THE WAYNE HERALD

Ottes Find Some Hope In Tragedy

joy.

Despite the apparently accidental shooting death of their son, Paul and Virginia (Ginny) Otte have found some

THEIR 13-YEAR-OLD son, Dennis, was found Wednesday, evening critically wounded by a 22 calibre rifle he was removing from a gun case in the rec room at Otte Construction Co. near here.

When if was apparent later that night that their son's death was imminent, they decided to will his kidneys and eyes — and later his liver — to someone in need. Dennis died Thursday morning at 51. Joseph's Hospital in Sloux City.



ne knowledge that someone else might because of their son brought some in ation to them and their daugher, Tracy, 're real happy we could help someone " Paul said

A WIRE SERVICE photo in The World Herald Friday morning of a mother kissing her eight-year old daughter shortly after the daughter received a liver transplant further inspired the Ottes.

For the record, the Wayne County Sheriff's Department is conlinuing its in vestigation of the shooting. But family members say they are certain the shooting was an accident.

members say they are certain the shooting was an accident.

According to Paul, the day was not unlike any other in his son's life. Denny rode his becyle from the Middle School where he was an eighth grader to the Otte Construction. Co buildings on the east edge of Wayne, arriving shortly before 5 pm. He chatted briefly with his uncle Karl Otte before going into the virtually southered. nto the virtually soundproof recreation room Dennis' tather had for his employees and family

THE ROOM contains a pool table and television. A tew minutes after. Dennis entered the rec room, approximately 5.03 pm. Karl heard what he thought was a gun shot. He quickly investigated and saw nothing But knowing Dennis had gone in, he looked again and tound him laying near the rifle, shot in the head.

Karl called Dennis' dad, the County Sheritt and the ambulance. All arrived within a few minutes of each other and Dennis later was transferred to \$1. Josephs in \$1.00 pm. \$1.00 pm

SURVIVORS INCLUDE his parents; a sister, Tracy; his paternal grandmother, Minna Otte, and maternal grandmother, Mabel Haberer, all of Wayne; numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.
Pallbearers were Ron Fink, Ron Wert, Duane Lutt, Howard Fleer, Darrell Moore and Rick Gathie, Honorary pallbearers were Cap Peterson, David Ley, Hank Overin, Ron Otte, Ray Murray and Miron Jenness:

Today's Index

Record	Page
Editorial	Page
People	Page
People	Page
Sports `	Page
sports	Page
Public Notices	Page
General News	Page
General News	Page
Nant Ads	Page
Advertising	Page

Exchange Student Says Which: Wood or Fuel? Communists Don't Rule



There is one thing for certain that foreign exchange student Henric Olsson, 17, wants to tell Americans his country isn't the communist state that most think it is

OLSSON, WHO is staying this school year, with the Darrell Wieners of Oak Drive, salt his country's government is a triumvirate of sorts. It consists of the conservative party, the liberal party and the center party, which currently are in control, the socialist party and the communist party. All factions have varying degrees of in fluence, but curently the communists have the least amount, according to Olsson. Elections are held every three years and one fruing prime minister is chosen by party leaders of the three leading political parties.

THERE ARE a ceremonial king and guen which are more for public relations than anything else. Olsson explained. They have no authority, but are paid by the government. The king has private earnings as well.

The Swedish native arrived in Omaha in August and will stay with the Wieners under the American Secondary Student Exchange program until next June Including layovers and plane changes, the trip lasted 30 hours from his homeloom to Omaha. Although only here about a month, Olsson has established himself as a strong member of Wayne Carroll. High School's winning cross country team. The team is one of the strongest in the state, and Henric has placed among the top 10 runners consistently.

HIS SCHOOL in Molkom, Sweden, a town of about 3,000 people, does not offer sports as known in the U.S. Sports are organized through clubs, and Henric was involved with a ski club His Track or running experience is limited.

When he left home for the states, Henric was attending his first year of gymnasium at Karlstad, a community about 20 mites from his own. In the socialist countries, students are required to attend comprehensive school which is through the ninht grade. Any schooling after that is elective, but is

paid by the government. Transportation to the gymnasiums — a torm of schooling preparing students tor universities—also is paid by the government as are books and other school supplies.

HENRIC WAS taking natural sciences in gym as it is called, and plans to study economics and fechnology at the university in Stockholm when he returns next year. His comprehensive schooling was strictly structured and offered little latitude in chosing courses. English was required from his third grade until the second year of gym nasium. The American school systems are far more flexible in structure, he noted

Although his hometown also is considered a small community, its prime source of in come is from factories. There are few farms around Molkom because the countryside is hillier, than the Wayne area, and is dominated by forests.

ALTHOUGH THE climate is cold and snowy in the winters in Sweden. The seasons do not vary as dramatically as in the Midwest. There is not the extreme temperature change in his hometown as in the Midwest.

the Midwest.

Because Sweden is a socialist country, its laxes are high. An automobile is still a lux ury and there are few, at least compared to U.S. standards. Henric explained. Public transportations and bicycles are the primary modes of getting about the countryside.

Youth are not allowed to receive a drivers license until they reach 18. There is no such thing as a drivers permit, but licenses are available at 16 for those driving a motorcycle of 250 cubic centimeters or less.

COUNTY Agriculture Agent Don Spitze said the new emphasis on firewood as a major source of fuel for heat also means that owners should learn as much as possible about wood as a fuel to get the most benefits. Firewood commonly is measured in cords. A standard cord is a stack of wood measuring four feet by four feet by eight feet, or a total of 128 cubic feet.

A rick, another term used in measuring wood, is approximately one-third of a stan-

FIREWOOD sometimes is sold by the pickup load. But since pickups vary in size, one needs to measure each load. To determine the volume of wood in any pickup or pile, measure and multiply the length by the width by the height of the pile. This will-give the cubic feet of wood in the load or pile. Divide the cubic feet in the pile or pickup by 128 to determine the approximate portion of cord you are buying, Spitze-explained. How much wood will it take to heat a home?

How much wood will it take to need a home?

This, of course says Spitze, depends on a number of factors including the efficiency of the wood stove. Fireplaces are notorigosly inefficient with 50 percent or more of the heat possibly going up the chimney.

GLASS DOORS, special inserts, etc., will greatly increase the efficiency of a fireplace, but modern, air-tight wood burning stowes or turnaces are the most efficient, the ag agent explained. In fact, they may be as efficient as other methods of heating, These stowes also can be equipped with fans and thermostats.

A standard cord of air-dried dense hardwood weighs two tons and has the same heating value as 2,000 gallons (or \$191.80) of heating oil, or 24,000 cubic feet (\$48.06) of natural gas.

Temps, Precip Above Normal

the statewide figures.

WAKEFIELD reported an average daily temperature of 74.3 degrees last month, with the average high of 85.9 and the average low of 62.7 degrees. This was 1.1 degrees above normal.

The high for the month was 98 degrees on Aug 5. Precipitation was above normal as well. Total amount was 5.81 for the month, which was 2.66 inches above normal as well. Total amount was 5.81 for the month, which was 2.66 inches above normal.

Maximum temperatures of 100 degrees or higher occurred on one or more days at most sites during the month. Nearly all maximums occurred during the first 10 days of August, but a few stations recorded their highest temperatures during the later part of the month. The extreme maximum reported was 109 degrees at Anselmo on Aug. 24.

EXTREME MINIMUM temperatures varied from the 30's in parts of the panhandle to the high 50's in the Southeastern part of the state. Agaite recorded 32 degrees on Aug. 5, Slothey had 36 degrees on Aug. 4, and Harrisburg and Harrison each had 38 degrees on Aug. 4.

AUGUST precipitation was above normal in all divisions. The cumulative precipitation for the period April through August was below norma in all divisions. Even though the moisture was too late to help some crops, pastures and row crops benefited from the August moisture.

1500 R STREET

Oil — the number of gallons used during the season divided by 175 will equal how many cords of wood needed. Natural gas — the number of thousand cubic feet of gas used during the season divided by 28 will equal the number of cords

of wood needed.
Electricity — the number of kilowatts used during the season divided by 6.500 will equal the number of cords of wood needed.
Propane gas — the number of gallons of propane gas wood during the season divided by 220 will equal the number of cords of wood needed.

THE HEATING value of different types of wood varies a great deal as well, Sptize said. In fact, cottonwood, a "fair" rated wood, has only 70 percent of the heating value of ash, an "excellent" rated wood.

ASH, BIRCH, oak, hickory, sugar maple, apple. honeylocust and osage orange are given a high rating for relative heat, burn easily, split easily, do not produce heavy smoke, produce few sparks and have an overall excellent rating.

Soft maple, wainut, medium other fruitwood, red elm and hackberry have medium
relative heat, burn easily and are easy to
spilt, do not produce heav smoke have few
sparks and have a good overall rating.
Elm, sycamore, boxeleda and willow have
relative medium heat, do not burn easily
and are not easy to spilt, produce medium
heavy smoke, few sparks and receive an
overall fair rating.
Basswood, cottonwood and white poptar
have low relative heat, burn easily, and spilt
easily, have medium heavy, smoke, lew
sparks and a fair rating overall.
Pines and spruces are low in relative heat,
are easy to burn, but not easy to spilt, produce medium heavy smoke, many sparks
and a fair overall rating.

and a fair overall rating.

ANOTHER FACTOR in determining wood's heating value is the moisture content. Wood should be naturally air dried to 12 months to 20 percent moisture before using. Cracks in the ends of logs are one indication that wood is dry enough to use. Spitze said.

Wood can be an efficient method for heating a home. But users of wood must know something about the wood that is to be used including its heating value and measurements used in selling. Persons planning to convert to wood should have an approximate idea how much money will be saved in comparison to using other available fuels. Spitze said.



WITH THE ADVENT OF wood stoves as a primary source of heat, many homeowners have been preparing for the winter by gathering and chopping wood. Above, Dave Burks, 308 E Third St., flings his ax while cutting a little wood last week.

Human Capital Important Asset to Colleges

THE REPORT. "Preserving America's Investment in Human Capital." is a comprehensive analysis of 93 representative institutions from the three major components of the public sector — research universities, state colleges and universities. universities, state colleges and universit and community colleges. Together, they educate about 80 percent of the hatton's college students. The study was sponsored by the

nd Land-Grant Colleges

"ON THE WHOLE, the data show alther disastrous deterioration nor spe neither disastrous deterioration nor spetacular progress, but rather tragile stat fy," conclude authors W. John Minter a Howard R. Bowen. They examined institional records on enrollment, salaries, revenues and expenditures plus a quest naire whose respondents included key a ministrators, faculty and students. Deferred maintenance of physical assets, highlighted by a sharp decline in capital outlays; deferred maintenance (financial assets, highlighted by the drawing down of reserves for current operations; deferred maintenance of human capital — which has led to low faculty

WAYNE STATE College, however, is at-tacking the problem in a positive way, with support from the Nebraska State Col-lege board of trustees.

According to Dr. Lyle E. Seymour, WSC president, a continuing concern at Wayne State is maintenance of physical facilities.

The board and WSC administration have taken steps to establish a significant preventive maintenance program. Problems of deterred maintenance of physical assets, as well as faculty and staff salaries and fringe benefits, have been confronted

Socially imposed costs
Finally, the report states, a factor that
Finally, the report states, a factor that
education during the 1970's has been the
rapid increase in costs imposed on institu
flops by informal social pressures and by
governmental mandate.

SOME EXAMPLES of these
"socially imposed" costs include expenses
that are connected with occupational
health and safety, providing access for
handicapped students, collective bargain
light affirmative action and women's

handicapped students, collective bargain-ings aftirmative action and women's athletics, it was pointed dut; "Had funding sources increased revenues to meet these costs, there would not have been a problem but an opportuni-ty", authors Bowen and Minter conclude in their study.

'One of the significant cost increases at WSC in recent years has been the regulations imposed by the federal government. WSC Vice President Ed Ellioff said He continues that 'MSC conforms to those federal regularisment and regulations and will continue to do so without adding start and without increased cost to the seek of Nebrasia.

Record

News Briefs

CPA Scholarships Given

Certificates will be presented to 104 new certified public accountants at a 5:30 p.m. awards banquet Wednesday at the Hitton Hotel in Lincoln.

accountants at a 5:30 p.m. awarus someonithe Hilton Hotel in Lincotn.

Those receiving \$100 Nebraska Society of CPA scholar-ships, will include Sharon Miller of Wayne: and Allan Gilsdorf of Humphrey to Wayne State College.

Scholarship to Wiener

Joleen Wiener, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Darrel Wiener, Wayne, has been selected to receive a Lutheran Brotherhood Honorary Member In-College Scholarship. She is one of 150 Lutheran Brothewhood contract members to receive such an award for the coming academic year. These students qualified on the basis of their academic records, leadership skills and extracurricular involvement.

Blood Bank Here Sept. 30

The Siouxland Blood Bank will be accepting donations from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday. Sept. 30, at Providence Medical Center.

Donors must be in good health, must be between the ages of 17 and 66, must have eaten an adequate meal-betgre donating, must never have had hepatifis, jaundice or cancer and must undergo a mini physical prior to donation.

tion
The last six donors will be screened at 2-30 p.m. lowal and South Dakota require 17 year olds to have written parental consent.

Consumer Welfare Lecture Topic

Tuesday is the fourth lecture in the Family Economics Course organized by Marie Hoyf at 2 p.m. in Benthack Hall lecture room 103. Guest speakers will be Dwight Johnson and Milton Yudelson from the Small Business Association of the Nebraska State Department of Commerce, Omaha. The title of the lecture is "Private Firms and Industries" Issues in Improving Consumer Welfaye Through Business Development." The lecture is a free and open to the public. Doors to lecture room 103 will close promptly at 2 p.m. For additional information contact. Marie Hoyt 375 2200, extension 254 or 256.

We Had A Winner

Yes, Virginia, there was a \$1,000 Grand Give A Way winner this week.

Mrs. Lawrence Fox of Dixon was in Bill's GW when the name was announced. As a result, she received \$1,000 in bonus bucks, to be spent, at any of the participating histories.

businesses

Mrs. Fox said she has been in Wayne for every drawing except one.

Correction

What a difference one word can make. The story on food stamps in Thursday's Wayne Herald was accurate except for a paragraph dealing with major food stamp rule changes effective Oct 1. The first major change is that to be eligible for food stamps, a student must be actively employed for aminimum of 20 hours a week Currently, students only have to register for work to be eligible for stamps. The article used the word "persons" instead of students

Marriage Licenses

Property Transfers

Joe Potts 11, 24, Battle Creek. Mich., and Carol Ann Wittse, 23, Wakefield. Paul E. Loberg, 24. Randolph. and Julie Jean Bargsladt, 22. Randolph.

Kandoiph. Larry Wagner, 23, Winside, and Kay Marlene Woockman, 18, Hoskins.

