

This Issue...Two Sections...14 Pages

Second Class Postage  
Paid at Wayne, Nebraska

# THE WAYNE HERALD

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

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1978  
ONE HUNDRED FOURTH YEAR NUMBER NINETEEN

## RES Program Announced

Wayne is one of 12 communities in Nebraska chosen to participate in the Rural Employability Service (RES) program, according to an announcement made Wednesday afternoon.

DON HAASE, director of the Nebraska Job Service, said the state Department of Labor, the Job Service and the Farmers Union of Nebraska have signed a contract to jointly administer the program.

The RES program, which is being implemented about a month after the Wayne Job Service office was closed, is aimed at bringing job information to people in rural Nebraska. It is the first of its kind in the nation.

MABLE Tietgen, Wayne Chamber of Commerce secretary, will have the responsibility of helping people in the Wayne area make contact with the Norfolk

Job Service for job availability and training in addition to Wayne-area employment. She will be assisted by Martin Kenny of the Farmers Union.

After the Job Service office was closed here, it was announced that Wayne was high on the list for the RES program.

THE STATE Job Service Office closed the local office as a result of a statewide staff reduction. The federal government reportedly reduced funding to the state, which in turn was forced to eliminate nine Job Service positions across the state.

In addition, the state said the Wayne Job Service office handled fewer job placements than normal. The Norfolk Job Service office, which is now the closest such office to Wayne, felt there was a lack of support for the office among Wayne businesses and residents.

At the time, the area director for the Job

Service, Ken Boyer, said because Wayne is located about midway between the Sioux City office and the Norfolk office, the loss of the Job Service position was affected.

THE CLOSING of the office here, which reduced its status from full-time to part-time, culminated a 20-month battle with state and regional Job Service personnel to establish and then to maintain an office here.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce, its board of directors and its staff protested the closing but to no avail.

EMPLOYERS in the Wayne area are urged to list their job openings with Mrs. Tietgen at the Wayne Chamber office at 108 W. Third St., 375-2240, from 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The program is funded through the Job Service of Nebraska.

## Halloween tales of things that go bump in the night!



The imaginations of youngsters can be described as anything but dull, particularly when it comes to Halloween. For several years now, students of Morris Jacobson at District 51 school west of Wayne have written ghost stories, or more accurately Halloween stories, for The Wayne Herald. What we feel are the best two are printed on the front page, with the others elsewhere in this issue.

### 25th Century Halloween

Valerie Rahn  
Grade 4  
District 51

Marg just finished her last class in school. She put on her oxygen mask before she went outside. Nobody could go outside without an oxygen mask because the air was polluted and the pollution would make you sick.

Marg hurried to the bus. It only took Marg a few seconds to get home because the new underground bus system was very fast. When she got home, she had an apple for a snack. Not too many people had apples. It was too polluted to grow apples outside so they were grown in factories, and that was very expensive. So there weren't too many apple factories.

That night, Marg was going Trick-or-Treating. In those days, kids didn't dress

up in costumes. They just went from house to house on the moving sidewalk, filling their sacks with candy. Marg thought it was boring. She wondered why people long ago went trick-or-treating. She asked her great-grandpa about Halloween when he was little. Her grandpa said that when he was little they didn't have moving sidewalks. They walked from house to house and they wore costumes that looked like animals, ghosts, goblins and witches. Now Marg knew why kids from long ago like going trick-or-treating. Her grandpa then took her to a graveyard where her great-grandma was buried. Marg's grandpa then told her a lot of spooky stories about ghosts, goblins and witches. That ended a happy Halloween!

### The Haunted House

Kim Backstrom  
Grade 5  
District No. 51

On the morning of October 31, I decided to make my Halloween costume. I went up to the attic to find some things to make it with. While I was up there looking, I found a map. It didn't say what it was, for it was just a map. I wanted to know where it led. So I decided to find out that same day. Before I left, I packed a sack lunch. About an hour had passed since I had left. It was windy and I dropped the map and it blew away. I tried to find it, but I couldn't. Then I got lost. Being lost didn't seem so bad, until it started to get dark. I got hungry and I got scared. I didn't have anything left from lunch to eat, and the more I thought that it was Halloween eve, the scarier it got. But then I saw a house.

And I saw an old lady coming down the stairs. I went over to her and she took me to the other kitchen and fed me a feast of candy, popcorn, pop and pie and I thought it was the best Halloween I ever had.

## More inside..

The rest of the ghost and goblin stories written by District 51 students are located in the second section of this issue

## Shoplifting Nets Five Persons Stay In County Jail

(Editor's Note: At the request of County Judge James Duggan, The Wayne Herald is giving special coverage to five cases involving either theft by exercising control or theft by deception. Both are forms of shoplifting.)

It is not our policy to publish shoplifting cases on our front page, but in view of the judge's request and the increase in the crime, we are doing so. We hope the judge's action is a deterrent.)

Five area persons have been sentenced to two days in Wayne County Jail after entering guilty pleas Thursday to theft by exercising control and theft by deception.

County Judge James Duggan handed down the sentences and the terms were to end at 12 noon Saturday.

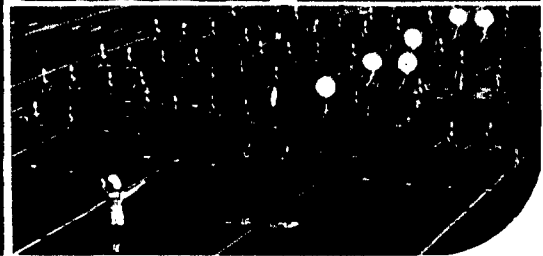
Those sentenced were as follows: Russell Loberg, Laurel, theft by deception, set of lug nuts from Pamida, Inc.

Kevin Erickson, Concord, theft by deception, one latch kit, and lug nut set from Pamida, Inc.

Kristine Penny, Pender, theft by exercising control, man's shirt from Pamida, Inc.

Barbara Tyner, Wakefield, theft by exercising control, blouse from Pamida, Inc.

Teresa A. Hattig, Wakefield, theft by exercising control, blouse from Pamida, Inc.



## Band Has Colorful Performance

WAYNE-CARROLL High School Marching Blue Devils brought home the first place trophy in Class B of the Cornhusker Centennial Invitational Field Competition in Lincoln Saturday, Oct. 22. Above, left, is high school instrumental Director Ron Dalton, Drum Majorette Panny James and band President Doug Merr-

Above right, the band's flag girls are pictured during the morning's parade competition; and the entire band is shown performing at Memorial Stadium in Class B competition. Photos courtesy of Bob Porter.

## WSC Will Offer Tract of Land As Site for New ESU Facility

Wayne State College will offer a tract of campus land as a construction site for a new combined Educational Service Unit Number 1 (ESU) facility under an agreement reached with the Nebraska State College board of trustees at a meeting held Friday in Wayne.

THE ESU board of directors and Wayne State officials have discussed the possibility of locating the facility near WSC, but a final decision has not been made by ESU Dr. Lyle E. Seymour, WSC president, said that having ESU locate near campus would be of benefit to both institutions.

"We think there are mutual benefits to be gained," Seymour said. "Benefits such as cooperative purchasing of equipment and supplies and the cooperative exchange of personnel and expertise. As long as

there are mutual benefits, the board of trustees has agreed to deed the land to ESU or to make the necessary arrangements to accommodate ESU."

THE FOUR state colleges also presented fall semester enrollment reports to the board Friday. The report on WSC indicated 2,364 students were enrolled through Oct. 14. A breakdown showed 2,172 enrolled on campus and 192 off-campus. Total figures for the state college system indicated 10,196 on-campus students enrolled and 2,044 enrolled in off-campus courses. Enrollment for Extended Campus courses continues through Dec. 31 at all the state colleges.

Dorothy Ley, Wayne, was presented an award of appreciation in honor of her husband a former board member, Henry Ley. Mr. Ley, a long-time friend and supporter of the state colleges, died last June.

"His work on the board of trustees meant a great deal to him," Mrs. Ley said as she received the award. "And it (the award) will mean a great deal to the family."

