# THE WAYNE HERALD

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### 4-H'ers Place High In State Fair Events

Wayne-area 4-H'ers have done well in competition at the Nebraska State Fair so far, according to the Cooperative Extension Service.

Results Involving area youth are as follows:
Clothing contest — decorating your duds, Cynthia Waide, Winside, blue ribbon: Judy Bauermeister, Wayne, blue ribbon: active sportswear — Cynthia Waide, Winside, purple ribbon: Kita Wiltier, Hoskins, purple ribbon: Kita Wiltier, Hoskins, blue ribbon: Kita Wiltier, Hoskins, blue ribbon: Aynepte ribbon: Turena Waide, Winside, blue ribbon: combination skills — Paula Chace, Laurel, blue ribbon.

Ayrshire dairy show — registered senior yearlings, Jeanne Warner, Allen, blue; registered four year olds, Jeanne Warner, Allen, purple.

#### Scouts Again Seek Papers

Boy Scoul Troop 174 announces that the newspaper collection will be resumed in Wayne beginning this month. Newspapers will be collected on Saturday, Sept. 22. A reminder will appear in the paper prior to the collection. The supply of paper on hand has all been disposed of and the boys will be able to ship paper through the fall and winter months.

ship paper through the tall and winter months. All papers should be stacked and fied in bundles. No loose paper will be accepted. Twine is available at Carhart Lumber Company and at Gerald's Decorating Center in Wayne.

#### Football Contest This Week

Area pigskin prognosticators should dig out their crystal balls as the football season is under-way in the area and the annual Wayne Herald football contest

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The first pairings of games are included in today's Issue and the right combination of wins could win \$25.

There are 20 participating merchants in the contest this year with one football game placed in each of the 20 advertisements on the contest page.

Persons taking part should indicate the winner by writing in the name of the winning ream on the proper line of the entry blank. No scores, just pick the winner or ties, in the event an entrant feels the game will end "even up," just write "tie" in the proper space on the entry blank.

blank.
Entrants are asked to use the entry blank in The Wayne Herald or a reasonable facsimi-

ile.

The breaker will be the score of the "Garne of the Week." The correct or closest score will be used to break fies and wilk-be used only in case of

and will-be used only in case of the control of the entry per person. Entries should be brought or mailed to The Wayne Herald office no later than 5 pm. Thursday. In the event the entry is mailed, it should be post-marked no later than 5 pm. Thursday. Contestants need not be eligible for the prizes. The winners will be amounted weekly on the sports page of the Wayne Herald. There will be duplicate prizes ewarded if winning scores are identical. Participating merchants are as follows:

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Marra Home Improvement,
Western Aufo, Eldor's Standard
Service, Vet's Bekery, Black,
Knight, Sherry Bros., Weyne
Auto Parts, The Headquerters,
Stretton House, El Toro Lounge,
Rich's Jeck and Jill, Carhart
Lumber Co., Ellingson Motors
inc., Marchant Oll Co., T & C
Electronics, Wayne Book Store,
Diamond Canter, Scottli's Resteurant, Melodee Lanes, The
Rusty Mail

Insect identification contest — Blaine Johs, Wayne, first; Steve Rethwisch, Wayne, second; Jonathan Stelling, Wakefield, thrid.

Small engines contest — Jonathan Stelling, Wakefield, runner-up. He will be Nebraska's alternate to the regional

bise. An image, wayne, bise.

4H booths — Hi Raters, Wayne, bise.

Home environment — thingamaijas and other doodads, Julie Anderson. Sandra Utecht, both of Wayne, both blue; Lorrie Garvin, Dixon. blue; an article, Kathy Stage, Laurel, purple; Terri Melena, Wayne, purple; Karen Sandahl, Wakefleld, purple

Engineering exhibits — bicycle demonstration, Blaine Johs, Wayne, blue; wood working, Derwin Roberts, Allen, purple, wood article II, Jody Jones, Allen, purple, wood article III, Jody Jones, Allen, purple, wood article III, Jody Jones, Allen, purple, wood article III, Jody Jones, Allen, purple, was a series of the series o

## To CETA Group

George Thorbeck, recently retired Wayne businessman, has been appointed by Gov. Charles Thone to the Northeast Nebraske CETA planning body. Citing Thorbeck's extensive business experience, the governor has designated the former DeKalle executive as chairman pro-tem of the area planning body.



A federally funded program, the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) is administered by the Nebrasian Department of Labor. Representative were splecied by Governor These from designated eographic areas within the state to inonitive programs developed by the Labor Department, to identify training and ensployment needs, and to assist in the effective delivery of employment and training services to individuals and groups eligible for CETA funding.

Also appointed to the Northeast area planning body were Jack Trimble and Ill Weekly of Columbus; Jim Owens, Schuyler, Ritchie T. Willer, Hartington; Calvin McClurg and Mel Hayes, Nortolsk, Del McClurg and Mel Hayes, Nortolsk, Del McClurg and Mel Hayes, Nortolsk, Jean Mullemberg and Dr Stanley Reiss of South Stoux City.

Nebraska's alternate to the regional contest.

Dairy showmanship — Dennis W. Anderson, Laurel, purple.

Champion holstein — registered senior calves, Dennis J. Anderson, Wayne, blue: Julie Anderson. Wakefield, blue: Wes Sprouls, Wayne, blue: grade senior calves, Dennis W. Anderson, Laurel, blue: grade five year olds, Dennis W. Anderson, Wayne, purple.

Forestry results — Pam Maier, Wayne, blue.

Wayne, purple: Karen Saradin, resource, purple.
Enformology results —entomology II, Jonathan Stelling, Wakefield, blue: entomology III, Blaine Johs, Wayne, purple: Richard Rolland, Wayne, blue: entomology display, Blaine Johs, Wayne, blue
Food entries — 2-jar fruit or tomato plus menu, Turena Walde, Winside, purple; baking peanut butter cookies. Ellen Woockman, Hoskins, blue; better breaktest, Kim Leighton, Winside, purple.

Photo exhibits — picture display, Rodney Porter, Wayne, blue: Jeanne Warner, Allen, blue; picture story, Wayne, blue. Safety exhibit results — first aid kit, Susan Baker, Wakefield, purple. More state fair results will appear in Monday's issue of The Herald.

## Thorbeck Named



Twenty-one Train Cars Derail East of Dixon

A BURLINGTON NORTHERN train detailed two miles east of Dixon on its way to Belden, Tuesday morning. Twenty-one cars filled with rock detailed en route to train the repair near Belden. Two men in the caboose were shock up but were not injured in the

accident. Burlington officials could not be reached for more information. Cause of the derailment was not yet determined.

#### State Seeking Equalization

### Valuations Show Dramatic Rise

A variety of factors combined to boost the valuation of Wayne County more than \$29 million to its highest level in histo-according to County Assessor Doris Stipp Fligures released by her office recently show that all real estate, personal, motor

Flgures released by her, office recently show that all real estate, personal, motor vehicle and special property valuations totaled \$72,844,790 as compared to just \$42,892,290 in 1978.

Completion of new structures during the fiscal 1978-79 year was a major factor in the increase. Mrs. Stipp said, along with inflation continuing at a double-digit pace. A return to 100 percent appraised value and a state Board of Equalization order increasing values by 12 percent for urban land and eight percent for ag land also entered into the increase.

Real estate showed the largest increase, imping from \$40,028,145 for 1977 8 to, some \$44,637,615 for the 1978 79 fiscal year. Mrs. Stipp reported.

Under personal property, livestock increased from \$1,943,242 to \$2,334,805. furniture and fixtures from \$475,075 to \$607,925. Valuations for farm machinery were removed last year and business inventories were hol included this year. The 1977 state legislature passed LS 188 which phases out personal property Livestock will be exempted in 1980. Valuations for all communities in the courty also were higher. Mrs. Stipp noted, with Wayne leading all increases with nearly \$7 million.

Approved changes:

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Approved changes in property assessed in 1980. Valuations across county lines.

The law requires all property assessed in 25 percent of actual value, but board members agreed that the valuation formulas adopted were the best available formed the statutory requirement for applying valuations uniformly and proporty ing valuations uniformly and proporty ing valuations to meet state law. As peccent decreases in valuations instead of increasing valuations to meet state law. As peccent decreases in valuations instead of increasing valuations to meet state law. As peccent decreases in valuations instead of increasing valuations to meet state law. As peccent dec

ing valuations uniformly and proportionately.

The county assessor noted that last year's Board of Equalization ordered a 30 percent decrease in valuations instead of increasing valuations to meet state law. As a result, the 30 percent was added this year plus the eight percent on ag land and 12 percent on urban land.

Mrs. Stipp explained that during the year, her job is to see that all property is valued except that which is exempted when this task is completed, the total valuation is taken and the state-ordered equalization figures added.

Mili-levies for each tax supported subdivisions are determined by the County

FUNDING HEARING SET
Public hearing will be held at 8 pm
Tuesday, Oct. 9, at the City Half to
consider continued funding of the mini bus
for elderly and handicapped residents of
Wayne. Estimated cost of the project is
\$12,500 with the federal government to fund
\$10,875 and the city of Wayne \$3,675 Legal
notice appears alsewhere in this issue
involving the 15 passenger mini bus

Board on the basis of budgets for each subdivision and the assessed valuation for that particular area. Mill levies determine the amount of tax revenue needed to support that subdivision.

Tax supported districts include the Educational Service Unit. Natural Resources District, Northeast Technical College, the county, the city, various fire districts, free high school furtion, the County Apricultural Society (Fair Board) and a separate levy for each taxing district.

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Mrs. Stipp said that if all tax supported budgets stay within the state mandate seven percent lid, then levies for each should decrease. Based on the higher than normal increase in total country valuation, tax levies are bound to drop or at least remain static, she said.

The country assessor said there is more new construction in Wayne County than she, has seen in the last 20 years. This includes new grain storage facilities, machine sheds, and new residences in the

#### \$40,281,415 3,268,180 3,247,155 1,042,540 Personal property 1978 \$1,943,242 Livestock 1979 \$19,431,040 1,602,625 1,080,380 691,150 Hoskins 9 Wakefield 60D

#### NPPD Payments To Area Cities

Two hundred twenty four Nebraska citities and towns have received \$2,383. 635 97 as a result of agreements leasing their electrical distribution systems to the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) according to Jules W Burbach of Hartington, member of the NPPD board of directors.

The money represents one half of the annual payments made by NPPD under terms of the lease agreements. The word of the community and way it determines.

NPPD operates the electrical system and makes all additions and improvements to the property to maintain efficient service. NPPD pays the community 10 percent of the adjusted gross revenues realized within the corporate limits.

The money turned over to the clitics and towns by NPPD at this time does not include the annual five percent in-lieu oftax, payments required by Nebraska in addition to the money realized, the agreements between NPPD and the state's

tax. payments required by nebraska isfatules. In addition to the money realized, the agreements between NPPD and the state's cifies and towns also provide for a one-third discount on the electricity consumed by governmental agencies within corporate limits.

Area communities receiving the lease agreement payments include Hoskins, 32,466-73; Allen. \$4,942.87; Concord, \$1,504.98; and Dixon, \$1,260.29; Wayne leased its capacity to NPPD several years ago but continues to own and operate its electrical distribution system and its plant.



#### 'Carnival' Opens Saturday

PEARL HANSEN (at left), iscene designer for "Carnival," paints flashly designs on carnival wagon. Pearl and her crew, including Gall Korn (also pictured), are responsible for creating the atmosphere associated with the show. "Carnival" is a dinner-theef production of the Wayne Community Theatre and Wayne Regional Arts Council. It will is staged Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 8 and 9, in the Wayne State College Ramsey Theatr Curlain time each evening is 8 p.m. For a story about the show turn to page 5.

#### County : Court

FINES
William H. Calhoon. Oakland.
lowe, speeding, 388: Aley. Nenorlas, Larrabee, Iowa. speeding,
334: Debra M. Krueger, Winside, speeding, 337: Larry R.
Kalihoff, O'Nelli, speeding, 316:
Dale M. Goetz, Madison, speedling, 328: Darrell M. Brown,
Sloux City, speeding, 316:
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Coll Ann M. Shulthels, Wayne,
speeding, 316: Kevin K. Echtenkamp, Wayne, speeding, 327:
Randy L. Boden, Wayne, no
valid registration, 310: Anthony
A. Thompson, Wayne, speeding,
313: Gene E. Fletcher, Wayne,
overloaded semil, 375; Charlotte
L. Brown, Emerson, insufficient overloaded semi, \$75; Charlotte L. Brown, Emerson, insufficient fund checks, \$50; Terry Waymen, Laurel, insufficient fund checks, \$100; Tony L. Duncan, Carroll, driving white under suspension, \$100, 10 days in Wayme County Jail and driver's license revoked for one year.

#### The Weather

SMALL CLAIMS

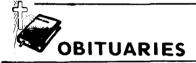
Aug. 30 — Eldon D. Sperry,
Wayne, is plaintiff seeking
\$730.91 from defendant John

\$730.91 from defendant John Brune, Wayne, claimed due for repairs to residence as result of verbal agreement.
Aug. 28 — Hoskins Motor Co., Hoskins, plaintiff, seeks \$164.37 from defendant Edwin J. Brogie, Hoskins, due on account.
Aug. 30 — County Judge James Duggan signed small claims judgment in favor of plaintiff Dr. George H. Goblish, Wayne, ordering defendant John Caborne. Winside, to pay \$281

#### **Property Transfers**

REAL ESTATE

Aug. 28 — Edward Niemann
Jr. to Gaylen A. and Kathy A.
Wiser, Lot 12, W. 20 feet of Lot
13, Blk. 4, East Addition to
Wayne, DS \$44.
Aug. 30 — George E. Claycomb, et at, to Patrick M.
Gross, part of SW ¼ of NE ¼ of
7.26-4, DS \$1.65.
John Harrington, personal
representative for estate of Ella
M. Harrington to Mark A. and
Lou Ann B. Wiltse, S 71 feet of
Lt 11, Crawford and Brown's
Addition to Wayne, DS \$47.85.
Patrick M. and Mary Jo M.
Gross to Dean H. and Norma L.
Backstrom, Lot 20, Terra Ridge
Addition to Wayne, DS \$71.5.
Thomas L. and Linda L.
Prenger to Larry W. and Vicki
R. Skokan, part of SW ¼ of
1.26-3, DS \$93.50.



#### Wilbert Oak

Services for Wilbert Lawrence Oak, 87, of Wakefield, were held Saturday at the Evangelical Covenant Church in Wakefield with the Rev. E. Neil Peterson Officiating. Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery. He died Aug. 30 at his home. Pailbearers were Warren Erlandson, Eugene Swanson. Paul Bengston, Erwin Brown, Clarence Nelson and Joe Erickson.

Erickson. Wilbert Lawrence Oak, the son of Oscar and Sophie Erickson Oak, was born April 4, 1892 at Oakland. On April 4, 1917 he married Mable Anderson.

He is survived by his wife. Mable, of Wakefield; one son, William of Wakefield; and one brother, John of Tacoma,

#### Laura Wischhof

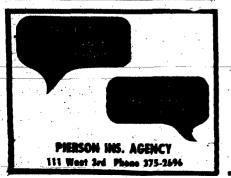
A Wayne resident, Laura Dorothea Meta Wischhof, 89, died Sunday at the Wakefield Care Center. Services were held Wednesday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church northeast of Wayne. The Rev. Ronald Holling officiated with burjai in the Immanuel Lutheran Church Cemetery northeast of Wayne. Pallbearers were Merel Roeber, Rudolph Roeber, Harlan Ruwe, Raymond Kahl, Charles Messerschmidt and Mel Elofson.

Laura Wischhof, the daughter of George and Martha Roeber Krueger, was born Dec. 30, 1889 at Wakefield. She married William L. Wischhof on March 26, 1913 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church northeast of Wayne. The couple farmed, northeast of Wayne until 1951 when they moved to Wayne. She was a charter member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church. She had resided at the Wakefield Health Care Center since 1975.

1975.

She is preceded in death by her parents: husband; one son; three brothers and three sisters. Survivors include three sons, Granold of Denver, Colo., Paul and Leonard both of Norfolk; three sisters, Mrs. Ella Kahl of Sliver City, Jowa, and Esther and Mary Kruger both of Wayne; one daughter, and one great grandchild.