Sept. 17 - Alvin McMillan to Ronald E. Hansen. Lot 15, sub-division of outlog No. 1, Bressler and Patterson's First Addition to Winside. DS \$1.10 Sept. 19 — Adolph and Irene Bruggeman to village of Hoskins, part of SW. 14 of SW. 14 of 27.25-1, DS exempt.

Try to beat this Special one-time offer!

XL-100 compact color TV

RCA 19"

RCA's energy-efficient XtendedLife of only 69 watts average power

KAUP'S TV

Reg. \$449.95

222 Main

\$**399**⁹⁵

Wayne County Court

FINES
Paul A. Sobansky, Oakland, speeding, \$25; Garth A. Ruh, Norfolk, violarded stop sign, \$15; Jeannette A. Adams, Hubbard, speeding, \$10; Qaniel D. Hledik, Madlson, speeding, \$10; Qaniel D. Hledik, Madlson, speeding, \$13; Jacquella S. Henderson, Wayne, speeding, \$64; Bryce A. Broyhill, Dakota City, Improper U-turn, \$10; Brian N. Stanley, Glenwood, Iowa, speeding, \$25; Brock A. Anderson, Foster, speeding, \$19; Steven L. Sorensen, Wayne, speeding, \$16; Berold M. Johnson, Wayne, speeding, \$11, Jr., speeding, \$16; Derold M. Johnson, Wayne, speeding, \$13. Duane S. Nelson, Dixon, speeding, \$19; Jane F. Healy, Rogers, speeding, \$19; Jane F. Healy, Rogers, speeding, \$19; Jane F. Healy, Rogers, speeding, \$10 profity S. Schultz, Coleridge, speeding, \$19; Raymond D. Jensen, Wakefield, speeding, \$22; Jeffery A. Camarigg, Wayne, violated stop sign, \$15, Marjorie K. DeCarlo, Omaha, speeding, \$27, Alan J. Baier, Wayne, no vafid inspection stricker, \$5. Nancy J. Williams, Madison, speeding, \$19. Deborah J. Pederson, Wayne, speeding, \$17. Scott V. Hallstrom, Wakefield, no valid inspection stricker, \$5. Eugene Schmidt, Norfolk, parking ticket violation, \$5. LeRoy A. Fischer, Hartington, speeding, \$13. Jimmy W. Spitz, Duncan, speeding, \$31. Terrance R. Johnson, Salik, Iowa, speeding, \$24.

SMALL CLAIMS

The following small claim was filed in County Court recently

Sept. 19. — Jerry and Nick Zim.

mer, Wayne, are plaintiffs seeking \$213.54 from Barry Franzen and Mrs. Darrell Franzen, Wayne, due for broken windshield.

The following small claim judgements were signed in County Court recently:
Morris Machine-Shōp, Wayne, vs. David Prochaska, Allen, \$108.54, due op/ account.
Koplin-Adfo Supply, Wayne, vs. Chuck' Ahlvers, Wayne, \$132.34, due op/ account.
The following small claim was dismissed in County Court:
Logan Valley Implement Co., Wayne, vs. Hans Brogren, Wayne, \$603.53, due on account.
The following small claim was selfted before Irial:
Cart's Conoco, Wayne, vs. Kelth Clark, Winside, \$40, due on account

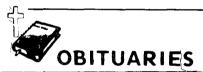
CRIMINAL
Deborah K Linstedt Dakota
City, driving while intoxicated,
timed \$200 and license was
suspended for 30 days
Lewis E Ashker, burglery,
dismissed
Joe Schaulis, Norfolk, consum
ing alcoholic beverage on a
public way, \$10
Nick Mitchell, Dakota City, in
sufficient funds check charge
dismissed after he made good on
check of \$24.46 to Country Sport
sman

sman

Jerry A Miner, Wakefield
theft by exercising control, a pair
of boots, two days in county jail

Police Report

Wayne Police Department reported about 17.45 a.m. Satur reports a pair of accident and at least one thefricecently. The first accident was reported about 5.45 p.m. Friday at Fifth and Windom Streets Drivers involved were Mark William Windom Streets Drivers in worked were Thomas I. Bertisch 24. Humphrey and James A. Rabe 29. Winside The Bertisch car increased lines than \$750 in damage and the Rabe accident. A dispery in the first windom will be sometime falled manage and the Rabe accident. Will will be of the sometime falled manage and the Rabe accident. Will be settled stolen sometime falled manage and the Rabe accident. Was stolen sometime falled manage and the Rabe accident.



Meta J. Weible

Funeral services for Meta J. Weible. 89. Novato, Calif., were held Saturday afternoon from Trinity Lutheran Church in Win side. The Rev. Lon DuBois officiating. Burial was in Pleasant View Cemetery at Winside. Mrs. Weible was born May 25, 1891, near Carroll to Gustave and Augusta Brethauer Wendt, and died Tuesday. Sept. 16. in Novato. Calif.

She grew up near Carroll and married Edward Weible on May 17, 1911, at her parents' home near Carroll. The couple lived in the Winside area until 1946 when they made their home with their daughters.

She was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside Pallbearers were Norris Hansen, Larry. Weible, Warren Jacobsen, Everett Wendt, Fritz With and Norris Weible. Preceding here in death were her parents, her husband, two brothers and two sisters.

Survivors, include a son. Edward of Winside, two daughters. Elsie Weible and Mrs. Freida Tubbs, both of Novato, Celif. a sister. Mrs. Ablgail Back of Wayne; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren; was in charge of arrangements.





Methodist Church Will Expand

CONSTRUCTION OF A major addition at the United Methodist Church on Main Street is expected to get underway in the next few weeks. Contracts with low bidder Offe Construction Co. were signed tast week. Plans call for construction of an addition about 20 x 40 feet on the south side of the existing church. The chancel area will be remodeled and the overflow area will be combined with the office.

area. The current office will be moved to near the north entrance to the church and restrooms and storage will be added to the south along with a stairway and entryway. Taking part in the contract signing were from left, Glen Walker, chairman of the church trustees; the Rev. Kenneth Edmonds: Wayne Marsh, treasurer; and Bob Porter, building committee chairman.



Editoria -

Big Labor Plus Big Bucks Equals Big Clout

namber of Commerce
the United States
Does any American have the right to comil another to subsidize a cause which that
dividual does not support, and indeed,

rcion.

nomas Jefferson, perhaps the most
liant of our founding fathers, once warn"To compel a man to furnish contribus of money for the propagation of opi-

CRAWFORD

UNUSUAL TRANSPORTATION

Letters 1

Dear Cattor:

On behalf of the staff and clients at the Adult Developmental Center in Wayne, I would like to publicly acknowledge and thank Heritage Homes for the lumber they donated to the workshop.

We are currently producing wooden toys, other trees, bread boards and other cooden items from the lumber. A display ill be available for the public in the near titure. These items should make interesting.

2. Glass bottom boat rides 3. Ferry boat

4. Sightseeing cruise boats

7. Whitewater canoeing

BE A "GAS WATCHER"

5 GALLONS WORK LIKE 6"

Christmas gitts and the profit will be return ed to the workshop for needed improvement and expansion. These projects also provide an opportunity for the developmental disabled adults to create, produce and sell products

Community interest and involvement such as Heritage Homes' donation of lumber is greatly appreciated

Sharon Rezek, ADS Coordinator Region IV Services, Wayne

PUEL TIP: AN IDLING ENGINE
WASTER GASQUINE. TURN
IT OFF IF YOU KNOW YOU'LL
BE WAITING A MINUTE OR

'good life' quiz

O'NEILL IL

VALENTINE

The court's finding that the use of compulsory dues for politics violates employees legal and constitutional rights is a steplin the right direction. Nevertheless, until Congress has the courage to pass legislation for bidding these abuses, the unions will probably carry on, knowing that most individual workers lack the finances to challenge them in court.*

We pride ourselves on being a country which places a premium on individual rights .. except, it would seem, when those individual rights interfer with certain power-hungry individuals.

Weekly

News of Note

ST. Michael's Catholic Church of Coleridge and St. Mary's Catholic Church of Belden planned to celebrate their Diamond Jubilee with a celebration of the Eucharist on Sunday, Sept. 21 and a potluck dinner at

THE National Merit Scholarship Corporation. (NMSC) announced last week that
DeDe Predoehl of Wisner has been named a
semifinalist in the 1981 Merit Scholarship
competition. This is a high honor for DeDe,
as semifinalists named in every state represent the top half of one percent of the state's
high school senior class. DeDe is the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Predoehl of
Wisner.

ED Kessler fired a pair of 37's for a two-over-par 74, to earn medalist honors in the "Over 50" golf fournament at the Cedar View Country Club in Laurel Sept. 14. Walt Urwiller was just one stroke off the pace, shooting 38 on the first nine holes and com-ing in with a 37 on the final nine. Urwiller won the trophy for low net score of 50.8.

ANNOUNCEMENT was made last week that papers have been signed by Norfolk 1st Federal Savings and Loan Association to purchase the building housing the Plainview Speedwash in Plainview to permit them to locate a branch office of their firm in Plainview.

Phone 375-2600

Jim Marsh Business Mana

gleanings. . .

A community choir is being assembled in the Pilger-Stanton area to present a partirotic cantata sometime before the November general election. Under the direction of Norma Jean Horst of Pilger, the first practice is set for Sept. 23 at 51. John's Lutheran Church in Pilger at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in singing is invited.

THE Thurston County Home Extension Council last week named Mrs. Clyde (Marie) Fuller of Walthill as its Woman of Achievement for 1980. Mrs. Fuller, a teacher and mother, was selected as woman of achievement based on her contributions to family, club and community activities.

PENDER area farmer Rick Moody has been selected to represent the Pender Jaycees in Region HI Outstanding Young Farmer Rancher competition stated tor Oct. 4 at Emerson. Moody will be among about six other area farmers vying for the opportunity to advance to statewide Outstanding Young Farmer Rancher competition at Gering in November.

by dan field typer

criticism is justified.

Janklow made a few journalists squirm in their seats at the banquet at the Marina Inn. There is, however, one thing I haye jearned in the last decade of the business — never be afraid to admit you're wrong.

That was a major point of Governor Jankow. He was critical-of-media — particularly newspapers since they were his audience — who make mistakes but refuse to correct them. There is snabling wrong, with making a mistake, he sald, everyone does, but helding the fact on page 12 in a four-line retraction is not a way to improve relations between the media and the public.

Most members of the media have grown thick skins in their careers. Constructive criticism is harmfull only to those who are unable to accept it. We in the business are held up to scrutiny like any other entity in the public limelight. We make mistakes in public, we should correct ourselves in public.

ly and for the benefit of the public.

O

We'd be the last to promote business out of
stay at the Marina Inn in South Sloux, do so.
If is a neat, clean facility with excellent
dining and banquet facilities. If has an indoor pool and lacuzzi which overlook the
Missouri River. Many of the rooms face the
Mistouri River. Many of the rooms face the
Mistouri River. Many of the rooms face the

oues a year, which amounts to well over \$10 million aday. Labor columnist victor Riesel calculated unions poured \$100 million into in-kind spending in the 1976 election. That kind of money buys a lot of political support! Here's flow it's done. The July, 1979 issue of "Steelabor" told its readers that dues; money "can't go for direct political contributions — but it can do a lot: mailings, supporting or opposing political candidates; phone banks, precinct visits, voter registration and get-out-the-vote drives. "
And, as the National Right to Work Committee points out, "Steelabor's" admission is enlightening, but far from complete. The complete picture must include: "weeks, sometimes months, of the staff time of hundreds of thousands of union employees devoted almost solely to partisan politics:

Land Prices Hold History

NEBRASKA FARM
BUREAU FEDERATION
By M.M. Van Kirk,
Director of Information
There is much background history behind
the routine statistics issued recently by the
Nebraska Crop and Livestock Reporting
Service which lists Nebraska's farm real
estate value as of Feb. 1, 1980, at a record
level of \$25.6 billion, a 14 percent gain over
the previous year that roughly matched the
14 percent general inflation rate that
prevailed
The average per acre value of Nebraska
arm and ranch land on Feb. 1 was figured
at \$356 as compared to a \$470 average the
previous year That compares to a national
average per acre value of \$441 with state
averages reflecting land quality and the intensity of use. For example, the average for
agricultural land in New Mexico is \$112 per
acre while the highest average is \$2.400 in
New Jersey.

Averages of course cover all agricultural

tensity of use. For example, the average for agricultural land in New Mexico is \$112 per acre while the highest average is \$2,400 in New Jersey.

Averages of course cover all agricultural land in a state, ranging from the poorest to the best. Nebraska has a great deal of its acreage in marginal land suitable only to livestock grazing and requiring multiple acres to support a cowicalf unit. From that quality can range up to some of the finest in eigated cropland in the world which has been selling in rocent years for as much as \$2,000 to \$2,500 per acre.

USDA farm records back to 1910 show that larmland values that allow in 1941 before they started rebounding. In 1943, the average for Nebraska farmland was only about \$23 per acre. Since then the trend has been con sistently upward.

During World War II, return of good crop production conditions and lavorable profit margins made. If possible for capable farmers to buy good dow cost farms and pay for them in a tew years. Inflation was only a fraction of what it is today and many of to day's large farmland holdings date their

beginning from that very favorable period.

The per acre average value of Nebraska land was \$73 in 1955; \$111 in 1965; \$154 in 1970; \$202 in 1975; and \$536 in 1980. These figures for the 25-year period reflect increases that coincide with the spiral of inflation that during the period has accelerated from a walk, to a trof to the present mad gallop. They indicate too that investments in farmland have been one of the best hedges against the raveges of inflation.

Far behind the statistical records, there is a history to be found in original land deeds and abstracts from the days when our ploneer grandparents and great-grandparents settled in this state. Those deeds and abstracts show that what is some of Nebraska's finest agricultural land sold originally in the 1880's and 1890's for as little as \$5 to \$7 per acre.

Farm families left Illinois and lowe to find cheaper land in Nebraska and the move proved worth their while. By World War 1, good Nebraska farmland was bringing \$200 per acre and remained at relatively good levels untill the depression and drought years of the 1930's knocked top land values down to \$30, \$40 and \$50 per acre levels. A whole agricultural history of farm familiy ups and downs, successes and (allures, could be written about some of the surviving farm units in our state whose roots date back to pioneer days.

The trend to larger farms and fewer units continues. In 1935, there were approximately 6.8 million farms in the United States as compared to 1980's estimated 2.3 million.

The latest statistical report observes, "Farm enlargement continues to account for 22 percent of all template to the proper of the proper of the proper of the proper of the propers of the pr





We've just lowered the interest rate for . . .

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THE WAYNE HERALD

Wayné, Nebraska 68787

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Speaking of People-

'I Can Cope' Program for Cancer Patients

Friday, Sept. 26, will mark the beginning of an eight-week." Can Cope" cancer education program in Wayne.
"I Can Cope" is designed for persons with cancer and their family members. The course, which is jointly sponsored by the American Cancer Society and Providence Medical Center in Wayne, provides the opportunity to study and share problems and concerns encountered in living with cancer.

