

Second-Class Postage
Paid at Wayne, Nebraska

THE WAYNE HERALD

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1979
ONE HUNDRED FOURTH YEAR NUMBER NINE

Published Every Monday
and Thursday at
114 Main, Wayne,
Nebraska 68787.

'Living With Inflation' Helps Consumers

The Nebraska Society of Certified Public Accountants has developed a series of five "Living With Inflation" articles. The first is entitled "To Combat Inflation, CPAs Say, First Learn Where It Hurts Most."

Is there nothing the ordinary family can do about inflation, short of moving into a cave with a year's supply of turnips? Certified public accountants, who help companies, state and local governments and other organizations deal with the problem, say there are remedial actions that families, too, can take.

MEMBERS OF the Nebraska Society of CPAs say that in corporate circles those actions are labeled "cost containment," but they might be termed simply "living with inflation."

Industry attacks soaring costs in a number of ways, not all of which would help a family much. For example, because of the sheer size of most industrial operations even the tiniest economies, multiplied many times, can save thousands of dollars. But families can emulate business managers by closely re-studying their living patterns — purchases, rentals, borrowing practices, savings, investments and all other financial activities — with an eye toward modifying or dropping expenditures that are not affordable in times like these.

Not everyone is hit by inflation in the same way nor to the same extent, CPAs say. Persons on fixed incomes suffer the most, while those whose wages or prices are keyed to inflation may be affected hardly at all. To cope with your own particular inflation problem you should know just what that problem is — how your income and purchasing power are uniquely squeezed.

THE GOVERNMENT'S Consumer Price Index (CPI) for urban families is some help, but only some. It divides the cost of living into seven categories and assigns a weight to each category, based on the percentage of total spending the average family devotes to each.

For the average family, here's where the money goes:
Housing, 44 percent; food and beverages, 19 percent; transpor-

tation, 18 percent; apparel and upkeep, 18 percent; health care, 5 percent; entertainment, 4 percent; other goods and services, 4 percent.

(THE "OTHER" omits savings, investments, gifts, mortgage amortization, pension contributions and any other costs that might be expected to bring eventual returns and in that sense do not constitute spending. The biggest "other" expenditures are for education, toiletries and tobacco.)

The CPI also breaks down the overall inflation rate to show how much each category has swollen, relative to prices that prevailed in 1967, the base year. Below we see where the cost factors stood at the start of this year, with 1967 prices representing 100:

Housing, 228; Food and beverages, 214; Transportation, 193; Apparel and upkeep, 162; Health Care, 228; Entertainment, 181; Other goods and services, 189; Average, 203.

This means the average family last year spent \$203 for goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967. But if your spending percentages differ from the average family's being concentrated, perhaps, in areas that have risen more, or less, than the average, the government's CPI doesn't show accurately how inflation has hit you.

TO LEARN THAT, compare your expenditures with those of the average family, determining what percentages of your total spending you devote to each type of goods and services, then compare your increases with those in the Cost-of-Living Index for that category — the national average.

By comparing your personal inflation index with the monthly national CPI you can see if you are suffering more or less from inflation than the average family. And a comparison of your percentage allocations to those of the average family will probably tell you why you are faring better or worse.

Such comparisons should be helpful in your personal financial planning, pointing to areas where spending might be reduced to lessen inflation's effects, according to the CPAs.



Pregame Build-Up Includes Gelatin

THIS WSC football player gets a face full of whipped cream in the gelatin eating contest at the Wayne State pep rally, Thursday evening. WSC cheerleaders organized the downtown rally to increase spirit and enthusiasm for Saturday's home opening football game against Midland College. About a dozen football

players entered the gelatin eating contest. The cheerleaders performed routines and the Wayne Chamber of Commerce provided watermelon free to the public. The rally was staged at Third Street, between Main and Logan.

Golfing, Fishing in Offing For Retired Sund

In 1943, when Don Sund started his employment with the U.S. Post Office, stamps were 3 cents, there was a morning and an afternoon mail delivery and the lobby was open seven days a week, including holidays, until 6:30 p.m.



Sund has just retired after 36 years and he's seen many changes in the postal system including the one usually noticed, increased postage rates. He added perspective to that bit of inflation when he said that he started his job making 65 cents an hour.

A lifelong Wayne resident, Sund attended Wayne State College where he studied art. He plans to devote some of his retirement hours to oil painting. The mail has run fairly smooth over the years, but Sund recalled an unusual incident when the Salvation Army picked up a bag of mail that had been placed on a porch near an already full relay box. (A relay box was used, up until two years ago, to hold mail in general areas in and around Wayne before it was collected by carriers and delivered to specific addresses.) It was two days before the mail was found.

Sund personally had an embarrassing moment when he dropped a pack of letters into the sewer at Third and Main Streets. The letters eventually were retrieved with the help of the Street Department.

Sund acknowledged that the post office receives a lot of bad publicity, but he pointed out that millions of letters are delivered perfectly without notice and the public exaggerates the few mistakes that are made.

The old saying about the weather not keeping the postman from his appointed rounds has been mostly true for Sund. He can only remember three or four times in 36 years when the mail could not be delivered.

Now Sund can stay in on those bitter cold mornings: He plans to play more golf, go fishing and do some traveling.

Several Courses Offered

Enrollment Drops Some at WSC

Wayne State College (WSC) fall semester enrollment figures, through Sept. 20, show a slight decrease in on-campus enrollment, but an increase in extended campus enrollment when compared with Sept. 20, 1978.

WSC registrar figures released Friday show 2,442 total students enrolled for classes, down about two percent from the 2,499 enrolled on the same date last fall.

A breakdown of the figures indicates 228 students enrolled for extended campus courses, which includes enrollment in WSC courses offered throughout Northeast Nebraska. That figure is up about seven percent over the 212 enrolled on the same date last fall. Extended campus enrollment will continue through Dec. 31.

Another 2,214 students are enrolled for on-campus courses this fall, down about three percent from the 2,287 of 1978.

Dr. Ed Elliott, WSC vice president for academic affairs, said this fall's figures match the figures projected by college planners and are comparable, or slightly up, from fall, 1977, which showed 2,770 students enrolled on campus. He said the current figure is only considered a decrease when compared with last fall.

"I think our current enrollment is what we would expect based on our enrollment projections," he said. "Last year was indeed an exceptional year. Our first time full time enrollment was exceptionally large and really is not explained based on projections. The figures this fall simply put us back on our projected course."

Last fall's figure represented about a seven percent increase over the same date in 1977. By Dec. 31, 1978, after all enrollment figures were tallied, WSC enjoyed a five percent increase over 1977, with 2,287 enrolled on campus and 302 enrolled in extended campus programs.

Although a breakdown of the current figures is incomplete, WSC Registrar Virginia Wright said the present increase in extended campus students should be the trend in the coming years.

"For one thing we are expanding our Extended Campus offerings," she said, and more adults are interested in beginning or continuing a college career. We do expect the on-campus enrollment to level off and the extended campus enrollment to show a healthy increase."

IN LIEU OF TAXES
The city of Wayne received a payment of \$1,789.24 recently from the Wayne Housing Authority in lieu of taxes for the past fiscal year.

Adult Ed Begins

The fall Wayne Community Education Program has been announced for the area. Several courses are being co-sponsored by the Wayne-Carroll School District and Northeast Technical Community College.

These include cabinet making and furniture construction, physical fitness for ladies, farm marketing, interior decorating on a budget, house plant care and arrangement, supervisory training in employer-employee relationships and maze.

The first class, physical fitness for ladies, is slated to begin Monday, Oct. 1 and the fee is \$16. Instructor is Deb Bodensiedt and the sessions will run from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

Farm marketing will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays in room 204 at the high school beginning Oct. 3. Fee will be \$3 plus \$3 for books. Instructor is Neal Pohlman.

Interior decorating will be taught by Sheryl Marra and will run from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays in room 209 at the high school. Fee will be \$3 and the class will have its first meeting Oct. 4.

Commercials Spoil American Television For German Youth

by LaVon Beckman

A handsome 17-year-old youth set foot in the United States about a month ago following a long jet journey from Hamburg, West Germany.

Norbert Ussleder, who was greeted about three weeks ago by his new American family, Mr. and Mrs. John McCorkindale and children of Laurel, is attending Laurel-Concord High School this year as part of the Youth for Understanding exchange program.

NORB, WHO DOES well handling the English language after studying it for five years, also is fluent in French. While a senior at Laurel, he is studying science research, American government, industrial arts, American history, geometry and senior English, and is enrolled in advanced physical education.

Norb was able to choose what subjects he wanted to study at Laurel, and he said his favorite is industrial arts, a class not available to students in Germany, who are assigned classes: The McCorkindales, who own McCorkindale Implement in Laurel, spent a few days before school getting acquainted with their new "son." Norb, likewise, was busy learning the ways of his new family, including Mark, a senior at Laurel-Concord High School.

married and attends law school in Chicago, and Lanita, who is Mrs. Jim Recob. Lanita and her husband reside in Laurel and she teaches in a rural school.

Norb's home is in Wupperfeld, near Cologne, in North Rhine Westphalia, West Germany. His family includes a 13-year-old sister, Cordelia, another sister, Verena, 23, who is married, and a brother, Hermann, 25, who studies medicine in Cologne.

Norb's mother teaches in a middle school, grades five through 10. His father died last year.

The exchange student noted that he is one of about 600 German pupils studying in the United States this year, adding that only 40 percent of the students who applied for the exchange program actually made it to the United States.

NORB'S HOMETOWN has a lot of hills and rolling country. His hometown, which has a population of nearly 400,000 in the "hill country," a richly wooded area of low mountains on the southern edge of the Ruhr region, a great mining area with large industrial centers, including textiles and electronics.

Norb hasn't found it difficult adjusting to life in the United States. "Here (in the United States) everything is centered around the car," said Norb, adding that more people walk or ride bicycles in Germany, where gas is nearly \$2 a gallon.

NORB ALSO was surprised that so many students at Laurel drive their cars to school. In Germany, citizens must be 18 years of age before they can obtain a drivers license.

The exchange student doesn't like American television, "because of all the commercials." And he said, in Germany the newscasters are much more serious. His favorite television program is "Charlie's Angels," "because it's a good occasion to learn English," he laughed.

Norb likes most American food, especially milk shakes. He tasted corn chips for the first time while in the United States and thinks they're "awful."

NORB WHO LIKES to read, also enjoys rock climbing and soccer. He's looking forward to playing baseball in the United States, although he's not sure he understands the game very well. Model railway installation is a popular hobby in Germany, and before coming to the United States, Norb and a friend sold a layout they had built, which measured nearly six square meters.

Youth for Understanding, program was because of his desire to travel in Germany, he worked for six weeks on a coastal freighter as a deck hand. During that time the freighter traveled to Belgium, Spain,

Holland, Sweden and France. Norb said he would like to be more independent and learn about different people and cultures, and he thinks the people in Laurel are very friendly.



NORBERT USSLEDER (left) chats with his new American brother, Mark McCorkindale, between classes at Laurel-Concord High School. Norbert, who lives in West Germany, is living with the John McCorkindale family while attending classes for one year at Laurel as part of the Youth for Understanding program.

Record

Vehicles Registered

1979 — J. Allen Schluter, Winside, Dodge; Dennis Wagner, Winside, Ford; Harvard A.

Punt, Wayne, GMC; Robert E. Fuoss, Wayne, Chev; Donald Amus, Hoskins, Olds; Orval M. Hickerson, Wayne, Olds; Arnold Junck, Carroll, Ford; Wayne Public Schools, Wayne, Ford; Ruth E. Gunnarson, Wayne, Dodge; Edward Weible, Winside, Olds; Norman Maten, Wayne, Pontiac; Darleen Dunklau, Wayne, GMC; Jimmie Jay O'Leary, Wayne, Ford; Marvin L. Brummond, Wayne, Chev; Clayton T. Hoels, Wayne, Chev; Robert Carhart, Wayne, Chev.

County Court

FINES
Sam F. Clinton, Omaha, speeding, \$19; Curtis D. Vavra, Decatur, speeding, \$22; Sherry A. Thomas, Alnsworth, speeding, \$13; Alan Nobbe, Concord, speeding, \$28; Jeffrey G. Kersten, Wayne, speeding, \$10; Jerryl L. Wiemers, Laurel, speeding, \$19; Wilbur A. Nathan, Madison, speeding, \$19; Greg Zaderka, Omaha, speeding, \$25; Dale L. Topp, Winside, speeding, \$12; Sandra J. Barling, Wayne, speeding, \$42; Randy P. Bloom, Dixon, speeding, \$22; Randy G. Penninger, Norfolk, speeding, \$22; James L. Kaup, St. Edward, speeding, \$22; Loren H. Victor, Emerson, speeding, \$10; Robert E. Hitchcock, Carroll, speeding, \$28; Marilyn K. Stroman, Leuth, speeding, \$25; Wesley C. Lueh, Wakefield, consuming alcoholic beverage on public place, \$10; John Hulscher, Wisner, insufficient fund checks, \$50.

SMALL CLAIMS
The following small claims were filed recently:
Sept. 18 — M & S Oil Co., Wayne, vs. Charles Ahlvers, Wayne, \$52.25, due on wrecker service.
M & S Oil vs. Warren Tiedtke, Wayne, \$78.38, due for parts and labor.
Sept. 20 — Gamble-Skogmo, Inc., Norfolk, vs. Ruth Hank Carroll, \$511.61, balance due on unpaid account.
Gamble-Skogmo, Inc., vs. Patricia Wesley, Concord, \$332.25, due on account.
Robert Darrell Hank, Carroll, vs. Jeffrey Kraemer, Wayne, \$205, due for unpaid rent.
Carolyn Fitter, Wayne, vs. Terry Eich or Thomas Lutz, both Wayne, \$250, due for damage to apartment and fixtures.
CIVIL
Sept. 20 — County Judge James Duggan signed a civil suit judgment ordering defendant Gertrude Medsker, Wayne, to pay \$1,449 plus interest and court costs to plaintiff Triangle Finance Corp., Wayne, due for unpaid note.

Sheriff's Log

Wayne County Sheriff's Department reports a tender-bender about 10:15 a.m. Friday on seven miles south and about two miles west of Wayne on a county road.

According to the report, a concrete truck driven by Larry D. Wagener, Winside, could not stop as it came over a hill. The loaded truck struck a parked wrecker trailer owned by Walter Pelc, Battle Creek.

There were no injuries. Damage to the trailer was slight and the concrete truck was not damaged.



Railroad porters were first issued "red caps" to match the red carpet rolled out for passengers on the legendary Twentieth Century Limited.

Police Report

Wayne Police Department reports a minor accident about 3 a.m. Thursday in the parking lot at Westview Terrace Apartments, 100 block of Blaine St. According to the report, a car driven by Kathie R. Brown, 19, Wayne, struck a parked car owned by Evelyn M. Haines, Wayne. There were no injuries and both cars received less than \$250 in damages.

Business Notes

Two Wayne residents were among approximately 75 Lutheran Brotherhood field representatives who attended a sales conference Sept. 7-8 at the Ramada Inn, Des Moines.

They are: Bruce Lühr of 1001 Second Ave., and Gordon Nadergaard, FIC of 1307 Meadow Lane. Both men are district representatives associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Mike Johnson Agency, headquartered in Sioux City.

The theme of the conference was "Growing as Professionals." Featured speakers included Mitch Felchle, CLU, assistant vice president in advanced underwriting, and Andy Madsen, CLU, manager of Health Insurance Sales, both members of Lutheran Brotherhood's home office staff. Field representatives from seven agencies in Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska attended the meeting. Lutheran Brotherhood is a fraternal benefit society, headquartered in Minneapolis.

