amounting to more than \$250, Weible said.
Randall Bargholz of Wakefield was also injured slightly in an accident Thursday.
Bargholz was alone in his auto at about 12:15 a.m., on a county road five miles east and three and one-half miles south of

Danish Student

Will Attend Wakefield High

Wakefield High

A 17-year-old Danish youngster will be attending Wakefield
High School this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Offo Manulak of
Pender are hosts for Niels Bagestov Jensen, who will be in his
junior year-in high school. The
Manulaks have two sons, Toby,
6, ad Todd,
9, Jensen's father is a doctor in
Denmark's fourth largest city,
Aalborg, populytion, 120,000.

His mother is a nurse and
assists his father in his general
practice. He has one sister,
Mette, 15.

His stay in Nebraska will
mean adapting to some changes.
Aalborg has coastal climate with
more rain and less humidity
han Nebraska, In addition, in
Danish schools, curriculum is
set for the students with no
choice of classes. English, German and French are required
courses.

Jensen is the fourth foreign

Wakefield Man Appointed to Advisory Group

McCollister, Republican Senate candidate. The 46 committee members nclude farmers, ranchers, rural anakers, and others with inter-ests in agriculture. McCollister said he and the grass roots

there-is much that I can learn from this group about the needs and interest of Nebraska farm-ers and ranchers. This commiltee's advice and guidance will be of great benefit to me," McCotilister said. He added that he will keep the committee current on national legislation and Department of Agriculture rulings that affect their interests. McCotilister said that It elected, he will meet the committee on a revular basis.

nesday.

Anyone planning on entering livestock in the Ak-Sar-Ben show should also notify Spitze by Wed

nesday.

A number of 4-H'ers will be exhibiting livestock in the state fair. Youngsters planning to have entries in the dairy judging competition Friday, Sept. 3, are Michelle Kubik and Mike, Julier and Westy Sorguis.

Wayne county agent One prising Kurt Wittler, Jay Lange. Splize will be laking state fair meier, and Dwitht and Kris exhibits to Lincoln Thresday Anderson, will be competing and said all exhibits should be Monday, Sept. 6 delivered to his affice by Wed. Wayne County 4-H'ers who nesday.

Monday, Sept. 6.
Wayne County 4-H'ers who
will enter the style revue-Sept. 7
are Cindy Bull, sull or coal
division: Susan Rethwisch,
special occasion: Randy Kleensang, boys division, and Amy
Finn, Bicentennial Clothes.

The Gingham Gals, led by

Mrs. Ted Bahe, and the Combi-nation Kids, led by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hansen, will enter the sona contest, Saturday, Sept. 4. Demonstration entries are: Chris Vakor, "Wall Apparet;" Michelle Kubik, "Be a Good Egg;" Antip Sandah, "Do it With Dough;" Mike Rethwisch, "Proper Mount Technique, of Lepidoptera;" Cindy Bull, "Sec-rets of Success."

THE WAYNE HERALD

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Scenic Stream?

THIS 'SCENIC STREAM' is actually an open storm sewer in Wayne. The city council Tuesday night will hear a report from city administrator Fred Brink on a proposed project to install a new, enclosed storm sewer, and to fill in the often ditch in the Goosevelt Park area of Wayne. Also on the agenda are bloopenings for an industrial tractor, an

A Wakefield man, Tom Gustafson, has been appointed to the advisory committee of John Y. McCollister, Republican Senate Extension Office Plans Field Day

electricity and creates resis-tance. By using a meter to measures that resistance. Spitze has been able to tell how much

Fix-Up Spree Noted

spending estimate is

The spending estimate is based upon a region-by-region survey made by the Department of Commerce as well as data from the National Home Improvement Council and others. The findings are that the average expenditure for residential upkeep and Improvement in Wayne Gounty's general area was \$386 per dwelling unit, compared with \$332 in the prior year.

year.

In general, throughout the
United States, homeowners
spent an average of \$459 per unit
for such typropess.

Some local residents — those

Winside Negotiations Not Settled

Representatives for the Wayne County Education Association Thursday gave no comment on whether teachers at Winside

See DISASTER, page 5

per cent for each nine hours of graduate work beyond a bacheTor's degree.

The committee also recommended the school pay teachers all 1.14 for family insurance coverage and \$23.40 for single coverage.

Both the teachers and the school board went to a fact-finding committee this summer after neighter party could agree on negotiation talks for the school year. It talks still confined to begin death of the school year. It talks still continue to begin death of the school year in the state court of industrial relations.

Administrator Explains Adder

The Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD), which now supplies Wayne's electricity, uses a variety of energy sources to produce power, including nuclear, hydro-electric, coal and, that the produce power including nuclear, hydro-electric, coal and, the produce power including nuclear, hydro-electric, coal and, the produce power including nuclear in the produce power including nuclear in the produce power in

Wayne State College is Expecting Fall Enrollment Increase

cost figured in the bill.

For example, it a dual fuel plant is put on line, and natural gas isn't available, diesel fuel is used. Dissel generation is the most expensive type, and fuel costs for electricity produced with diesel fuel are higher than the basic fuel cost figures in the NPPD rate structure. The additional cost is distributed among NPPD customers, based on the amount of electricity used.

Initially—NPPD simply applied the fuel adder on an actual cost basis each month. That see ADDER, page 5

DOR Slates

Fall Meetings

The state Department of Roads (DOR) is glvling Nebras-käns å chance to have their say about highways, roads and streets during a series of information meetings during September and October.

The first meetings: Sept.—20 is for Highway District 3, which includes: Wayne County. That meeting will be in Columbus at 7:30 p.m.

There's Still Time to Register

Only a few days are left to register for the car being given away by the Wayne Chapther of Commerce as part of its "Back-to-School" promotion.

Registration for the 1988 automobile can be completed at any participating merchant with no purchase required. 2 Registration will be turned in to the Chamber office by 3-pm, Salurday, with the drawing to tollow at 4.

Hazel's Beauty Shoppe is Sponsor for Coffee

Bond Sales at Three-Fourths Of Year's Goal

Sales of U.S. savings bonds in Wayne County during the first six months of 1976 amounted to \$167,745, according to county chairman Henry Ley of the State National Bank.

For Automobile

County Budget Hearing Set

Bull, clothing: Lisa Peters and Carla Berg, foods, and Gail Grone and Sheila Gramtich, home living.

Exhibits Heading for Fair

infamiliar to many t is the line reading Production Cost Addi Under that item

A jump in student enrollment is expected to the first start of a new Academic class meeting the start of a new Academic Classes will be started to begin the start of the started to begin the started to begin the started to be started to be

Wayne County Farmers Marketed \$45 Million in Products in 1974

The average farm market products valued at \$48,767. Total value for agricultural products was \$43,97,000. Productions expenses totaled \$37,988,000.

Wayne County farmers marceled over \$45 million in farm
products in 1974 according to a
report issued by the U.S. Census
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acres, 1721 1000 10 17.

There were no farms of 2,000 acres or more according to the report.

Some 233,000 acres of the total acreage was in cropland on 844 farms. Total number of cropland

unner major ilems were feed, 59,223,800: commerically mixed formula feeds, 53,024,000; fertilizer, \$1,42,000: fuel, \$1,491,000.
Livestock and livestock products sold were valued at 335,722,000 while poultry and poultry products sold were worth \$141,000. Crops pld, including hay, were valued at \$7,590,000.