Memorials to the Arthritis Foundation may be sent to the Nebraska Arthritis Foundation 120 N. <del>69th, Omaha, NE 68</del>132



Gerald B. and Bonnie Jean Wright to Donald and Dottle Wacker, part of NW ¼ of SW ¼ of 18-36-4. DS \$12.65. Gerald B. and Bonnie Jean Wright to Donald and Dottle Wacker, part of NW ¼ of SW ¼ of 18-26-4. DS \$39-40. Charles Donald and Delorres Ruth Keck to Dean A. and Sandra Lee Metz, Lot 3 of Pine Heights Addition to Wayne, DS \$80.30. Aug. 31 — Vern and Dolores Schultz to Hyle L. Miller, part of NW ¼ of SW ¼ of 18-26-4. DS \$22.55. Siz / teof of Lot 28. Taylor and Wachob's Addition to Wayne, DS \$22.55. Siz / teof of Lot 28. Taylor and Wachob's Addition to Wayne, DS \$22. Violet and Adolf Bruns to

Wayne, ordering defendant John Osborne, Winside, to pay \$281 due on account for dental services. Judge Duggan also signed judgment ordering defendants Michael and Neat Doring, Wayne, to pay plaintiff Kenneth L. Weander, Wayne, \$175, due for ourstanding balance as carriers for Omaha World Herald.

#### **Business** Notes

Wayne, DS \$22.
Violet and Adolf Bruns to
Kevin Heithold, N ½ of Lots 3, 4,
5 and 6, Blk, 1, College View
Addition to Wayne, DS \$48, 40.
Sept. 4 — Larry W. and Vicky
R. Skokan to Phyllis Velky
Bodenstedf. Lot 18, Blk, 1,
Knolls Addition to Wayne, DS
\$56,65

ing in the following counties of Madison. Stanton. Wayne and Pierce.

The Farm-Rite building dealer-erector will offer expert services on all phases of Cecorgid frame farm buildings in this area. The appointment of Stevens Steel Structures Inc will now offer buyers of rigid frame farm buildings the advantages of a total price including erection and material, making the Farm-Rite building line erection and material, making the Farm-Rite building line competitive to other popular methods of construction according to the manufacturers. Standard building widths of 60°, 50°, 40° and 30° clear span. Cecordinates are prefabricated, open web, steel frames of standard sizes available for field bolting and erection on the jobsite. The frames form the basic structural skeleton for any type building, and erection on the jobsite. The frames form the basic structural skeleton for any type building such as facility and the structural skeleton for any type buildings such as facility and the structural skeleton for any type building such as facility and the structural skeleton for any type buildings such as facility and the structural specification for any type suilding such as facility and the structural structural shell structures in the structure in the structures in the structure in the struct

span floor area at low cost.

Mark Arbuthnot of Stevens
Steel Structures Inc. (371-0122)
invites all interested parties to
contact him for more information about this economical farm
building line.

#### **Vehicles** Registered

Dodge.

1979 — Gaylen Behnett, Wayne, Chev Pkp; Terry Davis, Carroll, Chev Pkp; Descher Appliance, Wayne, Chev Pkp; Lerry Bowers, Winside, Pontiac; Logan Valley Imp. Inc., Wayne, Pontiac, Daniel Sukup, Wayne, GMC Pkp; Kim Carhart Hargens, Wayne, Honda: Merle Behmer, Hoskins, Chev Pkp; Harold Wittler, Hoskins, Chev Pkp; Harold Wittler, Hoskins, Chev Pkp; Patricla Scheinost, Hoskins, Pontiac; Nels Nelsen, Kins, Chev; Patricla Scheinost, Hoskins, Pontiac; Nels Nelsen, Randolph, Mercury; Wayne Kerstine, Carroll, Ford Pkp; Wilma Allen, Wayne, Chev; Wayne, Cold Storage Co., Wayne, HC Trk; Logan Valley Imp, Wayne, Lincoln; Kenneth McQuistan, Pender, Ford Pkp; Carl Berg, Winside, Chev Bill Pedersen, Hoskins, GMC Pkp. 1979 — Kenneth Baler, Wayne, Chev Trk. 1977 — Susan Rethwisch, Wayne, Pontiac, Ivor James, Carroll, Ford Pkp; Susan Rethwisch, Wayne, Pontiac, Lord James, Carroll, Ford Pkp; Kathleen Schmale, Carroll, Buick; Kenneth Delp, Hoskins, Chev; Dwight Bruggeman, Hoskins, Chev; Herman Koll, Winside, Chev Herman Koll, Winside, Chev Herman Koll, Winside, Chev Pkp; Bry Wayne, Chev Right, Randolf, Wayne, Pontiac Pkp; Wayne, Pontiac Randolp, Mercury; Village of Winside, Chev Pkp; Roger Walker, Hoskins, IHC Pkp; Tim Maier, Wayne, Chev Stanley Stenwall, Winside, Ford Linck

Stating States Teeter, Wayne, Ford. David Lutt. Wayne, Volks; Dolene Price. Wayne, Olds. 1972 — Terri Schmadeke. Wayne, Datsun

Wayne, Datsun 1971 — Leo Dowling, Wayne, Ford Pkp: Timothy Boyle, Wayne, Yamaha, Ruth Hank, Winside, Ford 1970 — Merlin Wright, Wayne, Ford Pkp, 1969 — Janice Butts, Wayne, Pontiac.

Pontis 1967 1967 — Harold Meier, Wayne, Ford, John Sandahl, Wakefield, Ford Trk.

Ford Trk.

1966 — Ken Kollath, Hoskins,
Rambler: Ross Powers. Wayne.
Triumph
1962 — Delmar Jensen, Win side, Pontiac.
1953 — Dean Janke, Winside, Chev Pkp

#### **News Briefs**

Wayne Yearbooks

Annuals at Wayne-Carroll High School have arrived and may be picked up from Robert Porter at the school or at 815 Lincoln Street. A few extra yearbooks were ordered and may be purchased on a first come-first served basis

#### Chamber coffee at First Savings

Friday's Chamber of Commerce coffee will be held he First Savings Company, Seventh and Main, from

at the First Savings Company, Seventh and MeIn, trom 10 to 11 a.m. All Chamber members are urged to attend to meet manager Ron Sladek and his staff in the newly opened facility. A presentation will also be made:

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### **Dixon County Court News**

COURT FINES
Randy F. Reel, Larrabee,
Iowa, 330, speeding; Kenneth, D.
Burns, Laurel, 328, driving left
of center; Wesley C. Lueth,
Wakefield, 342, speeding; Ira D.
Mentzer, Ponca, 318, no valid
inspection sticker: Alan A. Neuhaus. Wakefleld, \$18, no operator's license; Jay C. Mathilason,
Laurel, 336, speeding; Lorid Ann
Schulte, Lincoln, 333, speeding;
Kenton Book, Ponca, 339, speedIng; Bradley S. Bottorff., Ponca,
331, careless driving; Curils A.
Patterson,
Wakeffeld, \$60,
speeding,

. Ing. Bradley S. Bottorff, Ponca, S33, cereless driving; Curtis A. Patterson, Wakeffeld, \$60, speeding. REAL ESTATE Francis and Vivian Muller to Francis and Vivian Muller to Francis and Vivian Muller. as tenants in common, NW ¼, 8:781-5. DS exempt.
Francis E. and Sally Anderson to Pearl M. Hinds, Lot 4 and W 30 feet of Lot 3, Bik. 11, village of Martinsburg, DS \$2.20.

Edythe Bressler, personal representative of estate of Ben W. Frederickson, deceased, to Gordon Bressler, Lot 9, Bik. 16, South Addition to city of Wakefield, DS exempt.

Denise R. Sherlock, Lot 1, Bik. 2, Warnock's Addition, village of Emerson, DS exempt.
Warren R. and Berniece McKinley to Terra Western Corp. of Sloux City, Iowa, a tract of land in SE ¼ NE¼, 30,31N-5, DS \$2.20.

Walter W. and Katherin A. Rahn to Vandel and Jacqualyn Rahn, S½ NE ¼ of Sec. 11, attin 2N S, 120 acres, more or less, DS \$33.00.

Eunice A. and Elroy O. Johnson to James H. and Carol Ann Clark, Lot 16 and Siy, of Lot 17, Bik. 40, Peavey's Addition, city of Wakefield, DS \$15.40.

Wayland R. and Joyce P. Zimmerman to Glenne W. Armitage, S 60 feet of Lot 7, 8, and 9, Bik. 73, city of Ponca, DS \$27.50.

7.50. Jack L. Donelson, personal

#### Hospital News

WAYNE
ADMISSIONS: Reva Rasmussen. Dixon, Brenda Dorcey, Wayne, Mike Nelson, Wakefield, Renetta Bichel, Wayne, Clara Swanson, Concord, Kim Creighton, Wayne, Verl Winchester, Wayne, Harry Kay, Wayne, Herry Kay, Wayne, Herry Kay, Terry Wendell, Wayne, Julie Slebrandt, Wayne, Brian Lamb, Wayne, Neweil Stanley, Dixon, Carofyn Belermann, Wayne, Bill Thielman, Wayne, Brenda Dorcey, Wayne, Michael Nelson, Wakefield



The Lincoln Highway was the first to be marked "Coast-To-Coast."

ail mar part of NE 1/6 lying S of railroad right-of-way of the C. ST. P.M. and O. Railroad In 31-27-5, DS exempt.

Bifly D. Clements, personal representative of estate of Blanche E. Clements to Maxine V. Eddington, Mayble M. Summers. Doris E. Warden, Donald W. Clements and Billy D. Clements, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, Bik. 1, Valley Addition to Emerson. DS exempt.

Willie Kraemer to Kenneth and Sandra Strivens, all of lots 1, 2 and 3, Bik. 1, original town of Dixon, DS 31.65.

MOTOR VEHICLE 1979 - Sam's Trailer Sales and Rentals, Ponca, Chevrolet van: Leon W. Steecker, Emerson. Dodge pickup; Audrey F. Johnson, Wakefield, Chevrolet; Darrel Curry, Newcastle, GMC pickup; Maude Odle, Ponca, Chevrolet; Larry E. Malcom. Alten, Ford pickup.

1978 — John Harding, Newcastle, GMC pickup: Maude Odle, Ponca, Chevrolet; Larry E. Malcom. Alten, Ford pickup.

1978 — John Harding, Newcastle, Sales & Rentals, Ponca, Fleetwing travel trailer; Randy Addison. Ponca Chevrolet pickup: Harry Prokop, Emerson, Ford pickup.

1978 — Donley Bourn, Ponca-Pontiac station wagon.

1978 — Mark Alan Bowder, Emerson, Honda; Alvin T. Guern, Concord, Ford; Sam's Trailer Sales & Rental; Inc. Ponca, Ventura travel trailer; Danny Lund, Allen, Chevrolet; Tarrel France, Excel travel trailer; Robert Finnegan, Newcastle, Chevrolet

Finnegan, Newcastle, Chevrolet
1973 — Jerry Dickens, Allen
Chevrolet; Bill's Used Cars,
Waterbury, Chevrolet; Verlane
Kuchla, Dixon, Ford; Robert L.
Miner, Wakefleid, Coachman
travel trailer; Walter H. Barg,
Emerson, Ford.
1972 — Thomas S. Sturges, Jr.,
Allen, Plymouth.
1971 — Todd Mansker, Newcastle, Ford; Robert H. Blaker,
Emerson, Red Dale travel
trailer; Bruce J. Tower, Poncher
Chevrolet; Brian Rees, Concord,
Chevrolet,
1970 — James Peterson, New
castle, Chevrolet, Craig Rowland, Newcastle, Chevrolet pickup.

land, Newcastle, Chevrolet pickup.
1869 — Duane Diediker, Allen,
Chevrolet pickup, Roy Rewin
kel, Wakefleld, Pontiac.
1968 — Alan Osterloh, Newcastle, Chevrolet pickup; S.F.
Starling, Concord, Volkswagen;
Wayne Lamprecht, Ponca,
Chevrolet.
1867 — Robert L Baier,
Wakefleld, Chevrolet; Rhonda
T. Lyons, Allen, Pontiac,
1966 — David C. Beaubien,
Newcastle, Rollohome mobile
home; Darwin Kluver, Allen,
Ford.

home: Darwin Kiuver, Allen, Ford. 1958 — Matthew J. Stapleton, Allen, Ford. 1950 — Pearl M. Peterson, Ponca. Dodge pickup. 1949 — Charles A. Hintz. Dixon, Willys pickup. 1947 — Michael E. McClendon, Emerson, International truck.

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#### **Police** Report

Several accidents were reported by the Wayne Police Department during the last week. One of these resulted in minor in juries.

The first accident was reported about 9:50 a.m. Thursday Aug. 30, in the Wayne-Carroll High School parking lot Drivers were Marcia Rethwisch, 16, Wayne. and Julie Ahlvers, 17, Wayne Both cars received less than \$250 in damages.

The high school parking lot was scene for another accident about 4:14 p.m. the same day. According to the report, a car drive by Kristin A. Bull, 16, Wayne, struck a parked car owned by June L. or Martin S. Hansen, Carroll. Both cars received more than \$250 in damages.

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About 3:10 p.m. Saturday, and the saturday of the saturday o

A. Aguirre, 16, Carroll, and Douglas J. Carroll, 19, Wayne. The Carroll car was owned by Mike Perry Chevrolet. Both cars received less than \$250 in

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About 4:15 p.m. Friday, Aug. 31, cars driven by Rhonda R. Kniesche, 21, Wayne, and Thomas E. McCright, 53, Wayne, collided near E. Seventh and Dearborn Streets. Both cars received less than \$250 in damages.

Three persons received only minor injuries after an accident about 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the 1000 block of Main Street. Injured were Cherl L. Maben, 17, Julie A. Maben, 19, and Charles S. Kay, 18.

According to the report, the Maben sisters were passengers

According to the report. Ine Maben sisters were passengers in a car driven by Tammy M. Leseberg, 16, Wayne, while Kay was in the car driven by David J. Davie, 18, Wayne. Both cars received more than \$250 in damages.



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#### Medical Loans Planned for Students

By October, the Nebraska Rural Health Manpower Commission hopes to give 10 state loans to medical students who agree to practice in those areas of Nebraska that are short of physicians.

David Montgomery, an aide to the Commission and a state Health Department planner in the Bureau of Planning and Resource Development, said it is hoped the loans can be made available this year.

Those seeking the loans are being interviewed, and if everything goes as planned, the loans would be awarded by Oct. 1. Montgomery said.

The commission was formed in 1977 to address the problem of doctor shortages in rural areas. Lest year it was authorized to implement a medical student assistance program designed to get more doctors into

ment.
Then the state Justice Department said there were serious problems with-the law, and this resulted in the revision of the statute during this year's legislative

statute during this year's legislative session.

The revised law makes the loans completely state supported and provides for a low-interest repayment, lalen for students who promise to practice in shortage areas for a certain period.

Montgomery said the law is "strict and aerrow" in making criteria for loans, requiring only the applicants be motivated to practice in a doctor-short area. He added that the idea of the program is to select students who would not renege on their promise to practice in such an area. The law permits making a maximum of 10 loans of \$7,000 each this year and to add 10 loans annually until 40 are available. That would mean that theoretically 10 students per class could be supported for our years on a continuing basis, Montgomery said.

Economic Development.
Chesen, manager of Lincoln's Pershing Municipal Auditorium, was recommended by the Nebraska Economic Development Commission. The DED has been without a permanent director since December.
Thone wasn't sure just when Chesen, prominent Nebraska businessman and clvic leader, would take over his new position. The governor said he wanted to allow Lincoln city officials adequate time to find a replacement for Chesen but that he hoped. It wouldn't be too long before Chesen assumed his new duties.
Chesen said his first priority will be to get acqualinted with the workings of the department and with its staff.
A native of Lincoln he will succeed Ronald Mertens, who resigned in December at the conclusion of Gov. J. James Exon's administration. Since that time Larry Bare, who served as director of community affairs in the DED, has been the acting director.
When he selected the new director, Thone filled the last major agency slot in his administration.
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Chesen was earning slightly more than \$25,000 as the Pershing Auditorium manager, but Thone was not sure what Chesen's state-salary would-be.

Special session talk

Talk of a special session of the Legislature, at the time this was written, had died down considerably.

But Sen. Loran Schmitt of Bellwood, in a speech at Columbus, sald serious consideration should be given to calling the lawmakers back to Lincoin this fall.

Speaking to a group of businessmen, Scennit said. "I seriously recommend that had legislators and the governor do not take lightly the suggestion that a special session of the Legislature may be needed." His comment was made several days after Goy. Charles Thone, following a meeting with Sen. John DeCamp of Nellgh, repeated his strong opposition to a special session. DeCamp, a leading advocate of reconvening the legislators, said after that meeting if appeared extremely doubtful the governor would change his mind. And without the governor had not well to convenient to correct flews in their operations and neither should state legislators.

Thone and others have said it does not appear that any business the special session would conduct cannot await-until

January to get the attention of the state Senate.

