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The following businesses are participating in the event:

BURGER BARN, El Toro, Chrysler Center, Wayne Shoe Co., Griess Rexail, Fredrickson Oll Co., Arnie's Ford-

Milton G. Waldbaum Company Wakefield, will mark its 30th year in business next week with an open house and a variety of other act:vities

THE EGG product manufacturing com any was founded by Milton G. Waldbaum n 1950 after he discovered that this area of lebraska produces a great number of eggs. Vakefield, he decided, was ideality situated rom both an egg supply and labor stand-

Waldbaums Plans Open

House for Anniversary

BEN FRANKLIN Store, The Cup-board inc., Bill's GW, Coast to Coast, KTCH, Charile's Refrigeration, Ell-ingson Motor Co., The First National Bank, Kaup's TV, Kuhn's, 'Morning Shapper, McDonald's, Merchant Oli,

Bank, Raup's TV, Runn's, morning Shapper, McDonald's, Merchant Oll, Pamida. Wayne Grain and Feed, Doescher Ap-pliance, Associated Insurance, TP Lounge, Thies Brudigan, King's Carpets.

# Council Moves in Improvements For 20-Unit Apartment Complex

THE COUNCIL approved creation of a street improvement district and a water main extension district for the area directly south of El Toro. A 20-unit complex is plann-ed by a Minneapolis, Minn. developer.

ing date.

The street construction will be an extension of Sixth Street south of El Toro eastward about 125 feet. Engineering estimates for the total project are \$11,520.

THE WATER main will be an e" main from the existing 12" main and will serve the apartment complex. Total estimated project cost is \$7,540. Gilmore & Associates again was named project

THESE INCLUDE Eleventh Street at the east and west approaches to Pearl Street; Ninth Street at the east and west approaches to Logan Street; Elighth Street at the east and west approaches to Logan Street; and 11th Street at the east and west approaches to Lincoln-Street.

plant manager. Mellor is leaving the employ of the city ater 34 years. The resignation is effective Dec. 31. In his letter to Mayor Marsh, Mellor asked

ALTHOUTH the ordinance does provide for a fee for installation of solar panels, alt conditioning, fireplaces, wood stoves, furnaces, heat pumps, siding, storm windows insulation and shingles, the Council decided to forego such fees if application is made for a permit.

permit. A proclamation was read by Mayor Pro

See COUNCIL page 3

# Laurel Loses Its Only Doctor

Amid some feelings of ill will. Laurel's onty doctor is leaving town after serving the community for three years.

against the refugee and were willing to 
sacrifice the medical care. But others, left 
without needed care, said he will be missed.

DR. TIEN H. Nguyen left Wednesday with his family of five for the trek westward where he will settle in Orange County, Calif. The Nguyen family is taking only a U-haul trailer full of personal belongings after an auction Friday night. IN 1972, the company built its first chicken houses at Big Red Farms located east of the existing plant. There are presently in excess of more than 1.5 million laying hens at Wakefield and in contracted flocks. The company buys most of its grain locally and also hires local contractors to install the chicken houses and do other types of work. Bosides the shell egg business, the company is involved. Treezing and drying eggs for institutional food uses such as cake mixes, salad dressings, noodles and pasta and at bakeries. The company also sells all byproducts which are used in pet and other animal food uses.

auction Ficlay night.

The auction itself was the source of some hard feelings among Laurel residents, as many townspeople claimed Dr. Tien sold items that were given to him as wetcoming tifts in his first few months on the Job. The auction was a conglomeration of items consigned by several families.

Others say the doctor, a Vietnamese refugee who left his country in 1975, betrayed their confidence when he decided to pick up and leave the community, which now is without any local medical care.

BUT DR. TIEN says there was no alter-native available to him. Because the clinic was not meeting federal patient re-quirements, his salary was not to be renew-

his practice in an office which later was demolished to make room for Laurel's new bank.

In the three years since his arrival, the community has erected a medical clinic which was completed only a few months ago. Some say the facility was centered around, his practice, while others mainfain the clinic was for the convenience of the community and to attract other medical personnel.

With the fall of his native homeland — South Vietnam — Dr. Tien came to the United States after he confacted a friend at the U.S. State Department. It was at Camp Pendleton, Calif., that the doctor met a delegation of Nebraska state senators and community leaders interested in attracting doctors to the state. Dr. Tien agreed to come to Laurel to practice medicine after completing licensing requirements.

HSC. But as Dr. Tien explained, the clinic was

WHILE ON A recent three-week vaca-WHILE ON A recent three-week vaca-tion, Dr. Tien was replaced by a 78-year-old doctor from Seattle, Wash. Dr. Tien said the Seattle physician had considered moving to Laurel to fill Tien's shoes, but called about two weeks ago with a change in plans. So as the hurt feelings begin to mend in Laurel, others are seeking a replacement or some type of medical care for its 1000-plus residents. The closest hospitals are in Wayne and Wakefield, and the closest physi-cians in Wayne, Wakefield and Hartington.

# Businesses To Observe Labor Day

CHAMBER businesses will be open a usual Saturday and will open again Tuesda morning at regular times.

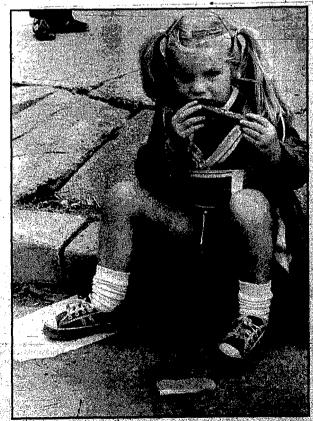
# 'Dr. Walter' Not Retiring

Pictures of "Fiddler on the Roof" and character sketches are in this issue. See pages 4 end 10.
Winside Old Settlers Reunion
pictures are located throughout

this issue. Watch for more picture in next Thursday's Wayne Herald.







# The True Art of Eating a Hot Dog



# Watson Honored

HARVEY WATSON, formerly of Radio KTCH, received a double nonor Friday at the surprise Chamber of Commerce coffee at the Wayne city ball park. Watson, who left KTCH for a radio station in Dubuque, Iowa, was given a plaque (above) in recognition of his contributions to the sports community; and (below) a Wayne State Coil ege Second Guessers Jacket for his support to the college booster club. Presenting the plaque was Pat Gross and the Jacket Bill Dickey.



# Dixon County Court News

COURT FINES
Thomas L. McNaughten, Allen, \$18, no valid inspection, Garry F. Roeber, Wayne, \$27, speeding Donald G. Merriman, Wayne, \$30, speeding, Timothy S. Neuhaus, Wakefield, \$60, speeding, Jack Curry, Ponca, \$158, DWI

VEHICLE REGISTRATION

1980 — Brian Blatchford, Pon
ca. Toyota. Olga H. Connor or
Kaye. Hilsimger. Wakefreld,
Chevrolet: Russell Forney. Pon
ca. Ford; Dennis L. Koopman.
Emerson, Bulck, Louis Sweum,
Waterbury, Ford Bronco, Donald
E. Kneitl, Jr., Ponca., Yamaha
1979 — Donald E. Knietl, Jr.
Ponca. Mustang: James
Cautrell, Newcastle, Chevrolet,
Mike's Kawasaki, Ponca.
Kawasaki; Newcastle Rural Fire
Degartment, Newcastle, GMC
pickup.

1978 — Francis A. Kingsbury,
1978 — Francis A. Kingsbury,
Ponca, Lincoln.

1974 — Norman L. Slama,
Wakefleld, Ford; William Moore,
Jr., Dixon, Chevrolet chassis
cab; Marlys R. Nixon, Wakefleld,
Dodge.

1975 — Robert Kastning, Ponca,
Honda.
1974 — Charles W. Stelling,

ca, Honda. 1974 — Charles W. Stelling, Wakefield, Buick; Frank E. Slevers, Jr., Ponca, Imperial; Randy Rasmussen, Dixon, Ford

pickup. 1973 — Cathy Armitage, Ponca, Mercury; Milton Hohenstein,

Ponca. Internation | Truck Harold Curry Newcastle, Chevrolet pickup 1972 — Linnea Olson, Wakefield, Dodge David H Anderson, Wakefield, Chevrolet, Larry Lanser Allen, Toyota 1970 — Betty J Austin, Emer son, Plymouth, Robert Taylor, Concord, Jeep 1969 — Billy Jo Conrad, Ponca, Chevrolet 1968 — Donald E Kneifl, Sr.

Chevrole

1969 — Billy Jo Conrad. Ponca. Chevrolet
1968 — Donald E Kneifl, Sr. Ponca. Chrysler
1967 — Perry J Henderson. Emerson, Pontiac. Sheryl Boyle. Waterbury. Plymouth: Keith Karlberg. Allen. Chevrolet. Everett Hank. Wakefield, Ford
1966 — Märgagete Armsfrong. Ponca. Chevrolet. Dick D. Carlson. Wakefield. Ford: Michael C. Victor, Wayne. Skyline mobile home
1958 — Leota Verplank.

REAL ESTATE
Michael R. Dettenbaugh, a single, person, to Rita F. Brewer, Lot 10 and W ½ of Lot 11, Bik. 88, in town of Ponca, DS exempt.
Lawrence and Delva Rickett to

Lawrence and Delva Rickett is Kenneth L. and S. Anne Rickett, part of SW ¼ SW ¼. 15-30N-5, DS \$7.70.
Paul F. Uternark, Jr., and Sharon A. Uternark to Kenneth A. and Colleen J. Duncan, Lot 6, Blk. 2, Warnock's Addition to Emer-son, DS \$26.95.

# Wayne to Be Object Of Video at Fair

to the Nebraska State-Fair via video tape.

College relations director Adrie Nab was seeking something different for use in the education paxilion used by the four state colleges and the University of Nebraska each year at the fair. While slide shrows have been used by all four colleges in the past, Nab felt there was a better way of bringing the town and college to life, explained Chamber exec Gary Van Meter.

""When we lirst came to Wayrie". Nab explained, "the world in the quality of life. Nab invites interested viewers when the community through the pavilion located in Building 1 in orth of the Nebraska Game and Parks building.

#### Wayne County Court

FINES
Kathryn L. Keck, Plainview, no valid registration, \$5; Michael M. Sieler, Wayne, speeding, \$28; Corrine R. Gallobit, Pierce, speeding, \$22; Lames R. Heler, Norfolk, speeding, \$16; Thomas D. Carson, Pilger, speeding, \$12; Dennis A. Ehmke, Stanton, speeding, \$16; Wilfred R. Cugal, Berestord, S.D., speeding, \$16; Janice R. Bartholomaus, Wayne, no valid inspection sticker, \$5; James M. Nielsen, Edina, Minn. \$16; Arlan C. Hingst, Emerson, speeding, \$100; Arnold L. Bartholomaus, Wayne, no valid inspection sticker; Anthony A. Thompson, Wayne, speeding, \$16; Dawld Hans, Lincoln, speeding, \$28; Stanley D. Cavner, Wayne, speeding, \$28; Stanley D. Cavner, Wayne, speeding, \$23; Stanley D. Cavner, Wayne, speeding, \$13.

SMALL CLAIMS

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The following small claim was
filed in County Court:
Whitehorn Construction Co.
Laurel, is plaintiff seeking \$260
from Ismael Hughes, Wayne, due
on account.
The following small claim was
settled before trial:

stract before trial."

Stacy Swinney, dba Swinney ridge Construction Co., vs. Darrell Danielson, Wayne, \$344.96, ue on account.

CRIMINAL
Rodney Deck, Winside,
overweight axle, \$150.
Francis J Karanja, Wayne,
consuming alcoholic beverage on
a public way, \$10
Jerry Rabe, Winside,
overweight axle and overweight
on capacity plates, \$225

#### Marriage Licenses

Wesley Buck, Albion, 20. and Annette Faye Sitzman, 19, Al

# The Weather

Hot and Cold

Date		Hi	Lo	Prec
Aug	20	83	70	21
Aug	21	85	58	
Aug	22	8.5	56	
Aug	23	90	62	
Aug	24	94	67	.09
Aug	25	93	71	
Aug.	26	64	60	26
Aug.	27		56	.04

#### Hospital News

WAYNE
ADMISSIONS: Jodi Fleer,
Wayne; Debi Reeg, Wayne;
Brian Lutt, Wayne; John
Thomsen, Dixon; Eldon Halley,
Wayne; Betty Gross, Belden;
Judi Winkle, Wayne; Emma
Maben, Wayne; Richelle
Holmberg, Wayne; Harry Kay,
Wayne; Charlie Nelson, David
City; Paul Leñzen, Laurei; Martin Hansen, Carroll, Lou
Benscoler, Newcastle.

Benscoter, Newcastle.

DISMISSALS: Kell! Baler.
Wayne: Jodi Fieer, Wayne; Debl
Reeg, Wayne: Brian Lutt,
Wayne; Anna Meyer, Wisner;
Art Carlson, Wayne; Mike Lutt,
Wayne; David Biermann,
Wisner: Eldon Halley, Wayne;
Richelle Holmberg, Wayne; Emma Maben, Wayne; Deb Luhr,
Wayne; John Thomsen, Dixon;
Betty Gross and baby, Belden;
Judi Winkle and baby, Wayne;
Aurora Robinson, Winside;
Charles' Nelson, David City.

WAKEFIELD
ADMISSIONS: Robert Miner,
Wakefield; Ted Gunnarson,
Wayne; James Urbanic,
Wakefield: Harvey Magnuson,

DISMISSALS: Viola Paulson, Wakefield: Julie Boeckenhauer and baby, Wakefield: Opal Stoakes, Wayne; Harvey Magnuson, Emerson: Velma Steele, Emerson:

#### News Briefs

#### Project Senior Voice Senators

Louis and Dorotha Reinert, District 17 Coordinators for Project Senior-Voice, has announced a meeting at which Senior Citizens can offer suggestions for model legislation to the "Senior Senator" for District 17.
Helen Bahr is the Senior Senator and Carl Armstrong the alternate.
The meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, at the Wayne Senior Citizen Center. The public is invited.

#### Coffee Friday for Mable

This Friday's Chamber of Commerce coffee will be held at the Chamber office in honor of Chamber Secretary Mable Tietgen.

Mrs. Tietgen, who has been responsible for office activities and organizing Wayne's first Rural Employment Service office, will be making her tast day on Friday for the coffee.

All Chamber members are urged to attend the 10 to 11 a.m. coffee.

#### Scholarship to Suehl

Mark Suehi of Pilger Is recipient of the Ida A. Bengtson Memorial Scholarship of \$300 to be used during the coming academic year at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Suehl, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Süehl, will be a freshman majoring in meteorology. He was a member of the National Honor Society in high school.

The Ida A. Bengtson Memorial is awarded to a student who exhibits outstanding academic performance.

#### Luhr Attends Conference

Bruce Luhr, FIC, Wayne, attended Lutheran trotherhood's Western Regional Sales Conference at the our Seasons Motor Inn In Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug.

8.12 Luhr, a Lutheran Brotherhood district representative, qualified for attendance at the sales conference on the basis of his total life and health insurance, and mutual fund production for 1979.

Luhr is associated with the Mike Johnson Agency in Sloux City, Iowa.

#### Features at Neihardt Center

he John G. Neihardt Center, a branch museum of the braska. State. Historical. Society, will. display. two

Nebraska State Historical Society, will display two special exhibits during September

The Northern Library Network's display, "Work and the Cultural Arts," will be in the Center Library. Included are art prints, sculpture reproductions, books, cassette tapes and brochures.

In the center's Memorial Room will be a photo collection showing Mona Martinsen Neihardt's sculpture work from 1907 to 1958.

#### Former Resident Installed

Robert Kluge of Fairbury, a former Wayne resident, vas installed as Lieulenant Governor of District 4 of Op-mists International at the convention in Columbus ecently

Ilmists International at the convention in Columbus recently
Kluge attended Wayne State College and currently is director of admissions at Southeast Community College at Fairbury
"Present at the installation were his wife, Judith, and

Fairbury

'Present at the installation were his wife, Judith, and three daughters, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kluge, Wayne

#### Muscular Dystrophy Telethon

The 1980 coordinator for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon for the Wayne area is Shannon O'Donnel of Wayne.
All interested persons who wish to help on the telethon are urged to contact Shannon at 375-3461, or visit her at 802 Lincoln St. in Wayne.
Also, children who wish to go "door to door" on Labor Day can pick up their materials at 802 Lincoln Street.

#### Siren Tests This Friday

The city of Wayne will conduct the monthly testing of Civil Defense sirens at 1 p.m. Friday.

Sirens will be allowed to run only one minute with a three-minute pause between each siren test. Sirens will be tested in the following sequence:

Alert — (used for tornado or other natural disaster warning), both high and low siren on for one minute.

Pause — three minutes.

Attack — both high and low on for 10 seconds and continuing for one minute.

Normal time sequence for each of the sirens would be a full three minutes. Since this is for testing purposes only, the sirens will be shut off after one minute each so the public can quickly determine the difference between test and an actual warning.

If this were not a test, the public should immediately take, shelter upon hearing either the alert or attack signals given.

#### Park Renovation Begins Tomorrow

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Renovation of the Wayne city ball park is scheduled to begin tomorrow (Friday) night and plenty of help would be appreciated. Phase one of, the project will include removal of the dugouts and outfield tence.

Work will begin at 7 p.m. and should be completed by approximately 9 p.m. Volunteer's are welcome to help and bring hammers, crow bar's and other tools which might be of help. Tools should be labeled with names and left in cars until needed.

The Lions Club is in charge of phase one but volunteers who are not in that broganization are urged to assist the workers. Various organizations: have agreed to donate labor and time foward the project. Checks will be made out to each organization and then endorsed to help meet the in-kind labor need.

Workers will take down the fence in 20 foot sections and pull out posts with a tractor. If anyone has a pickup and a load of dirt to volunteer, contact the Chamber office and be at the ball park at 7:30-p.m. The 2 by 12's and posts which are removed from the digouts will be used later to build softball dugouts, project director Henk Overin sated, "Come as an Indian and not as a chief," Overin sated, "We need muscle and manpower. If enough workers show up, we should be done in two hours. Any volunteer fabor would really be appreciated."