An inventory of livestock shows 74,316 cattle and calves, with 71,526 sold. The milk cow inventory was 4,008, and the inventory for högs and pigs was 59,300, with 107,957 sold during the year. In addition, 8,847 feeder pigs were sold.

What does a ribbon really mean?

By Dr. John D. Orr
Associate State 4'M Leader
University of Nebraska-Lincoln
More than 300,000 people will attend a
county or state fair in Nebraska this year
relieving exhibits of Nebraska 4-H members. Each visitor will be his own judge
making comparisons using his own standards. Official judges will be awarding
the traditional purple, blue, red, and
white ribbons.

white ribbons.

Four-H members value the white-ribFour-H members value the white-ribbon as an incentive recognition until
someone says, "Oh, you only got a white
ribbon," or "You certainly describe
better." But the question: "What have

Who's who. what's what?

WHO is the Wayne cilizen who has wen nomination by petition to run for the 17th Legislative seat held by Sen. Bob. Murphy of So. Sioux City?

2. WHAT is the latest financial estimate of the crop losses in Wayne County?

3. WHAT are the Wayne County Jaycees sponsoring at Wayne County Jaycees sponsoring at Wayne Corroll High Schöol beginning next month?

4. WHO are the Wayne County women named chairmen of the 1976 Breath of Life Campaign sponsored by the Nebraska chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation?

North Trough Tro

ANSWERS: J. Aaron Butler 2. Nearly, \$20 million. 3. A four-week defensive driving course 4. Mrs. Larry Alderson, Carroll, and Mrs. Sieve Qavids. Hoskins. 5. A monthly paper drive. 6. Professor Val peterson.

you learned?" is not asked. Participation ribbons are presented where group and or individual creativity is involved—and placement is not important.

What does a ribbon mean?
It is really a statement of participation and is—an-intentive—award—only when youth and adults accept the concept that awards and incentives are a part of our lives. Ribbons are designed to encourage youth and adults to continue learning and to recognize an accomplishment.

The ribbon on the exhibit is nat the end of a 4-H project—nor is the 4-H project the end of the tife preparation of, the youth involved. A project is designed to their youth learn skills, attitudes and knowledge via active participation.

An exhibit is an object or display designed to help the young person teet he is capable and has a &complished something, ideally it motivates him to learn and to have foun in a 2-H project him, ideally it motivates him to learn and self-satisfactions or hearing that lakes place in a project—the ribbon is only one measure of success. Self recognition of Self-satisfaction for having completed a project are also important rewards. Visitors to fairs often forget that the 4-H project is but a small, though important, part of a year's 4-H act-quites. The member attends local, meetings, camps, practice judging events, gives demonstrations, and enjoys learn-mort recreational segarity. All the project is a recognition of the 4-H experience.





Be extra careful

Youngsters are heading back for the classroom this month, and it is once again time for motorists to be extracted, especially during times when the kids are on their way to school... Safe driving is a full-time, year-round task, of course, and the same goes for pedestrian safety. But with the school year just getting underway, a little extra



Out of Old Nebraska

John William (Blind) Boone, Missouri Negro planist familiar to Nebraskans for 40 years, was described in a Lingdin Journal ad of Jan. 8, 1888, as "a prodigy—the wonder of the musical world." He was then 24 but had already spent several years trouping the Midwest and displaying his unique fatent in hundreds of fank towns.

Boone and his vocalist, 12-year-old Stelfa May, a Negro girl from the deep South, had been engaged by St. Paul's Boone and Church to Jely a benefit concert. They affracted hullrouse. The Journal in reviewing the performance said "the entertainment has not been equalled in the city for some time."

Newspapers in the Nebraska State Historical Society's Collections contained and the concert chrout and the concert chrout and the concert chrout and the same was known and in operations, the concert chrout and his amen was known on a his part of vocal and plana most same was known and his mane was hone was his mane was hone was his world his mane was his mane was his mane was his world his was his was

a variety of vocal and plano music classical, popular, and fils own compositions.

Mildred Benners, world of Willa Cather carries this interesting note on Blind Boone, whose visits were "musical evente" in Red Cloud: "He always stayed at the Holland House where he was treated with every consideration. Mrs. foliand and the whore he was treated with every consideration. Mrs. foliand and and therefore, Boone gave special, concerts or her and her guess, who listened abgerly to the heavy black man rocking back, and forth constantly, bringing unsettlewably, sweet inetodies from the keyboard. Wills blends him and Blind Tournaith. Soone was born in Saline County, Missouri, I an Army camp in 1864. His mother, Rachel Boone, formerly owned by the famous Missouri's Boone family, had gained her freedom during the Civil was and had sought the protection of Union, highlitent where she served as a cook, Young John lost his eyesight from young in eyer, whigh as months old. His first, she sophood fasturment was a fin whitting his sophood fasturment was a fin whitting his specific at the St. Louis, School for the Ball. Where he showed little prices with the sound little prices of the Ball. Where he showed little prices with the sound little prices of the Ball.

in academics (he signed his last will with an "X"), but he learned to play the plano by ear. Soon he was slipping away from classes in, the St. Louis "houses," and expulsion from school resulted.

As a youth Boone made a career for immedif as an itherate planist. His plano immitations of the calilope, banto, a county, fiddler, music box, guitar, file and drum, the morning train, and his meiodie plantation and negro camp meeting songs won him popularity among the enlertainment-hungry provincials of rural America. But he -was not unfamiliar with the classics. Teachers at "Wiltham Wood College in Fulton, Mo, and at the college at Cedar Falls, lows, coached him in technique. His youltful playing experience in the bordelles of St. Louis and on the Missouri-Mississippi River -steamersinternation or control of St. Louis and on the Missouri-Mississippi River steamers gave him an introduction to ragtime as pounded out by black planists on their purights, and his music gained yet another dimension.

another-dimension.

A typical Boone program during his greatest years of the 1890-1910 decades included Liszt's German Triumphant March and Hungarian Rhapsodie. Chopin's Military Polonaise, Goltschalk's Il Trovatore, his own compositions, humorous and camp meeting melonies which he might sing as he played, and novelly numbers. Interspersed with his plant numbers were selections by female vocalifies. He usually ended with the thundering "Marshfield Tornador"— his idea of the drin made by that lethal stoem of 1800. Atterward he played selections requested by his ilsteners, one of whom

hundering "Marshield Ternado"— his idea of the din made by that lethal storm of 1880. Afterward he played selections requested by his listeners, one of whom might first play a piece unfamiliar to Boone and ask that it be repealed. His memory was good enough to play back' the number with reasonable fidelity.

He became a prosperous and ponderous 250, pounds in late years', as his variety shows continued to fill concert halfs and churches. He was well known for his charity; it was said that "he put more roofs on churches than any other man." With his wife he owned a pretentious when in Columbia, Mo, where, he had several fine planos. He half a passion for secrel organizations and betonged to several.

secretal.

In the 190%, as the growing popularity of moving pictures and radio altered the public entertainment scene. Blind Boons's audience the public entertainment scene. Blind Boons's audience the public entertainment scene.