John Fuelbert of Chrysler Center, Seventh and Main Streets, was presented with the "Look of Pride Territory Appearance" award from Phillips Petroleum.

The award was in recognition of accomplishments made in maintaining the high appearance and service standards required for good business practices and improved community relations.

Susan Wieser, a 1976 graduate of Scotus Central Catholic High School, Columbus, has been awarded the Betty Jones Lindner Memorial Scholarship for attendance at Wayne State College for 1979-80.

The scholarship, established in 1969, is awarded in memory of Betty Jones Lindner, a 1938 graduate of WSC. The award is presented to an outstanding WSC student pursuing a teaching career, with consideration given to the student's scholarship and character.

Wieser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Wieser of Columbus, is a senior elementary and special education major at WSC.

While attending Scotus Central Catholic she was active on the school's annual staff and newspaper and participated in the Pep Club.



OBITUARIES

William Ellis

A former Wayne resident, William Blaine Ellis, 69, of Sanford, Fla., died Wednesday in Florida. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy of Sanford, Fla.; one son, Gerald of California; one daughter, Nancy of California; several grandchildren; two brothers, Dick of California and Fred of Wayne; and one sister, Mrs. Warren (Marjorie) Summers of Wayne.

Willie Hansen

Services for Willie Hansen, 75, of Wayne, were held today (Monday) at the Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne with the Rev. Thomas Mendenhall officiating. Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery. He died Friday at the Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Willie Hansen, son of Johannas and Weibke Hansen, was born Sept. 3, 1904 in Wayne County. He was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran faith. Mr. Hansen attended rural school district 48. He married Mabel Helthold on Aug. 26, 1928 at New Haven, Mo. The couple farmed on his home farm northwest of Wayne. He retired and moved to Norfolk in 1966. Mabel died Oct. 14, 1972. He returned to Wayne in the spring of 1977 and married Mary Fox on Nov. 5, 1977 at Wayne.

Preceding him in death are his parents; first wife, two brothers and two sisters. Survivors include his wife, Mary of Wayne; two sons, Cyril Hansen of Carroll, and James Hansen of Gardena, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. James (Lee Ann) Romines of Long Beach, Calif.; several grandchildren and several great grandchildren. Arrangements are being made by Hiscoc Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne.

Ella Magnuson

Services for Ella Albina Magnuson, 67, of Emerson, were held Thursday at the First Lutheran Church in Allen with the Rev. David Newman officiating. Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery. She died Sept. 17 at the Wakefield Care Center.

Palbearers were Robert Miller, Wayne; Miller, Darold Magnuson, William Magnuson, William Magnuson, Herbert Hansen and Cyril Hansen.

Ella Albina Magnuson, the daughter of Carl and Maggie Hanson Miller, was born Nov. 8, 1911, in Wayne County. She married Harvey Magnuson on May 24, 1933 at the First Lutheran Church in Allen.

Survivors include her husband, Harvey of Emerson; one son, Arlen of Lincoln; one daughter, Mrs. Leonard (Arlene) Linafelter of Omaha; seven grandchildren; one brother, Otto Miller of Emerson, and one sister, Mrs. Leslie (Ruth) Johnson of Allen.

Feminist Will Speak at WSC

Florence Kennedy, a founder of the National Organization for Women and the founder and a leader with the Feminist Party, will speak at Wayne State College at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 25, in Ramsey Theater.

A graduate of Columbia Law School, Ms. Kennedy has been active with the Coalition Against Racism and Sexism (CARS) and has been active with a number of social causes. Her talks at college campuses cover various topics including the oppression of women, abortion laws and the liberation of the black woman.

She is the author of the books "Abortion Rap" and "The Pathology of Oppression."

She has appeared on a number of television talk shows, including Phil Donahue, Lou Gor-



don, David Frost, Not For Women Only and others. Her WSC appearance is sponsored by the Wayne State Student Senate and is open free to the public.



Award to Ben Franklin Store

WAYNE CHAMBER of Commerce presented its progress award to Ben Franklin Store at the regular Chamber coffee Friday. Ben Franklin recently completed remodeling of the interior and exterior. From left are Chamber President Glen Ellingson, and store co-owners Joe and Jean Nuss.

HOSKINS NEWS / Mrs. Hilda Thomas 565-4569

WMS Entertaining at Pierce Manor

The Immanuel Womens Missionary Society at Hoskins is planning to present a program for residents at the Pierce Manor on Oct. 10.

Christine Lueker was hostess when the Womens Missionary Society met in the home of Mrs. Lena Ulrich Tuesday afternoon.

Guests were Mrs. Edwin Ulrich and Mrs. Everett Wetzler of Norfolk and Mrs. Anna Janke of Winside.

The meeting opened with a hymn Mrs. Bill Fenske, president, conducted the meeting and opened with an article, entitled "Understanding Love." She also had scripture reading. Roll call was a Bible verse.

Christine Lueker reported on the Northeast Association meeting she attended at Brunswick.

Theme for the program, which was led by Mrs. Walter Fenske, was "Time of Harvest." Gladys Reichert read "Gifts From My Father," and the group sang "America the Beautiful." Chris-

Line Lueker read "Love Your Life Through," and the chairman closed the program with prayer.

Mrs. Erwin Ulrich had charge of the prayer calendar on Jordan Africa, Philippines and Chile.

Next meeting is today (Monday) at 4 p.m. at the fire hall.

Property Transfers

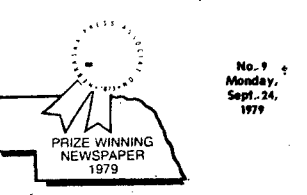
Sept. 19 — Laurine J. Beckman to state of Nebraska, tract in N 1/2 of NE 1/4 of 1-26-3, DS exempt.

Gilbert and Agatha Karallman to state of Nebraska, tract of land in NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of 1-26-3, DS exempt.

Sept. 21 — C.A. Colby and Georgia D. Gillespie to Darrell E. and Pauline E. Maier, Lot 19 in Kollath and Langenberg second replat addition to Hoskins, DS \$11.55.

THE WAYNE HERALD

Serving Northeast Nebraska's Great Farming Area



114 Main Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787 Phone 375-2600

Established in 1875, a newspaper published semi-weekly Monday and Thursday (except holidays), by Wayne Herald Publishing Company, Inc., J. Alan Cramer, President; entered in the post office at Wayne, Nebraska 68787. 2nd class postage paid at Wayne, Nebraska 68787.

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER CONTEST
Official Newspaper of the City of Wayne, the County of Wayne and the State of Nebraska
PUBLICATION NUMBER — USPS 678-540

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Wayne, Pierce, Dixon, Thurston, Cuyler, Stanton and Adair Counties, \$9.79 per year, \$7.50 for six months, \$5.84 for three months. Outside counties mentioned: \$11.25 per year, \$9.00 for six months, \$7.75 for three months. Single copies 15 cents.

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EVENING DINING SPECIALS

TUESDAY, SEPT. 25
SWISS STEAK
Served with mashed potatoes, mushroom gravy and vegetable. Includes salad bar, coffee or hot tea.....\$6.25

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27
PRIME RIB
Served with our own special au jus and includes salad bar and choice of potato.....\$7.25

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Laurel, Mo. — Ph. 284-2012

Editorial

The Proposed New Tax on Oil

Background: Conventional oil and natural gas now provide almost 75 percent of the energy America consumes. Nearly half of that oil is imported. The Iranian revolution is evidence of the necessity of the foreign sources of our imported oil.

Other major Middle East producers include Iraq, Saudi Arabia and such small states as Kuwait and Qatar, all Arab nations. Libya, on Egypt's border, and Algeria, also an Arab country, are two other large producers deeply concerned with Middle East politics. The largest African producer is OPEC is Nigeria, a country which has already used its oil as a political weapon.

In the interest of our economy and national security, American dependency on these nations must be reduced.

Americans are producing some three billion barrels a year of domestic crude oil while adding less than 1 1/2 billion barrels. And the trend is in the wrong direction — as more and more of the easier-to-extract oil is produced, as the industry moves to far more costly offshore and Arctic locations, as environmental restrictions hamper both access to new fields and development of them, and as consumption

grows with the population and the economy.

For years, federal price controls have limited the amount of crude oil that can be economically discovered and produced and have dangerously increased the dependence of American consumers on uncertain foreign sources. In recognition of this problem, President Carter is gradually removing crude oil price controls.

But, the President also is proposing a new constraint on petroleum discovery and production in the form of a new federal excise tax on crude oil — the so-called "windfall profits" tax.

On the one hand, the tax is not needed. The Administration argument that the proposed new energy program cannot be funded without it ignores the fact that under existing tax laws there will be enough federal revenue resulting from decontrol of oil prices to finance those proposals.

On the other hand, the unnecessary tax clearly would decrease future additional American oil production by reducing the producer's revenues, thereby cutting back both the funds available for oil development, and inevitably, the amount of oil

produced. The greater the taxation, the less the new oil. By reducing domestic oil production by the unintended additional tax would defeat the primary purpose of decontrolling oil in the first place. Government energy policy again would be working against itself.

The Tax Details: Under existing law — without any additional taxation — government would receive 60 cents on each incremental dollar of revenues resulting from decontrol. The new so-called windfall profits tax passed by the House (H.R. 3919) would increase the government share to 80 cents. Put the other way, without a new tax the industry would have 40 cents of each incremental dollar for new exploration and production; if the House-passed tax becomes law, industry would have 20 cents for such efforts.

Petroleum companies have the knowledge and expertise to increase domestic production. That is the business they are in. It is up to the consuming public — and the government representing the public — to determine the tax structure, weighing its impact on new supply.

The Supply Difference: As a result of

decontrol, there will be an estimated two million barrels a day more domestic oil produced by the late-1980's that would be produced without decontrol. But if the additional tax is imposed, one million of those two million will have to be left in the ground. It is that simple.

To maintain current reserve levels for the next few years, oil companies will have to spend \$40 billion a year on domestic exploration and production. This would double their average annual spending level of \$20 billion in recent years. (Both figures are in constant 1978 dollars.) Without the proposed new tax, decontrol will net companies about one-third of the capital expenditure increase needed to sustain this level of effort. All of the oil company after-tax revenues — and more — will be needed to expand domestic energy operations.


Financing Other Programs: Without any new tax, the federal government's share of the additional decontrol revenues would total \$173.5 billion through the 1980's, according to published Senate Finance Committee staff calculations. As these revenues come in, they will be available for Congress to appropriate at its discre-

tion. Without imposing the so-called windfall profits tax, Congress will have ample money from decontrol revenues to develop synthetic fuels, improve mass transit and help the poor cope with rising energy costs. There will be more than enough revenue from oil industry taxes to cover the President's \$142 billion long-range energy program.

Other Energy Sources: While oil and natural gas are critical during the transition to new sources of energy, there must also be greater use of coal and substantial expansion of nuclear power. And it is in the national interest to insure development of synthetic fuels more rapidly than the market would bring them on. The public should not be misled, however, into thinking that alternate energy sources can solve the supply problems of the decades' immediately ahead. The nation will have to rely primarily on traditional fuels during the transition to synthetics and the "renewable" sources.

If you would like additional information please contact the Nebraska Petroleum Council.

by dan field



the pied typer

Ever notice when you put your mind to learning something what you find most is how much you really don't know about this complex world?

I attended one day (Thursday) of a three-day Interstate Editorial Mini-Convention hosted by Sioux City in hopes of learning more about the newspaper industry. It was an enlightening eight hours, but there's so much to learn about my business.

Three seminars were scheduled Thursday on photography, on typesetting equipment and on the various intricacies of managing a central printing plant (such as is The Wayne Herald).

The photography session was led by three of Iowa's top photographers. They talked about the various methods of printing pictures for newspapers and I found that according to Iowa's top prize-winning semi-weekly newspaper photographer, The Wayne Herald is on the right path.

We did pick up a few pointers which, hopefully will result in better pictures for our readers. The photographers there were full-time photographers for their respective papers, while old Randy Recap and I spread ourselves thinly over almost all aspects of printing a newspaper. But we will improve.

The highlight of the day was a seminar sponsored by Compugraphic, the leader in typesetting equipment in the nation. The Herald uses this type of equipment. Compugraphic has introduced a totally computerized and self-contained machine which is bound to revolutionize the advertising industry for newspapers.

Although cost for the basic unit is \$30,000, the equipment eliminates virtually all measuring, cutting, pasting, etc., involved in making up an ad. The necessary information is simply programmed into the machine which then displays the advertisement on a screen much like a small television.

If the result is not satisfactory, an electronic pen is used to move parts of the advertisement around, to increase or decrease the size of the type, to increase or decrease the spacing between lines, and a variety of other functions. Once the resulting product is satisfactory, the ad is entered into the machine's printing capabilities and out comes the final product — ready to be waxed and placed on the layout page.

Investment of computerized equipment in the newspaper business is almost mind-boggling. One wonders what will be available in 20 or 30 years.

Bill Branan, past president of the National Newspaper Association and one of the country's top experts on postal regulations, circulation, and central plant operation, was featured speaker for the afternoon.

The majority of his comments involved the various ways the Postal Service (not the local boys, either) have of making it difficult for newspapers to survive.

For instance, if The Herald runs 53 issues (out of a possible 104 issues) with more than 75 percent of its content advertising, then the Postal Service can cancel our second class mailing permit. That would result in The Herald dropping to a third class rate (much more costly) or dropping mail usage altogether.

All in all, it was a productive day for me. I learned a tremendous amount, but found there is an entire world of the business yet to conquer.

The staff at The Herald is quite conscientious about its product and will continue to provide the best product possible. That knowledge and time will permit. Our primary concern is to keep our readers as informed about goings on as possible and do so in a respectable manner. We think we currently are providing an attractive, and easily-read paper and we will improve on this as time goes by.

While our paper is readable, the content is somewhat lacking. This, too, will improve as news sources are developed and as readers provide us with feature ideas.

And speaking of respect — we're beginning to come to grips with the reality of life even in small town America. But we don't understand it.

Now I know a few feathers were ruffled by the pied typer's lambasting of the Huskers, but that's no reason to steal his plants from his doorstep!

After talking with neighbors and the police, I have state jurisdiction about the thoughtless culprit. But apparently there is little that is sacred anymore. It is a sad commentary on life, especially in a small town, when residents are unable to display plants, ornaments, etc. on their front steps.

We've been warned by several home owners that Halloween is chaotic in this community and that anything not tied down should be put under lock and key.

Police are investigating the theft. The plants have been valued at \$130 and that is considered a major offense.

Neighbors witnessed the incident, but there is little hope of the plants being returned. We're a little disturbed by the type of mentality that would stoop to such low-life.

Studies Tell Ideal Moisture Content

Most studies indicate that the ideal grain moisture content for corn harvest is 20 to 26 percent. Since it is impossible to harvest an entire crop at one moisture level, most farmers want to know the best time to start. The question is important because timely harvest can sometimes have a very large impact on the economical feasibility of a corn crop.

The preferred moisture range is usually between 21 and 28 percent for grain that will be dried for storage. If the grain will be stored as high moisture corn, 28 percent is ideal, with 25 to 30 percent being the acceptable range.

If corn is harvested above the preferred range, kernel tips may break off and remain with the cob and damage can become serious. If farmers wait too long and begin harvesting corn with moisture content below the preferred range, lodging, ear drop and weather delays are of increasing concern.