# Ahlman Honored by School

AL ÄHLMAN, a janitor for Wayne-Carroll School District for 12 years, is retiring and was honored with a plaque Monday noon at the West Elementary School cafeteria. The honor came after an annual juncheon for faculty and staff. From left are board of education President Nell Sandahi, Ahlman and Mrs

#### **Business Notes**



Sandy Blatchford

The Headquarters, 320 Main S1, announces the addition of Sandy Blatchford to the staff. Mrs. Blatchford graduated in March from Stewarts Hairstyling in Sloux City, Iowa A native of Newcastla, she began her dutles here Monday.

She is available by appointments and joins Shery! and Jeanette in providing various type#of haircare.

# Sheriff's Log

Wayne County Sheriff's Department reports an accident about 2 a.m. Sunday 1¾ miles north of Wayne on Nebrasks 15. Drivers involved were Kevin L. Hansen, 22, Wayne, and Parick J. Kneifel. 22, Dixon. Both cars received more than \$250 in damages.

According to the report, Hansen speeded up to miss a herd of deer and struck Kneifel in the rear. There were no injuries.

MINOR FIRE
Wayne Volunteer Fire Department was called to an apartment building on Windom Street about 9:45 a.m. Sunday to extinguish a couch belonging to Scott Keller that was on fire. The couch had ignited earlier that morning, was pulled from the apartment by its tenants and the fire extinguished.

# Property **Transfers**

Aug. 22 — Ronald C, and Virgene A, Mau to Velma I. Holf, Lots 4 and 5, Blk. 4, East Addition to Wayne, DS 449.50.
Velma I. Holf to Henry C, and Glende F. Overin, part of NE ½ of 7:26-4, DS 457.20.
John J, and Phyllis I. Gallop to Sout W. Jackson, part of SW ½ of SW ½ of 35-26-2.
Aug. 25 — Chairlie A. Peters, et al., for Kenneth, L. and Gall H. Morten, Lot. 3, Blk. 5, original Sholes, 55 cents.

# **OBITUARIES**

#### **Emil Anton Thies**

The Rev. Lon DuBois will conduct services today (Thursday) at 10 a m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, Winside, for Emil Thies, 79, of Winside. He died Friday at Providence Medical Center, Wayne.
Visitation was scheduled Wednesday from 3 to 9 p.m. at Hiscox Schumacher Funeral Home, Winside.
Honorary palibearers Include Elmer Monk, Gilbert Dangberg, Emil Dangberg, Ray Jenkins, Vic Kniesche Sr. and Adolph Robitf. Active palibearers are Roger Johnson, Randali Johnson, Larry Lubberstedt, Harlin Mattes, Edward Thies and Robert Thies. Burlal will be in Pleasantview Cemetery, Winside.

Kobert Times, but late with the side.

Emil Anton Thies, son of Louis and Louise Sydow Thies, was born Nov. 21, 1900 on a farm near Winside. He attended rural school District 29 near Winside.

He married Rosina (Rose) Swanson on Sept. 11, 1929 at Cord The couple farmed near Winside until retiring in 1963 and moving into Winside. He served as a church councilman and belonged to the Lutheran Churchmen's Brotherhood in the early 1960's.

moving into Williams and Merchan Churchmen's Bromerinos.

Preceding him in death were his parents, one brother and one sister. Survivors include his wife. Rose of Winside; three sons, Earl of Ames, lowe and Donald and Duane, both of Winside; one daughter, Mrs. Phillip (Maxine) Farley of Clinton, lowa: ten grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Louise Vogel of Norfolk and Mrs. Martha Wills of Sidney.

#### Bertha Caroline Vollers

The Rev. David Newman and the Rev. Victor Moeller conducted services Monday morning at Concordia, Lutheran Church, Concord, for Bertha Vollers, 49, of Concord. She died Thursday at St. Joseph Hospital in Sioux City following a brief ii-

Thursday at St. Joseph Hospital in Sloux City following a brief illness.

Palibearers were W.E. Hansen, Carl Nelson, Richard Hansen, Delt Vollers, James Nelson and Carl Vollers, Burlal was in the Concord Cemetery.

Bertha Caroline Vollers, daughter of Olaf and Maria Bengston Nelson, was born May 11, 1911 at Skane, Sweden. She married George Vollers on March 3, 1924 at Concord.

Survivors include her husband, George of Concord: one son, Hart of Concord: four daughters, Mrs. R.H. (Charm) West of Pearl River, La., Mrs. Carroll (Georgia) Addison of Coferidge, Mrs. Terry (Peggy) Lutt of Wayne and Mrs. Alan (Caroline) Alt of Fremont, Callf.; two brothers, Eric of Concord and Carl of Plainview; four sisters, Mrs. Robert (Ellen) Kennedy of Norolk, Mrs. Dorts Griggs of Wakefield, Mrs. Arthur (Clara) Doescher of Wakefield and Mrs. Frank (Anna) Mead of Dehil, Callf.; and 10 grandchildren.

#### Tony Reiner

Services are scheduled, at 10 a.m. Friday at 51. Mary's Catholic Church, Wayne, for Tony Reiner, 63, of Wayne. He died Monday at 51. Luke's Hospital in Sloux City.
Visitation is scheduled today (Thursday) at Hiscox Schumacher Funeral Home, with a Rosary et 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Thomas McDermott will officiate. Pailbearers are Delbert Roberts, Jerold Daniels, Marvin Brummond, Willard Jettrey, Carl Haas and Dale Brockman. Burlal will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Wayne.

Anthony Harman Reiner, son of John and Anna Reiner, was born March 4: 1917-at Fairtax. 5-D. The family moved-to the Wayne area in 1924. Reiner worked in the Wayne area and was a member of \$1. Mary's Catholic Church.
Preceding him in death were his parents and three brothers. Survivors include three brothers. Cletus Reiner of Lincoln, Paul Reiner of R. Pierre, S.D. and Jerome Réiner of Atlington, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. William (Risina) Charice and Mrs. Willma Allen, both of Wayne; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Winside United Methodist Church for Eva Lewis, 92, of Wayne. She died Saturday at the Wayne Care Centre.

The Rev. Shirley Carpenter officiated, Pallbearers were Secil Prince, Maurice Lindsay, Warran Holtgrew, Nels Nelsen, C. 8. Misfeldt and Carl Troutmap. Burial was je Pleasent View Cemetery, Winside.

Eva Lewis, daughter of Charles and Mary Elizabeth Haskins Reed, was born Dec. 30, 1887 at Winside She attended school at Winside and Wayne Normal College. Of Dec. 30, 1908 she married Ben Lewis at Winside, where the couple farmed?

Mrs. Lewis had made her home at the Wayne Case Centre for the past six years. She was a member of the United Methodist Church, United Methodist Women and American Legion Aux.

Illary.
Preceding her in death were her husband, one son, Deenard, hwo brothers and two sisters. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Wickersham of Homewood, III., and Mrs. Dorothes Baird of Omisha: five grandellideen and five great grandellideen; and four sisters, Mrs. H. S. Moese of Wall, Mrs. F. I. Moses of Wayne, Mrs. H. S. Moese of Wayne, Mrs. H. S. Moese of Wayne, Mrs. Edwin (Ina) Damme of Sloux City, and Mrs. J. G. (Ruby) Sweigard of Winside.

# Over 50 Club Observes Birthdays

Over 50 Club met at St. Parish Hall Friday even-observed the August bir-of Alden Servine and h Biobe.

lph Blohm. rds furnished entertain , with Mrs. Rudolph Blohm

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Drivers Exams
Dixon County drivers license
examinations will be given Sept.
11 and 25 from 8:39 a.m. to 4 p.m.
at the courthouse in Ponca.

Third Birthday
Guests Aug. 16 in the Charles
Peters home for Danny's third
birthday were Mr. and Mrs.
Douglas Mattes, Chad and Lynn
of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Linn
Mattes and Andy, Mr. and Mrs.
Francis Mattes, Mr. and Mrs.
Don Peters, the Larry Lindahls,
Michael and Brian, and Mrs. Ray
Durant. Tamil. Mark and Mindy

Birthday Surprise

Birthday Surprise
Neighbor women surprised
Mrs. Harold George for her birthday Aug. 18.
Guests were Mrs. Howard
Gould, Lucille Thompson. Mrs.
Don Oxley, Mrs. Wayne Lund,
Mrs. Duane Diedliker, Dawn
Diedliker, Mrs. Kenny Diedliker,
Mrs. Lesile Noe, Mrs. Melvin
Manz, Martha Walton and Mrs.
D. H. Biatchford.
A cooperative lunch was served.

Sandra George began studies at the University of Nebraska College of Law in Lincoln this

Stud Earrings set in 14 Karat Gold were created for the

active womän her casual lifestyle by day, her festive

occasions by

Labor Day Sale!

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receiving traveling.

Next meeting will be Sept. 12 at 7 p.m.

Drivers Exams

Dixon County drivers license examinations will be given Sept.

Dempster home.—
The Raiph Conradsons and daughters, Omaha, spent the weekend in the Don Oxley home. The Melvin Swicks were weekend guests in the Milton Swick home, Omaha.
The Merrill Balleys, Central City, were Friday overnight guests in the Ernest Carlson home. They spent Friday evening in the Jim Erwin home and had dinner Saturday with Mrs. Joe West at the Southern Hills Mail.
Mrs. Aaron Armfield, Omaha,

Friedy evening in the Jim Erwin's home and had dinner Saturday with Mrs. Joe West at the Southern Hillis Mall.

Mrs. Aaron Armfield, Omeha, was a weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. Alice Chambers. Mrs. Dan Cox. Onawa, Iowa, and Mrs. Sterling Borg were Saturday afternoon visitors.

The Tom Parks, Eden Prairle, Minn., brought their daughter, Lori, to Vermillion to enroll in the University of South Dakota. They were weekend guests in the Earl Peterson home. They Joined the Dean Ricketts of Ponca, the Elmer Sundells of Wakefield and the Rendy Parks of Omaha for supper Saturday evening in the Loren Park home in Wayne.

Kathryn Peas, Springfield, Ore, came Aug. 17 to visit in the Newell Stanley home and with other relatives.

The Jim Linns and Cory, Irma Anderson, the Jody Linns and Nicholas, the Dave Carstensens of Norfolk, the Bob McNews, Jeremy and Nicki Clausen, the Richard Lorenzens, the Ray Boyles, and Angle, the Jerry Wieses, Chad and Jason, all of Fort Calhoun, met for a picnic at Dead Timber State Park near West Point Sunday. The group observed the Lorenzers weeding anniversary and 80b McNew's birthday.

observed the Lorenzens' wedding anniversary and Bob McNew's birthday.

The Leslie Noes were weekend guests in the Verdel Noe home, Grand Island. They were accompanied by Jeanette Armstrong of Ponca, who visited in the Virgil Benson home in Central City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Saunders, Brad and Curt, and the Stanley Mitchells of Obert returned Sunday from a 15-day vacation through the southwest. They visited in the homes of Truett Frye. Brownwood, Texaš, M. J. Mitchell, Van Horn, Texas, H. A. Mitchell and Stanley Allen, Fresno, Calif., H. J. Johnson, Watsonville, Calif., and Adolph Backmans, Fallon, Nev. Mrs. Klein is a sister of Stanley, Miltchell and they had not seen each other for 44 years. While in the Klein home, Mitchells observed their golden wedding anniversary.

The Garold Jeweils left for Bill-

their golden wedding anniversery.
The Carold Jeweils left for Bililings, Mont. Aug. 9 to visit the
Walter Petersons. Both couples
visited in the Lester Troth home.
Absarokee. Mont., and in the Rex
Troth home, Boseman. Fromthere they spent six days camping in the Madison River Valley
before Jeweils, traveled on to
Yellowstone Park and Jackson
Hole. They were overnight guests
last Thursday in the Gien
Macklem home, Atkinson..
Enroute home Friday, they
visited Oliver Noe at the Osmond

Levis

spent Friday and Saturday in the Garold Jaywell home.
Supper guests of Lori Garuln in the Bill Garvin home Aug. 17 were Joyce Hochstein of Wynot, Sharon Miller of Piliger and Joan Stiggs of West Point.
Lyle George has accepted a position as assistent district sales manager with Milgro Seed Co. In

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

Dixon United Methodist Church (Vivian Hand, pastor)

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

The Glen Goulds, Veneta, Ore.,

The Glen Goulds, Véneta, Ore., spent Aug. 17-22 in the Howard Gould and Raiph Gould homes. They were Aug. 18 visitors in the D. H. Blatchford home and Aug. 20 guests in the Leslie Noe home. The Harold George tamily, the Leslie Noes, Robert Noe, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mattes and Frank, the Melvin Swicks, the D. H. Blätchfords and Melvin Manz attended the dedication of Buckskin Hills Wildlife Management Area Aug. 19 near Newcastle—Joe Swick, Roger Armstrong, Gary Conrad, Doug Rickett and John Sawfell spent the weekend at Worlds of Fun In Kansas City. The Allen Janis and Lauren,

Vermillion, S. O., and Nancy Schaer.
The Gordon Shofners and daughters, Louisville, Ken., spent Aug. 14-17 in the Duane White home. The John Lamont family, Scottsbluff, were guests Saturday and Sunday, Joining them for supper Saturday were the Jay Plahers and Aaron of Nortolk, the David Whites and Michael of Wayne, and Kelly Helms of Belden.

Dixon United Methodist church members were guests of St. Anne's Parish-for a picnic Aug. 20 at the Parish Hall.

at the Parish Hall.

The Sterling Borgs and Anna were dinner guests Aug. 17 in the Dan Cox home. Onawa, enroute to the Wisconsin Dells. Coxes were dinner guests Saturday in the Borg home. Anna left Saturday afternoon to aftend a Hastings College resident assistant workshop at Aurora. From there she left for Hastings College.

# Wayne State **Begins Year**

Wayne State College opened Its 71st year on Monday with a facul-71st year on Monday with a faculty meeting in Ramsey Theatre. WSC President Dr. Lyle Seymour welcomed everyone present and spoke of a "new decade," referring to the challenges ahead for Wayne State in the 1980's.

Wayne State in the 1980's.

Next, Dr. Elliott, vice president, extended a welcome to everyone and introduced all new faculty members and staff members. Dr. Elliott reported on the progress of the North Central Self Study Team. The North Central Association is an accrediting agency for colleges and secondary schools. This team, chaired by Dr. Lyle Skov, professor of education, concerns Itself with preparations for the North Central team's visit. Other team members are Virginia Wright, WSC registrar, and Dr. Bart Clampa. Director of Graduate Studies and General Studies at WSC.

WSC.
Vice President Elliott also mentioned to the faculty that the Academic Program Evaluation Project (APEP) was progressing successfully. WSC is one of 10 geographically and structurally diverse institutions of higher education throughout the United States to participate in this program, which concerns itself with the question of what the social.

to Richard Manley, Journalism professor, for his work in the preparation of the revised 1980-82 college catalog. In his closing remarks, Dr. Elliott said that Wayne State will continue to strengthen its campus and called the 1980-81 academic year "an exciting and quality was "

ruriner reports and announcements during this year's
opening faculty meeting were
made by Dr. Brandt, vice president for administration and planning; Dr. Max Lundstrom, vice
president for student services;
Virginia Wright, WSC registrar;
Adrie Nab, director of college
relations; and Cathy Hain, president of the WSC Student Senate.

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# Judge Dismisses Petition

A sulf filed to prevent Region IV Office of Developmental Disabilities from closing its Chidren's Developmental Center (CDC) on weekends has been dismissed.

DISTRICT Judge Richard P. Garden signed the order Thursday, Aug. 21. dismissing the case. The decision was mirried by both Region IV and plaintiffs Howard and Sandra Ernst of Columbus. The petition was tilled on better the decision of Columbus. The petition was tilled on beginning to their daughter, 15-year-old Cillen, a Region IV client.

Based primarily on economic reasons, the board voted last spring to close the CDC on weekends, thus ending a program of open on alternate weekends. Instead of open one weekend and closed the next, with clients going home to their parents on closed weekends, the CDC was to have been closed each weekend.

THE CONTENTION all along, VerLinden explained, was that the responsibility for salaries should have fallen under the state DOE.

The suit was dismissed by Judge Garden subject to the stipulation that beginning Sept. 1 and ending Aug. 31, 1981, the Wayne. CDC remain open on alternate weekends according to the schedule established before July 1.

# Council Improvements

'TO WHICH both have

"TO WHICH both have benefited and shared the successes and goodwill emanating from these activities; "The ctilizens of the city of Wayrie do therefore extend the sincerest of greetings and salutations to the citizens of Wakefield and commemorate this Wayneto-Wakefield run to honor the goodwill and friendship that exists between the two communities.

Ists between the two com-munities. "Further, ...our sincere and warmest congratulations are ex-tended to the Milton G. Waldbaum Egg Company on this their occasion of 30 years in business in Northeast Nebraska. Their significant contributions to job opportunities, civic repon-sibility, cultural events, athletic activities and education in Nor-theast Nebraska are hereby recognized and gratefully ap-preciated by all."

FOR MORE details, see sports

page.
In other action, the Council set 7:30 p.m. Sept. 2 as the time and date for a special meeting to review water system plans and waste water freatment plans.

FOR DECADES, THE

TOTAL PROJECT will cost slightly more than \$75,000, although no bid was awarded. Engineers Gilmore & Associates will review the four bids and make a recommendation at the next Council meeting.

