

Homecoming weekends

It's homecoming time at many area high schools — see photos of royalty candidates inside.



From Spain to Wayne

Soccer player leaves Houston University to kick for WSC — see story, photos page 7A.

THE WAYNE HERALD

ONE-HUNDRED SIXTH YEAR

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1982

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Photography: Randy Hascall

Wayne's royalty candidates

CORONATION IS planned at 6:45 p.m. Friday for Wayne-Carroll High School homecoming. The ceremonies are scheduled at the Wayne State College football field prior to the game between Wayne High and West Point CC. A dance will follow at 9:30 in the high school gym and alumni are welcome. Royalty candidates are pictured here. On sidewalk: Becky Miller (left), Beth Schafer. Seated from left: Kuri Janke, Shelley Emry,

Tammy Carlson, Julie Fleming, Jeff McCright. Back row from left: Terry Gilliland, Tim Heier, Dan Frevert. Other activities include a fish fry sponsored by the booster club today (Thursday) and a pep rally Friday afternoon. Halls were decorated by classes and students dressed for punk rock day, unknown comic day, switch day, tourist day and Blue Devil day.

ELECTION PREVIEW

Property redemption amendment reviewed

EDITOR'S NOTE
Nebraskans will be voting on six issues when they go to the general election polls on November 2. So that voters can better understand these important proposals to change the state's Constitution, the Nebraska Press Association in cooperation with this newspaper has prepared a series of news reports on each of the six proposed issues. Each story in this series concentrates on a single issue, briefly defining it, explaining its purpose and finally stating the arguments for and against it. These arguments for and against are not the actual language that will appear on the official ballot. The following is the third in the special public service series.

"Constitutional amendment to limit the right of redemption of real estate sold for non-payment of taxes or special assessments to a period of six months when such real estate is located within an incorporated city, village, or in a sanitary and improvement district, except that such limitation shall not apply to real estate that is the residence of the owner of such real estate."

PURPOSE: The proposed amendment, which was placed on the ballot by the Legislature at the request of local government officials, would reduce the period in which a property owner could redeem real estate that had been foreclosed because of a failure to pay property taxes or a special assessment for sewers, sidewalks or similar public improvements. The Constitution currently allows the owner who is seeking to regain the real estate two years to pay the delinquent taxes or special assessment. The proposed amendment would reduce the period to six months. It would shorten the

redemption period only for abandoned dwellings within city, village or sanitary and improvement districts. The redemption for farm real estate and owner-occupied city dwellings would remain at two years.

SUPPORT: City officials are seeking to shorten the length of time it takes to rehabilitate their declining areas. Two years to pay back taxes is an unreasonably long period, supporters say. The two-year waiting period was established in the Great Depression, when tax foreclosures were widespread. Today, six months is a fair amount of time for a property owner to come forward with the money to pay the back taxes, supporters say. During a two-year waiting period, vacant urban property is often subject to vandalism, theft, arson and deterioration due to the elements. Much of the abandoned property could be salvaged if officials didn't have to wait two years for the owner to come forward and a city were free to begin its rehabilitation efforts, supporters say.

OPPOSITION: Potential opposition to the amendment was neutralized when supporters agreed to exclude owner-occupied dwellings. Without that provision, some legislators had expressed concern that cities might chase the poor and elderly from their homes in the name of rehabilitation. Although there appears to be no significant opposition, one could object on the basis that the property owner deserves longer than six months after foreclosure to pay delinquent taxes.

Band Day results

Laurel-Concord High School placed second in the small schools division of Band Day which was sponsored Saturday by Wayne State College. Director of the Laurel band is Craig Rostad. The small schools class was won by Charter Oak-Ute of Iowa, which is directed by Art Beck.

In the large schools competition, Emerson Hubbard placed first and Creighton finished second. Emerson is directed by Brad Weber and Creighton's

director is Duane Booth. Trophies and scholarships were awarded to the top two bands in each class. The scholarships, given by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce and Second Guessers Club, amounted to \$300 for first place winners and \$200 for second place finishers.

Judges for the competition were Jim Bouillon of Norfolk, Bob Widener of Lyons and James Luellen of Norfolk.

Nebraska economist explains 'Reaganomics'

"If 'Reaganomics' is successful, which I doubt, in the long run it would dislocate our economic structure leading to an era similar to the 1920's which was not a time of great prosperity," said Dr. Wallace Peterson, a noted Nebraska economist, while visiting Wayne State College this week.