In an Ohio State study concerning combine cylinder speed and kernel dam-

age, corn was shelled at several moisture contents ranging from 37 to 13 percent. The lowest amount of kernel damage occurred at 24 percent moisture. Increasing the speed of the cylinder above the 500 RPM's recommended by the manufacturer did not affect kernel damage and decreasing the speed gave unsatisfactory shelling results. Considering only kernel damage, the study suggests that harvesting grain between 20 and 26 percent moisture is best.

The greatest influence on the billfold, however, comes from field losses that may occur as corn stands in the field awaiting harvest. Extensive USDA studies several years ago established that yield reductions increased rapidly after corn dried below 25 percent moisture. Plant breeders have since made great strides and the level of loss would not be as great with modern hybrids. However, the longer that standing corn is exposed to detrimental weather, insects and disease, the more downed stalks, dropped ears and damaged kernels there will be.

A five year date-of-harvest study showed dramatic yield losses when harvest was delayed after the grain reached 25 percent moisture, which is about Sept. 1 at that location. The results came from the same corn in the same field; the only difference was harvest date.

These losses are due to downed stalks and dropped ears that are impossible to recover with conventional harvesting equipment. It's obvious that delaying harvest can turn into an economic nightmare.

It is both a financial loss and a disappointment to watch a good corn crop grow all summer and then lose some of it before harvesting begins. Adequate, well-maintained equipment, serviced and ready to go, is a necessity. Frequent observations and checks on moisture content and determining what areas of a field have the most or first potential for yield loss tell you when and where to begin harvest. Knowing that is just a part of good management.

LETTERS

Sept. 17, 1979

Dear Editor,

First I would like to disclose the meaning of pornography from my dictionary — it is any writings, pictures, etc., intended to arouse sexual desires. The first three letters of this word even tell us it is poor.

Regarding the letter of Sept. 10 — I wonder if this person realizes that the Bible contains sex too, in fact all kinds of sin, but the Bible does not just or glamorize sex or tend to make the reader to go out and do likewise. It does not suggest the "readers participation" which makes the immoral stories and pornography of modern fiction attractive to depraved minds. The Bible creates shame, sorrow and consequences when it is used wrongly. Why do you suppose Adam and Eve covered and hid themselves after their disobedience to God? Through sin our once beautiful artful body became an enticing folly that has been meant to be covered to prevent from creating the misuse and temptation of its Holy creation.

Pornography may be an art to some people but it is not. It is a "sinful art." One may even consider it a killing art. Art is in the eye of the beholder. I hate the devil's work and what he does to you and me; the devil is so "clever" that he's got us believing ourselves.

It is our choice — a constructive magazine about sex or one that arouses it. Even to a small child, natural instincts tell him a pornography magazine is enticing to see. Pornography kills the true meaning and beauty of sex.

Who is not a Christian and set yourself off as an "island" unless you hate the sin and will do anything to get rid of it as we do cancer.

If one feels he is justified in buying or selling a demoralizing magazine than God is not with him in this practice and the devil smiles approvingly.

I feel that one should not base his reasons by his own thoughts and feelings, but by "The Word" of God as these reasons were based.

I have gotten so tired of hearing all the clever excuses for selling and buying demoralizing magazines — so I wrote in behalf of all who hates temptation put before us and our children. The tempter is the devil's work. But still, God is on the throne — not the Supreme Court. God still lets it to be our choice as He did in the beginning with Adam and Eve. Remember that Eve also had an excuse for eating the "forbidden fruit." What is ours?

If we disregard our own thoughts and be quiet long enough to listen to God, the answer is usually there — but sometimes we make hasty judgments and not knowing

all the particulars about it. I could never go as far as to say a business man is not a Christian because he sells these magazines but would definitely say selling these magazines are an unChristian act because it would not be Christ's way. I can throw the stone at the sinner but not the sinner. We must remember we all do unChristian acts but the beauty of it all is when we recognize it and aim not to do it anymore.

It would be "beautiful" to be "an island" in Nebraska. Maybe others would form and we could become a united one.

Janice Morris Carroll, Nebr.

Brown Recluse, Black Widow Spider Oftentimes Deadly

The Nebraska Medical Association says most spider bites are painful, but not seriously dangerous to humans unless the victim is allergic to spider venom.

The two highly poisonous spiders in the United States are the black widow and the brown recluse. Both carry distinctive markings.

The black widow is completely black

except for an hour-glass shaped red marking on the underside. It is found in junk piles, camps, basements and outbuildings. The victim of a black widow bite becomes faint, weak and nauseated. Death can follow quickly.

The brown recluse lives in the Central United States. It also likes to hide, both indoors and out. The brown recluse has a violin-shaped marking on its head. Its bite may cause severe pain and a general reaction through the body.

In treating these spider bites the victim lie down as soon as possible and apply a constricting bandage around the arm or leg above the bite, if it is on the arm or leg. Use a strong, wide piece of cloth. Wrap the bandage around the limb and tie a half knot; place a short stick on the half knot. Tie a full knot over the stick; twist the stick. The pulse in blood vessels below the bandage should not disappear, as it does when a tourniquet is used, nor should the bandage produce a throbbing sensation. Loosen the bandage for a few seconds every 15 minutes. Apply an ice pack over the bite if possible.

The Nebraska Medical Association says persons bitten by either of these spiders should be carried to a doctor or hospital, at once.

Who's who, what's what?

1. WHO is the nationally known security consultant that will deliver a presentation entitled "To Catch a Thief" at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 1 in the Rice Auditorium, Wayne State College.

2. WHAT is being compiled by staff members of the Wayne County District Court under provisions of LB 234 which Aug. 24 changed regulations regarding jury duty?

3. WHO were the Second Guessers athletes of the week, representing Wayne High?

4. WHAT did the Chamber of Commerce sponsor in Wayne Sept. 13.

5. WHO are the 1979-80 board of governors scholarship recipients for Northeast Tech?

6. WHAT did the freshmen Blue Devils open their football season with?

ANSWERS: 1. Frank Abagnale Jr. 2. New Jersey lists: 3. Lisa Peters and Dan Mitchell. 4. A watermelon feed. 5. Connie Harrison of Wakefield, Jeanine Harmer of Wayne and Eric Vahkcamp of Winside. 6. An 8-6 tie against Hartington Cedar Catholic.

YOU AND YOUR CAR

By the Automotive Information Co.

Just like the paint finish on your car, the vinyl top needs periodic cleaning and waxing to preserve its like-new appearance, advises the Automotive Information Council (AIC).

But, AIC hastens to add, do not use regular car-paint cleaners or wax. Special formulated coatings for vinyl are available at auto dealerships and auto supply centers.

AIC points out that almost half of all new cars sold in recent model years have vinyl tops, many of which are the object of neglect.

Many car owners neglect the vinyl top because they believe it needs no attention. Not so.

Car owners are advised to apply a dress coating when the car is fairly new, before dirt and grime settle into the top's texture. It also should be washed regularly.

The vinyl top should be re-coated whenever water falls to "bead up" on the surface, just as the car should be waxed under the same circumstances. Old wax should be removed with a vinyl cleaner before a new coat is applied.

If neglected, the top will have to be cleaned with a soft brush while using the cleaner.

Do not use abrasive materials such as kitchen cleansers, which can remove the protective vinyl surface coating.

Neglect can cause fading and cracking. Without proper protection, the aging process of a vinyl top can be quite rapid because, being on the top of the car, it is exposed to the full effects of sun, rain, snow, ice and dirt.

This popular option is an extra-cost item, so an owner could care for it as an investment, says AIC.

Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

THE Rev. Richard Burgess of Stanton will observe the 25th anniversary of his ordination into the Christian ministry this month. In celebration of the occasion, his family will be hosting an open house on Sunday, Sept. 30, at the United Methodist Church in Stanton. A program is planned at 3 p.m.

THE Thurston County Home Extension Council recently named Mrs. Carl Swanson of Winnebago as their woman of achievement for 1979. She was honored at an awards banquet held at the Pender Corn Community Hall. A member of the Happy Hour Home Extension Club for 36 years, Mrs. Swanson, age 72, is still active in home extension activities.

TIM Wolfe, 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wolfe of Coleridge, was the owner of the first place entry in the 1979 Nebraska State Fair 4-H swine carcass contest. The Yorkshire Duroc Hampshire gilt, which weighed 216 pounds in the live show, produced the best carcass in a field of 344 market hogs.

DON Heineman of Pender and Francis Kriekemeier of West Point have been selected to represent Jaycee Region Three at the Nebraska Jaycee Outstanding Young Farmer competition Nov. 17 in Lexington. The honor was bestowed upon the pair at the Jaycee Region Three, Outstanding Young Farmer awards banquet Sept. 16 in Pender. Heineman and Kriekemeier were selected from a field of outstanding young farmers, representing Jaycee chapters in Pender, Bancroft, West Point, Wisner and Schuyler.

NEIL Kluver successfully defended his city golf title as he defeated Jack Sausser in the finals of the Randolph City Golf Tournament. Kluver bested Sausser in the finals.

on Sept. 15 by a score of one up after 20 holes of play.

MEMBERS of the Pilger Village Board have completed arrangements with the Stanton County Commissioners to contract for police protection for the Village of Pilger to be furnished by the county through the sheriff's office.

AT a special meeting last week, the board of education of Pierce County School District 2 voted to proceed with plans to purchase 69 1/2 acres of land for a future school building site. The land would be purchased from Elmer Weyhrich and is located just west of the water tower at the west edge of Pilger.

Transition Is Possible From Current Fuels

It is feasible for Americans to make an orderly transition from present reliance on traditional fuels, including uncertain oil imports, to heavy reliance on synthetics and ultimately solar sources. The decades of transition can be smoothed by helpful government policies, laws and regulations.

The American Petroleum Institute and the Nebraska Petroleum Council agree with the President's objectives for such a transition, but the Administration's approach has major omissions and contradictions. It relies too much on government and too little on the most readily expendable domestic energy sources for this century: oil and natural gas.

A successful energy program should include these essential elements:

The phased removal of the remaining federal crude oil price controls that are inhibiting domestic petroleum discovery and production, and removal of the regulations that go with them.

The decontrol of natural gas. Removal of controls and allocations on gasoline and other petroleum products.

Maximum availability of incremental revenues from decontrol for private investment in the development of energy resources — rather than a diversion of those funds into government treasuries. Government decisions on the level of taxation on domestic oil will be the principal factor determining the level of future domestic oil production.

Council Sets Short Agenda

Wayne City Council will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the City Hall.

Agenda items will include appointments by the Mayor, discussion of an industrial land option, consideration of ordinance involving garbage license fees and contract advertising, a report from the recreation board, a sign request by Wayne Public Library, consideration of a flood insurance program, an NPPD capacity purchase agreement and any other such business that may come before the council.

Letters Welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Letters may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted if so desired. However, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

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NEW, FROM REXALL THE VITAMIN MAKER. GROSS REXALL STORE 507 Main Wayne 375-2922

Speaking of People

School Lunch

ALLEN
Monday, Sept. 24: Chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit cocktail, peanut butter cups, rolls and butter.
Tuesday, Sept. 25: Hamburger-potato casserole, carrot sticks, fruit delight, bread and butter.
Wednesday, Sept. 26: Tacos with lettuce, tomato and cheese, baked beans, peaches, graham cracker cookie.
Thursday, Sept. 27: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, half banana, bread and butter.
Friday, Sept. 28: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, half orange, peanut butter cake, bread and butter.
 Milk served with each meal.

WAKEFIELD
Monday, Sept. 24: Spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad, chocolate cream puffs, garlic bread.
Tuesday, Sept. 25: Peanut butter sandwich, bologna, French fries, apple crisp.
Wednesday, Sept. 26: Tacos, Doritos, mixed fruit.
Thursday, Sept. 27: Beef salad sandwich, chips, creamed corn, brownie.
Friday, Sept. 28: Pizza, buttered peas, applesauce, frosted graham.
 Milk served with each meal.

WAYNE-CARROLL
Monday, Sept. 24: Ham sandwich, buttered corn, orange juice, apple sauce, cookie, or chef's salad, orange juice, cookie, roll.
Tuesday, Sept. 25: Chili, crackers, celery strips, peaches, cookie, or chef's salad, cracker, celery strip, peaches, cookie, roll.
Wednesday, Sept. 26: Sliced turkey, cranberry sauce, cookie, or chef's salad, fruit, cake, roll.
Thursday, Sept. 27: Sloppy Joe, green beans, peaches, cookie, or chef's salad, peaches, cookie, roll.
Friday, Sept. 28: Fish and tartar sauce, whipped potatoes and butter, celery strip, strawberry shortcake with whipped cream, roll, or chef's salad, celery, strawberry shortcake with whipped cream.
 Milk served with each meal.

Congregate Meals
Monday, Sept. 24: Roast pork with brown gravy, oven browned potatoes, California blend vegetables, hot dinner roll, coffee fruit cake.
Tuesday, Sept. 25: Meat loaf, scalloped corn, coleslaw, French bread, fresh peach pie.
Wednesday, Sept. 26: Roast turkey, dressing, gravy, peas and carrots, cranberry mold, cornbread, butter pecan pudding.
Thursday, Sept. 27: Chicken fried steak, baked potato with butter or sour cream, wax beans, homemade eye bread, mixed fruit, cookie.
Friday, Sept. 28: Tuna noodle bake, harvard beets, layered lettuce salad, bread, lemon fluff dessert.

Representatives Explain New Emergency Transmitter Device

Harry Ahlman and Candy Kettler, representatives for Emergency Control Systems in Norfolk, were guests of the Wayne Senior Citizens Wednesday afternoon following the monthly potluck luncheon.

Ahlman and Miss Kettler presented a program on Emergency Control Services, producers of a small digital electronic device which allows citizens to call for help at the first sign of an emergency.

"With the senior citizen portions of our population growing larger every day," explained Ahlman, "it is imperative that each person have adequate means to reach help when he or she needs it most."

The emergency transmitter,

which may be hand held, worn in clothing, clipped to a belt or mounted on a convenient wall, immediately sends a message to a 24-hour computer center. The transmitter is activated by the touch of a button.

Trained computer personnel and operators monitor each call and personally contact the appropriate emergency service needed as predecided by the customer's computerized record.

Ahlman said the whole process from the touch of the emergency button to the appropriate call takes only seconds, and, once confirmed, immediately summons an ambulance, paramedics, doctor, or relatives.

Ahlman said the system is

pre-programmed to meet specific individual needs. "Calls can be made to anyone you designate and health conditions or other information can be given to those you feel may have need of it," he added.

Sixty persons attended the dinner and program. Viola Lawrence arranged the floral centerpiece and Genevieve Craig gave the invocation. Tables were decorated with homegrown roses by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence May.

Serving on the volunteer committee were Lattie Longnecker, Gladys Petersen, Shirley Wacker, Mildred Wacker, Mary Tieg, Goldie Farney, Tena Bargholz, Leona Bahde, LuLu Nelson, Grace Johnson, Mrs. Harry Wert and Anton Pedersen.

The next noon potluck luncheon will be Wednesday, Oct. 17.

On Tuesday, Sept. 18, 20 persons viewed a film at the Senior Citizens Center, entitled "Bighorn." The film, which was shown by Anton Pedersen, was courtesy of the Nebraska Library Commission.

A book sale was conducted at the Senior Citizens Center on Sept. 13 with 12 attending.

Books, which were brought by assistant public librarian Judy Blenderman included "The Women," "Fairwinds," "Good Evening Everybody," "Jackie Oh," "Joni," and a copy of "Wayne County History."

The books may be checked out at the Senior Citizens Center and returned there or to the Wayne Public Library.

