

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 Hilton Hotel in Lincoln. Those receiving \$100 Nebraska Society of CPA scholarships 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 Brotherhood 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 extra-curricular 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 before donating, must never have had hepatitis, jaundice or cancer and must undergo a mini physical prior to donation. The last six donors will be screened at 2:30 p.m. Iowa 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 Hoyt 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 Welfare Through Business Development." The lecture is 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 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 a minimum 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

Joe Potts II, 24, Battle Creek, Mich., and Carol Ann Wittze, 23, Wakefield.
Paul E. Loberg, 24, Randolph, and Julie Jean Bargstadt, 22, Randolph.
Larry Wagner, 23, Winside, and Kay Marlene Woockman, 18, Hoskins.

Property Transfers

Sept. 17 - Alvin McMillan to Ronald E. Hansen, Lot 15, sub division of outlot No. 1, Bressler and Patterson's First Addition to Winside, DS \$110.
Sept. 19 - Adolph and Irene Bruggeman to village of Hoskins, part of SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of 27-25-1, DS exempt.

Wayne County Court

FINES

Paul A. Sobansky, Oakland, speeding, \$25; Garth A. Ruh, Norfolk, violated stop sign, \$15; Jeanette A. Adams, Hubbard, speeding, \$10; Daniel D. Hledik, Madison, speeding, \$13; Jacquelin S. Henderson, Wayne, speeding, \$64; Bryce A. Broynhill, Dakota City, improper U-turn, \$10; Brian M. Stanley, Glenwood, Iowa, speeding, \$25; Brock A. Anderson, Foster, speeding, \$19; Steven L. Sorensen, Wayne, speeding, \$16; Billy Susti, Jr., speeding, \$16; Derold M. Johnson, Wayne, speeding, \$13; Duane S. Nelson, Dixon, speeding, \$19; Jane F. Healy, Rogers, speeding, \$16; Dorothy S. Schultz, Coleridge, speeding, \$19; Raymond D. Jensen, Wakefield, speeding, \$22; Jeffery A. Camarigg, Wayne, violated stop sign, \$15; Marjorie K. DeCarlo, Omaha, speeding, \$37; Alan J. Baier, Wayne, no valid inspection sticker, \$5; Nancy J. Williams, Madison, speeding, \$19; Deborah J. Pederson, Wayne, speeding, \$37; Scott V. Hallstrom, Wakefield, no valid inspection sticker, \$5; Eugene Schmidt, Norfolk, parking ticket violation, \$5; LeRoy A. Fischer, Hartington, speeding, \$13; Jimmy W. Spitz, Duncan, speeding, \$31; Terrance R. Johnson, Salix, Iowa, speeding, \$24.

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 Shop, Wayne, vs. David Prochaska, Allen, \$108.54, due on account. Koplitz Auto Supply, Wayne, vs. Chuck Ahlvers, Wayne, \$132.34, due on 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 settled before trial: Carl's Conoco, Wayne, vs. Keith Clark, Winside, \$40, due on account.

CRIMINAL

Deborah K. Linstedt, Dakota City, driving while intoxicated, fined \$200 and license was suspended for 30 days. Lewis E. Ashker, burglary, dismissed. Joe Schaulis, Norfolk, consuming 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. Jerry A. Miner, Wakefield, theft by exercising control, a pair of boots, two days in county jail.

SMALL CLAIMS
The following small claim was filed in County Court recently: Sept. 19 - Jerry and Nick Zim

Police Report

Wayne Police Department reports a pair of accidents and at least one theft recently. The first accident was reported about 5:45 p.m. Friday at Fifth and Windsor Streets. Drivers involved were Thomas E. Bertsch, 24, Humphrey, and James A. Rabe, 29, Winside. The Bertsch car received less than \$250 in damage and the Rabe car more than \$250. The other accident was reported about 12:45 a.m. Saturday at Fifth and Main Streets. Drivers involved were Mark W. Meyer, 17, Wayne, and Alice M. Tomaszewicz, 27, Wayne. Both cars received more than \$500 in damages. A drapery store theft was reported stolen from the store Wednesday or early Thursday from outside Kuhn's Drapery. Value was estimated at \$50.



OBITUARIES

Meta J. Weible

Funeral services for Meta J. Weible, 89, Novato, Calif., were held Saturday afternoon from Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside, 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 Witt and Norris Weible. Preceding her 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, Calif., a sister, Mrs. Abigail Back of Wayne, six grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. Willse Mortuary 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 Ofte Construction Co. were signed last 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.

GOOD NEWS

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Our high interest savings certificates offer you a bit more for your money. When it doesn't pay to let your finances sit in a regular savings account, savings certificates are the answer! Stop in soon for all the details.

— NOTICE —

This office will be closed for business September 25 through September 30 to complete a change in computer systems.

We ask that you complete any business you have for September by the 24th.

Please accept our apology for any inconvenience this may cause you.

We look forward to continuing to serve you.

Starting October 1, 1980 our office hours will be:
Monday through Friday 9:00 to 4:00
Saturday 9:00 to 12:00



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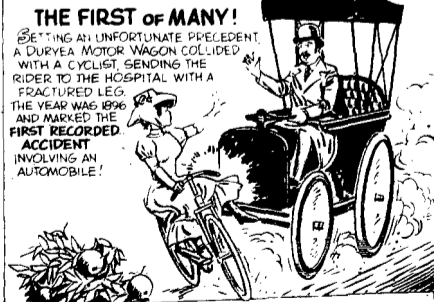
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HABIT FORMING!
ONE OF THE BETTER HABITS YOU CAN DEVELOP IS THE HABIT OF SAVING REGULAR AMOUNTS FROM YOUR PAYCHECK. HOW DO YOU DO IT? SIMPLY SPECIFY AN AMOUNT YOU WISH WITHHELD FROM YOUR PAYCHECK AND IT WILL BE USED TO BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS. BUYING U.S. SAVINGS BONDS IS THE PRACTICAL WAY TO PUT HARD CASH INTO YOUR FUTURE!

APPLES!
THE FIRST APPLES GROWN IN THIS COUNTRY WERE FROM TREES PLANTED IN BOSTON IN 1629 BY GOV. JOHN WINTHROP. HE IMPORTED THE ORIGINAL APPLES FROM ENGLAND.

Editorial

Big Labor Plus Big Bucks Equals Big Clout

Richard L. Lasher, President Chamber of Commerce of the United States

Does any American have the right to compel another to subsidize a cause which that individual does not support, and indeed, may find morally repugnant?

Few questions go to the very heart of the meaning of freedom as does this one. And few would elicit such a unanimous reply from the American public: "NO." The fact is, Americans have always been united in believing that freedom can only flourish and endure when protected from a climate of coercion.