Low bid was \$76,470 by Concrete Specialty inc. of South Stoux City, Other bids were

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A letter was read from Com-munity Refuse Inc. of Norfolk In-for ming the Council of a mathematical error on the perfol Community Refuse. Instead of an increase from \$1.99 per cubic yard to \$2.03, the increase will be to \$2.26 per cubic

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# Fiddler on the Roof

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Director — Ted Blenderman

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Tickets are on sale at Blake Studio, Sav-Mor Drug and Orless Re

# Speaking of People

# A Look at the Cast of 'Fiddler'

are character sketches of several members of the cast. A personal glimpse of the play's lead characters. Golda, played by Diana Runestad, and Tevye, played by Alan Cramer, will appear in next week's Wayne Herald. For more information about the play, including dates, curtain times and tickets, see a story elsewhere in today's Wayne Herald.

PAT CRAUN
Oldest Daughter Tzeitel
What do you like most about being in
"Fiddler?" Being a part of a great family.
What is your favorite musical? "Funny
Girl" and "Cabaret."

Who is your favorite singer? Larry Gatlin and Slim Whitman How do you feel the Wayne Community Theatre and the Wayne Regional Arts Coun-cil benefit our community? It brings dif-

Where is your tavorite place? "Never, Never Land."

CONNIE VOPALENSKY
Daughter Hodel
What do you like most about being in
"Fiddler?" The people — the people — and

e people.
is your favorite musical?
astiks"— after "Fiddler"@f course "Fantastiks" — after "Flidtler" [%] course : Who is your favorite singer? Kenny Rogers. How do you feel the Wayne Community Theatre and the Wayne Regional Arts Council benefit our community? They bring different ideas, personalities and talents together and to the community What is your favorite drink? I cod tea Where is your favorite place? Any corner with a nood book or an old movie.

SPECIAL SHOW! ebur Na

SUZANNE RLATNER-GREGORY

Daugnter Chava
What do you like most about being in
"Fiddler?" Gives me a creative outlet.
Makes me feel good.
What is your tavorite musical? "The Me
Nobody Knows."
Who is your favorite singer? Andrea Maccartte.

Who is your favorite singer.

cartle.

How do you feel the Wayne Community
Theatre and the Wayne Regional Arts Council benefit our community? Fun for community members, both audience and
players, and entertainment.

What is your favorite drink? Orange juice.

Whereas your favorite place? Home.

ALICE FROESCHLE
Matchmaker Yente
What do you like most about being in
"Fiddler" The opportunity for meet and get
to know people and work together on
something we all enjoy.
What is your favorite musical? "Fiddler on
the Roof"

If makes people happy
What is your favorite drink? Kahlua
Supreme

Supreme
What is your favorite place? Home, with my husband and children

BILL DICKEY
Student Percheck
What do you like most about being in
"Fiddler?" Opportunity to meet new peo

Girl."
Who is your favorite singer? Barry Manilow and Barbra Streisand.
How do you feel the Wayne Community Theatre and the Wayne Regional Arts Council benefit our community? By presenting special events that otherwise would not be possible

members and four guests pregasent. The guests were Mrs. Alary Echtenkamp, Marcis Nelson, and Bobbi and Lora Weiershauser. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Dale Lessmann and Migs. Marvin Echtenkamp. Members sang "May We Thy Precepts. Lord. Fülfill" for opening devotions. The lesson from the Quarterly, entitled "The Ten Commandments," was presented by the Rev. Ronald Holling. Mrs. Elray Hank conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Harlan Ruwe was in that tables for the congregational dinner last Sunday following the induction service of Vicar Michael Teuscher. The Ald sponsored a grocery and money shower for Vicar and Mrs. Teuscher the same day.

Teuscher New Vicar

Former Resident Undergoes Surgery

Mrs. Vernon Hill, a former resident of Winside, underwent surgery at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Lincoln recently.

Cards and letters will reach here.

What is your favorite singer? Archa Franklin.
How do you feel the Wayne Community Theatre and the Wayne Regional Arts County for the work of the work Theatre and the Wayne Regional Arts Council benefit our community? By making the erts much more available to everyone in the community and surrounding area, both as observers and participants.

What is your favorite drink? Iced tea.

Where is your favorite place? Wayne Golf Course.

TOM EDMISTEN
Russian Soldier Fyedka
What do you like most about being in
"Fiddler" The people.
What is your tavorite musical? "Man of La

MATT SMITH Tailor Model

"What do you like most about being in "Fiddler?" Like getting to know more than just the names of the people in Wayne. It's a great/chance to get better acquainted. What is your lavorite musical? My favorite piece for the lyrical theatre is "La Traviata" As far as comedy goes. I guess "Cabbret" heads the list. Who is your favorite singer? My favorite singer is an American Mezzo Soprano. Marilyn Horne, who I shared a feacher with. How do you feel the Wayne Community Theatre and the Wayne Regional Arts Coucil benefit our community? By giving all kinds of people a chance to express themselves through the art of theatre. What is your favorite drink? Anything thats wet.

Immanuel Women Meet Thursday

Two Baptized

Chris Anthony Nelsen, son of Mr and Mrs Stanley Nelsen, and Sara Rosemary Marotz, daughter of Mr and Mrs Kevin Marotz, were baptized Sünday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church is Winside.

The Rev. John E. Hatermann officialed at both services.

New Arrivals

ENSON — Mr. and Mrs.
Vaughn Benson, Wayne, a son,
Matthew John, 7 lbs., 6 oz.,
Aug. 22, Osmond General
Hospital. Grandparents are
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Réth, Concord, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred
Benson. Wakefleid. Great
grandmother is/Mrs. Emma
Boock, Wakefleid.

RAEMER — Mr. and Mrs. Rich Kraemer, Dixon, a son, Shane Justin. 7 lbs. 5½ oz., Aug. 19, Pender Community Hospital. Grandparēns are Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kraemer, Con-cord, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson, Dixon, Great grand-mothers are Ella Ellis, South Soux City, and Mrs. Lentz. Ashton, Idaho, Shane joins Travis, 6, and Karl, 4, af home.

ARTINDALE — Mr. and Mrs. Mark Martindale, Laurel, ason, Lucas Mark, 8 lbs., 9 oz., Aug. 23. Osmond Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCorkindale, Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Martindale, Concord. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stewart, Laurel, and Mrs. Pete Stewart, Laurel, and Mrs. Norma McCorkindale, Coleridge, Lucas joins a sister, Angela.

ATTES.— Mr. and Mrs, Dennis Mattes. Wheaton, III., a son, Eric Dennis, 6 lbs., 8 oz., Aug. 22 Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mattes, Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Sig Quam, Fair bury

Surprise Reception Given Kais

Tim Boeckenhäuer, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Boeckenhäuer, Mrs. Emil Ekberg, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Ekberg, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Kai and children. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ekberg, Mr. and Mrs.

#### Villa Residents Mark Birthdays

Six residents of Villa Wayne observed their August birthdays during the monthly potluck supper last Friday in the Villa community room.



# 150 Guests Attend Reception at Allen Sunday for Don Kluvers

Nearly 150 guests attended an open house reception at the First Lutheran Church in Alten Sunday afternoon honoring the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kluver of Allen.

Maureen Hunten.

Kink Wacken

Mrs. Don Kluver of Allen.
Hosting the event were their children, Debra Linden of Akron, lowa. Donald Jr. of Sedgwick, Kan., DeLinda Mcintosh of South Sloux City, Douglas and Qarwin of Allen, and Dawn, Dana, David and Daniel, at home.

and Daniel, at home.

The guests, who were registered by Shirley Peterson of South Sloux City, attended from Coon Rapids, Hawarden, Kingsley, Moville, Akron, Westfield and Sloux City, Iowa; Starbuck and Butterfield, Minn.. Sedgwick, Kan, Allen, Wakefield, Bancroft, West Point, Norfolk, South Sloux City, Bloomfield, Winside, Newcastle,

Among those attending was an ttendant at the couple's wedding 5 years ago. Alvina Peterson of white Bear Lake, Minn.

of ceremonies for the afternoon program, which included poems by the couple's aunt, Gladys Hueboner, entitled "What's a Father," What's a Mother" and "Where There is Love." Vicki Hingst sang "The Two Shall Be as One," and DeLinda McIntosh sang "Preclous Memories." The gifts were arranged by Janice Dickens of Allen. Teressa, Tiedtke of Wayne and Glenda Peterson of Allen. Cit and served the cake, which was baked by Mrs. Arthur Greve of Wakefield.

Sandra Thompson of Bancroft poured and Mary Weber of Nor-folk and Donna McNear of Newcastle served punch.

Waltresses were Lori Schwartz of Ponca and Janet Peterson and Shawana Dickens, both of Allen. Women assisting in the kitchen included Betty Chapman, Jackle Mitchell, Wanda Van "Cleave, Anita Rastede, Barb Lund and Donna Schroeder.

All members of the Wayne Eagles and Auxiliary and their families are invited to aftend a back-to-school picnic on Saturday, Sept. 6.

The date was changed from Sunday, Aug. 24.
Familles aftending the potiuck supper are asked to bring gne meat dish and one other dish. Plans for the picnic were discussed when the auxiliary met Aug. 18. Serving were Sheryl Doring and Doris Gillilland.

Thank yous were extended to Shirley Brockman. Sheryl Doring and Florence Koplin, who were chairmen of the table at the Farmer's Market.

It was announced that Norfolk-will best the first District.

**Auxiliary Plans** 

Back-to-School

Picnic Sept. 6

Fire

# Islander<sup>\*</sup> The shape of fashion ... sleek and trim, as illustrated in Fire Islander's versatile separates of Monsanto Wear Dated polyester and acrylic. The slender, belted skirt is slit for ease of myement slit. slender, belted skirt is slit for ease of movement, and the frankly feminine shirt is softened with a narrow ite. Overall, an easy pull of sweater vest, its nubby texture sparked vivid color. Sizes 8 to 18 in plum, rust, teal or black. Shirt also in ivory. Sweater, S.M.L.

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR THURSDAY, AUGUST 28 r Citizens Center crochet, knitting and tatting classes. 1 p.m. r CMYSEN Senter painting class. 2 p.m MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER I

American Legion Auxiliary, Veft's Club, 8 p.m.

— TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

Central Social Circle, Leora Austin, 2 p.m.

Hillside Club, Mrs. Herman Vahlkamp, 2 p.m

Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

Sunshine Home Extension Club, Mrs. Julius Baler le study, 10 a m.

Logan Homemakers Club Guest Day Park Altona First Trinity LWML, 1:30 p.m.

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JUST DON'T BELONG. At Immanuel Church Michael Teuscher of St. Louis, Mo. is the new vicar of the Immanuel Lutheran Church nor hwest of Wakefield.

He was installed during a 10:30

Former Resident

Undergoes Surgery

Mrs. Vernon Hill, a former seident of Winside, underwent surgery at St. Elizabeth Hospital na Lincoln recently.

Cards and letters will reach her if addressed to her home, 773s Mesa Rd., Lincoln, Neb., 68505.

SOME PEOPLE

# Speaking of People?

# Wedding Vows Spoken at Laurel Methodist Church

Thompson.
Perents of the couple are Mr.
not Mrs. Paul Huddleston and
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson
Ir., all of Laurel.
The Rev. James Mote of Laurel
ifficiated af the 7 o'clock double
ing rites. Keren Harrington of
Laurel and Jeff Creamer of Dixin sang "Whither Thou Goest,"
'The Lord's Prayer" and
'Through the Eyes of Love," acsompanied by Steve Linn of
Laurel.







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YOUR CHOICE

natural weistline adorned with re-embroidered lace appliques and seed pearls. The back bodice featured a key-hole neckline. The Gibson Girl' sleeves, were cuffed with matching Chantilly lace and pleafs. The full skirt of organza and bridds laffete was edged this sunburst - pleated flounce: and draped into a full chapel train. Her weltz-length bridds Illusion veil, edged in re-embroidered Chantilly lacewas attached to a headplece of clipped appliques and seed pearls.

The bride wore an open necklace, a gift of the bridegroom, and carried a handkerchief belonging to her late grandmother Huddleston. She wore her grandmother Marquard's engagement ring and carried a nosegay of slik burgundy and pink rosse, pink cernetions and white baby's breath with assorted pink streamers with a penny attached.

The bride's honor attendant was Cindy Kastrup of Laurel. Bridesmalds were Cindy Taylor of Laurel, LaVonne Bioom of Dixon, and the bridegroom's sister. Patsy Thompson of Laurel.

Miss Kastrup and Miss Bloom of Claurel. Bridesmalds were Cindy Taylor of Laurel, LaVonne Bioom of Dixon, and the bridegroom's sister. Patsy Thompson of Laurel.

Miss Kastrup and Miss Bloom of Dixon, and the bridegroom's isolar plant plant plant glows in floor length. Miss Taylor and Miss Thompson wore matching floor-length gowns in solid plum. Each carried a single burgundy slik rose with white baby's breath.

Flower girl and ring bearer were Kerl Kraemer of Dixon and Jason Kvols of Laurel. Candles were lighted by Christy Taylor and Kevin Macklin, both of Laurel.

Douglas Thompson of Laurel conditions and Laurel served his brother as best man.



Tuesday, Sept. 2: Chicken por pie with biscuit topping, cherry lemon layer salad, whole wheat butter cookle.

Wednesday, Sept. 3: Roast ham silce, sweet potatoes, buttered asparagus cuts, macaroni vegetable salad, hot dinner roll and margarine, oven baked apple.

Thursday, Sept. 4: Pepper swiss steak, herbed baked potatoes, seasoned wax beans, Arabian peach mold, Italian bread and margariñe, zucchini cake.

Friday, Sept. 5: Salmon loaf with chease sauce, oven fried potatoes, stewed tomatoes, mold ed cucumber salad, whole wheat bread and margarine, lemon bar, fresh fruit.

Students in School District 57, located four miles south of Wayne, will begin classes Tuesday with run from 9 a.m. to noon. First day of school for kindergarteners will be Wednesday, Sept. 3, from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Teachers are Mrs. Bob Wacker, Mrs. Harry Leseberg, Arrs. Bill Carlson and Darrell Mueller.

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It's new to Kuhn's Lower Level

church.
Following a wedding trip to the
Black Hills, the newlyweds are at
home at Laurel.
The bride is a 1980 graduate of
Laurel-Concord High School. The

Kathy McLain, daughter Ars. Ilia McLain of Belden, ar

Students in School District 57, located tour miles south of Wayne, will begin classes Tues-



cookies.

Thursday, Sept. 4: Snow on the mountain, cerrol and colory sticks. Ilme getatin with pears, bread and bytter) of chef's sailad, crackers, getatin.

Friday, Sept. 3: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, peaches, peanut butter sandwich.

Monday, Sept. 11. Labor Dey, no school.
Tuesday, Sept. 2: Polish seusage, corn-bread, apple selad, pears; or salad tray.
Wadnesday, Sept. 3: Spaphett and meet seuce, carrot sticks, pumpkin dessert, bread; or saled tray.
Tiburday, Sept. 4: Plza burger, macaroni and cheese, green beans, cookie; or salad and cheese, green beans, cookie; or salad

WAKEFIELD
Monday, Sept. 1: No school, Labor Day.
Tuesday, Sept. 2: Hamburger-rice
Wednesday, Sept. 2: Pigs in blanketpolato salad, mixed vegetables, gelatincake.



# Perfect Day for a Picnic

IT WAS A PERFECT DAY last Thursday as residents of Wayne Care Centre gathered in the Centre's North Courtyard for their second ar-nual picnic. Over 70 residents were treated to hot dogs. hamburgers, potato salad, baked beans, coleslaw, potato chips and ice cream

# Belden High School 20th Alumni Reunion

alumni reunion Saturday evening with a supper at Ron's Steakhouse in Carroll, with 113

President Don Oxiey opened the program. Master of ceremonies was Willis

Lincoln.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Robert McLain, wore a long white polyknit gown and a white bridat hat. She carried an umbrella accented with silk white and aqua roses and daisies.

Honor attendants were the bride's sister, Mrs. David Kenyan of Plerre, S. D., and Duane Stingley of Lincoln.

A dinner was held at the

or rierre, S. D., and Duane Stingley of Lincoln.
A dinner was held at the Harvester, followed with a reception at the couple's home.
The newlyweds fook a wedding trip to Las Vegas and will reside. In Lincoln.

n Lincoln

and 1960.

Mrs. Russell (Angle) Preston was presented a corsage for being present from the oldest class, 1911. Presented a boutonniere and corsage for travelling the farthest distance to attend the reunion were Herb Childers of Olympia, Wash. and Mrs. Ruth Dietker of California.

Members attending from the class of 1930, who also were presented boultonnieres and corsages, were Herb Childers, Herman Opher, Mrs. Geneva Griggs, Mrs. D. E. Willett and Mrs. Leonard Halleen.

The group viewed sildes by Kenneth Smith of the Belden parades of 1976 and 1980. The community celebrated his 90th anniversary this year.

Officers elected for the comin-year were Don Oxley, president Mrs. Ferris Meyer, vice presi-dent; and Mrs. Robert Harper secretary treasurer.

# -Manking Annivensary-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Koepke, 218 Jefferson Ave., Norfolk, will loserve their 40th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 7.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend an open house reception from 2 to 4 p.m. at Mt. Olive Lutheran Church, 1212 S. Second St., In Norfolk.

5. Second St., in Norfolk,
Louise Nurnberg and Elmer Koepke were married at
Hoskins on Sept. 10, 1940. They farmed in the Winside and
Hoskins communities until retiring and moving to Norfolk
last year. Hosting the reception are their children and
families, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard (Artene) Pojar and Mr. and
Mrs. LeRoy Koepke.



EXTENSION NOTES

CHOICES URGED

Consumers need to make wiser choices at fast food restaurants.

A recent survey conducted by Pensylvania State University indicated that patrons of fast food restaurants generally obtained adequate amounts of protein, Vitamin C and thiamine from fast food meals, but lacked adequate amounts of Vitamin A and calcium.

The problem is two-fold. Fast food chains usually don't offer enough-food choices which reflect these nutrients and even when they do, consumers seem reluctant to choose them.

According to the survey, for example, there was no good source of Vitamin A on the menus of the restaurants. Cálcium, however, was avallable in the form of milk and milk shakes, but only 32 out of 280 patrons interviewed chose, these

a good, nutritious diet, if deficiencies are made up for in other meals during the day.

