual congressmen and senators at once.

First it was DDT. Then aldrin and

and senators at once.
First it was DDT. Then aldrin and dieldrin. Now chlordane and heptachlor are under fire. Already Russell Train has singled out his next target. Clearly the singled out his next larget. Clearly the strategy of advocacy groups, fanatics and Train is to pick off these vital working tools of agriculture, one by one, stripping the farmer of all freedom of choice in how he runs his business. Even if you do not use chlordase and heptachlor, you still have a stake in saving these two highly effective insecticides, because the insecticide you do use may very well be next.

Last spring, it's estimated over 1,500,000 acres of corn were damaged or destroyed by cutworms, wireworms and armyworms, due to a shortage of chlor-

dane and heptachlor in some areas. This shortage was largely caused by the previous cancellation of aldrin and dieldrin.

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Next spring, with no chlordane and
heptachlor at all, the number of acres
damaged or destroyed could run into
many, millions. This would be disastrous
to thousands of corn growers, and eventually result in higher tood costs for
consumers.

In 25 years of research there is no
evidence the chlordane and heptachlor
pose any significant threat to the wellbeing of people or animals. And a
majority of the scientific community
agrees.

Even though Velsicol has repeatedly
urged Russell Train to cooperate in
submitting all research data to a completely independent Scientific Advisory.
Committee for evaluation, he refuses.
Thus it seems evident the Train is more
interested in spectacular headlines, designed perhaps to coerce Congress into
voting more funds, than in the facts. And
more interested in a suspension action
where he is the sole prosecutor, judge
and jury, than in the unbiased fruth.

But the real victims of such bureaucrait play are the corn growers. Morris
concluded, and they should lose no time
in letting their congressman and senators
know how they feel.

Effects of export intereference predicted

soybean market

In the summer of 1973, the Federal
Government buckled under the pressure
of political considerations amid the
clamor of labor leaders and consumer
groups and imposed abon on soybean
exports, halting shipments to such good
customers as Japan, our largest buyer of
agricultural commodities. The ban broke
the price of soybeans drastically to the
detriment of "American producers but
worse, it shook the confidence of world
customers in the reliability of the U.S. as
a supplier.

It encouraged other nations to make

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If encouraged other nations to make investments in other sources of supply, and in three years Brazil has become a major producer. Up to that point, the U.S. was supplying more than 90 per cent of the export beans in the entire world. This year Brazil will provide one fourth of the world's soybean export needs and plans to continue to expand its production.

A representative of a major grain company (which can secure its supplies from any international sources available) recently warned U S soybean producers to cut back soybean production and suggested they switch to feed grains. He

said the world supply of soybeans with simply outron demand. He said the U.S. embargo in 1973 on soybeans and related products forced buyers to look for other suppliers. They discovered Brazil as a good source of soybeans and were attracted by prices offered there. They found that they could not always depend on the U.S. — not because of the farmers but because of ogovernment intervention in the grain business.

The grain company representative said that last year's U.S. soybean crop was much lower in quality than was the Brazillian crop. Oil content was substantially lower and protein content was slightly lower. Brazil has an advantage of climate in that it produces soybeans year-around.

This does not spell the end of U.S. lost millions, probably billifons, of dollars in future export salets and that loss will be relatine every soybean producing state in the nation. Millions of bushels of soybeans will not be stipped by rail and barge to our gulf ports. The longshoremen who are now saying they won't load wheat shipments to Russia won't have lost lost of soybeans will not be stipped by rail and barge to our gulf ports. The longshoremen who are now saying they won't load wheat shipments to Russia won't have lost loading those soybeans that can never be sold.

The longshoremen and ALF CIO prestident George Meany who have been

posing as thinking only about the interests of U.S. consumers have (inally admitted that their real concern is making a deal to force more of the grain to be shipped in-U.S. ships to subsidize the Maritime Union (which long ago priced and leatherbedded itself out of the world shipping market).

U.S. tarmers have produced a wheat crop of some 2.1 billion bushels this year, an all time record. Despite drouth in some states, they will produce record harvests of feed grains. There has been or real need to restrict their grain exports and knock down their prices at a lime when their production costs are 13 per cent fligher than a year ago. In the end it will be counter-productive to the very interests that are making the demands. There will be fewer jobs for the dengathoremen and Meany's union people who manufacture the farm equipment and supplies that farmers will not be able to buy. As farmers are forced to reduce their wheel, feed grain and soybean acreage in future years, overall supplies who manufacture the farm equipment will be feduced and consumers will realize no price advantages.

Who will gain? Nobody! The whole thing is not only untair—to the U.S. farmer but it is unreasoning has the U.S. farmer but it is unreasoning her to the U.S. farmer but it is unreasoning her to the U.S. farmer but it is unreasoning her her decome the U.S. farmer but it is unreasoning her her decome the U.S. farmer but it is unreasoning her her decome the U.S. farmer but it is unreasoning her her decome the U.S. farmer but it is unreasoning her her decome the U.S. farmer but it is unreasoning her her decome the U.S. far

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deny."
Near the end of vote fabulation and with 1,199 of the State's precincts reporting, the vote against was 71,375, the vote for: 63,990. The suffragettes had lost again in Nebraska.

A program yearto to mining the salaries of the lower paid professional staff members the most and providing for merit increases to "reward exemplary performance" was adopted Friday by the board of trustees of Nebraska State Colleges at a meeting in Lincoln.

The action was taken as the board approved the budget for the four state colleges located at Chadron, Kearney, Peru and Wayne. The new budget request, which must be in the hands of the governor by Sept. 15, totals approximately \$23 million and is up 9.8 per cent from this year's figure.

The pay plan would increase the salaries of professional staff members an average of 6.6 per cent, not including the merit program. The basic plan calls for an increase of \$647 per person plus two per cent of the present salary.

This phase of the salary plan would cost about \$575,000 for the four schools and provide in creases ranging from 4.1 to 9.4 per cent, depending on present salary levels.

WEEK-END Call Us For THE ELM MOTEL

tions and new degrees that may have been canned. The merit plan would cost about \$150,000, If adopted, Ideal, it would not stop to the state colleger professional personnel. The board established a minimum figure of \$400, for certain individuals who have been evaluated as performing meritorius service.