Thomas Jefferson, perhaps the most brilliant of our founding fathers, once warned: "To compel a man to furnish contributions of money for the propagation of opi-

nions which he disbelieves is sinful and tyrannical."

More recently, Ann Rand, an American novelist, observed: "The right of free speech means that a man has the right to express his ideas without suppression, interference or punitive action by the government. It does not mean that others must provide him with a lecture hall, a radio station or a printing press through which to express his ideas."

These are important points to remember as we approach one of the most significant elections in post-war history. They are also relevant points when one realizes that, today in America, one small group of people — officials of organized labor — has the power to force millions of working people to finance the political agenda of organized

labor... whether they like it or not. Indeed, a rank and file member who resists does so on peril of losing his job.

Current election law prohibits the use of union dues for direct cash contributions to political candidates. But thanks to a giant loophole in the Federal Election Campaign Act, union officials can pour huge sums of unreported dues, whether given voluntarily or not, into what is called indirect, "in-kind" political activity. By some estimates, unions currently collect at least \$4 billion dollars in dues a year, which amounts to well over \$10 million a day. 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 how 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;

hordes of election day 'volunteers,' paid overtime rates... millions of political pamphlets and flyers; and paid election day carpools and babysitters to name a few."

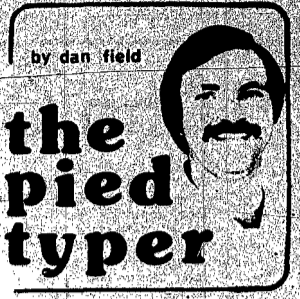
Alexander Barkan, director of the AFL-CIO's Committee On Public Education, COPE, stated in 1977 that "money is just a minor feature of the support we can give a candidate." Boasting of the power of his union's political machinery he said: "We've got organizations in 50 damn states and it goes right down from the states to the cities. There's no party can match us."

"Every election gets better and better. Give us 10 years or 15 years and we'll have the best political organization in the history of the country. We're at it year round. We've got full time people in every state of the union."

This August, in a landmark decision, a federal court found that one major international union — the Communications Workers of America — illegally spent 81 percent of employees' compulsory union fees for politics and other union activities unrelated to collective bargaining. One of the court's briefs quoted CWA President Glenn Watts as bragging, "We in CWA have influence in this country in every conceivable way that is all out of proportion to our numbers."

The court's finding that the use of compulsory dues for politics violates employees' legal and constitutional rights is a step in the right direction. Nevertheless, until Congress has the courage to pass legislation forbidding 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 interfere with certain power-hungry individuals.



What gluttons for punishment. Members of the press in the four state area of Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota and Minnesota paid money to be criticized Thursday night in South Sioux City.

Editors and publishers listened to South Dakota's likeable Gov. William Jankow as the featured speaker of a two-day seminar convention. He was cordial, but he was right to the point.

The media have been a punching bag for many a politician, lawyer, judge or anyone else over the years. But most of the time, the criticism is justified.

Weekly gleanings...

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

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 noon.

THE National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) announced last week that DeDe Predoehi 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 Predoehi of Wisner.

A community choir is being assembled in the Pilger-Stanton area to present a patriotic 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 St. 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 III Outstanding Young Farmer-Rancher competition slated for 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.

ED Kessler fired a pair of 37's for a two-over-par 74, to earn medalist honors in the "Over 50" golf tournament at the Cedar View Country Club in Laurel Sept. 14. Walt Urviler was just one stroke off the pace, shooting 38 on the first nine holes and coming in with a 37 on the final nine. Urviler 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.

PATRICK Gall, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gall of Madison, received a leg wound Sept. 13 in a hunting accident near Madison. Gall, who was struck in the thigh, was hospitalized briefly. He returned home last Monday.

Janklow made a few journalists squirm in their seats at the banquet at the Marina Inn. There is, however, one thing I have learned 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 nothing wrong with making a mistake, he said, everyone does. But hiding 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 harmful 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.

The gist of his talk was that journalists should protect the public's right to know, but they should do so responsibly. All too often, he pointed out, the media is more bent on who breaks a story than whether or not the facts are right.

He also said it is impossible for a journalist to be entirely objective. Even though journalism schools supposedly teach objectivity in writing, it is impossible to write a story without some type of personal feelings entering the print.

Everyone has an opinion on matters, and those opinions should be kept from the news stories and placed on the editorial pages.

There were a few around us who grumbled and criticized the Governor's comments. But, again, criticism of a constructive nature should be taken in stride.

Admittedly, it is difficult at times to keep from inserting a prejudiced word or phrase in a front page story. But we find ourselves biting our tongues and sticking to the facts: What prejudiced comments we have are left to the editorial page.

Janklow cited numerous examples of reporters in his own state who twisted facts or fabricated stories, apparently to suit their own ends. This type of reporting, he said, was garbage. Agreed.

In the first place, a newspaper will quickly lose the trust and respect of its readers. When that happens, the mistrust spreads to other areas of the media and lo and behold, the press as an institution is not held in high esteem.

Although it seems a mite masochistic to say we enjoy being criticized and actually pay to be picked on, there is a message we should heed. We are a powerful force in the nation and the power should be used carefully and for the benefit of the public.

We'd be the last to promote business out of town, but if anyone has the opportunity to stay at the Marina Inn in South Sioux, do so. It is a neat, clean facility with excellent dining and banquet facilities. It has an indoor pool and jacuzzi which overlook the Missouri River. Many of the rooms face the Mighty Mo also.

We didn't stay over, but the room rates we're told are reasonable in this day and age. The banquet food was quite good, and those eating in the dining room said the food was good there as well.

We attended a seminar Friday morning put on by one of the leading experts on newspaper design. All of his talk and instruction were based on extensive readership surveys to see what readers liked and didn't like about the "look" of their newspapers.

Although some of the new concepts are geared toward larger papers, we will be able to incorporate some of the ideas into The Herald. We are concerned about keeping our readers' attention, and one of the ways is to provide an attractive package that is easy to read and understand.

Off the beaten path somewhat, but a piece in the paper reminded me to comment on the Miss America pageant.

I don't watch beauty pageants (that really is what they are, you know) as a habit; but I tuned in just as Tarzan, alias Ron Elv, was doing his thing.

Bert Parks, where are you? You may be getting older as we all are, but you have a class and a style that will never be matched. The pageant seemed to lack the fire and fervor that accompanied a Park's pageant. Although Elv is tall, dark and handsome, he was without the necessary charisma that Bert baby had.

Besides that, Elv didn't even sing. "Here She Is..." bit live, it was dubbed in.

