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Arts Council Opens Drive For 1980-81

The Wayne Regional Arts Council and the Wayne Community Theatre currently are conducting their joint fund-raising drive for their 1980-81 seasons. The theme for the drive is "Two Separate Organizations — One Common Goal: Arts and Talents Throughout the Region."

THE PURPOSE of the Wayne Regional Arts Council is to promote and continue all of the arts interests within the region, says coordinator Jane O'Leary. These include music, literature and poetry, many crafts, as well as all of the visual arts.

"The purpose of the Wayne Community Theatre is to present fine performances within the dramatic arts, while involving the talents and skills of people from within the region, such as the upcoming performance of "Fiddler on the Roof," Sept. 5, 6 and 7," she said.

THEATRE and drama are part of the arts, but Wayne Community Theatre and Wayne Regional Arts Council remain separate organizations because of their varied budgets and because of the types of intensive planning required for their respective activities. Both groups originated by coincidence at the same time in 1979, and both are committed to the belief that the many artists and talents of the region want and need opportunities to share the arts. Both organizations have made impressive first year accomplishments.

The Wayne Regional Arts Council has supported numerous workshops, after school children's art classes, an art show, community choir, a visiting theater performance, Spring Arts Festivals and many other activities. In addition, activities also are available to other communities. Workshops, a poetry reading and book bus were shared with Laurel, and children's art classes have been held in Wakefield.

PLANS FOR the coming season of the arts council (beginning in September) include a continuation of last year's projects, formal art shows by local artists and expanded Spring Arts Festival, participation in downtown art, workshops in photography, painting, guitar, acting and many others. Special events this year include a guitar performance Nov. 7 by Neil Archer, Roan, and a family entertainment company, "The Pied Pipers" to be in Wayne next spring.

The Arts Council extends its services to any group or club in the region that would like to plan an arts event. In addition, all arts events of schools, organizations, teachers, etc., can be announced in the bi-monthly newsletter. Call 375-2335 or write to Wayne Regional Arts Council, 908 Circle Drive, Wayne, 68787.

EACH DONATION of \$5 or more (minimum \$2.50 for Senior Citizens) will make the contributor a voting member of either of the two organizations. All contributions should be payable to the Wayne Regional Arts Council and sent to the above address. Contributions over \$10 will be divided equally between the two organizations, or the contributor may stipulate which group he wishes to support solely. Both are Nebraska Non-Profit Corporations, so contributions are tax deductible.



'Fiddler' Runs Friday Through Sunday

THE COMMUNITY Theatre's production of "Fiddler on the Roof" will open Friday night and will run through Sunday night at Wayne State College's Ramsey Theatre. Friday and Saturday nights will offer a pre show dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the WSC Student Union followed by the 8 p.m. production. There will be a show only at 8 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are available to the dinner show combination or the show only at Griess Revall, Sav Mor Drug and Blake Studio. Tickets also will be available at the door for the show. For more ticket information,

see story elsewhere in this issue. Pictured during dress rehearsal Tuesday night are from left: Tim Thomas who plays Sasha the soldier; Frank Prather as the constable; Morris Anderson who is Yussel; John Merriman who is Machum the beggar; Sandy Blenderman who is Bleike, one of Tevey's daughters; Linda Wood who is Shprintze, another of Tevey's daughters; and Nancy Hewitt who is Grandma Tzeitel.

Wayne-Carroll Enrollment Declines

Although overall enrollment in the Wayne Carroll School District is down from a year ago, the number of students in grades 1 through 4 is up by 26 students.

AN ENROLLMENT report issued by the district shows that total enrollment is 864 students and compares to 886 a year ago and 892 for 1978-79.

In grades 1-4 (including Carroll Elementary), the total number of students is 314 compared to just 288 a year ago. Carroll Elementary had an increase of five students from 32 to 37 and Wayne Elementary an increase of 21 from 256 to 277.

IN WAYNE'S Middle School, enrollment is 205 compared to 221 a year ago. In the high school, there are a total of 336 students registered for classes compared to 368 a year ago.

Despite the overall decline, however, there are some oddities in the enrollment picture, as pointed out by Supt. Francis Haun.

There are 82 fourth graders enrolled this

year compared to just 36 a year ago — more than twice as many. The largest increase was in the Wayne fourth grade where there are 73 students this year compared to 32 a year ago. At Carroll, there are nine fourth graders compared to four a year ago.

BUT IN the fifth grade, there are only 36 students registered compared to 58 a year ago, a loss of 22 students. Superintendent Haun noted.

There are only seven trainable mentally retarded students the district is responsible for this year while there were nine last year.

The impact of declining enrollment on the district cannot be determined as yet, Haun said, but should not be too severe.

The most obvious effect will be loss of state foundation support and grant money. The loss in grant money should be about \$2,400 while the loss of foundation support is not yet known. Per pupil amounts have not been received from the state, the superintendent said.

HE DOES, however, anticipate a con-

tinued decline in high school enrollment for the next four years.

A breakdown of enrollment for last year and this year are as follows:

Grade	1979	1980
K	69	58
1	57	67
2	48	54
3	78	53
4	36	82
Total	288	314
5	58	61
6	51	61
7	54	55
8	58	55
Total	221	205
9	92	75
10	80	88
11	100	76
12	96	99
Total	368	336
TMR	9	7
Overall Total		864

MANDAN Corridor Will Catch Edge of County

Utilities cooperating in the MANDAN Project have announced the selection of a preferred corridor for the 500-kilovolt alternating current transmission line through North Dakota, South Dakota and into Nebraska.

THE CORRIDOR, approximately six miles wide, would enter the United States from Canada in Pembina County, N.D., and terminate at Hoskins in southern Wayne County, with substations in South Dakota and North Dakota.

The corridor crosses or touches portions of the following Nebraska counties besides Wayne: Cedar, Knox, Pierce, Madison and Stanton.

THE CORRIDOR was selected from several "alternate corridor" prospects in a study area. The corridor selection process was detailed to the public in a series of informational meetings across the three states over the past year. A series of similar meetings will be held this fall on alternate line routes within the six-mile-wide corridor. Dates and places for the meetings will be announced later.

The alternate routes will be reviewed with the public and representatives of local, state and federal governmental bodies before a preferred route is selected. Additional information concerning specific concerns will be gathered during the meetings before a preferred line route is selected. The preferred route is expected to be selected by the end of the year.

The preferred route will be picked through a comparative analysis of the alternate routes, MANDAN officials said. Routing considerations include rural residences, farmsteads and businesses, dryland agriculture, existing, planned and potential irrigation, water resources, shelter belts, wetlands and areas of ecological importance, urban development, recreational, historical, archeological or other culturally significant areas, biological systems and federal or state resources conservation and management areas.

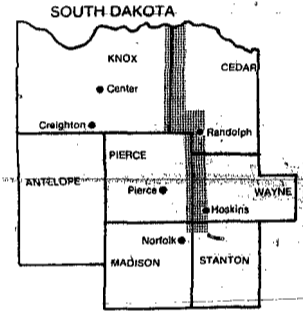
ADDITIONAL meetings also will be held

where required by statute and applicable law will be followed in circumstances where the law differs from the project's corridor and route selection process, officials reported.

The \$500 million MANDAN Project is designed to exchange power between Manitoba and North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska to meet seasonal energy demands. Utilities interested in the project say the power exchange concept is preferable to constructing additional power generating facilities to meet peak demands.

MANITOBA, North Dakota and portions of South Dakota experience peak demands in the winter while other areas in South Dakota and Nebraska have their peak demands in the summer. The line will also increase the region's power system reliability and provide additional opportunities for energy sales and purchases. The line will extend from a point near Winnipeg, Man., to Hoskins, a distance of about 630 miles.

Utilities involved in the planning include Otter Tail Power Co., Minnesota Power Cooperative, the Manitoba Hydro Electric Board and Nebraska Public Power District, Northwestern Public Service Co. of Huron, S.D., also has expressed interest in the project.



Fall Sports Preview

The Wayne Herald's annual "Fall Sports Guide" is included as a supplement in today's issue of the paper. The guide includes previews of the 11 area high school fall sports teams from our five school coverage areas.

Most high schools open their seasons tonight and tomorrow. The Wayne Herald will follow all of the teams throughout the season with the most complete sports coverage in the area.

Information about the Wayne State College fall sports teams will be included in The Wayne Herald next week. The Wildcats are now preparing for their season openers.

City Begins to Tackle Water, Sewage Challenges

Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles reviewing the city's problems and possible solutions involving the water system and waste water (sewage) treatment system.

Dennis Hirschbruner of Bruce Gilmore & Associates, Columbus, reviewed comprehensive short-range and long-range plans Tuesday night for the City Council as developed by his firm. The first article examines the city's water system.

ALL IN ALL, based on current population and under static conditions, the city's water system is in reasonably good shape.

That is what Dennis Hirschbruner of Bruce Gilmore & Associates told the City Council Tuesday night during a special meeting to review the city's water and sewage systems.

But problems do exist, he pointed out, particularly in the east part of the city where there virtually is no water pressure at all. In addition, the engineer explained, the water system is not adequate to meet projected future needs.

HIRSCHBRUNER also noted that during peak demand periods, the water system is working at its capacity and would not be able to sustain fire fighting apparatus in case of a major fire in the downtown, industrial or college areas.

As a result of these potential problems and because of some minor contamination of the city's water, the engineering firm has detailed a list of 14 short-term and long-term projects which over the next 20 years should

upgrade the water system to meet demands of a population of 8,500.

More demand than supply.

Gilmore & Associates undertook the extensive water system study last summer when water pressure tests were taken at each fire hydrant. It was found then that during peak demand periods, the city's five wells were not keeping pace with the demand.

With the standpipe storage system that Wayne has, only a certain percentage of water is available for pressure. After a certain point, water pressure begins to fall, Hirschbruner said.

THE OTHER type of storage facility — an elevated tank — provides more efficient use of water for pressure, but also is more expensive than the standpipe system, he said.

Water quality questionable.

Wayne's quality of water, according to the Gilmore study, "is questionable at best."

Local water is quite hard, as most residents are aware, and the water's sulfate content is high also. Some amounts of iron are present as well as traces of nitrates. There is some flouride in the water, but does not pose any problems.

The combination of these elements indicates some contamination of the city's water, but the source of the problem cannot be found, the engineer told Council members.

There is no hazard to anyone's health, he added, but the amount of contaminants

should be monitored continually. Levels of nitrates — which are becoming a problem in some areas of the state — and sulfates need to be watched most closely.

Wells not efficient.

The city is supplied by five wells — numbers 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7. Numbers 1 and 2 have long since become inactive.

Wells 3, 4 and 5 are located northeast of the storage tank on the west edge of town, and wells 6 and 7 are located northwest of the drive-in theater and on the golf course respectively.

THE PROBLEM, according to Gilmore & Associates, is that each of wells 3, 4 and 5 has influence on the other when all three are pumping. There is "considerable drawdown" of the water table when all are in operation, Hirschbruner explained.

The capacity of wells 6 and 7 is not being realized because the efficiency of the pumps is not being met. When the pumps were installed after the wells were drilled several years ago, the capacity of the pumps was not set to its maximum. Engineer Hirschbruner said he was unsure why this was not done.

All that would be needed to upgrade the efficiency of the pumps is to add a larger motor and provide other minor adjustments, the engineer said.

GILMORE REPORTS recommend a short-range solution of increasing the pumping rates of wells 6 and 7 and eliminating well 3 altogether. The long-range solution is

to install another well at an estimate of \$60,000.

Although no action was taken, the Council appeared to be leaning toward installing a new well in the near future rather than increasing the efficiency of wells 6 and 7.

However, some Council members argued that wells 6 and 7 should be upgraded rather than spending \$60,000.

Distribution system lacking.

The water distribution system — the maze of 4 inch, 8 inch and 12 inch pipe that delivers water throughout the city — also is in need of some improvement, Hirschbruner said.

Initial tests showed that static pressure — the amount of pressure when hydrants and faucets are closed — is adequate. But when a faucet is opened or a hydrant used, the pressure drops drastically, especially in the southeast part of Wayne.

The pipe itself remains in "pretty good condition," and for domestic use, the pressure is adequate.

But the problem, the engineer noted, was in meeting the insurance industry's standards for fire flow. The Insurance Service Bureau (ISB) recommends certain standards for obtaining the lowest insurance rates.

IN RESIDENTIAL areas, the ISB suggests that 1,000 gallons of water per minute be available for pumping up to two hours. In college, industrial and school areas, the ISB recommends 2,500 gallons per minute for a duration of two hours, and in the business

areas, a rate of 3,500 gpm is suggested for a three-hour duration.

Based on computer projections, however, Wayne's distribution system is delinquent in two of the three areas. Only the residential area is adequate except, of course, for the east part of town.

THE MOST critical problem is in the industrial and college areas. There is a tremendous pressure loss there and in some cases there is negative pressure. Negative pressure is a serious potential since it could collapse water lines or form a vacuum and suck sewage or other undesirable material back into the water system.

There are some pressure problems in the school areas, also.

The primary cause of the lack of pressure is water lines that are too small for the amount of demand during peak use. Much of the city is served by 4-inch lines which are not adequate to provide the needed pressure except only over a short distance.

Fixing the problems.

Hirschbruner said the 14 projects are divided into short- and long-range solutions. The short-range projects are for the next 5 to 10 years, while the long-range solutions are for up to 20 years.

Several of the problems need to be corrected in the near future, the engineer said, but the long-term projects depend somewhat on Environmental Protection Agency regulations. If the EPA tightens its standards, then the long-range projects will need to be revamped.

HIRSCHBRUNER said the Council must make the decisions, but noted that the city can either build its water capacity to meet the supply or supplement the existing supply with additional storage.

The total cost of all the projects — at least for the next six months — is estimated at just short of \$2 million. Short-range plans will cost about \$806,000, while long-range plans are estimated at \$1,100,000.

Other problems which need to be corrected include an inadequate metering system and control system. There is no way currently for officials to monitor the amount of water at the wellhead being used each day.

Rates also need to be increased to make the system self-sufficient and not reliant on other revenue, the engineer suggested.

FEDERAL GRANTS to help finance the projects are possible, but application should be made by November if the city has any chance of being selected.

Other modes of financing include through operating income, general obligation bonds or revenue notes and bonds.

You need to make the water and sewer systems pay as they go. It's just good business sense. The people who use them should be the people who pay for them," said Phil Korantzen, bond expert from First Mid America in Omaha.

THE NEXT article will cover the problems and plans involving the city's sewage treatment system.

Speaking of People



DIANA RUNESTAD AS GOLDE



TED BLENDERMAN, DIRECTOR



ALAN CRAMER AS TEVYE

'Fiddler on the Roof' Opens Friday

"Fiddler on the Roof," a world acclaimed musical, will open this Friday evening in Ramsey Theatre on the Wayne State College campus.

The play is a production of the Wayne Community Theatre.

Performances are scheduled Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 5-7, with 6:30 p.m. dinner shows Friday and Saturday, and a show only on Sunday. Dinner will be served in the Wayne State College Student Union dining room. Curtain time each evening is 8 p.m.

"Fiddler on the Roof" takes place in czarist Russia around 1900 on the eve of the Russian revolution. The plot centers around Tevye, a Jewish dairyman, his wife Golde, their five daughters and their Jewish friends and neighbors in the small village of Anatevka.

As the show opens, Tevye explains how traditions govern the lives of the Jewish villagers. Throughout the musical each of the marriageable daughters breaks the traditions of matchmaking and marriage and with it their father's heart while following their own.

A constant undercurrent of the show is the persecution of the Jews by the ruling class. This conflict enters into the love and marriage of one of the daughters and is the determining factor for the production's surprise ending.

Playing the role of Tevye the dairyman, one of the stages most vivid and well known characters, is Wayne native Alan Cramer. A graduate of Wayne High School, Cramer attended the University of Nebraska Lincoln and was graduated from the University of Iowa. He is publisher of The Wayne Herald.

As a high school student, Cramer was named "Outstanding Actor" in the state one act play contest. He was an active member of the Wayne Players and is best remembered for his role in "The Gaiety." He has had brief singing engagements at the Playbox Club in

Lake Geneva, Wis. and at the Wayne Country Club.

In his role as the dairyman, whose life is comprised of poverty, a shrewish wife and five unmarried daughters, Cramer sings the musical dream "If I Were a Rich Man," and joins Mike Carney, cast as Lazar Wolf, in the funny and gay "To Life." He also joins his wife Golde in the touching "Do You Love Me?" Cramer joins the cast in opening the show with the theme song, "Tradition."

Cast as Golde is Diana Runestad, vocal music teacher at Wayne Carroll Elementary School.

Mrs. Runestad, who was born in Pekin, Ill., holds a BA degree in music from Beloit College, Beloit, Wis. While in high school she played the leading role of Laurie in "Oklahoma." At Beloit College, Diana had lead roles in "Amahl and the Night Visitors" and "Gondoliers." She also played the lead in an original folklore musical at the University of Wisconsin summer stock theatre.

In "Fiddler," Mrs. Runestad joins Tevye in preparing for the Sabbath by singing "Sabbath Prayer."

"Fiddler on the Roof" is being directed by Ted Blenderman, assisted by Joan Hochstein.

Blenderman, who has 19 years experience in acting, directing and scene design, also directed the Wayne Community Theatre's first musical last fall, "Carnival," and appeared as Mort Hollender in "California Suite." Wayne Community Theatre's spring play. He devotes his free time to painting, writing and golfing.

Blenderman calls Sioux City his home town and holds three degrees from Wayne State College — a BFA and two MSE's. He is a member of the board of Wayne Community Theatre. In addition to teaching art at Wayne Carroll High School, he sponsors the Drama Club. His students are noted for their superior

ratings in state play contests. Prior to coming to Wayne, he taught drama at Las Vegas High School and was involved with the Gallery Theatre in Las Vegas, and the Boulder City Community Theatre, also in Nevada.

Other members of the cast are Alice Froeschle as Yente, the matchmaker; Bob Gullickson as Avram, the bookseller; John Merriman as Nachum, the beggar; Mike Carney as Lazar Wolf, the butcher; Mike DeVall as Mendel, the Rabbi's son; Mark Smith as Motel, the tailor; Maurice Anderson as Mordechai, the Innkeeper; Bill Dickey as Perchik, the student; Tom Edminsten as Fyedka, a soldier; Tim Thomas as Sasha, a soldier; Frank Prather as the Constable; Nancy Hewitt as Grandma Tzeitel; Jan Merriman as Fruma Sarah; Rebecca Wilson as Shaindel, Motel's mother; and Pete Craun and Don Straight as soldiers.

Cast as villagers are Elizabeth Anderson, Michelle Brockmoller, Mary Carstens, Jodie Dittman, Anita Fuelberth, Scott Fuelberth, Chris Hillier, Cheryl Kopperud, Solveig Korke, Denise Lee, Marg Lundstrom, Lesa McDermott, Karen Mendenhall, Julie Metter, Ann O'Donnell, Lisa Remer, Janna Rutledge, Beth Schafer and Barb Wortman.

Vocal director is Jane O'Leary and orchestral director is Curtis Jeffries.

Playing in the orchestra are Christopher Bonds, strings; Jay O'Leary, Darcy Thompson, Amy Lempeke, Chris Crossgrove and Dave Bell, reeds; Less Owen and Curt Jeffries, trumpet; Bonnie Siefken, French horn; Joe

Dolsak, trombone; Dave Jasa, percussion; Ron Smith, guitar; Chris Dolsak, electric bass; and Jane O'Leary and Bonnie Siefken, keyboard.

The production staff includes Pat Craun, choreographer; Bob Gullickson, technical head; Maurice Anderson and Michelle Brockmoller, key grips; Pete Craun, Thomas Edminsten, Chris Hillier, Joan Hochstein, Jan Merriman and Steve Sladek, set crew; Connie Vopalensky, costume mistress; Denise Lee, Karen Mendenhall, Eileen Peton, Mark Shuffell and Becky Wilson, costume crew. Jan Merriman, properties head; Arnie Bartholomaeus, Jan Bartholomaeus, Jan Boyce and Emma Eckert, properties contributors; Jeff Carstens, lighting head; Jed Friederichsen and Don Green, lighting crew.

AND Sheryl Marra, makeup head; Kristie Craun, Mitch Nissen, Rae Kugler, Judy Woehler, Eileen Peton and Penny Urwiler, makeup crew; Alice Froeschle and Ann O'Donnell, publicity co chairmen; Charlotte Blake, ticket sales; Helen Russell, house manager and program and dinner arrangements; and Wayne State theatre students, ushers.

Persons attending "Fiddler on the Roof" are invited to meet the cast during a reception at the Stratton House following shows each evening.

Tickets, which are still available for all three performances, may be purchased in advance at Say Mor Drug, Griess Rexall Store and Blake Studio in Wayne. Tickets also will be available at the door.

Cost is \$9.50 for adults and \$7.50 for children under 12 years of age for the dinner shows, and \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12 for performances only. Special rates are available to senior citizens and patron members.

Wakefield is Site for Annual Kraemer Reunion

The annual Kraemer reunion was held last Sunday at Herbie's Hideaway in Wakefield. Fifty-nine family members and four guests attended the picnic dinner and lunch.

Relatives came from San Mateo, Calif.; Paul, Idaho; Cottage Grove, Minn.; Webster City, Iowa; Chippewa Falls, Wis.; Norfolk, Hadar, Lincoln, Allen and Wakefield. The guests were from Madison.

William Henkel Sr. of Norfolk was the oldest family member present, and Andrew Elton, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Elton of Wakefield, was the youngest.

Fred and Virginia Kraemer of San Mateo, Calif. traveled the farthest distance to attend the event.

Joy Henkel, president, conducted the business meeting. Minutes of the previous year's reunion were read by Loretta Baker, secretary-treasurer. Fred Kraemer of San Mateo, Calif. told of their trip to Germany and other countries and their visits with family members in Haldalberg and Menzingen, Germany.

Letters were read from family members from California, Montana, Oregon and Washington,

who were unable to attend the reunion.

The birthday song was sung for Anita Dommer of Chippewa Falls, Wis.

On the planning committee for this year's reunion were Bill and Joy Henkel of Norfolk and Loretta Baker of Wakefield.

The 1981 reunion will be held the third Sunday in July. The planning committee is Walden and Carolyn Kraemer of Wakefield and Fritz and Jolene Kraemer of Allen.

Circuit Meeting Set at Norfolk

There will be a circuit dinner meeting of officers and their spouses of area Lutheran Churches-Missouri Synod at Grace Lutheran Church in Norfolk on Thursday, Sept. 14, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Area residents who wish to purchase tickets for the dinner meeting can contact the Rev. Robin Fish, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, Hoskins.