IN OTHER business regarding WSC the board:

Heard a report on a new system to detect thefts from the WSC Library. The new system involves inserting a sensitized tape in WSC books, periodicals and reference materials. If an attempt is made to remove an item from the library without properly signing it out, an alarm will be triggered alerting library staff. The new system is expected to substantially reduce the estimated \$8,600 theft loss the library experienced in 1978.

Granted tenure to WSC Assistant Professor Dr. Michael Blayney and to WSC instructor Margaret Hansen.

Approved a new tenure policy for all new state college personnel.

Awarded a contract of \$38,472 to Otte Construction of Wayne for renovations to the WSC Student Center. Otte Construction was the low bidder on the contract.

AWARDED another contract of \$51,742 to low bidder, Otte Construction, for the construction of a new Botany Lab to be located west of the Wayne State Fine Arts Center.

The next meeting of the Nebraska State College board of trustees will be held Tuesday, Dec. 4, at Chadron State College.



## Mrs. Ley Honored

DOROTHY LEY, a 16-member of the Wayne board of education, was honored Friday morning at a general session of the Elkhorn District Teachers' Convention at Wayne State College. She was presented the Nebraska State Education Association's Outstanding Service to Education Award for her 38 years of teaching and her involvement as a board member. Presenting the award was Miron Jenness, Elkhorn District president.

## Did You Forget Daylight Time?

It's that time of year again — daylight savings time is off for the season.

Those reading this Saturday should remember to turn their clocks back an hour when going to bed Saturday night or Sunday morning.

Those reading this Monday no doubt have realized by now that something is amiss if they forgot to reset their time pieces.

At any rate, remember this — spring forward, fall back. Set your clocks and watches accordingly.

## Council Sets Its Agenda

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

Agenda items will include a resolution approving vacation of certain country roads, a report on the city's sewer lagoon system, discussion on a zoning ordinance, a comprehensive plan ordinance, an ordinance involving permits for street excavation, an ordinance involving procedures for recall of the mayor and council and an ordinance involving improvements beyond the corporate limits.

## United Fund Drive

85% of goal

To Date: \$14,075.00  
Goal: \$15,230.00

# Record

## County Court

**FINES**  
 Mark E. Wecker, Wayne, no valid registration, \$10; Roger A. Tacey, Omond, speeding, \$40; Donald F. Crone, Ainsworth, speeding, \$13; Bernard B. Beaver, Sioux City, speeding, \$16; Dean F. Wageman, Emerson, speeding, \$16; Manfred D. Kal, Pender, speeding, \$100; Robert M. Aiken, Hartington, speeding, \$25; Larry P. Broder, Randolph, reckless driving, \$25; Joan Schaker, Kennard, speeding, \$25; Daniel R. Jensen, Ripper, overweight group of axels, \$25, driving for Strudthoff Transportation Co., Pilger.

**SMALL CLAIMS**  
 Oct. 25 — County Judge James Duggan dismissed a small claims case involving Hoskins Motor Co., Hoskins, as plaintiff vs. Edwin J. Brogie, Hoskins, the defendant. The plaintiff sought \$164.37 due on account. In a pair of small claims judgments, Judge Duggan ordered defendant Charles Ahlvers, Wayne, to pay M&S Oil Co., Wayne, \$52.25, due for wrecker service. And, defendant Warren Tiedtke, Wayne, was ordered to pay plaintiff M&S Oil Co., Wayne, \$18.28, due for parts and labor.

**CIVIL**  
 Oct. 25 — Judge Duggan also signed a civil case judgment ordering defendant Richard Carlson, dba Carlson Construction Co., Wayne, to pay \$740.26 to Safway Steel Scaffolds Co., Sioux City, due on account.

## Marriage Licenses

Keith Leon Boeckenhauer, 26, Wakefield, and Julie Martha Pearson, 21, Ponca; Lane La Vern Ostendorf, 23, Wayne, and Carol Ann Peterson, 22, Carroll; Adolph A. Hingst, 61, Emerson, and Irma A. Urecht, 61, Wayne; Peter Grashorn, 29, International Falls, Minn., and Wanda Heil, 29, International Falls, Minn.

- AGENDA**  
**WAYNE CITY COUNCIL**  
 October 30, 1979  
 7:30 Call to Order  
 Approval of Minutes  
 Consideration of Claims  
 Petitions & Communications  
 7:35 Visitors  
 7:40 Resolution — Approval to Vacate County Roads  
 7:50 Ordinance 954 — Improvements Beyond Corporate Limits  
 8:00 Ordinance 955 — Procedures for Recall of Mayor & Council  
 8:10 Ordinance 956 — Permits for Street Excavation — Amendment  
 8:20 Ordinance 957 — Comprehensive Plan  
 8:30 Ordinance 958 — Zoning Ordinance  
 8:40 Sewer Lagoon System — Dennis Hirschbrunner  
 8:50 Adjourn

## Vehicles Registered

1980 — Robert or Phillip Janke, Wayne, Chev. Trk.; Georgianne Gobilsch, Wayne, Audi; Dennis Linster, Wayne, Chev.; John Violette, Wayne, Honda.  
 1979 — Albert Fuoss, Wayne, Olds; Gerald Pospishil, Wayne, Olds; Patricia Morris, Carroll, Olds; Dale Gulshall, Wayne, Chev.; Stanley Nathan, Hoskins, Ford; Jack Heydon, Luarel, Intel Trk.; Wesley Beckenhauer,

## Business Notes

Tom Ortmeier, former manager of Allied Lumber and Supply, has accepted a position with Huttig Sash and Door Co. of St. Louis. He has assumed the position of area sales manager in the Wyoming area as of Oct. 9. Huttig Sash and Door, with its headquarters in St. Louis, has 31 wholesale millwork operations throughout the eastern part of the country. The newest branch in Scottsbluff, will cover a four-state region consisting of parts of Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming and South Dakota. Huttig Sash and Door are wholesale millwork distributors of Anderson Windows, Pease Entry Doors, pre-hung interior doors, mouldings and other general millwork building supplies. Ortmeier, his wife, Jane, and son, Michael, will be living in Fort Collins, Colo., as soon as housing can be found. Ortmeier had been associated with Allied as manager for three years until his resignation in October. Before that he was the assistant manager of the West Point Lumber Co. in West Point.

Bruce Luhr of 1001 Second Ave., Wayne, a Lutheran Brotherhood district representative, has received the Fraternal Insurance Counselor (FIC) designation.



Luhr has completed an extensive basic and advanced training course in fraternal life insurance, passed three comprehensive exams and met established production requirements. Lutheran Brotherhood, Minneapolis-based fraternal insurance society, places special emphasis on its representatives earning the FIC designation. Luhr is a member of the Mike Johnson Agency, headquartered in Sioux City, Iowa.

## Property Transfers

Oct. 23 — George E. Glasscomb, et al, to Patrick M. Gross, part of SW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of 7-26-4, D5 \$2.20.  
 Patrick M. and Mary Jo Gross to Donald J. Kubik, Lot 5, Tara Ridge Addition to Wayne, D5 \$10.45.  
 Oct. 24 — Donald and Helen Mae Bauer to Dwayne and Lynette Granfield, Lot 1 and N 4 feet of Lot 2, Blk. 4, original Sholes, D5 \$1.10.

## Sheriff's Log

Two persons were taken to Providence Medical Center by the Winside Rescue Unit after an accident about 8:15 p.m. Thursday one mile west of Winside, the Wayne County Sheriff's Department reports.  
 Oct. 24 — Jerry and John Dorsey, Wayne, IHC Trk.; Tony Henschke, Wakefield, Chev.; Vern Fairchild, Wayne, Pontiac.  
 1959 — Terry Luhr, Hoskins, Ford.