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 farm and ranch land on Feb. 1 was figured at \$536 as compared to a \$470 average the previous year. That compares to a national average per acre value of \$641 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 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 cow-calf unit. From that, quality can range up to some of the finest irrigated cropland in the world which has been selling in recent years for as much as \$2,000 to \$7,500 per acre.

USDA farm records back to 1910 show that farmland values hit a low 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 consistently upward.

During World War II, return of good crop production conditions and favorable profit margins made it possible for capable farmers to buy good low cost farms and pay for them in a few years. Inflation was only a fraction of what it is today and many of today'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; \$282 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 trot to the present mad gallop. They indicate too that investments in farmland have been one of the best hedges against the ravages 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 pioneer 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 Iowa to find cheaper land in Nebraska and the move proved worth their while. By World War I, good Nebraska farmland was bringing \$200 per acre and remained at relatively good levels until 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 family ups and downs, successes and failures, 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 63 percent of all farmland purchases." In other words, most of the land purchases are being made by other farmers adding to their present holdings, and not by outside non-farm investors. That is one saving feature in the "fewer and larger" trend.

'good life' quiz

UNUSUAL TRANSPORTATION

CARS, AIRPLANES, BUSES AND TRAINS ARE COMMON MODES OF TRANSPORTATION EVERYWHERE, BUT IN NEBRASKA WE HAVE SOME VERY "UNCOMMON" FORMS TO GETTING "FROM HERE TO THERE". MOST OF THEM CONNECTED WITH TOURISM OR SIGHTSEEING THINGS LIKE GLASS BOTTOM BOAT RIDES, FERRY BOATS, COVERED WAGONS AND STAGE COACHES. TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE OF WHERE THESE "STRANGE" FORMS OF TRANSPORTATION ARE LOCATED BY WRITING IN THE NUMBERS OF YOUR GUESSES IN THE BOXES.

ANSWERS: 1 - Crawford at Ft. Robinson. 2 - Kearney at I-80 intersection. 3 - Nabrara crossing Missouri River into So. Dakota. 4 - River Belle in Omaha and the Belle of Brownville in Brownville. 5 - Grand Island at Stuh Museum and Omaha at Henry Doory Zoo. 6 - O'Neill at Johnson's Three Eagles Guest Ranch. 7 - Valentine on Niobrara River 3 or less - You're new here. 4, 5 - Beginning residence. 6 - You've been around. 7 - You're a "Nebraskaland" and traveler.

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FUEL TIP: AN IDLING ENGINE WASTES GASOLINE. TURN IT OFF IF YOU KNOW YOU'LL BE WAITING A MINUTE OR MORE.

"MAKE 3 GALLONS WORK LIKE 6"

LETTERS

Sept. 11, 1980

Christmas gifts and the profit will be returned 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

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THE WAYNE HERALD

Serving Northeast Nebraska's Great Farming Area

No. 4 Monday, Sept. 22, 1980

PRIZE WINNING NEWSPAPER 1980

114 Main Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787 Phone 375-2600

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

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIPTION

MEMBER - 1975

Dan Field Editor
Jim Marsh Business Manager

Official Newspaper of the City of Wayne, the County of Wayne and the State of Nebraska

PUBLICATION NUMBER - USPS 678-560

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cumming, Stanton and Madison Counties: \$10.79 per year; \$7.99 for six months; \$6.16 for three months. Outside counties mentioned: \$13.00 per year; \$10.00 for six months; \$8.50 for three months. Single copies 20 cents.



Bereuter Opposes Crop Insurance Legislation

Congressman Doug Bereuter has reiterated his opposition to federal crop insurance legislation approved by Congress this 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.

Bereuter was among a minority in the House to vote against the House-Senate 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."

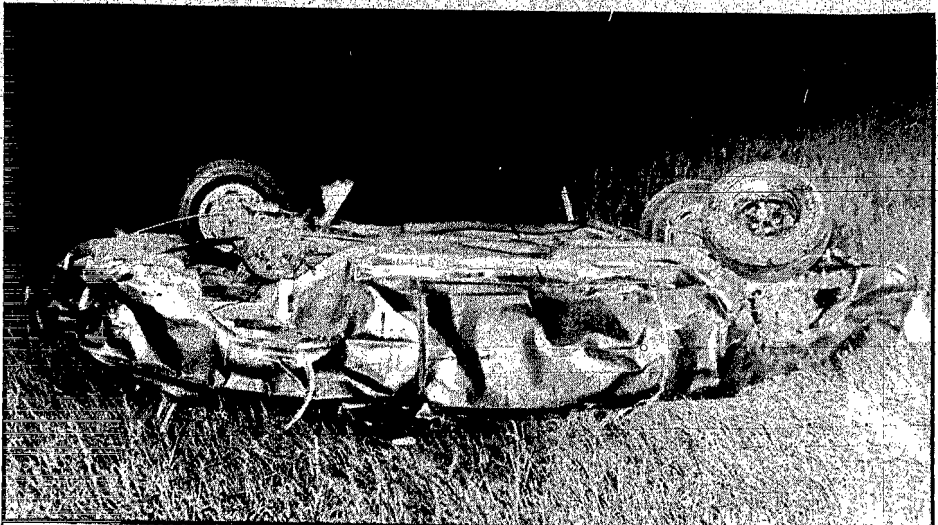
"I also question the costs of the program. Some estimates put the annual cost at \$750 million by the fifth year. It would replace a program with costs over the last five years averaging \$440 million annually," Bereuter said.

