NEBR. STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

County Levy at 13.46 Mills

Wayne County's 1977-78 budget is \$650,000 higher then real and estimated expenses for 1976-77, but the property tax requirement is up by only, about \$17,000 and the mill levy, thanks to a higher_total_valuation_is_tower—Total amount budgeted for the ensuing fiscal year is \$2,075,614;

Wayne County's **Economy Shows** Added Strength

Wayne County's economy picked up momentum in the past year, according to a national survey of business activity, just released.

sorrige of business activity, just released. The added strength, evidenced by the volume of business done by local_refail stores, reflected a relatively high level of income and a freer spending attitude on the part of consumers. The facts and figures bearing this out are based upon a nation-wide survey prepared and released by the Marketing Economics Institute in New York. Its copyrighted report gives comparable data on income and spending for communities in all parts of the country. The business picture in Wayne County reflects the strong purchasing power of the local populations.

County reflects the strong pur-chasing power of the local popu-lation. With a considerable amount of spendable money at their command, in the form of disposable income and a backlog of savings, most families were able to spend more than before. — The survey shows that dis-posable income in the year, after deduction for personal-tax-es, amounted to \$40,617,000. See ECONOMY, page 10

Coleridge Is Site For Legislative Hearing on Water

The Nebraska Legislature's Jublic Works Committee will onduct a public hearing in Cole-idge Wednesday evening to

The Nebraska Legislature's Public Works Committee will conduct a public hearing in Coleridge Wednesday evening to take testimony about water problems in Northeast Nebraska according to Sen. Elroy Hefner of Coleridge.

Hefner, whose district includes Knox and Cedar counties and parts of Pierce and Wayne counties and parts of Pierce and Wayne counties said he helped organize the meeting after conflicts arose between some domestic well users and Irrigators. Reports of irrigations interfering with the operation of domestic wells have been fielded from the McLean and Hartington areas. Senator Maurice Kremer of Aurora, Public Works Committee chairman, suggested that the formal intearing be scheduled.

Hefner urged farmers, livestock raisers and irrigators to attend the meeting at the Coleridge community building at 7 p.m. All phases of water problems will be discussed and testimony will be taken. Among those who will speak and answer questions are Dennis Lawton, hydrologist with the University's Conservation and Survey Division: Steve Oltmans, manager of I Lower Etkhorn Naurual Resources District; and Tom Moser, manager of the Lewis sources District; and Tom sources District; and Tom moser, manager of the Lewis and Clark Natural Resources. District. State senators from Northeast Nebraska legislative districts wi.1 also be in atten-dance in addition to the senators on the Public Works Committee.

A State of Nebraska budget analyst who says "big govern-mert is inefficient, unresponsi-ble, and self serving," has an-nounced his candidacy for the 1978 First District Congressional race.

race.

Harlow A. Hyde, a Nebraska
Department of Public Institutions management and budget
analyst, said he will run as an
independent candidate to avoid
(constraints provided by the
pressure to support the 'party

line."
Hyde, a native of Pierre, S.D.,
holds a bachelor's degree in
public administration and a
master's degree in business
administration from the Univer-

HARLOW HYDE

compared with \$1,424,313. About \$626,000 of the lotal will be provided by the county mill levy on property, compared with about \$609,000 last year. The 1977-78 county mill levy is estimated at 13.46, based on a \$12,450,000 last water than \$1,450.

\$47,459,000 valuation, compared with 13.18 in 1976-77, based on a ee MILLS, page 10

Paner Drive Planned

The monthly Boy Scout paper drive is scheduled for Saturday, Bundles must be tied and should be at curb side by 8 a.m. Twine tor lying bundles is available at Carhart Lumber and Gerald's Decorating, Dr. J J. Liska is in charge.

Community Club Planning, Party, **Benefit Game**

The Winside Community Club will sponsor a "get acquain-ted" party Monday night at the

ted" party Monday night at the city auditorium.
Farmers, teachers, and other Winside area residents are invited to attend the party, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Lunch will be served and card players will compete for prizes.
The community club will also sponsor a benefit softball game Sept. 11 at 2 p.m. for Ray Jacobsen, who lost a finger in a naccident during this year's Old Settlers Picnic.
A team from Sloux City tele-

pettiers Picnic.

A team from Sioux City television station KCAU will face a team of local players on the Winside diamond.

Social Services Unit Is Seeking Foster Parents

Multi-County Social Service
Unit 141 (MCSSU-141), operating in Antelope, Cedar, Madison, Pierce, Stanton, and Wayne
counties, is seeking foster homes
for children on both a long and
short term basis according to
director Harry Mead.
Mead said children in many
instances have been removed
from their homes on very short
notice because of abuse or neglect.

lect.
Licensed foster parents, receive compensation, Mead
said. Interested parties can receive further information by
calling MCSSU-141 in Norfolk at
37-7633.

THE WAYNE HERALD

This Issue ... 20 Pages ... Two Sections Plus Supplement



HUBERT EATON stands amid the thousands of glass shards left after hall Saturday night shattered more than 5,000 square feet of glass panes the list Wakefield greenhouse Inset shows half stones saved by Gordon Bressler, compared with golf ball.

Nebraska Aggies Alumni Reunite on WSC Campus

Wayne State College was host Saturday and Sunday for an alumni reunion of the Nebraska "Aggies."
That was the nickname for the Nebraska School of Agriculture, started on the University of Nebraka East Campus in the 1890s in Lincoln and operated until 1929.
According to alumni association secretary Bill Roiotson of Lincoln, the school compressed a regular nine-month high school curriculum into sixmonths each year with emphasis on agriculture.
Students came from the state's rural areas to attend the school, boarding with residents near the campus. The accelerated schedule was followed because students were needed on their home farms six months a year.

sity of South Dakota. He was formerly employed as an analyst by the South Dakota Personnel Division and Budget Office.

If elected, Hyde said, he will accept only \$25,000 of the \$57,000 annual salary now received by congressmen, returning the rest to the State of Nebraska Treasury.

ury.

"Being elected to national of-

reconomy . . ."

Federal government is "insufficiently controlled, and continually becoming unresponsive, wasteful, self-serving, and arrogant," he said.

Candidate Will Run as Independent

The campus was coeducational with girls able to earn a certificate which at the time allowed them to teach in rural elementary schools. Boys studied subjects including dairy manufacturing, farm engines, and livestock judging. Subjects for girls included home economics. All students studied physics, chemestry, botony, English, and math. The school's football and basketball teams were called the St. Mary's Classes

Begin Wednesday Classes at St. Mary's grade school in Wayne will begin Wed-nesday, principal Mrs. Jim Se ward reminds students and

parents.
Starting time for classes is 8:30 a.m.

Fall Registration Begins Tuesday At Wayne State

Fall class registration for Wayne State College (WSC) be-gins Tuesday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Residence Halls open Mon., at noon and classes begin Wed-

ury.

"Being elected to national office is a great honor in itself, it is not necessary to also have an extravagant salary as an additional reward."

Hyde also sald he will not accept more than \$50 from any individual or group, estimating he will have to raise about \$25,000 for his campaign.

His position on issues will always be available in writing, Hyde said.

Federal government must take the leading role in some areas and have broad authority, Hyde said. "However, much of what I feel the government does loady serves to limit personal freedoms, overregulate commerce and local governments. Iimit local decision making, stifle individual incentive, revended a contract of the co p.m. Kesidence Halls open Mon., at noon and classes begin Wednesday. Students not already enrolled should pick up a registration packet in the Keypunch Room in the basement of the Hahn Administration Building. After the enclosed cards are filled out, students should proceed to the third floor to visit with their advisers. Class cards from various departments should then be picked up and returned to the Computer Center.

Tuition for Nebraska residents is \$15.50 per credit hour and \$27.50 for non-residents. Fees are assessed according to the number of hours the student is enrolled. Tuition and lees will be payable Sept. 13, 14 and 15 after all class changes have been made.

Students taking evening class-

all Ziass Chänges have been made.
— Students taking evening classes only can register from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. the date of the first class meeting. Evening classes begin Wednesday, Aug. 31; Thursday, Sept. 1: Tuesday, Sept. 6, and Monday, Sept. 12. Registration for WSC extension courses will be according to individual class offerings throughout the year.

Nebraska Aggies. There were no spring sports because students were already back on the farm, helping with planting.

The school was closed in 1929 as a result of the Smith-Hughes Act which provided for vocational agriculture courses in high schools. Rolofson said.

The alumni officer noted the two oldest graduates who attended the reunion Saturday and Sunday on the WSC campus were Ira Kindig of Lincoln, and William Schulle, both graduates of the class of 1999. In addition, six members of the 1927 golden

Generation," which will are Monday at 7 p.m.
Ine half dozen film clips were part of previous "Grand Gen-eration" telecasts and were selected for Monday's special hour-long edition of the pro-

No Edition Labor Day

jubilee class attended the re union. Registration for the reunion began at 1 p m Saturday at the WSC Student Center. A buffet dinner Saturday night included entertainment by the Gingham Gals and Combination Kids 4-H vocal groups.

Church services were conducted at the Student Union Sunday morning and a noon banquet concluded the reunion. About 75 alumni and wives attended. Next year's reunion will be on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus.

The Weather

Mrs. Mable Savidge of Wayne bow has relied on art books for will be one of six Nebraskans her training in painting, teatured Monday on the Neb - Mrs. Leora Beil of Linraska Educational Television colin, who is in her 70s, contin-Network program. "The Grand ues to operate The Home Groc-Generation," which will air

Golf Ball Size Hail Hits Wakefield Area

Hubert Eaton's lucky streak was shattered Saturday night, along with several thousand square feet in thousand square feet in thousand square feet in the said he had never lost a pane of glass to hail in 35 years in business. That ended Saturday night when Wakefield and the surrounding area was bombarded for 10 minutes, from about 6:45 to 6:55 p.m., by golf ball size hail.

Every glass pane in four greenhouses owned by Eaton was shattered, some 5,000 square feet, he estimated. Greenhouse plants also suffered extensive damage, although many are salvagable, he said. Eaton seemed to take the misfourtune in stride Monday morning as he worked to clear the debris. "It looks bad now," he said, "but come back in a week and it will make a big difference."

Eaton said he would replace the glass panes. About half of the roof

Deadline Extended

The Wayne County welfare office has announced an extension of the cut-off date for fuel

sion of the current date for ruel bill assistance applications. The original deadline for sub-mitting the applications, which are a part of the crisis inter-vention act, was Aug. 22. The new deadline is Sept. 23.

area of his greenhouses already had fiberglass installed and the panels stood up well to the Saturday night bombardment. The National Weather Service office in Norfolk said its radar indicated the storm covered an area extending from near Laurel southeast to Wakefield. The area was narrow, two miles or less wide, adding that the radar doesn't necessarily show the entire area that received hail. Precipitation Saturday night was .93 of an inch.
Farmers in about 15 sections in northeastern Wayne County suffered crop and building damage, according to a report compiled Tuesday by the county emergency board.
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compiled Tuesday by the county compiled Tuesday by the county emergency board.

The report indicates damage to about 4,000 acres of corn with an average loss of 20 per cent, 2,400 acres of soybeans with an average loss of 50 per cent, 150 acres of forage sorghum with an average loss of 50 per cent, and 700 acres of falfalfa with an average loss of 50 per cent, and average loss of 10 per cent.

Estimated dollar losses are: cern. \$144,000: soybeans, \$210,000 sorghum, \$24,000 and alfalfa, \$7,000.

Ray Butts. county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service director, said soybeans were the hardest hit, with losses of 100 per cent in some instances. Bob Ostergard, chairman of the Dixon County ASCS committee, said soybean stems in some cases were com-

See HAIL, page 10

Jarvis Is New Store Manager

Ken Jarvis brought 10 years of management experience along when he became manager of the: Wayne Gamble's store Aug. 5.
A 1963 graduate of Lewistown (Mo.) High School, Jarvis has managed Gamble's outlets in Monmouth. Ill. Warsaw, Ind., Big Rapids, Mich.; and Poplar Bluffs, Mo.
He and wife Barb have two children, Staci, 8 and Tara, 5.



WSC Extends Campus the working public that are interested in pursuing a degree in business. If enrollment for these courses is good, if would be bright for future extension courses leading to a degree." Enrollment for the classes will be on the date of the first class session. The courses offered are introductory Accounting 1, Sept. 6, from 6-8; 30 p.m.; Electronic Data Processing, Sept. 6, 8:30-11 p.m.; Real Estate Law, Wednesday, Sept. 7, 6-8:30, p.m.; Principles of Real Estate, Sept.

ram. WSC is offering five new busi

WSC is offering five new business classes beginning Sept. 6. at the South Sioux City High School. Each class is worth three college credits and can be applied toward a bachelor's degree in business at WSC. Neill Swanson, head of the Division of Business, WSC, said the new classes may develop into a continued sequence of business classes, depending on demand

demand demand for these classes will determine what is offered in the future." Swanson said. "We are trying to reach adults and

ETV Show Features Wayne Woman

See ETV, page 10

in the following sequence:

—Alert, used for tornado or other natural disaster warning, both high and-low siren on for one minute. ery, known as "the little store," by her patrons. Mrs. Bell says the store keeps her "from get-ting lonely as people stop to buy

The montly testing of Wayne's Civil Defense sirens is scheduled for Friday at 1 p.m., police chief Vern Fairchild announced. Sirens will be allowed to run one minute with a three-minute pause between each siren test. Sirens will be tested in the following sequences.

Siren Test Is Friday

—Attack, both high and lo sirens on for ten seconds, off f ten seconds, continuing for o minute.

ten seconds, continuing for one minute.

The normal time sequence for each signal would be a full three minutes. They will be sounded for only one minute for testing purposes so the public can quickly determine the difference between a test and an actual warning, Fairchild said.

In the event of a real warning, the public should immediately take sheller upon hearing either the alert or attack signals, Fairchild said, but no action is necessary during testing.

7, 8:30-11 p.m., and Business Law. 1, Sept. 7-9:30 p.m. Swanson såid the Dakota County Board of Realbors in South Sioux helped select the courses offered. He said the courses could help real estate salesmen and brokers receive approved. training for license renewal.

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renewal.

"The Dakota County Board of Realfors also helped in advising us on other courses to offer."

Swanson said. "We have always offered courses in other towns and cities, but I do not think we have come to the point where we have actually made a commitment for a degree program. Depending on demand, this could be our lirst."

Tuition for each three-hour See CAMPUS, page 10

DOR Schedules Public Hearing

The Nebraska Department o The Nebraska Department of Roads (DOR) has scheduled a meeting in O'Neill for Sept. 20, to allow residents of 18 Northeast Nebraska countles to express their views about highways and to discuss recently published construction plans for the 1978 through 1983 fiscal years.

the 1978 through 1983 tiscal years.
The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the O'Neill National Guard armory.
Counties included in the meeting are Wayne, Dixon, Holt, Boyd, Knox, Antelope, Cedar, Dakota, Thurston, Madison, Stanton, Cuming, Burt, Colfax, Platte, Boone, Pierce, and Nance

Property Valuations Up \$4.5 Million

vsu. Valuations for all communities

in the county were also higher than in 1976, Mrs. Stipp said.

more than \$13.2 million in 1976 to 1977.
Under the personal property category. Ilivestock numbers increase, pushing the value from \$4.18 million in 1976, to \$5.17 million in 1976 to \$5.17 million. Machinery valuation is up slif-fly from \$3.5 million to \$5.38 million. Mrs. Stipp Said the 1977 county not using new rature of tigure reflects higher valuations placed on machinery, being closer to market value than before Business inventory valuations reached \$1.39 million, compared with \$1.2 million in 1976.
The new 1011 valuation is \$47,459.000.
Shaded on the 1976 relief fund, revenue, Mrs. Stipp said. She said the revaluation of the new 1012 valuation is \$47,459.000.
The 1977 state legislature passed LB \$18, which will phase out personal property taxes over

Pesonal	10,202,960	13,256,110
Motor Vehicle	2,152,535	2,996,020
Specials	969,115	1,052,345
Total	42,965,060	47,469,100
	Personal Property	
	1976	1977
Livestock	\$4,188,595	\$5,171,680
Machinery	3,517,265	5,284,400
Business	1,210,200	1,396,475
Co	mmunity Valuations	

	1976	197
Wayne	\$9,489,035	\$10,200
Winside	685,200	725
Carroll	307,735 ,	361
Hoskins	359,855	401
Sholes	57,080	67
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	1976	1977
Real Estate	\$29,640,450	\$30,154,625
Pesonal	10,202,960	13,256,110
Motor Vehicle	2,152,535	2,996,020
Specials	969,115	1,052,34
Total	42,965,060	47,469,10
	Property	

a three-year period. Farm machinery will not be assessed in 1978, businesses inventories will be dropped in 1979, and livestock will be exempted in 1980.

nour-long edition of the program.

Mrs. Savidge talks about the experiences she and her husband had when they operated a dramatic touring company in Nebrasks in the early 1900s. The program will include old pictures saved from the Savidges' touring days.

Also included in the program will be:

— Mrs. Alice Cumbow of Valentine, who is in her 80s, is a self-faught artist who has had her artwork exhibited in Shedon Art Gallery. She prefers paintings of Nebraska Sandhill landscapes in oils working mostly from photographs. Mrs. Cum Wayne County's assessed property valuation for 1977 is about \$4.5 million higher than the 1976 figure, county assessor Doris Stipp announced Tuesday. Personal property shows the biggest increase, climbing from about \$10.2 million in 1976 to more than \$13.2 million for 1977. Under the personal property

The Wayne Herald will not publish a Monday. Sept. 5, issue, in observance of Labor Day that day. —

Advertisers and contributers are reminded to keep the holiday schedule in night when submitting copy conserning upcoming events.

Local, state and federal governmental offices will be cosed for the holiday and most Wayne businesses will also be closed.

Sachaus Wed at Ponca Church

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Edward
Sachau, who were married Aug.

13 At St. Joseph's Catholic
Church in Ponca, are making
The bridge; making sachau's
Grage in Martinsburg.
The Brown Darks officiated
at the 2 p.m. ceremony. Flower
girl was Brandy Blohm of Martinsburg and Fishurg and Fishurg and Fishurg and Fishurg and Fishurg and Fishurg and Sachau's
Gronelius of Moville,

1975 graduate of the University
And Sachau Allen.
Eileen Barto of Moville sang
"Follow Me," "Evergreen" and
"The Wedding Song," accompanied by Brenda Rich, also of
Moville.

Maid of honer, was Michelle

Moville.
Maid of honor was Michelle
Sachau of Allen, and bridesmaids were Arleen Barto, Julie
Cornelius and Kerri Cornelius,
all of Moville.

all of Moville.

Best man was William Sachau
of Allen, and groomsmen were
Dave Patterson of Cozad, Wayne
Rastede of Allen and Lynn Stall-

Dave Patterson of Cozad, Wayne Rastede of Allen and Lynn Stallbaum of Martinsburg.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, was attired in an empire gown of polyester organiza, styled with a solitaine neckline bordered in Nottingham ribbon threaded lace, and sheer bishop sleeves ending in lace to match the neckline. Vertical bands of lace accented the skirt, which featured a flounce hemitine and full, chapel length train in matching Nottingham ribbon threaded lace. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

The bride's attendants wore halter style dresses of migreen polyester with matching capes and wide-brimmed has with sheer trains. Each carried a single long-stemmed rose.

The bridegroom wore a white tuxedg with a white ruffled shirts. Each wore a single rose, which was the style dresses of migreen polyester with matching capes and wide-brimmed has with sheer trains. Each carried a single long-stemmed rose.

The bride's matcher wore a floor-length silver sleeveless. The bride's mother wore a long, tan print with a cape. Both had a red carnation corsage.

Cathy Sachau of Allen and Connie Sachau and Janine Tarsi

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red carnation corsage.

Cathy Sachau of Alien and
Connie Sachau and Janine Tarsi
of Imperial arranged gifts at the
reception which followed in the
church partors. Hostesses were
ceratine Urbanee of Wakefrield
and Diann Hollman of Wakefield.

The cake, baked by Mrs. John
Rasmussen of Ponca. was cut
and served by Mrs. Elizabeth
Uhl of Atlen. Mrs. Kermit Cornelius of Omaha poured and Amy
Cornelius of Moville and Monica
Rasmussen of Ponca served
punch.

Echtenkamp-Kendall Vows Spoken

United in marriage in a 3 p.m., double ring ceremony Aug. 13 at Open. Bible Church in Jefferson, la. were. Karen Echtenkamp-and Phillip Kendall.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Echtenkamp of Wayne. The bridegroom is the son of Otha Kendall of Jefferson.
The Rev. Harold Pope officiated and Helen Lehman sang. "The Wedding Song" and "We've Only Just Begun." Organist was Mrs. Gary West. All are of Jefferson.
The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a floor-length gown. an Affred Angelo original, fashioned of imported sheer organdy and trimmed with re-embroidered Alencon lace and medallions. Pear's accented the natural waistline, high collar and cap sleeves, and a medallion decor with beads was, featured on the A-line skirt which was edged in a wide lace and pleated flounce. Lace pleats were featured on the attanded, chapel-length train. Her silk illusion veil was edged with wide 'Alencon lace and attached to lace tiara. She carried yellow sweetheart roses.

carried yellow sweetheart roses.

Linda Muth was matron of honor and Fred Muth was best man. Both are of Jefferson. The bride's personal attendant was Donna Nelson of Scranton. Ia. The bride's attendant wore a long, polykhit gown of lemon yellow which was styled with a wide sleeve and cross collar with a sash at the back. Her hat was a matching yellow braid with an illusion veil and streamers, and she carried a single yellow sheetheart rose.

The men in the wedding party wore mint green tuxedoes with mind green shirts.

Mrs. Echlenkamp wore a green knit with beige accessories. Flower girl was Jeanne Echlenkamp of Kearney and ring bearer was Benji Kendall of Jefferson. Candelighters-were Rollie Kendall and Phillip Kendall, both of Jefferson and

Guests were registered by Debbie Nelson of Jefferson and ushered into the church by Dennis Echtenkamp of Kearney, Douglas Echtenkamp of Wayne and Wayne Shoesmith and Tracy Kendall, both of Jefferson.

Tracy Kendall, both of Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lipke of Grand Junction, Ia. greeted guests who attended a reception afterward at the church fellowship hall. Giffs were arranged by Mary Dever of Burlington, Ia., Heather Lewis of Jefferson, Ia., Tisha Gothrie of Hampton, Ia. and JoAnn Goodall of Central City, Ia.

Pearla Benjamin of Norfolk and Jolene Shoesmith of efferson cut and served the cake. Bernice Meyer of Pender oured and Kathleen Baker of Lincoln served punch.

