



Allen Spikes Lewis & Clark Volleyball
Allen's Eagles beat Laurel's Bears for the Lewis & Clark Conference volleyball title — see story, photos page 6A.



Halloween Stories for Ghosts, Goblins
It's time for ghoulties, ghosties, long-legged beasties and things that go bump in the night — see page 3B.

THE WAYNE HERALD

ONE-HUNDRED SIXTH YEAR WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1981 THIS ISSUE — TWO SECTIONS, 26 PAGES NUMBER ELEVEN

City Chamber Names Contractor Chairman Of Energy Task Force

A Wayne construction company president has been selected chairman of the city's newly formed eight man Energy Task Force.

John Vakoc, 40, president of Vakoc Construction and owner of Allied Lumber and Supply, both Wayne businesses, has been selected by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce to chair the task force.

Formation of the chamber initiated task force, which has been organized "to express the impact of increased energy costs to the business and commerce of Wayne," was announced during a Tuesday morning press conference.

JOINING VAKOC on the task force are seven men representing government, business, education and public utilities. Task force members include: Dean Metz, associate professor of physics at Wayne

State College, Phil Kloster, Wayne city administrator, Gary Vopalensky, Wayne City Council member, and Dale Stollenberg, Wayne realtor and Wayne Carroll School Board member.

Also, Ken Marra, a part owner and officer with Marra Home Improvement Co. of Wayne, Roger Boyce, cashier at the State National Bank & Trust Co., Wayne, and Sam Schroeder, manager of Wayne County Public Power District.

The task force also plans to ask a member of the Nebraska State Department of Energy to serve in an advisory capacity, according to Pat Gross, chamber president.

ACCORDING TO VAKOC, the task force's first meeting, which is expected to deal with organizational structure, has been tentatively scheduled for Saturday.

"The direction of the task force will be

determined by the members," explained Gross, who conducted the press conference along with Vakoc and Roger Toomey, chamber executive vice president.

"The task force will be expected to research and identify available assistance through local, state, and federal agencies; to keep abreast of changing legislation that affects (energy) conservation; and to advise the community of steps that can be taken — individually or collectively — that would be in the best interests of (energy) conservation," Gross said.

"Involvement of service organizations, college personnel and interested individuals will be sought so that energy conservation will continue to be a high priority in the community," Gross added.

See ENERGY, Page 10A

Allen Lawmaker Speaks in Wayne Senator Applauds Special Session

State Sen. Merle Von Minden, Allen, has formed Gov. Charles Thone's call for a special session of the state Legislature an exercise in fiscal responsibility.

"His (Thone's) positive action and recommendations are truly an exercise in fiscal responsibility in the continuing battle between the taxpayers and tax spenders," Von Minden, a freshman senator representing District 17, which includes Wayne County.

During a Lincoln press conference Tuesday, Thone called the Legislature into special session to cut spending obligations in response to a projected revenue shortfall that could amount to \$30 million by mid 1982.

"THE STATE is fortunate to have the strong leadership of Gov. Thone," Von Minden said Tuesday.

"The governor is to be commended for taking positive steps now, rather than waiting for the shortages to grow until deficit appropriations are necessary," the Lincoln bound legislator continued.

Von Minden, a retired Allen farmer, said that Nebraska farmers are faced with an income shortfall this year, due to the "ill advised grain embargo."

He said, the farmers' income shortfall, in turn, leads to a "serious shortfall for business people on Main Street, Nebraska."

THE PROSPECT of increased state sales taxes or income taxes means that wage earners would face a decrease in take-home pay, explained Von Minden.

The senator said senior citizens also would "suffer a critical shortfall in their

spendable dollars" if the tax-increase route were followed.

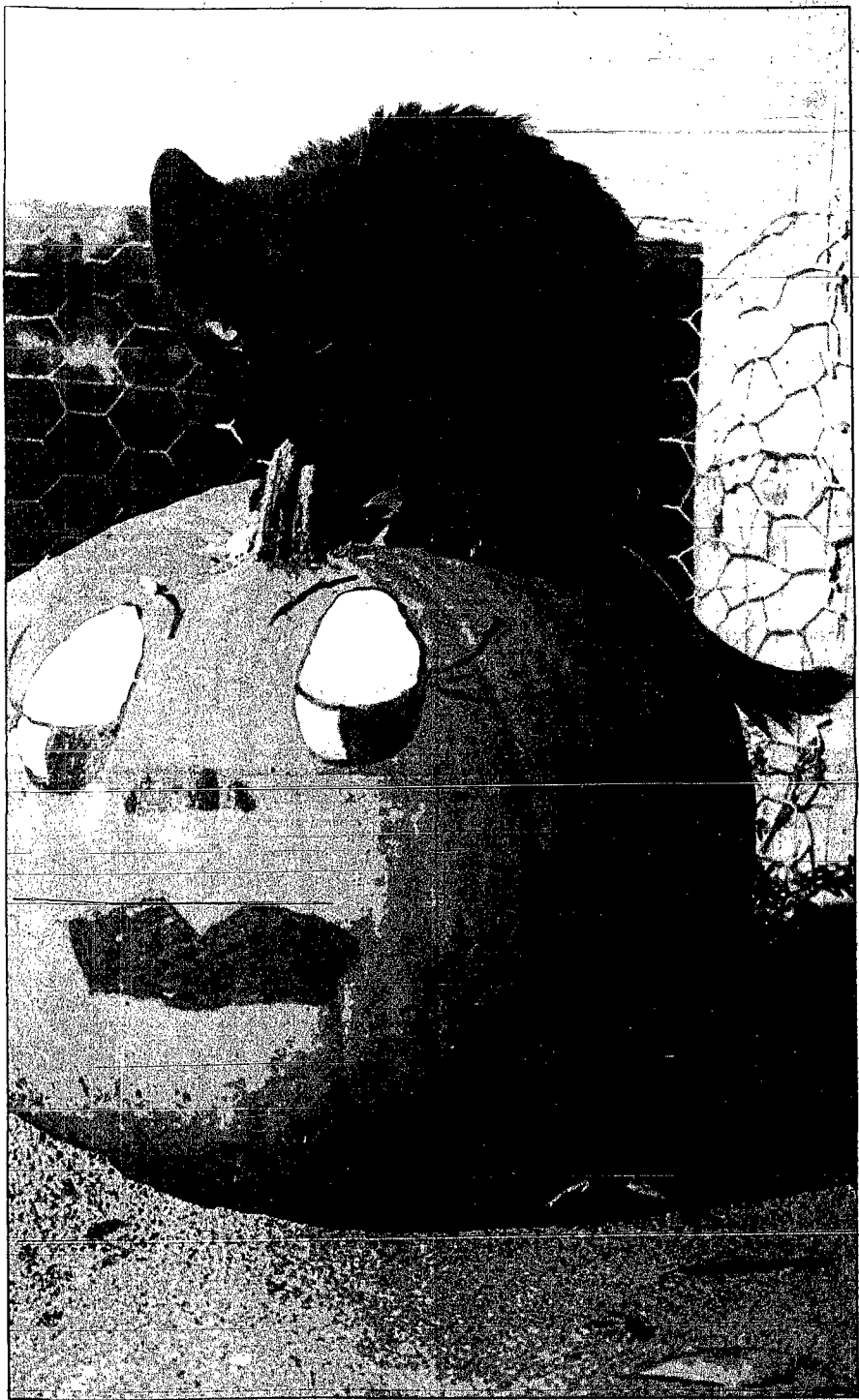
"The least we can expect of our state government is for it to meet its shortfall problem with adjustments in state spending," Von Minden continued.

"We can't ask residents to assume greater responsibility through increased taxes," he added.

VON MINDEN, who was in Wayne Monday to address the Wayne Kiwanis Club, said that the current state budget problem appears to be a shortfall in tax revenues as a result of new federal programs and the "current period of economic adjustment."

The senator, who has completed the first

See SENATOR, Page 10A



Photography: LaVon Beckman

Here Comes Halloween

WHEN BLACK CATS and jack-o-lanterns team up for fear, you know Halloween trick-or-treaters are near. This black cat sat on a Wakefield pumpkin, arching its back and twitching its tail in a rehearsal for the scary role it plans to play with the ghosts and goblins of Halloween this Saturday night.



Photography: LaVon Beckman

WHS Band Marches to 10th Trophy

RON DALTON, BAND DIRECTOR at Wayne-Carroll High School the past 13 years, led his marching band to two superior performances this month. The band received a superior rating earlier in the month during the annual Wisner Marching Contest. Band members also marched and played their way to a superior performance last Saturday during the annual Pershing

Marching Contest in Lincoln, marking the 10th straight year that the Wayne High band has returned from Pershing with a superior rating. Pictured with Pershing trophies that the band has received for 10 consecutive years of superior performances are, from left, band president Kara Kugler, holding this year's trophy, and drum majorettes Karla Otte and Stacy Marsh.



Dear Readers,
J.P. Doodles joins The Wayne Herald this week as a new staff member. A fictional justice of the peace, Doodles is the creation of editorial cartoonist Barry McWilliams of Alder, Mont.

Doodles, who could be living in any small rural town, will appear each Thursday on The Wayne Herald's opinion page.

McWilliams said he selected Doodles as his main character in the editorial cartoon because he wanted someone who could be involved in a lot of different situations...someone who could reflect local thinking.

Other recurring characters include a bureaucrat, farmer, rancher, school teacher, gas jockey and editor.

And, from time to time, McWilliams gives Doodles a rest, preferring instead to create a rural situation that speaks for itself. That's the case today with the cartoon's debut on Page 2B.

Look for J.P. Doodles in coming issues of The Wayne Herald. You'll recognize him by his long, white beard.

McWilliams started drawing the cartoon in October of 1978. It features plenty of editorial comment on everyday issues affecting rural life in America.

The editorial cartoon was selected as part of our continuing effort to improve The Wayne Herald for you, our readers.

Let us know what you think.

Landford

news briefs

Wayne Woman on Chamber Board

Lois Hall of the Wayne Greenhouse has been appointed to the Wayne Chamber of Commerce board of directors, according to Pat Gross, chamber president.

Hall, the only woman on the board, was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Bill Lueders, who recently resigned due to "pressing business responsibilities."

Hall and her husband, Kent, own and operate the Wayne Greenhouse. She will represent retail merchants outside the downtown area.

Honey Sunday Fund Drive Set

The Association for Retarded Citizens Wayne County is sponsoring their annual Honey Sunday fund drive on Nov. 1.

Over 50 volunteers from Delta Sigma Pi and Phi Beta Lambda, two business fraternities, and Kappa Delta Gamma, a social sorority, from Wayne State College, will conduct the door-to-door sales beginning at 1 p.m. More than 300 communities statewide are expected to participate in the event.

Honey Sunday is organized by the Association for Retarded Citizens-Nebraska with headquarters in Lincoln. Proceeds from the sale of honey (\$1.50 per jar) go to assist local associations in their work for the mentally retarded and the developmentally disabled children and adults.

Workshops, training centers, small residential programs, human development centers, recreational and religious activities are all part of the program for the 5,000 retarded citizens in Nebraska.

Farmers Invited to Banquet

Tickets are still available for the 10th annual Farmers Appreciation Night sponsored by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

The event will be held Saturday, Nov. 7, beginning with social hours at 6 p.m. Farmers have the choice of attending the traditional social hour at the Wayne Fire Hall or a coffee and punch social hour in the foyer of the Student Union on the Wayne State College campus. Dinner begins at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

Chairman Bill Dickey said all farmers in the Wayne trade area may pick up their free tickets from participating Wayne Chamber of Commerce merchants.

Guest speaker will be John Sullivan of Lincoln, Executive Director of the Nebraska New Car and Truck Dealers Association.

Jaycees to Pick Up Leaves

The sixth annual Wayne Jaycees leaf pick up is scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Wayne city limits. Leaves should be put in plastic bags and left along the curbs where the Jaycees will pick them up. Only leaves will be picked up.

Winside Firemen's BBQ Slated

The Winside Volunteer Fire Department barbecue has been scheduled from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at the village auditorium.

Tickets are available from Winside firefighters.

Civil Defense Siren Test Friday

Wayne's monthly testing of Civil Defense sirens will begin at 1 p.m. Friday.

Sirens will run for one minute with a three-minute pause between tests. First the alert (both high and low siren for 60 seconds) siren will sound.

Then, after a three-minute pause, the attack siren (high and low for 10 seconds and off for 10 seconds) will sound for 60 seconds.

Haunted House Opens Thursday

KTCH Radio and the Wayne County Jayceettes will be sponsoring a Haunted House Thursday evening, Oct. 29, and Friday evening, Oct. 30.

The Haunted House will be at 212 Main (above Jeff's Cafe) and will be open from 7-11 p.m. each day. Admission will be 50 cents for children under 12 and \$1 for those 12 and over. Proceeds will go to the Community Chest.

Industrial Open House Set

The Applied Science Division at Wayne State College has scheduled an open house from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 5.

Students of industrial education will provide demonstrations in the laboratory areas as well as industrial education program offerings and career opportunities being presented by WSC faculty. For further information, contact Dr. Don Cattie at Wayne State College, or call (402) 375-2200, ext. 279.

Thone Reappoints Wayne Man

Don Cattie of Wayne has been reappointed to the Nebraska Safety Center Advisory Council by Gov. Charles Thone. His term will expire in August of 1984.

weather



Day	Hi	Low	Rain
Sat	40F	30F	0.10
	40C	-1C	
Sun	50F	30F	0.0
	10C	-1C	
Mon	56F	30F	0.0
	13C	-1C	
Tues	62F	33F	0.0
	16C	0C	

The National Weather Service forecast is for a chance of showers Friday and early Saturday. There will be partly cloudy skies with temperatures in the 40s on Friday and the low 50s on Saturday, with the lows in the upper 20s to lower 40s.

Forecast courtesy of Triangle Finance.

Temps courtesy of Energy Systems.



Wayne Herald Photograph

Chamber Progress Award

ROBERTA WELTE, president of the Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club accepts the Wayne Chamber of Commerce Progress Award from Pat Gross, chamber president, Friday. The award was presented to the club during a morning coffee at the Stratton House.

dixon county court

VEHICLE REGISTRATION

1982 - Edward B. Hurley, Ponca, Ford

1981 - Lyle Ekberg, Wakefield, Kawasaki, Timothy J. Bebee, Wakefield, Oldsmobile, Roger G. Lueth, Wakefield, Pontiac, A. E. Watkins, Ponca, Ford, Edwin Spath, Wakefield, Oldsmobile

1978 - Jalayne C. Frey, Emerson, Chevrolet, Dale Coan, Emerson, Toyota, Bernard Bousquet, Ponca, Dodge

1977 - Lyle Ekberg, Wakefield, Chevrolet, Chris Rooney, Waterbury, Chevrolet

1975 - Clarence Schlines, Wakefield, Plymouth, Rodney Jewell, Dixon, Ford

1974 - Joseph F. Thomas, Ponca, Ford Pickup, Gloria Stinson, Ponca, Ford Pickup

1973 - Don C. Anderson, Newcastle, Chevrolet, Lyle Ekberg, Wakefield, Chevrolet

1972 - Gene Vraspir, Emerson, Ford Pickup, Kevin Wendt, Newcastle, Chrysler, Gerald N. Nice, Concord, Ford

1971 - LaFey L. Nelson, Ponca, Plymouth, Rex G. Gregg, Newcastle, Plymouth, George W. Kastning, Ponca, Ritz Craft, Venture Mobile Home, George Book, Ponca, Chevrolet, Keith Koepke, Emerson, Ford Pickup, Ron McGill, Ponca, Chevrolet Suburban

1970 - Elliot Mae Rees, Concord, Oldsmobile, William J. McMahon, Waterbury, Ford

1969 - Darrell Rutland, Ponca, Ford

1964 - Timothy J. Bebee, Wakefield, Chevrolet

1960 - Clair V. Webb, Emerson, Trautlet, Trautlet, Trailer

COURT FINES

Michael J. Ruck, Wayne, \$32 exhibition driving, Rodney R. Brewer, Creighton, \$49.11 speeding, 11 no operator's license, Charles P. Parfrey, Sioux City, \$31 speeding, Joseph S. Anderson, Omaha, \$36 speeding, Bill J. Eisenhauer, Wisner, \$27 violated stop sign

REAL ESTATE

Sheila M. and Jack J. Poulosky to Mark S. and Frances B. Poulosky a parcel of land in SE 1/4 SW 1/4, 19 30N 7 E, revenue stamps exempt

John and Elsie Fisher to Harold D. and Lillian M. Fisher, lots 1, 2 and 3, block 12, lots 1, 2 and 3, block 12, revenue stamps exempt

Florence C. Munson, Gerald Gene and James N. Pickett, South 60+ rods of NW 1/4 section 14 and SE 1/4 NE 1/4 section 15, all in 28N 5 E, revenue stamps \$46.75

Violent A. Foutks, a single portion to George W. and Marjorie

and Scott Hall, Wayne, stop sign violation, \$15

SMALL CLAIMS FILINGS

Carhart Lumber Co. Inc. Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$517.77 from Pelster Brothers Construction, Norfolk, claimed due for building materials purchased since April

CIVIL SUIT FILINGS

Nielsen Oil & Propane Inc. West Point, plaintiff, seeking \$268.42 from Ron Billheimer, Wakefield, claimed due for liquid propane gas delivered in March

and Scott Hall, Wayne, stop sign violation, \$15

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Timberline, Montgomery Ward Buy Building to Expand Business

Major expansion plans for a new downtown Wayne business may bring about a mini-mall retailing center on Main Street.

With the purchase of retail space they had leased at 215 Main Street, Virgil Kardell Jr. and Norris Westerhaus have already expanded two Wayne businesses and are looking at plans to offer additional space for other retail outlets.

Kardell, who owns and operates Timberline Wood Products with his wife, Jan, and Westerhaus, who owns and operates the Montgomery Wards Catalog Agency with his wife, Carolyn, purchased the building earlier this month.

THE PURCHASE sparked Timberline's move from leased space in the basement to ground-floor unfinished furniture display space.

Montgomery Wards, which had leased the entire Main Street building, remains on the ground floor while joining in a remodel project that is expected to offer basement retail space to other Wayne businesses.

In addition, the two merchants plan to remodel space on the building's second floor for tenants.

According to Kardell, the second-floor space has been used for one room apartments. The apartments are vacant, Kardell said, explaining that the two merchants are discussing plans to remodel the space for downtown apartments or retail space that would be leased to small business merchants.

AS A RESULT of the recent expansion, Timberline has scheduled a week-long open house for Wayne area shoppers beginning Thursday.

Regular store hours will be extended until 8 p.m. Friday to offer Halloween-costumed kids — accompanied by their parents — an opportunity to get a Timberline treat, according to Kardell.

During the open house, Timberline personnel will be offering shoppers a look at its unfinished furniture line, a new inventory of wooden toys, prefinished kitchen cabinets and waterbeds.

"We're a specialty store," explained Kardell, a 1976 graduate of Wayne High School.

Kardell said he is considering the expansion into finished and upholstered furniture, though the store started with "just unfinished or raw furniture."

IN BUSINESS for about eight months, Timberline was "started from scratch" by Kardell and his wife on March 1.

The store also carried a full line of paints and several lines of wood stain and staining accessories.

"Unfinished furniture has gone over just great," Kardell said. "A lot of people think it's a cheaper way to furnish their home, but what we've found out is that people are coming in looking for solid oak, sometimes paying more than they would for a piece of finished furniture made of other material."

Kardell said customers are

looking for quality furniture and "are willing to pay for it."

CAROLEE Shuberg and Mary Lindahl, both employees at the store, complete the furniture store's four-member retail staff, according to Kardell, who is a business graduate of Trinity Western College, a two-year school in Langley, British Columbia.

Kardell, 23, returned to Wayne in 1979, working for construction companies.

Later, he became manager of Allied Lumber & Supply for 2 1/2 years. Then, in March, he and Jan subleased basement space from Montgomery Wards and opened Timberline. The couple has a 14-month-old son, Aaron.

WESTERHAUS and his wife moved their Montgomery Ward store from west First Street to the Main Street building in March of 1980 after opening in 1979.

Westerhaus, a Wayne County native, brought his family back to a rural Wayne farm from California in 1969.

The couple farmed, while Carolyn worked as a nurse at the Benloch Clinic, until opening the Montgomery Ward store. Today, they remain living on the farm southwest of Wayne, but rent out the land. The couple has four children, Duane, Jeffrey, Michael and Kenneth.

The catalog store features a three-day order turnaround from Kansas City and a full line of major appliances, including television sets.



Wayne Herald Photograph

property transfers

Oct. 26 - Gary and Patricia Blecke to Harvey Beck, a tract of land in the N 1/2 of NW 1/4 of 18 25 4, DS \$11.55

Oct. 26 - Anna Swinney to James J. and Mylraean Coan, Lot 4, Block 1, Western Heights Subdivision to Wayne, DS \$3.85

Oct. 27 - Carhart Lumber to Terry and Vera Karel, Lot 51, Westwood Addition to Wayne, DS \$114.95

Oct. 27 - Meta Ruser to Clarence and Lena Rüss, E 1/2 of Lot 8, Block 2, East Addition to Wayne, DS \$33.30

district court

CIVIL SUIT FILINGS:

City of Wayne, plaintiff, seeking foreclosure against property at 106 Main Street (Kugler Electric Co.) to satisfy special assessment claimed due against property.

Morris Backstrom, Wayne, representing Lyle Backstrom, plaintiff, seeking \$3,118.55 in special damages and \$100,000 in general damages from Marti E. Calhoun claimed due as the result of a fatal motor vehicle accident in April of 1980.

Feeders Elevator, Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$4,735.13 from Larry Lindsay, Wayne, claimed due for repair of caterpillar engine on terrigator.

Cyril W. Hansen, Duane H. Rethwisch, Merlin C. Reinhardt, Richard H. Lund, Frederick H. Mann and Gene H. Luff, rural Wayne, plaintiffs, seeking current-year tax levy adjustments from the Wayne County Board of Equalization. Case on appeal from board decision.

correction

Steve Becker, Wayne's newest dentist, recently received the Wayne Chamber of Commerce Progress Award during a Friday morning coffee.

The coffee was held at the dentist's new offices in the Mineshaft Mall. Becker's name was in advertently misspelled in Monday's edition of The Wayne Herald.

The error is regretted.

Sam Schroeder of Wayne is manager of the Wayne County Public Power District, not the Nebraska Public Power District.

A story in Monday's edition of The Wayne Herald inadvertently misidentified Schroeder's employer.

The error is regretted.

vehicles registered

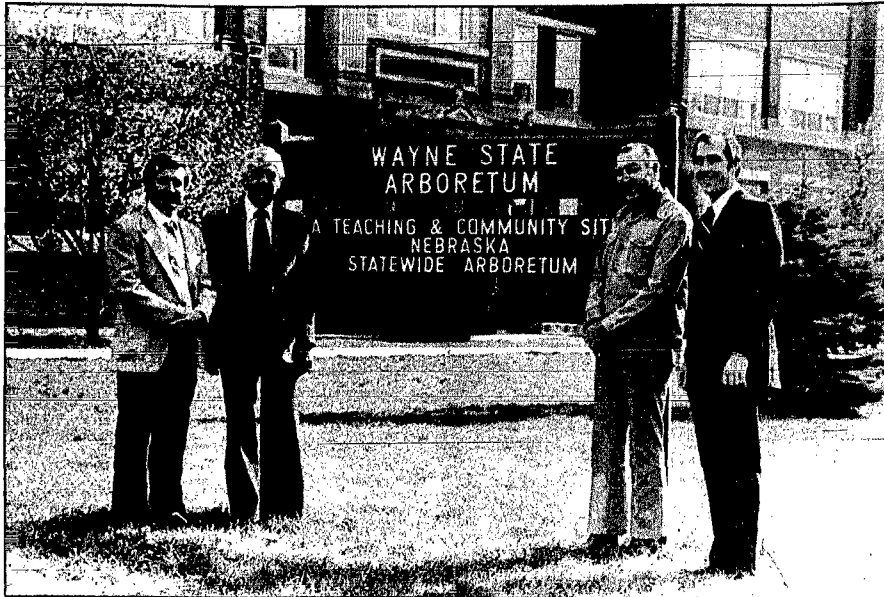
1982 - Carolyn Bernhoff, Wayne, Mazda

1981 - Dale Langenberg, Hoskins, Chev.; Harold Maciejewski, Wayne, Pontiac; Craig Rice, Hoskins, Chev.

1978 - John Ribensdorf, Wayne; Yamaha; Loren Park, Wayne; Chev.; Lellie Doescher, Wayne, Honda.

1977 - Glenn Sampson, Wayne, Ford

1974 - Ronald Fink, Wayne



Photography: Randall Howell

WSC Arboretum Site Visitation

WILBUR DASENBROCK, president of the Nebraska Statewide Arboretum, and George Briggs, NSA director, join Dr. Lyle Seymour, Wayne State College president, and Dr. Charles Maier, WSC biology professor, during a recent site visitation. The foursome examined

WSC's new sign marking the campus as a teaching and community arboretum site. Maier is acting curator of the WSC Arboretum. The recent site visitation marked the fourth anniversary of the campus arboretum dedication.

Foundation Elects Trustees

Thirty-three Wayne State Foundation trustees attended a recent business meeting on the Wayne State College.

Items on the agenda included the re-election of 18 trustees whose three-year terms expire this month and the re-election of officers and members of the executive committee. Four new trustees were elected: Pat Gross, Roger Nelson, and John Dorcay, all of Wayne, and Ralph Malcom of Orange, Conn.

The 1982 budget, presented by Foundation vice-president David Ley of Wayne, was approved. Two members of the investment committee, Robert Jordan of Wayne and James Nisson of Lincoln, spoke on the work of that committee.

Jordan reported on the present financial aspect, and Nisson emphasized the importance of deferred giving. He also described the procedure by which friends of the

foundation might utilize that type of giving to their own and the Foundation's benefit.

Wayne State College President Lyle Seymour reported on the use made of foundation funds by the college within the past year.

In addition to the more than \$26,000 granted in student scholarships, four instructors received awards for programs of excellence, campus beautification projects continued, additions were made to the art collection, and the student ambassador program was initiated.

He expressed the appreciation of the college administration for the foundation's support, adding that many activities benefiting students and staff would be impossible without it.

Kent Hall, a member of the executive committee, spoke of the foundation's need for an executive secretary, a development officer whose duties would include the planning and conduc-

ing of foundation business as well as the coordinating of alumni activities.

This officer would plan and implement the annual fund program, develop private and other funding, and in general stimulate interest in and support for the work of the Foundation.

After listing in detail the skills required of a development officer, Hall moved that the trustees endorse a search for and the employment of such a person.

The trustees, after discussion, voted unanimously in favor of the motion. The search committee will be appointed by Hilda Neihardt Peiri, foundation president, in the near future and its members announced.

LEILA MAYNARD of Wayne, publicity chairman and member of the executive committee, reported on the plans for special publicity in the year to come. Noting that the 25th anniversary of the foundation will be in 1982,

she proposed that the trustees issue a challenge to the alumni, pledging to match funds raised by the alumni up to the amount of \$25,000. This challenge to continue throughout the coming year.

A motion to that effect was made, seconded, and approved by voice vote.

The actions of the executive committee, which had met three times since the last annual meeting, were ratified and the meeting adjourned.

THEATRE Phone 375-1288

STARTS FRIDAY
At 7:20 p.m. Except
Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 7:20 & 9:15
Bargain Night Tuesday

THE MONSTER MOVIE

HALLOWEEN SHOW

AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON

PolyGram Pictures
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

HEY KIDS!
Don't Miss the FREE
Halloween Costume Party
Saturday, October 31st at
2:00 p.m.
Prizes For the Best Costumes!
Compliments of
The Wayne Herald and
The Morning Shopper

campus briefs

Presidential Scholarships

Wayne State College (WSC) recently awarded Presidential Scholarships to 78 students from Nebraska for fall semester, 1981. The scholarships are awarded to qualify students not qualified for financial aid through WSC.

Area students include: Layne Johnson, Concord; Joel Broekemeier, Hoskins; Karla Herrmann, Laurel; Heidi Munson, Wakefield; James Urbanec, Wakefield; Julie A. Ellis, Wayne; Perry Nelson, Wayne; Joyce Pallas, Wayne; Tim Pfeiffer, Wayne; Deena Sharer, Wayne; Laurie Gallop, Winside.

New York Theatre Seminar

The New York Theatre Seminar is scheduled for Dec. 26, through Jan. 2. Participants will travel to New York City and see current Broadway plays and musicals such as "Annie," "A Chorus Line," and "Evita."

Blood Band Accepting Donations

The Siouxland Blood Bank will be accepting donations in conjunction with the Omaha Red Cross on Nov. 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Wayne State College.

Any additional information may be obtained from Jeff Richardson, Wayne, at 375-4290 or 375-9903.

Blood donors must: (1) be in general good health, (2) be between the ages of 17 and 66, (3) have eaten a good meal before donation, (4) never had hepatitis, jaundice or cancer, and (5) undergo a mini-physical exam prior to donation.

WSC's Applied Science To Host Open House

An open house is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 5, by the Applied Science Division at Wayne State College, according to Dr. Don Cattle, head of the Applied Science division.

The open house will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on that day. High school students, instructors, and guidance counselors from the area who are interested in home economics, industrial education and safety education are cordially invited to attend.

Persons attending the open house can eat lunch in the WSC Student Center for a minimal charge, according to Dr. Cattle.

For further information, contact Dr. Don Cattle at Wayne State College, or call (402) 375-2200, ext. 279.

Nothing else feels like real Gold

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Beaux Ball Climaxes

Fine Arts Week at WSC

Fine Arts Week of Wayne State College, Nov. 1-6, will end with a "Beaux Arts Ball" Nov. 6.

The "Beaux Arts Ball" is a Friday dinner and dance and, like the rest of the "Fine Arts Week" activities, is open to the public. The dance will start at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 6 with an informal gathering in the Black Knight Restaurant, Wayne. Dinner will start at about 7:30 p.m. followed by the dance at 9 p.m. Music is by "Solid Gold."

ONLY 115 tickets are available, according to Dr. Jay O'Leary, chairman of the Division of Fine Arts at WSC. Cost is \$8.50 for the dinner and dance.

Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Division office in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center, or at the People's Natural Gas office, 208 Main Street, Wayne.

Tickets for the dance only will go on sale Monday, Oct. 19, for \$2.

"FINE ARTS WEEK" is being sponsored by the departments of art, music and theatre at WSC. Sunday, Nov. 1, is "Theatre Night" beginning at 8 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre.

"Music Night" will be on Monday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. in Ramsey, with performances by the WSC choir, band and orchestra. On Tuesday, Nov. 3, "Art Night" will feature faculty and student art exhibits plus the Nebraska Art Collection.

The purpose of "Fine Arts Week" is to further the understanding and appreciation of fine arts. For more information, contact Dr. Jay O'Leary at Wayne State College, or call (402) 375-2200, ext. 360.

Program Will Focus on Rape, Assault Prevention

Statistics indicate that one in every four women in the Midwest are victims of sexual assault!

Wayne State College will host a Rape and Assault Prevention program on Wednesday, Nov. 4, sponsored by the Chi Omega Sorority at WSC.

Tim Snyder, the only teacher certified in Nebraska to teach self defense and Rape and Assault Prevention, will present a two-hour lecture from 7 to 9 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre on the

WSC campus. The presentation will include defense demonstrations and a film on Rape and Assault.

Snyder, from Lincoln, previously worked for a private Lincoln organization as a law enforcement investigator.

The program is free and open to all interested. For further information, contact Chi Omega President Laurie Stessman at 303 East 10th Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787; or call (402) 375-4074.

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Appreciation Days

This Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Thursday, October 29
All Day
25¢ off
Our Famous Burrito Grande
All Day - No Limit!

Friday, October 30
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ALL MEXICAN DINNERS
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You'll Enjoy Our Dinners!

Saturday, October 31
Tacos \$1.00 | 50¢ Sanchos

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Come in and enjoy a great Mexican Meal at Taco del Sol this week, during "Appreciation Days" - in appreciation to all our fine present and future customers for making our years in Wayne so successful.

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in downtown Wayne
112 East Second Street
Phone 375-4347
Open 7 Days a Week
11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

briefly speaking

Annual Bazaar, Craft Sale

Wayne Senior Citizens will hold their annual Bazaar and Craft Sale today (Thursday) from 2 to 9 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, located at 306 Pearl St. Georgia Janssen, director, said homemade pie and coffee will be sold throughout the day and door prizes will be awarded.

Klick and Klatter Club

Mrs. Erwin Fleer called to order the Oct. 13 meeting of Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club, held in the home of Mrs. Fred Gildersleeve. Roll call was "What Bugs Me." Mrs. Fleer reported on the recent county council meeting. The hostess read several articles, including "October," "Grandmother Needs Time for Herself Too," and "We Stumble, Fumble, Lie." Mrs. Rollie Longe, safety leader, reminded members to drive carefully and watch for farm machinery on roads. A report on children who are victims of poison was given by Mrs. Harvey Beck, health leader. Mrs. Marvin Victor announced there will be a Christmas workshop at the Northeast Station near Concord on Nov. 9, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mrs. Rollie Longe announced that the club prepared a table display for the recent Table Fashions on Parade show sponsored by the Wayne County Historical Society. Song leader Mrs. Herb Niemann led the group in singing, "God Bless America." Lesson leader was Mrs. Paul Slevers, assisted by Mrs. Lou Luft. Mrs. Alex Liska received the hostess gift. Mrs. Harvey Beck will be hostess for the next meeting, scheduled Nov. 10 at 1:30 p.m. Lesson leader will be Mrs. Jim Corbit.

Six Attend Club 15

Six members of Club 15 met in the home of Carol Baier Oct. 21, responding to roll call with a favorite kitchen gadget. Lynn Bruns was a guest. Janet Anderson had charge of the entertainment. Receiving pitch prizes were Sandra Luft, Mary Ann Baier and Viola Meyer. Next meeting will be Nov. 18 in the home of Mary Ann Baier. Bernadine Backstrom will be in charge of the entertainment.

Mrs. Dorman Club Hostess

LaPorte Club met with Mrs. August Dorman Oct. 20, with nine members answering roll call. Following the meeting there was a quiz program. Cards furnished the entertainment. Anna Cross will be the Nov. 17 hostess at 2 p.m.

Club Makes Tray Favors

Fourteen members of Acme Club made tray favors for the month of November for patients at Providence Medical Center when they met recently in the home of Camilla Liedtke. Dorothy Finch of Scottsdale, Ariz. was a guest. Mrs. Finch is visiting her mother-in-law, Marguerite Parke. The club voted to again send a cash donation to the Nebraska Children's Home for a Christmas gift. Mabel Sorensen will be hostess for the next meeting on Nov. 2 at 2 p.m. at the Windmill Restaurant. Esther Stollenberg will give the program.

Daughter is Baptized

Darci Lee Bargholz, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bargholz of Wayne, was baptized Sunday, Oct. 18, at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Daniel E. Monson officiating. Darci Lee's sponsors were Keith and Diane Loberg and Douglas Lienemann of Randolph, and Renee Jansen of Yankton, S.D. Dinner guests afterward in the Bargholz home were Keith and Diane Loberg, Douglas Lienemann, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lienemann and Dan, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lienemann, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee and Jim Lee, all of Randolph, Renee Jansen of Yankton, S.D., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bargholz and Tena, Mrs. Mary Laase and Dean Ulrich and Wendy, all of Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Bargholz, Mrs. Frank Bargholz and Art Bargholz, all of Wayne.