Anti-smoking regulations
State Sen. Lerry Stoney of Omaha, sponsor of the state's new anti-smoking law, claims Nebrasks business representatives are seeking to ruin the statute by undermining state health Department enforcement regulations.

According to Stoney, the latest draft of the regulations has been weakened by well-organized and well-paid interests that fought enactment of the law.

The legislation limits smoking in public places and authorizes the Health Department to draft regulations to be utilized in enforcing the law.

Stoney field a recent public hearing he doesn't mind attempts to change his bill but that it was "unconscionable" to make a serious effort to destroy the Intent of the

law. After preparing a relatively tough set of regulations, the Health Department later suggested a weaker version. That was after business interests were very vocal in opposition to what the department had initially proposed....

During the most-recent hearing, speak-

ers representing Nebraska chapters of the American Cancer Society and the Ameri-can Lung Association squared off against representatives of business groups.

Don McClure, spokesman for the Ameri-can Cancer Society, said the current draft of the regulations was so vague there was no way its provisions could be enforced.

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He said the intent of the law could be effectively nullified by a provision, that permits an exemption for an establishment that presents evidence it has installed an adequate and operating air cleaner. Using that definition, McClure said, would make a business place with an electric fan, even one that is not furned on, eligible to apply for an exemption.

It we with the second set.

A third draft is scheduled to be completed later this fall. Hearings on the draft are tentatively scheduled during the latter part of September in Lincoln, Omaha, Norfolk. Scottsbluff, North Platte and Grand Island.



Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1979

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To the Editor:
You made the statement a couple of weeks ago that evidently nobody around here is bugged about anything as you are not getting any letters. Well, a lot of people are concerned about many things, but like me, just don't get around to writing.
I am highly disturbed and angered by the vast amount of pornography and filth being sold in so many stores in the form of paperback books and magazines. Even more disturbing is that many of the places where this trash is available are run by-professing Christians. No one will ever convince me that you have to sell this junk in order to make a living! ("For what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?" Mark 8.36)

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8.36)
There are several things a Christian can do to stop this onslaught that is destroying the moral fiber of our nation: (1) prayer, of course, asking that revival will occur, and that all this trash will be cast out from the control of the course of th and that all this trash will be cast our norm our midst; (2) boycoff every store that sells any type of immoral literature (It becomes difficult to boycoff the drug store

when you are sick, but, believe me, prescriptions are the only thing I will get there); (3) write letters to the editor and speak to the business people. Tell them you

here); (3) write letters to the editor and speak to the business people. Fell them you will no longer-buy-anything. In their place of business until they cleen up, and there arry out, that threat!; (4) commend those merchants who have removed the trash, and shop only in those places.

I would like to issue the challenge to every business person who names the name of Christ. During the next few days seriously dig into the magazines and books of your shelves. (Check your gossip magazines and greeting cards, too.) If any of it has even a tinge of immorality in it, get rid of it! Ask yourself the question: "If lesus came into my store, would I want Him to see this trash?"

Even non-Christians are becoming concerned about the intense attack on morals in our day and age.

The TV, movie and recording industry are all equally guilty, but that would take another tetter to express my anger enddings.

Dear Editor,
In a previous column you asked why there are not more letters to the Editor. Here
is a poem with some possible reasons. I admit these don't.apply to everyone.
Vlews are expressed, but rarely in writing.
Apathy — laziness — TV is inviting.
A lack of confidence in vocabulary and spelling —
The complaint is a small one: It's hardly worth felling.
A radical? Opinionated? Neutrality is better.
Why make enemies with the contents of a letter?
Gardening, housework, the children's reprimanding —
Letsure time from overtime, this job is too demanding—
Injerruptions, obligations, the excuses have grown.
Who even writes Mom? It's much easier to phone.

Sheryl Marre, Wayne

August 31, 1979

During the latter 1960's and early 1970's

executive branch or yover-braska. The Nebraska Court of industrial Rela-tions-has constitutional roots in the period of strikes and inflation following World War. I Defegates to the Nebraska Constitutional Convention, which convened

**Editorial** 

#### President Losing Confidence, Blames Interests

During his final sprint for the presidency, candidate Carter was a confident man with a passion for populist themes. For example, he was fond of telling Americans: "It is time we had a president who will lead our nation and who will work with harmony with Congress for a change... so the working families of this country can be represented as well as the rich and powerful and the special interest groups."

country can be represented as well as the rich and powerful and the special interest groups."

Those, of course, were the good old days. Lately, the President has been having a difficult time and he's not quite so confident, initiation is going up: his public polls and support in Congress are going down, and his legislative proposals are going nowhere. Yet for all his problems, the President has not changed a bit in one key respect: He still lashes out at all the so-called narrow, greedy, sinister, special interests. Indeed, he now seems determined to blame them for almost all the problems of his administration ... and our nation.

His attitude is disturbing. If the list on my desk were not so long, I might share with you all the names of unions and corporations. (Including oil companies:) from whom Carter accepted so many thousands of dollars while running for President So there is more than a linge of hypocrisy in all his rhetoric.

But understand, I am not one of those people who believe a President must of all campaign, two thirtos of all campaign contributions were donated by individual americans, mostly in small contributions of less than \$100. That kind of participation should be considered healthy.

By contrast, all business and labor 126.

actually spent less in 1978 than they did In 1978.

But there is a more important point to be made here. When Carter, speaks, so, disparagingly about narrow special interests, he is really talking about business and labor — in other words, the overwhelming majority of Americans, be they blue and white-collar working people or managers. Unions alone represent 20 million working Americans: and business investment and production not only create tobs, but generate the revenue to pay

million working Americans: and business investment and production not only create jobs. but generate the revenue to pay wages and salaries and provide taxes to run the government as well. These are not special interests, but common interests. It is precisely this fallure to distinguish between the two that explains the president's dismal legislative record. Let me cite three examples.

The President tells us his energy program is being stymied by the oil industry. No so. The program is unpopular because if is, not an energy, bill. But.a. lax. bill. Members of business and labor, and altifulous acconsumers are bing seked to swallow huge new tax increases... but for what? We know the federal bureaucracy, hardly a source of expertise, will get the money. What happens then is anyone's guess. A proposal like that is bound to attract more enemies than friends.

In return for campaign support, the President backed a measure called the Oil Cargo Preference Bill, which could have added up to \$40 million to our national energy bill. The bill went down to humiliating defeat, since so many people—including Raiph Nader's representatives, who helped the Chamber fight it—econized it would only subslicte one small interest at the expense of the common interest.

interests. And that's why the National Chamber worked so hard to help the White House by mobilizing support and neutralizing opposition.

We were effective then. If the President wants to satisfy other common intererts — cutting taxes, spending and regulations — we'll help again.

OBSERVATIONS

#### The Good Guy Is in White

Bravo to the Lone Ranger. Boo, hiss to the Wrather Corp.
The sides clearly have been drawn, the good guys in the white hat, the bad guys with their corporate self interests and injunction in their hands.

A Superior Court judge in California has granted a preliminary injunction at the request of the Wrather Corp., which owns the rights to the western here and which is

granted a preliminary injunction at the request of the Wrisher Corp., which owns the rights to the western hero and which is filming a Lone Ranger movie with a new actor in the starting role.

The injunction forbids the Lone Ranger, alias Clayton Moore, from wearing the Lone Ranger mask in public — a mask he has worn for the past 30 years.

Lone Ranger fans across the country have risen to his aid and are outraged over the court decision. Some 250 calls were received in a four-hour period in support of the 44-year-old western movel hero.

Followers of the fammod television series were appalied at the lack of compassion for a true hero of the west, particularly in the eyes of many of America's youth. The

Lone Ranger was and is a symbol of goodness, honesty, courage, strength and rightousness.

We applaud those who are rushing to the Lone Ranger's side. He is fighting a lonely battle that is comparable to the good vs. evil-battles of-his early stelevision. Himes, how ironic that the justice for which he fought so vallantly on the screen is now the culprit that threatens to unmask him. Today's youngsters need an image such as the Lone Ranger to follow and to admire. His qualities as a peace officer for the Texas Rangers are qualities which have diminished from the television screen.

Supporters of the Lone Ranger's epic battle against the guys in black hats are trying to design a new mask that will be different enough from the Lone Ranger mask to allow Moore to wear if at public appearances without violating the judge's order.

Let's hope that the good guys prevail.—

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Dan Field.



#### WAY BACK WHEN

30 years ago
September 1, 1949: Residents of Carroll voted Friday, 148 to 9, in favor of granting a 25 year franchise to the Wayne County Rural Public Power District to supply electric power to the town. Effective lodey the Chicago. 51. Paul. Minnespolis and Omaha rallroad station in Wayne will be closed Monday because of the new ruling on a 40-hour work week for employees. Today the Wayne Creamery started city retail delivery of milk by truck after using horses in deliveries for 15 years. W.L. Ellis, owner of the Creamery stating that the years horses were used they apever missed delivering the route, even during the bilizzard last winter. Wayne kiddles will miss Doc and Pete, the two horses that pulled the Creamery's wagons.

25 years ago
September 2, 1954: Weyne State's new mursery school will open Mondey, president John D. Rice announced today.
Jack Langemeler welked off with grand championship honors in the 4-H fat cattle show Friday at the Wayne County Fair. He plans to exhibit the call in the Ak-Sar-Ben and Sloux City Livestock shows. The cornerstone of Weyne's new 5t. Paul's Lutheran Church was lesid in services Sundey morning. Rev. Shirey wes guest speaker at the caremonies. LeRoy Topp's Hereford brought top price at the accord annual 4-H babby bed auction at Wayne County fair grounds Saturdey. The 895 pound call sold for \$28.50.

29 years age
September 3, 1999 : Metvin Manz, Laurel,
was elected chairman of the Greater Dixon
County Sunday School Association at the
group's annual convention on Sunday at
the Mission Coverneri Church in Websteleid
Avs Esher Corleon, who has served as
water safety and first alid chairman for

September 10, 1964: Dr. A.D. Lewis, Wayne chiropractor, was honored last Thursday at the annual convention of the Nebraska Chiropractic Physicians Association at Scottsbiuff. He was among those who received a standing ovation from the convention for 40 years of practice or over. Dre. Lewis has practiced for 50 years. Orval Hickerson was promoted 5ept. 1 to Divisional Manager for Hydrotex Industries His herritory covers 32 counties in Northeast Nebraska. A.3C Larry J. Ridder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ridder, Piger, was graduated with honors from a technical training course for U.S. Air Force jet mechanics at Amarillio AFB. Tex.

Tex.

10 years ago

September 4, 1969: Mrs. Larry Koester of Alien was named president of the Alien Band Mothers at the group's menting last Friday. Members of St. Marrys Men's Club elected Lee Forde president during a meeting Friday night. Also elected to office were Warren Bilson, vice president: Dennis Luft secretary, and Bud Schneider, treasurer. Young Pat Dangberg of rural Wayne, Joined 11 area youths in pulling down coveted purple ribbons at the State Fair in Lincoln. Pat earned a purple ribbon for he'n home living exhibit, a luncheon set. Nancy Rae Fleer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fleer Jr. of rural Hoskins, has been selected to easist as hostes for a new student orientation program at Bob Jones University in Greenville, \$.C.



OUT OF OLD NEBRASKA

by the

Nebraska State Historical Society

Dec. 2, 1919, in Lincoln, debated various proposals designed to resolve disputes between emptoyers and employees. They finally agreed upon an amended form of Proposal 330 (article XV, section 9, of the state constitution), which gave the Legislature permission to establish a commission with quast-legislative, quest-executive, and quast-judicial powers. The commission was to have the power to investigate industrial relations, controversies, and "profifeering" it was to have the power to compet legislative to testify and to require the submission of evidence but was of to have the power to enforce its orders. It was not until the post-World-War-II period that Inflation and Industrial unrestroyable to bringing the commission into statutory existence. LB 537, introduced by Senator John C. McKnight during the 60th legislative session (1977), established a three-member Nebraska Court of Industrial Relations (NCIR) could investigate industrial disputes, but its jurisdiction was limited to "governmental service in a proprietary capacity" and casas Involving public utilities.

public utilifies. With the passage of LB 537 (the Nebraska Court of Industrial Relations Act), Nebraska had entered the field of binding interest arbitration by administrative order. Between 1977-1964, 20 cases were titled with the NCIR. The cases

Included Industrial disputes involving trucks, taxicabs, and bus lines, along with public power, districts, and city public power or maintenance departments. Five strikes or lockouts were involved in the cases. Two were appealed to the Nebraska Supreme Court.

The case law which evolved during this period was crucial for the further development of the NCIR, but if wan not until the inflationary period of the Viet Nam War and the general turnoil associated with the anti-war and civil rights movements that the Nebraska Legislature extended the jurisdiction of the NCIR to public employees. LB 15, one of the most significant pieces of legislation in the history of Nebraska public sector labor relations, was introduced, in 1969. State Sen. Henry F. Pedersen successfully amended the bill so as to "fill it lind" the existing Court of Industrial Relations Act. The final version contained some very significant provisions. First Public employees upen granted representation rights and public employers were granted representation rights and public employers were granted representation rights and public employers except the State National Guard were subject to the provisions of the act. School districts were subject to the critical force.

the act. It could not order "good faith" bargaining where the dispute involved "governmental service," but it could impose binding interest a tribitation awards concerning wages, hours, and conditions of employment. Fourth, the NCIR was given the authority to resolve representation disputes. Fifth, all collective bargaining agreements signed by state agencies were to coincide with the fiscal year of the state and be propried by the positions.

agreements signed by state agencies were to coincide with the fiscal year of the state and be approved by the Legislature. Sixth, strikes and lockouts where declared liegal. Seventh, employees were given protection against adverse action or harasament when exercising their rights uder the act. During 1969-1974, 80 fact-findings involving school districts occurred. Seventeen did not resolve the dispute and went on the NCIR in total, the NCIR heard 92 cases over the period. Twelve cases went on to the Supreme Court, with the NCIR being upheld in all but one case. No strikes have occurred since 1944 and relatively stable employer-employee relations have been maintained. Also, the Nebraska Supreme Court designated the NCIR acommission. However, in addition to resolving disputes and avoiding strikes, the NCIR has extended the basic elements of industrial democracy to most Nebraska public employees. This is, perhaps, its most Important contribution. Pet Gester, Editorial Assistant, Nebraska State Historical Society.

## Speaking of People-

### Jane Sharer August Bride

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MARK HAMILL HARRISON FORD DUDE RANCH

FRIDAY THRU SUNDAY SEPT. 7-9 AT DUSK THOSE TRINITY BOYS IN

St. Mary's Cathelic Church in Wayne was the setting of the marriage Aug. 24 of Jane Sharer and Gâry Karns.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleitus Sharer of Wayne, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Nellle Karns of Cklahoma City, Okla.

The Rev. Thomas McDermott of Wayne officiated at the couple's 8 o'clock double ringries. Tim and Beth Sharer of Wymore sang "Charity." "The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore her of Wayne was written by the parents, wore her of Wayne was written by the parents, wore her did with the word of Wayne.

Susan Webber of Wayne was the found of the word of Chard pinned on flowers.

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Guest's, registered by Kim Mrsny of Wayne, were ushered

tuxedo with fails, and his attendants were attired in Ivory tuxedoes. Mrs. Sharer selected a peach chilfton for her daughter's wedding and Mrs. Karns chose a beige chilfton dress. Beth Wilson of Omaha and Johanna Means of Sloux City arranged gifts at a reception for 300 guests which followed at the Wayne Ver's Club Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Loren Wilson of Orchard and Mr. and Mrs. John Melena of Wayne. The wedding cake was cut and served by Linda Means and Mary Means. both of Sloux City and Donna Nuss of Wayne. Marry Aturray of Wayne puch John Melena de Child Means and served punch Walfresses were Teresa Melena. Becky Blenderman, Penny Meyer and Deb Gilliland. all of Wayne The bride was graduated from

their home at 2733 Nob Hill North, Seattle, Wash., 98109.

80th Birthday Observed

#### Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. E.B. (Swede) Halley of Wayne announce the marriage of her daughter. Michelle McMullen, to Norman Stama II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stama I of Wakefield.

The wedding took place Aug. 18 at 11 a.m. at the courthouse in Wayne Judge Luverna Hillton officiated. The bride will graduate from Wayne-Carroll High School in 1980. The bridegroom: a 1977 Wakefield High School in 1980. The bridegroom: b. 1977 Wakefield High School graduate, is serving in the U.S. Army Engineering Carps in Germany.

#### Lisa Anderson Awarded \$100 LCEA Scholarship



#### Hillside Begins New Club Year

Hillstde Club held its first meeting of the new year Tues day affernoon in the home of Mrs Jerry Dorcey. Nine members aftended and drew names for secret sisters Mrs. Ed. Grone rejoined the klub.