The next library hour will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11.

Mrs. Nettie Stove observed her birthday at the Senior Citizens Center during the monthly dance and sing-a-long on Sept. 11. Fifty persons attended and honored Mrs. Stove with the traditional birthday song.

The serving table was centered with a birthday cake, baked and decorated by Viola Lawrence. Furnishing lunch, in addition to the birthday honoree, were Shirley Wagner, Mary Miller, Lillian Miller, Genevieve Craig, Gladys Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence May, Dorothy Thun, Alma Spittgerber, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wert, Myrtle Spittgerber, Mrs. August Dorman, Rose Heithold, Grace Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Chambers, Bernita Higgins, Mrs. Albert Soules and Larry Miller.

The volunteer committee was Gladys Petersen, Mary Tieg, Mildred Wacker, Leona Bahde, Mrs. August Dorman, Mrs. Harry Wert, Virgil Chambers and Shirley Wagner.

Persons with a birthday or anniversary in October are invited to celebrate at the Senior Citizens Center during the next dance and sing-a-long at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 9.

The Rev. Larry Osterkamp of the Evangelical Free Church in Wayne conducted Bible study at the Senior Center Sept. 10, with 22 attending.

Next Bible study of Genesis 24 will be today (Monday) at 2:30 p.m. Persons attending are asked to bring their favorite translation of the Bible.



HARRY AHLMAN, at left, a representative of Emergency Control Systems in Norfolk, explains how senior citizens can receive help in a matter of minutes through the use of a small digital electronic device. Listening to Ahlman explain how the system works is Viola Lawrence, a member of the Wayne Senior Citizens Center. Ahlman spoke at the Senior Citizens Center Wednesday afternoon following the monthly potluck luncheon.

Community Choir

Rehearsing Tuesday

The Wayne Community Choir will meet at the United Methodist Church Tuesday night, Sept. 25.

Rehearsal gets underway at 8 p.m. All area singers are welcome to attend.

Attention Home Buyers

\$120 Per Month

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Gay Theatre

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DRIVE-IN

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Fri.-Sat.-Sun., Sept. 21-23

3 HITS

LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT

PLUS "House Vanished" & Sat. 3rd Big Hit!!!!

MEETINGS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
 Senior Citizens Center library hour, 2:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
 Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
 JE Club, Julia Haas, 2 p.m.
 Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club, Stratton, House, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
 Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
 St. Paul's Lutheran Churchwomen, 2 p.m.
 Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
 Wayne Federated Woman's Club, Woman's Club room, 2 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1
 Chi Omega alumnae chapter
 Acme Club, Camilla Liedtke, 2 p.m.
 American Legion Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m.

Area Twirlers Win 14 Baton Trophies

Twirlers from Winside and Wayne brought home a total of 14 trophies from the South Dakota State Fair Open Baton Twirling Contest held at Huron, S.D. earlier this month.

A 10-year-old baton twirler from Winside, Kim Damme, won three first place trophies in two baton, hoop and was named Miss Fairtime. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Damme.

The Winside miss also won second and third place trophies

in solo divisions and a fifth place medal in strut.

Shelly Janke, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Janke of Wayne, won four second place trophies in solo, hoop, two baton and duet with her sister, Shannon. She also received a fourth place medal in strut.

Shannon, nine, also won four trophies, placing second in duet and hoop and third in solo and two baton. She received fourth place medals in two strut divisions.

Receiving a third place trophy with her solo and a fourth place medal in another solo division was 12 year old Melissa Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jensen of Winside. Melissa also won two fifth place medals in Miss Fairtime and basic strut.

Reading Workshop Slated At Norfolk

Parents, teachers, students, teacher aides and administrators are welcome to attend a workshop on Saturday, Oct. 6, at the Norfolk Junior High School.

Jerry Mallett of Findley College in Ohio will present "A Spoonful of Sugar Makes the Medicine Go Down."

Mallett shares practical ideas for use in the classroom to develop communicative skills. Many children who can read don't, said Mallett who offers many ideas to turn on students to reading through humorous children's books.

The workshop also includes a "make-it-take-it" session for reading and language arts games. Persons attending are asked to bring scissors, tissue paper, magic markers, oak tag and rulers.

The Jerry Mallett workshop is sponsored by the Northeast Nebraska Council of the International Reading Association and Service Unit 1 and Service Unit 8.

Registration from 8:30 to 9 a.m. with coffee and rolls is \$2 for members, \$4 for non-members, and \$1 for students and non-teaching parents. Membership in the Northeast Council

and the Nebraska State Council will be available for \$3.50.

Meeting Set at County Museum Son of Former Residents Gets Masters Degree

Persons interested in preserving the history of Wayne County are invited to attend a meeting of the Wayne County Historical Society Thursday evening.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the county museum located at Seventh and Lincoln Sts. in Wayne.

Dan David Garwood, son of former Wayne County residents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garwood of Perry, Iowa, was among graduates completing their degree requirements last month at Valparaiso University in Indiana.

Garwood, who was awarded a master of arts degree in liberal studies, has taught at the Dune and Public School in Chester, Ind. for the past six years.

He and his wife reside in Valparaiso.

Valparaiso University, located 55 miles southeast of Chicago, serves more than 5,000 students annually through its Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Engineering, Nursing and Christ College (honors program), plus the School of Law and graduate and evening divisions.

Jessie Shufelt Marks Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. William Shufelt entertained at their home in Norfolk Sept. 16 honoring the 91st birthday of Mrs. Jessie Shufelt, a resident at the Wayne Care Center.

Guests included Mrs. Shufelt's three children, Mr. and Mrs. William Shufelt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Shufelt, all of Norfolk.

Other guests were Joanne and Kevin Shufelt, Mrs. Gladys Braudette of Wausa, Mrs. Robert B. Jones of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brandt of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Raulston and Justin of Meadow Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jensen, Kristi, Amy and Susan of Norfolk.



JERRY MALLETT

Eighteen Attend Pleasant Valley

Eighteen members of the Pleasant Valley Club met Wednesday afternoon at the Windmill in Wayne, answering roll call with the most convenient thing in their home.

Hostesses were Alta Baier and Mrs. Russell Preston.

Mrs. Ivan Freese and Mrs. Raymond Larsen were in charge of the entertainment. The group played duet bridge, with prizes going to Minnie Heikes, Ida Bichel, Mrs. Dale Thompson and Mrs. Merlin Preston. Mrs. Ervin Hagemann received the door prize.

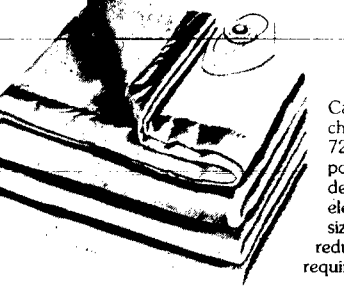
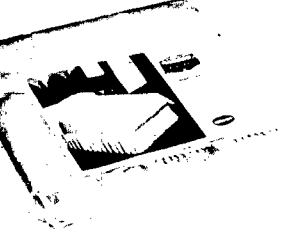
The location of the next meeting on Oct. 17, will be announced.

READ AND USE WAYNE HERALD WANT ADS

Columbus Federal's "blanket bonanza"

Now, get a free blanket just for saving \$350 at Columbus Federal! Or a Northern electric blanket at a greatly reduced price!

An extra blanket from Columbus Federal will help you economize on heating this winter. And, at the same time, your savings are earning more money at Columbus Federal.



Choice of quality blankets:

Cannon "Monte Carlo" blankets in choice of four decorator colors; full 72" x 90" size. Or king or queen size polyester blanket in Provincial Rose design by Owen. Or, get a Northern electric blanket in full, queen or king size, each with dual control, at greatly reduced price. See the chart for savings required to quality...

	DEPOSIT	\$350	\$1500	\$5000 or more
MONTE CARLO Full Size	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
PROVINCIAL ROSE Queen/King Size	\$5.95	\$2.95	FREE	FREE
SORRENTO by Northern Full Size-Dual Control	\$28.95	\$23.95	\$18.95	
SORRENTO by Northern Queen Size-Dual Control	\$33.95	\$28.95	\$23.95	
SORRENTO by Northern King Size-Dual Control	\$49.95	\$44.95	\$39.95	

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Young Persons Invited To Design Dream Room

Young persons interested in designs, arts or crafts, can design their own dream room as part of a Design Your Room contest being sponsored by Co-Ed Magazine.

According to Val Schellpeper, area home economics extension agent, the contest ties in well with 4-H home environment projects, home economics school projects, and is especially suitable for 4-Hers or students interested in a career as a designer of interiors, furniture or fabrics.

"It's also a great chance to test your creativity and have the fun of designing a dream room yourself," said Ms. Schellpeper.

The contest, which has a November deadline, is open to young persons in the seventh through 12th grades.

The grand prize includes \$5,000 in home furnishings for the winner from Montgomery Ward plus \$1,000 in home furnishings for the winner's home economics class and a trip to the world's largest furniture market in North Carolina and a travel wardrobe.

Regional prizes will include \$500 in home furnishings for the winner and \$300 for their home economics classroom or educational facility.

Young persons interested in participating in the contest are asked to contact Val Schellpeper at the Dixon County extension office or their high school home economics teacher.

Two for the price of one! Pay for any ad in The Wayne Herald and that same ad will run in the Marketer — Free. Phone 375-2600.

WINSIDE NEWS / Mrs. Andrew Mann 286-4461

Club Inviting Former Members To 25th Anniversary Meeting

Former member of the Scattered Neighbors Club of Winside are being invited to attend the club's 25th anniversary celebration on Sept. 26 in the Dale Krueger home.

Seven members met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Krueger. For roll call, members told what country they would like to visit and why.

Mrs. Warren Marozot conducted the business meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Wilma Deck. A thank you was read from the George Voss family for the club's help in sending Timmy Voss to Camp Rogers, a camp for diabetics.

Timmy's stay at camp was sponsored by all area extension clubs.

Wayne County Achievement Day will be at the United Methodist Church in Wayne on Oct. 5. Women from the Scattered Neighbors Club who are assisting with the event are Dale Krueger, Mrs. Lyle Krueger and Mrs. Mike Schwedhelm. Newly elected officers for the 1979-80 club year are Mrs. Lyle Krueger, president; Mrs. Mike Schwedhelm, vice president; and Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Herbert Jaeger presented the lesson, "Working for Pay, at Home or Away."

Next regular meeting will be with Mrs. Lyle Krueger on Oct. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. N.L. Ditman were guests.

Social Calendar
Monday, Sept. 24: Community Club.
Tuesday, Sept. 25: Taps Club; Senior Citizens; Tuesday Bridge Club, Vernon Hills.
Wednesday, Sept. 26: St. Paul's Sunday school teachers meeting; Contract Bridge Club, Mrs. Gladys Gaebler.
Thursday, Sept. 27: Coterie Club.
Friday, Sept. 28: Three Four Bridge Club, Werner Janke.

School Calendar
Tuesday, Sept. 25: Volleyball, Winside at Wausa.
Thursday, Sept. 27: Volleyball, Winside at Stanton.
Friday, Sept. 28: Homecoming, Wausa at Winside, 7:30 p.m.

The Dennis Greunkes and Daren and the Donald Johnsons and Cynthia of Hoskins attended an Army reunion last Sunday at the Darrall Beck home at Clark.

The George Farrans and Missy were guests last Friday night and Saturday in the Eugene Miller home, Omaha.

Sandra Lutt President of We Few Club

New officers of the We Few Home Extension Club were elected Sept. 10 in the home of Connie Meyer. Vice president Sandra Lutt called the meeting to order.

Newly elected officers are Sandra Lutt, president; Leona Janke, vice president; Sandra Nichols, secretary news reporter; and Sandra Wriedt, treasurer.

The club voted to give a \$25 donation to the Jaws of Life project sponsored by the Wayne Lions Club.

The County Home Extension Council will meet Oct. 1.

Volunteers for clean up following County Achievement Day in Wayne on Oct. 5 are Mary Nichols, Sandra Lutt, Gail Korn and Leona Janke.

Eastern Star Faithful Chapter 165 Order of the Eastern Star met Sept 17

Mrs. Esther Batten, worthy matron, presided.

Lunch was served at Witt's Cafe. The lunch committee was Mr. and Mrs. Lem Jones, Mrs. Robert Newman and Mrs. Orville Lage.

Next meeting is Oct. 15.

Luther League The Luther League of the Trinity Lutheran Church met Sept 16 at the church with 10 attending.

The group went on a hayride and returned to the church for devotions and election of officers. Dean Krueger was driver of the tractor.

New officers are Lisa Jensen, president; Robbie Jacobsen, vice president; Diane Suehl, secretary; and Kathy Thies, treasurer.

Next meeting will be Oct. 28.

Young Mothers Mrs. Lon DuBois entertained seven members of the Young Mothers Circle last week.

Mrs. Tyler Frevort had the Bible study.

Next meeting will be with Mrs. Stuart Stulhman on Oct. 17. Mrs. Dennis Delp will present the lesson.

The circle meets the third Wednesday of each month at 2 p.m.

Thieses Surprised The Don Thieses, Cam and Kelly, Duane Thies, Angela, Debbie, Christi and April, Mrs. Little Lippert—and the Robert Thieses surprised Mr. and Mrs. Emil Thies on their golden wedding anniversary.

The guests served ice cream and cake in the Emil Thies home.

Senior Citizens Senior Citizens met at the auditorium in Winside Sept. 18 with 25 present.

Pitch furnished entertainment. The group celebrated the birthdays of Fred Wittler, Mrs. Emma Muehlmeier and Mrs. George Wittler, who furnished ice cream and cake for the occasion. Mrs. Ed Marozot was coffee chairman.

Guests were the Rev. and Mrs. John Hafermann and family and the Dale Millers.

A thank you was read from Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wyle.

Next meeting will be Sept. 25 at 2 p.m.

Jolly Couples Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer won high prizes at Jolly Couples Card Club, which met with the Lloyd Behmers Sept. 18.

Area Students Get Stipends

Cheryl A. Roeber of Wayne and Laura Lawson of Tekamah were recently awarded cooperating schools scholarships for 1979-80 through Wayne State College.

The scholarships are awarded annually to outstanding students graduating from high schools participating in the WSC student-teacher program.



Cheryl A. Roeber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle D. Roeber, Wayne, is a 1979 graduate of Wayne State College.

WWI Meets

Seven members of World War I Auxiliary and two members of the barracks met at the Vet's Club in Wayne Monday night.

Linda Grubb, Americanism chairman, read an article on "The Powers of God Bless America" written for World War I or World War II?

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Brugger, Laura Banister, Marguerite Hofeldt and Julia Haas attended the District IV Convention at Schuyler Sept. 16.

Hostess Monday night was Mrs. Walter Chinn.

Next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 15 at the Vet's Club.

Next Meeting in Hagemann Home

Progressive Homemakers Club will meet in the home of Leona Hagemann on Oct. 15.

Ten members of the club and a guest, Thelma Day, attended a meeting Tuesday at Jeff's Cafe. Julia Haas was hostess.

Card prizes were won by Alma Splittgerber and Leona Hagemann.

Psi Chapter Meets

Carroll High School where she was active as a member of the Pep Club and FHA. She is a freshman business major at WSC.

Lawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Lawson, Tekamah, is a 1979 graduate of Tekamah-Herman High School where she was active in cheerleading, the swing and concert choir, band, Student Council, the Letter Club, Job's Daughters and as a member of the National Honor Society. She is a freshman home economics major at WSC.

Psi chapter Delta Kappa Gamma held its first meeting of the year in Wakefield Tuesday with 39 members attending.