Peterson is a faculty member with the department of economics at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and holds the "George Holmes economic chair" at the university. He was on campus to discuss the subject of President Reagan's domestic economic policy which the public has come to know as "Reaganomics."

In his lecture, Peterson outlined what the economic policy is, what assumptions or ideas are behind the policy, the economic theory on which the policy rests, and his opinion of the plan.

EXPLANATION

Peterson said "Reaganomics" is a term used to define a four point economic program. "A Program for Economic Recovery" that was released in February of 1981.

The program, Peterson said, deals with major cuts in personal and corporate taxes, major decrease in the growth rate of federal spending, a gradual reduction in the money supply and a simplification, elimination and overhaul of business regulations.

Peterson said the major cuts in taxes were originally scheduled to be 10 percent for three years. However the administration later agreed to passage of the Kemp-Roth bill which would allow a three year tax cut of five percent the first year and ten percent for the second and third year.

Major cuts in the rate of growth of federal spending, Peterson said, also included major increases in military spending while reducing the rate of growth of spending for

social programs.

The growth rate of the money supply was intended to be cut in half within a four year period and the decisions involving the business regulations was also added to the program.

The latest tax increase, Peterson said, "was not part of the plan but more of a concession of failure of the plan."

ASSUMPTIONS

Peterson said the economic plan or Reaganomics, involves two assumptions plus "political rhetoric."

The assumptions are that federal spending is out of control and has been especially for the past 15 years. The idea is to get it under control. The second assumption is that deficits have been the primary source of inflation for the past 15 years.

According to the plan, Peterson said if they can get control of the deficit then presumably they may get control of inflation. "Which both of our senators agree with," he added.

Peterson said however that "to say federal spending is out of control is a misnomer. The facts do not justify the assumption."

By measuring the growth rate of federal spending against the growth rate of GNP, the measure of the nation's productivity, since 1965, Peterson said, the facts are that federal spending has risen only in times of war or recession when more money goes to the war or toward social programs.

"By 1979, federal spending, compared with GNP, actually declined from 22 percent to 21 percent," he said.

"Do deficits cause inflation? Probably not," he said, "there is no correlation. We have a bigger deficit than ever before."

These assumptions made concerning the economic plan, Peterson said are dubious at best.

THE THEORY

"Every economic plan is based on some economic theory or idea as to how to best work with the economy to get the best results," he said.

"Reagan's rests on two very popular positions that are basically in conflict with each other which has resulted in our present problems," he explained.

Supply side economics is the name given to a theory by a California economist who "is a showman and pitchman"; from a Wall Street Journal writer and Congressman Jack Kemp of New York.

"Supply side economics says that taxes are the key to the level of productive activity of the nation. They govern almost everything. Taxes impare the incentives to work and invest. To get more production of (supply), they say to cut taxes drastically. What happens is that we get an almost overwhelming burst to work harder, longer, save and invest. The economy grows so much that we end up with more tax revenue than when we started with before the cut," Peterson explained.

Conservatives add, he said, that spending cuts must also be made but supply side says no, that just tax cuts are all that is necessary.

He added that with the latest tax increase, most supply sideers have left the administration and he views the increase as the tacit admission of failure by the administration.

Contrasting with the supply side economic theory used by the administration, Peterson said they also employ a contemporary monetary theory concerning the money supply.

The money supply is controlled by the central bank or Federal Reserve Board and Banks, Peterson said.

Unless a supply side, Peterson said, monetary is believed to be the key to the economy is the money supply.

"They say to control inflation, control the money supply; that inflation always results from too much money available. The chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Paul Volcker, is basically a monetarist," Peterson said.

"So, what do we have," Peterson asked? "A program to expand productivity in a burst, more output, more growth, a lower deficit... but not too fast or inflation results so to control it the plan is to use monetary theory or brakes to control the growth. What they are doing is trying to stimulate the economy through supply side economics, but, at the same time, restrain it with monetary economics."

"The euphoria over the plan when it was introduced was so great, that people didn't see that we can't speed up and slow down at the same time. The two theories contradict each other," Peterson said.

"So who has won? Monetary theory for the most part. There has been no comment from the administration but there are still important monetarists with the administration," he said.

PHILOSOPHY OF PLAN

"The plan is a fundamentally, almost radical counter revolutionary, attempt to dismantle the federal social programs," Peterson declared.

