Arraignment Set Sept. 5

Ross Bound Over to District Court



Defendant Ross

Witnesses called during the 1½ hour hearing. Deputy Sheriff Scotty Thompson provided his synopsis of the shooting, saying that when he arrived, Sunderman was conscious and motel owner Mrs. Luella Danielis was at her side along with Ross.

Although no one had any conversation with Sunderman. Thompson said she repeatedly complained of not being able to hear.

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Afficial Daniels was next on the stand. She, too, said that in her opinion the incident was nothing more than an accident According to her scenario, Sunderman was seen about 30 minutes before the shooting. Afficial seen about 30 minutes before the shooting. Afficial seen about 1:20 p.m. Judge Duggan later asked if the scream was heard the shot and a scream about 1:20 p.m. Judge Duggan later asked if the scream was heard before or affer the short. She replied, "Affer". Afficial seen afficial seen acceptable shooting was seen about the scheen (besides Ross) and attempted to comfort bunderman who said several times that "Ithurts, help me, I don't want to die" or words to that effect. Law enforcement officials and ambulance personnel arrived shortly thereafter and Sunderman was transported to Providence Medical Center. She died en route or shortly after arriving at the hospital.

Hoskins Schools To Open Aug. 27

Housing Survey Planned in Area

Treasurer Tells Bills' Effects

Wayne County Treasurer Leon Meyer says several bills passed by the Nebraska Legislature will go into effect Aug. 24 and will have some impact on the area. These include the following:

LB 81 — makes it possible to get prestige plates on a motorcycle.

LB 84 — will raise interest rates on all delinquent personal and real estate tax from 9 to 11 percent.

LB 404 — requires a fee of 51 for each vehicle registration in addition to the license fee.



Three Groups Receive Ley Donations

Dixon Fair On Through Wednesday

exhibits
Other events were dairy showmanship and dairy judging and open class dairy judging. barbecur and Plainview Clown Band, horse team judging, singing duo Ted and Tom LeGarde, open class horse playday and free square dance.
Other information regarding today's

beef judging. 7 pm tug of war elimination. 8 pm., Ted and Tom LeGarde (different program). Wednesday, Aug. 22 — 8 a.m., 4 H swine showmanship. 4 H swine judging. 10.30 am. 4 H sheep showmanship and sheep judging, open class sheep judging. 2.30 pm. 4 H style revue and song contest winners. 3 pm., tractor pull. 6.45 p.m., parade of livestock in front of grandshand. // 30 pm., tug of war finals: 8.15 p.m., demolition derby; 9.p.m., release of all entries.

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within two years
A special entry blank must be attached to the entry, item when it is entered in its requiar class at the fair. These are available from Mrs. Bob (Helen) Dalton at Dixon. Mrs. Scott (Lean) Morgan at Allen; or from Anna Marie Kriefels at the Northeast Station
For further information call Mrs. Morgan at 635 2465

Congressman Doug Bereuter's mobile congressional office will be at the Dixon County Fair in Concord and in Wakefield on Monday. Aug. 20
The office, a recreation type vehicle, will be in downtown Wakefield from 11 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. before it moves to the Dixon County Fairgrounds at Concord where it will be open for business from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Mannings the office will be Dan Vodvarka of Wayne, Bereuter's northern office assistant district coordinator, and one other

Bridge Project Plans Are Told

The Wayne County Board and the Ne braska Department of Roads are offering a chance for area persons to comment on a bridge project in Hoskins
Project involved is replacement of the Spring Branch Creek bridge at the north end of Main Street in Hoskins beginning about two tenths of a mile east and seven tenths of a mile north of the southwest corner of Section 27. Township 25 north. Range I east, extending one tenth of a mile north.

Kindergarten Safety School Scheduled Here Wednesday

a.m. Those with last names, beginning with L through Z will meet from 1:30 to 3 p.m. The school will include the proper method of crossing streets, streets with stop signs and streets with traffic signals A film entitled "A to 2 of Walking Safety" also will be shown. Youngsters also will get to meet Tommy the talking traffic signal. Refreshments

Some Legislative Actions Will Affect Schools

Hearing Set Tuesday

On County's Budget

Gov. Charles Thone signed into law this year a variety of laws dealing with education Many will have a direct Impact on the Wayne-Carroll School District.

ere.

L8 12s — Provides for direct peyment of the state to achools or other institutions for ervices to the handicapped who are wards if the state or a court. No affect.

LB 129 — Language in this bill is not lear, but its intent is to change the terms.

ed.

LB 133 — Allows access to student records by auditors of state and federally funded programs. No impact. LB 187 — Changes terminology in statutes so that levies are stated as cents per dollar rather than as mills. For example, 100 milits would be 10 cents.

Public hearing will be held at 3 pm Tuesday, Aug. 21, on the Wayne County budget for 197-80. Total - budget asking is \$2,311,590 and compares to \$1,471,115 the previous year Total Funderly tax requirement—18-363,732 as opposed to \$555,758 a Year ago. County Clerk Orgretta Morris said the County Board managed to stay under the 7 percent budget (Imil Timposed by the State Budget asking for the general fund is \$134,074 and compares to \$435,747 last year. Major Increases are in the general fund.

categories:
General fund, \$212,737: road and bridge
fund, \$357,072; relief and medical fund,
\$55,777; institutions fund, \$16,164; solidiers
and relief fund, \$97,24; noxious weed
control, \$12,881; and county improvements.

LB 183 — Raises the maximum weekly unemployment benefit from \$90 to \$106. This will increase the cost of unemployment insurance by an extimated 15 percent.

LB 234 — Repeals the statuatory provision excusing feachers from jury duty, it also prohibits employers from subjecting employees to discharge, loss of pay, sick leave, vacation time, or any other penalty for serving on a jury. This probably will apply only to summer jury duty, Haun

Indicated.

LB 302 — Requires Nebrask residents to include the numbers of the school district in which they live on their Nebraska income tax returns. It also requires the Nebraska Department of Education to number all school districts in the state in a manner that will be compatible with the state computer system.

The following bill falled to pass on final reading:

County Court

FINES

Roy F.J. Rewinkel, Wakefield,
reckless driving, \$25; Michael J.
Pottebaum, Sioux City, speed,
ing, \$10; Clifford A. Bethune,
Carroll, speeding, \$22; Michael
M. Schulte, Wayne, speeding,
\$31; Mark E. Wacker, Wayne,
speeding, \$40; Cale P. Jueden,
Harrlington, speeding, \$13; Hugh
M. Deck, Hoskins, no operator's
Ilcense, \$10; Mark P. Loeffler,
Columbus, speeding, \$13; John
J. Higgins, Pender, violated
traffic signal, \$10; Carol Bartz,
Wisner, issuing bad check, \$5;
Brian Lessman, Wayne, disord
erly conduct (assauff), \$50

SMALL CLAIMS

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Aug. 16 — County Judge
James Duggan signed small
claims judgment ordering de
fendant Doug Mau Wayne. 10
apy \$88,95 to plaintiff Tom's
Body & Paint Shop, Wayne due
on account

Property Transfers

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Blk. 2. John Lakes Addition to
Wayne. DS 541.25.
Linda J. Hardrave to Robert
W. and Gaylene D. Weber, E. 60
feet of Lofs 1, 2 and 3.818. 2
original Wayne. DS 541.25.
Wesley C. and Mildred H.
Pffueger to Lewis E. and
Victoria J. Asher. Lof 3. Hill
crest Addition to Wayne. DS
569.30



Afrman Michael D Fleer, son of Mr and Mrs Harold T Fleer of Route 1, Wayne has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base. Texas, after completing During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs of the Air Force mission, organization and customs of the Air Force mission, organization and customs.

airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and cus toms and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits towards an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized fraining in the accounting and finance field.

Airman Fleet is a 1979 gradu ate of Wayne Carroll High School.

MEET



JAN CHAPMAN

Jan is the wife of Lil Duffer's manager, Jere. She will be helping Jere where ever necessary with the operation of the business. Jere and Jan have two children: Neil, age 6 and Gail,

This week Jan recommends you try a "Quarter Pound DELUXE" hamburger. It has all the frimmings and is sure to be a favorite. The regular price is \$1.29 but this Tuesday the "Deluxe" is al for \$1.09, You



Marriage Licenses

- Norman Lewis Slama II 20. Karlshurle, Federal Republic of Germany, and Michelle Louise McMullen, Wayne, 17: Shane G. Giese, 23. Wayne, and Joan L. Erwin, 24. Wayne; Randal Louis Gubbels, 23. Carroll, and Genevieve Louis Burns, 21. Norfolk.