## Government Actions Source of Problem

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles prepared by the Small Business Administration entitled "Focus on Small Business" to discuss relevant issues, problems, trends and opportunities and news of interest to small businesses.)  
 Dear Mr. Budd:  
 As a small business owner I am determined to stay in business despite some tough survival odds against me. I can take competition, labor troubles, difficulties in getting capital, but trying to get government off my back — regulations, paperwork, taxation, inflation — seems almost hopeless. I would like to sound off to someone — but how do I do it?  
 What you say makes sobering reading. Small businesses identify government actions as their greatest source of difficulty — more than market competition or any other private sector difficulty. Small businesses are increasingly irked at the amount of employee time spent on doing what government not in the marketplace — requires them to do.  
 Small business owners are upset at the number of government forms they have to fill out. Small business owners feel discriminated against in the tax process.  
 Recently, several avenues of relief from government taxation and red tape have opened up for small business. That's because small business is beginning to speak as a unified voice.  
 Small businesses and small business organizations are forming their own "big" lobby that will work for their interests, just as "big" lobbies work for big business, big government, and big labor.  
 Last year, for example, this "big small business lobby" campaigned for — and got — remedial tax relief for small business despite opposition from some government agencies, labor organizations, and other interest groups.  
 The new unifying voices for small business come from three sources.  
 First, coalitions among small business trade groups have been formed to support major public policy issues affecting small business. The changes in tax policy voted last year are one example.  
 Second, the House and Senate of the U.S. Congress have formed separate Small Business Committees that now have the power to draft legislation for small business.  
 Third, the Small Business Administration itself a 26 year old government agency created to foster a good climate for small business, has taken on a greater advocacy, or "ombudsman" role for small business. SBA continues to offer standard services for getting government contracts, loans and management assistance.  
 These three factors bode well for small business.  
 Two important developments emerge from these increased "lobbying" activities that offer an excellent chance for small business persons, like you, to be heard. The first is a major White House Conference for Small Business to be held in January, 1980 in Washington. About 2,000 delegates will attend. They will be small business persons.  
 SBA also is creating "Project 200 Plus," with a goal of organizing 200 or more small business opinion leaders from each state to "tell it as it is" to the government.  
 If you are interested in the White House Conference or in Project 200 Plus, contact SBA's Small Business Advocate in this geographical region. He is Rick Budd, District Director, U.S. Small Business Administration, Empire State Building, 19th and Farnam Streets, Omaha, 68102, 402-221-3620.

## Inflation Film Being Offered

A slide-illustrated talk about techniques used by families to combat inflation is being offered to civic and fraternal clubs, church groups and business organizations.  
 The speakers bureau of the Nebraska Society of Certified Public Accountants is informing program chairmen of the availability of speakers knowledgeable about a topic so widely discussed today.  
 The slide presentation provides insights and dollar-guarding suggestions for what is known in corporate circles as "cost containment" but might be termed simply "living with inflation." The presentation discusses the effects of spiraling prices on a family's purchases, rentals, borrowing practices, home ownership plans, investments, savings and hopes for the future and offers ways to counter those effects.  
 For additional information on the slide presentation or the speakers bureau, contact the Nebraska Society of CPAs, 1039 Stuart Building, Lincoln, Neb. 68508, phone 402-475-5997.

## Jodene Korn to Dental School

Jodene Korn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Korn, of Rt. 2, Wayne, has recently begun training in the dental assisting program at Omaha College of Health Careers. She is a member of the graduating class of 1979 of Wayne Carroll High School.

## Coast Guard Seeks Academy Applicants

The competition for appointment as cadet is based on the candidate's high school rank, performance on either the SAT or ACT tests, and leadership potential as demonstrated by participation in high school extracurricular activities, community affairs and or part-time employment. Most successful candidates rank in the top quarter of their high school class and demonstrate proficiency in both the mathematical and applied science fields.  
 Coast Guard cadets obtain a four-year undergraduate education with pay and allowances. Graduates of the academy are awarded a bachelor of science degree and are commissioned as ensigns in the United States Coast Guard. Selected officers may pursue postgraduate education and specialized training at many leading civilian and military graduate or professional schools in such fields as aviation, business administration, electronics, engineering, law and oceanography.  
 The Academy graduate can look forward to a varied, exciting, and demanding career as a Coast Guard officer. The Coast Guard performs essential humanitarian missions vital to the safety and saving of lives at sea. It is also responsible for electronic and other aids to navigation, icebreaking that clears the way for polar expeditions enforcing marine law and merchant marine safety, promoting boating safety and protecting the marine environment.  
 Applications and additional information may be obtained by writing to: Director of Admissions, United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. 06320.

## IRS Seeking Steve Nelson

The Internal Revenue Service is still trying to locate 221 Nebraskans who are entitled to refunds from their 1978 and prior year federal individual income tax returns.  
 After repeated attempts to locate the taxpayers, the refund checks remain undelivered because the individuals have moved and left no forwarding address with the U.S. Postal Service.  
 The unclaimed refunds total \$61,030.80 for an average of \$276.16 per check.  
 Those who are eligible for refunds from the individual income tax returns include Steven A. Nelson, Wayne.

## New Officers 4-H Council

The Wayne County 4-H Council elected officers at its meeting Monday, Oct. 22.  
 Elected were Terry Janke, president; Kita Wittler, vice-president; Mrs. Sandra Wriedt, secretary; and Mrs. Joan Jensen, Extension board representative.  
 Other members of the 4-H Council include: Michelle Kubik, Dennis W. Anderson, Shaun Nurmaman and Melvin Wilson.  
 The purpose of the 4-H Council is to serve as a governing body for the Wayne County 4-H Club Program.

## Disaster Relief Now Available

Disaster relief is available from the Small Business Administration (SBA) for 19 counties in Nebraska, Congressman Doug Bereuter said Thursday.  
 Counties in the First Congressional District affected are: Cuming, Madison, Pierce and Dakota. Others outside the district are: Merrick, Rock, Sheridan, Perkins, McPherson, Logan, Scotts Bluff, Chase, Kimball, Valley, Red Willow, Lincoln, Keith, Hitchcock and Furnas.  
 All of the counties declared disaster areas by the SBA experienced natural disasters, such as hail, wind storms, or excessive rain, during this year.  
 Persons in those counties are eligible for disaster-loan assistance from the SBA. Bereuter said. The local SBA office should be contacted at 19th and Farnam Streets, Second Floor, Omaha, Neb. 68102, 402-221-4691.  
 The closing date for filing applications for physical damage is April 23, 1980. For economic injury the deadline is July 23, 1980.

**THE WAYNE HERALD**  
 Serving Northeast Nebraska's Great Farming Area

No. 19  
 Monday, Oct. 29, 1979

PRIZE WINNING NEWSPAPER 1979

114 Main Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787 Phone 375-2400

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.

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 MEMBER — 1975

Dan Field  
 Editor

Jim Marsh  
 Business Manager

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**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
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Plan 6. 6 Year C.D.	\$1,000.00	7.5
Plan 7. 8 Year C.D.	\$1,000.00	7.75
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'Shortsighted' Land Policy Takes Toll

Once again the call is heard in this land. This country's prime farmland continues to be eroded by urban and industrial development, the construction of highways and dam projects and the creation and preservation of wilderness and recreation areas.

farmers' hands. The only surprise, a mild one at best, is the claim that the United States' productive capacity is diminishing at a faster rate than was apparent a few years ago. This conclusion was based on new USDA data which shows that more farmland is being converted to other uses at a higher rate than before and that we have reached a limit, whether temporary or permanent, in our ability to produce more per acre.

Beyond that we have taken steps to prohibit the most gross problems of land conservation. But we have yet to see anything resembling a national concern, much less a national consensus, over land-use policy. It's doubtful we shall in the near future.

is economically shut out of the bidding. That is unless he is willing to finance his farming operations on the shaky base of constantly inflating land values, in which case, his children or his grandchildren will be shut out of the market for cropland.

The only policy we are aware of has demanded we export more and more food to help pay for our consuming thirst for more and more foreign oil.



As much as it hurts to say this, Nebraska has a deserving chance to be national champions. Don't confuse this with an admission that I've put away my Tiger uniform and donned an ear of corn. Far be it from the truth. But I'd have to be blind and/or ignorant not to take notice.