PERSONS who would like to pre register or who would like more informa-tion about the program are asked to con tact Mrs. Gildersleeve, 375 3484, or Mrs Chris Tietgen, 375-1423

Mrs. Gildersleeve stressed that participants may attend any or all of the sessions. Those who cannot make lit to the first session should feel free to attend the remaining classes, she said.

maining classes, she sald.

TOPICS will include learning about the disease, learning how to cope with daily health problems, learning how to express feelings about having cancer, learning how to like yourself, tearning how to like yourself, tearning about heightly resources.

Mrs. Gildersleeve said "I Carr Cope" is not intended for use only by those experiencing diffliculty coping, but rather as an intregal part of the treatment program of any cancer patient.

The "I Carr Cope" program is unique for its focus on the cancer patients' role in their own treatment. The eight-session program is designed to help people regain control over their lives through better knowledge of the disease and its impact on them physically, emotionally and socialty. Mrs. Girdersleeve said the program, which is based on the assumption that many worries and anxieties cancer patients have can be helped by learning from other people who are in the same boat, has attracted favorable attention from profes

COURSE sessions encourage discussion and sharing, backed by a sequence of information on medical terminology, treatments, symptoms, nutrition, exercises, feelings and fears relating to cancer. "I Can Cope" was Initiated in 1977 through North Memorial Medical Center in Robbinsdate, Minn. through the Minnesota Division of the American Cancer Society. Since that time, "I Can Cope" classes are now routinely offered in many other states.

Sessions topics and leaders during the program in Wayne will be as follows:

SESSION 1 (Sept. 26) — "Welcome and

Introduction."

At the first session, participants will have an opportunity to get to know other class members and discuss course expectations.

SESSION 2 (Oct. 3) — "Coping With Dai y Health Problems" Speaker will be

iy Health Problems." Speaker will be dietrician Tama Krause. The second session is designed to in crease patients' knowledge about physical and emotional health problems that may arise and offer them practical information.

SESSION 3 (Oct. 10) — "Expressing Your Feelings." Speakers will be Sister Gertrude and the Rev. Kenneth Edmonds. They will discuss the different styles of communication and assist participants in understanding and selecting effective ways of communicating, focusing on acknowledging feelings involved and the importance of listening.

SESSION 4 (Oct. 17) — "Learning About Your Disease." A physician will be on hand to identify body organs and the location of the individual's cancer.

The physician will help participants increase their knowledge of what cancer is and how if is treated in different ways and why The physician also will lecture on "how the body works and what is going on inside." In addition, details will be presented on the "quick cures" and the people who exploit them.

SESSION'S (Oct. 24) — "Learning to Like Yourself." Moderators for the fifth session will be cancer patients Chris and Edna Tietgen.

Discussion at the fifth session will include changes in body image as perceived by oheself and others, and the concept of sexuality. The group will review ways of handling stress and tension.

SESSION 6 (Oct 31) — "Learning to Live With Limitations." Leaders will be a nurse and a physical therapist. This session is designed to explain what it means to be physically flit and wny being physically flit is important for persons with a chronic disease. Persons attending the class will perform simple exercises with the help of a physical therapist. The class also will stress the value of being open, guarding against depression, refusing to be limited and refusing to be isolated.

SESSION 7 (Nov. 7) — "Resources That Can Help You." Speakers at this session will include a social worker, attorney, minister, American Cancer Society epresentative, and a home health care

SESSION 8 (Nov. 14) — "Graduation and Evaluation."
The final or graduation session is when participants sum up their experiences, offer suggestions for course improvements and generally celebrate being together.

HELPING Mrs. Gildersleeve coordinate the program in Wayne are Doris Mueller, director of medical affairs for the Nebraska division of the American Cancer Society (ACS), Shelley Bursick, area representative for ACS, Marci Thomas, administrator at Providence Medical Center, and Donna Hansen, president of the Wayne County unit of ACS.

Switzerland is Home for Newest Exchange Student at Wayne High

Kathi Sekinger's perpetual nile and sunny disposition have doubt attracted a lot of attention since doors opened at Waynestroil High School for the 80-83 school year.
Kathi, whose home is in schikon, a small town in nor ern Switzerland. Is spending a ar in the United States as part the American Field Service reign exchange program While here she is making her me with the Cletus Sharer mily and is enrolled as a senior Wayne High School Eighteen year old Kathi says telest right at home with her w American family despite a natil bout with homesickness orty after she arrived in igust

Kathi says they don't eat as many sandwiches in Switzerland as we do in the United States, and they never drink water. "In Switzerland," she says, "we make our own apple juice." Kathi, who speaks French, German and English, is taking classes in American problems, English, data processing and ac-counting at Wayne High. She also plays clarinet in the school band. Before coming to America, Kathi was apprenticing for her secretary's diploma. She will have seven months of training to complete when she returns to Switzerland pext summer.

LaPorte Meets In September

LaPorte Club met with Margaret Sundell Tuesday after-noon. Eight members attended.

Ars. Harry Beckner will be the Oct. 2) hostess.



KATHI SEKINGER OF Switzerland is attending Wayne-Carroll High School this year as part of the American Field Service foreign exchange student program. While in the United States. Kathi, seated at right, is making her home with the Clete Sharet family. Pictured with Mr., and Mrs. Sharer and Kathi is 17-year-old Deena Sharer, a senior at Wayne High. Kathi, 18; also is a senior at Wayne High.

job and attends mercantile college the other half day.
Following her schooling and apprenticeship she would like to work in a tourism office. She says she likes to compare foreign cultures to Switzerland and feelstifiat

when she returns home.
Kathi, also enjoys skiing,
horseback riding, swimming,
skating, reading and dancing.
Following her year here, Kathi
will return to her family in
Switzerland. That family includes her mother and father,
Theres and Alois, three brothers,
Bruno, 25. Ueil, 21, and Alois, 16,
and a sister, Anna, 23.
Although she misses her own

German Club Meets

The German Club met at Wayne High School last Monday evening with president Becky Blenderman. Eighteen members attended the meeting.

The president outlined activities for the upcoming year, including an Oktobertest in Sioux City and a demonstration on or ple

COMMUNITY **CALENDAR**

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
nerva Club, Black Knight, 11:30 a.m.
nior Citizens Center bingg, 1:30 p.m.
nior Citizens Center Bible study, 2:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
la Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
nior Citizens Center current event session, 2 p.m.
nior Citizens Center current event session, 2 p.m.
b Wayne County Historial Society will meet at 7:30
p.m. Tuesday at the museum

The Wayne County Historial Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the museum,

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.

St Paul's Lutheran Churchwomen, 2 p.m.

Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBERS

Senior Citizens Center painting class, 9:30 a.m.

Senior Citizens Center crochet, kniftling and tatting classes, 1 p.m.

Senior Citizens Center beginners and advanced bridge classes, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

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

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 Senior Citizens Center bingo, 1 30 p.m.

Club Tells Ways To Save Energy

Six members of the Three M's ome Extension Club answered Mrs Hilbert Johs presented the lesson, entitled "Efficient and Effective Interiors" Home environ ment kils were viewed by the

John Kays Mark 50th Anniversary

An open house reception was held Sept 14 at \$1. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne honoring the golden wedding an niversary of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kay of Wayne.
Hosts were their children and families. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kay and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kay. all of Wayne. There are five grandchildren.
Granddaughter Kim Kay

all of Wayne. There are five grandchildren Granddaughter Kim Kay registered the 177 guests, who came from Brookings, S D Sloux City, Iowa: Wayne, Wakefield, Lauret, Belden, Wisner, Nortolk, Winside, Car rolf, Lincoln, Pierce and Ban croft

punch
Women assisting in the kitchen
included. Mrs. Lavern. Harder,
Mrs. Rodney Hefti, Mrs. Donald
Draghu, Mrs. Harvey Luit, Mrs.
Verdel. Backstrom. and Mrs.
Lawrence Smith, all of Wayne.
John and Prudence. Kay were
married Sept. 17, 1930, and have

them this week without paying a fine

Mrs Kathleen Tooker, librarian, said "No Fine Week" will run from Sept. 22-27. After that time, the fine for overdue material will be raised from two cents per day to five cents each day that the library is open.

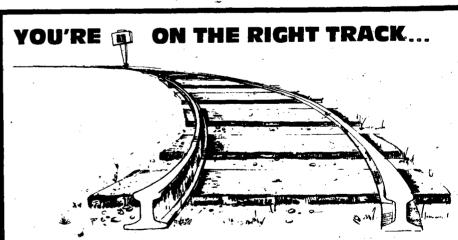
Material may be put in the book drop in front of the library after closing hours.

Mrs. Tooker said records at the library show that the two cents

dants, who were present at the open house reception, were Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kay of Wakefield.

Eighteen family members attended a dinner at Jeff's Cafe in Wayne preceding the reception.

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FREE CHECKING



Senior Citizens Install Officers

gittzens Center last Monday atternoon.
Other newly installed officers for the 1980-81 year are Myrtle Splittgerber, vice president; Viola Lawrence, secretary; and Jociell Bull, treasurer.
The officers were elected at a meeting last month. The nominating committee was comprised of Rose Heithold, Alice Dorman and Lottle Longnecker.
There were 50 persons at the Center for the noon polluck luncheon Wednesday. Mrs. Harry Wert arranged the floral bouquet and Mabel Sundell gave the invocation.

cheon Wednesday, Mrs. Harry Wert arranged the floral bouquet and Mabel Sundell gave the Invocation.

Following the meal, Edith Zahniser showed sildes of Munich and Berlin. Genevieve Craig accompanied a sing-a-long.

Pitch furnished the afternoon entertainment, with prizes going to Camifila Lieditke, Tena Bargholz and Julia Haas.

Serving on the volunteer committees for the luncheon were Mrs. Mildred Wacker, Mrs. Harry Wert, Mrs. Virgil Chambers, Viola Lawrence, Mary E. Miller, Gale Bathke and Leona Bahde.

The next polluck luncheon will be all noon Wednesday, Oct. 15.

The monthly dance and sing along at the center Sept 9 was attended by 40 persons. Nettie Stuve was honored with traditional birthday song.

The serving table was centered with a birthday cake baked by tillian Miller.

The senior citizen's band furnished music for dancing and Edith Sundell accompanied the sing a long.

Providing refreshments were the birthday honoree and Larry Osnower, Mr and Mrs Erwin Middendorf, Gale Bathke, Emma Soules Lottle Longnecker, Mr and Mrs Virgil Chambers, Glady's Petersen, Viola Lawrence, Myrtle Spititgerber, Mr and Mrs Clarence May Mr and Mrs Harry Wer! and Rose Heithold

The next dance and sing a long will be a 2 pm Tuesday, Oct. 14.

terthold. The next dance and sing a long will be a 2 p m. Tuesday, Oct. 14. Persons who are 55 years of age ind older are invited to celebrate heir birthday or anniversary hat day at the center. Mrs. Helen Bahr of South Sloux. If y who recently was elected to epresent senior citizens in the 17th Legislative District of the inver Haired Unicameral, spoke



WILLIE NELSON DYAN CANNON



PG TOSE Living his

Dude Ranch 14441





WAYNE SENIOR CITIZENS installed new officers during a meeting last Monday atternoon. Servin during the 1980-81 year are, pictured from left, Jociell Bull, treasurer, Cordelia Chambers, president Viola Lawrence, secretary, and Myrtle Spilttgerber, vice president. Mrs. Bull also is director of the Senior Citizens Center, which is located in the basement of Wayne City Hall. 366 Pearl ST.

to Wayne senior citizens earlier this month. The unicameral is scheduled to convene in Efficient Oct 1516 Mrs. Bahr told about proposed legislative bills relating to the needs of senior citizens. Also speaking briefly was Mrs. Deenette, Von Minden's husband, Merle, is a District 17 candidate for the State Senate. The center's Bobbles and Bub blettes band performed later on that afternoon for dancing and singing.

that afternoon for dancing and singing Tama Krause, local dielician. Helen Beckman, head cook at Providence Medical Center, and Joan Etringer, nutritionist for the Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging, attended a Nutrition Site Council meeting at the center this month. Purpose of the meeting was to discuss menus for meals, prepared by Providence Medical Center each weekday for senior citizens in the Wayne community. The meals are served at the

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late night

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omebound
Purpose of the Nutrition Site
ouncil is to help the dietician
lan meals according to the likes
nd distikes of senior citizens

LWML Honors Pastor's Family

The Lutheran Women's Mis slonary League of Grace Lutherah Church in Wayne

Vogel and Benjamin with a grocery shower at their meeting Sept 9. Twenty two menibers attended the meeting Guests were the Vogel's the 'Rev Tom Mendenhall and Mrs Trene Restance.

Mendenhall and Mrs Trene
Blecke
The lesson, entitled "Don't Let
Obstacles Discourage You." was
given by Faunell Bennett and
Elsie Echtenkamp
If was announced that the
LWML Fall Rally is scheduled
Oct. 21 at St. Paul's Lutheran
Church, rural Wakefield.
Plans were completed for
Guest Day, which will be held at 8
p.m Oct 14 at the church
Hostesses will be Mary Lou Erx
leben and Leola Larsen.



Monday, Sept. 22: Roast beef with brown gravy, whipped potatoes. Brussels sprouts, blushing pear salad, whole wheat roll and margarine, taploca pudding, coffee, milk or tea.

Tuesday, Sept. 23: Chicken and dumplings, carrots and celery, bing cherry mold, whole wheat bread and margarine, wheat germ cookle, coffee, milk or tea.

Wednesday, Sept. 24: Hem loat, sweet potatoes, buttered asparagus cuts, fresh yegetable salad-with dressing, hot dinner roll and margarine, Dutch apple dessert, coffee, milk or fea.

Thursday, Sept. 25: Pepper swiss steak with tomato sauce herbed baked pofatoes, seasoned wax beans, peach ple tilling fruit salad. Italian bread and margarine, rhubarb bars, coffee, milk or tea.

Friday, Sept. 26: Salmon loat with cheese sauce, oven fried potatoes, tomatoes provencale, layered lettuce salad, whole wheat bread and margarine, lemon pudding cake, coffee, milk

Women Meet at Grace Lutheran

Forty-two members of Grace
Lutheran Ladies Ald answered
-eal cali at their meeting Sept. 10.
Guests were Linda Janke, Lena
Koch and Irma Brammer, and
hostesses were Mrs. Marfyn
Koch, Mrs. Robert Johnson and
Mrs. Raymond Larsen.
Following devotions by Mrs.
Tom Mendenhall, the Rev. Tom
Mendenhall and the Rev. Jon
Vogel responded to the question
box. The visitation report was
given by Mrs. Herman
Vahikamp.
New members of the Christmas
card committee are Mrs. William
Eynon, Mrs. Bill Fredrickson and
Mrs. Robert Meyer. Mrs. L. H.
Meyer was honored with the bir
hday song.