Early August Accident Told

Injuries were sustained by two persons in a one car accident about 3 45 am Sunday, Aug. 5, near Concord. the Nebraska State Patrol reports
Those involved were Keith Wills. 20, of Winside, and Sherry Malmberg. 18, of Pender
The accident happened at the junction of Nebraska 116 and spur 28B
Both people were taken to Providence Medical Center, with the driver. Wills. receiving a concusion and shoulder injuries, while the passenger. Malmberg, received a broken nose and vertabrae. Damage to the vehicle was more than \$250.



Ella Nelson

A former Concord resident, Eila Nelson, 83, of Pierce, died Aug. 9 at the Pierce Manor.
Services were held Aug. 12 at the Zion Lutheran Church, Pierce, with the Rev. Martin Russet officiating. Burlai was in the Concord Cemetery.

Eila Nelson, daughter of Mr and Mrs. William Sporleder, was born March 21, 1896 on a farm east of Pierce. In 1922 she married Richard Malzahn at Pierce. He died in 1940. She married Arthur. Nelson in 1942. The couple farmed in the Dixon and Concord area until his death in 1948, when Mrs. Nelson moved back to Pierce.

She also is preceded in death by her parents, four brothers and five sisters. She is survived by nieces and nephews.

Business Notes

Nebraska State Savings and oan Association of Fremont as announced promotion of Kirt Schellenberg to vice presi-

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Appearing on 'Noon Show

Members of the cast of "Carnival." Wayne Community Theatre's upcoming fall production, will be appearing on the "Noon Show" Thursday, Aug. 23, on KCAU TV Channel 9 in Sloux City. Performers, who will appear on the show atong with director. Ted. Blenderman, are Jane O'Leary, Alice Freeschle and Pat Chambers.

In addition to being interviewed, the performers will present a musical selection from "Carnival." entitled "The Humming Song."
"Carnival" will be presented as a dinner theatre at Ramsey Theatre on the Wayne State College campus on Saturday and Sunday. Sept. 8 and 9.

Swimming Pool Closes Sunday

The Wayne municipal swimming pool will close for the season, at 9 pm. Sunday, Aug 26. Persons who passed their classes in the first two swimming lesson sessions should pick up their Red Cross certificates at the pool.

Police Release July Figures

Registration for fall classes at

Registration for fall classes at Wayne State College (WSC) will be from 1 to 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, Aug 28. Residence halls open at noon Sunday, Aug 26. and regular on campus classes begin Wednesday, Aug 27. Sessidence halls open at noon Sunday, Aug 26. and regular on campus classes begin Wednesday, Aug 27. Students not already enrotled should stop by the computer center of the Hahn Administration Building for a registration packet. After filling out the enclosed cards, students are to proceed to the general assembly room of Hahn to confer with their advisers. Class cards from various departments will then be collected. Tuition for Nebraska residents is \$18 per credit hour and \$32 for non-residents. Fees are assessed according. 16. the number of hours the student is enrolled. Tuition and fees will be payable spt. 12, 13 and 14, after class changes have been made. Students taking evening classes only can register from \$6:30 p.m. the date of the first class meeting. Evening classes begin Wednesday, Aug. 29. Registration for WSC extended campus courses will be according to individual class offerings throughout the semester. An added attraction for incoming freshmen will be optional orientation sessions. Aug; 25:28.

READ AND USE WAYNE HERALD WANT ADS

Arrests in Wayne were up while complaints or requests for police service were down this July compared to July. 1978. A cording to figures released by the Wayne Police Department. The department made 63 arrests last month while there were 51 arrests in July. 1978 A total of 5224 in fines have been paid, with 15 cases yet to be heard and one case not filled. The most frequent violation which warnings were issued to warnings were issued to warnings were issued to warnings were issued to warnings were issued for was 360 for speeding. In other written activity, the heard and one case not filled. The most frequent violation which warnings were issued to warning down so were warnings were warnings were issued to warning down so were warnings were issued to warning down to warning down so were warnings were issued to warning down so were warn



He started working for NSSLA as assistant manager of the Kearney office in October. 1975, and currently is branch manager of the Nebraska office in Imperial Schellenberg and his wife. Dian, daughter. Misty. and son. Damon. currently live at 564 W. 11th St., Imperials.

It also was announced that Schellenberg has been selected to attend the School for Executive Development for Savings and Loan Personnel at the University of Washington.

The school, conducted by the institute of Financial Education in cooperation with University of Washington, is a two week intensive education program for persons in the managerial and supervisory positions in savings and loans

Schellenberg is one of about 105 students chosen from applicants across the country for the first year session of the school successful completion of the tirst year and two interim projects quality the student for the second year.



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Harry Manning Leaving Clinic

Aug 17
"I just needed a job to pay for room and board at college and there happened to be an opening at the Lutheran Hospital," Man-ning said.
A 1932 graduate of Rosalle High School, he had his eye on a

co-worker at the hospital when he started and two years later they became Mr. and Mrs. Harry Manning.

Mrs. Manning was a registered nurse, while Manning had no formal medical training.

"Everything I know about operating the different machines."

and so forth, I learned on the job from Dr. Walter (Benthack)," Manning sald. "There was just a job to do and I did it to the best of my abilitles."
Manning's final-day of work for the clinic was Friday, but the official date of retirement will be Sept. 1, with vacation time taken in between.

The Mannings will be moving to Leons, lowe, where their only child, a daughter, and her family live.
"We want to be close to our."

"We want to be close to our two grandchildren and we also want to be free to travel." Manning said "I have a brother and a sister in California and we plan on spending most of the winter out there."

winter out there."

Manning never has had a specific title on the job, and has never wanted one.

"I just felt that whatever needed done. I would do it," Manning said. "I've really en joyed the years working with the Benthacks and will miss it very much."

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The staff at the clinic too, will miss Manning. The group had a dinner party Thursday. Aug. 8, commemorating his service.

Manning spent all but about one year since 1934 with the Benthacks. The only time away from Wayne was 1937 when the Mannings moved to Genoa.

"My wife and I decided to try running a hospital ourselves and there was a small hospital in Genoa in need of help." Manning side. "We didn't stay long because we missed working with the Benthacks."

the Benthacks:

The Mannings worked at the hospital while it moved from place to place until 1958 when the city bought the old hospital where the city output the old hospital where the city offices are located now.

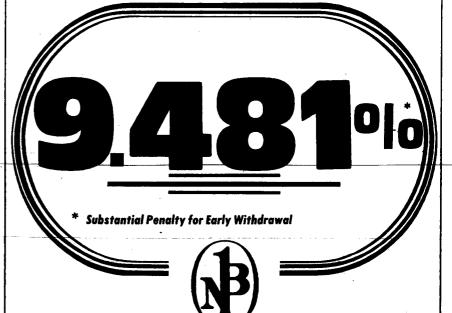
When the city offices are located now with the city bought the hospital work with the work of the city offices are located now with the city bought the hospital. Manning said "She then moved with the rest of the hospital's said in Providence and remained there until 1977.

My work in the medical field.

My work in the medical field with the Benthacks has been interesting and very enjoyable." Manning said

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Editorial—

Paperwork: Lots of Talk But No Action-

Problems: Government paperwork, for example:
Beginning in the 1880's at Jeast seven matior: government shotles have been mader of the paperwork problem but it has grown phenomenality rather than diminished. In more innocent days we used to dismiss it as government red tape. But today it is no longer a loking matter; it's an awasome, incredible burden that costs the nation upwards of \$100 billion a year in time and other expense. How do we know that? Among other things, one of the most exheustive studies ever made of the problem arrived at the estimate as part of a two-year study from 1975 to 1977.
That \$10 million study also produced

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executive officer of the Burlington Industries, Inc., and châlrman of the new council, says: "We believe the chief causes, and alarming scope of the problem have been carefully documented, most recontily by the Commission on Federal Paperwork. Now we believe the time has come to work for-laws, regulations and other action by government agencies to eliminate or reduce paperwork. Our concern is to follow through wherever we can to help bring the many, ideas, reforms and recommendations into manageable actions and decisions."

Rep. Frank Horton (R.N.Y.), who served as chalrman of the Commission-on Federal Paperwork, is not boing to let people forget about its work either. "Time and time again," he said recently. "I have had business people come into my office and confess they simply can't comply with all the forms the

government wants. They can't and many of them just don't."

unmm just don't."

Rep. Horton has lent a sympathetic ear
to bushess people around the country. In

Mempelis, he met a men who ran his
business on the basis of three different
fiscal years — to accommodate federal,
state and local government reporting
redulrements.

wonder he calls paperwork "strango by regulation."

Davis-Bacon Act
Many taxpayers have learned to grin
and bear it whenever they run across a
news item reporting on Sen. William
Proxmire's Golden Fleece Awards. These
have been awarded for some time to
bureaucrats responsible for wasteful expenditure of taxpayer's money.
The idea has been borrowed by two other
members of Congress who think an

According to Rep. Tom Hagedorn (R-Minn.), who wants to repeal the Act, the contractor for a sewer and pumpling station and retention pond to serve the city of Okiahoma City figures wage rates fixed under the Davis-Bacon Act as administer-

ed by Marshall's department raised the cost from \$3.5 million to 4.3 million — a 24 percent boost overall.