O'der 1H members participating as a Junior Leaders or Teen Leaders have reward more important than exhibiting. As one 4H member wrote, "For those who seek awards, there shall be few; but to those who seek to serve, their rewards small be many!" Helping younger members is a rewarding and beneficial experience.

Ribbons and incentives should be a middle point in a process of youth advertigement. The child first makes a decision to become involved as a youth participant along with parents' willingness to assist. The project or activity is celected and the child and parents decide what they wish to learn and accomplish. The Child participate and exhibits at a fair Following the fair, the parents; child and teader may evaluate the total learning experience.

and leader may evaluate the total learning experience.
Ribbons are important — but a pat on the back, a friendly "well done," or his rame in the newspaper may be considered more important.

Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note

around Northeast Nebraska

ASSOCIATED MILK Producers Inc. in Plainview has announced that the feed department of the local firm will be closed, effective Sept. 1, at which time the teed department head, Jerry Coenen, will retire.

A MARKING TOOL set arrived this week in the Pierce County Sheriff's office to assif farmers in a crime prevention program for machinery and other equipment. It can also be used by city residents for marking their equipment or appliances.

WAUSA'S ANNUAL Labor Day cele-bration will be combined with a Bicenten-nial celebration this year. The event gets underway Sept. 4 and will include the .22 Rifle Shoof, a water fight, teen and twenty dance, breaklasts, horse show and softball game.

DOYLE HANSON, chairman of the DOYLE HANSUN. chairman of the Dixon County's Board of Supervisors, received Dixon County's Bicentennial flag from Don Searcy duffing a ceremony Aug. 24.on the courthouse lawn at Ponca. Searcy is executive director of the Nebraska American Revolution Bicenten-nial Commission.

SOUTH SIOUX CITY is shopping for a new city engineer. John Laros, who has been acting city engineer for the last 20 years, has submitted his written-resigna-tion to Mayor Keith Ferris.

MICHAEL HOLCOMB, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Holcomb, and Gerald Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Burke, all of Colerdige, were hospitalized last Thursday morning following an accident with a three wheeled RV blike. The Autility History, were viding went out of control and went through a barbed wire fence. About 100 stitches were required on each youth

A NATIVE of Schuyler has been named A NATIVE of Schuyler has been named news editor of the Wisner News-Chroni-cle-announced by Ted M. Fluefilmann, publisher. He is Keith Carry, a graduate of Schuyler Central High School. He also altended Platte College at Columbus majoring in communications. Before coming to Wisner. Cerny worked part time as a Glicc jocky at KITT in Columbus white attending college and was sports editor, photographer for the Keith County News in Ogatalla.

MARHT 50DERBERG of Sweden arrived last yeek in Pilger where she will live in the Earl Davis home for the next 11 months, Maril Is in the United States under the International Cultural Exchange program. She will attend Wisner-Pilger High School.

KEAHAVEN INC., in Neligh, formerly cursed and operated by Art and Emogene Kahland, fias been sold to Keahaven Neligh Homes Inc., with ownership changing hands on Sept. 1. Robert Hind Company which has purchased Keahaven. Mrs. Anné Mae Anderson of Grand Island, an LPN with 13 years of experience, has been transferred from the Worshen Home in Grand Island, to become the new administrator in Neligh.

ALL WANT TO HEAR

ABOUT IT!

WRITE Á LETTER TO THE EDITOR

STRAYer Thoughts

The Custer County Chief, published at Broken-Bow, carried a drug store-Insertlast week, one of those color jobs where thousands are printed at one location, with a couple of inches at the bottom for the name of the town where each batic is going.

The printers had a little problem though. The batch received by the Chief (we're presuming if was printed out of statel said "Broken Arrow, Nebraska". The editor ran a story on the front page, explaining that the error wasn't the local paper's. He concluded that it is good to know that other people make mistakes in large type, too.

With that, I heartily concur.

Expanded Coverage

The Nebraska Educational Television Network is expanding its coverage-of-the Nebrasks also Fair this year, thanks to one of the new color remote trucks received in the logo settlement with NBC. Highlights of the state-fair-will-be-aired each day at 7:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 3, followed by a horse show at 8 p.m. except Sept. 9, when a special program. The 4-H Sings Out* will be presented.

Surprise Find
Harold Magnuson of Wayrie turned up
an unexpected discovery while digglingpotatoes in his garden a week ago, the
tound an 18-caral white gold ring with a

Edgar Who?

Edgar Who?

I needed a light he other day, so Al Cramer gave me a book of the marches he gives to guests on his sailboart, he have an attractive white cover with the name "Edgar K, Smith" in gold letters. Who's he? The captain of the Tifanic.

Must Be Nice
Read an article this morning about a
Lincoln woman who filed a class action
suit in U.S. District Court challenging a
Nebraska Welfare Department rule
which recognized the market you of a
motor vehicle as an available resource to
recipients of Aid to Dependent Children
LADC!

The woman drives a 1976 auto valued at \$3,394 but she said she only has \$300 equity and claims that the presumption that all resources are convertible to provide for basic necessities violates

By Jim Strayer

constitutional due process.

Maybe 5d, but I'm willing to bet there are a lot of folks, including yours fruly, who have a little trouble understanding why they work two or three months a year just to pay taxes, and then make do with older autos, while someone on the dole, feels entitled to a car that is just becoming last year's model.

Sound Familiar?
This one comes from the Las Vegas
Sun. Thought if might sound familiar to
Nebraskans, Paul Rice, by the way, is
the columnist.

columnist

Talk is bubbling again over
building a new sports arena in
Las Vegas and ho-hum to that.
The conversation is symptomatic of the fact thaf autumn
nears, the football season approaches and baskejball lags not
fee behind

atic of the fact thaf autumn nears, the football season approaches and baskelball lags not far behind.

All this periodically grupts in talks of a grand-pavilion, and tigure out who is to pay and tigure out who is to pay and where it will stand. Many, blans are being dreamed to white the inancial problem and one suggested and supposedly remote proposal should be shot down immediately.

A key spokesman for the enterprise. William Morris, sports, and former university agent, and admitted one alternative "would be a five per cent sales tax on cigarettes which would be placed on the ballot for the spring election in 1977."

"Rap the Cigarette Smoker!" offen becomes the slogan when groups seek money, offen for worthy purposes, and can't get it through band issues, private sources or other reason, because why must jit be the cigarette smoker?

This would be' a restrictive levy aimed at a select group, if the sponsors want to tage cigarette smokers, why not chewers of tobacco, driakers of the demon rum, sarsparillá sippers, popsickte degenerates, imbibers of ice cream sodas or theatre



patrons? Morris better start smoking cigarettes again.

Which reminds me: when the State College, Board of Trustees' mel here a couple of morills ago with the Unicameral compilities on post secondary education, someone asked some of the senators present why the state colleges couldn't get a little of that cigarette tax money, now that the University has its new field house. As I remember It, things got quiet for a second, then there was a diplomatic change of subject.