Board president William Colwell of Chadron said the merit plan was adopted to upgrade the quality of the faculty and to reward exemplary performance on the part of outstanding staff members. He said the plan is for one year only, and that the bonus would not be used to figure any percentage of in crease in salaries that might be forthcoming and the following year "Our base pay is low and the

forthcoming and the following year
"Our base pay is low and the state colleges need a procedure to roward the excellent work performed by our professors."

Dr. Colwell said the thought behind the basic plan in to restore the buying power for the essentials of the state college employees that has been lost because of initiation, He said the 5867 figure was arrived at by using the \$560 amount that the Department of Labor says in the level of qualification for federal assistance, and applying a cost

1975
Last year, all state employees received a pay increase of five per cent plus \$467
In addition to salories, the board approved a 10.3 per cent increase amounting to about \$225,000. for non-personal services, excluding utilities and the cost of renting automobiles from

the state's new Transportation Services Bureau.

A breakdown of this phase of the budget shows a request of 9.2 increase for operating ex-penses, 13.5 for supplies and materials and 3.3 for travel.

The board will seek a 19.9 per cent hike in funds to pay its utility bills. Wayne State said it knows for certain that its utility bill will be that much higher next year.

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New and expanded programs amounting to \$360,000 were approved by the Irustees. They include \$94,000 for the nursing program and \$37,500 for crimin all justice at Kearney, \$50,000 for equipment, \$22,500 for continuing education for the health professions and \$15,000 for campus security at Chadron, \$75,000 for equipment and \$19,000 for a black and minorify counselor at Wayne.

The capital construction phase of the new budget is pegged at

consetor at Wayne. The capital construction phase of the new budget is pegged at \$943,000 It includes \$475,000 for remodeling and renovating the Administration Building at Chadron, \$60,000 for an all weather track, \$40,000 for a greenhouse and \$35,000 for remodeling at Wayne. \$250,000 for the second phase of the health and physical education building at Peru and \$60,000 for recreational facilities, and \$20,000 for It is second phase of the health and physical education \$20,000 for It is considered to the second phase of the health and physical education \$20,000 for It is considered to the second phase of the health and physical education for the second phase of the health and physical education for the second phase of the health and physical education for the second phase of the health and physical education for the second phase of th

Bill Brandows Entertain Guests

The Bill Brandows entertained at a supper last Wednesday night in honor of the 16th birthday of their son, Richard, and for the Robert Wobenhorsts. Washougal, Wash., and the Robert Graf family, East Long Meadow, Mass.

Meadow, Mass.
Other guests were Mrs.
Mildred Phillips, Winner, S.D.,
the Michael Osbornes, Norfolk,
the Kermit Grafs, the Jerome
Hoeppners and Michael, Mrs.
Terry Graf and family. Terry
Urwieler, Joey Linn, and Mark
Renter, Laurel;
Mrs. Wayne Stark and family

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Renter. Laurel:
Mrs. Wayne Stark and family.
Plainview, Debbie Mannion and
Patricia Peebler. Randolph.
Mrs. Maud Graf. Mrs. Emma
Wobbenhorst, the Manley Suttons, the Clarence Stapelmans.
The Dick Stapelmans and
Brad. the Robert Wobbenhorsts
and Roger, the Ted Leapleys,
Ryan Whitehorn, David Hay,
Randy Leapley, Ted, Phil and
Roger Fuchs, Charlie Yogel and
Jeff Neese.

Harmony Club

Harmony Club was enter
tained Sunday evening in the
home of Mrs. Mable Pflanz. Al
plich Mrs. Merle Kavanaugh
and Robert Harper won high,
and Mrs. Fred Theis and Merle
Kavanaugh, low.

Presbyterian Church (Douglas Potter, pastor) Sunday: Church, 9 a.m.; church school.

Catholic Church (Ronald Batiotto, pastor) unday: Mass, 9 a.m.

(Ronald Batiotto, pastor)
Sunday: Mass, 9 a.m.

Tuesday morning coffee guests in the home of Mrs. Clarence Stapelman were Mrs. Robert Gifford, Washougal, Wash., Mrs. Bill Brandow and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst.

The Leo Hoffmans, Engle wood, Colo., arrived Friday to visit In the Walter Gifford home and with other relatives
The Bob Grafs were last Wed nesday visitors in the Jim Helms home, Lemars, Ia.

The Arnold Bartels returned home last Fuesday after visiting several days in the home of the Warren Huetig family, Groton, Conn.

Sunday dinner guests in the Clarence Stapelman home were bebbe Stapelman. Omaha. Den nis Stapelman. Milford, who were weekend guests and the Ron Stapelmans and girls and Mrs. Alvin Young.

Mrs. Dwight Willett, Wood bine, Ia, and Mrs Fred Pflanz were Saturday caliers on Mrs. Bruce Stage. Mrs. Lillie Hen drick, Mrs. Fritz Rah and Mrs. Marin Towers, Laurel The Elimer Ayers attended the Ayer family regulion and also the 45th wedding anniversary of

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hall of Oakland, on Sunday. The Darl Becks, Craig, accompanied the Ayers home Sunday evening and were supper guests in the Ayer

Dixon News

S.D. Sunday supper guests in the Sherman home were the Leslie Shermans and Lori, Travis Schroeder, Vermillion and the Donald Shermans and sons,

Drivers Exams
Dixon County drivers license
examinations will be given Sept.
4 and 18 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at
the courthouse, Ponca

Mrs. Ressie Sherman Returns Home Saturday 'Mrs. Bessle Sherman returned Salurday evening after spending the past month visiting in the homes of Mrs. Esther Norman, Merricort, N.D., and the Ole Aunes. Oaks, N.D.

Mrs. Norman returned home with Mrs. Sherman. En route they visited for a week in the Norman Johnson home Sturgis, S.D.
Sunday tripper.