Club Has Guest Day

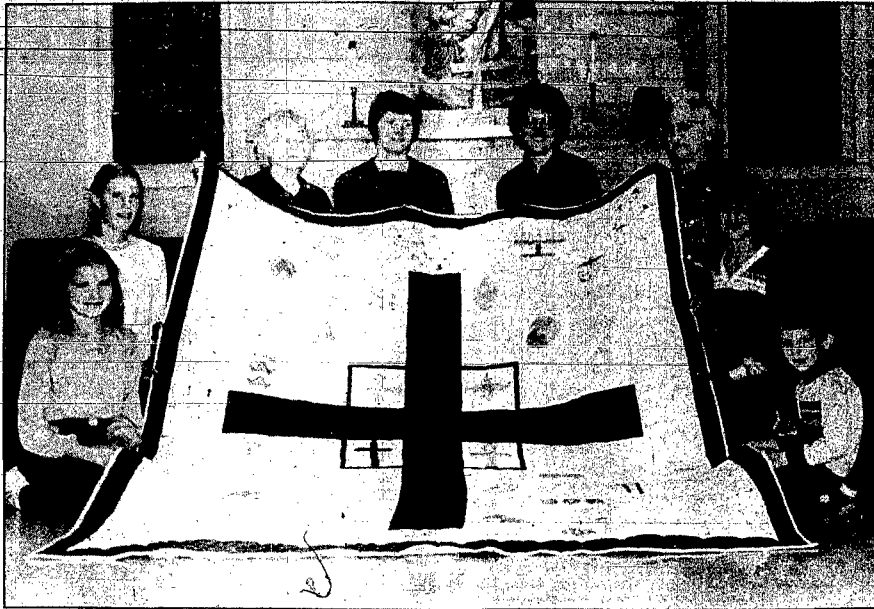
Happy Homemakers Home Extension Club held a Guest Day meeting Oct. 15 in the community room at Columbus Federal Savings and Loan, Wayne. President Shirley Pospisil welcomed the guests and gave a report on Extension Club activities and work. Ten members and nine guests answered roll call with the worst mess they have ever had to clean up. Kim and Christy Blecke, accompanied by Pat Blecke, sang "Mockingbird Hill" and "Daddy Sang Bass." Bernice Damme, citizenship chairman, read "A Farmer's Creed," and Elaine Biermann, health leader, reported on first aid. Family life leader Marjorie Mikkelson read "American's Hate to Say No." A book review of "Aunt Erma's Cope Book," was given by Mildred Jones. Dorothy Grone conducted a pencil game, with prizes going to Norma Pollard and Pat Blecke. A demonstration on fresh and dry floral arrangements was given by Eileen Mohlfeld. Receiving door prizes were Darlene Gathje and Norma Pollard. A salad luncheon furnished by members was served at the close of the afternoon. Hostess was Alma Spittgerber. The club will tour the House of Creations at Bancroft on Tuesday, Nov. 17.

Cedar County Achievement Night

The Cedar County Home Extension Achievement Night program will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Coleridge Community Building. The program will include selections by the Gems of Wakefield, extension club achievement reports, a session on deboning and preparing a turkey, and a humorous skit honoring 45 years of Home Extension club work in Cedar County. The public is invited to attend.

Progressive Homemakers

Twelve members of Progressive Homemakers Club met with hostess on Oct. 26. Cards furnished the entertainment, with a program by Emma Dryden, and Mrs. O. E. E. Sorensen. The club will entertain the club at 2 p.m. Nov. 17.



Photography: LaVon Beckman

SUNDAY SCHOOL YOUNGSTERS, mothers and grandmothers of Redeemer Lutheran Church worked together to complete this quilt which was recently taken to the Immanuel Lutheran Hospital bazaar in Omaha. Among the more than 80 pairs of hands work-

ing on the project were, pictured from left, Amy Wriedt, Wendy Wriedt, Norma Denkinger, Sandra Wriedt, Phyllis Rahn, Lena Heier, Heidi Wriedt and Robbie Heier. The quilt is designed with symbols of the cross.

Quilt of Love

Redeemer Members Work Together

From the careful coloring of a nursery child to the elaborate stitchings of a grandmother, nearly 80 pairs of hands were involved in making a "quilt of love" to benefit youngsters of the Immanuel Lutheran Hospital in Omaha. The quilt, a project of Redeemer Lutheran Church, involved nursery through sixth-grade youngsters as well as mothers and grandmothers. This month the completed quilt was taken to the annual Immanuel Lutheran Hospital bazaar in Omaha, where proceeds go to help provide the best

care possible for hospitalized youngsters. THE DESIGN of the quilt was done by the mothers of the church members, and the patchwork was made by the youngsters. A group of youngsters, including young boys and girls, are helping with the project. Sunday school youngsters in second through sixth grade sewed the quilt. The quilt is designed around the four main church seasons, Christmas, Epiphany, Lent and Pentecost. The quilt was marked by Lena Heier whose grandson Robbie Heier was one of the youngsters who helped work on the project. The quilt is designed around the four main church seasons, Christmas, Epiphany, Lent and Pentecost. The quilt was marked by Lena Heier whose grandson Robbie Heier was one of the youngsters who helped work on the project.

Auxiliary Selects Poppy Girl

Members of the local VFW Auxiliary have selected Tammy Griesch as this year's Poppy Girl. Tammy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Griesch of Wayne. Poppy Day will be observed locally on Thursday, Nov. 5, according to chairman Ruth Korth. The VFW Auxiliary met with 14 members at the Vet's Club Oct.

12. The meeting was called to order by President Frances Doring. Letters were read from Department Chairman Isabelle Yocum, and from District Chairman, volunteer coordinator from the Nebraska Veterans Home, who announced that a Volunteer Appreciation Day will be held Sunday, Nov. 15, at 10 a.m. in the chapel building of the Norfolk Regional Center. Doring also thanked the auxiliary for a supper served in Wayne on Sept. 28 to residents of the Norfolk Veterans Home. The supper was sponsored by all of the local veterans organizations. THANK YOU notes also were read from Margie OMe and Gold Star member Eveline Thompson. It was announced the Fall Conference meeting was held Oct. 23-25 at the Holiday Inn in Kearney. The spring meeting will be at Niobrara. The auxiliary took part in the Wayne State College homecoming parade on Saturday, Oct. 17. Lillian Grandquist reported on the M and M pillow cleaning. Assisting Mrs. Grandquist were Frances Doring, Eveline Thompson, Darlene Draghu and Darlene Helgren. EVELINE Thompson reported that the Nebraska Veterans

Nebraska Storyteller Giving Pre-Halloween Program in Wakefield

Popular Nebraska storyteller Duane Hutchinson of Lincoln will be treating Wakefield audiences to tales of ghosts and goblins during four appearances on Friday, Oct. 30. The programs are being sponsored by the Wakefield Senior Citizens, Inc., with the support of the Nebraska Arts Council. At 10:45 a.m., Hutchinson will appear before the senior citizens at the recently renovated Senior Citizens Center. Admission for the 50-minute session is \$1. FOLLOWING the storytelling, the senior citizens are sponsoring a soup dinner, which is open to the public. Serving will begin at noon and continue until 1 p.m. Hutchinson will move to Graves Public Library basement for "kids only" ghost story sessions at 12:45 p.m. and 2 p.m. Admission charge for the youth is 50 cents. The day's final appearance will be at the Senior Citizens Center beginning at 6:30 p.m. It is open to anyone wishing to hear pre-Halloween tales of mystery and intrigue. HUTCHINSON has traveled hundreds of miles to schools, libraries and festivals across Nebraska. A 51-year-old University of Nebraska short story instructor, he is noted for delighting crowds with eerie tales of ghosts and haunted houses. His repertoire includes more than 200 stories. A native of Elgin, Hutchinson holds a master of theology degree from Southern Methodist University and has done graduate work at the University of Chicago and the University of Nebraska. He was chaplain at UN-L for 18 years.

Dixon County Residents Asked to Write Histories

More than 2,750 brochures addressed to Dixon County residents and former residents were mailed this month by the Dixon County Historical Society. The special mailing was an invitation to Dixon Countyans to submit their family histories for publication in the County history book now being compiled by the Society. PERSONS assisting in the project include Alice Chappell, Marilyn Mohr, Clifford Fredrickson, Hazel Blachford, Joyce Grosvenor, Neva Townsend, Doloris Johnsen, Marlys Rice, Mrs. Gene Fluett, Gerlie Lie, Clara Schultz, Mrs. Wilfrid Schultz, Mrs. Henry Barling, Darlene Von Minden, Jacques Rahn, Mrs. Bernard Kell, Mrs. Lawrence Lindahl and Chester Benton. A SPOKESMAN for the committee said residents who did not receive a letter and would like one are asked to contact the Historical Society, P.O. Box 38, Waterbury, Neb., 68785, or telephone 638-2578.

engagements



Mr. and Mrs. Earl Werth of Madison announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jodi Jo Jay Langemeier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Langemeier of Green Forest, Ark. Miss Werth is a 1978 graduate of Madison High School and a 1981 graduate of Wayne State College with a bachelor of science degree in community service counseling. Her fiancé is a 1978 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School and is employed by Eckhoff Drywall in Wayne. Plans are underway for a Nov. 14 wedding at Trinity Lutheran Church in Madison.

Winside Church Observing All Saints' Day

Winside United Methodist Church will hold its annual All Saints' Day Festival this Sunday, according to the Rev. Shirley Carpenter. The celebration begins at 9:15 a.m. when all church school classes will meet together to view and discuss the films, "A Fuzzy Tale" and "After Dark." Those attending are asked to bring banners and instruments. They will return to the church about 3:30 p.m. for games in the church basement. There will be a surprise visitor at 5 p.m., followed with supper. After supper, youngsters will break pinatas. There will be two pinatas, one for children six years of age and younger, and one for youngsters over seven years of age. THE PUBLIC is invited to attend an evening program in the church sanctuary. A Christian clown group from Norfolk Jesters for Jesus, will be performing in the evening. A free-will offering will be taken to pay the day's expenses. FESTIVITIES during the afternoon begin at 3 p.m. when members of the congregation will meet at the church for a parade

Dear Readers,

Thanksgiving Day is only a few short weeks away. It's a day we set aside each year to be thankful for the many good things in our lives. If you are like me, some very special "good things" have happened to you over the years because someone took the time to care for you. And, if you are like me, there is no way you could possibly repay that special someone for that good deed, that act of kindness. Maybe you got the chance to quietly thank them, vowing to seek a more suitable way to show your gratitude. Or, maybe you didn't get the chance to thank them at all. Well, The Wayne Herald staff is willing and ready to help you with that. All you have to do is take a few moments during the next few weeks to tell us about it in your own words. So, get a pencil or pen and a piece of paper. Write us — in 500 words or less — about that good turn, that special person. Please pick a "special someone" who is alive and in our circulation area, so they can read about your thankfulness. You see, if you drop your personal story in the mail to us by Tuesday, Nov. 10, we'll publish it. We'll publish it — just as you wrote it with your name on it — in a special Thanksgiving Day section of the newspaper entitled, "Why I'm Thankful." That section will be published on Wednesday, Nov. 25 — the day before Thanksgiving Day. Maybe you'll write about Aunt Kate, who helped out last winter when mother was ill. Or, maybe you'll write about grand-

ma and the special tea cakes she used to make for you. Or, maybe you'll write about your neighbor, who is always walking that extra mile to give you a helping hand. Whoever it is, tell us your story. Sign your name. Include your address and telephone number. Then, drop it in the mail to: Why I'm Thankful, The Wayne Herald, P.O. Box 71, Wayne, NE 68787. Our panel of judges will select the best "Why I'm Thankful" story in four categories — kindergarten through fourth grade, fifth grade through eighth grade, ninth grade through 12th grade, and adult (out of high school). The Wayne Herald will accept drawings from those kindergarten and first-graders who would rather show, than tell, their thankfulness. Four Wayne merchants — Bill's GW, Wellman's IGA, Rich's Super Foods and Johnson's Frozen Foods — will provide the winning writers with a free Thanksgiving Day turkey. And Bill's GW also will provide a free tub of broasted chicken to the "special people" the winners write about. So, write on. *Handy-dandy*

Arizona Home for Paul-Pfeifer Following Wedding Rites in Omaha

Making their home in Phoenix, Ariz. are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pfeifer. They were married Oct. 17 at Underwood Hills Presbyterian Church in Omaha.

The bride, nee Joni Lynn Paul, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul of Wakefield. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pfeifer of Fremont.

The Rev. James Bell of Omaha officiated at the 7 o'clock double ring ceremony.

panied by Annette Brown, both of Omaha.

MAID OF HONOR was Lisa Paul of Omaha, and bridesmaids were Lynn Backstrom of Littleton, Colo., Marci Meyer of Gerling and Shelley Paul of Kearney.

Larry Pfeifer of Santa Barbara, Calif. served as best man. Groomsmen were Lee Persekta of Omaha, Alan Paul of Sioux City and Mike Haidley of Omaha.

The bride's personal attendant was Marice Leonard of North Glenn, Colo.

HER ATTENDANTS wore mauve silk-like crepe frocks in floor length. The blouses bodices featured jewel necklines and full sleeves with wide band cuffs. A self-fabric cummerbund fashioned like the bride's cinched the waistlines of the full skirts.

They wore mauve forget-me-nots in their hair and carried bouquets of pink and mauve roses and ivory baby's breath tied with satin string streamers.

THE BRIDE appeared at her father's side in an ivory matte jersey gown designed with a stand-up collar and yoke of velvet lace.

Full Bishop sleeves ending in wide velvet lace cuffs completed the blouson bodice. A self-fabric cummerbund cinched the waistline of the full sweeping skirt which draped in soft folds to form a chapel-length train.

She wore a chapel-length veil and carried a round sphere of roses, carnations and forget-me-nots in ivory, mauve and pink, accented with silver leaf and baby's breath tied with ivory lace streamers with mauve buds.

CANDLES were lighted by Todd Barner of Wayne and Wayne Pfeister of Omaha.

Sherri Steinbeck of Omaha registered the guests, who were ushered into the church by Ed Schendel of Omaha and Bruce Paul of Norfolk.

Flower girl was Jessica Pfeifer of Santa Barbara, Calif., and ring bearer was Richard Persekta of Omaha. Deb Buckner and Carol Laramore of Omaha pinned flowers.

Wedding music included "Treasures," "Walk Hand in Hand," "Whither Thou Goest" and "Candle on the Water," sung by Yvonne Carson and accom-

panied by Annette Brown, both of Omaha.

panied by Annette Brown, both of Omaha.

panied by Annette Brown, both of Omaha.

THE BRIDEGROOM was attired in an ivory full dress tailcoat and wore a boutonniere of French burgundy and mauve-tipped ivory rosebuds.

His attendants wore black tuxedos and boutonnières of mauve-tipped ivory rosebuds.

The bride's mother wore a burgundy street-length dress, and the bridegroom's mother selected a French burgundy street-length dress. Both had corsages of open mauve-tipped ivory and pink roses.

FOLLOWING the ceremony, guests attended a reception in St. Philip Neri Church parlors in Omaha. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Pfeister of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. David Rise of Fremont.

Gifts were arranged by Ann Rise and Linda Rise of Fremont, and Laura Pfeister and Pam Pfeister of Omaha.

The cake was cut and served by Mrs. Clifford Baker of Wakefield and Mrs. LeRoy Barner of Wayne. Mrs. Wayne Moes of Osmond poured, and Debbie Myers of Omaha served punch.

Waitresses were Stephanie Torczon of Wakefield, Tresha Barner of Wayne and Marlee Persekta of Omaha.

THE BRIDE is a 1974 graduate of Wakefield High School and a 1978 graduate of Chadron State College.

The bridegroom, a 1967 graduate of Fremont High School and a 1971 graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, is a programmer analyst at Anchor Life Insurance in Phoenix.



Wed in Wakefield

CHERYL ABTS and Steve Greve exchanged marriage vows Oct. 3 at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abts of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greve of Wakefield. The bride is employed at the Wakefield Health Care Center, and the bridegroom is engaged in farming near Wakefield.

new arrivals

DRAKE - Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Drake, Norwood, Minn., a daughter, Casey Christina, 7 lbs., 4 oz., Oct. 22. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Duane Diediker, Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Drake, Western. Casey joins two brothers, Eric and Chad.

Mrs. Sasse is the former Dianne Gildersleeve of Wayne. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gildersleeve, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jensen, Alma, and Earl Sasse, Medford, Ore. Great grandparents are Richard Carlson, Laurel, and Julia Surber, Wayne.

ELLINGSON - Mr. and Mrs. Grant Ellingson, Wayne, a son, Adam Grant, 4 lbs., 10 1/2 oz., Oct. 21, Providence Medical Center.

SCHWANKE - Mr. and Mrs. Roger Schwanke, Wayne, a daughter, Tonya Sue, 9 lbs., 7 oz., Oct. 21, Providence Medical Center.

HUINKER - Ron and Linda Huinker, El Paso, Texas, formerly of the Wayne area, a son, Nicholas Ryan, 7 lbs., 14 oz., Oct. 8.

STALLBAUM - Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stallbaum, Allen, a daughter, Rachel Leah, 8 lbs., 6 oz., Oct. 22, Providence Medical Center.

RASMUSSEN - Mr. and Mrs. Randy Rasmussen, Dixon, a son, Daniel Ray, 8 lbs., 14 oz., Oct. 22, St. Luke's Medical Center, Sioux City. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Rasmussen, Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fuch, Tyndall, S. D.

WORDEKEMPER - Mr. and Mrs. James Wordkemper, Norfolk, a daughter, Candice Lynn, 8 lbs., 5 oz., Oct. 27, Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, Norfolk. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wordkemper, West Point, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nelson, rural Laurel. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Erick Nelson, all of Concord.

RUZICKA - Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ruzicka Jr., Emerson, a son, Christopher Michael, 6 lbs., 11 1/2 oz., Oct. 20, Wakefield Community Hospital.

SASSE - Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sasse, Lincoln, a son, Drew Fredrick, 8 lbs., 6 oz., Oct. 23.

Open House For Walter Wesemanns

Over 200 guests attended a reception at the First Trinity Lutheran School Sunday, Oct. 11, to honor the golden wedding anniversary of Walter and Viola Wesemann of Wayne.

The guests came from Illinois; Midway, Canada; Wayne, Pender, Wisner, Wakefield, Fremont, St. Edward, Norfolk and Oakland.

of Norfolk, accompanied at the piano by his wife, and Bonnie Sietken, accompanying herself. The Rev. Willard Kassukie spoke briefly and had prayer.

Women assisting in the kitchen included Wanda Kucera, Melvy Meyer, Erna Greenwood, Darlene Frevert, Pearl Youngmeyer and Viola Hilpert, all of Wayne.

Hosts were the couple's children, Arnold Wesemann and family of Bellevue, Robert Wesemann of Harvey, La., Henry Wesemann and family of Wisner, Edward Wesemann of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Marion Hoffman and family of Henderson, Iowa. There are 12 grandchildren.

KELLIE Wesemann of Wisner registered the guests, and grand daughter Tammie Wesemann of Bellevue arranged gifts.

Speakers during the afternoon program were Marion and Rex Hoffman of Henderson, Iowa. The program also included vocal selections by Dr. Robert Hartley

CLARA Heinemann of Wayne helped serve the anniversary cake which she baked. Assisting her was Mardell Mikkelsen of Wayne.

Mrs. Chester Westerhold of Wisner poured, and Kathy Wesemann of Bellevue served punch.

WESEMANNS were married at LaGrange Park, Ill. on Oct. 15, 1931.

Among those attending their golden wedding observance was Chester Westerhold of Wisner, best man at the wedding ceremony 50 years ago.

Redeemer Circles Meet

Circles of Redeemer Lutheran Church Women met at the church on Wednesday, Oct. 14. The lesson was "First Aid for Failures."

for a Day of Renewal on Saturday, Oct. 24. Women from churches in the district were invited to participate.

Sewing Group will meet at the church at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 29.

community calendar

- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2**
Acme Club, Jeff's Cafe, 2 p.m.
Confusable Collectables Quilters Club, Loreta Tompkins, 8 p.m.
American Legion Auxiliary, Ver's Club, 8 p.m.
Wayne Alcoholics-Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 p.m.
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3**
Hillside Club, Elma Gilliland
Central Social Circle, Cindy Willers, 1:30 p.m.

Table Fashions Show Draws Crowd of 100

Approximately 100 persons attended at Table Fashions on Parade show last Thursday evening sponsored by the Wayne County Historical Society.

All proceeds from the fourth annual show, which was held in the city auditorium, will go towards improvements at the County Historical Museum.

TABLES were judged in four categories. Receiving ribbons and cash prizes for their table displays were the Klick and Klattler Home Extension Club, the Carroll Woman's Club, the Rov Ing Gardeners Club, and Correen Bard.

Other table displays were arranged by PEO, Joani Designs, Joy Hein and Marjorie Armstrong, Wayne Hospital Auxiliary, Melvie Meyer, Confusable Collectables Quilters Club, Mines Jewelry, Eunice Corbit, Wayne Greenhouse, Twilla Claybaugh and the Wayne County Historical Society.

CO-CHAIRMAN for this year's show were Eunice Corbit and Loreene Gildersleeve.

policy on weddings

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the Wayne area.

We feel there is widespread interest in local and area weddings and are happy to make space available for their publication.

Because our readers are interested in current news, we ask that all weddings and photographs offered for publication be in our office within 10 days after the date of the ceremony. Information submitted with a picture after that deadline will not be carried as a story but will be used in a column underneath the picture. Wedding pictures submitted after the story appears in the paper must be in our office within three weeks after the ceremony.

Photo Greeting Cards

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Photo Greeting Cards designed for Fox Photo by **Hallmark**

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Includes cards, color prints and envelopes.

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HALLOWEEN SPECIALS

Prices Effective October 29 thru October 31

Fresh Lean GROUND BEEF \$1.19 lb.

Choice Full Cut ROUND STEAK \$1.89 lb.

LOIN TIP ROAST OR STEAK \$2.39 lb.

Fresh GROUND ROUND \$1.69 lb.

BONELESS RUMP OR HEEL OF ROUND \$1.99 lb.

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HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

Hospital Auxiliary Plans for Bazaar

Final plans for the Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary's annual Fall Bazaar were made when 21 members met this month in the Woman's Club room.

Mrs. Dorothy Finch was a guest.

President Sheryl Marja called the meeting to order. The thought for the day was "So Long Are You Young," read by Jan Kohl.

Christmas tree skirt made by Melba Wolfe.

A lunch of soup, sandwiches, pie and coffee will be served. Donations of pies also are being accepted.

THE FALL Bazaar will be held in the Wayne city auditorium on Saturday, Nov. 7.

Tables will be set up Nov. 5, and bazaar items are to be brought on Nov. 6.

The auxiliary continues to accept donations for the bazaar.

There will be drawings for an Afghan made by Luella Marra, stained glass butterfly made by Marie Hagemann, and a

JULIA HAAS reported during the meeting that she sent five baby cards during the month.

Discussion included the auxiliary's table display for the Wayne County Historical Society's annual Table Fashions on Parade show held Oct. 22.

Jean Bentback reported that volunteers are needed to work in the gift shop at Providence Medical Center.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Camilla Liedtke and Mrs. Jessie Hamer.

Next meeting will be Nov. 20.

bridal showers

Teri Hartmann

A miscellaneous shower honoring November bride-elect Teri Hartmann was held Sunday afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside.

Eighty-seven guests attended from Bancroft, Creighton, Plainville, Hoskins, Winside, Wayne, Randolph, Stanton, Tilden, Hartington, Carroll and Norfolk.

Decorations included table centerpieces of red roses and candles.

THE PROGRAM included two readings by Mrs. Myron Deck. The honoree was presented a corsage by the hostesses and was assisted in opening her gifts by Mrs. Brian Hoffman, Mrs. Mike Smyth of Norfolk, Brenda Lindsay and Joanne Bowers. Gift carriers were Tricia and Tinita Hartmann and Angie Freiberg.

Mrs. Owen Hartmann, mother of the bride-elect, poured at the salad luncheon.

HOSTESSES were Mrs. Dennis Bowers, Mrs. George Voss, Mrs. Frank Weible, Mrs. F. C. Witt, Mrs. Gary Kant, Mrs. Herb Wills and Mrs. Larry Bowers, all of Winside; Mrs. Eugene Hartmann, Mrs. Lester Deck, Mrs. Myron Deck, Mrs. Stanley Nathan and Mrs. Willard Kleensang, all of Hoskins; Mrs. Glenn Wagner of Plainville; Mrs. Watter Muhs Jr. of Norfolk; and Mrs. Melvin Froehlich and Mrs. Stanley Soden, both of Wayne.

Miss Hartmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hartmann of Winside, and Thomas Kohl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kohl of Winside, will be married Nov. 21 at Trinity Lutheran Church at Hoskins.

Conference Focusing On Adopting Children With Special Needs

Under the sponsorship of the Iowa State Association of Foster Parents, Morningside College will present a conference for interested individuals regarding adoption of children with special needs.

Topics to be discussed include adoption of children with handicaps, older children, sibling groups and transracial and/or international adoptions.

Experienced parents and/or professionals are being utilized as workshop facilitators.

THE CONFERENCE will be held at Morningside College, Lincoln Center, in Sioux City, on Saturday, Nov. 7, beginning with registration at 9 a.m. and closing at 4 p.m.

Registration fees are \$4 for individuals and \$6 for couples.

For additional information or to pre-register, contact Mrs. Lynn Johnson, 822 17th St., Sioux City, Iowa, 51105, or telephone her at 712-258-1873.

KEYNOTING the event will be Johnnie Penelton, Director of the Region VII Adoption Resource Center in Columbia, Mo.

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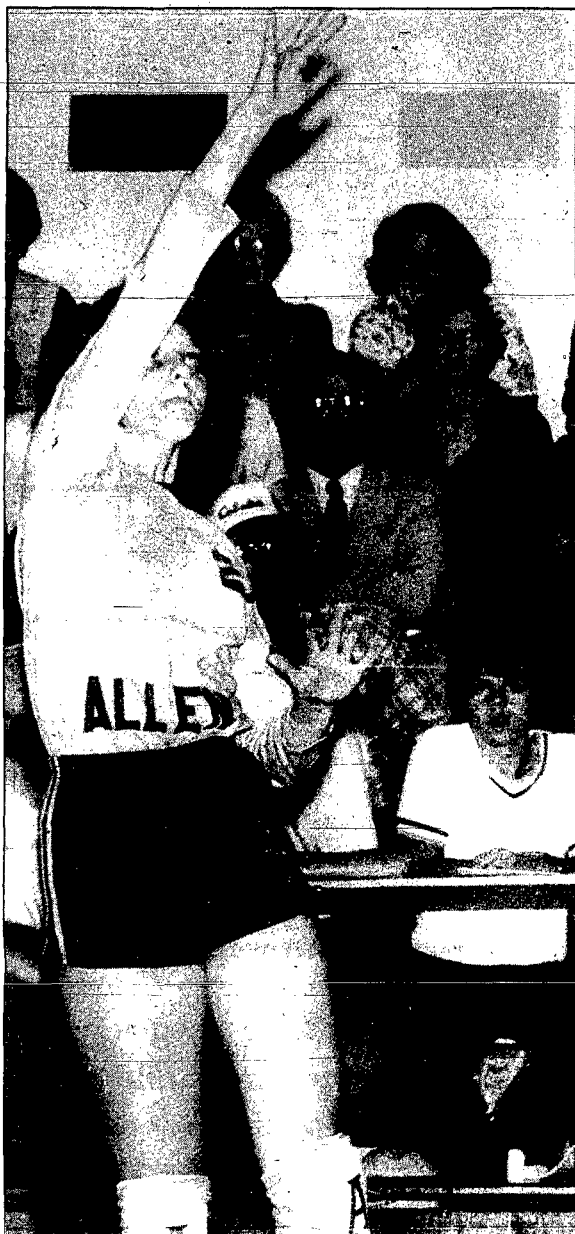
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Be Sure To Be In Our Store Thursday for the Tripleheader Drawing

Allen Edges Laurel for Conference Championship



ALLEN'S JANET Peterson connects for an ace spike.

Photography: Randy Hascall

There was no actual loser as the best of the west met the best of the east in the Lewis & Clark Conference shootout, Monday at Allen.

The undefeated Lewis Division champion Allen Eagles downed Clark Division champion Laurel 15-7, 13-15, 15-11 in the conference playoff.

The match was played before a standing-room-only crowd in the small Allen High School gym. Conversation was next to impossible in the screaming loud gym but the fans who attended the match came to watch not talk.

Both bands and large groups of followers engaged in enthusiastic cheers as the two teams put on a volleyball exhibition.

THE WIN extended Allen's victory streak to 14 matches, gave the Eagles the conference championship trophy and moved the hosts closer to a possible state ranking.

Although the loss dropped Laurel's record to 9-6 and forced the Bears to remain content with a Clark Division championship, coach Dwight Iverson had to be proud of his team. Laurel proved it could play with the best while challenging Allen down to the wire.

The Bears, who won the Lewis title in their first year as a conference member, handed the Eagles only their second set loss in 14 matches this year. Allen had been pushed to a three-set match only once prior to Monday's meeting.

The two teams may have an opportunity for a rematch on Tuesday. Class C-7 volleyball districts open Monday in Laurel and if Laurel and Allen both win first round matches, the two clubs will battle in semifinal round action. Laurel plays Randolph at 5:30 p.m. and Allen meets Ponca at 6:30 in a tough district tourney.

BOTH TEAMS APPEARED tense in the early going but both got warmed up and turned the match into an exciting nip and tuck battle.

Allen coach Gary Troth had good words for both teams. "I have to compliment Laurel. This is only the second set we have lost this year. This is Laurel's first year in the conference and they were under a lot of pressure. They got off to a slow start but after they got warmed up, the match went back and forth," said Troth.

"I think our senior experience paid off. When we had to, we started powering the ball. Halfway through the second set, we gave up the net. We can't do that. The rest of the time we played a good net game," Troth continued.

Laurel coach Dwight Iverson was disappointed with the outcome of the match but pleased with his team's effort. "This was just about identical to our Wynot match. We started slow but played real well in the second and third sets. But this time, we ran out of steam," Iverson stated. "It was fun playing and that's what it's about. Only the best play in it and I think the two best teams played."

Allen is by far the best team we've played this year. Anne Schultz played probably the best game an athlete has ever played for me at Laurel," said Iverson. "That old momentum, you could just feel it with each point scored."

BOTH TEAMS had rough assignments remaining following Monday's match. Laurel had to regroup after the loss and face a scrappy Emerson Hubbard squad Tuesday. Meanwhile, Allen had to travel to Coleridge Tuesday for its final regular season match.

After Monday's even match, both teams would have to avoid a Tuesday letdown. And district action will force both teams to play their best. "Districts will be exceptionally tough," said Troth. "Five or six teams can win the title. The team that plays well and really gets the breaks will win."

The net game was a definite factor in Monday's games and both teams used the net to their benefit throughout the night. The match was led by senior Jana Peterson with 17 of 21 spikes for eight aces. Sophomore Michelle Harder hit 14 of 15 spikes for four aces. Nancy Olsufka had four blocks and Harder had three. Loree Rastede also played well at the net.

The key to Laurel's performance was the brilliant play of Anne Schultz. The senior hit 16 of 17 spikes for five aces and made many nice saves. Renee Gadeken had 11 spikes for four aces.

Cyndi Jonas kept Laurel in the match with her hard serving. She had 12 service points and Carol Osborne scored nine. As a team, Laurel hit its average of 80 percent serving efficiency. Osborne was the leading setter with 27 good sets in 27 attempts, and Cammie Crookshank added 14 good sets.

All-Conference Teams Announced

The Allen Eagles dominated selection of the Lewis Division team and Laurel and Wakefield each placed one player on the Clark Division team of Lewis & Clark Conference all-conference volleyball teams announced Monday night.

Of the six-player Lewis Division first team, four players are members of the division champion Allen squad. Seniors Desiree Olsufka and junior Loree Rastede were all named to the first team. They were joined by Linda Henderson of Emerson-Hubbard and Jo Tighe of Homer.

On the Clark Division team are area players Renee Gadeken of Clark champion Laurel and Rita Wilson of Wakefield. Gadeken is a junior and Wilson is a senior. They are joined by Shauna Olsen of Wausa,



LAUREL'S ANNE Schultz recovers an Allen spike and keeps the ball alive.

Photography: Randy Hascall

THE EAGLES were led in serving by Rastede who was 16 of 18 with five aces and Olsufka who was 13 of 14 with three aces. Lisa Hansen scored the final four points. Beth Stalling had 21 good sets in 22 tries and set seven for kills. Des Williams was 16 for 16 with eight sets for kills.

Troth complimented Carmin Lubberstedt for her exceptional back line play and Stalling for a "tremendous job of setting." The coach added, "This is the first time we have ever won the Lewis & Clark title. We needed a good game and both teams responded with series after series of bump, set and hit. It was a well played match."

"When we needed to turn things around we did. Michelle Harder had a good net game and Nancy Olsufka made some fine blocks," said Troth.

"When Janet Peterson gets hitting, she's our strength so we go to her. Loree Rastede got down on herself early but came through with key serves and kept the pressure on," said Troth. The team did a good job with serve reception which allowed us to establish our hitting game.

THE MATCH OPENED with Laurel taking a 2-0 lead on the serves of Jonas. Both teams appeared tense but Allen got unfrustrated by scoring eight consecutive points. Lubberstedt's serves tied the score at 2-2 and Rastede served the next six points for an 8-2 lead. The spiking of Peterson accounted for several of Allen's points.

Laurel got the serve back on a spike by Gadeken and the Laurel junior served the Bears' third point to break Allen's string. Beth Stalling's serves gave Allen a 10-3 lead before Laurel regained the serve. Jana Cunningham scored one point but Peterson served the hosts to a 13-4 lead.

The crowd was treated to its first exciting net encounter as Olsufka, Williams and Harder used spiking and blocking to battle Schultz, Crookshank and Jonas. Both teams played well with series of bumps, sets, spikes and blocks.

TRAILING 4-13, Laurel's final surge brought the score to 7-13 as Osborne scored three service points. It took several minutes to score the final two points of the first game. An Olsufka serve and Harder spike gave Allen a 14-7 lead but Laurel regained service with a spike by Schultz. Allen got control of the service back and Williams made the most of it as a Rastede ace dink gave Allen a 15-7 win. Schultz and Jonas made nice, diving saves during the volley.

The second set was more even and more exciting. Spikes by Peterson and Rastede gave the hosts a 7-0 edge. Jonas took over for Lauri and served up five consecutive points. Allen mistakes and balanced play by Laurel brought the score to 5-2. A one hand place shot for a side-out broke the Bears' hot streak and the teams exchanged service possession several times. One point by Gadeken and two by Cunningham gave Laurel an 8-2 lead.

The serving of Olsufka and spiking of Harder put Allen in the lead. Harder hit three ace spikes, Rastede had an ace dink and Olsufka added an ace serve for a 9-8 Allen advantage.

LAUREL REGAINED the lead when Osborne served the next three points. An ace serve and two ace spikes by Crookshank

made the score 11-9 in favor of Laurel. The serve alternated seven times before a point was scored.

Stalling served, Williams set and Peterson spiked as the hosts tied the score at 11-11. An ace block by Olsufka gave Allen a 13-11 lead. Ace serves by Gadeken and Cunningham knotted the score at 13-13. Cunningham's service gave Laurel a 14-13 lead, and Schultz served the final point for a 15-13 Laurel triumph.

Everything was riding on the third set and both teams played their hearts out. The Bears led 3-1 but the Eagles took over at 4-3. A hard, ace spike by Peterson brought the score to 5-3. Laurel tied the score at 5 on solid play and an ace spike by Schultz.

After the serve alternated several times, Osborne scored three points for an 8-5 advantage. Spikes by Crookshank and Schultz countered spikes by Rastede. Laurel's lead increased to 10-4 and the Bears were within five points of winning the match because of the play of Gadeken, Jonas and Schultz. Jonas had two ace serves.