Sorry About That

Had an interesting phone conversation
the other day. Went something like this:
"its this The Wayne Heraid?"
"Yes, it is."
"Hi, ("m working with Omaha mayor
Ed Zorinsky's. campaign for the U.S.
Senate. I'm calling to tell you be will be
in Wayne the 28th for the fair."
A short pause while I let that one
register.
"You mean the Wayne County Fair?"
"Yes."
A little thi I had a servery a little this face."
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"You mean the Wayne County Fair?"
"Yes."
A little bit longer pause.
"That was last month."
A still longer pause.
"Oh. Well, he will be in Wayne the 28th anyway, and I wondered if it would be okay if an advance man would stop in fole you know what he will be doing?"
That's fine with me of course. I just hope.—Ed dind." have his, heart set on watching the tractor pull.

Obvious Sequel
Dick Lindberg of the West Point Newspapers said someone suggested a logical
follow-up for "All the President's Men."
It would be called "All The Congress-

Grandpa's Boy







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Married August 8

MR. AND MRS. JAMES Youngmeyer were married Auq. 8 in afternoon rites at the United Methodist Church in Corning, la. The bride, the former Debra Jean Badgett of Corning, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Badgett The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Youngmeyer of Wayne The Youngmeyers are making their home at 918 Windom St., in Wayne.

- COOL GAY THEATRE - NOW THRU TUESDAY AT 7:20 P.M.
MATINEE 2 P.M. SATURDAY & SUNDAY GUS LEADS THE LEAGUE IN LAUGHTER!

GLIDDEN FACTORY

Hokamp-Winkelbauer Married In August Rites at Randolph ceremony.

Mrs. Bob Welsenberg of Laurel was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids-were Mrs. Larry Adderson of Carroll, sister of the groom, and Sue Meyer, of Randolph. Best man was the bridegroom's father, bon Winkelbaudr, and groomsmen were Bob Hansen of Harstings and Miltch Hokamp of Carroll, brother of the bride. The bride's personal attendant was Connie Fenstemaker of Fuliarton.

The bride appeared at her talher's side in a candielight chilfon gown styled with a butterfly neckline edged in a re-embroidered lace with a sheer bodice and additional reembroidered lace extending to the empire waistline. The latern sleeves were finished in a deep laced cuff and a chapfel-length frain cascaded-from the flooriength skirt. Her fingertip Camelot veil was designed of matching re-embroidered lace and she carried a cascade of pink roses, stephanolis, ivy garlands and baby's breath with a Club Canceled

The September meeting of the Curres' Club has been canceled. The group will meet with Mrs Charles Nichols on Oct. 7 at 2

Phone 375-2110

SPEAKING

St. Frances deChantal Catholic Church in Randolph was the scene of the Geremony Aug. 21 uniting in marriage Parm-tho-camp-and-Loren-Winkellbauer. Parchts of the ceremony Aug. 21 uniting in marriage Parm-tho-camp-and-Loren-Winkellbauer. Parchts of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon (18bve) Hokamp and Mr. and Mrs. Don Winklebauer, all of Carrolli. The brider, a graduate of Randolph High School affended Hastings. College and Wayne State College Shie is presently a senior at Mary Lanning School In College Shie is presently a senior at Mary Lanning School Ol Nursing The bridegroom also graduated from Randolph High School affended Hastings. College in Denver. Colo. and spent three years in the US Army. He is employed as a photographer at "Weber's Studio in Hastings.
The couple will return from a wedding frip to the Ozarks to make their home at 142 E; Fitth St. in Hastings.
Wedding quests, registered by Connie Einspahr of Hastings. Wedding quests, registered by Connie Einspahr of Hastings and Ficky Young of Hartington. Candles were lighted by Bob Weisenberg and Lee Thorsell George Bradley was vocafis and Mrs. Dean Carstens played the organ Both are of Randolph The Rev Benedict LaRocque officiated at the double ring

Club Canceled

detachable Japhette orchid cor-sage accented with ivory streamets.

Her altendants were identical-ty attreed in pink potyester inter-tock kint gowns in A line silhou-ette fashion. The bodice featured spaghetti straps accented with long steeve midd riff Jackets with multi colored embroidery. Each carried a semi-cascade of pink fuji poms with stephanotis and baby's breath accented with sweetheart roses, and ivory streamers.

and baby's breath accented with sweetheart roses and ivory streamers. The groom was attreed in a parchment fail coat with a pink sweetheart rose boutonniere. His attendants wore jackets styled identically to the groom with pink fuji pom boutonnieres. Mrs. Hökkamp wore a green and "white hand printed, floor length. Both wore a Japhette orchid with pink sweetheart roses and ivory frim. Mr. and Mrs. Paul. Young of Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Krubger of Belden scrived as hosts to the reception. Held and the wagnow Myele Steak House in Laurel. Gift carriers were Amy Alderson of Carroll and Rhonda Graf of Belden and Mrs. Ron Sauser of Omaha served the cake Mrs. Jack Blotz of Happy Camp. Catt your Onroll served punch.

and Krista Young of Nortuis served punch.

A lawn party was held at the home of the bride's parents following the reception in Laurel Hosts to the 150 guests were. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Santord of Hastings and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Pentico of Pierce.





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Making Iheir
home at North Bend
are Mr. and Mrs.
Richard Jamfes
Mehaffey, Who were
married Aug. 14 in
morning riles at
Sacred Heart
Catholic Church,
Wynot, Mrs.
Mehaffey, nee Jane
Louise Hochstein, is
the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Domaid
Hochstein of Wynot. She graduated from Wayne State College in December of 1974 in December of 1974. The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr and Mrs. Ronald Mehaffey of North Bend, is employed at Kort Amusement Co. of North Bend and farms with his father. Mrs. Mehaffey leaches it and grade in the Enruyler School system.



PTACEK — Mr and Mrs J Ptacek, Hayden Lake, Idah son Michael Junior 7 ibs. 11 Aug. 20 Grandparents are and Mrs Clarence Rastede, ord and Mr and Mrs V Pt Columbus, Great grandpar are Mr and Mrs Clarence F am Contord

Mrs. Jager is Feted

An August bride, Mrs. Dave ager, was guest of honor prior other marriage at a bridal fete eld at St. Paul's Lutheran

held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. Mrs. Jager, nee Eliene Loet scher. is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Eldon Loetscher of Emerson. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jager of Wayne. The couple was married in Aug. 14 rites at St.

Paul's Lutheran Church, Wayne. They reside on a farm northeast of Carroll. Decorations for the shower were in the bride's colors, blue and white. Mrs. Dan Hansen of Wiriside played several piano selections and Lynette and Connie Hansen performed a baton fluet Mrs. Ron Sebade demon strated "how to bake a cake." Mrs. Harry Dellin and Mrs. Henry Koster, both of Emerson served coffee and punch. Hostesses were Mrs. Tim Gillert of Wayne, Mrs. Delos Schultr and Mrs. John McCor kindale, both of Laurel. Mrs. Dove Sievers, Mrs. Wilbur Helfi, Mrs. Ron Sebade, Mrs. Cyril Hansen and Mrs. Melvin Magnuson.