Waitresses were Kelly Kendall and Bonnie Thomas, both of Jefferson. Others assisting at the reception were Kristi Kendall and Candy Kendall.



The couple took a wedding trip to Missouri and are making their first home at 306 Rushview, Jefferson, Ia.

Hamm-Wooden **Reunion Held** At Wayne Park

At Wayne Park
Thirty-flive members of the
Hamm-Wooden families attended a reunion Sunday at Bressler
Park in Wayne, coming from
Missouri; Iowa; Wakefield,
Cairo, Winside, Carroll, Pender,
Wayne and Hartington.
Walter Hamm was auctioneer
for a white elephant sale.
Mrs. Virgle Sandage of Woodbine, Ia. was the oldest woman
attending and Harry Nelson of
Missouri was the oldest man
present. The youngest boy was
John David Hancock of Winside,
and the youngest girl was Jennifer_Mae Hancock. also of Winside.

side.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson of Missouri traveled the greatest distance to attend the event.

distance to attend the event. Four weddings, three deaths and six births were recorded for the past year. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamm of Winside were in charge of arrangements. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pospishil of Wayne are in charge of the 1978 reunion, scheduled for the third Sunday in August.

Son Baptized

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The Rev. William Anderson officiated at baptismal services Sunday morning at the Dixon United Methodist Church for Eric David Abts.

Eric is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Abts of Dixon.

Dinner guests afterward in the Abts home were Mr. and Mrs. Capt Eckert and Anita, Mrs. C.D. Ankeny, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Abts. Belden, the Rev. and Mrs. William Anderson and Eric, and Mrs. and Mrs. Warren Creamer, Norfolk. Pete Seyl of Belden joined them in the afternoon.

MR. AND MRS. KENT SACHAU

Immanuel Women Meet

Twenty-six members of the Mrs. Merle Roeber, Mrs. Gary Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid Hank, Mrs. Larry Echtenkamp met with co-hostesses Mrs. and Mrs. Oscar Gemelke are on Helen: Echtenkamp and Mrs. Esptember cleaning com-

noon. Guests included Katie Schroeder, Mrs. Arnos Echtenkamp, Mrs. Marylm Koch, Mrs. Roser-Fredrickson, Mrs. Mary Echtenkamp, Mrs. Anna Cross and Mrs. Irene Geewe.

The Rev. Ronald Holling presented the lesson from the LWML Quarterly. Mrs Cilbert Rauss conducted the business meeting.

meeting.
The visitation report was given by Mrs. Lloyd Roeber and Mrs. Marvin Echtenkamp. Serving on the visitation committee in September are Mrs. Meta Meyer and Mrs. Alma Weiershauser

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Both min

and Mrs. Uscar Gemeike are on the September cleaning committee.

The drapery committee reported that the new drapes have-arrived and will be hung after fall cleaning, which is scheduled for Sept. 12 and 14.

Mrs. Marlyn Schuttler announced that a Bible study group will be organized in October. Women interested in attending are asked to contact her so books can be ordered.

The Aid is planning to serve funch at the Rudolph Roeber farm sale in October.

Mrs. Ben Hollman Mrs. Gilbert Rauss and Pastor Holling were honored with the birthday sons.

Mrs. Ben Hollman and Mrs.

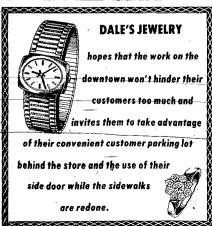
Mrs. Ben Hollman and Mrs. Alma Weiershauser will be hos-tesses for the next meeting, set for Sept. 15.

Dixon Woman Completes Class

Mi s. Twita Kessinger of Dixon recently completed a remotiva-tion technique training course at the Norfolk Regional Center and was presented a certificate and

was presented a Sampin.

Mrs. Kessinger works at The Sause' Nursing Home in Laurel. She will attend an advanced remotivation training class in Norfolk this fall.



CLARKSON — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clarkson, Concord, a daughter, Corrie Ann., 7 los., 7 oz., Aug. 17, Providence Medical Center Gradparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clarkson. Concord, and Mrs. and Mrs. Eimer Wacker, Wayne. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Ern Graduni, Wayne.

HENSCHKE — Mr and Mrs. Terry Henschke, Wakefield, a daughter, Jessica Anne, 8 lbs., 1313 oz., Aug. 18, Wakefield Health Care Center

PETERS — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters, Dixon, a son, Daniel Char 198, 7 (bx.) 12 oz., Aug. h. Provi-dence Medical Center Grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Peters, Dixon, and Mr and Mrs. Francis Maltes, Waterbury, Great grandparents are Mrs. Kathryn Peters, Seattle, Wash., and Mr and Mrs. George Eickhoff, Wake-field.

URWILER — Mr and Mrs Greg Urwiler, Laurel, a son, Kody Jor datt. 7 195., 1-2 oz., Aug 23, Provi dence Medical Center.



field.

RIFFEY — Mr and Mrs Raiph
Riffey, Ponca, a daughter, Jenni
fer Lynn, 7 lbs., 13 oz., Aug. 18,
Wakefield Health Care Center

Class of '37 Meets at Laurel Wagon Wheel



the 3° class members furned out for the dinner and program.

Also present for the occasion were two former teachers, G.A. Love and his wife from Oskaloosa, Ia., and Morton Fredricksen and his wife from Laurel. Mrs. Doris (O'Gara) Jenkins of Lincoln, who was a member of the class for two years, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bohiken of Laurel, were also present

and Mrs. Lloyd Bohtken of Laur-el were also present.
Following the banquet and welcome by Neal Fetber, each: class member told briefly about the past 40 years. Deceased members of the class are Aletha McManus, Kenneth Dalton and Vernie Meyer. Letters were read from Vir-ginia (Knudsen) Cooksley of Cudahy, Calif., Bill Roper of

DenesiasHaveGuests

Visitors in the Charles Dene-sia home in Wayne during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Denesia, Christine, and Cathy, of Omaha, Kenneth Denesia of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sladek and Ed of Atkinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Sladek of Carleton.

served as master of ceremonies.

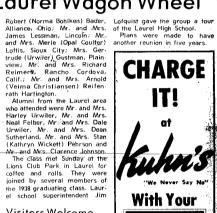
Class members attending the
reunion from a distance were
Mr. and Mrs. Don Hogelin. Los
Alamitos. Calit.; Mr. and Mrs.
Orval (Elaine Bass) Taylor.
Newčastle: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne
Anderson, Blair; Mr. and Mrs.
Dean Jeffrey, O'Neill: Lloyd
Hamilton. McLean, Va.; Mr.
and Mrs. 'Hoyd (Leona Weseloh)
Schindler, Hartington: Mr. and
Mrs. Faye (Delphia Roberts)
Comstock, Sioux City; Mrs.
Marie (O'Gara) Gotschall. Centerville, Utah;
Mr. and Mrs. Hazen (Georgia

Tigard, Ore., Maxine (Lindbergh) Lawson of Independence,
Kan., Dorothy (Wendel) Bayne
of Decatur, Ga., Dorothy
(Kvols) Thomas of Duluth,
Minn., and Lucille (Kavanaugh)
Harris of Harrisonburg, Va.
... Elaine (Bass) Taylor presented prizes during the evening to
Don Hogelin of Los Alamitos,
Calif., who came the farthest
distance to attend; Leona
(Weseloh) Schindler of Hartington who has been married the
longest (Marie (O'Gara) Gotschall of Centerville, Utah for
having the most children: Opal
(Coulter) Loftis of Sioux City for
having the most plantenid renand to Clarence Johnson who
served as master of ceremonies.
Class members attending the

Visitors Welcome To Tour Museum

The Wayne County Historical Museum, located at Seventh and Lincoln Sts., is open each Thurs-day evening and Sunday after-

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Berteloth) Bolling, Belden:
Bether Johnson, Lincoln: Mr.
Hosts at the museum from 2 to 4
and Mrs. Donald Tuttle, Downers Grove, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. fred Reeg.







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Church Hosting Sunday School Teachers

The Rev. Adrian House, former president of Western Bible Institute in Denver, will be speaking this weekend at the Greater Dixon County Sunday school convention.

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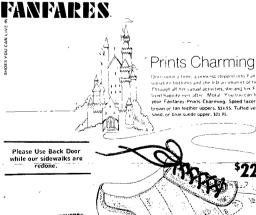
The convention is slated to be held Sunday and Monday, Aug.
28 and 29, at the Evangelical Free Church in Coricord, Pastor House will speak at 8 p.m. Sunday and at 10 a.m. 1:15



Coffege. He ministered for seven years in Nebraska and Wyoming, later becoming Biola College's director of alumni and evangelism.

Pastor House became presi-dent of Western Bible Insti-tute in January of 1972. For the past several years he has been active in youth and family Bible. conference ministry across the country. He recently became pastor of the Pleasantview Bible Church in Aurora.

He and his wife, Juanita, have three sons, Mark, Torrey and Paul





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Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.;
worship, 10:45; evening service, 7:30
p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH National Guard Armory (Larry Ostercamp, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30

p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m.

FAITH EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Grainland Rd
Wisconsin Syriod
(Wisley Bruss, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, with communion lifts Sunday of each month,
10.45 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Vernt E. Mattson, pastor) Sunday: Church school, 10 a.m., prsery, 10 to 12; worship, 11. Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST 208 E. Fourth St. (Mark Weber, pastor) Sunday: Bible study, 9:30 a.m., vorship and communion, 10:30; fel worship hour, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Altona
Missouri Synod
(Willard Kassulke, wacancy pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (John Upton, pastor) Sunday (Sunday school and Bible lasses, 9 a m., worship, 10

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH 203 E. 10th St. (Bernard Maxon, pastor) Sunday Sunday School, 10 and orship, 11; evening worship, 7

The bride's mother wore a floor-length emerald green dress with a small flocked daisy design in the labric and a flowing sheer white cape. The bride-groun's mother chose a long dress of pink floral sheer over laileta.

About 200 guests attended a reception at the church fellowship hall following the ceremony Grifs were arranged by Marsha Cast of Omaha.

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MRS. ROGER FUOSS

MRS. ROG.
Guests, registered by Mrs.
John McCollister of Omaha,
were ushered into the church by
Robert Fuoss of Wayne, brother
of the bridegroom, James Seigfreid of Omaha, brother of the
bride, and Charles Waynire Jr.
of Omaha. Candighters were
Julie Waynire of Omaha and
Ranae Fuoss of Waynie.
The bride chose a long, white
gown of dacron chiffon. Alenzon
lace trimmed the fitted bodice,
which was designed with a keyhole neckline, and highlighted
the trumpet sleeves. The flared
skirl extended back into an
aisle wide chapel train bordered
with matching lace. Alenzon
lare, appliqued with seed pearls,
forming the Juliet cap which held
her tingertip vell of French illusion, edged in lace. The bride
carried a full cascade of mini
carnations, baby's breath and
stephanoits.
Honor attendants for the
couple were Cheryl Lynn Burchard of Omaha and Haroid
Barker of Dallas, Fex. Bridesmaids were Cynthia Jo Burchard of Omaha and Haroid
Barker of Dallas, Fex. Bridesmaids were Cynthia Jo Burchard of Omaha, Groomsmen were Fred
Brink Jr., and Lyle Grone, both of
Omaha. Groomsmen were Fred
Brink Jr., and Lyle Grone, both
of Wayne.

The bridesmaids' dresses
were rainbow hued sheer over
soft green and yellow taffeta
with matching sheer jackets
trimmed in lace. They carried
baskets of yellow and white
daisy mums accented with fern
fronds

Covejoy of Omaha assisted at the reception. The bride, a 1976 graduate of Harry A Burke High School, is a student at Wayne State College. The bridegroom graduated from Wayne High School in 1973 and is engaged in farming Fuosses are making their home at rural route 2, Wayne.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Kenneth Edmonds, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 30 a m ourch school, promotion Sunday

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (Ronald Holling, vacancy pastor) Sunday Worship, 8-30 a.m., Sun ay school, 9-30

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

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REDEEMER LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(S.K. deFreese, pastor)
inday: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday
oil will meet again in Septem-

ST. ANSELM'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
623 E. 10th St.
(James M. Barnett, pastor)
Sunday: Morning prayer, 10:30

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
'(Thomas McDermott, paster)
Friday: Mass, 8 a.m.; St. Mary's
Men's Club, 8 p.m.
Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m.; contessions, 5:30 to 5:50 and 7 to 8 p.m.,
Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.,
Monday: Mass, 8 a.m.
Tuesday: Mass, 8 a.m.
Wednesday: Mass, 11:30 a.m.,

ST. PAUL'S
LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Doniver Peterson, paster)
Sunday: Sunday church schoo
9. 15 a.m.; worship, 10:30,
Wednesday: Senior choir, 7 p.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Robert H. Haas, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m (free and fellowship hour, 10:35.

WAXEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Charles Gard, pastor) for bus service to Wakefield church services call Lee Swinney, 3/5 1566

WESLEYAN CHURCH (George Francis, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m., orship. 1b, evening service, 8 p.m Wednesday: Midweek service, 8

Jack Mitchell Marks Birthday Sunday at Allen

Friends and relatives gathered at the Fire Hall in Allen Sunday for a cooperative dinner nonoring the 80th birthday of Jack Mitchell of Allen.
Guests for the birthday dinner included Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown and Brian, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mayor, Brenda and Chad. Everett Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts and Colin, and Mrs. Alan Roberts, Aaron and Ryan, all of Ornaha, Dennis and Jim Mirchell of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mitchell, Dennis, Merrie and Angelia, of Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell and Bob, and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Mitchell, Jamie and Jason, of Allen.

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Home in Dodge

NOW RESIDING at Linden Street, Box 113, in Dodge, are Mr. and Mrs. William Dalton, who were married at the United Lutheran Church in Laurel on Aug. 5. The bride, nee Kathleen Maxon, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Maxon. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. James Dalton. All are of Laurel. The bridegroom will teach this

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The altar of the Northwest Hills United Church of Christ in Omaha was decorated with white gladiolus and mums for the Tuesday evening wedding of Carol. Elizabeth Seigfreld and Roger Fuoss. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Miesbach of Omaha. Parents of the bride proom are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fuoss of Wayne. The Rev. George Tormöhlen of, Omaha afficialed at the double ring ceremony. Sam Loveloy of Omaha and Jack Schroeder of Dallas. Tex. sang "It I Could Tell You" and "The Wedding Song," accompanied by Mrs. Barbara Herman of Omaha. Sandra Mueller August Bride of Verdel Noe

Patricia Barclay

Engaged to

Bradley Wieland

Making plans for a Dec. 10 wedding at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne are Patricia-Ann Barclay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barclay Jr. of Wayne, and Bradley Kirk Wieland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Messenger of Sioux City.

Miss Barclay, a 1976 graduate of Warne. High School, attended Wayne State College and is employed at O'Neill Studio in Wayne. Her fiance graduated from Central High School in 1970, and attends Wayne State College where he is affiliated of the Nisigna Epsilion Iralernity. He served in the U.S. Army and is a member of the National Guard.

Relatives from Foster, Osmond, Elgin, Pilger, Wakefield, Winside and Sloux City gathered at the park in Winside Sunday for the Peters family reunion.

Reunion at Winside

More

Social

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SPECIAL Thursday

August 25

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-Sandra Kay Mueller, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mueller of Fuller-fon, Calif., and Verdel Leslie Noe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noe of Dixon. exchanged marriage vows in a 2 pm. ceremony Aug. 13 at the Faith United Methodist Church in Grand Island.

The bride, a 1970 graduate of Buena Park High School, attended Fuller-fon Junior College and Guiler form California State College at Fulfier California State College at Fulfier College at Fulfier Language California Fulfier California State College at Fulfier California

Carol Seigfreid-Roger Fuoss

Making Home at Rural Wayne

of Heiena, Mont., Larry Parker of Grand Island, Curtis Armstrong of Ponca and Mike Malone of St. Paul, Minn.
Candlelighters were Pamela Mueller of Fullerton, Calif., and Gwen Hamm of Fremont, and scroll bearers were Moraine Davis and Jana Happold of Grand Island.
The bride appeared at her tather's side in a floor-length gown of white Venetian Iace and soft sheer Jersey. Venetian Iace formed her high neckline and the lace insets of the long. Sitted sleeves, and seed pearls outlined the Venetian Iace insets on the bodice. The A line skirt fell from an empire waistline and cascaded into a chapel-length train. She wore an attached hood, bordered in Venetian Iace, and carried white roses, yellow daises, white carnations and baby's breath on a white Bible.
The bride's attendants wore sleeveless, scoop-neck gowns of polyester interlock with multicolor floral embroidered chiffon capelets. The maid of honor's dress was in mint green and the bridesmaids' were in yellow. The gowns were fashioned with empire waistlines and floor-length, A-line skiris. They wore daisies and baby's breath in their hair and carried bouquets of daisies, baby's breath with the proper season of the pr

polyester with a long-sieeved lace jacker. A reception was held at the church fellowship hall following the ceremony. Hostesses were Mrs. Frances Schultz of Sheri dan, Wyo, and Mrs. Emma Shorth of Allen. Gifts were arranged by Gwen Corrigan. Neva Smith and Mary Beth Casteet of Grand Island. The wedding cake was cut and served by Mrs. Carol Noed Pir masens. Germany and Mrs. Virginia Schlueter Mrs. Leora Luce of Poole poured and Mrs. Dorothy Herbst of Grand Island served punch.



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Mark Kober of Wakefield were charlvaried Aug 17.

**Taking part in the-mock serenade were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Garry Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Garry Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bressler, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fischer, Mrs. Don Koeber, Mary Kober, Kerry Bressler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hale and Merrill Hale

Visiting Area

A week of special activities are planned for Jehovah's Witnesses in Wayne during a visit of their circuit minister. Larry Bennett.

The highlight of Bennett's visit will be Sunday morning at 9:30 when he will speak on the subject. "Is There a Creator Who Cares About You?" The program includes 100 color sides According to Alfred Nussrallah, presiding minister for the local congregation. Beanett will also deliver a series of discoursed designed to encourage the members loward continued prayer and personal study of the Both Report Hennett and his wife will

Bible Bonnett and his wife will join local members in making home visits. The public is invited to attend all of the meetings scheduled at the Kingdom Hall. I two miles east of Nortolk on Highway 35. The meetings are free and no collections are taken.

Cats Defense **Needs Depth**

linebacker positions "are preny wide open."
"Mainty we need depth more than anything else right now," Barclay said.
On offense, Stottenberg is faced with replacing two players he lost at the end of last year's season: Morrie Minken at split end and Mike Green at tight and

end and white Oreen at right both starting positions are still wide open Stolltenberg said. Dave Burk, who played full back last year, is leading candidate for the tight end position. Sopho-more split end Jeff Ingrum has looked good in workouts so far, the Wildcat head man said, and returning senior Mike Dunklau, who played tackle last year, also has a chance to start at an end mosition.

Al Koski will probably start at one guard position. Stothenberg said. "The other guard position is wide open but J.D. Ritchle has been pressing hard in practice." Other possibilities are Joe Wisnieski and Kevin Regan.
Returning at full back is Kirk Gardner. Who started last season and earned All Conference honors. "If Gardner performs as he did last year, he should start." Stottenberg said, adding that sophomore Tim Dahl is also doing well.
Possible starting running backs are 80b Barry, a sophomore who started part time last year, and Tim Thomas. At the wingback position, Mark Johnson and Marty Hansen are possible starters.
Kevin Mahlberg is the leader among a half dozen contenders for the starting quarterback position. Mahlberg started some last year but was sidelined by injuries for part of the season. "It will be a little while before we know for sure whal our lineup will ber." Stothenberg saidleined by injuries for part of the season. "We ve only had three practice sessions so far, and the weather has been too cool to really tell what kind of condition the players are in."

Harold Brudigan finished third in the second heal of racing Sunday at Sloux Falls. S.D., and finished fourth in the B feature. Gerald Bruggeman finished second in the fourth heal and took third place honors in the A feature.

A third Hoskins driver, Gene Brudigan, was fourth he fourth heat and sixth in the A feature.

director of intramurals.

Women's athletics hadn't caught on in Nebraska when she attended Norfolk High, Mrs. Teach said, but she participated in competitive swimming through the YWCA, was active in the Norfolk Girls Athletic Association, and played tennis in the city program there.

At Dane she participated in

Women's Track Coach Expects Good Year

A Norfolk native Monday was named to head the Wayne State College women's track team during its second year of compening time. The couple returned to North-backer or science degree in Eight or Science and College in Beatrice in 1987-70.

Mrs. Teach, a 1963 Norfolk ded the restriction instructor followed at Pershing College in Beatrice in 1987-70.

The couple returned to North-east Nebreska in 1970 and Linda coached volteyball at Northeast learns and some of the coaching spot in 1982. In 1988. Her hinds year, She has since been a substitute teacher and worked at the First, National 8 Bank in The couple returned to North-cast Nebraska in 1970 and Linda coached volleyball at Northeast Technical Community College until 1973, and started a wo-man's program there during her final year. She has since been a substitute teacher and worked at the First, National Bank in Wayne.

the First National Wayne. Wayne.

Noting that the spring schedule has not yet been completed, Mrs. Teach said she would like to see more events on the callendar than the three or four meets in which the team participated during its initial season last year.

cipated during its initial season last year.

"I haven't had an opportunity yet to talk to everyone, but there seems to be quite a bir of interest in the team." she said. ("I've talked to several girls who weren't on the team last year who are planning to go out this year." At Doane, she participated in all sports offered, including vol-leyball, basketball, track, swim-ming, and field hockey. She taught physical education at Yankton College in 1968-69, and was coach for the school's volleyball, basketball, softball, track, and field hockey teams.

A one-year stint as basketball

ear.'' Most coeds interested in try-Most coeds interested in try-ing out for the team have had high school track experience, she said, adding that this year's team should be better prepared after having had a season to become accustomed to college

Not returning this year is Scott Hallstrom who underwent surgery for removal of carti-

Practice began Aug. 15, twice a day last week and daily now. Without having had a defensive scrimmage, it's tough to rate the defense now, Torczon said. He added, however, "We won't

Lots of work is needed all the way around on offense,"
Lots of work is needed all the way around on offense, the coach said. "We're not very big and don't have a lot of experience. Right now I really don't know. We have a long way to go."

"We need depth," he contin-ued. "I'd like to see the young kids come through a little more."

Stagecoach, Swanson, Two Rivers, Wagon Train, Walgren and Wildcal Hills. Most other state recreation areas open to hunting an Oct. 1.

On state recreation areas, hunters must steer clear of the busier portions. No hunting is allowed within 200 yards of campgrounds, pincle areas, boat ramps. Beaches, playgrounds, concessions, parking areas and other points of high public use.