Try to eat dark green or dark yellow vegetables for Vitamin A.

#### **Wrong Name** In Anniversary

An error appeared in a story in The Wayne Herald Monday, announcing the upcoming reception honoring the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marotz of Hoskins.

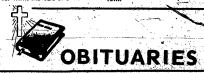
The story Incorrectly listed Mr. and Mrs. Phyl Marotz of Norfolk among their children. Phyl is the couple's daughter-in-law: The names should have appeared as Mr. and Mrs. Lon (Phyl) Marotz, Mr. and Mrs. Warotz will be honored this Sunday, from 2 to 430° pm. ard Grace Lutheran Church in Norfolk, Their other children are Mr. and Mrs. Verne; (Lyla) Fuhrman of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Lane Marotz of Hoskins and Mr. and Mrs. Loy Marotz of Lincoln.

#### **Area Relatives Attend Reunion**

Area relatives attended the annual Rauss-Aurich reunion Sunday at Pawnee Park In Columbus.

vellow vegetables for Vitamin A, milk or cheese for calcium and you'll probably need more Vitamin C in the form of tomatoes, cabbage or citrus fruits.

It might be easier to meet these nutritional needs if you make wise choices while eating at fast food restaurants. If the restaurant offers coleslaw or salads, for example, choose these. Add tomato, lettuce or cheese to your hamburger and ask for milk instead of soda.



#### **Dorothy Bornhoft**

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# **Dave Gourley Presenting** Christian Music Program

# Museum Open During Labor

Day Weekend

The Wayne County Historical Museum will be open Sunday afternoon during the Labor Day weekend.
Residents are Invited to tour the museum between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. John Rees and Roberta Carman.

man.
Mrs. Clifford Johnson, curator, sald special tours can be arranged by calling her at 375-1137, or Mrs. Euclle Larson, 375-1861.

smorgasbord supper Tuesday, Sept. 2, at the Black Knight in

wayne.

His appearance in Wayne is being sponsored by Joy in the Evening, an interdenominational couples fellowship.

Gourley's testimony in song is entitled "An Experience With God."

Families are invited to attend

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# Sports\_



### **New Pitching Machine**

WINSIDE'S BASEBALL program received a boost in the arm this past week with the purchase of a new pitching machine. Dick Munter, coach of the Winside Midgets and Juniors, and Winside Jaycee Verneal Moritz, look over the new machine. The Winside Jaycees donated \$800 toward the purchase of the pitching machine which will be used by the youth of Winside.

# **Hunters Prepare for Doves**

Sept. I is the opening date for Nebraska's 1980 45 day mourning dove season and if the weather stays warm hunters should enjoy a "very good" season, according to Game and Parks Commission Upland Game Specialist Jim Mitchell said. But, on the other stays warm hunters should enjoy a divery good" season, according to Game and Parks Commission Upland Game Specialist Jim Mitchell said when the temperature dips down into the low 40's — like the little little weather is the key to the quality of a dove season, in fact; to be more specific, "temperature is the issue," Mitchell says. There are good numbers of dove in the state now, and they will remain here until temperatures frigger, their migration to the warmer southern states. "It the temperature stays warm, with the nighttime lows in the 50 degree range or higher, the doves will stay in our area and dimost equal to the blackbird and starting populations."

STOCK CAR RACES

# The opening day of squirrel season is Sept. 1, but Game and Parks Commission biologists fell us few hunters make use of the excellent population of the squirrels in the state. "Squirrels are one of the most underharvested upland game species we have," according to Jim Mitchell, the Commission's Upland Game Specialist. He says there are plenty of squirrels around, but few of Softball Tourney Results

Sioux Empire Fair
Bruggeman placed third in the
first heat, third in the A feature
and fourth in the trophy dash at
Sioux Falls, Friday VFW Speedway Hartford Speedway Bruggeman placed third in the second heat and fourth in the A feature at Sunday's race in Hart ford, S.O. Brudigan placed fourth in the second heat.

The Wayne County Men's and Women's Slow Pitch Softbail Leagues completed their year with post season tournaments held last week The 4th Jug won the men's double elimination tourney without a loss Chartile's Bar of Winside lost to the Jug in the finals and settled for second place Danielson Drywall placed third. Mitchell's Construction took fourth and Waldbaum's finished fifth. In the women's double elimination tourney, undeteated Gooches rolled to the title by defeating Charlie's Bar in the finals Charlie's placed second and Wakefield tinished third Head quarters and Triangle Finance tied for fourth place Ladles' results. Round one Dad's Place over Joynt/Taco del Sol. Windmill over Eagles/Baier Auction; Charlie's Over Dad's, Wakefield over Gun Shop. Joynt over Dad's, Pabst over Undmill, El Toro over Wayne Herald. Charlie's over Joynt/Taco del Sol. Windmill over Pabst, Wakefield over Filangle. Wakefield over Head quarters. Charlie's over Joynt/Taco del Sol. Windmill over Eagles/Baier Auction; Charlie's Over Obar's, Charlie's over Joynt/Taco del Sol. Windmill over Eagles/Baier Auction; Charlie's Construction over Stration Chouse Finance over Pabst Charlie's Construction Shop; Wakefield Charlie's Construction over Dad's, Pabst over Eagles/Baier Auction; Charlie's Construction over Dad's, Pabst over Eagles/Baier Charlie's Construction over Dad's, Pabst over Eagles/Baier Charlie's Construction over Dad's, Pabst over Dad's, Pabst over Eagles/Baier Charlie's Construction over Dad's, Pabst over Dad's, P

Squirrel Season Opens Sept. 1

MEMBERS OF THE WAYNE Legion and Midget baseball teams were honored at an informal get-together. Tuesday night at the Jim Thomas residence. With a ton of food and pop on hand, the players really enjoyed themselves at the banquet. Special thanks to Jim and Marci for organizing the event, which gives some special recognition to the players on the state championship and state qualifying leams.

ANOTHER BANQUET in honor of the ball players has been planned for Thursday, Sept 4 at the Wayne Vet's Club. The Wayne Chamber of Commerce, the Legion Club and the Second Guessers are all sponsoring a free dinner for the players at that time. Any member of one of those organizations is invited to sponsor a player at the schedul-

PHASE ONE of the Wayne ball park

Gorney Hired by Dubuque

Nebraska's hunters are suffi-ciently skilled or have the desire to put much effort into squirrel nunting. The initial reaction to Mit-chell's comments is "Nuts Everybody shoots squirrels— why, I got one last week when were were pheasant hunting." And, that is exactly Mitchell's point

#### Second Guessers Meet Wednesday

# Wayne to Wakefield Run

the 1979 80 academic year at Wayne State, Gorney taught and coached at Peru State College in Nebraska

The new UD coach is no stranger to Iowa Conference competition. He spent the 1977 8 year at Luther College in Decorah as an instructor and head wrestling coach. His wrestling squad qualified six men for the NCAA Division III nationals, including two conference champions Luther finished 19th in the NCAA that year, and one of Gorney's grappiers received All American honors. Gorney was

Some of the area's most avid runners and some who aren't so avid will job rogether in a funrun from Wayne to Wakefleid, Thursday, Sept 4
Rynners will leave Wayne at approximately 8 30 a.m. that Thursday and complete the 10-mile freck at Waldbaum's in Wakefleid The Wayne Chamber of Commerce sponsored event, will also include a Chamber cortee at 10 a.m. at the Waldbaum plant, in honor of the 30th anniversary of Waldbaum's.

Members of the Wakefield Community Club will be present to meet and greet the Wayne

(Friday) and lots of help is needed. The first session of work is scheduled from 7:30 to

Randy's Recal

session of work is scheduled from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Anyone who has any desire to help in any way is urged to come to the ball park Friday if possible. If not possible, contact the Chamber of Commerce office to inform them that you're willing to help.

FALL SPORTS SEASONS will open next week and I'm planning to put out a fall sports guide with previews and pictures of each area team. Football and volleyball teams from Allen, Laurel, Wakefield, Wayne and Winside and

a defending state qualifying cross country team from Wayne will all be included in the

WHILE ORGANIZED SPORTS at the high school and collegiate level are nearing

their season openers, so too are Recreation sports in the community.

Adults will be able to stay active in a Recreation couples volleyball league at the Wayne city auditorium. The league competes every Wednesday evening during the fall.

Youths in the area will be able to compete in Recreation football. This program begin at the third grade level. For more informa-tion on either of these events, see separat-stories on the sports page.

STUDENTS WHO ARE participating in fail sports at the high school level are not eligible to compete in the Wayne to Wakefield run, scheduled next Thursday (Sept. 4).

The 10-mile run will honor the 30th anniversary of Waldbaum's in Wakefield. Anyone who is not out for high school athletics is invited to run. Fall sports participants would lose high school eligibility if they compete in the event.

Riveria Speedway

Bob VanderVeen of Wakefield
placed eighth in his heat and
fourth in the C feature of the hob
by stock division at Norfolk,
Saturday Russ Plumber of
Emerson placed sixth in his heat
and sixth in the C feature of the
late model division

Interstate Raceway

interstate Raceway
Vander-Veen placed third in his
heat and won the A feature at
Sunday's hobby stock races in
Jefferson, S.D.
Tom Henschke of Wakefield
placed fifth in the hobby stock
mechanics race.

The 1980 Mourning Dove season opens Sept. Lacross the state, but if you are planning to hunt one of the state recreation areas, you'll have to wait until Tuesday. Sept. 2

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Due to heavy crowds using the recreation areas over the Labor Day weekend, hunting is restricted until the first Tuesday following the holiday — this year Sept 2

Following that date, hunting, in season, is allowed on the state recreation area until April 1 unless prohibited or restricted by appropriate signs or specific area regulations. State wayside areas and state historical parks are closed to all hunting.

**Banquet Set** 

For Wayne

**Bball Teams** 

Plans for a banquet to honor the Wayne Midget and Legion baseball teams have been drawn up by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, the Legion Club, the Second Guessers Club, it was announced Wednesday.

The local groups will sponsor a free dinner for each Legion and Midget ball player. 35 in all, at 6 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 4 at the Wayne Ver's Club. Approximately 50 parents of players are also expected to attend the event.

The Legion team won the Class B championship in Wakefield and the Midgets qualified for the Class B tournament in, York this season. Because of the double accomplishment, the three organizations will honor the teams.

teams.

Any member of the Chamber, Legian or Second Guessers, who wishes to sponsor a player and attend the dinner should contact the Chamber office to sign

Blaine A. Gorney, formerly a coach and instructor at Wayne State College has joined the University of Dubuque Athletic Department as an instructor in the physical education department Gorney also will serve as head wrestling coach and an assistant football coach at UD. Gorney served as a physical education instructor at Wayne, where he also was head wrestling coach and an assistant football coach. Under his direction, Wayne, an NAIA Division is school, qualified six individuals for the national wrestling tournament iast year. Prior to spending

The first Second Guessers meeting of the year is scheduled at 12 noon, Wednesday, Sept. 4 in the Black Knight Meetings will be held on Thursdays after this week

# Rec Couples Volleyball Set to Begin Sept. 10

Adult Recreation coed volleyball is scheduled to begin Wednesday, Sept. 10 and run through Nov. 5, Wayne Recreation director Hank Overin announced Tuesday.

The league is open to persons who are at least 21 years of age and will be held on a weekly basis at the Wayne city auditorium. The league is open to couples only.

Any couples who participated in the league the past two or three years will be contacted by Overin. They should not worry about what time to show up, he said, as he will let them know by phone.

phone.

All new members who are interested in playing in the league should meet at 7 p.m., Wednesday (Sept. 10) and be ready to play at that time. Newcomers will play for about one hour that night.

# Recreation Football Checkouts are Planned

Equipment checkout for boys who plan to participate in Wayne Recreation football is scheduled to begin Tuesday (Sept.

Seventh and eighth grade boys will check out equipment on Tuesday. No player can participate in both Middle School foot-ball and Recreation football. Eligibility extends to one or the

ball and Recreation football. Eligibility extends to one or the other.

Fifth and sixth grade boys will check out equipment Wednesday (Sept. 3). If someone has a paper or shopper route, he can checkout on Tuesday instead.

Third and fourth grade boys are scheduled to checkout equipment on Thursday. All equipment checkouts will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Middle Center above the Wayne firehouse.

The first practice session will begin Monday, Sept. 8. The practice schedule:
Mondays and Thursdays: seventh and eighth grades from 4 to

6 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays: fifth and sixth grades from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays: third and fourth grades, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays.

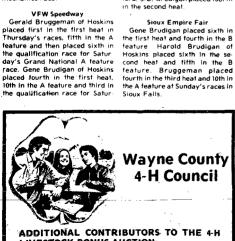
# Champ Defeats Roberts

Tom Roberts of Wayne competed in the Nebraska Closed Tennis Tournament over the past weekend and ran into a tough draw.

Roberts, competing in the 45 and defending champion Heimuth Dahlke in first round law.

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A three-day treahman orientation was held on the Wayne State College campus. The program started Friday morning with registration and check-in.

In the afternoon some 360 freshman students were officially welcomed by Pattl Conway, coordinator of the treshman orientation program. WSC President Dr. Lyle Saymour also extended a welcome to the students and called the day "2" beautiful day," reterring 10", the student's first day of college life, He reminded the students that on Tuesday a president's reception will be held for all new students in the Birch Room at 7 p.m.

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the students by Mike Gannaway, assistant dean of students. Donna Bilss, counselor Frank denominations church service in the Willow Rowl. The service in the Willow Rowl. The service was and student activities; and Dr. Max-Lundstrom, vice president for student services.

Dr. Mary Beamer, director of residence life, provided information concerning work study and residence halls, Charles Kay, director of financial aids, also informed the riew. WSC. students about work study and financial aid. Pathl Conway pointed out to the freshmen students that adjustments would have to be made by the students and that assistance would have to be made by the students and that assistance would have to be made by the students and that assistance would have to make adjustments, as Conway pointed out, were with Items such as homesickfless, how to study and how to get along with 100 or more people on a floor and more than one person in a room. She assured the students that they will definitely be in need of assistance and urged them to use the counselors available.

"They can help to make you come through these adjustments, use them, they are great people who are willing to help." Conway said.

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The rest of the day was filled with group sessions on such topics as teaching-learning center, time management and leadership training. The first evening was highlighted by an evening of fun and games called "The WSC Experience," held in Rice Auditorium.

"The WSC Experience," held in Rice Auditorium.

The second day was also filled with intense group sessions in such areas as assertiveness training, human relations training and academic advising. These sessions were followed by a classroom search and campus four as well as a bus tour through the community of Wayne. A discowas held following the evening dinner.

led by the Rev. John Jorde, WSC campus minister. Following lunch there were more activities and tours. On each of the three days the swimming pool, gymnasium and tennis courts were open for the freshinten from 3 to 5 p.m.,

The orientation program ended on Sunday evening with a picnic in the Willow Bowl. Ann Marte Alfa was the speaker at the picnic and spoke of reaching out.

"It's okay to be scared, just don't coponut." Alfa said. She pointed out to her attentive audience that ioneliness is almost a disease and in reality is a feer of loving. "Maybe not everyone will reach back to you," said Alfa,

"but that's their loss."

She pointed out that suicide is very high among their age group and urged the young student to talk to someone if and when they needed help. "You're important," Insisted Alta, "be kind to yourself."

According to Dr. Max Lundstrom, WSC vice president for student services, "this second freshman orientation program was a success. "Last year alteridance was 260 and preparations were made this year for 300 students. Dr. Lundstrom said, "We were pleasantly surprised by a total attendance for this year's three-day session of about 370 students."

Wayne State College hopes to affract more freshmen next year for this valuable orientation program.

# Journalism Major Announced at WSC

A new journalism major, designed to train students to write for the weekly newspapers and small radio stations characteristic of Nebraska, will be offered at Wayne State College beginning this fall semester.

WSC students participating in the major will be required to take, in addition to general reg.

WSC students participating in the major will be required to take, in addition to general requirements, a core of 24 journalism credits, which will include courses in newswriting and reporting, copy editing and makeup, editorial and feature writing, photojournalism, newspaper production, radiotelevision news writing and newspaper production. Students also will be required to complete a number of journalism-related elective courses to complete the major.

elective courses to complete the major.

"There are many smaller newspapers and broadcast stations in Nebraska." Manley said, "and we think we should stress the possibilities of working in smaller towns. We will stress the good qualities of living and work, ing in a small town and the varied experiences that students can get through working on a small town paper or a smaller radio station

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Manley said students enrolling in the new program will gain practical experience through working for the college newspaper "The Wayne Stater," working with the follege radio and television station KWSC and through internships with area

distance of Wayne," Maniey said.

Maniey said such a major has been discussed at Wayne State for several years. The decision to offer the major came in response to a number of requests from editors looking for reporters and photographers and because a change in state rules requiring teachers to be endorsed in two subjects. He said many education students are expected to choose journalism as an endorsements area. He said he expects the first journalism majors to be graduated in the spring of 1981.

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"Initially, I suspect our advanced students will be available for internships within the Northeast Nebraska region or in communities within easy driving distance of Wayne," Maniey said.



The Wranglers 4-H Club Aug. 22 at the Northeast Stat Concord Staces Koester ca

Concord. Staces Keester celled the meeting to order and Colette Kraemer read the roll call. Six teen members and two leaders were present. Folders were distributed for record books and Colette Kraemer announced how many meetings each member had affended. Doug Koester reported that all bills had been paid and that cues should be paid. Discussion included a booth for State Fair. Machelle Petit and Jeanne Warner announced when they will leave to put the booth up.

up.
Newly elected officers are Beth
Stalling, president; Kevin Anderson, vice president; Kelly
Kraemer, secretary; Machelle
Petit, treasurer; Shella Koch,
news reporter; and Ben Jackson,
sentinel.

#### Those With **Impairments** Should Ask For Benefits

People in the Northeast Nebraska area who have a severe, physical or mental impairment which they expect will keep them from working for a year or more should ask about disability benefits at the Nortolk social security office. Date Branch social security district manager, said recently.