Meyer was honored with the birthday song.
If was announced that the Fall Rally will be held Oct. 21 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wakefield.
Next regular meeting will be Oct. 8. Hostesses will be Mrs. Larry Lubberstedt, Mrs. Bud Lutt and Mrs. Ben Fuelberth.

Progressive

Club Meets

The Progressive Homemakers Club met at Irene Relibold's house Tuesday with 10 members present. Cards were played at two tables and prizes were won by Emma Dranselka for high and Julie Haas won low.

The next meeting will be with Ida Moses at 2 p.m. Oct. 21.

Golf, Bridge Banquet Set

Sheryl Marra at 375-1229: Brenda Dorcey at 375-4706; and Norma Carr at 375-3228.



Wednesser, assertie buttered peas practical offs and butter. Thursday, Sept. 23. Pizza burger, sweet indiators or was beans fossed salad havairan reme, bread and butter or net's alladic crackers. Bavarran reme. Priday, Sept. 18. Mararon, and these mixed vegetables thurt up peanut butter.

LAUREL
Monday, Sept. 22. P-rza micked
agotables rice and raisins or salad fray.
Tuesday, Sept. 22. Pork and grayy mash
dipotations carrolisticks pears learnills or

Interneth free, peas banana process
alad fray
Priday, Sept 26 Goulash gelatin with
rult, cookie, bread and peanut butter, or
alad fray
Milk served with each meal

WAKEFIELD

Menday, Sept. 12. Hot pork sandwich,
lafoes, corn, applesauce
ruesday, Sept. 13. Goulath peas, carrol
ks, clinamon roll

Vedinesday, Sept. 14. Creem chicken on
cult, potatoes, mixed vegetables, gelatin

Tuursday, Sept. 25. Sliced beef sand

hes, bakkep polations, cabbaqs esiad, Truil

cookie iday, Sept. 26: Pizza, lettuce, peaches Milk served with each meal

nday: chicken fried steak on bun, roni and formand. 'Carrot strip, apuce, cookle; or chef's salad, apuce, cookle; or chef's salad, apuce, cookle, roll, sday: Pork sandwich, 'butlered corn, luice, pumpkin desser! with whipped to or chef's salad, apple julce, pumpkin mostay: Pizz burger, peas, 'carrot peaches, cookle; or chef's salad, apple, so cookle; or chef's sal

ed to high school, middle and adults.
-Milk served with each meal

WINSIDE NEWS / Mrs. Andrew Marin 286:4461

Friends, Relatives Help Mrs. Weseloh Celebrate

Friends and relatives helped Mrs. Emma Weseloh celebrate her 82nd birthday on Sept. 16 at the Tillicrest Nursing Home in Laurel. Guests were Mrs. Edna Dangberg, Mrs. Lillie Lippolt, Mrs. Mildred Dangberg and Lorree, Mrs. Jay Mattes of Allen, all nieces of Mrs. Wesloh, Mrs. Lloyd Schindler of Hartington



New Arrivats

GANNON — Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gannon, Ulysses, Neb., a son, John Thomas, 7 lbs., 7 oz. Born Saturday, Sept. 13. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carlson, Concord.

NEUSTROM — Mr. and Mrs.
Timothy M. (Rathleen)
Nuestrom, Wheeler AFB,
Hawali, their first child, a
daughter. Timoni Marie was
born Sept. 7 at Tripler Army
Medical Center, Honolulu,
Hawaii. She welghed 8 lbs., 4
oz. and is 21½ inches long.
Grandparents are Edwin
Allen O'Donnell and Ann
O'Donnell of Wayne, and Mr.
and Mrs. Robert V.
Neustrom of Moville, lowa.

Senior Cifizens
Seventeen Senior Cilizens met
Sept. 16 at the Stop Inn to glay 10
point pitch.
A get well card was sent to Mrs.
Rose Thies at the Wayne hospital
and to Jennifer Jacobsen.
The birthday song was sung for
Fred Wittler, Victor Kneische,
Freda Mierhenry and Mrs.
George Wittler The birthday
people treated the Senior
Citizens.
Next meeting will be Sept. 23 at

Next meeting will be Sept. 23 at the Stop Inn.

Second Birthday Celebrated
Kay Damme, 2 year old
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy
Damme, celebrated her birthday
on Sept. 14 at her home. Guests
were Mrs. Ella Damme, Mrs.
Ella Berg, Irene Damme and
Mrs. Rose Blocker of Hoskins.

Modern Mrs. Club.

Modern Mrs. Club met Sept. 16
at the home of Mrs. Paul
Dangberg. Mrs. Howard Voss
was a guest. Mrs. Werner
Jacobsen had high score and
Mrs. Dennis Janke had low.
Next meeting will be Oct. 21 at
the home of Mrs. Mike Deck.

Mothers Circle Meets
Mothers Circle of Trinity
Lutheran Church met at the
home of Mrs. Dorinda Delp on
Sept. 17.
Mrs. Dean Krueger had the
lesson. The group had a bible
study and lunch was served.
Next meeting will be Oct. 15

and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kobb. Lincoln. both daughters.
Cakes and 'flowers were brought to the honoree for her birthday.

Senior Cifizens
Seventeen Senior Cifizens met Sey. 16 at the Stop lin to glay 10.

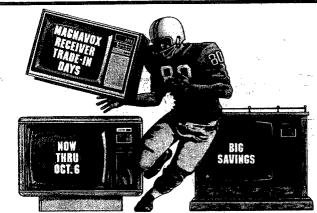
First Meeting
Busy Bee Club started, their
year out by dailing at Sholes Steak
House. There were 'I' members
present. The next meeting will be
Oct. 15 with 'Mrs' William
Holtgrew.

Social Calendar
Tuesday, Sepf. 23: Senior
Citizens meet,
Wednesday, Sepf. 24: Contract
Bridge, Mrs. Twila Kahl; Bridge
Club, George Farrens.
Friday, Sepf. 26: Three-Four
Bridge Club, Mrs. Louie Willers,
Monday, Sepf. 29: Community
Club meets.

School Calendar
Tuesday, Sept. 23: Volleyball,
Wausa at Winside, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 25: 7th and 8th
grade football and volleyball,
Stanton at Winside, 4:00 p.m. and

Stanton at Whose Sept. 26: Football, Friday, Sept. 26: Football, Wausa at Winside, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 29: B team foofball, Hartington at Winside, 7:00 p.m.

emil Mann of Stoney Hill, Mo. and granddaughter Mrs. Tom. Dolis of Kansas City, Mo. and Mrs. Frederick Mann and Mrs. Werner Mann visited in the Hubert McClary home Thursday afternoon, They visited other relatives around Winside and the Fred Manns of Concord.



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quarterbacks, will thin up-long — Get your book,— and your trade-in cavings— before October 6.

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T & C Electronics

Trojans Knock off Ranked Wausa

The Wakefield Trojans stalked their inmoders like a bounty hunter stalks a gunpher and gave their opponents both barsts in an exciting 14.8 win that wasn't decidd until the final shot of the gun, Thursday
ght in Wakefield.
Wausa entered the game ranked fifth in
the Omaha World Herald Class C-2 ratings.
Alekfield, now 3-0 made its bid for a berth
the ratings and also solidified its position
the Clark Division standings by beating
s conference foe.

the Clark Division standings by beating conference foe. He game, which was originally schedul-for Friday, was moved to Thursday cause of conflicting schedules for the oflating crew. The Trojans controlled the game with a ooth passing game and lowered the boom Wausa by intercepting more passes than usa completed. The Vikings completed y three of 15 passes and had four passes ercepted by the hosts.

"The line blocked well and we made some adjustments. Our backs ran hard and Starzl drilled a perfect pass for our first touchdown," said Wakefield coach Dennis Wilbur. "We're looking forward to the rest of the season Wausa is a good team with good interior people. We stressed team play onlight."

Rod Nixon was the hero in the Lewis and Clark Conference shootout. He had two ecceptions for 46 yards and carried the ball wice for 13 yards. Mixon scored both Wakefield touchdowns.

eried fouchdowns. feenses dominated early in the game a's teams held on crucial fourth down tions Vaughn Nixon had a key quarter sack for a loss of 15 yards to put an end

The Trojans took over possession of the ball and converted a fourth down and five shutation to keep possession. Wakefield moved the ball effectively, but the drive came to an end when the Trojans came up short on a fourth down play at the Wausa 18-yard line.

Wakefield held Wausa on the next series but again falled to convert a fourth down play. Wausa took over the ball and began to move it effectively. Nixon intercepted a pass but a face mask penalty was called before the play, giving Wausa the ball at the Trojan 15-yard line. Nixon came back to knock down a probable fouchdown pass and smother Wausa's attack.

With time dwindting away in the first half, the Trojan offense began a long march. Quarterback Mark Starzl hit Nixon for a 40 yard pass which carried Wakefield to the Wausa's attack with 15 seconds left, the hosts made good use of the clock.

Left Hallstrom caucht a pass trom Starzl

next three series by virtue of two interceptions and a fumble.

Hallsfrom charged through the line on Wausa's next possession to block the punt. Alan Echtenkamp covered the ball at the Wausa 30, giving the Trojans a golden opportunity.

Starzl-wasted little time before hitting Hallsfrom with a pass to the Wausa 10. From there, Nixon carried the ball in on a sweep around the left side on the next play. Hallsfrom booted the PAT for a 14-6 lead.

Trailing by eight points with less than eight minutes remaining, Wausa put the ball in the air. Starzl intercepted a pass at the Wausá 37 to smother another one of the Vikings' opportunities.

The visitors regained the ball and put together-their final drive. An interception by Nixon at the Trojan Is-yard line thwarted Wausa's final hope. Earlier in the series, Vaughn Nixon made a fine defensive play when he sacked the quarterback for a 20-yard loss.

The Trojans took over on offense with less than one minute left. The scoreboard clock wasn't functioning so officials had to inform the players and coaches of the time remaining.

the players and coaches of the time remaining.

Wakefield ate the ball for three consecutive plays but failed to run out the clock as Wausa used its three remaining Immouts. Facing a fourth and four situation with 32 seconds remaining, the Trojans elected to give Wausa two points.

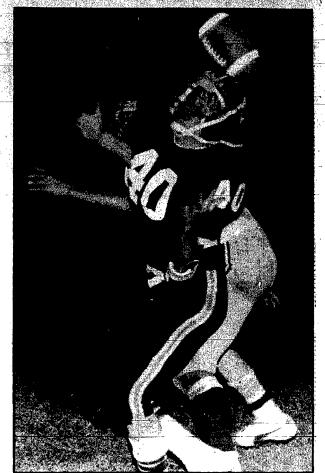
Starzt took the snap from center and retreated into the endzone where he ran around to eat up a few more precious seconds. As Wausa defenders approached, he fell down in the endzone for a safety. With 24 seconds left in the game, Wakefield kicked the ball from its own 20 Wausa took over at the Wakefield 38 yard line with one final chance. Two incomple

five assists.

Gary Tuliberg had two solos and three assists. Ann Echtenkamp had one solo, nine assists and three tackles for losses. Jeff Hatterform had two solos, seven assists and three tackles for losses. Valont had two solos, seven assists and thour tackles for rosses.

Offensively, Jerry Roberts Tushed for 62 yards and Sherer rushed for 31 yards. Starzl completed six of 13 passes for 102 yards and one TD. Hallstrom had four receptions for 50 yards and Rod Nixon had two catches for 46 yards and 8 TD.

yarus anu a ID.			
Wausa	0	0	6 2-8
Wakefrel d	0	7	0 7—14
			Wake. Wau.
First downs			9 8
Rushing yds.			97 47
Passes			6-13 3-15
Passing yds.			102 55
Total yds.			195 114
Fumbles, lost			1.1 1.1
Intercepted by			4 2
Return yds.			52 65
Punts			2-34 3-37.7



Specialty Team Boosts Lakeview Past Wayne

To fans watching the Wayne High-Columbus Lakeview football game Friday night, if may have seemed as if there were two different games faking place down on the field, the first half and the second.

rouchdown run. Ward Bakenhus added the PAT to put the first points on the board for Lakeview.

Wayne's Kevrin Nissen received the kickoff déep in Blue Devil territory, down ing the ball at the 28-yard line. Wayne was caught behind the line several plays later, turning up a 4th and 13 putting situation A clipping penalty against Lakeview on the return placed the ball on the Viking 33 yard line. A quarterback sack by Wayne's Eric Brink ended the first quarter.

Lakeview's quarterback Kevin Arndt threw a pass interception to Tod Heier to open the second quarter. Wayne taking over at its own 41 yard line. Wayne was unable to convert on 4th and 1 with Lakeview went on to move the ball deep into Devil territory, only to be stopped when Arndt threw his second interception of the night to Pat McCright in the end zone.

Beginning at its own 20 yard line, the Wayne offensa-was unable to use the fur nover to its advantage, punting the ball away on fourth and 11. Viking John Boyle took the punt at the Lakeview 2 yard line, but coughed it up on the return Wayne's of tense again took the field, but was unable to generate the necessary yardage to gain the first down. Schuett landed a punt in the op position's territory and it was fumbled again with Wayne recovering at the Lakeview 40-yard line.

Pat McCright on second and seven for a gain of 20 yards, giving the Devits first and 10 at the Lakeview 17 yard line. Four plays later Heier passed, again aiming for McCright, The pass went in and out of the hands of McCright, landing in the arms of back up receiver Kevrin Nissen in the end zone for the touchdown with 1.14 remaining in the half. The PAT attempt by Schuelt was no good, leaving the score at 7.6.

Lakeview kicked off in the second half, with Chip Carr receiving the ball. Wayne began at 18.24 yard line, but was unable to convert on 3rd and five. The punt from Wayne's 41 yard line went 10.80 yellow who raced down the far sideline for tos core an 80 yard fouchdown run. The PAT was good, making the score 14.6 with 8.12 remaining in the 3rd quarter.

Wayne took over the ball on the kick off, moving 19, the Lakeview 44 yard line. A quarterback sack by Lakeview brought up a fourth and 25 punting situation. The Vikings pickod'up the ball at their own 49 yard line and moved down to within the Wayne 10 yard line. On second and four, Boyler an in for the fourthown, Bakenhus added the PAT making if a 21.6 ball game at the end of the third quarter.

Lakeview's Boyle opened the fourth quarter with his second runback of the evening, taking the ball down to the Dewit's six yard line. With 110 acremaning in the game. Lakeview scored again, but was unable to line up the extra point, leaving the score at 27.6.

Jeff McCright picked up the kick off and brought the ball down at the Wayne 29.