He said Reagan has challenged the consensus of what the federal government should be doing in dealing with social programs since WWII times. He said the administration questions the consensus of the need for large scale social spending and the activist role of the federal government in the economy.

He said the challenge they are making involves scaling down the size of the federal government ("which cannot be achieved during a recession because federal spending increases during recessions since GNP drops") and restructuring the nature of

spending. "Military spending has been increased, taxes were cut, so, where do the dollars come from," he asked? "From social programs, those aimed at the bottom of the income scale; not those aimed at the middle like social security but hitting the lowest level with programs like food stamps, welfare and rent subsidies. They are assuming a greater role in the military and less in the lowest income level."

Peterson said that they are attempting to restructure the federal tax to favor those at the top which hurts those at the bottom. "The tax burden has been shifted from the top to the middle, to the bottom," he said and declared "these philosophies may drastically reshape the role of the federal government. The radical changes bring us closer to the 1920's, a time when there was a tin Tayer of prosperity only at the top of the income level."

PROGRAM RESULTS

Out of all this we have recession, said Peterson. Reagan blames his predecessors of 40 years but recessions are made in Washington.

"Supply side economics is the biggest bill of goods ever sold to an administration," Peterson said. "It has resulted in deficits which will stay with us a long time, high interest rates, a sluggish recovery at best with little gain in employment."

"Inflation has been dropped from 12 percent to 6 percent but over 12 years the purchasing power of the money, at that rate, will still be cut in half. We can also expect inflation to return with a recovery," he declared. Peterson said the role of the federal government has been to support the private sector during recessions, to step in and keep the economy going during rough times through social spending.

He said the best thing the government could do is to again begin public works

projects for employment similar to those preceding WWII.

He's also not in favor of a balanced budget any longer. "It's stupid, it won't change anything because of the loopholes that will be put into it to get around the amendment. It doesn't belong in the constitution. You cannot mandate a balanced budget. The basic tools to balance the budget are there without an amendment," he said.

He is not worried about the deficit. "Borrowing is a common way of life. Deficits do matter but not like most people think. They may keep inflation up but look at the size of the debt in relation to income. As long as income rises faster than the debt we're fine. The size of the debt, about \$1 trillion is smaller in percentage than after WWII in respect to income," he said.

"If we use a capital budget, recognize that capital improvements should be amortized as they do in private business, the debt will be lowered considerably. What the federal government has always had though is that we must pay for these projects right now rather than amortize them over several years," he said.

Although we are in a period of change, Peterson said he believes in the capitalist system.

"It is a system that can adapt to change and that's what's happening now. We are restructuring the role of the federal government. The administration is saying that it is more important to build up defense than to spend money on social issues. That is a dramatic change with past administration, both Republican and Democrat," he said. Peterson said that while he is not a socialist, he is not a capitalist either. He is a realist. He believes that the system is not perfect but it is the best we have. He said that he believes that the system is not perfect but it is the best we have. He said that he believes that the system is not perfect but it is the best we have.

Differences overshadowed by small items

By Melvin Paul
The Nebraska Press Association
 Although things could change in the four remaining weeks until the election, the governors' race this year probably will not be remembered for the candidates' disagreement on the issues.
 But behind the verbal guerrilla warfare between candidates and their party supporters, there has been some discussion — and some distinctions — based on issues. Let's look at what they've been saying on some of the issues facing the next governor. Their styles and personal philosophies differ widely, but Republican Gov. Charles Thone and Democrat Bob Kerrey has

agreed on many major issues: the need for a college of veterinary medicine at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and the need to retain rather than sell the lands administered by the state Board of Educational Lands and Funds, just to name a few.
 Both candidates are safely on the side of the controversial family farm amendment which the public opinion polls say a prudent candidate should be on. They favor Initiative 300, the proposed constitutional amendment limiting future acquisition of farm and ranch land by non-family corporations.
 Had the candidates taken differing positions on the proposed amendment, it could

have changed the complexion of the governor's race significantly. The family farm issue has created deep divisions on its own. Differing positions by gubernatorial candidates would have intensified those divisions.
 Thone and Kerrey have staked out differing positions on a few important issues. The candidates take opposite positions on the question of waivers from teacher certification and curriculum guidelines for non-public schools.
 Thone favors waiver legislation to allow non-accredited Christian schools to continue their operation, while Kerrey generally opposes it. Kerrey does say he would be

agreeable to compromise legislation, but such efforts in the past have been rejected by public school administrators.
 In the area of finance, Thone last year vetoed a multibank holding company bill. Kerrey has said he would favor some form of legislation to allow the operation of the holding companies.
 While the differences on substantive issues do exist, it seems they have been largely overshadowed during the campaign by trivial and contrived allegations.
 Republicans, using a strategy of guilt by association, have attempted to portray Kerrey as an ultra-liberal by virtue of his association with state Sen. Steve Fowler of