"The recent investigations of



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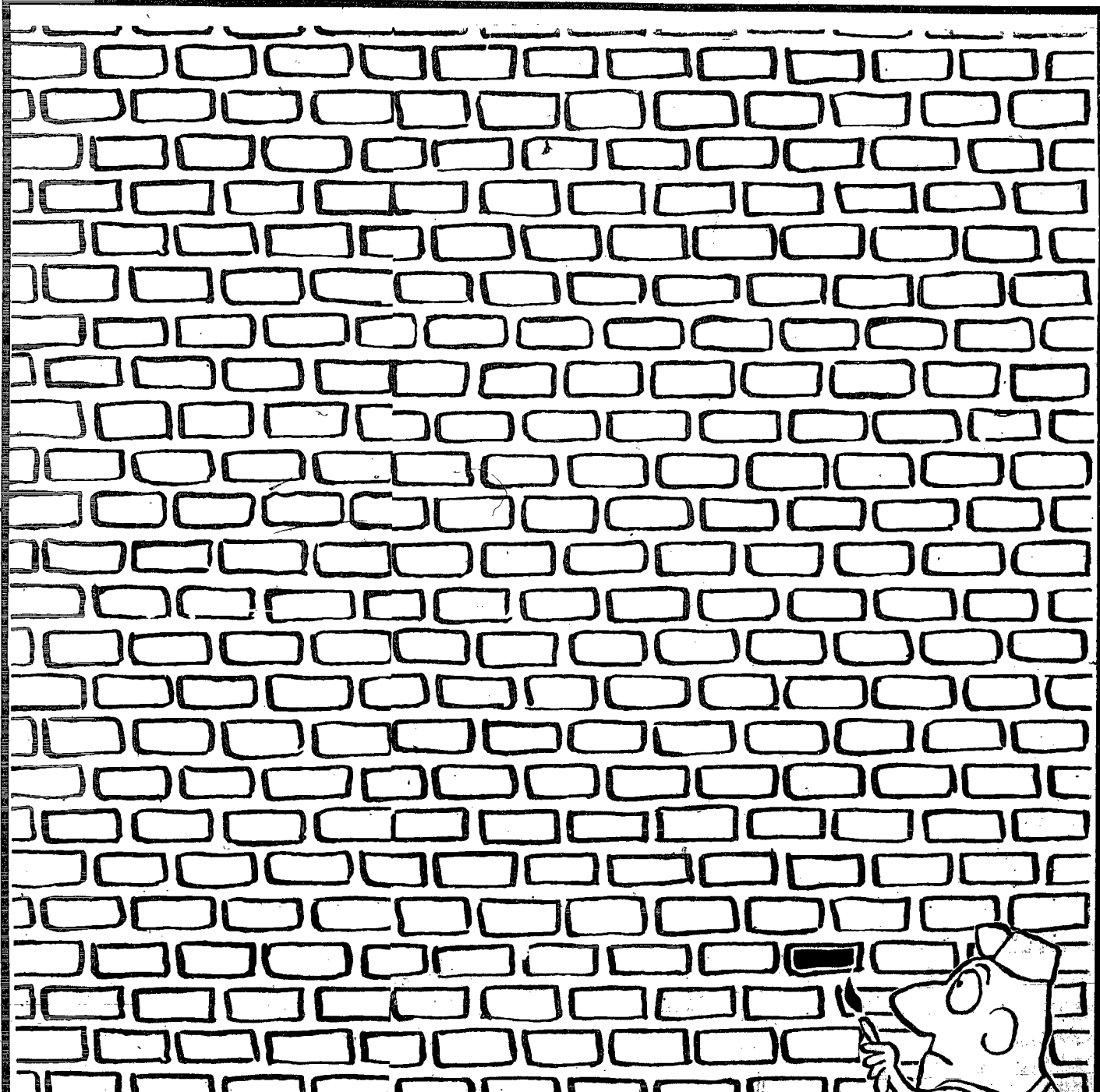
Lubkers Ford-Mercury West Point 372-2497



Accident Claims Life

DALE L. KRUSEMARK, Emerson, was killed and Gary Habrock, 27, 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 said Krusemark and Habrock were thrown from the vehicle. Habrock was hospitalized in Sioux City, Iowa.



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The Wayne Herald

Every government official should have a public accountancy. We hold this to be a fundamental principle of democratic government.

VILLAGE OF WINDSIDE BOARD PROCEEDINGS
Windside, Nebraska, September 2, 1968
A meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Windside, Nebraska, was held in the Clerk's office in said Village on the 10th day of September, 1968 at 7:30 p.m. Present were: Chairman: K.L. Brockmoller; Trustees: Dallas Paulsen, Bruce Wylie and Floyd Burt. Absent: Ray Jacobson.

Notice of the meeting was given in advance thereof by posting the designated method of giving notice. Notice of this meeting was simultaneously given to the members of the Board of Trustees and a copy of their acknowledgment of receipt of notice is attached to these minutes. Availability of the agenda was communicated in the advance notice and in the notice to the Board of Trustees at the meeting. All proceedings hereafter shown were taken while the convened meeting was open to the attendance of the public. Scott Jackson was present at the meeting to discuss some changes in the parking lot and parking lot entrance to his building. The Board stated it would go along with the changes that were necessary.

Motion was made by Burt and seconded by Pulis that whereas the Clerk has prepared copies of the minutes of the August meetings for each trustee and that each trustee has had an opportunity to read and study same and that the minutes be dispensed with and the same declared approved. Roll call: yea - Pulis, Wylie, Burt, Brockmoller, Nay - none. Motion carried.

Trustee Pulis introduced an ordinance entitled: AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND NATIONAL STANDARD PLUMBING CODE. Trustee Pulis moved that the statutory rule requiring ordinances to be fully and distinctly read on three different days be dispensed with, which motion was duly seconded by Trustee Burt and the yeas and nays being called on the passage of said motion, the following trustees voted "Yea" - Pulis, Wylie, Burt, Brockmoller, Nay - none. The motion to suspend the statutory rule having been concurred in by a majority of all members elected to the Board of Trustees was by the Chairman declared passed and adopted. Thereupon said Ordinance No. 273 was read by title a second time and then read at large and put upon final passage. The Chairman stated that the question is: "Shall said Ordinance No. 273 be passed and adopted?" The yeas and nays were called

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

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FARMWORK: Odd jobs. 375-9922 ask for Lee or leave message. s1114

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FOR RENT: Two and three bedroom houses. Call Property Exchange. Phone 375-2134 s473

FOR RENT: Wakefield, 3 bedroom house with utilities furnished. 1 and 2 room efficiency apartments. Reasonable monthly rates. Single rooms with private bath and private entrances. Reasonable monthly rates. This property was formerly the T.N.T. Motel, which under new management is being converted to long term apartment and room rentals. Phone 287-2494 after 6:00 p.m. for information and appointment s18ff

For Sale

FOR SALE: J.D. two row 30 inch silage head. Excellent shape. Dale Topp, 396-3179. s25ff

FOR SALE: Several used refrigerators as low as \$50.00. Also deep freezer, Charles Refrigeration. s1813

FOR SALE: 14x70 foot. Riverdale mobile home. Extra nice condition. Small down payment, assume loan with small monthly payments. Call in the morning, before 2 p.m. 494-2378. s11ff

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Card of Thanks

I WISH to thank my friends and relatives for the cards and visits when I was hospitalized. Thanks to Dr. Wiseman and hospital staff and nurses. All were appreciated. Glenn Wade s22

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. Gordon Jorgensen s22

WE WISH to thank all our friends and relatives for the many cards, gifts and flowers and all that joined 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. s22

Facilitates Study at WSC

Dr. William Fuller headed a committee 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 committee 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 any buildings. Fuller and the committee will use the information collected to

WSC Hosting CTE Event

Ruby Pedersen, English professor at Wayne State College and president of the Nebraska Council of Teachers of English (CTE) has announced that this year's state meeting of the council will be held at the WSC campus Saturday. Guest speaker for the CTE state meeting will be Frederick Manfred of LuVerne, Minn. He is presently writer-in-residence at the University of South Dakota, Vermillion.