Year in Germany

Tear in Germany
Gretchen Lerner recently re
furned to her home in North
Platte following a year's ab
sence in Germany. Miss Lerner
is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
William Lerner of North Platte
and a niece to Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Lerner of Wayne
She was a Fulbright scholar at
Helfita College in Cologne where
she studied German and muss
file graduated fromt-Doane College in 1975 where she was the
recipient of the Doane Student of
the Year Award

20 Members Attend Aid

Mrs. Marlin Schuttler gave the lesson from the Quarterly at the 2 p.m. meeting Aug 19 of the Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid JArs. Schuttler led opening of Ail Hall the Power of Jesus Name " Co-hostesses were Mrs. Lottie Echtenkamp and Mrs. Albert Echtenkamp. Twenty members

answered roll call Guests were Mrs. Mary Echtenkamp, and Mrs. Donna Jacobsen. The visitation report was given by Mrs. Harvey Echtenkamp and Mrs. Ed Meyer. An invitation was extended from \$1, Paul's Liddles Aid at Concord to attend their meeting on Oct. 28. If was announced that LWML. Sunday writ be observed the second Sunday in October. The birthdays of Mrs. Ben holiman and Mrs. Gilbert Rauss were observed the meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. Next meeting of the Immanuel Ladies Aid will be Sept. In with \$1. Paul's of Winside as guests. In addition, each member is also encouraged to bring a guests.

Bride Is Honored

Recent bride/ Mrs. James Youngmeyer of Wayne was honored wilf a miscellaneous courtesy Aug. 22 at the First Trinity School basement. About 40 guests attended and decorations were in blue and yellow. Debra Badgett and James Youngmeyer were married Aug.

Debra Badgell and James Youngmeyer were married Aug. 8 al the United Methodist Church, in Corning, la. The couple's parents are. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Badgett of Corning and Mr. and Mrs. Leshe Young meyer of Wayne. Among those attending the Aug. 22 bridal fete were the bride's mother and her grand-mother. Mrs. Nettle Day of Long Beach, Call The bride's mother poured and the bridegroom's mother served punch.

poured and the bridegroom's mother served ounch. Hosfesses were Mrs. Merlin Reinhardt, Mrs. Robert Woeh-Ier. Mrs. Bryan Reinhardt and Kathle Reinhardt, all of Wayne, Mrs Doug Toepel of Zelienople, Penn and Mrs Jon Wilson of Los Alamos, N. M.

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Attitude. That's the key word around the training camp of the Alien High Eagles as they wind down their two-week's of two-adversarial to the state of the state o

nine opponents this fall.
Jorgensen and his assistant
Jim Koontz said this year's
group of 26 gridders will be
facing an up hill battle because
there are only three seniors
back. Those upperclassmen plus
the eight juniors are expected to
provide the bulk of the leaderstift, the head man pointed;outadding that he's optimistic his
club can turn this season into a
respectable showing.
The key to a good showing, as

Middle Center Opens Saturday

Beginning Saturday, Sept. 4, le Wayne Middle Center will be

the Wayne Middle Center will be open to all city and rural youth in grades tive through nine. Thursday through Sunday nights the Center will be open from 7 to 10 o'clock. In case of rain, the Center will open af 3.30 weekdays, and will open at 1.30 on Saturday.

The Center is located above the Wayne Fire Department, Second and Pearl Streets.

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Brownell

At the ends will be lettermen
Lynn Smith, a junior, and Rich
Stewart, a sophomore
Allen opens Friday night at
Winnebago The rest of the
Eagle schedule
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Lat Winside, 24 at Ponca
Oct-ber — Homer, 8 at New-

at Winside, 24 at Ponca Ochber — I Homer, 8 at New-castle, 15 Coleridge, 22 at Ban-crott, 29 Walthill, Jergansen figures his toughest conference fee on the schedule will be Homer. Also playing for Allen

AH Spikers Lack Height

The lack of height and number of returning letter winners are two reasons Allen High volley ball coach Steve McManigal pointed out. The talless player on the team is senior Lori: Erwin at 5-9, She's ball coach Steve McManigal pointed by Sue Lanser, a feel his gais will have an uphill battle in the Lewis and Clark Conference race. Allen, which finished the 23 season as co-champs with Homer, will need to work as a ball tread Taylor, strong sery team if it wants to give this year's pre-season favorite, and play from Lanser and Homer, a run for the money, will be supposed to the proof of the country of the proof of the country of the money.



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Jim Strayer News Editor

Lundin

McManigal will be assisted
this year by Gary Troth as both
prepare their spikers for their
sept 1th opener at Wynot in a
triangular which includes Nio-

rrangular which includes Nio-brara. Rest of the schedule September — 14 Ponca. 27-28 at Newcastle Tournament. October – 5 at Winnebago, 12 at Newcastle. 19 Homer, 21 at Walthill, 28 South Sioux City. November — 15 Crass C Districts. Allen's roster

Juniors — LeEtta Keil Cathy Sachau, Marcia Smith Sophomores, Pam Brownell, Lori Malcom, Sharon Peterson Freshmen — Tracy Lund, Lesa Wood, Kila Rasteda, Stacy Koester Julie DeBords, Lori Dickens

Concord
Following the game, a business meeting was conducted by
Jim Pearson. Maurice Boecken.
hayer served watermelon to the

Rural-Urban Youth Meet For Softball

The Northeast Rural Urban Youth organization held their monthly meeting on Aug. 21. A softball game was field at the Dixog County Fairgrounds in Concord.

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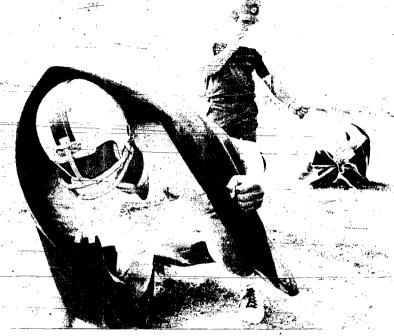
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players charge off in opposite directions, in an example shown here, defensive coach Don Koenig holds up part of the rupe before giving lineman Mark Poehlman, left, and Joe Kenny lihe go ahead to start the tug-of-war.

Cats Facina Three Firsts In Football

Suddenly the Wayne State football season became a bigger problem last week. The Writdcats took on one more game when the University of Northern Jowa dound itself short a game and invited Wayne to fill the gap.

The gap occurred after Mankato State of Minnesota, with only 36 players, canceled lis 1976 season. Mankato and Northern lowa both play in the North Central Conference. Wayne afthetic director LeRoy Simpson and the tootball coaching staff agreed to play UNI at 7.30 Oct. 16 at Cedar Falls, the 16th happed to be an open date for Wayne.

The game will be a tirst for

for Wayne. The game will be a first for the Wildcats in three ways: the first 11-game season ever, the first 13-game season ever, the first 15-game season ever, the first forball encounter with Northernlowa, and the first filme the Cats worl' have to worry about the weather UNI plays in a domed sladium.

the Cats won't have to worry about the weather. UNI plays in a domed stadium. Cast year Northern lowa posted a 9.7 regutar season, then lost in the NCAA Diyson II playoff. In conterence, the Pan thers went of 1 for a second place finish. This year may be a different story for UNI. according to Jim Ferree, sports information di rector. The Panthers are a young team. They will depend on two inexperienced sophomore quarterbacks, and they must replace all but one offensive line stater. Ferree reported. Wayne has its own problems in replacing starters— seven on offense, including two quarter backs, and seven on defense However, toach Del Stottenberg finds promising successors at most positions after a first week of practice.