"Of that \$820,900 difference, the contractor attributed \$284,500 directly to the

or attributed \$284,500 directly to the increase in wage rates, a 63 percent rise," Hagedorn said. "The remainder of the \$20,700 difference was assessed to increased costs of materials and other expenses arising from construction delays while Oklahoma City was appealing the Davis-Bacon rates."

Rep. Hagedorn and John Erlenborn (R-III.) are cosponsors of the new award.

Hagedorn explained the origin of the fanciful "fatback" title. "When I worked on a farm in Minnesota," he said, "I knew one kind of bacon — the type you get from a trim, fat-free pig. When I came to Washington, I soon tearned about another type of bacon that is not so fat free."

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Accepting change sometimes can be difficult, but we have every confidence in our reading public that changes we make at the Herald will be welcomed.

My personal philosophy on newspaper format is to make the product as a

we've eliminated a variety of type, styles, and now use two styles regularly and sometimes a third on the "Speaking of People" pages. Readership studies show that it is difficult for a reader's eyes to absorb several different type styles.

absorb several different type styles. We're also attempting to organize the paper for make information 'easier to locate. Thus, most of you have noticed our Record page. We've added the Editorial page and will gradually organize the rest of the paper into various categories. We're reaching fit 'consistancy, and want out' readers to enjoy their paper. We're trying to make it a neat, organized clean product.

Dean product.

In the Record page, we will have all court news. We believe in providing public information to our readers and in the near future we will add civil court and district court news to our Record page. We're strong believers in the public's right to

w. he Pied Typer has moved to Saturday's horial page, as most of your have noted, we'll provide some type of editorial gryation on the Ed page in Thursday's

Paper You'll find that our pictures are bigger and we hope better. Perdon the cliche, but pictures ARE worth a thousand words. We'll continue to build and add to the newspaper's format.

newspaper's format.

This piece from Rick Pomerville at Wayne State College:
For a man who stays on top of his work, Bernard Johnson keeps his rates low considering jine riek. Johnson, of Mason City, Ioway is one of about 10 flag, pole painters in the U.S. He charges only 375 per pole and says "I'll paint anything in the air as long as it pays." Johnson painted two flag poles at Wayne State College Tuesday, Aug. 8.

We've been enjoying produce from a variety of sources the past few weeks. After reading of our no-garden plight in a previous column, friends and neighbors alve given us corn, formates, cucumbers, zucchini, onions, cabbage, etc.
Doroffly Lay was gracious enough to let us take over her garden while she is wacationing in Greece, That has been a joy to us and we feal as it we've had a carden, all summer.

all summer.

She planted varieties we've never experienced. Spinach, firms beans, purple green beans, Switte chard, and several types of squash and melon. All quite statistics.

silicious.
The garden has provided our 18-monthd son, Chris, with a new experience,
scides getting dirty, he has enjoyed
cixing and earling fresh strawberries. He
ties has helpsed (77777) pick tomatoes endeppers and has thoroughly enjoyed
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Congress Should Bite the Ol' Bullet on Spending

RICHARD L. LESHER, PRESIDENT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF THE UNITED STATES

a willingness to spend every cent possible. So although one would not anticipate extremely high or low scores, the survey's average score for the combined Senate and House was a rather disappointing 22.8. That does not mean that there were no heroes, for there were many high scores. But on the average, NTU found Congressmen were almost four times as likely to spend more tax dollars as they were to conserve tax dollars.

The NTU survey also confirms the strengthening conservative trend around the country by demonstrating that Congressmen who persistently voted to spend

DURING a public hearing held Aug. 13, the Ponca Board of Education approved a \$75,712.00 budget for the 1979.00 school year Of that total, \$23,950 is for bond payments, leaving a general fund budget of \$551,762.00.

WEST Point voters will go to the polls Tuesday to decide whether to approve a bond issue of \$475,000 to construct a new municipal building to house city offices and police, rescue and fire departments.

MRS. Jim (Bonnie) McGinnis of Wisner received word recently that she is now a Licensed Nursing Home Administrator. She successfully completed requirements issued by the State of Nebraska Department of Health for the license Issuance. Bonnie, a native Wisnerite, has been the assistant administrator in training at the Wisner Manor since January of this year.

more than their peers were more likely to be defeated at the polls. In the 1978 elections, for example, the average score for the defeated senatorial incumbents was a meager 13.6, while the Senate winners averaged 24. In the House, the election losers averaged 17.9 while the winners matched the Senate score of 24. And on the whole. Democrats voted to outspend Republicans. Democrats in both chambers averaged 19.5 compared to 29.4 for members of the GOP.

Not too long ago, I set down and did

courage to kick our spending habit. I want to pass on those numbers to you because they bring home more vividly the evils of inflation. If our inflation continues around 10 percent for 20 years, the results will be mind-boggling.

Today, 575 a week barely feeds a family of four. But 20 years of 10 percent inflation will bring the cost of that food to almost 500 per week.

Today, the average new car costs approximately \$5,000. Twenty years from now, adjusting for 10 percent inflation per year, the cost of that new car will be \$33,000.

Today, the average new house costs \$59,000. Twenty years from now, that house will cost \$37,000. And if that doesn't shock you, the 30-year figure is \$1,000,000!

Of course, some people still believe they can lick inflation by trying to inflate their own incomes. Sorry, but the government thinks that's a no no. It's rigged the tax system so that even when you earn enough money to stay abreast of inflation, you must automatically give back a proportionally greater share of taxes.

Isn't it about time we stop pleading and start demanding that Congress make fundamental changes in its spending and taxation policies? If we don't we may all become millionalires sooner than we ever dreamed possible. But what fun will it be earning all that money. If it still won't pay the monthly bills?

Who's who, what's what?

QUESTIONS:

1. WHAT is the name of the judge who has been appointed as county court judge for the Ninth Judiclal District, which includes Wayne?

2. WHO fired a 42.46-88 to win the championship flight of the Women's Club Tournament at the Wayne Country Club Tuesday?

3. WHAT was slated for Sunday, sponsored by the Wakefield Llons Club, to be held at the Logan Valley Golf Course east of Wakefield?

4. WHO were the top award winners in the Wayne Recreation Tennis Program?

5. WHAT was held Auo. 16, at the

5. WHAT was held Aug. 16, at the Northeast Station near Concord?

6. WHO owned the truck that snapped in two white crossing the Logan Creek Bridge south of Wayne?

ANSWERS: 1. Philip Riley. 2. Ann Barclay. 3. the sixth annual Father-Son Golf Tournament. 4. Läyne Marsh and Barry Jones. 5. the Dixon County 4-H music contest. 6. Cliff Bethune of Carroll.

YOU AND YOUR CAR

With most motorists concerned about getting more miles per gallon of gasoline, the promoters of "miracte" devices and additives are having a field day.

But be wary of the claims, warns the Automotive Information Council (AIC), because most of them will do nothing for the car's milesoe.

Automotive Information Council (AIC), because most of them will do nothing for the car's mileage.

The auto manufacturers have used their best engineering know-how to gain maximum miles per gallon, not only for competitive but for regulatory reasons, said the AIC. By tederal law, each company must achieve a fleet average of 19 mpg for all its cars in the 1979 model year; so if there was a product which would increase the mileage the car companies would be using it, says AIC.

Peter Hutchins, project manager for the Environmental Protection Agency, which has tested more than 100 of the items, said "We have not found one that gives fuel-economy improvement. The only thing I can say on all the testing we've done on these damn things is they don't help. These guys are preying on the hysteria of the population. It annoys me the public is this guilible."

As a result, the Federal Trade Commission (ETC) hes

papers and has thoroughly enjoyed pirmself.

Kathy has been busier than usual treating much of this. We'll have a pretty good stock for those cold winter days in Wayne. There's nothing that tastes better on a cold January day fitten homeometer stew with fresh corn, carrots, green beans, stew with fresh corn, carrots, green beans, ber the "olden" days when there were no passives or quick seal plastic beg? Remember the "olden" days when there were no passy-sed or quick seal plastic beg? Remember those dozens of Ball Jars, and Kerr Lides and mostlers' standing over a het stove, steriliting lers, tide and blanching the proper live pressure.

Now It's simple, Microwave overs

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

Weekly gleanings. . .

WISNER natives John Feller and Gary Grese, both 1976 graduates of the Universi-ty of Nebraska at Lincoln Law School, have formed a partnership in law practice. Grese: 36: joined: Feller-in-his-Beemer office Aug. 1.