Manfred was chosen because his fiction deals with what he calls "Siouxland." 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 Manfred is sponsored by WSC and the WSC Foundation.

The CTE guest lecturer and author was born Frederick Felkema and published under that name until 1951. At that time he took the name Frederick Manfred. In his early trilogy, "The

Primitive," "The Brother" and "The Giant" the protagonist is a man named Thomas Manfred Wraldsoan, an orphan, a wanderer, a reader of Lord Byron, also a man in search of his identity. At the age of 39, Felkema took his character's name of Manfred.

Manfred was born near Boon, Iowa, and received his bachelor'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-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 Manly-Hearted Woman," 1976 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

Peterson Fine Arts Center. Coffee and rolls will be served during the registration. Manfred's keynote address will be from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in Ramsey Theater.

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 Center.

Dr. Robert Knoll from the English department of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln will speak at 1:30 p.m. His topic will touch on Shakespeare on television.

The program will end with a business 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 attend the conference for a fee of \$2.25.

Luncheon reservations are needed with a deadline of Monday.

For further information contact the CTE president, Ruby Pedersen, 402-375-2200, extension 347 or at her home telephone 402-375-3668.

Highway Info Meeting Is Set

Those persons living in the 15 counties in Highway Engineering District III (Northeast 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 Department of Roads and a member of 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.

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

Dakota, Wayne, Thurston, Madison, Stanton, Cuming, Burt, Colfax, Ellette, Boone and Pierce.

"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 1986, and encourage questions and comments from the audience," State Roads Director State Engineer David O. Coolidge said.

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

Contemporary Trends In Bible Awareness

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. Kralko, 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 Understanding the Bible." Besides the material contained in the textbook, information on such Biblical themes as: the Bible and archeology; the land of Israel; the history of its people; as literature; the Jewish scriptures and the creation stories, and the Jewish scriptures and the New Testament, will be discussed.

The course will consist of six sessions, two hours each, presented on Sunday evenings beginning Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. at St. Joseph church basement in Wisner with an admission fee of \$1.50 per person per session. St. Joseph's Parish invites and encourages every interested person to attend.

CETA 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 Norfolk.

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.

CETA area planning bodies are citizen's advisory groups designed

to provide a local forum for reviewing and commenting on CETA's goals and objectives. They also provide CETA staff 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 Norfolk; Ed Stoup of North Bend; Jim Owen of Schuyler; Jean Mullenburg and Dr. Stanley Reiss of South Sioux City; and George Thorbeck of Wayne.

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

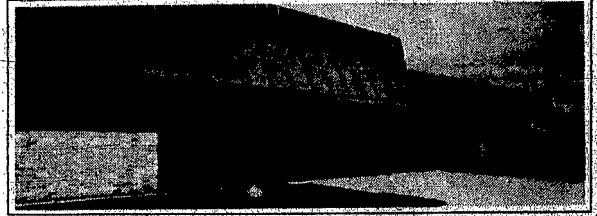
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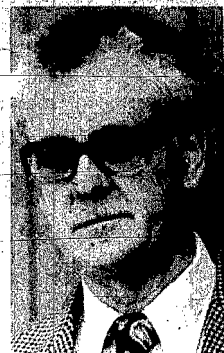
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- Improved Economy

New Features for Pontiac Lemans

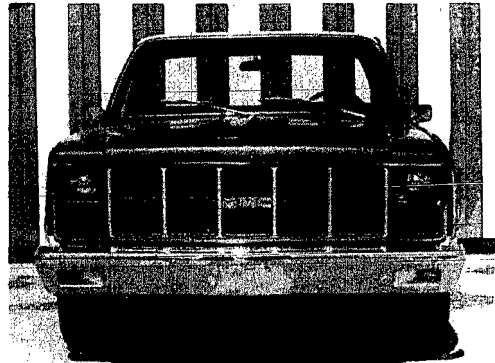
- New Quad Rectangular Headlamps
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- New Cruise Control with resume feature
- Improved Economy



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New Features for GMC Trucks in 1981

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- Improved Economy

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Methodist Women Meet

Ten members were present Wednesday, Sept. 17 when the United Presbyterian Women met at the church fellowship hall.

Mrs. Enos Williams, president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Lem Jones reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Esther Batten read the treasurer's report.

An invitation was received from the United Methodist Women to attend their annual birthday party Sept. 24 at 2 p.m.

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

Instead of serving a lunch, Mrs. Erwin Morris presented empty plates on which she had written a short reading to each member. As members read the verses they put lunch money in their napkins and put them in a box that will go to the Hunger Fund.

The next meeting will be Oct. 1 when a cooperative lunch will be served.

Hillcrest Extension Club
Mrs. T.P. Roberts of Wayne was the hostess Tuesday when

the Hillcrest Extension Club met with all members present.

Mrs. Ruth Jones, president, opened the meeting with the flag salute and club creed.

Mrs. Marian Jordan gave a report of the last meeting. 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. 19 at the Wayne Auditorium.

Officers were elected for the new year. They are Mrs. Emma Eckert, president; Mrs. Esther Batten, vice president and Mrs. Marian Jordan was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Robert I. Jones is health leader and Mrs. Lloyd Morris is reading leader.

Mrs. Morris read, "At the State Fair."
The next meeting will be Oct. 21 at the home of Mrs. Marian Jordan.

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

Ames, Iowa and Mrs. Mildred Durn of Randolph were supper guests Thursday in the Wittler home.

Happy Workers Social Club
Mrs. Anna Hansen was the hostess Wednesday for the Happy Workers Social Club.

Ten point pitch was played for entertainment. Prizes were won by Mrs. Cliff Rohde, Mrs. Adolph Rohlf and Mrs. Russell Hall.

Mrs. Adolph Rohlf will host the Oct. 15 club meeting.

Returns Home
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wagner returned home recently after spending two weeks in the Kenneth Dahl home at Clear Lake, Iowa.

Mrs. Irene Harmer returned home Monday, Sept. 8 after spending a month visiting with her sisters, Mrs. Johanna Evans at Neligh and with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Selson at Randolph.

Dinner Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Don Gilmer of Omaha and Darrell Gilmer of Sioux Falls, S.D. and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kuhnenn were dinner guests Saturday, Sept. 13 in the

Ellery Pearson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kuhnenn went to Norfolk Sunday where they had dinner in the Rodney Kuhnenn home and helped Kris-ly celebrate her second birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Raeside of Owosso, Mich., came Thursday, Sept. 11 to spend a week with her father, Frank Cunningham, and with her brother and family, the Lyle Cunninghams.