Wayne was unable to connect on several passes, almost losing the ball on a fumble behind the line of scrimmage. Lakeview also had trouble moving the ball downtield Wayne then put logether its second scoring drive with Heier connecting on a pass to Nissen bringing the hosts to the Lakeview 31 yard line. Carr took a hand off from Heier running 31 yards to the end zone for the touchdown. The attempt for the two point conversion failed, making the score 27-12.

A roughing the kicker call on fourth and six gave Lakeview the necessary yardage to set up their final scoring drive of the night. The Vikings brought the ball in from the Wayne 46 yard line on a 37 yard carry by Todd Lippert A touchdown run on 2nd and 3 ended the scoring at 34-12, with 1-34 remaining.

Eagles Stun Bancroft

Teamwork is one of the most important aspects of football and the Allen Eagles relied on that to stake their first victory of the season, a 12.7 win over Bancroff, Friday night.

"It was a real good team effort. We couldn't ask for more. They're a good bunch of kids. Bancroff, knocked at the door several times but we held." Aften coach Bart Kneith said.

After a scoreless first linning, the Eagles exploded with a 35 yard fouchdown pass from Robb Linafelter to Terry Brewer. The PAT failed but Allen took a 6.0 advantage in to the half time break.

The Eagles came back with another fouchdown in the third quarter when Brewer scampered 70 yards from the ting of scrim mage to score. Again, the conversion at tempt failed.

Bancroft broke up the shutout when

Bancroff broke up the shutout when Anderson scored on a five yard TD run later in the third period. "We had a real good first half. We had a little leldown in the second half but held on," Kneift said. "Our detense played a super

game It was a total team effort defensive ly."

Brewer, aided by his 70 yard TD run, broke the 100 yard rushing bărrier by carry ing the ball 14 times for 120 yards. Scott Carr had 24 yards in four carries but sat out the second half of the game with an injury.

Linafelter threw only four times and completed only one but that completion couldn't have been a bigger play. He connected with Brewer for a 35 yard TD.

Knell Credited his team's offensive line with a tine performance. Rick Gotch, Denius Smith, Randy Smith, Frank Lanser, Keith Rhode, Bruce Malcom and Leonard Wood compose the line, Randy Smith is back from an injury that many anticipated would sideline him all season.

Defensively, the Eagles were led in tackling by Malcom, Brewer, Lanser. Randy Smith and Linafelter. Brewer, Smith and Jeff Chase Intercepted passes and Lanser recovered a tumble.

Allen will take a 1-2 record into Friday's homecoming game against tough conference rival Ponca

Nocturnal Bears Pounce on Plainview for First Win

The Laurel Bears moved as swiftly in the dark as a cat after its prey to hand Plainview a 26-18 loss Friday night in Laurel. There was no champagne in the locker-coom after the game but the elated Bears celebrated as quarterback drenched coach Lynn Schuett wifth a bottle of water as he entered the lockers. Schuett responded by removing his shoes and wallet and stepping into the shower with his clothes on as his, team cheered.

forced Plainview to put the ball in the air Dave Marquardt intercepted a pass at the Pirate 37 yard line and returned it to the 20. However a clipping penalty moved the ball back into Lauret territory at the 48. Plainview regained possession of the ball on an interception but Jetf Anderson recovered a Pirate fumble to give the hosts the ball again. Another clipping penalty pushed Lauret back to its own 24. On the next play, Curt Saunders carried the ball up the middle and broke loose for a 77-yard fouchdown run. The PAT by Scott Sherry with 6:30 left in the half made the score 13.6.

The breathing room didn't last long however. Plainview's Mark Haverkamp

A Pirate interception set up the final fumble of the first half. A five-yard touchdown pass from Albin to Kevin Masat in the final 21 seconds gave Plainview an 18-13 lead. The Bears received the opening kick-off of the second half and began a drive. Jamie Johnson converted a fourth down and one situation at the Plainview 26 to keep the drive alive. Then, the lights blacked out.

streaked into the dark south edge of the endzone.

Leading 19-18, the Bears got a break on
the next-play from scrimmage when Plainview fumbled and Reynolds recovered at
the Pirate 26. A pass from Olsen to Buss
moved the ball to the six-yard line and
Saunders took the ball in from there for the
eventual winning touchdown. Sherry's PAT
made the score 26-18.

From that point, the Laurel defense took
over, holding Plainview scoreless for the remainder; of the game. A stjingy goal-line
defense held the visitors deep in Laurel territory.

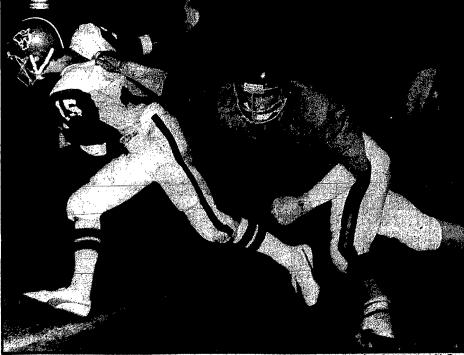
The teams exchanged the balf again before Plainview began its final drive of the game. The Pirates segmed to be moving the ball when Brian Marquardt picked up a pass at the Laurel 31 and returned it to the 46 to end the drive.

Saunders put the finishing touches on the game by grinding out several first downs, often carrying tacklers with him. Plainview ran out of timeouts and Oisen ate the ball to run out the clock and preserve the win. Saunders carried the ball 10 run out the clock and preserve the win. Saunders carried the ball 18 times and rushed for 142 yards. Olsen rushed for 49 yards and Jamie Johnson rushed for 19 yards. In the passing department, Olsen completed 13 passes in 27 attempts for 193 yards. Two passes were intercepted.

The Laurel offense racked up 414 total yards. Leading pass receivers were Buss with four receptions for 79 yards and Martin with four receptions for 53 yards. Johnson had three catches for 26 yards and Dave

with four receptions for 79 yards and Martin with four receptions for 53 yards. Johnson had three catches for 26 yards and Dave Marquardt caught two passes for 25 yards. Leading tacklers were Johnson, Tim Bloem, Brian and Dave Marquardt, Todd Twiford and Reynolds. Reynolds had one quarterback sack and Arnie Christensen and Brian Marquardt both had tackles for losses.

Plainview		6	12	0	0-18
Laurel		0	13	13	0-26
				Lau	Flair
First Downs				13	7
Passes				13-7	3-8
Intercepted by				2	. 2
Passing yes.				183	40
Rushing yds.	•			231	. 298
Total yds.				414	248
Penalty yds.				6-70	4-30
Fumbles, lost			å	2,1	7 2



COME BACK HERE! Laurel's Dan Luhr (76) isn't about to let Plain. I down by his Jersey to prevent a c view's quarterback evade his grass on this play. Luhr dragged him Luhr (82)

Speris

Freshmen Get First Triumph over Pierce

preserve the win, it evened their record at 1-1.
Leading defensive players were Jim Poehlman with nine tackles and Randy Gamble with eight tackles.
"We played a lot better than we did in our season opener," said Wayne coach Duane Blomenkamp. "Our freshmen watched the varsity team improve last week against Blair and that performance rubbed off on them. We made a big improvement."

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For After

Bowling League

SNACKS &

REFRESHMENTS

The El Toro

Lounge & Package



The Wayne cross country team tled for first place in the point standings of the O'Nell' Invitational Friday but the Blue Devils had to settle for the second place trophy.

Wayne and Atkinson West Holt fled way from the rest of the fled Because of the tie, officials compared the finishes of the diffth place runners on both teams. Normally only the top four finishers are considered.

Atkinson, which had-funners place fourth, sixth, seventh and night in the competition, won the meet because the fifth place runner finished lath. Wayne number five runner, Jeff Baler had dropped out of the race.

The Blue Devils took individual honors as Doug Proett and Steve Monson finished first and second in the race. Proeti covered the 3.1 miles in 15:43 and Monson was timed in 16:13.

Wayne coach Harold "Mac"



Rec Volleyball for Women

The Wayne Recreation Department is expanding its program to include women's volleyball. Women, who wish to stay active in athletics may soon be able to compete in a volleyball league which will meet every Monday.

The new women's volleyball league is scheduled to start on Monday, Sept. 29 at the Wayne city auditorium. The league will be directed by 1Deb Ahlman and Deb Bodenstedt. Any women who are interested in the league but are not contacted by one of directors should come to the city auditorium at 7 p.m. Monday (Sept. 29).

Within two weeks the women will be divided into teams and

(Sept. 29).
Within two weeks the women will be divided into teams and games will be played at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. weekly. The league is strictly Recreation and although teams should play to win, competition is only for fun.

Any women within the Wayne city limits are eligible to compete free of charge. Anyone outside of the city limits will be charged a \$10 donation fee. College students are not eligible unless they have graduated from Wayne High School. Women must either have graduated from high school or be at least 18 years of age.

Renovation Work Planned Tuesday

Hank Overin, director of the Wayne city ball park renovation, said the project is in need of at least three dump trucks and two tractors with loaders as work continues on the project, Tuesday (Sepl. 23) at 6:30 p.m.

Anyone who is interested in donating use of either a tractor or dump truck should notify Overin before work begins to insure that the equipment has not already been furnished by someone else.

Overin stated that on Tuesday, volunteer workers will try to fall three trees, cut them and take them away to burn. Anyone who needs firewood is welcome to help cut the trees up and take the wood.

who needs firewood is welcome to help cut me measup and the wood.

Volunteer workers are welcome to bring hammers, crow bars, sledge hammers and chain saws. Don Sherman and Don Koenig have already volunteered use of chain saws but another one would be helpful.

Last Tuesday, about 20 workers attended the work session and much was accomplished, Overin said. One side of the grandstand was completely disassembled and the scoreboard was removed. Nalls were removed and lumber was hauled away. New fencing has arrived and light towers are on the way.

Subs Welcome in Couples Volleyball

sions.

However, Overin added that any couples who would like to be substitutes are welcome to leave, their names with him. Two volunteer women without pariners are also welcome to join the eague to even up the number of men and women.

Powerful Ponca **Drubs Wildcats**

Bowls 300 Game

KEVIN PETERS of Wakefield is all smiles minutes after bowll perfect 300 game at Melodee Lanes. He bowled his 300 game, Wed day night in the Wednesday Nite Owls league and finished with series. Val and Adeline Kienast, owners of Melodee Lanes, Peters' perfect game was the first one bowled in the 26 years Melodee Lanes has existed.

Northeast Nebraska C-2 power Ponca continued its winning ways by dominating Winside-in a 31-7 victory, Friday night. The Indians rushed for 257 yards and racked up 20 first downs while grinding out yardage. The hosts scored once in the first quarter, twice in the second, once in the fourth.

The only consolation for Wildcaft fans was a big play in the

the fourth.

The only consolation for Wildcat fans was a big play in the fourth quarter which ended the shutout. Brian Foote returned a

shufout. Brian Foote returned a kick-off 83 yards for a touchdown. He then kicked tha PAT, giving Winside seven points. "The game was totally dominated by Ponca," said Win-side coach Dennis Gonnerman. "They dominated us in every way."

yards. One of the receptions was good for 48 yards. Defensively, Brad Roberts had 19 tackles, Rod. Doffin had 16 and Barry Bowers followed with 15 tackles. Winside is scheduled to play Wause on the road Friday. Gonnerman said he is hoping for the return of running back. Byron Schellenberg, who is presently out with an injury. The Wildcatsare 2-1.

0 0 0 7-- 7 7 12 6 6--31 First downs . Rushing yds. Passing

Winside Girls Top Ponca

Winside's volleyball team defeated Ponca in two consecutive games Friday night to complete a sweep of the reserve and varsity matches. In the varsity contest, the Wildcats topped their Lewis and Clark opponents 15-7, 15-7, Joni Jaeger was the leading server with 14 points and Laurte Gallop was the net leader with 9 ace solkes.

was the net leader with 9 ace spikes.

In the reserve match, Judy Bauermeister scored nine service points to lead Winside to an 8-12, 12-2, 12-6 victory.

"We played a really good match. The play was well balanced in both the reserve and varsify matches," Winside coach Paul Sok sald. "We did an exceptional job of playing in all areas of the court. It was a big win and a good time for it."

RACE RESULTS

Spencer Speedway
Gene Brudigan placed fourth in
the third heat and 10th in the 'A
teature at the Clay County Fair
races in Spencer, Id. last Friday
night. Gerald Bruggeman placed
second in the fourth heat and 12th
in the A feature.

night.

In the final championship races, Bruggeman won the first heat and placed sixth in the Adealure Brudgen won the third heat and placed fifth in the Adealure an



Golf League Champs



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Bottom's Up / High Scores: Leona Janke, 198; Barb Barner, 540. Rolling, Pins, 708, 1,898

City League WON LOST

Ellingson Motor

Wayne's Body Shop

Wayne Greenhouse

Logan Valley

Black Knight | 5

Mrsny's San Serv

Heritage Homes

3 Carhart Lumber

2 Bob's Derby

High Scores: Ken Splittig

258, 699, Red Carr Impl.

Wayne Body Shop, 2.832

Monday Night Ladies

Monday Night Ladies WON Carharts Hervales T P Lounge Wayne Vets Club Windmill Danielson Dry Wali Gerald's Decorating Wayne Herald

Wayne Herald
E! Toro
High Scores: Lois Netherda, 211;
Kyle Rose, 544; Hervales, 819;
Greenview Farms, 2.428.
Wednesday Nite Owls

Melodee Lanes Deck Hay Movers Danielson's Dry Wall Golden Harvest Charlie's Bar Charlie's Bar Commercial Bank Eleétrolux Service Ray's Locker Ray's Locker 5 7
Tri County Co-op 5 7
4th Jug 5 7
Logan Valley Imple 3 9
Sherry Bros. 1 1 11
High Scores: Kevin Peters, 30,652: Melodee Lanes, 1,067, 2,775.

Friday Night Couples WON LOST

Milliken Lung Janke Deck Beckman-Welble Holdorf-Sturm-

National Bank

Grace Mixed Doubles
WON LOST

Ekberg Austin Wittig Fuelberth Johs Weber Kardell Wilken

High Scores: Ronald Termine 232, Geri Marks, 180, Friggs Hofeldt, 696; Stockdale Erxleben, 1,853

Hits' N Misses WON LOST Cunningham Well Melodee Lanes Sievers Hatchery Ellingson Motors Parts' Beauty Salon 6 10
State Nat Farm Mg. 6 10
Black Knight 11
High Scores: Wilma Allen, 208: lone Roeber, 558; Melodee Lanes.