WORK continues on the new medical building, which is being built west of the Cedar's Nursing Home in Hartington. Rabec Construction of Hartington is the general contractor for the building, which

CONSTRUCTION will begin soon on long awalled repairs to the dam at Grove Lake, says Marvin Forbes, Game and Parks' Commission area manager for Grove Lake WMA.

ALVIN Merry of Thurston has been selected parade marshal for the 1979 Dakota Thurston Counties Greater Sloux-land Fair and Rodeo Parade, set for Wednesday, Aug. 22.

Proper Planning Urged In Weekend Recreation

To millions of Americans, living in the woods for a few days is one of the most enloyable and relaxing vacations. Proper planning and adequate precautions against potential health hazards can make the camping trip relatively hazard free. The trick is to make the camp a well-managed and safe one, rather than a haphazard affair, says the Nebraska Medical* Association. Examine the equipment carefully, including bedding and tents, and also your clothing, cooking equipment and food. Sieeping bags and air mattresses provide more warmth and comfort than cots. The enjoyment of camping depends a great deal upon a good comfortable bed.

Select clothing with regard to the season, freedom of movement and frontation from insects, briars and heavy brush, include,

freedom of movement, and profestion from insects, briars and heavy brush, include, raln jackets and proper steep clothking. Adequate meal planning for a camping rip is of paramount importance. The camper's health depends on well-selected and substantial foods. Precautions must be taken for safe preservation of all foods on a camping trip. Refrigeration, for instance usually is lacking, or primitive. Running water is not necessarily clean water. Camper's should use water only from springs and wells that have been declared safe. If necessary to use water trom creeks, Jakes or rivers, boil it before use, or use water printication tablets.

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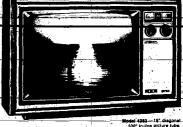


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Speaking of People

Mount Marty Chapel is Scene Of Lukens-Jenness Wedding

of. Cindy Lukens and Vince Jerness.
Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. M. Doyle Lukens of Crofton and Mr. and Mrs. Miron Jenness of Wayne.
The Rev. John Wenker of Yankton, S.D. officiated at the 2 o'clock double ring rites.
Wedding music included "Trumpet Voluntaire." "For Baby." "The Wedding Song" and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." Solotsts were Katle O'Donnell of Omaha and Jim Gullickson of Yankton, and organist was Peg Litz of Omaha.
For her wedding day, the bride selected a traditional long, white gown of sheer voile over satin with re-embroidered Chantilly lace. The gown was designed with a cape like ruffel, standup collar. Iong, sheer sleeves.

of Wayne and Vicki Woockman of Crofton.
They were attiged in long, blouson-type dresses in mint green and yellow sheer print, styled with round necklines:
Carl Jenness of Wayne served as best man, and groomsmen were Greg Lukens of Norfolk and George Williams of Elmhurst, III. Ushers were Bryan Ruwe of Wayne and Tom Harmon of Falls City.
The men in the wedding party wore brown tuxedoes.



New

Four Observe Birthdays at Center

Wayne Senior Citizens Center, celebrated their August birth. days at the Center Tuesday atternoon. Aug. 1a Sixty-two persons attended the birthday party. The Center's Bobbies and Bubblettes band furnished music for dancing, which was accompanied by Martha Frevert and Alma Splitt-gerber. The buffet table was centered with a cake which was baked and decorated by Mrs. Howard Stoakes.

Curry Reunion At Wayne Park

Mr and Mrs Melvin Magnuson of Carroll were hosts for a Curry family reunion held Aug 2 at Bressler Park in Wayne Attending were the Leonard Hagemans, the Gurn Curry family and the Charles John sons, all of Ponca, the Darrel Curry family of Newcastle. Mr and Mrs. Harry Powers of Omaha, the Don Curry family of Leonars. Jowes Norman Curry Pobils Read on Carry family of Leonars.

The next dance, sing a long, birthday and anniversary party will be at 2 pm on Tuesday, Sept 11 Persons attending are asked to bring cake or sandwiches for lunch
Jociell Bull was honored for birthday on Friday, Aug, 10, by her 4 H foster grandchild, Shelly Luedtke of Laurel, who balked a birthday cake for an open house reception at the Senior Cilitzens Center Viola Lawrence also baked a cake for the occasion



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Mrs. Gilbert **Club Hostess** Mrs. Frank Gilbert entertain d members of the T and C Club ug 9 Mrs. Harry Wert was a

Bridal Shower At Carroll

For Ann Rees

tenberg of Bellevue, attended the event in the city auditorium at Carroll Guests present for the occa sion came from Sioux Falls. S.D. Colorado, Iowa, California, Omaha, Bellevue, Lincotn. Plainview, Humphrey, Winside, Wakefield, Randojah, Norfolk, Hoskins, Madison Creighton, Laurel, Columbus and Carroll Dianne Stottenberg of Lake wood. Colo was in charge of gifts and cards Mrs. Leonard. Townsend of San Bruno, Calif. was mistress of ceremonies for a short MY HOME IS NEBRASKA . . . **BUT I LIVE IN BRITTANIA** (FROM THE BRASS BUCKLE!)







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Dallas Thies and Galen Thies, both of Ames. Iowa. registered the guests, who were present from Denver. Colo.; Tampa, Fla.; Ames. Clinton and Sloux. City. Iowa; Omaha. Hay Springs. Norloik, Wayne. Carroll, Winside, Hoskins, Wakeflel, Fremont, Stanton, Dixon, Ponca, Allen, Columbus, South Sloux City, Randolph and Emery Son.

Giff and cards were arranged by Karen Gerber of Ames.

Concord on Sept. 11, 1929. They farmed four miles east of Win side for 34 years and have resided in Winside for the past 16 years.

Son. Giff and cards were arranged by Karen Gerber of Ames. Special guests were Altred Bose of Sloux City and Mrs. Jay Mattes of Allen, wedding attendants for Mr. and Mrs. Emil Thies of Minside. attendants at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Grace Lutheran Ladies

tions and prayer.

President Mrs. Harold Ekberg welcomed the guests, including Mrs. Carl Mellick of Wayne.

Maydelle Messerschmidt of Lex.

The visitation report was iven by Mrs. Orville Nelson. It

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y & p.m. ub, West Elementary School, 7 p.m MONDAY, AUGUST 27

Speaking of People

Upcoming Production 'Carnival' Gets Rave Reviews on Broadway

lenderman. During the final weeks, orche-

musical received rave is from leading critics

way by David Merrick.

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Joan Gustafson Graduates With High Distinction

A Wakefield student, Joan Elizabeth Gustafson, was graduated with high distinction Friday, Aug. 17. from the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Nebraska-Lincolin. Miss Gustafson, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berneal Gustafson, received her bachelor of music degree. Also graduating was Dennis Alan Sutton of Laurel, who received his bachelor of science degree in business administration. Lindy Alan Koester of Concord was awarded a certificate in agriculture from the Univers

Ladies Tee Off At 9 Tuesday

Ladies Day at the Wayne country Club will get underway his Tuesday with coffee at 8:30 cm. Tee off time is at 9. There will be a potluck uncheon at noon.

Mrs. Art Johnson 584-2495

Working Couples to Pay More

not take a spouse's wages into account. The withholding rate is lower for married persons than for anyone else. For example, the highest tax rate applicable to a couple filling a joint return with only one wage earner making \$26.000 is up to 32 percent. The withholding would be adequate. But a working couple — one spouse with a total wages of \$10,000 and the other with total wages of \$16.000 — might have Insufficient withholding to cover the tax rate on their combined total wages of \$26.000.

There are several alternatives to a working couple to combat a large tax bill at filling time. Generally, filling separate re turns is not the answer, because those rates are higher still. according to the IRS. Yet it is good tax planning to consider the possibility. Filling separately

might be a tax advantage, put it is not, there are two other choices.

One way to confront underwitholding is to pay the additional tax by means of estimated taxes. This means that the amount is paid in quarterly installments directly to the IRS using—vouchers—that come with Form 1040-ES. "Declaration of Estimated Tax for Individuals." Another choice, is to file a revised Form W 4, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate," with the employer claiming fewer or no allowances or requesting additional withholding. Also, married taxpayers may choose to have taxes with

WINSIDE NEWS Mrs. Andrew Mann

American Legion Auxiliary Meets

Mrs. Charlotte Wylie, president, conducted the meeting.
Mrs. Chester Wylie read the chapitain's prayer and members joined in the flag salute and singing of "The Star Spangles Banner." accompanied by Mrs. Gladys Gaebler.
Gladys Reichert reported in the absence of the secretary and treasurer.

where they remained until Tues day
The Fred Andersons, Omaha,
visited Mrs Clara Swanson
Tuesday morning,
Linnea Nygren, Norfolk, and
Ethel Erickson were Tuesday
morning coffee guests of Mrs
Arthur Johnson.
Jim Nelsons and LaRae were
guests in the Marien Johnson
home Tuesday evening, honoring the wedding anniversary of
the host and hostess

and Mrs. Allen Schlueter.