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By Mrs. Dudle

Dixon United Methodist Church (A. M. Ramos, pastor) Sunday: Morning worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Logan Center United Meth Church
(A. M. Ramos, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9: m.; morning worship, 10:30

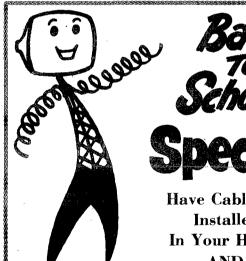
Sunday: Sunday school. 9:30
a.m.; morning worship, 10:30.
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Mrs. Kerry Miller, Keith,
Kenný and Kristy, Abburn, Ind.,
ieft last Wednesday for their
home after spending the pasttwo weeks in the Jim Bressler
home. The Ronnie Hochstein
family, Bow Valley, were last
Tuesday evening guests and the
Wesley Faubels, Colorado
Springs spent all day Wednesday in the Bressler home.
The Ellis Wilburs, Melissa and
Lara returned Thursday after
spending a week in the home of
Dr. and Mrs. Ted Kenney, Great
Falls, Mont.
Debbie, Karen and Kim Shattuck, Sloux City, returned home
last Wednesday after spending of
Odays in the home of their
grandparents, the Hans Johnsons, while their parents were in
Portland. Ore.
Jerry Frahm, Eagle Bend,
Minn, spent Wednesday through
Friday in the Fred Frahm home
and attended their farm saie.
Sharon Prescott returned
Tuesday from a 10-day tour in
Guatemaia and Costa Ricca.
The Mike Schutte home.
The Gar Oxleys family, John
son, were Sunday after-noon visi
tors in the Don Oxley home
The Del Menkens family, Windom, Minn, the David Schmidt
family, Columbus, and the Leon
Poshichits, Linocin, spent Sunday uests in the Rober Graham

day in the George Rasmussen home.

The Garold Jewells were Sunday guests in the Roger Graham and Max Jewell homes. Omaha. The Tim Bohns. Kearney, Henry McCaw, Ralston and Clif ford McCaw. Omaha, were weekend guests in the Clarence McCaw home

The Wilmer Herfels were Sunday afternoon guests in the Mrs. Annie Bishop home, Maskell.



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Belden News

Supper Guests

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Last Monday supper guests in
the home of the Charles Hintzes
were the Robert Graf tamily,
Mary Caney and Julie Howelt.
East Long Meadow. Mass., the
Robert Giffords and Greg Gif
ford. Washougal, Wash:
The Jack Hintz family, New
castle, the Kermit Grafs.

Wobbenhorst. She will be feaching at Underwood, la, this coming year. The Jim Kavanaughs were Sunday dinner guests in the home of the Dave Fredricksons, Blair, in honor of the third birthday of Joel Fredrickson. The Brad Echimans and Cindy, Lindy, were Sunday dinner guests in the home of the Ron Stapelmans. The Jerry Fredrickson family, Carroll, were evening guests. Vicki Root, Richfield, Minn., is visiting in the Floyd Root home until Wayne State College begins. Kevin Krause, Lincoln, spent the weekend in the Root home.

sgent the weekend in the Root home.

Last Monday and Wednesday dinner guests in the home of Marie Bring were Mrs. Emma Swan, Rolfe, Ia., the Carl Brings and Emma Mae and Mrs. Louise Beuck. All were guests of Mrs. Swan on Tuesday for dinner at Bobbies Cafe. Mrs. Swan was a house guest of Mrs. Beuck from Salurday until Wednesday. The Dan Robinson family and Arland Harper, Fremont, were weekend guests in the Robert Harper home. The Robert Harper swere last Wednesday din re guests of the Robinsons in Fremont.

bine, Ia,, visited from Friday until Sunday in the Fred Pflanz,

until Sunday in the Fred Pflanz, home
Mrs Mildred Caneca, Belle vue and the Fred Pflanze visited the past week with Tony Caneca, Boulder, Colo
The Manier Suttons were last Wednesday overnight guests in the Dave With home, Columbus
Mrs Alice Roland, Alliance, left Sunday for her home after spending the past three weeks visiting in the Lester Meier home and with other relatives
Friday evening visitors in the home of Mrs Maud Graf were the Walter Ardusers, Denver, Colo, and Mrs Emma McLain, Laurel

Attend Funeral
The Marion Quists and the
Morton Fredericksons attended
the funeral services for Mrs.
Howard Holt, Cresbard, S.D.,
Thursday morning, All were
evernight guests in the Mrs.
Maurice Hunt home. Cresbard Mold Picnic
The Austin Cothler family, the
Kermit Smiths, Obert, the Rus
sell Whites of California and
Mrs. Paul Gothler held a picnic
supper at the Obert park Sunday
evening.

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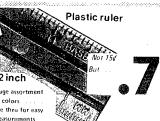


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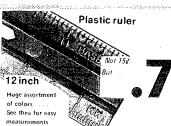




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AINBOW BANCH — 2 loads Angus cross yearling steers

KNUYAN — 15 Holstein yearling steers

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Also 100-150 weigh-up cows and buils along with the usual run of der pigs, bred sows and boars. Early listings include: J. Mlady: 70 ossbred pigs, 60 lbs.; L. Johnson: 40 Crossbred pigs, 40 lbs.

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The late night fire at the Plant Industry Building at the University of Nebreska's East Campus caused \$500,000 \$400,000 physical plant. Schrader estimates that it will be 30.35 days before riven minor occupancy will be possibly. The fire, which took the attic and roof of the building and gutted the third floor, started in the third floor, started in the characteristic of the plant pathology researchers. Physical plant officials noted that the cost of repair could vary anywhere from \$500.000 to \$1.5 million, depending on the damage to the electrical system and other factors the building is structurally sound, said Schrader. At the minimum, he said that the building will need a new roof and extensive clean up. Dr. T. E. Hartung, dean of the UNIL College of Agriculture commented on the irre. "Based on the estimates of the condition of the facility, the results of the research. The teaching facilities will be acromosphered through through



farm the tractor would work on "would be about 20 25 acres," he said.



Cutworms, Spider Mites Appearing in Corn Fields

ban the Occasion streak bordered by darker brown streaks runs the length of the body in the middle of the back. All of these insects are cut worms and all feed on the silks cob tip and the developing grain. Keith warned. The western bean cutworm is by lar the most serious of the three and is the only controllable species from an economic standpoint. But time is running out if the bean cutworms have entered the silk channel or have penetrated the husk to feed on the grain, it is controllate to control. For worms and are exposed on the ear tips and small worms still out on the leaves and in the leaf axis. Sixto R, Cygon, Ethion, Tri however, it may still pay to control.