Club
The afternoon was spent playing pitch, with prizes going to
Mrs Felix Dorcey Mrs Herman Vahlkamp and Mrs Henry
Rethwisch

Mrs. Felix Dorcey will enter tain the club at 2 p.m. on Oct. 2

#### Tours Sunday

Tours at the Wayne County Historical Museum, located at Seventh and Lincoln Sts., in Wayne, will be given from 2 to 4 pm Sunday, Sept 9 Tour guides will be Mr and Mrs Fred Reeg and Eleanor Edwards

The bridgeroom wore a tan has do trimmed in brown, with a fan ruffled shirt. His attend ants were attired in tan lackets, filmmed in brown, with brown trousers and fan ruffled shirts. The bridgeroom and his best man wore silk rose bouton nieres, and the other men in the wedding party wore silk carnations.

Mrs. Arp selected a floral knit in beige and apricot for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. And derson wore a dusty rose knit with a lacket Both mothers wore a silk apricot rose and orchid cortsoge.

Following the ceremony, a reception for 225 guests was beid in the church basement. The guests were greeted by Mr and Mrs. Carl Hibbeler of Spingfield and Mr and Mrs. Greg James of Laurel.

Gifts were arranged by Julia Stoppe of Maskell. Marge Hisschman of Laurel. Karle home. The Rev S K, deFreese of Wayne officiated at wedding rites Aug. 25. uniting in marri age Neva Arp and Brian Ander son, both of Norfolk. Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Henry A Arp of Carroll and Mr and Mrs Lawrence Anderson of Oakland. Slik aitar flowers, a candel abra enhanced with greenery and pew bows decorated the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne for the 7 o'clock double ring ceremony. Soloist was Cheryl Kathol of Norfolk and organist was Rae Kugler of Wayne Music Includ ed "You Light Up My Life." "Love of a Lifetime" and "Wedding Blessing." Kathryn Lauck of Wausa registered the guests, who were ushered into the church by Tim Vipond of Craig. Loren Lauck of Wausa and Dwight Brader of Oakland. Candies were lighted by Alison Hibbeler of Springfield and Paul Anderson of Oakland. Flower girls and ring bearer were Nicole and Christine Hib beler of Spingfield and Brain James of Laurel. Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a white sheergania gown designed with a jewel necktine and Gibson Girl sleeves. French imported Chantilly lace, seculns and pearls trimmed the bodice and sleeves. The skirrl and attached chapel Irain were edg ed with crystal pleating. A matching bridal derby encrested with lace and sequins and attached illusion veiling completed the bride's ensemble She carried a silk cascade of apricol and tan roses and orchids. Iran Arp of Carroll served as maid of honor Bridesmalds were See Burns and Mary Wordekemper, both of Norfolk, and Jean Rahn of Allen Their long gowns of apricol Quiana were designed with halter tops and floral crepe cover ups. They carried fans of silk orchids and roses.

Attendants for the bridegroom were Larry Linder of Oakland. Design man, and Don Wallace and Lonnie Linder. both of Oakland. Design man, and Don Wallace and Lonnie Linder.

Redeemer Lutheran Scene of

Arp-Anderson Wedding Rites



Pearson-Roeckenhauer Engagement Announced

Church, Marintsoup, 2007.

The engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by the bride elect's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pearson of Ponca. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boeckenhauer of Wakefield.

# Mrs Henry Woodward of Thaine Woodward and A Concord observed her 80th birth day Aug 79 Guests in the afternoon includ ed Mrs. Herman Stolle. Mrs Marvin Stolle, Mrs Eliza Isom, Mrs Clarence Pearson, Mrs Thaine Woodward. New Marvin Borg. Elvera Borg of Concord. Mrs Wilbur Baker and Mrs Thaine Woodward of Wayne and Evelyn Yusten of Ponca. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thaine Woodward and Mrs Thaine Woodward and Mrs Thaine Woodward Mr and Mrs Thaine Woodward. Isom Mrs Thaine Woodward and Connie of Concord. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Woodward. Isom Mrs. Jimmie Woodward. Isom Mrs. Jimmie Woodward and Mrs. Jimmie Woodward and Mrs. Jimmie Woodward. Isom Woodward Isom William Woodward Isom Woodward Isom William Woodward Isom Wo Lori Smith is August 25 Cards furnished entertainment the evening, with prizes going Harlan Woodward and Mrs and Woodward and Mrs and Woodward to find and Mrs and Woodward. bind and



The 100th annual Dixon County Sunday School Convention was held Aug. 26 and 27 at the Cospel Chapel in Newcastle. Sunday schools from nine area churches are regular members of the Association. They include the United Methodist Church and World. Dixon: Logan Center United Methodist Church and World. Wissionary Fellowship Church, Allen: Gospel Chapel. Newcastle: and Evangelical Fee Church, Ponca. This year Sunday schools from Wissionary Fellowship Church, allen: Gospel Chapel. Newcastle: and Evangelical Fee Church, Ponca. This year Sunday schools from Suth Dakota, Iowa. and from a far as Crofton and Creightion in Nebraska were represented. A total of 16 different church backgrounds attended the Nooday event.

#### Club Meets at **Black Knight**

Aug. 24 at the Black Knight in Wayne for a night out. Pitch prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lut Jr., high, Mrs. Evid. Hegemen Jr. and Ahrin. Meyer, low. and Morris Backstrom, traveling. Next meeting will be guest day Sept. 19 in the home of Mrs. Fred Janke. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Ervin Hagemann, and Mrs. "Jack Langemeler and Mrs. Bob Foote will be in charge of the metertalimment.

#### Policy on Weddings

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the

veddings and are happy to make space available for their

ask that all weddings and photographs offered for publication be in our office within to days after the date of the geremony. Information submitted with a picture after that deadline will not be carried as a story but will be used in a cuttine underneath the picture. Wedding pictures submitted after the story appears in the paper must be in our office within three

backgrounds attended the Iwo-day event.
On Monday night, Ruby Curry, Chairman of the Centennial Committee, read exerpts from the minutes of previous conventions, beginning with the 1920's were Mrs. Charles Schram, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Schram and sons Tracy and Tyter, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Schram and sons Tracy and Tyter, Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Representatives of the 1930's 1950's and 1960's displayed their attire, while Mrs. Curry read about the association's activities during those years.

Si. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wirside
The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Leland Smith of Norfolk. She was graduated from Norfolk Senior High School in 1976 and attended Northeast Technical Community College. Norfolk She is employed as a secretary at Custom Feed Services Corp. Norfolk
The bridegroom, son of Mr and Mrs Glenville Frever! of Winside. is a 1971 graduate of Winside. is a 1971 graduate of Winside High School He spent four years in the U S Air Force and is employed as production manager at Custom Feed Services Corp. in Norfolk.
The Rev. John Hafermann of Winside officiated at the couple's wedding ceremony. Guests, registered by Lori Meyer of Winside, were ushered into the church by Craig Nelson of Wakefleld, and Dan Eilis and Chuck Ellis, both of Newton. [owa. Candellighters were Pamele.]

Nellie Brockman

Several friends met in the home of Elsie Ehlers in Wayne Aug 30 to observe the birthday of Netlie Brockman

Trace and Armstrong, Ponca, vice chairman, Ponca, vice third both of histires and Pricipal of the Bible School by Holtgrew of Winside was reasurer.

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The men in the wedding party wore burgundy tuxedoes with pink ruffled shirts



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# Speaking of People

#### Birthday Open House

Friends and relatives of Mrs. John Kartiberg of Mrs. John Mrs. Verlous 2 to 5 pm. in the Ken Linafelter home in Allen. Co-hostesses for the event are Mrs. Linafelter and Mrs. Marlyn Kartiberg, both of Allen, and Mrs. Vernon Kartiberg of Emerson.

#### Couple Wed In August

Lola Smith, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Chris Warriner of enter, and Kenneth Krueger, n of Mr. and Mrs. Duane rueger of Belden, were mar-ed Aug. 17 in 6:30 p.m. rites at the Christ Lutheran Church in

ried Aug. 17 in 6:30 p.m. rites at the Christ Lutheran Church in Creighton.

The couple's honor attendants were Vivian Lawless and Chris Peterson, both of Norfolk. Others in the wedding parry were Mrs. Dennis Johnson Creighton and Tamera Smith of Norfolk, bridesmalds, and Mike Krueger of Hoskins and Bob Krueger of Norfolk, groomsmen. The newlyweds are at home in Norfolk, where both are employed The bride was graduated from Creighton High School In 1974 and is employed at the Valley View Lodge. The bride-

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# Community Production Opens Saturday

Persons planning to attend the dinner theatre "Carmival" have until today (Thursday) to purchase tickets for the performance.
"Carnival," a musical by Bob Merrill and Michael Stewart, will be presented Saturday and Sunday. Sept. 8 and 9, in Ramsey Theatre on the Wayne State College campus.
Dinner and show tickets are available at Blake Studio, Gerald's Decorating Center. Griess Rexall Store, or Sav-Mor Drugs. Tickets for the dinner and show are \$8.25 per person. No advanced reservations are being taken for show tickets only. Persons wishing to attend only the show are advised to arrive at Ramsey Theatre by 7:30 p.m. to be assured of choice saits.



CINDY NIGH

Cindy Nigh is a native of Scottsbluff. She and her husband, John, have one son, Eric Librarian in "Music Man," and has had roles in "My Elady" and "Brigadoon."

Cindy holds a bachelor's dere in marketing and a broker's license. She is president of the Wayne chapter of the American Association of University Women and is a member of the First United, Methodist Church choft, Wayne Regional-Arts Council, Wayne Community Theating, and Wayne Country Club.



BILL DICKEY
BIII DICKEY, a native of
Laurel, has resided in Wayne for
firree and a half years. He is a
graduate of Westmar College in
LeMars, lowa, and has done
graduate work in banking. He is
vice president of the First
National Bank in Wayne.
Dickey's theatre credits in
clude roles in "HMS Pinatore"
and "Most Happy Fella." He
enjoys golf, softball, basketball,
bowling and skiling. He is
president of the Wayne Community Chest and a member of
Wayne Kiwanis Club, Second
Guessers Ciub, Wayne Chamber
of Commerce, and the American
institute of Banking.



Craun, Erln Claunch, Karen Mendenhall, Jane Rutledge, Kay Marsh, Jim Marsh, Rae Kugler, Karen Wilseman, Sheryl Landau, Ann O'Donnell, Nancy Cornish, David Blenderman, Nicole Craun. Andrea Marsh and Kevin Koenig.

Pearl Hansen, scene designer for "Carnival," and her crew have creeted all the flashy, razzle-dazzle atmosphere associated with the production. One scene segues into the next with the use of carnival wagons and banners dropping from the sky.

Maurice Anderson and Randy Nelson have been technical assistants to the designer in the construcyTops of the scenery. Jackle Ditgon, Gail, Korn, Nancy Cornish, Deb Boyle, Marj Oleske, ReNae Kehrburg, Connie Ulmer and Deb Ditman have helped with the elaborate and detailed painting of the scenery. Over 30 costumes are required for "Carnival." Connie Vopalensky, with the assistance of Karen Mendenhall and Wands Starr, has constructed unique and colorful affire.

The show's charming pupper characters have been made by Ted Blenderman and Donna Nuss. Properties have been assembled by Phil Koeber, Ann O'Donnell and Peter Craun. Rae Kugler. Mitch Nissen, Wanda Starr and Dave Hesse are in charge of makeup. Noel Rennerfeld and Bart Reed are lighting technicians.

Orchestral director Jay Orchestral director Jay Orchestral director Jay Orchestral director Jay Orchestra Hessen and Joen Dolsak will play trombone. Other members of the orchestra are Brad Weber on percussion. Curlis Jeffrles on guitar and Joe Koob on strings. Donna Nuss and Jane O'Leary will be at the keyboards.

A large audience is anticipated for the Salurday and Sunday night performances of the first musical dinner theatre to be presented in Wayne.



Debra and Kirk Hutton

MAKING THEIR HOME at 923 Windom St., in Wayne, are Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Hutton, who were married Aug. 18 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Norfolk The bride, nee Debra Lynn Gentzier, is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Roger Gentzier of Norfolk. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hutton of Stockton, Kan. The bride is a nurse for the Wayne Public Schools, and the bridegroom is employed at Wayne State College.

#### 25th Annual Test Reunion Held

Eighty one relatives attended he 25th annual Test reunion Aug 26 at the Eagles Club in

Aug 26 at the Eagles Club in Wayne
Officers in charge of arrange ments were Matllda Barelman, president. Sally Hammer, treas urer, and Elaine Menke, secre tary.
Linda Heithoff, 84, of Council Bluffs, lowa was the oldest in attendance. The youngest attending was Amanda Loewe, four and a half month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Loewe

#### **Area Relatives** Attend Heier Family Reunion Relatives from Wayne and

Relatives from Wayne and Winside were among 45 persons who attended the annual Heier family reunion Aug 26 in the LeRoy Heier home at Norfolk Other towns represented were York and Coleridge Emil Vahlkamp of Wayne was the oldest in attendance. The youngest- present was Robbie Heier, two and a half-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Heier-off Wayne

of Wayne
Dr and Mrs Harlan Heier
and family of York attended
from the farthest distance

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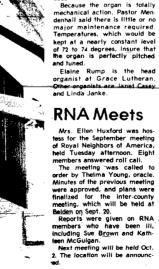
ship service and afternoon recital

The organ, which was custom built for the church by Caswant Freres Co. of Saint Hyacinthe, Quebec. Canada, was delivered on May 21 and took nearly five weeks to Install and voice.

The Rev. Thomas Mendenhall, pastor af Grace Lutheran Church, said the organ will be dedicated during 10 a.m. worship services Sunday.

Festivities will continue that afternoon with a 4 p.m. dedicatory recital by Professor Charles Ore, chairman of organ and associate professor of music at Concordia Teachers College in Seward.





### **Sports Season Opens Tonight**

The 1979 fall sports season is scheduled to officially open tonight (Thursday) with several high school volleyball games leading the way. On tonight's agenda are: Wakefield vs. Sloux City East on Wakefield's home court, Laurel vs. Homer at 6 p.m. In the Pender Invitational and Allen vs. Clarkson at 8 p.m. in the Pender Invitational. Wayne opens its season at 8 p.m. Sarturday against the Beemer-Scribner winner in the Beemer Invitational. Wayne received a first round bye. Winside is scheduled to open Tuesday against Allen on the Winside court. Wayne state opens Wednesday against UNO and Springfield on the home court. Football season kicks off tomorrow (Friday) with all tive area high schools in action. Wayne hosts South Sioux City. Winside travels to Allen, Laurel hosts Randolph and Wakefield plays at Homer. All four games start at 7:30 m.m. The Wayne State Wildcats open at Chadron State College at 1:30 Saturday.

Cross country opens Saturday with Wayne State competing in the Chadron Invitational. Wayne High opens its season next Friday in the Plainview Invitational.

#### AREA SPORTS SLATE

Friday, Sept. 7
Winside at Allen. 7:30
South Sioux at Wayne, 7:30
Randolph at Laurel, 7:30
Wakefield at Homer, 7:30
Saturday, Sept. 8
Wayne State at Chadron State, 1:30
Volleybail

Thursday, Sept. 4 Volleyball
Thursday, Sept. 5 Volleyball
Thursday, Saturday
Wayne at Beemer Invitational
Laurel at Pender Tourney
Allen at Pender Tourney
Tuesday, Sept. 11
Allen at Winside
Wakefield at Emerson
Schuyler at Wayne
Wednesday, Sept. 12
UNO and Doane at Wayne State
Cross Country
Saturday, Sept. 8

Saturday, Sept. 8 Wayne State at Chadron Invitational Tuesday, Sept. 11 USD-Springfield at Wayne, 4 p.m.

#### **WSC Cross Country** Team Ready To Run

The Wayne State College cross son. West Point. Dave Petersen. country squad will open its 1979 Beemer, Mark Baumert, West season Saturday at the Chadron State College Invitational. The harriers will compete in a City demanding schedule that in cludes six invitational meets and three duals

cludes six invitational meets and three duals. The Wildcats are hoping to improve on last year's dismal record. In 1978, WSC's highest learn finish in any meet was fourth.

team tinish in any mee must fourth. Members of the 1979 WSC cross country team are: Dave Hauser, Marshalltown, Iowa, Michael Ford, Gilmore City Kenneth Olnes, Albion; Ron Keegan, Sioux City: Terry John

A round robin horseshoe pitching contest is scheduled for Sunday at 1:30 p.m. In the Winside city park. For more information, contact Waiter Hamm, manager at 286-4913

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#### **WSC Offense Explosive**

### Wildcats To Face Chadron, Saturday

The game appears to be one of contrasts. WSC will field an explosive offensive led by two-time NAIA All-American Bob Barry. The Wildcat offense is composed of eight returning starters including quarterback Rick Lade, Tekamah, and wide receiver Jeff Ingrum. Sloux City.