The program was conducted by Twila Anderson, chairman of the executive committee. Members reviewed new material for the yearbook.

Dr. Mary Arlene Schultz and Mary Ellen Sundell reported on the Society's 50th anniversary which they attended this summer in Dallas, Texas.

The next regular meeting will be in Maskell on Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

PAGE ONE

NEW ADULT BOOKS

Chester Aaron "Catch Calico"; James Barwick, "Shadow of the Wolf"; Caroline Bird, "The Witch"; "The Powers of God Bless America"; Alan Dean Foster, "Alien"; Alan Frank, "Monsters and Vampires"; Lucianne Goldberg, "Friends in High Places"; David Halberstam, "The Day After Tomorrow"; "The Doodys Trail"; Sarah Kemp, "Over the Edge"; Stephen King, "The Dead Zone"; Ella Leffler, "Rumors of Beasts"; Joan Linard, "Odd Girl Out"; Steve Martin, "Cruel Shoes"; Geoffrey Moorhouse, "San Francisco"; Walter Murphy, "The Power of Christ"; National Geographic Society, "America's Majestic Canyons"; Edwin Newman, "Sunday Punch"; Frank O'Neill, "Sports Conditioning"; Reader's Digest Treasury of Best Loved Songs; "All Time Family Favorites"; Charles Reid, "Flower Painting in Watercolor"; Lawrence Ritter, "The Image of their Greatness"; Owen Seta, "The Petrograd Consignment"; Keith Sessions, "Man's How To Guide to Murals, Painting and Pinstripping"; Bradley Smith, "The Emergency Book"; Jill

Spencer, "The Microwave Cookbook"; "Time Life Books"; "Home Security"; "Time Life"; "The Women"; Douglas Watley, "The Roads We Traveled."

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Crosby Bonnell, "The Goodbye Summer"; Patricia Combs, "Dorrie and the Screech Ghost"; Burke Davis, "Mr. Lincoln's Whiskers"; Shirley Glubok, "The Art of the Comic Strip"; Alice Hopf, "Nature's Pretenders"; Fernando Krash, "Robot bot bot"; Herbert Kubly, "Life World Library, Switzerland"; Arnold Lobel, "A Treatise of Pigs"; Edward Packard, "The Third Planet From Altair"; Jay Smith, "The Reclaimers"; Paula Taylor, "Basketball's Finest Court."

READ AND USE WAYNE HERALD WANT ADS

AGENDA WAYNE CITY COUNCIL

- September 25, 1979
- 7:30 Call to Order
- Approval of Minutes
- Consideration of Claims Petitions & Communications
- 7:35 Visitors
- 7:40 Appointments — Mayor
- 7:45 Industrial Land Option
- 7:55 Recreation Board Report
- 7:59 Karel
- 8:05 Ordinance No. 249 — Garbage License Fees
- 8:15 Ordinance No. 953 — Contract Advertising
- 8:25 Sign Request — Wayne Public Library
- 8:35 Flood Insurance Program
- 8:45 NPO Capacity Purchase Agreement
- 8:55 Adjourn

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 Deputy: 375-1389
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 Supr.: Loren Park 375-3885
 Treasurer: 375-3885
 Clerk of District Court: 375-2260
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 Agricultural Agent: 375-3310
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Councilmen —
 Leon Hansen 375-1242
 Carolyn Fitter 375-1510
 Larry Johnson 375-2864
 Clifton Ginn 375-1428
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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer won high prizes at Jolly Couples Card Club, which met with the Lloyd Behmers Sept. 18.

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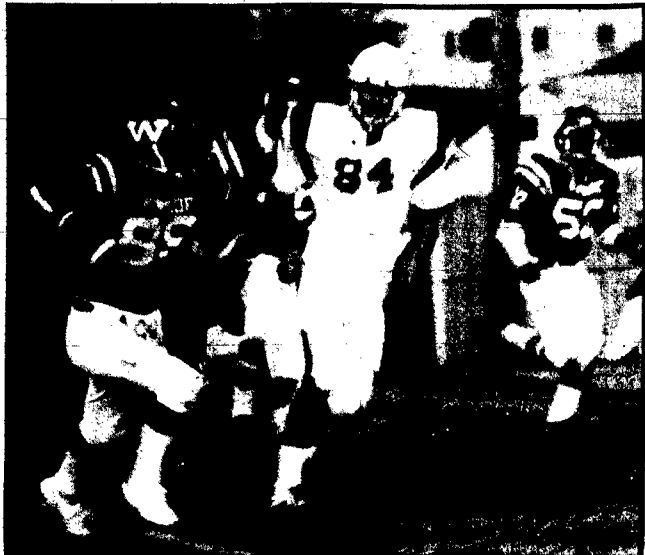
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Sports

Explosive First Half

Winside Hangs On To Edge Ponca



RICK BOWERS of Winside makes this reception against Ponca Friday evening and advances the ball for a good gain and a first down. Winside won the game 25-24.

A football game can be like night and day. One team can have the momentum at one time but the other team can take the momentum away at any time. The Winside-Ponca football game, Friday night was a perfect example.

The Winside Wildcats totally dominated the first half, building a 22-0 lead. The second half of the game belonged to Ponca which staged a grand comeback effort but fell just short, 25-24.

Brian Foote's 29 yard field goal early in the third quarter proved to be the deciding factor. The kick broke the Winside school record for longest successful field goal.

The Wildcats moved the ball smoothly on their second series of the game but faced a fourth down and one situation in Ponca territory. The Cats gambled and won, keeping possession of the ball. Quarterback Lonnie Carstens then hit Rick Bowers for a 20-yard touchdown pass and the first score of the game. Foote kicked the PAT.

Winside's defense held Ponca again and gave the offense another opportunity. Facing a fourth down and 10 situation at their own 39 yard line, the gutsy Wildcat offense surprised a few people. Winside faked the punt and Carstens passed to Foote for

the first down. A facemask penalty moved the ball deeper into Ponca territory.

Byron Schellenberg carried the ball from the Ponca 12-yard line to the two and two plays later. Foote took the ball in for the second Winside touchdown. After a penalty against Ponca on the PAT attempt, the Cats went for two and Dirk Jaeger carried the ball in for a 15-0 lead.

Joel Broekemeier recovered a Ponca fumble at the Indian 23 yard line, setting up another opportunity but an interception ended the threat. A few plays later, Schellenberg intercepted a pass and returned it from the Ponca 28 to the 10-yard line. Schellenberg carried the ball to the three on the next play and Rod Doffin scored the touchdown from there. Foote added the important PAT for a 22-0 Winside lead that held until half time.

The Wildcats got a break early in the third quarter when Bob Hawkins recovered a fumble in Winside territory. Jaeger moved the ball into Ponca territory but the Wildcats ran into another fourth down situation at the Ponca 48 yard line. Jaeger rushed the ball for the necessary four yards on a crucial play to continue the drive. Hawkins moved the ball downfield on an end run but the Cats' drive was stalled. Foote, who earlier missed a 38 yard field goal kicked a 19 yarder which proved to be decisive.

Trailing 25-0, Ponca took the momentum and moved the ball well. A seven yard touchdown by Kurt Bottenf and a two point conversion put the Indians on the scoreboard with eight points. A pass from Todd Koeppe to Kevin Dohma put the Indians

within nine points at 25-16. Bob Persinger added the final Ponca touchdown with 4:08 left in the game to close the gap to one point at 25-24.

Winside used up about three minutes before punting to the Indians' 22 yard line. The Wildcat defense stretched but didn't break and held on for a 25-24 victory.

"We played a great first half but slowed down in the second half. We controlled the line of scrimmage in the first half and they controlled it in the second half," said Winside coach Dennis Gormerhan. "It must have been a heck of a game to watch."

Foote finished with 59 yards in 16 carries. Schellenberg rushed for 56 yards in 18 carries and Jaeger carried 13 times for 47 yards. Bowers was the leading receiver with three receptions for 35 yards and one touchdown.

Defensively, Winside was led by Brad Janke, Schellenberg and Jaeger. The Wildcats will take a 2-1 record into Friday's homecoming game against Wausa.

Ponca	0	0	16	—	24
Winside	7	15	3	0	—

SUMMARY		Ponca	Winside
First Downs		15	35
Yards Passing		63	97
Yards Rushing		146	150
Total Yards Gained		209	227
Passes		3	13
Punts		1	2
Fumbles lost		3	2

Wayne Mistakes Lead To Lakeview Win

The Wayne Blue Devils hope to solve their problems, as they seek their first win of the season in a home game scheduled against Wisner Pilger, Friday. The Devils had trouble again as they lost their third straight game 19-11 to a strong Columbus Lakeview team, Friday.

Hugh Jaeger put Wayne ahead on the scoreboard in the first quarter with a 22 yard field goal but Lakeview held a 6-3 lead on a 30-yard touchdown run at the end of the opening period. The field goal was set up by a 49 yard pass from Jeff Dion to Jeff Zeiss. Another Columbus touchdown on a blocked punt in the second quarter sent Wayne into the lockers at half time trailing 12-3.

The two teams were scoreless in the third quarter, as the Wayne defense played well. The Devils held Lakeview early in the fourth quarter and forced a punt. The Vikings downed the ball at the Wayne one yard line, putting the Blue Devil offense in the hole. Wayne was unable to move the ball and Lakeview took over at the 25 yard line following a punt. Five plays later, the quarterback sneaked in from one yard out. The PAT made the score 19-3.

Second string quarterback Tod Heier replaced Jeff Dion and sparked the Blue Devils to a touchdown. Heier ran the ball well and Rick Johnson picked up a first down in a crucial fourth down and three situation to keep the drive alive. Then, Heier

threaded the needle for a 38 yard touchdown pass to Jeff Zeiss. Johnson scored the two point conversion.

Wayne's defense buckled down and held the Vikings for one last chance to tie the game. Heier moved the ball downfield on two pass interference calls but Wayne fumbled the ball on a triple reverse at the Lakeview 40 yard line, ending all hopes.

"We continue to be our own worst enemy," said Wayne coach Steve Cline. "We had a punt blocked and broke down on a 30 yard run. We must cure these mistakes before we can win. We backed ourselves into a corner as far as having a good season. Our options are getting fewer."

Johnson, healthy for the first time this season, rushed for 52 yards in 16 carries to lead the offense and Cline said Heier picked the team up when he entered as quarterback. The leading defensive players were Johnson and Randy Dunkiau. Cline said both players had "an enormous number of tackles."

The Blue Devils will try for their first win at home against Wisner Pilger, Friday.

Wayne	10	0	—	11
Col Lakeview	4	0	7	—

SUMMARY		Wayne	Lakeview
First Downs		9	17
Yards Passing		61	46
Yards Rushing		86	165
Total Yards Gained		157	211
Passes		4	17
Fumbles lost		2	1
Punts		6	2
Yards Penalized		3	9

Wayne Herald Football Contest

CORRECTION

In last week's contest 8 entries were tied for second so the tie-breaker game was used. It was printed that the winner had predicted 20-14, however this was wrong. He actually predicted 21-8 (actual score was 25-7).

Schwartz, Maxwell Athletes Of Week

Wayne State College football coach Del Stollenberg has named wingback Pat Maxwell of Tekamah and defensive end Bill Schwartz of Wayne "Players of the Week" for their performances against Dakota State last Saturday.

Maxwell displayed his all-purpose athletic ability by rushing three times for 42 yards and a touchdown, catching four passes for 23 yards, punting 11 times for a 37.6 yard average and returning two kickoffs for 39 yards.

Though Schwartz participated in only three tackles against Dakota State, Wildcat coaches graded his overall performance high after viewing game films. The 6-2, 195-pound sophomore suffered a sprained knee late in the fourth quarter and is expected to miss three to four weeks.

The Wildcats, 1-0-1, hosted Midland Lutheran College at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

Lack of Offense Drops Trojans 1-4-0

The Wausa Vikings jumped into the driver's seat in the Clark Division race with a 14-0 win over the Trojans of Wakefield, Friday. Wausa upped its Clark record to 2-0 with the win while Wakefield dropped to 0-1.

Wakefield, a team that relies on defense, played well defensively against the Vikings. The Trojans allowed 143 yards rushing but over half of that yardage was gained in one play. Russell Koehler broke open for a 75 yard run on an isolation play for Wausa in the fourth quarter.

The two defenses were dominant in the game and the teams went into the lockerroom at half time deadlocked in a scoreless tie. It was the Wakefield offense that hurt the Trojans.

"We didn't block anybody. They just whipped us physically," said Wakefield coach John Torczon. "We aren't playing good offensive football. We're doing a lot of things well but our blocking has been pathetic the last two weeks. We must start moving the ball. Our defense can't carry us."

Wausa scored its first touchdown on a pass in the third quarter. The conversion attempt

failed. The second TD came in the fourth quarter as Kevin Thieroff caught a pass from Ned Blankenship for the score. The Trojan defense had held Wausa to 68 yards rushing going into the fourth quarter.

"Wausa is a good ball club with a bunch of big, physical people," Torczon stated. "Their ends are huge. The west half (Clark Division) of the conference is totally up for grabs. We must buckle our chin straps up and play better offense to see if we can come back."

Wakefield had opportunities to score but couldn't capitalize on them. The Trojans held Wausa on an early drive and blocked a punt to gain good field position. The drive stalled so Wakefield tried a field goal but missed. Other opportunities were washed down the drain by the impatient Trojan offense.

Wakefield is scheduled to play at Hartington, Friday in a Clark Division matchup. Coloridge and Wausa are tied for the lead with 2-0 records. Winside is currently 1-0 and Hartington is in the middle of the pack at 1-1.

Wakefield	0	0	0	—	0
Wausa	0	0	6	—	14

SUMMARY		Wakefield	Wausa
First Downs		11	5
Yards Passing		94	82
Yards Rushing		96	143
Total Yards Gained		190	225
Passes		7	16
Fumbles lost		4	2
Punts		7	2
Yards Penalized		6	5



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Sports

Eagles Kiss Sister For First Blemish

People say a tie is like kissing your sister and the Allen Eagles probably figure their sister is pretty ugly. The Eagles, boasting a 2-0 record and a number eight ranking in the Lincoln Journal-Star's Class C-2 ratings, battled Bancroft to a 4-4 deadlock, Friday night, in their opening Lewis Division match-up. Bancroft's record drops to 0-2.

Craig Carr led Allen with 106 yards rushing and scored the lone Eagle touchdown in the first quarter on a 52-yard run. A crucial missed punt after touchdown attempt, left Allen in the lead 6-0 with 1:30 remaining in the first quarter.

Bancroft scored a touchdown in the second quarter but the play was called back because of a holding penalty. Rob Linafelter then intercepted a pass to end the Bulldogs' final drive in the first half.

The Bulldogs set up in good field position in the third quarter when quarterback Peterson hit Sorenson at the five-yard line. A few plays later, Peterson lateraled to Edwards who in turn

threw a touchdown pass to Rasmussen, which knotted the game. Bancroft also missed its PAT.

The two teams battled back and forth until a Lee Hansen interception late in the fourth quarter set the Eagles at their own 35-yard line. A penalty moved the ball to midfield. Allen moved the ball to the Bancroft 30-yard line, but Bancroft's Redding ended the scoring threat with an interception in the final 20 seconds.

Allen's leading defensive players were Ken Hohenstein, Greg Carr, Robert Malcom, Scott Carr, Randy Smith, Lee Hansen and Rob Linafelter. Allen is scheduled to play at Ponca, Friday.