Fire Damages Plant Industry

more than 15 per cent of the plants are intested with larvae. Sevin at two pounds and Dylox at one pound of active ingredient per acre are recommended for control."

Synder mites are also increas ing in Nebraska corn. Keith said, but only a few control fields have economic mesta with a side of the said of the said

Building at UN-L East Campus



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and Hornets
The best way to control bees, wasps and hornets is to apply one or two lablespoons of 50 per cent malarthien to a gallen of water and saturate the nesting area. These insects will leave you alone if you leave them alone, so if they are feeding on flowers or otherwise not bother ing you, don't kill them since they are beneficial insects. If they are in a dangerous area, apply the malathion so that you won't arouse them.

Storing Vegetables
Not all vegetables require the same conditions for successful storage. They can be divided into three groups warm dry for squash and pumpkin, cool dry for onlons, and cool moist for root crops, polatoes, cabbage and apples.

Furnace rooms or upstairs, storage rooms usually are warm and dry with humidity ranging from 15 to 30 per cent and temperatures between 50 and degrees. Before placing pump kins and squash in storage, be sure that they are fully matured and cured. Keep them in a heafter will ventilated room at 55 to 85 degrees for about two excess after harvest to harden.

Disaster Funds Available

can explain eligibility requirements.

If this year's production will be mixed with old production, it must be measured first. Silage will be measured in the pit. Butts said his office also has bin loans available. Up to 70 per cent of the cost of eligible bins, equipment, and driers can be loaned.

Butts cautioned farmers that equipment and driers can be loaned Farm Questionnaires The interest rate is currently 175 per cent, subject to change Now Being Mailed

and must have a concrete or steel floor Grain loans are also avaitable, at the same interest rate as bin loans. Grain loans mature in 11 months

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Loan rates are: corn - \$1.08 a bushel, grain sorghum -- \$1.72, a hundredweight, bartey e. \$2.00 a bushel, rye - \$84 cents a bushel, rye - \$84 cents a bushel now heat -- \$1.43 a bushel No loans will be made on soybeans.

Warehouse storage loans are evallable on warehouse receipts from the following Wayne County warehouses. Wayne Grain and Feed, Carroll Feed and Grain, and Bauer Elevator at Sholes.

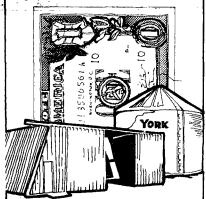
Now Being Mailed
The State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics is now mailing questionnaires to aumber of Nebraska larmers and asking for their cooperation in completing and returning them as soon as possible
The data collected will be the basis for the September crop report, cattle on feed report, and the hog and pig report, as well as the annual 1975 small grain acreage and production report. Doug Murfield, division direct for. says these reports will help remove the uncertainties about the potential supply of feed grains when the uncertainties about the potential supply of feed grains when the 1976 feed grain wheat programs and the fourth or the University of the University of



Demonstrations were given by LeEtta Keil on her garden pro ducts: Mark Chapman, dairy care. Dawn Kluver, salt and cornstarch turtles. Mary Jo Lundin, preparing for bicycle rodec and preparing your horse for the fair, and Darwin Rob erts, stone collections

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Kay won the \$25 consolation prize last week when his birthday came the closest fo the March 25, 1927 date announced in all participating stores. Kay, who was born on May 18, 1927, was in the Ver's Club when the winning date was named. If Kay's birthday would have landed on the winning date, he would have won the \$50 grand prize, As a result, some lucky shopper has a chance to win the grand prize fonight (Thursday) when the drawing-sfarts at 8:15.

The Birthday Bucks awarded in the weekly drawings are coupons which may be spert in all weekly drawings and the part in all weekly drawings and there is no limit number of times a person may win. No registration or purchase is required, but a person must be present in one of the participating tirms when the winning date is announced to win either the grand prize or the consolation prize.

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By Jocelyn Smith

Know your Rib Roast

The rib roast — alias primer ib or standing rib — is one of the most popular but most misunderstood cuts of meat.

This favorite comes from the center or rib section of the bed animal, between the loin (steak) section and the shoulder (chuck) section and the shoulder (chuck) section. Some markets advertise rib roasts a "first three ribs." Others toul fourth, fifth and sixth, while others simply have rib roasts. There is a considerable difference in the effining quality and economy of the different cuts of rib roasts.

The choicest, or the most tender and most expensive rib roasts and the rib roasts and the roast sometimes the eleventh or twetfith ribs. Next are the center rib roasts and finally the sixth and seventh ribs, usually priced below the others.

All rib roasts come in any of the following styles: 1. Standing 10-inch rib roast, measuring from backbone and small bones still on, will weigh from six to eight pounds. 2. Standing seven-inch rib roast is the same as above roast but three inches of the short ribs, part of the backbone, and small bones have been cut off. It will weigh five

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to seven pounds. 3. Rolled rib roast is like the stending 10-inch rib roast by all bones have been removed. The meat is rolled and tied, with the boned short ribs sometimes wrapped around the roast. If also will weigh about six pounds. The best value is usually the seven-inch roast even-though price per pound is higher. When buying meats fry to purchase according to price per serving rather than price per pound. The preferred method of cookery for tender cuts of meat is the dry heal method. Place the standing rib roast, at at side up. In a shallow open pan. A rack may be used but is not needed if the -rib bones are left on the cut. Always use a rack for the boneless cuts. Insert a meat thermometer into the center of the lean. Do not add water or cover. Roast in a preheated slow oven (125 degrees F.) until thermometer reaches degree of doneness desired — 140 degrees F. for medium, and 170 degrees F. for well done.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Wavne will accept bids until 5 00 p.m. October 13, 1975 for the purchase of an ambulance he obtained at the office of Frederic Firek. City Administrator, 220 Pearl Street. Wavne Nebraska: A five percent but band must accompany each but and the City of Wavne reserves the radii to reject any or all bids. At its discretion the City will be connect at 8 00 p.m. at the regular meeting of the City Council on the above date.