Lincoln, a campaign staff member, and U.S. Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., who came to the state to help him raise money.
 Democrats counter with attacks against Thone's use of the governor's mansion for fundraisers and the use of Memorial Stadium at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln for filming a campaign commercial.
 The partisan squabbles are to be expected during a major election like this. Unfortunately, they give the voters little on which to make their voting decisions on Nov. 2.
 Thone's tax and spending policies have been subject of much of the campaign debate so far. What the candidates have

been saying about that apparently hasn't set the public on fire yet.
 Although disagreements were few in the Sept. 9 Kerrey-Thone agricultural debate, the exercise was useful. Even though they reached the same basic conclusion on many questions, it was clear that they took different paths in getting there.
 Thone and Kerrey have one more scheduled debate, Oct. 15 in Grand Island. They'll be questioned by newspaper editors at the annual meeting of the Associated Press Managing Editors.
 Maybe we'll see differences on some major issues at that event which will dominate the final weeks of this campaign.

viewpoint

An opportunity

City and county residents, along with students from Wayne State College, will have the opportunity in the next few days to listen and question two candidates for office this fall.
 Democrat Bob Kerrey, candidate for governor will return to Wayne on Oct. 8 to talk at WSC's student union at 10:30 a.m. followed with a second session at noon at the Black Knight restaurant.
 Republican Congressman Doug Bereuter will be in Wayne at Daylight Donuts at 7:30 a.m. on Oct. 13 to discuss issues of concern to area voters.
 For whatever reason, whether to gain more information from the candidates before election time, or to show support for their campaigns, we urge voters to attend the sessions.
 As election day draws near, the number of chances become fewer and fewer that a voter will have to hear the differing political philosophies and confront the candidates in person. Many serious issues are being debated by the candidates, solutions are being offered and sought.
 There is an old saying that goes "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem". Don't be part of the problem this election year. Become involved in some way, either through direct support of the candidate or party you believe in, or by attending these appearances by political candidates to gain information.
 In recent years, most candidates have been elected to office by a minority of their constituents, from the presidential level on down to the local level. This year, let's show the rest of the country that Nebraskans are involved and willing to be part of the solution, not part of the problem.

Paul Farmer
Managing Editor

Faculty profile

Ever since Morris Anderson moved to Wayne in 1956, he's thought that Wayne State is the best of the state colleges. And he still thinks so today.
 Anderson began teaching at WSC in 1965 and took over as Director of Student Teaching in 1968. The same position he has today.
 Anderson earned his bachelor's degree in music education from Augustana College in Rock Island, IL in 1955. He received his master's degree in music education in 1957 from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, and received his doctorate in history and philosophy of education from UNL in 1968.
 Besides Wayne State, Anderson has also taught at public elementary and secondary schools, a junior college, and in Germany for two years while in the service. He and his wife, Elizabeth, have two children: Steen, 26 and Signe, 20.
 Born in Axtell, Anderson is a member of the National Organization of Legal Problems in America, Phi Delta Kappa education fraternity, Kappa Delta Pi national honorary in education, and is a gubernatorial appointee to the Governor's Professional Practices Commission.
 When not in school, Anderson likes woodworking, trapshooting and hunting.



Morris Anderson

ASCS bill offered

Senator Edward Zorinsky has introduced legislation requiring that the number of ASCS county and community committees not be reduced below the number in existence at the end of 1980.
 Cosponsored by 11 other farm-state senators, including Nebraska's J. James Exon, the legislation is a reaction to recent Reagan Administration efforts to lessen the role of the farmer elected committees in setting agriculture policy.
 In some states, Zorinsky noted, efforts have been mounted to eliminate the committees completely.
 Earlier this summer, at Zorinsky's urging, both the House and Senate went on

record as supporting the ASCS committees as a "vital part of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service."
 In a Senate floor statement, Zorinsky noted that the committees "play an important role in seeing that (farm) programs are administered with fairness and equity."
 "Recent activities of the top level of USDA officials have created doubts and uncertainties about the role of the local committees," the senator said. "This bill is designed to... protect the traditional and historic role of these committees."
 Zorinsky said he introduced the bill today in the hope of getting action on it during the Senate's post-election session.