POLICE BLOTTER

Don't Forget: Rec Football Starts Today

A quick reminder to those youths who want to play city recreation football. Practice starts this week.
Beginning today i Monday boys in grades seven and eight will have there first meeting at 4 p.m. at the city ball park Tuesday youths in tifth and sixth rorades will meet at the same time and on Safurday at 10 a m third and fourth grade boys will begin practice.
Boys should wear Tshirts, cutoffs, tennis shoes or shoes with rubber spikes. Football gear will be checked out Thurs day and Friday at the Middle Center, located above the fure hall at Second and Pearl Streets.

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AGENDA WAYNE CITY COUNCIL August 31, 1976

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need coach jue buy of again should be the focal point of the 1976 squad.

Half of the 14 returning teftermen were starters on last year's 6-2.1 team, whigh was offe of the best teams Laurel has produced in a long time. For that reason, Boyle' is confident his defense will be as strong if not stronger then last year confident his defense shell be as strong if not stronger then last year.

Back are defensive timemen seniors Tim Harrington, Keith Institution, Garth Paulsen and Sive lineup is junior Toby Cunstitution.



JOE BOYLE

State Parks Öpen Until September 15

Contrary to the opinions of many people, the state parks system is operating normally this year as it has since 1960.

"In 1975 we had to cut our season by three weeks because of a financial crunch, but this year our state parks will be open during the conventional May 153 to 58pt. 15 season, said. Dale Bree, assistant director incharge of parks for the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission. Sept. 15. Slate parks include Ponca. Niobrara, Indian Cave, Chadron and Fort Robinson. Cabin renlats, horseback riding, showers, modern restrooms, camper hookups and other modern recreational opportunities terminate on the closing date. The only exception are cabins all. Chadron—and—Earl Robinson, where cabins will be open to public use during the antelope, turkey and deer firearm sea-5005.

ions. All state parks are open year

30val To Liberty Bell was rung the East and West were in 1869.

All state parks are open year round for primitive camping, hiking sightseeing. Bree added. Bree pointed out that the department is aware people are demanding more recreation for longer periods of time and noted that he loresees the possibility of changing the parks operating schedules in the tuture

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attack under the leaverants of Kardell. Boyle intends to use the aerial game more often this year as he breaks loose his runningbacks, brothers Mike and Don Dalton, along with flanker Gleve Stolpe and ends Garth paulsen and Doug Thompson. "Gordie is a good passing quarterback and is good at the option," Boyle pointed out, Other returning lettermen are seniors Calvin Bingham, Dennis

on Freshmen—Lon Swanson, Doug of Indd Nelson, Paul Guern, Die Sufficialist Clark Maxon, Chark Maxon, Chark Wichaus, Shangon Hopkins, Cip Wichel Andale, Steve Stark, John J. Aller John Company Conference Confere John Communication of the Com

Golf Playoffs Are Wednesday

The first round of legislation in the Wayne Country Club men's golf league begins. Wednesday afternoon when The Top Top Grow Learns in the Pro and Conditivisions face each other. The Top Learns in the 19 team. The Top Learns in the 19 team Fro legislate each of the Top Learns in the Conditivision is team 27 followed by 14, 23 and 28. Wednesday's pairings are 10 vs 28. 1 vs. 24, 3 vs. 23 and 5 vs. 17. The winners will advance to the semilification of the Semi

Players making up the four

somes are 10.-Fred Gilder-sleeve. Chuck McDermott. Nell Dinges. Keith Mosley: 3--Harold Schroeder. Orck Armsfring, Chuck Surber, Dave Hove: 7-Dvane Blomenkamp. Steve Schumacher. Harold Ingalis. Bub Jordan. 5- John Addison, Tein McClain. Cal Ward, Wilber Wirkfinsteller.

Realster Bikes Now

The Wayne police department reminds newcomers to Wayne who own bicycles to cegister their bikes as soon as possible. Registration will nell protect owners from someone else claiming their bikes, police said. Cost to register a bike is 50 cents.

Car Forced Off Highway 15

A southbound car operated by Robert Buss of Laurel sustained moderate damage to the right front end shortly before 5 p.m. Friday when the Buss vehicle was forced off Highway 15 and

was forced off Highway 15 and into a guard rail.

According to investigating trooper Dave Headley of Wayne, en aulo driven py Marlyce Herscheid of Carroli was traveling northbound about four miles north of Wayne when she apparently lost control and went into the southbound lane. No one was injured.

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programs by the normal yield established by the ASCS. Butts reported a week ago that about 80 Wayne County far mers had already filed for the crop disaster payments, adding that he expects the total number of applications to eventually include from 80 to 70 per cent of the farmers in the county. Fields cut for stidge must be appraised for yield before cut ting. Yields from fields har vested for grain can be measured in the bin Soybeans are not included in the crop disaster payment program. Determination of eligibility is made locally by file-ASCS county committee. Dryland corn yields in the county were estimated at 55 per cent below normal, yield of 80.

county were estimated at 55 per cent below normal yield of 80 bushels an acre. Yields on 20,000 acres of attalla were estimated at 80 per cent below normal yield of three tons an acre. Estimated reduction for soy beans was set at 40 per cent below the normal 40 bushels an acre yield.

PUBLIC NOTICES BECAUSE THE PEOPL MUST KNOW

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT Case No. 4719 In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska In the Matter of the Estate of T P. Roberts, Deceased State of Nebraska, To. All Con-cerned.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, August 30, 1976 🕝 🖓

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(s) Luverna Hilton Association County Judge (Publ. Aug. 16, 23, 30)

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Carroll News

Carroll Businessmen Fork Plan Dinner, Dance

The Carroll Businessmen's tub is planning to sponsor an appreciating. Day in Carroll in enear future. The group also aris to sponsor a dance for the interest of the control of the contro

wives attended to the meeting and Mrs. LeRoy Nelson reported on the last meeting. Next meeting will be Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. at 'Ron's Steakhouse losts are Dennis Rohdes' and Randy Schluns.

Randy Schluns.

Attending School
"Several young people of the
Carroli Community are planning
to attend school this fall.
They are Carry Hansen, Shery,
Petersen and Carol Peterson,
students at the University of
Nebraska, Lincolin; Dennis Mag
nuson, second year student at
Wayne State College; Howell
and Ann Rees, Pam Malchow,
Kevin Hansen, Kenneth Claussen, Peggy Bowers and Todd
Huribert, all students at North
east Technical Community College at Norfolk, and Doug Jnkins, who is attending technical
school at Curtis
Kirk Loberg will join the Air
Force on Sept. 12

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CAROLYN VAKOC

returning home Aug. 23.

In Hokkamp Home
Guests last Monday evening in
the home of Mrs. Kafrie Hokamp
yere Mr and Mrs. Jack Blotz of
Happy Camp. Calift., Mr and
Mrs. Bob Snodgrass. Christi and
Robby, of Denver. Mr and Mrs
Gaylen Bierschenik, Marsha
and Alfred Bierschenik, Marsha
and Cindy, all of Belden. Mr
and Mrs. Bob Weisenberg of
Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon
Hokamp and Mitch
The Tack Bioftzes lett Aug. 24
after spending several days
here.