"We probably won't know un-til we have seperate offensive and defensive scrimmages what our starting lineup will be," he said. Possibilities for the offense in-clude:

FLIGHT WINNERS (left) in the Wayne Country Club women's club lournament were Lorene Gildersleeve, Joyce Reeg, Norma Janke, and Sharon Hurd. Champions (above) were Charlotte Bohlen (on left), low net, and Norma Benson, low gross.

rossistimes of the oriense include:

End — Jeff Simpson, Val
Johnson and Von Portwood.

Tackle — Craig Nelson, Verdel Eckberg, Mark Muller and
freshman prospect Allen Echtenkamp,
Guard — Chuck Sherer, Bill
Newton, Lyle Borg and Sleve
Oberk,
Center — Dean Sharp, John
Viken, Verdel Ekberg,
Quarterback — Todd Swigart,
Von Portwood and freshman Bill
Warren.

Rumting backs — lodd Sherer

Running backs — Jody Sherer, Blain & Melson, Doug Starzl: The Menschke, Lowell Kauf-man and Rick Gui. Wakefield opens its season at home Sept. 2 against the Wausa Vikings.



Jill Brink, Ruth Kerstine, Pat Morris. Fourth Flight — Sharon Hurd, Calhy Danielsen, Nancy Warne-mude, Judy Schroeder.

Ft. Haves Hires

Basketball Coach

DUSKETBUIL COUCTI
Joe Rosado has been named head baksetball coach at Fort Hays State University it was announced Monday by Phill Wilson, FHSU ahtletic director. The 32-year-old Rosado comes from Fort Hays State after a one year string at Clinton Community College in Clinton, lowallis Clinton team finished the season with a 17-10 slate, the best in the school's history.

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Offense Still a Question Mark

Torczon: Prospects Bright for Defense

Positions in the Wakefield High grid team's starting lineup are still up for grabs but coach John Torcton Tuesday listed seven returning letterman who he said will definitlely be seeing plenty of action of the defensive

Included are senior linemen Craig Nelson, Jeff Simpson, Chuck Sherèr and Dean Sharp, Linior backs Tony Henschke and Todd Swigart, and sophomore back Blaine Nelson. All were starters last year. Other returning lettermen in-clude senior linemen Val John-son and Verdel Eckberg and senior back Tim Prochaska, jun-ior linemen. Steve Oberg and Mark Muller and junior back

State Opens 115 Public Areas for Dove Hunting

When opening day of dove season rolls around. Nebraskans season rolls around. Nebraskans season rolls around. Nebraskans where they can huntiaccording to the Game and Parks Commission.

Nearly all of the Game and Parks Commission lands designated as special use areas or wildlife areas are open for dove hunting. These are Box Butte. Branched Algebrase and Twin Lakes, Are closed and are posted.

Certain state recreation areas or wildlife areas are open for dove hunting. These are Box Butte. Branched Algebrase also open for dove hunting. These are Box Butte. Branched Carle, Long Lake, Medicine. Creek, Merritt Rešervoir, Pawnee, Red Willow, Sherman,

Winners

Läst week's Dixon County Fair sponsored a tractor pull for area fractor owners. Winners at this event are listed in order of finish: 7,000 pounds — Jim Nelson, Larry Echtenkamp, Dan Nelson 9,000 pounds — Dan Gubbets, Craig Ebberson, Regg Lubber-stedt.

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Reeg Wins Sixth

Consecutive Title

Bob Reeg coasted to his sixth consecutive club championship Sunday in the Wayne Country tournament.

Reeg finished the tournament with an easy 38 to win by three strokes over runner-up Jim Marsh.

Marsh, who started 5 strokes behind with 9 holes left cut Reeg's lead to three strokes with three holes to go but both golfers parred out, giving Reeg the title.

Phill Griess trailed by only three Phil Griess trailed by only three strokes going into the final round but faltered, finishing with 41 which put him in fourth place.

Close to 115 golfers participated in the tournament.
Flight winners were: 1st,
Raiph Etter, 80; 2nd, Lee Tietgen, 79; 3rd, Pat Gross, 85; 4th,
Bert Block, 87; 5th, Darrell
Moore, 86; sixth, Russ Sweigart
and Ron Ofte, tied with 85; 7th,
R.R. Smith and Al Voorhies tied
with 96; 8th, Lee Remer, 81; 9th,
Irv Brandt, 94.

Championship Flight Bob Reeg 35-37-38 —110 Jim Marsh 39-38-36 — 113 Jim Evans 36-41-37 — 114 Phil Griess 36-39-41 — 116

Phil Griess 36:39-41 — 116

Flight Results

First Flight — Ralph Etter,
80: Gene Bigelow, 83: Jim Maley, 84: Larry Wingett, 84.

Second Flight — Lee Tietgen,
79: Don Zeiss, 83: Gerald

McGrath, 84: Roger Wacker, 84.

Third Flight — Pat Gross, 85:
Third Flight — Bert Block,
87: Frank Prather, 88: Roy

Coryell, 89.

Fifth Flight — Darrell, Moores

87: Frank Prather, 88: Roy Coryell, 89. Fifth Flight — Darrell Moore, 80: Dennis Spangler, 88: D. Danielson, 88. Sixth Flight — Russ Sweigert, 85: Ron Otte, 85; Sam Knepper, 88.

Seventh Flight — R.R. Smith, 96; Al Voorhies, 96; m. Lessman, 97.
Eighth Flight — Lee Remer, 81; Lawell Olson, 90; Don Berry, 92.

Ninth Flight — Irv Brandt, 94; Ray Murray, 95; Kem Swarts,

Some 800-channel catfish were released into Skyview Lake last week, according to Lee Rupp, Northeast Nebraska fisheries

week, according to Lee Rupp, Northeast Nebraska fisheries supervisor.
Rupp said that the eight-to-ten-inch fish were part of a shipment that was distributed throughout the northeast section of the state. A total 4,500 were stocked.
In addition to Skyview, fish were stocked into boating and swimming lakes at Fremont State Recreation Area, Grove Lake near Royal and several smaller city takes.
The catfish are good-quality, good-sized fish, Rupp said. They are being used as maintenance stockings in areas where fish populations of other species are already well established. The targer fish can just compete better, he explained.
The philosophy behind stocking larger percentage of the big fish survive to make it into the fish-terman's creel. A release of 10,000 one inch caffish is likely to just disappear in competition with 12 inch bass. The 12-inch caffish, however, can compete quite successfully with the 12-inch bass.

nich bass.
Rupp is expecting little or no natural reproduction from the stocked fish







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GOOD, YEAR

Skyview Lake Gets Catfish

Two Rivers Area

Trout Future at Two Rivers State Recreation Area's put and-take lake will resume on Eriday, said Done Rodeketr, Game and Parks Commission Insteries biologist for southeast Nebraska. The take was closed in late July when excessive heat and low oxygen levels in the lake made it unsuitable for Irout. Commission biologists made the most of the situation, eliminating pessy green suifish and other rough fish in the take with chemicals, while it was temporally one of action for trout fishing.

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BOB REEG (left) earned his sixth straight club title Sunday at the Wayne Country Club Jim Marsh (center) slacted the final round five strokes down and narrowed Regg s lead to three. Phil Griess was only three behind wisgo like final nine began, faltered on the last round and the sund began.

LEE REMER Eighth Flight



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George-Jones Say Vows

The after of the First Christien Chruch in Norfolk was appointed with a candleabre and baskets of blue cernations and yellow dalises for the Sturday afternoon wedding of Karen George and Bruce Jones.

Parents of the couple are Mr. And Mrs. Robert Jones of Calumbus.

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The Rev. Mark Weber of Wayne officialed at the doubting ceremony. Wedding music included "The Wedding Prayer and "Follow Me," sung by Michelle Weber of Wayne and Alene and Corline George of Winside.

Guests were registered by Susan Belermann of Platte Center, and ushered into the church Donald Schnelle and Galen Albrecht, both of Columbus.

Markon of honor was the bride's sister, Annette Herms of Lincoln, and bridesmalds were members and corline George of Winside.

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Families Meet At Villa Wayne

The annual Heikes family reunion was held at the Villa
Wayne community room Sunday
afternoon. Plans for the reunion
were made by Mr. and Mrs.
Ervin Wenborss of Lincoln, Dick
Johnsons of Vermillion and Mrs.
Charles Heikes of Wayne.
George Heikes (87) of Dakota
City was the oldest in attendance and nine-month pfd Stephanie Johnson of Ligfooln was
the youngest. Evelyn Heikes
Wamberg of California traveled
the farthest distance to attend.
Connie Stern and Mrs. and
Mrs. Larry Andrews and Nancy,
all of Omaha, were named to a
committee to make plans for
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The men in the wedding party wore black tuxedoes with blue

ruffled shirts.
For her daughter's wedding,
Mrs. George chose a long chifton dress in teal blue. Mrs.
Jones chose a long turquoise
knit.

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Mr. and Mrs. Pete Allen greefed the guests who attended a reception afterward in the church parlors.

Gifts were arranged by Patti Hottgrew and Phyllis Suehl, both of Winside, Judy Korn of Wayne and Joan Meis of Elgin.

The wedding cake was cut and served by Mrs. Jack Rubeck of Awayne, Lee Herms of David City and Carol Jones of Chumbus, Pam Pillen of Platte Center poured and Jody Caruthers and Patti Jones of Kearney served punch.

Patti Jones of Kearney served punch.

The newlyweds left for a trip to Kansas City and are making their first home in Golumbus. The bride, a 1975 graduate of Winside High School, attended Wayne State Gollege. The bride-groom graduated from Colum-bus High School in 1974 and is employed at Date Electronics in Columbus.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL SHERRY

Emerson Church Site of Krueger-Sherry Wedding

SPEAKING

Now residing In Hoskins are Mr. and Mrs. Michael LeRo Sherry, who were married at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church In Emerson on Aug. 12.

Mrs. Sherry is the former Susan Jean Krueger, daughter of Patricia Krueger of Emerson and the late LeRoy Krueger. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sherry of Wayne.

Mayne.

The 'Rev. John Coneally of Emerson officiated at the 7 p.m., double ring ceremony. Altar boys were the bride's brothers, John and Jeff Kruegere. Randal and Dale Krueger, also brothers of the bride, were gift bearers for the mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Graham of Bloomington, Ind. sang "The Wedding Song." "A Time For Us." "We've Only Just Begun" and "Follow Me." Organist was Mrs. Clyde Alexander of Emerson and guitarist was Gene Linafetter of Watherbury. Penny Hughes of Emerson and Robert Sherry of Wayne, brother of the bridegroom, served as the couple's honor attendants.

Bridesmaids were Karen Krueger of Emerson, sisters of the bridegroom, served as the couple's honor attendants.

Bridesmaids were Karen Krueger and Debra Krueger of Emerson, sisters of the bride, and Robin Pallas, of Sloux City. Groomsmen were Don Sherry of Cermany, brothers of the bride, Ushers were the bride.

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Candles were lighted by Kimberly Sherry of Laurel and Tom Sherry of Wayne, Flower girl was Cheryl. Sherry of Germany and ring bearer was Marc Graham of Bloomington, Ind.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Leon Krueger, appeared in a white lace gown in floor length, styled with a square neckline accented with seed pearls, long venice lace sleeves with a ruffles at the cutfs, and a chapel-length train. She wore a fingertip veil and carriegs, which were gifts from the bride-croom.

groom.

The bride's attendants wore pastel double knit, princess style

MR. AND MRS. MI
dresses in floor length with
matching floral capes. They
wore white picture hats and
carried multi-colored colonial
louquets.
The bridegroom wore a white
tuxedo and his athendants wore
white tuxedo jackets with dark
pants and pastel-colored shirts.
The bride's mother wore a
pink knit, styled with chilfon
sleeves, and the bridegroom's
mother selected a blue knit.
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Victor of
Emerson greeted the 200 guest
who attended a reception at the
Sacred Hearl Gym in Emerson
following the ceremony. Guests
were registered by Melanie
Krueger of Emerson.
Gift openers were Becky
Krueger, Neldene Victor and
Cathy Duncan, all of Emerson.
The cake was cut and served
by Mrs. Lyle Martin and Mrs.
Earl Neill, both of Fremont.
Mrs. Robert Sherry of Wayne
and Mrs. Don Sherry of Laurel
poured and Jackie Sherry and
Robin Sherry, both of Wayne,
served punch.
The bride is a 1976 graduate of
Emerson High School. The
bridegroom graduated from
Wayne High School in 1974 and
is employed as a maintenance
mechanic at the 3M Gompany in
Norfolk.



Dixon County Council **Checking Blood Pressures**

The Dixon County Home Extension Council will sponsor a blood pressure screening clinic at the University of Nebraska Northeast Station Field Day on Tuesday, Aug. 30.

Blood pressure checking will be done between 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Anna Marie Kreifels, area home extension agent at the Northeast Station, said there will be no charge for the blood pressure check.

The clinic will be set up at the Northeast Station farmstead located about three miles East of Concord. Anyone wishing to visit the clinic for a free blood pressure check-up is welcome, said Miss Kreifels.

Mrs. Larry Lubberstedt, Home Extension Council health leader, and Anna Marie Kreifels are in charge of arrangements.

Interest to Women

Senior Citizens Center crochei class, 1 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center beginners and advanced bridge
classes, 3 p.m.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 26
Senior Citizens Center Spanish class, 10 a.m.
MONDAY, AUGUST 27
Senior Citizens Center bingo, 1:30 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center bingo, 1:30 p.m.
TUSDAY, AUGUST 30
Senior Citizens Center library hour and film, 2:30 p.m.
TUSDAY, AUGUST 30
Senior Citizens Center craft class, 1 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
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DISMISSED: Ruth Anderson, onca; Clem Anderson, Con-Ponca: Clem Anderson, Con-cord: Lea Koester, Wayne; Joe Käyl, Ponca; Ruth Peters, Wakefiled! Deborah Lundahl, Wakefiled: Arlene Dolph, Wake filed: Barbara Stewart, Emer-son; Mildrag Zeisler, Emerson; RaVonne Riffey and baby, Pon-ca.

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Debra Clarkson and baby, Conord: Trudy Peters and baby,
Dixon: Rose Heithold, Wayne:
Roger Lutt, Wakefield: Wilbur
Heithold, Wayne.

Thirty-five members of the Allen Keagle VFW Post and Auxiliary met at the Wagon Wheel Steakhouse on Aug. 16 at 8 p.m. for a dinner meeting. The Gene Zeikles of Polo, Mo., were

guests.

After dinner the auxiliary met for a short business meeting. They discussed the flag raising

More Than 4.6 Receiving Social Security Disability

More than 4.6 million disabled workers and their families are getting monthly payments as the Social Security disability program begins its 21st year, according to Dale Branch, social security district manager in Norfolk.

"Only disabled workers between 50 and 65 were eligible when the first social security and security benefits were paid in July 1937." Branch said.

"Today, workers of any age under 65 as well as dependent members of their families can have the protection of social security disability payments. With said work in the first social security disability instruction of social security disability and security disability instructive benefits dependent of their families can have the protection of social security disability payments for 24 consecutive months or more."

People who have worked long and recently enough under social security can get benefits if they have a disability expected to keep them from doing any substantial work for a year or more. Payment begins for the sixth full month of disability.

Generally, a worker 31 or over who becomes disabled in 1977

21 and the lime they became disabled," Branch explained.
"Before age 24, a worker needs credit for only one and a half years of work in the three-year period before disability began." Physicians and other disability experts in the Nebraska Disability Determinations Unit decide whether a worker applying for benefits is disabled under the social security law. "In most cases," Branch said. "the Nebraska Disability Determinations Unit can decide on the properties of the propertie

job training, counseling, and guidance.
Social Security disability benefits are paid to almost 2.7 million, disabled workers and over 1.9 million-dependents. The average payment to a disabled worker with a wife or husband and one or more children's 5517 a month, starling with checks delivered in July.

About 2.5 million people getting social security disability payments have Medicare coverage, according to Branch.

WAKEFIELD NEWS / Mrs. Hale 287-2728

Have Dinner Meeting

ceremony to be held on the north side of the Wakefield Community High School today (Thursday) at 8:30 a.m.

Mrs. Eugene, Johnson is to arrange a date in October for their annual teacher's tea held for the teachers, faculty, staff, bus drivers, janitors, cooks, etc.

The next meeting is Segt. 20 at 8:p.m. at the Graves Library meeting room. The Post is, to meet with them at 9:30 p.m. for lunch and to discuss plans for the Third District Convention which they will host in April of 1978.

Supper Guests

The Walter Hales, Merrill
Hale, Roy Barker, the Allen
Rastedes and Wayne Rastede
were Sunday picnic, supper
guests in the Marvin Rastede
home to visit the Frank Sultilifs
and Charlene of Virginia, Minn.

Guest Speaker
About 15 members of the Christian Church King's Daughters met Aug. 18 at 2 p.m. Isabell Dittermore, Missionary from China. Japan and Taiwan, was a quest speaker. Mrs. Bill Chase and Mrs. Cole Haglund served funch.
The next meeting is Sept. 15 at 2 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (William C. Montignani, pastor) No Sunday school or Church for the month of August.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Ronald E. Holling, vacancy pastor) Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30.

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday: No Lutheran hurchwomen.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9
m.; worship, 10:30.,

St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald E. Holling, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, am.: a.m.: worship with Holy Com-munion, 10:00 (Promotion Sun-day).

Evangelical Covenant Church (E. Neil peterson, pastor) Thursday: Mary Martha

Circle, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Worship at Health Care Center, 8 a.m., Sunday school, 9:45; worship, 11:00; evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Monday: Ruth Circle, 8 p.m. Wednesday; Rebecca Circle with Mabel Fleetwood, 2 p.m.; Naomi Circle with Mrs. Malcom Jensen, 2; Prayer meeting, 8; summer choir, 9.

— Christian Church (Charles Gard, pastor) hursday: Friendly Folks,

Thursday: Friendly Folks, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30: Family night (No evening serving). Wednesday: Bible study at the Church, 8 p.m.; Young Adults, 8; Bible study at Emerson, Pender and Thurston, 9.

Emil Meyer

Kelly Kraemer of Allen show-ed-the-champion market lamb during the Dixon County Fair, with Doug Rickett of Ponca showing the reserve-champ. Rickett also had the champion pen of three and Kelly Kraemer was second place in beginning showmanship. 35 Allen Keagle Members

OBITUARIES

Funeral services for 85-year-old Emili Meyer of Wayne were to be held today (Thursday) at 10:30 a.m. at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. He died Monday in Wayne. The Rev. S.K. deFresse is to officiate and pallbearers are Valarius, Terry, Steven. and Tim Meyer, Dr. Randy Kluender, and Daivd Lienemann. Burial is in Greenwood Cemetery. Emil Friedrich Meyer, the son of K. Henry and Wilhelmins Meyer, was born March 16. 1892, in Wayne County. He was united in marriage to Auguste Strudthoff on Feb. 3, 1916, in Pender. She later died in 1939.

On Sept. 20, 1940, he married Johanna Strudthoff in Pender. He farmed in Wayne County from 1916 until 1946, and thep became a Wayne County Commissioner in 1947, retiring in 1959.

He is preceded in death by his wife Auguste; one grand-

In 1959.

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It is preceded in death by his wife Auguste; one grand-child; three brothers, and two sisters.

Survivors include his widow, Johanna; three sons, Wallace Meyer of Norfolk, Milo Meyer and Leon Meyer of Wayne; two daughters, Mrs. Norman (Norma) Kluender of Norfolk, and Mrs. Vernon (Vernelda) Linenemann of McLean, Nebr.; 14 grandchildren, and 11 great grandchildren.

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was second place in beginning showmanship.
Reserve pen of three was shown by Lynette Sawtell of Newcastle, who was also top innior showman.
Top beginning showman was Sheila Koch of Concord, Jonathan Stelling of Wakefield had the champion breeding ewe and David Stelling of Wakefield had the reserve champion.
Ribbon placings in sheep judging were as follows:
Beginning Sheep Showmanship: purple — Sheila Koch Concord, Kelly Kraemer, Allen, Karla Stelling, Wakefield; blue

Ryan Creamer, Concord;
Beth Sawtell, Newcastle; Karle
Rickett and Lora Schweers, born
of Ponca; red — Wandø Blatchford, Kristine Conrad, Sheryl
Sawtell, and Terri Thomas, all
of Newcastle; Jonathan Stelling,
Wakefield

Allen Girl Shows Top Lamb

Wakefield. Junior Sheep Showmanship: purple — Garry Conrad and Lynette Sawtell, both of Newcastle: Doug Rickett and Ricky-Schweers, both of Ponca: blue—Colette Kraemer, Allen: John Sawtell, Newcastle: David Stelling, Wakefield: red. — Gregg Gunderson and Steve Schweers, both of Ponca. Individual: Market Lamb: purple — Garry Conrad, Newcastle: Ryan Creamer, Concard.

Individual Market, purple — Garry Conrad, New-castle; Ryan Creamer, Concord; Gregg Gunderson, Ponca; Colette and Kelly Kraemer, both op; Concord; Doug Rickett (2), Ponca; John and Lynette Sawtell, both of Newcastle; blue — Wanda Blatchford and Cristy — Mewcastle; Ponca: John and Lynethe Saw-toll, both of Newcastle; blue — Wanda Blatchford and Cristy-Conrad, both of Newcastle; Ryan Creamer, Concord; Gregg Gunderson, Ponca; Shelia Koch (2), Concord; Colette and Kelty Kraemer, both of Allen; Beth and Sheryl Sawtell, both of New-castle; Steven Schweers (2) Ponca; Jonathan Stelling, Wake-field; red — Garry Conrad, Newcastle; Karla Ricketh, Lora and Ricky (2) Schweers, both of Ponca; David (2), Jonathan and Karla (2) Stelling, all of Wake-field; Terr Themas, Newcastle. Pen of Three; purple — Kelty Kraemer, Allen; Doug Ricketh, Ponca; Lynette Sawtell and Terri Thomas, both of New-castle; blue — Wanda Blatch-ford, Kristine Conrad, both of

Newcastle; Ryan Creamer and Shella Koch, both of Concord; Colette Kraemer, Allen; red—Greg Gunderson, Lora, Ricky, and Steven Schweers, all of Ponca.

Aged Ewes: purple—Jonatian and David Stelling, both Wakefiled; Gregg Gunderson and Steven Schweers, both of Ponca.

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Bill Hansens Visit Homes

The Bill Hansens were in the Rudy. Theis home in Mapleton, Ia., Sunday where they visited with Kyle Hansen of Honolulu and with Nellie Wolfe of Columbus, Ohio.

The Bill Hansens were guests Satyrday in the Jack Hansen home. Papillion in honor of Mrs. Jack Hansen who received her Masters Degree in Elementary Education from the University of Omaha.