THE EAGLES were down but not out. A pair of ace serves by Rastede and some solid net play tied the score at 10-10. Laurel took its last lead at 11-10 on a serve by Crookshank. The Eagles seemed to take over the momentum at that point. An ace serve by Stalling and an ace spike by Peterson gave the hosts a slim 12-11 advantage.

Control of service switched once and Hansen putting the finishing touches on Allen's victory by serving the final four points. A spike by Olsufka and a couple of Laurel errors brought the score to 14-11 and Hansen finished the match with an ace serve.

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C-7 District at Laurel

Lewis Division champion Laurel will host the Class C-7 district volleyball tournament beginning Monday (Nov. 2) and scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday. The talented field will clash in the Laurel Concord High School gym.

In first round action Laurel will play Randolph at 5:30 p.m., Allen will meet Ponca at 6:30, Wakefield will challenge Wynot at 7:30 and Emerson-Hubbard and Homer will play at 8:30.

Tuesday's semifinal round will match the Laurel Randolph winner against the Allen Ponca winner at 7 p.m. and the Wakefield-Wynot winner against the Emerson-Homer winner at 8 p.m. The championship match is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday (Nov. 4).

B-4 District at Norfolk

The Wayne Blue Devils are scheduled to open district volleyball action Monday in the Class B-4 district tournament at Northeast Tech in Norfolk.

Wayne will play North Bend at 8 p.m. in Monday's final first round match. Second seeded North Bend enters the tourney with a 15-1 record.

The state's top ranked volleyball team, Columbus Lakeview (12-0) will receive a first round bye at 6 p.m. Schuyler will play West Point and at 7:15, Columbus Scotus and Hartington CC will clash.

Semifinal round action is scheduled on Thursday with Lakeview meeting the Schuyler-West Point winner at 6:30 and the Hartington CC Scotus winner facing the Wayne-North Bend winner at 7:30. The championship game is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

D-3 District at Wayne

Winside's volleyball team will open district volleyball action in a nine-team field Monday at Wayne High School. The Class D-3 tourney is scheduled Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

The Wildcats are scheduled to face Bancroft at 4 p.m. Monday in a preliminary game. The winner will play top-seeded Decatur at 6:30. At 5 p.m., Walthill and Coleridge will meet, at 7:30 Macy will play Rosalie and at 8:30 Newcastle will challenge Hartington. Semifinals are scheduled at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday and the championship match will be played at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Pairings:
Monday: 4 p.m.—Bancroft vs. Winside; 5 p.m.—Walthill vs. Coleridge; 6:30—Decatur vs. Bancroft; Winside winner; 7:30—Macy vs. Rosalie; 8:30—Newcastle vs. Hartington.
Tuesday: 6:30—Winner of Decatur vs. Winside-Bancroft game vs. Walthill-Coleridge winner; 7:30—Macy-Rosalie winner vs. Newcastle-Hartington winner.
Thursday: 7:30—Championship game.

Clark Second Team

Lori Pinkelman, sr.
Carmen Koch, sr.
Joni Jaeger, sr.
Julie Buchholz, so.
Tracy True, sr.
Anne Schultz, sr.

Hartington

Wynot
Winside
Osmond
Wausa
Laurel

Linda Henderson, sr.
Loree Rastede, jr.
Jo Tighe, sr.
Nancy Olsufka, sr.

Lewis Second Team

Mary Hirschman, sr.
Shelly Green, sr.
Pam Watkins, sr.
Tania Braveek, jr.
Lisa Hamilton, sr.
Ann Bearshear, so.

Emerson
Homer
Allen

Homer
Homer
Emerson
Newcastle
Homer

Lewis honorable mentions: Sharon Gill, Michelle Pilton, Nancy Becker, Walthill; Diane Kuhl, Newcastle; Fran Davey, Mary Rasmussen, Ponca; Jill Samuelson, Theresa Munderloh, Bancroft.

Clark Division First Team

Shauna Olsen, sr.
Lisa Wieseler, jr.
Renee Gadeken, jr.
Rita Wilson, sr.
Patty Dendinger, sr.

Wausa

Wynot
Laurel
Wakefield
Coleridge

Lewis Division First Team

Desiree Williams, sr.
Janet Peterson, sr.

Allen

Allen

Wildcat Offense Sputters As Washburn Upsets WSC

The Wayne State Wildcats started with a bang but finished with a fizzle Saturday night as Washburn University posted a 10-6 Central States Intercollegiate Conference win in Topeka, Kan.

The Wildcats face the unenviable task of making the long trip to Pittsburg, Kan., next Saturday to face conference co-leader Pittsburg State. The Gorillas are 6-1 and nationally-ranked and are coming off a 57-32 blasting of Fort Hays State on Saturday.

Wildcat quarterback Kelly Neustrom fired a 62-yard touchdown pass to wingback Pat Maxwell on the Cats second play from scrimmage to post a quick 6-0 lead, as Maxwell's extra point kick was blocked. Unfortunately, that play proved to account for over one-third of WSC's offensive output and it was Wayne's only points of the long evening.

WASHBURN CAME right back with a 13-play, 80-yard drive to paydirt, with Ickabod quarterback Mark Elliott sneaking the final yard with 6:05 left in the first quarter. Marc Stratton kicked the extra point and the Ickabods led 7-6.

Washburn defender Keith Brown intercepted a Neustrom pass on the last play of the first period and returned it 22 yards to the Wildcat 10 to set up what was to be the final score of the night. On fourth down, Stratton booted a 20-yard field goal for a 10-6 Washburn lead.

From that point on, it was a battle of the defenses, and that was about the only part of the game the Cats won. Led by the play of junior linebacker Ron Gilbert and senior tackle Ron Berrie, Wayne State gave up just 90 yards after Washburn's early 80-yard

drive to limit the hosts to 170 total yards. Defensive coordinator Ralph Barclay saw his troops hold Washburn to 54 rushing yards, the third consecutive game Wayne's opponents have been held to less than 70 yards rushing. Washburn gained an additional 116 passing yards.

BUT THE WILDCATS never mounted a serious offensive drive until late in the game. With backup quarterback Mike Warren in control, the Cats moved the ball from their own 21 to the Washburn 27, where a fourth-down pass was dropped near the Washburn goal line.

Wayne State had one more opportunity when Washburn's Aron Fass shanked a seven-yard punt that gave WSC the ball on the Ickabod 35. But on first down, Wildcat fullback Bob Norris, Wayne's top rusher on the night, fumbled and Washburn linebacker Tom Leudke plucked the ball out of the air and hauled it 27 yards to the Wayne State 38. That fumble, the only one WSC committed on the night, dashed all hopes for the win.

It was a discouraging night for coach Del Stollenberg's offensive charges. After rolling up over 400 yards in the cold and rain the previous week, his squad managed just 189 yards under ideal weather conditions in Topeka. Wayne State went from a sterling 246-yard rushing performance in the win over Fort Hays State to a dismal 66 yards on 35 carries against Washburn.

The WSC passing attack was anything but dominant, too. Kelly Neustrom completed 4 of 14 throws for 91 yards with two interceptions, while Mike Warren clicked on three of seven for 30 yards. Maxwell added an

18-yard reception to his early 62-yarder to finish with 80 receiving yards.

BOB NORRIS RUSHED for 30 yards on just six carries to pace the WSC ground game. Starting backs Tony Marinella and Randy Frink, after both gaining over 100 yards the previous week, were limited to 19 and 14 yards respectively by a lightning-quick Washburn defense.

Penalties and punts played a major role in the game. Wayne State punted nine times for a 35.8-yard average and was penalized eight times for 55 yards, many at crucial times. Washburn averaged 34.4 yards on 10 punts and was penalized nine times for 57 yards.

Defensively for WSC, Ron Berrie amassed 11 tackles in one of his best games of the season. Ron Gilbert led with 14 stops including two quarterback sacks. Also furnishing in fine games were defensive ends Troy Thiem and Kevin McArdle with 11 and 9 tackles respectively. Both logged a pair of quarterback sacks.

The loss severely damaged Wayne's hopes for an upper-division finish in the CSIC. The Wildcats now stand 1-3 in league play and 3-4 overall. Washburn improved to 3-4 and 2-2 in the CSIC.

Following next week's long trip to Pittsburg, Wayne State 72nd home for the last two games of the 1981 season, Emporia State visits on "Parents Day" Nov. 7 and Missouri Southern comes to town on Nov. 14. Kickoff for both games is set for 1:30 p.m.

Wayne	6	0	0	0	—	6
Washburn	7	3	0	0	—	10

Another Fine Effort

Wayne Wins South Sioux Meet

The talented Wayne Swim Club scored 790 points to upset the South Sioux Dolphins in the South Sioux Dolphin Warm-up meet held Saturday and Sunday.

Wayne's 790 point total edged South Sioux for the team title. The Dolphins scored 766 points to place second. The Sioux City Stingrays were third with 394 points. Members of the Nebraska Aquatics, Yankton and Sioux City Mariners swim teams also participated.

The locals were led by three individuals who won their age groups. Mike DeNaeyer won the boys 8 and under competition, Heidi Reeg won the girls age 9 and 10 division and Jed Reeg won the age 9 and 10 competition in the boys division.

A TOTAL of 36 Wayne swimmers participated in the meet and placed 175 times in 122 events. Results:

8 and under girls
Cher Reeg: first in 50 yard butterfly, second in 50 back, first in 100 I.M., second in 50 free, third in 50 breast, first in 25 fly, first in 25 back, second in 25 free, second in 25 breast.

Shawn Schroeder: third in 50 fly, sixth in 50 back, fourth in 100 I.M., fifth in 50 free, fifth in 50 breast, third in 25 fly, fifth in 25 back, fourth in 25 free, fourth in 25 breast.

Karl Luff: third in 50 back, third in 100 I.M., third in 50 free, second in 50 breast, third in 25 back, third in 25 free, third in 25 breast.

Liz Reeg: fifth in 100 I.M., fourth in 50 free, fourth in 50 breast, third in 25 fly, fifth in 25 breast.

Kris DeNaeyer: sixth in 25 breast.
Girls relays: first in medley, first in freestyle.

8 and under boys
Mike DeNaeyer: first in 50 fly, first in 50 back, first in 100 I.M., first in 50 free, first in 50 breast, first in 25 back, first in 25 free, first in 25 breast, first in 25 fly.

Todd Fuelberth: sixth in 50 back, second in 50 breast, second in 25 breast.

Jason Bargstadt: fifth in 50 free.
Mike Zach: sixth in 50 free.

Boys relay teams: second in medley, second in freestyle.
9 and 10 girls
Heidi Reeg: first in 50 fly, third in 50 back, first in 200 I.M., second in 50 free, fourth in 50 breast, second in 100 back, fourth in 100 free, fourth in 100 breast, fourth in 200 free, first in 100 fly, fourth in 50 back, fourth in 200 I.M., third in 50 free, first in 50 breast, second in 100 fly, second in 100 free, fourth in 100 breast, first in 200 free.

Rob Luff: second in 50 fly, second in 50 back, second in 200 I.M., fifth in 50 free, fifth in 50 breast, fifth in 100 back, first in 100 free, fourth in 100 breast, first in 200 free.

Eric Runestad: fifth in 50 fly, fifth in 50 back, third in 200 I.M., first in 50 breast, third in 200 free, first in 100 breast, second in 100 fly, third in 100 free, third in 200 breast, fourth in 100 back, sixth in 100 free, sixth in 100 breast, sixth in 200 free.



Wayne Herald Photography

TROPHY WINNERS display the wares they earned at the South Sioux Dolphin swim meet this past weekend. Mike DeNaeyer (standing) won the 8 and under competition. Jed Reeg (left) won the boys 9 and 10 division and Heidi Reeg won the girls 9 and 10 division. The three are pictured with coach Sid Hillier.

I.M., fifth in 50 free, fifth in 50 breast, second in 100 fly, third in 100 back, fifth in 100 free, third in 100 breast, fifth in 200 free.

Holly Paige: sixth in 50 fly, fifth in 50 back, fifth in 200 I.M., fourth in 50 free, second in 50 breast, sixth in 100 back, third in 100 free, second in 100 breast, third in 200 free.

Girls relay team: first in medley, first in freestyle.

9 and 10 boys
Jed Reeg: first in 60 fly, first in 50 back, first in 200 I.M., second in 50 free, third in 50 breast, first in 100 fly, second in 100 free, first in 100 breast, third in 200 free.

Eric Liska: second in 50 fly, second in 50 back, second in 200 I.M., first in 50 free, second in 50 breast, second in 100 fly, second in 100 free, fourth in 100 breast, first in 200 free.

Eric Runestad: fifth in 50 fly, fifth in 50 back, third in 200 I.M., first in 50 breast, third in 200 free, first in 100 breast, second in 100 fly, third in 100 free, third in 200 breast, fourth in 100 back, sixth in 100 free, sixth in 100 breast, sixth in 200 free.

free relay, second in medley.
13 and 14 girls
Penny Paige: third in 200 I.M., third in 50 free, second in 200 fly, third in 200 back, fifth in 100 free, fourth in 500 free, second in 100 fly, fifth in 100 back.

Shell Schroeder: fifth in 200 I.M., fourth in 200 back, fourth in 100 fly, fourth in 100 back, sixth in 100 free.

Scott Fudberth: sixth in 50 breast, sixth in 100 breast.
Boys relay teams: A team first in free relay, first in medley; B team second in medley, third in free relay.

11 and 12 boys
Matt Hillier: first in 50 fly, fifth in 50 back, third in 200 I.M., fourth in 50 free, fourth in 50 breast, fourth in 100 back, fourth in 100 free, fourth in 100 breast, fourth in 200 free, third in 100 fly.

Kevin Soden: fifth in 50 back, fifth in 50 free, sixth in 100 back, sixth in 100 free, sixth in 200 free.

Rob Reeg: sixth in 100 breast.
Boys relay team: second in free relay.

Jim Thomas: sixth in 200 free, sixth in 100 breast, third in 200 breast.

Gregg Elliott: fourth in 200 I.M., fourth in 50 free, third in 200 fly, third in 200 back, fifth in 100 free.

Boys Relay Team: first in free relay.

Randy's Recap

By Randy Hascall



THE FALL SPORTS season is nearing a completion and its time to relive a few of the highlights.

Wayne football fans who watched the Blue Devils suffer through a winless season last year, saw considerable improvement in the team this year. There is good reason to be optimistic for the following three years.

The Wayne High freshmen team went unchallenged this season in a repeat performance of last year's eighth grade season. The Blue Devils clubbed four opponents by outscoring their foes 160 to 8.

Victories were 34-0 over Harlington CC, 50-8 over Pierce, 42-0 over Schuyler and 34-0 over West Point CC. Freshman Kevin Koenig played all year with the varsity in stead of the ninth grade team and had a fine season as a starter.

Quarterback Steve Overin was moved up from first string varsity quarterback after injuries hindered Wayne's three older quarterback candidates. He also had a fine year.

Take those freshmen and mix them with this year's sophomores and juniors and you have the makings of a fine squad. Then, there are a few prospective eighth grade players who will become freshmen and have a shot at making the varsity team.

Things look promising.

NOTHING TICKLES Wayne State College sports fans more than a victory over arch

rival Kearney State. So, there had to be some happy students on campus about a week ago.

It wasn't Wayne's varsity football team or volleyball squad which defeated Kearney. But, it was still a win. The Wayne State junior varsity football team edged Kearney's JV 19 in a game played at Columbus Lakeview. Coach Ray Wagner's squad scored the winning touchdown with less than 1 1/2 minutes remaining.

LEGEND OF LADY: Sad news for local golfers who enjoyed the presence of "Lady." Wayne Country Club's resident dog, the black and white dog was killed Sunday when hit by a car on Highway 15.

Rudy Froeschle, Wayne CC golf pro, said the animal was buried on the Wayne golf course. While doing a story on Lady earlier this summer, I found that she was a friend of most Wayne Country Club golfers.

The stray dog ventured onto the Wayne golf course in the spring and was adopted by the local golfers. Each day, she followed her friends around the course as they played a round or two of golf. She will be missed by her many friends.

I MENTIONED BEFORE that I really enjoy watching good volleyball. Although I did cover a few mismatches this year, I also had the opportunity to see several well-played, exciting matches this year.

The most recent match I covered was the Lewis & Clark Conference playoff Monday between Allen and Laurel. Both teams played real well and the small Allen gym was filled with excitement and noise as the teams battled head to head.

SPEAKING OF VOLLEYBALL, I had hoped to publish the final standings in the Lewis & Clark Conference. However, I learned that no official conference standings or statistics are kept. Thus, because several of the teams are out of our coverage area, any standings I would publish would be completely unofficial.

The lack of a volleyball statistician in the conference makes me all the more grateful to Winside athletic director Jim Winch. Winch is football statistician for the Lewis & Clark and handles the tedious job with expertise.

CROSS YOUR FINGERS, Trojan fans! A final season Wakefield victory over Emerson Hubbard (played last night) should mean a position in the State Class C football playoffs.

The Trojans won their first nine football games and are ranked 10th by the Lincoln Journal-Star and Associated Press. Competition will be tough but I hope Wakefield gets a shot to prove how good it is by qualifying for the playoffs.

Lady Cats Compete in Midland

The Wayne State College volleyball team took part in an unusual tournament at Midland College in Fremont Saturday. Despite the fact that WSC faced seven different teams, the Lady Wildcats' record remained unchanged at 7-23-3. None of the contests counted on the official record because each team played a single 15-point game rather than the usual best two-out-of-three or three-out-of-five.

The results show that Wayne State defeated Bellevue 15-4, lost to Emporia State 7-15, lost to Platt College 11-15, lost to the College of St. Mary 6-15, lost to Concordia 9-15, defeated the Midland JV's 15-10 and fell to host Midland 3-15.

Freshman Mary Becker was Wayne's leading scorer with 16 points including four aces in just four games. Senior Linda Prchal was next with 11 points and she topped the assists category with 16.

Another freshman, Lori Christensen had a good performance spiking the ball as she registered 13. Christensen added eight points and nine assists. Freshman Andra Jones posted 11 spikes and 12 assists.

Sophomore Diane Wachholtz had 11 assists, seven downed spikes and four blocks on the day, while sophomore Becky Frahm had 12 assists. One of WSC's top players, Annette Reiman was under the weather and took part in only four games but she came through with 13 assists and six points.

The Wayne State effort was also dulled by the fact that regular Anne Montag was unable to attend the tournament due to prior commitments.

Wayne State, after facing Westmar at LeMars, Iowa Tuesday, faces its final Central States Intercollegiate Conference competition this Friday and Saturday at Joplin, Mo. Host Missouri Southern, Emporia State and Fort Hays State all will take part in the quadrangular.

The 1981 season will come to an end for Coach Bernice Fulton's young spikers on Wednesday (Nov. 4) in the NAIA District 11 tournament at Kearney State College.

area volleyball

15th Straight Triumph

Despite a less than spectacular performance, the Allen Eagles completed their regular season with a 15-0 record by defeating Coleridge 15-6, 15-10, Tuesday. The victory came one day after a Lewis & Clark championship win over Laurel.

"The girls were tired and not real enthused. It was hard playing on the day after winning the conference championship," said Allen coach Gary Thro. "We relied on fundamentals but I was happy with our overall effort. We were happy to win."

Beth Stalling-hit 12 of 12 serves in the match and scored eight points in the first game. Loree Rastede was 11 for 11 in the match and scored six points in the first set. Janet Peterson had 12 ace spikes and two blocks and Michelle Harder had three ace spikes. Des Williams led the team in setting with 12 of 13 good sets.

Wayne Loses Finale

It was a tough night for the Wayne Blue Devils as South Sioux swept the locals in volleyball action, Tuesday at South Sioux City.

The hosts won the varsity match 15-9, 15-5. Leading players for Wayne were Missy Stoltenberg with 14 spikes and Tamie Murray with five service points.

South Sioux won the reserve match 15-5, 15-1 and a C team match 15-5, 15-13. Karen Longe led Wayne's C team in scoring. The Blue Devils will open Class B-4 district action at 8 p.m. Monday against North Bend in a tourney scheduled at Northeast Tech in Norfolk.

laurel bowling

Sunday Night Couples

Anderson-Johnson-Knudsen	W	L
Anderson-Olsen-Vanderheiden	18	6 5/2
Anderson-Dunn-Lentzen	16	8
Panierick-Schuster-Strauss	11	12
Swanson-Urwiler-Vollers	10	14
Grandpas-Grandmas	8	16
Starbels-Dominer	7 1/2	16 1/2
Fritz-Johnson-Peterfeld	7	19

High Scores: Maureen Schuster 223, 570; Keith Knudsen 220, 579; Anderson-Olsen-Vanderheiden 466, 1,291

Harvest Time "SPECIALS"
Stock-Up This Week!

SCHLITZ 12 Pak Cans Warm or Cold **\$4.47**

CANADIAN MIST Fifth **\$5.29**

Jacque Scott **ROSE LAMBRUSCO** **\$2.96**

Weekend Football Action
Wayne High at O'Neill Friday
Wayne State at Pittsburg Saturday

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5th & Main - Wayne - Ph. 375-2090

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S.P. Becker, DDS

Phone 375-2889

Mineshaft Mall

9 a.m.-5 p.m. Daily
Thursday Evening 'till 9:00 p.m.

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Purchase agreements and contracts of sale are complex documents with far reaching legal consequences. But your lawyer can tell you in plain language whether an agreement has all the provisions you bargained for. If you're buying or selling a home, you'll need to sign a contract. Don't sign until after all your obligations have been explained to you in detail by your lawyer.

Your attorney should study the abstract or title insurance policy to make sure you have clear title, and approve the closing papers before you sign them.

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For a free pamphlet entitled "Buying A Home" write to The Nebraska State Bar Association, P.O. Box 2529, Lincoln, NE 68502.

ENCUMBRANCES, ASSESSMENTS, EASEMENTS, COVENANTS, TITLE ABSTRACT, DUE-ON-SALE, LIENS

Hunters To Hit the Trails Saturday

Pheasant Season Is Expected to be Improved

Nebraska's favorite unofficial holiday, the opening of pheasant season, begins Saturday and Game and Parks Commission biologists predict a super season for hunters.

The 1981 season will last a full 93 days, Oct. 31 through Jan. 31, 1982. Sportsmen will enjoy the generous daily bag limit of three roosters and possession limit of nine. Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset, except after Jan. 1 when all shooting must end at 4 p.m.

The Commission's "rural mail carrier count" pheasant sightings by mail carriers indicates a statewide increase of 26 percent over last year. "The actual populations may not have increased in the exact amount reflected by our surveys," upland game specialist Jim Mitchell said, "but we do believe this figure represents a significant population increase."

With opening day in Nebraska, comes the traditional horde of hunters, both resident and nonresident. In 1980 the pheasant harvest in Nebraska totaled 869,000 birds. Mitchell estimates that 15 to 20 percent of that total were taken opening day, and at least 50 percent of the total birds harvested during the season were harvested during the first two pheasants of the season.

PHEASANTS ARE best hunted with a dog, both to locate game and then to insure that wounded

or dead birds are not lost. Sportsmen are split as to whether they prefer a pointer or retriever for pheasant hunting.

The choice of a shotgun is a matter of preference for the individual hunter with gauges from .410 to 12 being common in the field. Most popular are the 20 gauge and the 12 gauge in either double barrel or pump action.

Another matter of preference is the shell the hunter uses for pheasants, but the most common is a high brass shell containing one and one-quarter ounces of size six shot. For closer shots some hunters switch to seven and one-half shot, but usually the heavier shot is preferred. Occasionally, a hunter will feel more secure using magnum loads of one and one-half ounces of shot.

There are many methods used to take pheasants, but the most popular and the most productive is merely walking them up with a well trained dog.

SOME PEOPLE like to hunt bluebird days, others like cool, calm days, and a small, hard core few can't get into the swing of things unless the temperature is low, the wind is blowing and clouds are spitting snow.

Actually, inclement weather can be both a handicap and an aid to the hunter. Hunting in mud, in a steadily falling rain, or during a snowfall can be both difficult and

1981-82 NEBRASKA HUNTING SEASONS

Species	Inclusive Dates	Daily Bag Limit	Possession Limit	Open Area
Cock Pheasant	Oct 31-Jan 31	3	9	Statewide
Cottontail	Sept 1-Feb 28	7	21	Statewide
Crow	Oct 1-Oct 31	No Limit		Statewide
Mourning Dove	Sept 1-Oct 15	10	20	Statewide
Grouse	Sept 15-Nov 15	2	8	Sandhills/Southwest
Hungarian Partridge	Oct 31-Jan 31	2	8	Statewide
Quail	Oct 31-Jan 31	6	18	Statewide
Rail	Sept 1-Nov 9	10	10	Statewide
Common Snipe	Sept 1-Dec 15	8	16	Statewide
Sparrow	Aug 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	No Limit	16	West 1/2 of State
*Fur Harvesters permit required effective January 1, 1982				
WATERFOWL				
Light Goose	Oct 3-Dec 27	5	10	Statewide
	Oct 10-Dec 27	1 or 2	2 bags	North Unit
	Oct 10-Dec 27	1 or 2	2 bags	East Unit
	Oct 17-Dec 27	1 or 2	2 bags	West Unit
	Oct 31-Nov 15	1	Canada	Sand Hills Unit
	Oct 24-Dec 22	100 pts	2 bags	Low Plains Zone 1 & 2
Duck	Oct 3-Dec 1	100 pts	2 bags	Low Plains Zone 3 & 4
	Oct 3-Dec 1	100 pts	2 bags	High Plains
	Oct 24-Jan 1	100 pts	2 bags	Low Plains
Coot	Same as Duck	15	30	Statewide
FUR HARVEST SEASONS				
Mink	Nov 5-Mar 24	No Limit		Statewide
Beaver	Nov 5-Jan 31	No Limit		Statewide
Raccoon/Opossum	Nov 5-Jan 7	No Limit		Statewide
Bobcat	Dec 15-Jan 15	No Limit		Statewide
RUNNING SEASONS				
Bobcat	Year-round	No Take		Statewide
Raccoon/Opossum	Year-round except 2 weeks prior to hunting	No Take		Statewide

uncomfortable. But, severe weather also has an effect on the birds.

When it is raining, snowing or sleeting pheasants prefer to keep to heavy cover to stay dry. If a hunter approaches they will

generally hold longer and then flush rather than trying to run ahead of the hunter in mud and slush. On very cold, blustery days the birds will huddle up in heavy cover to escape the freezing wind.

An Excellent Turkey Season Is Forecast

Turkey hunters can expect generally excellent populations of birds in all units for the fall turkey season, according to Karl Menzel, big game specialist with the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission.

"Extremely high populations of turkeys are in the Niobrara and Verdigris units, with good numbers in the Roundup and Wildcat units as well," Menzel said.

Because of the unusually high number of birds in the Niobrara and Verdigris units, permits were increased for both the early and late seasons in these two units. This was done to afford additional hunting opportunity for the hunting public.

Only the Niobrara and Verdigris units have an early season which runs from Oct. 24 through

Nov. 13.

Hunters are reminded that a Habitat Stamp is required for all resident hunters age 16 and older and for all non-resident hunters regardless of age. The stamp is required in addition to a valid turkey permit.

For additional information regarding the fall turkey seasons or to receive the 1981 Fall Season Wild Turkey brochure listing dates, regulations and showing unit boundaries, write the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, P.O. Box 30370, Lincoln, Neb. 68503, or contact any of the Commission offices in North Platte, Bassett, Alliance, Norfolk, Omaha or Lincoln.

Seed Program Planned

In an effort to promote interest in rural and urban plantings of nut and fruit producing trees and shrubs, the Game and Parks Commission, in cooperation with several other groups, is sponsoring a seed distribution program, according to Commission Horticulturist Kirk Nelson.

He said the Commission is joint sponsoring the program with the Nebraska Nut Growers Association, Nebraska State and Extension Forestry, the University of Nebraska Horticulture Department and Nebraska Statewide Arboretum Systems.

Individuals may purchase packets containing 30 seeds from at least six available species including the American chestnut, pawpaw, prinyon pine, shellbark hickory, heart nut, pecan, butternut, English walnut and hazelnut, Nelson said.

Interested persons may obtain further information and application forms by contacting their local County Extension Office, SCS, ASCS or NRD office, or by writing directly to the Nebraska Nut Growers Association, P.O. Box 4644, Lincoln, Neb. 68504.

Quail Season Should Be as Good as Last Year's

The 1981 Nebraska quail season may be as good as 1978's season, which was regarded as the best quail season in 20 years," says Game and Parks Commission Upland Game Specialist Jim Mitchell.

"Our biologists' 'whistle count' surveys show an increase of 16 percent over last year's counts and last year wasn't too bad a year for quail either," he said.

"I think this will be a year to remember for quail hunters. We had a mild winter which helped with breeding last spring. This should be a season with excellent opportunity for the guys who know how to hunt quail."

IN NEBRASKA a lot of quail are taken by hunters primarily

after pheasants or other game who happen to stumble onto a convey of quail. But there is also a large group of sportsmen, generally those with well trained bird dogs, that hunt quail exclusively and pass up shots at other game in favor of the small bobwhite. And, that number of purists seems to be growing.

Dedicated quail hunters prefer to hunt them with light, fast swinging shotguns, with 20 gauge loaded with 7 1/2 or 8 shot shells being the most popular. The abundance of pheasant in Nebraska detracts from the popularity of quail as a primary species, especially for the hunter who wants to put meat on the table. A normal, healthy cock pheasant weighs in at around 3 1/2 pounds or better, while the bobwhite's top fighting weight is about 9 ounces.

A full limit of quail weighs about the same as one stocky pheasant; and there seems to be more eating on the big rooster.

Consequently, most hunters load up their 12 gauges with heavy shot to drop their pheasant, rather than using smaller shot for quail that might not tumble a pheasant if he flushes within range.

Quail are the choice of hunters who own a good pointer. There is nothing in all of hunting that can compare with hunting quail over a good dog. Dedicated quail hunters are few and far between in Nebraska, but when you find one, he is bound to be almost fanatical about his sport.

IF YOU HAVE ever wondered how to tell the difference between

cock and hen quail, it is pretty easy, once the bird is in hand. On the wing, it is nearly impossible to sex the bird, especially following an explosive convey rise and the swift flight of the departing quail.

The cock is identified most easily by the conspicuous white throat patch and broad white strip above the eye, running from the bill to the back of the neck. The female is almost exactly the same, except the white patches of the male are a buffy yellow in the female.

The 1981 Nebraska quail season lasts 93 days, Oct. 31 through Jan. 31, 1982. The daily bag limit is six birds, the possession limit is 18. Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset, except after January 1 when all bird shooting must stop at 4 p.m.

Partridge Season Statewide

Nebraska's second-ever Hungarian Partridge season opens October 31 and this year hunters may take the bird anywhere in the state, rather than just the northeastern portion that was open to hunting the Hun last year.

This year's expanded population and range has made it possible for opening the season across the state, according to Jim Mitchell, Commission Upland Game Specialist. "Last year's season was well received by both hunters and landowners and the hunters which took some birds. We think this year will prove to be even better."

"Hunters rarely go after the Hun as a primary species, but rather take them while pheasant and quail hunting." Although the Hun is a valuable gamebird in its own right, most Nebraska hunters take it as a "bonus bird," Mitchell said.

THE HUNGARIAN Partridge is a pale chestnut in color with a brown back streaked with buff on both sides. The upper tail feathers are light brown with darker-colored bars. The neck and breast run to gray with a conspicuous dark chestnut horseshoe marking on the lower breast. Tipping the scales at just under one pound, the Hun weighs in mid-

way between the larger grouse and the smaller quail.

Huns are best hunted over dogs and hunters may be ready to "walk them up." They will run if they can, but are apt to flush in loose conveys and tend to hold as a convey after the first rise. They are difficult to approach on foot and tend to flush at great distances each time they are approached.

Hunters should look for these birds in areas of little or no apparent cover where no one would think of looking for game birds, but they will also occasionally surprise a hunter tramping through meadows with deep

carpets of vegetation. Later in the year Huns are commonly seen in the middle of a field on the coldest days and seem to be unconcerned about the weather. If the weather does become too severe, they may move to the sheltered side of a hill to escape the force of the wind.

Hungarian Partridge may be hunted Oct. 31 through Jan. 31, 1982. Like pheasant and quail, shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset, except after Jan. 1 when all bird shooting must stop at 4 p.m. The daily limit is three birds, the possession limit is nine.

Annual Race

Turkey Trot Set for Nov. 21

Runners from all over the state will again hit the streets as the Wayne Second Guessers host the fifth annual Wayne Turkey Trot, at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 21.

The Turkey Trot is a 5,000 meter run that begins and ends in downtown Wayne. The course takes the runner through the Wayne business district, the Wayne State College campus, past Providence Medical Center and through the residential community.

Featured prizes to the winners will be fresh frozen turkey. All participants will be awarded Turkey Trot T-shirts. Entry fee is \$5 if paid marked by Nov. 17, \$6 the day of the race. Registration is scheduled from 9 to 9:45 a.m. at the Mineshaft Mall, 112 East Second Street on the day of the race.

Last year, Rev. Dan Cloeter of Norfolk, a World Class marathon runner, led the field of 120 runners with a time of 15:29. National competitor Karlene Erickson of Ericson, finished first among the women with a time of 17:26. Erickson is one of Nebraska's premier female runners and recently finished second in the Diet Pepsi 10 kilometer National Finals and fifth in the Bonne Belle 10 kilometer which included an international field of world class women runners.

Early registration is requested from anyone who would like to enter the race. To enter, clip and mail this form with a check for \$5 (if paid marked by Nov. 17) to Pat Gross, Box 111, Wayne, Neb. 68787. Applications may also be obtained by contacting Gross.

Name _____ M
Age _____ Sex _____ Phone _____ F
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Birthdate _____ T-Shirt Size _____ S _____ M _____ L _____ XL (Circle One)
Date _____ Signature _____
Parent or Guardian, if under 18

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October 31st
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PLANT: Bushes, Trees and Fall Bulbs right now for a near lawn next spring.

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COUNTRY NURSERY

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27, 2, Wayne, NE 68787
Hours: Monday - 9:00-5:00, Tuesday - 9:00-5:00, Wednesday - 9:00-5:00, Thursday - 9:00-5:00, Friday - 9:00-5:00, Saturday - 9:00-5:00, Sunday - 9:00-5:00

CONGRATULATIONS

\$25 WINNER

Tona Harder — Wayne

\$5.00 WINNER

Dennis Stroh — Sioux City, Iowa

Last week's Football Contest was the closest ever! A total of eight entries tied with 15 correct picks. The Tie-Breaker Game was once again used to determine the winners.

Nebraska beat Missouri 6-0 and Tona Harder predicted 21-7 to claim first and Dennis Stroh was next with 18-14 for second.

The other six entries and their tie-breaker scores were Roger Frank, Norfolk (24-14); Marty Hansen, Wayne (31-10); Rita Libbe, WSC (24-17); Doug Thies, Norfolk (24-20); Karen Libbe, West Point (27-17); and Dean Rickett, Ponca (28-20).

The winners were awarded gift certificates at these sponsoring stores:

Bill's G.W. Northeast Insurance
Bee's Bar
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El Toro Lounge
Country 21
Vet's Bakery

Eldon's Standard
Godfather's Pizzeria
Carter's Lumber Co.
T&C Electronics
The Diamond Center
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TWO BEDROOM BUNGALOW

Available immediately, priced in the mid 30s. Attached garage, enclosed front and back porch. Take a look.

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Police Issue September Report

Wayne Police handled 72 speeding cases during September, issuing 57 warnings and arresting 15 motorists for the violation.

Speeding warnings totaled more than 50 percent of the 112 warning tickets issued by police during the month.

And the 15 arrests netted \$225 in fines, with three cases waiting for court action by the end of the month.