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VA claim number if available; List of jobs person worked at most in the 15 years before disability; Names, social securi-ty numbers, and dates of birth of dependents; Workers' compensa-tion number if available; Per-son's own telephone number. More information about disability benefits is available at the Netfalk social security office.

the Norfolk social security office.
The people there will be glad to answer any questions. The office is located at 1310 Norfolk Ave.,

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Ladles Bible study (Ifrist Wednesday of each month), 7:30 p.m.;
diaconate meeting (second Wednesday of each month), 7
p.m.; American Baptist Women
(Third Wednesday of each month), 7:30 p.m.

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a.m.; worship and pre-school
church, 10:30

Altona Missouri Synod (Paul Jackson, pastor) Iday: Worship, 9.a.m.

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Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.;
coffee 'n conversation, 10:30.
Tuesday: Christmas Fair chairmen and co-chairmen meeting, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Men's prayer breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; junior choir rehearsal, 4 p.m.; bell choir rehearsal, 6:30; youth choir rehearsal, 7.

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH** 

Missouri Synod (Thomas Mendenhall, pastor) (Jon Vogel, associate pastor) Thursday: Mission-ministry

Wednesday: Men's Bible preakfast, 6:30 a.m.; adult infor-nation class, 7:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (Mike Teuscher, vicar) Sunday; Sunday school; 9 a.m.; worship, 10.

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Tuesday: Bible study, 9:15

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leaders, 1:30 p,m.; Sunday school
teacher's meeting, 8:

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closed. Wednesday: UPW Bible study, 9:30 a.m., choir practice, 7 p.m.

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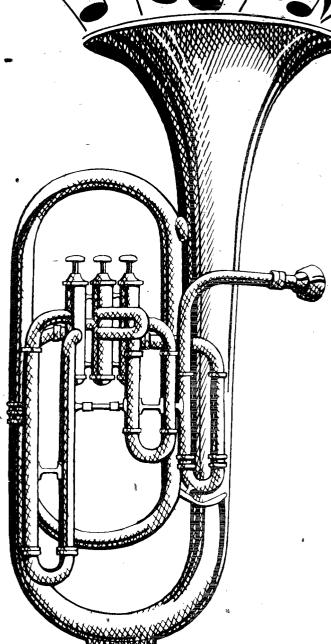
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#### ENTERTAINMENT

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People from the Wayne area have a treat in store when the Wayne Community Theatre presents "Fiddler on the Root" Sept. 5. 6 and 7 at Wayne State's Ramsey Theatre, according to Ann O'Donneil, publicity charman.

Ted Blenderman directs the production which stars Alan Cramer playing Tevye, a man of unshattered human dignity. Diana Runestad plays Golda, the wife and mother of their five daughters.

As Rosalie in "Carnival," as Helena in "Midsummer Night's Dream." a daughter in "The Admirable Crethchar, as the longer in Spoon River, Anthology" while majoring in speech and drama at the University of North Dakofa. She has had voice lessons for eight years. She was born and raised in Bismark, N D and is advertising consultant at KTCH radio.

Mike Carney stars as the butcher, Lazer Wolf, who joins Carmer in singing "To Life."

a bachelors degree from UN L
He Isrbranch manager at Columbus Federal Savings and Loan.
Wayne.
Pat Craun plays the oldest daughter, Tzeitel, and joins two other sisters in singing the unforgetfable "Matchmaker" She choreographed "Fiddler" and last year's production of "Carnival." was on the stage crew of the winter production of "Carnival." was on the stage crew of the winter production of "Carnival." was on the stage crew of the winter production of "Carnival." was on the stage crew of the winter production of "California Suite," and choreographer for the Wayne High School "Once Upon A Mattress" She played Ado Annie in "Albert Herring" at the University of Deriver Operat Theatre He directed "La Serva Padrona" at WSC. "The Farmer's Daughter" at Englewood Youth Theatre. He has trained under Sam Morgenstern, former assistant director and homemaker She is

singer He won the Ardath Conn Scholarship, and was voice and teaching assistant at University of Denver in 1976. He is the vocal instructor at Wayne High School Connie Vopalensky stars as the daughter. Hodel, and sings of her love of home in "Far From the Home I Love." She appeared as Stamese twin in "Carnival." as Flona in "Brigadoon" and Lady Dlana In "Kismer" while attending Grand Island Central Catholic High School Connie is wardrobe mistress for "Fiddler" and has helped with costumes in "Kismer" and "Kiss Mc Kafe" at Grand Island "High School and "Once Upon a Mattress" at Wayne High School She was born and raised in Grand Island and aftended WSC

"Aria Decapo," as Ariene in "High Sign" and as Edna in "Prisoner of 2nd Ave" at Wayne High School. She appeared as Greta in "Carnival." She has had three years of bailet, one year of lazz dance, two years of voice lessons and nine months of mime training. She was chosen "best actress" for Thesblan Society district contest in 1978-79, and "best actress" for Thesblan Society district contest in 1978-79, and "best actress" for Thesblan Society in 1979-80. She was raised in Shoreham, N.Y. and is a senior at Wayne High.

Thomas Edmisten stars as the young Russlan soldier Fyedka. He appeared as Pinter in the collection and in several one act plays at Wayne State College. He appeared in the high school production of "Promises."

# Tougher Food Stamp Rules Proposed by USDA conduct sufficient verification. We are worried that some states do not have enough staff to check out information on food stamp applications with sufficient thoroughness," she said. "No matter what the verification rules are, the job cannot be done properly if states are short on staff."

griculture.
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regulations would expand the authority of states to conduct home virits, to contact persons who may have information about applicants, and to require vertitication of household identity and residency in every case. The changes would also permit more vertification of information provided by destitute households seeking emergency food stamps. The proposed rule is the latest in a series of Departmental and Congressional efforts to tighten tood stamp management. Starting June 1, the Department required states to obtain social security numbers from applicants to facilitate cross checks of information about applicants. Other rules put into effect at that time required persons disqualited for food stamp fraud to arrange to pay back the value of the stamps they had received

#### Paul Harvey To Speak at

#### York Çollege

Paul Harvey, the popular news commentator, will speak at a York College anniversary dinner Oct 25.
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that has made him famous
Harvey will also pay tribute to
York College, which celebrates
Its 25th year under the administration of members of the
Churches of Christ. The program,
'An Evening With Paul Harvey,''
will kick off a year of Silver Anniversary events.

Harvey's dally program is roadcast on more than 100 elevision stations. Also, the ditorial columns he adapts from is broadcasts are published daly in more than 300 newspapers.

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He has had 102 broadcasts and newspaper columns reprinted in the Congressional Record. He has been quoted by virtually every national publication, and every major veterans organization has saluted his efforts.

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# Barbecue Marks First Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tietz of Carroll entertained at a barbecue at their home Aug. 17 in homo of their first wedding anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tletz of Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. Arland Tietz and Kathy, Margaret Nuss, Brends Wiffly, Bill Heas and Rod Koch; all of Wayne, Mrs. Dorothy Isom, Jodi, Janee and Jennifer, the Arlyn Hur Ibert family, the Jim Fredricksen family and the Kenneth Halls and Mandi, all of Carroll.

Mappy Workers
Mrs. Adolph Rohiff was hostess
Aug. 20 when 11 members of the
Happy Workers Social Club met
in her home.
Mrs. Lyle Cunningham, chairman of activities, conducted a
brief business meeting. The
group made plans to host the club
according to the letter of their
first names.

First names.
Pitch prizes were won by Mrs.
Edward Fork, Mrs. Lyle Cunningham and Mrs. Harry Nelson.
Mrs. Anna Hansen will be the
Sept. 17 hostess.

Plans Told
Carroll area students who were raduated from high school last pring have announced their

the Edward Forks and terminal plans.
Todd Volwiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Volwiler, will be employed. Kerrlannd Benshoot, daughter of the Kermit Ben shoots, and Hugh Jager, son of the Walter Jagers, are attending Wayne State College.

Jodi Isom, daughter of Mrs.

the Edward Forks and terminal Fork had dinner out Saturday in honor of Tammara's birthday. They spent the evening in the Lon Fork home.

Birthday Picnic
Mrs. Lena Rethwisch of Carroll was honored for her birthday

Nortolk.
Rob Lage, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Willis Lage, will aftend Southeast
Community College at Milford.
Kevin Loberg, son of the Gen
Lobergs, and Larry Rohlff, son of
the Lowell Rohlffs, are employed

the Lowell Rohlfts, are employed on the farm.
Attending the University of Nebraska-Lincoln is Megan Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Owens. Scott Hurlbert, son of the Arryn Hurlberts, is employed at TWJ Farms near Carroll.

birthday.
Linda Fork, South Sloux City,
the Edward Forks and Tamara
Fork had dinner out Saturday in
honor of Tamara's birthday.
They spent the evening in the Lon
Fork home.

Guests were the Merlin Brug-gers, Mark, Mary and Ann of Winside, Hans Rethwisch of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rethwisch, Mike and Peggy, and Mr. and Mrs. Merton Jones, Perry and Jackle.

Relatives Honored Martin Hansens en

Relatives Honored
The Martin Hansens entertained at a family dinner Sunday for the relatives of Mrs. Hansen.
Guests Included Mrs. Lillie Hinrichs, the Wayne Sleberts and Paula, and the Carsten Graverholts, all of Laurel, Mrs. Doris Hansen, Travis Hansen and Jane and Lori Slebert, all of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bruce, Michael and Joe, of Universal City, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hinrichs and Jamee of Chula, Mo., the Merlin Berteioth family of Hartington, the Ron Graverholt family of South Stoux City, and the Larry Wetlen family of Madison.

Presbyterian Women
The United Presbyterian
Women met Aug. 20 at the church
with nine members and a guest,
Mrs. Etha Fisher.
Mrs. Enos Williams, president,
conducted the business meeting.
The secretary and treasurer's
reports were read by Mrs. Lem
Jones and Mrs. Esther Batten.
The Rev. Gail Axen presented
the lesson on Pentecost. Mrs.
Jones accompanied for group
singing. "Blest Be the Tie that
Binds," and Mrs. Frances Axen
served lunch.

Church (Gall Axen, pastor)
Sunday: Combined worship
Presbyterian Church, 10:30 a Mrs. Jay Drake served funch al-the Carroll Senior Citizens Center-Friday. In observance of her bir-thaday. Joining, the group as guests were Mrs. Don Frink. Mrs. Gordon Davis and Kelli, Jay Drake, Curt. Cory, Dana and Danielle Nelson.

The group met for cards last

The group mer for cards tear Thursday, On Tuesday, Aug. 19, Mrs. Louise Boyce served lunch at the Senior Citizens Center in observance of her birthday. Bingo furnished entertainment, with prizesgoing to Mrs. Jay Drake, Mrs. Bertha Isom and Mrs. Emil Hank.

Hank. Senior Citizens met Monday-Aug. 18, for cards. Winners were Mrs. Emil Hank and Mrs. Anna

Birthdays Observed
The Kenneth Eddles and Mrs.
Marlene Dahlkoetter, Barry and
Rhonda, were supper guests Aug.
19 in the Delmar Eddle home to
honor the 15th birthday of Brlan
and the birthday of Kenneth Eddle.

and the birthday of Kenneth Ed-die.

Rick Nieman and Laura
Palmer of Fremont were visitors
Sunday in the Delmar Eddle
home.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (John Hafermann, pastor) Sunday: Worship with commu-nion, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:50.

United Methodist Church (Kenneth Edmonds, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, m.; worship, 11.

#### Social Calenda

Social Calendar
Thursday, Aug. 28: Senior
Citizens meet for crafts.
Friday, Aug. 29: Sentor
Citizens meet to paint.
Monday, Sept. 1: Senior
Citizens potluck dinner at the

enter. Tuesday, Sept. 2: Sente tizens meet for bingo. Wednesday, Sept. 3: United Presbyterian Warnen.

The Murray Lelcys spent Aug. 15-18 in Rapid City, S. D., where they visited his uncle and family, the Gene Millers. They also toured the Black Hills.

The Larry Johnsons, Astoria, Ore., the Pete Vollersons and Herman, Laurel, Linda Fork, South Sloux City, and the Lon Forks, Angela, Kimberly, Jennifer and Tamara, were Friday evening guests in the Edward Fork home.

Fork home.

Mrs. Glen Wingett, Carroll, and
Mrs. Eddle Kruger, Pierce, spent
Aug. 17-21 in Longmont, Colo.,
where they visited in the home of
Mrs. Wingett's sister and family,
the Webster Peppers, and in the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben
Bergan and family. The group
spent some time in Estes Park.

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# ALLEN NEWS /

Mrs. Ken Linafelier

# Allen Senior Citizens **Advisory Board Meeting**

will be held tornight.

8 p.m. All interested senior cifizens in the area are encouraged to attend the meeting for an election of officers for the upcoming year.

Club Takes Tour
Seven members of Chatter-Sew
lub toured Sloux Clty last Thurs-

day. Following lunch at the Peking Chinese Restaurant, the group visited St. Luke's Medical Center and the Easter Seal Society Rehabilitation Center.

Renabilitation Center. Attending were Joyce Benstead, Norma Warner, Anita Rastede, Tillie Rastede, Marcia Rastede, Phyllis Gelger and Phyllis Swanson.

Cake Decorators
The Royal Bagettes Cake
Decorating Club met recently
with 13 members, and a visitor.
Two books were received for the
club library.
The group deats

club library.

The group decided to take cakes and edibles to the Emerson Bazaar in November.

Jean Dupnik demonstrated figure piping and Jarmilla Lamplot and Ida White served lunch. Lora Murphy won the door

Prize:
Next meeting will be Oct. 13.
Members are to bring a frosted cake to work on.

#### Attend Convention The Merie Von Mindens attend

Attend Convention
The Merle Von Mindens attended the National American Legion
and Auxiliary convention in
Boston, Mass. Aug. 15-21.
Merle returned home last
Wednesday to participate in a
parade al South Sloux City. His
wite, Deenette, remained for
special schooling for department
presidents following the close of
the convention. She returned
home Saturday night.
Mrs. Lyle Seymore of Colby,
Kan. was elected national president and Michael Koguete of New
York was named national commational historian. Mrs. Hemphill
belonged to the District III Auxiliary for many years while she
resided in Tekamah, Neb.

VFW Auxiliary en members of the VFW

Auxiliary met Aug. 21 at the Marfinsburg school with president
JoAnne Rahn.
Members voted to keep the
same dues for the upcoming
year. A letter was read from
district president Gladys Frank
announcing that she plans to attend the group's next meeting, on
Sept. 18. All members are encouraged to attend this meeting.
The program was on safety and
community service, and lunch
was served by Mary Johnson and
Ruth Golden.

Gasser Post VFW

The Aug. 21 meeting of Gasser
Post 5435 VFW was held at the
Martinsburg fire hall. Commander Paul Rahn conducted the
meeting, which was attended by
15 members.
A special meeting is slated
tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. concerning the Martinsburg tennis
courts. All members are asked to
be present to vote on the issue.
The group discussed the Gary
and Jerry Schroeder apprecia-

be present to vote on the Issue. The group discussed the Gary and Jerry Schroeder appreciation dance, stated Sept. 6 at 8 p.m. at the Martinsburg fire hall. The VFW will be in charge of the bar. Next meeting will be Sept. 18 at. 8 p.m. Preceding the meeting there will be the annual steak fryfor all paid-up members, beginning at 6 p.m.

#### First Lutheran Church

First Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m., ollowed with mini Sunday chool; senior choir rehearsal egins. Wednesday: Council, 8 p.m.

Springbank Friends Church (Galen Burnett, pastor) Sunday: Sunday: school, 9:30 .m.; worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Prayer meeting, 8

United Methodist Church (Vivian Hand, paster) Thursday: Administrative board, 8 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; no Sunday school.

The Merle Von Mindens and Mrs. Vivian Good were guests in the Bob Russell home Sunday to help their granddaughter, Heldi-Russell, celebrate her fifth birth-

Marvin-Green, Victor Green, Martha Nee, Mrs. Qilver Noe and the Lesile Noes visited Oliver Noe in the Osmond Hospital last Sun-day afternoon. Mrs. Marvin Green spent the afternoon with her mother, Mrs. F. M. Noe.

Mrs. Emma Shortt returned home last Monday following a week's vacation with the Raiph Noes of Melba, Idaho.

Mrs. Emma Shortt, Mrs. Oliver Noe and Mrs. Rick upeshart visited Oliver Noe in the Osmond Hospital last Tuesday afternoon. Oliver returned to his home at Oliver returned Dixon on Friday.

Marcella Shortt, Lincoln, was a weekend guest in the Noe-Shortt home.

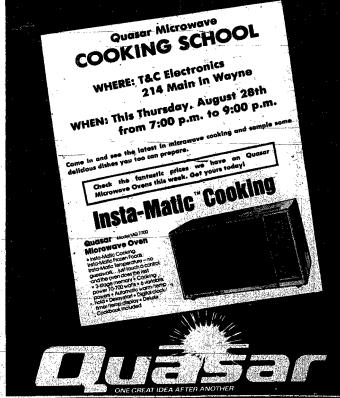
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# Eldon's

Community Calendar Thursday, Aug. 28: Senior Itizens Advisory Board Council, Standard 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 2: Town Board, 7:30 p.m. **Attention: Ladies!** 





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# Editorial.

# Women's League Heads Drive to Boost Senate Salaries

Nebraska's state senators receive \$400 er month in salary, and have not had a

Nebraska's—state senators receive suboper month in salary, and have not had a raise since 1968.

Voters have had plenty of opportunities to boost the salary. Seven times since 1968 citizens have refused, most times by rather lopsided margins, proposed constitutional amendments that would have provided improved remuneration for the legislators. In this spring's primary election voters rejected an amendment that would have created an advisory board to recommend salaries for the state senators and for some other elected officials.