Loren Cunningham of Santa Cruz, Calif. came Tuesday, Sept. 16 to spend a week with his parents, the Lyle Cunninghams. Evening dinner guests Wednesday, Sept. 17 in the Lyle Cunningham home included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Raeside, Loren Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brader and family and Frank Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook spent the Sept. 14 weekend in Milford, Iowa where they visited in the Gordon Jorgenson home to help Michael celebrate his third birthday on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Earl of Lincoln spent the Sept. 7 weekend in the Joe Claybaugh home.

Bereuter Supports New Farm Promotion Effort

Congressman Doug Bereuter has joined with a bipartisan delegation of members of the U.S. House and Senate to form the "Congressional Farm Export Project."

"Our purpose is to develop a unified national plan to build a stronger U.S. economy through increased farm exports in the 1980's," Bereuter explained. "It makes no sense that the United States, as the world's leading farm exporter, lacks a comprehensive plan for promoting its 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 for farm exports can be achieved over the next five to ten year

period; and 2) communicate to the American people the critical role farm exports play in creating jobs, reducing inflation and strengthening the dollar.

"We believe we can conclusively demonstrate that this nation's economic well being is directly and substantially linked to the growth and expansion of farm exports," Bereuter said.

He pointed out that U.S. farm exports, projected to reach \$40 billion for fiscal 1980, are by far the leading positive factor in the nation's balance of trade. A preliminary U.S. Farm Export Education Project study shows that farm exports could more than double by 1985, and triple by 1990.

"Farm exports are one of this country's greatest national assets. For example, every time we increase farm exports by one billion dollars, we create 31,700 new jobs for U.S. workers."

Bereuter said he will be nam-

ing several constituents to serve on a National Task Force on Farm Export Expansion. Each person named will review a draft "Blueprint for Export Expansion" that includes specific recommendations for maximum feasible expansion of U.S. farm 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 approximately 35 leaders from throughout agriculture, will be presented at a National Conference on Farm Export Expansion scheduled for Feb. 9-11, 1981, in Washington, D.C.

"We hope the project will attract significant interest from non farm leaders -- the people who ultimately must be convinced that increasing farm exports is a matter of national -- not just agricultural -- interest," Bereuter commented.

He noted that almost one year

of research, development and organization has gone into the kick-off of the project. During that time, support has been developed from every major export commodity, all agribusiness suppliers, virtually every segment of the farm export community and the U.S. government. The Agriculture Council of America (ACA) is providing staffing and administrative coordination for the U.S. Farm Export Education Project as part of its overall program to communicate what modern agriculture means to America.

"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. "Agricultural exports occupy a position of major importance in the U.S. economy -- with the potential to assume an even more significant role in the future."

Allen Homecoming Ahead



HOMECOMING CANDIDATES at Allen High School are preparing for the week's activities which begin today (Monday). Pictured here are the king and queen candidates as well as the master and mistress of ceremonies. Clockwise from lower left hand corner are: Frank Lanser, Terry Brewer (master of ceremonies), Ann Gwin, Lisa Erwin, Scott Carr, Colette Kraemer (mistress of ceremonies), Rick Gotch and 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 (Sept. 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 fifties day, Tuesday is clash day, Wednesday is carload 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 arrangements.

A spirit contest between classes will be held Thursday and a pep rally and skits are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. A snake dance and bonfire will follow. Students will also decorate the gym and work on 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.

A football game between Allen and Ponca is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Friday. A dance in the gym, which will follow the game, will cap the week's ceremonies.

Floats will be judged in the following categories: most beautiful, 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 staff.

Junior escorts for coronation are Shelly Hings, Marly Mahler, Bruce Malcom, Carmin Lubberstedt, Janet Peterson and Rick Stewart. Crownbearers and flowergirls are first graders Cindy Chase and Mike Johnson and kindergarten students, Shawna Hohenstein and Bren Mattes.

Activities director for homecoming week is Glenn Kumm.

READ AND USE WAYNE HERALD WANT ADS



Cheerleaders Add Support, Color

LEADING THE CHEERS at the five area high schools this year are head cheerleaders RaNae McNeill of Wayne, Pam Kavanaugh of Allen, Jodi Kessinger of Laurel, Susan Baker and Deb Foote of Wakefield and Kristi Benschhof of Winside. The girls have been busy cheering on their football teams during the first three weeks of the season and are getting ready for homecoming games which are scheduled over the next three weeks. This color photo was originally taken for the cover of the fall sports guide but was late in arriving.

from the processing center. Each of the five area high schools is represented here by one girl. At left in the blue uniform is RaNae McNeill of Wayne. Also in a blue uniform at right is Pam Kavanaugh of Allen. In the center with a white uniform is Kristi Benschhof of Winside. Above in the orange uniform is Jodi Kessinger of Laurel. In the upper right hand portion of the photo in the maroon uniform is Deb Foote of Wakefield.

Rural Home Repair Effort Underway

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has begun a \$1 million pilot program to help low-income rural families help themselves make needed repairs or improvements to their homes by exchanging their labor with others in the group.

According to Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Alex P. Mercure, the self-help idea, financed by grants from USDA's Farmers Home Administration, will be aimed at groups of from six to 10 families who otherwise would not be able to afford the project.

The work will be done under the supervision of a construction supervisor, hired by and under the 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 feasibility of the program and to learn the best way to carry it out, Mercure said.

their homes under expert supervision, many low-income families will be able to make structural repairs, add hot and cold running water and essential plumbing and weatherize buildings, Mercure said.

In addition to providing supervisory help, FmHA will join other agencies in providing members of self-help groups with low cost loans to use in paying for materials and a limited number of other project expenses. Also, in the case of needy elderly people, small grants will be made available.

Projects are mostly limited to rural areas and to towns of under 30,000 people. Since 60 percent of the nation's substandard housing is located in rural areas where only 25 percent of the people reside, FmHA plans to use this new self-help approach to help rural communities overcome this inequity, Mercure said.

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OFFER OF APPRECIATION COUPON

In appreciation for the fantastic welcome Sandy has received at the Headquarters, Sandy is offering a dollar off on all perms, haircuts and ear piercing.

This Offer is by APPOINTMENT ONLY For Tuesdays and Wednesdays

Just call Sandy at 373-4020 for Tuesday or Wednesday.

At The HEADQUARTERS 326 Main Wayne Phone 373-4020

Sandy Bertford

This Coupon Expires Wednesday, October 8, 1980

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.