OTHER ARRESTS for, the month included seven for consuming alcohol on a public way for \$85 in fines and one case awaiting court action.

Police made six arrests for invalid inspection stickers, three for invalid registration and two for minor in possession of alcoholic beverages.

Two residents were arrested for storage of unlicensed vehicles on property.

In addition, police arrests include two traffic signal violations, two stop sign violations,

disorderly conduct, an illegal U-turn, a theft, reckless driving, no operators license, no mufflers, one dog at large, and one parking ticket violation.

ARRESTS totaled 47, compared to 52 during the same month last year.

Fines netted \$790, with nine cases awaiting court action. One case (storage of an unlicensed vehicle on property) was dismissed. One case, minor in possession, involved court-ordered labor and probation.

Six August arrest cases were handled in September, four for speeding, one for invalid registration and one for invalid inspection sticker.

Police issued 35 parking warnings during September, with 21 of those for violations in church-only zones.

IN ADDITION to the 57 speeding warnings, police warned motorists for stop sign violations, signal violations, improper turns, driving without lights,

careless driving, illegal U-turn, passing on right, failure to dim lights and operating a motorcycle on the sidewalk.

Warnings were also issued to three residents for no visible house numbers and to one resident for trash accumulation.

Violation cards were issued to five motorists for no headlights; to four for invalid inspection stickers; three for no muffler; two for no drivers license; two for no registration; two for no license plate and one for no taillight.

Of the 19 violation cards issued, 14 were returned with the violation corrected.

POLICE issued 172 parking tickets during September, just off the pace for the same month last year.

Of the 172 tickets, 102 were issued for violation of the ban on parking between midnight and 5 a.m.

Wrong side parking totaled 22 tickets, and violation of 15-minute

parking limits drew 17 tickets. Police issued 13 tickets for violating parking restrictions between 3 a.m. and 5:30 a.m.

Other parking violations included left side to curb, parking between signs restrictions, blocking alley, rear end to curb, parking on terrace and blocking sidewalk.

UNIFORMED police worked a total of 799 hours; compared to 759 1/2 during the same month last year.

Dispatchers worked 720 hours, compared to 672 during September of 1980.

Calls for service and complaints totaled 153 for the month, down from the 131 total of September, 1980.

Radio messages for the month totaled 2,013, down from the 1,778 for the same month a year ago.

Police received 666 telephone messages, compared to 529 for the same month last year. Emergency 911 calls totaled 46 with only 35 deemed justifiable by law enforcement officers.

Criminal complaints totaled 18, one more than the 17 received for

the same month last year. Only one criminal arrest was made, compared to three last year. Four criminal cases were cleared, compared to eight during September of 1980.

POLICE impounded 115 animals; down one from the last year total. Two vehicles were impounded in September.

Four traffic accidents on public streets were investigated, compared to nine the year before. Three traffic accidents on private property were investigated by officers—the same number investigated during September 1980.

Police cruisers drove 3,897 miles during the month, compared to 3,809 for September 1980. And, the patrol cars used 369.3 gallons of gasoline; compared to 309.7 gallons last year.

Department expenditures were \$14,829.85 for the month, compared to \$15,729.51 for September 1980.

Expenses to the end of the month for the fiscal year were \$33,253.04, leaving a department budget balance of \$168,102.96.



Wayne Herald Photography

Care Centre Birthdays

WAYNE CARE CENTRE RESIDENTS who observed their birthdays in October were guests of honor during a party last Wednesday afternoon at the centre. Honorees, seated left to right, were Clara Martin, 85, Robert Kerrick, 86, Levi Thompson, 93, Mary-Liska, 91, Bertha Jones, 87; standing, left to right, Eunice Donze, 76, Charlie Kalpean, 66, and Pauline Eusterbrock, 71.

hospital news

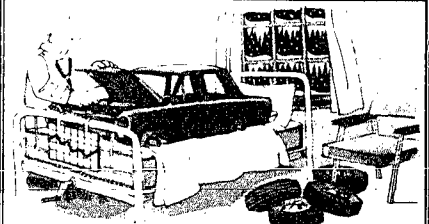
WAYNE
ADMISSIONS: LuAnn Ellingson, Wayne; Maxine Schwanke, Wayne; Helen Kuester, Wisner; Kerri Stallbaum, Allen; Kerri Bockelman, Wisner; Ruby Thielman, Wakefield; Merin Sievers, Wayne; Paul Bengtson, Wakefield; Ray Langemeier, Wayne.

Emerson Alfred Nelson, Wakefield; Charity Jacobsen, Dixon; Anna Lessman, Wakefield.

Maria McCue, Wayne; John Fischer, Wakefield; Myrtle Quimby, Wakefield; Jaclyn Karman, Hubbard; Richard Roberts, Allen; Diane Ruzicka and baby, Emerson; Carol Nix on, Wakefield; Alfred Nelson, Wakefield.

DISMISSALS: Armilda Anderson, Emerson; Kenneth Kramer, Wisner; Anna Lessman, WHCC.

DISMISSALS: Carol Fuoss, Wayne; Marge McCright, Wayne; Robert Fairchild, Wayne; Peggy Kumm and infant son, Wisner; Daniel Dolph, Wakefield; Jan Magnuson and infant daughter, Wayne; Harry Becker, Wayne; Prudence Thiel, Wayne; Maria McCue and infant son, Wayne; Kerri Bockelman, Wisner; LuAnn Ellingson and infant son, Wayne; Kerri Stallbaum and infant daughter, Allen; Maxine Schwanke and infant daughter, Wayne; Ruby Thielman, Wakefield.



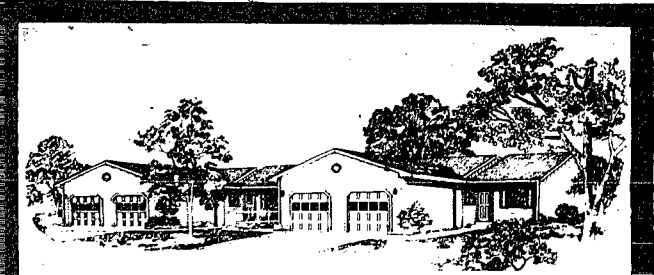
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• Got a pro-winter TUNE-UP
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M&S Radiator Service
 419 Main Wayne 375-2811

WAKEFIELD
ADMISSIONS: Diane Ruzicka, Emerson; Kenneth Kramer, Wisner; Maria McCue, Wayne; Alvin Frederickson, Allen; Myrtle Quimby, Wakefield; Amanda Bartling, Emerson; Jaclyn Karman, Hubbard; Ruth Slipp, Wakefield; Armilda Anderson,



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Each 1180 sq. foot Townhouse has oak cabinets and trim, dishwasher, main floor laundry, private patio, central air, gas heat, a complete energy efficient insulation package, and are situated on the highest hill in Wayne, next to the college and hospital. The Marywood subdivision is a prestigious place to live, and an "easy to sell someday" type of location that will protect your investment for years to come.

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Thursday, October 29 — Wednesday, November 4

SAVE UP TO 45% ON KITCHEN CABINETS

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FRIDAY open till 8 p.m.
During This Sale!

CHILDREN
In their Halloween Costumes (accompanied by parents) will receive a treat between 5-8 p.m. Friday.

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WATERBEDS

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Valuable Coupon

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- Heavy duty pedestal
- Heavy ready to finish wood frame

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REGISTER FOR THESE PRIZES!

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Energy

(Continued from page 1)

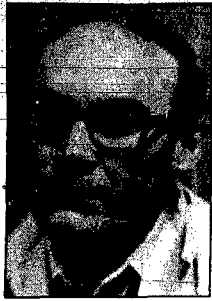
TASK FORCE members will be accountable to the chamber's board of directors, according to Gross, who introduced Vakoc as a "long-time advocate of energy conservation."

"He said the chamber is offering the task force office space and research resources."

Gross explained that the task force's "timeline" is three to five years. "That means we don't expect them to accomplish everything in six months," he added.

Task force member resignations and replacements will be handled by the chamber board of directors, he explained.

Gross said that plans are to use



John Vakoc

the members in a committee structure. "The committees could have projects that range from car pooling to building renovation," he added.

ACKNOWLEDGING that Neligh Sen. John DeCamp's recent visit to Wayne was the catalyst for the formation of the task force, Gross linked the work of the group to the economic health of the community.

DeCamp, chairman of the state Legislature's special committee on energy, presented two end-of-September programs in Wayne under the auspices of "Project Energy Independence."

DeCamp's Wayne stop was part of a statewide tour through

more than 50 small rural towns that emphasized energy conservation as a viable means of economic survival for Main Street.

The powerful Republican lawmaker emphasized energy saving programs for homeowners, businesses and schools.

"IF YOU remember, DeCamp explained that utility bills are paid first," Gross continued. "If rising utility bills take away the disposable income in a community, the consumer and the small town business district suffer."

DeCamp told Wayne businessmen that rising energy

costs not only threaten small-town business districts, but also consume the disposable income available to residents because they use it to pay higher utility bills.

"We feel money can be saved and that can enhance the community," Gross said.

Gross, emphasizing that the media would play a key role in communicating the findings and recommendations of the task force, said: "Communication is going to be important. Take the elderly, for instance. Their home... that may be all they have and they often are afraid that something might happen to it."

GROSS SAID that information on energy conservation coming from the local level is much less threatening to the elderly.

"I'm confident that task force ideas will spread throughout the community," he added, explaining that the group's priority is to identify its goals.

"I'm intrigued by the possibilities of a group like this," Vakoc said. "There's an energy literacy in this country."

Citing recent polls that continue to indicate 52 percent of the people across the county are not convinced there's an energy problem, Vakoc said that was "especially disturbing" in light of all the efforts that have been made since the energy problems

of the early 1970s.

"It makes you wonder why the alarm hasn't been heard," he said.

"IT DOESN'T make sense to make a big stir, then tell them that it's the problem of big oil companies," the contractor continued.

"People can't personally relate to solutions when you do it like that," he said. "If you can't relate, you feel powerless and it's easy to feel you are not personally responsible."

Both Vakoc and Gross said they hoped the task force would not be limited to Wayne.

"We don't want to limit this to our immediate community," Gross explained. "We want to expand it to the rural areas. What affects a home in Wayne affects a home in the country."

Both agreed there is a need to look beyond homes to public buildings, schools, churches and businesses.

"WE HOPE to raise the conscious awareness of energy conservation in the community," Gross said.

And both see a role for the task force in encouraging the city government to change energy-related building codes.

Vakoc said he was optimistic that "there is some legislation where state funds could be made

available" through the task force for energy conservation.

"First we've got to make people personally identify with the problem," he said, explaining that some of the most cost-effective energy conservation projects are the least costly.

He cited the "caulking gun" as an example for residents wanting to weatherize their homes.

"Some of the least costly methods are being clouded by the more exotic things in alternative energy," he said.

VAKOC SAID he felt the involvement of the schools would be a significant factor in the task force's success.

"We need to get the people from the schools involved," he said. "We need to begin with the earliest grades. We need to instill more energy education in our children."

Vakoc, who has been experimenting with a number of different concepts in energy conservation over the years as a builder, is working with a grant from the State Solar Office on the regulation of solar access in subdivisions.

"In the course of building houses, one of the biggest challenges in my industry is to build an affordable housing... housing a person can afford to buy and housing a person can afford to own," he explained.

"I THINK the most cost-effective route in the foreseeable future is energy conservation," said the contractor, who is involved in some of the so-called exotic alternative energy projects such as passive solar housing.

Some of Vakoc Construction's alternative energy projects are being put to work in the company's Sunview Addition to Wayne, which is just east of town off state Highway 35.

Addressing the concept of home energy audits, Vakoc said "someone needs to lend credibility to energy audits."

Acknowledging that there is some confusion about audits, Vakoc said he could see the day when they could be abused.

"I don't think anyone is receiving bad advice from energy auditors now," said Vakoc, a Lincoln native.

VAKOC, AND his wife, Carolyn, moved to Wayne with their daughter, Chris, about 15 years ago after being involved in commercial construction in Lincoln, Omaha and a number of other cities across the state.

He and his late father, Robert, formed the corporation that runs the general construction company and the lumberyard in Wayne.

The construction company is primarily involved in residential construction.

Council Receives Audit Preview

Wayne's City Council may have set a record for brevity Tuesday night with a 12-minute meeting that registered votes on street signs and delinquent special assessments.

During Tuesday night's regular meeting, Council members received an advance report on the annual city audit and signaled an intent to establish a parking setback on Logan Street north of Seventh Street.

City Administrator Phil Kloster presented Council members with the audit, explaining that a formal presentation of the report would be made at the next meeting by Arthur Anderson & Co.

THE NEXT Council meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 10.

Kloster also read parts of a letter that congratulated the city on winning the Scott Wilber Award for "outstanding operation and maintenance" of municipal water treatment facilities.

The award will be presented to the city during a banquet scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 4, at Columbus.

Several city representatives, both from the Council and administrative departments, plan to attend the Columbus banquet, Kloster said.

IN ADDITION Council members passed a resolution authorizing the city's legal counsel, Olds, Swarts & Enz, to seek court settlement in a special assessment delinquency against property owned by Larry and Betty King of King's Carpets, 104 Main Street.

The city is seeking \$1,038.64 in delinquent special assessments as the result of work done under the auspices of the downtown improvement district.

King's Carpets, which closed its doors earlier this year, is the third downtown business to face court action on special assessment delinquencies within the last month.

Other business include Jeff's Cafe and Kugler Electric Co. The city has filed a foreclosure action in Ninth District Court, Wayne County, against Kugler Electric.

BEFORE ADJOURNING, the Council approved a motion introduced by Councilwoman Carolyn Filter that would give the city the go ahead on a 25 foot parking setback on Logan Street at the intersection of Seventh Street.

The parking setback, which requires an ordinance, is expected to ban parking within 25 feet of the intersection along the west side of Logan Street.

According to Filter, tractor trailers parking along Logan Street often park so close to the intersection that it creates a traffic hazard at the corner, which is anchored by residential housing and Scottie's Restaurant.

The Council meeting, which was gaveled to order at 7:30 p.m., adjourned at 7:42 p.m.

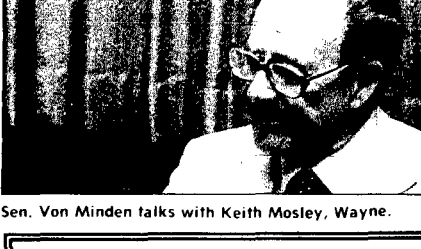
Senator

(Continued from page 1)

year of his first term in the Unicameral, gave Wayne Kiwanians an overview of his experiences in Lincoln last year.

A former Dixon County commissioner, Von Minden said he decided to run for the Legislature because no conservative candidate had filed for the office.

"I was tired of legislators in Lincoln passing laws that had to be carried out with the county supervisors' checkbook," he explained.



Sen. Von Minden talks with Keith Mosley, Wayne.

DURING HIS noon-luncheon meeting talk, Von Minden said he wanted to give Kiwanians an overview of "what it's like for a farm boy to go to the Lincoln statehouse."

Outlining his day-to-day schedule during the session, Von Minden said he had "never been so busy in my life."

Using an agricultural analogy, the Dixon County native said: "It's just like milking cows, the people want you for something all the time."

Calling the position of state senator a 365 day job, Von Minden said that during the session he would rise at 5 a.m. for breakfast and "to read the newspaper to see what we did the day before" on the floor of the Unicameral.

"In my estimation we don't have to have cigarettes or liquor," he said. "So, I voted for higher taxes on both. If that's considered a liberal vote, then so be it," he added, questioning the rating system.

The senator mentioned a bill regarding building accessibility for the handicapped.

He warned that the bill would force businessmen to modify most buildings serving the public to accommodate the handicap.

"SO MANY buildings are involved, there is just no way you could do it," he said. "I'm going to have to oppose the bill if it ever gets on the floor. I know I'll be unpopular, though."

Von Minden urged his audience to support the abolishment of the Legislature's final reading rule, whereby each bill, no matter what the length, must get a full reading before any final vote.

He explained that some of the bills involve as many as 150 pages and have been thoroughly studied in committee.

Imitating the final-reading procedure, which sparked laughter from the audience, Von Minden contended it "Isn't read anyway."

He called the procedure a time-waster.

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"SOMEHOW ALL those writers and columnists knew more about what we did and why we did it than we did," he said.

Explaining that the first month involved non-stop hearings "well into the night," Von Minden said: "People would drive 200, maybe 300, miles just to testify before a committee considering a bill."

Von Minden, the only freshman legislator last year to initiate a bill that became law, warned that approval of the coal-slurry pipeline proposal may set a precedent "we won't be able to live with."

Touching on his own bill (LB 217), which legalized the sale of liquor on election day, the senator said that the nearby states of South Dakota and Iowa already had the law on the books.

"THAT WAS drawing convention business from our border cities," he said, explaining that the ban on election-day liquor sales penalized Nebraskans.

Von Minden explained that the new law has a local-option provision that allows cities, such as Wayne, to continue banning election-day liquor sales.

Von Minden, who supported abolishing the state motor vehicle inspection sticker program, said the matter was being analyzed by an interim-study committee.

The senator explained that a recent "conservative group rating" on state lawmakers was based on votes recorded for 10 bills during last year's session.

VON MINDEN received a 40 percent conservative rating. "I voted for a higher tax on cigarettes and a higher tax on liquor, plus earmarking money for the veto effort," he said.

"If I'd have voted the other way on those three bills, I would have been rated 70 percent conservative," he explained.

Before concluding his talk, Von Minden rapped the use of state college facilities by organized teachers for political seminars.

He said he had nothing against political seminars, but that a recent session at Kearney State College offered participants three credit hours "to work for teacher-oriented candidates."

The senator said he felt the teachers had used state facilities for political gain.

DISCUSSING his political philosophy, the conservative Republican senator said: "I was programmed to work."

"I am against welfare giveaway programs. I believe you can only help people to a certain extent, then they must help themselves."

Von Minden said that there are people who believe to the contrary.

"Their idea is to make everything equal, whether you work for it or not," he concluded.

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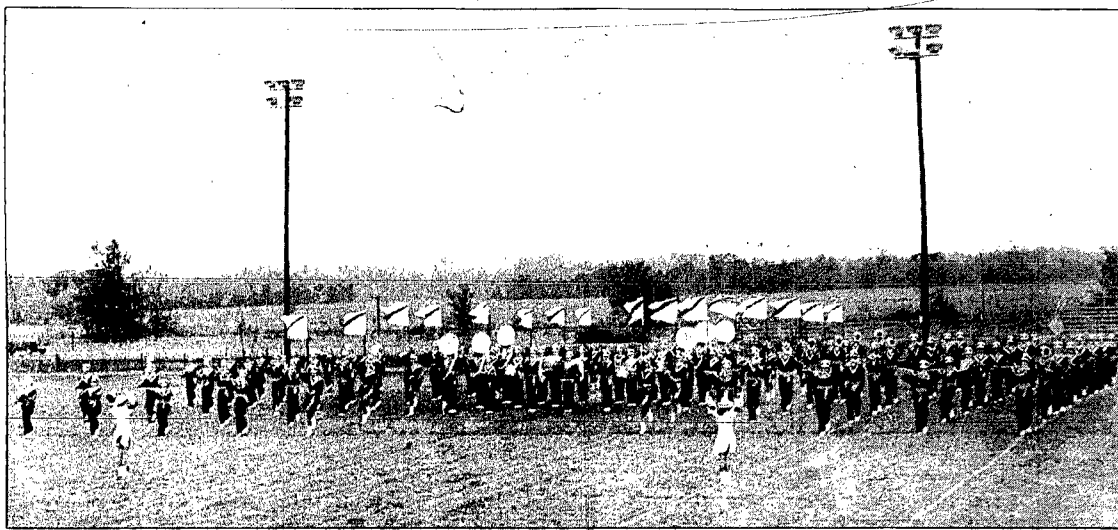
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Autumn Leaves Legacy

Red, yellow and orange leaves, which shine and shimmer in the clear sunlight, rustle in the gentle, cool breeze. And then die and flutter to the ground.

It is autumn—Mother Nature's loveliest season.

Creeks wind through barren pastures and harvested fields of corn and beans. Solemn scenes are reflected on the calm surface of local farm ponds. Long shadows of trees, buildings and light poles are cast over the countryside as the brilliant autumn sun rises.

Cheerful fingers of early morning sunlight dance curiously through the eastern windows as the rooster sounds his intuitive alarm for all to rise.

A light frost sparkles on the dying pumpkin patch. In the distance, the sound of a combine can be heard as farm work nears completion. Steam rises from a corn shock and an inquisitive crow is perched upon the shoulder of a friendly looking scarecrow.

The aroma of fresh baked bread, pumpkin pie and bacon mixes with the crisp, cool, autumn air. Fresh perked coffee steams on the kitchen table.

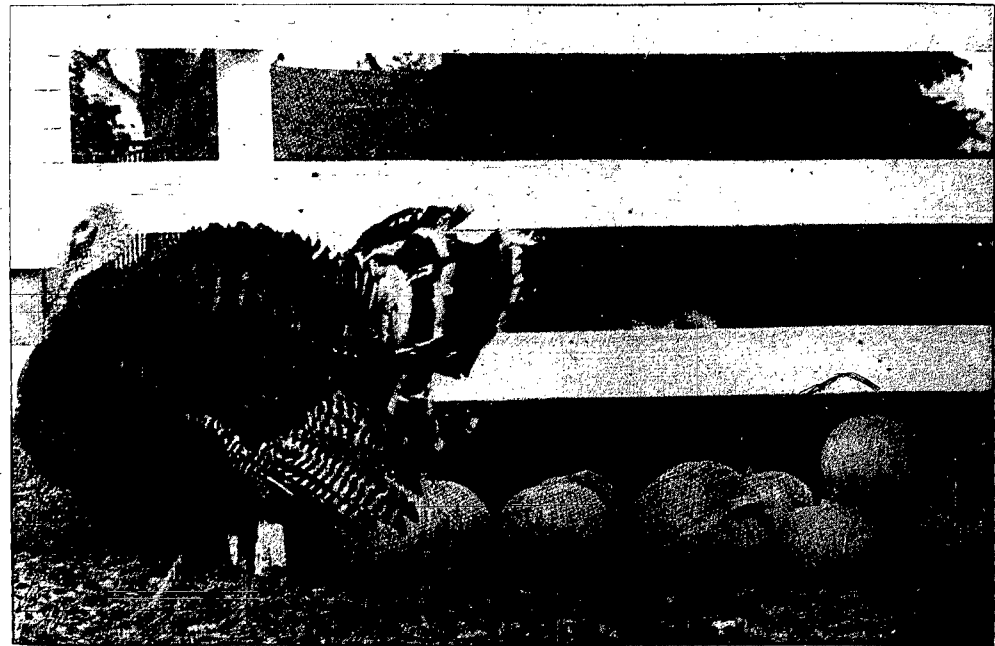
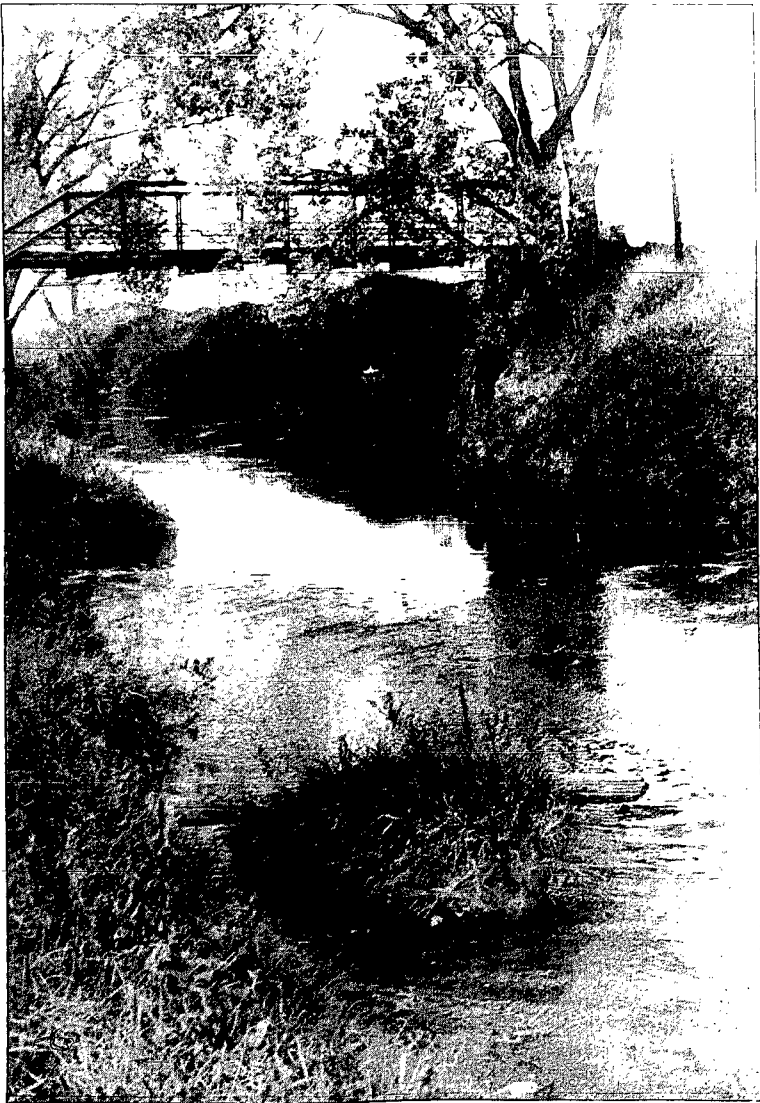
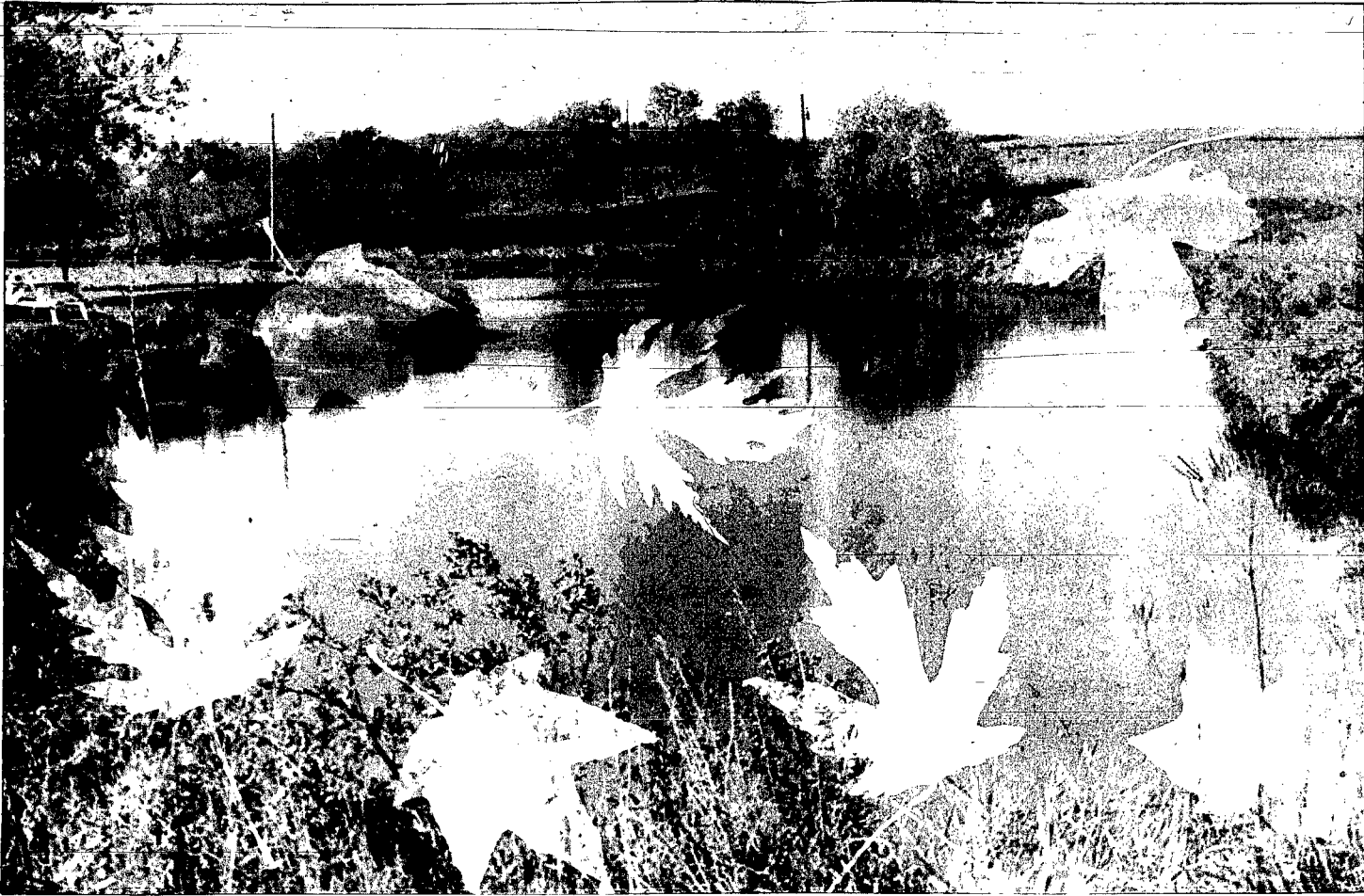
Youngsters rake their yards and then take turns jumping into the piles of leaves and occasionally stuffing some crispy ones down the back of a brother or sister.

The hills are alive with jack rabbits and pheasants. On the farmstead, cows are milked for the warm, creamy, nourishing liquid. And new born puppies snuggle next to their mother on a chilly day.

After the day has ended and the red sun has set on a silhouetted horizon, a bright, round moon rises among the millions of stars in the pitch dark sky.

It is autumn—Mother Nature's loveliest season.

photography & text:
randy hascall



THE CALM water of Ike's Lake (top photo) reflects a serene view of the surrounding area. In above photo, Logan Creek winds through the countryside near Concord. A shining maple tree in Wayne displays its golden cover of leaves (center, right). A shock made of corn stocks (center, photo) represents images of autumn and the harvest season. At right, a Tom turkey wanders past a string of pumpkins grown by Benjamin and Jennifer Gustafson, children of Dan and Sharon Gustafson of rural Wakefield.

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Creagette 16-Oz. Lasagna	Reg. 93c	39c With 20 Gold and Silver Shares
IGA Seedless 15-Oz. Raisins	Reg. \$1.32	85c With 20 Gold and Silver Shares
TableRite Large Dozen. Eggs	Reg. 92c	39c With 20 Gold and Silver Shares

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IGA 10-Lb. Flour \$1.65

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State's Revenue Shortfall May Affect '82 Tax Rates

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

Predicting how much money will come in to the state's coffers from sales and income taxes is never easy, but the state Revenue Department has a good track record.

Something is happening this fiscal year, however, and officials are wondering why. State Budget Administrator Don Leuenberger says general fund tax revenue since September has been coming in slower than expected, particularly for income taxes.

Revenue Department projections vary, but recently they indicated current spending and tax levels will mean a sizeable revenue shortfall by the middle of next year — from \$23 million to \$30 million, depending on which economic assumptions are used.

the sluggish tax picture for some time, and Gov. Charles Thone reacted by slowing the distribution of appropriations to state agencies.

But the problem has grown more serious than executive branch officials had hoped. In fact, with Thone's call for a special session of the Legislature, talk of higher tax rates is becoming more common.

You will probably remember that Thone this spring promised to call lawmakers back to Lincoln for a special session aimed at cutting spending if incoming revenue was insufficient to meet appropriations. He said that option was preferable to raising state tax rates.

Complicating the state's revenue picture is the federal income tax cut. Nebraska's income tax is a direct percentage of the federal liability, meaning a change in the federal tax affects Nebraska's levy.

When Thone in May said he preferred a

special legislative session to tax hikes, he did not list a federal tax cut among the reasons for calling an extraordinary meeting of the Legislature.

IT'S BEGINNING to look more and more like state officials will have to do something and tax hikes no doubt will be the most unpopular.

The state Board of Equalization, which Thone chairs, is scheduled to meet Nov. 12 to set rates for 1982. State budgeters have indicated a tax hike is almost a certainty if spending levels are not cut.

Regardless of what happens, the process will be fun to watch. Members of the state Board of Equalization, all except the state treasurer, are nearing the end of their terms and could be involved in re-election bids next year.

It's a fairly certain bet the four board

members will insist the 1982 elections are not on their minds when they consider the tax question.

But they wouldn't be human if they didn't at least think about it. The same goes for the state's lawmakers, who also will be loudly telling us they're doing what's best for their constituents.

The bottom line, however, is something apparently will have to be done, and in some respects it's a no-win situation. If budgets are cut, the agencies or programs affected will view themselves as the losers, and they'll tell Nebraskans they in turn are losing if taxes go up, many Nebraskans no doubt will look at themselves as losers.

SO THE SITUATION, as state officials now seem to be presenting it, is Nebraskans will either have to pay more for the same services or pay the same for reduced state appropriations.

The only escape apparently would be a dramatic turnaround in the tax revenue picture.

Nebraskans should speak up and tell state officials and lawmakers which of many options they prefer.

If people sit on their hands and fail to voice any opinions they might have, they'll have to sit back quietly and accept what happens.

FEDERAL PROBE — Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha is concerned a "proper and thorough investigation" of allegations that state corrections workers are being forced to help pay a court judgment against their boss might be inhibited.

Chambers recently wrote Gov. Charles Thone saying he is ready to seek a federal investigation into the allegations. He wondered aloud whether "conflicting interests" between Corrections Director

Charles Benson, the State Patrol, and the attorney between Corrections Director Charles Benson, the State Patrol, and the attorney general's office and the complaining officers is inhibiting a state investigation.

THE STATE Investigation was announced Sept. 24 after it was alleged state correction workers were being forced to help pay the court judgment against penitentiary Warden Robert Parral.

"Because the possible misuse of public funds may be involved (bordering on extortion), I am prepared to request that the U.S. Justice Department conduct an investigation. If state officials are unwilling or unable to handle this situation," Chambers wrote.

"Too many problems exist at the penitentiary alone to permit a possible scandal among penal officials to fester without some type of definitive resolution," he said.

viewpoint

Taking It Personally

The Wayne Chamber of Commerce is off and running with its new energy task force. The task force, an eight man committee selected by the chamber and officially announced Tuesday, is charged with raising the consciousness of the community on energy conservation.

And, the goal seems simple enough. Unfortunately, it is not so.

Perhaps task force chairman John Vakoc, a Wayne contractor who has worked with energy conservation concepts for many years, said, "It makes you wonder why the alarm hasn't been heard."

Of course, Vakoc was talking about the millions and millions of dollars that have been spent on raising the energy conservation consciousness of the people in this country.

Since the early 1970s oil embargo, the United States government has, more or less, been active in a concerted campaign to encourage everything from lowering thermostats to car pooling.

Vakoc and Pat Gross, chamber president, are on the right track when they express — as they did Tuesday — the need to make the problem a personal one.

Vakoc called the problem a matter of energy illiteracy. He's correct.

The energy illiteracy comes about in two ways. From those who know nothing about it and continue to avoid it, and from those who have confused themselves by jumping on the band wagon of every energy conservation "miracle method" that comes down the pike.

The result seems to be that common sense, cost effective approaches to energy conservation have been left setting on the shelf, caught between the do-nothings and the do-everythings.

The monolithic monster that we call federal government has proven beyond any doubt that it has little ability to motivate the citizenry of a nation.

Furthermore, by the time Nebraskans get practical answers to local problems from the federal government, the situation has grown to a full fledged crisis.

Nebraskans, including those in the Wayne area, are in an energy crisis. Make no mistake about that.

That's why action at the local level is not only encouraging, but imperative.