0000-4
Bancroft
4000-4
Allen

SUMMARY		Bancroft	Allen
First Downs	12	12	12
Yards Passing	96	32	32
Yards Rushing	119	111	111
Total Yards Gained	215	143	143
Passes	7:16.2	6:32	6:32
Punts	3	0	0
Fumbles Lost	0	0	0
Yards Penalized	16	10	10

Winless Bears Find Going Tough In Loss

Despite brilliant plays by two players on the Laurel football team, the Bears saw a 12-8 lead end in a 36-12 loss to Plainview, Friday night on the road.

Plainview scored the first touchdown on an 18-yard pass from Joel Albin to Brian Alderman. A two-point conversion gave the Pirates an 8-0 lead. Then, Laurel came to life.

Jamie Johnson fielded a Plainview punt and returned the ball 55 yards for a Laurel touchdown in the second quarter. The conversion attempt failed. Dennis Anderson topped that performance when he intercepted a Pirate pass and returned it 90 yards for a TD. Again, the conversion attempt failed, but Laurel led 12-8.

The lead didn't last long, however as Plainview went to the air to gain its second score. Albin hit Steve Kenny on a

25-yard pass play for the second touchdown and a 16-12 half-time lead.

Plainview came out in the second half, adding two touchdowns. In the third quarter and one in the fourth, Haverkamp scored on a 30-yard pass from Albin and Kenny scored on runs of 35 yards and 62 yards. One conversion attempt was good.

Laurel, whose record drops to 0-3 for the season, hosts Walthill Friday for the Bears' homecoming.

Laurel	0 12 0 0-12
Plainview	8 8 14 6-34

SUMMARY		Laurel	Plainview
First Downs	6	12	12
Yards Passing	56	100	100
Yards Rushing	34	262	262
Total Yards Gained	91	362	362
Passes	5:12.1	7:21.1	7:21.1
Punts	7:30	3:34	3:34
Yards Penalized	10:90	7:75	7:75

Trojans Get Big Win Over Wausau

The Wakefield Trojans broke into the win column with a 15-9, 15-11 victory over Wausau on the home court, Thursday night.

Jolene Bartels led the team with 10 points followed by Ardie Barker with six. In the spiking department, Kathy Gustafson hit six down spikes and Bartels connected on four. Bartels was also the leading server with five aces. The Trojans were led in setting by Donna Kieckhafer, Kelly Murphy and Joni Erb who did a fine job.

"It was a big win for us," said Wakefield coach Ernie Kovar. "We needed the win, badly. We haven't played badly but we've met good competition."

Rhonda Wilson, Joan Miller and Jackie Lueth were credited with good floor play by coach Kovar, as the Trojans upped their record to 1-4.



Future Blue Devils

YOUNGSTERS IN the Wayne Recreation football program practice running and hitting at the Wayne ball park. The program, which is directed by Hank Overin, matches young players of similar ages and sizes. Evening games will be played throughout the season.

WSC Spikers Top Midland

Wayne State College's volleyball team won its final match of a triangular meet at Midland Lutheran College Wednesday, upping its season record to 2-2-2. The women lost the opener to Peru State 14-16, 15-10 and 15-9.

In the opening game of the Peru State-Wayne State match, the Wildkittens jumped to a 14-9 lead only to see Peru score the next seven points to win the game 14-16. All three games were hard fought with neither

team able to open large leads. The Wildkittens had to come from behind in the final game of the Midland match to win 15-9 and take the best of three matches, two games to one.

Peru State finished the night unbeaten as they defeated Midland in straight games 16-14 and 15-8.

The Wildkittens traveled to Sioux City, Saturday, to participate in the Briar Cliff College Tournament.

Laurel Drops Plainview To Get On Right Track

Led by senior Dixie Manz, Laurel's volleyball team got back on a winning track with a 15-10, 16-14 win over Plainview on the home court, Thursday night.

Manz scored 13 points, including nine in the second game, and made 17 good serves in 17 attempts. "We were down 13-8 in the second set but were very consistent and caught up and then pulled away," said Laurel coach Dwight Iverson.

The Bears served with 92 percent efficiency and Roxie

Kraemer, Jan Cooper and Paula Chase played outstanding floor games to help up Laurel's record to 2-4.

Laurel's B team lost a three-game match 14-16, 15-4, 6-15. Lynda Ebmeier played an outstanding floor game and Cindy Jonas hit 21 serves in 21 attempts for 15 points.

The freshmen from Laurel won their match 11-15, 15-8, 15-9 with Kelly Johnson and Jackie Crisp leading the young Bears. Laurel will host Wynot, tomorrow (Tuesday).

Wayne JV & Frosh Win Their Games

The Wayne junior varsity football team scored 14 points in the second half to post a 14-0 shutout win over West Point Central Catholic in their season opener last Monday. In other football action the Wayne freshman edged Pierce 15-14, Thursday.

The JV team battled in a defensive struggle for the first two quarters against Central Catholic before coming alive offensively. Jeff Allen scored the first touchdown on a 40-yard run and the Blue Devils led 8-0 after the point after attempt failed.

Brett Frevert added two more points in the fourth quarter when he recorded a safety. The final score came later in the final period when Al Lindsey scored on a seven-yard run for a 14-0 lead. The PAT failed.

Freshmen Win Thriller
A two-point conversion by Jeff McCright with four minutes left led the Wayne freshmen football team past Pierce 15-14, Thursday in Pierce.

The young Blue Devils led 7-6 after one quarter of play with Jeff McCright scoring the Wayne Touchdown on a three yard run. Shaun Niemann kicked the PAT to cap the 58-yard drive.

Pierce scored its lone first quarter touchdown on a 68-yard kickoff return but the conversion attempt failed. Pierce took a 14-7 lead in the third quarter on a 35-yard return of an interception. A two-point conversion gave the hosts a seven-point lead.

Trailing in the fourth quarter, the Devils rallied with a 55-yard touchdown pass from Todd Schwartz to Niemann to get within one point. Gambling for the victory instead of the tie, Wayne won the game when McCright ran in the two-point conversion with four minutes remaining in the game. The freshmen are scheduled to host Emerson-Hubbard, at 4 p.m. Thursday. They are coached by Duane Blumenkamp.

Punt, Pass & Kick Only One Week Away

There is just one week remaining for youngsters in Wayne to register for the local Punt, Pass & Kick Competition.

Arnie's Ford-Mercury, the Ford dealer sponsoring the popular youth activity in this area, said that registrations would be taken through Sunday, Sept. 30. The Wayne PP&K Competition is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. that day at the Wayne State football field.

"Although time is growing short, any youngster 8 through 13 years of age can still compete," said Arnie Reeg. "All a contestant need do is come into our showroom, accompanied by a parent or guardian, and fill out the PP&K registration form. There's no entry fee or charge of any kind, and that goes for all six levels of competition, up to and including the National Finals."

The Ford dealer pointed out that trophies will be awarded for first, second, and third place in the local competition in each of the six age groups. Increasing the youngsters' chances of winning one of the 18 trophies is the fact that each contestant competes only against others of the

same age. And since there is no body contact, an entrant's size is not as important as his ability to punt, pass and place-kick for distance with accuracy.

"Winners can continue on up through the zone, district, area and division contests to the national finals." PP&K national finals will be held at Super Bowl XIV on Jan. 20, 1980, in Pasadena, Calif.

When contestants register, each receives a free PP&K tips book. It contains helpful pointers from the pros on punting, passing and kicking. In the 1979 edition are suggestions from NFL stars Pat McInally, Roger Staubach and Frank Corral. Complete PP&K rules and suggested conditioning exercises for contestants are also included.

This is the 19th anniversary year for PP&K. From its inception, the youth activity has been sponsored by the Ford Dealers of America in conjunction with the National Football League. In that time, millions of youngsters have taken part in PP&K, making it one of the largest and most popular activities of its kind in America.

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Triggs-Hofstet-Gehner-Kock	7	Jewer-Hoffman	5
Krause-Kulik	7	Granick-Wheeler	5
Temme-Mann	7	Jensen-Schwanke	4 1/2
Boelter-Gulick	6	Watson-Jorgensen	4
Nelson-Nichols	4	Lahn-Shafter	4
Austin-Elberg	3	Johnson-Miller-Frevert	3 1/2
Wittig-Marr	3	Janke-Jacobsen-Dangberg	2
		Koll-Will	2
High Scores: Marilyn Gehner 217 and 523, Warren Austin 234 and 525, Triggs-Hofstet-Gehner-Kock 644 and 1757.		High Scores: Cleo Ellis 195 and 539, Ric Barner 202 and 384, Danielson-Haley 473 and 1919	

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Tietz-Lutt	6	Pin Pals	11
Thompson-Weible-Beckman	5	Newcomers	8
Jacob Deck	5	Road Runners	8
Holdorf-Sturm-Jensen	4	Rolling Pins	6
Baier-Halley	4	Lucky Strikers	6
Bull-Pickinpaugh	4	Bubbling Belles	5
Carmen-Ostrander-John	4	Knocking Out	5
Wood-Hansen	3	Up and Down	4
Baier-Schroeder-Boyle	3	Whirl Aways	4
Miliken-Mary-Lowe	2	Hits and Misses	3
Wecker-Fredrickson	2	Pin Pros	1
High Scores: Leona Janke 187, Pauline Dall #95, John Dall 212 and 549, Deck Janke 472, Dall-Lutt 1918.		High Scores: Donna Frevert 205 504, Rolling Pins 700 and 2016.	

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TP Lounge	10	Roberts Feed & Seed	11
Greenview	8 1/2	Ben Franklin	9
Carbarts	8	Ron's Bar	8
Gerald's Decorating	6 1/2	Valley Squire	8
Danielsons	6 1/2	Greater N. Eastern Pig Coop	6
Hervale's	6 1/2	Western Auto	5
Windmill	5	Schrader Allen Hatchery's	7
Ellis Barber	5	Wayne Cold Storage	4
Bob's Derby	3	Wayne Grain & Feed	2
Kitty World	2	First National Bank	2
El Toro	1	CHRISTIE Center	1
High Scores: Sandy Bennett 207, Cleo Ellis 521, Windmill 895, Greenview Farms 2461.		High Scores: Mike Nissan, 226, Mike Jacobsen, 236 and 436, Bull & Otte Construction 973 and 2712.	

NB

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Hits 'n' Misses		Community	
W	L	W	L
Kavanaugh Trucking	14	Bull & Otte Construction	11
Melodee Lanes	10 1/2	Roberts Feed & Seed	11
M&S Oil	10	Ben Franklin	9
Black Knight	9 1/2	Ron's Bar	8
Cummins-Well	9	Valley Squire	8
Schrader-Allen Hatchery	8	Greater N. Eastern Pig Coop	6
Ellington Motors	8	Western Auto	5
Wilson Seed	7 1/2	Schrader Allen Hatchery's	7
Pat's Beauty Salon	6	Wayne Cold Storage	4
State National Farm Mgmt.	6	Wayne Grain & Feed	2
Blitz 'O' W., Inc.	6	First National Bank	2
The 4th-7th	5 1/2	CHRISTIE Center	1
High Scores: Theresa Siewers 222, Morris 556, Schrader-Allen Hatchery 546, Kavanaugh Trucking 2668.		High Scores: Mike Nissan, 226, Mike Jacobsen, 236 and 436, Bull & Otte Construction 973 and 2712.	

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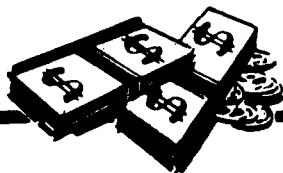
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Such an attitude may be called selfish, and some folks squeam about selfishness. Outwardly, at least.

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ACROSS FROM WSC COLLEGE

Former Resident Works With Mothballed Ships

Editor's Note: The U.S. Navy office of information in Chicago has provided the following feature on a former Wayne resident.

Let's face it. Millions of Americans aren't as fortunate as Navy man Lawrence E. Kohrt. He gets to come home to work.

As a young sailor, Kohrt served aboard the destroyer USS Delta. He never imagined that 28 years later he could be back on that same ship under entirely different circumstances.

The 49-year-old senior chief is stationed at the Naval Inactive Ship Maintenance Facility here in Bremerton, Wash. — commonly called the Mothball Fleet.

My old bunk room on the Delta is where we keep the records for the ships that have been inactivated," said the 1945 graduate of Wayne High School.

Kohrt explained the purpose of the Naval Inactive Ship Maintenance Facility is to keep the ships that have been inactivated preserved so if the need should arise they could be reactivated. This would result in a savings of time and money.

If a ship is beyond repair, it's used for spare parts for the ships in the active fleet.

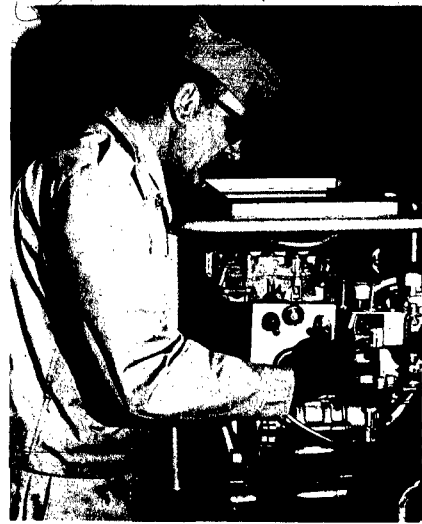
He explained it would depend on the size of the ship as to the time it would take to reactivate it. A large ship might take from one year to a year and a half, but a small ship could be put into fighting trim in four or five months.

"In the early 60's when the battleship New Jersey was reactivated it took a year," Kohrt said. "But we have some ships here that could get underway in 10 days."

"As the division officer, I'm in charge of the ship fitter shop, engine shop, the water and oil removal shop, machine shop, record storage and the carpenter shop," Kohrt said. "I have 27 people in my division. Our main function is to keep the ships maintained in a high state of preservation. If something breaks or deteriorates, we replace it."

"The work keeps us busy and out of mischief," he said.

"When a ship comes in to be deactivated, we go aboard and pull the records. These records are stored down in my old bunk room," Kohrt said. "If someone wants to do research on the



HULL TECHNICIAN Senior Chief Lawrence E. Kohrt inspects a P 250 pump onboard the ex USS Delta. The P 250 is used to de-water spaces at a rate of 250 gallons per minute.

different ships, we have all the records at our finger tips.

"I enjoy my job here," he said. "I'm working in familiar surroundings. Another ship that we have here is the USS Hornet. I made chief petty officer on that one."

"Back in 1952 when I joined the Navy my goal was to make chief," he said. "So going aboard the Hornet has a certain amount of nostalgia about it."

"In fact, I still know quite a few people from both ships. We've stayed in contact with each other for many, many years," Kohrt said. "It's really nice. I've made a lot of friends during my career."

Kohrt said some of the ships he has been stationed aboard have come through the facility to be scrapped. "It makes you sad to see ships you've been on being scrapped. But everything wears out, including me."

"I'm planning on retiring in August. That will give me 28 years in the Navy," Kohrt said. "I've exceeded my goal. I made senior chief."

"If I did stay in the Navy the only thing I would have to look forward to would be three years of hard sea duty and I just can't see going back to sea," Kohrt said.

Kohrt has plans for retirement.

"I bought an elder home in Bremerton and I'm looking forward to making it more livable. The woodworking I've done in the carpentry shop will help me out on this project."



Laurel Homecoming Candidates

TEN SENIORS were nominated as homecoming king and queen candidates at Laurel High School. Queen candidates, from left to right up the steps: Sharon Taylor, Jan Cooper, Julie Stohler, Roxie Kraemer, LaVonne Bloom. King candidates from left to right down the steps: Clark Maxon, Steve Stark, Todd Nelson, Doug Lute, Mark McCorkindale. Junior attendants are (top left) Kay Anderson and (top right) Arnie Christensen. Crown bearers are Marcia Gunn and Justin Swanson. Homecoming is Friday against Walthill. The king and queen will be crowned after the game.