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.



Fuels for farms reviewed

By M.A. Van Kirk
 Nebraska Farm Bureau
 The word "gasohol" is rarely heard these days but more alcohol is being sold as an "octane booster" than ever and the demand is growing at the fuel pumps labeled "Super Unleaded."
 The script has not worked out quite like the "fuel alcohol" proponents envisioned a few years ago when they were urging farmers to buy or build their own grain alcohol stills.
 Many who made big investments in such equipment were quickly disillusioned when they found it was not such a simple matter after all and that it took much more time than they could afford to devote to it and still keep up with their farming and ranching.
 But even that approach may get a new lease on life with automated production units made by reputable manufacturers who are warning that the best approach may be through farmer cooperative ventures, which financial resources and risks are shared.
 Ethanol wholesale prices have dropped 5.15 cents per gallon from a year ago, according to a recent study, attributed in part to a big drop in corn prices, effects of the oil glut of last spring (now mostly disappeared), and increased competition as more ethanol

plants come into production (450 to 500 million gallons projected by mid 1983).
 These plants will use about 200 million bushels of grain to produce high quality proteins, sugar and ethanol co-products. The USDA is reported to be getting into position to make millions of bushels of "out of condition" grains from government support programs available for alcohol production.
 In the "Gasohol" days, promotion seemed to center on helping the farmer and reducing the leverage of the Arab oil exporters to justify a price spread that frequently was 10 cents per gallon between "regular" and "gasohol."
 Right now at some stations one finds "Super Unleaded" priced within 5 cents of "regular" and with a cent or two of "Unleaded." Motorists are buying "Super Unleaded" with its higher octane for the same reason that they used to pay extra for "premium ethyl" when it was still available.
 Researchers generally see ethanol production from grain increasing for a few years but they say the long range hope for alcohol from agricultural crops appears to be ethanol from the cellulose and hemicellulose from fast-growing trees such as hybrid poplar, sycamore and others.
 Meanwhile, research on vegetable and plant oils as substitutes for, or blends with,

diesel fuel has proceeded on a substantial but low-key approach.
 Sunflower seeds, soybeans, cottonseeds and peanuts have received the most attention so far. Sunflower production has received special attention because of its rapid expansion in the last six years. Research to date has found that on-farm vegetable oil extraction equipment takes up much less space, costs less and appears easier to automate than alcohol equipment. Vegetable oils still cost about twice as much as diesel, but the gap has narrowed considerably in the last 10 years.
 Tractor and engine company representatives generally agree that, at present, vegetable oils are not viable as a permanent diesel fuel replacement because of the carbonization and injector nozzle fouling in direct injection engines as most farm diesels are. However, they believe that the oils would work much better in pre-combustion-type engines.
 Some statistics indicate that if 100 percent of the oil could be extracted from all the current production of sunflower seeds, soybeans, peanuts and cottonseed, it would be almost enough to replace the 3.3 billion gallons of diesel used by agricultural machinery.
 It would hardly be advisable for most farmers to rush out and buy a vegetable oil press or convert their diesels over to vegetable oil. But it is good to know that research is progressing on fuel alternatives that some day will prove practical and profitable.

way back when

30 YEARS AGO
 Oct. 2, 1952: Work has begun on the new grade school building at Sholes. Dr. N.L. Diltman, veterinarian at Winside, will open his new office Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. William Wesley, Hoskins, returned last week from a two-week trip through the states.
25 YEARS AGO
 Oct. 10, 1957: King and Queen of Wayne High's homecoming festivities Friday were Larry Wacker and Judy Beck. Jack Smith and Alan Cramer were named directors of the Wayne Kiwanis Club Tuesday to fill vacancies. J.R. Johnson, Wayne, was re-elected president of the Nebraska Writers Guild at the group's annual fall meeting in Omaha Saturday.
20 YEARS AGO
 Oct. 4, 1962: Rev. John Brun was installed as pastor of the United Presbyterian Church, Wakefield, in special services there Sunday. Dr. Walter J. Gale joined the Wayne State staff Monday as registrar and director of admissions, president W.A. Brandenburg announced. No definite leads was the report of the Wayne Police in the investigation of three recent auto thefts in Wayne.
15 YEARS AGO
 Oct. 5, 1967: Amy Corvelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Corvelli, Wayne, brought home the top honor for any Wayne County