[Publ Aug 25 & 28]

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, hal a meeting of the Chairman and Joard of Trustees of the Village of village of village in the Village of Village o

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The Wayne County Board of Com-missioners will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 2. 1975, at the Wayne County Courthouse from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The ogenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the County Cierk's office. Norris F. Weible, County Cierk (Publ. Aug. 28)

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Commissioners of Wayne County, Nephsione, as follows:
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adopted as the budget for Wayne County for said tiscal year.
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Winside News

Delegate Chosen for Rebekah Assembly Friday, Sept. 5: Three-Four Bridge, George Voss. Saturday, Sept. 6: Library Board, public library.

Is a normal street of the confine street of the confine strice was conducted in memory of Agnes Christensen, past assembly president. The birthday song was sung for Johanna Jensen, Mrs. Andersen and Mrs. Chester Wylle. Mrs. Elmer Nielsen baked and decorated the birthday cake and served lunch.

September 12 hostess will be Gladys Reichert.

Mother Dies

Mrs. Frieda Diedrichsen of
Scribner, mother of Ivan Diedrichsen of Winside, died Sunday, Aug. 17. Services were held last Wednesday af Scribner.

Birthday Guests
Guests Saturday evening in
the Duane Thies home for the
Ifth birthday of Angela were the
Emil Thieses, Mrs. Lillie Lippoir, the Don Thieses, Cam and
Kellie, and the Robert Thieses,
Nancy and Kathy.

Honor Mrs. Mann
Guests Saturday evening in
the Andrew Mann home in honor
of the birthday of the hostess
were the Roger Thompsons,
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Alfred Jankes, Pilger, and the
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Garden Grove, Calif.
Mrs. Hubert McClary and
Mrs. Neil McClary of Norfolk
were guests Saturday afternoon
in the Mann home in honor of
the ogcasion.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (G. W. Gottberg, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.: wor.; ship with holy communion, 10:30; Council, 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist Church unday: Sunday school. .; worship, 11.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Paul Reimers, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

Social Calendar Wednesday, Sept. 3: Federa ted Woman's Club



Marie Baker

Former Allen resident, Marie Kaer Baker died Friday at Sayre, Okla. She was 78 years old She was married to Fred Kaer of Allen Following his death, she moved to Sizney, where she worked in an ammunition plant. She later married the Rev. Edwin Baker and the couple resided in Sayre, Okla. Rev. Baker conducted the final service at the Allen Assembly of God Church, which is now the Dixon County museum.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews in the Allen area.

Fred Gould

Fred L. Gould died Aug. 19 at the Green Acres. Nursing Home. South Sioux City, where he resided at the age of 91 ears. HP was the father of Mrs. Dudley (Hazer) Blatchford of Alein. Funcasi services were held Thursday at the Evangelical Freier-Church, Ponca, with the Rev. Lowell Myers officiat no Palibearers were David Blatchford, Philip Gould. Dennis Gould, Dwight - Sirkley, John Schram and Awa. Sould Jr. Burial was in the Ponca Cemetery. The son of Frederick T and Catherine E Gould, he was porn April 29, 1884 at Newcastle. On June 26, 1918 he was narried to Esthryn C. Johnson at Ponca. She preceded im in death April 29, 1951.

married to Kathryn C Johnson at Ponca. She preceded him in death April 29, 1951. He was inarried to Esther Johnson on June 24, 1952 at 5000 City He had farmed near Newcastle until 1955, when he moved to Ponca. In 1973 he moved to the Green Acres Nursing Home. He was a member of the Ponca Evangeli cal Free Church. Preceding him in death were five brothers and five sisters Other survivors include his widow. Esther of South Sioux City; four sons. Donald and Melvin, both of Newcastle, Calvin of Browerville, Minn., and Max of Colorado Springs. Colo. Invo daughters, Mrs. Ray (Viola) Birkely and Mrs. Jewell Schram, both of Newcastle; one step daughter. Mrs. May for Marsham, both of Newcastle; one step daughter. Mrs. Marsham, both of Sioux City; 21 grandchildren, six great grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Hazil Umpjeby, of Denver. Colo., and several nieces, and nephews.

Funeral services for Gary Hank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Röllie Hank. Superior, were held Thursday at the Neligh Funeral Home. He died Aug. 18 following an electrical wire accident.

He was born Dec. 1, 1967 at Allen. Other survivors include two brothers. Rick of Neligh and Jack, who is in the army, and one sister. Diane at home. Allen residents attending the funeral services included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snyder and Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kjer.



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School Calendar Monday, Sept. 1: Labor Day,

no school.

Wednesday, 7 Sept. - 3: Staff meeting, 8 to 9-a.m.

Friday, Sept. 5: School dismisses, 2 p.m.; volleyball and football at Wynot, 4:30.

misses. 2 p.m.: volleyball and football at Wynot. 4:30.

The Chester Wylies spent last week in the Lowell Baker home, kingsley. I.a. and visited other relatives while there:

-Brad Swanson. Omaha, spent several days with, his grand-parents, the Emil Swanson Mrs. Jake Huddek, Jennifer, Jerry and Jeantler of Stanton, Arrs. Dennis Delp and Shawn, Wayne, and Mrs Kenneth Flem, Swanson home.

Wiliva—Jenkins was a guest Sunday evening in the Melvin Jenkins home.

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The George Jaegers. Brad. Connie, Joni and Kevin, the Robert Vahle family. Behmer, the Gene Jorgensens. Chris and Steve of California, and the Chris Jorgensens. Winside, spent Sunday at Gavins Peint The Dale Millers were week end guests in fine home of her parents, the Henry Herolds of Lincoln. They and the Marlin Kruses. Lina and Julic, of Randolph, and the Earl Schmuckers, Lina Robert and David, of Lincoln, treated the Herolds to dinner Sunday in honor of their 47th wedding anniversay.

anniversary.

The Gene Jorgensen family of California is spending some time in the Gotthilf Jaeger home and with other relatives and friends

in the Gotthirl Janger with other relatives and friends in the area. The Edward Oswalds, Doug and Dan, spent Sunday after noon at Gavins Point and Weigand The Dean Millers and Jennifer, Garden Grove, Calif., are visiting in the Alfred Janke home and with other relatives and friends in the area.

Business notes. . .