Gary Gill. and Gregg Hughes
In contrast, Wayne State returns only four defensive start
ers while Chadron State has only
four players with Itrat-string
experience on offense. Perhaps
the biggest hole Chadron State
has to fill is quarterback. Brad
Fulls. the Eagles' record setting
signal-caller in 1978 graduated,
leading to a four player battle
or the starting spot. Sophomore
Mark Perrella will start but
Brian Van Diest should also see
some playing time

Youth and inexperience should be key factors in the game Two thirds of the Wildcats' roster are freshmen and sopho-mores while Chadron's Eagles have nearly 40 percent under classmen

Last year the Wildcats were downed 347 by Chadron State in the season opener. The Eagles furned a close 147 haffilms score into a second half rout behind the running of JD Hill and the passing of quarterback Fulls Chadron State flinished 1978 with a 7-2-2 record including a win in the Boot Hill Bowl at Dodge City, Kan

#### Froeschle Aces Number 17

Rudy Froeschle, golf pro at Wayne Country Club, record ed his first hole,in-one Sun day when he aced the par three 17th hole Froeschle scored the ace on the 182 yard hole when his five iron shot rolled into the cup Playing with Froeschle were Grant Ellingson. Bob Reeg and Arnie Reeg.



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To Wayne Game

Skate Champ Mrs. Joan McKee of Grand Island and formerly of Winside placed 16th in roller skating at the national roller skating champlonships in Fort North. Texas, two weeks ago

### Named All-Tourney

Bill Schwartz and Mike Meyer of Wayne were selected to the all-tournament team in the State Amateur Baseball Tournament at Freeman, S.D., last week Both players were Wayne State lettermen last spring.

The two Wayne natives played for runnerup Hartington in the 26 team field. Canova, S.D. won be championship. Hartington was the only Nebraska team in bus two weeks ago

#### Guessers Open Season

The Second Guessers, athletic booster group for Wayne State College and Wayne High, held their first meeting of 1979-80 over the noon hour Thursday at the Black Knight in Wayne. The booster club will continue to hold regular meetings open to the public each Thursday of the public wayne the public each the state of the public wayne the state of the state





WAYNE STATE'S football feam spent practice sessions preparing for Saturday's opener at Chadron State Above, a Wildcat works out during a drill. At right, coach Del Stoltenberg keeps an eye on a couple of players who will see action Saturday.



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Teams 17, 7 and 1 in the Pro-League were scheduled to meet at 4 pm. Wednesday, Sept. 5 for a Sudden Death Playoff for the 4th place. Sudden death holes were to be determined by total feam net score on each hole.

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# -Sports

### Ten Vets Lead WSC Wildkittens In Opening Triangular, Wednesday

The Wayne State Coffege vol-leyball fearn returns ten veter-overall record and a fourth Leading the Wildkittens into ans from, leav year's squad that

more Cheryl Abts of Dixon, who led WSC in offensive points in 1978. Abts was also the third leading scorer in total points. Marlene Morgensen of Cadar Rapids and Sue Homan of Creighton round out the returning starters. Morgensen, who will be a junior, was second on the club in total block points with 58. Senior Homan was fourth in block points with 58.

#### Rec Adult Volleyball To Open Next Week

The league is open to couples only and excludes college students. All persons must be at least 21 years old. Registration is scheduled into three divisions this fall, because of the large number of

#### Wayne Women's Softball

WOMEN'S FINAL STANDINGS

- WOMEN'S FINAL STA (13) Winside (5) Headquorters (10) Triangle Finance (3) Gooches Best (11) Providence MC (8) The Joynt (6) Fearless IV's (2) State Bank-Wittigs (7) Columbus Federal (9) Summer Swingers (1) Eagles' (12) Bill's GW

FINAL WEEK RESULTS
Gooches Best 32, Eagles 6
Winside 18, Herlfage Homes 2
Headquarters 22, Bill's Good
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frovidence MC 9, Fearless IV's
State Bank Wittigs, bye

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Losers' bracket fourth round:
 Gooches Best 12, Winside 10.
 Losers' bracket third round:
 Winside 5, Joynt 2.

Losers' bracket second round

Losers' bracket first round: Gooches Best 17, Columbus Federal 0; Winside 15, Eagles 2

#### Watch For:

\* Women's Softball Team Pictures

★ Football, Volleyball Results

\* Fall Sports Guide

\* Wayne Cross

**Country Preview** 

★ Weekly Football Contest

★ Moto-Cross

Racing Feature

#### Swim Meeting **Set Monday**

Parents of all children inter-ested in competitive swimming are asked to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Colum-bus Federal in Wayne For more information contact Jill Perry at 375:2790.

#### Labor Day

#### **Golf Results**

Jack Tomrdle and Cal Comstock teamed up to win the Labor Day Two Man Best Bail Tournament at the Wayne Country Club. Monday The twosome fired a 60 to win the competition by three strokes Tied for second, third and fourth places were Jim Sturm and Doug Sturm. John Nigh and Bill Dickey and Wayne Marsh and Arnie Reeg. The three teams shot identical scores of 63.

### 1979 Hunting Seasons Are Set

Nebraska's slate of hunting and trapping seasons was completed Aug. 27 before a full house of interested sportsmen attending an evening public hearing before the Game and Parks Commission. Many of the seasons approved by the Commission remain similiar to those in effect last year, but there were also a few significant changes. These include a longer pheasant season and elimination of the special zone in the Panhandle, the closure of Branched Oak. Lake to dark goose hunting, extended musk-rat and beaver seasons, and shorter seasons on raccoon, possum and bobcat. This year's pheasant season was extended one week into January, running from Noy 3 through Jan 7 with limits of three cocks per day and nine in possession. Ringneck population surveys for the Panhandle showed substantial increases with its more restrictive regulations.

ons.
The quall season enacted by the Commission is unchaged from last year's, running Nov. 3 brough Jan. 31, with limits of ix birds per day, and 18 in cosession.

six birds per day, and possession.

A spilf duck season was en acted for eastern Nebraska hunters, opening for two days on Oct. à and 7. closing for five days, and reopening Oct. 13 through Dec. 9. The High Plains duck season for western Nebras ka will run continuously from Cot. 13 through Jaa. 3. The point system bag and possession limit will be in effect in both areas

The light goose season for snow and blue gesse will run from Sept 29 through Dec 23, while the dark goose season will be open from Oct 4 through Dec 16 Dark goose hunting was closed on Branched Oak Lake, however, to protect a restoration flock of Canada geese being raised there.

re the regulations dis-1979-80 NEBRASKA HUNTING SEASONS

Spacies	Inclusive Dates	Dally Bag Limit	Pessession Limit	Oped Area	
Cock Pheasant	Nov 3 Jan 7	3 .	9	- Statewide	
Cont	Same as Duck	15	30	Statewide	
Cuttontail	Sept 1 Feb 29		21	Statewide	
Crnw	Oct 1 Oct 31 Jan 1 Apr 2	No	Limit	Statewide	
Mourning Dove	Sept 1 Oct 15	10	50	Statewide	
Duce !	Oct 8-Oct 7 Oct 13-Dec 9 Oct 13-Jan 3	Pourt System		Low Plains High Plains	
Light Goose	Sept 29 Dec 23 Oct 6 Dec 16	F	5. 1	Statewide Statewide	
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Common Shipe	Sept 15 Nov 18		16	Statewide	
Squiret	Sept 1 Jan 31	<u> </u>	21	Statewide	
Woodcork	Sept 15 Nov 18	5	10	Stalewide	
Hack onn Opersum	Nov 5-Jan 7	No	Limit	Statewide	
Antelope sarchery)	Aug 20-Sept 28 Oct 8 Oct 31	Ī.			
Antelope (firearm)	Sept 29-Oct 7	1		Only licensed deer	
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Deer direathins -	Nov 10 Nov 18	Required		the held during the firearm deer season	
Turkey rarcheryr	Oct 1 Oct 26			meani uppi sirascii	
Turkey (shortgun)	Oct 27 Nov 9	i .			
	TRAPPI	NG SEAS	ONS		
Briaver 1	Nov 25 Mar 24	No	Limit	Statewide	
Mink	Nov 5 Jan 30	No Limit		Statewide	
Muskrat	Nov 5 Mar 24	No.	Limit	Statewide	
Recorn Opossum	Nov 5 Jan 7	No.	Limit .	Statewide	

deterrent to these poachers.

Due to pressure of recent years and more pressure this year, the Commission adopted a raccoon season 56 days shorter than last year's. Raccoons and possums may be hunted or trapped from Nov. 5 through Jan. 7. Coondog men will be allowed to run raccoons and possums on a no.kill basis all year, except for the two weeks immediately before the opening of the hunting and trapping of the hunting and trapping immediately before the opening of the hunting and trapping season. The Commissioners also adopted a bobcat season considerably shorter than last year's for very similar reasons. That hunt will last one month, opening on Dec. 1 and closing Dec. 31. Other seasons enacted at the Monday evening session include: — coot, for run concurrently with the duck season, bag limit of 15 and possession limit of 10 — white-failed and biue-tailed jackrabbit, Oct. 1 through Feb. 28, bag limit of 8 and possession limit of 16 in western portion of state. — muskrat, Nov. 5 through March 24.

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Cindy Schaer and Lande Morse were united in marriage Aug. 24 in a 6:30 nuptiel mass at 5t. Marry's Cathelic Church in Laurel. The Rev. Jerome Speningr performed the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Pat Schaer of Laurel, Marvin Schaer of Doniphan and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Morse of Vermillion, S.D.

Susan Stark of Laurel was organist. Mark McCorkindale and Mona Johnson of Laurel sang "Evergreen" and "Follow Me." Mark also, sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Ushers were Pat Hirschman of Laurel, and John Buehler, Jerry Chancellet and Alan Solberg, all of Vermillion.

Flower girl and ring bearer were Tanya Watson of Versition of Versition and Institute Debates of

Jerry Chanceller and Alan Solberg, all of Vermillion. Flower girl and ring bearer were Tanya Wafson of Vermillion and Dustin Roberts of Alten. The bride's personal attendant was her sister. Pegy Machmuller of Sloux City. During the nuptial mass, Todd Anderson was lecturer. Also taking part were Ron Hirschman and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hirschman. The bride and bridegroom presented their mothers with a yellow rose.

The bride wore a white Quiana floor-length gown, styled with cape sleeves of lace moilts. The Queen Anne neckline and basque bodice were adorned with re-embroidered venice lace appiliques. The sunburst skirt draped softly linto an attached chapel train. A litered bridal illusion ballerina-length veil of chapel train. A litered bridal illusion ballerina-length veil of complite competed the rensemble, and she carried a colonial bouquet of multi-colored mini carnations, mums. dalistes and baby's

she carried a colonial bouquet of multi colored mini carnations, mums, dalsies and baby's breath, accented with yellow roses and bridal ribbons.

Nancy Schaer of Laurel served her sister as maid of honor. Julie Anderson and Judy Johnson of Lincoln and Linda Boyce of Wayne were bridesmaids.

maids.

They were attired in idential gowns of mint green Quiana knit, fashioned with self ties at the neckline, sleeves and waist-



DORCEY — Mr and Mrs John Dorcey, Wayne, a son, Michael John, 8 lbs., 814 oz., Aug. 31, Providence Medical Center

JAEOGR — Mr. and Mrs. David Jaeger, Winside, a daughter, Dan, nika Jo, 6 lbs., 111 oz., Aug. 25. Norfolk hospital, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don. Langerberg, Hoskins, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jaeger, Winside. Great grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jaeger and Mrs. Herman Jaeger and Mrs. Herman danger and Mrs. Minnie Graef, all of Winside.

PEDERSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pedersen, Brussells, Belgium, a daughler, Lauren Danielle, 8 lbs., 8 oz., Sept. 3. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Merle Loken, Minnea-polls, Minn., and Mrs. Ruby Peder-sen, Wayne.

RING — Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Ring. Omaha, a son, Joshua Wallace, 8 ibs., 4½ oz., Aug. 27. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Pankratz and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ring, all of Wayne.



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MR AND MRS. LANDE MORSE

tines. Each carried a colonial bouquet of mutti colored flowers. Scott Sherman of Vermillion

Howers.
Scott Sherman of Vermillion
was best man, and groomsmen
were Mitchell Morse of Ver
million. Tom Schaer of Laurei
and Dale Helmes of Vermillion
The bridegroom was attleed in
a tan tuxedo trimmed in brown,
and his attendants wore tan
iackets and brown trousers. All
wore multi colored boutonnieres
For her daughter's wedding,
Mrs. Schaer wore a seafoam
green floor-length gown, also
in floor length, Each wore multicolored corsages.
Mr. and Mrs. Claire Hirschman of Laurei were hosts at a
reception in the church parlors
tollowing the wedding cere
mony, Mrs. Alan Solberg of Ver
mitilion, sisten of the bride
groom, registered the guests
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Mrs. Jim Hirschman of Laurel
and Mrs Joe Chancellor of
Vermillion cut and served the
cake. Mrs Merle Buehler of

LANDE MORSE

Vermillion poured and Veronica Methy of Vermillion and Anne Kneffl of Lincoln served punch Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Joyce Dalton, Mrs. John Jonas and Mrs. Jim McCorkin dale

A dance at the West Randolph Baitroom followed the reception Following a frip to the Black Hills. the couple will make their home in Vermillion. The bride is a 1978 graduate of Laurel Concord. High School and is employed at Electro-Magic in Vermillion. The bridegroom, a 1977 graduate of Vermillion High School, is employed in farming and gardening at Vermillion.

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EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH (National Guard Armory (Larry Ostercamp, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; vorship, 11, evening service, 7.30

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

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LUTHERAN CHURCH
Grainland Rd.
Wisconsin Synod
(Wastey Bruss, pastro)
Sunday: Worship 8 30 a m . Sun
ley school, 9 30.
Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4 m

PIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Orval Roach, interim pastor) unday: Sunday church school, 10 worship. 11

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST East Highway 35 (Mark Weber, pastor) Sunday: Bible study, 9 30 a m worship and communion, 10 30 Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p m

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Altons
Missouri Synod
(Paul Jackson, pastor)
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worship, 10 30
Wednesday, Bible study 2 p m

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Thursday: Chancel choir. 7 pm Sunday: Worship, 9 30 a miturch school. 10 45 Monday: Paster parish committee meets at Winside. 8 pm Paryer break editestay with the parish committee of the par

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (Thomas Mendenhali, pastor) Thursday: Grace bowling league.

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IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (Verl Gunter, vicar) Sunday Sunday school. 9 a m worship, 10

#### Knenz-Voigt Wed

St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wonewoc, Wis was the site of the Aug 4 marriage of Janice Krenz of Hoskins and Stan Voigt of Wonewoc.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krenz of New Ulm. Minn. and Mrs. Arthur Voigt of Wonewoc.

The bride was graduated from Dr. Martin Luther College with a BS in education. She taught at the Hoskins Trinity. Lutheran School the past six years. The bridegroom, a graduate of Wonewoc High School, is a dairy farmer.

The newlyweds are making their home near Wonewoo



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Wednesday: Lutheran Church
women general meeting, 8 p.m.

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ally and CYC 7 30 pm

#### Wayne-Carroll Enrollment Decline Beginning to Slow

Enrollment in the Wayne-Carroll School District 1s down six students from the same period a year ago, reports Supt. Francis Haun, and indicates a slowdown in the pupil decline.

Totals taken Friday. Aug. 31, the second day of classes, showed the district wide enrollment at 886. This compares to 892 last year.

was 973; for 1976-77 was 932; for 1977-78

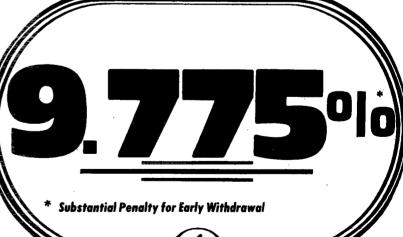
Figures compiled by the Wayne-Carroll administration last week show that overall elementary (1-4) enrollment is up six students from 282 in 1978 to 288 this year.

Middle school enrollment is down only one student from 222 last year to 221 this year, while the high school showed the largest decline in student population from 380 to 388.