Deadline for purchasing tickets is Sept. 12.



August Newlyweds

DARYL ANNETTE HARDER and Douglas Allen Thompson were married in a double ring ceremony Aug. 8 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Duane Harder of Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Thompson of Minneapolis, Minn. The bride, a 1979 graduate of Allen High School, is a student at Wayne State College. The bridegroom is an electrical engineer at Wayne State College and Wayne Radio KTCH.

Texas Wedding Rites for Carol Burkett-Alan Cook

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Carrollton, Texas was the scene of the wedding ceremony Aug. 23 uniting in marriage Carol Burkett and Alan Cook, both of Carrollton.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Vincent of Graysville, Ala. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook of Carroll.

The bride, a graduate of Monor High School in Birmingham, Ala., is employed at the Mostek Corp. in Carrollton. The

bridegroom, a 1966 graduate of Wayne Carroll High School, was in the Army for two enlistments, including time in Viet Nam. He is employed at Oils Engineering in Carrollton.

The Rev. Stephen Wagner of Carrollton officiated at the couple's double ring ceremony. Decorations included altar bouquets of blue and white carnations, white gladioli and white candles.

Vegas and are making their home at 2212 Benbrook Dr., Carrollton, Texas.

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Homecoming For State President

A "homecoming" is being planned for Mrs. Merle Von Minden of Allen, newly elected state president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

The event will be held this Saturday at the Legion Hall in Wakefield.

Although the homecoming is traditionally for members of the American Legion and Auxiliary, all area friends are invited to attend.

Festivities will begin with a social hour at 5 p.m., followed with dinner at 6:30. There will be

a short program and dance following the dinner, with organ music provided by Steve Leland.

Museum Hosts

Matilda and Fred Reeg and Ann Lage will be hosts at the Wayne County Historical Museum this Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4.

The museum, located at Seventh and Lincoln Sts. in Wayne, is open each Sunday afternoon. Special tours can be arranged by calling Mrs. Clifford Johnson, curator, 375-1137, or Lucille Larson, 375-1861.

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Speaking of People

Diann Heinemann August Bride of John Dunklau

Diann Heinemann became the bride of John Dunklau in a wedding ceremony Aug. 23 at the First Trinity Lutheran Church in Altona.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Heinemann of Wayne. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Irene Dunklau of Corsicana, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Dunklau of Elkhorst.

Two candelabras with light pink candles, greenery and baby's breath, altar bouquets of white mums and burgundy and pink carnations, aisle candles, and pew bows of burgundy and pink decorated the church for the 7 o'clock ceremony.

The Rev. Paul Jackson of Wakefield officiated at the rites. Music included "A Quiet Understanding," "Song for a Christian Wedding" and "Wedding Prayer," sung by Becky Westerhaus of Winside and accompanied by Bonnie Sletken of Wayne.

The bride's personal attendant was Chris Dike of Norfolk, sister of the bridegroom. Lucille Schwede of Hadar, pinned on flowers and Steven Heinemann, the bride's brother, handed out bouquets.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride appeared in a long white gown of Chantilly lace and sheer designed with a sheer bodice with an off-the-shoulder illusion yoke styled with a motif of Alençon lace and edged with a wide lace ruffle and high lace collar. The full, bishop sleeves featured a wide lace ruffle at the elbow and over the wrist. The full lace skirt, with a natural lace edged waistline, was accented with a wide lace ruffle at the back. The skirt was picked up in front to reveal lace ruffles, and flowed into a cathedral train edged with a wide lace ruffle.

Her fingertip illusion veil was caught to a picture hat of Chantilly lace with a wide illusion brim accented with lace motifs. She carried a long cascade of burgundy, pink and white silk flowers with long pink and white streamers.

Mrs. Lori Wylie of Winside

served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kay Wockman of Hoskins, Cathy Smith of Winside and Cheryl Mellor of Daytona Beach, Fla.

Their long pink gowns of satin back crepe were designed with spaghetti straps and sheer floral pink capes. They wore hair combs with silk flowers and carried nosegays of pink and burgundy silk flowers.

Linda Dike of Norfolk was flower girl and Douglas Heinemann of Wayne, brother of the bride, was ring bearer. Candles were lighted by the bride's brother, Scott Heinemann of Wayne, and the bridegroom's sister, Jewell Dunklau of Corsicana, Texas.

Best man was Craig Tillema of Hoskins, and groomsmen were Jim Rabe of Winside, Ken Bethune of Carroll and Gary Wylie of Winside. Guests were ushered into the church by Dan and Robert Ahlers of Wisner.

The men in the wedding party wore brown suits with pink silk boutonnières.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Heinemann chose a floor length dress of beige lace. Mrs. Dunklau chose a burgundy knit, also in floor length. Both wore pink and burgundy silk corsages.

Over 200 guests registered by Jodi Frevert of Wayne attended a reception at the First Trinity Lutheran School in Altona following the wedding ceremony.

Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Frevert and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dangberg, all of Wayne.

The wedding cake, which was baked by the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Clarence Schines of Wakefield, was cut and served by Mrs. Chuck Mellor

of Daytona Beach, Fla. and Mrs. Roger Hansen of Wakefield.

Mrs. Kenneth Koehlmoos of Pilger and Mrs. Don Whipple of Stanton poured. Punch was served by Mrs. Tyler Frevert of Winside and Lori Gallop of Winside. Waitresses were Ellen Wockman of Hoskins, Shellie Topp and Trisha Frevert, both of Wayne, and Dawn and Beth Koehlmoos of Pilger.

Women assisting in the kitchen included Mrs. Bob Greenwald, Mrs. Delvin Mikkelsen, Mrs. Paul Hilpert, Mrs. Les Youngmeyer and Mrs. Ted Reeg Jr. Mrs. Leon Meyer of Wayne also assisted with the serving.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Winside High School. The bridegroom, a 1979 graduate of Pierce High School, is employed at Oink Inc. of Pilger.

The newlyweds are making their home at Norfolk.

Otto Fields Mark 40th Year

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Field of Winside observed their 40th wedding anniversary Aug. 24.

A dinner for family members was held at Witt's Cafe in Winside followed with an open house reception at the Winside city auditorium.

Hosts were the couple's children Mr. and Mrs. Duane Field of Winside and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Donald Frevert of Wayne and their grandchildren, Bruce Frevert, Teri Field and Dennis and Doreen Bilbrey.

Dennis Bilbrey of Winside and Bruce Frevert of Wayne registered the 250 guests atten-

ding the reception. Gifts were arranged by Annette Finn of Carroll.

The guests came from Fruitland, Idaho, Avoca and Sioux City, Iowa, St. James, Minn., Humansville, Mo., Evans, Colo., Wayne, Winside, Carroll, Wisner, Wakefield, Plainview, Oakland, Stanton, Tilden, West Point, Winneton, Hoskins, Seward, Norfolk, Laurel, South Sioux City, Pilger, Fremont, Boys Town, Beemer, Lyons and Nebraska City.

Among those attending were Chris Bargholt of Wayne and Mrs. John Awustus of St. James, Minn., attendants at the couple's

wedding 40 years ago. Music was furnished by the David Salmon Trio.

The cake, which was baked by Mrs. John Luschen of Wayne and Mrs. Darryl Field of Wisner, was cut and served by Donna Frevert of Wayne and JoAnn Field of Winside. Doreen Bilbrey of Wayne poured and Teri Lynn Field of Winside served punch.

Members of Center Circle of Winside assisted in the kitchen and served.

Fields were married Aug. 12, 1940, at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. They resided at Winside 10 years before moving to Winside 30 years ago.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4
Logan Homemakers Club Guest Day meeting, Bressler Park
Altona First Trinity LWML, 1:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
OES Kensington, Masonic Temple, 2 p.m.
BC Club, Mrs. June Carsten, 2 p.m.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
FOE Auxiliary
Wayne Area Retired Teachers Association, State National Bank conference room, 10 a.m.
Eastern Star, 8 p.m.
We Few Home Extension Club, Mrs. Dan Sukup, 8 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary Gold Star program, Vet's Club, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
JE Club, Peg Gormley, 2 p.m.
Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club, Mrs. Harvey Larsen, 2 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Grace Lutheran Evening Circle, 8 p.m.
Wayne County Right to Life, Rose Rieken, 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
United Methodist Women salad luncheon, 12:30 p.m.
Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
Sunny Homemakers Club, Jeff's Cafe
T and C Club, Mrs. Florence Meyer, 2 p.m.

Fall Crusade at Ponca

The 1980 Fall Crusade, sponsored by the Northeast Nebraska Men's Christian Fellowship, will be held Sunday, Sept. 7, through Sunday, Sept. 14, at 8 p.m. each evening at the Ponca High School auditorium.

A nursery will be provided with adult supervision.

Evangelists and singers will be Lenny and Joy Wisehart. Pastor Wisehart is a graduate of Olivet College and Nazarene Theological Seminary.

Mrs. Wisehart, also a graduate of Olivet College, travels with her husband in revival work. Her sincerity and sensitivity are evident as she shares her testimony and experiences in churches, luncheons and retreats across the country.

Both Pastor and Mrs. Wisehart are recording artists and song writers.

The program this Sunday will include a singspiration involving participating churches in the community. The message will be delivered by the Rev. Randy Bailey of the Newcastle Gospel Church.

Monday's night's message in word and song will be presented by Pastor and Mrs. Wisehart.



REV. AND MRS. LENNY WISEHART

Burton Reunion Held at Carroll

Everett Roberts of Wayne and Mrs. Lynn Roberts of Carroll were hosts for a Burton family reunion Sunday.

Ninety-four persons attended the dinner served at Ron's Steakhouse in Carroll. The guests came from Golden, Colo., Peterson, Glenwood and Malvern, Iowa, Carroll, Wayne, Randolph, Wisner, Norfolk, West Point, Tekamah, Wakefield, Laurel,

Retired Teachers Meeting Monday

The Wayne Area Retired Teachers Association has scheduled a meeting Monday, Sept. 8, at 10 a.m. in the State National Bank conference room in Wayne.

The program will be given by Fred and Violet Rickers.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN DUNKLAU

Historical Society Sponsoring Publication Of New History Book

The Wayne County Historical Society is planning to sponsor the publishing of an all new history of Wayne County.

Nearly 30 local and area residents attended a meeting at the fire hall in Wayne Aug. 26 to discuss the publication.

Clete Sharer, president of the Historical Society, said the primary content of the new history book will be family histories and will be designed for all families, new and old as well as former residents.

Sharer said each family will be invited to write its own family history and will receive information and guidelines on how to compile their history. Each historical sketch will be 500 words and include one picture free of charge.

The book also will include a general county history, with the possible inclusion of the histories of organizations, schools, towns, churches and other topics.

The completed book will be an embossed hardbound volume full of pictures and stories. Sharer said the number of pages will depend on the number of people subscribing. The cost of the book, which will be determined by the Book Committee, will be well

below \$50, added Sharer. The last Wayne County History book was published over 40 years ago. The new history will be an update to the present day.

Bob Janson of Taylor Publishing Co. will assist with the compiling of the book. Janson said his company will provide ample guidance and information throughout the project.

Sharer and John T. Bressler of Wayne were named co-chairmen of the Wayne County History Book Committee. Other members will be named and appointed during the next organizational meeting, slated at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 23 at the fire hall in Wayne.

The public is invited to the next meeting.

Women Meet At St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Twenty members of St. Paul's Lutheran Churchwomen met Aug. 27 with president Dorothy Aurich, who opened the meeting with a prayer.

The Christian Action committee reported sending eight get well cards and four sympathy cards during the month of August.

It was announced that Leone Jager will represent St. Paul's Lutheran Church at the Nebraska LCW Unit Convention in North Platte Oct. 6-8.

Naomi Circle will meet Sept. 18, with the location to be announced. Leone Jager will be hostess to Esther Circle on Sept. 19. The lesson will be given by Ruth Baler.

The program, entitled "Lutheran Women in Two Germanys," was presented by Mary Martinson. Hostesses were Mrs. Dale Grimm, Mrs. Willard Hammer and Mrs. Roy Lennart.

Next general meeting will be Sept. 24 at 2 p.m. The program, entitled "Let the Children Come," will be given by Beulah Bornhoff and Mrs. Marvin Draghu.

INTRODUCING SANDY BLATCHFORD

Sheryl and Jenette welcome Sandy to the Headquarters staff this week.

Sandy graduated from Stewart's Hairstyling School in Sioux City and is a native of Newcastle. Sandy is now taking appointments and will be happy to serve you.

PHONE 375-4020

The HEADQUARTERS "The guys and gals hair shop" 320 Main in Downtown Wayne

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"The guys and gals hair shop"
320 Main in Downtown Wayne

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Colors: Beige Navy Brown

**Coat \$60.00
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Magic Stretch 100% Today Dacron Polyester. Two way stretch textured woven.

Range: 550
Fabric Name: Magic Stretch™
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Fabric Description: Two way stretch textured woven

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Description: Coat: Notched lapel, two-button front, top left breast welt, two lower round pockets with flaps, center-back vent, natural shoulder, unique lining with center flex pleat
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At 7:30 p.m. Except
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FRIDAY THRU SUNDAY
CHUCK NORRIS
LEE VAN CLEEF
KAREN CARLSON
THE OCTAGON
2nd Chuck Norris Hit
A FORCE OF ONE

Speaking of People

Newlyweds Travel to Yellowstone Park Following Ceremony at Battle Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Gnirk traveled to Yellowstone following their marriage Aug. 22 at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Battle Creek.

The bride, nee Sandra Schnitzler, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schnitzler of Battle Creek. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gnirk of Hoskins.

The 4 o'clock double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Kevin Kraft of Fordyce and the Rev. Gnirk of Fremont. Linda Schnitzler, Lynette Schulz and Bob Kropp sang "You Light Up My Life," "Wedding Song," "Follow Me" and "The Lord's Prayer." Organist was Jim Koudelka.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents and appeared in a gown of polyester organza lined in acetate taffeta. The gown was designed with a lace trimmed sweetheart neckline, long bishop sleeves and empire waistline. Her veil was attached to a headpiece of nylon net trimmed in lace, and she carried a bouquet of apricot and white daisies, carnations and greenery.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Jean Schnitzler of Battle Creek. Bridesmaids were Alice Bender of Lindsay, Tami Meyer of Norfolk, Lori Gnirk of Hoskins, a sister of the bridegroom, and Pam Swartz of Battle Creek.

Their apricot Quiana fashions were designed with lace necklines. They wore apricot hats trimmed in white ribbon and carried fans with floral arrangements in the center.

Reg Gnirk of Norfolk served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Robert Gnirk of Hoskins, also a brother of the bridegroom, Randy Kleensang of Hoskins, Bob Janke of Wayne and Dan Hotmann of Norfolk.

Ushers were the bride's brothers, Robby Schnitzler and Craig Schnitzler, both of Battle Creek. Offerings were carried by Mary Schnitzler and Linda Schnitzler of Battle Creek, sisters of the bride.

The men were attired in beige tuxedos with apricot shirts and beige ties.

Both mothers of the couple wore light blue long sleeved dresses.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at St. Patrick's Parish Hall in Battle Creek and a dance at King's Ballroom in Norfolk.

Hosts for the reception, attended by 325 guests, were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bender of Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jones of Norfolk.



MR. AND MRS. RODNEY GNIRK

The gifts were arranged by Kathy Bender of Lindsay and Diane Gnirk and Barb Gnirk, both of Hoskins.

The cake was cut and served by Eugene Torcen of Platte Center and Diane Effie of Lincoln. Mona Kumm of Pilger and Karen Werner of Humphrey poured, and

Ann Bussey of Battle Creek and Mary Ann Bohl served water. Punch was served by Dianne Gnirk of Norfolk.

Waitresses included Kathy Gnirk of Hoskins, Kelli Debert, and Missy Freudenburg, Barb Spence, Rhonda Finkral, Tracy Ponton and Cami Reeves, all of

Battle Creek.

Women assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. DeWayne Goodwater, Mrs. Lyle Speece, Mrs. Bill Arkfeld, Mrs. Dale Finkral, Mrs. Richard Cleveland, Adeline Vasek and Mrs. Roger Henn.

Deb Rinkel of Norfolk was the bride's personal attendant. Guests were registered by Ann Hamling of Columbus.

The newlyweds will reside in Wayne.

Daughter Baptized In Wayne Church

Alycia Jorgensen, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jorgensen of Wayne, was baptized Aug. 23 in private rites at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne.

The Rev. Thomas McDermott of Wayne officiated. Sponsors were Lori Lackas of Norfolk and Monte Lowe of Sioux Falls, S. D.

Guests in the Jorgensen home following the service included Father McDermott of Wayne, Lori Lackas of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Monte Lowe of Sioux Falls, S. D., Mrs. Ronnie Billheimer and family of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Kearney Lackas, Greg and Shelly, Mr. and Mrs. George Jorgensen and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Milligan and sons, all of Carroll, Mrs. Abbie Kalline of Coleridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Lane Ostendorf of Dixon.

Vows Exchanged at Grace Lutheran

Married in a 7 o'clock double ring ceremony Aug. 23 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne were Lisa Magnuson and Steve Brandt.

The bride is the daughter of Adelyn Magnuson of Wayne and Forrest Magnuson of Indianapolis, Ind. A 1979 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School, she attended Wayne State College and is employed at Rise's Hallmark Shop and Wayne Book Store.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brandt of Wayne, was graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School in 1975 and from Wayne State College in August 1980. He is employed at the First National Bank in Wayne.

The newlyweds are making their home at 416 1/2 W. 13th St. in Wayne.

The Rev. Tom Mendenhall of Wayne officiated at the wedding rites. Sheryl Anderson of Wayne sang "God, a Woman and a Man," and Bob Bergt, also of Wayne, sang "The Lord's Prayer." They both sang "Wedding Song." Organist was Mrs. Gene Casey of Wayne.

Honor attendants were Lesa Barclay and Mark Brandt, both of Wayne. Bridesmaids were Tracy Keating, Sherri Claussen and Susan Proett, all of Wayne, and groomsmen were Dennis Magnuson of Omaha, Don Nelson of Wayne and Ron Boyce of Lincoln.

Guests, who were registered by Diana Meyer of Omaha and Kim Lake of Pender, were ushered into the church by Jeff Brandt of Wayne, Brian Magnuson of Fremont, Rob Hadan of Columbus and Bob Keating of Oakland.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a long, white gown of silesta knit. The bodice featured a Queen Anne neckline and long, fitted sleeves trimmed in silk venise and English lulle lace. The high center-cut skirt flowed in back

from a wafeau train into chapel length. The bride wore a knee-length veil edged in silk venise lace and strings of pearls. She carried forget-me-nots, red roses and miniature white carnations with baby's breath.

The bride's attendants were gowned in floor-length, pastel pink Quiana dresses styled with layered full skirts. They carried miniature pink carnations, white pompons and forget-me-nots with baby's breath.

The men in the wedding party wore burgundy tuxedos with white carnations. The bridegroom wore a white rose boutonniere.

Candlelighters were Karen Bretz of Lincoln and Janina Liedtke of Wayne. Flower girl was Ann Weiser of Columbus and ring bearer was Todd Magnuson of Duluth, Minn.

Mrs. Magnuson wore a mauve Quiana dress and Mrs. Brandt selected a dress of beige pastel floral print and lace.

Nearly 350 guests attended a reception in the church parlors following the wedding. The guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pflueger of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Vince Magnuson of St. Paul.

The gifts were arranged by Carla and Shelly Weiser of Columbus and Lori McClain of Wayne.

Marilyn Pospishil of Altoona, Wis. and Judy Weiser of Columbus cut and served the cake. Mary Ann Hadan of Columbus and Barb Magnuson of St. Paul, Minn. poured, and Polly Hadan of Columbus served punch.

Waitresses were Wendy Magnuson and Ann Magnuson, both of St. Paul, Minn., and waiters were Eric Magnuson and Scott Magnuson, both of Duluth, Minn.

A dance was held at the National Guard Armory in Wayne following the reception at the church. Music was furnished by Ramblin of Ponca



MR. AND MRS. STEVE BRANDT

Home in Yankton

Karen Elizabeth Hatt and Bradley Joe Anderson, who were married Aug. 9 at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in St. Paul, Neb., are making their first home at 1101 Kennedy Dr., Yankton, S. D.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hatt of Central City. She is a 1975 graduate of St. Paul Public High School and a 1979 graduate of Wayne State College.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Randal Anderson of Hartington, was graduated from Hartington Public High School in 1976 and from Wayne State College in 1980. He is employed at KGHU in Yankton.

Heithold-Jensen Set Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Heithold of Wakefield announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa, to Raymond Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Jensen of Wakefield.

Miss Heithold, a graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School and Wayne State College, is employed at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. Her fiancé, a graduate of Wakefield High School, attended the University of Nebraska and is engaged in farming.

The couple plans a Nov. 15 wedding at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.



Domsch-Lunz United August 23

Now at home near Allen are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lunz, who were married Aug. 23 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield.

Mrs. Lunz is the former Pat Domsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Domsch of Wakefield. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lunz, also of Wakefield. Guests, who were registered by Molly Curryn of Wayne, were ushered into the church by Jim Lunz of Wakefield, Gene Mari of Jackson and Dale Maggart of Waterbury.

The Rev. Ronald E. Helling of Wakefield officiated at the 7:30 p.m. rites. Wedding music included "Wedding Song," "You Light Up My Life," "I Do," "Wedding Prayer" and "For All We Know," sung by Lynn Holm of Wakefield and Kelly Brown of Battle Creek, and accompanied by Renee Bartels of Wakefield.

The bride was attended by Deb Domsch of Wakefield, maid of honor, and Jean Lunz of Wakefield. Sheryl Paulson of Emerson and Connie Meler of Wayne, bridesmaids. Kevin Hohenstein of Ponca served as best man. Groomsmen were Carl Domsch of Wakefield, Dave Lunz of Panama and Brad Chase of Allen.

Neldene Victor of Emerson and Patty Wurdeman of Wakefield

lighted candles. Flower girl and ring bearer were Jennifer Lunz of Wakefield and Jeff Reed of Dakota City.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, selected a white dactron and Chantilly lace gown. The Queen Anne neckline and bodice, with a natural waistline, were adorned with re-embroidered lace appliques. The back bodice featured a keyhole neckline. Matching Chantilly lace adorned the Gibson Girl lace

sleeves and cuffs. A full skirt of organza and bridal taffeta, edged in a sunburst pleated flounce, draped to a full chapel train. Her tiered bridal illusion waltz-length veil, edged in string seed pearls, was attached to a Juliet headpiece of handclipped motifs and pearls.