Dorcey Joins Brokers Group

Realtor Felix Dorcey of the State National Farm Manage ment Company of Wayne has been elected to membership in the National Institute of Famade by Owen V. Hall, of Celina, Ohio, president of the matient was limited to the National Association of Real tors. Dorcey is also president of the Ceuts of the National Association of Real tors. Dorcey is also president of Realtors. Dorcey joins impore than 5,000 other NIFLB members through other NIFLB members through

COUNTY COURT:
Aug. 25—Edward.C. Coney. 66,
Pilger. speeding: paid \$21 (ine
and \$8 costs.
Aug. 25—Loren M. Barbee, 29,
Concord. speeding: paid \$23 (ine
and \$8 costs.
Aug. 26—Richard L. Rees, 16,
Concord, speeding: paid \$25 fine
and \$8 costs.

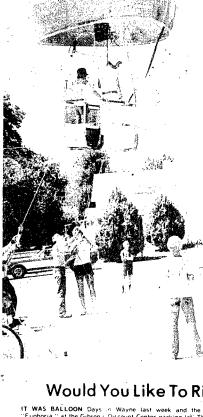
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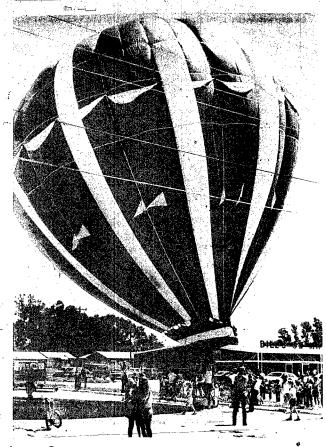
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Lincoln, speeding; paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs. Aug. 26—Michael K. Little. 25, Overland Park, Kans, speed-ing; paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs. Aug. 26—Kevin J. Mahlberg, 19, West Polnt, speeding; paid 325 fine and 38 costs. Aug. 26—Robert Houfek, 23, Wayne, speeding; paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.

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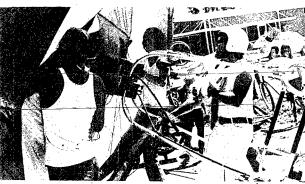
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Aug. 25—David Lee McCall,
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20, both of Phoenix, Ariz.
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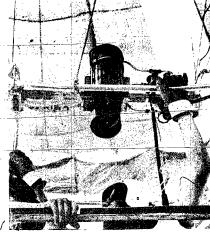




Would You Like To Ride...?

IT WAS BALLOON Days in Wayne last week and the biggest balloon of all was "Euphoria." at the Gibson's Discount Center parking lot. The upper left photo shows the balloon fully inflated and hong titled slightly by winds which eventually grounded it. Bottom left picture shows high helping anchor the balloon during inflation Pilot Richard Jaworski and a passenger, upper right, lest the balloon's litting capacity and stability. In the lower right picture. Jaworski is adjusting the propane burner which heats air inside the balloon.





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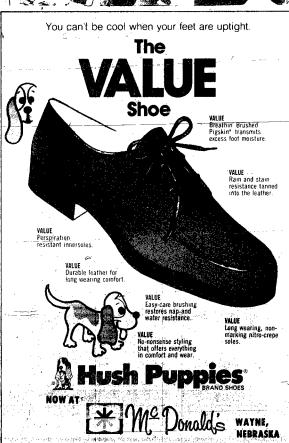
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Betsy Ross, the Philadelphia upholsterer, was not one of the others. Legend has it that Washington visited her, sketched out an idea for a flag, and she sewed it. But historians say there is no evidence anything like that ever happened, except in the worshipful writings of her grandson nearly 100 years later.

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Birthday Club Honors Mrs. George Langenberg

Mrs. George Langenberg Sr. prizes went to Mrs. Langenberg, entertained the Birthday Glüb high, and Michelle, Tow. Thursday afternoon is honor of A salad bar luncheon was her birthday. Guests were Mrs. Ruth Langenberth and Michelle Langenberg.

Attend Baptism Bunco prizes were won by Vernon Behmers, Richard

Hoskins News

enberg. nco prizes were won by Walter Fenske, high Mar-Krause, second high, and Edwin Brogie, low. Guest

A new test designed to help Students

A new test designed to help children in fifth grade develop basic learning skills will be administered for the first time this year in schools throughout Nebraska.

Titled the "N.Abels" test (Nebraska-Assessment Battery of Essential Learning Skills.), the program will help a child improve his skills in reading, writing, mathematics and in quiry skills, according to the founder, Hugh Harlan of the Nebraska Department of Education.

Speaking to Wayne Klwanians Monday, Harlan said the program is designed to find the student's level of skills and use that information to provide in struction planning.

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prizes wen't to Mrs. Langenberg, high, and Michelle, Tow.
A salad bar Juncheon was served.

Attend Baptism
Vernon Behmers, Richard Behmers, Camala and Tad, and Jon Behmers and Matthew, were among dinier guests in the James Behmer home at Pilger Sunday, following the baptism of their daughter, Rebecca Lynn. The Rev. J. Oliver Davidson officiated at the services, held at the Pilger United Methodist Church.

Youths Attending School Several Hoskins youths have enrolled in area schools and colleges.
They are, with parents' names in parenthesis, Renee Puis (Dennis) and Patty Mann (Carl), St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing, Sloux City) Kent Witter (Harold), Wesleyn University, Lincoln; Merwyn Sfrate (Walter), Pamela Hoemann (Clarence) and Mark Brogle (Edwin) Wayne State College; Lynette Gnirk (Edward), University of Nebraska Lincoln; Sharon Strate (Walter), Mount Marty College, Yankton, S.D., and Roger Walker (Myron) and Brent Jochens (Raymond), Northeast Technical Community College, Nartolk.

Peace United Church of Christ (Grae Wilcox, quest pastor)

Peace United Church of Christ (Ora Wilcox, guest pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday scflool, 10:30; farewell carry-in dinner for the Rev. and Mrs. Dale Coakley, noon.

Zion Lutherah Church (Jordan Artt, pastor) Saturday: Saturday school, 1

p.m. Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school rally day with picnic dinner, noon.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Raymond Beckmann) (Raymond Beckmann) (Vacancy pastor) Sunday: Worship at Trinity, ·30 a.m.; worship at Faith, 2

Hoskins United Methodist
— Church
(Ministers)
Harold Mitchell
Glenn Kennicoth
Stanley Ganzel
Sunday: Church at worship,
30 a.m.; church at study,
0 30.