Goblins, Dragons and the "Great American Oil Conspiracy"

By Charles J. DiBona President American Petroleum Institute As frustrated motorists waited in gas line last spring, U.S. Coast Guard aircraft undertook an unusual mission: to monitor the movements of giant oil tankers along U.S. coastlines.

flights by the Coast Guard. Their finding at that time: "Not a single incident of loitering was discovered." But conspiracy fantasies endure. They are as characteristic of the "energy crisis" as higher prices and short supplies.

"create" shortages. But conspiracy theories have a persistent appeal in a nation accustomed to plentiful supplies of cheap energy yet confronted suddenly with new realities of limited supplies, higher prices and unstable oil producing countries.

the shortages and reported that it had "not found evidence of hoarding by oil refiners." But fantasies die hard, and writers like Mr. Sherrill dismiss such investigations in favor of the more satisfying identification of a scapegoat.

Increasingly, the more objective observers are rejecting myths and acknowledging realities. Recently, "The New York Times" notes that "there has not been a verifiable instance in the last six years in which the oil companies tried to jack up fuel prices by hoarding down supplies."



BILLY LETS 'EM KNOW THE TOP 20 MOST WANTED HE ADVERTISES IN THE NEWSPAPER

Billy the Kid is a successful owner of a record shop. Being a good businessman, Billy knows who buys his records. He also knows how to reach this audience. Billy advertises in his weekly newspaper. Why? Based on a survey conducted for the Nebraska Press Association, 83% of young Nebraskans from the ages of 18-24 base their buying decisions on what they read in their newspapers.

Nebraska's Weekly Newspapers Communicate. Nebraska Press Association

Weekly gleanings. . . News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

MRS. Irene Wurdinger was chosen as Employee of the Year by members of the Randolph Community Club. Mrs. Wurdinger is presently employed at Colonial Manor and has been for 12 years.

ROBERT Stevens of Hartington has been appointed as the new Postmaster at Colebridge, effective Oct. 20. He succeeds Bruce Bohlen who had retired June 15 after 30 years of service.

MR. and Mrs. Andy Olson of rural Winnebago are homeless following a fire last Monday afternoon that gutted their home, destroying nearly all its contents.

IN an effort to halt construction of a proposed 345-kilovolt electrical transmis-

sion line over reservation lands by Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD), the Winnebago Indian tribe has sought and gained a temporary restraining order from the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals.

THE state tax commissioner has set new slivers for farmland in Pierce County and the rate has gone up as much as 55 1/2 percent for the top grade level irrigated land. Value of this class of land was \$475 per acre and it will now be \$1,050 per acre.

THE resignation of Madison Police Chief Doug Jennings was requested and submitted to Mayor Ray Pellikkaan last week, following a chase and an accident on a county road northwest of town at about 2:15 a.m. Oct. 20. Mayor Pellikkaan insisted that the accident had no bearing on his asking for the resignation of Chief Jennings. He said there had been discord between himself and the Police Chief for some time over the manner in which the police department has been operating.

AVERY Jaspersen of West Point has taken a pioneering step in the local energy conservation scheme by erecting a new home that will be heated primarily by solar energy. A set of 14 collector panels, each of them six feet, six inches by three feet in area, have been mounted at a 60 degree angle on the south side of the roof of the new structure.

ALL BURNED UP! WHO's who, what's what? 1. WHO will speak at Wayne State College at 8 p.m. on Oct. 30 in Ramsey Theatre of the Fine Arts Building? 2. WHAT is slated for women on Nov. 1 at the Student Center of Wayne State College? 3. WHO is sponsoring the annual Farmers' Appreciation Night Dinner slated for Nov. 10? 4. WHAT man has been awarded one of two \$250 scholarships by the Nebraska Industrial Developers Association? 5. WHO placed first at the Class B Cornhusker Centennial Invitational Field Competition Saturday at Memorial Stadium in Lincoln? ANSWERS: 1. Jerry Rubin, a political activist of the 1960's and currently a lecturer on the social and political events of the 60's. 2. Nebraska Women's Business Seminar. 3. Wayne Chamber of Commerce. 4. Gary Van Meter. 5. Blue Devils Marching Band.

County Court this week. Readers of our Record page have noted of late the startling number of shoplifting cases. Unofficially, Wayne County is said to be one of the leading shoplifting counties in Northeast Nebraska. Well, County Judge James Duggan had enough of it. He sentenced five of the latest culprits to several days in jail for their sticky fingers. More power to him. He did so in an effort to deter future would-be shoplifters. We hope his actions are effective. We in the newspaper business also like to believe that printing the names also is somewhat of a deterrent. There is no way of knowing, of course, but if just one persons thinks twice and pays instead of steals, then our efforts are rewarded. We're not sure if the county's high rate of shoplifting cases is because of an increase in the crime or if local businesses are watching a little closer. Whatever the cause, the results are disheartening. We give Judge Duggan our full backing on this matter, and hope he carries through. The jury is still out on this one, too. The commercial printing end of our business ran off a tabloid called "The Lincoln Voice." As near as we can tell, it's a publication put out for musicians in Lincoln. The lead editorial was "The Art and Intimacy of Sexuality." Does that give you a hint? Anyhow, some cat called William York Hyde wrote a column entitled "Hyde's Little Corner of Reality." The picture getting any brighter? Well, he had some comments about our city. He recalls eating breakfast in a "diner on Main Street and it's something right out of 'The Last Picture Show.'" He says that "okay, here I am at the end of the world." And later, he writes, "the people in this place are looking over at me. I doubt strangers stumble through the door, then take food like it's a last meal and then take pen in hand and start writing. Maybe I'm wrong. Maybe this is a crafty, hippy commune in disguise and they are all wondering how they should ask me to join. "Well, I've got news for them. I'm not joining anything and when I'm finished in this town I'm getting out, fast." That's the type of cityfolk we hope stays in Lincoln. Our thanks to Rick Pomeroyville at Wayne State College and Bob Porter at Wayne-Carroll High School for their photographic assistance while two of our three cameras are in the fix-it shop. We owe you one, fellas.

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## LOWER ELKHORN NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT

# Water Quality Data in Nebraska



Steven G. Oltmans, General Manager, LENRD

### "COMMENTS ON WATER QUALITY"

Often it is stated that the State of Nebraska and its local political subdivisions are not doing enough in the area of "Water Quality." While this statement is debatable the following is to demonstrate to the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District constituency, that water quality data collection is being carried out continually.

#### I. Agencies Collection H2O Quality Data (Surface & Groundwater).

State Conservation & Survey, UNL	Federal U.S.G.S	Local Cities
State Health Department	EPA	NRD's
Dept. of Environmental Control		
Dept. of Agriculture		
Game & Parks Commission		

#### II. Groundwater quality testing and information being collected continuously and available for public utilization.

- 1) Annual Report on Chemical Analysis of Nebraska Municipalities — State Health Dept. (All public water systems including cities, villages, SID's, Rural Water Systems, etc.)
- 2) Groundwater Quality Atlas of Nebr. (Resources Atlas No. 3-1978) by Conservation & Survey Division.
- 3) Most lending Institutions now require domestic water quality test before loans are approved. Veteran's Administration, FmHA, Several private loan companies.
- 4) Nebr. Dept. of Agriculture test all domestic water for Grade "A" dairy operations for groundwater quality.
- 5) Cooperative Extension Service (County offices) will assist any property owner in achieving groundwater quality test and provide a sample bottle for sending to the State Health Dept. or

a private laboratory. Also, several Neb. Guides, provided by Extension Service on Water Quality testing are excellent.

#### Neb Guides:

Where to get Water Analyzed, No. G74-77; Bacteria in Drinking Water, No. G-74-78; Chemicals in Drinking Water, No. G74-79; Physical Content of Drinking Water, No. G74-80; Irrigation Water Quality Criteria, No. G77-328; Testing Irrigation Water, No. G74-81.

- 6) Several Private Firms, in Nebraska, will test water samples for quality for a reasonable fee.
- 7) Several cities in Nebraska will also provide a domestic water quality test for a small fee. (Example: Health Dept., City of Norfolk)
- 8) National Uranium Resources Evaluation.

NOTE: Conservation-Survey Division, UNL (NURE-1979) presently contracting through Union Carbide for sampling groundwater quality on a grid-system throughout the State of Nebraska.