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One of the problems was an American agricultural warehousing system that often was

American agricultural ware-housing system that often was slipshod Instead of selling at harvest, farmers sometimes put such crops as grain into storage warehouses hoping for a better price later on. But, when they went to claim their commodity, they often found it had rotted or was mission. Warehouse re

went to claim their commodity, they often found it had rotted or was missing. Warehouse receipts issued for commodities sometimes amounted to meaningless pieces of paper. Then, in 1916, Congress passed the U.S. Warehouse Act. Since then, the people in the U.S. Department of Agriculture who administer it, with cooperation from the warehouse industry, have helped bring about a sound warehousing system. In essence, the U.S. Warehouse Act promotes sound and uniform warehouse practices and provides warehouse receipts with national acceptability in banking and commerce.

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feral or sell fhem to a commod-try merchant.

Also, farmers can piedge receipts for price support loans. Federal receipts are used to fulfill future contracts on all major commodity exchanges such as New York. Chicago, kinneapolis and Kansas City. Another advantage is that a federal receipt issued — say. by a warehouse in Georgia — is acceptable as loan collateral by a bank in Nebraska. The federal receipt says that the commodity is, in fact, stored sately "Bankers and insurance people have contidence in the federal receipt," sald officer in-

"Bankers and insurance people have confidence in the federal receipt," said officer-incharge George W. Harrison of the Warehouse Division's field office in Memphis, Tenn. "We often receive calls from finan-

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Jerry Rees, executive vice president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, advised farmers to know with whom they are dealing, "Some farmers have lost grain because they didn't have a proper receipt;" said Rees. He added, "The warehouse receipt is essential, and a federal receipt is an indicator of a sound warehousing operation."

Donald Schnelder, vice president of the Commercial banking division of the U.S. National Bank of Ormaha. Neb., said a receipt may at times mean even more to a banker than a producer.

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#### Young Peoples Society Elects Officers

The Young Peoples Society of the Trinity Lutheran Church met Aug. 29. The Rev. Wesley Bruss con-ducted devotions and showed a

film.
Rodney Doffin presided at the business meeting. Newly elected officers are Sherri Marotz, president; Kevin Marotz, secretary; and Lonnie Carstens, treasurer.

urer. Refreshments were served by codney, Rochelle and Roxanne Next meeting will be Sept. 26.

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Guest Sepeaker will be the Rev.
David Jamieson of Lincoln. A congregational fellowship dinner will follow the worship service.

Handro Opfer
Guests in the Herman Opfer home Aug. 29 for the hostis birthday were the Jerry Brudi gans and Steve Shank all of Norfolk, the Gus Perskes, the Ed Minters, Mrs. Irene Strate and Mrs. Kathryn Rieck.
Cards furnished entertain ment, with prizes going to Steve Shank and Mrs. Frank Brudi gan. high and E.C. Fenske and Mrs. Kathryn Rieck. low

Garden Club
Eleven members and seven

Mission Festfuel
guests attended—the Aug. 28 meeting of the Town and Count Carloth Gustaneth Club Mrs. Awaler the Aug. 28 meeting of the Town and Count Carloth Club Mrs. Awaler Club Air Virginia Noring of Redding, Callt. Mrs. Ranvin Koehlier of Plerce. Ams. Ranvin Mrs. Emiled Mrs. Envir Ulrich, both of Osmond. Ams. Frank Bruding Mrs. President Mrs. Envir Ulrich, both of Osmond. Ams. Scholl Koehler and Mrs. Mrs. Emil Gubt. Mrs. Carlothem Mrs. Callf. Mrs. Carlothem Mrs. Callf. Mrs. Marvin of Osmond. Ams. Callf. Mrs. Ranvin Gubt. Mrs. Callf. Mrs. Marvin of Osmond. Ams. Callf. Mrs. Marvin of Osmond. Ams. Callf. Mrs. Marvin

Two Birthdays
Guests in the Robert Thomas
home Aug 31 for the birthdays
of Kathy and Marci were Mrs.
Sophie Reeg and Emilie Reeg,
both of Wayne, the Dan Fultons,
Melissa and Trisha of Norfolk,
LaYerle Miller of Winside, and
Mrs Hilda Thomas of Hoskins.

Birthday Guests
Mrs Kathryn Rieck cele
brated her birthday Aug 31
Guests were the Wilfred
Meyers. Susan and Mickey of
Randolph, the Lester Kteen
sangs and Lonnie, and Mrs
Agnes Oetter, all of Norfolk, the

Herb Kleensangs and Greg of Fremoni, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ehlers of Pilger, and the Marvin Kleensangs, Randy and Shirley, the Otto Kleensangs, the Lester Koepkes, Mrs. Ann Nathan and Mrs. Ed Winter, all of Hoskins.
Card prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Koepke, Mrs. Ann Nathan, Wilfred Meyer, and Randy Kleensang
Guests of Mrs. Rieck in the afternoon to honor the occasion were Mrs. Norris Langenberg, Mrs. Ed Brogie and Mrs. Irene Tunink

Annual Reunion

Relatives from Hoskins were among those who attended the annual Langenberg family reunion Sept 2 at Ta Ha Zouka Park in Norfolk

The other 64 relatives attending the event came from Loma Linda. Callf. Bertrand. Holdrege. Walthill. Stanton and Norfolk.

Mrs. Mass. Mars.

Norfolk.

Mrs Mary Langenberg, 94, of Norfolk, was the oldest present. Attending from the farthest distance was Esther Sonnenberg of California. In charge of arrangements were Mr. and Mrs. George Langenberg fr. and Mrs and Mrs Watter Fleer Jr. of Hoskins.

Langenberg of and Mrs Walter Fleer Jr of Hoskins
The 1980 reunion will be held at the same location on the first Sunday in September The committee for 1980 is Mr and Mrs Arnold Wittler of Hoskins and Mrs Lorene Hudec of Walthill

Sunday: Worship, 10:15 a.m.

p.m. Sahurday: Saturday school, 9-30 b.m. Sunday: No worship service or Sunday school. Members are invited to attend Mission Festival services at \$1. John's in Pierce, 10:30 a.m.

Peace United Church of Christ (Carl Brandt, vacancy pastor) Thursday: Dorcas Society, 2 p.m., consistory meeting, 8. Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 Wednesday: Choir practice, 8

Social Calendar

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Thursday, Sept. 6: Love In
Bloom African Violet Society.
Bethy Bronzynski, 9 a.m.; Zion
Litheran Ladles Ald, 1:30 p.m.,
Trinity Lutheran Ladles Ald, 1:40 p.m.,
Trinity Lutheran Ladles Ald, 1:45 p.m., Peace Dorcas
Society, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 11: Hoskins
Homemakers Extension Club.
Mrs Emella Walker.
Wednesday, Sept. 12: Helping
Hand Club, H.F. Mittelstaedfs,
Immanuel Womens Missionary

mmanuel Womens Missionary lociety, Mrs. Lena Ulrich

The Robert Thomas family and Mrs. Hilda Thomas, accompanied by Regina Vinson of Norfolk, went to LeMars, lowa on Sept 2 to attend treshman orientation activities at West

orientation activities at West mar College Mrs Clyde Fitch, La Habra, Calif, and Mrs Virginia Noring, Redding, Calif, came Aug 27 to visit the Emil Gutzmans Mrs. Fitch is a sister in law and Mrs. Noring is a niece of Mrs. Gutz man. The Walter Koehlers were supper guests Aug 28 in the Marvin Sorenson home. Plain view.

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Mr and Mrs Clarence Hamm
spent the Aug 24 weekend in the
Kirt Schellenberg home, Im
perial They were all among
supper guests in the Pat Mc
Nairs home on Friday, and in
the evening attended the Charlie
Fride show On Saturday they
attended the Chase County Fair



#### Jaws of Life Demonstrated

REPRESENTATIVES of the Smeal Fire Equipment Co. Snyder, demonstrated Jaws of Life machinery Thursday. Aug. 30, in the parking lot west of Sherry Bros. The equipment is being purchased through various activities by the Lions Club and through private donations. Jaws of Life is a hydraulic rescue tool used in automobile accidents and other lifesaving emergencies. Those interested in making a donation should contact Fred Webber.

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### Community Club Hosts **Get Acquainted Night**

Rise Winalde Community Club held a portuck supper Aug. 27 at the city auditorium. The event was a "get acquainted night" for teachers and other persons of the school district.

About 70 persons attended. Tables were decorated with flowers donsted by Mr. and Mrs. CO, Wift:

Monday, Sept. 10: American Court of the Control Center. Monday, Sept. 10: American Court of the Control Center.

Bridge Club
Tuesday Bridge Club met with
Wr. and Mrs. George Farran oug. 28. Mr. and Mrs. Don
Wacker were guests.
Receiving prizes were Vernon
Hill and Charles Jackson.
Next meeting will be Sept. 11
n the Vernon Hill home.

Contract Bridge
Mrs. Lloyd Behmer entertaini the Contract Bridge Club on Aug. 29.
Prizes were won by Mrs.
Minnie-Graef, Mrs. J.G. Sweigard, Mrs. Wayne Imel and
Mrs. N.L. Ditman.
Mrs. N.L. Ditman will be the
next hostess.

If the city auditorium on Aug. 20 or cards.

A sympathy card was sent to the Chester Wylle familly. Mrs. wdolph Rohiff was coffee chairman for the cooperative lunch.

The group also met Sept. 4 for

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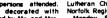
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**L**UTHERAN BROTHERHOOD



Social Calendar Friday, Sept. 7: GT Pinochle. Sunday, Sept. 9: St. Paul's Lutheran Church entertains at Norfolk Regional Center. Monday, Sept. 10: American Legion Auxilliary; Winside Fire-men.

men.

Mr. and Mrs. George Farran and Missy, and the Eugene Miller family of Omaha were guests recently in the Jeff Farran home, Fremont.

Mrs. Lloyd Behmer and Harvey Anderson traveled to Chicago recently to attend the weddling of a niece, Susan Schmidtke. Mrs. Behmer refurned home Aug. 23 and Anderson remained for a longer visit.

The Lloyd Behmers were guests last weekend in the Kell Mason home. Columbia, Mo.

The Paul Dangbergs were among guests in the Dennis

omes. The Martin Grazerholt family. Omaha, were overnight guests Aug. 28 in the Glenn Otson home. George Porath, Sacramento,

George Porath, Sacramento, Calif., and Mrs. Marian Isaac-son, Norfolk, visited recently in the Elmer Monk home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Field and Clint arrived Aug. 28 from Bozeman, Mont. to spend a few days with relatives at Winside, Madison and Albion. Mrs. Field is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arland Aurich, Winside. Fields left Aug. 29 for Ames, lowe, where they will make their home.

where they will man-home. Supper guests in the Aurich home Aug. 26 to honor the Fields were Mr. and Mrs. Doug Lue-ders and daughters of Wisner and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jor-gensen and daughters of Win-

#### WSC Instructors Will Participate in Forum

"Abortion and American Values" is just one of many topics which participants in the Nebraska Forum on Human Values are ready to discuss with

Interested groups acrossitate.

Allen O'Donnell and Donald Schultz, both of Wayne State College, are among some 50 persons who have accepted the invitation to be participants in the forum this year, according to Dr. Kenneth Holder, director of the forum.

to Dr. Kennero and the forum.

The Nebraska Forum is sponsored by Nebraska Wesleyan University, which received a \$19,990 grant from the Nebraska Committee on the Humanities to

#### Job Workbook To Help Women

The Nebraska Commission on the Status of Women has revised and reprinted its job hunt workbook 'What's In It for You? How to Find a Job', according to Connie Clark, chairperson.

You? How to Find a Job', according to Connie Clark, chairperson.

"It is hoped that the revised edition of this popular publication will be of more benefit to a greater number of women." she said. The workbook was revised to reflect the concerns of minority and low-income women. The book gives advice on getting started in the process of looking for a job, how to find out what kind of job you would do best, how to plan a career, hunt for a job, write a resume, prepare a letter of application and interview for a job.

To receive a copy of this publication, please contact:
Programs, Division, Nebraska commission on the Status of Women, 301 Centennial Mall South, Box 94965, Lincoln, Neb., 68509.

68509.

For additional information, contact Dr. Twila Liggett at above listed address or phone.

provide programs dealing with human values and current issues, free-of-charge, to groups across the state.

Dr. O'Donnell, associate professor of social science at Wayne State, suggests "Mass Media and Morality," "The Impact of Technology on Human Values," "Land Ownership," and "Morality and American Foreign Policy," as well as the abortion question as areas he would like to discuss with groups.

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Dr. O'Donnell has been a regional humanist for the Nebraska Committee on the Humanities for three years. He was president of the Nebraska Association for Mental Health from 1976-78 and is the author of a book, "Towards the Primitive Terror," which is being published this fall.

Dr. Schultz, associate professor of English and head of the division of humanities at Wayne State, is available to discuss "Liberal Education and the World at Work," and "Images of the Land."

Prior to coming to Wayne State, Dr. Schultz taught at California Concordia College, "We hope to encourage our audiences to consider questions that relate to human values and how proposed solutions to problems will affect human beings and the quality of life," said Dr. Holder.

Programs offered by the Nepraska Forum are not limited to those listed and groups are encouraged to suggest their own topics, according to Holder. The number of persons participating, in the program is expected to grow as the program gets under cover and other groups are invited to

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grow as the progrem-way this fall.

Civic, church, professional and other groups are invited to contact Dr. Kenneth Holder at Nebraska Wesleyan University, 50th and St. Paul, Lincoln, Neb., 68504, for more information or to arrange for a program.

#### Nebraska to Get Funds

Assistant Secretary of Agricul-ture Alex, P. Mercure, said the money will go primarily to "small rural towns, where accelerated coal or uranium production, processing and transportation are causing growth that outstrips the area's ability to manage and control it."



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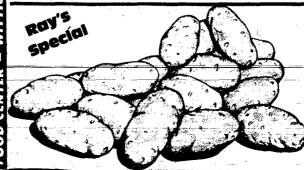
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### CARROLL NEWS

#### 32 Students Enrolled at Carroll

Cards furnished entertainment with prizes going to Eleanor Edwards of Wayne, Miriam Morris, Barry Dahlkoetter and Lem Jones.

A cooperative lunch was served

Williams Move
Mr and Mrs John Williams,
Jerry and Jason, moved Aug 25
from a farm west of Carroli, to
a farm recently vacated by Mrs.
Ruth Jones, who moved to
Wayne The farm is located four
and a half miles west of Carroll.

Tops Club

The Carroll Tops Club has scheduled meetings for each fuseday evening at 7:30 at the school Persons interested in be coming a member of Tops are asked to contact Mrs Dean Junck

Mr and Mrs Walter Jager spent Aug. 24 26 at Ravenna to visit their sons. Jon and Greg The Walter Jagers, Jon and Greg, were dinner guests Aug 26 in the home of Mrs Una Gil tert, Comstock. En route home. Jagers visited in the Tim Gillert

went to North Platte Aug. 19 to visit a week in the Mike Creighton home. Che returned to Carroll on Aug. 26.

The Ed Oswalds, Doug and Danny, Marysville, Kan., spent the Aug. 26 weekend in the home of Mrs. Bessie Nettleton.
Oswalds were dinner guests Aug. 24 in the home of his parents. the Erwin Oswalds of Wayne.
On Aug. 25, the Ed Oswald family of Kansas, Mrs. Bessie Nettleton and the Don Nettletons of Carroll, and Mrs. Elsie Utemark of Wakefield were dinner guests in the Eugene Nettleton home, Wakefield.
The Steven Woods, Lincoln, Calif., were visitors, Aug. 18 in the Glenn Loberg home.
The Ray Lobergs and sons

visited Aug. 26 and the Vernon
Loberg family of Randolphvisited Aug. 19 to see Kevin, who
visited Aug. 19 to see Kevin, who
returned home recently from a
Sioux City hospital.
Linda Fork, South Sioux City,
was an overnight guest Aug. 27
in the Edward Fork homeLinda was en route home from
Kansas City, where she and Peg
Eckert of Winside visited Worlds
of Fun and atjended the Boston
Kansas City ball game on Aug.
26

United Methodist Church
(Janet Baernstein, pastor)

United Methodist Church , (Janet Baernstein, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30.

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



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### **UnusualWeatherCondition** May Cause Late Corn Crop

Unusual weather conditions may cause corn to be later maturing this year. This may cause problems with corn harvest, states Vernon Krause, district beef specialist at Northeast Station near Concord.
Several options are available for farmers who raise grain and also shad livetock. Corn may be

for tarmers who raise grain and also feed livestock. Corn may be harvested as corn silage, high molsture ear corn or high molsture ear corn or high molsture shelled corn and the need for drying may be cut plus corn could be harvested sooner and at a faster rate.

Corn silage is probably the least desirable method of harvest if the number of acres to be cut is large. Storage capacity may be limited to a given number of tons, so increased tonnage from corn stalks and leaves may limit the amount of corn that can be cut. One advantage to corn silage is that it can be cut when corn has the most moisture and will still result in a very pelatable feed. The entire corn plant can be effectively ensited when moisture levels are as high as 70 to 72 percent.