With that in mind, the energy task force is a welcome step in the right direction. It now becomes the responsibility of each and every one of us to take it personally.

Sandy Fowler

another viewpoint

Clean Air Confusion

Americans appreciate their clean air and, according to opinion polls, they also favor the Clean Air Act, which has helped improve air quality since enactment in 1970.

What Americans do not know is the price they pay for clean air over and above the legitimate costs: needlessly higher consumer prices, lost industrial facilities and jobs, higher bills for gasoline and heating fuels and, surprise of surprises, dirtier air than otherwise would be the case.

The nation is committed to spending a staggering \$400 billion — equal to more than a third of our \$1 trillion federal debt — in fighting air pollution through the mid 1980s. In that regulatory system used to control sources of pollution, waste and bungling delays can quickly run into millions, even hundreds of millions of dollars.

While hardly logical, it is well worth noting as symptomatic that in enforcing the act the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) actually has impeded progress toward cleaner air. Cases have been documented revealing that plans to install new facilities designed to reduce pollutants actually has been treated as "new" sources of pollution subject to impediments of the regulatory permit process.

Documentation is part of an intensive new study made for the Business Roundtable, an organization of chief executive officers of major U.S. companies, performed by an independent consulting firm.

Environmental Research & Technology, Inc. of Concord, Mass., studied data on the experiences of 92 companies caught up in the throes of environmental regulation. Based on its review of the case histories, the firm concluded that "several billions of dollars could be saved by a more efficient Clean Air Act without sacrificing air quality gains."

As part of its 450-page analysis, the consulting firm pinpointed several cases specifically illustrating how "planned reductions in air emissions were delayed by the Clean Air Act reviewing process."

The 22 case histories are described by the consultants as only "the tip of the iceberg."

General findings included:

- Virtually every problem adds needlessly to burdens of consumers and the economy, typically from lost production or inefficient production due to delays.
- Environmental factors frequently are the most uncertain in the planning of new or expanded industrial facilities.
- Despite demands for huge amounts of data, no mechanism exists for expediting EPA reviews of voluminous permit applications.
- The majority of the cases involve adverse energy implications: the increased use of coal, synthetic fuel development, expansion of domestic oil-refining capacity and improved motor vehicle fuel efficiency — all are placed under constraints by rules of the Act.

U.S. Chamber of Commerce

letters welcome

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

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

J.P. Doodles

by Barry McWilliams



Thone Takes Tight-Fisted Approach Agencies to Tighten Belts

Because of uncertainty in federal revenue, the future effects of federal tax reductions on state revenue and lagging state income tax collections, I have asked state agencies to take in their belts a notch on state spending.

Normally 25 percent of state agency annual funds are allotted during each three month period. I have asked, however, that for the first two quarters of the fiscal year agencies try to hold their spending to 45 percent of their year's budget. This request went to all the agencies that are independent of the governor as well as to those that are responsible to me.



will get their reduction through a tax credit, and the Nebraska tax is a percentage of federal income tax excluding tax credits.

FOR THE state's next fiscal year, state personal income taxes, unless raised, will automatically be reduced 15 percent because of the additional 10 percent federal cut taking effect next July.

Last June I urged the Nebraska legislature to cut the budget if the tax collections were not sufficient to support the spending ordered by the unicameral. The legislature passed over my vetoes bills that had a negative impact of \$4.6 million on the budget for this fiscal year. My vetoes of an additional \$29 million of spending or revenue loss were upheld in the unicameral.

At this moment we don't know how drastic we need to be in curbing spending to match income. Nebraskans can be assured that I will continue to take a conservative, tight-listed approach to state spending.

SEPTEMBER tax collections were \$17 million less than anticipated, a drop of nearly 11 percent. The largest drop was in sales and use taxes which was 18 1/2 percent less than forecast.

However, the biggest difference from projections during the three months of the

quarter was, in personal income tax receipts which were 6 1/2 percent below the forecast.

Adding to the state's financial problems is the fact that the 5 percent reduction in federal personal income taxes will mean an automatic 5 percent cut in state income taxes beginning January 1, unless state rates are increased. The federal cut became effective October 1, but in 1981 taxpayers

way back when

30 YEARS AGO
Oct. 25, 1951 — A stalk of corn, 12 feet, 3 inches tall, won first prize for Wallace Ring in Wayne's Tall Corn contest sponsored by several Wayne Merchants and The Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight E. Ulrich and Brian, Great Falls, Mont., arrived Wednesday to make their home in Hoskins. Mr. Ulrich will work for the Hoskins Oil Co.

The Wayne Women Golfers closed the season with a covered dish supper Thursday at the Lions club rooms. Championship flight winner was Myrtle Johnson, runner-up, Dorothy Harrison.

25 YEARS AGO
Nov. 1, 1956 — Earl Tietz, Wayne, will exhibit a hereford steer in the annual Little International Livestock show Saturday at Iowa State college, Ames.

Mrs. James Fitzpatrick, Wayne, won The Herald's weekly football contest last week, correctly naming 17 of the 21 winners despite a rash of upsets which confounded most of the grid experts.

Marian Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Carlson, Wayne, was recently named equipment manager for the University of Kansas symphony orchestra.

20 YEARS AGO
Oct. 26, 1961 — Norman C. Anderson, Concord, was appointed acting postmaster Monday by Bernard J. Boyle, Omaha, Democratic national committeeman.

Ivan Beeks, Wayne fireman, undoubtedly holds the record for promptness for arriving at the scene of a fire. The Wayne Fire

Department's second call Tuesday was to extinguish a fire in the box of Beeks' truck.

Fred Rickers, Wayne, is the one of 39 University of Nebraska senior men selected to participate in the Cornhusker Protege Program.

15 YEARS AGO
Oct. 27, 1966 — Wayne State Education Association Monday elected Mrs. Ruby Pedersen president for the coming year. Dr. Walter Peterson is vice president and Norman Ashby, secretary-treasurer.

Wayne Future Homemakers will hold a fund drive for the UNICEF Halloween night, Monday, Oct. 31. It will be the fifth annual drive by the local unit for the fund to aid kids.

Wayne Women's Club is sponsoring a traveling art exhibit in Wayne Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 27-28-29. Entries come from all over the state.

10 YEARS AGO
Oct. 28, 1971 — City councilmen meeting Tuesday night accepted the single bid of \$4,470.76 submitted by Otis Construction Co., Wayne, for paving a half block of street immediately east of Windom Street on East 8th Street.

Wayne Music Boosters plan to meet in the band room at the local high school at 2:30 p.m. Monday for a musical program. Kathy Reinhardt and Gail Parr will present numerous folk songs accompanying themselves on guitars.

Wayne area can have a new hospital — a \$1,000,000 medical and health care center — probably to be constructed on the northeast campus of Wayne State College. It was announced today.

Merle's Message
State Sen. Merle Von Minden's legislative message is expected to resume for its regular session this year. During the interim, the senator will be in Lincoln for the special session called by Gov. Charles Thone.

Upcoming issues of The Wayne Herald will keep readers informed on Von Minden's work during the special sessions.

Senator Merle Von Minden

Modified Red Meat Products Expanding

By M.M. Van Kirk
Nebraska Farm Bureau

Restructured meat products are going to be the product of the 1980s, declares Mary McGinley of the National Live Stock and Meat Board. She believes they are about to be fully appreciated by food purveyors and consumers alike.

Livestock producers who have been worried about the per capita trends in red meat consumption and feel the effects of relatively low market prices for their cattle and hogs in comparison to their production costs, have reason to take McGinley's statement very seriously. That's because she is speaking with the blessing of the prestigious Meat Board in a feature article in the October issues of "Meat Board Reports."

SHE EXPLAINS about restructured meat products: "They look and taste good, are convenient and cost less than whole muscle cuts. This appeals broadly to both food purveyors and consumers."

"We at the Meat Board are excited about the future of restructured meats and have already begun spreading the word throughout the food service industry. We plan to play an active role in the development of this product—a product we believe could become one of the most important in novelties in the history of the meat industry."

Restructured meat isn't something really new. The concept of chopping meat finely and pressing it back together has been used in making sausage for generations.

But research has refined the techniques and in the 1960s began aiming at adapting them to fresh meats in ways that are revolutionizing certain aspects of the meat industry.

In a nutshell, the Meat Board article says, restructured meat is meat from low value parts of a carcass that is sectioned, flaked or chunked into smaller pieces, then pressed back together by mechanical means to form a new product—one that is much more versatile than conventional whole muscle cuts.

ONE ADVANTAGE is that restructured products add-value to otherwise under utilized cuts of meat that are generally in low demand, turning them into a more attractive product that appeals to consumers.

Value has been added to the product, which can increase the profit potential for everyone in the industry, and that includes the producer.

The article cites this label from a new product being offered at retail: "Seven all beef sandwich steaks, chopped, shaped, thinly sliced. Our premium quality product contains 100 percent beef and nothing else. Net weight 14 ounces. Keep frozen."

These thinly sliced beef sandwich steaks require a cooking time of only 60 seconds, and that's a great appeal for a housewife who has rushed home from a full day at work to prepare a meal for a husband and children who will go their separate ways in the evening to other activities—bowling, football games, dancing lessons, Scouting, church, etc.

VIRTUALLY every American who has visited a fast-food restaurant in recent years has been eating restructured meat products. Beef has been the pioneer product but now menus include pork and poultry products.

There is great cost-savings potential in the ability to maintain product consistency, portion size and fat content. Researchers see the products finding new and greater acceptance in such food service outlets as hospitals, colleges and the military.

There will always be a place for the traditional whole muscle roasts, steaks and chops that have been considered the preference of meat consuming and enjoying Americans. But there is a vast market out there for restructured meat products and it may provide salvation to livestock producers in the future.



GHOULIES AND GHOSTIES AND LONG-LEGGED BEASTIES AND THINGS THAT GO BUMP IN THE NIGHT...



storytime - 3b



The Haunted House

Once there was a haunted house about a mile out of town. Everybody was afraid to go in it. It all started when a boy went into the house and was never seen again. Then the boy's friend went into the house to look for him, and he was never seen again either.

About a month ago somebody recalled that they saw someone in the house, looking out the window. But somebody thought that they saw two persons looking out the window. Everybody thought that it must be the two boys that were missing.

It was one day away from Halloween, when a group of kids were going to have a party in the haunted house. Everybody told the kids not to go in the house. If they do, they will never come back. But the kids didn't believe the story about the two boys that were missing. The group of kids decided to look for the two boys.

Mark Janke

The Night The Lights Went Out

One Halloween Night while I was watching T.V. the lights went out. I looked outside and the street lights were off and all the other lights were out too. I didn't know what to do because Mom was at her mother's house and I was all alone. I tried calling my grandmother's house but the phone was dead.

I decided to get a flashlight and walk to my grandmother's. I went out the door and it was very dark outside. I walked down the street and turned at the corner and I looked ahead and it was light and the sun was up. I looked behind me and it was light too. I walked to where my grandma's house should be and I saw what looked like my grandma's house only it was older and the windows and doors were broken. I walked up the steps which were old and rickety and opened the door. The first thing I saw when I walked in the door was a gold shiny key. I knew it was for something so I picked it up and tried it in every keyhole I could find. I finally found the right keyhole in a fireplace. I put the key in the hole and turned it and an elevator came down the chimney. I crawled into the small elevator and pushed the button that said "up." The elevator moved and after a few seconds it stopped and the door opened. I crawled out and found myself in the attic. I looked around and I saw something I didn't see before. It was a small rope hanging from the ceiling. I pulled on

the rope and a door in the floor flew open with steps leading down. I went down the steps and found a cell with my mother and grandmother in it. I took the key that I had found and unlocked the lock. My mother said that a mad scientist took over all the houses on this block and used them for his laboratory. We went back up the steps and went down the elevator. When we got out side everything looked normal and the windows and doors weren't broken. Just then I woke up. It had all been a dream.

Mark Janke

The Horrible Halloween

Once upon a time in a far away land of Motzerella, there were two little kids named Oily and Icabod. They were dressed up for Halloween as a pumpkin and a tree. Icabod was the tree and Oily was the pumpkin. They started out trick-or-treating along Swiss Street and were doing pretty well when suddenly Oily's sack broke and candy crashed down onto the sidewalk. Oily groaned and asked, "Now what should I do?" Icabod offered to put it in his sack but his looked like it would break pretty soon too. So they sat down to think. Then Icabod began to stuff it in Oily's costume. Oily thought it was sort of uncomfortable, but he walked on.

Soon they were on Brick Blvd. Oily turned to Icabod and was moaning to him for some reason. Icabod looked at him and began to dig through the poor little pumpkin. Oily had turned purple and was suffocating in all the candy. He fell to the ground and slowly started to turn back to his normal color. Icabod went to the next house and got a big garbage sack to put the candy in.

They were on their way again when all of a sudden Icabod stopped. They were coming to the graveyard and he was afraid to go near it. Oily laughed at him to prove there was nothing to be scared of. Icabod slowly walked in when all of a sudden, thud. Icabod fell in an empty grave and was hopelessly stuck. Oily tried to pull him out, but he failed. Icabod squirmed and wiggled until some of the dirt in the grave worked loose and he was free again.

They walked on and were heading for home because Oily's sack was getting way too heavy. Then an owl came and landed on Icabod and began hooting at the moon. Oily tried shooting him off Icabod, but it didn't help any. So that night Icabod slept outside because mom didn't allow animals of any kind in the house.

A word of advice: If you plan on going trick-or-treating this Halloween, don't be a pumpkin or a tree, make sure your sack won't break, don't go near the graveyard and most important of all, don't run into an owl.

Eunice Wacker

Halloween at Sleeping Hollow

One Halloween night Chris and I went to Sleeping Hollow. When we got to Sleeping Hollow, we went in to the cave first. When we got in the cave, we were scared because somebody hung a sheet up and it looked like a ghost. There were spider webs and I walked right into one. That didn't feel too good. Next we went where there was an old house. There were boards and nails all over the place. Then we went to where the basement was. When we went down there, there were spider webs all over the place. We kept walking and then Chris fell in a trap door that Tom and Lance made. When Chris and I fell, we were scared. Then we saw Tom and Lance.

Tim Stevens

Dear Readers,

Halloween just wouldn't be complete without a few scary stories. So, the rural students — sixth, seventh and eighth graders — at Wayne County School District 51 sat down at their desks one day last week to write about ghosts, goblins, witches and white...er...ah...black cats.

Some abandoned the traditional Halloween storytelling, introducing an imaginative and unusual twist to their tales.

Their teacher, Morris Jacobsen, submitted them for our consideration. The stories are published here for your reading pleasure.

You may want to consider sharing them with the little ghosts and goblins around your house.

Louise Frankel



Blind Halloween Baby

One Halloween when Frankenstein's wife was in the hospital to have a baby, Frankenstein was very nervous while waiting in the waiting room. The doctor came in and said, "Sir your wife has had her baby but it's badly deformed." So of course Frankenstein was even more nervous. Then the doctor asked, "Sir, would you like to see your baby?"

Frankenstein replied, "Yes." So the doctor showed Frank (for short) his baby. First there was a baby that was missing a leg, Frank said, "Oh, no!"

The doctor said, "Sir, that is not your baby." So they went on, and the next baby had no arms, Frank cried out, "Oh, no!"

The doctor said, "Sir, that is not your baby." So they went on. Next there was a baby which was just an eye.

Frank yelled, "Oh, no!"

The doctor said, "Sir, that is your baby!" Then Frank said, "What could be worse than that?"

The doctor replied, "Sir, your baby's blind!"

Tracy Prenger



The Old Haunted House

Out in the country there was an old house, and Louise and Julie were told by their parents not to go there because people say it was haunted, but Julie and Louise did not believe them. The next day Julie and Louise went to school, they have to drive by the old house to get to school in town. When they went to school, they received an invitation to a party at John's house in town. After school Julie went over to Louise's house to do their homework. Friday the 31st was the story and they decided to go.

Friday at school they heard some people say they saw a light on in that old house. That night Julie picked Louise up. She hoped she had enough gas to get to town, but she wasn't sure. They were about five miles down the road and the car stopped right by the old house. Town was another four miles down the road. They got out of the car and looked at the house. They saw that mysterious light on again. They started walking up to the house. They knocked on the door, but no one answered. They decided to go in. It was spooky, maybe their parents were right. They walked in further and the door closed behind them. They ran to the door, but it was locked. They heard someone walking down the stairs. A light went on. They were scared to turn around. They knew now that their parents were right. When they turned around it was an old lady. She was real nice, she let them use her telephone. They went to the party and told their friends their experience.

Beth Janke

A Rich Witch

It was about a week before Halloween when my friend and I saw a witch at the supermarket. The witch asked for some unusual things such as grasshopper eyes, frog ears, snake skin and the tongue of a lizard. As we were leaving, a guy handed everyone a ticket. It was a lottery ticket. The drawing was to be held on Oct. 27th. We had plenty of time to figure it out, because today is only the 21st. It had been about three days before we had seen her and when we did we asked her what her name was. She said her name was Wonda the Witch. When the day came for the lottery drawing, the numbers 12, 8, 7, 2 and 1 were called. In the back row, a little yell went out. It came from Wonda. She had won. After the drawing we asked Wonda what she was going to do with \$275,000. Wonda replied "I do believe I will retire." And she hurried home.

"We can't let her do that. Halloween is only three days away. She can't quit now!" She said to Becky. Becky agreed "I know it's just terrible I don't understand. We've got to change her mind!" On Oct. 30 Becky and I went to see Wonda. When we got there, we begged, pleaded, argued, screamed and finally she changed her mind. She said that she wouldn't retire until she found a witch to replace her. On the 31st as always a witch went across the moon.

Monica Clark

The House Keeper's Experience

One Halloween night the house was very still. The house keeper is watching. "The invasion of the Rats." Then suddenly she saw a mouse run across the floor. Then she heard a noise in the hall. She slowly went to see what it is. She saw a lot of rats, an army of rats! She ran to the closet to get a broom. They were following her. She ran toward the door. She remembered it was very cold out. So she ran to get a couple of coats, but when she opened the door a body fell out at her. The body was bloody and cut open every where. She just ran right out the door. She forgot to shut the door! The rats are following you. She ran to the neighbor's house. She told them what happened. She was put on the 6:00 news. She told them the whole story. And they said, this could happen to you next Halloween when the ghost and goblin are out! Beware!

Jerrae Dorcay

A Spooky Halloween

One Halloween night, Brian was sitting in his room feeling very sad. He didn't think he was too old to go trick-or-treating, but his mother did. His two younger sisters were out trick-or-treating, but he had to stay home. Just then he heard a funny whirring sound and there were lights flashing outside his window. All of a sudden a little man about 4 1/2 feet tall jumped in his window. He wore a purple suit with pink trim. His head was very big, but his head was small.

Brian was very surprised at first, then the little man said, "Do not be afraid. My name is Zess. I'm from the planet Varn. Come with me." After Brian got over the shock, he followed Zess out the window, and there in his backyard was a genuine flying saucer. The door opened and Zess led Brian into the saucer. After they got in the saucer, Brian asked where they were going.

Zess said, "We're taking you to Varn to study you." Then he asked when they would be back. "In about 1 1/2 thousand years." Zess answered. Brian screamed and ran to the door but just as he got there the door closed. Then Zess pushed a button and about a dozen robots came out of a different door and tried to grab him. He got away and ran down a long hall in the saucer, but it was a dead end! There was nothing he could do. The robots were coming closer and closer. ZAP! He was back in his bedroom. It was all just a bad nightmare.

Valerie Rahn

A Gory Story

One Halloween night three people named Joe, Jennifer and John went trick-or-treating. They met in front of a mansion called Dead Mans Run. There they found out what they got.

Joe said, "I got three candy bars."

"Ha," said Jennifer. "I got five pieces of bubble gum."

"Guess what I got," said John. "I got a door knob."

"A door knob?" said Joe.

"I got it off the mansion," said John.

"The mansion?" said Jennifer. "Why, that's, that's haunted."

"No it ain't," said John.

"You'd better put it back," said Joe.

"But first let me see what you got," said John as he grabbed Joe's bag.

"You give me that!" said Joe as John ran toward the mansion.

"Why do you let him bully you like that?" said Jennifer.

"I don't," said Joe.

When they got to the mansion the door opened by itself with a squeak. Joe yelled, "John, come out, this isn't funny." But no one answered. Jennifer found a candy bar wrapper. Joe yelled again but no one answered. Then out of nowhere there was a fat looking man standing in the doorway. His name was Alan Chapman. They guessed he was an author because he was writing a lot.

Stuart Rathwick



The Cat That Wanted to Be Black

One Halloween there was a cat named Marty. He was a very sad cat. He was white, but he wanted to be black. He wanted to be black because black cats have more fun on Halloween. The black cats get to ride on witches brooms, cross people paths, and scare people. But what do white cats do? Nothing, absolutely nothing.

So Marty decided to paint himself black. He went to the hardware store and got some black paint. He went into an alley and opened the paint can and poured it over himself. Now he was black. Now he was happy.

One Halloween he was reading the paper and found an opening for a black cat. So he called. He got the job. On Halloween night he was riding with a witch on a broomstick.

Kim Backstrom

The Night the Dog Appeared

It was Halloween Day and Sarah was getting ready for school. Really she was ready, but she was getting her costume ready for a party she had to go to that night. The day went slowly, but finally it was over. She came home and got her costume on and went to the party. When the party was over, she put on her gloves and coat and started walking home. On the way she met a black dog in the middle of the street. She tried to get him off, but he wouldn't go. All of a sudden the dog snatched Sarah's glove off her hand and ran behind a house. She went on walking and thought, "I'll come back and get the glove tomorrow." The next day she went there and saw an old lady raking leaves. She asked the lady if she had seen it and told her about the night before. The lady said that her dog had died on Halloween night. So they went by the dog's grave and moved some leaves and they saw the glove.

Jean Anderson

Boo Boo Spook House

One day there was a Boo Boo Spook House. This Boo Spook House was a spooky spook house. There were bats, rats, cats, ghouls, dogs, and frogs. Stuart went in and then he came out. He had bats on him. And then Marc went in and he came out and he had rats on him. Jean went in and saw a ghost and broke through the spook house. Then she went and looked in the mirror and saw it was herself. And the kids who were doing it were the 8th Graders.

Junior Pauslian



State's Revenue Shortfall May Affect '82 Tax Rates

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association
Predicting how much money will come in to the state's coffers from sales and income taxes is never easy, but the state Revenue Department has a good track record.

Something is happening this fiscal year, however, and officials are wondering why. State Budget Administrator Don Leuenberger says general fund tax revenue since September has been coming in slower than expected, particularly for income taxes.

Revenue Department projections vary, but recently they indicated current spending and tax levels will mean a sizeable revenue shortfall by the middle of next year — from \$23 million to \$30 million, depending on which economic assumptions are used.

The sluggish tax picture for some time, and Gov. Charles Thone reacted by slowing the distribution of appropriations to state agencies.

But the problem has grown more serious than executive branch officials had hoped. In fact, with Thone's call for a special session of the Legislature, talk of higher tax rates is becoming more common.

You will probably remember that Thone this spring promised to call lawmakers back to Lincoln for a special session aimed at cutting spending if incoming revenue was insufficient to meet appropriations. He said that option was preferable to raising state tax rates.

Complicating the state's revenue picture is the federal income tax cut. Nebraska's income tax is a direct percentage of the federal liability, meaning a change in the federal tax affects Nebraska's levy.

When Thone in May said he preferred a

special legislative session to tax hikes, he did not list a federal tax cut among the reasons for calling an extraordinary meeting of the Legislature.

IT'S BEGINNING to look more and more like state officials will have to do something and tax hikes no doubt would be the most unpopular.

The state Board of Equalization, which Thone chairs, is scheduled to meet Nov. 12 to set rates for 1982. State budgeters have indicated a tax hike is almost a certainty if spending levels are not cut.

Regardless of what happens, the process will be fun to watch. Members of the state Board of Equalization, all except the state treasurer, are nearing the end of their terms and could be involved in re-election bids next year.

It's a fairly certain bet the four board

members will insist the 1982 elections are "not on their minds" when they consider the tax question.

But they wouldn't be human if they didn't at least think about it. The same goes for the state's lawmakers, who also will be loudly telling us they're doing what's best for their constituents.

The bottom line, however, is something apparently will have to be done, and in some respects it's a no-win situation. If budgets are cut, the agencies or programs affected will view themselves as the losers, and they'll tell Nebraskans they in turn are losing if taxes go up, many Nebraskans no doubt will look at themselves as losers.

SO THE SITUATION, as state officials now seem to be presenting it, is Nebraskans will either have to pay more for the same services or pay the same for reduced state appropriations.

The only escape apparently would be a dramatic turnaround in the tax revenue picture.

Nebraskans should speak up and tell state officials and lawmakers which of many options they prefer.

If people sit on their hands and fail to voice any opinions they might have, they'll have to sit back quietly and accept what happens.

FEDERAL PROBE — Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha is concerned a "proper and thorough investigation" of allegations that state corrections workers are being forced to help pay a court judgment against their boss might be inhibited.

Chambers recently wrote Gov. Charles Thone saying he is ready to seek a federal investigation into the allegations. He wondered aloud whether "conflicting interests" between Corrections Director

Charles Benson, the State Patrol, and the attorney between Corrections Director Charles Benson, the State Patrol, and the attorney general's office and the complaining officers is inhibiting a state investigation.

THE STATE investigation was announced Sept. 24 after it was alleged state correction workers were being forced to help pay the court judgment against penitentiary Warden Robert Parrall.

"Because the possible misuse of public funds may be involved (bordering on extortion), I am prepared to request that the U.S. Justice Department conduct an investigation. If state officials are unwilling or unable to handle this situation," Chambers wrote.

"Too many problems exist at the penitentiary already to permit a possible scandal among penal officials to fester without some type of definitive resolution," he said.

viewpoint

Taking It Personally

The Wayne Chamber of Commerce is off and running with its new energy task force. The task force, an eight man committee selected by the chamber and officially announced Tuesday, is charged with raising the consciousness of the community on energy conservation.

And, the goal seems simple enough. Unfortunately, it is not so.

Perhaps task force chairman John Vakoc, a Wayne contractor who has worked with energy conservation concepts for many years, said "It makes you wonder why the alarm hasn't been heard."

Of course, Vakoc was talking about the millions and millions of dollars that have been spent on raising the energy conservation consciousness of the people in this country.

Since the early 1970s oil embargo, the United States government has, more or less, been active in a concerted campaign to encourage everything from lowering thermostats to car pooling.

Vakoc and Pat Gross, chamber president, are on the right track when they express — as they did Tuesday — the need to make the problem a personal one.

Vakoc called the problem a matter of energy illiteracy. He's correct.

The energy illiteracy comes about in two ways. From those who know nothing about it and continue to avoid it, and from those who have confused themselves by jumping on the band wagon of every energy conservation "miracle method" that comes down the pike.

The result seems to be that common sense, cost-effective approaches to energy conservation have been left setting on the shelf — caught between the do-nothings and the do-everythings.

The moribund monster that we call federal government has proven beyond any doubt that it has little ability to motivate the citizenry of a nation.

Furthermore, by the time Nebraskans get practical answers to local problems from the federal government, the situation has grown to a full fledged crisis.

Nebraskans, including those in the Wayne area, are in an energy crisis. Make no mistake about that.

That's why action at the local level is not only encouraging, but imperative.

With that in mind, the energy task force is a welcome step in the right direction. It now becomes the responsibility of each and every one of us to take it personally.

Randy Powell

another viewpoint

Clean Air Confusion

Americans appreciate their clean air and, according to opinion polls, they also favor the Clean Air Act, which has helped improve air quality since enactment in 1970.

What Americans do not know is the price they pay for clean air over and above the legitimate costs — needlessly higher consumer prices, lost industrial facilities and jobs, higher bills for gasoline and heating fuels and, surprise of surprises, dirtier air than otherwise would be the case.

The nation is committed to spending a staggering \$400 billion — equal to more than a third of our \$1 trillion federal debt — in fighting air pollution through the mid 1980s. In the vast regulatory system used to control sources of pollution, waste and bungling delays can quickly run into millions, even hundreds of millions of dollars.

While hardly typical, it is well worth noting as symptomatic that in enforcing the act the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) actually has impeded progress toward cleaner air. Cases have been documented revealing that plans to install new facilities designed to reduce pollutants actually has been treated as "new" sources of pollution subject to impediments of the regulatory permit process.

Documentation is part of an intensive new study made for the Business Roundtable, an organization of chief executive officers of major U.S. companies, performed by an independent consulting firm.

Environmental Research & Technology, Inc. of Concord, Mass., studied data on the experiences of 92 companies caught up in the throes of environmental regulation. Based on its review of the case histories, the firm concluded that "several billions of dollars could be saved by a more efficient Clean Air Act without sacrificing air quality gains."

As part of its 450-page analysis, the consulting firm pinpointed several cases specifically illustrating how "planned reductions in air emissions were delayed by the Clean Air Act review process."

The 92 case histories are described by the consultants as only "the tip of the iceberg."

General findings included:

- Virtually every problem adds needlessly to burdens of consumers and the economy, typically from lost production or inefficient production due to delays.
- Environmental factors frequently are the most uncertain in the planning of new or expanded industrial facilities.
- Despite demands for huge amounts of data, no mechanism exists for expediting EPA reviews of voluminous permit applications.
- The majority of the cases involve adverse energy implications: the increased use of coal, synthetic fuel development, expansion of domestic oil-refining capacity and improved motor vehicle fuel efficiency — all are placed under constraints by rules of the Act.

U.S. Chamber of Commerce

letters welcome

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

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

J.P. Doodles

by Barry McWilliams



Thone Takes Tight-Fisted Approach

Agencies to Tighten Belts

Because of uncertainty in federal revenue, the future effects of federal tax reductions on state revenue and lagging state income tax collections, I have asked state agencies to take in their belts a notch on state spending.

Normally 25 percent of state agency annual funds are allotted during each three month period. I have asked, however, that for the first two quarters of the fiscal year agencies try to hold their spending to 45 percent of their year's budget. This request went to all the agencies that are independent of the governor as well as to those that are responsible to me.

SEPTEMBER tax collections were \$7.1 million less than anticipated, a drop of nearly 11 percent. The largest drop was in sales and use taxes which was 18 1/2 percent less than forecast.

However, the biggest difference from projections during the three months of the



quarter was in personal income tax receipts which were 8 1/2 percent below the forecast.

Adding to the state's financial problems is the fact that the 5 percent reduction in federal personal income taxes will mean an automatic 5 percent cut in state income taxes beginning January 1, unless state rates are increased. The federal cut became effective October 1, but in 1981 taxpayers

will get their reduction through a tax credit, and the Nebraska tax is a percentage of federal income tax excluding tax credits.

FOR THE state's next fiscal year, state personal income taxes, unless raised, will automatically be reduced 15 percent because of the additional 10 percent federal cut taking effect next July.

Last June I urged the Nebraska legislature to cut the budget if the tax collections were not sufficient to support the spending ordered by the unicameral. The legislature passed over my vetoes bills that had a negative impact of \$4.6 million on the budget for this fiscal year. My vetoes of an additional \$20 million of spending or revenue loss were upheld in the unicameral.

At this moment we don't know how drastic we need to be in curbing spending to match income. Nebraskans can be assured that I will continue to take a conservative, tight-fisted approach to state spending.

way back when

30 YEARS AGO
Oct. 25, 1951 — A stalk of corn, 12 feet 3 inches tall, won first prize for Wallace Ring in Wayne's Tall Corn contest sponsored by several Wayne Merchants and The Herald. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight E. Ulrich and Brian, Great Falls, Mont., arrived Wednesday to make their home in Hoskins. Mr. Ulrich will work for the Hoskins Oil Co. The Wayne Women Golfers closed the season with a covered dish supper Thursday at the Lions club rooms. Championship flight winner was Myrtle Johnson, runner-up, Dorothy Harrison.

25 YEARS AGO
Nov. 1, 1956 — Earl Tietz, Wayne, will exhibit a herford steer in the annual Little International livestock show Saturday at Iowa State college, Ames. Mrs. James Fitzpatrick, Wayne, won The Herald's weekly football contest last week, correctly naming 17 of the 21 winners despite a rash of upsets which confounded most of the grid experts. Marlan Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Carlson, Wayne, was recently named equipment manager for the University of Kansas symphony orchestra.

20 YEARS AGO
Oct. 26, 1961 — Norman C. Anderson, Concord, was appointed acting postmaster Monday by Bernard J. Boyle, Omaha, Democratic national committeeman. Ivan Beeks, Wayne fireman, undoubtedly holds the record for promptness for arriving at the scene of a fire. The Wayne Fire

Department's second call Tuesday was to extinguish a fire in the box of Beeks' truck.

Fred Rickers, Wayne, is the one of 39 University of Nebraska senior men selected to participate in the Cornhusker Protege Program.

15 YEARS AGO
Oct. 27, 1966 — Wayne State Education Association Monday elected Mrs. Ruby Pedersen president for the coming year. Dr. Walter Peterson is vice president and Norman Ashby, secretary-treasurer. Wayne Future Homemakers will hold a fund drive for the UNICEF Halloween night, Monday, Oct. 31. It will be the fifth annual drive by the local unit for the fund to aid kids. Wayne Woman's Club is sponsoring a traveling art exhibit in Wayne Thursday,

Merle's Message
State Sen. Merle Von Minden's legislative message is expected to resume when the unicameral convenes for its regular session this year. During the interim, the senator will be in Lincoln for the special session called by Gov. Charles Thone. Upcoming issues of The Wayne Herald will keep readers informed on Von Minden's work during the special sessions.

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 27-28-29. Entries come from all over the state.

10 YEARS AGO
Oct. 28, 1971 — City councilman meeting Tuesday night accepted the single bid of \$4,470.76 submitted by Otle Construction Co., Wayne, for paving a half block of street immediately east of Windom Street on East 8th Street. Wayne Music Boosters plan to meet in the band room at the local high school at 2:30 p.m. Monday for a musical program. Kathy Reinhardt and Gail Parr will present numerous folk songs accompanying themselves on guitars. The Wayne area can have a new hospital — a \$1,000,000 medical and health care center — probably to be constructed on the northeast campus of Wayne State College, it was announced today.

There is great cost-savings potential in the ability to maintain product consistency, portion size and fat content. Researchers see the products finding new and greater acceptance in such food service outlets as hospitals, colleges and the military.

There will always be a place for the traditional whole muscle roasts, steaks, and chops that have been considered the preference of meat consuming and enjoying Americans. But there is a vast market out there for restructured meat products and it may provide salvation to livestock producers in the future.

Modified Red Meat Products Expanding

By M.M. Van Kirk
Nebraska Farm Bureau

Restructured meat products are going to be the product of the 1980s, declares Mary McGinley of the National Live Stock and Meat Board. She believes they are about to be fully appreciated by food purveyors and consumers alike.

Livestock producers who have been worried about the per capita trends in red meat consumption and feel the effects of relatively low market prices for their cattle and hogs in comparison to their production costs, have reason to take McGinley's state ment very seriously. That's because she is speaking with the blessing of the prestigious Meat Board in a feature article in the October issues of "Meat Board Reports."

SHE EXPLAINS about restructured meat products: "They look and taste good, are convenient and cost less than whole muscle cuts. This appeals broadly to both food purveyors and consumers.

"We at the Meat Board are excited about the future of restructured meats and have already begun spreading the word throughout the food service industry. We plan to play an active role in the development of this product—a product we believe could become one of the most important innovations in the history of the meat industry."

Restructured meat isn't something really new. The concept of chopping meat finely and pressing it back together has been used in making sausages for generations.

But research has refined the techniques and in the 1960s began aiming at adapting them to fresh meats in ways that are revolutionizing certain aspects of the meat industry.