The bride carried plum asters, daisies and baby's breath. Her attendants wore plum Quiana frocks in floor-length styled with A-line skirts, camisole tops and white jackets with a purple floral design. They carried parasols and wore wrist corsages of baby's breath, plum asters and white daisies.

The men in the wedding party wore white tuxedos with white ruffled shirts trimmed in black.

The bride's mother wore a lavender floral print Quiana dress in floor length with a sheer lavender mist long-sleeved jacket. The bridegroom's mother chose a long wine-colored Quiana dress designed with a keyhole blouson bodice and short jacket.

Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn Jones of Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Willis

Blaker of South Sioux City greeted the 350 guests who attended a reception in the church basement following the ceremony. Gifts were arranged by Jane Schenk of Abilene, Kan.

The bride's cake was cut and served by Ava Liedtke of Lincoln and Barb Brauer of Scottsbluff. Cutting and serving the groom's cake were Susan Miller, Sandi Carson and Penny Roberts, all of Wakefield.

DiAnn Hollman of Waterbury and Charlene Roth of Wakefield poured, and Laura Sharp of Wakefield and JoAnn Held of Wisner served punch.

Waitresses were Lauri Johnson and Lisa Hallstrom, both of Wakefield, and Lisa Chase of Allen.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Wakefield High School and a 1979 graduate of Southeast Community College in Lincoln. She is employed at Wiseman-Lindau Clinic in Wayne. The bridegroom, a 1977 Wakefield High School graduate, is engaged in farming.

Fire Islander

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 movement, and the frankly feminine shirt is softened with a narrow tie. Overall, an easy pull of sweater vest, its rubbery texture sparked vivid color. Sizes 8 to 18 in plum, rust, teal or black. Shirt also in ivory. Sweater, S,M,L.

Skirt:	\$20.00
Sweater:	\$16.00
Shirt:	\$18.00

WEAR DATED

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Warranted for one full year's normal wear, refund or replacement when returned with tag and sales slip to Monsanto.

Swans
Quality of Women's Wear

Open on Thursday at 9 p.m. for the \$1,000 Open-Away

Right to Life Meeting Slated

The Wayne County Right to Life chapter will meet with Rose Rieken at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9. Plans will be completed for a rummage sale to be held sometime in September. Persons wishing to donate an item or items for the sale are asked to contact Rose Rieken, 375-1490, for more information.

FALL FLORALS

If you are interested in greeting your guests warmly this fall, call Joanie for a CUSTOM MADE wreath or floral door display decorated with fall pods or ribbons and even feathers.

Joanie Designs
Joanie Rural - 375-4992 - 318 Lincoln - Wayne, NE
Closed Mondays, Tues. 5er 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Thurs. 1111 9 p.m.

Granny's Spoil Center Announces their annual GARAGE SALE

Many childrens clothes, both sportswear and dressy are marked down and carried to the garage at ridiculously LOW PRICES

Also, all the new fall and winter fashions will be 10% OFF

All this is one day only

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH 8 - 4 P.M.

Come early and save at

Granny's Spoil Center

101 Hillcrest Laurel

New Arrivals

BURNS — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Burns, Colorado Springs, Colo., a daughter, Christina Alene, 9 lbs., 1 1/2 oz., Aug. 18. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pearson, Wakefield.

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hansen, Winfield, a son, Eric Eugene, 8 lbs., 7 3/4 oz., Aug. 28, Providence Medical Center.

NEHL — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nehl, Shawnee, Kan., a daughter, Jaime Ann, 7 lbs., 6 oz., Aug. 30. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Whorlow, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Nehl, Overland Park, Kan.

NISSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nissen, Wayne, a son, Benjamin Robert, 8 lbs., 2 1/2 oz., Aug. 31, Providence Medical Center.

TUTTLE — Mr. and Mrs. James Tuttle, Hartington, a daughter, Angela Marie, 6 lbs., 8 oz., Aug. 29, Providence Medical Center.

Beginners Ceramic Classes start Wednesday Evening, Sept. 24. Call and sign up now. Make your own holiday gifts and decorations. Open Workshop: Monday Evening — 7:00-10:00; Tuesday — 9:30-5:00. Supplies, firings and finished items.

Connie Neisius
Ceramic Cellar
309 B West 4th
375-3746 or 375-4437

SURBER'S is proud to bring you the elegant Wellington.

Here it is, the formal that's featured in all the bridal magazines. Beautifully proportioned, crisp and elegant. The fashion news — peak lapels, braided accents. Choose white or colors to coordinate the bridal party. And we have the latest in shirts, vests and ties to complete the look you'll never forget. Stop in soon to reserve the WELLINGTON for your great day. Rent it — the easy way.

after Six

Offered by Anderson's, Mid-America's fastest-growing supplier of rental formal wear for men.

SURBER'S SURBER'S
202 MAIN STREET

Sports

Randy's Recap

According to Randy Hascall



FINALLY THE SPORTS section will be back to normal. Ladies will call to complain about "too much sports in the paper". I'll be up all hours of the morning on Friday, trying to get late night football and volleyball games written up before the paper goes to press, Saturday morning.

Members of families won't see each other more than two or three hours a day because of the hectic sports schedule which involves sons and daughters as participants and parents as fans and coaches.

The football field will be full of grunts and groans as sweaty athletes bump heads and stretch muscles. The volleyball court will be alive with the sound of spikes, sets and the sound of tennis shoes on the wooden floor. The golf course will be the site of dozens of runners straining their bodies to be the first one across the finish line.

The fan will have a hoarse throat and blood shot eyes from all of the shouting and watching at athletic events. The coach will be disappointed and discouraged by the loss that shouldn't have been.

And we love it. Every participant, every fan, every coach and every sports writer loves it. Each individual has to love it or that individual wouldn't be sticking with it. It isn't easy to be in any of these positions. At times it takes some real intestinal fortitude.

There are bad times but there are good. If you get down, you have to pull yourself back up. Let this be directed to future participants, future fans, future coaches and future sports journalists. You have to have a

heart and you have to hold your head high. Life isn't easy and neither is athletics. But athletics is a big part of life.

THE FALL SPORTS GUIDE is finally complete after a lot of hard work by the personnel at The Herald. Behind the scene, several individuals are involved in the process which produces a special supplement like this.

In addition to the writing and photography which I handled, employees at the office spent many hours with organization, layout, advertising, printing and stuffing copies into today's issue of the paper.

These people behind the scene are often overlooked but do a heck of a job. In this small space I'd like to acknowledge their work and thank them for helping me make the fall sports guide possible.

THE COVER of the guide is not the one I originally intended to use. A couple of weeks ago, I got five cheerleaders from the five area high schools together and took a color picture.

The film was sent to Omaha to be processed but wasn't finished in time for this special edition. The process of printing a color picture in the paper is much more complicated than people realize. Four color separations must be made from the negative at the size we plan to use the photo in the paper.

This procedure usually takes between one and two weeks and costs about \$125 to get

the separation back. The press operators take over once the separation is done. It's extra work for them to put in colored ink and wash up the press when the run is finished.

We are expecting to receive the color separation of the cheerleaders any day now and plans call for us to use it in a regular issue of the paper when it comes in.

BETWEEN 25 and 30 men put in a couple of hours of work at phase one of the Wayne ball park renovation last Friday. With the good turnout, it didn't take long to get a lot of work accomplished. The next renovation session is planned at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9.

The group took down the entire outfield fence as well as the dugouts and some other odds and ends. Stan Morris brought along his boom truck. Dick Sorensen and Randy Shaw provided pickups. Shaw brought along a tractor and lift and Howard Schmidt supplied a flat bed.

Project director Hank Overin is hoping that volunteers who didn't work last Friday will attend Tuesday's session. On Tuesday, plans call for workers to take out wiring and fence in front of the grandstand and dugouts as well as poles.

WHEN THE WAYNE CARROLL school board meets Monday night, it plans to decide upon the future of the sports of baseball and golf at the school. The public is invited to attend and express its views.

Sports Briefs

Cross Country Opens

The Wayne High School cross country team will now open its fall sports season tomorrow. The harriers were originally scheduled to open their schedule next week in the Plainview Invitational.

The Wayne team will compete at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Albion Invitational. The locals gained official entry into the meet Wednesday morning, too late to make a change in the Fall Sports Guide which was printed Tuesday evening.

Baseball, Golf Supported

Supporters of baseball and golf at Wayne-Carroll High School ask that anyone who favors retention of the two sports to attend the Wayne-Carroll school board meeting at 8 p.m. Monday night in the high school.

The school board plans to make a final decision on the proposed cutting of baseball and golf at that time.

Rec Football Checkout

Any boys who were unable to checkout football equipment for Wayne Recreation League on Tuesday, Wednesday or today (Thursday), may still do so tomorrow (Friday), director Hank Overin announced.

Equipment checkouts will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Middle Center above the Wayne firehouse. Any boy who is not out for football at the Wayne Middle School is welcome to try out for Recreation football, Overin said.

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.

Couple Volleyball to Open

Adult Recreation coed volleyball is scheduled to begin Wednesday, Sept. 10 and run through Nov. 5.

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.

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.

Jr. Bowling Meeting

Saturday, September 6th

10 A.M.

at Melodee Lanes

For Grades

5 - 12

Boys & Girls



"Practice Bowling After The Meeting"

Softball Teams Earn Honors



TACO DEL SOL placed second in the 'B' division of the Wayne County men's slow pitch softball league this season. Pictured from left, front row: Marion Arneson, Steve Bodenstedt, Chuck Rezek, Dan Van Varka, Bill Carlson, Back row: Tom Schmitz, Dave Albers, Tim Pickenpaugh, Rod Sievers, Darrell Mueller. Not pictured: Denny Stroth, Rick Eickhoff, Marty Christensen, Randy Hascall, Dennis Robinson and Gerry Chapman.



CHARLIE'S BAR of Winside captured first place in the Wayne County Women's Slow Pitch Softball League and then placed second in the league tournament this past season. Pictured from left, front row: Deb Krueger, Marie Dougherty, Cathy Smith, Karmen Frahm. Second row: coach Jim Winch, LeNeil Zoffka, Diane Miller, Esther Carlson, Donna Jacobson, Kathy O'Connor. Not pictured: Sue Rabe, Rhonda Langenberg, Joyce Vanosdall, Tami Hoffman, Barb Stenwall, Adel Gallop, Teri Bowers.

Wayne to Wakefield Run Today

Billing it as a ten mile exercise of goodwill, the Wayne Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Wayne to Wakefield run today (Thursday).

The run coincides with the 30th anniversary celebration of Waldbaum's Egg Plant in Wakefield and will honor both that event and the long standing good relations between the two communities throughout the years, according to Pat Gross, Chamber spokesman and organizer for the event.

"The two communities have a long history of friendship and mutual support and we'd like to do something to promote just that. The 30th anniversary is a perfect time to honor our neighbors to the east."

Gross added that the run will start from the steps of the city hall in Wayne and an attempt will be made to carry an egg all the way to Wakefield along with greetings from the people of Wayne.

Runners scheduled to make the 10.6 mile trek include Pat Gross, Wayne Chamber president-elect, Dr. Ed Elliott, Wayne State College vice-president, Cliff Ginn, Wayne City councilman, Dave Domina, Norfolk lawyer, and several Wayne State College students.

Mayor Wayne Marsh will start the race from the steps of city hall at 8:30 a.m. The route will follow north through Wayne on Main and eastward cross country on the old Wakefield highway, now a county road.

A handicap division will meet the long distance runners two miles outside of Wakefield to complete the run into town. Handicappers include Dr. Lyle Seymour, Wayne State College President; Ken Swarts, Wayne City attorney; Dr. Wayne Wessell, and several other local Wayne businessmen and students.

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Final Standings

Pros		Cons	
16 (Swigart, McGath, Boyle, W. Janke)	98 1/2	32 (Stollenberg, Diltman, B. Reeg, Echtenkamp)	81 1/2
1 (Ether, Carney, Johs, B. Wacker)	79 1/2	36 (B. Reeg, Prahrer, W. Marsh, R. Pedersen)	81
2 (W. Lessmann, Wurdinger, Bates, K. Christensen)	79 1/2	26 (Griess, Telgren, Ingalls, Botenkamp)	77 1/2
14 (T. Lutt, Racely, Karel, Kathol)	78	33 (J. Marsh, Bergl, Bornhoff, Gardner)	76
8	76 1/2	30	73
10	76	19	71 1/2
3	73 1/2	23	70
12	71 1/2	25	68 1/2
18	70 1/2	35	67
15	67 1/2	29	67
13	66	22	Incomplete 65
7	65 1/2	34	Incomplete 62 1/2
11	62 1/2	21	61
6	61 1/2	31	60 1/2
9	56	28	57
5	53 1/2	27	55 1/2
17	52	20	54
4	51	24	53

A Players		B Players	
Sid Hillier	34	Ken Christensen	40
Chuck McHarg	35	Lyle Garvin	40
Bills Hornbeck	37	Don Koerber	41
Bob Reeg	37	Chuck McDermott	41
Les Lutt	38	Joe Nuss	41
Russ Swigart	38	Mary Kubik	42
Lee Tietgen	38	Gary Vopalsensky	42
Clark Coco	39	Craig Williams	42
Jim Dalton	39		
Jim Florine	39	D Players	
Darrell Moore	39	Larry Carr	42
Doug Rose	39	Bill Reeg	44
Wayne Tietgen	39	Rich Wurdinger	44
		John Miller	45
		Keith Mosley	47
		Bill Dickey	48
		Werner Janke	48
		Max Kathol	48

Playoffs Begin

The men's golf league at Wayne Country Club completed its final week of competition last Wednesday and playoffs were scheduled to begin yesterday (Wednesday). Here is the playoff schedule:

Sept. 3: Pro team 16 vs. Con team 33; Pro team 2 vs. Con team 26; Pro team 1 vs. Con team 24; Pro team 14 vs. Con team 32.
Sept. 10: Semifinals matching winners. Sept. 17: Finals and consolation finals.

Sept. 7 — Men's Senior Tourney

State National Bank & Trust Co.

122 Main
Phone 375-1130

For After Golf League
SNACKS & REFRESHMENTS

The El Toro Lounge & Package



Wayne Grain & Feed

200 Logan

Phone 375-1322

ATTENTION

MEN BOWLERS NEW LEAGUE FORMING

3-MAN TEAMS

For Monday Nights 9 to 11

CALL

375-3390
TO RESERVE YOUR SPOT

Melodee Lanes

1221 Lincoln Wayne, NE



Sports Briefs

Bowling Leagues Prepare

Bowling season has arrived and league play is now beginning. The Monday Afternoon League will open its season this Monday (Sept. 8) at 1:30 p.m.

Any men who are interested in forming three-man teams for a Monday night league from 9 to 11 p.m., are asked to call 375-3390 to reserve a spot. A new league is being formed.

Junior bowlers should gather at Melodee Lanes at 10 a.m., Saturday. A meeting for the junior bowling league is scheduled at that time for boys and girls in grades 5 through 12.

Women's Golf Over

The Wayne Country Club women's match play handicap tournament was completed last week.

In the A Players division, Marian Evans defeated Ann Barclay 2 & 1 to win the title.

Marilyn Carhart defeated Nancy Warnhunde 2 & 1 in the finals of the B Players division.

In the C Players finals, Donna Lutt claimed first place by defeating Joyce Pippitt 4 & 3.



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840 Gordon Dr. — Hiway 33 East

Sioux City, Ia. Wayne, Nebr.

CONTEST RULES

One football game has been placed in each of the 20 ads on this page. Indicate the winner by writing in the name of the winning team on the proper line on the entry blank. No scores. Just pick the winners, or ties. In case of tie, write "tie." Use the entry blank below or a copy of equal size.

Pick the score of the "Game of the Week" and enter that score in the appropriate blanks. The correct closest score will be used to break ties, and will be used only in the case of ties.

One entry only to each contestant, but members of a family may each submit an entry. Entries should be brought or mailed to The Wayne Herald office not later than 5 p.m. Friday, or if mailed, should not be postmarked later than 5 p.m. Friday. You need not be a subscriber of the Herald to be eligible for prizes.

The Winners will be announced weekly on the Thursday sports page of The Wayne Herald. There will be duplicate prizes awarded if winning scores are identical. Employees of the Herald and their immediate families are ineligible. Judges' decisions will be final in every case.

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Friday, Sept. 5

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The Cupboard — Winner

Carhart Lumber Co. — Winner

T & C Electronics — Winner

The Diamond Center — Winner

Melodee Lanes — Winner

The Rusty Nail — Winner

Taco del Sol — Winner

Wayne Shoe Company — Winner

TP Lounge — Winner

Fredrickson Oil Co. — Winner

First Savings Co. — Winner

Griess Rexall — Winner

Game of the Week — (This is the Tie Breaker — Pick scores for this game only)

TIE-BREAKER

SAN DIEGO _____ AT SEATTLE _____

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ PHONE _____

WAYNE'S FAMILY FUN CENTER

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1221 Lincoln Wayne 375-3390

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\$1.00 PLATE

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On any 130, 126, or 35 mm color print roll film. (C-41 process only — includes all developer films)

GRIESS REXALL Only 10¢/roll

Lee Gable Wins \$1,000

Give-A-Way Seeks A Winner

We're seeking the second consecutive Grand Give-A-Way winner this Thursday when the winner's name is announced at 8 p.m. in participating stores.

ANYONE WHO receives The Wayne Herald or The Marketer or who has signed up is eligible for the give-away of \$1,000 in script money. If the person whose name is called or their spouse is in the store at that time, then he or she will receive the reward.

There is no purchase necessary in order to win. Persons who are not Wayne Herald subscribers or who do not receive The Marketer are asked to contact The Herald at 375-2600 or register at any of the participating stores so they will become eligible for the \$1,000.

LAST WEEK'S winner was Lee Gable of Winslow who was available for winning the money.

The following businesses are participating:

BURGER BARN, El Toro, Chrysler Center, Wayne Shoe Co., Griess, Rexall.

Fredrickson Oil Co., Arnie's Ford-Mercury, Black Knight, Vets Club, Carhart Lumber Co., Eldon's Standard, Triangle Finance, Peoples Natural Gas Co., Kare's, The 4th Jug, Pierson Insurance Co., Jack Tomrdle Kuhn's Carpet and Draperies, Surbers, Jeff's Cafe.

Rich's Super Foods, Sav-Mor Drug, Sherry Bros., State National Bank & Trust Co., The Wayne Herald, Wittigs, Rusty Nail, T & C Electronics, Wayne Book Stores, Western Auto, Swan's Ladies, Discount Furniture, Diamond Center, Wayne Federal Savings & Loan, Mike Perry Chevy Olds, Coryell Derby.

BEN FRANKLIN Store, The Cupboard Inc., Bill's GW, KTCH, Coast to Coast, Charlie's Refrigeration, Ellingson Motor Co., The First National Bank, Kaup's TV, Kuhn's, Morning Shopper, McDonald's, Merchant Oil, Pamida.

Wayne Grain and Feed, Doescher Appliance, Associated Insurance, TP Lounge, Chiles Brudigan, King's Carpets.

NRD Up Against Funds Misuse Charge

If State Sen. John Murphy gets his way, there may be some changes in the manner in which the state's lid law is applied, and the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District may have to change its budget system.

SENATOR MURPHY, representing District 17 as a lame duck, says the Lower Elkhorn NRD has violated provisions of the 7 percent lid law. Budget forms of Lower Elkhorn indicate the NRD improperly diverted in-

to its general operating fund nearly \$40,000 in interest from project sinking funds money that had been invested.

But NRD officials continue to say they have followed the advice of state officials in preparing the latest budget. Lower Elkhorn manager Steve Oltmans said the district merely adhered to guidelines and suggestions of the state auditor's office and the attorney general's office in adopting the 1980 and 1981 budgets.

MURPHY SAID he does not believe the board acted in bad faith in submitting budgets since the enactment of the lid law in 1979. Instead, he blamed the NRD's auditor and legal counsel, the state justice department and the state auditor.

The South Sioux City senator made the charges at a Lower Elkhorn public hearing in Wayne last month and again at a legislative committee meeting in Lincoln recently.

A FORMER NRD board chairman told the senator that NRD officials have been to Lincoln several times to ensure that the lid provisions are being met. However, he said, each time the matter is discussed with state officials, a different interpretation of the lid law is provided.

Legislative hearings on the lid law are scheduled later this year, and NRD officials and state senators have been urged to attend and provide input for any possible changes in the law.

School Children Need Eye Exams

One out of four American youngsters entering school has some sort of eye disorder, according to Nebraska Academy of Ophthalmology.

Older children, too, need to be monitored, particularly those in junior high school who are at an age when rapid growth occurs and vision can change.

Many children are not aware that they are not seeing as they should, either because certain conditions show no apparent symptoms or because the child has no reference point and doesn't realize his vision is impaired. There are certain stages in a child's development when a medical eye examination is particularly important, even critical, to stem conditions which often can lead to severe vision damage or even blindness in one or both eyes.

Two major eye problems affect children: amblyopia or "lazy eye" where one eye is favored over the other, and misaligned eyes (turning in or out). In many cases, unless treatment is initiated at an early age correction of these problems is not medically possible.

Most ophthalmologists feel children should have a medical eye examination by age three and one-half, provided post-natal ex-

aminations by their pediatricians or family physicians show no abnormalities. Tragically, many parents feel that conditions of crossed eyes or eyes not aligned will correct themselves in time. Sometimes this does happen, but the child remains handicapped for life to one degree or another, usually with amblyopia, even though the eyes look straight.

Many eye problems which go undetected show up when school begins, because of new demands placed upon the child and his eyes. Most of a pre-schooler's effort is with games, books and toys within arm's length, requiring the child to concentrate on objects relatively close to the eye. In school, these youngsters must focus on audio-visual material and blackboards at great distances — conditions which sometimes reveal indications of eye problems.

Nearsightedness (myopia) may develop at any age but is often first discovered in children in the third to sixth grades, and glasses are needed to see the blackboard.

The college-bound student who wears glasses or contact lenses should have a copy of his prescription in his possession in case of an emergency while away from home.



Fire Destroys Corn, Crib

MORE THAN A THOUSAND bushels of corn were destroyed in a fire Monday night that required mutual aid. The Concord Volunteer Fire Department was called to the Dale Pearson farm six miles north, two miles east and about a half mile north where a corn crib was

ablaze. A pile of adjacent corn cobs also was ignited. The Wayne Volunteer Fire Department was called to the scene about 9:30 p.m. to help control the blaze. Probable cause was lightning.