Western Auto 8
Wayne Grain & Feed 6
Slevers Hatchery 6
Windmill Restaurant 6
Wayne Cold Storage 5
Hurlbert Milk Transfer 5

Saturday Nite Co

Soden Krueger Jensen-Schwanke Baler-Hutchinson-Schluns-Newman Wiseman-Craft

Johnson-Miller-Moore 3 5 Koll-Wilti-Jaeger 3 5 Jorgensen-Watson 2 6 Hammer-Denklau 2 6 Gathle-Kemp 2 6 High Scores: Quaine Jacobsen, 211, 562; Miller-Frevert, 737,

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Roger Lutt, Secretary (Publ. Sept. 22)

Soldiers & Sailors Relief Fund	0: Mills
Institutions Fund	O7 MUII
Noxious Weed Control Fund	14 Mails
Wayne County Improvement Fund	12 Malle
	Total & 75 Mills
Free High School Levy	16 06 Mills
Based on a valuation of \$53, 159 635 00 i	District 17 95R 60 DR 45 Cedar 54 Cedar 2 Pierce
30 WP are exempt)	
Wayne Agricultural Society	~ 07 Mills
WAYNE CITY LEVIES	\$20,456,860,00 Valuation
General Fund	11 03 Mills
Special Assessment Fund	3.79 Mall:
	70 Mills
V P No 5	49 Mills
V P No 6	47 Mrills
VP No 7 •	81 Mriles
V P No 8	05 Mills
Water, Sewer Street	1 25 Mills
Airport Fund	94 Mills
	Total 15 76 Mills
WINSIDE VILLAGE LEVIES	\$1,646,320 00 Valuation
General & Park Fund	5 08 Mill-
Street & Lighting	3 62 Mills
Auditorium Fund	96 Mills
Fire & Rescue Fund	_ 1.35 Mills
Amusement Fund	· 26 Mills
Social Security Fund	: 45 Milli
Library Fund .	51 Milli
CARROLL VILLAGE LEVIES	Total . 12.23 Mills
General Fund	\$746,880.00 Valuation
Auditorium Fund	2 11 Mills
Library Fund	2 10 Mills
Social Security Fund	1 98 MIN
Senior Citizens Fund	61 MIH
Senior Cinzens a unu .	2.64 Mills Total: 4.44 Mills
HOSKINS VILLAGE LEVIES	
General Fund	\$1,136,830.00 Valuation 2.12 Mills
Street Fund	2.12 Mills 2.67 Mills
Street Lighting	
Water Fund	2.58 MIII:
Sewer Fund	.89 Aill
Fire Fund .	HIAM 89.
Sewer Bond	
Refunding Bond	9 16 Mill
=	Total: 22.49 Mills
SHOLES VILLAGE LEVIES	\$109,185,00 Valuation
General Fund	11.29 Mills
*	Total: 11 29 Mills

.79 Mills 6.04 14.55 8.67 34.38 1.66 1.35

Service gas Security Bureau August

31.96~ 6.80~



See the Oldsmobiles for '81 Th

Abbreviations for this legal: x. Expense: Fe, Fee: Gr, roceries; Mi, Mileage: Re, elimbursement: Rpl, Report: 1, Salaries; Se, Services; Su, ipplies.

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& Other	53,838.78	Street	159,680.07
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		Building & Planning	

ELECTRIC			
Balance			3,154,664.51 C
Long Term Debt			745,000.00 D
Account Payable			79,758,56 D
Accrued Exp. Int.			6,788.20 D
Due to Other Fds			1,083,16 D
Customer Deposits			8.762:61 D
Corrected Bal			2,313,271,98 C
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Balance			543.629.08 CR
Accrued Expense Int.			384.00 DF
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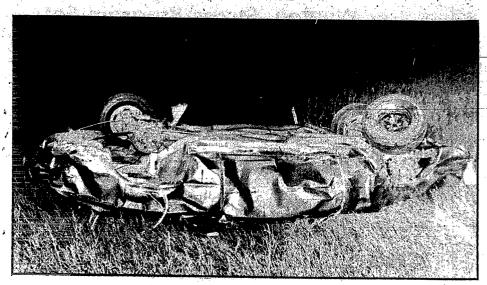
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Accident Claims Life

DALE L. KRUSEMARK, Emerson, was killed and Gary Habrock, 22. Emerson, was hospitalized after an accident Wednesday night four miles northeast of Wakefield on U.S. 35. The Nebraska State Highway Patrol said the Krusemark car (above) was westbound and attempted to pass another when it met yet another vehicle at the

crest of a hill. The Krusemark car apparently pulled back into the westbound lane and went into a ditch and rolled. The patrol sald Krusemark and Habrock were thrown from the vehicle. Habrock was hospitalized in Sloux City, Iowa.

Bereuter Opposes Crop

Insurance Legislation

Insurance carriers." Bereuter said.

Bereuter was among a minority in the House to vote against the House so are against the House-spaide conference report on the crop insurance legislation. The House approved the conference report by a 235-150 margin. The Senate gave Its approval earlier.

Bereuter, who also opposed the original legislation, said "I believe that when there is such a partnership between the government and the private sector. It is not long before the government dominates that portion of the insurance industry it is subsidizing. "I also question the costs of the program. Some estimates put the annual cost at \$750 million by the fifth year. It is would replace a program with costs over the last tive years averaging \$440 million annually," Bereuter said.

"The recent investigations of

Congressman Doug Bereuter has relterated his opposition to federal crop hisurance legislation approved by Congress fills week. "I have reservations about the entire concept of expanding a program that would place the federal government in direct competition with existing private insurance carriers." Bereuter said.



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4 Door

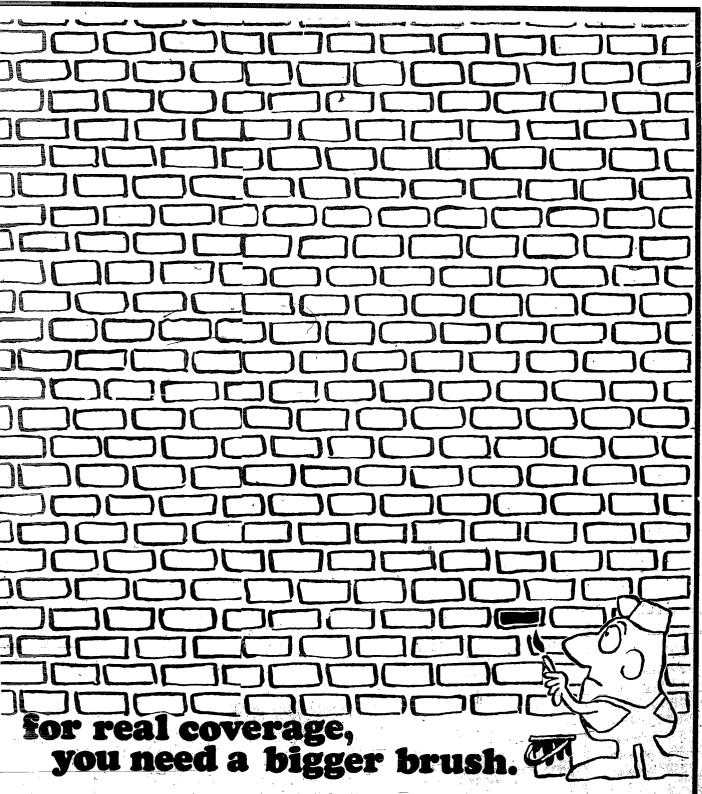
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The Wayne Herald

Temperance Union Meets

tion and prayer.

The 1981 program theme is
"Abundant Treasures." Mrs.
Olson read "Discover the
Treasures Around You" and
"Measuring Societies Value."
Mrs. Howard Gould read,
"Treasures of Knowledge

through the Department of Christian Outreach."

Mrs. Allan Prescott led the business meeting. Minutes were read and roll call was answered by paying dues. Union Signal subscriptions were also rehewed. Our 1981 year books were filled out, with program leaders and hostess churches.

hostess churches.

Next meeting is scheduled Oct.

21 at 2 p.m. at the Dixon
Methodist Church with Mrs.
Oliver Noe as the program
leader. Meeting adjourned and
Mrs. Howard Gould served lunch.

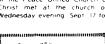
HOSKINS NEWS / Mrs. Hilda Thomas 565-4569

Koehlers Return

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koehler refurned home Wednesday, Sept 10 after spending 10 days travel ing in lowa and Wisconsin.

They were Tuesday, Sept. 1 overnight guests of the Harry Pingels at Aurelia. Iowa and on Wednesday they all went to Walertown, Wis.. where they were guests in the Harold Pingel home.

were guests in the Harold Pingel home
They also visited the Rev. and Mrs. C.B. Frank at Ixonia. Wis. On returning they attended the Clay County Fair at Spencer. Iowa Dick Pingel, who met Ihem there accompanied them home En route home they visited the Bill Dreus at Moville, Iowa and Mrs. Anna Roggou at Kingsley Iowa and were supper guests in the Ben. Fuelberth. home in Wayne





raft Rental raft Mainten

WAYNE MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

ALLEN ROBINSON East Hwy 35 Ph. 375-466-

a 6:30 pot luck supper Mrs Mary Abboud of Norfolk, a represen falive of the Pro Family Forum was the guest speaker The group will meet again on Oct 15 for a noon pot luck dinner

20th Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koehler
aftended a staffnily gathering to
honor Mr. and Mrs. Ron Koehler
of Osmond for their 20th wedding
anniversary. The gathering was
held in the Conrad Gut nome at
Plainview last Sunday afternoon

Returns Home
Mrs., Harold Brudigan returned home last Tuesday from Bergan Mercy Hospital in Omaha where she had undergone surgery the previous week

Honors Former Residents
Mrs Walter Koehler entertain
ed Tuesday afternoon in honor of
Rev and Mrs G B Frank of Ix
onia. Wis Guests were members
of the Town and Country Garden
Club Mrs Frank was a former
member of the club The Franks
were former residents of Hoskins
where he served as pastor of the
Trinity Lutheran Church

Senior Card Club

Senior Card Club
The Hoskins Senior Card Club
met Wednesday evening at the
fire hall with Mrs. Walter
Koehier serving as coffee chair
man. Card prizes went to Ed
Winter and Mrs. Walter Koehier
high and Harvey Anderson and
Mrs. Carl Hinzman, low.
Mrs. Hilda Thomas will be in
charge of arrangements for the
next meeting on Oct. 1



rized Service Center for Chain Saws by MUCULLOCH • REMINGTON • HOMELITE

Bo Suro To Stop in Thursday at 8 p.m. for the \$1,000 Give-Away



The Clifford- Fredricksons returned home Wednesday, Sept. 17 from Minnesofa where they had been visiting since Sept. 12, with relatives and friends at Shaska, Mooselake, Denhan and Minneapolis. On Sunday, Sept. 14 they attended the 40th anniversary of Mrs. Fredricksons home church, Faith Lutheran, at Denhan. Mrs. Fredrickson's mother, Mrs. Bessle Johnson returned to her home at Mooselake, Minn., after spending 2 weeks with the Fredricksons.

Concordia Lutheran Churchmen
Concordia Lutheran Churchmen met Wednesday evening,
Sept. 17 at the church with
Marlen Johnson as program
leader and giving devolions.
Films were shown of Concordia
Lutheran, the parsonace and

Films were shown of Concordia Lutheran, the parsonage and community activities, entitled "Down Memory Lanes." The LCW family night will be held Oct. 22. 8 p.m. with Pastor and Mrs. Eddie Carter giving a musical program. Everyone is in vited to attend. Randall Carlson control serieshments.

Paint Party Held
A Paint Party was held Tues
day afternoon at the Concord
Dixon Senior Center in Concord
Doris Breisch was the
demonstrator Another party will
be held Tuesday, Oct 14 from 2.5
p.m. Anyone interested is
welcome to attend

Senior Citizens Meet

gave the treasurer's report and reported on the Pancake Sausage supper held Sept 12. Several projects were discussed, the exit and handicapped signs have been put up and fire and sform outlines have been made.

September birthdays and anniversaries were recognized Next meeting is Oct 15 at 6.30 pm for supper at the Center.

Birthday Guests
Birthday guests in the Robert
Taylor home last Sunday after
noon honoring Shelli were John
Taylors, Laurel Kafty Kieter,
Omaha, Laurel Rafthy Kieter,
Omaha, Lavern Barteloth, Dix
on, Sharon Taylor, Nortolik, the
Harvey Taylors, the Chuck
Nelsons and Erich and the Virgil
Pagazians.

Nelsons and Erich and the Virgil Pearsons Mrs Ernest Swanson, Clara Swanson, Mrs Evert Johnson and Carta Johnson were birthday guests of Ann Swanson, Sloux Ci ty, Monday evening

Bon Tempo Bridge Club
The Bon Tempo Bridge Club
met Tuesday evening with Mary
Johnson as hostess Marge
Rastede and Agnes Serven won
high scores Helen Pearson will
be the Oct 7 hostess

To Get Acquainted
The Vern Carlsons were guests
in the Tom Gannon home at
Ulysses the first of last week to
get acquainted with their new
grandson. John Thomas. Vern
came home Wednesday Mrs
Carlson stayed for a few days

Coryell Derby

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Group 74

Group 74

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36month warranty

*45⁵⁰ exchange 139⁵⁰ exchange

136⁵⁰ exchange *49⁵⁰ exchange 4350 exchange

¹51⁵⁰ exchange 4350 exchange

*38⁵⁰ exchange

Small Fee for Installation

PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE

Bulk type - Bring your own container - 5309 per gallon! \$25⁸⁰ per case or \$4⁶⁵ per gallon!



See the Chevrosers of ... at Mike Perry Chery-Olds. 1 Thursday, September 25

Now Is Time to Plan Windbreaks

break.
If you are one of these people, you may have to delay your windbreak planting another year because of inadequate ground preparation according to Arnold Marr.

Soil conservations service
District Conservationist at
Wayne.
Proper ground preparation
is important in the survival
of newly planted windbreaks
"Good ground preparation
provides adequate moisture
and helps control weeds,"
said Marr
When the windbreak area
is in grass, a rototiller can be
used to fill strips in which the
trees will be planted. Rototill
ing should be done during the
summer or early fall. The
area filled will usually have
to be filled again in the spr
ing prior to free planting.
Sometimes the site where
the new windbreak will be
planted is partially covered
with frees. If this is the case,
the old trees should be
cleared and as many roots as
possible should also be
removed. Too many roots
will fifferter with the tree
planter
Marr said the trees should.

planter
Marr said the trees should
be removed in the spring so
the site can be summer
fallowed. One disking will
probably be needed in the

If the area.to be planted to the windbreak is in row crop, disking in the spring will pro-vide adequate ground preparation in most cases. Even though spring disking is usually adequate, a fall disk-ing will improve the survival of the trees.

ing will improve the survival of the trees.

The previous year's her bicide should also be considered in ground preparation on cropland. If a herbicide has been used, it is probably better to put off planting the trees another year or herbicide carryover could kill the new seedlings.

If the area is in alfalfa or grass, it is better to wait a year and properly prepare the ground according to Marr. The proposed windbreak site should be summer fallowed to kill existing sod and improve the moisture supply. One disking in the spring is usually adequate for windbreak preparation.

Any windbreak site with a potential for soil erosion could have a cover crop planted in the fall. Don't use wheat because it will lie idle over winder and compete for moisture with the trees in the spring.