The Dennis Bowers family took Brian Foote, Rick Bowers and Barry Bowers to Colorado Springs Aug. 11 to a wrestling camp. Bowers returned home Aug. 14 and the boys returned home Aug. 17 with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bowers.

The Dennis Bowers family visited Mr. and Mrs. Chris Maas at Potter and the Jerry Langdons at Sidney last week.

Brenda and Darrin McClary, Albert City, Iowa, are spending a few days in the home of their grandparents. the Hubert McClarys.

Darci Janke spent Aug. 11-15 with her parents, the Dean Jankes.

CONCORD NEWS/ WCTU Meets at Concordia Tuesday

41 at Annual Hansen Reunion

Forty one relatives gathered at the Wakefield Park Aug 12 for a Hansen family reunion. Among those attending were the Marvin Schuberts. Keith and Kelly. The Arthur Hansens, the Dennis Mogensens and Joel, Mrs. Milke Koson and Paul and Tracey Moorehead, all of Sloux City, the Vern Carlsons, the Bill Korths. Mrs. Alvin Longe. Laraine and David, the Larry Echhenkamps, Kevin, Keily and Keila, the Benton Nicholsons, Henry Tarnow, Junior Tarnow, Mrs. Mildred "Lundahl, Brook and Andrea, the Gale Lundahls, Tanya and Scott. Mrs. Louie Hansen and Milke, and the Roger Hansens and Brad.

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nry Tarnow of Wakefield
the oldest in attendance,
Paul Koson of Sloux City
the youngest.

xt year's reunion will be
the second Sunday in

devotions by Mrs. Kenneth Olson.
President Mrs Allan Prescott read "Spreading Sunshine" Reports were read and a card was signed and sent to Fay Walton, who is hospitalized Officers were re-elected for the upcoming year. Yearly reports from the department were given and it was announced that all reports are to be sent to the state directors by Aug. 31

30 at Shower

water, Norfolk, Stanton and Hoskins attended a grocery shower last Monday evening at the Trinity Lutheran School basement in Hoskins, honoring Sharon Legate of Norfolk.

Hostesses were Mrs. Bernie Wyant of Norfolk and Mrs. Rick Zustin of Hoskins.

Bride's bingo furnished entertainment. Mrs. Dick Wanser, Pam Peter and Christina Austin assisted with the gifts.

Miss Legate and Elmer Peter were married Aug. 17 at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Hoskins.

Bon Tempo
Bon Tempo Bridge Club met
with Mrs Rueter Wednesday
evening. Donna Stalling and
Mae Rueter won high scores.
Lois Witte will be the Aug 28
hostess

the family.

Guests were the Albert Siecks of Chicago, Ill . Mrs. Doug Trip tow of Omaha. Jerry Stanleys and Peggy of Dixon, the Gary Blecke family. Mrs. Albert Anderson, Litlian Anderson, Ernest Anderson Litlian Anderson, Kygren of Norfolk. Ethel Erickson, Vic Carlsons and Kevin, and Norman Andersons.

They celebrated the birthdays of Keith and Fern Erickson, Betty Anderson, Glennis Triptow and Sandra Sieck

Birthday Guests
Birthday guests of Helen Carl
son in her home last Monday
afternoon were Mr. and Mrs.
R.B. Michels of Laurel, Mrs.
Kenneth Olson, Mrs. Ivar Ander
son, Mrs. Arvid Peter, Mrs
Fred Mann, Mrs. Carol Erwin
and Mrs. Ivan Clark
Evening guests were Mrs.
Hans Johnson and Mrs. Esther
Peterson.

Guests last weekend of Mrs. Hans Johnson were the Dan Johnsons of Omaha and the Bill Shauttack family of Sloux City. Clarence Pearsons, accom-panied by Ab Pearsons of Lin-

Clarence Pearsons, accompanied by Ab Pearsons of Lincoln, vacationed for 12 days in Colorado. En roule home they visited at Norton: Kan: and in the Jim: Pearson home, Lincoln. They.returned home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Alt of the Airforce Guard in Fremont, Calif., came Aug. 9 and visited how weeks with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Vollers. They attended church services in South Sioux City. Aug. -12- and were dinner guests atterward in the Jim Kirchner home, South Sioux City. They were guests that evening in the Carroll Addison home, honoring Jade's birthday.

Birthday, guests Tuesday evening in the George Vollers home, honoring the host, were Mr. and Mrs. Hart Vollers, Carroll Addisons, Terry Luts, Carroll Addisons, Terry Luts, Mike Rewinkles, Erick Nelsons, Elray Hanks, Lydia and Minnie Weiershauser. Floyd Sullivans of Wayne, Kim Kirchners of South Sioux City, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan All of Fremont, Calif.

Iner Petersons visited-io, the

Reunions Held The Miller Wagner family reunion was held Aug. 12 at a tine. Iowa. were Aug. 10.13 visitors in the Bill Fenske home. Seventy-two relatives were present from Commerce Cito. O'Neill, Stanton, Madison, Lyons, Norfolk, Winside and Horkins Wallaw Walla. Wash, were Aug.

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Seventy-two relatives were seventy-two relatives were present from Commerce City, Colo: O'Neill, Stànton, Madison, Lyons, Norfolk, Winside and Hoskins.

The 1980 reunion will be held at Ta Ha Zouka Park in Norfolk the second Sunday in August.

The annual Bauermeister tamily reunion was Aug. 12 at the Stanton Fairgrounds, with 61 relatives coming from West

the Stanton Fairgrounds, win oi relatives coming from West Germany: Chillicothe, Mo.; Laurel, Wayne, Norfolk, Hos-kins, Battle Creek, Winside, Waithill, Randolph, Pierce and Relden.

Nathan.
Guests were Mr. and Mrs.
Carl Ehlers of Piliger, the
Richard. Buckendahls and
Beverly and Mrs. Elaine Ehlers
of Pierce, the Lester Kleensangs
and Lonnie and Mrs. Agnes
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Schmidt family of Wisner, Susan
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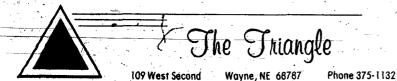
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Wakefleid entered the tournament expecting Battle Creek to be the toughest. Wakefleid defeated Battle Creek 9-0, Gothenburg 6-1 and Tecumseh 13-4 to reach the finals. The rematch with

140 win by the 10 run rule after six innings. Ace pitcher Rick Guy, who pitched 17 innings in the tournament, gave up only one hit-a double in the fifth inning with one out. Tecumseh had only three base runners in the entire game. Leading the Wakefield offense were Larry Soderberg with a double, two singles and three RBI's and Blaine. Nelson with a double single and three runs.

Barry Jones and Scott Hallstrom. Guy pitched 17 Innings and struckout 24 batters

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KC Royals Tryout Camp

Tom Preston, Dean Miller, Billy Warren, assistant coach Mike Soderberg Bat boys in front are Mike Murphy (lett) and Brian Soderberg

THE BASEBALL SEASON is officially over in this area so it's time to take a final look at the season behind and the season that will begin next spring. Three of the Wayne Herald area teams stand out because of district, area or state tournament success. First, the Wakefield Juniors. Composed of the best players off of the Midget and Legion teams, the Wakefield team won districts at Coleridge but ran into rough going at the area tourney in Creighton.

the area tourney in Creighton
Wakefield lost two one-run decisions to
Arlington and Crofton. Because they
were the host team, the Juniors played in
the Class C State Baseball Tournament at
Wakefield anyway. And what a job they
did, breezing through the double elimina
tion competition without a loss to repeat
as Class C champions. They outscred
their opponents 42-5 in four games. They
were coached by Paul Eaton and finished
with a 38-10 record. Only catcher-pitcher
Todd Swigart, who will be playing at
Wayne Statek, will be gone from this team
next year.

Laurel had a couple of good opportun-lies to win the ball game against rekamah but came up one run short. A rictory in that game would have moved hem within one win of a Class C State ournament berth. Tekamah went on to rournament berth. Tekamah went on to win the state fourney at Wakefield. The Midgest finished their season with a 19-9 record. They were coached by Bob Welsenberg and give indication that Laurel's Midgest and Legion will both be solid teams next year.

Wayne Heraid area Tiney won the Nation Bishop League by defeating Wakefield Micke and everyone else in the league at least once. This team, by virtue of Wayne High School's enrollment of 2% could have remained in Class C this season but voted to move up to Class B 1300 to 1,000 enrollment). Playing in a surprisingly fough Area 3 Tournament at West Point. Wayne proved its strength and ability. The Juniors defeated highly regarded West Point as well as several other good ball clubs to earn their ticket to state. At the Class B Tournament in Broken Bow, the Legion team seemed tired from the long, strenuous area tourney (six games in seven days). They lost a first round decision to a strong team from 51 Paul but came back to eliminate Ogallala. The Juniors were then ellimin ated by eventual State champion Lincoln Meginnis, 8-6.