III. Surface water sampling and testing is continually done throughout Nebraska, primarily by the United States Geological Survey, Nebr. Dept. of Environmental Control, and Nebr. Game & Parks Commission.

IV. Water Quality Research Numerous studies are being carried out by the Nebr. Dept. of Environmental Control, Science Education Administration-USDA, Water Resources Center, UNL and other agencies.

Conclusion: Above compilation demonstrates that water quality data collection and research is being carried out continually. Throughout the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District there has not been any indications of major water quality problems other than natural condition. Water quality problems have arisen in localized situations primarily due to surface drainage contaminating a domestic well due to poor construction or maintenance of the well. While we must continue to monitor the quality of our water it is important that we recognize the bountifulness and richness of Nebraska's Water Resources and manage them properly for future generations to utilize.

TREES: Now is the time to make a decision if you plan to plant trees next spring (1980). Contact your local Soil Conservation Service Office NOW!

CALENDAR OF EVENTS  
Tuesday, November 20 — LENRD Board of Directors Meeting, Wayne, NE

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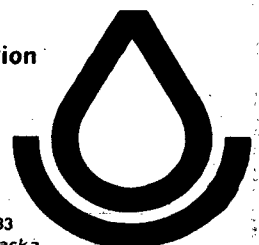
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Public Service Message Courtesy of The Wayne Herald

# SBA Drops Some Producers

In response to criticism that its loan guarantee programs aid large, corporate hog producers and custom cattle feeders in removing the livestock income base from smaller, family farmers, a Small Business Administration (SBA) official told Congress Wednesday it will lower its eligibility size standards and, in effect, exclude a number of the nation's largest livestock producers from its programs.

Criticism of SBA's current size standards, which allow SBA to make loan guarantees to farms with less than \$1 million in gross annual hog sales, or \$10 million in gross annual cattle sales, has been led by the Center for Rural Affairs, a non-profit, small farm research and advocacy group based in Walthill.

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In testimony Wednesday before the Senate Small Business Committee, Chuck Hassebrook, field organizer for the center's Small Farm Advocacy Project, charged the Small Business and Farmers Home (FmHA) Administrations with administering farm credit programs in a manner "enhancing, complementing and subsidizing concentration" of livestock production away from small farmers and into the hands of corporate hog factories and commercial custom feedlots.

"Today, 84 percent of SBA's outstanding cattle feeding loan guarantees are committed to custom feedlots and commercial feedlots owned by groups of investors," Hassebrook said. "These loans account for 91 percent—of SBA's—12 million dollar commitment to cattle feeding."

SBA's size standard of \$10

million allows it to finance loans with nearly 14,000 head yearly capacity. "The average farmer leader markets only 61 head per year," according to USDA statistics.

"Out of the nation's 380,000 hog producers, only 270 slaughter hog operations, nine combination slaughter-hog-feeder pig producers, and four feeder pig operations produce the volume necessary to exceed the \$1 million standard," Hassebrook said.

Testifying at the same hearing, University of Missouri researcher James Rhodes agreed with Hassebrook's concern over

size standards by saying: "Defining a farmer with \$1 million in gross sales as small is the same as defining a farmer seven feet tall as short."

SBA's decision to lower its eligibility size standards came as an unexpected surprise to the Center for Rural Affairs. Roger Rosenberger, SBA associate administrator for policy, planning and budgeting, revealed the SBA decision at the Wednesday hearing and indicated it was based in part of a General Accounting Office (GAO) opinion stating GAO couldn't support the size standard as it now exists. In testimony presented in late July,

Center for Rural Affairs co-director Marty Strange had asked the Senate Small Business and Agriculture Committees to request a GAO investigation of the size standards' impact on small, family farms.

Hassebrook said the center has requested SBA place a moratorium on its livestock loan guarantee programs until the new size standards are announced. Those new standards, he said, should be in the range of \$250,000 for general agriculture loans, \$100,000 for hog production loans, and \$1 million for cattle production loans.

## Grain Crops Under CCC May Be Placed in Reserve

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland has announced all 1978 grain crops currently under loan to the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) and all 1979 grain crops eligible for CCC loans may be placed in the farmer-owned reserve program.

The only grain not affected is barley, which currently has a market price above the department's "call" level, thus making it ineligible for the reserve.

Bergland also announced there will be no set aside or diversion for 1980 feed grain crops.

"I would remind producers about the importance of good farming practices as they plan for 1980 and I would recommend against bringing fragile lands into production. Farmers who plant these lands in 1980 will not have this acreage added to their farms' normal crop acreage in subsequent years," Bergland said.

Bergland said the program decisions were based on project

ed supply and demand factors for 1979 and 1980. "We see a tighter supply situation in the future. The actions we are announcing today will help meet domestic and export requirements and reduce the risk of rapid food price inflation."

Under actions announced, all producers of barley, corn and sorghum will be eligible for target price protection, loans and for participation in the farmer-owned reserve in 1980. Oct producers will be eligible for loans and the reserve program in 1980.

"We will assure producers at least the same 1980 feed grain and soybean loan rates as in 1979," Bergland said. This means loan levels of at least \$2 for corn, \$1.90 for sorghum, \$1.63 for barley and \$1.03 for oats, \$1.70 for rye and \$4.50 for soybeans.

"I will be asking for public comment on possible changes in the operation of the farmer-owned reserve program in the

next few weeks," Bergland said.

Preliminary feed grain target price ranges will be announced by March 15. Current estimates based on the formula in the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977 indicate these prices would be \$2.08 per bushel for corn, \$2.64 or sorghum and \$2.35 for barley.

In order to qualify for full target price protection, farmers cannot plant more corn, sorghum or barley in 1980 than was considered planted and set aside from these crops this year. Farmers who exceed this acreage will be subject to an allocation factor that can reduce any target price payment by up to 20 percent.

Crops eligible to move immediately into the farmer-owned reserve are 1978 and 1979—crop wheat, corn, sorghum, oats and rice under CCC loan. Barley will be eligible for entry when it is no longer in a call status.

# THE WAYNE HERALD

104th Year — No. 19 Wayne, Nebraska 68787, Monday, October 29, 1979



## Fall is Lovely, But Those Leaves

AS AUTUMN rolls in, people are faced with an annual chore raking all those leaves. Here, Geary Cron and Judi Janicek, Wayne State students involved in a work study program, rake up leaves near Connell Hall. The images of five leaves in the picture were formed by contact printing five actual leaves.

## Concord Honorable Mention

Concord received honorable mention in Class I of the Nebraska Community Improvement Program (NCIP) contest, with Brainard placing first, Taylor second and Alexandria third.

Farnum and Wallace also received honorable mention. Class I is for communities of under 350 population.

Nebraska communities and neighborhoods celebrated the completion of the 16th year of the NCIP Friday.

and a statewide Nebraska Educational Television audience at the evening Recognition Banquet.

Don Gill, manager for Lincoln radio station KLIN and master of ceremonies at the banquet, announced first place community award winners in five population categories: Brainard, Callaway, Pierce, Wymore, and Lexington. The Dahiman Area Rehabilitation Effort organization of Omaha took first place honors in the neighborhood competition.

All Nebraska designation was given to 20 communities this year. They include: Ainsworth, Aurora, Bellevue, Brainard, Fairbury, Gothenburg, Henderson, Holdrege, Imperial, La Vista, Lexington, McCook, Minden, Norfolk, North Platte, Ord, Ralston, Scottsbluff, Syracuse, and Valley.

In addition to the community and neighborhood awards, communities could apply for the Otto G. Hoiberg Award, named after the pioneer in Nebraska community development. This

year the Hoiberg Award was given to communities with an outstanding energy awareness and action program. Winners include: Brock, Exeter, Pierce, Hebron, Lexington and Wymore.

Special awards in eight categories were also presented to communities. Recognition Day activities included morning and afternoon workshops. Gov. Thone presented certificates of completion to chairpersons of the local NCIP committees at a noon luncheon.

Gov. Thone presented awards to 47 communities and four neighborhoods before a crowd of about 750 community leaders.