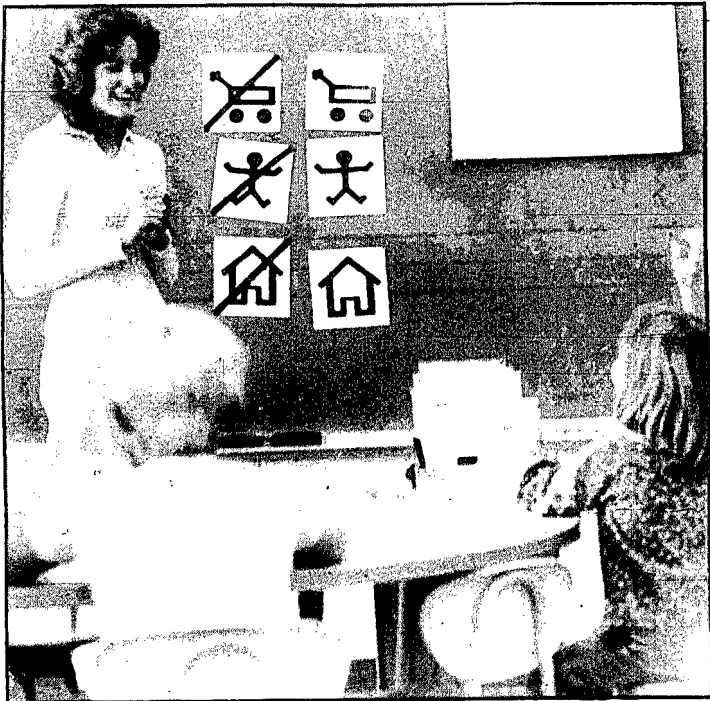
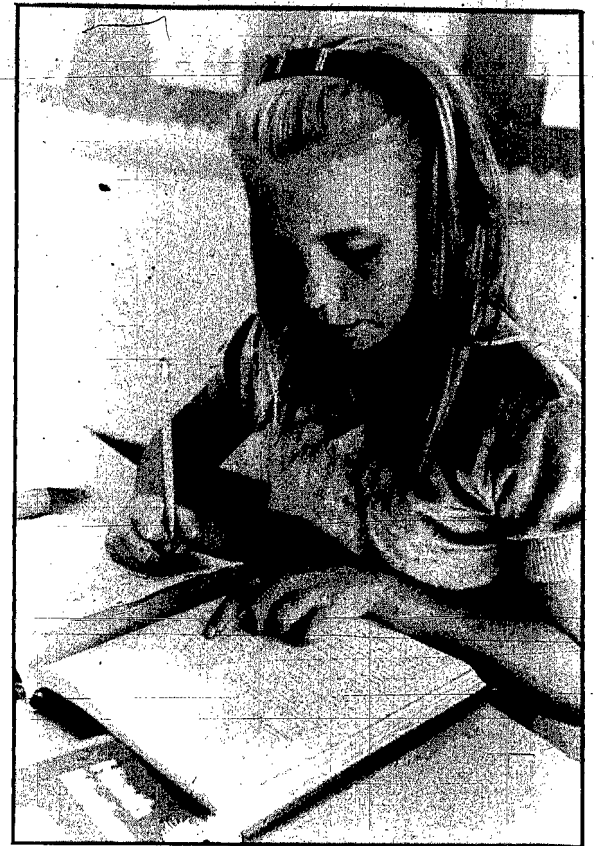
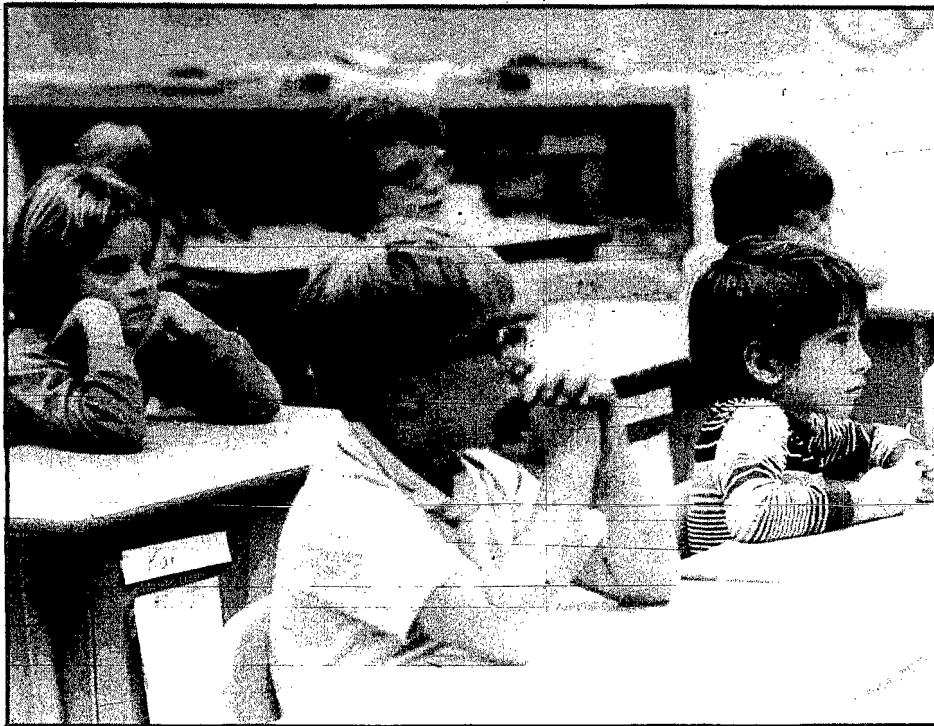
At right, Kim Hankins does exercises from her text book during the final minutes of class period.

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.

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 fifth 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 Oelken receives his lunch ticket from Glenda Overin as a lineup of classmates wait their turn.



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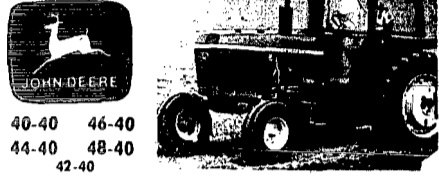
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LOWER ELKHORN NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT

HUNTING IN NORTHEAST NEBRASKA

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

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

- Public areas open for hunting include:
- Dead Timber 4N, 1½E of Scribner
 - Maskenthine Lake 2N, of Stanton
 - Oak Valley 2½S, 1W of Battle Creek
 - Red Fox 1S of Pilger
 - Red Wing 5SW of Neligh
 - Whitetail ½W, 3S of Schuyler
 - Wood Duck 1½W, 2S, 1½W of Stanton
 - Yellow Banks 3N, 2½W, ½N, ½W of Battle Creek

WHY SHOULDN'T YOU FALL PLOW?

There are several reasons why farmers have 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 valuable in the spring. However, not plowing 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 erosion during winter and spring months, plus crop residues are covered which would have caught snow.