In a nutshell, the Meat Board article says, restructured meat is meat, from low value parts of a carcass that is sectioned, flaked or chunked into smaller pieces, then pressed back together by mechanical means to form a new product—one that is much more versatile than conventional whole muscle cuts.

ONE ADVANTAGE is that restructured products add value to otherwise under-utilized cuts of meat that are generally in low demand, turning them into a more attractive product that appeals to consumers.

Value has been added to the product, which can increase the profit potential for everyone in the industry, and that includes the producer.

The article cites this label from a new product being offered at retail: "Seven all beef sandwich steaks, topped, shaped, thinly sliced. Our premium quality product contains 100 percent beef and nothing else. Net weight 14 ounces. Keep frozen."

These thinly sliced beef sandwich steaks require a cooking time of only 40 seconds, and that's a great appeal for a housewife who has rushed home from a full day at work to prepare a meal for a husband and children who will go their separate ways in the evening to other activities—bowling, football games, dancing lessons, scouting, church, etc.

VIRTUALLY every American who has visited a fast-food restaurant in recent years has been eating restructured meat products. Beef has been the pioneer product but now menus include pork and poultry products.





GHOU LIES AND GHOSTIES AND LONG-LEGGED BEASTIES AND THINGS THAT GO BUMP IN THE NIGHT...



The Haunted House

Once there was a haunted house about a mile out of town. Everybody was afraid to go in it. It all started when a boy went into the house and was never seen again. Then the boy's friend went into the house to look for him, and he was never seen again either. About a month ago somebody recalled that they saw someone in the house, looking out the window. But somebody thought that they saw two persons looking out the window. Everybody thought that it must be the two boys that were missing.

Mark Janke

The Night The Lights Went Out

One Halloween Night while I was watching T.V. the lights went out. I looked outside and the street lights were off and all the other lights were out too. I didn't know what to do because Mom was at her mother's house and I was all alone. I tried calling my grandmother's house but the phone was dead.

I decided to get a flashlight and walk to my grandmother's. I went out the door and it was very dark outside. I walked down the street and turned at the corner and I looked ahead and it was light and the sun was up. I looked behind me and it was light too. I walked to where my grandma's house should be and I saw what looked like my grandma's house only it was older and the windows and doors were broken. I walked up the steps which were old and rickety and opened the door. The first thing I saw when I walked in the door was a gold shiny key. I knew it was for something so I picked it up and tried it in every keyhole I could find. I finally found the right keyhole in a fireplace. I put the key in the hole and turned it and an elevator came down the chimney. I crawled into the small elevator and pushed the button that said "up." The elevator moved and after a few seconds it stopped and the door opened. I crawled out and found myself in the attic. I looked around and I saw something I didn't see before. It was a small rope hanging from the ceiling. I pulled on

the rope and a door in the floor flew open with steps leading down. I went down the steps and found a cell with my mother and grandmother in it. I took the key that I had found and unlocked the lock. My mother said that a mad scientist took over all the houses on this block and used them for his laboratory. We went back up the steps and went down the elevator. When we got out side everything looked normal and the sun was down and the door wasn't broken. Just then I woke up. It had all been a dream.

Mark Janke

The Horrible Halloween

Once upon a time in a far away land of Mozzerella, there were two little kids named Oly and Icabod. They were dressed up for Halloween as a pumpkin and a tree. Icabod was the tree and Oly was the pumpkin. They started out trick-or-treating along Swiss Street and were doing pretty well when suddenly Oly's sack broke and candy crashed down onto the sidewalk. Oly gasped and asked, "Now what should I do?" Icabod offered to put it in his sack but his Icabod like it would break pretty soon too. So they sat down to think. Then Icabod began to stuff it in Oly's costume. Oly thought it was sort of uncomfortable, but he walked on.

Soon they were on Brick Blvd. Oly turned to Icabod and was motioning to him for some reason. Icabod looked at him and began to dig through the poor little pumpkin. Oly had turned purple and was suffocating in all the candy. He fell to the ground and slowly started to turn back to his normal color. Icabod went to the next house and got a big garbage sack to put the candy in.

They walked on and were heading for home because Oly's sack was getting way too heavy. Then an owl came and landed on Icabod and began hooting at the moon. Oly tried shooting him off Icabod, but it didn't help any. So that night Icabod slept outside because mom didn't allow animals of any kind in the house.

A word of advise: if you plan on going trick-or-treating this Halloween, don't be a pumpkin or a tree, make sure your sack won't break, don't go near the graveyard, and most important of all, don't run into an owl.

Enrica Wacker

Halloween at Sleeping Hollow

One Halloween night Chris and I went to Sleeping Hollow. When we got to Sleeping Hollow, we went in to the cave first. When we got in the cave, we were scared because somebody hung a sheet up and it looked like a ghost. There were spider webs and I walked right into one. That didn't freak me out. Next we went where there was an old house. There were boards and nails all over the place. When we went to where the basement was, when we went down there, there were spider webs all over the place. We kept walking and then Chris said I fell in a trap door that Tom and Lancia made. When Chris and I fell, we were scared. When we saw Tom and Lancia...

Tom and Lancia

A Spooky Halloween

One Halloween night, Brian was sitting in his room feeling very sad. He didn't think he was too old to go trick-or-treating, but his mother did. His two younger sisters were out trick or treating, but he had to stay home. Just then he heard a funny whirring sound and there were lights flashing outside his window. All of a sudden a little man about 4 1/2 feet tall jumped in his window. He wore a purple suit with pink trim. His head was very big, but his head was small.

Mark Janke

The Cat That Wanted to Be Black

One Halloween there was a cat named Marty. He was a very sad cat. He was white, but he wanted to be black. He wanted to be black because black cats have more fun on Halloween. The black cats get to ride on witches brooms, cross peoples paths, and scare people. But what do white cats do? Nothing, absolutely nothing.

So Marty decided to paint himself black. He went to the hardware store and got some black paint. He went into an alley and opened the paint can and poured it over himself. Now he was black. Now he was happy.

One Halloween he was reading the paper and found an opening for a black cat. So he called. He got the job. On Halloween night he was riding with a witch on a broomstick.

Kim Brockstrom

The Night the Dog Appeared

It was Halloween Day and Sarah was getting ready for school. Really she was ready, but she was getting her costume ready for a party she had to go to that night. The day went slowly, but finally it was over. She came home and got her costume on and went to the party. When the party was over, she put on her gloves and coat and started walking home. On the way she met a black dog in the middle of the street. She tried to get him off, but he wouldn't go. All of a sudden the dog snatched Sarah's glove off her hand and ran behind a house. She went on walking and thought, "I'll come back and get the glove tomorrow." The next day she went there and saw an old lady raking leaves. She asked the lady if she had seen it and told her about the night before. The lady said that her dog had died on Halloween night. So they went by the dog's grave and moved some leaves and they saw the glove.

Jean Anderson

Boo Boo Spook House

One day there was a Boo Boo spook house. This Boo spook house was a spooky spook house. There were bats, rats, cats, dogs, and frogs. Stuart went in and then he came out. He had bats on him, and then Marc went in and he came out and he had rats on him. Jean went in and saw a ghost and broke through the spook house. Then she went and looked in the mirror and saw it was herself. And the kids who were doing it were the 8th Graders.

Junior Paustian

Dear Readers,

Halloween just wouldn't be complete without a few scary stories. So, the rural students — sixth, seventh and eighth graders — at Wayne County School District 51 sat down at their desks one day last week to write about ghosts, goblins, witches and white...er...ah...black cats.

Some abandoned the traditional Halloween storytelling, introducing an imaginative and unusual twist to their tales.

Their teacher, Morris Jacobsen, submitted them for our consideration. The stories are published here for your reading pleasure.

You may want to consider sharing them with the little ghosts and goblins around your house.

Randy Fowler



Blind Halloween Baby

One Halloween when Frankenstein's wife was in the hospital to have a baby, Frankenstein was very nervous while waiting in the waiting room. The doctor came in and said, "Sir your wife has had her baby but it's badly deformed." So of course Frankenstein was even more nervous. Then the doctor asked, "Sir, would you like to see your baby?"

Frankenstein replied, "Yes." So the doctor showed Frank (for short) his baby. First there was a baby that was missing a leg. Frank said, "Oh, no!"

The doctor said, "Sir that's not your baby." So they went on, and the next baby had no arms. Frank cried out, "Oh, no!"

The doctor said, "Sir, that is not your baby." So they went on. Next there was a baby which was just an eye.

Frank yelled, "Oh, no!"

The doctor said, "Sir, that is your baby!" Then Frank said, "What could be worse than that?"

The doctor replied, "Sir, your baby's blind!"

Tracy Prenger

The Old Haunted House

Out in the country there was an old house, and Louise and Julie were told by their parents not to go there because people say it was haunted, but Julie and Louise did not believe them. The next day Julie and Louise went to school, they have to drive by the old house to get to school in town. When they went to school, they received an invitation to a party at John's house in town. After school Julie went over to Louise's house to do their homework. Friday the 31st was the story and they decided to go.

Friday at school they heard some people say they saw a light on in that old house. That night Julie picked Louise up. She hoped she had enough gas to get to town, but she wasn't sure. They were about five miles down the road and the car stopped right by the old house. Town was another four miles down the road. They got out of the car and looked at the house. They saw that mysterious light on again. They started walking up to the house. They knocked on the door, but no one answered. They decided to go in. It was spooky, maybe their parents were right. They walked in further and the door closed behind them. They ran to the door, but it was locked. They heard someone walking down the stairs. A light went on. They were scared to turn around. They knew now that their parents were right. When they turned around it was an old lady. She was real nice, she let them use her telephone. They went to the party and told their friends their experience.

Beth Janke

A Rich Witch

It was about a week before Halloween when my friend and I saw a witch at the supermarket. The witch asked for some unusual things such as grasshopper eyes, frog ears, snake skin and the tongue of a lizard. As we were leaving, a guy handed everyone a ticket. It was a lottery ticket. The drawing was to be held on Oct. 27th. We had plenty of time to figure it out: because today is only the 21st. It had been about three days before we had seen her and when we did we asked her what her name was. She said her name was Wonda the Witch. When the day came for the lottery drawing, the numbers 12, 8, 7, 2 and 1 were called. In the back row, a little yell went out. It came from Wonda. She had won. After the drawing we asked Wonda what she was going to do with \$275,000. Wonda replied "I do believe I will retire." And she hurried home.

Monica Clark

The House Keeper's Experience

One Halloween night the house was very still. The house keeper is watching. "The invasion of the Rats." Then suddenly she saw a mouse run across the floor. Then she heard a noise in the hall. She slowly went to see what it is. She saw a lot of rats, an army of rats! She ran to the closet to get a broom. They were following her. She ran toward the door. She remembered it was very cold out. So she ran to get a couple of coats, but when she opened the door a body fell out at her. The body was bloody and cut open every where. She just ran right out the door. She forgot to shut the door! The rats are following you. She ran to the neighbor's house. She told them what happened. She was put on the 6:30 news. She told them the whole story. And they said, this could happen to you next Halloween when the ghost and goblin are out! Beware!

Jerris Dorcy

A Spooky Halloween

One Halloween night, Brian was sitting in his room feeling very sad. He didn't think he was too old to go trick-or-treating, but his mother did. His two younger sisters were out trick or treating, but he had to stay home. Just then he heard a funny whirring sound and there were lights flashing outside his window. All of a sudden a little man about 4 1/2 feet tall jumped in his window. He wore a purple suit with pink trim. His head was very big, but his head was small.

Brian was very surprised at first, then the little man said, "Do not be afraid. My name is Zess. I'm from the planet Varn. Come with me." After Brian got over the shock, he followed Zess out the window, and there in his backyard was a genuine flying saucer. The door opened and Zess led Brian into the saucer. After they got in the saucer, Brian asked where they were going.

Zess said, "We're taking you to Varn to study you." Then he asked when they would be back. "In about 1 1/2 thousand years," Zess answered. Brian screamed and ran to the door, but just as he got there the door closed. Then Zess pushed a button and about a dozen robots came out of a different door and tried to grab him. He got away and ran down a long hall in the saucer, but it was a dead end! There was nothing he could do. The robots were coming closer and closer. ZAP!! He was back in his bedroom. It was all just a bad nightmare.

Valerie Rahn

A Gory Story

One Halloween night three people named Joe, Jennifer and John went trick-or-treating. They met in front of a mansion called Dead Mans Run. There they found out what they got.

Joe said, "I got three candy bars."

"Ha," said Jennifer. "I got five pieces of bubble gum."

"Guess what I got," said John. "I got a door knob."

"A door knob?" said Joe.

"I got it off the mansion," said John.

"The mansion?" said Jennifer. "Why, that's, that's haunted."

"No it ain't," said John.

"You'd better put it back," said Joe.

"But first let me see what you got," said John as he grabbed Joe's bag.

"You give me that!" said Joe as John ran toward the mansion.

"Why do you let him bully you like that?" said Jennifer.

"I don't," said Joe.

When they got to the mansion the door opened by itself with a squeak. Joe yelled, "John, come out, this isn't funny." But no one answered. Jennifer found a candy bar wrapper. Joe yelled again but no one answered. Then out of nowhere there was a fat looking man standing in the doorway. His name was Alan Chapman. They guessed he was an author because he was writing a lot.

Stuart Rathwick

Members to Attend Commissioners Meetings

Farm Bureau Opposes Coal-Slurry Plan

The Wayne County Farm Bureau has gone on record in opposition to coal-slurry pipelines.

In one of 13 resolutions passed during the organization's recent annual meeting in Wayne, the members voted to oppose "diversion of national waterways for any use other than irrigation or conservation projects."

The action comes on the heels of a controversy surrounding the proposed diversion of Missouri River water for coal transportation.

IN OTHER action, the Farm Bureau plans to be represented at the meetings of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

A resolution passed during the annual meeting called for the organization of a committee for that purpose.

Using a rotation system,

members of the committee would attend the board meetings and report an action during upcoming meetings of the Farm Bureau.

Furthermore, the membership has decided that "landowners can maintain roadsides free of weeds and brush more efficiently than can the county."

THE RESULT of that has been a resolution urging landowners to participate in a program of "good road maintenance."

The members also have urged the county to be "more diligent in doing it and charging the landowner to cover expenses" on cases where the work is not being done.

The local chapter has also passed a resolution asking the Nebraska Farm Bureau to submit velvet leaf and shatter cane to the State Weed Board as secondary noxious weeds.

Control and eradication of the weeds is a priority outlined in the resolution.

FARM BUREAU members also voted to lend support to a farm management program to be initiated soon by the Wayne County Extension Service.

And, the membership voted to support the addition of vocational agriculture in Wayne County Schools "when funds become available."

Another resolution adopted by the group calls for the Nebraska Farm Bureau to support legislation to limit the authority of all Nebraska Public Power Districts.

IN WHAT appears to be a unified reaction to farm com-

modity embargoes, the group passed a resolution that calls for an immediate 90-percent parity support price.

"Farm Bureau has traditionally believed in increasing world trade and export of agricultural products," the resolution states.

"...If the U.S. State Department, or other federal agencies, acts to restrain any agricultural export trade for diplomatic effect, then the affected commodity shall be immediately supported in price by the USDA at 90 percent of parity," the resolution explains.

ALSO ADOPTED was a resolution supporting legislation to "rid drunk drivers from Nebraska roadways."

The resolution asks that anyone apprehended under the influence of alcohol and/or a controlled

substance automatically have their drivers license revoked for a minimum of one year, with no exceptions.

"Additional fines should be severe enough to deter any would-be offender," the adopted resolution states. "This law should be stringently enforced with no leniency or respect of person."

OTHER ADOPTED resolutions support a state and national bottle bill and the relocation of mental health centers to regional centers.

The membership also supported efforts to "work toward getting daylight savings time shortened from Memorial Day to Labor Day."

Daylight savings time now runs from the last weekend in April to the last weekend in October.

Data Aids Planners, Developers, Homeowners and Farmers

Soil Surveys Offer Information on Land Uses

Soil surveys available from the Soil Conservation Service are intended for many different users.

• They can help a home buyer or developer determine soil-related hazards or limitations that affect homesites.

• They can help land use planners determine the suitability of areas for housing or onsite sewage disposal systems.

• They can help a farmer estimate the potential crop or forage production of his land.

• They can be used to determine the suitability and limitations of soils for pipelines, buildings, landfills, recreation areas and many other uses.

MANY assume that soils are all more or less alike. Often they are unaware that great differences in soil properties can occur even within short distances.

Soils may be seasonally wet or subject to flooding. They may be shallow to bedrock, or too unstable to be used as a foundation for buildings or roads. Very clayey or wet soils are poorly suited to septic tank absorption fields. A high water table makes a soil poorly suited to basements or underground installations.

These soil properties and many others that affect land use are given in soil surveys. Each soil survey describes the properties of soils in the county or area surveyed and shows the location of each kind of soil on detailed maps. Soil surveys can help in evaluating the suitability of a tract of land for the intended use before buying.

Where soil maps show that soil related hazards may damage structures or installations, alternative sites that have favorable soil properties can be selected or structural designs can be changed to compensate for the hazards. Soil maps and descriptions of the

soils also can help in planning development in accordance with soil capabilities and limitations.

SOIL properties are a major consideration for all building construction. The range of potential soil-related problems is great. Swelling and shrinking of certain kinds of clayey soils may crack walls and foundations.

Flooding or high water tables may flood basements or damage buildings and other installations. Soils that are too clayey or too wet are not suitable for septic tank absorption fields. These and other soil-related problems can be anticipated through the use of soil surveys.

Many soil properties affect the construction and maintenance of roads, pipelines, buildings and other structures. Among the important soil properties described in soil surveys are natural soil acidity and alkalinity, permeability, load bearing capacity, infiltration rate, slope, flood hazard, content of sand, silt and clay, depth to water table, shrink swell potential, seasonal wetness, corrosivity, depth to bedrock, stoniness, soil structure, erodibility.

Soil surveys can help in evaluating routes for roads and pipelines and in anticipating soil-related hazards for building construction. They also help in locating sources of sand and gravel and determining the kind of material in areas where excavation is required.

Soil surveys can help community planners determine the most appropriate areas for urban expansion. Soil surveys show areas that are subject to flooding and describe soil properties that affect septic tank absorption fields.

THE SOIL data can help planners in zoning floodplains, in

determining the suitability of areas for various uses, and in applying the soil and water considerations of subdivision regulations and building codes to specific developing areas. Soil surveys can also help planners identify areas of prime agricultural land and areas that are best suited to use for recreation, wildlife and open space.

Soil properties affect the function of septic tank absorption fields, sewage lagoons and landfills. Soil surveys help in evaluating areas for such waste disposal systems. They also can help managers of feedlots, poultry processing plants and similar enterprises in planning disposal of wastes into soils.

Soil surveys can be used to determine the potential tree, crop or forage production of soils on woodland, farm or ranch. The soil data help in planning management and conservation and can be used in appraising the productive capacity and the value of land for these purposes.

In areas where forestry, farming or ranching are an important part of the economy, soil surveys provide evaluations of soils for specific trees, crops or range plants.

SOIL properties are a major consideration in selecting and planting trees, shrubs, and grasses for beautification and erosion control. Soil surveys describe soil properties that affect the growth of such plants.

Land suitable for developing wildlife habitat, hunting areas, fishponds and other recreation facilities can be selected through the use of soil surveys. The soil

maps can help in planning the layout and maintenance of parks, dude ranches, ski areas, campsites, picnic areas, golf courses, cabins and other recreation facilities.

Development of land for private recreation use also can be planned through the use of soil surveys.

Conservation of land and water resources is an important part of all land use. The map and soil descriptions in soil surveys can help in identifying specific conservation problems in a given area and planning measures to reduce erosion, sedimentation, subsidence, slippage, wetness and other hazards.



Photography: Randy Haskell

Corn Field Day Demonstration

Moisture ground ear corn field day was held last week at the Evert and Johnson farm, 5 1/2 miles north and 1 1/2 east of Wayne. Field demonstrations included: Gehl field chopper and forage blower, John Deere field chopper, new idea stem field chopper, Balzer feed table. The field day was sponsored by Harvestore Inc. of Norfolk, Logan Valley Implement of Wayne and implement of Norfolk.

Soils and that

Spitzke
county extension agent

TREE LEAVES CAN BE VALUABLE
From a single tree can be worth as much as \$15 as fertilizer. Just pull them up and pound. Leaves from such trees as oaks, maples and elms are twice as much calcium, phosphorus and magnesium as the stems. Leaves also make excellent winter protection for perennials in your compost and mulch.

Whether composted, moided, turned directly into the soil or used as mulch, leaves are valuable for the fibrous organic matter they supply to the soil. Leaf humus will aerate heavy clay, improving leach, and making the soil easier to work. Sandy soils treated with leaves will hold rainwater for plant roots.

Mulching is the easiest way to put leaves to work in the garden. Rake the leaves directly into the garden and spread them in a 2 to 3 inch thick. Add some soil on top to hold the leaves in place. Spring, the leaves can be filled or dug easily into the mellow soil.

STORE ROOT CROPS
Leaves also make it possible to store root crops in the garden. Dig up leaves 2 or 3 feet thick over such vegetables as carrots, turnips and Jerusalem artichokes. In midwinter, push aside the leaves and harvest the garden-fresh vegetables.

Shredded roots and plant crowns under a blanket of leaves for the winter. Shredded leaves are preferable for winter mulching. Layer leaves about a foot deep over berries and rhubarb, and around fruit trees and grape vines.

COMPOSTING
The other two uses of leaves are leaf mold or composting. Leaf decomposition into dark humus, can be accomplished in a year or two, or as soon as six months, if the leaves are shredded.

Addition of limestone, wood ashes or earthworms at different layers in the pile will accelerate the mulching process. Leaf mold can serve as a potting medium, be worked into the soil or be spread on top of mulch.

Build a compost pile by layering five parts shredded leaves to one part manure or similar nitrogen-rich material. Turn the pile after the first spring thaw. Continue to turn the pile at two-week intervals and it will heat up. Within two months the compost will be broken down and ready for use as a side dressing on early crops.

4-h news

Hi Raters Club
The Hi Raters 4-H Club met at Gerald Pospishil on Oct. 25 for a wiener roast and meeting. Premium checks from the fair were distributed.

Members voted to have a roller skating party at the December meeting instead of a gift exchange.

For the November meeting, members will attend Achievement Night on Nov. 12.

Sean Nutzman, news reporter.

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farm briefs

LENRD Meeting at College

The Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District board of directors will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, in the Birch Room, Wayne State College.

During the meeting, the board will present the 1981 LENRD conservation picture awards to three winners.

Area winners are Mr. and Mrs. Arland Aurich, Winslow, sponsored by the Winslow State Bank. Other winners are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Abler of Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Hein, West Point.

Fat-Cattle Inventory Up

Cattle feeders in Nebraska had 1,460,000 cattle on feed on Oct. 1. This inventory was up 2 percent from last year and was 4 percent above Oct. 1, 1979.

During the July-September quarter, Nebraska feeders marketed 920,000 fed cattle, up 8 percent from the corresponding period last year. Placements during the quarter totaled 1,040,000 head, down 3 percent from 1980.

The Oct. 1 weight breakdown showed steers and heifers on feed weighing 900 pounds or more totaled 713,000, up 13 percent from Oct. 1, 1980. Those in the 700-899 pound group numbered 560,000, up slightly from last year. The under 700 pound category totaled 184,000, down 23 percent from a year ago.

Nebraska feeders intend to market 960,000 head of cattle for slaughter during the October-December 1981 quarter. This would be 2 percent above the same quarter in 1980.

Grant Funds Calving Facility

A \$30,000 grant from the University of Nebraska Foundation will provide calving facilities at the newly established Gudmundsen Sandhills Research Center near Whitman, Dr. Howard W. Ottosen, Interim Vice Chancellor of the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, announced last week.

He said 750 bred yearling heifers are grazing at the center, a 12,000-acre ranch which was given to the Foundation by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gudmundsen of Sun City, Ariz.

Approximately half of the heifers will be retained at the ranch for the purpose of starting a foundation cow herd for research use, Dr. Ottosen said. In addition, another 200 cows will be moved to the ranch.

The grant from unrestricted gifts was recommended by the University Foundations' Awards and Grants Committee, chaired by Dale TeKolste of Omaha.

Pork Producers Schedule Banquet

The annual Northeast Nebraska Pork Producers banquet has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, at Sacred Heart gymnasium, Emerson.

The Pork Queen Contest will be at 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are available in advance from any director or at the Emerson First National Bank.

Directors include Vert Carlson of Wakefield, Dean Wickert of Ponca, Wayne Miller of Hubbard, Bob Anderson of Hubbard and Ray Messerschmidt of Emerson.

Arnold Wille of Concord will show slides of his recent trip to Alaska. The slides will depict Alaskan agriculture.

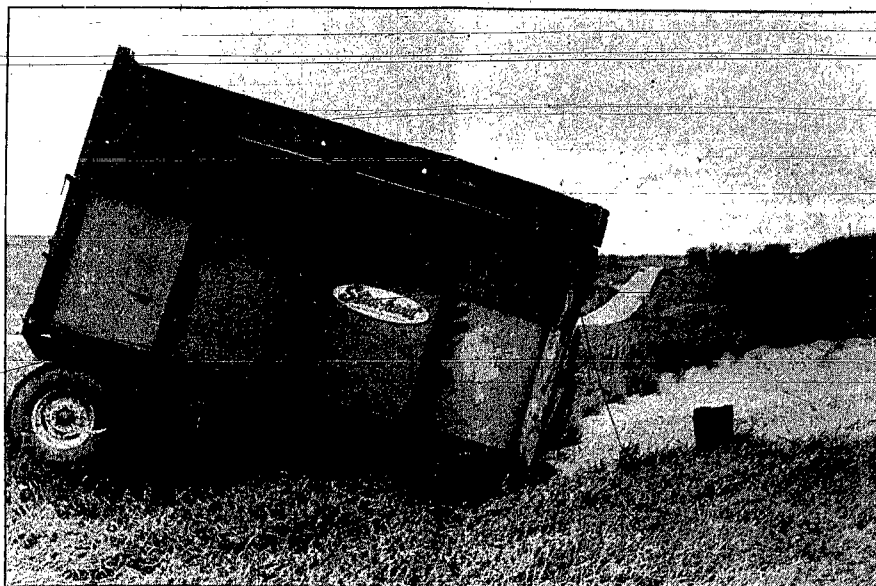
Cedar Farm Bureau to Meet

The Cedar County Farm Bureau will hold its annual supper meeting tonight (Thursday) at 6:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the United Methodist Church in Laurel.

The agenda includes election of officers and approval of resolutions.

Feeder Pig Show Deadline Set

Individuals planning to exhibit in the youth division of the 1982 Nebraska Feeder Pig Show must have their entries in to extension agents or vocational agriculture instructors by Nov. 15, not Nov. 10 as announced earlier by the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.



Photography: Randall Howell

Corn Wagon Wreck

HUNDREDS OF bushels of corn broke through the end-gate of this corn wagon last week when it ended up in the south ditch along State Highway 35 west of Wayne. Rear axles were broken on the wagon, which

had been eastbound about 8 miles west of the city. The job of picking up the spilled corn added insult to the financial injury of the Thursday accident.



4-H Trip

BLAINE JOHS, an eight-year member of the Wayne Peppy Pals 4-H Club, has been selected to attend the 60th annual National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 29-Dec. 3. A sophomore at Wayne High School, Johs was the first-place overall winner in the Nebraska State Fair insect identification contest. Johs, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Hilbert Johs, organized the district entomology identification contest and has served as the entomology project leader in his club.

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WAYNE COUNTY LAND SALE

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: NE 1/4 Section 33, Township 25 North, Range 4 East of the 6 p.m., Wayne County, Nebraska, unimproved 160 acres more or less, known as the Albert Greenwald Farm. **LOCATION:** 8 miles north and 2 miles west of Wlener or 9 miles south and 2 1/2 miles east of Wayne, Nebraska.

Bids will be accepted from 2 to 3:30 on January 19, 1982 at Wayne County Courthouse in Wayne, Nebraska. Seller reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Upon approval by seller, buyer shall pay 20% of selling price day of sale and remainder within 30 days of date of sale.

Land is free of all encumbrances and 1981 taxes will be paid by seller.

Abstract will be furnished to buyer upon closing of sale and full payment made.

Buyer will have full possession of 1982 crop year.

Direct inquiries to Mrs. Ruth Hein, RR 3, Box 138, West Point, Neb. 68788. Telephone No. 402-372-2814.

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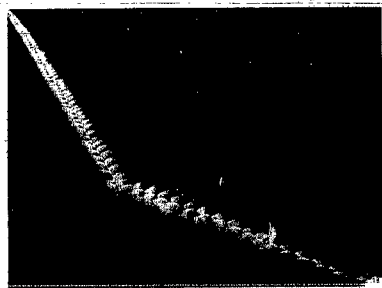
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SNOW DAYS OPEN HOUSE

No Tricks — We'll Treat and You're Invited

Logan Valley Implement is having a Snow Days Open House on Halloween Saturday, October 31 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and we would like you to come. Register for our door prizes with values of up to \$150. Come in and warm up with a bowl of chili and a cup of coffee and catch these hot deals.

All new snowmobiles in stock including the Liquifire, the Sportfire, the Trailfire and the Spiffire will be priced lower than ever before, during our Open House.

You will receive an electric starter FREE with the purchase of a new John Deere 826 or 1032 snowblower. Or you can get \$100 off on the John Deere 320 snowthrower. Hurry as these specials are good on merchandise in stock only.

How about a new chain saw? You will receive either a FREE Woodcutter's Kit valued at \$34 or a FREE saw carrying case depending on the model purchased.

Bring your family and come in to see our complete line of Snow Days equipment! Remember that date — Halloween Saturday, October 31 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and don't forget to register for the door prizes either!!!

LOGAN VALLEY IMPL.

Phone 375-3325
East on Highway 35 - Wayne, NE

winside news

mrs. andrew mann 286-4461

SCATTERED NEIGHBORS CLUB
The Scattered Neighbors Club met Oct. 21 at the home of Mrs. Wilmer Deck with nine members present.
Roll call was a pumpkin recipe and a sample.
Guests were Mrs. Viola Curry of Spokane, Wash. and Mrs. Jane Polley of Norfolk.
Mrs. Arland Aurich presided at the meeting. The club collect was "sad in unison."
Mrs. Mike Schwedhelm, health leader, reported on a workshop she attended at the Wayne State College Student Center on "Communicating with Your Kids."
Mrs. Aurich invited club members to attend Winside TOPS Club's open house in the near future.

House in Crofton. Mrs. Aurich reported on Achievement Day.
The money making project was 10 cents if you have a mother's ring, 15 cents if you don't, 20 cents if you have a grandmother's and mother's ring.
Mrs. Aurich reported on the last council meeting. She said a letter should be sent to Senator Von Minden, telling how much we need an extension leader in Wayne County.
She also asked if anyone would like to be needwork chairman at the Wayne Fair, since Mrs. Korn has resigned.
Mrs. Joe Mundt had the lesson, "You and your driving."
Mrs. Deck served lunch.
The next meeting will be Nov. 18 at the home of Mrs. Charles Jackson. Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer will have the lesson.

hall Thursday with nine members present.
Games were played. A discussion was held about raking leaves next week for the Senior Citizens who need some help.
They also discussed selling cookies in January.
The next meeting will be Nov. 5.
Kristy Miller, secretary.

GT PINOCCHLE CLUB
The GT Pinocchle Club met at the home of Mrs. Gottlieb Jaeger Friday. The losers entertained the winners. Mrs. Otto Herrmann won high prize and Mrs. Meta Nieman received low.
The next meeting will be Nov. 4 with Mrs. Herrmann.

United Methodist Church (Shirley Carpenter, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship with holy communion, 10:30 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Lon DuBois, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship with holy communion, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Confirmation class, 5:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (John E. Hafermann, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m.; AAL Branch 1960 annual meeting, 7 p.m.; church council meeting at parsonage.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Saturday, Oct. 31: Saturday Night Pitch Club, Charles Jackson's; Halloween party, 7 p.m., Auditorium.
Monday, Nov. 2: Fine Arts Boosters meeting; officers meeting in band room.
Tuesday, Nov. 3: American Legion meeting; Methodist administration; Senior Citizens Thanksgiving dinner at Stop Inn.
Wednesday, Nov. 4: Federated Women's Club, Mrs. Don Leighton, library board meeting; St. Paul's Ladies Aid and LWML.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Thursday Friday, Oct. 28-29 No school. NSEA Convention.

MR. AND MRS. Hubert McClary Jr. of Albert City, Iowa, Miss Brenda McClary of Sioux City, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Neil McClary and Amy of Meadow Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Keith McClary were Sunday dinner and luncheon guests in the Hubert McClary Sr. home in honor of Brenda McClary's birthday.

hoskins news

mrs. hilda thomas 565-4569

HOSKINS GARDEN CLUB
Mrs. Bill Fenske was hostess when the Hoskins Garden Club met at the Stop Inn in Winside Thursday afternoon with 10 members present.

The meeting opened with the song, "Santa Lucia." Christine Lueker read three poems, "Meat Garden" and "Each Season Brings Enchantment."
Mrs. Bill Fenske presided at the business meeting. Members responded to roll call by telling which plant in their garden produced the best. Mrs. Erwin Ulrich gave the secretary and treasurer's reports and also read the By-Laws.
Election of officers was held. New officers, who will assume their duties in January, are Christine Lueker, president; Mrs. Carl Hintz, vice president and Mrs. LaVern Walker, secretary-treasurer.
Plans were made for a family

Thanksgiving dinner to be held at the Gladys Reichert home on Nov. 15.
Christine Lueker was honored with the birthday song.
The hostess provided entertainment which consisted of two contests, "word association with months of the year" and "phrases of songs."

Mrs. Anna Paik had the comprehensive study on "questions and answers on the garden."
The lesson, "All Season Magic" was presented by Mrs. Erwin Ulrich.
The next meeting will be on Nov. 19 with Mrs. Erwin Ulrich.

TOWN AND COUNTRY GARDEN CLUB
Members of the Town and Country Garden Club and their husbands met at the Villa Inn in Norfolk for a 6:30 dinner Sunday evening.
The evening was spent playing 10 point pitch, with prizes going to George Langenberg Sr. and Mrs.

Walter Koehler, high and Lyle Marolt and Mrs. George Langenberg Sr., low.
Serving on the entertainment committee were Mrs. E.C. Fenske and Mrs. Emil Gutzman.

Zion Lutheran Church (Robin Fish, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; reformation service with communion, 10:45 a.m.
Monday: Sunday school teacher's meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Catechetical instruction, 4:30 p.m.; choir practice, 8 p.m.; ZEY, 8 p.m.

Peace United Church of Christ (John C. David, pastor)
Sunday: Worship service with communion, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Confirmation class, 8 p.m.; choir practice, 8 p.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wesley Brust, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:15 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Monday, Nov. 2: 500 Card Club, Arthur Behmers.
Wednesday, Nov. 4: ZEY, Zion Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

SUPPER guests in the Fred Brunels home the evening of Oct. 21 were Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Voss of West Covina, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pickard of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Norris Langenberg, Roger and Bill.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swihart left Oct. 20 for their home at Grants Pass, Ore., after visiting the Herman Opfers and their relatives in the area.
Bill Opfer of Fairfax, Va. spent the weekend with his parents, the Herman Opfers.

allen news

mrs. ken linafelter 635-2403

HISTORICAL SOCIETY
The Dixon County Historical Society met Tuesday evening at the Museum in Allen. The society voted to purchase a copy of the Dixon County Cemetery Book for the museum.

Edna Mathiesen presented slides and tapes of the stain glass windows at Forrest Lawn Cemetery in Glendale, Calif. The slides showed pictures of the Last Supper and scenes of the crucifixion and resurrection.
Sylvia Whitford served as hostess.