## Stanton FFA Club Wins First in Judging Event

### One Injured in Oct. 20 Accident

One person was injured after an accident about 1:15 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, seven miles south and three miles east of Wayne on a county road, the Nebraska State Highway Patrol reports.

Taken to Providence Medical Center, treated and released was Wallace C. Giese, 59, Wakefield. Other driver involved was David K. Anderson, 22, Laurel.

According to the report, Anderson was southbound on the county road and Giese was eastbound when the two vehicles met at an intersection. The Giese pickup and Anderson straight truck were both extensively damaged.

Stanton FFA Club won first place in the FFA Division of the Land Judging Contest held Oct. 17 at the Northeast Station near Concord. Second place team was Howells FFA and third place team was West Point FFA. These three teams will represent the district at the State Contest.

Colfax County 4-H team won first place in the 4-H Judging and Stanton County 4-H team won second place. These two teams will be eligible for the State 4-H Contest.

Four individuals received purple ribbons: Darrell Hanson, Stanton; Todd Maroltz, Stanton; Tim Schellpeper, Stanton; and Mark Petersen, Scribner. The contest was sponsored by

the Lewis and Clark Natural Resources District, and directors and their wives helped with the contest. Assistance to the contest was given by the Soil Conservation Service, and the Dixon County Extension Service.

Members of the winning Stanton County FFA team are Jim Jensen, Rich Lehman, Al Aaber, and Todd Maroltz. The Howells FFA team is composed of Paul Clausen, Chris Yooten, Darryl Hegemann and Andy Baumert. The third place West Point FFA team members are Lee Schroeder, Marvin Gentrup, Tim Wellers and Keith Doerneman.

The winning Colfax County 4-H team members are Jerome Baumert, Jerome Brester, and

Mark Brester. The Stanton County 4-H team is composed of Scott Polman, Jeff Peterson, Kevin Koopman and Arlin Peterson.

Fourth and fifth place teams were both from Scribner FFA club. Individuals winning blue ribbons at the contest were Larry Hoge, Scribner; Al Aaber, Stanton; Marty Doughty, Howells; Mark Gubels, Randolph; Paul Clausen, Howells; Lee Schroeder, West Point; and Arlin Peterson, Stanton 4-H.

Following the contest, participants were given a special tour of part of the research areas. District Extension Specialists in several specialties discussed their research with participants during the tour.

# KUGLER ELECTRIC

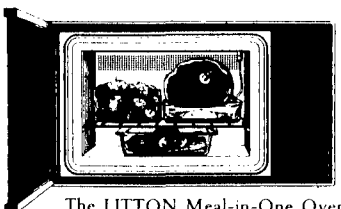
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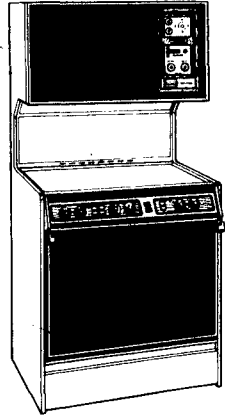
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# KUGLER ELECTRIC

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# Sports

## Young Blue Devils 13th Best in State



A young Wayne cross country team placed 13th out of 18 schools in the Class B State Cross Country Meet at Kearney, Friday.

Competing with four juniors and one senior, the Blue Devils were never a threat for the team title but they did pick up the best possible experience for next season.

The only senior on this year's squad, Kurt Powers will leave the team with a 34th place finish out of 100 runners in the final race of his high school career.

Doug Proeff, the team leader for most of the season placed 19th over the rough, hilly terrain at the Kearney Country Club. He ran away from his closest competitors in the district meet, last week in Albion. Proeff's time was 14:05.33 seconds off the pace. Powers finished in 14:23.

Mike Luft and Joel Mosley completed the Blue Devil scoring, finishing 86th and 88th respectively. Their times were 16:03 and 16:07. The fifth Wayne runner was Jeff Baier.

The weather was ideal at the Kearney Country Club where competition was held in Class A, B and C. Defending State champion Lincoln Plus won the Class B team title for the third time in four years, with 58 points. Lexington, York and three time champion Plattsmouth placed second, third and fourth, respectively.

"We didn't do too badly placing 13th on



DOUG Proeff takes a moment to catch his breath.

a tough course," Coach Harold Maciejewski said. "At the state level, runners have to be up and ready to run. They can't consider this as just another race. Experience should be a big boost next year. Our chances should be pretty good."

The top three teams and top six individuals at each district qualified for the state meet. Individual runners' finishes were excluded in figuring the team scores. Thus, Wayne's place points were 13, 27, 76 and 78 for a team total of 194.

Parents of all five Wayne runners were present at the tournament.

### Class B Results

- 1. Plus X 58
- 2. Lexington 102
- 3. York 108
- 4. Plattsmouth 110
- 5. Northwest 124
- 6. Seward 138
- 7. Minden 142
- 8. Plattview 145
- 9. Elkhorn 147
- 10. Albion 151
- 11. Paul VI 154
- 12. Alliance 171
- 13. Wayne 194
- 14. Mitchell 197
- 15. Falls City 199
- 16. Gering 200
- 17. Holdrege 207
- 18. Col. Scotus 231



**RUNNING IN** their respective groups at the Class B State Cross Country meet are Doug Proeff (above photo) and Kurt Powers (lower photo). Proeff placed 19th individually and Powers finished 34th. About 100 runners competed in the Class B meet, held at the Kearney Country Club, Friday. Wayne placed 13th as a team among 18 schools that competed. To qualify for state, the Wayne harriers placed third in district competition at Albion. Proeff was the champion individual runner there.

## Randy's Recap

According to Randy Mascal



**I HAD THE OPPORTUNITY** to witness my first State Cross Country meet Friday and it was quite an experience.

The trip to Kearney was a long one but Susan and Kris Proeff, Rayna McNeil and my wife Barb made the trip a little more enjoyable (except when they were sleeping). Competition was held in Classes A, B and C. Class D doesn't have cross country as an official sport.

I was pleased to see that parents of all five runners had made the trip to watch their sons run. Like I said, it was a long way to drive for a 15 minute race but I know the parents enjoyed it. Coach Maciejewski even brought his wife along.

**I WAS A LITTLE** under the weather and wasn't feeling too chipper, but enjoyed watching the event. It's interesting to see 100 runners line up for one race and take up in one huge group like a herd of wild stallions.

The Kearney course was something else. I'm thankful that I didn't have to go on it much less run on it. Runners were seen stringing along the 2.5 mile course trudging up numerous hills between trees and alongside water.

Congratulations to the Wayne runners.

football team has the toughest schedule. To do this I'm using power ratings of all teams on the schedule. I'll explain with more detail when I publish the information in my column.

Another feature which will hopefully interest some readers is The Wayne Herald Top 10 ratings. The personnel at the office will make selections of top teams in the country and hopefully we'll publish our WHS Poll once a week. If all goes well, this feature is aimed at adding a little fun to the sports pages.

**LET ME MENTION** a couple of things to keep your eyes open for. First of all I'm in the process of figuring which NCAA

**PERSONAL CONGRATULATIONS** to the Wayne Carroll High School marching band. I can't say enough about them.

## Wakefield Completes Season By Tying State-Ranked Coleridge

A little bit of pride was salvaged by the Wakefield Trojans as they completed a disappointing season by tying unbeaten and ranked Coleridge 6-6 Thursday night in Wakefield. Coleridge had already clinched the Clark Division title but had its state playoff hopes dimmed somewhat by the loss.

The Wakefield defense, which has played well all season but has broken down and yielded several big yardage plays, held the Bulldogs to 52 total yards in the first half. The two teams battled in a scoreless draw through the first three quarters.

Coleridge scored its touchdown on a 19 yard run by Brian Heffner early in the fourth quarter. The PAT attempt failed and the Bulldogs settled for a 6-0 lead. The Trojans tied the game up midway through the final period on a 16 yard pass play from Von Portwood to Dean Miller. The PAT, which would

have given Wakefield the lead and eventual win, failed and the game was deadlocked 6-6.

"I'm happy we didn't get beat but real disappointed that we didn't win," said Wakefield coach John Torczon. "I wouldn't mind playing a tie-breaker. The Redshirts really did a good job tonight."