Tour Gavin's

The Bill Greves, Wes and Linda and the Kenny Thomsen family toured Gavin's Point and Devil's Nest area Sunday.

lowa Guests

Mrs. Dan Malloy and Erin of
Oelwein, Ia., and Mrs. Art
Longe were Aug. 18 afternoon
visitors in the Ed Kursemark home.
The Krusemarks visited in the
Robert Hansen home Sunday
evening.

evening.

Friday Supper
Kyle Hansen of Honolulu,
Hawaii, and Mrs. Rudy Theis of
Mapleton, Ia., were Friday
dinner and supper guests in the
Robert Hansen home.

Bottgers Visit
The Ervin Bottgers visited in

The Ervin Bottgers visited in the Ernest Geewe home Friday evening.
Saturday evening they were guests in the Gilbert Rauss home to observe the birthday of the hostess.

12 Enterained
Mrs. Wilbur Utecht entertained 12 ladies in the Mary Alice
Utecht home the afternoon of
Aug. 17 honoring Mrs. Keith
Kirkwood of Cupertino, Calif.

West Point Funeral
The Arvid Samuelsons attended funeral services for Lucy
Poledna Friday afternoon at the
Grace Lutheran Church in West

Coop Dinner
The Albert L. Netson family indeed the Henry Buschmans, Alan, Terry. Patty and Randy, and David Christman, all of Ute, la, at the Ponca State Park Sunday for a cooperative dinner.

Dinner Guests
Aug. 18 dinner and lunch
guests in the Emil Muller home
were Mrs. Ron Vendt, Michelle
and Simone, Norfolk, Mrs. Paul
Woosley and Sarah of Baton
Rouge, La., and Mrs. Louie
Hansen
Mrs. Roger Hansen and Brad
joined them for the afternoon.
Marce Muller of Tecumseh was
a weekend visitor.

Sunday Visitors Sunday callers of Mrs. Wilbur Hecht were Mrs. Cecil Jacob-on of Fremont and Mrs. Louie

Hansen.

Mrs. Martin Sanders of Denison, ia., returned home Sunday after a two week say with Mrs. Utecht.

Sf. Paul's Lutheran Church (Terry Timm, vacancy pastor) Sunday: Service, 8:30 a.m., Sunday school, 9:30.



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Green Valley Entertains Seniors

The Green Valley Club enter-illned at a party for the Senior litzens the afternoon of Aug. 18 the fire hall. Forty persons

The succession of the control of the

Saturday Guests
The Millton Wallies, Skokie,
Ill., were Saturday dinner and
overnight guests in the home of
Murtel Stapelman.

Royal Neighbors
The Royal Neighbor Lodge, met the evening of Aug. 16 in the home, of Mrs. Robert Harper with nine members present. Plansuere made to attend the Tri-County Convention to be held in Hartington in September. Mrs. Ted Leapley, received the door prize.

U and I Bridge
Mrs. Robert Wobbenhors entertained the U and I Bridge
Club Friday afternoon. Mrs. R.
K. Draper won high and Mrs.
Lawrence Fuchs. low.
Guests were Mrs. Robert Harper, Mrs. R.K. Draper and Mrs.
Clarence Stapelman.

Rebekah Lodge met Friday nicht with 12 members present. The Belden Lodge is invited to aftend the Newcastle-Lodge-on Tuesday night and the Randolph Lodge on Wednesday evening.

Host Honored

Host Honored
Supper guests the evening of
Aug. 17 in the home of the
Vernon Hokamps in honor of the
North Honored Honor of the
Starl Anderson, Calift, Mrs. Jack
Blotz, Happy Camp, Calift, Mrs.
Earl Anderson, Randolph, Tami
Miller, Ornaha, the Bob Weisenbergs and Jennifer, Laurel, the
Don Winkelbauers, Carroll,
Katie Hokamp and the Delbert
Kruegers.

California Guest
Mrs. Jack Blotz, Happy Camp,
Calif., and Katie Hokamp were
Aug. 18 supper guests in the
Delbert Krüeger home.
Mrs. Blotz and Mrs. Hokamp
were Sunday supper guests in
the Krueger home.

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Mrs. Blotz left for her home in California after visiting with her mother, Mrs. Hokamp.

Three Visit
Beverly Jacobsen, Fremont,
Irene Bock, Randolph, and
Muriel Stapelman were Sunday
callers in the Elert Jacobsen
home.

Weekend Guests
The Clair Suttons, Springfield, spent the weekend in the Mantey Sutton home.
Tracy, Cindy and Darin returned home with them after spending a week in the Sutton home.

Two-week Visit
Grace Dufrain, Wausa, and
Ocrothy Whipple spent two
weeks visiting in the homes of
the Ronaid Whipples, Broomington, Colo., and the Ronald Borh
es, Boise, Idaho.

Sth Birthday
Sunday dinner guests in the
Terry Graf home in honor of the
eighth birthday of Rodney Graf
were Violette Lubberstedt,
Wayne, the Kermit Grafs, the
Jerome -loeppner Samity, Maud
Graf, Jenny Brandow and Mike

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Sunday: Mass, 10:30 a.m.

Morning coffee guests Aug. 16 in the Ted Leapley home were Mrs. Palmer Rool, Richfield, Minn., Mrs. Floyd Root, and Mrs. Vernon Goodsell.

The Robert Martinsons, Madison, Wisc., visited this week in the Earl Barks home. Mrs. Dave Hay, Pam, Jimmy and Gregg, visited Aug. 17 hroguh 21 in the Dan Campbell home. Des Moines, Ia. Mr. Hay joined them on Saturday. Mrs. Fred Pilanz spent several days in the home of Mildred Caneca, Bellevue. Buren Smith and daughter. San Diego, Calif., are visiting in the Kenneth Smith home. The Loren Dempseys, Coleridge, were Sunday evening visitors in the Hazen Boling home. The Milton Wallies, Skokie, Ill., visited from Friday until Sunday, in the home of Mrs. Joe Lange.

Mickey, Marla and Dustan Robinson, Arland Harper, Fre-mont, and Dawn Parkening. Elkhorn, were weekend guests in the Robert Harper home.

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Visit Oregon The Darrell Grafs and Rhonda returned home Friday after visiting for two weeks in the home of the Ronnie Grafs in offerned Pass, Ore., and with other relatives. Labor, Price, Dietary Questions Could Sour Labor, Price, Dietary **Future for Dairymen**

The luture of dairy farming has both pluses and questions, John R. Anderson told the Wayne Kiwanis Club Monday. A dairy farmer in the Wayne area for many years, Anderson mentioned such plus factors as improvements in dairy methods and a fairly steady market for milk. But he civil coveral questions that might cloud the future of dairying. For one, it uses considerable labor, even with modern technology. Anderson noted that it is family, including six children, have helped with dairy shores—and now that some of the children are no longer at home, there's something of a labor shortage.

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For another question, Ander son, cited changing dietary desures. Recent beliefs that dairy products contribute to high choices are all the dietary industry counters this theory with the point that heart disease has risen while milk consumption decreased. Another question is price. Another question is

keep dairy prices as they were, Anderson said. In describing current dairy operations, Anderson said methods have changed vastly since the days when a farmer milked by hand — balancing a pail between his knees while bossy flicked her tail into the milk. Now milking machines send the milk through a pipeline to a bulk tank which quickty chills the fluid to 38 degrees. It never reaches air until it goes into the closed tank. And the milk stays ai about 38 degrees until it goes on a consumer's table, unless someone is slow transporting the milk to a refrigerator.

All in all, it's "great progress in cleanliness." Anderson said.

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WE WISH TO EXPRESS our deepest grafitude to all who said prayers and who sent cards, remorials and food during his illness and at the time of the death of our son and brother, Frank. Special thanks to the Board of Directors and the employees of the Wayne Public Power District for their visits and floral bouquets and also the staff of Providence Medical Center for their wonderful card during his stay there. God bless you all for your kindness and Mrs.

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our depest graftilude to all triends, neighbors and relatives for flowers, food, cards of sympathy and other acts of kindness and also for memorials sent at the time of the loss of Emil. A special thanks to the Providence Medical Center staff, Dr. Benhack and the Hiscox-Schumacher Funeral Home. It's such a comfort to know so many people share our loss. Mrs. Emil Hogelen and families.

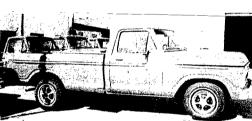
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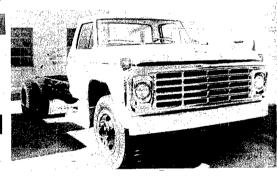


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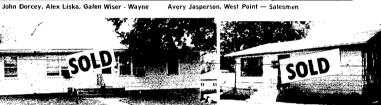
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Mills -

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\$42,965 valuation.
One item-however, has been dropped from the county budget which was included fast year.
The Wayne County agricultural society, in charge of the county affect for the work of the county agricultural society, in charge of the county fair, must now prepare-its own budget and levy a tast to raise the required funds. The 1977-78 budget is about \$40,000, requiring a .48 mill tery.
Budget items, compared line by line, with the 19/6-77 figure appearing first; general fund—\$4537,729, \$679,000; relief fund—\$557,729, \$679,000; relief fund—\$557,729, \$679,000; relief fund—\$557,529, \$10,684; noxious weed control —\$22,472, \$23,960. The budget also includes about \$11,000 to bring the balance in the county building contigency fund to about \$507,000.

Economy —

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This was equivalent, in terms of the individual family, to a net of \$12,693 per household.
With the nation clearly out of the recession, with inflation upder better control and with business again on the upswing, people generally were in a more optimistic mood.
Consequently, instead of holding back on discretionary spending back on discretionary spending and putting much of their available cash into savings, as they had been doing for some time, they returned to the marketplace, ready to buy the cars,

time, they returned to the mar-ketplace, ready to buy the cars, the- dishwashers, refrigerators and other big-ficket items they had been wanting. As a result, the year was a good one for most retail mer-chants in Wayne County. They chalked up a sales volume of \$19,558,000.

s19,529,000. Although there is some con-cern that the inflation rate might zoom up again, resulting in a slowdown in consumer spending, the general consensus among economists is that the economy will remain in good shape for al least another year.



CARROLL NEWS/

Janssen Home from Hospital

Guests recently in the Carl anssen home to visit him since is paturn home from the hospilation of the carl were Mr. and Mrs. Gary lakeson and family of Columsis, Ken Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. Alliff Rohde, Harold Harmer, Jartin Janssen and family, Mrs. Mahel Billsbeimer, and Richard Janssen and family, Mrs. Mabel. Billheimer: and Clarence Timm, all of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Andrews of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Jack! Rohde and family of Randolph: Joedy Rohde remained to, spend a week in the Janssen home.

bome.

California Guests
The Bryan Stoltenbergs. West Covina, Callif., and the Don Stoltenberg family, Bellevue, came Friday to visit their parents, the Allen Stoltenbergs. Joining them for supper Friday were the Bob Nelsons of Wayne and Verlin Stoltenberg of Carroll.

Bryan Stoltenberg will spend three weeks visiting with his parents and with her parents, the Bob Nelsons of Wayne.

Birthday Observed
Guests in the Erwin Morris
home Sunday evening to honor
Diane's birthday were Mark
Franz, Ames, Ia., Jana Lange
and Mr. an Mrs. Scott Deck,
Hoskins, the Randy Schluns
tamily and Doug Jenkins, all of
Carroll, and Diane Morris,
Wakefield.

Go to Minnesota
Kenneth Eddie, Brian Eddie
and Barry Dahlkoetter, all of
Carroll, and Mac McClure, Nortolk, spent Saturday and Sunday
in. Minnesopolis where they
attended the Minnesota-Oriole
baseball games at Bloomington.
Brian and Barry Eddie were
overnight guests Friday in the
Kenneth Eddie home to honor
Brian's birthday.

Hostess Feted
The Reuben Meyers, Mrs.
Meta Meyer and Mrs. Harvey
Echtenkamp, all of Wayne, were
Aug. 10 visitors in the Gilmer
Sahs home to honor the hostess'
birthday.

Eresbyterian Women
United : Presbyterian Women
met at the church fellowship
hall Aug : 17. Mrs. Eva Glass
and Stacy, Norfolk, were guests.
Mrs. Leonard Pritchard opened the meeting with devotions,
entitled "Link to God by Invisible Thread." Members sang
"More Love to God," accompanied by Mrs. Lem Jones.
A salad luncheon was served
at the close of the meeting.
Next month's meeting has
been changed from Sept. 7 to
Aug. 31. All members are asked
to bring cookies for lunch.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

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

Presbyterian-Congregational

Church
(Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday: Combined Bible study
at Congregational Church, 9:15
a.m.; worship, 10.

United Methodist Church (At Ehlers, speaker) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Junday school, 10:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jenkins and Todd and Brad and Jim Roberts spent the Aug. 14 week. end in the Gary Jenkins home, Schaller, la. The Arthur Cooks and Craig spent Aug. 7-15 in Dallas, Tex. where they visited Alan Cook and the Warren Cooks. The Aithur Cooks flew from Texas to San Diego where they visited Alan Cook

Thought for Today

By Rowan Wiltse

'It is amazing what ordinary people can do if they set out without preconceived notions. Charles F. Kettering

Although hardly an "ordinary person," Kettering is a fine example of what can be done when preconceptions can be eliminated. As Director of Research for General Motors, Kettering was responsible for dozens of major automotive developments, many of which were thought by others to be

impossible. The worst possible preconception is that which makes us doubt our own ability. Too often, the thought, "I can't do that" is all that stands between us and truly worthwhile accomplishment.

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The Jerry Juncks spent Aug.

Vacationing in the Southeas-

Killeen, Tex.
The Jerry Juncks spent Aug.
5-9 vacationing in the Southeastiern states. They attended two
major league baseball games
and went to Worlds of Fun in
Kansas City. They also visited
Truman Library.
Mrs. Gilmore Sahs accomipanied her: daughter, Mrs.
Squncey Allen of Omaha, to
Hidreth Aug. 11 where they
visited another daughter and
family, the Wayne Evers. They,
also got Mrs. Allen's sons, Billo
and Dan, and went to Denver
where they visited with Mrs.
Brenda Hike and JoAnn Sahs.
Catherine Cook and Nancy Sahs.
They returned home Aug. 17.
Supper guests Sunday in the
Russell Hall home were Mrs.
Sam Schram and Eric, Omaha,
Mrs. Jerry Walsh and Michelle,
Hubbard, Mrs. Larry Warbur-

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lopment, wasn't damaged as badly, Butts said. Few ears were knocked from the stalk but ears suffered some damage from haif stones and stalks in many cases were stripped bare of leaves

many cases work and of leaves.

Butts said 10 farm homes in Wayne County suffered major damage from the storm and 40 suffered minor damage. Total

suffered minor damage. Total estimated dollar loss is \$80.001. In addition, 20 service buildings suffered major damage and 50 suffered minor damage for a \$55,000 property loss, and five mobile homes suffered damages amounting to an estimated \$1,500.

mobile homes suffered damages amounting to an estimated \$1,500. The Wayne County emergency board Tuesday agreed to recommend to the state emergency board that farmers, who suffered wind and hail damage Saturday will be eligible for low interest disaster loans under a Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) program. The state emergency board will make a recommendation to the state FmHA director, who can declare eligibility when less than 25 farms are involved.

Butts said it is expected about 0 Wayne County farmers would

involved.

Butts said it is expected about 20 Wayne County farmers would apply if the loan program is approved.

approved.

Dixon County ASCS director
Dale Krause said his survey
indicated considerable damage
in 16 sections in Logan and
Wakefield townships, beginning
two miles south of Concord and
extending to Wakefield.
Some 9,200 acres, about 80 per
cent of il cropland, suffered
overall losses of about 50 per
cent. Krause estimated elthough the actual amount of
damage varied. Total crop loss

though the actual amount of damage varied. Total crop loss is estimated at nearly \$900,000. In addition. Krause said, the roofs of many buildings in the area will have to be replaced. He said the county emergency board will meet within a week and will probably recommend in favor of declaring the Dixon Dounty area eligible for low interest disaster loans. Reports indicated some houses

Reports indicated some houses in the western half of Wakefield suffered hail damage and a Wakefield light plant spokesmañ state one home service line was knocked out when a tree branch fell across it. Several car wind-shields were also reported bro-

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sen and Arnoto Mansen, all of Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Sahs and Roger attended the wedding of Frederick Sahs and Claudia Nelson in Norfolk Aug. 6. Fre-derick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Metvin Sahs of Schuyler, forme-erly of the Wayne area. The Dennis Zowadas, Sheri-dan, Wyo, were weekend guests of her grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Kenny. Zowadas are moving from Sheridan to Columbus where he will teach.

from Sheridan to Columbus where he will teach.
The Lonnie Fork family and the Edward Forks, all of Carroll, Gladys Fork of Sioux City and Linda Fork of South Sioux City had a picnic dinner Sunday at Scenic Park in South Sioux City. Mrs. Hilda Thomas, Hoskins, visited Sunday evening in the Edward Earth Proxe.

Ayrs. Jack Dickerson and Amy of Milaca, Minn, were weekend guests in the Charles Whitney home. The Rev. and Mrs. E. John Kess, Lincoln, were Sunday afternoon guests in the Whitney home.

The John Madduzes and Jack. Lincoln, spent the weekend with

enterm, spent the weekend with their daughter and family, the Byron Jankes.



'Yellow Means Caution'

YOUNGSTERS LEARNING about traffic signals from Wayne police sergeant Melvin "Lefty" Lamb are Mathew Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Peterson; Trudy Plianz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pflanz, and Stacy Woehler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woehler. Lamb and patrolman Keith Adams Tuesday conducted the 11th annual Kindergarten pedestrian safety course. A total of 16 youngsters took part in the morning section from 10 to 11:30, and 12 signed up for the 1:30 to 3 afternoon class. Youngsters learned to recognize traffic signs, how to safety cross a street, were warned not to accept rides from strängers, and listened to "Tommy, the Talking Traffic Signal," shown here.

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and stay to visit." She and her husband bought the store more than 11 years ago and she has continued to operate it since her husband's death.

husband's death.

A retired Lincoln schoolteacher, Mrs. Bessie Stevens,
has a waiting list of students
who want to learn her hobby —
pottery. Mrs. Stevens said she
started her hobby a long time
before she retired in 1968, and
urges others to start one before
they are 65.

They are 65.

The story of Dr. Mabel Lee, Nebraska's nationally known pioneer of physical education, is another of the feature films that will be highlighted on "The Grand Generation" program. Dr. Lee is the author of a college text book which is considered one of the best texts by college physical education teachers. Last May, at the age of 90, Dr. Lee spoke at the dedication of the new Mabel Lee physical education building at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Excerpts from her speech are included.

are included.

— Dr. John Davidson of Lincoln, a retired University of Nebraska-Lincoln bolany professor, discusses the many activities that Keep him busy, including: teaching the art of growing miniature Japanese bonsai trees and mixing his own special batter for fish and chips in a downtown Lincoln restayin and. He also had a 13-year flying career and only recently sold his small airplane.

HOSKINS NEWS / Mrs. Hilda Thomas 565-4569 LWMS Meets at School

The Lutheran Womens Missionary Society met Thursday afternoon at the Trinity Lutheran School basement. The Rev. Wesley Bruss had devotions, followed with the hymn "The Church's One Foundation." All members took part in the lesson, entitled "The Lutheran Church of Central Africa."

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The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Alvin Wagner. Reports were read and a thank you was received from the Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary Auxiliary. A cash donation was made to the African Medicial Mission.

Mrs. Wesley Bruss was chair man of the coffee committee.

The next meeting will be Sept. 15. Mrs. Leonard Marten will have the topic on Sweden and Mrs. Art Behmer will serve.

First Birthday

Mrs Jim Patterson entertained Friday afternoon for Judd's

ed Friday afternoon for Judd's first birthday. Guests were Mrs. Pat North-rup and Justin. Mrs. Danny Plantenberg and Joanne. Mrs. Jerry Painter and Sarah, Mrs. George Langenberg and Jenny, Mrs. Lon Grothe and Lonnie and Mrs. Ted Olson and Cher. Ice cream and cake were served by the hostess at the close of the afternoon.

Peace United Church of Christ (Galen E. Hahn, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Hoskins United Methodist Church Ministers Harold Mitchell Keith Johnson Roy Brown

Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30. Zion Lutheran Church (Jordan Arft, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wesley Bruss, pastor) Sunday: Worship at Trinity, 9 a.m.; worship at Faith, 10:45.

Social Calendar

Thursday, Aug. 25: Hoskins Garden Club, Mrs. Bill Fenske. Sunday, Aug. 28: Fellowship Club supper, Leonard Martens, 6

p.m.

The Gene Cowells, Tammy and Roxanne, Fremont, Calif., and the Walter Kohelers visited Mrs. Pauline Wubbenhorst at Osmond Saturday. On Sunday, the California visitors were honored with a picnic supper at a Pierce park. Thirty guests attended from Osmond, Pierce, Plainview and Hoskins.

The Gene Cowells, Tammy and Roxanne, Fremont, Calif., and the Walter Monthers were among dinners guests Friday evening of the Virgil Froethichs.

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at the Nortolk Country, Club.
Alterward they were guests in the Froehlich home.
The Erwin Ulrichs attende 60th wedding anniversary
The 50th wedding anniversary ay. · Jim Henzlers moved last the 60th wedding anniversary observance of the Harvey Hol-brooks Sr. at Orchard Sunday. They also visited in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Shaf-The Jim Henzlers moved last week from Winside to the house recently occupied by the Clarence Zautkes. Zautkes moved to their farm near Pierce.

The David Cheyneys have the Rev. and Mrs. Melvin' Shaf-ler.
Dr. and Mrs. M. Gene Ulrich, Stoux City, spent Aug. 15-16 with his parents, the Ervin Ulrichs.
Jon Behmer entered the Lutheran Community Hospital in Norfolk Thursday and under-went knee surgery on Friday. Ovrille Brookemeier returned dome Sunday from the Lutheran Community Hospital in Norfolk, where he had been a patient since Thursday.
The Hoskins rescue unit was called Monday morning to take Ed Maas to a Norfolk hospital. The Gene Cowells, Tammy and Roxanne, Fremont, Calif., and the Walter Koehlers return-ed home Thursday after spend.

. The David Cheyneys have moved into their new home. They had resided at the trailer court.

The Tom Olsons, West St. Paul, Minn., came. Friday to spend a week with the Ted Olsons.

Jane Adair, Santa Paula, Caili, spent Friday with the Carallel Bricksons of Minney Carallel Adair.