Judging moisture content is always a problem, states Krause, but one rule of thumb that can be used is corn silage will be about 55 percent of the content is always a problem. States Krause, but one rule of thumb that can be used is corn silage and has formed its "black layer". This normally occurs about 55 to 60 days after corn is 75 percent of the corn has silked The silage will run about 70 percent moisture. Immature corn harvested above 70 to 72 percent of the corn has silked The silage could lose many soluble nutrients through seepage from the silo. Wet silage can have an undestree in the notisture. In this instance, harvesting should be delayed as long as possible to allow the moisture corn may

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be harvested two to three weeks earlier than corn to be cribbed. High moisture ear corn has the advantage of taking less storage space per acre in the sillo than corn sillage. High moisture ear corn has a disadvantage since the corn should be drier than corn silage. Ideally, high moisture ear corn makes the best feed when ensiled about 28 percent moisture. However, ear corn has been ensilled with moisture levels of 35 percent without play problems in feeding value. Cattle fed higher moisture corn. This problem may be overcome by blending some dry corn with the high moisture corn. This problem may be overcome by blending some dry corn with the high moisture corn. This problem may be overcome by blending some dry corn with the high moisture corn. This problem may be overcome by blending some dry corn with the high moisture corn. This problem may be overcome by blending some dry corn with the high moisture corn. This problem may be overcome by blending some dry corn with the high moisture corn. This problem may be overcome by blending some dry corn with the high moisture corn. This problem may be overcome by blending some dry corn with the high moisture corn. This problem may be overcome by blending some dry corn with the high moisture corn. This problem may be solved by mixing appears to depend on the grain content of the silage. Research at the University of Nebraska's North Platte Station for feeding appears to depend on the grain content of the decrease in the problem is the corn will take the least amount of silage. A hall damaged corn to a brown the corn of the grain content of the corn of the grain content of the corn of the grain content of the corn the corn of the grain content of the corn of the grain content of the corn the corn of the grain content of the corn of the grain co



TROPHY winners at the Laurel 4-H call show recently were from left: Sara Adkins, Rochelle Dahlquist, Susan Erwin and Sheila Koch. Adkins exhibited reserve grand champ market steer. Dahlquist the reserve champion market helfer. Erwin the grand champ steer, and Sheila Koch the grand champ helfer.

#### Disease Problems Should be 'Sold' Now

according to Bill Ahischwede.
IANR extension swine specialist
Ahischwede indicated that some
swine diseases are not easily
controlled by pharmaceutical
means or management.
Depopulation is the only
method of getting rid of the
problem. Depopulation. selling
the whole herd, and replacing
with new clean stock is an
expensive process any time But
Ahischwede stated that the
current market situation and
projections of low market prices
for the next 12 months, makes
this an ideal time to depopulate.
"A producer can be out of
business while opportunity for
profit is small and be back in
business when the outlook is
improved," he noted. "The cost
of depopulating is always his
because it means the facilities
are not utilized for a period
time Other costs such albor
and interest must continue to be
paid even though production
stops. However, if producer
choose to depopulate now, they
will not be losing the potential
for profit that they've realized
the last two or three years and
so their losses would be minimized," Ahischwede pointed out
Some of the diseases for which
depopulation is a preferred
method of control are pseed
reables, swine dysentery, atrophic rhinitis, mycoplasma
pneumonia and other less specific complexes.
Ahischwede said that during
times of high profit, producers
find it fairly easy to live with
one or more of these diseases
No specific methods are avail
able which ensure that these

tion. Hence, Ahlschwede says producers should self these

#### 4-H'er Second

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Myron Tullberg

Ph. 287-2705

JONATHAN Stelling, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stelling of Wakefield, placed second Saturday in the Nebraska State Fair 4-H small engine contest. The Dixon County 4-H'er will be Nebraska's alternate to the Western Regional Small Engines optiest which is set for Sept. 20-22 at Ak Sar. Ben in Omaha. The State Fair small engine contest requires competitors to spot malfunctions in an engine, identify engine parts and complete a written quiz.

# diseases. Ahlschwede cautioned that when depopulating and repopulating care must be taken not to buy back the diseases one tired to sell. Most wine diseases are bought and paid for because they come with some additions to the breeding herds.

erds When seeking sources of clean

#### **Factors Could Cut Imports**

"Even though we're in a year when U.S. wheat exports may reach an all time record, we don't discount our competition around the world," says Erv Friehe, Nebraska Wheat Committee chairman of McCook. "We know that the Canadians are aliming considerable efforts at upgrading their rail transportation and export facilities." adds Friehe, "and in Australia farmers are getting land free and it only costs them about \$28 per acre to clear it. The land would probably then go to wheat production." "What these factors suggest is

would probably then go to wheat production."
"What these factors suggest is that wheat farmers in Nebraska and all over the U.S. must continue to promote their wheat oversees." says Friehe. "We've been doing just that for more than 20 years; and through the work of Western Wheat Associates and Great Plains Wheat total wheat exports have gone from 200 million bushels to about 1.2 billion bushels annually.
"Through WWA and GPW we will continue to take a broad based promotional approach around the world. Going into the 1980's we will service existing wheat markets but we will also zero in on new opportunities to expand U.S. wheat exports," concludes Friehe.

#### Calf Show Winners

The Laurel 4H calf show and 2 Chamber of Commerce recue are now history.

Approximately 488 people at noded the barbecue, a capeal of 5th market were a total of 55 market young ladies were selected exhibitors of the champion arket animals.

Adultin, of Laurel 11 weighed 1,106 pounds and sold for 13° to 10°. Walter Chace of Laurel 11 weighed 10°. Walter Chace of Laurel 11 weighed 10°. Walter Chace of 15° market were a total of 55 market seers entered from Dixon and seed of 10°. Walter Counties in the market helfer division, the walter of 10° market helfer division, the 1 barbecue are now history.

Approximately 488 people attended the barbecue, a capacity crowd in the Laurel Sale Barn saw Gene Sohler receive an award from the Cedar County Livestock Feeders for his contributions to the 4-H calf show, and four young ladles were selected as exhibitors of the champion market animals.

market animals.

The champions were selected by Ray Switzer, a packer buyer from the Sloux City stockyards. The grand champion steer was exhibited by Susan Erwin-daughter of Mr and Mrs Gary Erwin. of Concord It weighed 1,225 pounds and sold for 590 to the First National Bank of Wayne. The reserve grand champion market steer was exhibited by Sara Adkins.

\$76 to Fredrickson Oil of Wayne
The reserve champion market
heiter was exhibited by Rochelte
Dahiquist, daughter of Mr and
Mrs Don Dahiquist, Oil Laurel
If weighed 1,040 pounds and
sold for \$78 to Tri County Coop
of Laurel
There were 11 heifers
entered in the competition
The winners of the shownen
ship awards presented by the
Cedar County Feeders were
Mark Creamer of Concord and
Susan Erwin of Concord

#### Water Polution Session Sept. 13

water Polution Session of the provided of the period without plays to make meeder repairs and only prevent future disease outbreaks should be considered as well as isolation facilities for income the freeding with the freeding may help prevent stray stock from moving onto the farm.

This also is a time when new management strategies and operating procedures can be in vestigated and changes made the concluded of the concluded of the concluded of the concluded of the prevent future disease outbreaks in perimeter fencing may help prevent fattay stock from moving onto the farm.

This also is a time when new management strategies and operating procedures can be in vestigated and changes made prior to starting again with new stock he concluded

ments Dr. Phil Harlan, extension land use specialist, will summarize the polition problem including loss of fertilizer in run off and use of the universal soil loss equation. Or Elbert Dickey, extension conservation engineer will give a side presentation showing variation in management practices cropping patterns crap residue management, and feedof run off. Dr. George Rehm. Northeast Station Extension agronumsts will discuss how to prevent feetilizer leaching including introgen entering the groundwater supply. The 15 minute stide table program. "Moisture Where It Counts" will discuss how in prevent feetilizer leaching including introgen entering the groundwater supply. The 15 minute stide table program. "Moisture Where It Counts" will disto be shown. In addition, Bill 1955, Soil comment on the interpret side table programs of the relationship of water politicin control to their espective agencies.

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#### **Group Seeks** To Recommend **NRD Delay**

should be able to sell at a higher price Producers need to keep "a weather eye" out for Brazil, a prime supplier on the world market, Lutgen said "Last year, every time it rained in Brazil, the price went down When dry weather was reported, the price went up." Recalling that soybean prices rose and fell dramatically be tween December, 1978 and February, 1979, Lutgen said the same fluctuation is likely to occur again this year. Producers should watch for 'prefty good pricing prospects." and better market opportunities



#### Wayne Youth Places at State

BLAINE Johs. 13 (left) of Wayne placed first in 4-H insect identification Saturday at the Nebraska State Fair David Keith, (center) extension entomologist in the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, presented Johs and third place winner Jonathan Stelling, 14, of Wayne, with trophies from the Nebraska Pest Control Association. Placing second in the contest was Steve Rethwisch, 14, also of Wayne (not pictured).

#### Wayne Temp NearNormal

### CONCORD NEWS / Mrs. Art Johnson 584-2495

#### Three Area Birthdays Honored

Six members were present to Guests in the Martin Johnson home on Aug 28 honoring Layne's tells birthday were Scott Sherry. Lon Swanson. Clarence Pearson. Penny Johnson and taughters and the Verdel Erwins.

Afternoon guests in the Nine Apporting her Carlson home honoring her.

Afternoon guests in the Nillad plans to make the same as an Carlson home honoring her birthday Aug 29 were Margaret Anderson. Jacklyn Anderson. Helen Rice, Lucille Olson, Helen Carlson, Elaine Draghu, Mrs met Aug 28 in the Louis Witt

Betterment Association

home. High scores were won by Ann Meyer and Helen Pearson. The club was scheduled to meet Wednesday. Sept. 5, with Marge Rastede

Hospitalized
Glen Rice was taken to the Wakefield Community Hospital by the Wakefield Rescue Unit on Aug 30

Cafe Opens

Johnson's anniversary by having supper at the Wagon Wheel Steak House in Laurel on Saturday.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Frederick Cook, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30.

Evangelical Free Church (John Westerholm, pastor) Thursday: Quarterly business meeting, 8 p.m. Sunday: Sunday and Bible school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11. -evening service with Tim Dalin speaker, 7:30 p.m.

Concordia Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) Thursday: LCW Circles meet at 2 p.m. and 8 Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45; couples league meets. 8 a.m.

Monday: Church council meets, 8 p m.

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Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) unday: Worship, 9:30 a day school, 10:30.

Catholic Church (Robert Duffy, pastor) Inday: Mass, 10 a.m.

Sunday dinner guests in the Leonard Dowling home were the Glen Manzers and Craig, Alexandria, La., the Gregg Dowlings, Randolph, and the Randy Leapleys and daughters. Dinner guests Sunday of Mrs Freda Swanson at the Hill Top Cafe were the Bernard Smiths. Hawthorne, Calif., Mrs. Mildred Swanson and Mrs. Nellie Jacobson.

ion. The Vernon Goodsells, Mrs. Albert Nordby and Mrs Ted Leapley were Aug. 27 visitors in the Elmer Hansen home, Har-

weekeng in .... home. The Gene Cooks, Michelle and Craig, Lincoln, spent the week

end in the Ed Kelfer home.

Sunday evening visitors in the Mañley Sutton home were the Bernard Smiths, Hawthorne, Calif., the Dave Witt familty. Lincoin, the Loyal Petersons, Osmond. Denise and Mona Sutton, Fremont, and Mrs. Byron McLain.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Mable Pflanz were the Gene Magden family, Sloux City. Friday In the home of MID. Dury Anderson. Mrs. Alvin Young was a guest. Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs re-ceived high prize, and Mrs Doug Preston received low.

The Don Robinson family and Arland Harper, Fremont, were weekend guests in the Robert Harper home.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Charles Hintz home were Kenneth Hintz, Scott City, Kan . the Jack Hintz family, the Chuck Hintzes and Brandy. Dixon, and the Leroy Hintz family, Norfolk

#### WAKEFIELD NEWS/Mrs. W. Hale 287-2728

#### Church Circles Meet

by Mrs. Myrtle Bressler
Next meeting will be Nov. 28
at 2 p.m.
Rebecca Circle met with Mrs.
Leonard Converse on Aug. 29
Mrs. Fred Salmon was cohostess.

hostess.
Nine members attended the lesson, which was presented by Mrs Warren Erlandson
Next meeting will be Nov 28 at 2 p.m with Mrs. Albert Anderson and Mrs. Francis

St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald E. Holling, pastor) Friday: Ladies Aid guest day.

p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9-15 m., worship, 10-30 Monday: Ministerium, 10 m., Sunday school feachers, 8 m. Wednesday: Weekday classes,

Leapley were Aug. 27 visitors in the Elmer Hansen home. Hartington
The Chris Warriners. Center, the Robert Krueger family, and the Kenneth Kruegers. Norfolk, were Sunday supper guests in the Duane Krueger home.
The Bob Mainords, Todd Rasmussen. Kelly Mainord, Bertrand, and Lorrice. Rasmussen, Norfolk, spent the weekend in the Lloyd Heath home.
Mrs Fred Ptlanz spent the week in the Dwight Willetthome. Woodbine, lowa Mrs Janet Robinson, Los Angeles, Calif., were Sunday visitors in the R.K. Braper home.
Dan Pederson, Omaha, was a Saturday calter in the R.K. Draper home.
Mrs. Mildred Caneca, Bellevue, spent the weekend in the home of Mrs. Fred Ptlanz.
The Bernard Smiths, Hawthorne, Calif., were Saturday evening visitors in the Defbert—Krueger home.
The Dave Witt family. Lin coln, and Denise and Mona Sutton, Fremont, spent the weekend in the Mekend in the Manley Sutton home.
The Gene Cooks, Michelle and

Evangelical Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor) Saturday: First year confir mation, 10 am Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11: evening wor ship, 8 p.m. Tuesday: Freedom Light Duet presents concert

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday: Circle 4, Helen Carlson, 9:30 a.m., Circle 1, Mrs. Fred Utecht, 2 p.m.; Circle

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United Presbyterian Church Thursday: United Presby erian Women. 2 p m Sunday Sunday school, 9-45 m. worship, 11

Christian Church
(Greg Hafer and
Mike Lincoln, pastors)
Thursday: Town and Country
sible study, 8 p m
Sunday: Sunday school. 9 30
m. worship, 10 30. evening
vorship, 8 p m
Wednesday: Ladies Bible
tudy, 2 p m. adult Bible study

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Verl Gunter, vicar) Sunday School, 9 m. wocship. 10 Wednesday. Walther League.

Social Calendar Saturday, Sept. 8: Happy Homemakers Extension Club meets at Covenant Church park ing lot at 7 pm to attend "Carnival" at Wayne State

a.m.; worsnip. III evening wor "Carnival" at Wayne state Chiege Gollege Gollege Monday, Sept. 10: American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m.; Junior choir. 3:45: senior choir, 7:30. "Carnival" at Wayne state Chiege Monday, Sept. 10: Friendly Women, 2 p.m.; Lividady Club. Eleanor Park, 2 p.m.; Firemen's Auxiliary, 8

School Calendar Thursday, Sept. 6: Volleyball, Sioux City East at Waketield Friday, Sept. 7: Football at

Homer Monday, Sept. 10: School board meeting, 8 p m Tuesday, Sept. 11: Volleyball at Emerson

2. Mrs Jesse Brownell, 2. Circle 3. Mrs Merlyn Holm, 2 Sundøy: Sundøy school, 9 a.m: worship, 10:30 Mondøy: Churchmen, 8 p.m. Tuesdøy: Circle 6. Mrs Lowell Newton, 8 p.m. Wednesdøy: Churchwomen workdøy, 1 p.m.

HAVEA HAPPY

#### **Nutrition Topic** Of Sheep Group

The Northeast Nebruska Sheep Producers will have their next meeting at the Community Center in Center at 8 pm on Tuesday Sept 11.

Besides their annual meeting will be topic for the evening will be nutrition. Rick Pritchett, district manager, for Moorman, Feeds will be the guest speaker for the evening.

will be the guest speaker for the evening.
Many county chapters of the Northeast Nebraska Sheep Producer's set up a sheep producer's booth at their respective county tairs and some sponsored trophies for various sheep and wool awards in order to promote the sheep industry.