The Redshirts, Wakefield's defensive unit, held Coleridge to 183 total yards, 80 below their average. All of Coleridge's yardage was gained on the ground. Wakefield didn't allow one pass completion.

"Our defensive line put a pass rush on Coleridge like lead on water," Torczon said. "We didn't let them complete a pass. Everyone did a good job. Their only touchdown came on one of the finest executed plays I've seen in high school."

Comparing division champion Coleridge to runner-up Wausau,

Torczon said that Coleridge is a good football team but said he thinks Wausau is better. Coleridge edged Wausau 7-6 earlier this season.

While Wakefield's defense was busy shutting down Coleridge's offense, the Coleridge defense did its damage on the Trojans. Wakefield made only 120 total yards but Blain Nelson rushed for 97 yards in 20 carries as the leading ball carrier.

The Trojans scored their TD on a 31-yard drive following a Coleridge fumble. The drive took only four plays. Nelson rushed for 15 yards on the first play and the following two plays were pass incompletions. Portwood connected with Miller on the next play for a finely executed touchdown pass.

Torczon credited his defensive secondary for a fine job and mentioned that Brent Kahl, Jody Sherer and Scott Hall-

strom played especially well.

"Defensively, I really can't point out any individuals. The key may have rested in the secondary," Torczon said. "We had a little letdown late in the third quarter and early in the fourth quarter. Coleridge came at us like a snowball rolling down a hill."

Wakefield's record drops to 2-5 while Coleridge slips to 7-0. The Trojans finished their season with a 1-4-1 conference record.

Coleridge	0 0 0 4 - 6
Wakefield	0 0 0 4 - 6

Statistics	Coleridge	Wakefield
First Downs	9	5
Rushing Yards	183	81
Passing Yards	0	39
Total Yards	183	120
Passes	0-6-0	3-12-2
Fumbles; Lost	2	1
Punts	4-35	6-34
Penalty Yards	2-30	7-5

## Leader on Cross Country Team

### Hauser Looks To Districts

By Kevin Weisberg  
Wayne State SID

When Dave Hauser, Wayne State College's premier cross country runner enrolled at WSC two years ago he had never been a spectator at a cross country meet let alone a participant. In fact, at many colleges the junior from Marshalltown, Iowa, might not even be a member of the cross country team. Though Hauser has never won a cross country meet, patience and confidence are beginning to pay off.

While attending high school in Marshalltown, Hauser played basketball and was a member of the track team but never "ran anything longer than a half-mile," he said. After only a year of experience at the longer distances, however, Hauser began to be a consistent leader for

the Wildcat harriers. For two years Hauser has led WSC in every meet in which he has participated. Now, as the Wildcats near their final three meets of the year, Hauser has his eye on the NAIA District 11 meet Nov. 9 at Fremont.

"All year I have kind of pointed to districts, the top five go to the national meet," Hauser commented. "Right now I feel like I'm right where I want to be. I think I can give it a pretty good shot."

The 6-3, 165-pounder's confidence has been steadily building throughout the year right along with his improved times and higher finishes. Hauser came up with an all-time personal best Oct. 6 at the University of South Dakota at Springdale Invitational when he covered the five-mile course in 26:08, good

for a 10th place finish against stiff competition.

Hauser said he was surprised to learn how much personal preparation and training is required to be a successful cross country runner.

"Basically we try to put in about three days a week where we run just long distance, probably 10 to 12 miles," he said. "Then we'll have two days a week where we only do speed work which consists of anything from running quarters on the track or running two-mile segments out in the country at a pace. Basically we run about 70 miles a week."

According to Hauser the mental fatigue from running can be just as big a problem as the physical fatigue.

"A lot of times when we run 12 miles or so it will be six miles out in the country and six miles back the very same way," commented Hauser. "There is just not too much to look at once you get out there. Sometimes it can get really monotonous."

Hauser said cross country running is not just all endurance and speed. The junior runner indicated that strategic running is important and much of the race is over after the first three miles.

"It seems like in cross country that where you are at three miles is usually about where you'll finish," he said. "You're not going to pick up too many people and you're not going to get taken by too many people."

The junior harrier's running future looks bright because as Hauser says "I'm just starting to come around as a runner. I'm really starting to enjoy it."

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Sports

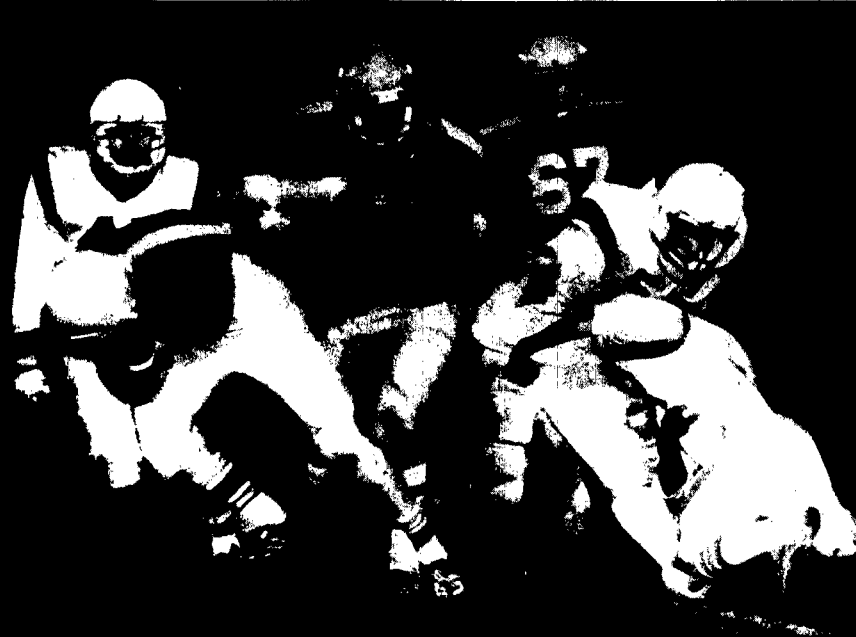
Allen Will Finish Above .500 Seven Season Losing Streak Ends For Eagles

For the first time in seven years, the Allen Eagles have compiled a winning football season. With one game remaining at home against Wynot, next Friday, the Eagles boast a 4-2-1 record. Allen guaranteed its fans of a winning season with a 4-0 win over Walthill, Wednesday on the home turf. A first quarter touchdown was all the Eagles needed to lift them to the win in a defensive ball game. Allen protected the lead with two goal-line stands.

The Eagles took 75 yards for the touchdown with two pass interference calls and a 35 yard sprint by Terry Brewer highlighting the action. Scott Carr took the ball in from four yards out for the score with 3:06 remaining in the quarter. The two-point conversion attempt failed. The Eagles took over possession of the ball three minutes later when Lee Hansen recovered a fumbled pitchout at the Walthill 48 yard line. A strong rushing attack moved the ball downfield but Allen faced a fourth and short four situation at the 12 yard line. Scott Carr carried for a first down near the eight. The threat ended when Walthill's Bryan Samson intercepted an Allen pass in the

endzone on the following play. The Bluejays mounted their biggest drive of the night, moving the ball deep into Allen territory. The Eagles put together a stingy goal-line defense to stop Walthill short of the endzone. After holding on a fourth down and three situation, Allen took over at the six. Another defensive stand, sent the Walthill players to their bus trailing 6-0 at half-time. The two teams exchanged possession of the ball several times in the third period with neither team sustaining a drive. Finally in the fourth quarter, Walthill threatened to score. The Bluejays moved the ball to the Allen nine yard line with four downs to score. Two plays later, Walthill faced a third and goal situation at the six inch line. A tremendous goal-line stance held the Bluejays twice and Allen took over at its own one yard line. The Eagles were forced to punt but held Walthill on the next series to wrap up the game. An interception by Terry Brewer in the waning seconds put the icing on the cake. "It's great to have a winning season but we still have one game left and we would like to make it a better season," said Allen coach Bart Kneiff. "The defense made a super effort and the players proved they down right wanted the win and a winning season. We hope to get another win." Key personnel in the victory were defensive standouts Ken Hohenstein, Greg Carr, Lee Hansen and Randy Smith but Kneiff said it was a "complete team effort. Offensively, Terry Brewer, who did much of the rushing due to an injury to Greg Carr, led the team with 70 yards. Scott Carr rushed for 27 yards. Lee Hansen rushed for 26 and Greg Carr added 20 yards to complement Brewer's performance.