"Big game" is any quadruped larger than the fox.

WAKEFIELD NEWS Mrs. W. Hale 287-2728

Guests in Baker Home

Supper and evening guests in the home of Mrs. Loretta Baker Sunday were the Leonard Kraemers, Paul, Idaho, the Brian Hills, Heather and Bradford, Cottage Grove, Minn., the Melvin Dommers, Mrs. Gerald Toethl, Jon and Bryon, Chippewa Falls, Wis., the Kenneth Kraemers, Webster City, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Don Haas, Norfolk, the Ervin Kraemers, Allen, the Walden Kraemers, the Melvin Kraemers, the Larry Bakers and Susan, Wakefield, and the Reuben Galls and Carmen and Melissa Theilan, Madison.

Sunday's gathering marked the first time that the eight Kraemer brothers and sisters had been together in 10 years. Mrs. Melvin Dommers of Chippewa Falls, Wis. also observed her birthday that day.

The Kenneth Kraemers, Webster City, Iowa, were houseguests of Mrs. Loretta Baker Saturday and Sunday. The Leonard Kraemers, Paul, Idaho, spent Aug. 15-26 in the home of Mrs. Loretta Baker. Kraemer came to attend the 50th anniversary of his confirmation class at St. Paul's Lutheran Church near Concord on Aug. 17. Walden Kraemer also was a member of the class.

Christian Church (Greg Hafer, pastor) Sunday: The Living Word, broadcast KTCH, 9 a.m.; Bible school for all ages, 9:30, worship, 10:30.

Evangelical Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; Fall Crusade at Ponca, 8 p.m.

Wednesday: Prayer meeting and senior choir, 8 p.m.

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

St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald E. Holling, pastor) Friday: Ladies Aid Guest Day, 2 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30.

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday: Circle 4, Mrs. Gerald Muller, 9:30 a.m., Circle 1, Mrs. Oscar Bjorkland, 2 p.m., Circle 2, Mrs. Lewis Bales, 2 p.m., Circle 3, Mrs. Thur Johnson, 2 p.m. Sunday: Church school, 9 a.m., worship, 10:30.

United Presbyterian Church (Dana White, pastor) Thursday: United Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., worship, 11.

Social Calendar Monday, Sept. 8: American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9: Friendly Tuesday Club, Mrs. Alfred Meier, 2 p.m.; Firemen's Auxiliary, 8 p.m.

School Calendar Thursday, Sept. 4: Volleyball, Wakefield at Sioux City East. Friday, Sept. 5: Football, Homer at Wakefield. Monday, Sept. 8: School Board, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9: Volleyball, Emerson at Wakefield.

Ready To Buy?.....Call Joe Lowe

NEW LISTING
Older 2 bedroom home located close to college. Nice kitchen with disposal, dining area, living room with fireplace and 2 large bedrooms on main floor. Finished basement with fireplace, storage room and utility room. Completely insulated. Immediate possession.

Extra nice 3 bedroom home located near college. 2 bedrooms, large living room and dining area, new full bath and nice kitchen on main floor. Large bedroom and ample storage area on second floor. Full basement partially finished with large rec room, unattached one car garage.

Older 4 bedroom home. Located near college, recreation area and shopping center. 2 car garage. Priced in 30's. Immediate possession.

Older 3 bedroom home. Close in downtown. One car garage. Priced in 20's. Immediate possession.

Country living at it's best. Near new 3-4 or 5 bedroom home. Finished basement. Fireplace, Rec room, 2 car garage, Central air, Built-ins, 1 acre lot. Available immediately.

Older 2 bedroom home located close to shopping center. Good condition, 1 car unattached garage. Large storage shed. Extra large lot suitable for additional improvements. Immediate possession.

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Color Print Film (C-41 process only)

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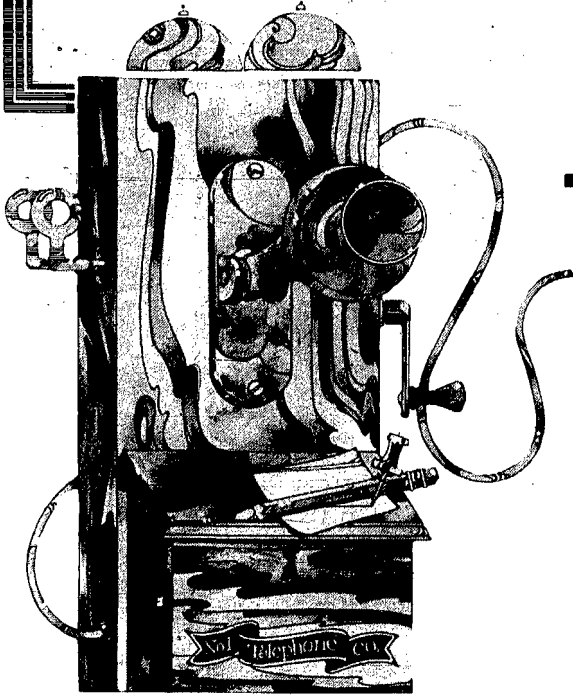
ACREAGE: 5.3 acres located close to Wayne on hard surfaced road. 4 bedroom home newly remodeled with beautiful kitchen that includes dishwasher, disposal, electric stove. New siding and completely insulated. Place is set up for ideal hog operation with farrowing house, finishing house, automatic waterers, 3 large grain storage bins and number of other good out buildings. Immediate possession.

IN CARROLL
Older 3 bedroom home. Good condition, large lot. Close downtown. Low teen's. It is going to sell.

INDIXON
Older 4 bedroom home located in Dixon, completely remodeled throughout. Full basement. Large lot. Priced in lower 20's. Immediate possession. It's nice.

Joe Lowe Realty 120 West 3rd. Wayne, NE. Phone 375-4500

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THE WAYNE HERALD

Newlyweds Home in Norfolk



MR. AND MRS. PERRY HOEMANN

Debra Fae Vawser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Vawser of Norfolk, and Perry Hoemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoemann of Hoskins, were married Aug. 23 in garden wedding rites at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Glen Vawser of rural Norfolk.

The Rev. Gail Axen of Stanton officiated at the 3 o'clock double ring ceremony. Tammy Viterna sang "Wedding Song," accompanied by Eileen Weddingfeld.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Honor attendants were Sharon Scott of Norfolk and Bob Janke of Wayne.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony. The cake was cut and served by Marjorie Winder and Kelli Winder. Pam Wilson poured and Paula Hoemann served punch. Dawn Greenwood was a waitress.

The bride is a teacher in School District 37. The bridegroom is employed at Homer's Plumbing and Well Works of Hoskins.

The newlyweds traveled to the Black Hills and are making their first home in Norfolk.

CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY
(A. R. Weiss, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
1 mile East of Country Club (Larry Ostercamp, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod (Wesley Bruss, pastor)
Thursday: Bible study, 8 p.m.
Sunday: Worship with communion, 8:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Edward Carter, pastor)
Sunday: Church school, 9:45 to 10:45 a.m.; worship, 11.
Wednesday: "Time Out for Small Fry," 3:45 to 4:45 p.m.; Ladies Bible study (first 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.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
East Highway 35 (John Scott, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship and pre-school church, 10:30.
Wednesday: Family Night, 7:30 p.m.; college Bible study, 9.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Altona Missouri Synod (Paul Jackson, pastor)
Thursday: LWML, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday: Confirmation instruction, 9 a.m.
Sunday: Worship with holy communion, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.
Tuesday: Wayne Zone Pastors Conference, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Mission and Ministry, 8 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Kenneth Edmonds, pastor)
Thursday: Chancel choir picnic at Edmonds home, 6 p.m.; chancel choir rehearsal, 7.
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; coffee in conversation, 10:30; Sunday school, 10:45.
Monday: Pastor-parish relations committee, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Men's prayer breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; United Methodist Women executive meeting, 11:15; United Methodist Women salad luncheon and meeting, 12:30 p.m.; junior choir, 4; bell choir, 6:30; youth choir, 7.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod (Thomas Mendenhall, pastor) (Jon Vogel, associate pastor)
Thursday: Grace Bowling League, 7 p.m.
Sunday: Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 6:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9; worship, 10; Waltham League, 7 p.m.
Monday: Elders' meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Pastor's Conference, Altona, 10 a.m.; Evening Circle, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.; junior choir, 7; Gamma

Delta, 7; midweek school, 7:30; senior choir, 8.

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
208 E. Fourth St. (Bernard Maxson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
For free bus transportation call 375-3413 or 375-2358.

Jehovah's Witnesses
3rd and Pearl Sts.
Saturday: Public talk, 7:30 p.m.; watchtower study, 8:20, at Wayne Woman's Club, room.
Tuesday: Theocratic school, 7:30 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30, at Wayne Woman's Club room.
For more information call 375-2396.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Daniel Monson, pastor)
Thursday: Grades 7-9 confirmation students and parents meeting, 7 p.m.
Sunday: Worship with holy communion, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, Promotion Sunday, 9:45 a.m.
Monday: Church Council.
Wednesday: Seventh grade confirmation, 6 p.m.; choir, 7; Lutheran Churchwomen general meeting and election of officers, 8.

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

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
(Thomas McDermott, pastor)
Thursday: Mass, 11:30 a.m.
Friday: Mass, 11:30 a.m.; confessions, 11 to 11:20 a.m.
Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m.; confessions, 5:30 to 6 and 7 to 8 p.m.
Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.; Monday: Mass, 11:30 a.m.; Board of Education, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Mass, 11:30 a.m.; Parish Council, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Wednesday: Mass, 11:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Doniver Peterson, pastor)
Thursday: Mental Health Counseling, 9 a.m.; LCW Altar Guild, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday church school and adult Bible study, 9:15 a.m.; holy communion, hunger offering, and Sunday church school teachers installation, 10:30.
Monday: "Growth in Christian Living," all committees, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Worship and music committee, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Seventh and ninth grade confirmation, 7 p.m.; eighth grade confirmation and Sunday church school teachers meeting, 8.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Robert H. Haas, pastor)
Sunday: Choir, 9 a.m.; worship, 9:45; coffee and fellowship, 10:35; church school for all ages, 10:50.
Tuesday: Nebraska Media Center Film Festival, Wayne, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Greg Hafer, pastor)
For bus service to Wakefield church services call Lee Swinney, 375-1566.

WESLEYAN CHURCH
(Bernie Cowgill, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; Bible study, 7 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30.
Wednesday: Prayer meeting, Bible study and CYC, 7:30 p.m.

"Patience and delay achieve more than force and rage."
Jean de La Fontaine

1980 'DEMO' SALE

— FANTASTIC SAVINGS —

1980 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, loaded \$10,648 New	ONLY \$8,750
1980 DODGE DIPLOMAT Station Wagon \$8,872 New	ONLY \$7,195
1980 DODGE ST. REGIS, driver ed \$9,019 New	ONLY \$7,095

Be Sure To Stop In Thursday at 8 p.m. for the \$1,000 Give-Away

CHRYSLER CENTER

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ITEM OF THE MONTH

FREE!

Instructions on how to make this attractive Christmas Wreath

100% textured Herculon olefin fiber in an array of popular colors. Easy to fluff and fringe!

Reg. \$5.99

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Wayne, Ne.



Granddaughter Wed

LORI ECKERT, DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Eckert of Zumbrota, Minn., and granddaughter of Emma Eckert of Wayne, became the bride of Steve Bildeback on Aug. 23 at 4 p.m. at Lands Lutheran Church in Zumbrota. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Bildeback of Rochester, Minn.

Nitrate Levels Show Decline

Corn and sorghum samples tested this week in the University of Nebraska Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources Department of Agricultural Biochemistry are showing much lower concentrations of nitrate than samples received two weeks ago, Professor Robert Hill said recently.

Hill, biochemist in charge of the Analytical Service Laboratory, said approximately 10 percent of corn and sorghum samples tested this week show levels of nitrate that would be toxic to cattle, compared with 35 to 40 percent two weeks ago. Tests of other forage samples indicate 20 percent at or above toxic levels, compared with 40 percent earlier, he added.

Two factors may be responsible for the decrease in the number of toxic samples, Hill said. First, the nitrate level of crops drops as the plants reach maturity. Second, because of recent rains, farmers have not had to harvest drought-damaged crops for forage and fewer samples are being submitted.

Paul Guyer, IANR extension livestock specialist, said farmers who are making silage from drought-stricken crops shouldn't need to be concerned about nitrate content until they are ready to feed the silage.

"If at that time, they still are concerned and if the silage will be a major portion of the ration, testing would be advisable," he said. The rule of thumb for the toxic level for cattle is 2,100 ppm nitrate-nitrogen, on a dry basis, in the total ration.

Guyer reminded farmers that crops usually lose half their nitrate content as they go through the ensiling process. He added, however, that a sample still should be tested if some concern about the toxicity remains.

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11.50%

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Rates Effective Aug. 21 thru Sept. 3. Substantial Penalty for Early Withdrawal

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2 WEEKS ONLY

A rotating shower of power that cooks more evenly and cooks most foods faster than ever before!

A rotating antenna beams microwave energy directly at food in a uniform, rotating pattern.

SO FOODS COOK MORE EVENLY!
Even rows of cookies or several potatoes cook more evenly than ever before.

MOST FOODS COOK FASTER!
Some foods like cakes, pies and muffins now bake up to twice as fast.

COOKS MORE CONVENIENTLY!
Most foods require no turning because the Rotawave antenna rotates microwaves through the food.

BETTER FOOD QUALITY!
Breads, cakes, even egg dishes turn out lighter and fluffier. Meats brown more evenly.

Amana TOUCHMATIC II... Model RR-10A

- Cooks by time or cooks to temperature. Even holds at temperature to tenderness economy cuts of meat.
- A wide range of Cookmatic power levels because different foods cook best at different speeds.
- 700 watts of cooking power at full power.
- Advanced memory: Remembers to defrost hold start cooking by time, then cook to temperature at the same or a different Cookmatic setting.
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Charlie's Refrigeration

311 Main St. Phone — 375-1811

Want Ads

For Rent

FOR RENT: New basement efficiency apartment. Partially furnished. Ready Sept. 1. Call 375-1848 or see Geo. F. Phelps. a21ff

FOR RENT: Three bedroom home. Available immediately. Phone 375-2673. s4

FOR RENT: Two and three bedroom houses. Call Property Exchange. Phone 375-2134. s413

FOR RENT: Trailer house, Laurel, Nebraska. Phone 256-3377. a2813

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house. Main floor newly remodeled. Phone 375-2673. e s4

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment. 375-2252. s4

For Sale

FOR SALE: Used RCA 16" B/W Portable Solid State. Kaup's TV, Wayne. a28

FOR SALE: Two remaining school GE Ranges and one used GE Clothes Dryer. Doescher Appliance, 306 Main, Wayne. Phone 375-3683. s4

FOR SALE: 1973 Ritzcraft Trailer House in Wayne. Call 375-3165. s4

Help Wanted

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE
Vacancy Notice

DORMITORY CUSTODIAN: Performs general custodial duties such as sweeping, scrubbing, waxing, dusting, vacuuming, cleaning lavatories, washing windows, polishing furniture, collecting refuse, etc. Will use the usual custodial machines. **QUALIFICATIONS:** Minimum knowledge of custodial work, ability to perform from oral and written instructions and the physical ability to handle routine custodial duties. Prefer a woman to share custodial duties with man custodian in co-educational dormitory. **SALARY:** \$593 per month plus benefits. **STARTING DATE:** October 1, 1980. **APPLICATION PROCEDURES:** Submit letter of application to the Office of Vice President for Administration and Planning, attention Mrs. Vera Hummel, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787 by September 18, 1980.

THIS COLLEGE IS AN EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OF OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

Special Notice

MEN—WOMEN

What skill interests you the most?

With hundreds of skill categories to choose from in today's Army there's sure to be one that interests you. Here are a few:

- Food Service
- Law Enforcement
- Construction
- Dental Technician
- Machinist
- Personnel
- Radio Repair
- Communications
- Accounting

Of course, you have to qualify. Testing before you enlist will help determine in which area you're most likely to succeed.

You start at \$448 a month (before deductions). So why not get started.

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Join the people who've joined the Army.

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Wanted

SEE KARELS FOR: Pride of the Farm Waterers, Hoskins Waterers and Combination Trencher with Backhoe Service, 113 Main, Call 375-1744.

WANTED: Bass guitarist that can sing for an established Country and Country Rock Band. Call Harrington, 254-6666. a2813

WANTED: Garage to rent, prefer near campus. Call P.O. Box 3, Wayne, NE 68787. a2813

HOUSE CLEANING: Jobs wanted. Call 375-9917, ask for Elaine Terri, Rm. 118. s4

Garage Sale

RUMMAGE SALE
9 to 5 p.m.
412 E. 4th Street

Apartment size gas stove, refrigerator, dresser, some clothing, lots of odds and ends.

SEVERAL FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Baby clothes, maternity clothes, clothes — kids through adult. Bedspreads. Miscellaneous.

Friday, Sept 5 Barb Bailey
9:30-4 p.m. 715 Walnut Drive

RUMMAGE SALE
Saturday, September 6
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Large window awning, Zenith stereo, 10 speed bicycle, girls and boys clothing. Girls size 14 winter coat almost new, Ford 15' wheels, tires and much, much more. Also 17' self contained camper. 375-2746.

603 West 2nd — Back Yard

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE
608 Highland — Wakefield
287-2864

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Saturday — 9 a.m. to 12 noon
Twin bed, lamps, girls, boys clothes.

CHI OMEGA RUMMAGE SALE
Saturday, September 6
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

1406 Claycomb Road

Items for sale include clothing, furniture, dishes, cooking utensils, odds and ends and garden produce.

Don't Miss This One — No Early Sales

FOR SALE
287 acre Wayne Co. farm located at Wayne and Pierce Co. line. 160 acre Dixon Co. farm between Wayne and Wakefield.

FARMERS NATIONAL CO.
Omaha, Nebr.
Contact **JERRY ZIMMER**
Wayne — 375-1176

FOR SALE: 1979 14x70 Bendix mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unfurnished, central air, skirting. Excellent condition. Phone 385-2376, Pender. s413

FOR SALE: Conn Serenade electronic organ, 518 West Second, Wakefield, 287-2196. a2813

FOR SALE: L2 Gleaner — Corn Plus — with or without 6 row 30" Corn Head, Inc. 13' head with Sund Pickup, run 250 hours. Also 16' head, never used Dale R. Kraig, Sheldon, N.D. phone 701-882-3340. a2513

Automobiles
FOR SALE: 1968 Mustang GT Fastback, 4 speed, excellent interior. Phone after 6 p.m. 256-3558 or from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. 375-2081 and ask for Don. a2813

WANT TO RENT-A-CAR?
See Us FIRST!
ARNIE'S
Open Evenings

FOR SALE
1970 Buick Power Steering Automatic, Air, C.C. \$175
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WAYNE STATE COLLEGE
Vacancy Notice

TYPIST II: Responsible for clerical duties in the College Relations Office. Duties include typing news releases, general correspondence, forms and educational materials, filing and maintaining records, operating office and duplication machines and serving as a receptionist. **QUALIFICATIONS:** Type 50 words per minute, accuracy and neatness essential. High school education or equivalent plus one year of clerical experience. Ability to interact positively with students, staff and public. Familiarity with processing news releases for print and non-print media and knowledge of public relations procedures helpful. **SALARY:** \$593 per month plus benefits. **APPLICATION PROCEDURES:** Submit a letter of application to the Office of Vice President for Administration and Planning, attention Vera Hummel, by September 11, 1980. **STARTING DATE:** September 18, 1980.

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WAYNE STATE COLLEGE
Vacancy Notice

CUSTODIAN III: Performs general custodial duties such as sweeping, scrubbing, waxing, dusting, vacuuming, cleaning lavatories, washing windows, polishing furniture, collecting refuse, etc. Will use the usual custodial machines. **QUALIFICATIONS:** Minimum knowledge of custodial work, ability to perform from oral and written instructions and the physical ability to handle routine custodial duties. **SALARY:** \$593 per month plus benefits. **STARTING DATE:** October 1, 1980. **APPLICATION PROCEDURES:** Submit letter of application to the Office of Vice President for Administration and Planning, attention Mrs. Vera Hummel, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787 by September 18, 1980.

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By-mail offer in Nebraska and Northern Kansas — outside Lancaster County 5 weeks \$4.00 Daily, 5 weeks Sunday \$2.50; a year \$41.40 Daily, Sunday \$26.00. Order direct or through our office.

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NOT TOO early to start looking for a wood heater. We have wood and coal heaters in stock. Coast to Coast 217 Main, Wayne. a14

LIGHT DUTY chain-saw repair, tune-up and sharpening. Sherry Bros., West First, Wayne, 375-2082. s27ff

For the Finest in Custom Drapery "Material and Service" Phone 375-1801 Jack Tomrdle Kuhn's Carpet & Drapery Wayne, Neb.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for local person in this area to sell custom made lubricants for a nationally known oil company. Permanent full time position unusually high commissions. Opportunity for advancement. Company paid training program includes salesmanship and product application. Let us hear from you, including your telephone number. Write today to John Tanguay, DW 1822-H, P.O. Box 47843, Dallas, Texas 75247 s413

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So you want to learn Electronics.

If you qualify, the Army will train you in this field or some other skill for which there is a current need.

You'll be tested before you enlist, so you'll know what you qualify for ahead of time.

We'll pay you \$448 a month to start (before deductions). Promotions are there to be earned.

After several years using and polishing the skill you've learned, you'll have a lot of practical experience under your belt.

Whatever skill you're interested in, the Army could be a good place to get started.

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Join the people who've joined the Army.

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Card of Thanks

THANKS TO Duane Greunke and the young men who told us about the fire and to our neighbors for their concern. Also to the Concord and Wayne Fire Departments for their quick response. We surely do appreciate your help. Dale and Mae Pearson. s4

WE WISH to express our thanks for gifts, cards and flowers, received on our 40th wedding anniversary. A special thanks to those who attended, Center Circle Club members that served the lunch and all who helped make our day an especially happy and memorable one. Otto and Ella Field. s4

OUR SINCERE thanks to our many friends and relatives who helped us celebrate our Golden Wedding Anniversary and for all the cards, flowers and gifts received. A special thanks to Pastor Mendelhall for his prayers, to our children and their families and everyone who helped make this a day always to be remembered. Otto and Ella Saul. s4

Disabled, Blind Children May Receive SSI

Supplemental security income (SSI) payments can be made to disabled or blind children as well as to adults. Dak Branch social security district manager in Norfolk said recently.