Energy Research Report

recently published by the Energy Project
Community research project
The Energy Project was structured to develop a community based approach to agricultural research. Two groups of 24 farm families agreed to participate in the Project. The group of cooperating "innovative farmers agreed to consider adapting energy innovations for their farms, and to keep farm energy records. The group of "record keeping" farmers also agreed to maintain extensive records of farm energy expenses and production but pledged not to adopt any of the farm energy in novations.

adopt any of the farm energy in novations

Farmers save \$1,100

If its irronic that the energy crisis is an economic opportunity for small family farmers who furn creative minds to shaping energy alternatives to sout the needs of their farms, making use of on-farm resources. Cooperating farms saved an average of \$1,138 in energy expenses relative to record keeping farmers in 1979, although production levels for both groups of farms remained comparable. This level of energy savings was attained with the application of appropriate-use technologies which are simple, low-cost, make use of locally available materials, conform to constraints existing on the farm and are costexisting on the farm and are cost

In October, 1976, the Center for Rural Affairs of Waithill started the Small Farm Energy Project as a three year research and demonstration project funded by the Community Services Administration. The project, now completed, was conducted on 48 cooperating, small farms in Cedar County, Results of the experience have been assembled in a final report recently published by the Energy Project.

ion levels, gives hope to other larmers concerned about rising costs.

Other lindings presented in the Final Report include.

- Liquid fuels represent 46 per cent of energy use on the small western corn bell farm, electricity another 27 percent heating fuels about 13 percent—and fer filters about 14 percent—and fer filters about 14 percent while energy consumption increased by 25 percent while energy is used for domestic pur poses.

— The general trend among farmers toward larger horsepower diesel tractors.

The general trend among farmers toward larger horsepower diesel tractors, which compete with residential demand for heating fuels and which are less amenable to ethanol fuels, is apparent among small farmers in this study.

The trend toward product specialization and increased dependence on energy inputs is evident among small farmers.

Cost effective solar energy innovations that farmers build themselves using locally

innovations that farmers build themselves using locally available materials can be low-cost, easy to maintain and may be applied to a variety of farm energy needs.

— Various forms of alternative energy.

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Assessor: Doris Stipp Clerk: Orgretta Morris Associate Judge: Luverna Hilton Sheriff: Don Weible

Sheriff: Don Weible
Deputy:
S.C. Thompson
Supt.: Loren Park
Treasurer:
Leon Meyer
Clerk of District Court:
Joann Ostrander
Agricultural Agent:
Don Spitze
Assistance Director:
Miss Thelma Moeller
Attorney: 375-2260 375-3310

375-2311 Dist. 1 Merlin Beiermann
Dist. 2 Kenneth Eddie
Dist. 3 Jerry Pospishil
District Probation Officers:

Wayne City Officials

Mayor — Wayne Marsh City Clerk-Treasurer —
Norman Melton 375-1733
City Attorney —
Olds, Swarts & Ensz ... 375-3585 Councilmen —
Leon Hansen
Carolyn Filter
Larry Johnson
Clifton Ginn
Darrell Fuelberth
Keith Mosley 375-1242 375-1510 375-2864 375-1428 375-3205 375-1735 375-4759 375-1538

EMERGENCY911 POLICE 375-2626 PIRE CALL TILINE HOSPITAL 375-38

"Women and Stress" is a program sponsored by the Northern Regional Control of the Price is a therapist for the paychologist with the Nortolk of Regional Center that will be held on Wednesdey, Oct. 15, at Northeast Technical Community College Science and Agriculture Building In Room 101 at 801 East Benjamin Avenue.

Tris Rucker, associate paychologist with the Nortolk Regional Center in the Satellite office at Albion, He Silvix City, she also works at the Nortolk Regional Center in the Satellite office at Albion, He South Stock City, she also works at the Nortolk Regional Center in the Satellite office at Albion, He South Stock City, she also works at the Nortolk Regional Center in the Satellite office at Albion, He South Stock City, she also works at the Nortolk Regional Center in the Satellite office at Albion, He South Stock City, she also works at the Satellite office at Albion, He South Stock City, she also works at the Satellite office at Albion, He South Stock City, she also works at the Satellite office at Albion, He South Stock City, she also works at the Satellite office at Albion, He South Stock City, she also works at the Satellite office at Albion, He South Stock City, she also works at the Satellite office at Albion, He South Stock City, she also works at the Satellite office at Albion, He South Stock City, she also works at the Satellite office at Albion, He South Stock City, she also works at the Satellite office at Albion, He South Stock Comprehensive Mental Health Center the South Stock City, she also works at the Satellite office at South Stock City, she also works at the Satellite office at South Stock City, she also works at the Satellite office at South Stock City, she also works at the Satellite office at South Stock City, she also works at the Satellite office at South Stock City, she also works at the Satellite office at South Stock City, she also works at the Satellite office at South Stock City, she also works at the Satellite office at South Stock City, she also works at the Satellite

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The University of Nebraska Foundation has Instructed
LeDloyt Land Company. Its authorized agent, it conduct a
sealed bid auction for the purpose of obtaining the highest
cash offer for the farm land described as:
The Northeast Quarter (NE'w) of section 32 and
the South Half of the South Half of the : butheast
Quarter (SY5'SYSE'w) of Section 29, all in
Township 28 North, Range 4, East of the 6th
P.M., Dixon County, Nebraska.
Any party Interested in submitting an offer should contact
either Phil Myers, LeDloyt Land Co., 112 North 5th Street,
Norfolk, Nebraska, Phone 371-2226 or nights 371-4418 or
LeDloyt Land Co., 345 Farm Credit Building, Omaha,
Nebraska, Phone 345-9800, Bids to be opened on Sept. 26, 1980.

GIVEAWAY: Two Siamese cats to good home. Declawed, house broken and have shots. Call 375-2279 after 6 p.m. or anytime on weekends.

WATKINS PRODUCTS can now be ordered in Montgomery Wards, north side. Come in and see our specials and Christmas on weekends.

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I WISH TO thank my friends and

For Sale

FOR SALE: J:D. fwo row 30 Inch slage head. Excellent shape. Dale Topp, 396-3179. a251f

FOR SALE: Several used refrigerators as low as \$50.00. Also deep freezer, Charlles Refrigeration: \$1813

FOR SALE: 14x70 foot Riverial mobile home. Extra nice condition. Small down payment, assume loan with small monthly payments. Call in the morning, before 2 p.m. 494-2378.

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Real Estate

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Card of Thanks

i WOULD LIKE to thank all my friends and relatives for all the flowers, gifts, cards, prayers and phone calls while I was in the hospital Special thanks to Rev Monson Times like these make people like you appreciated. Gor

WE WISH to thank all our friends and relatives for the many cards, gifts and flowers and all that join ed us at the open house on Sunday, Sept 14th which made our 50th anniversary a very memorable and happy occasion. A special thanks to Pastor Peterson for the lovely message and prayer. The ladies of the church who assisted in the kitchen, our children and grandchildren for hosting the open house. John and Prudence Kay.

WSC Hosting CTE Event

Council of Teachers of English: (CTE) has announced that his year's state meeting of the council will be held at the WSC campus Saturday.
Guest speaker for the CTE state meeting will be Erederich Manfred of Luverne, Minn. He is presently writer-in-residence at the University of South Dakota, Vermillion.

the University of Colonial Manfred was chosen because his fiction deals with what he calls "Slowland." Wayne is geographically situated in that area and ties in with Manfred's new book "Sons of Adam." which has a rather long scene dealing with northeast Nebraska.

The keynote address by Man-

with northeast Nebraska.
The keynote address by Manfred Is sponsored by WSC and the
WSC Foundation.
The CTE guest lecturer and
author was born Frederich
Felkema and published under
that name until 1951. At that time
he took the name Frederich Manfred. In his early trilogy, "The

Primitive," "The Brother" and "The Glant" the prolagonist is a man named Thomas Manfred Wraidsoan, arr orphan, a wanderer, a reader of Lord Byron, also a man in search of his Identity. At the age of 39, Flekema took his character's name of Manfred.

Manfred was born near Boon, lowa, and received his bathelor's degree in 1934 from Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Mich. He worked as a reporter for several newspapers in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area and was a writer-in-

lege, Grand Rapids, Mich. ne worked as a reporter for several newspapers in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area and was a writer-in-residence at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn. His first book, "The Golden Bowl," was published in 1944. Since that time Manfred has written 20 novels and two collections of short stories: His two most recent novels are "The Manty-Hearted Woman," 1973 and "Green Earth," 1977.

Manfred will be on the WSC campus on Friday to speak to classes.

Registration for the CTE program at Wayne State will be from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. in the foyer of

Contemporary Trends

Adult education and the course with the contemporary Trends in Bibbe Awareness."

Author and religious educator Father Robert P. Krajicek, who is presently chairperson of the Religious Studies Department of Ryan Catholic High School and professor in the Pastoral Ministry Program at Creighton University in Omaha, will present the Biblical course which deals with the contemporary trends in Biblical study today, Father Bob, who has made several trips to the Holy Land participating in archeology finds, will present the course with the use of the textbook, "Help in

St. Joseph Catholic Church of Wisner will be sponsoring the adult education course "Contemporary Trends in Bible Awareness."

Author and religious educator Father Robert P. Krajicek, who is presently chairperson of the Religious Studies Department of Ryan Catholic High School and Ryan Catholic High School and New Testament, will be discussed.

\$1.50 per person per session.

\$1. Joseph's Parish Invites and encourages every interested person to attend.

ETA Group Okays By-Laws, Programs

The Northeast Region Area Planning Body of the Department of Labor's Comprehensive Employment and Training Unit met Thursday at the Commercial Federal Building in Nortolk.

The group approved by-laws and reviewed CETA programs taking place in the region. They also began to study the needs of the economically disadvantaged in Northeast Nebraska.

de do provide a local forum for reviewing and commenting on CETA's goals and objectives. They also provide CETA staft with information on local employment and training needs.

The planning body reviews. CETA programs in 25 Northeast Nebraska counties including Cedar, Dixon and Wayne.

Members of the body include: Bill Weekly of Columbus, Dale McClain and Bernard Pade of Fremont; Rich Miller of Hartington; Mel Hayes and Cal McClurg of Nortolk; Ed Stoup of Nortolk; Ed Stoup of Schuyler; Jean Mullenburg and Dr. Stanley Reiss of South Sloux City; and George Thorbeck of Wayne.

Starting at 10:45 there will be small group sessions led by WSC English teachers. Lunch will be served at 1 p.m. in the Student.

pusiness meeting starting at 2:15 p.m. Membership dues for CTE are \$5:50. Cost for the luncheon is \$4:25. The public is invited to at-tend the conference for a fee of \$2:25.

Highway Info Meeting Is Set

Counties in District III include Knox, Antelope, Cedar, Dixon,

Those persons living in the 15 counties in Highway Engineering. District 111 TNortheast Nebraska) will have an opportunity to express their opinions on the state's highway construction and improvement plans for fiscal years 1981 through 1986 on Oct 1. Personnel from the Nebraska Highway Commission will host a highway Informational meeting at the Norfolk City Auditorium on that day. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m., with Highway Commissioner Merle Kingsbury of Ponca as chairman. Colfax, Elatte, Boone and Plerce.

"We certainly hope that area residents as well as all public officials will attend to give us their views on the Nebraska, highway program. We will describe the state's highway program for fiscal years 1981 through 1988, and encourage questions and comments from the audience." State Roads Director State Engineer David O. Coollidge said.

The District III meeting is one of eight district informational meetings scheduled for September and October throughout the state.

BE SURE TO BE IN WAYNE THURSDAY 8:00P.M. FOR THE \$1,000° GIVE-A-WAY

Dr. William Fuller headed a formilitee which conducted a facilities inventory at Wayne State College Thursday, Fuller, executive director of post secondary Coordinating Commission for Higher Education, is doing a study of higher education institutions to determine the need for renovation or new buildings.

The main objective of the commistee study was to make a first estimate of all buildings on campus. A facilities inventory will then be drawn up to determine how soon, if at all, renovation would be needed on arrivabildings.

Fuller and the committee will use the information collected to

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New Exterior Designs New Grille and Front End New Power Train Combina-

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Hubs on 4-Wheel Drive

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New Features for Buick Century

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New Features for Buick Regal

New Grille & Tail Lamps New Sentinel Lighting New Automatic Transr

New Cruise Control with New Seat Fabric Trim



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Methodist Women Meet

Supper Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Sands and Mrs. Clarence McCaw, all of Laurel, were supper guests Tuesday evening in the Ervin Wittler home to honor Ernie Sands birthday.
Mr. and Mrs Melvin Jenkins of Saturday. Sept. 13 in the

Ten members were present Wednesday, Sept. 17 when the United Presbylerian Women met at the church fellowship-hall. Amrs. Enos Williams, president, conducted the meeting, Mrs. Lem Jones reported on the last meeting with the flag salute and club creed. Amrs. Marian Jordan gave a report of the last meeting. The group voted on suggestions for a club tour in 1981. Plans were with Mrs. Anna Hansen was the group voted on suggestions for a club tour in 1981. Plans were with Mrs. Anna Hansen was the group voted on suggestions for a club tour in 1981. Plans were made to assist at the "Health Fair" that was to be held Friday, Sept. 24 at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Milton Owens and Mrs. O.J. Jones were in charge of a dedication service for, a Mission, The group brought articles for infants and made up a Layette for the project.

Instead of serving a lunch, Mrs. Extrem Morris presented empty plates on which she had written a short reading to each member. As members read the verses they bull unch mones the serving a lunch, Mrs. Surving a lunch me

Bereuter Supports New Farm Promotion Effort

agricultural products in world markets."

This new Congressional group will work closely with the U.S. Farm Export Education Project to bring together leading members of the farm and export community with top decision makers in Washington for a comprehensive effort with two basic objectives. 1) identify specific ways that maximum expansion

exports between now and 1990

These responses to the draft plan will be considered by a Blue Ribbon Committee on Export Expansion made up of approximate by 35 leaders from throughout the leading positive factor in the nation's balance of frade A preliminary U.S. Farm Export Export Expansion scheduled for Education Project study shows that farm exports could more than double by 1985, and triple by 1990

"Farm exports are one."

than double by 1985, and triple by 1990. The memory is greatest national assets. For example, every lime we increase farm exports by one billion doltars, we create 31.700 new jobs for U.S. workers.

Breatter crist to summer and triple with the memory in the people of that increasing farm exports is a matter of national not just agricultural — interest. Becauter commented

Congressman Doug Bereuter has joined with a bi partisan delegation of members of the American neople the critical role farm exports play in Creating jobs, reducing inflation and strengthening the dollar. "We believe we can conclusive ly demonstrate that his nations stronger US economy through increased farm exports in the 1806's." Bereuter explained 11 makes no sense that the United States, as the world's leading farm exporter. Tacks a comprehensive plan for promoting its agricultural products in world markets."