RESCUE SQUAD
The Allen Waterbury rescue squad was called Saturday morning to a one car accident just east of Noe's Station on Highway 20. The car was driven by Kent Krause of Lincoln. A passenger in the car his grandmother Mrs. Floyd Root of Belden, was injured and taken in the unit to St. Lukes Medical Center in Sioux City where she remains a patient. Kent was treated and released.

SENIOR CITIZENS
Allen Senior Citizens had a successful pancake breakfast Sunday morning, serving 225 at the Allen fire hall. The proceeds will go to the Center's operating expenses.

MASONIC BANQUET
The Dixon County Masonic Banquet will be held at the Allen United Methodist Church tonight (Thursday) at 7 p.m.
The Allen United Methodist Joy Circle will serve the dinner.
Rev. Anderson Kwankin is guest speaker.

in the frame for those who wish to come in and help with the project. It will be given away at the holiday craft sale to be held on Nov. 20.

FFA DAIRY JUDGING TEAMS
The Allen FFA dairy judging teams along with Mr. Wilmes, their sponsor, attended the District dairy judging contest at Uhlring Oct. 21.
The senior team received fifth out of 17 teams. Brad Stewart received a purple in the team. Bruce Malcom and John Stapleton, both blues and Dennis Smith, a white ribbon for individual placings on the team.
The junior team was ninth out of 17 and received a red ribbon.
Team members received blue and red ribbons.
Members are Kirk Hansen, Keith Karlberg, Kevin Chase and Jody Jones.

First Lutheran Church (Rev. David Newman)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m., with the Sacrament of Holy Communion. Sunday school and confirmation class, 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Council meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: LCW, 2 p.m. Faith and Life Committee in charge of the program. Joyce Schroeder, devotional leader, Evelyn Rawlings and Arlene Clough, hostesses, bring thank offerings to the meeting.

Springbank Friends Church (Rev. Galan Burnett)
Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening, 8 p.m.

Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; area meeting of Friends at Plainview Church, 4 p.m.

Thursday: Women's Missionary Union, 2 p.m. with Mary Burnett, lesson leader. Edna Mathiesen.

United Methodist Church (Rev. Anderson Kwankin)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Thursday, Oct. 29: Drivers license exams, Dixon County courthouse, Ponca.

Friday, Oct. 30: Senior Citizens Halloween party, 7 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 2: Town Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., village office.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Thursday Friday, Oct. 28-29 No school. Teachers convention.
Monday Tuesday Wednesday, Nov. 2-4 District volleyball tournaments at Laurel.
Thursday, Nov. 5 No school. Parent teachers conference.
Friday, Nov. 6 District volleyball championship at Laurel. ERS Book Fair will be held during the week. Books will be on display for purchase.

MR. AND MRS. Fay Isom and Beth of Sioux City were Sunday afternoon callers in the Ken Linafelter home and the John Karlberg home.

Thursday Night B B Q Ribs	Saturday Night Prime Rib
Noon Lunches Monday thru Friday — 11:30 to 1:00 Evening Dinners Monday thru Saturday — 5:00 to 10:30 p.m. CLOSED SUNDAY	
Be Sure to Stop In Thursday at 8 p.m. for the \$1,000 Give Away	
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PLANS DINNER THEATER

The first annual dinner theater will be held at the Wakefield Community Schools on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20 and 21. The event will be sponsored by the Future Homemakers of America and the Speech and Drama Club (SAD). Instructors are Mrs. Kathy Mitchell, Mrs. Val Bard and Mrs. Betty Heier, respectively.

Those attending the dinner theater will be served a meal prepared and served by the FHA and three one-act plays staged by the Speech and Drama Club.

Reservations are now available from the FHA or SAD members. Cost of the tickets are \$5 per person.

PARENT TEACHER CONFERENCE SET

The dates of Nov. 5 and 6 have been set for Parent Teacher Conferences to be held in the Wakefield Community Schools Auditorium. On Nov. 5 the sessions will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Nov. 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Parents of students in kindergarten through sixth grade will visit with the child's teacher by appointment, according to Superintendent Derwood Hartman.

Report cards will be given to parents of students in grades seven through 12 during the conference.

Mrs. Sondra Remer, guidance counselor, will be attending a Student Council Convention on Nov. 6 and anyone wanting to talk to her should attend the Nov. 5 conference.

BOOK FAIR

A student book fair will be held in the elementary library at the Wakefield Community School Nov. 2 through 6. The fair will be open during the hours of the school day and during Parent Teacher Conferences. Mrs. Phyllis Hix is serving as book fair chairman.

Students will be able to browse and purchase books. The display will include attractive new books from many publishers in all popular price ranges, good for reading or to give as gifts. All reading interests will be represented including classics, fiction, biographies, adventure stories, science, nature, crafts, mystery and reference books.

APPRECIATION TEA

Forty teacher and staff members of the Wakefield Community School attended the Allen Keagle VFW Auxiliary Annual Appreciation Tea on Oct. 23 at 3:30 p.m.

The theme was "In The Olden Days." The tables and serving table were decorated in the yesterday theme. Some members of the Auxiliary dressed in old fashion garb. The guests were registered at an old school desk and signed in with a quill pen.



Photography: LaVon Beckman

Wakefield Honor Society Taps

THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY OF Wakefield High School held tapping ceremonies last Thursday afternoon in the school gymnasium. Tapped were, front row from left, Gwen Hartman and Cristy Hingst; second row, Jonathan Stelling, Renee Wenstrand and Tom Schwarten; third row, David Thompson, Karla

Anderson and Mike Clay; fourth row, Kent Roberts and Keith Roberts. Taking part in tapping ceremonies were NHS members Susan Baker, Kim Greve, Holly Meyer, Carla Meier and Rita Wilson. Sponsors are Mrs. Mary Ellen Sundell and Joe Coble.

The floral centerpiece was arranged in an old blue mason jar, which was won by Diane Trullinger and the old fashion school bell was won by John Torczon.

A flag was presented to Derwin Hartman, superintendent, by Mrs. Lloyd Hugelman, Auxiliary president. All members brought articles from yesterday and were on display for everyone to see.

SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH WOMEN

Forty eight women met Thursday at 2 p.m. Circle 2 had the program on "Encounter Between Jesus and a Samaritan Woman." There will be a Lutheran Family Social Service meeting at the Immanuel Lutheran Church on Friday, Nov. 6 at 10 a.m.

New officers for 1982 are Mrs. Marian Schroeder, Treasurer and Mrs. James Gustafson, vice president.

Mrs. Melvin Fischer, Hannah Anderson, Mrs. Erwin Brown and

Mrs. B.C. Thompson served lunch.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 24 at 2 p.m. Note change of time.

Christain Church

(Marty Burgus, preacher) Thursday: Young adult Bible study at the Parsonage, 8 p.m.

Sunday: The Living Word KTCH-AM 1590, 9 a.m.; Bible school for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; junior-senior high school youth meeting and worship, 6 p.m.; choir practice, 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Allen area Bible study, 7 p.m.; Wayne, Wakefield Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Emerson, Pender and Thurston area Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical

Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; evening service, 8 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible study and

prayer meeting, 8 p.m.; choir, 8 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Lloyd Redhage, vicar) Saturday: Halloween party, 6:30 p.m.

Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m.

Monday: Sunday school teachers meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Adult Bible class, 8 p.m.; Wayne circuit pastoral conference, here, 10 a.m.

Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:30 p.m.

St. John's

Lutheran Church (Ronald E. Holling, pastor) Thursday: Walther League hay ride, 6:30 p.m.; choir, 8 p.m.

Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Weekday class, 3:45 p.m.

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor)

Sunday: Church school, 9 a.m.; holy communion and worship, 10:30 a.m.; holy communion, 3:30 p.m.

Monday: Bible study leaders Tuesday: XYZ potluck dinner, Circle 5 with Eileen Miller, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4 p.m.; choir, 8 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (Dana White, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. Tuesday: Bible study at the church, 7:30 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday, Oct. 31: Hospital Auxiliary Fall Festival at Legion Hall, 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 4: Happy Homemakers Extension Club with Mrs. Derwood Weidert, 2 p.m.; members bring scissors along to work on the quilt!

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Thursday-Friday, Oct. 29-30: No school, teachers convention

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

as of September 30, 1981

ASSETS	
Mortgage Loans and Other Loans on Real Estate	\$122,045,248
All other Loans	2,884,526
Cash and Investments	10,568,992
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	1,778,831
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	2,295,742
Total	\$139,573,339
LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	
Savings Accounts	\$121,278,420
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	10,020,000
Loans in Process	254,563
Other Liabilities	2,325,248
General Reserves	3,992,232
Undivided Profits	1,702,876
Total	\$139,573,339

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Example!!! Reg. \$599.95 Plain Quilted Green Sofa. Rich quality velvet cover. Only \$350.00	Example!!! Regular Price \$649.95 Floral Nylon Velvet, Gold, Rust and Brown. A Beauty For Only \$329.95	Example!!! Regular \$549.95 Sleeper, Regular Size, Nylon Velvet. Only \$329.95	Example!!! Regular Price \$789.95 Early American Sofa, Lots of Wood Trim. Only \$479.95
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laurel news

mrs. gary lute 256-3584

METHODIST WOMEN
The Laurel United Methodist Women met at the church Oct. 21 with about 40 members in attendance. Mrs. Harold White of Laurel, vice president, conducted the meeting and opened by reading a prayer given to her by Mrs. Arthur Forsberg of Blair.

A guest night is being planned for Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church. Church women in the Laurel area will be invited. Devotions will be given by Mrs. Verner Madsen of Laurel, and a style show will be presented by The Barn Door in Laurel with Mrs. Harold White in charge. Door prizes will be provided by Miss Colleen Qualls of Laurel.

Mrs. Jim Urwiler of Laurel gave a report on the Cedar County Extension Dinner that was to be served on Monday and the United Methodist Women's Christmas Bazaar to be held on Saturday, Dec. 5 at the Laurel CI-

ty Auditorium. The Laurel unit voted to purchase two keys, a contribution of \$30, to help buy a piano for the United Methodist Community Center in Omaha.

Mary Her read from the Prayer Calendar about Christian Education Week.

The Alpha Circle reported that they are cutting quilt blocks to make lap robes for the Hillcrest Care Center.

The Joy Circle, with Mrs. Roy Dickey as chairman, will be selling napkins in the near future.

Mrs. Elmer Hattig of Laurel gave a report from the Faith Circle, who have undertaken the project to supply 10 "Newcomer Survival Kits" for troubled youth at Epworth Village in York.

Members of the church are interested in sewing a survival kit bag or helping to fill it with supplies may call Mrs. Hattig, Mrs. David Lühr, Mrs. Jim Joslin or Mrs. Verner Madsen, all of Laurel.

Mrs. Gary Lute of Laurel gave a report on the District United Methodist Women's Meeting at Tilden on Sept. 29. Three members and the pastor's wife, Mrs. Art Swarthout, attended.

Mrs. Marvin Wickert and Mrs. Jim Urwiler, both of Laurel, presented the "Pledge Service" entitled "A Gift of Love, Two Copper Coins."

Lunch was served by the October hostesses.

The next meeting will be Nov. 18 at 2 p.m. with a "thank offering" being taken.

HOMEBUILDERS
Twenty-two Homebuilders and their families of the Laurel United Methodist Church met on Saturday for a Halloween Costume Party. The group visited a haunted house which was prepared by the Verner Madsens, Art Lipp, Jim Campbell and Marcia and Jim Lipp, all of Laurel.

Lunch was served at the church by the officers. Mrs. Verner

Madsen, president, conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Galen Hartman gave the devotions.

The next meeting will be Sunday, Nov. 22 with the Young Adult Fellowship at the Methodist Church when advent calendars will be made and Christmas for the Christmas tree.

CRUSADERS
The Crusaders of the Laurel United Methodist Church met on Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. with 37 members and five guests present.

Mrs. Art Swarthout, pastor's wife, of the Methodist Church gave the devotions. Mrs. Ralph Stroman of Laurel sang, "He Touched Me." Gunnar Swanson of Laurel whistled, "America, the Beautiful" and "Home on the Range." They were both accompanied by Mrs. Florence Rasmussen of Laurel, Mrs. Fern Tuttle of Laurel gave a reading, "Granny's Vegetable Soup." Mrs. Everard Burns of Laurel led the song session.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Myrtle White and Mrs. Florence Tuttle, both of Laurel.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 17 at the Laurel Methodist Church.

CHURCH CONFERENCE
The Church Conference of the Laurel United Methodist Church voted in a congregational meeting on Oct. 18 on the recommendation of the Board of Trustees to purchase two properties at 301 and 303 Elm Street, directly across the street east of the church for the purpose of providing future expansion.

The properties will remain as rental property until long-range plans are completed and approved by the congregation in the future.

BOOK CLUB
The Laurel Book Club met in the home of Mrs. Bill Norvell of Laurel on Oct. 19 with 11 members and one guest, Mrs.

Gertrude Gaden of Laurel, president. Mrs. Gerry Cunningham of Laurel was the co-hostess.

Roll call was answered by giving the books each member had read during the past month.

Mrs. John McCorkindale of Laurel reviewed the book "Not a Penny More or Not a Penny Less."

The next meeting will be in the Ruth Ebmeier home in Laurel on Nov. 16 with Mrs. Eaul Ebmeier of Laurel as co-hostess.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY
The Cedar County Historical Society will meet today (Thursday) at 8 p.m. at the Cedar County Museum in Hartington.

Mrs. Lucille Robinson of Hartington will speak on "My Trip to the Asian Countries."

Hostesses will be Ruth Ebmeier, Mrs. Gertrude Gaden and Ella Larson, all of Laurel.

The public is invited to attend.

ELT CLUB
The ELT Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Art Lipp of Laurel today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. Mrs. Morton Fredrickson of Laurel will be the co-hostess.

United Methodist Church (Arthur W. Swarthout, pastor)
Thursday: No Joy Choir; Pastor at Conference Youth Council. In Grand Island: Cedar County Farm Bureau, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.; adult choir, 8 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robsin, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 5:30 p.m.; Bible study, 8 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Father Jerome Spenner)
Saturday: Mass, 7:45 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.

United Lutheran Church (Kenneth Marquardt, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school 9 a.m.; worship, 10:15 a.m.; holy communion and coffee hour in honor of the confirmation class following worship.
Monday: Bible study, 8 p.m. Tuesday: Ladies Bible study 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: Choir, 7:30 p.m.; seventh grade confirmation, 7 p.m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church (Frederick S. Cook, pastor)
Thursday: Gems and Shoots, 3:20 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school and adult Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; holy communion, 11:15 a.m. Tuesday: Circuit pastor's meeting, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Seventh grade confirmation, 3:30 p.m.; now choir, 7 p.m.; choir practice, 7:30 p.m.; ladies Bible study, 9 a.m.

dixon news

mrs. dudley blatchford 584-2588

TWILIGHT LINE EXTENSION CLUB
The Twilight Line Extension Club met the evening of Oct. 20 in the home of Mrs. Carol Hirschert with five members present.

Mrs. Irma Anderson gave the lesson on "Properly Rights for Women."

Mrs. Jeff Hartung received the door prize.

The next meeting will be Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hartung home.

OVER 50 CLUB
The Over 50 Club met Friday with 19 present.

Cards were played during the afternoon.

The next meeting will be Nov. 6 at 1:30 p.m.

SUNSHINE CLUB
The Sunshine Club met Oct. 21 in the home of Mrs. Garold Jewell with eight members and one visitor Mrs. Milo Patfield, present.

Mrs. Oliver Noe was in charge of the Halloween games. Mrs. Gene Quist received the prize for the best costume. Mrs. Oliver Noe received the grocery item.

DRIVERS EXAMS
Dixon County drivers examinations will be given only once next month on Nov. 12 from 8:30 to 4:30 at the Ponca courthouse.

CONFIRMATION
Suzy Hintz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hintz, was one of the six confirmed at the Laurel United Methodist Church Sunday. The Rev. Kenneth Marquardt officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Rose of Omaha and Alan Hangman of Newcastle were her sponsors.

They were also her baptismal sponsors.

Dinner guests in the Hintz home were Mr. and Mrs. Rose and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Nelson, Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hangman and family, Rose Nelson, Raymond Nelson of Maskell, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hangman of Hartington, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ficus and Lachelle of Coleridge, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hintz of Belden, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hintz and family of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hintz and Stevie of Winside and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Hintz and family of Dixon.

Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Smith and family of Wayne.

Logan Center United Methodist Church (Arthur Swarthout, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

Dixon United Methodist Church (Anderson Kwankin, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. worship, 10:30.

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Jerome Spenner, pastor)
Sunday: Mass, 9:30 a.m.

MR. AND MRS. Oliver Noe were Oct. 18 morning callers in the Kenneth Hamm home in Fremont. They were also dinner and overnight guests in the Keith Noe home in Lincoln.

They spent Oct. 19 and 20 in the Rick Boeshart home in Lincoln and were Oct. 22 dinner guests of Mrs. Ruth Jones in Wayne.

Velma Dennis returned home Friday evening from Oklahoma City, where she attended the National Postmasters Convention Oct. 19 to 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stingley were Saturday evening guests in the Duane Stingley home to celebrate Travis' third birthday.

On Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stingley and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Rewinkle of Orangeville, Calif. visited in the Paul Schrad home in Nortok.

Sunday dinner guests in the Dave Schutte home were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schutte and family of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. William Schutte, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Bose and Andy, Amanda and Marie Schutte.

Sunday evening guests in the Paul Borg home for the host's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Witt and Cory and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg.

Visitors last week in the Clifford Strivens home were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Strivens and family, Mrs. Norman Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fox, Delia Erwin and Darrell of Dunkinville, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankeny of Sioux City were Sunday dinner guests in the Russell Ankeny home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carlson were Oct. 17 dinner guests in the Harold McDonald home in Neligh.

Elsie Patton and Gregg Kneiff

were Oct. 19 dinner guests in the Elmer Rains home in Pisgah, Iowa, afternoon visitors of Mrs. Leon Yount at Logan, coffee guests in the Clair Kneiff home in Blair and supper guests in the Val Sydow home in Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Garold Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Gettman of Wayne had supper Friday at the Wagon Wheel in honor of Mrs. Jewell's and Mrs. Gettman's birthdays.

They spent the evening in the Carlson home.

Saturday evening guests in the Randy Patfield home for the birthdays of the host and hostess and Mrs. Jewell were Mr. and Mrs. Garold Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Patfield, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Patfield, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Patfield, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patfield and Oscar Patfield of Coleridge.

Mary Gredys of Burbank, Calif. arrived Sunday evening to be with her father, Tony Mills, who is a patient at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer attended services at the United Methodist Church in Ponca Sunday when their great granddaughter, Michelle Lynn, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boyle of Ponca was baptized.

The Rev. Hedlund officiated Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fries of South Sioux City were godparents.

Mrs. Duane Dindler is spending the week in the Bruce Drake home in Norwood, Minn. to get acquainted with her new grand daughter, Casey Christine.

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wayne senior citizens center

georgia janssen, director

POTLUCK LUNCHEON

Wayne Senior Citizens met for their monthly potluck luncheon at the center on Wednesday, Oct. 21. Marsha Langston arranged the floral centerpiece.

Seventy-one persons gathered for the dinner and program. Twenty meals-on-wheels were delivered to senior citizens unable to attend the meal at the center. The meals were delivered by Marilyn Carhart and Leo Sherry.

Forty-five persons took advantage of a free blood pressure clinic conducted by Mary Nichols, R.N.

A hearing aid specialist also was present. His next visit to the center is scheduled Nov. 18.

Speaking following the meal was Michael W. Krochmalny, Legal Aid lawyer, who told about services available through the Legal Aid office.

Mrs. Edith Zahniser of Wayne showed colored slides taken in Wayne and the surrounding rural area.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent visiting and playing cards.

FALL CLEANING

Several volunteers assisted in fall cleaning at the Senior Citizens Center last Thursday and Friday.

The center was made ready for its annual Bazaar and Craft Sale

which will be held today (Thursday) from 2 to 9 p.m. Coffee and homemade pie will be served.

DIRECTOR RE-ACQUAINTED

A short meeting with senior citizens was held Monday afternoon to re-acquaint the group with their new director, Georgia Janssen.

Many questions were answered. Plans are in the making for the next month's activities.

Bill Hous, social security representative from Norfolk, was at the center Monday afternoon. His next visit will be Nov. 23 from 10 a.m. to noon.

The Rev. Larry Ostercamp also was at the center Monday afternoon to conduct Bible study of Ephesians 4: 1-6. There were 16 in attendance. Next Bible study will be Nov. 9 at 2:30 p.m.

CENTER DECORATED

Glady's Petersen, Virgil Chambers and Marsha Langston met Oct. 28 to decorate the Senior Citizens Center for Halloween.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 29: Senior Citizens Annual Bazaar and Craft Sale, 2 to 9 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 30: Senior Citizens Halloween potluck supper, 4:30 p.m.

carroll news

GST BRIDGE CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. John Paulsen hosted the GST Bridge Club Friday evening.

Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kenny, Erwin Morris and Mrs. Dean Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Owens will host the Nov. 27 party.

PITCH CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Munter hosted the Pitch Club the evening of Oct. 17, when all members were present.

Prizes went to Mrs. Lonnie Fork and Richard Janssen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Fork will be the next hosts.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Robin Fish, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 6 p.m.; worship service, 7 p.m.

United Methodist Church (Kenneth Edmonds, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.

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

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, Nov. 2: Senior Citizens potluck dinner at the fire hall.

Tuesday, Nov. 3: Town and Country Home Extension Club. Mrs. John Paulsen; Tops Club at the school, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 4: United Presbyterian Women

Thursday, Nov. 5: EOT, Mrs. Roy Gramlich, Delta Dek, Mrs. T.P. Roberts.

MR. AND MRS. Otto Wagner returned home Oct. 10 after vacation for nine days in western Nebraska and Colorado.

They visited in the Bill Wagner home at North Platte, with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dye at Haxtun, Colo. and with Mrs. Luella Dahl and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Most, all in Loveland, Colo.

En route home, they visited in the David Garwood home in Kearney.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wagner went to Lincoln Friday where they attended Band Day and spent until Monday in the Fritz Blatt home.

mrs. edward fork 585-4827

Mrs. Patrick Finn and her daughter, Sally Finn of Wayne, went to Flagstaff, Ariz. on Oct. 20 and stayed until Saturday in the David Otteman home to get acquainted with Mrs. Finn's new grandson, Matthew David.

While there, Mrs. Finn and Sally were sponsors for Matthew, who was baptized at Plus the Tenth Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Marquardt of St. Louis, Mo. spent the Oct. 18 weekend with her mother, Mrs. Enos Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and family were also visitors in the Mrs. Enos Williams home.

Mrs. Ervin Wittler entertained at a coffee Thursday morning to honor the birthday of Mrs. Dean Junck.

Guests were Mrs. Junck, Mrs. Don Wittler, Mrs. Richard Janssen and Mrs. Harold Wittler.

First grade classmates of Chris Brader were guests in the Bill Brader home Oct. 21 after school to honor his seventh birthday.

Guests were Elizabeth Clausen, Danielle Nelson, Carrie Junck, Jennifer Hank, Jason Williams, Doug French and Mickey Klinger.

Guests Oct. 18 in the Bill Brader home to honor Chris' birthday and the fourth birthday of Cory included Mr. and Mrs. Dan Schmidt and Wendy of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jacobson, Scott and Jeff of Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. David Luff, Jay and Brian of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Florine, Jamie, Timmy and Gary of Randolph and Frank Cunningham.

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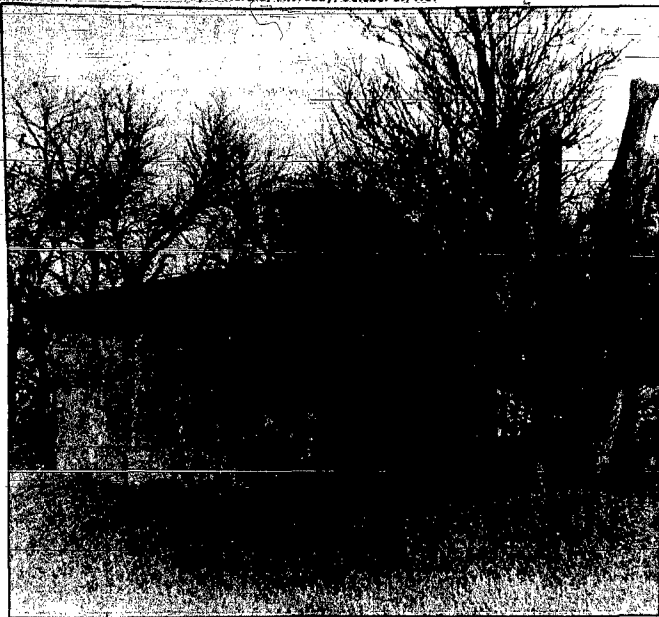
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A Dreary Scene

THE COUNTRY looks dull and dead now that the trees have bared their limbs. This lonely scene is on a farm south of Concord.

belden news

mrs. ted leapley 985-2393

SILVER STAR CLUB

The Silver Star Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Manley Sutton with nine members present.

Roll call was answered by telling "How much we were prepared for Christmas."

Mrs. Elmer Ayer, president, read an article, "The Little Brown Church."

Following the business meeting, card bingo was played.

Mrs. Elmer Ayer received the door prize.

The next meeting will be Nov. 16 in the home of Mrs. Vernon Goodsell.

GREEN VALLEY CLUB

The Green Valley Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lester Meier. The six members present answered roll call by telling, "What they should have been at home doing."

Kathy Keifer received the door prize.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 30 in the Bank Parlors with a covered dish dinner.

BROWNIES MEET

The Brownies met the afternoon of Oct. 20 in the fire hall. They made plans to have a Halloween party at their next meeting.

Lynn Lacks served treats.

PITCH CLUB

The Pitch Club met the afternoon of Oct. 20 with Mrs. Don Boller as hostess.

Mrs. Ray Anderson received high and traveling and Mrs. Maud Graf, low.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

The Royal Neighbors Lodge met the evening of Oct. 20 in the home of Mrs. Joe Lange with eight members present.

Mrs. Robert Harper and Mrs. Clyde Cook received door prizes.

Mrs. Elmer Ayer was a lunch guest.

MR. AND MRS. Phil Fuchs of Valentine were weekend guests in the Lawrence Fuchs home.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Sutton spent the weekend in the Clair Sutton home in Gretna.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell of Bolivar, Mo. and Mrs. Dave Hay were Oct. 21 afternoon coffee guests in the Larry Alderson home.

Roger Fuchs of Lincoln is spending several days in the Lawrence Fuchs home.

Mrs. Ann Dokerty of Boone, Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Neese of Stanhope, Iowa were weekend visitors in the Darrel Neese home.

Joining the Iowa visitors in the Neese home for Sunday dinner were Mrs. Greg Wendel and Brooke of Norfolk and Nancy Neese of Randolph.

Mrs. Byron McClain spent the weekend in the Everett Waller home in Holstein, Iowa.

Mrs. Fred Pfanz was an Oct. 21 supper guest in the Vance Pfanz home in Sioux City.

Sunday morning breakfast guests in the Charles Hintz home were Mr. and Mrs. Don Rose and Mark of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hintz and Patty of Norfolk and Jack Hintz of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman attended the 77th annual convention of the National Association of Postmasters held the past week in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Eroy Bartel of Tobias was elected secretary treasurer for the next year.

Sunday afternoon visitors in the home of Mrs. Louise Beuck were Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch of

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Thursday, November 5
Steak and Stuffed Mushrooms
10 Oz. Kansas City Strip Steak served with Fresh Mushrooms Stuffed with Crab Meat
Includes our famous Sliced Beef, Choice of Potatoes, Coffee or Hot Tea.
\$7.50

Reminder
Oktoberfest
is Thursday night,
October 29th

Entertainment
Bill Legate

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Concord news

mrs. art Johnson 584-2495

PANCAKE SUPPER

The St. Paul Lutheran Aid for Association Lutherans sponsored and served a pancake supper at the church Sunday evening with about 80 attending.

The proceeds of the supper will go to the Allen Rescue Unit to purchase two Anatomic Annie, used for CPR training. Funds received from the supper will be matched by the AAL home office in Appleton, Wis.

WALTHER LEAGUE

The St. Paul Lutheran Walther League met Sunday evening following the pancake supper with seven members and Pastor Luck present.

Pastor gave a lesson on The Parables. Discussions were held on the State Youth gathering to be held at Grand Island Nov. 13 to 15 and their winter activities.

OVER 50 CLUB

The Dixon Concord Over 50 Club met Friday afternoon at the Dixon Parish Hall with 20 present.

Plans were made to have a cooperative Thanksgiving dinner on Nov. 20.

Cards were played for the afternoon entertainment. The next meeting will be Nov. 6 at Dixon.

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC

The blood pressure clinic was held at the Concord Dixon Senior Center in Concord Thursday morning with 10 participating.

The next clinic will be Thursday, Nov. 19 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center, to be conducted by Eunice Dieker.

BON TEMPO BRIDGE CLUB

The Bon Tempo Bridge Club met with Helen Pearson Thursday evening with a carry-in lunch by members.

Marge Rastede and Agnes Serven won high scores. Agnes Serven will be the Nov. 5 hostess.

LADIES AID

The St. Paul Lutheran Ladies Aid met Thursday at the church with nine ladies present. Mrs. Herman Stolle gave the lesson from Psalms 46.

Four St. Paul Lutheran ladies attended the Zone Rally at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne on Oct. 20 and reports were given. A potluck lunch was served.

HOUSE WARMING

A house warming was held for Jon and Deanna Erwin by their neighbors on Sunday evening.

Guests were the Dale Pearsons, George Andersons, Verdel, Erwins, Harlin Andersons, Ernest Swansons, Pat Erwins, Evert Johnsons and Mildred Fredrickson.

A cooperative lunch was served.

Mrs. Dwight Johnson and Jennifer joined them for the afternoon.

Della Erwin and Darrell Erwin left for their home in Ducanville, Texas on Friday afternoon spending about a week with Vandelyn Clark and visiting relatives in the community and Orpheus Erwin family at Osmond.

Oct. 21 birthday guests in the Arden Olson home to honor Diane were the Kenneth Olsons. Thursday supper guest was Marvin Brudigan of Wakefield.

Jennifer Lipp of Laurel was an Oct. 16 overnight guest of Diane's and Patti Stone was an Oct. 23 guest of Diane's in honor of her birthday.

Dinner guests in the Kenneth Klausen home Saturday in honor of the hostess' birthday were the Harold Johnsons and Tasha of Omaha and Vorice Nelsons of Laurel. The Johnsons were overnight guests.

On Sunday, the Roger Klausen family honored Mrs. Kenneth Klausen's birthday.

Concordia Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship and holy communion service, 10:45 a.m. Monday: Church council meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Senior choir practice, 8 p.m.

Evangelical Free Church (John Westerholm, pastor) Sunday: Sunday Bible school, 9:59 a.m.; morning worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Ladies Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; kids fellowship, 7:30 p.m.; youth groups meet, 8:30 p.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church Sunday: Morning worship and communion service, 7:30 a.m. Sunday school, 8:30 a.m.

THE MARLEN Johnsons spent the weekend in Columbia, Mo. with Brian Johnson. They also attended the Nebraska-Missouri football game Saturday.

Sylvia Evert of Fremont spent the weekend with her parents, the Jim Clarksons.

Bill Pewenitzky of Lincoln spent the weekend in the Fritz Rieth home.

The Lavern Clarksons and Darin of Arlington came Friday to spend the weekend with Mrs. Erick Nelson.

They also visited Erick Nelson at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel.

On Saturday, they visited in the Jim Clarkson and Jim Nelson homes.

The John Puhman family of Sioux City, Iowa were Saturday guests in the Melvin Puhman home.

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Authorized Chain Saw Service Center for:
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No Tricks — Just Treats

Halloween Bagged Candy

Milk Duds, Pal Bubble Gum, Tootsie Rolls or Tootsie Roll Pops. Individually wrapped. Your Choice.

Costumes and Masks

Candy Bars
Mellow Mint Patties, Milk Duds, Heath Bars and Clark Bars.

5/\$1.00

Hallmark Halloween Cards and Party Goods

FLASH!!
Yes, we have the all new Polaroid Sun Camera with built-in flash that takes the new 600 speed film. \$69.95 Value. **SAVE \$10.00, Now Only \$59.95**

PS Stop in at our stores in Wayne or Laurel and look through the Discount Gift Catalog. We will be placing your orders at wholesale prices, on nationally advertised merchandise.

Those were purchased on an allotment basis — so first come, first served.

SAV-MOR DRUG

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PHONE 375 1444

<p>BILL'S STORE HOURS 8 A.M. - 9 P.M. Mon. thru Fri. 8 A.M. - 9 P.M. Saturday 8:30 A.M. - 6 P.M. Sunday</p> <p>Prices good Wednesday, October 28 thru Tuesday, November 3</p>	<p>REGISTER THRU TUESDAY - DRAWING TUESDAY EVENING FOR FREE \$50 WORTH OF GROCERIES</p> <p>Triple Header Give-Away Drawing in Our Store Thursday 8:45 P.M. For \$250 AT 8:00 P.M. For \$500 & 8:15 P.M. For \$250</p>	<p>SHURFRESH WHIPPED TOPPING 1-qt. carton 49¢</p> <p>GOLDEN ROUND ICE CREAM PERCH 1/2-gallon 1.29</p> <p>GORTON BATTER FRIED 12-oz. Pkg 1.59</p>	<p>100% PURE 75% LEAN GROUND BEEF NO RETAILERS PLEASE Lb. 99¢</p> <p>GROUND CHUCK Lb. \$1.49</p> <p>Home Made LITTLE SIZZLERS 12-oz. pkg \$1.19</p> <p>JOHN MORRELL HOT DOGS 12-oz. Pkg \$1.09</p> <p>ARMOUR STAR BEEF FRANKS 12-oz. Pkg \$1.09</p> <p>FARMLAND LINK SAUSAGE 12-oz. Pkg 89¢</p> <p>Farmstead BACON 1/2 lb. \$1.59</p> <p>SHURFRESH LUNCHEON MEATS 12-oz. Pkg \$1.19</p> <p>WIMMERS NC WIENERS BEST 2 1/2-lb. Bag \$5.29</p> <p>WIMMERS POLISH SAUSAGE \$2.19</p>
<p>BREAD 1-lb. Loaf 69¢</p> <p>OLD HOME RAISIN BREAD 1-1/2-lb. loaf 99¢</p> <p>GILLETTE HALF & HALF 1% MILK 39¢</p> <p>SHURFRESH 1% MILK Plastic Gallon Jug \$1.39</p> <p>PRODUCE LETTUCE 3 heads \$1.00</p> <p>FRESH PINEAPPLE Each 89¢</p> <p>EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES 3-lb. Bag 89¢</p>	<p>SHURFINE PEACHES 18-oz. Can 49¢</p> <p>SHURFINE TUNA 6 1/2 OZ CAN 79¢</p> <p>SHURFINE GREEN BEANS 16 OZ CANS 3.19</p> <p>SHURFINE FRUIT COCKTAIL 16-oz. Can 49¢</p> <p>BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX 18 OZ PKG 79¢</p> <p>DELL BROS. QUARTERED MARGARINE 1-lb. PKG 38¢</p> <p>JOY DISHWASHING LIQUID 18-oz. Bottle 2.19</p>	<p>SHURFRESH TURKEYS All Sizes 69¢</p> <p>SHERMAN TURKEY HAM 1-lb. \$1.49</p> <p>WIMMERS HONEY LOAF 6-oz. pkg \$1.09</p> <p>WIMMERS NEW ENGLAND SAUSAGE \$1.09</p> <p>MAPLE RIVER BACON 1/2-lb. Pkg \$1.09</p> <p>MINUTE STEAKS 2 \$2.19</p> <p>BOYERS POLISH SAUSAGE 1-lb. \$1.49</p> <p>FAMILY PACK FRYERS 1-lb. 49¢</p> <p>SHERMAN'S RING BOLOGNA 1-lb. Ring \$1.49</p> <p>DELICATESSEN SUMMER SAUSAGE 1-lb. \$2.49</p> <p>JOHN MORRELL BRAUNSCHWEIGER 79¢</p> <p>SHURFRESH LARGE BOLOGNA 1-lb. \$1.29</p> <p>FRENCH FRIES 1 Serving 35¢ 2 Servings 65¢</p> <p>BROASTED CHICKEN With Salad \$3.89</p>	<p>SHURFINE POWDERED OR BROWN SUGAR 2-lb. bag 59¢</p> <p>Kitty Clover POTATO CHIPS barbecue, regular, ripple 79¢</p> <p>GILLETTE COTTAGE CHEESE 24-oz. ctn. 99¢</p>



Wayne Herald Photography

STATE SENATOR Donald Dworak chats with Wayne attorney Kenneth Olds in his Wayne office.