SSI is a federal program that provides a basic cash income to people 65 or older, or blind, or disabled, who do not have much income and do not own much in the way of property.

There is no age limit for SSI payments to persons who are disabled or blind. Young children can qualify as well as people who are beyond 65.

For a child under 18 to be eligible, he or she must have an impairment comparable in severity to one which would prevent an adult from working for a year or more. Blindness is defined as central visual acuity of 20/200 or less in the better eye with use of a corrective lens or restriction of the visual field to 20 degrees or less.

In addition to meeting the disability requirements, a child must also meet the income and resources tests to get payments. The parents' income and resources count toward the child's eligibility after certain allowances are made.

Generally SSI payments cannot be made to a person living in a public institution. But people living in a publicly operated community residence, serving no more than 16 people may be eligible.

The maximum SSI payment for an individual is \$238 a month, but this amount is reduced if a person lives with someone else or has income above a certain limit.

A child cannot receive SSI payments and take part in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program. The parents of a child eligible for both programs can choose the one that best fits the family.

For more information about SSI payments, contact the Norfolk social security office. The office is located at 1210 Norfolk Ave. and the telephone number is 1-800-442-8310.

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DON'T EVER buy a new or used car or truck until you check with Arnie's Ford-Mercury, Wayne, 375-1212. We can save YOU money! a14ff

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Openings for 1 day shift and 1 night shift. Should have general experience with installation of new equipment and maintenance of existing equipment. Any plumbing and electrical experience a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits include life insurance, profit sharing plan and availability of Blue Cross at group rates. Apply at main office or call 287-2211 and ask for Bob Dolata or Pat Pearson.

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STUMP REMOVAL: Free Estimates. No job too big or too small. Service all Northeast Nebraska town and country. Phone (402) 371-1500 or (402) 375-2556. Barner's Lawn Service, Wayne, Nebraska. m8ff

See Thies-Bridgman, Inc., your Local IH dealer for top quality IH equipment, parts and service after the sale.

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Stop and Experience the Sound of Pioneer — at the

PIONEER SOUND VAN 'DEMO'

The Pioneer Van will be at T&C Electronics for your listening enjoyment this Thursday, September 4, from 1:00 to 9:00. Hear the difference Pioneer Auto Sound Equipment makes!



MP-7500 An in-dash auto reverse cassette deck with SuperTuner II AM/FM Stereo and Dolby on the tape mode. Plus, automatic tape slack canceller. Locking fast forward and rewind. Metal/chrome tape selector. Fader control. FM auto/mono switch. Automatic muting on FM Stereo and a built-in noise suppression system.

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TS-26 High performance 2-way surface mount speakers. 1" Bass speaker. 4" passive radiating, 2" tweeter driver. 4-ohm rated. 20 watts power handling. Black molded enclosure with chrome handles.

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Be Sure to Stop in Thursday at 9 p.m. for the \$1,000 Give-Away

ELF Club Marking 25th Anniversary

The ELF Home Extension Club will observe its 25th anniversary this Saturday with a special party at the Senior Citizens Center in Allen.

Clubwomen who met last week in the Ken Linafelter home to plan for the event were Mary Lou Koester, Carol Jackson, Marlys Malcom, Carol Jean Stapleton, Jackie Williams and Doris Linafelter.

Blood Pressures
Joanne Rahn, director of the Allen Senior Citizens Center, announced that 27 persons in the area took part in a free blood pressure clinic at the center Aug. 27. The clinic is held the last Wednesday of every month.

Mrs. Rahn also announced that a bingo party is planned on Sept. 11. There will be no card party during September.

292 Enrolled
Classes at the Allen Consolidated School began Aug. 25 with 292 students enrolled, a slight increase over enrollment last year.

There are 192 elementary and junior high students.

Elementary teachers and the number of students in each class are: Mrs. Marilyn Wallin, kindergarten, 25 students; Joy Rethwisch, first grade, 19; Barbara Heckathorne, second grade, 26; Doris Furness, third grade, 22; Margaret Lutz, fourth grade, 20; Mae Reuter, fifth grade, 20; and Tillie Rastede, sixth grade, 19.

There are 16 students in seventh grade and 25 students in eighth grade.

Senior high enrollment includes 27 freshmen, 27

sophomores, 25 juniors and 21 seniors.

Student Council officers, who were elected Aug. 25, are Marty Mahler, president; Leonard Wood, vice president; Mabelle Pettit, secretary; and Scott Carr, treasurer.

The Student Council is comprised of two representatives from each class, seventh through 12 grades.

Wheeler Reunion
The annual Wheeler reunion will be held Sunday, Sept. 14, at 12:30 p.m. at the Allen Park.

New Board Members
Allen Senior Citizens met last Thursday evening and elected new board members.

Newly elected members to the board are Dorothy Ellis, lay member, and Elizabeth Anderson, Senior Citizens member. Retiring were Dean Chase, lay member, and Paul Koester, Senior Citizens member.

Re-elected were Wanda Van Cleave, lay member, and Mil Fahrenholz, Senior Citizens member.

Other members of the board are Carmen Stewart, Ruth Matles, Joyce Schroeder, Ben Jackson, Oscar Koester and Cliff Gotch.

Board members will elect their officers at a later date.

Sidewalk Sale
The Joy Circle of the Allen United Methodist Church is sponsoring a "Tots to Teens" sidewalk sale and bake sale this Saturday on Allen's Main Street.

Several merchants also will have specials.

Guest Day
Allen United Methodist Women have been invited to Guest Day today (Thursday) at the Laurel United Methodist Church.

There will be a salad luncheon at 1 p.m.

Breakfast Meeting
The Sunshine Circle of the Allen United Methodist Church will hold a 9 a.m. breakfast meeting at the Allen Park on Tuesday, Sept. 9.

Women attending are asked to bring their own table service.

Adult Classes
Persons interested in enrolling in adult education classes this fall are asked to contact Jackie Williams or Allen School Superintendent Heckathorne and express their class preferences.

The project will be pursued if enough interest is shown.

Museum Closed
The Dixon County Historical Museum in Allen will not be open on Sunday afternoons during the fall and winter months.

Clubs and other organizations can arrange for special tours by contacting Marvin Green at Allen.

Homemakers Meeting
The September meeting of the Young Homemakers Club will be held in the home of Ruth Greenough.

The lesson will be on broomstick and hair pin lace crocheting.

VFW Meeting
A special meeting of Gasser Post #435 VFW was held last Thursday evening at the Martinsburg fire hall.

Fifteen members and commander Paul Rahn attended the meeting. Gary Sullivan presented cost figures on the proposed tennis court. Discussion followed.

Members decided to sponsor a pancake feed at the fire hall on Sept. 28 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Proceeds will go towards the remaining balance needed for the tennis court.

Showing Slides
Mr. and Mrs. Cleland Stinger of South Sioux City will be showing slides of the Holy Lands at the First Lutheran Church in Allen tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m.

The public is invited. A coffee hour will follow the evening program.

School Calendar
Thursday, Sept. 4: Pender volleyball tournament, Allen vs. West Point, 5 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 5: Football, Allen at Winside, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 6: Consolation and championship games of Pender volleyball tournament.

Hospitalized
Zella Trube was taken in the Allen-Waterbury rescue unit last Thursday morning to the Wakefield Community Hospital. Mrs. Trube apparently suffered a stroke in her home.

ESU No. 1 Releases Report

The following brief report on 1979-80 activities of Educational Service Unit No. 1 have been provided by Administrator Harry Mills.

Speech Therapy: Educational Service Unit One had contracts to provide this service with 38 schools this past school year. Therapy was given to more than 1,100 students in these schools.

All students were screened for both speech and hearing. There were 19 speech therapists and one audiologist working in this area.

Psychological Services: Psychological evaluations were given to more than 500 students this past year. Also, more than 500 students were screened for evaluations in 40 schools. There

First Lutheran Church
(David Newman, pastor)
Thursday: LCW Family Night, 8 p.m. The Cleland Stingers will show slides of the Holy Land. The public is invited.
Sunday: Worship with communion, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Springbank Friends Church
(Galan Burnett, pastor)
Thursday: Women's Missionary Union, Mrs. Herb Ellis, Sioux City, 2 p.m. Women will leave the church at 1:15.
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11. (Note new hours).
Wednesday: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

United Methodist Church
(Vivian Hand, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30. (Note change of times).
Wednesday: Choir practice, 6:30 p.m.

Community Calendar
Friday, Sept. 5: ELF Extension Club, Carol Jean Stapleton, 1:30 p.m.; Eastview Cemetery Association picnic, Allen Park, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 9: Allen-Waterbury Volunteer Firemen, fire hall, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 11: Young Homemakers Club, Ruth Greenough, 1:30 p.m.

are four psychologists working for ESU No. 1.

Resource Teachers: ESU No. 1 has six resource teachers working in 12 schools contracting for this service. The resource teacher works with the child who may have a specific learning difficulty.

Trainable Handicapped Classes: ESU has three TMH (trainable mentally handicapped) programs located in Bloomfield, Hartington and South Sioux City. There are four teachers and seven aides working with approximately 30 students.

Visually Handicapped Program: Several schools contracted for this service the past

year. We had one instructor serving the visually handicapped students.

Pre-School Program: Many of the schools are now requesting this service for the handicapped pre-school child. Effective July 1, 1979, school districts across the state were mandated to provide pre-school education to handicapped children from birth or date of diagnosis to the age of five years.

Inservive Educational Service Unit One: greatly expanded its in-service program offering during the 1979-80 school year. Almost 700 teachers and administrators attended the 12 workshops held throughout the year.

Media Center: Nearly all the schools make good use of the film library and laminators. The center sends out more than 400 films a week to the schools costing the schools only return postage to use this service. Laminators are checked out to schools at their request. The schools contract for the use of our IBM memory typewriters. Microfilming is available to the schools as a means of storing their records. Video taping is another service provided to the schools by the media center.

Coop Purchase Program: Most of the schools took advantage of the program to order equipment and supplies at a much reduced rate by ordering through ESU on a volume basis. The savings to schools is more than \$70,000, with most purchases amounting to over a 50 percent reduction in cost.

Communities Get NPPD Payments

Two hundred and twenty-three Nebraska cities and towns are receiving \$2,620,107 as a result of agreements leasing their electrical distribution systems to the Nebraska Public Power District.

The money represents one-half of the annual payments made by NPPD under terms of the agreements. The payments were for the first half of 1980. The money may be used by the community any way it determines.

Area towns and the amounts they will receive are as follows: Hoskins, \$3,659.14; Allen, \$5,235.24; Concord, \$1,552.96; Dixon, \$1,452.95.

NPPD operates the electrical systems and makes all additions

and improvements to the property to maintain efficient service. NPPD pays the community 10 percent of the adjusted gross revenues realized within the corporate limits.

The money turned over to the communities by NPPD at this time does not include the annual five percent in lieu of tax payments required by Nebraska statutes.

In addition to the money realized, the agreements between NPPD and the cities and towns also provide for a one-third discount on the electricity consumed by governmental agencies within the corporate limits.

State Housing Outlook Is Bleak

New housing construction during the second quarter of 1980 in Nebraska was occurring at about one-half the level of a year ago, according to building permit data analyzed by the Nebraska Department of Economic Development.

During the second quarter of 1980, a total of 1,754 new housing units were authorized for construction in the state—a 48.1 percent decline from the second quarter of 1979. Single family units authorized for construction were down 46 percent to 1,369 while multi-family housing permits were down 54.4 percent to 385 units statewide.

Nationally, new housing permits for the second quarter were down 45.1 percent, with single family units off 49.6 percent and multi-family units down 36 percent from the second quarter of 1979.

Mobile home shipments to the state were down 52 percent — to 209 — from the second quarter of

1979. Nationally, mobile home shipments were down 20.7 percent during the second quarter compared to the same period last year.

Figures from the Federal Home Loan Bank in Topeka show that the level of mortgage lending by the 38 federally insured Savings and Loan Associations in Nebraska during the second quarter of 1980 was down 53.8 percent, from the second quarter of 1979, to \$121.7 million. However, net new savings in the S & L's was up 36 percent for the same two periods — to \$71.6 million.



Mexico is estimated to have enough oil to supply all U.S. needs for the next 40 years.

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COMMUNITIES GET NPPD PAYMENTS

Two hundred and twenty-three Nebraska cities and towns are receiving \$2,620,107 as a result of agreements leasing their electrical distribution systems to the Nebraska Public Power District.

The money represents one-half of the annual payments made by NPPD under terms of the agreements. The payments were for the first half of 1980. The money may be used by the community any way it determines.

Area towns and the amounts they will receive are as follows: Hoskins, \$3,659.14; Allen, \$5,235.24; Concord, \$1,552.96; Dixon, \$1,452.95.

NPPD operates the electrical systems and makes all additions and improvements to the property to maintain efficient service.

ESU No. 1 Releases Report

The following brief report on 1979-80 activities of Educational Service Unit No. 1 have been provided by Administrator Harry Mills.

Speech Therapy: Educational Service Unit One had contracts to provide this service with 38 schools this past school year. Therapy was given to more than 1,100 students in these schools.

All students were screened for both speech and hearing. There were 19 speech therapists and one audiologist working in this area.

Psychological Services: Psychological evaluations were given to more than 500 students this past year. Also, more than 500 students were screened for evaluations in 40 schools. There are four psychologists working for ESU No. 1.

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2 unit apartment house.

NEW LISTING
1 bedroom central air conditioned home. Spacious living room, dining area and kitchen, full basement with apartment. Large lot across from park. A very good buy.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING
1092 sq. ft. building located in the downtown Business District. Owner is willing to carry the financing for a qualified buyer.

FOR RENT: House

Like new 3-4 bedroom home, completely redecorated, newly carpeted living room, kitchen with built-in cooktop and range, sliding doors lead to a large concrete patio, 2 baths, finished lower level with family room, bedroom and study, attached garage, close to shopping and the college.

Three bedroom home. Priced in the Teens.

Fully insulated 2 bedroom home, living room, new kitchen, 1 bath, 50x150' lot. Priced in the 20's.

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Fully carpeted 4 bedroom home, newly remodeled kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, foyer, living room, formal dining room, utility room on the main floor, full basement with apartment, 75'x150' lot, 1 1/2 car garage. Ideal family home.

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C-6 1980 MONTE CARLO LANDAU COUPE, 305 V-8 automatic, tinted glass, body side mouldings, front and rear floor mats, door edge guards, air conditioning, sport mirrors, cruise control, tilt wheel, white tires, AM/FM radio with rear speaker, power steering, power brakes, auxiliary lighting, body side mouldings, side window mouldings, rally wheels, light camel with camel vinyl top.

Was '8388⁰⁰ 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 control mirror, full wheel covers, white tires, radio, power steering, power brakes, dark claret with a claret vinyl top.

Was '7378⁰⁰ 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 '8559⁰⁰ 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 '7510⁰⁰ NOW \$7196⁰⁰

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 covers, white tires, AM/FM radio with rear speaker, power steering, power brakes, auxiliary lighting, bumper guards, intermittent wipers, rear window defroster, clock, custom tutone in light and dark claret.

Was '8354⁰⁰ NOW \$6870⁰⁰

O-9 1980 OLDS DELTA ROYAL, 4 door, 350 V-8 automatic, deluxe 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 seat, lower body moulding, electric clock, pulsating wipers, accent stripe, dark claret with white vinyl top.

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Was '9440⁰⁰

NOW \$7661⁰⁰

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THE WAYNE HERALD

Wayne, Nebraska 68787, Thursday, September 4, 1980

104th Year - No. 103

Section 2 - Pages 1-10

**DIXON NEWS / Mrs. Dudley Blatchford
584-2588**

Andy Bose Marks First Year

The David Schutte family, the William Schultes, the Jerry Schultes and Matt of Spencer, Iowa, Amanda and Marie Schutte, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bosse and Jim, and the Allen Janis and Lauren, Millington, N. J., were Aug. 24 dinner guests in the Marilyn Bose home for Andy's first birthday.

Janis left Saturday for their home in New Jersey.

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

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

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

Visitors during the past two weeks of Velma and Lisa Dennis were Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Jones of Glendale, Ariz., Jolene Dennis and Anne DeAngelis of Lake Geneva, Wis., the Steve Watter family of Laurel, the Bill Dennis family, Mrs. Debra Rath and family, Wayne, Lori Spahr and Michele, and David Dennis of Norfolk.

Dorothy Kvols, Tucuman, N. M., Mrs. Frank Fitch and Sarah, Houston, Texas, Dr. and Mrs. Larry Kvols, Laura and Kris, Rochester, Minn., spent the Labor Day weekend in the Lucille Thompson and Howard Gould homes.

The Art Jewells, Goldfield, Iowa, were Aug. 26 guests in the Garold Jewell home. The Paul Petersons, Goldfield, were Aug. 27 visitors. They all were enroute to visit their mother, May Jewell, at the Randolph Colonial Manor. Elsie Patton returned home Aug. 27 after visiting two weeks

in the Harold Geiger and Robert Geiger homes, Chanute, Kan., and with the Brian Geigers and Adam, St. Petersburg, Kan.

The Ted Johnsons visited Ella Ellis in South Sioux City Aug. 24. They were guests Aug. 27 in the Alvin Backstrom home, Oakland, for a cooperative supper honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ingemar Hugosson of Aseda, Sweden.

The Roger Andersons and Valerie, Sioux City, were inadvertently omitted from the list of guests Aug. 16 in the Charles Peters home to observe Danny's third birthday.

About 40 relatives, friends and neighbors charivariated the Kenny Diederiks Aug. 26. It also was Mrs. Diederik's birthday. A cooperative lunch was served.

The Roy Ankenys, Sioux City, were Aug. 24 dinner guests in the Russel Ankeny home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fox and the Glen Clarks, Randolph, were Saturday evening visitors in the Mary Hickey home, Norfolk.

The Harold Georges, accompanied by the Pete Schieffers of Ponca, went to Grand Island to attend an N. C. Hybrid Dealers School last Wednesday to Friday. The banquet speaker Thursday evening was Paul Harvey. The Georges and Schieffers were noon luncheon guests Friday in the Jim Wilson home, Polk.

Mrs. David Gubbels hosted a merchandise party in her home last Thursday evening. Marilyn Kathol of Norfolk was the demonstrator.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Svotos and Richard, Bloomfield, were Aug. 24 dinner guests in the J. L. Saunders home, Bob Saunders, Merced, Calif., joined them in the afternoon. Guests last Thursday evening were Inez Garvin and Emmett Garvin, Long Beach, Calif., and Mary McGuirk.

Labor Day weekend guests in the Oliver Noe home were the Arvin Noe family, Downs, Ill., the Kenneth Hamm family, Fremont, the Keith Noe family, Lin-

coln, and the Rick Boesharts and Dawn, Omaha. Oliver returned home from the Osmond Hospital Aug. 22.

Harriet Frahm and Mrs. Jerry Frahm, Shari and Debbie, returned home Aug. 25 after spending two weeks in the home of Carla Shelby, Lori, Lisa and Eric, Sedro Woolley, Wash. They also went sightseeing.

The Boyd Knolls and Donna, Omaha, were Sunday dinner guests in the Ernest Knoell home. Doug Karnes, Melvin, Iowa, spent the Labor Day weekend in the Dea Karnes home.

The Jerry Wells and Jason, Norfolk, and the Jerry Stanleys and Peggy were Friday supper guests in the Gerald Stanley home. Wells remained overnight.

Marion Oxley returned to Sioux City last Thursday, and the William Oxleys left that day for their home in San Diego after visiting in the Don Oxley home.

Mrs. Bob Freeman and Missy returned to Omaha Aug. 25 after a week's visit in the Norman Jensen home. Jason remained until Saturday.

The Charles Pierce family spent the Labor Day weekend in the Ed Verneys home, Battle Creek, Iowa, and in the Dale Pierce home, Ute, Iowa.

The Henry Petersons, Holdrege, were weekend guests in the Kenneth Kardell home.

Mrs. Duane Diederik spent Aug. 25-26 in the Bruce Drake home, Norwood, Minn.

The Del Menken family, Rapid City, S. D., were Sunday guests in the George Rasmussen home. Mrs. Rasmussen, who had spent a week visiting them, returned home. Menkens were enroute to visit their daughter, Pam, who is a student at Westmar College in LeMars, Iowa.

The Adolph Korns and the Melvin Korns, Wayne, were guests last Thursday evening in the Harold Gathje home to honor the birthdays of Debbie and Diane. Overnight guests Friday

were Donna Rhodes, Jaylene Urwiler, Kandace Milligan and Mary Letman.

The Vincent Kavanaughs, Pam, Tam and Jan, returned Aug. 24 from a two-week vacation in southwest Texas and Mexico, where they visited their son, Vincent, who is visiting at Alamo Village Vacation Land at Bracketville, Texas. The Bill Cravens and sons, former Dixon residents residing in Nashville, Ark., joined them overnight in the Mike Kavanaugh home in Fort Worth, and spent three days with them in Bracketville.

Mrs. Vincent Kavanaugh, Pam and Tam, and Mrs. Evelyn Quinn, Waterbury, were Aug. 26 visitors in the home of Mrs. Lena Sullivan, South Sioux City.

Phillip Bloom, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bloom, is a patient at St. Vincent's Hospital in Sioux City. He was injured on the Laurel football field Friday evening.



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Editorial

Criticism Leveled at Lid Law and NRD

CAPITOL NEWS
By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

Two members of the Legislature's Revenue Committee recently criticized the law that places a lid on local government spending, and one of the lawmakers said he will try to repeal the statute next year.

The critical comments were made during a committee meeting with State Auditor Ray A.C. Johnson and Assistant Attorney General Patrick O'Brien to discuss how the law was being implemented.

Sen. John Murphy of South Sioux City requested Johnson and O'Brien to meet with the committee and discuss advice the two had provided to the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District.

According to Murphy, the district, without knowing it, violated the law while following the advice of the two state officers.

That indicated, the South Sioux City lawmaker said, the law was not being administered or enforced in the manner intended by the Legislature.

O'Brien rejected Murphy's argument, noting of the more than 3,000 governmental subdivisions that filed budget reports with

the state auditor last year only 77 appeared to have gone over the 7 percent spending limit. O'Brien added only three or four did so intentionally and when ordered to come into compliance with the law did so promptly.

Another Murphy criticism dealt with the state-drafted forms used by local governments to figure allowable increases in their budgets.

Murphy said the forms did not satisfy legislative intent and did not help citizens better understand how their tax dollars are being spent.