CONCORD NEWS / Mrs. Art Johnson 584-2495

Area Birthdays Honored

The Dwight Johnsons and Michael were birthday guests in the Melvin Puhman home Tuesday in honor of the host's birthday.

The Arthur Johnsons were belated birthday guests of Oscar Johnson in his home Tuesday evening.

Seven classmates of Robert Nelson were entertained in the Earl Nelson home last Saturday afternoon honoring Robert's birthday. Birthday guests Sept. 17 in the Earl Nelson home honoring Robert were the Herman Utechts and Rebecca Wakefield, the Dick Hansons and the Chuck Nelsons. Wayne

Sept. 15 after spending a week with her brother Clarence Johnson at the Immanuel Home in Omaha and with other friends.

Mrs. Glen Magnuson attended a meeting of the Circle K range for Outdoor Ministers while in Omaha with her husband on Sept. 18.

The Robert Fritschens, Scotts bluff, visited Sept. 15-18 in the home of Mrs. Carol Erwin while Robert Fritschens attended meetings at the Northeast Station in Concord. Mrs. Erwin entertained friends and neighbors in her home in honor of Mrs. Fritschens on Sept. 17.

Norman Anderson, Jerry Stanley and Scott Cunningham spent the weekend of Sept. 16 hunting in Bassett.

Mrs. Norman Anderson and Mrs. Jerry Stanley and Peggy were Sept. 16 weekend guests in the Doug Triptow Omaha.

Women Entertain

Mrs. Bill Rieth and Mrs. Melvin Puhman entertained the 3 C's Home Extension Club Thursday for a coffee in the Bill Rieth home honoring Mrs. Jack Park, who will soon be moving to Wakefield.

Social Calendar

Monday, Sept. 24: Concord Betterment Association Senior Citizens Center 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 25: Day of Renewal, Marlen Johnson home, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friendship Women's Christian Temperance Union, Logan Center Church, 7 p.m.

Sheryl Peterson, Denver, Colo. and Mrs. Verneal Peterson, Laurel, were Wednesday morning guests in the Arvid Peterson home.

Sheryl Peterson, Denver, Colo. and Mrs. Mike Bebe and Lucy were Thursday guests with the Arvid Petersons at the Concord Cafe.

Clara Johnson returned home



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CARROLL NEWS / Club Makes Christmas Ornaments

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EXTENSION NOTES

By Anna Marie Kreifels

CANNING PAY-OFF VARIES

You really save money by growing and preserving your own food? Whether you do actually depends on a number of variables.

The first consideration is the cost and quality of home-grown food compared to the cost of similar food purchased at the food store. Cost of canning equipment, time, fuel and human energy also must be considered.

Costs in production include seeds, fertilizers, pesticides, tools and water if irrigation is necessary. Cost of preserving the food varies with the preservation method used.

Canning is probably the most economical and practical method of preserving food, unless you're a first-time canner. First-timers must accumulate equipment over a period of time, but these initial costs can be spread over several years. For example, a pressure canner has a 15

to 20 year life expectancy, and glass jars have an average life span of 10 years.

Freezing keeps closer to fresh quality and it's the easiest method for food preservation. Freezing is often more expensive. Costs of frozen foods can be lowered by keeping foods moving in and out of the freezer, and by keeping the freezer at least two-thirds full. The life span of a food freezer is about 20 years.

You may be one of those persons who reaps other benefits from gardening and canning. You appreciate having fresh food within easy reach, you like to prepare it according to your preferences and you just plain like to garden in the outdoors and preserve the food for future use. To some people, these benefits outweigh the dollar value of gardening and canning.

Mental Health Group to Start

A Personal Awareness Group will be offered by the Northern Nebraska Comprehensive Mental Health Center beginning Wednesday, Oct. 3, at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne.

The group is designed to enhance personal growth within a framework of mutual support and is open to the public. Enrollment will be limited. The group will meet each Wednesday evening for 10 weeks.

Interested persons in the Wayne Norfolk area may contact either Dr. Marguerite Platner at Wayne State College (375-2200, Ext. 236), or Charles Thiesen at the Northern Nebraska Comprehensive Mental Health Center in Norfolk (371-7530, or toll free 1-800-672-8231).

Kathy Haas to Play With Band

Twenty-seven Hastings students have been selected by audition as members of the Jazz Lab Band, according to Director John Mills, assistant professor of music.

The jazz group will make its first public appearance of the 1979-80 academic year in two concerts at the Stuhr Museum of the Prairie Pioneer in Grand Island, on Sunday, Sept. 30. The

The Star-Home Extension Club met in the home of Mrs. Dale Stofenberg Tuesday. Nine members answered roll call with a tip on keeping their family happy.

Mrs. Longe was in charge of the craft lesson. Members made Christmas tree ornaments.

Mrs. Don Harmer read a poem, entitled "Love for Family."

Mrs. Richard Longe was elected president. Mrs. Keith Owens is vice president and Mrs. Don Halmeier is secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. John Rees will host the Oct. 9 meeting.

The Leonard Halleens returned home Sept. 9 after spending a week visiting their daughters, Jan Halleen and Mr. and Mrs. Don Letting in Colorado Springs, Colo.

They also visited their grandson, Doug Letting, who is in a hospital recuperating from a motorcycle accident.

Halleens also visited with her brother, Ray Harmeler, at Gering, en route home.

Happy Workers Mrs. Edward Forks was hostess Wednesday for the Happy Workers Social Club.

Pitch prizes went to Mrs. Anna Hansen, high; Mrs. Irene Harmer, low, and Mrs. Adolph Rohlf, traveling.

Mrs. Lyle Cunningham will be the Oct. 17 hostess.

Return Home The Charles Jorgensons of Carroll and the Art Brummonds of Stanton returned home Sept. 13 after spending three weeks visiting relatives in the western states.

At Colorado Springs, Colo., they visited in the Dave Prather home. They visited the Ken Huriberts at Twin Falls, Idaho, and with Mrs. Neva Huribert in The Dalles, Ore.

They went to Vancouver, Wash., where they visited in the Robert Beyerler home, and to Salem, Ore., where they visited the Ron Brummonds.

The Carroll and Stanton couples also visited in the Elmer

Krumbeck home at Eugene, Ore., and went sightseeing at Reno. Nev. en route home.

Adult Fellowship Twenty were present when the Adult Fellowship met Sept. 9 at the Presbyterian Church.

Merlin Jenkins, president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Etta Fisher, reported on the last meeting.

Milton Owens was in charge of devotions and prayer. He also assisted Mrs. Milton Owens and accompanied group singing.

Mrs. Etta Fisher, who showed pictures of China.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Owens served.

Next meeting will be Oct. 7 for a masquerade party. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Owens will be in charge of the entertainment and Mrs. Etta Fisher, Mrs. Esther Batten, Mrs. Ruth Jones and Cora and Merlin Jenkins will serve.

Seven Answer Roll Seven members of the Hillcrest Home Extension Club answered roll call with a motto Tuesday in the home of Mrs. J.C. Woods.

Mrs. Ruth Jones conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Marion Jordan reported on the last meeting.

Mrs. Jones was re-elected president. Other officers are Mrs. Jordan, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Lloyd Morris, reading leader; Mrs. J.C. Woods, health leader; and Mrs. Perry Johnson, news reporter.

Mrs. Ruth Jones will be hostess for the Oct. 16 meeting and Mrs. Esther Batten will have the lesson.

16th Birthday Mrs. Frank Prazitz and Mrs. Inez Bleich, both of Wayne, spent Sept. 10 in the home of Marion Dahlkoetter to honor Barry's 16th birthday.

Mrs. Dahlkoetter entertained at dinner Sept. 16 to honor Barry. Buxes included the Vincent Meyers and sons of Randolph, the Kenneth Eddies, the Delmar Eddies and sons, Mrs. Carrie Stephens, Cora Jenkins and Merlin Jenkins, all of Carroll.

Annual Meeting The annual meeting of the Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL) Branch 3019 was held Monday evening at St. Paul's Lutheran Church with 25 attending.

Officers of the local branch, who were elected, are: Gil Marie Sabo, president; Len Fork, vice president; and Edward Fork, secretary-treasurer.

Jim Schroeder of Laurel, district representative, conducted the installation of the new officers and told about future plans of AAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kraemer of Wakefield, lamp lighters for AAL, told about their duties and discussed activities for the branches.

It was announced that the Nebraska Federation of AAL Branches annual meeting will be held Oct. 20 in the Agricultural Hall at the Lincoln State Fair grounds, beginning at 10 a.m.

Bingo served for entertainment, followed with lunch.

Forks Honored Mrs. Adeline Siegler of Wayne spent Sept. 15 in the Edward Fork home to help them celebrate their wedding anniversary of Sept. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dunkley were guests Tuesday evening to honor the occasion.

Paper Drive The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Carroll is sponsoring a paper drive in Carroll on Sunday, Oct. 14. A truck will be at the church until 1 p.m.

Persons needing more information are asked to call Mrs. Dorothy Isom.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bellis of Colorado Springs, Colo., left Wednesday after spending a week with their grandparents, the Leonard Halleens.

Mrs. Kenneth Eddies went to Coleridge Wednesday to get Mrs. Anna Paulsen from the Park View Haven Manor. Mrs. Paulsen spent the afternoon at Carroll in the home of Mrs. Carrie Stephens. Mrs. Harold Harmeler joined them for lunch.

The Richard Janssens, Becky, Mandy and Mark, moved during the Labor Day weekend to their new house on their farm three miles south and a quarter mile east of Carroll. Janssens hosted a barbecue supper at their new home Sept. 15, with 36 guests attending.

Mrs. Anna Hansen and Arnold Hansen and Mrs. and Mrs. Glen Halls of Puyallup, Wash., spent Sept. 15 in the Vernon Hansen home, Lincoln.

Mrs. Arthur Cook of Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ger-

wood of Perry, Iowa, formerly of Carroll, attended funeral services at Wakefield Sept. 5 for Mrs. Garwood's aunt, Mrs. Laura Wischhof.

Mr. and Mrs. Garwood attended the wedding of Ann Rees and John Geewe on Sept. 15 at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW

VILLAGE OF WINSIDE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

A meeting of the Chairman and Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside, Nebraska, was held at the Clerk's office in said Village on the 4th day of September, 1979 at 7:30 o'clock P.M. Present were: Chairman Charles Jackson; Trustees: Dallas Puts, Mike Thompson, Floyd Burt and Ray Jacobsen Absent - none.

Notice of the meeting was given in advance thereof by posting, the designated method of giving notice. Notice of this meeting was simultaneously given by mail to all members of the Board of Trustees and a copy of their acknowledgment of receipt of notice is attached to these minutes. Availability of the agenda was communicated in the advance notice and in the notice to the Chairman and Board of this meeting. All proceedings heretofore shown were taken when the convened meeting was open to the attendance of the public.

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Docet No. 19, Page 128, Case No. 6568.

In the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

Lee Swinney and Ila Jean Swinney, Plaintiffs vs. Kenneth Utecht and Leslie Utecht, Defendants.

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, on a Decree of Foreclosure wherein LEE SWINNEY and ILA JEAN SWINNEY are Plaintiffs and KENNETH UTECHT and LESLIE UTECHT are Defendants, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the East front door of the Courthouse in the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, on the 10th day of October, 1979, at 10:00 a.m., the following described real estate and improvements, to satisfy the judgment and costs of this action:

Two and one-half (2 1/2) acres in the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, (NE 1/4 SW 1/4) of Section Thirteen (13), Town Twenty Six (26), Range Three (3), East of the 6th P.M. in Wayne County, Nebraska, more particularly described as follows: Commencing 31 1/2 feet West from center of said Section 13, Township 26, Range 3, East, and running thence South 73 feet, thence East 140 feet, thence North 73 feet, thence West 139 1/2 feet to the place of beginning, lying North of the Bloomfield Branch of the C. St. P. M. & O. R. R. Dated in Wayne, Nebraska, this 5th day of September, 1979.

Don Weible
Sheriff of Wayne County, Nebraska
(Publ. Sept. 10, 17, 24, Oct. 1)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

USED 4-WHEEL DRIVE LOADER FOR

WINSIDE, NEBRASKA.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Village of Winside, Nebraska, until 8:00 o'clock P.M., October 9, 1979, at which time they will be opened and read at the Village Clerk's office, for the furnishing and delivering 1 to 2 Winside, Nebraska of one (1) used 4-wheel drive loader, complete with equipment as set forth in the specifications. Each proposal shall be accompanied by a cashier's check, certified check or bidder's bond in the amount of not less than five (5) per cent of the amount of the total bid. Each bid shall be enclosed in a separate envelope and identified.

Specifications may be seen in the office of the Village Clerk. Bidders desiring specifications, for their individual use may obtain the same from the Village Clerk free of charge. The Village reserves the right to select the bid which best suits its needs, whenever the price is the lowest or not, and also reserves the right to reject all bids or waive informality.

A tax exemption certificate will be submitted to the successful bidder. Bidding bids shall be on a net basis. Dated this 18th day of September, 1979.

Village of Winside, Nebraska
Marion Hill, Village Clerk
(Publ. Sept. 24, Oct. 2)

Every government official or board that handles public money, should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle in a democratic government.

NOTICE OF FORMAL PROBATE

DETERMINATION OF HEIRS

IN THE ESTATE OF THE Estate of Gordon W. Snupe, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a Petition for Formal Probate of Will of said deceased Determination of Heirs and Appointment of the State National Bank and Trust Company, Wayne, Nebraska as Personal Representative has been filed and is set for hearing in the Wayne County Court on October 4, 1979, at 10:30 o'clock a.m.

(s) Luverna Hilton
Clerk of the County Court
Olds, Swarts and Enst
Attorney for Petitioner
(Publ. Sept. 10, 17, 24, Oct. 2)

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ENERGY SAVER

MAJESTIC

39% - 129% more efficient

SEE US FOR MORE ENERGY-SAVING IDEAS!

Dealer Inquiries Invited

JONES DISTRIBUTING CO.

2650 Bridgeport Sioux City, Ia

CALL US NOW - 277-8600

Snowco

Center Drive Augers Move Grain Fast

6" and 8" Diameters

Snowco's center drive design has been farm proven; it is particularly effective in moving high moisture grain. Center drive augers offer features that maximize capacity, plus high lift transports with wide axle stability, safety shielded intake guards and safety grain release door in discharge end. Available in 35' to 55' lengths (6" diameter) and 35' to 70' lengths (8" diameter).

Wayne, NE
East Hwy 35 - Ph. (402) 375-3325

Logan Valley Impl., Inc.

Wayne, NE
East Hwy 35 - Ph. (402) 375-3325

GENERAL NOTICE

NOXIOUS WEEDS MUST BE DESTROYED

YOU Are Required to Destroy Noxious Weeds on YOUR Property!

Notice is hereby given this 24th day of Sept., 1979, pursuant to the Nebraska Noxious Weed Law, Section 2-255, 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 bed stage.

Persons failing 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 deems necessary, the expense of which shall constitute a lien and be entered as a tax against the land, and be collected 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.

Master Dance Class Oct. 5

A special master dance class will be conducted by Jerry Samiungo, artistic director of the Des Moines Ballet, Oct. 5, in the large gymnasium at Briarcliffe College. The class begins at 4 p.m. and is open to all advanced ballet dancers.