Persons interested to sheep

#### Study Shows Insulation Can Reduce Power Use

power demands.
Thirty-five customers participated in the Norfolk test, each home being comparable in size and occupancy. The homes were divided into three groups. Group A included 17 homes which had

divided into three groups. Group A included I7 homes which had ceiling insulation increased to R24 (approximately 8") and power attic ventilators added. Group B included nine homes which had ceiling insulation increased to R.24 and Group C included nine homes which were left to their original condition with ceiling insulation of R.10 (approximately 3") or less.

The electrical consumption of the air conditioner and furnace fan were combined and metered separately from other household usage. The power attic ventilators were separately metered.

The adjusted cooling season power usage (summer) for the Group A homes (insulation to R.24 and power attic ventilators) was 1,857 kiloweth-hours (KWH) per home, for the Group B homes (insulation to R.24) was 1,827 KWH per home, and for the Group C homes (insulation R.10 or less) was 2,736 KWH per home for increased insulation at a total savings of 480 KWH per home for increased insulation in conjunction with a power attic ventilator.

The Group A homes, which were the savings and hours, which

An experiment recently completed by the Nebraska Public Power, District (NPPD) has seved 50% KMH saved about \$70 shown that attic insulation is at loday's rates. Just consider effective in reducing air conditioner power usage. The test the summer of 1978.

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#### Kiwanis Group Gives Kidney Group \$1,500

The Kidney Foundation of

The Kidney Foundation is a service project of the Nebraska-lowa District Kiwanis with each club appointing a Giff of Life Chairman to coordinate activities with the KF-N and distribute organ donor cards.

The Kidney Foundation of Nebraska is a voluntary health organization dedicated to the prevention, treatment and cure of kidney diseases.



#### Bike Racks Full as School Opens

IT WAS back to school for 886 students in the Wayne-Carroll School District Thursday. Aug 30 Weather was typically hot and humid for the opening of classes and students at Middle School took advantage of the weather by riding their bicycles and students at Middle School took advantage of the weather by riding their bicycles

#### ALLEN NEWS / Mrs. Ken Linafelter 635-2403 **Brenda** Voss to **Begin Studies** Classes Begin at Allen Consolidated

Brenda Voss, daughter of Mr and Mrs George Voss Winside, is among 134 freshman students to begin their first year of studies at the University of Nebraska Medical Center's Col-lege of Nursing in Omaha Upon completion of the two year associate of science degree program the students will be eligible to take the state board examination to become register ed nurses.

was Monday Aug a school on Aug 24
According to school officials, the third day enrollment fligures showed 20 students.
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p m Thursday, Sept. 13: Young Homemakers Club, Trudy Peters, 1:30 p m Sandhill Club Margaret Isom. 2 p m . Bid and Bye steak fry Doc and Eleanor Ellis 6:30 p m

Magazine Sales
Junior class members at the Allen Consolidated School beginner their annual magazine sales on Tuesday. Sept. 4
This is the classes major fund raising project for the year.

Springbank Friends Church (Galan Burnett, pastor) Thursday WMU meets with Idna Ellis in Sioux city Sunday, Sunday school 10 m. worship 11

United Methodist Church (Vivian Hand, pastor) Sunday Worship 9 a.m. hurch school 10

Sunday Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10

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- 3. Any materials may be used to color the pictures.
- 4. Contest will be two divisions Div. I for Kindergarteners, First Second and Third Graders; Div. II —— Fourth through Eighth
- 5. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of originality, neatness accuracy and appearance.

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#### DIXON NEWS / Mrs. D. Blatchford

### **Earl Petersons Attend Family Reunion**

The Earl Petersons returned Aug. 27 after spending a week touring the western states.

On Aug. 22 they gethered with other relatives for a family reculion at Jackson Hole, Wyo.

Ep route home, Petersons visited the Glen Stingleys at Power Falls Junction, Wyo.

Birthday Guests
Fiday evening guests of the Michael State of the Stingleys at Power Falls Dunction, Wyo.

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Allice George, Jaylene Urwiller, Melia Collins, Deb Casey, Diane Rhodes, Mary Lehman, Kan-dace Milligan, Cindy Jones and Deb Jorgensen.

Logan Center
United Methodist Church
(James Mote, pastor)
unday: Worship, 9:15 a m
nday school, 10:15.

Dixon United
Methodist Church
(Vivian Hand, pastor)
Inday: Sunday school,
worship, 10:30.

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Jerome Spenner, pastor) Sunday: Mass. 8 a m

The Marvin Hartmans, Clay on and Lori, returned Aug 30 rom visiting a week in Texas

#### Be Prepared When Applying For Benefits

Applying for social security enefits is a simple procedure if ou follow the old addage, "Be

benefits is a simple procedure it you follow the old addage, "Be prepared"
Knowing when to apply and what proofs you'll need will help to assure that your claims will be processed without delay, according to Dale Branch, social security district manager in Norfolk

Parsons should apply for re-

Norfolk
Persons should apply for re
tirement benefits about three
months before they plan to
retire. Retirement benefits are
payable as early as age 62, but
they're reduced if taken early
Full benefits are payable at age

You don't have to retire to have Medicare at 65.
You don't have to retire to have Medicare at 65, but you do have to apply for it if you keepworking. To make sure you have the full protection of Medicare at age 65, you should contact a social security office about 3 months before you reach 65.
If you are disabled, you should apply for disability benefits soon after the disability starts if it appears you will be unable to work for a year or more. To be considered disabled, you must have a physical or mental condition which prevents you from working and is expected to last for at least 12 months or to result in death. If an insured worker dies, someone in the family should apply for survivors benefits as soon as possible after the worker had as little as 1½ years of covered work.

worker had as liftle as 1/2 years of covered work
You will need some proofs to go along with your application. When you apply, you should have with you your social security card or a record of your number (if the claim is on another worker's record, you'll need his or her number), proof your jumple your age, your marriage of your age, your marriage certificate if your spouse is applying for benefits, your child-ren's birth certificates if you're applying for them, and your form W-2 for the previous year or a copy of your last Federal income tax return if you're self-

Important because these earnings will not be available in our records and cannot be included when we calculate your benefits unless you provide this information. Otherwise, it could be as long as 24 months before our records show your latest earnings and we can refigure your benefit rate to include these paralings.

weekend in the Verdel Noe home. Grand Island.

The Clair Oxleys, San Diego, and Marion Oxley, Sloux City, spent the week in the Don Oxley home. The Ralph Conradsons and Kristine, Omaha, joined them for the weekend.

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them for the weekend.

The Sterling Borgs and Anna
were Aug. 26 dinner guests in
the Dan Oxley home, Onawa,
Kearney Aug. 23-27.

#### LESLIE NEWS / Mrs. Louie Hansen 287-2346

### New Pastor and Wife

guests in the Allen Prescott home. The Jack Hintzes and daughters, and the Marvin Swicks and daughters visited Adventureland in Des Moines, Iowa Aug. 25-26. Jerry Frahm and family visit ed in the Darrell Larson home. Hooper, Aug. 26 On Sundey. Jerry Frahms and Harriett Frahm attended the Hansen reunion in Grand Island. The Dwaim Stanley family. Stuart, were weekend visitors in the Gerald Stanley and the Paul Thomas homes.

the Gerald Stanley and the Paul Thomas homes
The Ted Johnsons and the Oscar Pearsons visited MrsElia Elius at her home in South
Sloux City
Nancy Parson. Springfield.
Ore... left Saturday after a week's visit in the Newell
Stanley home The Harold Stanleys, Kansas City, were weekend guests

### Congregation Honors

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, September 6, 1975

St Paul's congregation held a grocery shower and coffee Sunday morning following worship services for the Rev and Mrs.
Paul Jackson Installation services were held Sunday evening at First Trinity Lutheran Church in Allona.

Birthday Guests
The Dick Kais and Mark, Mrs

Birthday Guests
The Dick Kals and Mark, Mrs
John Baccus, Elikhorn, the
Clarke Kals, Mrs Brian Kai, the
Kevin Kal family, and the Don
Kais helped Mrs Ann Kai cele
brate her birthday Friday
evening at the Vailey View
Nursing Home in Pender Ice
cream and cake was served.
Mrs August Kai called in the
afternoon
The Paul Henschkes were
among relatives for a picnic
supper Aug 30 in the LaVern
Kubik home. Thurston, for a
surprise birthday observance
honoring Kubik
Guests in the Bill Korth home
Friday night to observe the
birthday of the host were the
Arnold Hammers, Henry Tarnow and Junior Tarnow, Mrs.
Midred Lundahl, the Alvin
Longes, David and Laraine, the
Dick Werts, Tim and Christl, the
Benton Nicholsons and Pam,
the Wendell Korths, the Larry
Echtenkamps, Kelly and Kelia,
the Brian Bebees and Adam,
Rod Nicholson, Wade and Stanley home The Harold Stan leys. Kansas City, were weekend guests

The Stanley Feringer family. Bloomfield, were Aug 28 supper guests in the J.L. Saunders home.

The Ellis Hartmans, the Mar vin Hartmans, Clayton and Lori, and Sandy Bloom spent Friday at the State Fair in Lincoln.

The Clayton Stingleys attended the wedding of Robin Reese and Scott Johnson at Stanton Saturday evening.

The Laurence Foxes spent the Stox home, Leavenworth, Kan The Garold Jewells and the Knud Jensens spent Aug 29 3 at Gavins Point Dam. The Rod ney Jewell family spent the weekend camping there. The Don Peters and Esther Parks visited Sunday with the Elmer Henschkes of Riviera.

Ariz, in the Louis Henschke home, Wakefield.

The Lestie Noes spent the Mary Standard Louise Hansen and Mike Mrs Louie Hansen and Mike.

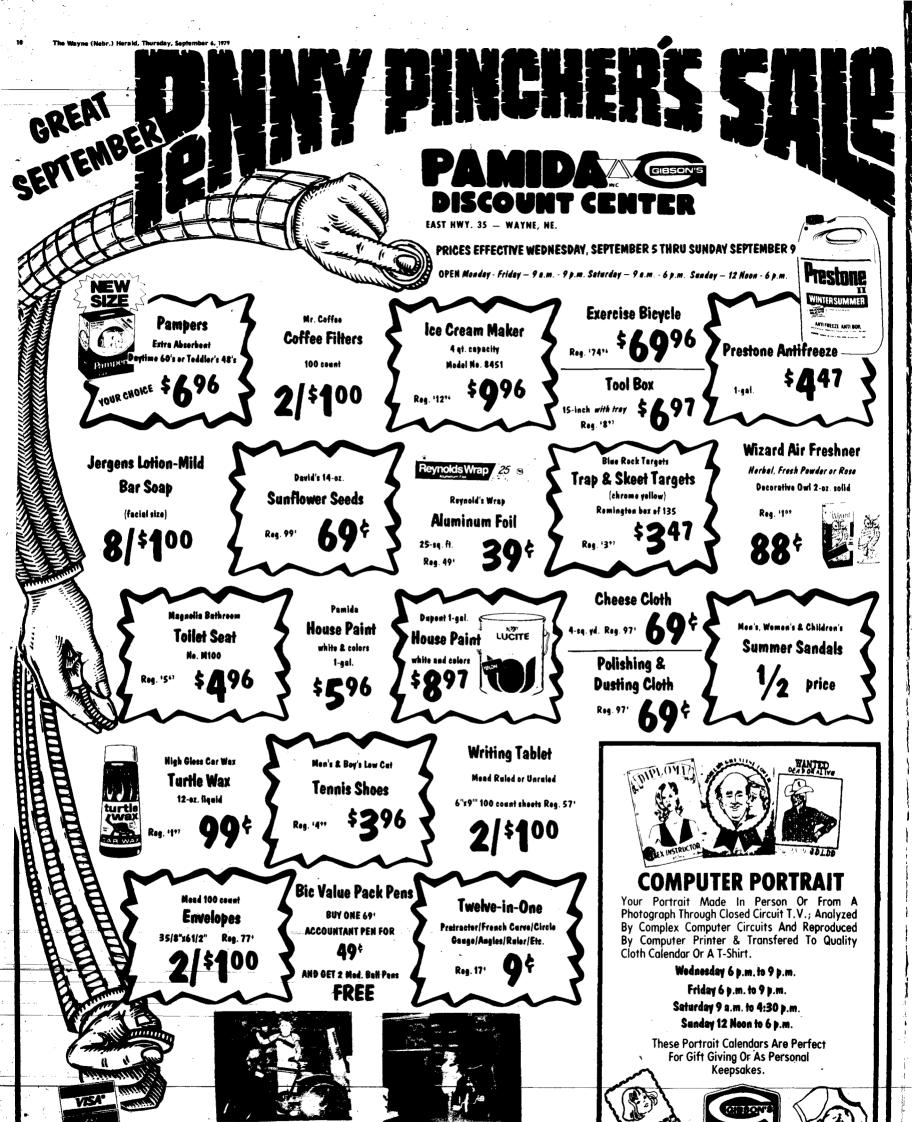
St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Paul Jackson, pastor) Sunday; Worship, 9 a.m.: Sunday school, 10.

Elmer Hansen. Austin, Texas, and Mrs. Elsie Tarnow were Aug. 28 dinner guests in the Emil Tarnow home Hansen is a nephew of the Tarnows. The Clarke Kais visited a cousin, the Milton Johndas of Wilbur on Aug. 29. They also visited in the Edward Zach home Hastings.

visited in the Edward Zach home, Hastings The Kenny Thomsen family were Sunday supper guests in the Dean Brudigam home, Dak-land, Mrs. Lillian Sanders, Denison, Iowa, spent Friday through Monday with her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Ulecht, Joining them for Sunday dinner were Olga and Gene Eggi, Genoa, and Mrs. Hilda Gloor and Sam, Columbus.







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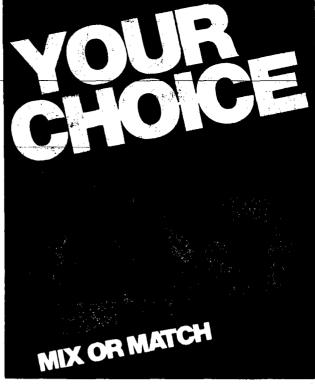
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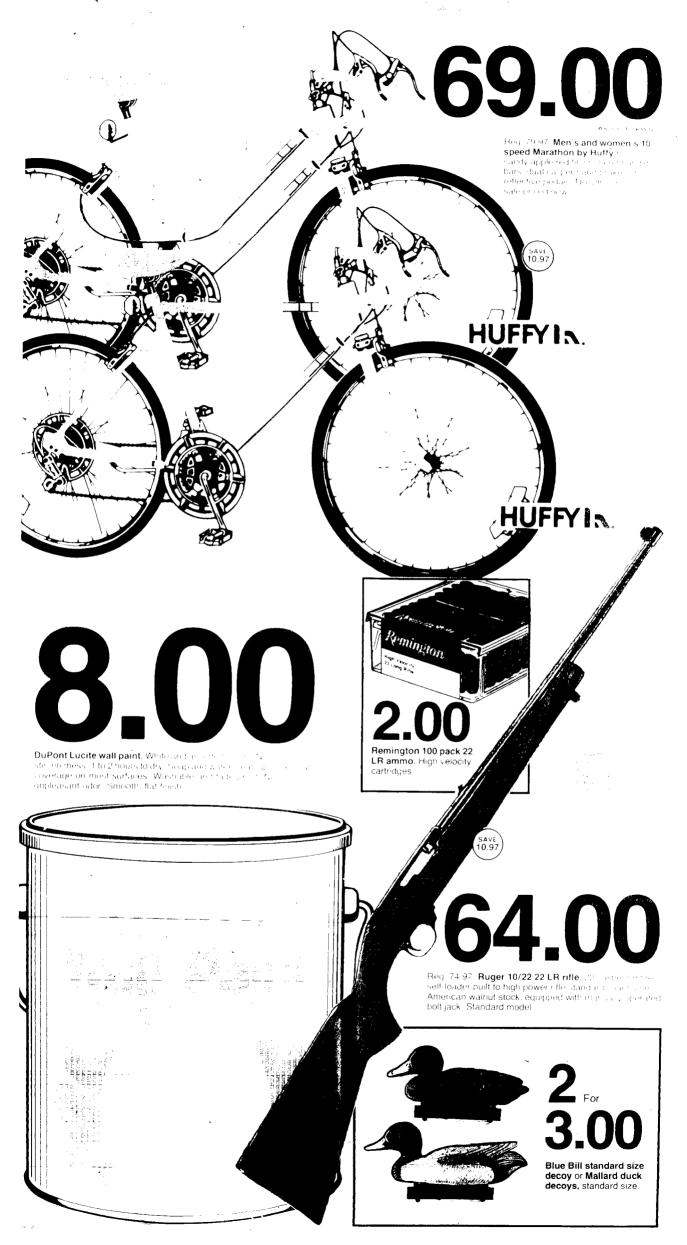






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