O'Brien agreed the forms might not be adequate but added that could be expected with any new government program.

Sen. Orval Keyes of Springfield, one of the sponsors of the original legislation, said he will try to get the controversial law repealed.

He said 1979 amendments to the law left it with so many exceptions that it has little if any effect on property taxes and misleads the public.

The Revenue Committee has lined up public hearings in an effort to determine the impact of the lid law on tax rates, spending and the delivery of services by local government.

Amendment to a fair trial and argued not everyone is exposed to media coverage of criminal proceedings.

The drafted rules say judges may consider closing courtroom only when:

— The existence of a confession is seriously disputed and there is a question whether the confession should be admitted as trial evidence.

— A defendant is trying to prevent evidence from being considered during court proceedings on the basis that it was illegally obtained.

Peterson said when questions concerning whether evidence was obtained illegally arise is the time the media want to perform their traditional role of monitoring government. He added the media are interested in learning how police performed as well as in the judicial proceedings.

Robert Mullin, an attorney who served as chairman of the State Bar Association's Bar Media Committee, told the panel he questioned whether a judge's right to close a courtroom should be limited to just two sets of circumstances. Mullin said there are some attorneys who believe closed courtrooms should be permitted when questions of eye witness identification and a defendant's prior criminal record are being considered.

Howe said news media respect the Sixth

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clients in less costly programs (and) this is not true at Beatrice," the report said.

DPI Director W. Ralph Michener said he will have to study the report in more detail to determine whether a lot of cost would be saved or just redistributed.

May not run
Sen. Vard Johnson of Omaha says he may not seek a second four-year term in the Legislature because of the low senatorial salary.

Johnson said he did not realize how much of a problem the \$400 per month salary would be.

The Omaha lawmaker, elected in 1978 to represent the 8th District, said he had not made up his mind on a re-election bid two years from now and that he did not want to leave the impression he was unhappy.

He added he relishes "the give and take in legislative debate and working for good causes."

In recent years, voters have rejected constitutional amendment proposals to increase compensation of the state senators.

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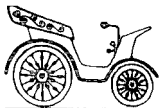
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WAY BACK WHEN

30 years ago
September 7, 1950: Leland Herman showed a grand champion female and a reserve champion bull at the Minnesota state fair in Minneapolis last Wednesday and Thursday.

Clara Smothers was medalist and won the championship flight in a 27 hole medal play tournament at the Wayne golf course last Thursday. Wayne's record of 72 days without a fire in the motor of a car on the Wayne State Campus. Isaac Jefferson Beeks, 21, suffered a leg injury in Korea some time in August where he was serving with the First Cavalry Division since June.

Marian Carlson, 12, son of Prof. and Mrs. Albert G. Carlson, was first place winner in the amateur musicians contest in Omaha Saturday. As first prize Marian received a combination radio phonograph and a bronze medal.

25 years ago
September 8, 1955: About 925 students are expected to be enrolled at WSTC by the end of the week. Registrar M.B. Childs announced Wednesday. Music for the Wayne Jaycee's second annual Levi Hop will be furnished by the Blue Noters. Levi Hop Chairman Keith Jech announced Wednesday. The dance is slated Sept. 24 at Wayne city auditorium. Levis must be worn by all attending. Rural School District 79 received five firsts, five seconds and one third on its exhibits at the State Fair. County Supt. Gladys M. Porter said Tuesday Mrs. Ann Behmer is teacher in the district. 45 pheasants will be released in Wayne County Tuesday. The President Bill Richardson announced Wednesday. Approximately 22 release sites will be required to handle all the birds.

20 years ago
September 8, 1960: In an address to the faculty opening the 1960-61 school year, WSTC President W.A. Brandenburg urged consideration of the Trimester calendar starting in September 1961. Willis Meyer, Wayne, marketed 24 steers averaging

1,412 pounds at Omaha this week. They brought \$24.50 compared to the slaughter steep top of \$25.75. Leo Hansen, Wayne, exhibited the grand champion sample of oats in the certified seed division at the Nebraska State Fair Saturday. Wayne County 4-H club members earned five purple ribbons in home economics exhibits at the State Fair. Home agent Myrtle Anderson reported this week. Two of the top awards went to Karen Boeckenhauer for her sponge and plain cakes. Dianne Diamond received a purple for her luncheon set. Delores Olson won one for her curtain and another for her first aid kit.

15 years ago
September 2, 1965: Street commissioner for Wayne effective Sept. 1 is Vern Schultz. Northeast Station, Concord, is losing its home extension agent serving counties in this area. Mrs. Mary Jo Gross has announced her resignation to become a homemaker and continue her education in Wayne. Another 30 year membership pin will be presented at ceremonies in the Masonic temple Tuesday, Sept. 7. John T. Bressler, Jr. will be the local member honored. The three winners of the 19th Annual Soil Conservation and Better Farming Program are William Biermann, Wisner, Ernest Eckman, Hoskins and William Fenske. Hoskins, Dale Behmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Behmer. Hoskins has received a doctor of philosophy degree with a major in soils at the University of Wisconsin. The degree was conferred Aug. 24.

10 years ago
September 3, 1970: Dennis Milander showed the champion steer at the annual calf show and sale at Laurel. The animal went for \$42.10 a hundredweight to Yankton Production Credit Assoc. Dr. James Davis, Omaha, a resident in psychiatry at the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute accepted an invitation to speak Sept. 10 in the Wayne Public Schools concerning drug use and abuse.



Out of Old Nebraska

Football — 1890-1930's
Researchers for the Federal Writers' Project, one of the Depression-established agencies in the 1930's, checked into the background of Nebraska football. Under State Director J.H. Gable, the researchers, working in files at the Nebraska State Historical Society, determined "Interesting Facts About Nebraska Football" for its "1939 Almanac for Nebraskans."

Excerpts follow:

A horse doctor introduced football to Nebraska. He was a Student-Coach Frothingham, a veterinarian, who came here from Harvard to attend the University of Nebraska. He has learned the game at Harvard and picked the team to represent NU.

In its first game at Omaha on Nov. 27, 1890, Nebraska defeated the Omaha U.M.C. 10 to 0. "The usual rah-rah spirit filled the air, no doubt because the teams were representatives of the rival towns, Lincoln and Omaha, and a quarrel delayed the kickoff."

"Nebraska's school colors, scarlet and cream, were adopted after the team's first game. Omaha Y.M.C.A. players had "canvas jackets and knickerbockers, with scarlet caps and stockings, scarlet and white being their colors," a contemporary account said.

Haltback E.E. Mockett, Lincoln business man in 1939, was the first captain on the Nebraska team. He did much to spread the popularity of the game.

"An early booster of Nebraska football was (faculty member) Roscoe Pound, who later became dean of the Harvard Law School. He wrote the words to the Latin cheers and songs which the fans sang."

The death of a Doane College player in a game at Hastings in the 1890's made football unpopular in many towns. In 1897 the State Legislature considered a bill making football playing in Nebraska illegal and levying a fine and imprisonment on persons furthering the game. The bill, however, was never passed.

"Come on, you Bugaters! Nebraska football players were first nicknamed Bugaters because of the numerous bull bats (night hawks) in the state which feed on bugs. The name was applied also to the whole state because of its poverty-stricken appearance. In 1900, however, the new nickname, the Cornhuskers, coined by C.S. Sherman, Lincoln sports editor, was adopted."

"From the middle of the 1901 season until the middle of the 1904 season, the Nebraska Cornhuskers went undefeated — a record of 30 straight victories in more than two years. They finally lost to Minnesota by 16 to 12."

"Nebraska's best football season (pre-1930 era) came in 1902 when the Cornhuskers under Coach "Bunny" Both won ten games without being scored on. Among the opponents were Minnesota and Northwestern. From 1913 to 1915, Nebraska went through three undefeated football seasons."

"On October 22, 1922, students at the University of Nebraska raised \$102,702.50 for the stadium fund. On the same date a year later, Nebraska dedicated its new stadium in a tie game with Kansas."

"Two historic dates in Nebraska football: November 10, 1922 — Nebraska 14, Notre Dame 7, October 9, 1937 — Nebraska 14, Minnesota, 9."

"Nebraska has had five All-Americans (through 1936): Ed Weir, tackle, 1925; Lawrence Ely, center, 1931; Hugh Rhee, tackle, 1932; George Sauer, fullback, 1933; Sam Francis, fullback, 1936."

Survey Probes Transport Issues

NEBRASKA FARM BUREAU FEDERATION
By M.M. Van Kirk, Director of Information
Deterioration and abandonment of rail transportation lines, particularly branch lines, has put great stress on grain shipment facilities and has proved very costly to the nation's grain producers who have had to use less efficient and more costly forms of transportation.

Small county elevators here in Nebraska have been particularly hard hit by the decline and loss of rail service. Innovations such as unit grain trains have helped to meet the vastly increased demands of the grain export trade since the early 1970's but such service is generally restricted to the main rail lines. The condition of the branch rail lines still operating here in Nebraska can only be described as a "mess."

Energy experts make comparisons which show that freight can be moved cheaper and more efficiently by rail than by any other method of transportation. It is hard to realize that this state and most of the farm states had better public freight and passenger transportation service 50 to 75 years ago than they do today. If isn't there anymore and it would be costly to restore.

A poll paid for by the Pioneer hybrid seed corn company sent questionnaires to 35,000 grain producers in 16 states asking their views on both the problems and proposed solutions to transportation issues and a similar poll gathered opinions from some 2,000 grain elevator managers.

According to Dr. C. Phillip Baumel, Iowa State University economist and head of an advisory panel established to deal with grain transportation problems, farmers responding to the survey said:

1. Farmers do not regard railroads as public utilities which should be required to provide services that do not produce a profit.
 2. Free enterprise supply and demand should be allowed to operate in the grain transportation system with the least possible government intervention. Government may have a role in protecting shippers where little or no competition exists, however.
 3. Government can be useful in supplying improvement loans for the transportation system. But farmers generally disapprove of outright grants.
 4. Farmers consider rural roads and bridges to be part of the national highway system, as evidenced by their favoring additional state and federal funds being provided for rural road improvements.
 5. Both regulation and aid to truck, rail and barge transportation modes should be as equitable as possible.
- Some of the more important responses

supporting these conclusions.
Railroads need to make a profit. Grain producers sympathize with many problems railroads face. Most farmers (42 percent) said railroads should not be required to operate all branch lines even those that are unprofitable. Of more than 2,000 elevator managers, 56 percent said railroads should not be forced to operate unprofitable branch lines.

A majority (56 percent) of the farmers and 52 percent of the elevator managers said railroads ought to be able to increase rates if needed to insure branch line profitability.

Only 13 percent of the farmers and 8 percent of elevator managers want nationalization of the rail industry. Only 7 percent of farmers said state government should buy and operate branch lines and only 21 percent favored nationalization of roadbeds with train operations being left to railroad companies.

A majority (52 percent) favored long term, low-interest government loans for upgrading branch lines. By a slight 37 percent to 31 percent margin, farmers approved

ed government loans to cooperatives for branch line purchase or repair. Only 26 percent favored government grants for upgrading branch lines.

Since main lines are more crucial to transportation, about 45 percent would favor grants to improve the most important lines. But 58 percent still preferred loans and another 53 percent said it would be better to allow rate increases and let railroads rebuild themselves with resulting profits.

In summary, farmers indicated they want to let free enterprise work to solve grain transportation system problems and seem willing to be an active partner in seeking solutions.



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We Must Restore Faith In Government: Thone

"We must restore America's faith in government, and all thoughtful citizens ought to be working on it. Including those who hold office and leaders in business, labor and civic affairs."

"Recent surveys have shown that U.S. citizens in shocking numbers have become completely disillusioned with government. Better Homes and Gardens Magazine recently received 46,817 replies to a questionnaire sent to its readers. To the question, 'What do you think is the general effect of government policies on middle-class families like yours?' 88 percent of those responding checked the answer 'Harmful.' Of the other 12 percent, only 4 percent checked 'Helpful,' while 4 percent checked 'No impact' and 4 percent didn't answer that question."

"This antigovernment attitude is all the more shocking because the magazine's readers have an education level much higher than that for the entire U.S. population."

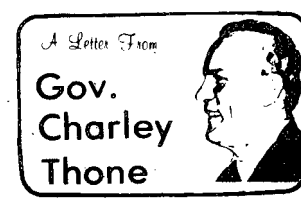
"Certainly, most of this resentment is against the federal government. In my opinion, under no governor has the state of Nebraska's government been particularly offensive to citizens. Nevertheless, as Nebraska's governor, I feel I must take the steps within my limited powers to reverse the national citizen dissatisfaction with government."

"What are those steps? Number one, in my view, is holding down taxation. Every time a typical American gets a raise, needed because of inflation, that person is thrown in a higher federal income tax bracket so that his or her entire earnings become taxed at a higher percentage rate."

"In Nebraska, we've taken that kind of step. The State Board of Equalization and Assessment, which I chair, for 1980 reduced

the state personal income tax rate from 18 percent of the federal liability (the rate when I became governor) to 17 percent. If the recession doesn't cause too big of a drop in Nebraska tax collections, I will be recommending another tax cut to that board."

"The second step in restoring citizen confidence is to stop the rush of additional government programs. As I have during the first two years of my term as governor, I will in 1981 look with a great deal of skepticism at any and all proposals before the unicameral to expand greatly the role of the state in the life of its citizens."



"The third step is to eliminate duplicative efforts in government. Volunteer Nebraskans, who are leaders in all walks of life, have been working very hard for the past few months as members of the Governor's Task Force for Government Improvement. One of my major goals and efforts in the next year will be implementing key recommendations on reducing the many state agencies that impact on Nebraska citizens' lives."

"Restoring faith in government is a national problem, but I am determined to do all that I can to make certain Nebraskans have confidence in their state government."

HOSKINS NEWS / Mrs. Hilda Thomas 565-4569

Garden Club Meets in Puls Home

Linda Puls of Elmhurst, Ill. was a guest at the August meeting of the Hoskins Garden Club, held last Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Reuben Puls.

Mrs. Carl Wittler, president, opened the meeting with an article, entitled "Thank God for Little Things," followed with group singing of "Come Ye Thankful People Come." Gladys Reichert read two poems, "Out in the Fields With God" and "Laughter." For roll call, members told of their favorite picnic spot.

The hostess read questions and answers on gardening and conducted a radio quiz. Mrs. Carl Hinzman gave the comprehensive study on "Green Thumb Gardening" and "Planting Day Lilies." Mrs. Erwin Ulrich had the lesson on coleus and presented each member a coleus plant.

Mrs. Wittler read an article, entitled "Friends for Your Garden," and Gladys Reichert read an article on state birds. Honored with the birthday song were Mrs. Carl Wittler and Mrs. Frieda Melerhenry.

Next meeting will be Sept. 25 in the home of Mrs. Lena Ulrich. Hostess will be Christine Lueker.

cards furnished entertainment, with prizes given to Jerry Brudigan and Mrs. Frank Brudigan, high, and the E. C. Fenske, low.

Birthday Guests
Guests in the home of Mrs. Kathryn Rieck Sunday evening to honor her birthday were the Lester Kleensangs and Lonnie, Mrs. Agnes Oetter, the Hugo Warnekes and Rhonda Koch, all of Norfolk, the Dick Buckendahls and Beverly of Pierce, the Wilfred Meyers of Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ehlers of Pilger, the Dave Kleensangs of Fremont, and the Ed Winters, the Marvin Kleensangs and Randy, the Lester Koepkes and Mrs. Ann Nathan, all of Hoskins.

Receiving card prizes were Lester Kleensang and Mrs. Lester Koepke, high, Marvin Kleensang and Ann Nathan, second high, and Dave Kleensang and Rhonda Koch, low.

Deck Reunion
The annual Deck family reunion was held Sunday at the Stanton Fairgrounds with 70 relatives coming from Norfolk, Stanton, Hoskins, Winside and Carroll.

The Henry Deck family was in charge of arrangements. Paul Deck, 84, of Stanton was the oldest in attendance, and three and a half-month-old Jami Behmer, daughter of the Richard Behmers of Hoskins, was the youngest. Mrs. Wilmer Deck, historian, reported two births and no mar-

riages or deaths during the past year.

The 1981 reunion will be held the last Sunday in August at the Stanton Fairgrounds.

Tour Eight States
The Albert Millers of Laurel, and the Clarence Harms of Wyoming, Montana, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Idaho, South Dakota and Nebraska.

They visited Ida Donner in Lewistown, Idaho, the Dean Boyers in Welta, Wash., the Whitney Millers in Milton Free Water, Ore., the Dell Jones in Jefferson, Ore., the Joe Harter, the Richard Leus and the Richard Hamm family in Salem, Ore., the Glen Schndlers in Clarkston, Wash., the Robert Schwindts and Fred Hankels in Cheyenne, Wyo., Rudie Wiegels and Bob Arduos at Great Falls, Mont., the Ralph Bakers of Seattle, Wash., the Donald Johnsons and the Jim Browners of Portland, Ore., and the Marshall Binkards, the Barry Bakers and the Stanley Bjornsens, all of Hillsboro, Ore.

The toured the Pacific Coast, Mount St. Helens, Mount Hood, the Rocky Mountains, the Black Hills and Yellowstone.

Peace United Church of Christ
(John C. David, pastor)
Thursday: Dorcas Society, 2 p.m.; consistory meeting, 8 p.m.
Saturday: Acolyte class, 1:30 p.m.
Sunday: Worship with communion, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.
Wednesday: Choir practice and confirmation class, 8 p.m.

riages or deaths during the past year.

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riages or deaths during the past year.



The Force Strikes Back

THE FIRST DAY OF Winside's Old Settlers Reunion dawned hot and muggy Monday, Aug. 25, but the kiddie water fights provided at least a few persons some relief from the uncomfortable conditions. Youngsters of all sizes and dress — but all without their shoes — took

part in the annual event which drew spectators from several counties. Later in the afternoon, the adults tried their hand at the same game

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY
SCHOOL DISTRICT 33, Wayne, County, Nebraska

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Sections 23-921 to 23-933, R.S. Supp. 1969, that the governing body will meet on the 6 day of Sept, 1980 at 8 o'clock P.M. at Boyer Hall Home for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget and to consider amendments relative thereto. The budget detail is available at the office of the School District Secretary.

Actual and Estimated Expense:	Secretary	FUND
1. Prior Year 1978-1979	10,337.97	
2. Current Year 1979-1980	11,082.57	
Requirements:		
1. Ensuing Year 9-1-80 to 8-31-81	17,220.00	
4. Necessary Cash Reserve	3,000.00	
5. Cash on Hand	906.33	
6. Estimated Non-Tax Revenue	8,139.84	
7. Collection Fee and Delinquent Allowance	1,211.83	
8. Total Property Tax Requirement	12,283.34	
State Funds		
Federal Funds		
Local Funds		
TOTAL		

Bereuter Chides Lame Duck Session

Congressman Doug Bereuter has joined other freshman Republican members of Congress in calling on the House leadership to drop plans for a lame duck session after the November election and, instead, finish pending business before voters go to the polls.

A resolution passed by the freshman Republican class members said, "Congress should stay in session and work harder than it has to finish the budget process and act on other important legislation." "I am entirely willing to alter my schedule accordingly," Bereuter said. The group pledged to "inform and educate the American people of the uncertainties and potential dangers of a lame duck session." The freshman Republicans are considering introducing a resolution to end the current session of Congress before election day, according to Bereuter. "The issue here is accountability," Bereuter said. "The Democratic majority in Congress

apparently would prefer not to face the American people on election day with the unpleasant fact that the balanced budget promise earlier this year was just that — an empty promise. By postponing budget decisions and other important legislation until after the election, the Democratic majority clearly is refusing to hold itself accountable to the voters."

House Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill Jr. has announced that he plans to reconvene the House after the election to take up unfinished business. In addition to the budget resolution for fiscal year 1981, Congress has many major appropriations bills pending. "Despite what the speaker says, Congress has plenty of time before November to finish its business, even if it means working late at night and on weekends," Bereuter said. "Beyond taking care of pending business, I am concerned that a politically motivated lame duck session would give the Democratic leadership an oppor-

unity to reverse the Presidential election results, if no presidential candidate receives a majority of electoral votes.

"It is possible that procedures and laws could be changed during the lame duck session so that the next President is chosen by the current House membership, and not by the newly elected members. This scheme would certainly be in the interest of President Carter and the party now in control. "Finally, I believe there is a real danger that actions could be taken during the lame duck session to handicap or limit the powers of a new Administration. An attempt could be made to "stack the deck" against the next President by, for example,

restricting his appointment powers and changing appropriation and authorization levels specifically to contradict proposals of the President-elect.

"In short, a lame duck session could make a travesty of the Democratic process. The American people deserve better, Bereuter said. "I believe Members of Congress should be willing to stand before the voters with a complete record of service." The scheduled post-election session would be the first in a presidential year since 1948. "Post-election sessions are intended to meet extraordinary circumstances. None exist at this time," Bereuter said.

ARC Is Reorganizing

The Wayne County Chapter of Association for Retarded

Children (ARC) is in the process of reorganizing and plans a meeting Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Columbus Federal Savings & Loan Association building. The ARC is an association of volunteers joined together in the belief that all people are valuable and worthwhile regardless of their limitations. A spokesman for the local chapter said the association is generated from concern for more than six million retarded Americans and 100,000 babies born each year.

"The local ARC lights up citizen advocacy. A citizen advocate translates the normal world to the handicapped and the handicapped into the normal world," she explained.

Prevention is another important part of the ARC. Only half of the energy of the association goes toward educating handicapped people. The other half is used to educate normal people. Of the 100,000 babies born last year with mental retardation, at least 50,000 could have been born healthy, the spokesman said.

"We can help next year by encouraging prenatal care and good nutrition for pregnant mothers, by telling them about the risk they are running with their baby's life every time that take a drink or light a cigarette. "A lot of ARC's energy goes toward putting an end to the continuing waste of human potential," she said.

Support of the community is vital to the Wayne County ARC Chapter, she added.

READ AND USE WAYNE HERALD WANT ADS

BILL'S GULF STORE HOURS: 8 A.M. - 9 P.M. Mon. thru Fri. 8 A.M. - 9 P.M. Saturday 8:30 A.M. - 6 P.M. Sunday. Prices good Wednesday, September 3 thru Tuesday, September 9.

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BREAKFAST ROLLS 69¢
HALF & HALF MILK 39¢
FRESH PRODUCE CANTALOUPE 59¢, CARROTS 39¢, PEARS 39¢

CAKE MIX 69¢
SWEET PEAS \$1.00
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MARGARINE 3:10
GREEN BEANS \$1.00
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EXPERT WHEEL BALANCING & ALIGNMENT at Merchant Oil Co.