Birthday Fete

Birthday Fete
Vernon (Steve) Hokamp vas
honored Aug 17 or his birthday
when eventing guests were the
Bob Weisenbergs of Laurel.
Pam Hokamp of Hassings, Mrs.
Jack Blotz of Happy Camp. Calif
the Delbert Kruegers and Mrs.
Katie Hokamp, all of Beiden, the
Earl Andersons and the Don
Winklebauers

Two Birthdays

Two Birthdays

Mrs. Charles Whitney and

Mrs. Louse Boyce were honored lifty. The Steve Petersons of Color their birthdays Aug 19 Johne Morris, daughter of Mr Diane Were Mrs Boyce. Mrs. and Mrs. Erwin Morris, has Walter Lage. Mrs. Erma Johne Morris, has well as the Lage. Mrs. Erma Johne Mrs. Rex Chapman.

Two played cards, followers and Dallas Hansen spent leach in Pender. Ponca and Newsastle

Morris Birthday
Mr. and Mrs. Scott Deck,
Hoskins. and the Randy Schtuns
family were guests in the Erwin
Morris home last Sunday, honoring Diane's birthday.
Monday evening supper guests
in the Morris home were Lloyd
Thomas of Seaffle, Wash.,
Alfred Thomas and Mrs. E. A.
Morris



Hoskins News

13 at Luncheon

Ten members and three guests. Dr. Florence Schroeder of Albuquerque. N.M., Mrs. Erwin Ulrich and Mrs. Carl Hinzman, altendéd a dessert luncheon of the fown and Country Garden. Club. .held Tuesday given by Mrs. Emella Walker, in the home of Mrs. Arrhur belsmer.

Mrs. Lyle Marolz opened her meeting with a poem, entitled "Hope for Tomorrow". Roll call Fredrick Schroeder, son of Dr. "Hope for Tomorrow". Roll call dent at the University of San

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Four Win Prizes
Mrs. Gladys Gaebler, Mrs.
Minnie Graef, Mrs. C.O. With
and Mrs. J.G. Swiegard re

American Association of Uni-ersity Women (AAUW) will egin the season with a get capainted coffee Thursday eve-ing Sept 2, in the home of Mrs-usan Miller, 803 D. Valley Dr., in Wayne, All women who have sequired a B.A or B.S. degree

acquired a B.A or B.S degree from an accredited university of collegerare invited to attend the coffee from 2 to 9.30 p.m. First regular meeting of the group will be Sept 9 at 6.30 p.m. in the Wahud room of the Wayne State College Student Union building Meetings are held every other month.

Storing Foods Program to Be Televised

Potatoes can usually be safely tored in insulated styrofoam oolers in most garages during the winter and socion months.

AAUW Coffee to Start Year

21 Members Attend LCW

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, August 20, 1976

Mrs. Ed Oswald 286-4872

ceived prizes at the Wednesday evening meeting of Confract. The group met in the Lloyd Behmer home. Sept. 8 meeting will be in the Dr. N. L. Dilman home.

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CHILDREN'S BOOK

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stored in insulated, styrofoam coolers in most garages during the writer and spring months. This and other methods of storing garden styrplus will be the topic of discussion on Back yard Farmer RFD on Sept 8 The 30 minute show is a University of Nebraska program aired at 7 p.m. over the Nebraska Television Network. The Sept 8 show will be hosted by Joanne Nill, home economics extension editor with the UNI. Department of Agricultural Communications. Various methods of storing fruits and vegetables for the winter months will be demonstrated by Donald Steinenger, extension horticulturist at the University of Nebraska Lincoin, and Brent Hoadley, association of horticulture at

specialist
Teresa Shaffer, extension food
and nutrition specialist at UN-L,
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for the second half of the show
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Members of the Concord Volunteer Fire Department answered a call Thursday afternoon to extinguish a roadside fire about three miles west of Concord.

Guests in the Erick Netson returned home Monday evening home Aug. 25, honoring heir from a four of Acapuico, Mexiwedding anniyersary, were Clifford Stallings, Jim Nelsons, States Attled Chemical Co. Han Arthur Johnsons, Glen Rices and Ernest Richt.

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Coming Events
Monday, Aug. 30: Concord
Betterment and Bicentennial
meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 1: Concord
Womens Welfare Club, Mrs.
Ivar Anderson, 2 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 2: Mary
Circl; Mrs. Florence Johnson,
Laural, 2 p.m.; Noomi Circle,
Mrs. Ted Johnson; 2 p.m. Rulh
Circle, Mrs. Kenneth Otson, 2
p.m.; Martha Circle, Mrs.
Winlow Wallin, 8 p.m.

The Kenneth Olsons spent last



Ethel J. Hanson

Ethel J. Hanson of Sloux City died Tuesday at \$1. Joseph's Hospital. She was 84 years old.
Memorial services were held Thursday at the Presbyter ian Church. Wakefield, with the Rev. William Skinner, officialing.
Pallbearers were David Hitz. Alden Backstrom. Merlin Felt, Arthur Hanson, Randall Shaw and Eugene Swanson. Purial was in hhe Wakefield. Cematery.
The daughter of Jens O and Anna Christenson Felt, she was born July 9, 1892, in Wakefield. She was united in marriage to Robert Hanson on May 12, 1921, at the Presbyter-lan Church. Wakefield.
The couple lived in the Wakefield community for many years following their marriage. In 1934 they moved to Sioux City, where she was employed at \$1. Joseph's Hospital Preceding her in death was her husband in 1966. Survivors Include one son, Robert of Sibbley, Ia., and daughter. Was Alden (Helen) Johnson of Wandru Creek. Cellf., six grand one sister, Ida Fleetwood, both of Wakefield, and several nephews and nieces.

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ning. Clarence Rastedes spent last weekend in the John Escher

Charence Rastedes spent last weekend in the John Eschartener, Blair Harold Mackiem and Norma Erlandson, Laurel, v.sit ed in the Oscar Johnson home Tuesday afternoon Arvid Peter sons joined "them for cottlee Mrs. Johnson recently refurned home from the Providence Medical Center in Wayne Guests last Sunday and Monday were the W E Hanson, Paul ette Hanson Tecumseh Gien Magnisons, Mrs. Art Johnson, and Laurence Backstrams.

and Laurence Backstroms. Wayne The George Andersons have received word from a newphew. Keith Warren of Fort Collins. Colo that Warren's wife. Sharon and daughters Pam and Stacy, were killed Aug 25 in an automobile accident near Loze land. Colo Funeral services were Friday Mrs Harold Johnson, Stevene Friday and Tasha, and the Dwayne Klausen family, all of Omaha, spent some time in the Kenneth Klausen home last week and Wakefield Mrs Klausen at the Wakefield Health Care Center Mrs Klausen refurned home Thursday

Mrs Kla Thursday

87th Birthday Fete

Mrs. Anna Voccks, observed her 87th birthday Wednesday at the Wayne Care Centre. Guests who gathered at the Centre during the day were the Richard Millers and Juleentho Base of the Centre Centre Richard Millers and Juleentho Based a birthday care for her grandmother.