Earlier this summer, Sen. Don Wesely of Lincoln invited the Nebraska League of Women Voters to head a petition drive to increase senatorial salaries.

The league's board now has voted to take the lead in formation of a coalition to work for that objective.

The campaign will aim to place the issue on the 1982 general election ballot.

Wesely was elated at the league's decision to become involved. He sald it seemed that

no matter what type of salary increase proposal the Legislature might place on the ballot, the voters would refuse to endorse it. Just how many organizations will participate in the campalgn is not known at this time. But Ann Wilson, legislative chairpers on for the league, said a pledge of support has been received from DIAnna Schimek.

has been received from DiAnna Schimek, state Democratic party chairman. Martha Richardson of the Junior League, and Itga Dambro, chairman of Common Cause. Mrs. Wilson said other organizations and groups will be asked to join in the effort and that the amount of the proposed salary increase will be decided by the coalition groups. She wants to have the coalition first meeting within the next three to four weeks.

Governor asks review
Gov. Charles Thone has requested state
agencies to examine their procedures for
safeguarding state property,
The staff of state Auditor Ray A.C.
Johnson has noted problems in some state
agencies in inventory control. Among agen-

cles mentioned in reports from the auditor's staff were the Department of Public Institu-tions, the Game and Parks Commission, the Department of Correctional Services, the Legislature and the Educational Television Commission

Auditors said they had not found any ma

stolen. In a memo to all the state agencies, Thone said he was concerned and noted that materials and supplies bought with government funds "belong, in effect, to the citizens of Nebraska."

He added agency directors are responsi-ble for the safekeeping of the materials and

"I strongly encourage each of you to undertake an immediate review of your agency's internal procedures to insure that all reasonable safeguards are being implemented," Thone said in his mem. He added: "If problems are identified, I would expect you to take the necessary corrective actions.

The Department of Administrative Services has a uniform computerized inventory

system but agencies are not required by law to convert to the system. The governor urged them to do so and said agencies under his 
direct control will be expected to make the 
transition.

Lubeck Danied Rehearing
The Nebraska Accountability and Disclosure Commission has voted 6-0 against giving attorneys for Raiph Lubeck a rehearing on a commission order that Lubeck be criminally prosecuted.
Two commission members were absent when the vote was taken and another member abstained because she was not present at a hearing for Lubeck in Juty.
Lubeck serves as an elected Nebraska Públic Power District director and is an appointed member of the state, Board of Educational Lands and Funds.
An investigation last spring showed he apparently billed both agencles for some of the same travel expenses in 1979.
On July 22 of this year, the commission found Lubeck had apparently double-billed the two agencles on several occasions and directed that he be prosecuted under the law.
On July 30, one of Lubeck's attorneys—

to prosecute because there was no evidence indicating real criminal Intent.

Among other allegations by the attorney was that the commission decision violated constitutional provisions and exceeded the commission's authority or jurisdiction.

The commission's general counsel, Bernard Wishnow, said Lubeck's attorneys have filed an appeal of the decision in Lancester County District Court at Lincoln.

Special Session Talk
Sen. Dave Newell of Omaha has suggested
a special legistative session should be called
to eliminate the state treasury surplus.
He has written Gov. Thone a letter in
which he said if the surplus were used, that
"would certainly lessen the run on the
surplus dollars in the state treasury during
the next regular session of the Nebraska
Unicameral."

ty sales tax on food and also provide property tax reliaf.

Announces Settlement
Attorney General Paul Douglas has announced receipt of \$35,000 in settlement of an action the state Justice Department's Antitrust Division brought against Levi Strauss. & Co. of California.

Douglas said \$50,000 will be distributed to Nebrasia consumers who bought Levi



# WAY BACK WHEN

30 years ago
August 31, 1950: Gordon Francis, Coronado, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. G.C.
Francis of Winside, has been named editor of the Coronado Journal Compass. Cement footings will be completed by the end

25 years ago nber 1, 1955: Between 950 and 1,000 is is the enrollment prediction for

25 years ago
September 1, 1955: Between 950 and 1,000
students is the enrollment prediction for WSTC when the regular fajl session gets underway Monday. This was the forecast this week of Dean of Students Milton J. Hassel. Two Wakefield 4-H members, Ivalyn Johnson and Jeannette Anderson, were presented National Lutheran God. Home-Country Awards at services Sunday morning at Salem Lutheran Church. Wayne gunners will have an opportunity to sharpen their shooting eye Monday when Wayne's Izaak Waltons will hold their first trapshoot of the sesson at Wayne Alport. Plans for construction of a National Guard Armory at Wayne were revealed to the city council at a meeting. Tuesday night by Guard Commander Kenneth Whorlow. He told the council the project has been approved by the Defense Reserve Facilities Board and can get underway as soon as a tract of land in the city is made available for construction.

20 years ago
September 1, 1990: Roger Lee Johnson,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson,
wakefleid, had the grand champion tat
steer at the Dixon County Fair . Inability
to restrain himself from kissing a
glamorous movie star earned a watch for a
Wayne youth Wednesday in California Glen
Houdershaldt Wayne, told Emce Boh

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shows like "Truth or Consequences" Houdersheldt appeared on yesterday's telecast and was awarded a watch for kis-ing guest Diana Dors three times . Leland Herman, Wayne, is the Volunteer Beerman for . Congress Committee Chairman in

eclipse Sept. 20

August 26, 1965: Second Lt. Larry Cada, Clarkson, has been graduated from Kessler AFB. Miss. as a communications officer let is being assigned to Tinker AFB. Okla. Cada graduated from Clarkson High School and was commissioned in 1964. Dr. Donald E. Guinougd. counselling psychologist at Montana State Cottege and a Peace. Corp. Iraning officer, will address. Wayne State faculty members at their open ring meeting. Sept. 2. A. Wayne Newcomers. Club is to be organized. All women who have moved to Wayne in the last few months or who will move to Wayne son are welcome to join Idea of the Cub is to help the women get acquainted in a town where most of them will be among complete strangers.

Strangers

10 years ago
August 27, 1970: "I Just Love Baseball"
That's the response you get from Henry
Weseloh of Wayne when you ask him what
he thinks of the sport. For that reason—
plus serving as licket faker for 20 years—
the Wayne Baseball Association Saturday
night presented Henry with a plaque...
The Laurel High School band was one of 57
marching bands taking part in the annual'
Shrine bowl parade and lootball game last
Saturday. Carl Scheel, Wayne, has been
hired by the City of Wakefield as Chief of
Police He replaces Eugene Church, who
moved to Oakland Roger Lueders,
Wausa, has received a Master of Fine Arts
in music education from the University of
Northern Colorado at Greeley. He is a 1966
graduate of Wayne State College.

# Inflation Worst Threat To Nebraskans: Thone

Many problems are facing our state and nation, but initiation remains as the greatest domestic threat to Nebraska and America.

'After some months when the cost of tiving rose at an annual national rate of about 18 percent, the Administration economists are now telling us that initiation can be held to 10 percent in the coming year.

'It was only a tew years ago that we were worrying about initiation rates of 2-3 percent. Because of compounding, a 10 percent rate of initiation is more victious than it would appear on the surface. With a constant 10 percent rate of initiation, an item that now costs \$1 would cost \$2 after about 7 years and 3 months and would cost \$59 in 10 years!

years and 3 months and would cost so in the years!

"The federal government is the chief-cause of the problem. Federal deficit spending is the greatest single factor in causing, inflation. Then, to rub salt in taxpayers' wounds, the federal government takes greater bites from wage earners' raises brought not by inflation.

When a typical wage earner gets a raise, he doesn't just contribute the same percentage of a larger paycheck to the feds. Most often, he or she is thrown into a different tax bracket where Uncle Sam takes a higher percentage of taxes from all of that person's earnings.

percentage of taxes from all of that person's earnings.

The result is that there's presently no way for the typical taxpayer to keep up with inflation. Let's look at what happened to a typical middle class family since last year. If a family of four with one wage earner made \$19,500 in 1979 and got a 91 percent in crease, that family would have \$21,275 in gross income in 1980.

But typically, federal, state and local taxes, including Social Security, would have

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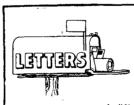
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increased from \$3,791 in 1979 to \$4,308 in 1980. Even with a \$1,258 net take-home increase in earnings in 1980, the total earnings would buy 5.1 percent less goods and services than the lower 1979 income. "Along with throwing taxpayers into tax brackets" where the federal government takes higher and higher percentages of the total government, the feds are also raising Social Security taxes each year. Whereas 1,597.67 is the most any employee pays in 1980, the maximum will be \$1,975.05 next year.



"Meanwhile, the federal government will probably have a \$60 billion deficit for the fiscal year that ends September 30. The next fiscal year was earlier touted by the Administration as the year of the belanced budget, but now it looks as though there til be at least an \$80 billion deficit, bringing our national debt close to a trillion sollars—or a thousand billion dollars!
"Only through a massive cutback in federal spending can America escape from the spiraling initiation whose chier cause is the federal government's reckless red-ink spending."



Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank The Wayne Herald for the articles and support they gave me when I was trying to earn my way to Europe.

It really made me feel good to know my community was backing me up — the Women's Club; the Chamber of Commerce, KTCH. Wyne High, friends and relatives.

I feel our tour was a success as America's youth in concert was an organized and talented group which got a very good response throughout Europe. I again woll like to thank The Wayne Herald and KTCH for the coverage — without if I would never have made it.

Kim S. Blecke



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ABOUT IT!

WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR



Nebraska Labor Day — 1889
Researchers of the Federal Writers' Project, working' in the Nebraska State Historical Society collections in the 1930's, produced the following article about the origins of Labor Day in Nebraska:

"In 1889 the State legislature of Nebraska passed an act providing that the first Monday in September should be known as 'Labor Day,' and should be deemed a holiday in like manner and to the same extent as the legal holidays already provided for, the act to become effective June 1, 1889.
Several cities in Nebraska celebrated the day on Sept. 2 with parades and speeches. The largest celebration was in. "Omahe. "Omaha held a gigantic parade, the first division of which included the marshal of the day and aides. Omaha Guards' band, chief orator ax Senator Charles Van Wyck, labor union and press representatives, 92 members of the Central Labor Union. 150 bricklayers wearing aprons. 100 plastieres, 120 members of the Typographical Union carrying banners of Omaha daliles.

"Second division: Partriarch Milliant band, 250 carpenters with a float depicting the practical side of their work, a special brigade of German carpenters. (ron machinists, pformbers and gas filters. 300 painters and a group of blacksmiths.

"Third divisions Swedish corner band, 800 Knights of Labor with the banners, '8 hours for recreation and education, 8 hours for recreation and education, 8 hours for recreation and education, 8 hours for rest,' and 'An injury to one is the concern of all.' Van Wyck spoke on hours and wages for labor. His speech was followed by baseball and dancing.

"In Kêderney the day was celebrated by closing business houses and decorating the cith. There was a procession of members of the procession of members of the concern.

also represented. The program closed with speeches, Kearney was in the midst of her boom period at that time.

Historical Society

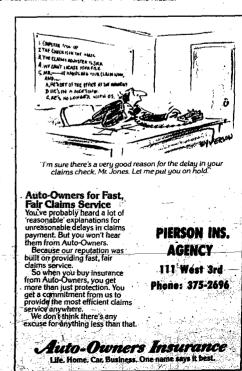
"In Lincoln the day was observed by a parade of about 300 men representing most of the labor unions of the city. The Cadet Band headed the procession which ended at Bahanan's Hall, where Frank Ransom of Nebraska City, tather of Labor Day in Nebraska, sooke. He gave a history of the law and advocated thorough organization of working men.

"Nebraska City had planned to celebrate the first Labor Day in Nebraska, but the committee appointed did not meet with thancial encouragement from the clitzens and gave up the plans. Mr. Ransom of Nebraska. City, founder—of the holiday in Nebraska, left his home to speak at Lincoln. Said the "Omata Bee," 'Mr. Ransom, like the prophet of old, seems to be without honor at his own home.'

at his own home.

The honor of establishing a nation-wide labor holiday, however, goes to no one individual. The tidea of Labor Day originated in New York City when a great parade of Knights of Labor was held on-September 5, 1882. In 1883 a similar parade was held on the first Monday in September, and in 1884 it was decided it should be known as Labor Day. Workingmen's organizations all over the country began agitatio to State legislatures to declare the day a legal holiday, and on March 15, 1887. Colorado led the way, followed by New Jersey, New York and Massachusetts. Labor Day is now a legal holiday in all the states and in the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Alaska."







# Belden Presbyterian Women Entertain Senior Citizens

The Union Presbyterian formen's Association entertained

fire hall.
Twenty-three persons attended. Mrs. Elmer Ayer read an article, entitled "Weeds Take Over."
Card bingo furnished entertainment, followed with lunch.

Pitch Club

Mrs. William Eby was hostess or the Aug. 19 meeting of Pitch

or the Aug. 19 meeting of Pitch Club. Prizes went to Mrs. Ray Ander-son, high, and Mrs. Maud Graf, low.

Meet for Bridge Club met last Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Ray Anderson. Mrs. Herb Sauser and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs were guests, and prizes went to Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst, high, and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman, low.

Royal Neighbors
Royal Neighbors Lodge met
Aug. 19 In the home of Marle Bring with 11 members attending.
Plans were made to attend the
Royal Neighbors Convention to
be held In Randolph in

Wedding Reception
A wedding reception given by
Mrs. Illa McLain of Belden was
held Sunday in the Belden Bank
parlors in honor of the marriage
of her daughter, Kathy, to David
Abrahams of Lincoln.

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) unday: Worship, 9 a.m.

Catholic Church (Robert Duffy, pastor) Iday: Mass, 8 a.m.

Guests last Thursday evening In the Terry Graf home in honor of the 11th birthday of Rodney Graf were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bruns of Wisner, Lorinda and Lane Stark of Ralston, Jerome Hoeppner and sons, the Kermit Grafs and Mrs. Maud Graf.

The Dave Witt family, Lincoln, pent the weekend in the Manley

spent the weekend in the Manley Sutton home.

The Hazen Bollings spent the weekend in the Gene Gustafson home, Ornaha.

The Robert Wobbenhorsts attended the funeral of Willard Slade last Thursday afternoon at Springfield, S. D.

The D. E. Willetts, Woodbine, lowa, and the Robert Cramers,

Grand Junction, Iowa, were Saturday and Sunday guests in the home of Mrs, Fred Pflanz. The Lercy Brings, Sergeant Bluffs, Iowa, were weekend guests in the Carl Bring home. Arland Harper, the Don Robinson family and Sheri Sadata, Fremont, spent the weekend in the Robert Harper home. Mrs. L. W. Kuhlman, Tucson, Arlz., and Don Moseley, Los Angeles, Calif., came Friday to visit in the Cy Smith home. The Rohald Jordon family-Sioux City, were Saturday afterson home.

noon visitors in the Larry Aluerson home.

Weekend guests in the home of Mrs. Byron McLain were the Dave Kenyon family, Pierre, S. D., and the David Abrahams, Lincoln.

Mrs. Loyd Heath was an Aug. 18 dinner guest in the Glen Scherner home, South Sloux City, Mrs. Hilda Widmer, Oakes, N. D., and Mrs. Louise Beuck were Sunday dinner guests in the Ed Keifer home.

Keifer home.
Francis Pflanz, Dakota City,
was a Sunday evening visitor in
the home of Mrs. Mable Pflanz.

after touring Colorado for 10 days.

The William Ebys were Sunday supper guests in the Mike Becker home, Winnetoon.

Mrs. Geneva Griggs, Wakefield, was a Saturday overnight guest in the William Eby home.

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home.

Sunday dinner guests in the
Robert McLain home were the
David Abrahams, the Harry
Abrahams, Lincoln, the Dave Kenyon family, Pierre; S. D., and
Mrs. Byron McLain.

The Dick Stapelmans returned
home Sunday after spending 10,
days visiting in the home of Mrs.
John Oberholzer, Athens, Ohlo.
Mrs. Bob Malnord, Todd and
Lorriee Rasmussen and Deanna
High, Bertrand, were Saturday
visitors in the Loyd Heath home.
Mrs. Robert Hank and Pathy,
Carroll, and Mrs. Don Paintenjoined them in the afternoon.
The Ron Stapelmans, Rhonda
and Angle, were Aug. 18 overnight guests in the Dennis
Stapelman home, Milford.
The Clarence Stapelmans and
Mrs. Alvin Young spent Friday to
Sunday 'In the Meryl Losek
home, Badger, Jowa.

Mrs. L. W. Kuhlman, Tucson,
Arlz, Don Moseley, Los Angeles,
Calif., and Mrs. Cy Smith were
Sunday visitors in the Frank Roe
home, Beresford, S. D.

80 Phone Books

Now Available

Wayne area residents will soon receive this year's edition of one of the most widely-used reference books, the telephone directory. Northwestern Bell will distribute new directories to Wayne and surrounding communities through today (Monday).

This year, 2,600 directories will go out to homes and businesses in Wayne, 400 to customers in Wilnside and 825 to customers in Laurel. Directories also are being bulk-mailed to telephone offices in regional communities not served by Northwestern Bell.

Ken Berglund, Northwestern Bell. Ken Berglund, Northwestern Bell directory will be mailed to each home in the area that has telephone service; unless customers have requested additional books in previous years. Northwestern Bell customers with more than one telephone who need extra books can obtain them through the area telephone office in Wayne.

The Customer Guide section of the new-directory-includes, the following service additions and



# Fun at Winside

WINSIDE'S OLD Settlers Reunion was full of activities Monday and Tuesday, including a fug of war (above) and three-legged gunny sack races (right). Youngsters tried their hand at the fug of war first, while their dads were weighing in for the heavyweight competition. Three legged races included mother-daughter, father son and several other such combinations. At right from left are Jenni and Sue Topp and Connie and Shannon Bargstadt.