CONCORD NEWS / Mrs. Art Johnson 584-2495

Nelsons Mark Golden Year

Mr. and Mrs. Erick Nelson were honored for their golden wedding anniversary with a card shower on Aug. 23. Family members who called on them were Carl Nelsons Sr. and Carl Nelsons Jr. of Plainview, Robert Kennedys of Norfolk, Arthur Doeschers and Doris Griggs of Wakefield, Warren Kennedys

of Wahoo, Fred Andersons of Ponca, Lavern Clarksons, Mark Kirby and Doug Cunninghams, all of Wausa, Monte Nelson of Maine, Ann Nelson of Laurel, Cliff Stallings and Jim Nelsons.

Parish Hall. Cards furnished entertainment following the business meeting. Observing their August birthdays were Rudolph Blohm and Alden Serven. Next meeting will be Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. **Betterment Association**
The Concord Association

Association met Aug. 25 at the Senior Citizens Center in Concord with seven persons attending. Brent Johnson opened the meeting. Minutes were read and approved. Johnson brought the 1979 scrapbook and read the instructions for the 1980 scrapbook, which is to be in by Sept. 15. Tekla Johnson and Evelina Johnson were asked to help with this year's book. The group discussed several upcoming projects. It was announced that the Concord-Dixon Senior Citizens pancake and sausage supper will be held Sept. 12 at the Concord gym. Serving begins at 5 p.m. Next meeting of the Concord Betterment Association will be Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. at the Senior Center.

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Cheryl Hall, R.P.
375-2610
John Matson, R.P.
375-3766
SAV-MOR DRUG
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Clerk: Orgetta Morris 375-2288
Associate Judge: Laverna Hilton 375-1622
Sheriff: Don Weible 375-1911
Deputy: S.C. Thompson 375-1389
Supt.: Loren Park 375-1777
Treasurer: Leon Meyer 375-3885
Clerk of District Court: Joann Ostrander 375-2260
Agricultural Agent: Don Spitze 375-3310
Assistance Director: Miss Thelma Moeller 375-2715
Attorney: Budd Bornhoff 375-2311
Veterans Service Officer: Wayne Denkiau 375-2764
Commissioners:
Dist 1: Merlyn Belermann 375-1242
Dist 2: Kenneth Eddie 375-1510
Dist 3: Jerry Pospisihl 375-2864
District Probation Officers:
Herbert Hansen 375-3433
Merlin Wright 375-2516

Wayne City Officials

Mayor: Wayne Marsh 375-2797
City Administrator: Darrel Brewington 375-1733
City Clerk-Treasurer: Norman Melton 375-1733
City Attorney: Olds, Swarts & Ensz 375-3585
Councilmen:
Leon Hansen 375-1242
Carolyn Filter 375-1510
Larry Johnson 375-2864
Clifton Ginn 375-1428
Darrell Faelberth 375-3205
Keith Mosley 375-1735
Sam Heppburn 375-4759
Darrell Heier 375-1538
Wayne Municipal Airport: Allen Robinson, Mgr. 375-4664

EMERGENCY 911
POLICE 375-2626
FIRE CALL 375-1122
HOSPITAL 375-3800

Concordia Lutheran Church

(David Newman, pastor)
Thursday: Sarah Circle, Mrs. Iner Peterson, 2 p.m.; Hannah Circle potluck lunch at the church, 2; Lydia Circle, Mrs. Vern Carlson, 2.
Friday: Rebekah Circle, Mrs. Verdel Erwin, 8 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship with communion, 10:45.
Monday: Church Council, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Ladies Cemetery Association meets at Concordia, 2 p.m.

Evangelical Free Church

(John Westerholm, pastor)
Thursday: Quarterly business meeting, 8 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday: Family Retreat at Camp Assurance.
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m.
Monday: WMS hosts Midwest District Eastern Ministerial meeting. Men's Fellowship Crusade begins at Ponca High School auditorium, 8 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Sunday: Worship with communion, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 8:30.

Coming Events

Thursday, Sept. 4: Lutheran Churchwomen Circles meet, 2 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 5: Rebekah Circle Mrs. Verdel Erwin, 8 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 8: Three C's Home Extension Club. Mrs. Clarence Pearson, 8 p.m.

Clara Johnson returned home Aug. 26 after spending a week in Omaha visiting her brother, Clarence Johnson, and with Josephine Kundhardt Enroute home she called in the Robert Lanbourn home, Fremont.

Richard Johnsons, Lincoln, were overnight guests last Thursday in the Roy E. Johnson home.

Weekend guests in the Pat Erwin home were Ed Travers of Columbus and Kip Krauses of Lincoln.

Robert Hansons, Big Timber, Mont., spent Aug. 24-27 in the Dick Hanson home and visited other relatives. Joining them Aug. 25 in the Hanson home were Louis Abtses, Richard and Cheryl, David Abtses, Eric and Angela, all of Dixon, John Abtses, Roy Hansons, Monica and Verlyn, and Bud Hansons and Jill.

Birthday guests in the Vern Carlson home Friday afternoon to honor the hostess were Margaret Anderson, Helen Rice, Rachell Willers, Lucille Olson, Ella Anderson and Bernice Rewinkle. Mrs. Rewinkle was the honoree's Pleasant Dell Club secret sister and furnished a birthday cake. Guests that evening were Lyle Carlsons of Allen, Wallace Andersons, Robert Andersons, and Hazel, Minnie and Opal Carlson.

Guests Aug. 25 in the Harlin Anderson home in honor of the host's birthday were the Wallace Andersons.

Birthday guests in the Marlen Johnson home last Thursday evening to honor Layne were Arthur Johnsons, Brent Johnsons and sons, Mrs. Dwight Johnson, Jennifer and Michael, and Jim Nelsons.

Mrs. Roy Hanson and Monica, Mrs. Dick Hanson and Craig, Mrs. Melvin Puhman, Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Mrs. Arvid Peterson, all of Concord, helped Thelma Hanson observe her 82nd birthday last Thursday afternoon at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel.

Even Petersons, Pipestone, Minn., visited relatives during the Aug. 24 weekend. They called on Arvid Petersons Aug. 25 and had supper with Kenneth Olsons. They were overnight guests of the Art Johnsons. They were dinner guests Aug. 26 of the Glen Magnusons and returned home that afternoon.

Dale Pearson and Paul spent Aug. 17-21 in the Larry Burns home, Colorado Springs, Colo.

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With a \$10⁰⁰ order or more. **\$1.09**

25¢ two coupons may be redeemed.
50¢ or more, all three coupons may be redeemed.
Coupon Effective 9/9/80

CARROLL NEWS / Mrs. Ed Fork 585-4827

38 Students Enrolled in Carroll Elementary School

Thirty-eight students are enrolled this year at the Carroll Elementary School, grades kindergarten through four. Enrolled are 10 students in fourth grade, three in third grade, 10 in second grade, and seven in first grade. There are eight kindergarten pupils. They include, with parents' names in parenthesis, Chris Brader (Bill), Doug French (Darrell), Jennifer Hank (Darrell), Carrie Junck (Dennis), Missy Landanger (Gary), Danielle Nelson (LeRoy), Jason Williams (John), and Michael Tierney (Mrs. Noreen Klingner). Teachers are Mrs. Wayne Kerstine, grades kindergarten through second, and Mrs. Lowell Olson, grades three and four. Mrs. Stan Morris is head cook, assisted by Mrs. Clarence Morris. Custodian is Mrs. Bessie Nettleton.

Tour Sioux City
Members of the Deer Creek Valley 4-H Club and their parents toured several Sioux City business places Aug. 19. Eighteen attended. Club leaders are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Anderson.

Murray Leicy was guests Aug. 27 in the Harold Wittler home to observe the host's birthday. Esther Wagner, Omaha, spent the Aug. 17 weekend with her sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mangels. Dinner guests Aug. 24 in the Melvin Magnuson home were Dennis Magnuson and Greg Armour of Omaha. Afternoon and luncheon guests included the Evan Petersons of Pipestone, Minn., and the Ron Magnusons, Krista and John.

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

United Methodist Church
(Kenneth Edmonds, pastor)
Sunday: school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11, followed with a cooperative congregational dinner in honor of Promotion Sunday.

Presbyterian-Congregational Church
(Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday: Combined worship service at Congregational Church, 10:30 a.m.

Social Calendar
Thursday, Sept. 4: Delta Dek Bridge Club, Mrs. Marian Jordan; EOT Social Club, Mrs. Harry Hofeldt; Senior Citizens meet for crafts.
Friday, Sept. 5: Senior Citizens meet to paint.
Monday, Sept. 8: Senior Citizens meet for cards.
Tuesday, Sept. 9: Senior Citizens meet for bingo.
Wednesday, Sept. 10: Congregational Womens Fellowship; St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML; United Methodist Women.
Promotion Sunday
Sunday school youngsters of the Carroll Methodist Church will be promoted this Sunday. Sunday school classes will resume at 10 a.m., following a two-month vacation. The morning worship service, at 11 a.m., will be followed with a cooperative dinner for all members of the congregation. Families attending the dinner are asked to bring their own table service and one covered dish. The Rev. Kenneth Edmonds will be in charge of promotions during the morning worship service.

Arlyn Hurlbert and Rod Cook flew from Omaha to Dallas, Texas Aug. 21 to attend the wedding of Alan Cook and Carol Burkett. They returned home Aug. 24.

The Arthur Cooks spent Aug. 20-25 in the Warren Cook home in Coppell, Texas. They also attended the wedding of Alan Cook and Carol Burkett.

The Ernest Juncks took part in a bus tour from Norfolk to Minneapolis, Minn. Aug. 16 to attend the Minnesota Twins-California Angels ball game. They returned home Aug. 17.

The Wayne Kerstines spent Aug. 13-22 in Colorado. Guests Aug. 29 to Sept. 1 in the Lynn Roberts home included Mrs. Clarence Granquist and Tom, Tami Armstrong, the David Granquists, Bryan, Dustin, and Danielle, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Myers, Carrie and Jason, and Kevin and Tamra Klein, all of Golden, Colo.

Mrs. Roy Shetter and Kathy, Thief River Falls, Minn., spent Aug. 21-25 with her mother, Mrs. Esther Batten.

The Will David family, Stromsburg, were Aug. 24 weekend guests in the home of Mrs. Esther Batten.

Mrs. Joe Claybaugh and Bill of Carroll and Leland Herman of Wayne went to Lincoln Saturday and attended the State Fair. Bill remained to show cattle. Mrs. Claybaugh and Leland Herman returned home Sunday, accompanied by Julie Claybaugh, who attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

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Farm



Insects in the home
Insect invaders of the home this time of the year include crickets, elm leaf beetles and face flies.

With the exception of the cricket, these insects do no damage but may be quite an annoyance. Crickets, however, can severely chew and damage clothing, particularly if the clothing is soiled. Crickets may be controlled by spraying small areas such as cracks and crevices inside the home with an aerosol bomb containing malathion or spraying the outside foundation with either malathion, sevin or diazinon.

Elm leaf beetles are about 1/4" long and are yellow and black with a black stripe near the outside of each wing cover. Both the adult and the slug-like larvae cause severe damage to American and Chinese elm. Beetles in homes can be simply picked up with a vacuum cleaner or sprayed directly with a household spray bomb containing either pyrethrum, diazinon or malathion.

Face flies closely resemble

house flies except they are slightly larger and darker than the house fly. In the fall they enter buildings to hibernate. The best control is to prevent their entry but the "fly swatter" and several aerosol bomb cans containing an insecticide should help.

Getting rid of wasps
Yellow jackets are small, yellow and black wasps about the size of honeybees. They nest in colonies in the soil, and are ill humored. Yellow jackets are aggressive and will sting when people molest their nesting area. They also are nuisances around picnic areas, as they are attracted to foods, especially meat and some sweets. Stings can be dangerous, especially to individuals sensitive to insect sting venom.

Saturating the nesting area with malathion 57 percent about a half cup in a gallon of water is the best way to combat them. Use a sprayer or sprinkling can to apply the insecticide. Apply in the late evening or after dark when the insects are in their burrows and less likely to sting.

Cattle Grub Programs Should Be Undertaken

Cattle producers should begin control programs for cattle grubs now, Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources extension entomologist Bob Roselle said recently. Late summer and early fall are the best times to control the grubs with systemic insecticides approved for this purpose, he said.

"The best time to apply is from Sept. 1 to Oct. 1 for native Nebraska cattle. Systemics must be used earlier on southern cattle because the grub matures sooner in southern states," he advised. Nov. 1 is the latest Nebraska cattle should be treated, he added, because treating after grubs are in the esophagus or spinal canal of the animals can result in serious reactions if grubs are numerous.

Cattle grubs spend about nine months traveling and maturing

as a maggot in the tissues of cattle. The adult is a fly resembling a bumblebee and is active in spring and early summer laying eggs on the hairs of cattle. When eggs hatch, the maggot enters the skin and migrates through the connective tissue until it reaches the back in early winter.

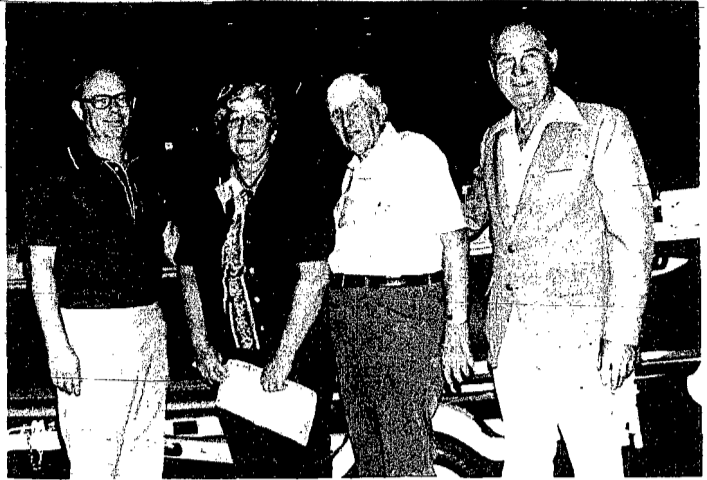
A breathing hole is cut through the hide, and as the maggot grows, bumps develop along the backbone. Mature maggots drop from cattle in later winter and spring, enter the soil, and emerge later as adults to begin the cycle again. Cattle tend to fear the adults, Roselle said, though the adult is not capable of biting.

Systemic insecticides can be used as pour-on, spot-on sprays or dips. Registered chemicals are Co-Ral (coumaphos), Warbex (fampur), Tiguvon (fenitron), Porlate (phosmet) and Neguvon

(trichlorfon). Co-Ral or Prolate can be used as a spray, dip or pour-on. Warbex or Neguvon as a pour-on, and Tiguvon as a spot-on or pour-on.

Research by Dr. John Campbell at the University of Nebraska North Platte Station and Art Hagen at the Panhandle Station has shown that excellent control with systemic insecticides is possible, Roselle said, provided they are used properly and at the right time — now — which is early in the grub's migration through cattle.

Roselle cautioned farmers to follow label instructions very carefully, especially the percentage of product to use, the amount per animal and the application method. This is necessary to assure the safety of the animal as well as effective results, he said.



Lindahl Wins Grand Prize

LAURENCE LINDAHL, Allen, second from right, took home the grand prize of a boat, motor and trailer from Kay Dee Feed's Dealer Appreciation Day event Aug. 22. Shown with Lindahl, a long time Kay Dee dealer, are, from left, Dick Pruehs, manager, Kay Dee Vet Division; Mrs. Lindahl and Royal Lohry, president, Kay Dee Feeds.

Farm Land Values Stay Strong

Farm land values in Nebraska remained fairly strong through Feb. 1, but little land has changed hands since the first of the year, according to a recently released annual survey.

A 10 to 14 percent increase in value was fairly common for most types of farm land in the state, according to the authors of "Nebraska Farm Real Estate Market Developments in 1979-80." Bruce Johnson and Ron Hanson, associate professors of agricultural economics in the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, said their findings parallel a U.S. Department of Agriculture estimate of a 14 percent average increase in values for the state.

With funds from the Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station, nearly 500 rural appraisers, real estate brokers, professional farm managers and farm mortgage lenders were surveyed by mail in January. They estimated the average per acre value of farm land in their respective or surrounding counties as of Feb. 1 for both 1979 and 1980 by major land use.

In general, a rather strong market for farm land prevailed across Nebraska for the 12-month period ending Feb. 1, Johnson said. Except for center pivot irrigated land in the northwest crop reporting district, reported values were above year earlier estimates. Generally modest increases were evident in the north west and north districts, he said, but relatively larger gains occurred for most of the land classes in the northeast and east.

"Perhaps this reflects a 'rippling effect' from higher land values and larger increases occurring in Iowa and other Corn Belt states to the east," the economists speculated.

Income improvement for wheat producers in the southwest may have sparked a more active market in that area, Johnson noted, with substantial gains reported for all but irrigated land.

Extreme variation in land values across the state continues to be evident, Johnson said. Sandhills grazing land still has a market value in the \$150 per acre range, while irrigated cropland in the east and south averages more than \$2,000 per acre.

Although their annual survey gathers data as of Feb. 1, the authors also conducted a follow up telephone survey of a smaller sample May 1 in response to changes since the first of the year, Johnson said. The partial embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union, dramatic increases in production costs and a cost-price squeeze for livestock producers prompted the follow up.

"Our reporters suggested there had not been much change in values since Feb. 1, but everyone agreed there had been very little activity because of the economic uncertainties of the previous months," he said.

The rate of turnover in ownership of Nebraska farm land dropped by about 4 percent, he said, according to USDA estimates. The year ending Feb. 1, 1979, showed 39.8 transfers per 1,000 farms, compared to the 1979-80 rate of 38.3. Estate settlement continued to be the top reason for selling land, followed by retirement or health concerns, financial problems and profit taking. The top reasons for buying farm land — desire to expand and hedge against inflation — also stayed the same, according to the report.

Cash rental rates as of Feb. 1 also were surveyed for the study. These tended to increase parallel with the increase in the value of the land rented, Johnson said, with "10 percent or better" increases common. Extreme variability also was apparent in rental rates, with cropland going for anywhere from \$20 to \$125 an acre across the state.

Settling financing of land contracts also is substantial, the economist noted. He estimated more than 50 percent of all credit

transfers were seller financed. The typical arrangement calls for 25 to 29 percent down, with a 10 or 15 year term most common. Nine percent was the most frequently reported interest rate, followed by 10 percent.

Johnson suggested that the current "market mood may well be indicative of the outlook for the remainder of 1980. Namely, a generally less active market with fairly stable land values in 1981. Some forced sales because of financial problems may occur toward the end of the year, but

such sales aren't expected to be prevalent.

"A degree of caution probably will prevail in the land market, dampening price bidding by buyers until current economic conditions improve," he predicted.

Single copies of the farm land values report are available free from the Department of Agricultural Economics, 309 Filley Hall, UNL East Campus, Lincoln, Neb. 68583, while supplies last.

Area Market Hog Show Planned Here

The 12th annual Northeast Nebraska Pork Producers Association Market Hog Show and Carcass Contest will be held at the Wayne Sale Barn in Wayne on Tuesday, Sept. 9 beginning at 8 a.m.

The show is open to all pork producers who live in Dakota, Thurston, Dixon and Wayne counties. The swine may be of any breed or cross as all hogs will be shown in one class only.

Each firm is limited to two pens of two hogs, but only one hog is eligible for the carcass cut out. This exception is made for a 4-H and FFA students as they may enter two pens of two in their name, but only one hog will be eligible for cut out information.

No hogs will be accepted that weigh less than 190 pounds and all hogs must have been the property of the owner for at least 60 days. Hogs should be clean, but they will be judged on their value and not their cleanliness.

There is a \$1 entry fee per animal.

Each entry will be weighed before the show and weigh in will begin at 8 a.m. until 10 a.m.

There will be free coffee and donuts in the morning and judging contests will be held prior to the show.

All cash prizes and trophies will be awarded at the annual Pork Producers Banquet to be held in November.

Bank Stockholders Set Meeting

Demand for long term farm credit during the past year has been brisk, according to Benson C. Thornton, president of the Federal Land Bank Association of Norfolk.

A report on the lending activities of the association and trends affecting the financial situation of farmers will highlight the 1980 stockholders' meeting at the Villa Inn in Norfolk, Sept. 11.

George White of Plainview, chairman of the Norfolk Land Bank Association board of directors, will preside at the annual business meeting during which members will hear a report on Association operations and elect seven members to the FLBA board of directors.

Featured speaker will be Grant Gard, humorist, who used lots of

humor, inspiration and motivation blended in with the right amount of practical happiness and achievement ideas.

In addition to Chairman White, other directors are: Fred Schellpeper, vice chairman, Stanton; Claude Cole, O'Neill; Marvin Hagge, Bloomfield; Leonard Kerkman, Clearwater; Victor Luebbert, West Point; and John Werner, Battle Creek.

The Norfolk Federal Land Bank Association makes long term real estate loans to farmers and ranchers in Antelope, Bly, Burr, Cedar, Cuming, Garfield, Holt, Knox, Madison, Pierce, Stanton, Wayne and Wheeler counties. The association is entirely owned by its 3,000 member borrowers.

No Vo-Ag Teacher Shortage

There will not be the shortage of vocational agriculture teachers this year that faced Nebraska high schools last year, and the brighter picture may be due to several factors.

Other states, however, are not as lucky as Nebraska, said Dr. Ormsund Gilbertson, head of the Department of Agricultural Education at the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Gilbertson said a low turnover of agricultural teachers in Nebraska has contributed the most to making this year a different situation than last year, when an emergency certification program was needed to provide teachers to fill vacancies in five of the state's high school ag departments.

"We didn't need emergency certification this year," Gilbertson said, with only one school in mid-August still looking for a vocational agriculture teacher for the 1980-81 year.

The turnover this year is about 20 percent less than last year, Gilbertson said.

"If we had the same number of openings this year as last year, we would have had a shortage," he said.

That, he added, "may be due to the general economic situation. Those who've got jobs are going to keep them. It's indicative of the financial situations all around."

The number of 1980 ag graduates from the University of Nebraska Lincoln is about the same as in other years, he said.

Nebraska's tight budget limiting the school systems' spending has had a small effect on the number of teachers, Gilbertson said, with the schools hiring two less teachers than were hired last year.

Three schools that had two teachers in vocational agriculture departments cut back to one teacher department and a three teacher department cut back to two teachers. Another school failed to fill its position for other reasons.