youngster entered in the 4-H stock show at Omaha, the world's largest. She won a purple ribbon. Wayne Kiwanis Club had another trip to the Northwest Territories of Canada Monday noon. Dr. Clyde Wells, Norfolk, showed slides he took on a recent trip into that area. Open house has been set for Sunday, Oct. 22, at Wayne High School. Supl. Francis Haun said several other dates were considered but the above date was settled on to give everyone a chance to be as ready as possible.
10 YEARS AGO
 Oct. 5, 1972: Eight Hoskins volunteer firemen responded to a call Sunday afternoon to the Paul Scheurick residence in Hoskins. Present at the Young Republicans meeting held Monday evening at the Wayne State Campus were Sen. Gerald Stromer of Kearney, state president of Young Republicans, and Caroline Whitthoff of Lincoln, national committeewoman.
 The final phase of the annual Mid-America Area Council Boy Scouts "Good Turn Day for the Handicapped" will take place this Saturday when area Boy Scouts, along with Scoutmasters Bob Carhart, Ray Replogle, and Rod Hughes, will gather the bags in Wayne.
 The opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of the Wayne Herald editorial board.

Nat'l parks legislation approved

Last week I won a major victory on the House floor when my National Park Protection and Resource Management Act was passed by a vote of 319-84.
 My bill, which addresses problems of deterioration and mismanagement in the National Park System, would require the Park Service to prepare a biennial "State of the Parks" report, to develop a resource management staff. It also would require federal agencies and officials to work with the Secretary of Interior to avoid or to lessen threats to park units when those threats originate from federally-assisted activities on areas near park units.



congressman doug bereuter
 I am delighted that this bill passed with such strong support. It provides a moderate, balanced, yet practical and responsible solution to the problems we face in our national parks.
Mail Order Rights
 Although people successfully order millions of items through mail order companies each year, many still feel that, as Murphy's Law states, "If something can go wrong, it will."
 The uncertainties can be lessened somewhat if individuals understand their rights when ordering by mail or telephone. Working together, the U.S. Postal Service, the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs, and the American Express Company have produced a free brochure explaining what a person's rights are. It also provides tips on how to avoid problems before an order is placed.
 For a free copy of Mail Order Rights, send a postcard to Consumer Information Center, Department 616K, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.
Post Offices Saved
 For the second time in as many weeks, I have been pleased to learn that a small community in the First District will keep its post office.
 Two weeks ago, Strang won its fight to keep its post office and last Friday, I learned that the Postal Service will withdraw its proposal to close the Maskell Post Office. It seems to me that other avenues exist for the Postal Service to cut its expenses than abandoning small towns and severing local services.
 Strang is a small community in Fillmore County while Maskell is located close to the Missouri River in Dixon County near the South Dakota border.

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briefly speaking

JE Club meets

Julia Haas was hostess to JE Club Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 28. Linda Grubb was a guest, and in cards, winners were Elsie Hailey and Camilla Liedtke.

Hostess for the next meeting, scheduled Oct. 12 at 2 p.m., will be Camilla Liedtke.

Visitors in Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Barnes of Rock Springs, Wyo., Mr. and Mrs. Don Pearson of Evansville, Wyo., Mr. and Mrs. Don Frink of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenkins and family and Rita Munson of Wayne, and Wilva Jenkins of Winside were guests Friday evening, Sept. 24, in the Lynn Bailey home, Wayne.

The Wyoming residents were here visiting the women's mother, Florence Jenkins of Winside, who is hospitalized in Wayne.

Mikkelsen completes training

Jan Mikkelsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Mikkelsen of Wayne, has completed her training at Stewart's School of Hairstyling in Sioux Falls.

She graduated on Sept. 30 and will be taking her State Board Examinations in Pierre, S. D. in November.

Mission Festival celebration

St. John's Lutheran Church, Newcastle, will celebrate its annual Mission Festival on Sunday, Oct. 10.

The Rev. Norman Bangert of Grace Lutheran Church in Fairbury will be the guest preacher at the 11 a.m. worship service. Title of his sermon is "Sowing Seed and Harvesting."

Following the service, a dinner will be served at noon by members of St. John's. The public is invited to take part.