The team loses its infield (Dean Carroll, Dave Schwartz, Tom Ginn, Mark Gansebom) and outfielder pitcher. Jerry Goeden: I believe those are the only losses. Members of the Midget team should effectively fill those holes next year The 1980 Juniors should be a stronger pitching team. Dennis Carroll and Jeff Zeiss, who did a big share of this year's mound duty will be back better than before and will be joined by Midget ace. Tim Pfeiffer, who should be a valuable addition to the team. I look for next year's feam to be stronger. The Wayne Juniors, coached by Hank Overin, completed the season with a 24-8 record.

record.

Joining the Wayne, Laurel and Wakefield teams in the Ralph Bishop League
will be the Winside teams which are
rapidly improving and strong teams from
Wisner. Other teams in the teague are
Emerson. Pender and much improved
Bancroft.

THE KANSAS CITY TRYOUT CAMP at Wakefield, Friday was a heck of a deal kC scout Carl Blando conducted the camp at Wakefield's ball park and 70 energetic baseball players from Nebras ka and lowa were fested for running, throwing, fielding and batting skills. In talking with Blando, I learned that the two main things a major league scoul looks for are speed and arm strength. Athletes must run the 60 yard dash in seven seconds or less to be given a second look. Non pitchers must receive an arm strength grade of at least four on the scout's grading scale to be considered. Few athletes can run the 60 in 70 or less and still grade at least a four in arm strength. Blando's scale for arm strength ranges from two fo eight with eight being the highest score. The average major league arm is considered a five. Few, if any, of the 70 baseball players at the tryout camp will ever sign a contract with a minor league (app. And the chances of making a major league leam are much stimmer. Buf, the camp was a great experience for the athletes and will help many of them in more than one way.

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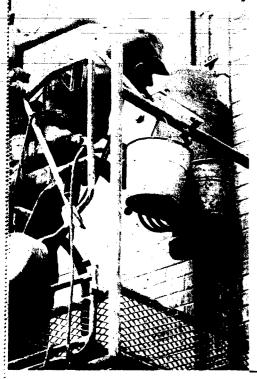
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Someone once coined the phrase "diamonds are forever," but for Wayne McCreery of North Platte. "they don't last all that long."

McCreery, owner of the Waco Wall Saw Company, uses diamond-tipped saw blades regularly to rip through various brick and block surfaces. His \$20,000 in diamond tipped drill bits and saw blades have all been made exclusively for such work and be said he gets only limited use from his equipment.

He recently purchased four diamond-carbide saw blades, at a cost of \$8,000, to complete a job at Wayne State College. Although two of the blades, each 42 inches high, contain at least 50 diamond segments set on their edges, the blades would probably only last for two or three smaller jobs after the WSC work.

"Now if I put that many diamonds on my wife's fingers she would have to have her arms in stings." McCreery quipped.

While at WSC, he cut eight vertical expansion joints on the sides of the Rice Auditorium Building.

McCreery quipped.
While at WSC, he cut eight vertical expansion joints on the sides of the Rice Auditorium Building, with the longest cut at over 44 feet high and all at 16 inches deep. The three-quarters of an inch cuts will be filled with an expandible caulking and will allow the building to move slightly when needed.
"The building was starting to crack in a number of piaces, causing leakage and other damage." McCreery said. "There was no room to realized expansion or contraction due to extreme weather conditions or grand shifting."
McCreery used a large, air-powered saw to turn the large blades for the WSC job. The saw, along with a frack and scartfold, was mounted on the side of the building. The first cuts were made with two 24-inch blades. "I was told this method was only used once before the world," he said. "I know it was done before with a hand saw, but to actually cut up the sides of anotice building is completely new. I know it was definitely a first for me, especially at that height." McCreery said his usual jobs include cutting doorways and windows. His next job will be cutting an opening for a bank vauit in LaMars. Colo

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WINSIDE NEWS /

Mrs. Andrew Mann

Methodist Women Meet

Tuesday.

Mrs. Charlotte Wylle opened
the meeting and Mrs. J.G. Sweigard had the spiritual. A card of
thanks was read from the family
of Artie Fisher.

Attorney Otte Named Delegate

Norfolk attorney Robert E. Otte has been elected to a four year term on the House Delegates of the Nebraska State Bar Association, representing the Ninth Judicial District.

The House of Delegates is the governing body of the Bar, and members are elected by other attorneys residing in their district.

attorneys residing in their dis-trict.
Otte's term will begin af the close of the close of the NSBA's 1979 Annual Meeting to be held in Omaha Oct. 10-12. House elections are held every two years, with half the membership elected each time. A total of 21 attorneys, representing the odd-numbered judicial districts in Nebraska were elections.

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sept. 21 22.
Cards were sent to Mrs. Alta
Neely, Mrs. Eva Lewis, Chester
Wylle and Mrs. Charlie Nelson
The group observed the birthdays of Mrs. Maurice Lindsay,
Mrs. J. G. Sweigard, Mrs. Chester Wylle, Mrs. Charlotte Wylle
and Mrs. Allen Koch
Mrs. Elmer. Nielsen had the
lesson, entitled "And God Saw It
Was Good" Mostess was Mrs.
Maurice Lindsay
Next meeting will be Sept. 11
with hostess Mrs. Elmer Niel

wext meeting will be Sept. 1 with hostess Mrs. Elmer Niel sen. Lesson leader will be Mrs Etta Jackson.

Friendly Wednesday
Friendly Wednesday Club met
Wednesday with five members
in the home of Mrs. Alvin Niemann. Mrs. Ivan Diedrichsen
won the game of chance
Mrs. Wesley Rubeck will be
the Sept. 19 hostess.

Seven at Club
Town and Country Club met
Tuesday in the home of Mrs.
'Leonard Anderson with seven

Tuesday, Aug. 21: Senior Citi

zens; Tops Club. Wednesday, Aug. 22: Contract Bridge, Mrs., Lloyd Behmer; St. Paul's Sunday school teachers. Friday, Aug. 24: GT Pinochie

Wackers Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Don Wacker
were guests at Tuesday Bridge
Club, which met Aug 14 in the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar

Club, writers home of Mr and Mrs. Low. Kremke. Prizes were won by Carl Troutman, high, and Vernon Hill, low Mr and Mrs. George Farran will entertain the club on Aug

Tops Club
Tops Club met at the Winside
fire hall Wednesday Mrs
Howard Iverson was the best
loser of the week.

Next meeting will be Tuesday. Aug. 21, at 7:30 p.m

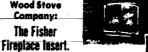
Two Birthdays
Guests in the Dennis Bowers
home Wednesday honoring the
birthdays of the hostess and
Joanie Bowers, were the Edwin
Brogrens and the Don Siedsch
lag family, all of Norfolk, Mr.
and Mrs. Bernie Bowers, the
Ray Roberts family and Megan
Owens, Carroll, Marci Thomas.
Hoskins, and Danny Bowers.

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Kreitzberg said the idea behind the fallored testing concept is not new. But before it could be implemented, answers had be found for a number of the retical and practical problems. How could questions be selected for an individual without advance knowledge of the person's ability? How could examinees be compared since each would.

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prefer II to a paper and pencil examination. At least this was one tinding from a filed trial of a computer-based testing process under-taken by Educational Testing Service (ETS) and involving about 10 students from Prince-tion and, South Brunswick high schools in New Jersey. The system, called computer-ized adaptive testing, was designed by ETS. Unlike conventional paper and pencil testing in which all students answer the same ques-tions, the computer in adaptive testing selects questions tallored to the individual student's ability level based on his or her

tions, me computer in adaptive testing selects questions tailored to the individual student's ability level based on his or her responses to previous questions. The idea behind the computer-ized adaptive testing concept (CAT) is that people can be tested more effectively, with fewer questions and less time, if they are given only questions suited to their particular levels of ability

they are given only questions souted to their particular levels of ability. Charles Kreitzberg, an associate research psychologist at ETS who supervised the field testing, said more research needs to be done before CAT systems can be put to wide use With recent advances, however, the time when computerized testing is practical in a number of situations may not be far away.

For example, Kreitzberg said, CAT systems could be useful in circumstances that requirerapid testing and scoring or in placing college students in appropriate courses.