Jame Adair, Santa Paula, Calif., sput Friday with the Gorald Bruggemans. Miss Adair is a nicce of Mrs. Bruggeman. Mrs. Alice Marquardt, accompanied by the Art Rabes of Winside. Iraveled to Hygiene. Colo. Aug. 12 to visit the Bill Marquardt. They returned home Aug 15. Marquardt is a son of Mrs. Marquardt and a brother of Mrs. Rabe.

State of Nebraska Dept. of Roads **NOTICE OF**

PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING

All interested persons in Holt, Boyd, Knox, Anteloge, Cedar, Dixon, Dakota, Thurston, Wayne, Mddison, Stanting, Cuming, Burt, Colfax, Platte, Boone, Pierce, and Nance Counties are invited to attend a Public Information Meeting to be held by the Nebraska Highway Commission and the Department of Roads as follows:

O'Neill, Nebraska MEETING PLACE: National Guard Armory, 635 No. 4th

TIME: 7:30 p.m. DATE: September 20, 1977

The purpose of this meeting is to present information about the proposed highway construction program for the fiscal years 1978-1983 and to give the public an opportunity to express their opinions concerning Nebraska's highway

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Rockefella

2 cups (12 oz.) finely chopped cooked Pork ¼ cup finely chopped Onion ¾ cup finely chopped Parsley

1/6 teaspoon Pepper.
1 tablespoon Soy Sauce
1 cup Mayonnaise
12 stices enriched White Bread

Combine pork, onion, parsley, pepper, soy sauce and mayonnaise. Refrigerate. Toast bread on both sides. Spread ½ cup pork mixture on each of 6 slices of foast. Cover with remaining slices of bread. Secure each sandwich with two wooden picks. Cut each sandwich diagonally in half. Garnish with black ripe clives 4 candwiches

Beef Dilly

12 slices_enriched dark Rye Bread
Softened Butter
3 tablespoons drained Dill Relish
3 tablespoons drained Sweet Pickle Relish
½ cup Salad Dressing
12 oz. thinly sliced Corned Beef
6 crisp Lettuce leaves 6 (1-oz.) slices Swiss cheese, cut in half diagonally

Butter 12 slices of rye bread on one side. Combine dill relish, sweet pickle relish and salad dressing. Spread pickle relish mixture on buttered side of 6 slices of bread and top each with 2 ounces sliced corned beef. Place lettuce on meat so it extends over bread edges. Place two ½-ounce slices Swiss cheese overlapping triangles so tips of cheese extend out from bread ends. Close sandwich with bread, buttered side down, and cut in half diagonally. Garnish with pickle sites and pineapple chunk on fringed pick. 6 sandwiches. on fringed pick. 6 sandwiches

Triple Treat

6 slices enriched White Bread 6 slices Whole Wheat Bread 6 slices enriched Pumpernickle Bread Softened Butter

Two-third cup Cole Slaw
6 slices natural casing Salami
Two-third cup Cole Slaw
6 slices natural casing Bologna
12 thin Tomato slices

12 cups (8-oz.) shredded Cheddar Cheese 1 Egg, beaten 1⁄₄ cup Mayonnaise

2 tablespoons Pickle Relish, drained

tablespoon Prepared Mustard

Toast bread; lightly butter one side. On whole wheat toast, place 2 slices salami; top with cole slaw. Cover with white toast, buttered side up. On top of white toast place 1 slice bologna and 2 tomato slices. Top with pumper-nickle toast, buttered side down. Combine cheese, egg, mayonnaise, pickle relish and mustard. Spread mixture on top of sandwiches. Heat sandwiches in 400 degree F. oven o' under broiler until bubbly and golden brown. Let sandwiches stand for 1 to 2 minutes for topping to set. Garnish with dill pickles and radish to set. Garnish with dill pickles and radish roses on endive. 6 sandwiches.





6 natural casing smoked Thuringer, Bratwurst or Knockwurst 12 slices enriched Rye Bread 1½ cups Sweet-sour Cabbage (canned) 6 (1.0z.) slices Mozzarella Cheese Melted Butter

Simmer sausage in small amount of water 10-15 minutes. Split sausages and place on slices of rye bread. Top each with 3-4 table-spoons cabbage and slice of cheese: cover with another slice of bread. Brush outside of sandwich with butter and grill until bread is brown and cheese melts. Garnish with dill pickle spears. 6 sandwiches.



Devil's Delight

12 slices enriched White Bread Soffened Butter

Soffened Butter
11/4 pounds (3 cups) diced fully-cooked Ham
12 oz. (3 cups) grated Cheddar Cheese
3/4 cup Salad Dressing
1 tablespoon prepared Mustard
1 teaspoon Worchestershire Sauce
1 teaspoon Curry Powder
2 to 3 drops Hot Pepper Sauce

Paprika

cheese melts, 3 to 5 minutes. Cut 6 sandwiches, diagonally, in half. Serve open-faced on heated plate with 2 halves along side opposite sides of full sandwiches. Garnish with broiled peach half with hot chutney sauce. 6 sandwiches



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Italian Stallion

6 (5-oz.) pieces natural casing mild Italian
Sausage
2 tablespoons Butter
2 cups sliced Mushrooms
1 cup chopped Green Peppers
1/2 cup chopped Onion

1 clove Garlic, minced 6 enriched French Rolls

2 cups (2 8-oz. cans) Pizza Sauce 6 (1-oz.) slices Mozzarella Cheese

2 teaspoons Oregano ½ teaspoon Paprika

Simmer sausage in water until done. In skillet melt butter. Saute mushrooms, green pepper, onion and garlic until tender, about 5 to 7 minutes. Split French rolls. Divide vegetable mixture among rolls. Split cooked sausage and place on top of vegetables. Pour about one-third cup sauce over each sandwich. Top with slice of cheese. Sprinkle with oregano and paprika. Heat under broiler until cheese melts and begins to brown, 3 to 5 minutes. Garnish with pickles, parsley and choice of potato. 6 sandwiches.



The Leader

6 natural casing Bratwurst 6 (1-oz.) slices Cheddar Cheese

top Sauerkraut
cup Sauerkraut
slices Bacon
6 enriched French Rolls
One-third cup Ketchup
One-third cup Horseradish Sauce

Slit each bratwurst to form pocket. Cut—One-third of each slice of cheese into julienne strips; stuff them into pocket. Cover cheese with sauerkraut. Wrap each Bratwurst with 2 slices of bacon. Secure with wooden pick if necessary. Broil 4 to 5 minutes on each side, or until brat is done. With stuffed side up, cover each brat with the remaining cheese slices. Broil until cheese melts. Split French rolls and toast. Mix together ketchup and horseradish sauce. Spread generous amount on each roll. sauce. Spread generous amount on each roll. Place sausage on each roll. Garnish with dill pickle spear. 6 sandwiches.

Tunkey Louise

12 Slices Whole Wheat Bread Softened Butter 3/4 cup Cranberry Sauce 6 leaves Romaine Lettuce 18 oz. sliced Turkey 24 Orange slices Mayonnaise

Spread 6 slices bread with butter; then with cranberry sauce. Cover cranberry sauce with lettuce leaf. Add 3 ounces of turkey and 4 orange slices to each sandwich. Spread remaining slices of bread with mayonnaise and close sandwich. Garnish with black olives and cucumber slices. 6 sandwiches.

Krautburger

11/2 pounds natural casing Pork Sausage1 cup Sauerkraut1 cup soft enriched Bread Crumbs

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2 teaspoons Caraway Seed 6 (1-oz.) slices Swiss Cheese 6 enriched sesame seed buns

Butter, softened

6 Lettuce Leaves 6 spiced Apple Rings

Coarsely chop sausage; mix with sauer-kraut, bread crumbs, egg and caraway seed. Shape into 6 patties and fry until brown and thoroughly cooked, 8 to 10 minutes on each side. Cover each patty with cheese slice and melt. Toast and butter buns. Place lettuce leaves and apple rings on bottom halves; top with patties. Close sandwich with bun top. Garnish with diff pickle spears, black olives and potato chips. 6 sandwiches.

St. Louisian

6 large enriched Kaiser Rolls or individual loaves of French Bread

1/4 cup Butter, melted
1/4 teaspoon Garlic Powder
1/2 teaspoon Leaf Marjoram
1 teaspoon Seasoned Salt
1/4 teaspoon Pepper
6 (1-oz.) slices Mozzarella Cheese

1/4 cup finely chopped Onions 2 teaspoons Butter

12 slices Tomato, each cut ¼-inch thick 18 oz. thinly sliced Roast Pork Loin

Split rolls or bread; brush lightly with melted butter. Combine gartic powder, marjoram, seasoned salt and pepper. Sprinkle seasonings over buttered roll halves. Top each roll bottom with slice of cheese. Heat rolls under broiler until cheese melts. Saute onloss in 2 teaspoons butter; spread evenly over cheese. Cover with two slices of tomato. Top each with 3 ounces sliced pork. Close sandwich with top of roll or bread. Garnish with hot spiced peach half and sprig of parsley. 6 sand-

LINCOLN — A court fight seems to be wring in connection with federal regu-ions concerning control of chemicals

brewing in connection with tederal regu-lations concerning control of chemicals and pesticides.

Statia-Son, Loren Schmit of Bellwood said the and others who believe as he does place to demand a "confrontation in the course" to reasser the rights of the states in the matter.

His revelation about the legal action came one day after Sov. J. James Exon said in action by the legislature on passing the necessary legislation will soon have farmers in "a terrible box."

The governor said the law passed by the Unicamera aid the law passed by the Unicamera aid the law passed by the Unicamera aid the law passed of pesticide applicators does not satisfy the Law of the same of the confidence of the Law of the confidence of the con-gress on behalf of Nekraska farmers.

According to Schmit, the legislature responded in a responsible way to wishes of constituents when it enacted the pesti-cide applicators training law.

The statute was based on testimony taken during public hearings attended by farmers, ranchers and citizens from all

parts of the state, according to the Bellwood -lawmaker..."The people told the
legislature loudly and clearly they are
Ted up With the federal government mandefing the types of programs Nebraske
must enact and pay for," he said.

Some time and some place, he added, a
state legislature is going to have to say
"nuts" to Washington directives.
Schmit said Nebraska farmers have a
"beltyfulif" of being "kicked around by
the federal government" and recalled
Uncle Sam placed a retail price freeze on
beef, embargoed overseas tagles of grain
after encouraging full production, and
now wants to inseese production costs
further by passing "useless" pesticide
legislation.

He also recalled the hue and cry from
politicians from all sections of the country several years ago against Occupational
Safety and Health Administration
proposals. Something similar will develop
regarding pesticide applicator rules, he
redicted.

A hearing on the federal rejection of
the Nebraska certification program will
be held in Lincoln, Sept. 27.

After than, Exon said, the state could
pursue the matter in the courts and

time.

He urged Nebraska congressional delegation to work for delay of federal enforcement for one year. Such a post-ponement would allow the state time to attempt to have modifications of the federal ruling approved and possibly get an acceptable bill enacted by the Unicameral.

Gasphol Study

A majority of the State Gasohol Committee, after persistent urging from Gov. Exon: has agreed to have a study made on the feasibility of Gasohol, the blend of 90 per cent gasoline and 10 per cent grain alcohol that Nebraska has been promoting for several years.

Specifically, the committee voted to enfer into an agreement with the federal government and Old West Regional Commission, which would split the cost of the \$50,000 study.

The decision was made despite strong objections from committee members konald Kelly of Alliance and Holly Hodge

Ronald Kelly of Alliance and Holly Hodge of Holdrege. Also opposed was Paul Meierhenry of Norfolk, former chairman

case of tles among the other six members.
Several days after the committee balloted 42-to go along with Exons's wishes, Melerhenry was 'passed over for reappointment by the governor. His, place will be taken by, former state Sen. Tom Kennedy of Newman Grove. While volcing his objections to the study, Hodge said he could not see how it would "entice anyone to come to Nebraska to build a grain alcohol plant." In his oplinion, Gashool has been proven feasible.

But former state Sen. Ramey Whitney of Chappell, recently named to the committee, said on the basis of information now available he did not know if he would invest \$1 in a grain alcohol plant. Whitney argued for the appointment of someone "totally objective" to conduct the study.

Whilney argued for me opportunities someone "fotally objective" to conduct the study. Exon lold the group, "Except for the figures developed by Dr. William Scheller, as technical adviser to the committee. I have not seen nor heard of any study that proves the economic feasibility of Gashol. To the contrary, all studies have shown opposite findings."

Scheller, a University of Nebraska faculty member, said he did not object to the study as long as it was made pro-

The committee said it will invite interested persons to attend its next meeting and help set up guidelines that would also facilitate getting a grain alcohol plant in Nebraska.

Redman Selected

A member of the Lancaster County public defender's staff has been tabbed to serve as counset to the legislative committee investigating criminal and drug operations of the State Patrol.

Toney Redman, a full time employe of the public defender's office for four years, was picked from a fleld of four candidates, all Lincoln attorneys.

He said the committee "probably picked one of the toughest and most sensitive areas" that could be investigated. And he said what the committee is doing could be of great benefit or great harm. Redman suggested that it conduct a thorough and thoroughly documented but "low profile" investigation.

During a recent meeting, Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha sald he intends to get a written statement from penal, parole and patrol officials on their policy regarding undercover agent activities. John DeCamp of Neligh retherate the committee will check allegations about the patrol's drug and criminal divisions and will prepare corrective legislation, if necessary.

Consumer Attorney
The Nebraska Public Service Commission has refused to hire an attorney to represent consumer interests. The commission majority said employing such an attorney isn't necessary.
On another matter, the commission was advised it might run into trouble with the Nebraska Supreme Court if thired a lawyer to represent the public during hearings. Current rules' restrict the public from testifying. Hal Hasseblatch, PSC attorney, noted decisions of the agency are appealable to the Supreme—Court and that hearings before the commission are judicial in nature, with attorneys representing each side.

Lack of understanding not answer to beef checkoff failure

In the post mortems as to why the recent beef checkoff referendum failed to get the required two-thirds majority of those who registered and voted, the least credible is the argument that "cattlemen just didn't understand the issue."

That reason has not been given by members of the Beef Development Task Force who were closest to the checkoff proposal and its promotion, and that is very much to their credit. The argument should be laid to rest because if belittles the intelligence of the rank and file farmer and rancher and his ability to be informed.

nformed.

The degree of management skills reulired to keep a modern ranch, farm and
ivestock operation solvent and in producion certainly is greater than what was

In addition to providing a good start on what we consider a beneficial renovation of downtown Wayne, the improvement project now underway provides a good letter in expressions.

of downtown Wayne, the Improvement project now underway provides a good lesson in government.

The message is: opinions on governmental actions don't have much effect when expressed in the coffee shop, and they don't do much good when they are withheld until the project involved is halfway completed.

There have been grumblings (not unexpected) about downtown improvement since the project started. How wide spread the discontent is seems difficult to judge. The humbers matter little at this point. The question is: where has everyone been for the past IR months?

The downtown improvement project hasn't happened overnight. It has been the subject of numerous public meetings, more than 30 according to an article by councilman John Vakoc which appears elsewhere on this page.

And yet, during all of those meetings during the past one and one-half years, few have attended to express their opposition. There have been some, and while we don't agree with their sentiments, our hats are off to them for having the interest and taking the time to come

The Monday issue of The Wayne Herald carried a story concerning an advertisement by Marvion Decenting an advertisement by Marvion Brummond in the Morning Shopper last week. Some commentary seems in order.

The incident was newsworthy, not because of the opinion, expressed in the ad, but because of circumstances resulting from it. The ad urged shoppers to take their business to five merchants outside of the downtown business district, claiming the construction work now undersay represents a hazard.

The ad became the subject of a news story because it was unsigned. That, we felt, could leave the merchants named open to criticism. They were contacted in order that they be given an opportunity to disclaim any association with the sentiments expressed.

Had the advertisement been signed, or had specific merchants and been mentioned, it probably wouldn't have been worthy of affention in the news columns. We doubt there was malicious intent involved in placing the ad. Brummond said in an interview he did so because he thinks the downtown area is hazardous

OBSERVETIONS

The price of progress

A good lesson

required to understand the goals, intent and mechanics of the regulations to implement the Beel Development Act. These factors were spelled out very clearly and precisely in the large volume of promotional material supplied by the Beel Development Task Force. They were featured in every major farm publication and in most of the daily and weekly newspapers. They were presented by radio and television farm commentators. Many thousands of dollars were spent to encourage every eligible cattle producer to register and vote in the referendum.

Today's cattle people deal in high finance, borrow millions of dollars, use computers to figure out their breebing and feeding programs. They follow the

forward and speak.
Andy Manes is a case in point. Manes has aftended a number of meetings to protest replacement of sidewalks in front of his business. We find ourselves on opposite sides of the fence on the issue, but we compliment Manes for exercising his rights as a citizen and aftending council meetings to make his feelings known.

We urge others to follow his lead in the future. Dissent in governmental affairs isn't just healthy, it's essential.

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If there does exist wide spread opposition among the resident's of Wayne, it should have been expressed at council meetings before workers started tearing out concrete. We don't presume to speak for anyone on the council, but in our experience. If seems reasonable to assume that if, say, 50 of the supposed hundreds of opponents to downtown improvement had shown up to oppose the project, or any party of it, in the proposal stages, it could have had some influence.

stages, it could have had some influence.

No guarantees of that, of course, but an opinion expressed then would have had a much better chance of influencing events than one expressed now, midway through the project. — Jim Strayer.

with construction underway, and said he is not against the improvement project. Certainty, some extra caution is needed on the part of both drivers and pedestrians. We in no way agree with Brummond in urging shoppers to take their business elsewhere. At the same time, it should be pointed out that in an accident Saturday the front wheels of a car were driven into an excavation in the street.

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The accident could possibly have been avoided if a little extra caution had been exercised. The construction project has without question created some temporary inconvenience. We've experienced if first had, being denied easy access to our regular parking stall. Such is the price of progress. It's a small enough price to pay.

pay. We doubt if many local residents would let a few forn up Lincoln streets keep them from altending a Big Red football game. Observant drivers and pedestrians who take existing conditions into consideration should have little trouble negotiating Wayne's downtown area. — Jim Straver

market closely every day, watch the weather and crop reports, are innovative in increasing the efficiency of their operations. Many confer with their bankers and hedge their production programs through the futures markets.

Of the 321.75 beef producers who registered to vote in the referendum 310.464 or 56.5 per cent voted and of these 130.454 or 56.5 per cent voted affirmatively. In Nebraska, 21.086 registered to vote, 15,566 actually voted, and 9,918 (63.7 per cent) voted in favor of the proposal.

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An analysis of the vote both nationally and in the state indicates that generally cattle producing (ranch areas voted strongly for the checkoff and promotion program whereas the farming areas

failed in many cases to give it a simple majority. It would be illogical to say that the ranchers' understood what was involved bether than the farmers-feeders. That a rancher reads better and hears better than a farmer-feeder. Probably it would make sense to say that the cattle producers in the Sandhills and Western Nebraska had more appreciation for the need for beef research and promotion and less option. Beef cattle production is their business and only business. A farmer-feeder can let his feedlof sit idle. He can revise his livestock program and his crop program. He has more options. This state's largest cattle feeding county showed a majority of its vote in opposition.

agency of government involved in administration of the program, and leared what the ultimate outcome might be. Spokesman for the Beef Development Task Force said the two-thirds majority required for approval was too great a percentage to require and they may have a valid point. But one knowledgeable observer noted that cattle producers who voted were either very much for the proposal of very much opposed to it.

Those who voted probably voted their convictions. Those who failed to register and vote didn't want the program enough to support it. The argument that "they didn't understand it" is an excuse rather than a reason. — M.M. Van Kirk, Nebraska Farm Bureau.

Councilman explains 'mandate' statement

By way of a letter to the editor which appeared in the Aug. 18 Wayne Herald, Mr. Willard Blecke has requested that I publicly explain a statement I made in the Aug. 9 city council meeting concerning the downtown improvement project.

Downtown improvement was an issue with the city council even before my term began and since I've been on the council I have attended over 30 meetings, at which this subject was an advertised agenda item. Futhermore, it has appeared in the Capital Improvement Program since, at least, 1970 and has been included in the one- and six-year street improvement plan since, at least, 1972. This plan, incidentally, is the subject of a public hearing annually.

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In addition, those directly involved in the district were invited to attend "block meetings" to discuss the proposed improvements as they related to specific areas. I doubt that there has ever been more advance information offered to the public concerning a proposed improvement project in the City of Wayne and yet, as happens so often, many of the questions and comments of "concerned citizens" are rendered after the fact.

in order for others to completely under-stand my statement: it is necessary that they understand the nature of an im-provement district as it has been pre-sented to me. The district, whether it be to pave a street, construct sidewalks or in some other manner make similar improvements to a specific area, is established by ordinance by the city council. Twenty days following the first publication of notice of the creation of the district are then allowed for property owners within the district to file objec-tions. If less than 50 per cent of the property owners along a continuous throughtare object, then the council is obligated to proceed with the improve-ments.

In the case of the Wayne downtown improvement district, the city council was presented a petition bearing the signatures of 49 downtown business people expressing their desire to have such a district established. I believe there are approximately 60 property owners involved in the total district. To me a majority such as this would constitute a "mandate." These are the "people" to who. I referred in my statement.

To deny these people the vehicle which is improvement district represents to them would be the same as refusing to respond to a majority request for a street paying district in any residential area. It is the creation of such districts which

It is the creation of such districts which enables property owners to make im-provements and pay the assessable-por-tions of the cost over a 10 to 20 year period and at quite favorable interest rates. In effect, the city arranges finan-cing for the property owners.

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In this district, as in most improvement districts, there will be improvement shat will benefit the general public that cannot and should not be assessed against individual properties. In a street paving district, for example, it might be intersections, or in a water district, perhaps fire hydrants. The improvements, in this case, which I feel are of general benefit, are the curb and gutter reconstructions and it is in this area that there may be general obligation payments incurred by the city.

The council would have been derelict of

their duties as stewards of public funds if they had not coordinated curb and gutter reconstruction with sidewalk renovation. The justification for incurring such general obligation, I feel, is found in the healthy state of the city's street fund which realizes revenues of over \$100,000 annually through the State of Nebraska from sources such as gasoline lax. I feel that to return some of the street funds to the general public by improving our downtown streets is much fairer than expanding our complement of street department equipment needlessly.

The council did respond to the request of the business people with the establishment of the district by passing Ordinance Number 84s on Sept. 14, 1976.

Following the required twenty days allowance for protesters to file, the city attorney informed the council that there had not been sufficient objections filed to stop the project. Since there were insafficient objections the mayor and council were then "mandated" by state law to

proceed forthwith to construct the improvements. A resolution to this effect was passed on Oct. 26. 1976.