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Nikie Kraemaer **Engaged to** Doug Delperdang

Mr and Mrs. Darold Kraemaer of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Millon Delperdang of Marcus, la. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children. Nikie Kraemaer and Doug Delperdang. Miss Kraemaer graduated from Wayne High School in 1972 and from the nurse's aid program at Northeast Technical Community College in Norfolk in 1974. Her flance, a 1972 graduate of Remsen St. Mary High School in Remsen, la., is a student at Wayne State College and will graduate in December. The couple are planning a Nov. 19 wedding at \$1. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne



Villa Birthday Party

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Giadys Vath. Harold Gilder
sieeve. Alice Boyce and Tillie
Odergaard observed their birth
days Friday evening during a
pottuck supper at the Villa
Bible study at the Villa
Bible study at the Villa was
choducted Wednesday morning
by the Rev Larry Ostercamp of
the Evangelical Free Church inWayne Pastor Ostercamp studied the 19th chapter of John
Seventeen members of the Villa
Wayne Tenants Club met Tues
day afternoon for cards and
games Hostesses were Alice
Boyce and Florence Siemers.
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A heritage party was held at the Villa on Aug 20. Each member brought an item and fold about it.



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Monday, Hot dog, french fries,
geanut butter cookles, bear sauce
Tursdey: Taverns, potato chips,
peas, pudding
Wednesday, Fish Sandwiches,
apple salad, chocolate cake
Thursday, Goulash, green beans,
peach sauce, beenut butter bread
Friday: Pizza burgers, jello,
buttered com.

bread
Friday, Pizza, tossed salad, potato chips, chocolate chip bars
Mifk served with each meal

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and peacut butter peak and carrols, pear sauce. Charbroiled steak sandwich tafer gems, buttered corn, apple bars. Friday. Tacos rolls and butter lettuce, sherbert.

MEETINGS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31 Ladies Day, Wayne Country Club Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.

program, 1 p.m. Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
United Presbyterian Women covered dish luncheon and

Centre, 2 p.m. Senior Citizens Control Citizens Center, 2 p.m. Senior Citizens Center bridge class, 3 p.m. American Association of University Women getacquanted coffee, Mrs. Susan Militer, 803 D. Valley Dr. 7 to 9 30 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2 _____ ens Center band entertains at Wayne Care

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, women met Wednesday at the at 2 p.m. A love offering will be church with 21 members. A laken for the state convention in tessing on Indian Culture was October given by Mrs. Herb Hansen, Mrs. Jack Langemeier and Mrs. Jewell Schock

It was announced that the state LCA convention will be held in Omaha Oct 15:27. Names for delegates were taken. The 1976 LCW project, which is the purchase of new slup upours and soup bowls for the church, was discussed and an expled.

Lunch was served by Mrs Paul Bainr Mrs Jewell Schock and Mrs. Harry Gust

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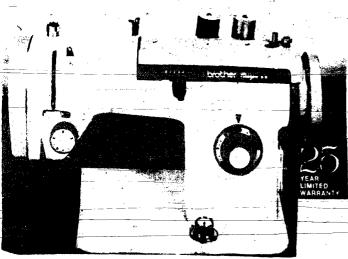
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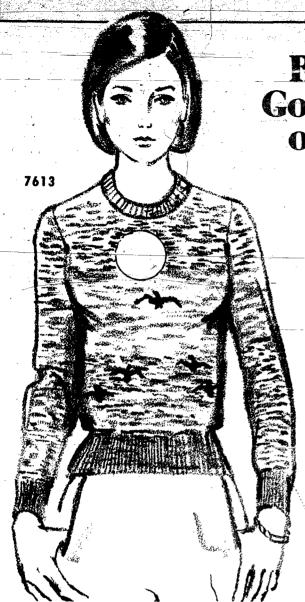
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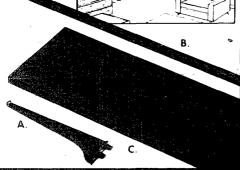
B. ALUMINUM STANDARDS

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2-FT.	1.47	1.19
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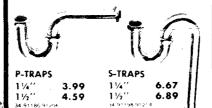
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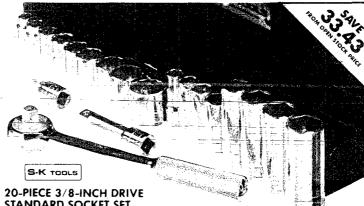
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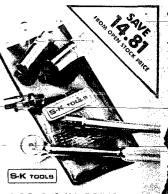
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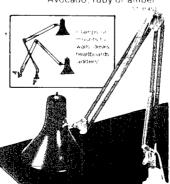
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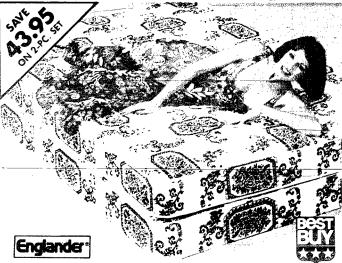
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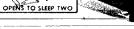
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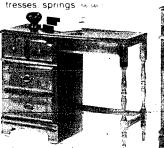
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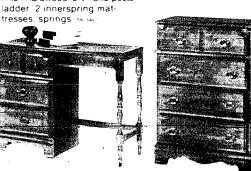
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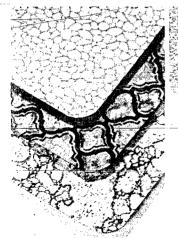


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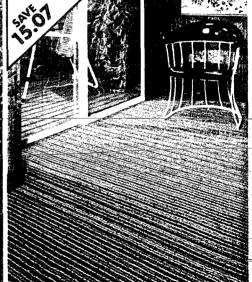
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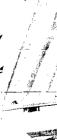
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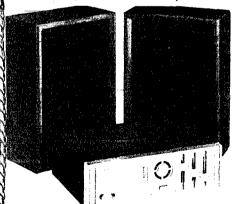
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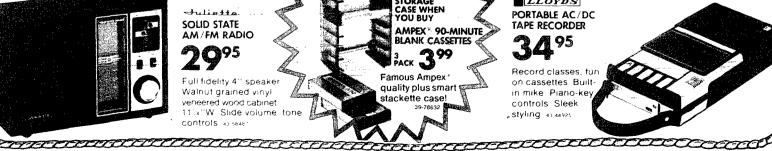
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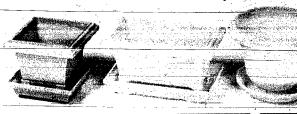


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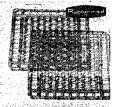
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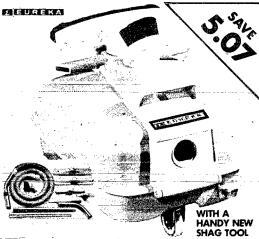
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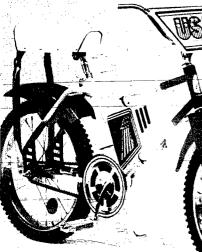
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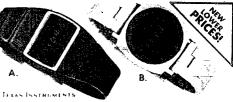
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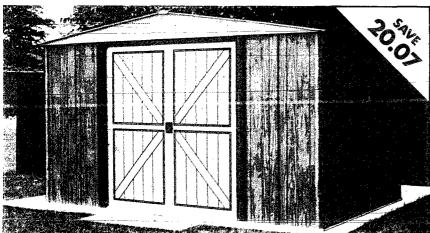


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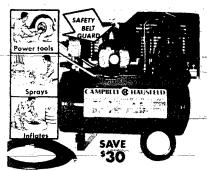


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