"Conversely," Gilbertson said, "one school did add a second teacher to what had been a single teacher department. Also another school started a new program."

The teachers hired to fill 1980-81 vacancies also include three former ag teachers who had more than 10 years of teacher experience before leaving the field, a Colorado vocational agriculture graduate and a teacher certified to teach in another area who was given provisional endorsement to teach agriculture.

Those persons eased the need for recent ag education graduates, Gilbertson said.

The five men certified through last year's emergency certification program are staying in ag education this year, so that also contributes to a brighter picture in ag education this year. The emergency program certified

persons with bachelor's degree in agriculture but who were not certified to teach.

There are 140 vocational agriculture programs and departments in Nebraska secondary school systems with 153 teachers. In two year post secondary institutions there are seven programs and 41 instructors.

Even though the Nebraska picture for teachers looks better than last year or 1977 when emergency certification was needed, there continues to be a shortage in other Midwest states and throughout the United States.

Nationwide, Gilbertson said, there is a shortage of 150 vocational agriculture teachers.

There continues to be a high demand for ag teachers," Gilbertson said. "It's a darned good major to go into."

All of the neighboring states, he added, have a shortage of teachers for the 1980-81 year. "We were just fortunate enough to fill ours."

Minnesota has a shortage of teachers because of its high demand in teaching vocational agriculture, farm management systems and records analysis to adults. More than 100 full-time instructors teach adults, Gilbertson said, so the state's shortage is due in part to the high demand.

Nebraska has no demand for instructors in adult programs, Gilbertson said, because "we don't have the legislative support for vocational agriculture — for general or adult voc ag programs — that Minnesota does."

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Sheep Group Meeting Sept. 9

The Sept. 9 meeting of the Northeast Nebraska Sheep Producers Association will feature sheep handling facilities.

U.K. Farm Supplies of Washington, Iowa, will display a working unit at the Keith Glaubius farm at Wisner. Members should meet at the farm one hour early at 7 p.m. The farm is located three miles south, two west and half south of Wisner.

The meeting will then move to the Wisner Library for a slide presentation of handling facilities from the Ram Handler firm of Aplington, Iowa.

Signs will be posted at intersections to the farm.

Historians believe the dog was the first animal to be domesticated.

Fourth Annual Old Fashioned THRESHING BEE And Antique Show

Saturday and Sunday, September 6 and 7, 1980

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Old Equipment and Antique Car Parade 2:00 p.m.
Threshing 2:30 to 5:00 p.m.
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* Camping and Picnic Area Available
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General Admission \$2.50
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A Casual Tour of Winside

THE SECOND DAY OF the Old Settlers Reunion in Winside dawned cold and damp, a marked contrast to the opening day's weather. But the typical fall weather did not affect the spirit of the youth or of the

horses as displayed by the team of two and the wagon load of passengers.

LESLIE NEWS / Mrs. Louie Hansen
287-2346

Even Dozen Picnic In Wakefield Park

The Even Dozen Club held its annual family picnic Aug. 19 at the Wakefield Park, with 11 members attending.

Mrs. Dean Meyer will be hostess for the next regular meeting, on Sept. 16.

Third Birthday
Jessica Henschke celebrated her third birthday Aug. 18. Guests in the Terry Henschke home included the Jerry Andersons, Mindy and Gary, Mrs. Erwin Böttger, the Paul Henschkes, the Tom Henschkes, Mrs. Verona Henschke and Damon, Mrs. Alfred Frevert and Bruce, the Brian Kais and Rochelle, the Chris Bargholzes, the Otto Fields, Mrs. LeRoy Hammer and Mrs. Tom Hattig and Amy.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(Paul Jackson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. worship, 10:30.

The Albert L. Nelsons, Kodi and Tiffany, vacationed in the Black Hills Aug. 19-22. The Emil Tarnows, Mrs. Mildred Lundahl and Mrs. Albert L. Nelson and Tiffany visited Mrs. Anna Dinklage of Wisner at the Pender Community Hospital Aug. 23. Mrs. Dinklage was hospitalized with a broken arm and bruises sustained in a fall at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baccus, Eikhorn, Cindy Kai, Chicago, and Mark Kai, Wayne, children of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kai, hosted a

surprise reception honoring their parents' 30th wedding anniversary Aug. 24 at the Stratton House in Wayne. A number of friends and relatives attended the reception.

Mrs. Darrell Puckett, West Point, Peggy Puckett, Tucson, Ariz., and David Puckett, Warzburg, Germany, were Aug. 21 supper guests in the Clarke Kai home.

Visitors in the Emil Muller home the week of Aug. 18 to visit with the Robert Rhodes family of Richardson, Texas, included the Clarence Bakers, the Kenneth Bakers, the Clifford Bakers, Mrs. Louie Hansen, Erwin Baker, the Terry Baker family and Mrs. Ron Vandy and Simone of Norfolk.

The Emil Muller's attended the wedding of Kathleen Tichota and Mike Rhodes Aug. 22 in Omaha.

Samuelsons of Grand Island Aug. 20.

Mrs. Gertrude Utecht, Mrs. Lillian Sanders of Denison, Iowa, Alvin Ohlquist, the Clifford Bakers and the Robert Hansens were Aug. 22 supper guests in the Dean Meyer home.

Mrs. Gertrude Utecht and Mrs. Lillian Sanders were Aug. 24 weekend visitors of Olga, Bill and Gene Eggl of Genoa, and Mrs. Hilda Gloor and Sam of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gehris and Marlin Holstein, Iowa, were Aug. 24 dinner and supper guests in the Erwin Böttger home.

The Bill Hansens spent Aug. 19-21 in the Jim Spirk home. Nelson they visited in the Jack Hansen home, Omaha, enroute home.

The Emil Tarnows, Mrs. Gertrude Utecht, Mrs. Lillian Sanders, Denison, Iowa, and Alvin Ohlquist had a picnic dinner Aug. 21 at Gavin's Point. They also visited the Bon Homme Colony in South Dakota.

Day Care Centers Must Register

Nebraska law requires any person or persons who provide day care for children from more than one family to register their home with the Nebraska Department of Public Welfare.

A day care home may serve a maximum of eight children of mixed ages including the provider's own children. A day care center serves nine or more children of mixed ages. Failure to register or license a day care facility could result in a fine of from \$50 to \$200 or even imprisonment.

In the past, the Nebraska statute regulating day care or

"baby sitting" was not widely known. Since November of 1978, a state wide mass media publicity effort has been implemented. Now, any complaint on non-registered or non-licensed day care facilities reported to county welfare offices, Multi-County Service Unit offices or to the state Department of Public Welfare will be investigated and/or referred to the proper county attorney for further action.

Multi-County Service Unit No. 141 covers seven counties: Antelope, Cedar, Knox, Madison, Pierce, Stanton and Wayne with offices located in the cities of Creighton, Hartington, Neligh and Norfolk. There are approved day care homes and licensed day care centers in this seven county area. Parents are urged to monitor their child's day care facility to assure quality of program and safety. All of the Multi-County Service Unit Offices noted above will provide assistance to parents in locating registered homes and licensed centers.

Any of the above Multi-County Service Unit offices will be happy to give assistance to those who may be interested in providing registered day care service or operating their own licensed day care center. Contact may be made by calling Creighton (Knox County) 358-3304; Hartington (Cedar County) 254-6779; Neligh (Antelope County) 887-4016; For Madison, Pierce, Stanton and Wayne counties call Norfolk at 371-7633. Office hours are from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

READ AND USE WAYNE HERALD WANT ADS

Energy Training Programs Set

Organizations and agencies wanting to develop farm energy programs can take advantage of the training institute established by the Small Farm Energy Project.

The institute offers seminars, hands-on workshops and one-to-one consultation with program staff of client organizations. Each program is individually tailored to meet the needs of the particular client group.

Based on farm experience, the training institute's services are being provided by the staff and cooperating farmers of a recently completed three-year research effort which has demonstrated practical, low-cost applications of alternative energy on family farms with limited capital and income. In some special cases, other resource persons can be arranged to provide assistance. Most of the energy saving innovations constructed by cooperators of the Energy Project have been home-built projects utilizing locally available and quite often recycled materials. The most popular innovations have been vertical wall solar collectors for space heating in homes and solar grain drying collectors on grain bins.

Included in the institute's curriculum are: Sizing up the farm for alternative energy possibilities, conservation on the farm, principles of retrofitting energy saving devices, determining cost effectiveness before making a commitment, rules of thumb in solar construction; how to find the best "hardware"; financing alternative energy devices, monitoring and evaluating projects, working with small farmers, organizing community based energy projects.

For rural organizations, the training institute is designed to serve organizations with farm memberships or with programs serving farmers, but can be adopted to the needs of other rural organizations as well. The

institute also is available to assist organizations with other small farm issues besides energy conservation. The institute is non-profit but will be supported by client fees. Fees are arranged based on the cost of providing the service required and the ability of the organization to pay.

The training institute is sponsored by the Center for Rural Affairs. For more information, contact Rob Atken at the Energy Project, Box 736, Hartington, 68739, phone 402-254-6879.

Editor's Note: The Small Farm Energy Project is a special research effort designed to lower

the high costs of energy on cooperating farms in Cedar County, in particular, as well as in other areas of the Midwest. Sponsored by the Center for Rural Affairs, the project also publishes a more detailed bimonthly newsletter for \$5 per year.

Non-Tax Supported Schools Form Statewide Organization

The creation of a new statewide organization of non-tax-supported schools was announced in Lincoln Aug. 21.

The organization is Nebraska Council for American Private Education (N-CAPE) and will be affiliated with the nationwide Council for American Private Education. The national organization represents more than four million students in about 1,500 private schools.

The five systems in Nebraska are Lutheran - Missouri Synod, Catholic Archdiocese of Omaha, Catholic Diocese of Lincoln, Catholic Diocese of Grand Island and Nebraska Conference of Seventh day Adventists. These represent more than 90 percent of the students in private education in the State - some 35,000.

The purpose of the organization is to promote the common interests and betterment of non-governmental schools within the State of Nebraska.

N-CAPE will follow a policy pursuant to its constitution and bylaws adopted unanimously by the five originating directors. The officers and directors are: president - George Locke, Lutheran schools; vice president - Pastor James Dawson, Catholic Diocese of Lincoln, secretary treasurer - Dwight

Mayberry, Nebraska Conference of Seventh day Adventists; director - Dr. Genevieve Schillo, Catholic Archdiocese of Omaha; director - Charles Scott, Catholic Diocese of Grand Island.

In addition to the five originating members, provisions in the newly adopted constitution and bylaws allow for the election to membership of any non-governmental school system or association in the state which in-

cludes seven or more individual elementary or secondary schools within its jurisdiction. There is also provision for associate membership status for individual private elementary or secondary schools, or a combination, which are not part of a system or association.

Interested persons may write to N-CAPE, P.O. Box 407, Seward, Neb. 68434.

FCIC Seeks Comment On Soybean Insurance

The Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC) of the Department of Agriculture is seeking public comment on a proposed amendment to regulations for insuring soybeans in Wayne County, effective with the 1981 crop year.

The proposed rule would benefit soybean crop insurance policyholders by amending two sections of the soybean crop insurance policy to prescribe procedures for allowing them to replant acreage to soybeans under certain conditions and to

become eligible for a replanting payment under certain conditions.

Information of the proposed amendment to the soybean regulations may be obtained from the FCIC Office, 401 Sunset Plaza, Norfolk 68701.

The deadline for submitting written comments on the proposed amendment is Oct. 14. All written comments must be sent to Office of the Manager, Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

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— NOTICE —

This office will be closed for business September 25 through September 30 to complete a change in computer systems.

We ask that you complete any business you have for September by the 24th.

Please accept our apology for any inconvenience this may cause you.

We look forward to continuing to serve you.

Starting October 1, 1980 our office hours will be:
 Monday through Friday 9:00 to 4:00
 Saturday 9:00 to 12:00

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GENERAL NOTICE

Noxious Weeds Must Be Destroyed

YOU Are Required to Destroy Noxious Weeds on YOUR Property!

Notice is hereby given this 4th day of September, 1980, pursuant to the Nebraska Noxious Weed Law, Section 2-935, Subsection (1)(a), to every person who owns or controls land in Wayne County, Nebraska, that noxious weeds standing, being or growing on such land shall be controlled by effective tillage, cropping, pasturing or treating with chemicals or other effective methods or combination thereof, approved by the County Weed Control Superintendent, at such frequency as will prevent the spread of noxious weed plants or prevent them from reaching the bud stage.

Upon failure to observe this notice, the county weed control superintendent is required to proceed pursuant to the law and have weeds destroyed by such method as he finds necessary, the expenses of which shall constitute a lien and be entered as a tax against the land, and be controlled as other real estate taxes are collected or by other means as provided by the law.

By Order Of The Wayne County Weed Control Authority
RUSS LINDSAY, SUPT.

Foreign Ownership of U.S. Ag Land Still Small

Foreign groups and individuals have reported they owned 5.6 million acres, or 4 percent, of U.S. agricultural land as of Feb. 1, 1979, according to a report released recently by Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland.

The report updates material published last year by USDA's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service which reported 3 million acres of agricultural land held, acquired or disposed of by foreigners between Feb. 1 and Aug. 24, 1977.

Current law requires USDA to make periodic reports on foreign ownership of agricultural land to both the president and to the U.S. Congress. The law defines agricultural land as all land used for agricultural, forestry or timber production. This includes land in agricultural use when purchased as well as land later converted to agricultural use. Tracts smaller than one acre and which produce less than \$1,000 worth of gross agricultural sales a year are exempt from the reporting requirement.

Among other things, the study shows: — Foreign ownership of U.S. agricultural land is concentrated in the South, although it is reported in all states but Rhode Island, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas account for 32 percent of all foreign owned acreage.

— A few countries account for the bulk of foreign-held U.S. agricultural land. Investors from Canada, the Netherlands Antilles, West Germany, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and the United Kingdom hold 81 percent of all foreign-held agricultural land.

— U.S. entities with at least 5 percent foreign ownership held 54 percent of foreign-held agricultural land.

— 46 percent of the agricultural land held by foreigners is forest land.

— Of foreign owners, 87 percent reported they intended no change in use of land they had acquired.

— Nationally, foreign ownership is so small that, except in a few areas of concentrated ownership, the impacts appear to be minimal.

— Under the law, foreign persons who owned land as of Feb. 1, 1979 were required to file a report with USDA by Aug. 1, 1979 must file within 90 days at the county office of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service serving the county where the land is located.

— Failure to report, or filing late or misleading reports can result in penalties of up to 25 percent of the fair market value of the owner's interest in the land. To date, there have been about 1,600 such penalties.

All foreign individuals, governments or legal entities created under the law of, or having their principal place of business in, a foreign country are required to file. In addition, all U.S. legal entities in which foreigners hold a 5 percent or more interest must report their agricultural landholdings.

The following table gives foreign holdings and acquisitions in area states including the state with the largest foreign holdings:

State	Acres
Nebraska	65,559
Iowa	24,077
Kansas	31,475
Missouri	44,178
Colorado	180,625
South Dakota	15,242
Maine (largest)	951,576



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Mable Tietgen Honored

MABLE TIETGEN was honored Friday on her last day as Chamber of Commerce secretary and manager of Wayne's Rural Employment Service. The weekly Chamber coffee was held at the Chamber office in her behalf and she was presented with a plaque in appreciation of her service to the community. Presenting the honor was Chamber Executive Vice President Gary Van Meter.

"IMPERIAL 400"

FOR THE BEST NIGHT'S SLEEP IN THE WORLD

ELEGANTLY QUILTED
SUPERB QUALITY CRAFTSMANSHIP
UNIQUELY DESIGNED
LUXURIOUSLY UPHOLSTERED

Imperial 400

This elegant sleep set is uniquely designed to offer you the ultimate in healthful comfort and support.

A gold lame damask fabric quilted to dacron and foam supplies you with a truly luxurious sleeping surface.

The resilient offset steel coils, pure white felt, double insulation materials and inner-tufting provides an orthopedic firmness that your body requires for a healthful night's sleep.

This superb set of bedding has a matching box spring engineered for proper mattress support.

Off set coil unit: Tempered offset steel coils offer a supple sleeping surface... Steel coils are assembled in alternating left and right hand patterns for proper body balance.

Firm edge construction: A specially designed edge with a heavy border wire invites you to sit on the edge of your mattress without edge sag. This firm edge allows you to utilize the complete sleeping surface.

Surface comfort: Dupont dacron and luxurious foam are quilted to an expensive gold lame damask for a superb feel of luxury. Dacron is the ultimate in surface comfort and durability.

Inner-tufting: The combination of steel, double insulation, and pure felt is inner-tufted. This exclusive procedure produces an extra firm mattress that is completely anchored and reinforced for added durability.

TWIN REG. \$149⁹⁵ SALE \$119⁹⁵ EA. FULL REG. \$179⁹⁵ SALE \$139⁹⁵ EA.
 QUEEN REG. \$449⁹⁵ SALE \$349⁹⁵ SET KING REG. \$649⁹⁵ SALE \$519⁹⁵ SET

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Use your credit 90 days same as cash or take 36 months to pay!

Unemployment Insurance Is Still Available

State Labor Commissioner John R. Hanlon has announced that effective Aug. 24, those individuals who have exhausted their unemployment insurance benefits during approximately the past six months may be eligible for extended benefits.

"Nebraska is participating in the Federal-State Extended Benefit Program, triggered when the national unemployment insured rate climbs to 4.5 percent or more, which is the average. The purpose of the program is to assist unemployed workers who have no further benefits available from regular unemployment during the economic downturn," Hanlon stated.

According to Mr. Hanlon, the Division of Employment is sending out notices to eligible individuals whose claims are exhausted to inform them they may be eligible for extended benefits.

Unemployed persons whose claims were recently exhausted are asked to come in to the nearest Division of Employment Area Claims Center after Aug. 24, to check on possible eligibility for extended benefits.

Claimants should bring Identification Booklets and Social Security Cards with them when filing claims. Eligibility for payment begins the week in which filing is made. Claims should be filed as soon as possible.

Unemployment Insurance Is Still Available



GOOD NEWS!


Gary Kay Accepts Crow's Dealership

Here are Gary's comments about Crow's:

"It is with pride and enthusiasm that I have accepted a Crow's Dealership. Frankly, I've been real impressed with the Company's first-name approach with their dealers and customers. I like it that Crow's is still independent in a world of business that grows larger and starts to lose touch with the folks who buy their products. Finally, I'm sold on Crow's energetic interest in building better hybrids, and the fact that you can get a choice — high capacity Normal Hybrids for a cash crop and outstanding, new Hi-Lysine Hybrids for feed. I'm anxious to talk with you about Crow's, because as a Seed Corn Dealer I feel I've committed myself to helping you do a better job. If I don't get to see you soon, call me."

GARY KAY
 Route No. 2 Box 215
 Wayne, Neb. 68787
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GOODYEAR FALL TIRE BARGAINS!!

★ Goodyear original equipment and changeover specials ★

NO. TIRES	SIZE	MAKE	PRICE Includes F.E.T.
4	BR78x13	Cust. Polysteel Radial W.W.	44.00 ea.
10	FR78x13	Cust. Polysteel Radial W.W.	52.50 ea.
13	GR78x15	Cust. Polysteel Radial W.W.	59.50 ea.
5	FR78x15	Radial Black M.S.	44.00 ea.
5	GR78x15	Radial Black M.S.	45.00 ea.
5	FR78x15	Radial N.W.	47.50 ea.
2	FR78x14	General Radial Black M.S.	46.00 ea.
12	E78x14	Bias Ply Black P.E. UP Firestone	26.00 ea.
2	875R16.5	General Radial Reg. Tread Tbl.	68.00 ea.

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WEDNESDAY IS DOUBLE COUPON DAY

RICH'S SUPER FOODS FOR SUPER PEOPLE
 1034 MAIN STREET WAYNE, NE 375-2440

7 DAY September 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK
 A Self Centered Person Will
 Soon Find Himself Alone.

DELMONTE TOMATO JUICE
 46 OZ CAN
66¢

A & W ROOTBEER OR MELLO YELLO
 6 PAK CANS
\$1.39

MEATS

MAPLE RIVER BACON  99¢ LB PKG	TURKEYS 69¢ LB
FARMLAND LINK SAUSAGE  99¢ 12 OZ PKG	PRAIRIE MAID BRAUNSCHWIEGER  69¢ LB

JOY DISHWASHING LIQUID
 22 OZ
98¢

FINAL TOUCH FABRIC SOFTENER
 64 OZ DIL
\$2.09

THRIFT KING APPLE SAUCE
 16 OZ CANS
4 \$1

SHURFINE CHICKEN SOUP
 10 1/2 OZ CAN
4 \$1.00

PRODUCE

HEAD LETTUCE 3 \$1 HEADS	VALENCIA ORANGES 4 \$1 LBS
MOUNT KONOCTI BARTLETT PEARS 39¢ LB	WHITE ONIONS 17¢ LB

NESTLE CHOCOLATE MORSELS
 12 OZ PKG
\$1.98

BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX
 16 OZ. BOX
73¢

BETTY CROCKER READY TO SPREAD FROSTING
 16 OZ CAN
\$1.25

DAIRY

ROBERTS MILK 1 \$1.59 1% GAL.	PILLSBURY BISCUITS 4 99¢ 8 OZ PKGS
ROBERTS COTTAGE CHEESE 99¢ 24 OZ. CARTON	ROBERTS HALF AND HALF 39¢ PINT CARTON

THRIFT KING MIXED FRUITS
 18 OZ CAN
49¢

ROYAL GELATIN
 6 OZ FAMILY SIZE
49¢

SOFT AND PRETTY TOILET TISSUE
 4 ROLL PKG.
98¢

STAYFREE MAXI PADS
 12 CNT
\$1.29

FROZEN

DAIRY FAIR ICE MILK 99¢ 1/2 GAL CTH	SHURFINE LEMONADE 4 99¢ 6 OZ CANS
SHURFINE WHITE BREAD DOUGH \$1.19 5 16 OZ LOAVES	SHURFINE TATER NUGGETS 39¢ 16 OZ PKG

MRS. TUCKERS SHORTENING
 42 OZ CAN
99¢

SHURFINE CIDER VINEGAR
 GALLON
\$1.79

SHURFINE PANCAKE MIX
 2 LB BOX
FREE
 WITH PURCHASE OF 36 OZ GOLDEN BRIDDLE SYRUP
\$2.45 REG. PRICE

SHURFINE BUTTERTOP BREAD WHITE OR WHEAT **69¢** 24 OZ LOAF

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