Thursday Night B B Q Aibs

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# Hoskins Students Bound for College

Hoskins area youths attending coffege this fall include Bill Thomas and Bruce Smith, students at Westmar College in Lefhars, lows. Chuck Mann, Sterri Marotz and Martin Strate, who will be attending the University of Nebraska-Lincoln; Russell Doffin, a student af Southeast

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Community College at Milford; Karen Wiffler, Julie Lanphear, Frank Johnson and Patty Schelnost, students at Wayne State College; Paula Hoemann and Kurt Wittler, students at Nebraska Wesleyan In Lincoln; Julie Krajicek, Marci Thomas, Lori Gnirk, Kita Wittler and Lonnie Carstens, who are attending Northeast Technical Community College at Norfolk; and Shirley Kleensang, attending the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha.

Classes Resume
Classes at the Hoskins Public
chool began Monday. Forty-two
oungsters are enrolled.
Teachers are Mrs. Zita
enkins, principal, grades 5-7:
trs. Alta Roberts, grades 3-4;
and Mrs. Jerdine Luebe, grades

AM's. And Am's. Jerdine Luebe, grades K.2.
Am's. Edwin Brogie is cook and Edwin Brogie is custodian.
Classes at the Trinity Lutheran School began Monday with a 9 a.m. opening service.
Sixteen students are enrolled and teachers are Paul Bauer. principal, grades 5-8; and Emily Priour, grades K.4. Am's. Rick Austin is custodian

Guests Honored

Several women attended a social afternoon Aug. 20 in the home of Mrs. LaVerne Walker to honor. Arlene Walker of Longview, Wash, and Mrs. Mildred Smith of Huntington Beach, Calif.

Other women attending were Mrs. Emelia Walker and Ann Scheurich of Nortolk, and Mrs. Raymond Walker. Mrs. Don Walker. Mrs. Anna Falk, Mrs.

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LWMS Meeting
The Lutheran Women's Misslonary Society met last Thursday afternoon in the Trinity
Lutheran School basement.
The Rev. Wesley Bruss had
devotions and Mrs. Leonard
Marten presented the topic, entitled "Preaching the Word in a
Local Hospital."

titled "Preaching the Word in a Local Hospital."
Mrs. Martin also presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Ailfred Mangels read the secretary and treasurer's reports. Coffee chairman for the no-host lunch was Mrs. Wesley Bruss.

Bruss.
Next meeting will be Sept. 18.
Birthday Club
Mrs. George Langenberg Sr.
entertained the Birthday Club
Friday afternoon.
Bunco prizes were won by Mrs.
Paul Scheurich, high, Mrs. Anna
Falk, second high, and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, low

ZEY Meets
Members of ZEY and their sponsors. Mr and Mrs Clem Weich, met Aug. 20 at the church Shuffleboard furnished entertain

The business meeting conducted by Roger Saegebarth, in cluded plans for a Fun Night on Sept. 14 Refreshments were served by Brad Freeman Next meeting will be Sept. 3

Peace United Church of Christ (John C. David, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m Wednesday: Choir practice, 8

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wesley Bruss, postor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a m Wednesday, Adult Informat class, 7 30 p m

, Zion Lutheran Church (Robin Fish, pastor) Saturday: Dual parish pre onfirmation registration St ohn's Parish Hall. 8 a m Sunday: Worship. 8 45 a m Wednesday: ZEY meeting

Social Calendar
Thursday, Aug. 28: Hoskins
Garden Club, Mrs. Reuben Puls
Wednesday, Sept. 1, Hoskins

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The Roger Walkers have moved to Beemer, where he will leach industrial arts in the Beemer High School.

The Terry Bruggemens returned to hier home in Chicago Monday after spending a week visiting the Gerald Bruggemans and other relatives.

Nichole Madsen, Lincoin, and Tammy Hamm, Bellevue, are spending this week with their grandmother, Mrs. LaVerne Walker.

The Herman Opfers attended an alumni reunion of the Belden High Schoot held Saturday evening at Ron's Steakhouse in Carroll. Special recognition was given to the class of 1920, of which Opter is a member. Members of the class and their spouses were guests for a coffee hour at the Beiden Bank Parlors on Saturday afternoon and were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. Geneva Griggs, Wakefield.

The Erwin Ulrichs spent Sunday in Stop and Mrs. M Gene Ulrich.

Dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. LaVerne Walker were LeRoy Walker. Sacramen to, Calif. Mrs. Mildred Smith, Huntington Beach. Calif. Mrs. Judith Hamm. Tammy and Timothy. Bellevue. Mrs. Don Madsen and Nichole. Lincoin. the Roger Walkers. Beemer. and Mrs. Anna Falk. Hoskins.

Mrs. Clarence Hoemann and Paula returned home Aug 1 watter visiting since Aug 14 with Peggy. Hoemann at Defiance.

Peggy Hoemann at Deflance, Ohio Mrs Walter Koehler, accompanied by Pauline Wubbenhorst of the Pierce Manor, were guests in the Emil Broekemeler home at Osmond last Thursday in honor of the hostess' birthday. The Gerald Bruggemans and Larry, the Dan Bruggemans, the Terry Bruggemans. The Bill Borgmanns, Dwight Bruggeman, David Kruger, the Gene Brudigans, Debbie, Mike and Kim, the Kurt Brudigans, the Jeft Brudigans, Lynn Langenberg, Jim Frieberghouse, the Myron Pilgers and Randy, the Walter Strates. The Dallas Schellenbergs, the Tod Johnsons and the Gene Wagners spent this weekend in Jackson, Mjinni, where they attended the Grand National Races at VFW Speedway.

way
The Harry Pingels, Aurelia,
Iowa were Friday to Tuesday
visitors in the Walter Koehler
home

The Walter Koehlers were Aug 17 dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Fern Koehler at Osmond and were supper guests that evening in the Adolph Bruns home. Wisner

The Raymond Walkers attended the wedding of Frank Weiher and Linda Forre at Newman Grove Saturday evening

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<sub>slow</sub> is the schedule of activities for the three days.

Thursday, September 4 Noon Employee Luncheon at Legion Hall

Afternoon.

Se at Milton G. Waldbaum Company and Big Red Farms

Friday, September 5 Friday, September 5 Waldbaum Company and Big Red Farms Jouse All Day at Milton G. Waldbaum Company and Big Red Farms Noon heon at Legion Hall Open to Public (12:00 to 1:30)

Saturday, September 6
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# WAKEFIELD NEWS / Mrs. Hells

# Wakefield School Year Begins With Flag Raising Ceremony

The 1980-81 school year at Wakefield began with a flag ceremony Monday morning conducted by the Wakefield Veterans of Foreign Wars post and auxiliary

Master of ceremonies was Mar-vin Muller, VFW commander. The Rev. Robert V. Johnson gave

dent, Introduced the faculty and staff for the upcoming year. Announcements were made by Joe Coble, principal.

-Following the raising of the flag, the students recited the flag salute, led by Cub Scouts. Selections were presented by the Trolan Band, under the direction of Mrs. Diane Truillinger.

Husbands Guests
The Allen Keagle VFW AuxIllary and their husbands had 
supper at the Marina Inn in South 
Sloux City Aug. 19. 
Next regular meeting will be 
Sept. 16 at 8 p.m.

Christian Church (Greg Hafer, pastor) Sunday: The Living Word,

broadcast KTCH, 9 a.m.; Bible school for all ages, 9:30; worship; Tuesday; Circle 5; Mrs. B. C Thompson, 8 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant
Church
(E. Neil Peterson, paster)
Friday: Gospel Milssion service, Sloux City, 8 p.m.
Sunday: Worship at Care
Center, 8 a.m., Sunday school, 9;
worship, 10.
Wednesday: Bible study and
prayer meeting, 8 p.m.; senior

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Mike Teuscher, vicar) Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m., orship, 10.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald E. Holling, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 8:45 a.m.; worship with holy commu-nion and induction of Sunday school teachers, 10.

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Sunday: Church school, 9 a.m.; vorship, 10:30.

United Presbyterian Church (Dana White, pastor) Sunday: No Sunday school, rship, 11 a.m.

Minn., were houseguests of the Marvin Rastedes Aug. 19-21 They visited friends in Affen and

Guests Aug. 19 in the Jimmle Woodward home to celebrate Kevin's 17th birthday were the Thaine Woodwards, Mrs. Henry Woodward, Elloise Yusten and the Harlan Woodwards and Con-

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# Year Has Been Exasperating for Pork Producers

Nebraska pork producers have experienced an exasperating series of changes in market prices since the first of the year. Butcher hogs started the year in the high \$30 range in Omaha, dropped to the high \$20 during April and May and into June and then rebounded into the middle and high \$40s in the summer. These changes in market hog prices make planning and projection for individual producers difficult, and they make managing cash flow almost impossible. Bill Ahischwede, extension swine specialist in the UNL institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, said that one strategy for dealing with a confusing market situation is to concentrate more effort on efficient production.

trate more effort on efficient production. One reason that this strategy may be attractive is that midividual producers cannot in fluence the market. Ahlschwede said. However, individual producers can exercise considerable control on production costs by managing to improve feed efficiency and scheduling production in a cost saving manner. Ahlschwede stressed that he snot encouraging producers to expand, but rather to zero in on production practices at whatever level of production they chose. After a period of drastic changes in price like we've just encountered. Ahlschwede add



Spring Shanch 4-H Club
The Spring Branch 4-H Club
neld its achievement meeting at
the shelter house at the Wayne
swimming pool Aug 17. Fourteen
members and three leaders were
present.

Alumni of the club were special guests, including Mr and Mrs Walter Strate Mr and Mrs Werv Strate Martin Strate Mr and Mrs Marvin Kleensang Randy Kleensang Mr and Mrs Arnold Willer, Karen Wiltier and Kari and Kurf Wilter, Let ters were read from Sharon Strate Shirley Kleensang Patty Mann Wade Jean Mann Bowdin Kent Wiltler and Renee Pills who were unable to aftend Sharri Marotz and Kita Wittler received a gift from the club for graduating

received a purple ribbon
Jon Meierhenry will serve on
the County Beef Judging Team
and Kevin Marotz will serve on
the County Fair Judging Team
Twenty two club entries will be
entered in the State Fair Turena
Walde will serve in Tean
Awareness activities at the State
Fair to promote 4 H
A wiener roast was served by
Mr and Mrs Harold Wittler with
members bringing salads and
bars Entertainment included
swifming and tennis
Jon Meherrenry news
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suffering from iron chlorosis are extremely susceptible to this damage.

Winter squash should be cured 10 days at 85 degrees F. in high humidity, then it will keep from 10 to 12 weeks f stored between 50.60 degrees F.

Leaf Scorch

The expected high flomorrow will be 95 degrees with southeast winds. Sound familiar Tithes conditions over the past couple of weeks can cause a physiological disease in trees known as feat scorch. When these climatic flactors occur water may be lost through the leaves faster than the roots can replace. The results of this rapid loss is a burned or so scorched, appearance, usually beginning or the outer margin at the leaf and progressing inward feelow sh brown, areas in the 1-ssue between the veins are also evident in severe cases this area is skilled and the leaf eventually.

Ing of open sows,
Mid-range strategy for Improving feed efficiency Includes
creative choices of feedstuffs,
supplementation levels and providing Improved environments
for growing-finishing plgs.
Longer range strategies for improving feed efficiency rely upon
improving the genetic merit of
the pigs. Boars selected from
sources who have been improving feed efficiency can be expected to help reduce feed costs.
Closely following crossbreeding
programs with appropriate breed
choices also can reduce feed
costs

production in Nebraska loo good, according to Ahischwee However, markel fluctuatio should be expected in the shr range, he continued. "Since t fluctuation in market price h been coming mere quickly th the length of the production cle, pork producers are unable respond effectively to those fil

trolling production costs and

# Heat Damages Crops, But Creates Records for Wheat

several tongicules for meaning small grain are listed in the publication. Seed freatment. Foote said, can be applied at reasonable cost and is good insurance against losses in vietd and quality. Some of the wheat from the record crop must be stored before it is sold. Foote said, which means added responsibility for the producer. "Even though harvest conditions were good and most of the wheat would have been harvested at safe moisture levels for storage, any stored wheat needs attention." Foote said. "Ouring warm weather the wheat should be checked weekly to make sure there is no change in its condition. After it is determined the wheat is probably going to remaining good condition, it should be checked at least every two weeks."

NebGuide G78.418. "Checking and thory of Stored."

# Samples Show High Nitrate Level

Corn, Sorghum

Thirty-five to 40 percent of corn and sorghum samples submitted by Nebraska farmers and analyzed in the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resquices Department of Agriculture Blochemistry laboratory equal or exceed the rule-of-thumb toxic level for nitrate content.

Thai's the word from Professor Robert Hill, blochemist firicharge of the laboratory, who said the toxic level for cattle is 2,100 ppm (parts per million) nitrate-nitrogen, on a dry basis, in the total ration
Sampling techniques are im-

total ration
Sampling techniques are Important in getting an accurate analysis for nitrate content, Hill emphasized

portant in getting an accurate analysis for nitrate content, Hill emphasized. A sample should represent the whole field as well as possible, he advised. "It the sampling is to be done by hand, select about a dozen stalks from various places in the field — good as well as bad; talt as well as short. "Chop them with a corn knife and mix well, Remove about one pound of material and submit for analysis." he continued. Stockmen who consider feeding drought damaged corn likely to be high in nitrates must exercise careful management and control the amount of such feed available to cattle, Hill stressed.

Nitrate is taken into the plant along with moisture drawn from the ground. The water passes up through the stem to the leaving the nitrate to accumulate in the lower part of the stalk. "Since the nitrate level is highest at the time of flowering, anytime a plant is harvested near applant is harvested near a plant is harvested near the flowering stage (pollination).

# Improved Feed Rations Topic at Dairy Expo '80

Updated reports on improved feed rations for cows and experiments with cult wearing ages were presented to dairy producers during the Dairy Expo 80 at the University of Nebraska Field Laboratory near Mead Wednesday Aug 20.

If was one of five updates by NU Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources staff members to inform dairymen of recently completed tests, as well as research now underway, according to Dr. Foster Owen, extension dairyman. The reports coincided with fours of the dairy farm to give those attending an opportunity to discuss various experiments underway.

One such experiment involved comparing a three week weaning age to a nine-week age. Owen said It has been suggested that early age weaning may lead to a higher. Susceptibility to preumonia Furthermore, calves at the Mead farm seemed to experiments be normal.

Evaluations of different an nitodice were conducted during the calf life to determine how weaning time affected susceptibility to diseases. Evidence has yet to prove that an older weaning age tends to make the calf more resistant to the disease, Owen said. When the weaning time was changed from 21 to 31 days, essentially no difference was noted in calf growth or the amount of stress II suffered, despite weaning during the severe winter months.

Starter feed rations have been the focus of another research area, according to Owen. "If is important that if (the feed) is palatable, yet of high quality so the calves can get on it quickly."

Built-in roughages were evaluated with different levels of treated corn cobs. Improved in the surface of the calf was the calf was the calf was the calf was the calf of high quality so the calves can get on it quickly."

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the carves can ger or management he said.

Built-in roughages were evaluated with different levels of treated corn cobs. Improved intake and better weight gains were achieved at a 12 to 24 percent level. Owen said that because of this experiment, the starter feed used at the tarm con-

gurements with an emphasis on stiber content of the feed." Owen said. The reason for this work, he explained is the continuing problem of mast-lis and metrilis (infection of the reproductive tract) which both appear to be related to the "fat cow syndrome. This syndrome is a primary result of feed rations deficient in fiber. Owen sald. Studies were conducted to minimize these problems as well as avoiding off feed conditions and low fat fests in milk. He added that high fiber feeds generally resulted in low costs.

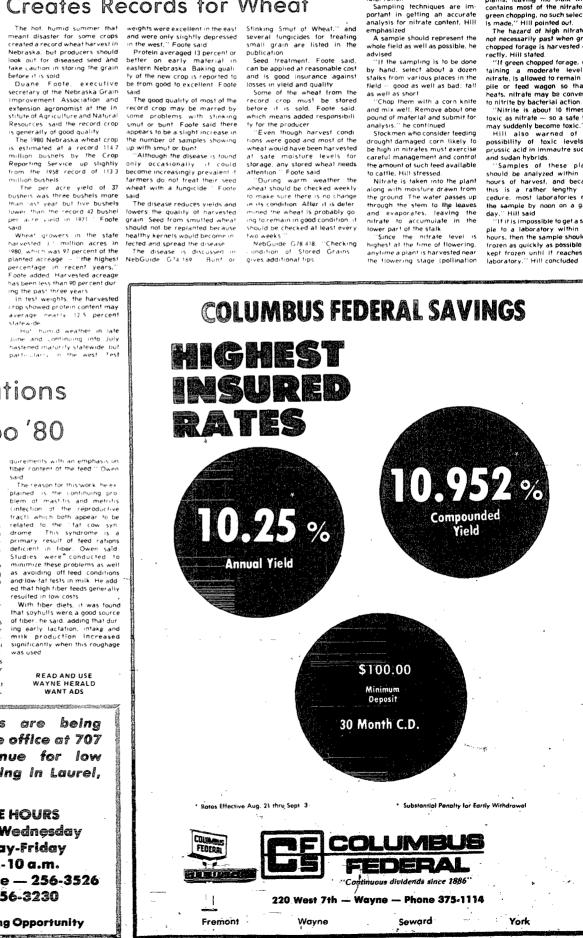
With fiber fields, it was found that soyhulfs were a good source of fiber, he said, adding that during early factation, intake and mitk production. Increased significantly when this roughage was used.

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#### Natural Family **Planning Topic** Of 4 Classes

Natural family planning will be the subject of two separate series of four monthly classes taught by the Couple to Couple League at St. Mary's Parish Hall, St. Helena, beginning Sunday, Sept. 14, 1:30 p.m., and St. Michael's Church; Coleridge, beginning Sunday, Sept. 28, 1:30 p.m.