This new Congressional group

Period: and 2) communicate to find and 2) communicate to the American neople the critical role farm exports by law in Export Expansion Each person named will review a dult review and it review and it review and it review a fait in the short of the American neople the critical role farm exports Expansion Each person named will review and it review for the Exports between now and 1900 multipless. Virtually every segment of the tarm export commodity, all agribusiness portice (ACA) is providing stal fain will be considered by a Blue Ribbon Committee on Export Expansion and administrative coordination for fiscal 1980 are by fair agricultural products in world markets."

This new Congressional group

Project is the American neople the critical role farm exports Expansion Each the American neople the critical role farm export Expansion Each the Export Expansion Each time Export Expansion of the Export Expansion of U.S. farm export for members of the American neople the critical role farm export Expansion Each time Export Expansion Each time Export Expansion Each time Export Expansion Each time Export Expansion of U.S. farm export for mexports be the dealing positive factor in the agriculture will be presented by a Blue personned to U.S. farm export Expansion and sustainable fined to the grown manuer of the Larm export Expansion of U.S. farm export Expansion and 1900 are the farm export Expansion of U.S. farm export Expansion and 1900 are the farm export Expansion of U.S. farm exp

"With double digit inflation causing so much uncertainty in our economy, there's no better time to promote one of the real strengths in our nation," Bereuter said, "Agricitural exports occupy a position of major importante in the U.S. economy with the potential to assume an even more significant role in the future."

Allen Homecoming Ahead



ECOMING CANDIDATES at Allen High School are preparing for the week's activities which begin r (Monday). Pictured here are the king and queen candidates as well as the master and mistress of monles. Clockwise from lower left hand corner are: Frank Lanser, Terry Brewer (master of monles), Ann Gwin, Lisa Erwin, Scott Carr, Colette Kraamer (mistress of ceremonles), Rick Gotch Sonya Ellis. Coronation is planned at 1 p.m., Friday in the high school gym.

Homecoming week begins today (Monday) at Allen High
School with coronation scheduled
at 1 p.m. Friday 1Sept. 26).
Theme for coronation and dance
is "Looney Tunes to Light up
Your Year".
Activities begin today when
classes may begin working on
floats for the parade scheduled
for Friday. Today is lifties day.
Tuesday is clash day, Wednesday
is carloon character day and
church night. Thursday is hat,
sock and toy day and Friday is
open campus day to allow
students to work on floats and ar
rangements.

floats.

The coronation ceremony is planned at 1 p.m. Friday to be followed by the homecoming parade. A pep rally at the park will follow the parade.

peanitul, most original, most crowd pleasing and most humorous. King candidates for this year's coronation are: Scott Carr, Rick Gotch and Frank Lanser. Queen candidates are: Sonya Ellis, Lisa Erwin and Ann Gwin. Master and mistress of ceremonies are Terry Brewer and Colette Kraemer. The king and queen will be selected by the high school-students and staft. Junior escorts for coronation are Shelly Hingst, Marty Mahler, Bruce Malcom, Carmin Lubberstedt, Janet Peterson and Rick Stewart. Crownbearers and flowergiels are first graders Cindy Chase and Mike Johnson and kindergarten students. Shawna Hohenstein and Bren Mattes. Activities director for homecoming week is Glenn Kumm.

THE WAYNE HERALD



Cheerleaders Add Support, Color

Rural Home Repair Effort Underway

would not be able to afford the project.

The work will be done under the supervision of a construction supervision of a construction supervision of the FmHA district director. FmHA will inspect all work done to assure the work is up to standards, Mercure said.

In the beginning, FmHA, USDA's rural credit agency, will approve only a limited number of projects in order to study the projects in order to study the



Grade school: A mixture of fun and work

The daily routine of an elementary school student isn't all peaches and cream as many people believe.

Fun and games are only a part of the activities that are included in an educational system for students in grades kindergarten through sixth.

This photo series on the Wayne-Carroll Elementary School shows students going about their daily business during a normal week of activities.

At left, a group of second grade students listens attentively to their teacher. They are, from left: Kari Lutt, Rachel Haase, Dan Wiseman, Nathan Tompkins.

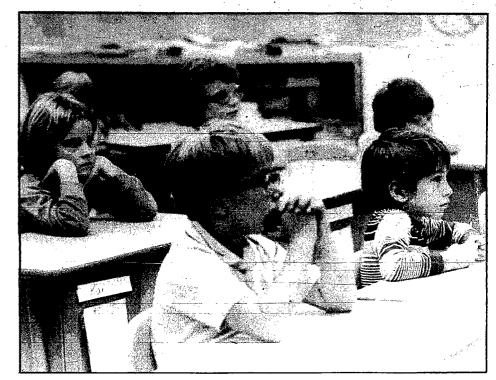
At right, Kim Hankins does exercises from her text book during the final minutes of class period.

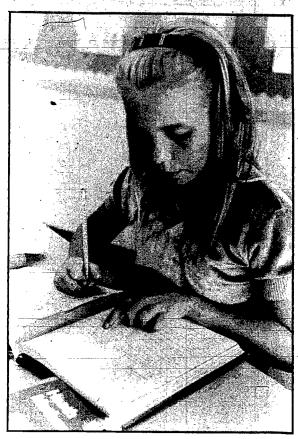
In center left photo, instructor Joan Hansen gets a response to a question from one of her students in the second grade LD Reading class.

Reading class.

In center right photo, Jeremy Fletcher does some stretching exercises along with the rest of the class, during exercise period. In lower left photo, Wayne State place-kicker Gary Cook, a soccer player from South Africa, demonstrates some drills for members of the lifth and sixth grade class From left are Cook, Ron Heikes, Tim Griess, Russell Longe, Mike Danielson, Troy Wood, Kevin Griess

In lower right photo, Brent Oetken receives his lunch ticket from Glenda Overin as a lineup of classmates wait their turn















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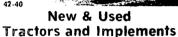
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HUNTING IN NORTHEAST NEBRASKA

Hunters in Northeast Nebraska will have good hunting on several public areas this fail. Bruce Trindle, Wildlife Supervisor for the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission says populations of pheasant, quali, turkey, doves, rabbits, squirrels and deer are generally up this

Private lands enrolled in the Wildlife Habitat Program, offer hunting access throughout Natural Resources District. A list of these ar with directions may be obtained at local SCS. NRD or Game and Parks Commission offices.

Public areas open for hunting include: Dead Timber Oak Valley Red Wing Whitetail

Dead Timber 4N, 1½E of Scribner Maskenthine Lake 2N, of Stanton 2½S, 1W of Battle Creek TS of Pilger 5SW of Neligh

1/2 W. 35 of Schuyle 1½W, 2S, 1½W of Stanton 3N, 2½W, ½N, ½W of Battle

1980-81 NEBRASKA HUNTING SEASONS

apacies .	INCIDSIVE DATES	Limit	Limit	Open Area
Cock Pheasant	Nov. 1-Jan. 15	3	9	Statewide
Coot	Same as Duck	15	30	Statewide
Cottonfair	Sept. 1-Feb. 28	7	21	Statewide
Crow	Oct. 1-Oct-31 Jan. 1-Apr. 2	No l	imit	Statewide
Mourning Dove	Sept 1-Oct. 15	10	20	Statewide
Duck	Oct 18-Dec 14"	Po		Low Plains
	Oct. 11-12 Oct. 18-Jan 6	Sys	lem	High Plains
Light Goose	Oct. 4-Dec. 28	5 .	10	Statewide :
Dark Goose	Oct. 11-Dec 21	1 0/2	2014	By Zone
Grouse	Sept. 20-Nov. 11	3	9	Sandhills/Southwest
Quail	Nov. 1-Jan. 31	6	18	Statewide
Hungarian Partridge	Nov. 1-Jan. 15	3	9	Northeast
Rail	Sept. 1-Nov. 9	25	25	Statewide
Common Snips.	Sept. 15-Nov. 18	• В	16	Statewide
Squirrel	Sept. 1-Jan. 31	. 7	21	Slatewide
Woodcock	Sept. 15-Nov. 18.	. 5	10	Stalewide
Flaccoon/Opossum	Nov. 5-Jan. 7	No Limit		Statewide
Bobcat	Dec. 15-Jan. 15	No Limit		Statewide
Jack Rebbit	Oct. 1-Feb. 28	В	16	West 3s of State
Antelope (archery)	Aug. 20-Sept. 26 Oct. 6-Oct. 31			
Antelope (hrearm)	Sept 27-Oct. 5	Special Permit Required		Only licensed deer
Deer (archary)	Sept. 20-Nov. 7 Nov. 17 Dec 31			hunters may have high-powered rifles in the field during the
Deer (firearm)	Nov B-Nov 16			fiream deer season.
Turkey archeord	Oct 1.0d 24			mount near near near near near near near near

Turkey (shotgun)	Oct 25-Nov 7		1	
TRAPPING SEASONS				
Boaver	Nov 25-Feb 28	No Limit	Statewide	
Mink	Nov 5-Jan 31	No Limit	Statewide	
Muskrat	Nov 5-Mar 24	No Limit	Statewide	
Flaccoon/Opgssum	Nov 5-Jan. 7-	- No Limit	Statewide	

WHY SHOULDN'T YOU FALL PLOW?

traditionally plowed corn and soybean ground in the fall. Recent findings of many researchers and farmers are showing better reasons for not fall

- plowing.

 1. Fall plowing saves time which may be more than the manner of plowing saves time which may be more than the manner of plowing than the manner of plowing than the manner of plowing the manner of plowing than the manner of plowing the manner of plowing than the manner of plowing than the manner of plowing the manner of plowing than the manner of plowing the plowing the plowing the manner of plowing the plowing the manner of plowing the plowing the plo
- valuable in the spring. However, not plow-ing at all will save that time, plus fuel costs.

 2. Fall plowing loosens the soil so it works better in the spring. This loose soil increases ero-sion during winter and spring months, plus crop residues are covered which would have

3. Soil in fall plowed fields warms faster in the spring than those with crop residue.
This is true generally speaking. However, conservation tiliage systems which plant into last years ridges have found that those ridges warm up faster than the rest of the field.
Conservation tiliage does require farmers to take more care in planning and be better managers than with conventional tiliage. The rewards for this effort can make it all worthwhile, in the short run you will retain more soil moisture which is critical in dry years. In the long run, you can maintain high productivity in your land for years to come.

GRAZING DAMAGE TO WINDBREAKS AND WOODLANDS

Grazing by livestock compacts soil, destroys surface leaf litter and damages young tree and shrub reproduction. The results are accelerated soil erosion and water runoff, and loss of wildlife, timber and recreation values. runoff is 5 times greater and soil erosion 7 times greater on grazed woodlands.

Livestock can reduce the growth and qualit

of trees by compacting the soil and scraping bark from trunks and roots. Most buttrot, stains, trunk wounds and hollow butt logs can be traced to grazing. Damaged logs bring much lower prices. Also the nutritional value of forage and innual return from grazing woodland is general



MAKE POOR PASTURES

One acre of improved pasture is wor from 5 to 25 acres of woodland pastur Cattle produce less milk and beef who pastured on wooded lands.

PROPER ABANDONMENT OF FARM WATER WELLS A MAJOR CONCERN

LINCOLN - Proper abandonment of farm LINCOLN — Proper abandonment of farm water wells is necessary to protect the quality of Nebraska's groundwater, according to a water specialist in the institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources. Deen Axthelm, extension specialist and acting director of the Water Resources Center, said farmers are becoming more aware of the need to protect the quality of groundwater. Following proper procedures in well abandonment is one contribution to this, he

No state regulations govern abandonment of domestic wells, but Axthelm recommended following the procedures for abandoning irrigetollowing the procedures for abandoning irriga-tion and other large wells. The well cavity should be filled to five feet from the land surface with clean sand, gravel, concrete or cement grout, he said, in cases where there is only a single water-bearing stratum to contend with.

"Where two or more formations with dif-ferent quality water could mix and be detrimen-

tions, it's best to try to seal the area between the formations with cement grout to prevent

mixing," he said. But this is very difficult and ex-pensive, Axtheim added.

After the well is filled to five feet below the surface, the pipe must be sealed. "It's best to dig surface, the pipe must be sealed. "It's best to dig down, cut off the casing, excavate below the cutoff pipe casing end and then seal the pipe by
pouring a four-inch cement cap about 12 inches
out from the pipe." Axthem said. An alternative
is to weld a steel cap on to the pipe.
The final step is to back-fill the five-foot excavation with clay soil, tamp it in and mound the
soil slightly to shed surface water away from the
well site. he said.

well site, he said.

Rules for water well abandonment are available from the Nebraska Department of Water Resources, P.O. Box 94676, Lincoln, Neb., 68508, Axtholm concluded.

CROP ROTATION MAY BECOME POPULAR AGAIN

Higher fuel costs and other farm expenses may help make "old-fashioned" crop rotation practices popular again.

The use of crop rotation has dropped 20 million acres in the last decade as many farmers switched to planting continuous cash crops when fuel and petroloum-based fartilizers were plentiful. Now, with fuel and fertilizer prices high, many farmers may return to rotation practices.

A rotation system including alfalfa could reduce nitrogen application in many parts of the Corn Bolt by as much at 50 pounds per acre, a

20-percent savings in nitrogen costs on the first corn crop after altalfa.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
Sept. 22-23 — NARD Annual Conference,

Kearney,
Sept. 23-26 — League of Municipalities, Grand
Island
Oct. 3 — Teacher's Institute, Place

Oct. 4 — State Range Judging Contest, West Holt School, Atkinson, NE Oct. 6 — LENED Board Meeting at Norfolk

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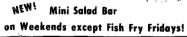
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One football game has been placed in each of the 20 ads on this page. In dicate the winner by writing in the name of the winning fearm on the proper line on the entry blank. No scores, Just pick the winners, on tes, In case of tie, write "Tie." Use the entry blank below or a copy of equal size. Pick the score of the "Game of the Week" and enter that score in the ap.

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 fires, 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

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GRIESS REXALL COUPON THE

Star of the Week

selection of this week's star of the week was a difficult task but the award will go to Tod Heier of Wayne High School Heler was the offensive spark plug in Wayne's 17.7 loss against highly rated Blatr. last Friday night. "Tod was tremendous on offense and made things click Wayne coach Lonnie Ehrhardt said. He made things go against a fough defense. He also had a good defensive earns."

Other nominees this week were Rick Gotch of Allen Jor-Olsen of Laurel. Mark Starzt of Wakefield. Brad Roberts of Winside and Steve Dennis and Steve Zelinsky of Wayne State WSC coach Del Stollenberg names two outstanding players each week for honors at the Second Guessers meeting and he tell that the two players had equally successful perfor mances against Chadron State, Saturday. For that reason two nominations were accepted from Wayne State



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Fredrickson Oil Co. — Winner First Savings Co. — Winner

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NAME

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

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