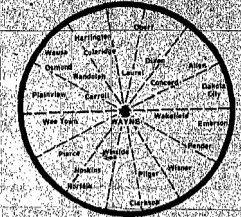
1980-81 NEBRASKA HUNTING SEASONS

Species	Inclusive Dates	Daily Bag Limit	Possession Limit	Open Area
Cock Pheasant	Nov. 1-Jan. 15	3	9	Statewide
Coot	Same as Duck	15	30	Statewide
Cottontail	Sept. 1-Feb. 28	7	21	Statewide
Crow	Oct. 1-Oct. 31	No Limit		Statewide
Mourning Dove	Jan. 1-Aug. 2	10	20	Statewide
Duck	Oct. 11-12 Oct. 18-Jan. 6	Point System		Low Plains High Plains
Light Goose	Oct. 4-Oct. 28	5	10	Statewide
Dark Goose	Oct. 11-Oct. 21	1 or 2	2 or 4	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 Snipe	Sept. 15-Nov. 18	6	18	Statewide
Sparrow	Sept. 1-Jan. 31	7	21	Statewide
Woodcock	Sept. 15-Nov. 18	5	10	Statewide
Raccoon/Opossum	Nov. 5-Jan. 7	No Limit		Statewide
Bobcat	Dec. 15-Jan. 15	No Limit		Statewide
Jack Rabbit	Oct. 1-Feb. 28	6	16	West ½ of State
Antelope (archery)	Aug. 20-Sept. 28 Oct. 6-Oct. 31			
Antelope (firearm)	Sept. 27-Oct. 5			
Deer (archery)	Sept. 20-Nov. 7 Nov. 17-Dec. 31			Special Permit Required
Deer (firearm)	Nov. 8-Nov. 16			
Turkey (archery)	Oct. 1-Oct. 24			
Turkey (shotgun)	Oct. 25-Nov. 7			

TRAPPING SEASONS

Species	Season	Limit	Area
Beaver	Nov. 25-Feb. 28	No Limit	Statewide
Mink	Nov. 5-Jan. 31	No Limit	Statewide
Muskrat	Nov. 5-Mar. 24	No Limit	Statewide
Raccoon/Opossum	Nov. 5-Jan. 7	No Limit	Statewide

OUR FARM SELLING CIRCLE



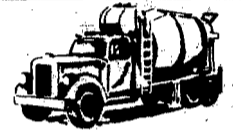
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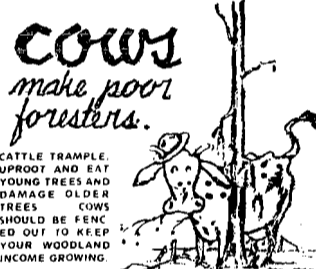


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GRAZING DAMAGE TO WINDBREAKS AND WOODLANDS

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. Water runoff is 3 times greater and soil erosion 7 times greater on grazed woodlands.

Livestock can reduce the growth and quality 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 annual return from grazing woodland is generally quite low.



WOODLANDS MAKE POOR PASTURES

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

PROPER ABANDONMENT OF FARM WATER WELLS A MAJOR CONCERN

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. Dean 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 said.

No state regulations govern abandonment of domestic wells, but Axthelm recommended following the procedures for abandoning irrigation 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 different quality water could mix and be detrimental to the quality of water in the other formations, 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 expensive, Axthelm added.

After the well is filled to five feet below the surface, the pipe must be sealed. "It's best to dig down, cut off the casing, excavate below the cut-off pipe casing end and then seal the pipe by pouring a four-inch cement cap about 12 inches out from the pipe," Axthelm 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.

Rules for water well abandonment are available from the Nebraska Department of Water Resources, P.O. Box 94676, Lincoln, Neb., 68508, Axthelm 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 petroleum-based fertilizers were plentiful. Now, with fuel and fertilizer prices high, many farmers may return to rotation practices.

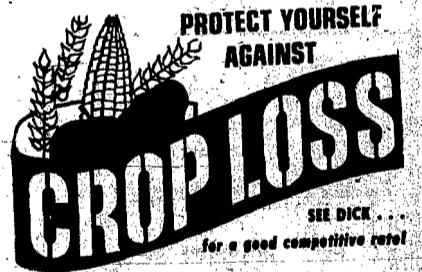
A rotation system including alfalfa could reduce nitrogen application in many parts of the Corn Belt by as much as 50 pounds per acre, a

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

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- CALENDAR OF EVENTS
- Sept. 22-23 — NARD Annual Conference, Kearney
 - Sept. 25-26 — League of Municipalities, Grand Island
 - Oct. 3 — Teacher's Institute, Pierce
 - Oct. 4 — State Range Judging Contest, West Holt School, Atkinson, NE
 - Oct. 6 — LENRD Board Meeting at Norfolk

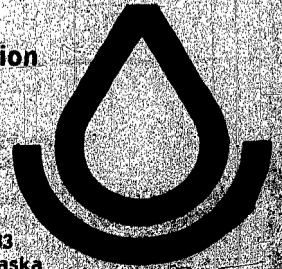
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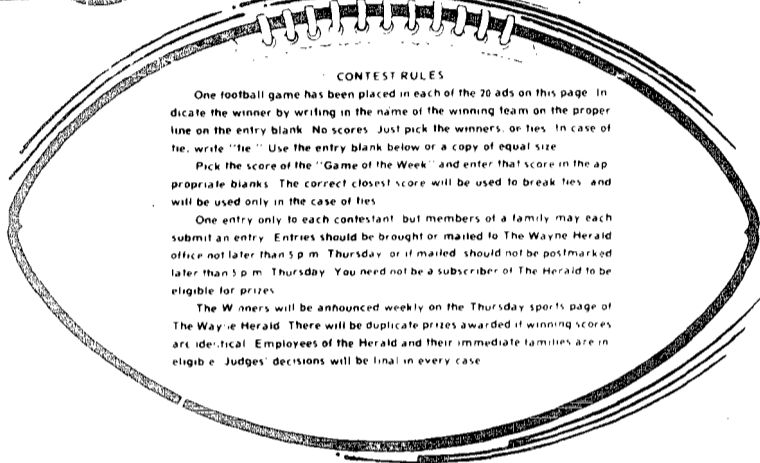
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Star of the Week

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. Heier was the offensive spark plug in Wayne's 17-7 loss against highly rated Blair last Friday night.
 "Tod was tremendous on offense and made things click," Wayne coach Lonnie Ehrhardt said. "He made things go against a tough defense. He also had a good defensive game."
 Heier carried the ball 21 times for 65 yards, quarterbacked the offense, had an interception and led the team with 16 tackles.
 Other nominees this week were Rick Gotch of Allen, Joe Olsen of Laurel, Mark Starzl 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 Graders' meeting and he felt that the two players had equally successful performances against Chadron State, Saturday. For that reason two nominations were accepted from Wayne State.



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

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