The method taught by the Couple to Couple League is a system of ferfillity awareness in which several symptoms of female fertillity are used in a cross-checking way for the greatest reliability and confidence. According to the League, this system (called the sympto-thermal method) can achieve an effectiveness at the 90 percent level in actual practice. The league notes that this system definitely is not the same as calendar rhythm, and that it is an improvement over both the temperature only method and the Billings' Ovulation. Method. The league also states that its method assumes that every woman has irregluar cycles.

As an organization, the league dates back to 1971 when John and Sheila Kippley Teamed up with Dr. Konáld Prem. professor of obstetrices and gynecology at the University of Minnesota School of Medicine Dr. Prem serves as the head of the league's medical ad visory board and is firmily convinced of the value of having well trained couples instruct other couples.

trained couples instruct other rouples. The classes at 51. Helena and Coleridge will be laught by Henry and Ariene Foxhoven, a CCL certified tearhing couple. The non-profit league is an interfaith organization dedicated to providing education about natural family planning. The typical class has a majority of Catholics in attendance, but more and more non-Catholics have been attending in the last couple of years. The league attributes some of this to disenchantment with the pill and some to an increased concern about the current state of sexual morality in western culture.

western culture.

The league also emphasizes hat the natural methods of conjection regulation can be practicled to all the fet file years without he risk of danger to health and hat many couples have found martial enrichment through the practice of natural family planning.

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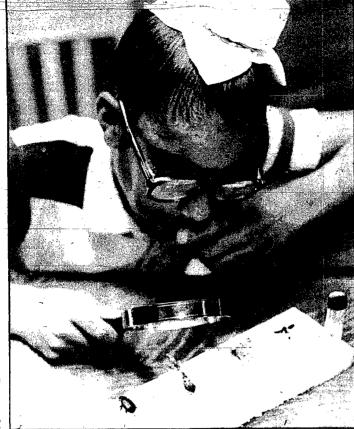
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#### On to State

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#### **WSC Offers Extended Courses**

Wayne State Coilege will offer five Extended Campus Division courses in Norfolk during the fall semester at the Northeast Nebraska Technical Community Center (NNTCC) Included will be human relations motor learning and performance conterring with parents of exceptional children. In dividualized instruction and principles of specific learning disabilities.

dividualized instruction and principles of specific learning disabilities. The course human relations tocuses on enhancing human relations. The skills of leftling yourself be known. Instening and responding, challenging and effective group participation are emphasized along with the dehumanizing aspects of prejudice, sexism in acism and discrimination. This three credit hour senior graduale course with beheld on Sept. 5 & 26, 27. Oct. 17. 18. Nov. 7, 8, 21, 22. All Friday classes are from 7. 10 p.m. all Saturday and Sunday courses from 8 a.m. 4 p.m. Motor learning and performance deals with physiological and psychological factors relating to the development of motor skills, the feacher's role in facilitating learning, and review and analysis of appropriate fin dings in the field. This 3 graduate credit hours course will be on Monday evenings. 6. 30-9. p.m., starting Sept. 8 through Dec. 15. Conterring with parents of exceptional children. Is a two

senior/graduate credit hours course designed to acquaint students with the attitudes and behavior of parents with exceptional children and the various conferencing techniques for working with these parents. The course will be on Sept 19 from 7.10 p.m. and Sept. 20, 21 and Qct. 11 from 8 a.m. 4 p.m. Individualized instruction is an analysis of issues, materials and instructional techniques for K. 12 teachers. planning to "individualized instructional techniques for K. 12 teachers. planning to "individualize" their classrooms. A two senior/graduate credit hours course, Individualized in struction will be on Oct. 10 from 6.30.9 p.m. and Oct. 11, 12 and 18 from 8 a.m. 4 p.m. The final two senior/graduate credit hours course, Principles of specific learning disabilities.

#### Northeast Tech **Enrollment Up**

#### By 7 Percent

Fail enrollment at Northeast Technical Community College is up seven percent over a year ago, according to figures compiled after the first day of classes. Will Medow, NTCC dean of student services, said that as of Wednesday afternoon. Aug. 20, 1315 students had registered for classes as compared to 1,726 in fail 1979.

According to Medow, the enrollment figures will increase as registration for daytime and evening classes continues through the next two weeks. Medow said that the increase may, be offset by the loss of students enrolled at the American Indian Satellites which are now a part of the Nebraska Indian Community College.

"We hope the increase in the number of students here at NTCC will be large enough to replace the loss of the Satellite students," said Medow.

Medow said that the current increase seems to be distributed throughout the vocational/technical and liberal arts programs at the college. He noted that the addition of the new plumbing program, the expansion of the data processing program, and the growing interest in the electronics program are responsible.

the data processing program, and the growing interest in the electronics program are responsible for a portion of the student gain. Registration will continue at NTCC from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, in the Student Services Office in the Maclay Building. Evening credit class registration is scheduled for 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. through Aug. 29. For more information, contact NTCC, 371-2020, Ext. 201.

(SLD. will be on Oct 17 from 7.10 p.m. and Oct 18.19 and Nov. 15 from 8.a. m. 4 p.m. This course is designed to develop a basic understanding in the developing field of Specific Learning Disabilities of This introductory course will deal with such questions. Who is the SLD child and what are his characteristics? How can leachers and parents identify specific learning differences? This is a prerequisite course for SLD Elementary endorsement.

All five courses will be laught by Wayne State College faculty. Dr. Cheryl Beamer director of Extended Campus all Wayne State College has traveled the area extensively to find out about the educational needs in the communities.

Regional coordinators have been selected to work directly with the extended campus and admissions office of WSC. They serve their respective communities and cah give local assistance to students living officampus and do other interested persons. Their main goal is to assist in identifying educational needs within specific communities.

Norfolk regional coordinators are: Vernice Johnson, 215 Broadmoor Drive. Norfolk phone 371 4338.

Or Beamer encourages preregistration for all WSC evening.

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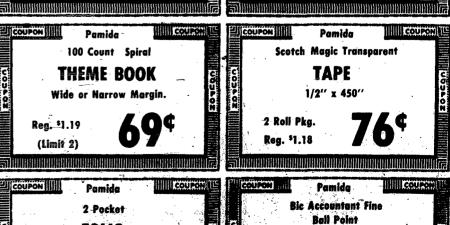
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# CONCORD NEWS / Mrs. Art Johnson

# **Concord-Dixon Seniors** Hosting Pancake Supper

Serving begins at 5 p.m. and will continue throughout the evening. Tickets are available at the Senior Citizens Center or at the door. A pleced quilt and a woven rug will be given away during the evening. Senior Citizens met for their monthly potituck supper and meeting last Thursday evening. Twenty-four were present.

Mrs. Clarence Pearson conducted the business meeting, which included reports by the secretary and treasurer. A final report was given on the food and bake sale held Aug. 1 at the Senior Center.

The discussed work at the center and upcoming projects. Melvin Puhrman read an evaluation of the Senior Center.

Next meeting and supper will be Sept. 17 at 6:30 p.m. Persons observing birthdays and anniversaries in September will be honored.

Silver Anniversary
About 45 neighbors and friends
held a get-together Friday evening at the Sentor Center in Concord to celebrate the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.
Marten Johnson.

s were presented a g

Lutheran Women
Concordia Lutheran Churchwomen met last Thursday afternoon at the church. The meeting opened with the song "Beaufiful Savior," followed with minutes of the July meeting. Sharon Newman reported on her week at Joy Holling camp. Members were reminded of the LCW Retreats Sept. 13 at Ponca State Park, Sept. 20 at Ta-Ha-Zouka Park in Norfolk, and Oct. 4 at Niobrara State Park. Women are asked to notify Susle Johnson as to which camp they plan to attend.

It convention will be held Oct. in North Platte. Mrs. Glen ignuson is a delegate and Nicki wman is alternate. utheran Churchmen will hold Family Night on Oct. 22 at the

amp Joy Holling and Circle R. Sarah Circle had the program, which included devotions and rayer. Leader was Mrs. Pat Er-

win.
The group viewed slides on the
Lutheran Family and Social Services (LFSS). Mrs. Ernest Swanson told of the work of the LFSS.
LFSS Ladies Day at Wisner will
be held Sept. 18. Reservations are
due Sept. 10.

ue sept. 10. Guest Day at Concordia utheran Ctiurch will be held Oct.

Evangelical Free Church (John Westerholm, pastor) irsday: Junior prayer band lible study, 8 p.m.; Deacons,

p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 10: s.m.: worship, 11: evening ser-vice, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Youth groups and quarterly business meeting, 8

St. Paul's Lutheran

# Criminal Justice Is Course at Colleges

cooperation with Northeast Technical Community College will offer the first of several up-per division criminal justice courses on the NTCC campus beginning this week under a new cooperative arrangement bet-ween the two colleges.

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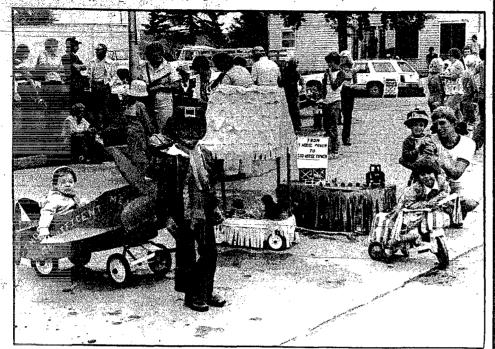


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#### Winners in Kids Parade

WINNERS IN judging of the kids parade at the Winside Old Settler Reunion are pictured here with their winning entries. Entries were judged on theme, originality and effort. Theme for this year's paradiwas. "Man and his Accompilshments." Cash prizes were awarded to declare the place in three separate categories. Categories

were theme, bicycle and pets. Other winners will be published in next week's Wayne Herajd. From left are. Terry and Micky Rutenbeck with their winning entry. "the Wright Brothers". Becky Stepanek of Lincoln with her winning entry. "Going to the Moon". Joshua Jaeger with his winning entry." "the Farmer."

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# Community Praise Festival in Park

ing Special selections were presented by Melodi Jaeger Becky and Sherri Westerhaus. Esther Undag, a special guest from the Philippines. Eileen and Kim Damme. Curtis and Coleen Jeffries. Eileen Damme, Joann

A large crowd attended a Community Praise Festival in the Winside perk Sunday
The welcome was given by Dale Miller, followed with open ling prayer by the Rev Lon DuBols There was group sing Special selections were presented by Melodi Swere Becky and Sherri Westerhaus.

Meet at Church

Meetal Church
The Theophilus Ladies Aid met
last Thursday afternoon at the
church with president Mrs

Monday

Harold Ritze

Emilie Reeg presented the program, which opened with group singing of the hymn, "Jesus Lover of My Soul," Miss Reeg read "The Imitation of Christ," and members read Psalm 33 responsively.

Members sang "More Love to Thee," and Miss Reeg read "Our Father's Will" and "Blessing. The program closed with the song "Fairest Lord Jesus."

During the business meeting, it was announced that the flower committee includes Mrs. Clara Frevert, Mrs. Ofto Koch and Emilie Reeg. Miss Reeg also will be in charge of the card box. Lunch was served by Mildred Wacker.

Wacker
Mrs Frances Axen will be the
September hostess Lesson
leader will be Mrs Fred Reeg

Prinochie Club

Mrs Ella Miller entertained
GT Pinochie Club Friday There
were three guests, Mrs Alfred
Janke, Mrs Ida Fenske and Mrs
Adolph Rohlff
Prizes went to Mrs Fred Wit
tier, high, and Mrs Gotthilf
Jaeger, low
Mrs Meta Nieman will be the
Sept 5 hostess

United Methodis1 Church (Shirley Carpenter, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, m, worship, 11

Trinity Lutheran Church (Lon DuBois, pastor) Thursday: Church painting, 6

Sunday: Sunday school, 9 30 m., worship, 10 30

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (John E. Hafermann, pastor)
Thursday: Womens Bible study, 1 30 p m. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9 30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

Social Calendar Tuesday, Sept. 2: Senior Citizens, Stop Inn, 12:30 p.m. American Legion. Wednesday, Sept. 3: St. Paul's Lutheran Ladles Ald and LWML.

The Mervin Hamm family, Pender, and Mrs Helen Han-cock, John and Jenny, were Sunday afternoon guests in the Walter Hamm home.

Mrs Judy Hamm and Tim, Bellevue, were visitors Monday in the Walter Hamm home.
Sunday dinner, quests in the

in the Walter Hamm home Sunday dinner guests in the Ligyd Behmer home were the Don Verondas. San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Martha Frevert and Mrs. Martian Jordan, Wayne, the Albert Behmers and the Lonnië Behmers. Scott and Kent of Nor-toik

folk
Mrs Dewey Jensen, Frederick,
Wis and Mrs Charles Mattson
and Laura. Biaine. Minn . visited
relatives recently at Winside.
Stanton and Hoskins Mrs
Jensen visited her mother Mrs.
Minnie Anderson, for her birth
day at the Stanton Nursing
Home

Home
The Richard Reegs, Fremont, were Sunday dinner guests in the Ivan Diedrichsen home
The Andrew Manns visited Mrs Gertrude Bordner at the Wisner Manor Saturday after

Wisner Manor Saturday after noon. The George Farrans and Melissa, and Jennifer Miller of Omaha spent flive days last week camping in the Black Hills They returned home Sunday. The Jeff Farrans, Fremont, stayed in the George Farran home while their parents were on vacation.

Mrs Junith Casper. Renton, Wash. spent several days last week in the home of her parents, the Duane Thompsons Mrs Casper also attended a 25 year reunion of the Winside High School

The Roger Lueders family, Sloux Center, Iowa, spent the weekend in the Duane Thompson home. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Casper of Washington, who left for her home on Tuesday.

home on Tuesday.

The Andrew Manns, the Dean
Jankes and Darla, the Andy
Manns Jr. and A. K. of Norfolk,
the Roger Thompsons, Kandis,
Kent and Kimberly of Newman
Grove, and Lisa Janke enjoyed a
picnic dinner at 1-a-Ha-Zouka
Park in Norfolk recently to honor
Mrs. Andrew Mann's birthday.

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Was '8388" NOW \$708800

C-8 1980 MALIBU COUPE, 2 door, 267 V-8 automatic, tinted glass, deluxe body side moulding, floor mats, door edge guards, wheel opening mouldings, air conditioning, remote con-trol mirror, full wheel covers, white tires, radio, power steering, power brakes, dark claret with a

Was '7378" NOW \$617800

C-10 1980 MONTE CARLO LANDAU COUPE, 267 V-8 automatic, tinted glass, accent mouldings, floor mats, door edge guards, air conditioning, sport mirrors, cruise control, tilt wheel, wire wheel covers, white tires, AM/FM stereo tape, auxiliary lighting, bucket seats, console, heavy duty battery, custom tutone silver and black.

Was '8559" NOW \$705900

C-17 1980 MALIBU, 4 door, 305 V-8 automatic. tinted glass, body side moulding, floor mats, door edge guards, wheel opening moulding, air conditioning, remote control mirror, full wheel covers, whitewall tires, radio, power steering, power brakes, heavy duty battery, light camel color.

Was '7510" NOW \$7 19600

C-25 1980 MALIBU CLASSIC, 4 door, 267 V-8 automatic, tinted glass, accent moulding, floor mats, door edge guards, air conditioning, sport mirrors, cruise control, tilt wheel, sport wheel mirrors, cruise control, till wheel, sport wheel covers, white tires, AM/FM radio with rear speaker, power steering, power brakes, aux-iliary lighting, bumper guards, intermitent wipers, rear window defroster, clock, custom tutone in light and dark claret.

Was '8354" NOW \$687000

C-28 1980 CAPRICE, 4 door, 305 V-8 auto C-28 1980 CAPRICE, 4 door, 305 V-8 automatic, tinted glass, accent mouldings, floor mats, door edge guards, air conditioning, sport mirrors, deluxe bumpers, bumper guards, cruise control, tilt wheel, white tires, AM/FM radio with rear speaker, auxiliary lighting, power trunk lid, power door locks, power windows, divided front seat, litter container, intermitent wipers, custom tutone in light and dark camel.

Wgs '9651" NOW \$785000

C-34 1980 IMPALA, 4 door, 267 V-8 automatic, tinted glass, accent mouldings, whose opening mouldings, air conditioning, remote control mirror, cruise control, tilt wheel, full wheel covers, radio, bumper guards, tutone dark claret with

was '8103" NOW \$647900

T-1 1980 CHEVROLET 1/4-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP. 7-1 1980 CMEVROLET 1/2-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP, Silverado, heavy duty front springs, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, upper and lower body side mouldings, power steering, power brakes, gauges, radial tires, air conditioning, raily whoels, floor mats, sliding rear window, cruiso control, tilt wheel, auxiliary fuel tank, inside hood release, heavy duty battery, cargo lamp,

was '9502" NOW <sup>\$</sup> 6 **9 9 0** 00

T-6 1980 CHEVROLET %-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP, 350 V-8, 4-speed transmission, tinted glass, radio, power steering, heavy duty power brakes, heavy duty rear springs, heavy duty front and rear shocks, gauges, folding seat, mud tires, air conditioning, west cost junior mirrors, cigarette lighter, heavy duty battery.

Was '8646" NOW \$ 674600

O-1 1980 CUTLASS SUPREME LANDAU COUPE, 260 O-1 1980 CUTLASS SUPREME LANDAU COUPE, 260 V-8 automatic, deluxe belts, tinted glass, body side-moulding, floor mats, door edge guards, air conditioning, sport mirrors, cruise control, tift wheel, super stock wheels, white tires, radio with rear speaker, auxiliary lighting, accent stripe, light camel with camel vinyl top.

was '8322" NOW <sup>5</sup>6976<sup>00</sup>

O-9 1980 OLDS DELTA ROYAL, 4 door, 350 V-B automatic, deluxè belts, tinted glass, accent moulding, floor mats, door edge guards, air conditioning, remote control mirrors, cruise control, tilt wheel, full wheel covers, white tires, AM/FM stereo, auxiliary lighting, power trunk lid, divided sett, lower body moulding, electric clock, pulsating wipers, accent stripe, dark claret with white vinyi top.

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