Rehearsal for the special Oct. 6 benefit performance will be immediately following the class. Registration can be made with Ballet Sioux, 255-0772.

Enrico Caruso, the famous operatic tenor, was superstitious and would not start trips on Tuesdays or Fridays.

ANDY'S SPECIAL

TUESDAY NIGHT SANDWICHES

9/25/79

- Big Mike Beef
- Ham
- Roma - Canadian Bacon, Salami, Tomato, Onion, Cheese
- Godfather - Italian Sausage

SALAD POP

ALL FOR ONLY \$2.00

ANDY'S SPECIAL

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- Godfather - Italian Sausage

SALAD POP

ALL FOR ONLY \$2.00

Want Ads

Automobiles Special Notice

FOR SALE: 1977 Dodge Van Viking conversion, air conditioned, and stereo tape. 256-3582. s1316

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

ANNOUNCING
Poodle Grooming Center
Finest in Poodle Grooming
Phone 379-1135
Norfolk, Ne. 68701

REAL ESTATE
THINKING OF SELLING YOUR HOME
See-Or Call Us
PROPERTY EXCHANGE
112 Professional Building

Wanted
WILL DO babysitting in my home in Carroll weekdays. Call Kathy Stoltenberg, 585-4846, any time. s24

Card of Thanks

WE WOULD LIKE to thank everyone who remembered us with cards, gifts, flowers and visits during our stay at the hospital and since our return home. A special thanks to Dr. Bob, Sister Gertrude and the entire staff at the hospital for making our stay a pleasant one. A very special thanks to Betty Reeg — we couldn't have done without you! Mrs. Michael Beiermann and Jenni. s24

KNOW THE SIGN OF COMPETENCE . . .

111 West 2nd Wayne, Ne.

FOR SALE

★★★★★

STATE-NATIONAL FARM MANAGEMENT

★ REAL ESTATE ★

375-2990

★ Appraisals
★ Management ★ Sales
★ Farms ★ Farm
★ Residential ★ Residential
★ Commercial

SEE US TODAY!!

Help Wanted

THE BROYHILL MFG. CO. OF WAYNE IS HIRING PERMANENT EMPLOYEES For Both the Day & Nite Shift.
Day Shift Starts at 7 a.m.
Nite Shift Starts at 3:30 p.m.
College Students Hire on a Part Time Basis (hours flexible)
APPLY AT
Broyhill Mfg. Co. Plant 375-4818
or
Emco, Inc. 375-3050
Orval K. Brandsfetter
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Vacation; Paid Holidays; and Group Insurance Available

A REAL STEEL
HIGHLY LUCRATIVE OPPORTUNITY
\$100,000 Per Year Potential Income
Contractors — Home Builders
Newly Developed Steel Home.
Several models 30 percent to 40 percent Below Regular Construction. Up to R 45' Insulation.
\$18 Per Square Foot Turn Key. High Quality.
Home Will Sell Itself. Dealer Inquiries Invited.
Call 1-800-255-2408. Mr. James

AREA DIRECTOR: Community Based Mental Retardation Program in Wayne, Nebraska. Responsibilities: Administer program to serve developmentally disabled adults and children in educational as well as residential settings. Qualifications: Bachelors Degree in human services or business administration; previous experience in working with developmentally disabled persons required; previous administrative experience also desired. Send letter of interest and resume to Region IV Office of Developmental Disabilities, Box 352, Wayne, Nebraska 68787. Closing date: September 28, 1979. We are an equal opportunity employer. s2013

FOR IMMEDIATE employment: Full-time work for operator of fertilizer applicator and highboy sprayer. Ability in mechanics helpful. Apply in person to Don Sherry at Sherry Bros. in Wayne. s611

DEALERS

Make up to \$15,000 per year working only 6 months. Head for your favorite fishing hole in the summer time! **PROW!** Representing new patented heat exchangers for existing trailers.
Cut heating cost up to 75%, completely new, nothing like it. Dealers Needed Now. Ground floor opportunity. Very small investment.

WRITE:
FREE HEAT DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
P.O. Box 45902
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74135
Or Call
918/663-3590

TREASURER-CITY CLERK: Salary presently \$17,000 — Excellent Benefits, BS in Business, Public Admin. or Finance. Experience may substitute for education. Send resume to City Administrator, 306 Pearl, Wayne, Nebraska, 68787. Thank you for your time in this matter. s1714

WANTED: Substitute teachers for Junior and Senior High, all areas needed. Call principal's office, 439-2250. s2413

CUSTOM HAY GRINDING
Contact
Gary Wiese
Wisner, Neb.
Phone 529-6634

—HELP WANTED—
SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Apply in Person At
CORYELL DERBY
Wayne, NE. 211 Logan

LABORERS NEEDED

All Phases of Construction
Will Train Ambitious Individuals
Call Rick or Carole
375-4770

DAY HELP NEEDED: Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. or 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. is available. Apply in person to Lil Duffer's in Wayne. s2413

WANTED: Full-time carpenter help. Apply in person to Roy Korh, Carhart Lumber Company, Wayne, 375-2110. s611

READ AND USE WAYNE HERALD WANT ADS

HELP WANTED
Coordinator for family service program in Wakefield, 40 hours per week, \$3.50 per hour.
Apply to Donna Clark, Goldenrod Hills, CAC, Walthill, Ne. Phone 846-4593. Closing date Sept. 28. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED
Rough Carpenters and Laborers.
Apply at Stueve Construction
Located at Farmers Co-op in Allen, Nebraska
Ask for Dave Hebig, or call 712-825-4325

CONSTRUCTION workers wanted. Oite Construction Company, Highway 35 East, Wayne, Ne 375-2180. s2411

HELP WANTED: Mechanic, experience preferred. Excellent opportunity in a young organization. Full benefits. Chrysler Center. 375-3270. a23

FOR SALE: Two Selgler oil heaters and 275 gal. tank \$90.00, phone 337-0756. s2013

FOR SALE
20-week-old white egg type ready to lay pullets. Available the week of Sept. 23. Contact the:
Norfolk Hatchery
116 South 3rd
Norfolk, Ne.
Phone 371-5710

For Rent
FOR RENT: Close to Wayne. Country home: 2 1/2 bedrooms, full basement, with extras. Families only. Call between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m.: 375-2708. s2413

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Available Oct. 1. 375-2767. s1311

FOR RENT: Three bedroom, central air conditioned home. Property Exchange, 112 West 2nd, Wayne. 375-2134. s2411

HELP WANTED: Responsible person for residential opening in Womens residence. Apply to Region IV Services, 206 Logan, Wayne, or call 375-4884. Equal Opportunity Employer. s2013

HELP WANTED: Noon and night time waitresses, good pay and good hours. Apply to Stratton House. 375-3300. a2311

NOW HAVE NEW OPENING for maid as of Sept. 17 at Amber Inn. 375-4222. s2017

NURSE AID AND COOK
We are searching for innovative, creative individuals who enjoy challenges. If you desire the opportunity to become part of a progressive dedicated nursing team and take pride in giving top quality patient care, then
WE WANT YOU
We offer above average salaries. Call or come in and see Tim Boyle, administrator, Wayne Care Centre, 918 Main, Wayne, 375-1922.

NATIONAL SALES DEVELOPMENT CO. INC. is looking for an individual who is not afraid of WORK and wants to be independent and financially secure. N.S.D. wants qualified persons in local area to manufacture plastics products a FULL 12 months per year.
• Male or Female
• Age (no limit)
• Experience WE FULLY TRAIN
• Full or Part time
• Minimum of 200 square feet required
• FULL COMPANY ON-SITE TRAINING
• Original accounts secured by company
• Income — The harder you WORK the more you MAKE
• \$2,000.00 Cash required for Inventory, Complete Training, Machinery, ETC.
FOR FULL INFORMATION CALL (208) 756-2307 OR WRITE
National Sales Development Co., Inc. Carmen, Idaho- 83462

HELP WANTED: Part-time, apply in person to Phil at Gress Rexall in Wayne. s24



In old Scandinavia, it was thought that rowan tree branches placed over the door would keep the house safe from witches.

Monogrammed Gifts are sure to please
PERSONAL STATIONERY
"The Gift Supreme"
WAYNE HERALD
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787

DEPENDABILITY QUALITY WORKMANSHIP PRIDE OUTDOORS

If these thoughts ring your bell, there is a Job Opportunity waiting for you at MARRA HOME IMPROVEMENT in Wayne. We have openings for Siding, Insulation and Storm Window/Door Installers.

We will train you in our methods.

CALL 375-1343 FOR AN INTERVIEW

MONEY MARKET

CURRENT RATE 10.565

26 WEEK CERTIFICATES. \$10,000 MINIMUM.
SUBSTANTIAL PENALTY FOR EARLY WITHDRAWAL
State Regulations Prohibit the Compounding of Interest.

PASSBOOK

RATE 6.50% ANNUAL YIELD 6.81%

First Savings Co.
705 Main Street Wayne, NE Phone 375-2590
Hours: Weekdays 9-5 — Saturday 9-12
A First National Holding Co. Subsidiary Chartered and Regulated by the Neb. Dept. of Banking

Shop the Classifieds

A whole marketplace of goods and services awaits your selection. You'll find many Classified sections to efficiently match buyers and sellers. If you're looking for a particular item, a Classified ad can bring results. Or if you're selling, a Classified ad will turn your white elephants into cash. And it's so easy you never have to leave your chair. Call today!

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375-2600
The Wayne Herald

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Insurance Agency
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 Most All Kinds of Insurance
 305 Main — Wayne, Ne. — Ph. 375-2273
 SMU at TULANE

EL TORO
PACKAGE & LOUNGE
 Featuring Steaks & Chicken
 MARLAND at KENTUCKY
 Stop in our Package Store For A Wide
 Selection of Beers and Liquors
 611 N. Valley Drive 375-2434

Rich's Jack & Jill
 MICHIGAN ST. at NOTRE DAME
 Monday thru Saturday
 7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
 Sunday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

See Carharts for your Fencing Needs
RED BRAND FENCING HOG PANELS \$13.79
RED BRAND COMBINATION PANELS \$16.80
 -Cash and Carry- OHIO ST at UCLA
Carhart LUMBER CO.
 160 Main St.
 Phone 375-3110

IOWA STATE at IOWA
Wayne's ONLY Completely
AUTOMATIC CAR WASH!
ELDON'S
Standard Service & Car Wash
 310 South Main — 375-2844
 Where a Clean Car Becomes a Happy Car

PICK THE WINNERS
 IN THE
WAYNE HERALD'S
Football Contest
1st Prize \$25 GIFT CERTIFICATE
2nd Prize \$5 GIFT CERTIFICATE

MICHIGAN at CALIFORNIA
YOUR FULL-SERVICE GM DEALER

ELLINGSON MOTORS, INC.
 Cadillac - Buick - Pontiac - GMC
 Wayne Phone 375-2355

You Know It's Fresh...
 ...We Bake It From Scratch.
 Runs Every Saturday
 AUBURN at TENNESSEE
VEL'S BAKERY
 309 Main Wayne 375-2088

Black Knight
 STEAK HOUSE and LOUNGE
 Serving — Mon. Sat., 5 to 11:30
 Steak — Chicken — Seafood — Cocktails
 MISSOURI WESTERN at WAYNE STATE
 Weekday Noon Lunches 11:30 to 1
 Phone 375-9968 Wayne

Merchant Oil Co.
 KANSAS ST. at AIR FORCE
 121 W 1st St.
 375-3340
 "Known By The Customers We Keep"

TEXAS TECH at BAYLOR
WATCH FOR OUR
FALL SHOPPER
 It Will be in the Mail This Week.
SHERRY BROS.
 FARM & HOME CENTER
 Phone 375-2082

Magnavox
 Model 4332 — 19" diagonal portable 100% in-line picture tube. **449.95**
T & C Electronics
 Tom and Cindy Schmitz
 Sales & Service Phone 375-4484

WAKEFIELD at HARTINGTON
WAYNE AUTO PARTS
 THE ONE PLACE TO SHOP FOR.
 • AUTO PARTS
 • TOOLS • ACCESSORIES
 • DOMESTIC & FOREIGN
 WE'VE GOT THE PARTS YOU NEED
 MACHINE SHOP SERVICE 375-3424
 117 S MAIN WAYNE

The Headquarters
 Styling & Perming For Men & Women
 375-4020
 USC at LSU
 520 Main St. — Wayne, Ne.
 Sheryl Kandi Jenette

You Name It... We've Got It!
 We Feature A Complete Line Of
 ★ Gifts ★ Calculators ★ Desks
 ★ Office Furniture ★ Typewriters
 ★ Supplies
 TEXAS at MISSOURI
WAYNE BOOK STORE
 AND OFFICE SUPPLY
 219 Main Wayne, Ne Ph. 375-3295

★ SEPTEMBER SPECIALS ★
CRABLEGS—FROGLEGS
Stuffed Pork Chops
 WALTHILL at LAUREL
 Watch for Our Upcoming Mexican Night & Oriental Night
THE STRATTON HOUSE Steakhouse & Lounge
 Ph. 375-3280 Wayne 120 West 2nd St.

JUST ARRIVED!
 40 2231 50 Quartz Crystal 124 hour military or dual time model month day date hour minute seconds AM PM night light stainless steel back with matching adjustable bracelet crystal glass \$55.00
CITIZEN
THE DIAMOND CENTER
 211 Main Ph. 375-1004

The Insulation Specialists
 ALLEN at PONCA 33-Years Experience
 Do It Right-Save Energy
MARRA HOME IMPROVEMENT
 From Rockwool Fiberglass
 288-5745 600 Gordon Dr. Sikeston, Mo.
 378-1243 Hurry 28 East Wayne, Nebr.

WAYNE'S NEWEST RESTAURANT
 ENJOY A MEAL WITH US BEFORE OR AFTER THE GAME!
 A lot more menu...
 A lot more meal!
 COLORADO at INDIANA
scott's RESTAURANT
 Open 7 Days a Week
 Sun., Thur. 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.
 Fri. & Sat. 7 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Levi's
KENNINGTON LTD.

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 reasonable facsimile.
 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. Thursday, or if mailed, should not be postmarked later than 5 p.m. Thursday. 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.

PATRONIZE THESE MERCHANTS WHO MAKE THIS CONTEST POSSIBLE!
MUST BE POSTMARKED BY 5 P.M. THURSDAY, SEPT. 27th
 Wes Pflueger — Winner
 Eldon's Standard — Winner
 Vel's Bakery — Winner
 Black Knight — Winner
 Sherry Bros. — Winner
 Wayne Auto Parts — Winner
 Headquarters — Winner
 The Stratton House — Winner
 Marra Home Improvement — Winner
 El Toro — Winner
 Rich's Jack & Jill — Winner
 Carhart Lumber Co. — Winner
 Ellingson Motors — Winner
 Merchant Oil — Winner
 T & C Electronics — Winner
 Wayne Book Store — Winner
 The Diamond Center — Winner
 Scott's Restaurant — Winner
 Melodee Lanes — Winner
 Rusty Nail — Winner
 Game of the Week — (This is the Tie Breaker — Pick scores for this game only)
TIE-BREAKER
 WISNER-PILGER _____ at WAYNE HIGH _____
 NAME _____ ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ PHONE _____

PENN STATE at NEBRASKA
WAYNE'S FAMILY FUN CENTER
MELODEE LANES
 1221 Lincoln Wayne 375-3390

The Rusty Nail (Where your body never had it so good!)
 WAUSA at WINSIDE
 218 Main St. Ph. 375-3795
Levi's