In conclusion I would like to make the following observations: (a) the downtown community acted commendable when they initiated efforts leading to the improvement of their area, (b) the entire project is a true example of the majority rule concept of government which we always enjoy and, yet, must sometimes endure depending upon which side of the image of any city is often related to its downtown area and while I am aware of the ill feelings precipitated by this project. I am hopeful that the ultimate result will be a downtown area that we can all be proud of.

I hope that I have adequately obliged Mr. Blecke's request for an explanation but in the event there are further questions or comments anyone would like to offer please contact me. — John E. Vakoc

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

Drivers express aggression with cars

Two cars are speeding down the highway, one behind the other. Suddenly, the driver of the second car passes the first, even though road conditions are poor and the barely misses the on-coming traffic. Why does the second driver take the chance? Is he in such a big hurry?

According to researchers studying driver attitude and behavior, the answer to the last question is probably "no." The driver's reason for passing may have little to do with wanting to somewhere fast. The reason may be much more complex than that. Drivers who risk their lives while driving mag'. Take psychological reasons for their actions.

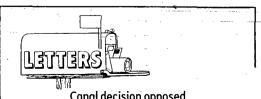
In the example above, the second driver may simply want to pass the first driver. For some people, passing a car especially a new, expensive one, gives them a feeling of superiority over the other driver.

Cars allow people from all economical backgrounds to compete for the road. And compete is exactly what some of them do. Their driving reflects their attitudes about themselves and others. Many times those attitudes are not positive.

Positive or negative, driver attitude, according to professional drivers, is a major factor in highway satety. It is estimated that perhaps up to 90 per cent of all highway deaths and injuries can be blamed on drivers themselves. Only seldom do motor vehicles maffunction. However, the malfunctioning of drivers is another story. In today's hectic, mobile and impersonal society, researchers say drivers are using their cars for more than transportation. Psychiatrist Van Buren O. Hammet says they also use liem to express aggression.

The agressive use of a 3,000-pound machine is a very real highway problem. Dr. Hammett says: "The automobile is particularly well adapted for the expression of aggression, in that the driver needs only to press lightly with his foot upon the accelerator and by so doing he, can propel-an object of great mass at high speed. This can be done as effectively by the small and weak as by the large and strong, so that the modern automobile, when used agressively, is an even more potent 'equalizer' than the Colt .45 of Western Frontier days."

According to researchers, the public,



Canal decision opposed

Dear Editor:

Gillette, Wyo.

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The proposed giveaway of the Panama
Canal by the "Peanut Puss Carter" has
to be the biggest sellout in history.

Not only are they wanting to give the
canal to a communist dictator, they also
want to give him hundreds of millions of
the taxpayers' money for taking it!

Now, isn't it wonderful to pay taxes to
where you can't pay off the mortgage on
your home and go behind every year, so
that our President who says we have
our canal away which is just as much a
part of America as California and Kansas.

Let's make President Peanut the first

Let's make President Peanut the first President in history to get 50 million

ers saying no to the sellout of Am

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We also need to bombard our Congressmen and Senators and tell them to stop the sellout. It can be done.

Yours truly, — Dick Madar.

Recycle scraps

Dear Editor:

Those tons of lood scraps which, according to the Herald, are sent to the land-fill annually in Wayne County could today be put to the same good use as formerly. Many people used to raise chickens, which are efficient at converting food scraps into good meat and eggs. Yours truly — John Violette.

for the most part, accepts the aggressive tendencies of drivers even though these drivers kill nearly 60,000 people a year. Until recently, these drivers were not studied in detail, but their recklessness

has now become too bilatant to ignore. In studies done: with aggressive drivers, it was discovered that emotions are as powerful as any drug. Hostility, aggressiveness, and rebelliousness cause rash and reckless driving. Inattention is the consequence of anxiety, depression, or emotional upset caused by changes in jobs, schools, marital or social relationships or residences. These drivers "under to themselves and others. In extreme cases, serious emotional upset, perhaps described more correctly as mental illness, can lead to sucide by motor vehicle. In spite of the grim facts revealed by studies about aggressive driving, there is reason for optimism concerning highway safety. The study conducted by Dr. Hammett showed that not one single accident has now become too blatant to ignore.

safety. The study conducted by Dr. Hammett showed that not one single accident was observed as a consequence of 100 clearcut instances of aggressive driving days. (Dr. Hammet defined agressive driving as racing, weaving in and out of traffic, pressing for advantage, cutting across in front of cars, pushing from the rear, and straddling two tanes.)

Destroy Town or the rearrance of the control of the

It is this attitude of yielding to other drivers, of expecting the unexpected and being prepared for emergency action; in other words, defensive driving, that determines if aggressive drivers will continue to take innocent flives.

Defensive driving makes even more sense when the attitude of aggressive drivers is taken into consideration. The chances of changing their attitude may be silm. That is why other drivers must compensate for the fact with their alertness and safety attitude. Driver attitude is obviously important to everyone who drives. — Nebraska Highway Safety Program.

Letters Welcome Letters from readers are welcome. They should be

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

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COUNTY COURT!
Aug. 19 — Lois D. Henrickson. 43, Wayne, speeding; paid 319:fline and 38 costs.
Aug. 22 — Kirk B. Flutton. 21, Wayne, speeding; paid 331 fline and 38 costs.
Aug. 22 — Terry McKibbon. 30, Norfolk, speeding; paid \$29 fline and \$32 costs.

30, Norfolk, speeding; pald \$29 fine and \$3, costs.

Aug. 27 — Deanna K. Manz,

Ib, Laufel, speeding; paid \$19 fine and \$8 costs.

Aug. 22 — Michael L. Rhode,

23, Stanton, valid inspection sticker; paid \$5 fine and \$8 costs.

sticker; paid so time on a costs.

Aug. 22 — Elizibeth F. Fisher.

24. Wayne, speeding; paid \$33
fine and \$8 sosts.

Augs, 22 — Darvin J. Zastrow.

22. Dakota City, overweight on axles; \$150 fine and \$8 costs.

Aug. 22 — Daie T. Bowder, 18, Winside, speeding; paid \$41 fine and \$8 costs.

Aug. 22 — Randy D. Davie, 17, Wayne, speeding; paid \$41 fine and \$8 costs.

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Aug. 22 — Donald J. Davie, 17, Wayne, no operator's ticense; paid \$5 fine and \$8 costs.
Aug. 22 — William B. Gooch, 19, Almaeda, Cal. drinking alcoholic beverage while driving; paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs.
Aug. 23 — Randall D. York, 18, Lincoln, speeding, paid \$29 fine and \$8 costs.
Aug. 23 — Stanley J. Borst, 35, speeding; paid \$21 fine and \$8 costs.

costs. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS: Aug. 22 — J. Arnold and Margaret E. Anderson to John W. and Janice E. Merriman, 5½, bid 2, block 1, Muh's Acres, Wayne; \$64.90 in documentary stamos.

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Aug. 22 — Thomas (2. and Verantane D. McLain to Richard E. and Kathy S. Magnuson, lot 2. block 1, Wriet's subdivision to Wayne; \$37.40 in documentary stamps.

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Roger Ceiger, Wayne, Datsun
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Police Blotter

About 10-45 a.m. Friday, Harry Kinder of 107 West 11th S1, reported that one glass globe had been stolen another globe had been stolen another globe had been to the station another globe had been touch a station and the station of the station of

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on also reported another barricade on Wednesday





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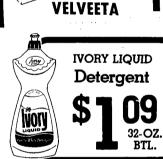
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> **BUSINESS NOTES**



Remodeling of the 4th Jug, formerly Mike's Bar, in Wayne, has been completed, according to owners Mr. and Mrs. Ken Jorgensen.

to owners Mr., and Mrs. Ken Jorgensen.
Jorgensen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon "Jug" Jorgensen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otho Bottolfson, formerly of Wayne. Both are 1970 graduates of Wayne. Both are 1970 graduates of Wayne High School.
They assumed ownership of the business from Mike Loofe on Aug. 7. after moving to Wayne from Chicago, where Jorgensen was employed by Delta Airlines and Mrs. Jorgensen, Cynthia, was employed by Delta Airlines and Mrs. Hongold Mrs. Graduate Mrs. Graduate Mrs. Hongold Mrs. Graduate Mrs. Hongold Mrs. Graduate Mrs. Hongold Mrs. Hong

Freight.

Remodeling included removing a wall to expand the bar into a former store room, paneling the area, remodeling a partition which separated the bar torm, a package, litture at the contract of the particular and the



LOREN PARK

Hoover Brothers, Inc. has announced the appointment of Loren Park of Wayne as sales representative in Eastern Ne-braska.

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braska. Park, a native Nebraskan, has spent many years in school administration in and around the Wayne area and will join Bill Waldo of Lincoin, who has been with the firm for several years in the Eastern area of the state. Hoover Brothers, headquartered in Kansas City, Ma., has been in the school supply and equipment business since the turn of the century. In addition to a sales office and warehouse in Kansas City, they also have sales offices and warehouses in Dailas and Temple, Tex., and sales offices in St. Louis, Mo. and Wichita and Topeka, Kan. Park and his wife, Dorothy, and two of their children live at 806 W. First St., in Wayne, They also have a married daughter living near Wayne.

america's Heritage



In 1776, as the American colonies were freeing themselves from England, a British economist named Adam Smith was advocating an economic freedom.

He showed the logic of allowing supply and demand to set the price of goods and the price of goods determine the supply and demand. Many people today still favor the natural workings of a free market, They say than atural gas, for example, should be priced at its commodity value—at what it is worth in a free market, competing against other energy fuels.

That way, economists point out, America can make better use of her heritage of precious resources and keep up her advocacy of free trade.



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Schedule Announced For Meat Exposition

sition will be held Sept. 12 at the Norfolk Liveshock Market.

The agribusiness commaittee of the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce sponsors this event each year which features a 4-H and FFA market beef show and sale and "lofs of five" fat cattle show and sale and any member of a 4-H or FFA chapter is eligible to show one calf only in this show. The market beef for this show must have been on feed and a bonafide 4-H or FFA project by Aprill 1 of this year, and they must have been enrolled in their county as of June 1, 1976. For AH members this is one of the five head tagged for showing. Various counties are having local sales of one form of another. In 1977 any animal that goes through a market auction, or the exhibitor receives a premium in lieu of sale price, or the enimal is donated back to the

goes through a market auction, or the exhibitor receives a premium in lieu of sale price, or the animal is donated back to the exhibitor by the buyer, this animal will be ineligible'n show at the Norfolk Meal Animal Exposition. However, the animal exposition. However, the animal exposition in the exhibitor of the shows and shown at the Norfolk shows as long as the animal isn' sold at a previous show sale.

Due to increasing problems with breed identification, the agribusiness committee of the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce has recibed to Iry, on a one year trial basis, dividing show entries by weight or after a hore exhibitors and the exhibitor of the exhibitor of

champion and reserve will com-pete for grand champion.

If the division of entries by weight proves satisfactory, in future years a breeding helter show will be considered as pard of the Norfolk Meat Animal Exposition. Trophies and plaques will be awarded to division champions and

division champions and reserves.

Jerald Hibbsof Smithfield, Nebraska will be the judge for the live show. A showmanship contest is also an added feature again this year. All 4+1 and FFA exhibitors in the Norfolk Meat Animal Show will automatically be entered in the Showmanship Contest. This will consist of three divisions: junior division

exhibitors who were eight thru 10 years of age as of Jan. 1, 1977, intermediate division exhibitors who were 11 thru 13 years of age as of Jan. 1 and senior division exhibitors who were 14 years of age or older as of Jan. 1.

The best showman will be selected from the various classes as the animals are being judged. The showmanship judge will ask the top exhibitors to return with their animals immediately following the live show for the finals of the showmanship contest. Special awerds for showmanship contest will include trophies for the champion showman in each division.

Purple ribbons will be presented to the top 10 finalists in each division.

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Show rules and regulations, as well as entry blanks are available from county agents or through your vo.ag instructor. Deadline for getting these entry cards in to your county agent is Tuesday.

promptly at 8:30 a.m. on Sept. 12.

"Lot of five" fat cattle show and sale is open to any feeder in Northeast Nebraska. No entry fee is charged. Entries of five animals, either all steers or all heifers will be required for this competition. They must be in the Norfolk Livestock yard by 10 a.m. on Sept. 12. Approximate time of judging will be 3 p.m. Please confact the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce office or the Norfolk Livestock Market office for entry cards and rules. Sale of animals is not compulsory. Cash prizes are awarded for grand and reserve champion steers and heifers by the Norfolk Livestock Market and the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce. A carcass contest will be held this year. Each exhibitor will have the option of entering one animal from their "tot of five" entry. The cattle will be killed at Dugdale Packing (Midwest Beef) and the carcass will be available for viewing on Wednesday afternoon. Sept. 14.

A plaque and cash prize of \$50 will be awarded to both the Grand Champion steer and heifer, and a plaque and cash prize of \$25 will be awarded to both the Grand Champion steer and heifer. Prize money for the carcass contest is donated by Dugdale Packing (Midwest Beef), and Commercial State Bank of Hoskins.



WAYNÉ COUNTY EXTEN

The quality of silage depends to a large degree on the stage of growth of the plant when they are harvested.

Regardless of the type of crop, if cut too early the silage will be high in moisture and low in quality. But if allowed to mature fully the crop will be so low in moisture, the silage process can't take place and extra water must be added.

If you are making silage from corn, harvest time will depend upon stage of growtin rather than age of the corn because some varieties mature earlier than others. The one thing to remember in harvesting corn sitage is to wail until no more dry matter is being stored in the kernel. This is when the grains are going into the hard dent stage and form a black later at the bottom of the kernel. It large acreages are harvested or if you are defayed by mechanical difficulties, the corn continues to mature and the moisture content drops. If this should happen, raise the cutter bar on the silage har vester and the upper portion of the plant will still have adequate mois ture for proper preservation or you may add water during silo filling operations.

Don't Get Stung

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Wasps and bees are not ag gresive and will sting only if motested. These insects are beneficial as wasps hunt and kill caterpillars or garden vegetables and ornamentals, and bees help politinate various plants.

Once you've decided it's necessary to control these insects, don't fry it during he daytime.

Wasps and horners build paper-like nests, under the eaves of houses, in shrubs and other protected places Yellow lackers normally build their nests in the ground. All of these insects are foraging actively for food during the daylight hours. So any aftermpt to control them at this time usually results in some one getting stung.

Control Of Wasps And Bees

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their nests. They are not active then and the entire colony will be in the nest. Spray the nest with pyrethrin.aerosol bomb, or one per cent DDVP. Direct the with pyrethrin.aerosol bomb, or one per cent DDVA. Direct the spray into the nest opening in order to kill the insects, as they attempt to come out. Wear protective clothing as an added safeguard against being stung. If you see no insect activity the following day, remove and desiroy the nest.

If you are stung during the operation, ease the pain by applying a cold pack to the swollen area. Honey bees do leave their stinger, which must be removed. If swelling persists, call a physician. Wasps, hornets or yellow jackets do not leave stingers.

Fall Is Time to Control Lawn Disease

Many of the lawn diseases that have plagued Nebraska homeowners throughout the summer can be controlled effectively this fall through sound management practices and timely applications of fungicides, according to a University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension plant pathologist.

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Dr. John Watkins noted that "if you experienced damage to your lawn this summer due to melting-out, dollar spot or fusarium blight, now is the time to begin taking preventive measures to keep these problems from recurring next summer."

The onset of cool, wet weather tends to reduce or mask the symptoms of some's serious diseases. However, this does not mean that the problems have been eliminated, he warned. "Without proper management and preventive measures in the fall and spring, these diseases will occur "again and could be more serious problems than in the previous summer."

Helminthosporium leaf spot (melting-out) develops during cool, wet weather in the late fall and early spring. The fungus causing this desease survives the winter in the "thatchilayer"

and in infected crowns and roots. If left unattended, severe outbreaks of the melting-out phase of this desease can seriously damage lawns during protonged hot, humid periods in July and August.

"One of two fall fungicide applications are recommend to reduce the amount of leaf spot and minimize pathogen carryover through. The wither?" he said. These fall applications will lincrease the effectiveness of the tength of the spring.

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Dollar spot, powdery mildew, and rust are most evident during periods of warm days and cool nights in late summer and early fall. Although these are not commonly serious problems on Nebraska lawns, severe outbreaks can occur.

"The dollar spot fungus is most active during daytime temperatures of 80 to 70 degrees." Followed by cool nights. Powfery mildew can be a serious problem on easy plantings and in shaded areas." Watkins said.

Continued heavy intection by write injury. Control or prevention of these diseases by fungicides is not recommended unless-recurring or severe outbreaks occur, he noted.

"Generally, sound maintenance practices are effective. Maintain an adequate fertilizer program for good growth and recuperative potential. Avoid fertilizer programs that encourage rapid, extensive growth. For best results, fall fertilizer applications should be-timed-shortly.

nitrogen fertilizers after Sep-tember." Watkins said.
He advised that lawns be maintained at a height of one and one-half to two inches until growth stops in the late fall. Since these desease organisms survive the summer in infected grass and thatch, removal of lawn clippings will lessen the chances of snow mold develop-ment. If snow molds are a recurring problem, the use of preventive fungicides is advised.

"Time the initial application approximately one month before the first lasting snow. A second application may be necessary if a midwinter thaw occurs tollowed by a third application in early spring if cool, wet weather persists," he said.

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The use of fungicides on lawns can be minimized if homeowners will make a serious effort to follow recommender maintenance practices. Many of the serious lawn diseases can be avoided or the damage reduced—by the use of resistant varieties, proper and timply fertilizer applications, adequate watering, mowing at the recommended height, and frequency and preventing the accumulation of thatch. If fungicides are necessary to control severe attacks, their effectiveness is directly related to how well the lawn is maintained. Watkins said.

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Cleanup Is Important To Next Year's Garden flower and vegetable gardens and collecting fallen leaves and fruit from under trees and shrubs will reduce the carry-

Cooler weather has signaled the end of another growing season. Flowers and vegetables soon will show the effects of early frosts and trees and strubs will turn their characteristic fall colors. Hopefully, gardeners who have spent many hours in flower and vegetable gardens will be rewarded with a bountiful harvest

shrubs will reduce the carry-over of many plant diseases, from year to year, he advised. In addition, it will restrict the spread of certain insect-trans-mitted plant diseases. Cleanup measures in the gar-den vary according to the plants grown. Walkins solid. They may include pulling the entire plant, removing above-ground parts, or tilling under of crop debris: Pulverizing and shredding tilled See CLEANUP, page 5 rewarded with a bountiful harvest.

Green-thumbers need to perform one final task before puring the tools in the garage for the winter—the annuel clean, according to University of Nebraska-Lincoln plant pathologist Dr. John Watkins.

"Many plant disease-causing bacteria and fungi survive the winter in the debris left in the garden and under trees and shribbs. This serves as the initial source of infection the following spring." he said.

Administration Is Undertaking Water Study

A study of federal water resources policy to develop recommendations for water policy reform has been undertaken by the Carter administration, according to David Aik. The study will include methods for planning and evaluating federal water projects, cost sharing on federal projects, water research and tederal and Indian water rights also will be reviewed.

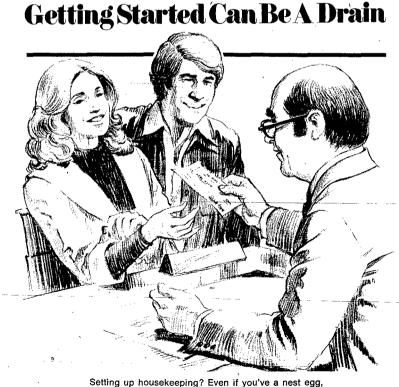
Alken explained that the philosophy behind the federal water policy review appears to be concern for water conservation, environmental considerations and budget concerns.

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One alternative that could directly affect state water laws is a proposal that would require them to meet federal criteria before being eligible for federal water quality or development grants. This would require change of state water laws to recognized environmental values, permit conjunctive management of ground and surface waters and encourage water conservation.

Aiken, who is conducting a review of water law issues for the Legislature's Public Works Committee, said that it is not known whether or how these recommendations would be implemented. President Carter is expected to make a statement in early November of federal, water, policy, which would indicate changes he would proposals affecting state water laws would be evaluated as part of his legal studies for the Public Works Committee. Aiken's study will exeffuate options on a variety of water law issues. The committee will evaluate their alternatives and determine what action should be taken.



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Omaha Graduation
The Roy Hansons and Monica
attended the college graduation
exercises Sunday at the University of Nebraska at Omaha for

sity of Nebraska at Omana for Linda Hanson, daughter of the Charles Hansons of Omaha. Linda will be teaching in Okla-homa this year.

Host has Birthday
Sunday guests in the Meivin
Puhrman home honoring the
birthday of John Puhrman were
the John Puhrmans. Wakefiled,
and the Dwight Johnson family.
The Carl Thompsons, Laurel,
were Aug, 16 supper guests of
the Puhrmans.

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Wayne State College (WSC) is offering the chance to break, the nightly television habit by enrolling in evening classes this fall. WSC is offering over 45 evening classes on campus in 16 different areas, from biology and business to philosophy and psychology. Each albas is worth credit loward a degree at WSC and is open to students of all ages.

brench, history and many others. For those continuing at the graduate level, there are evening courses in industrial technical education such as welding theory and introduction to special vocational needs. There are also graduate level courses of fered in areas of housing and home furnishings. Ilbrary media, music, philosophy, physical education, psychology and Spanish.

Tuition for Nebraka residents

cai education, psychology arin Spanish. Tuiltion for Nebraka residents is \$15.50 per credit hour and \$27.50 for non-residents. Fees are assessed according to the number of credits enrolled. Fees will be payable Sept. 13, 14 and 15 after all class changes have been made. For turther information pick up a fall class schedule or con-tact the registrar's office at 375-2200, ext. 317.

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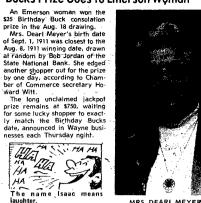
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Concord Lutheran Women Have 'Apron' Topic

Concordia Lutheran Church-women met the afternoon of Aug. 18 with Mrs. Verdel Erwin opening the meeting with the article, "Where did the aprons go?"

Thank yous were read from the Veterans Home in Norfolk for the 20 quilts received, from Mrs. Steve Martindale and Am-ber for the baby gift, and from Lillian Lundahl, Dolores, Colo-for the Birthday reception at the church.

Appreciation was expressed to those who helped house and feed the Corbans while they were in Concord, and to those who helped house and helped house and the Lutheran food stand at the fair.

Delegates elected for the LCW

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Convention in Grand Island were Mrs. Virgil Pearson, first delegate, and Mrs. Pat Erwin, alternate.