Mrs. Irene Tunink and Randy Kleensang returned home Mon-day after spending a week in the Robert Wesely home, Boise,

Debbie and Susan Kreber, Granville, la., accompanied the

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the homeowners insurance policy as protection against the effect of inflation.

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AID Post Filled By Laurel Native

A Wayne State College graduate, Charles H. Fleer, was sworn in recently by Senotor. Carl T. Curits as director of international training with the dedral Agency for International Development.
In his post, Fleer is responsible for annually training some 9,000 students from developing nations; in ecomic and human resources development.
A 1955 graduate of Laurel High School, Fleer taught in the Concord public school system in 1958 and received a bachelor of arts degree in education and

Concord public school system in 1958 and received a bachelor of arts degree in education and psychology from Wayne State College in 1959. He did graduate work in psychology at the University of Tennessee, the University of Missouri, the University of Missouri, the University of Missouri, the University of Missouri, the University of Missouri of Tennessee, the University of Missouri of Tennessee, the University of Missouris of the Missou



Number of Adult Education Classes Growing at WSC

Continuing education, a new idea on the Wayne State College just three years ago, was responsible for 118 courses during the 1974-75 academic year, involving 2,759 students and awarding 3,981 credit hours.

That compares with four courses offered the first year, 74 students and 185 credif hours.

Continuing education is aimed primarily at adults, offering a variety of courses in time frames when working individuals can take—advantage—of them, during evenings and weekends.

weekends.
In addition to the college-credit courses, many non-credit courses are offered by Wayne State in conjunction with the Northeast Technical Community College at Norfolk.

Classes are held on campus, off campus, and sometimes way off campus, and sometimes way off campus, as in the case of the primitive art course held in the Minnesota backwoods and the Mexican Culture sourse which took its students to Old Mexico. Most of the courses, however, are offered in Nebraska and Iswa

lowa.

About 50 courses are now scheduled for the 1975-76 academic year. Dut more will be added constantly as the year progresses, explains Dr. Don Keck-director of continuing education.

"If enough people are interested in a course to make it go." explained Dr. Keck, "we will offer it." Suggestions have come from division chairman, instructors and other individuals, he added.

and unvision chairmen, we have shown in continuing education." emphasized Dr. Keck.
Illustrating just one of the many possibilities with continuing education. Dr. Keck explained how the specific learning disability courses have grown into a full program of endorsement.

Among the new course offerings this year in continuing education are "Introduction to Computer Programming." Testing and Evaluating for Business Education." "The Presentation of Cutture in the Spanish Classroom." "Creative Approaches to Learning." Through Communication." "Psychology of Death and Dying." "Career Awareness for the Elementary and Septruction of Elementary and Septruction of Elementary and Septruction of Elementary and Septruction of Science Teaching Modules."

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Many courses from previous, years will also be offered this year continent tee for continuing education courses is \$17 per credit hour for Nebraska resi-quents and \$27 per credit hour for non-residents. A one-time and riculation_fee_is_required—of-students who have never before taken a course through Wayne State College. Participants and their family members may stay on campus during on-campus workshops at a fee of \$4 per night for adultance. There is no charge for children. Linens are included in the fee.

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Wakefield Schools Open Monday With Flag Raising Ceremonies

Wakefield Community School giance, followed by a gun salute opened Monday with the traditional flag raising ceremonies and Euskilary advanced the colors. Commander Randall Blattert was master of ceremonies-and Pastor Alan Crider. of the Christian Church gave the Invocation. Supt. Murl Beller Invocation. Supt. Murl Beller Introduced the faculty and staff for the 1975-76 school year.

for the 1975-76 school year.
The Trojan Band played the Star-Spangled Banner while the Boy Scouts raised the flag. The Scouts led the Pledge of Alle-

Keith Boughn To Speak at State Fair

KEITH



principal speaker a fire open and auditorium at the State Fair-grounds in Lincoln this Satur-day. His talk, set for 12:30 p.m., Will focus on Veteran's Day. Boughn received his B.A. de-gree from Wayne State College in 1950. He has gained nation wide recognition for his associa-tion that has had him on speak-ing engagements in he East and has granted him eight Founda-tion awards for his editorial and oraforical accomplishments. He is prominent in regional veterans circles, having just returned from a series of speak ing engagements in South Dako ta. He has used television, radio, newspaper editorials and maga-zine articles in presenting his principal area of endeavor. Americanism.

Americanism.

Boughn's wife, Maxine, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Neison of Wayne.

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VFW Auxiliary
The Allen Keagle VFW Auxiliary met Aug. 19 in the home of Mrs. Eugene Johnson with not members present.

Mrs. Johnson will be in charge of getting a date to have the Teachers Tea and seeing if the school wants to take part in the voice of Democracy Contest. Mrs. Lloyd Hugleman will be chairman of the Teachers Tea.

The Auxiliary helped the post with the flag raising ceremonies on the first day of school on Monday at 8:45 a.m. Mrs. Hubert Eaton, Mrs. Herwin Lubberstedt and Mrs. Harold Holm were filling bearers.

Mrs. Pearl Carlson gave the devotions and Mrs Chancy Agler gave the lesson. Mrs. Albert Karlberg and Mrs. Hartan Ul-rich served lunch. Next meeting will be Sept. 18

at 2.p.m

Supper Guests
Supper guests Aug. 16 in
Watter Hale home were
Frank Sutliffs and Chari
Virginia, Minn., and the Mai
Rastedes, Allen.

Return from Vacation

The Watter Hales and Merrill
returned Friday from a Irip
through the Black Hills On the
way home, they visited in the
Arthur. Barker home. Wilcox
Mrs. Barker is Mrs. Hale's
sister.

oearers.

Next meeting will be Sept. 16 at the old fire half at 8 p.m.

Kings Daughters Meet
The Kings Daughters of the Christian Church met Thursday at 2 p.m. Nineteen members were present and Mrs. Erwin Lubberstedt was a guest.