The students in the New Jersey study had no trouble completing two 25 question tests and an evaluation questionnaire within a 45 minute period Those with no prior experience quick by became familiar with the testing procedure. Kreitzberg said

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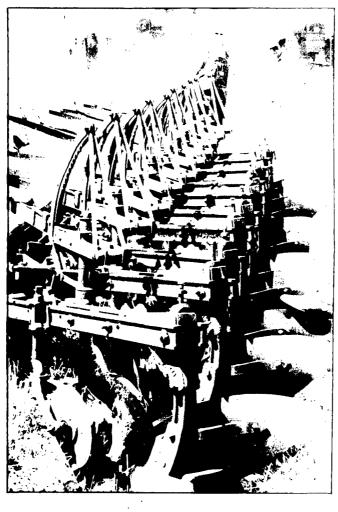
Old timers and youngsters came by the carload to the annual threshing bee on the Carl Johnson farm north of Wayne Saturday, Aug. 11.

It was a good time for reminis cing by the old timers, remembering how farming used to be as the industrial revolution was in its early days.

It was an excellent time for youngsters to see the equipment and listen to the methods used by their grandparents and their parents.

The steam powered tractors which powered threshing machines puffed and puffed and worked to perfection. Horse-drawn wagons gave youngsters a brief gilmpse-of-days of yesteryear.

Antique tools, one-cylinder engines and a lot of stories about times "when I was about your age" provided a look into America's past.







Text and Photos by Dan Field.



WAYNE CITY COUNCIL.
PROCEEDINGS
July 31, 1979
Mayor and City Council met in
procession, at the City Hall on

The Mayor and City Council mer in-regular essents, at the City Hall on July 31, 1979.

The Mayor carlad the meeting to order with the following present:
Mayor Wayne Marsh, Councilmethibeth Zeo Hansen, Keith Mosley,
Cardyn Filter, Ciltimo film, derrel Heier, Darrel Fuelberth, Larry Johnson.arrel Johnson.arrel Brew.
Johnson.arrel et at. Arthrope late, Attorney Kem Swarth, Administrator Darrell Brew.
Ington and Cierk Tressure Bruce Mordhorst. Absent: Councilmember Sam Manhayer.

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Benson Assoc., Inc., Se hart Lumber Co., Su, 15.44 ply, Su, 38.56; Street Fund

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and the result of the roll being all Yeas, the Mayor declared the motion carried.

Council again returned to the discussion of Sunnyview Subdivision Motion by Councilwoman Filter and seconded by Councilwoman Filter and seconded by Councilwoman Filter and seconded by Councilwoman Sunnyview Subdivision Motion by Experiments in Sunnyview Subdivision of Subdivisi

to authorized applicants to aid in the construction of specific public projects.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved by the Mayor and Council of Wayne.

NOW, Therefore the Council of Wayne.

Now, There are the Council of Council of the City of Wayne.

Nebraska with the United States Government for a grant to aid in the construction of a Wastewater Treatment Facility Improvements.

7. That Darrell Brewington, City Administrator be and he is hereby authorized and directed to furnish mental Profection Agency may real sonably request in connection with the application which is herein authorized to be filed, sign all increasing documents on behalf of the applicant to furnish such assurances to the Environmental Profection Agency as may be required by law or regulation, and receive payment.

Pasked or approved his 31st day of July OF Wayne, NEBRASKA Wayne Marsh

ULY 1979

CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA

Wayne Marsh

Mayor

Wayne Marsh Mayor Bruce Mordhorst City Ciere Service Mordhorst City Ciere Service Mordhorst City Councilman Fuelberth and seconded by Councilman Ginn that the above resolution be approved and adopted The Mayor stated the motion and the result of the roil being all Yeas the Mayor declared the motion carried Attorney Swaft's requested authorization to tite suit against Mid West Sirdbe and Their Swefty concerning on the Swafty Sequence on the Councilman Mostey that the Attorney be authorized to title suit against Mid West Sirdbe and Finde and the Attorney be authorized to title suit against Mid West Sirdbe and her face the Councilman Mostey that the Attorney be authorized to title suit against Mid West Sirdbe and her face to the Councilman Mostey that the Attorney Councilman Mostey introduced an ordinance entitled ORDINANCE MO. 944
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carried
Councilman Mosley introduced an ordinance entitled
ORDINANCE NO. 944
AN ORDINANCE COMBINING THE WATER FUND AND SEWER MAIN TENANCE FUND
Said O'Glinance having been read by title, if was moved by Councilman Johnson that it be designated Ordinance No. 944, the litle thereof be approved, and that said Ordinance be made a part of the permanent Ordinance records of this City. The Mayor stated the motion and the result of the roll being all Yeas. The Mayor declared the motion carried—
It was moved by Councilman John son and seconded by Councilman Heier that the statutory role requiring ordinances to be read by title on three different days be suspended not in the different days be suspended Ordinance No. 944 was read by title again.
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ORDINANCE NO. 94

Seconded by Harlen Mattes. Carried 6.

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Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: 5 p.m Monday for Thursday's news-paper for 5 p.m. Thursday for Monday's newspaper.

NOTICE OF POLICE CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

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i Publ Aug 13 20.21 States of Ludwid August Thun.

ALLEN BOARD PROCREDINGS

The Board of Education, District 1070A met in Rebular session Mon Martins Blohm, Richard Dieser present Martins Blohm, Richard Height Loren Carr, and Supt Heckathorn Absent Jackie Williams

The menting was called to order by Martin Blohm, Chairman

The minutes of the Repular Meeting (19.79) and the Special Meeting (19.79

Councilman Ginn infroduced an ordinance entitled:

ORDINANCE NO.483

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Carroll Newcomer Welcomed At Coffee

Mrs. Wayne Hankins entertained at a coffee Wednesday honoring Mrs. Guy Wohlman, who recently moved to Carroll. Guests included Mrs. Wohlman and son. Mrs. Ed Simpson and Nathan, and Mrs. Kenneth Hall

Mr and Mrs. Wohlman and their son, of Dixon, moved to Carroll recently and are living in the home vacated by the Bryan Stoltenbergs Wohlman is employed at the Corvell garage in Wayne

Lunch Togethe

Birthday Supper

A supper Tuesday evening in the Merlin Brugger home marked the birthdays of Peg Rethwisch, Mrs. Lena Rethwisch and Mrs. Merton Jones, all of Carroll, and Mrs. Lena Rethwisch Kind Mrs. Merton Jones and family and the Gene Rethwisch Lamily, all of Carroll, and Mrs. And Mrs. Ray Jenkins of Littleton, Colo

Einn of Norfolk

California Guest
Mrs Marian Holekamp, Alhambra, Calif, came Aug. 4 to
visit in the Kenneth Eddie home.
Mrs Eddie and Mrs Hole
kamp were visitors Aug. 6 in the
Delmar Eddie home
Eddies and their guest were
supper guests in Slow City Aug.
8 where they met the Bill
Broers of Hinton, Iowa On Aug.
9. Mr and Mrs Eddie and Mrs
Holekamp met the Elmer
Williamsons of Orcher for
supper in Platiniew
Sunday evening, Aug. 12.
Eddies and Mrs. Holekamp
joined Mrs. Martene Dahlkoetter

home, Randolph. Eddies took Mrs. Holekamp to Omaha Wednesday for her re-turn trip home.

Lunch Together
Several women, all classmales
in high school, met for a noon
lunch Aug 6 in Wayne, They
spent the afternoon in the
Arland Aurich home, Winside
Attending were Mrs. Robert
(Pat Tucker) Johnson of Carcroll, Mrs. Milan (Elaine Wurdeman) Tonjes of Pender, Mrs.
Arland (Dorothy Beyler) Aurich
of Winside, and Mrs. Leo
(Dorothy Rees) Bartlett of
Englewood, Colo.

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Picnic Supper
A picnic Supper was held Aug
8 in the Marlin Hansen home to
honor the Jim Henningsen
family of Huntsville, Texas
Others present were the Stan
Hansen family, the Bob Nissen
family and Mrs Marlian Hoffman, all of Wayne, the Don
Cooks and the Dick Cooks and
Kim, all of Nortolk, Carl Mellor
of Wakefield, and the Loule Am
brozes, Mrs Christine Cook and
Ted Winterstein, all of Carroll
Henningsen is a nephew of
Martin Hansen, Mrs. Ambroz
and Mrs. Christine Cook

Senior Citizens
Carroll Senior Citizens met for crafts. Aug. 10. Lunch was served by Mrs. Irene Harmer. The group played cards and worked on crafts Aug. 9. Bingo was played Aug. 7. and lunch was served by Mrs. Ellery Pearson. Mrs. Mable Billheimer won the jackpot and Mrs. Jay Drake received the door prize. Cards. were played Aug. 6, with prizes going to Mrs. Lena Rethwisch. high, and Mrs. Ruth Jones. Tow. Mrs. George Stolz served.