Table with 2 columns: Team and Statistics. Rows include First Downs, Yards Passing, Yards Rushing, Total Yards Gained, Passes, Punts, and Fumbles Lost.



SCOTT CARR breaks a few tackles for a big gainer against Walthill, Wednesday night. The Allen blockers in the photo are Frank Lanser (82) and Randy Smith (67). The Eagles won the Lewis Division game 6-0.

BOWLING at Melodee Lanes 1221 Lincoln Phone 375-3390. Includes an illustration of a bowling ball and pins.

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State National Bank & Trust Co. 122 Main Phone 375-1130. For After Bowling League SNACKS & REFRESHMENTS The El Toro Lounge & Package. Includes sports scores for Wed. Nite Owls, Saturday Nite Couple, Go Go Ladies, Hitts 'N' Misses, Friday Night Couples, and Grace Mixed Doubles.

The El Toro Lounge & Package. Includes a logo with the letters 'NB' inside a circle.

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Wayne Grain & Feed 200 Logan Phone 375-1322. Includes a logo with the letters 'NB' inside a circle.

Winside Shuts Out Hartington For Third Place In Conference

The Winside Wildcats raised their season to 5-3 by winning their third consecutive game 21-0 over Hartington on the road, Wednesday night. The Cats rushed for 227 yards and added 90 yards passing to break Hartington's defense. The win gave Winside sole possession of third place in the Lewis Division of the Lewis and Clark Conference.

The Wildcats took the lead in the second quarter on a 36-yard touchdown romp by Brian Foote. He also kicked the PAT.

round out most of Winside's rushing. Bowers caught three passes for 59 yards. The last three weeks, we got our game together and played well defensively," said Winside coach Dennis Gonnerman. "I wish we could start our season over now but this has been a good year."

Statistics Winside Hart. First Downs 17-7, Yards Passing 90-73, Yards Rushing 227-68, Total Yards Gained 317-141, Passes 5-13 3-8 1-1, Fumbles Lost 2-1

Devils Lose To Cedar Catholic

A couple of defensive break downs on important plays led to two first quarter touchdowns by Hartington CC and an eventual 21-7 Wayne loss, Wednesday night. Cedar Catholic scored two first quarter touchdowns on a three-yard run by Tom Feil meler and a one yard run by Jeff Kathol, one of six Catholics held on the Cedar roster. John Kathol scored the final CC touchdown in the second quarter when he received a pass from Mark Becker.

In the second half, Wayne's defense buckled down and put a clamp on the Hartington offense squad. The defensive attack was led by Rick Johnson with 18 tackles. Randy Dunklau and Hugh Jager with 16 tackles each. Stu Nissen and Dan Mitchell added 14 and 13 tackles respectively.

The defense held pretty well after the first part of the second quarter," said defensive coach Don Koenig. "Cedar is a good, big team." The Blue Devils scored their lone touchdown in the third quarter on a three yard run by John Jager kicked the PAT to put the score at 21-7 but the Devils couldn't manage any more TD's in the game.

Wayne State Memorial Field Hartington CC 14-7 0-21 Wayne 0-0 7-7. Statistics HCC Wayne First Downs 19-10, Yards Passing 170-62, Yards Rushing 226-75, Total Yards Gained 396-137, Passes 9-18 0-7-17-3, Fumbles Lost 3-1 1-1, Punts 3-46 5-36, Yards Penalized 7-5 25

Wausa 2nd Half Beats Laurel

For two quarters, the Laurel Bears held a big strong team from Wausa scoreless. The only problem was that the Bears couldn't muster any points in four quarters and lost the game 23-0 Wednesday night. Neither defense broke in the first half and the two teams went into the lockers at half time, deadlocked in a scoreless tie. Lon Swanson, Dan Lühr and Steve Stark led the defensive attack which shutdown the normally explosive Wausa offense.

The Vikings struck for their first touchdown in the third quarter on a nine-yard pass from Ned Blankenship to Doug Nietz. Kevin Thieroff added the two-point conversion for an 8-0 lead. Wausa added two more TD's in the fourth quarter on a 14-yard run by Allen Erickson and a 20-yard interception re-

turn for a 23-0 win. Coach Nick Danze, whose team fell to 3-5 for the season, said Wausa is a "pretty fair ball team". The Bears are scheduled to play at Emerson, Friday.

Wausa Laurel 0-0 8-15-23, 0-0 0-0-0. Statistics Wausa Laurel First Downs 14-6, Yards Passing 123-63, Yards Rushing 132-106, Total Yards Gained 225-169, Passes 13-21-2 6-11-1, Punts 4-37 5-34, Fumbles 1-1, Yards Penalized 3-24 3-25

Trojans Sew Up Second With Win

The Wakefield Trojans strengthened their chances for a district volleyball seeding by defeating Coleridge 15-0, 11-15, 15-13, Monday night in Wakefield. The victory wrapped up second place in the Clark Division race of the Lewis and Clark Conference. Ardie Barker scored 19 serve points for the Trojans and Jelene Bartles followed her with 12 to pace Wakefield. Bartels and Kathy Gustafson tallied three down spikes each and Joni Erb and Donna Keckhafer set the ball well for the Trojans.

WSC Spikers Are Winners

The Wayne State College volleyball team captured two match wins Wednesday night in Rice Auditorium, raising its season record to 14-16-4. The Lady Wildcats and Concordia College struggled for nearly 2:20 before WSC prevailed in the match 10-15, 15-12, 11-15, 15-5 and 16-14. In the final game of the marathon match, Concordia jumped to an 8-2 lead but could not hold off a late WSC charge. Morningside College was easily defeated by the Lady Wildcats in a best of three

match 15-2 and 15-3 for WSC's final win of the night. Concordia College came racing back from a 4-14 deficit in the second game of their match with Morningside and captured a 16-14 win. Concordia easily won the first game of the best of three match 15-2.

Superintendents To Meet Here Wednesday. Approximately 100 Northeast Nebraska school superintendents are expected to attend the fall meeting of the Northeast Nebraska School Superintendents Association to be held at Wayne State College Wednesday, Oct. 31. Mel Doeschot, president of the group, and superintendent of schools at Tekamah, Herman, will preside over the gathering and will assume leadership for the 1979-80 school year. He will take over this responsibility from last year's president, Delno Fugelberth, Osmond superintendent. The featured theme of the fall conference will center on methods of reducing managing stress. Workshop leaders from St. Joseph's Hospital in Omaha will provide the expertise for the day's workshop. Wayne State College President Dr. Lyle Seymour will welcome the group at 9:30 a.m. in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center. Also on hand to greet the group will be Dr. Loren Brakenhoff, executive secretary of the Nebraska Council of School Administrators and Dr. Harold Bennett, superintendent of schools at McCook and 1979-80 president of the Nebraska Association of School Administrators.

WAYNE COLD STORAGE. Includes logos for Schmidt, Heineken, and Rabot Blue Ribbon. Home Juice Orange Juice. PHONE 375-3085. EAST HWY. 35

# Congratulations!!



THE WAYNE-CARROLL Band marches through downtown Lincoln during morning parade competition. Later, earned top honors in Class B of the Cornhusker Centennial Invitational Field Competition.

## To Our 1979 Blue Devil Marching Band and 'State' Cross Country Team.



THE 1979 Wayne Cross Country team qualified for the State Class B meet at Kearney and placed 13th in the competition. Varsity runners pictured from left to right are: Joel Mosley, Mike Luff, Kurt Powers, Doug Proett, Jeff Baier and coach Harold (Mac) Maciejewski. The Blue Devils finished third at districts in Albion to qualify for the State Tourney.

We salute all of you on the excellence and pride you have displayed in representing Wayne.

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**CONTEST RULES**

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

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

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

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

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

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