Entertain at the Nursing Home The Salem Lutheran Church Circle 4 met Thursday at 1 me to enter the nursing home to enter the

By Mrs. Walter

United Presbyterian Church Services will resume Sunday. Sept. 7 at 11 a.m. with Rev. Bill Mulford conducting the service

St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald E. Holling, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9-15 .m.; worship 10:30.

Evangelical Covenant Church (E. Neil' Peterson, pastor) Thursday: Mary Martha Circle, 2 p.m.: Bible study and prayer meeting, 8. Sunday: Sunday school and condizmation, 9:45 a.m.: wor ship, 11; evening worship, 7:30

Tuesday: Ladies Prayer and

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Sunday: Church school, 9 a.m worship, 10:30 Tuesday: Circle 6: Mrs. Lovell Newton, 8 p.m

School Calendar
Monday, Sept. 1: No school.
Tuesday, Sept. 2: Volleyball.
Oakland here

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Dinner Guests

Dinner guests Sunday in the Kenneth Eddle home honoring the birthday of the host were the Jon Eddles of Magnet. The Earl Schweitzers and the Lyle Jenk inses, all of Norfolk. And the Floyd Andrewses of Wayne The Myron Carsons of Winside and the Evereth Qavises were evening guests. Supper guests Wednesday evening in honor the occasion were the Clarence Bolings of Wayne

Birthday Observed
Thie Dennis Rohde family, the
Ron Rohde family and the Cliff
Rohdes were in Lincoln Sunday
where they were dinner guests
in the Ronnie Halleen home,
honoring the sixth birthday of
Michelle.

Attending UN.L.
Gary Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen, and Can Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson, are attending the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Classes began Monday

Lincoln. Classes began Monday Hansen is majoring in ag-busi-ness and Miss Peterson is study-ling micro-biology. The John Petersons and Kathy took Carol to Lincoln Sunday and visited the Russ Lewis home in Greenwo

Supper Guests
The Robert Johnsons enter tained Saturday evening at supper for the Ivan Johnsons of Concord, the Lawrence Johnsons of Madison, S.D., Kenneth Pack. er. and Emma Fredricksen, both of Wakefield, the Walt Johnsons of Sauth-Sioux-City, and Mrs., Robert Nideffer and Jimmy of Rochester, N.Y.
Mrs. Nideffer is the former Peggy Johnson.

Peggy Johnson

Guests in Fork Home Sunday afternoon and s

Sunday afternoon and supper guests in the Edward Fork home were Bill Noelle of Colome, S.D., the George Noelles of Stanton, the Kermit Forks of Prior Lake, Minn., and Mrs. Keith Welnzell, Troy, Shane and Derrick, Bloomington, Minn.

Mrs Lonnie Fork, Angela, Kimberly and Jennifer, were afternoon guests and the Don Davises. Rick and Jeff, were evening visitors. The Ed Gade kens, Laurel, were visitors Fri day evening in the Fork home

United Methodist Church Sunday: Worship, 9 30 a m Sunday school, 10 30

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (G.W. Gottberg, pastor) Sunday: Worship with com-munion, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 9:50.

Tonya Stark, Kingsley, Ia, spent the week in the Dennis Robde home.

Jhe John Bowers family spent Aug. 13-17 in Kansas City where they went to the Worlds of Fun. They also visited in Independence, Mo.

The Delmar Eddie family spent Thursday and Friday in Delozier, Yankton, was a Satur day overnight guest in the Eddie home.

Lynn Jones and Dave Bartlet.

Lynn Jones and Dave Bartlet, Denver, came Sunday evening to spend a few days in the G.E.

to spend a few days in the G.E. Jones home. Mr. and Mrs. Howard McLain spent the weekend in the Ever ett Waller home. Holistein: Ia Their children, Sandra. Charles and Sharan, returned home with them after spending since Thursday in the Waller home Marjean Hansen, Janet Hansen and Tom Brennan, all of Omaha, spent the weekend in

Mrs. Edward 585-4827

Hall home Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Sahs. spent Sunday in the Chauncey Allen home. Ognaha, and mer Roger Sahs at the Omaha airriport Roger had spent a week visiting his sister. Brende Hike of Denver Dan and Bill Allen returned home with their grand parents to spend a week



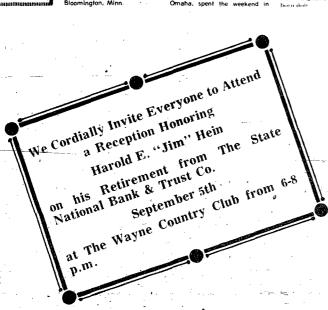
the Martin Hansen home. The Martin Hansen family attended the wedding of Kim Selbert and Larry Wenine at Laurel Safur day evening, and were in Grand sland Sunday where they at tended the wedding of Lynn Hansen and Beverly Noden. Mrs. Ed. Kessler. Randolph. Mrs. Aldin Serven. Concord Mrs. Brad. Hale. Wisner, and Mrs. Jack Kayanaugh and Judy were in Lincoln Thursday where they visited in the Lavern Kayanaugh home. Anniversary Guests
Mr and Mrs Robert Hank
were honored for their wedding
anniversary Friday when guests
in their home were the Lloyd
Reaths and the Don Painters, all
of Belden, and Mrs Ruth Hank
of Winside were in Lincoln Thursday where they visited in the Lavern Kay anaugh home.

Mr and Mrs Lester Bethumwere Aug 17 weekend guests the Bob Bethune home. Storm Lake Pla.

The Robert Hank family spent dug. 13 22 in Colorado where they visited their son and family, the Darrell Hanks of Colorado Springs, and with Mrs of Colorado Springs, and Wrs Robert Hall and Trever were in Sloux City Aug. 17 where they visited in the Larry Warburton home to celebrate the fourth borne with the Halls to Spring and Robert Springs, and Mrs Edon Hall. Coloridge, were overnight guests last Tuesday in the Russell Hall nome. The Larry Warburtons, and Ryan, Sloux City, and the Jerry Walshes. Hubbard, were Friday evening visitors in the Possell Hall home.

Mrs. and -Mrs. Gilmore Solh spent Sunday in the Chauncey Presbyterian Congregational Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Combined worship a Congregational church, 10 a m Sunday school, 11







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