State Senator Visits Wayne Democrats Columbus Lawmaker Raps Thone

State Senator Donald Dworak of Columbus blasted Governor Charlie Thone, discussed several key issues and took a look at the future of the Democratic Party Thursday as he made a brief stop in Wayne.

The state senator visited the law office of Olds, Swarts and Ensz. Dworak condemned Thone for calling a special session of the unicameral when he didn't know whether the session was needed. He said that Thone could have instructed the department heads to cut spending.

"The chief executive officer of the state can't instruct his people," Dworak said. "Who is in charge?"

When asked of his opinions on the Nordan Dam project and proposed increase from 16 to 18 of the driving age, Dworak said that a

decision on the Nordan Dam project is being made in Congress and stated that he didn't care to "venture an opinion" on the driving age requirements since no measure has been made by the Nebraska Legislature.

However, Dworak did express his opinions on several other issues. Concerning cuts in the federal budget, Dworak forecast that the Nebraska state government will face tough decisions within the next five years and added that decisive leadership is needed.

"We will be looking at less federal dollars and strings will be attached to block grants," he stated. "We need opinions from many segments of the state, we certainly won't be able to replace every federal dollar with a state dollar."

Dworak said that the legislature may have to take a look at consolidation programs and find ways that people can meet their problems. "It's time we stand back and take a look at the overall tax situation," said Dworak while referring to property tax levels as compared to state and federal taxes. "We may have to broaden our tax base."

Concerning Nebraska's reaction to the South Dakota sale of Missouri River water to a coal slurry company, Dworak said there was a "knee jerk reaction in Lincoln" referring to the threat by the attorney general of a lawsuit.

"We must be concerned about our reaction. We are trying to get the Mandan power line constructed and the threat of a lawsuit doesn't do a lot for our relationship with South Dakota."

Dworak said, "The Mandan project and the possibility of slurred coal to Nebraska are factors that should have been considered."

"We may have been able to insure a certain amount of flow that would have been better than threatening to sue. That shut the door to friendly discussion," the state senator added. "And before a public announcement is made, someone should make sure we can sue. Our public relations with South Dakota were hurt."

Dworak closed by expressing his faith in Nebraska's Democratic Party. "The future of the Democratic Party in Nebraska is very bright. We have vital, young professionals and dedicated loyalists. This image of the party is permeating across the state of Nebraska. Look out in '82 and '84."

Tripleheader Drawing Set Thursday

The tripleheader's back Thursday. That means three Wayne shoppers have a chance at winning \$350 each in bonus bucks at participating Grand Give-A-Way stores.

Last week, Lester Smith of rural Laurel lost out on \$1,000 in bonus bucks. He was not in a participating store when his name was called last Thursday night.

So, Wayne's Grand Give-A-

Way merchants will attempt to give away three prizes this Thursday night, Oct. 29.

Three names will be called in participating stores beginning at 7:45 p.m. The winners will have 1 minute — 60 seconds only — to identify themselves and claim the \$1,000 in bonus bucks.

The new tripleheader twist alternates prizes, giving Wayne shoppers three chances at \$350 each one-week and a single shot at the \$1,000 bonus bucks grand-slam the next.

In the tripleheader, three names are announced at the 15-minute intervals regardless of a win or a loss on the first or second try. One name is announced in the grand-slam.

And, Northeast Nebraska Insurance, Rich's Super Foods, Sav Mor Drug, State National Bank and Trust Co., Surber's, Swans Apparel for Women, T&C Electronics, TP Lounge, Rusty Nail, Triangle Elnance, Wayne Book Store, Wayne Grain & Feed, Midwest Federal Savings & Loan Association, Wayne Shoe, Wayne Vet's Club, Wellman's (IGA), Melodee Lanes, Logan Valley Implement, Timberline Wood Products, Wayne Greenhouse and Gerald's Decorating.

police report

Wayne Police have investigated several cases of criminal mischief since Friday.

On Friday, a man staying at the KD Inn, Wayne, "finished damaging" a bathroom door he had partially damaged and paid for previously, according to police reports.

Carrie Otte of the KD Inn reported the incident to police at 9:05 a.m. Friday.

Also on Friday, police investigated reports of vehicles driving through Bressler Park at 9:46 p.m.

On Sunday, police investigated a report that kids had thrown matches into a dryer at the Wash House, 305 Main Street.

Investigating officers reported that the resulting minor fire burned some anti-static pads.

The suspects had left the scene by the time the officer arrived at 7:21 p.m.

On Monday, police investigated a report that unknown subjects had damaged the battery on a Ditch Witch excavating machine, owned by a Cedar Rapids construction firm, parked in the 600 block of Logan Street.

THURSDAY NIGHT

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

KAUP'S TV
Sales & Service

122 Main, Wayne 375-1322

See the all NEW 1982
Chrysler LeBaron
This Thursday, October 29!

The 1982 LeBaron is Chrysler's new "Front Wheel Drive Mid-Size" automobile with traditional Chrysler prestige.

CHRYSLER CENTER
7th & Main
375-3270
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68707

Be Sure To Be In Our Store Thursday for the Tripleheader Drawing

MOONLIGHT MADNESS

No tricks... just down to earth savings!

Two Hours Only! From 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Thursday, October 29th
...We will be closed from 5:30 to 6:30 to get ready for two hours of selling! This is just 4 items, actually we have a store full of "Mad" Buys. Remember! Open usual time. (Closed for one hour only to prepare for — Madness!)

#1 INSULATED COVERALLS #1 Item from "Walls of Texas" ...Men's Insulated Coveralls at 30% Off regular price of \$40.00. You buy'm for two hours at \$28.00 a pair! All sizes, all colors, short-regular-tail. 30% Off Reg. Price	#2 FLANNEL SHIRTS — For Men — ...An absolutely super buy! We only have 500 to sell. S-M-L-XL. A regular \$13.00 shirt. For two hours only! You save 68.01 a shirt! "While They Last" 500 Only at \$4.99 Each. \$4.99 Reg. \$13.00
#3 KNIT WEAR Scarf - Hat - Gloves - Mittens - Cap ...Selected knit wear for women, girls, infants! For two hours, 75% off regular retail. Example — stocking cap, regular \$4.00, less 75% off. You get it for \$1.00! 75% Off Regular Price	#4 "Same" HANDBAGS ...Our entire stock of new fall handbags, 40% off for two hours. Every handbag in our store — 40% off regular sell! Example — Reg. \$8.00, less 40%, you get it for \$4.80! "Two Hours Only!" 40% Off Marked Price

McDonald's Wayne

Be Sure To Be In Our Store Thursday for the Tripleheader Drawing

NO Phone Orders Lay-A-Ways Approvals Returns Exchanges Refunds

The Saver's Place

NOW OPEN

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Norfolk 1st Federal

IS NOW OPEN IN Pender

At 319 Main Street

Stop In Today and Meet The "Friendly People"

Your Complete Financial Headquarters For:

- All Saver's Certificates
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- 5 1/2% Passbook Savings
- Residential Home Loans
- Home Improvement Loans
- Traveler's Checks
- Money Orders
- Deposits by Mail

Yes, we even offer premiums for qualifying deposits. See our ad for more details.

Visit with Steve and Lori, our Savings & Loan Professionals for all the details about our services.

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400 Branch Ave.
371-9388

BRANCH OFFICE
Sunset Plaza
371-7201

BRANCH OFFICE
124 North, Plattsmouth
362-4901

BRANCH OFFICE
319 Main, Pender
383-3203

HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST

Thursday Night, October 29th at 7:00 p.m.

All children ages 2 to 14 are eligible to dress up and enter the contest. Costumes will be judged on (1) scariest costume (2) cutest costume and (3) most original costume.

First place winner in each category will receive a \$15.00 Gift Certificate from our Toy Department.

All contestants will receive a free candy bar for entering the contest.

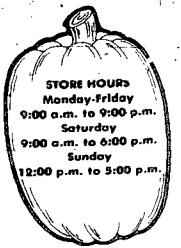
Be sure to check this week's circular for special buys on Halloween candy.

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AN EMPLOYEE OWNED COMPANY

Prices Effective Through November 1, 1981

East Hwy 35 Wayne, NE



Bulk
LIGHT BULBS
40, 60, 75 or 100 Watt.

5/\$1.00

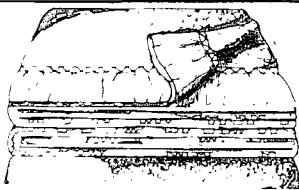
Jergons
BAR SOAP
Facial Size

5/\$1.00



Carefree
PANTY SHIELDS

48 Count, Regular or Deodorant.
\$2.99



BLANKETS 72" x 90" Choose from 100% Polyester or 35% Polyester, 33% Acrylic, 30% Nylon. Solid colors. Many colors to choose from.

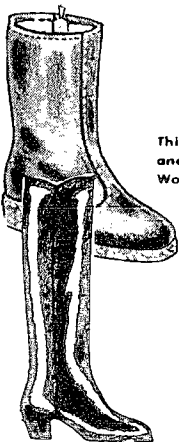
2/
\$9.00

BONUS 33 1/3% OFF PATTERNS

Special Closeout 25% OFF

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF FABRICS

That's right... choose from our entire stock of wool blends, broadcloths, gingham and more... here's a great opportunity to save big dollars on all your holiday sewing.



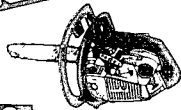
ALL WINTER FOOTWEAR

This includes all overshoes and insulated boots for Men, Women and Children.

25% OFF

SPECIALS

HALLOWEEN



Remington Gas Powered
CHAIN SAW
14" Cut Reg \$119.99

Clearance Price (While it Last)
\$59.99

ALL SNOW SHOVELS

25% OFF



2-Liter POP

Coke, 7-Up, Mr. Pibb, A&W Root Beer or Mello Yellow.
Your Choice

\$1.19

Fisher 1-Lb.
SUNFLOWER SEEDS

79¢

3-Oz. Jar
NESTEA

\$1.89



TEXAS TWISTER
Red licorice twist or red and black licorice bits. 1-Lb. Bag.

Your Choice **59¢**

Special Purchase & Sale



Prestone

Prestone Anti-freeze

Prestone II Winter Summer Anti-freeze Anti-boil, 1 gallon size. Prevents radiator freeze-up and boil-over. Has patented silicone silicate, formulated by Union Carbide. It's protection you can trust. Stock up for the months ahead!

4.39 GALLON

Frost King Foam Window or Door
WEATHERSTRIP TAPE #V443 3/8" 17 Ft. Long **59¢** #V460 3/8" 60 Ft. Long **\$1.39**

Frost King Sponge Rubber Window or Door
WEATHERSTRIP TAPE #B336 3/8" 10 Ft. Long **89¢** #B336 3/4" 10 Ft. Long **\$1.59**

Great Stuff
INSTA-FOAM SEALANT **\$3.99**

Frost King #P71 1-Pack
STORM WINDOW KIT **3/\$1.00**

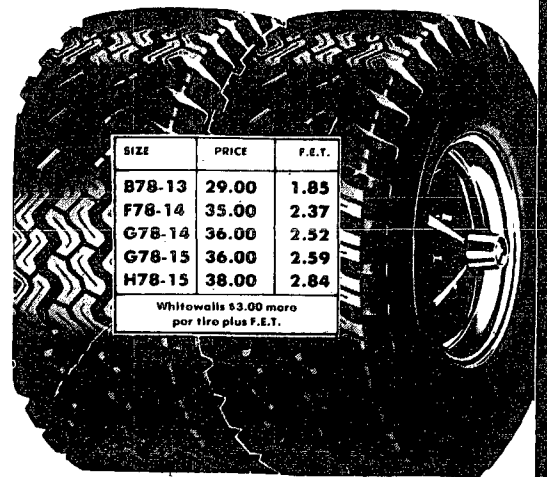
Frost King #S258/17 Felt Window or Door
WEATHERSTRIP 5/8" 17 Ft. Long **39¢**

Frost King #V23 Ribbed Window or Door
WEATHERSTRIP TAPE 3/8" 17 Ft. Long **\$1.99**

Frost King #SP57-6 Vinyl Backed Fiberglass Water Heater
INSULATION BLANKET **\$9.99**

BONUS!

These Special Low Prices for cash and carry customers. Do your own mounting and save.



SIZE	PRICE	P.F.T.
B78-13	29.00	1.85
F78-14	35.00	2.37
G78-14	36.00	2.52
G78-15	36.00	2.59
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Whitewalls \$3.00 more per tire plus F.E.T.

\$29.00 B78-13 Plus F.E.T.

Wintermaster Poly IV tires with full 4-ply construction, wide open tread design, polyester cord piles and much more.

While Quantities Last
Sorry, No Rain Checks

CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY (A. R. Weiss, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45; evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Evening worship, 8 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH (Larry Ostercamp, pastor) 1 mile East of Country Club Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 6 p.m.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Synod (Wesley Bruss, pastor) Sunday: Worship with communion, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday: Bible study, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 3:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Edward Carter, pastor) Sunday: Morning worship, 9:45 a.m.; coffee fellowship, 11; Sunday church school, 11:20; evening worship and fellowship, 8 p.m.; Singing (third Sunday evening of each month), 8 p.m. Tuesday: "Time Out for Small Groups," Good News Club for all youngsters, Gannaway home, 9:23 a.m. Wednesday: Midweek service, 8 p.m.; Diaconal meeting (second Wednesday of each month), 9:15 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST East Highway 35 (John Scott, pastor) Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship and children's church (pre school through 1st grade), 10:30; Kids Korner, 6:30 p.m.; evening worship, 7 p.m. Midweek home Bible study groups. For information call 375-4743 or 375-4703

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Altona Missouri Synod (Willard Kassulke) (vacancy pastor) Sunday: Worship with holy communion, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:35 a.m. Monday: Confirmation instruction, 4:15 p.m. Wednesday: LWML, 1:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Kenneth Edmonds, pastor) Thursday: Bell choir rehearsal, 6:15 p.m.; chancel choir rehearsal, 7 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; coffee in conversation, 10:30; Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Men's prayer breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; Personal Growth Interest Group, 9 a.m.; youth choir rehearsal, 4 p.m.; bell choir rehearsal, 6:15; chancel choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.

RACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (Thomas Mendonhall, pastor) (Jon Vogel, assoc. pastor) Thursday: Grace bowling league, 7 p.m. Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 9; worship, 10; Walther League, 2 p.m.; adult information, 7:30. Crossways, 8. Monday: Special Voter's Assembly meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; Gamma Delta, 7 p.m.; junior choir, 7; midweek school, 7:30; senior choir, 8

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (Lloyd Redhage, vicar) Saturday: Halloween Party, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10. Monday: Sunday school teachers meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Wayne Circuit

Pastoral Conference of Wakefield Immanuel Lutheran, 10 a.m.; adult Bible class, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:30 p.m.

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

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall 616 Grantland Rd. Thursday: Congregational book study, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Bible educational talk, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:20 a.m. Tuesday: Theocratic school, 7:30 p.m.; service meeting, 8:20. For more information call 375-2296.

LIVING WORD FELLOWSHIP Wayne Woman's Club Room 222 Pearl St. (Rick Deemy, pastor) Tuesday: Childrens Bible class and adult fellowship, 6:45 p.m.; worship and teaching service, 7:30.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (Daniel Monson, pastor) Thursday: Men's study group, 6:45 a.m.; sewing, 1:30 p.m. Sunday: Early service with communion, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school and forum, 9:45; late service with communion, 11; junior choir, 7; evening with the pastor, 7. Tuesday: Ladies study groups, 6:45 and 9:15 a.m.; church school staff meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Seventh grade confirmation, 6 p.m.; choir, 7; Bible study, Betty Heier hostess, 8.

ST. ANSELM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 1006 Main St. (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday: Morning prayer, 10:30 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Jim Buschman, pastor) Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Doniver Peterson, pastor) Thursday: Men's Bible study, Windmill Restaurant, 6:45 a.m. Sunday: Sunday church school and adult Bible study, 9:15 a.m.; holy communion service/hunger offering, 10:30. Wednesday: LCW Bible study leaders, 1:30 p.m.; seventh, eighth and ninth grade confirmation, 7:30. Sunday church school staff meeting, 8.

THEOPHILUS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Robert H. Haas, pastor) Sunday: Choir, 9 a.m.; worship, 9:45; coffee and fellowship, 10:35; church school, 10:50; Family Night potluck supper, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: United Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.; choir, 7; Bible study, 8.

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Marty Burgess, pastor) For schedule and services and/or transportation call Ron Jones, 375-4355.

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

legal notices

WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS Wayne, Nebraska October 29, 1981 The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met per adjournment with all members present. Advance notice of this meeting was published in The Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper on October 15, 1981. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Sidney Souders, Registration and Control of Engineers, met with the Board to complete papers on the acquisition of right-of-way for Project No. BR5 3110(2) so that it can be scheduled for letting. At 10 a.m. a concerned citizen and taxpayer met with the Board relative to the selection of a County Sheriff. At 10:30 a.m., the Board examined and reviewed the applications which have been received for the position of County Sheriff. Personal interviews were scheduled with each applicant beginning at 11:30 a.m. Applicants interviewed were: S.C. Thompson, W.G. Watson, Jr., Larry Jensen and Melvin Lamb. Motion was made by Beiermann and seconded by Eddie to appoint S.C. Thompson to complete the unexpired term of Sheriff of Wayne County. Roll call is as follows: Beiermann, Aye; Eddie, Aye; Pospisil, Nay. WHEREAS the office of Wayne County Sheriff is now vacant, WHEREAS it appears that S.C. Thompson has made application for the office, and seems to be a qualified candidate, WHEREAS the County Board of Commissioners deems it to be in the best interests of Wayne County that the Sheriff's office be filled immediately, THEREFORE IT RESOLVED that the Board of County Commissioners for Wayne County, Nebraska does hereby appoint the said S.C. Thompson to complete the unexpired term as Sheriff of Wayne County, Nebraska. The facilities at the new sheriff's washer and dryer due to the resignation of Don Weible as these appliances were owned by him. A motion was made by Beiermann and seconded by Eddie to purchase these appliances from Weible for the sum of \$500.00. Roll call was Beiermann, Aye; Eddie, Aye; Pospisil, Nay. The easement for a water line to the Village of Winfield was tabled indefinitely. The Board entered into an agreement with Robert Downey of Aumsville, Ore. to place buried natural gas lines under Wayne County Roadways. A bond for Loren Park, Superintendent of Schools was approved. The following claims were audited and allowed. Warrants to be ready for distribution on October 30, 1981

GENERAL FUND Balance 16,999.90 Serravallo 741.02 Northwest Bell, Aug and Sept telephone Postmaster, postage 37.00 Lloyd Russell, typewriter repair 12.79 Wayne County Treasurer, postage 120.00 Norfolk Printing Co., supplies 69.93 Redfield, Inc. 159.56 Wayne Book Store, supplies 25.50 West Publishing Co., supplies 23.00 Nuanne Schroeder, court supplied 146.25 Donald G. Weible, mileage 34.80 Quilt Publishing Co., supplies 42.00 State National Insurance Co., bond renewal 20.00 Sav Mar Drug, Inc., supplies 74.92 Doris Stipp, postage 50.00 Wayne Co. Jail, transportation 1,251.95 Quincey Sheriff, prisoner board 700.00 Quincey Plumbing & Heating, maintenance 95.50 Donald G. Weible, purchase of equipment 500.00 Peoples Natural Gas, utilities 121.41 Wood Plumbing & Heating, maintenance 46.28 Wisconsin Life Insurance Co., Oct premium 3,462.50 Leggett IV office of Dev. Div., services 1,747.25 Duane L. Lovegrove, appraisal work 1,595.00 Henkle Audio Visuals, Inc., new equipment 461.79 Fowler Mutual Insurance Co., P.C. services rendered 73.00 Larry D. Donelson, supplies 18.00 Northwestern Bell, Aug and Sept telephone 405.17 Xerox Corporation, maint. of equip. new equip 171.87 Budd Bornholt, office rent 300.00 Wayne County Building, office rent 300.00 Laverna Hilton, A.C.J. Wayne Co. history book 30.00 Wayne Family Practice Group P.C. services rendered 63.00 Donald Dragage, right of way 1.00 Marie Nelson, notes 1.00

REGIONAL CENTER FUND 180.00 Norfolk Regional Center, 86.00

COUNTY ADMINISTRATION FUND 7,020.25 Thelma Moore, postage 74.44 Northwestern Bell, Aug and Sept bill 21.00 SPECIAL POLICE PROTECTION FUND 103.76

COUNTY ROAD FUND 1,165.50 Salaries 7,572.70 Carhart Lumber Co., supplies 24.97 City of Wayne, supplies 67.72 Nebr. Sand & Gravel, level 2,349.33 Husker Steel, materials 1,487.77 Norfolk Iron & Metal Co., materials 3,252.80 Swinney Bridge Construction Co., materials 6,702.80 Peoples Natural Gas, utilities 2.82 Cunningham Well, supplies, 122.94 H. McClain Oil Co., fuel and supplies 4,208.13 Wheeler Div. 51 Regis Paper Co., culverts 1,107.29 Schmitt Construction Co., dirt work 1,952.50 Wayne Scales, Inc., propane 1,510.85 John Hansen, seedling dam 60.00 Hydrotec, supplies 526.40 Wayne Co. 51 Regis Paper, supplies, lumber Schmude's, Inc., repairs 136.82 Kahler Construction, Inc., gravel 304.20 Nebr. Sand & Gravel, Inc., gravel 1,739.22

REVENUE SHARING FUND 5,320.25 Kahler Construction, Inc., gravel 5,320.25 Mid West Bridge & Construction, gravel Meeting was adjourned. STATE OF NEBRASKA)

COUNTY OF WAYNE) I, the undersigned, County Clerk for the County of Wayne, Nebraska, hereby certify that all of the subjects included in the attached proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of October 20, 1981, kept continually current and available for public inspection at the office of the County Clerk, that such subjects were contained in the agenda for the twenty four hours prior to said meeting, that the said minutes of the meeting of the County Commissioners of the County of Wayne were in written form and available for public inspection during the working days and prior to the next convened meeting of said body. IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand this 22nd day of October, 1981. Ornette C. Morris Wayne County Clerk (Publ. Oct. 29)

CITY OF WAYNE Per Year Brummond 14,726.00, D. Dowling 12,459.20, Grashorn 17,905.80, Hansen 18,432.00, Havenner 12,896.00, Kloster 23,009.00, Kohls 20,976.00, D. Marshall 11,107.20, Neisius 14,518.40, Peck 15,870.40, Peterson 12,352.60, Poppo 10,670.40, C. Strokes 12,855.60, Wecker 21,976.00, Adams 13,624.00, Dorcy 8,859.20, Ellis 7,467.20, Fairchild 20,328.00, Hollmers 12,001.60, Lamb 16,422.00, McClain 21,822.00, Penick 16,422.00, Reed 8,798.40, S. Surber 6,652.80, Bull 9,000.00, Anderson 16,481.60, L. Dowling 12,001.60, Gehner 8,927.20, M. Marshall 14,747.20, Oite 13,624.00, Schulz 20,328.00, Braden 12,459.20, Matton 19,008.00, Nelson 12,644.40, H. Strokes 14,164.80, K. Tooker 7,125.12, Overlin 14,712.00. New Employee: A. Tooker 3.00/hrly. I, the undersigned City Clerk for the City of Wayne, Nebraska, hereby certify that the above includes any changes in salaries or hiring of new employees during the calendar quarter preceding October, 1981. Norman J. Matton City Clerk (Publ. Oct. 29)

NOTICE OF FORMAL HEARING FOR COMPLETE SETTLEMENT TO DETERMINE TESTACY AND FOR DETERMINATION OF INHERITANCE TAX Case No. 4534. County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska. Estate of Fred Bird a/k/a Fred Bird Sr., Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representative has filed a final account and report of his administration, a formal closing petition for complete settlement to determine testacy, and a petition for determination of inheritance tax which have been set for hearing in the Wayne County Court on November 19, 1981 at 1:30 o'clock p.m. (s) Laverna Hilton Clerk of the County Court Alan H. Curfiss Attorney for Petitioner (Publ. Oct. 27, 29, Nov. 5)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NEBRASKA PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION Proposed Rule and Regulation No. 56. The Nebraska Public Service Commission will hold a public hearing concerning proposed grain warehouse rules and regulations on November 13, 1981 at 9:00 a.m. in the Commission Hearing Room. The proposed rules and regulations address the licensing of commercial livestock and poultry feeders, warehouse definitions, bond requirements, procedures for closing problem warehouses, and mechanical grain probes used for sampling foreign material content of grain. Interested parties are encouraged to appear and testify. Terrence L. Kubacki Executive Secretary (Publ. Oct. 29)

NOTICE OF MEETING The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will meet on Tuesday, November 3, 1981 at the Wayne County Courthouse from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the County Clerk's office. Ornette Morris County Clerk (Publ. Oct. 29)

business opportunity

"ATTENTION ALL SALESPERSONS" Is your business down because of increasing inflation? Are good prospects getting few and far between? If so, we have the answer you may be waiting for! We have an unlimited supply of good, qualified leads, working the Medicare field. We have top products, excellent training and incomes starting from \$35,000 first year. THE ANSWER TO INFLATION! Check Us Out. Call Collect (402) 371-1758. MUTUAL PROTECTIVE INSURANCE COMPANY

HELP WANTED: Manager needed. One of the worlds largest manufacturers of fire protection and security equipment is looking for a manager in the Wayne area. Earn up to \$40,000 per year. Call 605-665-4257, Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. 02913

OWN YOUR OWN Jan Shop. Offering all the nationally known brands such as Jordache, Vanderbilt, Clavin Klein, Sedgewick, Levi and over 70 other brands. \$12,500.00 includes beginning inventory, airfare for 1 to the apparel center, training, fixtures and Grand Opening Promotions. Call Mr. Tate at Mademoiselle Fashions. 704-753-4738. 029

lost & found VERY small black poodle. Lost Friday evening in the vicinity of Wellman's Grocery Store. Reward 375-1533. 029

lost & found 4 1/2 month old kitten. Pure black, male. Lost Tuesday night around 12th Street vicinity. Please call 375-1338 if found! 02613

wanted WANTED: Farm building or house painting. Inside or out. Call 375-3723. 02213

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Regular Rates Standard Ads - 204 per word Display Ads - \$2.50 per column inch

DEADLINES 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays Specialty Rates Cards of Thanks \$2.50 for 50 words \$4.00 for 50-100 words \$6.50 for 100-150 words \$8.00 for 150-200 words Call 375-2600 The Wayne Herald

Wayne Vets Club Try our Thursday Night's Special and be sure to be at the Vets' Club at 8 p.m. for the Give-Away drawing.

Horsing a Blotter 111 Main 375-3850 Wayne, Nebr. YOUR 1-STOP WEDDING CENTER

See us for... Carlson Craft INVITATIONS ENCLOSURES NAPKINS THANK YOU RECEIPT ITEMS ATTENDANTS GIFTS A complete selection that will please every Bride, yet the prices are moderate. Your Budget Underwrites

special notice

Thompson Implement Your Bohian Dealer at Bloomfield, NE is now giving huge discounts on grain tanks, farm buildings, Shivers and Sukup stirring devices. Complete erection available. For more information, call collect 375-4316.

THAT EXTRA TOUCH Cakes baked and decorated to your specifications. Cakes for birthdays, anniversaries, special occasions, family get-togethers, office coffee breaks, tea time... or, for that special someone. Call Randy at 375-1424. No wedding cakes, please.

MOVING? Don't take chances with your valuable belongings. Move with Aero Mayflower America's most recommended mover. Abler Transfer, Inc. BATHUBS: Porcelain and fiberglass repaired, refinished and recolored. Bill Roth: Nebraska Tub and Tile Refactory. 829 West Park St., West Point, NE 68788. 402-372-2202. 02111

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

THANK YOU TO THE WINSIDE FIRE Department, the Village of Winside, Mr. Cleveland and our neighbor Mrs. Minnie Weible for their help during the time of our fire. It was greatly appreciated. Al, Esther and Chad Carlson 029

FOR SALE: 1 year old Sears Heavy Duty natural gas dryer. Used 6 months. \$200 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m., 584-2421. 02411

HELP WANTED: Night waitress at the Black Knight. 375-9968. 02913

HELP WANTED: Part time help wanted in housekeeping and laundry. Apply in person to Personnel Department at Providence Medical Center. 02213

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 1 bedroom, fully carpeted, downtown location. See Gerald's Decorating, 210 Main St., Wayne. 02613

mobile homes 3 BEDROOM Bonna Villa set up in court. Modest down payment. Monthly payments cheaper than rent. Call Norfolk, 379-0606. 01411

OPEN HOME: Sun. Nov. 1; 1-3 p.m. 514 Westwood Road. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Phone 1-391-8373 or 375-4805. 02912

real estate FARM FOR SALE: 160 acres, irrigated, electric well and pivot system. Northeast of Randolph. Phone 337-0419. 02914

We are pleased to announce that Dwain E. Spatz is now associated with us as a Commodity Registered Representative and the opening of a new office in Plainview, Nebraska located at S & A Feedlot. Phone: (402) 582-3212.

FIRST MID AMERICA INC. Member New York Stock Exchange, Chicago Mercantile Exchange and other Principal Stock and Commodity Exchanges. STOCKS, CORPORATE, MUNICIPAL AND GOVERNMENT BONDS, OPTIONS, TAX SHELTERS AND COMMODITIES. Lincoln, Omaha, Grand Island, Hastings, Columbus, Shelby, Plainview, Nebraska Des Moines, Atlantic, Cedar Rapids, Fort Dodge, Marshalltown, Iowa Kansas City, Missouri Wichita, Kansas Chicago, Illinois Houston, Texas

FOR SALE Now Being Offered By Century 21 State-National Sunrise Townhouse Condominiums Wayne - Phone 375-2890

7 DAY SALE October 28, 29, 30, 31, Nov. 1, 2, 3

RICH'S SUPER FOODS

Join those who are finding out where the low prices are really at!

NEW STORE HOURS
Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

OUR PRICING POLICY

If we cannot sell it to you for less or equal price — then we do not deserve the sale.

WEDNESDAY IS DOUBLE MANUFACTURER COUPON DAY!

1. RICH'S SUPER!
SPECIAL
SHURFINE SUGAR
5-Lb. Bag
49¢
With Filled Instant Bonus Certificate. INSTANT BONUS

2. RICH'S SUPER!
SPECIAL
SHURFRESH POTATO CHIPS
Triple Pak
39¢
With Filled Instant Bonus Certificate. INSTANT BONUS

3. RICH'S SUPER!
SPECIAL
SHURFRESH MARGARINE
Lb. Pkg.
FREE
With Filled Instant Bonus Certificate. INSTANT BONUS

4. RICH'S SUPER!
SPECIAL
SHURFINE FROZEN WHIPPED TOPPING
8-Oz. Tub
FREE
With Filled Instant Bonus Certificate. INSTANT BONUS

5. RICH'S SUPER!
SPECIAL
ROBERTS MILK
1% Gal.
49¢
With Filled Instant Bonus Certificate. INSTANT BONUS

6. RICH'S SUPER!
SPECIAL
SHURFRESH BUTTERTOP BREAD
24-Oz. Loaf
FREE
With Filled Instant Bonus Certificate. INSTANT BONUS

TENDER TASTY MEATS

USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK ROAST **\$1.49** Lb.

PORK STEAK **\$1.19** Lb.

BEEF ARM ROASTS **\$1.69** Lb.

PORK BUTT ROAST **\$1.09** Lb.

- Smoked Picnics Lb. **89¢**
- Armour 12 Oz. Pkg Hot Dogs **99¢**
- Prairie Maid Braunschweiger **69¢**
- Farmland 12 Oz. Pkg Link Sausage Lb. **89¢**
- Beef Liver Lb. **99¢**
- 70% Lean Ground Beef Lb. **79¢**

- Mini Maple River Bonoloss Ham Lb. **1.99**
- Whole Frying Chicken Lb. **49¢**
- Family Pak Frying Chicken Lb. **47¢**
- Logs, Thighs, or Breasts Chicken Parts Lb. **99¢**
- Pork Liver Lb. **69¢**
- 80% Lean Ground Beef Lb. **1.49**

HEAD LETTUCE **3 Heads \$1.00**

TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT **6 For 89¢**

RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES **3 Lbs. 89¢**

RED POTATOES **20-Lb. Bag \$1.79**

- Marshalls 16-Oz. Can Chocolate Syrup **79¢**
- Generic 18-Oz. Jar Peanut Butter **1.66**
- Thrift King 32-Oz. Jar Salad Dressing **1.02**
- Hoinz 32-Oz. Jug Ketchup **1.29**
- Dorothy Lynch Homostylo 32-Oz. Dressing **1.95**
- Shurfine 16-Oz. Mustard **63¢**
- Thrift King 20-Oz. Can Pineapple **49¢**
- Thrift King 11-Oz. Can Mandarin Oranges **50¢**

- Hi-C 46-Oz. Can Fruit Drinks **67¢**
- Thrift King 16-Oz. Can Apple Sauce **43¢**
- Generic Saltine Crackers **68¢**
- Thrift King 24-Oz. Salad Oil **1.13**
- Miracle Whip 32-Oz. Salad Dressing **1.39**
- Thrift King Daytime 40-Ct. Diapers **5.19**
- Thrift King 16-Oz. Can Fruit Cocktail **65¢**
- Thrift King 7-Oz. Macaroni and Cheese Dinner **33¢**

- Thrift King 3-Lb. Can Shortening **1.55**
- Coronet 4-Roll Bathroom Tissue **99¢**
- High Point 8-Oz. Jar Instant Coffee **3.99**
- Wheaties 18-Oz. Box Cereal **1.52**
- Thrift King Roll Paper Towels **56¢**
- Cheerios 15-Oz. Box Cereal **1.54**
- Generic Strawberry 2-Lb. Jar Preserves **1.65**
- Generic Real 12-Oz. Pkg. Chocolate Chips **1.40**
- Quick or Regular 42-Oz. Quaker Oats **1.65**

- Blue Bunny 8-Oz. Chip Dip **2/89¢**
- Generic 16-Oz. Can Peas **32¢**
- Thrift King 120-Ct. Napkins **57¢**
- Generic 16-Oz. Can Green Beans **36¢**
- Generic 16-Oz. Can Corn **38¢**
- Thrift King 16-Oz. Can Pears **67¢**
- Blue Bunny 1/2-Gallon Ice Cream **1.59**

FOLGERS COFFEE
3-Lb. Can
\$5.99
Limit 1 With Other Purchases

GIANT TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT
49-Oz. Box
\$1.79
Limit 1 With Other Purchases

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
10-Lb. Bag
\$1.69
Limit 1 With Other Purchases

JELLO GELATIN
3-Oz. Pkgs.
\$1.00
Limit 4 With Other Purchases