Birthday Celebrated
The Edward Forks and Jenni
Fork had supper out Aug 11
honor Jenniter's fifth birth

in the Wayne Kerstine home.
She-seme to estand the GerothAlumn! Reunion and the
Ty-Newydd family reunion. The
Wayne Kerstines and Mrs.
Robert Johnson took Mrs. Bartlett to Schuyler Aug. 9 and
visited in the Melvin Sahs home.
The Paul Ressides and
Denise, Owosso, Mich., visited
July 27 to Aug. 3 with her father,
Frank Cunningham. They were
joined for supper July 29 by the
Dave Lutt family of Wayne, the
Lyle Cunningham and the Bill
Braders and sons. The group
had dinner Aug. 2 in the Lyle
Cunningham home.
Mrs. Lyle Cunningham went
to Sioux City Aug. 8 and visited
in the Leo Meler, who is a patient at St. Vincent's
Hospital in Sioux City.
Mrs. Larry Johnson and KamAsteria Ore and the Pata
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and Lorl had visited several days in the Carroll area. Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. William Robinson and family, Omaha, spent the Aug. 12 weekend in the Gilmore Sahs home. Visitors Aug. 9 in the Sahs home to honor the hostess' birthday included Aug. vin the sans nome to nonor the hostess birthday included Mrs. Meta Meyer and Mrs. Helen Echtenkamp of Wayne, the Reuben Meyers of Wake-field, the Cyril Hansens and the Arthur Cooks. The Archie Underwoods, Craig

came Aug. 4 fo attend the Carroll Alumni Reunion and visit a week in the home of her brother. Million Owens. Judy Owens of Columbus and Bonnie Owens of Grand Island also were guests.

Mrs. Robert Simmons and Leanne. Torrington, Wyo., spent Aug. 7.9 in the home of her brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. Million Owens.

Mrs. W.E. Maki, Cloquet. Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. David Owens and Jennifer were dinner guests Aug. 12 in the Milton Owens home. Mrs Maki is a sister of Mrs. Owens.

Tim and Mary Gesiriech. Des Moines, were dinner guests Aug. 10 in the Milton Owens home. Mrs. Ethel Sturma, Lincoin, spent Aug. 8-12 in the Clarence Morris home. Joining Mrs. Sturma Aug. 8 in the Clarence Morris home Joining Mrs. Sturma Aug. 8 in the Clarence Morris home were the Clair Swansons of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stephens. Morrises and their guest were supper guests Aug. 9 in the Clair Swanson home, Wayne. Mrs. Sturma also visited her brother, William Swanson, a resident of the Wayne Care Centre. Morrises took Mrs. Sturma home Aug. 12.

Mrs. Arlene Meyer, Omaha, and her brother, Harlan Gehrke, Cheyenne, Wyo. were visitors

Edward Forks called in the Lonnie Fork home Aug 7 to honor Jenniter

Social Calendar Monday, Aug 20: Senior Citizens meet for bingo Wednesday, Aug 21: Senior Citizens meet for bingo Wednesday, Aug 21: Senior Citizens meet for bingo Wednesday, Aug 22: Congregational and Womens Fellowship. Tops Club

Dianne Stoltenberg and Ron Thorsten, both of Lakewood, Colo. came Aug 10 and visited until Aug 12 in the home of her parents. The Dale Stoltenbergs, Bryan Townsend, San Bruno, Calif., spent the Aug. 12 week in the Dale Stoltenberg home.

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Dinner guests Aug, 10 in the Cyril Hansen home included Mrs Dorothy Wagenbach and Sherri of New Haven, Mo, Mrs. Ren Grannemann and Tiffany of Kansas City, Mo., the Rom Sherri of New Haven, Mo, Mrs. Ren Grannemann and Tiffany of Kansas City, Mo., the Rom Sherri of New Haven, Mo, Mrs. Ren Grannemann and Tiffany of Kansas City, Mo., the Rom Sherri of New Haven, Mo, Mrs. Ren Grannemann and Tiffany of Kansas City, Mo., the Rom Sherri of New Haven, Mo, Mrs. Ren Grannemann and Tiffany of Kansas City, Mo., the Rom Sherri of New Haven, Mo, Mrs. Ren Grannemann and Tiffany of Kansas City, Mo., the Rom Sherri of New Haven, Mo, Mrs. Ren Grannemann and Tiffany of Kansas City, Mo., the Rom Sherri of New Haven, Mo, Mrs. Ren Grannemann and Tiffany of Kansas City, Mo., the Rom Sherri of New Haven, Mo, Mrs. Ray Barg and Mrs. Early New Rent of New Haven, Mo, Mrs. Ray Barg and Mrs. Early New Rent of New Haven, Mos. Mrs. Leo Bartlett, Englewood, Colo., spent the Aug. 5 weekend the Ty-Newydd family reunion. The Mrs. Ray Jenkins, Littledon, Colo., came Aug. 3 to the Tiffany of the Mrs. Ray Barg and Mrs. Early Park and Sherri of New Haven, Mo, Mrs. Ray Barg and Mrs. Early Park and Sherri of New Haven, Mo, Mrs. Ray Barg and Mrs. Early Park and Sherri of New Haven, Mo, Mrs. Ray Barg and Mrs. Earl

anniversary celebration for Mr.
and. Mrs. Elroy Berlels.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jenkins,
Littleton, Colo., came Aug. 3 to
visit her mother. Mrs. Lena
Rethwisch, and to attend the
Carroll Alumni Reunion on Aug.
4. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, the
Don Frinks of Norfolk and the
Don Harmers of Carroll went to
Neshville, Tenn. and spent a
week vacationing. Mr. and Mrs.
Jenkins left for their home on
Aug. 15.
The Ray Finns, Mesa, Ariz.,
visited last Monday evening in
the Melvin Magnuson home.
Finns were visitors last Sunday
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Aug. 7 to 12 in the home of his
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LAUREL NEWS

Bowling Season Starts Sept. 3

The 1979-80 bowling season at the Hillside Bowl in Laurel is stated to begin Sept 3 Most of the teams are filled, however persons interested in bowling this year as a regular or as a substitute are asked to call Jerry Johnson at 256-9949 or 256-3154

School Calendar Monday, Aug. 20: First prac-tice for fall sports, kindergarten picnic at Lions Club Park, 6 30

p.m. Wadnesday, Aug. 22-23; Pre-opening day for teachers Friday, Aug. 24; First day of

Final entry and weigh-in for all classes must be made between 9 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday at South Soo Grain, 425 West U.S. 20. The scales will be closed precisely at noon, contest officials have announced. After weigh-in, tractors are to be placed at the tractor pult area on the fairgrounds.

Class A through F is limited to residents of Dakota and Thurston counties. There is a 5.000 pound maximum for Class A. 8.000 pound for Class B. 10.500 pound for Class B. 10.500 pound for Class B. and F.

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Three-counties in-two-months have been added to the list of Nebraska counties where outbreaks of pseudorables virus have been detected, It was reported to the George A. Young Conference and the Nebraska SPF Swine Accrediting Agency annual meeting here Monday, Aug. 6.

From January to June of this year, 79 new cases of herds infected with pseudorables have been recorded at the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources Veterinary Diagnostic Clinic, Jane Nelson, medical technologist at the center, told approximately 150 swine nutritiquists, producers, veterinary large and the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

Since April, swine herds in Wayne, Thurston and Hitchcock Cunifics, Jane Nelson and Hitchcock Cunifics, Jane Nelson and Hitchcock Counties have had reported cases of pseudorables since the diagnostic center began in testing two and a-half years ago. Other counties where the virus has been diagnostic center began in the state which shave had reported cases of pseudorables since the diagnostic center began in the state which have had reported cases of pseudorables since the diagnostic center began in the state which shave had reported cases of pseudorables since the diagnostic center began in the state which shave had reported cases of pseudorables since the diagnostic center began in the state which shave had reported cases of pseudorables since the diagnostic center began for the virus, pringing to 50 the number of countles in the state which shave had reported cases of pseudorables since the diagnostic center began for the virus and the viru

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nosed during the 1930's when hog cholera was devastating swine tarms. Beran said judging from the high virulence of the disease. Twe cannot say that all pseudorabies was going on during the hog cholera epidemic. We have a different strain present today than the one diagnosed in the 103s. The question is: Is the old strain still around and do we have a problem in isolating it?" He said this seemingly new strain of pseudorables may have come in from Europe or come about genetically through selection pressure. Scientists have proven that the virus can be transmitted through the air by sneezing and coughing animals, but Beran said if has been shown that the virus also can exist in feed, bedding, soil and on concrete and plastic surfaces for short periods. Scientists have proven that the

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'Milk transmission and boars in service also have been shown to transmit the disease, but nasal and oral transmission are the main carriers," he said. "Transporting, mingling, arrowing and lactation seem to set off the virus," he continued. The disease is similar to hog cholera, in that one carrier pig can infect the entire herd. Beran also said there have been some cases reported where infection has occurred within 10 minutes after contact. But, he added, there is no evidence that the length of exposure is related to the severity of the infection. There have been confirmed reports of pseudorables infection receivable management. Credit Bureau of Norfolk, 371-9460 a2013

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