A Lutheran Family and Social service meeting will be held in Schuyler Sept. 15. Anyone wishing to attend should contact Mrs. Marlen Johnson.

Mrs. Glen Magnusons reported on the Triennial LCW Convention held Aug. 8-12 at the Hillon in Washington, D.C. The theme was "Chosen By God For One Another," which was also the convention song. Mrs. Magnuson closed with a convention prayer.

prayer.
Naomi Circle serve refresh-

CBA To Meet
The Concord Betterment Association will meet Aug. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Concord Firehall.
Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Manns Hpst
The Rick Manns and Jamfe, and the Dan Carrs, Scott and Leasa, of Whittier, Calif., are spending some time visiting the Fred Manns. Ida Ulrich, Spiro, Okla. is also visiting the Manns. The Andy Manns, Winside, were Aug. 17 guests of the Fred Manns.

Go To Kansas
Carol and Lola Erwin spent
Algg. 7-10 in the Lafe Meyers
home in Clay Center, Kan. Mrs.
Meyers is Carol's sister.
From there they visited in
Lindsburg, Kan., with Rev. and
Mrs. Ernest Nelson till Friday.

Visit Son
The Jack Parks, accompanied by Russell Park, Wakefield, relurned home Sunday from a few days visiting their son and family, the Don Parks, Washington, Mo.

Daughter Visits
Mrs. George Bingham, Phoenix. Ariz., spent Friday to Tuesday with her parents, the Eiroy Hanks.
Kim Bingham, who had spent three weeks visiting in her two

grandparents' home, returned home with her mother.

Family Picnic
A Peterson Peterson tamily
picnic was held Sunday with
dinner in the Wayne park.
Relatives attended from
Omaha, Sioux City, Wakefield,
Concord, Wayne and Laurel.

credit toward a degree at WSL and is open to students of all ages.
Registration for the evening #Classes will be from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. the date of the first class session. Wednesday night classes begin Aug. 31: Thursday night classes begin Aug. 31: Thursday night classes begin Sept. 1: Tuesday night classes. Sept. 4: Aud Monday night classes. Sept. 1: Aud Monday night classes are offered for those at the undergraduate level beginning a degree program or those with interests in a particular area. Examples of these classes are principles of marketing, principles of real estate, astronomy guidance in elementary schools. European novel, French. history and many others.

For those continuing at the Omaha Guests
The Harold Johnsons, Omaha, visited in the Kenneth Klausen home Saturday. The Dwayne Klausens, Omaha, called in the

Cleanup ---

(Continued from page 4)

plant risidue will accelerate nat-ural decomposition. Accumula-ted leaves should be collected and destroyed, Watkins said. Because burning is prohibited in most cities and towns, plant debris may be composted, tilled several inches under the soil (which allows for natural de-composition), or disposed of in a dumping fround.

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"Composling diseased plants should be done with some reser-vation." Watkins said. "Gener-ally, the natural decomposition within a compost pile is suffi-cient to destroy most air-borne foliar pathogens. The problem arises when plant material in-fected by one of the soil-borne diseases such as vascular wilts of tomatoes, potatoes, cucum-bers or melons is added to the compost."

The fungi and bacteria causing these types of diseases sur-vive naturally on decomposing organic matter in the soil. Therefore, by composting will-intected plants, the home gar-dient is taking, a chance of re-introducing the pathogens back into the garden via the compost pile.
"This principle also applies to

into the garden via the compost pile.
"This principle also applies to tilling under crop refuge," the plant pathologist said. "The natural decompostion within the soil usually destroys most airborne pathogens effectively, but this is not true for the soil-borne pathogens. Flowers and vegetable plants showing with symptoms or symptoms of one of the other soil-borne diseases should be removed and destroy-ed."

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Brown rot of stone fruits, apple scab, black spot of roses, tettuce drop, Septoria leaf spot of tomatoes and Fusarium and bacterial willts of ucumbers and squash are a few of the many plant diseases that can be partially controlled through good sanitation practices, he said. "Removal or burial of crop debris will not completely eliminate plant disease problems, but it will substantially reduce the amount of disease carry-over from year to year. Although sanitation does not completely replace fungicide treatments, it may reduce the number of applications required for effective control, Watkins said. Effective sanitation practices, in combination will crop rotation and recommended fungicide spray program, will prove effective in controlling most plant diseases in the home garden, he said.

Kenneth Klausen home Sunday en route home from vacation. Silver Anniversary
The Roy Stohlers joined the
Lowell Nygrens of LeMars, la.,
at the Normandy in Sioux City
Friday evening for dinner to
honor the Stohlers' wedding
anniversary. The evening was
spent in the Nygren home.

They were Thursday evening supper guests in the Elmer Danielson home. The Danielsons are former missionaries from Tanzania, East Africa. Aug. 14 supper guests in the Carol Erwin home were Hilma Oberg, Wakefield, Esther Oberg, Tanzania, East Africa. and Greta Engberg, Kansas City, Mo.

Two Week Trip
Esther Peterson and Tekla
Johnson, accompanied by Alice
Burnett of Des Moines, Ia., and
Rueben Goldberg, Wakefield, returned home Saturday evening
from a two-week trip to Texas
visiting the Wymore Goldbergs,
Fort Worth, the Larry Smiths;
San Antonio, and the Timothy
Hartmans, Hearne, Texas.

Bon Tempo
The Bon Tempo Bridge Club
met the evening of Aug. 18 with
Lois Witte as hostess.
Marge Rastede and Margaret
Blohm won high scores. The
Sept. 1 hostess is Mae Reuter.

August 14 Birthday

August 14 Birthday
Supper guests-the evening of
Aug. 14 in the George Vollers
home in honor of the host's
birthday were the Robert Kenznedys, Norfolk.
Joining them for the evening
were the Carroll Addisons, Coteridge, and the Terry Lutt
family, Wayne.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Paul Friedrich, vacancy pastor Sunday: Morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; no Sunday school.

Concordia Lutheran Church David Newman, pastor) Thursday: "Words of Wit-ness" Study at First Lutheran in Allen, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Morning worship ser-vice, 10:45 a.m., no Sunday school

vice, 10:45 a.m., no Sunday school.

Monday: Former Pastor and Mrs. S. E. Pelerson's 60th wed-ding anniversary, Hopkins, Minn.

Evangelical Free Church
Deflov Lindquist, pastor
Sunday: Sunday school promotion and Rally Day, 10 a.m.;
morning worship service, 11;
Ninety-eight Dixon County Sunday School Convention, Concord
Free Church with Rev, Adrain
House as quest speaker, 8 p.m.
Monday: Convention continues, 10; a.mg., 1:30 and 8 p.m.

Wednesday: Midweek service, 8 p.m.

Hanna Anderson entertained neighbors, friends and relatives at a brunch the morning of Aug. 15 in honor of her birthday. The Vance Senters, Seattle, Wash., were Aug. 17 overnight guests in the W.E. Hanson home.

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The Dwayne Klausen family, Omaha, were Aug. 17 guests in the Kenneth Klausen home.

Ida Ulrich, Spriol Okla, was an Aug. 17 overnight guest in the Arvid Peterson home.

Clark Van Dell, Milan, Italy, was a weekend guest of the Ivan Clarks.

The Kenneth Klausens were birthday guests in the Roger Klausen home the evening of Aug. 14 honoring Jason's sixth birthday.

The Melvin Puhrmans_enter-lained the afternoon of Aug. 17 for Michael – Johnson's fourth birthday. Guests were the Dwight Johnsons, Michael and Jennifer, the Dwight Gothes, Allen, the John Puhrmans, Allen, the John Puhrmans. Allen, the John Puhrmans.

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Variety of Entries Are Spice for Fair

en released. Results were as follows: I-H Booths: purple — Pals and winers, Marvin Echtenkamp, ers, Marvin Echtenkamp, r: Pop's Partners, Mrs. Brawn, leader; blue— nuskers, Mrs. DeRoy J. leader; Dixon Belles, Sterling Borg, leader; Do

Bees, Mrs. LeRoy Koch, leader; red — Green Acres, Mrs. Harold Stark, leader; Lucky Lads and Lassies, Ms. Neil Wood, leader: Maefinsburg Mertymakers, Mrs. Darnold Harder, leader; Pots and Pans, Mrs. Don Laase, leader; Wranglers, Leroy Koch, leader; Wranglers, Leroy Koch, Annita Frilschen and Cheryl Koch (2), both of Concord; Holiy Gelet Kraemer, Allen; Annita Colete Kraemer, Allen; Annita Reight Merch Colete Kraemer, Allen; Annita Colete Kraemer, Allen;



THE PALS and Partners won first place in 4-H booth compelition with their entry (above) "4-H Adds Flavoring to Your Life." Pops Partners booth (right) also won a purple ribbon with the theme "4-H Helps You Blossom Out." Posters with a 4-H theme (below) were also displayed at the Dixon County Fair last week.





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purple — Lorrie Varviri, American blue — Annita Fritschen, Con-cord; red — Lori Gregg, Ponca. Mealth and Safety: purple — Colette Kraemer, Allen: Annita and Annette Fritschen, both of Conoprd; Beit-Gunderson, Pon-ca: Kay Anderson, Wayne; blue — Anna Borg, Dixon; red — Jill Hanson and Shelly Luedtke, both of Concord; Carolyn George, Dixon

Olixon.

News Reports: purple — Lori
Von Minden and Karey Rahn,
both of Allen; blue — Anna Borg
and Janet Walton, both of
Dixon; Kay Anderson, Wayne:
ed — Lori Dickens, Allen;
Monica Hanson, Concord.

red — Lori Dickens, Allen;
-Monica Hanson, Concord.
-Photography, Picture Display:
purple — Anna Borg, Dixon;
Diane Gathie, Laurel; Debi
Meyer- and Leign Croasdale
Makefield; Diue — Dawn Kituver
and Derwin Roberts, both of
Allen; Kathi Stohler and Chris
Rhodes, both of Concord; Julee
Book Ponca: Cindar Heithold,
Kiela Lund, Karla Stelling,
Susan Holm, Michelle Rischmueller, Cindy Jeppson, and
Lori Meyer, all of Wakefield,
red — Keith Karlberg and David
Hansen, both of Allen; Sheila
Stark and Valerie Zerbe, both of
Newcastle, Rusty Harder, Ponca; and Elizabeth Schuttler,
Wayne: white — Sheila Lasse,
Wakefield.
Picture Story Series: purple
—
Cheryl Koch, Concord; Melissa
Wilbur and Cindy Garvin, both

USDA Extends Loan Program

The U.S. Department of Agri-culture (USDA) announced that all 1976 crop wheat and feed-grain loans which mature prior to Oct 31, may be extended to grain loans which mature prior to Oct. 31, may be extended to Oct. 31, 1977, at the option of the

producer
By extending loan maturity dates, USDA will give farmers the option of continuing to hald their grain in hopes of higher market prices. There will be no allowance for storage during the extendion period. (Feed grains include bariey, com, eats. rye and sorghum.)
Under commodity loan programs, producers borrow money from the Gommodity Credit Corporation (CCC) offering the incomposition of the commodity credit corporation (CCC) offering the loans are "nonrecourse" which means that when the loan matures, producers either repay the loan plus interest in cash or forfeit the commodity to CCC. Loans usually mature after gae year and are therefore known as "ammiversary" loans.
In practice, the loan rate becomes the minimum price that a producer will receive for the crup, since a producer generally will not redeem grain under loan if the market price is below the loan rate.
Loans give producers the upportunity to obtain cash while holding their crops for later sale and to benefit from possible price increases that often come later in the season after harvest. By holding a crop, market gluts extreme price swings and transportation bottlenecks are minimized to a great extent by spreading commodity marketings over the entire year.
CCC loans are, administered by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS). Farmers who wish to extend the maturity date of their loan should contact their county ASCS office or the Agricultural Service Cepter.

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Kluver, Allen; and Sheila Laase, Wakefield.
Safety, First Aid Kit: purple
— Anna Borg, Dixon; blue —
Derwin Roberts, Allen; Debbie
White, Dixon; red — Charlene
Heithold, Wakefield: Elizabeth
Schuttler, Wayne.
Disaster Kit: purple — Anna
Borg, Dixon; blue — Michele
Meyer, Wakefield: Gelleen Roeber, Wayne; red — Linda Heithold and Shelli Meyer, both of
Wakefield

Wakefield.
Safety Scrapbook: purple —
Lorrie Garvin and Anna Borq,
both of Dixon: Holly Meyer and
Penny Meyer, both of Wakefield; blue — Derwin Roberts:
and Brian Hansen, both of Allen; red — Shelia Laase, Wakefield; and Pam Ruwe, Wayne.

field; and Pam Ruwe, Wayne.
Child Care, Homemade Toy
for Baby: purple — Lori Von
Minden, Allen; blue — Colleen
Mackey, Laurel; white — Shelly
Knepper, Allen.
Scrapbook on Children: blue

More Than 100 Compete In Dixon County Play Day

More than 100 riders participated in last week's Dixon County Fair play day horse show. Due to rain destroying some of the papers, results of the show are incomplete.

Winners, listed in order of placement are as follows:
Junior western pleasure—Shelly Davis, Carroll; Dawn Phillips, Denise Dempster, both of Dixon.

of Dixon.
Senior western pleasure —
Susie Billiar, South Sloux City;
Kyle Harris, and Kathy Davis,
both of Carroll, Carl Domsch,
Wakefield.

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Junior barrel crawl — Gene
Däniel, Stanton; Christi Wieblhous, Laurel; Raeann Daniel,
Stanton; Bobbie Dittrich, Mead-

ow Grove.

Boot race — Brent Olsen, Jefferson, S.D., Cory Nelson, Carroll; Michaeleen Olsen, Jefferson, S.D. Sory Nelson, Carroll; Michaeleen Olsen, Jefferson, S.D. Behmer, Hoskins; Marty Nathan, Stanton.
Senior hat race — Debble Woodford, Ponca; J.D. Behmer, Hoskins; Marty Nathan, Stanton.
Senior hat race — Debble Woodford, Ponca; Doug Cunningham, Wausa: Rick Anderson, Hoskins; Rick Daniel, Stanton.
Senior pole bending — Rick Anderson, Kirt Cunningham.

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mick team.

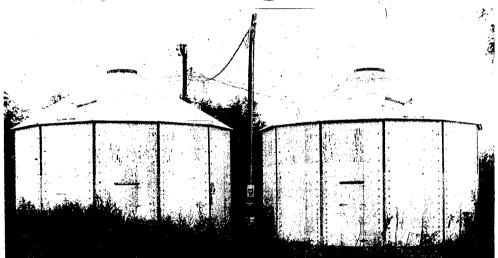
Baton race — Doug Anderson team, Kevin Davis team, Kirt Cunningham team, Doug Cunningham team. **RADIATORS**



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Bids should be mailed or delivered to the Farmers' Co-op Elevator Company, Allen, Nebraska 68710. Farmers' Co-op Elevator Co. reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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Sunday in the E.G. Lundahl home.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Danald Lundahl and Tom of Bourbonnais, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dewey and Lori of Des Moines Ja., Mr. and Mrs. Neal Lundahl, Douglas; Mike and Scott of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Osbahr and Jason, Im Lundahl, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rittscher, Rebecca, Bhon. Keith Rittscher, Rebecca, Bhon.

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Summertime is

A family gathering was held and Minnie Lundahi, Mrs. Essunday in the E.G. Lundahi home. Those present included Mr.

Two Churches Promoting
Promotion Sunday at the Allen
United Methodist and Spring-bank Friends Churches will be held this Sunday.
Promotions at the Springbank Church will take place during Sunday school hour at 9:30 a.m. Following Sunday school pro-motion at the Methodist Church, a picnic dinner will be held at the park at noon. Each family is, asked to bring a picnic lunch, and table settings. Drinks will be furnished. An admission will, be charged with proceeds ear-narked for a piano for the Sunday school department.

Meeting Scheduled Elf Extension Communication

Elf Extension Club is planning to meet. Friday, Sept. 2, at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Kathy Boswell. Carol Jean Stapleton will present the lesson on family relations. Rexall

Ph. 375-2922

anniversary.
Chaptain and Mrs. Oscar
Rees, Sioux City, were Sunday
visitors in the Ken Linafelter
home.



The oceans and their adjacent seas cover nearly three-fourths of the earth's surface, or about 140,500,000 square miles.

Attend Game
Twenty-one members of the
Allen Pee Wee baseball, team
and their coaches, Dave Dunn
and Scott Von Minden, attended
the Omaha Royals and Oklahoma 89'ers baseball game in
Omaha Sunday evening.
Drivers were Bob Noe, Randy
Dunn, Cary Hoffmans and Betty
Anderson.

Meeting Set
The Springbank Friends
monthly meeting will be held
Wednesday Aug. 31, at 8 p.m. at
the church.

The Joe Thompsons, Fort Duchesne, Utah, were Friday afternoon visitors in the Ken Linafelter home.
Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kjer and Joy were the Loren Carr family and the Ken Kjer family of Elk Point, S.D.

Minnie Lundahl, Mrs. Esther Anderson and Mrs. Emella Capan, all of Orlando, Fla., have spent the past week with their brother. E.G. Lundahl. Joining them Friday in the Lundahl home were the Albert Lundahl Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bales, all of Wakefled, and the Donald Lundahls of Bourbonnais, Ill. Mrs. Irene Armour spent several days last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mason, Arcadia, helping them celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. Minnie Lundahl, Mrs. Esther



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NOTICE OF RENEWAL OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE

NOTICE OF RENEWAL OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 53.135.01 flugor il-cense may be automatically renewator on eyear from November 1, 1977, for the following retail Class Citiquor Heanes, to wit:
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NOTICE OF INFORMAL
APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL
REPRESENTATIVE AND MOTICE
TO CREDITORS.
Case No. 4220
In the County Court of Wayne
County, Nebraska.
In the Mailter of the Estate of
Esther Lage, Deceased.
The County Court of Wayne
County, Nebraska.
The State of Nebraska.
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Appointment of Ronald Lage who
resides at RR T, Wayne, Nebraska
as Personal Representative in intestacy. Creditors of this estate must
present their claims on or before the
Thind and Totober. 1977, or be forever barred. ed. this 15th day of August,

1977.

(s) Luverna Hilton
Clerk of the County Court
B.B. Bornhoft, Attorney
(Publ. Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1)

Entries -

NOTICE OF RENEWAL OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 53.135.01 (liquor license may be automatically renewed for one year from November 1, 1977, for the following retail Class Chipper license, to with Richard & Deanne, to with Richard & Deanne, to with Richard & Deanne, that written protest to the issuance-of automatic renewal of license may be filed by any resident of the City on or before September 15, 1977, in the office of the City Clerk; that in the center protests are filed by three or more such persons, hearing will be had to determine whether continuation of said license should be allowed (Continued from page 6) white — Barbara and Deanna Hansen, and Craig Noe, all of

Hansen, and Craig Noe, all of Allen.

Know Your Heritage, Nebrask Amemory Books, purple — Anna Borg, Dixon; Diana Rhodes, Concord.

Family Tree; purple — Diana Rhodes; white — Suzy Hintz.
Dixon.

Native Nebraska Products:
Leather: pucple — Todd Heaton, Linda Wood. Michelte Harder, and Jody Lynn Jones, all of Allen; Ron Gunderson, Ponca; and Michelle Meyer. Wakefield; blue — Marv Ann Oswald, Jeanne Warner, John Stapleton, all of Allen; Joe Swick, Dixon;

Jeanne Warner, John Stapleton, all of Allen; Joe Swick, Dixon; Stanley and Shirley Hossing, both of Newcastle: Lori Greeg, Kevin and Kim Griffin, and Beth Gunderson, all of Ponca; and Pam Ruwe, Wayne; red — Tim Heaton, Michelle Williams, Leonard Wood, Kris Knepper, and Robb Linafether. all of Allen: Chris Rhodes, Concord: Suzy Hintz. Dixon; Kristine Conrad, Newcastle; and Steven, Brian, and Christina Schweers, all of Ponca; white — Joe Ellis and Kevin Chase, both of Allen; Sandy Sfark, Newcastle.

Wood: purple — Jody Lynn Jones, Todd Heaton, and Lori Von Minden, all of Allen, and Kip Lund, Newcastle: blue — Derwin Roberts, Kelly Kraemer, Kevin Makcom, Jay Jones, and Dawn Kluver, all of Allen, and Kip Lund. Newcastle: blue — Derwin Roberts, Kelly Kraemer, Kevin Makcom, Jay Jones, and Dawn Kluver, all of Allen; and Walanie Curry, Newcastle: red — Karma Rahn, Linda Wood, and Rhonda Malcom, all of Allen; Cindy Garvin and Joe Swick, both of Dixon; and Colleen Makckey, Laurel.

Nature Products: pruple — Jody Lynn Jones, Allen; Shelli Taylor, Concord: Julie Book, Rusty and Jackie Harder, all of Ponca; and Sheila Laase and Holly Meyer, both of Wakefield; blue — David Hansen, Kelly Kraemer, and Lori Von Minden, all of Allen; Concord: Julie Book, Rusty and Jackie Harder, all of Ponca; Shell Kraemer, and Collette Kraemer, and Lori Von Minden, both of Allen; Lore Joe Ellis, Allen.

Nebraska Rocks: purple — Karray Rahn, and Lori Dickens, both of Milen; and Melanie Curry, Newcastle; Julee Book Ponca; and Michelle Harder, all of Allen; Shelling; and Melanie Curry, Newcastle; Julee Book Ponca; and David, and Lisa Hansen, Lori Dickens, Colette Kraemer, and David, and Lisa Hansen and Kelith Karkberg, both of Dixon: Holly Meyer and Michelle Harder, all of Allen; Dixon; Holly Meyer and David, and Lisa Hansen, and Gervin and Joe Swick, both of Dixon: Holly Meyer and Barbara Hansen, all of Allen; Dixon; Holly Meyer and Barbara Hansen, all of Allen; Dorwin Roberts, Joe Ellis and Barbara Hansen, all of Allen; Dorwin Roberts, Joe Ellis

Concord.

General Miscellaneous: purple

Julie Stohler, Concord; Brent
Kahl, Michelle Rischmueller and Carl Domsch, all of Wake-tield; blue — Sonya Stewart, Brad Stewart, and Craig Hoff-man, all of Allen; Michele Meyer and Dirk Carlson, both of Wakefield; red — Colette Krae-mer, Allen; Kelly Strout, Ponca; and Cindy Jeppson, Wakefield.

NOTICE OF RENEWAL OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE Notice is hereby given that pur-ant to Section 53.13.01 liquor III-nose may be automatically remove for one year from November I, 7, for the following retail Class C uor license, to-wit: Frank Woether 100 Main

CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA

Bruce Mordhorst, City Clerk
(Publ. Aug. 25)

NOTICE OF FORMAL APPOINTMENT OF PERSO REPRESENTATIVE AND NO TO CREDITORS Case No. 4314.

Case No. 4314.

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mayera F. Kurz, Deceased.

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Dates this 18th day of August, 1977.

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The Wayne (Nehr) Herald, Thursday, August 25, 1977

Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herlad is as follows: 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's news-paper and 5 p.m. Thursday for Monday's newspaper. NOTICE OF RENEWAL OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE

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NOTICE OF RENEWAL OF
RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 53.135.01 liquor license may be automatically renewed for one year from Noveman
(liquor license, to-wit):
Lewellen Whitmore Post No. 5291
VEW of U.S.
220 Main
Notice is hereby given that written protest to the issuance of automalic renewal of license may be
filed by any resident of the City on
office of The City-Clerk; hat in the
event protests are filed by three or
more such persons, hearing will be
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James A. Wallace, Ida Grove,
wa, \$22, speeding.

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passing.
Daniel Joseph Healt, Irene, S.D.,
MS. drinking on public street.
Michael Ellis, no address given,
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cation.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Stephen W. Steinhoff, 18, and
Jacklyn R. Stark, 16, both of Wake

operia M. Winn, 28, both of New-site.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Dale N. and Rita Stanley to
haron L. Préscott, all of block 2,
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ALTER CLOTHING BUDGET The average family spends about seven per cent

ALTER CLOTHING BUDGET
The average family spends about seven per cent of its annual income on clothing. If your family is spending much more, you might consider changing your bying habits. Start by surveying the present tothing supply. Sort items in three groups — those serviceable for another year! those which are to be discarded. Next, list items you definitely must buy within the next 12 months. Carry the list with you so you can refer to it whenever you're shopping. Such a list might also keep you from buying clothing items you don't really need.

Keen track of months when

buying cluming including really need.
Keep track of months when your favorite clothing stores or brand name items feature sales.
Also, look for off-season bar-

... MOTOR VEHICLE 1977 Harvey Echtenkamp, Wayne,

Mrs. Harvey Echtenkamp, Wayne. Chev Ethenkamp, Allen, Chev Ernest Lieber, Allen, Chev Pkp Earl Rasmussen, Dixon, Merc Metwin L. Larsen, Allen, Chev Pkp Earl Rasmussen, Dixon, Merc Metwin L. Larsen, Allen, Chev Pkp Lorry Hoesing, Chev Pkp Doris Nobbe, Concado, Olds Max Gross, Wakefield, Chev Pkp Lonnie Pickering, Emerson, Honda Thomas Olander, Newcastle, ply 1974
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DIXONNEWS / Mrs. Dudley Blatchford 584-2588 Don Peters Host Afternoon Luncheon Guests

Oliver Noes at a Wakefield Cafe. They were overnight guests in the Oliver Noe home August 12 Guests Guests Aug. 12 in the J.L. Saunders home were the Arnold Leises, Mount Clair, Calif.

Luncheon guests the afternoon of Aug. 18 in the Don Petershome were Helen Erb. Sacramento. Calif., Mary Erb, Wakefield, Mrs. Ray Durant and Tami, and Mrs. Larry Lundahl and sons.

Friday supper guests there in honor of their wedding anniversary were the Raymond Durants and Tami, the Larry Lindahls and sons. and the Charles Petels, Amy and Daniel.

Evaling guests were the Francis Matter.

Leises, Mount Clair, Calif.
Sunday dinner guests were the
Stanley Feringer family, Bloomfield, and Lynda Koch and
family, Fremont.
The Gary Whites, Sloux City,
were afternoon guests: Honor Family
Picnic supper guests in the
Ernest Carlson home the evening of Aug. 16 in honor of the
Bill Green family, St. Louis,
were Mrs. Gust Carlson, the Vic Carlsons and Kevin, the Oscar Carlsons, the Keith Wichetts, the

> Dinner Guests Saturday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Gust Carlson were the Gust Kvicks, Mitchell, S.D., Paul Kvick, Hartford, Conn., and the Ernest Carlsons.

Evening Wedding
The Clayton Stingleys attendthe wedding of Christy Pflueer and Britt Cameron in Wayne
riday evening.

Friday evening.

Sunday Reunion

Those attending the BishopHerfel reunion, Sunday at the
Ponca State Park were the Wilmer Herfels, Denise, Nancy and
Penni Dempster, Annie Bishop,
Maskell, the Marion Bobenmeyers, Maskell, Paul Bobenmeyers, Marotok, the Vernon
Peterson family, Sac City, Ia.,
the Lamont Herfel family
Ponca, and Mrs. Larry Herfel
and girls, Lawton.

Three Return

Richard Abts. Keith Gould and
Scott Huetig returned Saturday
from a 15-day trip to the West
Coast.
They visited in the Myrtle
Bishop home, Eugene, Ore., the
Jerry Goodwin home, Vancouver, Wash., and the Gayle
Ankeny and Dan Ridgeway
homes in Salem, Ore.

Birthday Coffee
Coffee guests in the Dudley
Blatchford home the morning of
Aug. 18 to help celebrate the
birthday of Mrs. Harold George
were Mrs. George and Sandi,
Mrs. Howard Gould, Mrs. Leslie
Noe, Lucille Thompson, Mrs.
Glen Gould, Eugene, O're, and
Hazel Umpleby, Denver.

Sunday Visitors
The Gary Oxleys, Cook, were last Sunday visitors in the Don Oxley home.
Doug, Melissa and Mark returned home with them after spending the past ten days with their grandparents.

Guests in Iowa
The Lowell Saunders and the
J.L. Saunders were. Aug. 18
dinner guests in the Lowell
Knott home. Minden: I.a., and
they also visited in the Stanley
Backman home in Minden.

To Black Hills
The Earl Petersons returned
Aug. 18 after a tenday try
through the Black Hills, Yellowstone and Glacier National
Parks and Canada. They also
visited in the Watt Peterson
home, Colstrip, Mont

lowa Guests
Edna Walthart, Vinton, Ia.,
Wanda Noe, LaPorte City, Ia.
and Myra Klopping and Suse,
Garrison, Ia., were Aug. 18
guests in the home of Mrs. FN.
Noe.
They were supper guests of
the Marvin Greens, Emma
Shortt, the Leslie Noes and the

431 Pierce St.

Sioux City, IA

Schufte Birthday
Sunday supper guests in the
Walter Schufte home to observe
the birthday of Amanda Schufte
were the honored guest, Marie
Schutte, the Elmer Schuttes, the
William Schuttes, the Steve
Schutte family, the Marlin
Boses, and the Bill Schuttes and
faughters, Vermillion.
The David Schutte family
joined them later.

Driver's License
Dixon County Driver's License
Examinations will be given
Sept. 1, 15 and 29 from 8:30 a.m.
to 4:30 p.m. at the courthouse in
Ponca.

Gould Reunion
The Leslie Noes, the Marvin
Hartmans, Claytor and Lori, the
Howard Goulds and sons, Ratph
Gould, Mike-Thompson and the
D.H. Blatchford's aftended the
Gould Reunion at the Ponca
State Park Sunday.
Seventy-five

bert, Manila, Philippines, and Cecelia Samson, Bancrot, spent Aug. 15 in the George Bingham home. The Harold Gathle family were Friday overnight guests in the Lyle Weaks home, Malvern. Ia. On Saturday they all attend-ed, Worlds of Fun in Kansas City.

City.
Sunday dinner guests in the
Clayton Stingley home in honor
of the host's birthday were the
Duane Stingleys, Lynell, and
Randy Stingley. The Pete Stingleys, Norfolk, were afternoon
luncheon quests.

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Thomas Adams, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m.

Dixon United Methodist Church (William Anderson, pastor) Sunday: Morning worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30.

(James Mote, pastor)

Sunday: Morning worship,
The Glen Samsons and Ro9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15.

The Ernest Carlsons were dinner guests Sunday of the Joe Wests and Tressa at the K.D. Stockyard Station in Sioux City, The Marion Quists attended the 50th wedding anniversarv open house for the Albert Hedlis at the First Covenant Church in Omaha Sunday evening.

ing. The Don Peters were Aug. 16

Dersch home, Wakefield, to visit the William Waschers of .Prosser, Wash.

The Ted Johnsons were Sunday guests in the Ella Ellis home. South Sioux City, ...

The Jerry Frahm family and Harriet Frahm were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Allen Hansen home. Columbus.

Friday overnight guests for a stumber party in the Harold Gathle home in honor of Debbie and Diane's 18th birthday were Alice and Carolyn George and Shelly Luedike.

Clayton Hartman left Aug. 16 to attend Grace College of the Bible in Omaha for the coming year.

Grad In Teachers Hall of Fame

A 1922 Wayne State College graduate, Howard McEachen of Shawnee Mission, Kan., is one of 16 Kansas educators chosen last month for the newly-formed Kansas Teachers Hall of Fame. The sixteen were chosen from 100 candidates. Those chosen have a total of 703 years teaching experience in Kansas. To be eligible, candidates had to have 20 years teaching experience in Kansas. McEachen has taught 26 years.

2084

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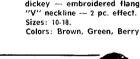
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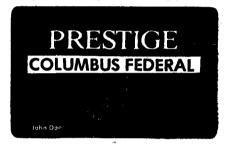


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WINSIDE NEWS /

Farewell, Birthday Dinner Held

The Harold Thompsons enter-tained at a dinner Sunday in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Charlotte Wylie and a farewell for Lyle Soden of Pamona, Calif., who has been visiting in

Winside.
Other guests were Mrs. William Holtgrew. Winside, Linda Holtgrew. Nortolk, the Larry Miles family. Ida Grove, the Lynn Patrick family, Mapleton, la., the Bill Wylie family, Norfolk, Mrs. Loren Beckler, Jan and Josie, Columbus, and Stuart Nelson, Lincoln.

Birthday Dinner
The Fred Haneses, Norfolk, were dinner guests Friday in the home of Mrs. Cora Spinden to observe the hostess' birthday.

Honor Mrs. Miller
Guests Thursday evening inthe Myron Miller tome to celebrate the birthday of the Tostess were the Glen Freverts and Pam. Tyler and Kevin, Cynthia Krueger. Lori Smith, the Dave Millers, the Albert L. Nelson family of Wakefield, the Albert G. Nelsons of Wayne and the George Langenberg Jr. family of Hoskins.
Cards provided entertainment.

Sos Picnic Held
Members of the SOS Club an loyed a picnic Friday in the Winside park Mrs. Ruth Hank was a guest. Fourteen answered roll call by telling about their biggest cooking failure. Games and cards furnished entertainment, with card prizes

Emil Bargholz

Mauritz E. Carlson

Dick Chambers

going to Mrs. Adolph Rohlff, high, and Mrs. Sadle Hughes,

Meet for Pinochle
GT Pinochle was held Friday
afternoon in the Gotthiif Jaege
home. Mrs. Herman Schuetz
was a guest, and prizes were
won by Mrs. Otho Herman and
Mrs. William Janke.
The Sept. 2 meeting will be in
the Otto Herrrman home.

Honor Hostess
Supper guests Sunday in the Andrew Mann home for the hostess' birthday were the Roger Thompson family, Newman Grove, Andrew Mann Jr. and Sive Elwood, Norfolk, and the Dean Janke family.

Jolning them for the evening were the Fritz Mannis and Myron Petersens, all of Concord. Ida Ulrich, Oklahoma, and the Dan Carrs and Lisa. Whittier, Calif.

Teachers Meet

Teachers meei
St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday
school teachers met Aug. 17 at
the church with 11 teachers and
the Rev. G.W. Gottberg attend-

the Rev. G.W. Gottberg attending.
President Mrs. Richard Carstens presided and Pastor Gottberg opened the meeting with
orayer.
The group discussed promotion Sunday, set for Sept. 4, and
closed the meeting with the
Lord's Prayer.
Hostesses on Sept. 21 will be

OBITUARIES

Emil Bargholz

Funeral services for Emil Bargholz, age 95 of Winside, were held Wednesday afternoon at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne, with the Rev. S.K. deFreese officiating. He died Saturday in Sloux City.

Honorary pallbearers for the services were Dean Meyer, Walter Meler. James Jensen. Lewis and Ernest Geewe, Russell Tiedtke and Albert Jaeger.

Active pallbearers were Etbert, Clinton and Russell Pierce, Darryl, Duane, and David Fleid, and Gerald and Robert Reeg. Burial was in Greenwood Cemtery.

Emil Wilhelm Christian Bargholz, the son of Christian and Caroline Bargholz, was born Dec. 20, 1881, in Mineola, ia. He was baptized in lowa and moved to Nebraska with his parents when he was four years old to a larm southeast of Wayne. On March 19, 1899, he was confirmed in the Immanuel Church at LaPorte He altended rural school at District 33. He was united in marriage to Mary Miller on March 15, 1911, in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Wayne. The couple farmed southeast of Wayne until they moved to Winser in 1969. He moved to Winside with his daughter in 1971.

Preceding him in death were his wife; one son; one granddaughter; one brother and one sister.

He is survived by one son, Christian Bargholz of Wayne; four daughters. Mrs. Otto [Elia] Field of Winside. Martha Reeg of Wayne, Mrs. Reuben (Ernma) Field of Winser, and Dora Pierce of Greenwood. Nebr.; 14 grandchildren: 18 great grandchildren, one brother, Frank Bargholz of Wayne; one sister, Elia Blecke of Wayne, and nephews and nieces.

MAUFITZ E. CATISON

Mauritz E. Carlson of Wakefield died Aug. 14 in a Denver hospital at the age of 76 Funeral services were held Aug. 18 at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield.

The Rev. Robert V. Johnson officiated and pallbearers were Berneal Gustafson. Charles Pierson, Preston Turner, Matt Stapleton. James Keating and Ted Johnson. Burlal was in the Wakefield Cemetery.

The son of Theodore and Mary Lindahi Carlson, he was born Oct. 20, 1900 in Wakefield. He married Helen Harringfeld on Nov. 19, 1924. In Emerson.

Preceding him in death were two brothers. Survivors include his widow. Helen: one daughter. Mrs. Tom (Jean) Speicher of Denver, Colo.; four grandchildren, and two great grandchildren

Mrs. Merlin Malchow and Mrs. Robert Koll:

Mrs. Ed Oswald 286-4872

Robert Koll:

Entertain at Norfolk
Members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church entertained Ward 20
of the Norfolk Regional Center
Sunday afternoon.
Ladles altending were Mrs.
James Jensen, Mrs. George Jaeger, Mrs. Gothlift Jaeger, Mrs.
Albert Jaeger, Mrs. Earl Duering and Mrs. Herman Jaeger.
Furnishing food in addition to
those attending were Mrs. Warren Marotz and Mrs. CO. Witt.
Games provided entertainment.
Members will go to Norfolk
again on Sept. 11.

A picnic dinner was held Saturday at the Winside park to honor Raymond Iversen of Hacienda Heights. Calif. Iversen left for his home Sunday after visiting two weeks with area relatives.

Thirty quests attended the

Thirty guests attended the picnic from Norfolk, Stanton, Laurel and Winside.

Host Honored
Guests Saturday evening in
the John Asmus home for the
host's birthday were the Les
Allemanns and Brian, Marvin
Asmuses and Harlin, Beemer.
Lyle Thleses and Jeremy Schulz
of Norfolk.
The Carl Ehlerses were guests
Sunday evening to honor the
occasion.

United Methodist Church (Al Ehlers, lay speaker)
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.; no
Sunday school.

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

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (G.W. Gottberg, pastor) Thursday: Womens Bible

study, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. wor ship, 10:30, with holy communion; church council, 7:30 p.m

Social Calendar
Thursday, Aug. 25: Winside
Senior Citizens.
Tuesday, Aug. 30: Winside
Senior Citizens, 2 p.m.

School Calendar Monday, Aug. 29: School opens, 8:50 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Mrs. Al Schuleter, Angle and Mark, returned home Friday after spending a week in the home of Mrs. Leone Schlueter, Canistopa, S.D. and in the Howard Fietchall and Rodney Fletchall homes, Madison, S.D. hey visited other relatives white there. Dave and Kim Schulueter remained for another week in the homes of their grandparents, Mrs. Schlueter and the H. Fletchalls.

Mrs. Lynn Patrick and family, Mapleton, Ia., and Mrs. Larry Miles and family, Ida Grove, spent a few days with their mother, Mrs. Charlotte Wylie.

Don Holtgrew entered the Lutheran Community Hospital in Norfolk Aug. 17 and underwent knee surgery on Thursday, Dora Jensen. Fremont, spent the weekend in the Howard Iversen home. Dinner guests in the Iverson home Sunday were Raymond Iversen. Hacienda

sen home. Dinner guests in the Iverson home Sunday were Raymond Iversen, Hacienda Heights, Calif., and Dora Jensen, Fremont.

The Al Schlueter family, attended a picnic Friday evening at Grove Lake. Other friends attended from Orchard and O'Neill.

and O'Neill.

The Clarence Wylie family, Wichita, spent the weekend in the Chester Wylie home. Wylies were en route to their home in Kansas after vacationing in Calorado.

were en route to their home in Colorado. The Paul Dangberg, Mrs. Fred Dangberg and Heidi Kenny spent last week with relatives in Kearney and Denver. The P. Dangberg were guests in the Leland Lowry home and Mrs. F. Dangberg were guests in the Leland Lowry home and Mrs. F. Dangberg visited her daughters, Sherree and Lyla. Heidi visited her sister, Mary Kenny. They all visited in the Alvin Reed home at Lodgepole, Nebr Dinner guests Sunday in the Lloyd Behmer home were Mrs. Eimer Oflund and the Bill Masons, all of Omaha, and Mrs. Stella Onlond. Salit





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William Bryan Johnson

A Wakefield resident, Wiliam Johnson, age 81, dled Aug. 16 at the Wakefield Care Center. The Rev. Charles Gard officiated at services held Friday morning at the Wakefield Christian Church.

Vick Chambers

Funeral services for Dick Chambers, age 74 of Dixon, were held Aug. 18 at the United Methodist Church in Dixon with the Rev. William Anderson officiating. He died Aug. 16 at the Wayne Care Centre.

Pallbeares were Duane White, Don Roeder, Leo Garvin, John Young, Joe Ankeny and Robert Lillard. Burlal was in the Concord Cemelery.

Dick D. Chambers was born April 12, 1903, in Pender to Edwin J. and Margaret Pollock Chamber. He was united in marriage to Alice Miner of Wakefield on Feb. 15, 1998.—Dick was affiliated with the Methodist Church.

Survivors include his whethodist Church.

Survivors include his widew. Alice; one daughter, Mrs. Aaron (Marjorie) Armfield of Omaha; one grandson, Ted Armfield of Marshalltown, Ia.; one granddaughter, Mrs. Paul (Audrey) Paulman of Des Moines, Ia.; three brothers, James of Wakefield, David of Thurston, and Ray of Dakota City, and one sister, Edna Mikkelson of Greeley, Colo.

Christian Church.

Pallbearers were George Holtorf, Roy Wilggains, Kenneth Packer, Harold Olson, Dale Hollman and Bricie Nicholson. Burtal was in the Wakefield Cemetery.

Born Aug. 8, 1896 in Wakefield, he was the son of Peter S. and Karen K. Jensen Johnson. He was baptized in 1905 at Wakefield Christian Church. On Dec. 16, 1951, he married F. Marie Ellsworth. He was a member of the Blue Lodge-Haggi Chapter.

He is preceded in death by one brother and four sisters. Survivors include one sister, Lena Johnson and nephews and nieces.

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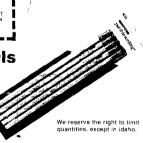
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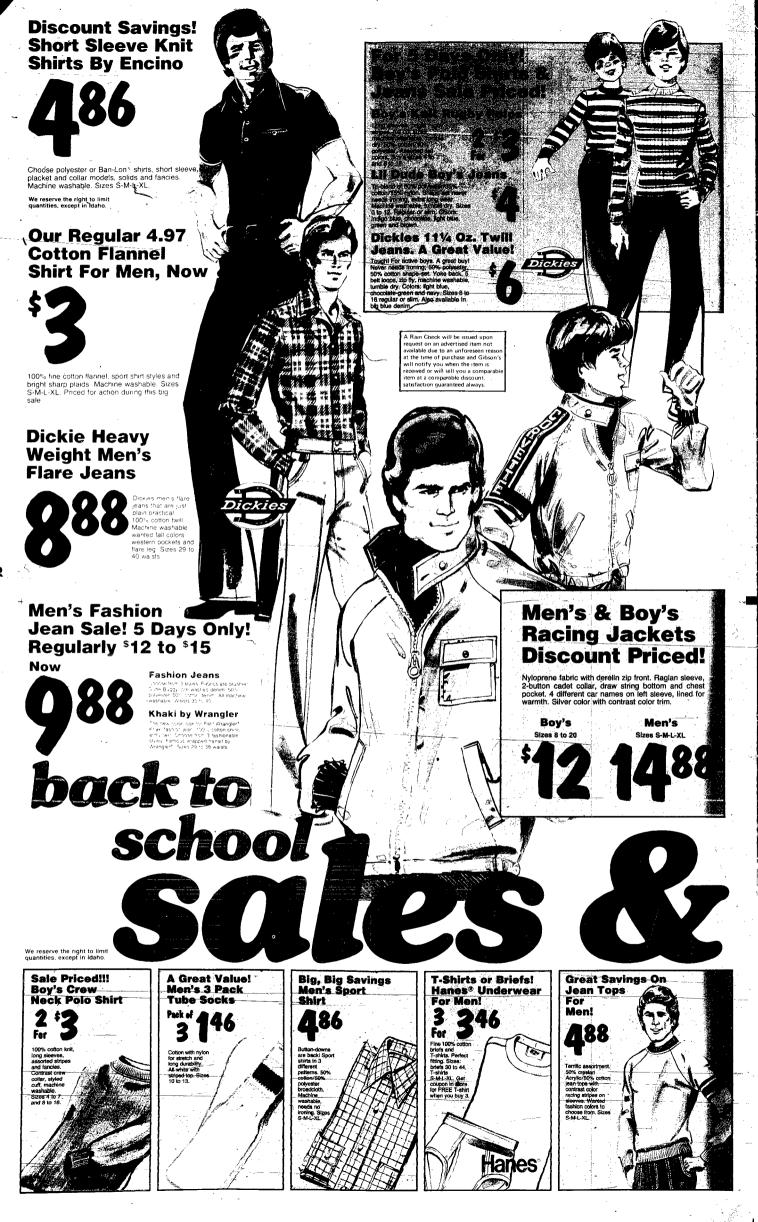
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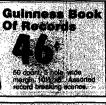


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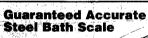
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