Attend leadership school

Wayne American Legion Commander Roy Sommerfeld and his wife, Sons of American Legion detachment state commander Harold Thompson, and department county government chairman Eveline Thompson attended a leadership school.

The school was held Sunday in Atkinson.

'Time to Remember' gift

Mrs. Carl Lentz, Heart Association "A Time to Remember" chairman for Wayne County, reports contributions were received in the name of Charles Bull of Wakefield.

"A Time to Remember" gifts to the American Heart Association, Nebraska Affiliate, help support heart research, as well as providing monies for such community service programs as high blood pressure screening and classes in cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Persons who would like to make "A Time to Remember" gift are asked to send their check or money order (made payable to the Heart Association), along with the person to be notified, to Mrs. Carl Lentz, 703 E. 10th St., Wayne, Neb. 68787.

Scholarship recipients

Steven Stark of Laurel and Dallas Hansen of Carroll will be awarded scholarships provided by private donations through the University of Nebraska Foundation.

Stark, a sophomore, and Hansen, a freshman, will both receive Ida Wilkens Berger Scholarships in the amount of \$400.

The scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic excellence and financial need, and benefit students in each college of the University.

New Toastmaster hours

The Toastmasters Club of Laurel will meet at a new time this fall, beginning Monday, Oct. 11.

All interested persons in the area are invited to attend the meeting at 6:45 a.m. at the Corner Cafe in Laurel.

Toastmaster for the morning will be Harold George Martey Stewart and Arlys McCorkindale will be giving "be in earnest" speeches.

OES Kensington meets

Hulda Turner and Esther Hughes were hostesses for the Friday afternoon meeting of OES Kensington, held at the Temple.

Peg Gormley had the thought for the day and Phyllis Caauwe was in charge of the program.

Next meeting will be at 2 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Temple.

Kita Wittler September bride of Robert Andersen

Kita Wittler and Robert Andersen exchanged marriage vows in an evening ceremony Sept. 25 at the First United Methodist Church in Norfolk.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wittler and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Andersen, all of Hoskins.

Following their wedding, the newlyweds traveled to the Black Hills and are making their first home at Hoskins.

The bride, a 1980 graduate of Norfolk Senior High School and a 1982 graduate of Northeast Technical Community College in Norfolk, is employed at the Lutheran Community Hospital in Norfolk.

The bridegroom was graduated from Winside High School in 1974 and is engaged in farming.

Decorations for the double-ring wedding ceremony included ivory candles and mauve and ivory bouquets. The Rev. Loyd Bliss of Norfolk officiated, and scripture was read by Charles Mann.

Guests, registered by Sue Meierhenry of Lincoln, were ushered into the church by Scott Mann of Hoskins, Mike Sanders and Craig Davis, both of Norfolk, and Darrell Ulrich of Birchdale, Minn.

Kevin Marotz of Lincoln and Mrs. Ed Schmale of Hoskins sang "The Rose," "If," and "Oh, Perfect Love." The congregation sang "For the Beauty of the Earth" and "Now Thank We All Our God."

Organist was Susan Coulter of Winside, and pianist was Mrs. Lane Marotz of Hoskins.

The bride, given in marriage

by her parents, was escorted to the altar by her father.

Her gown, which was sewn by her mother, was of ivory polyester voile with a chapel-length train. The gown featured lace ruffle on the V-yoke, a high stand-up lace collar, and long sleeves ending in lace cuffs.

The apron effect skirt featured lace and ribbon trim. Matching lace-edged ruffle accented the train.

Her hip length, lace-edged illusion veil, also made by her mother, was attached to a lace covered cap. She carried a nosegay of ivory mums and mauve silk forget-me-nots.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Kari Wittler of Lincoln. Bridesmaids were Mary Kay Lange of Hoskins, Barbara Kenny of Norfolk, and Karen Wittler of Muscatine, Iowa.

Their floor length gowns were designed with printed voile blouses and sage green crepe skirts with ivory sashes. Lace accented the V-yokes, stand up collars and cuffs of the long sleeves.

Each carried a spray bouquet of ivory mums and mauve silk forget-me-nots tied with mauve ribbon.

Kurt Wittler of Lincoln, brother of the bride, served as best man. Groomsman were Neal Walker and Gary Klug, both of Norfolk, and Kent Wittler of Muscatine, Iowa, also a brother of the bride.

The men were attired in brown tuxedos with dark brown satin lapels.

The bride's mother selected a mauve dress of polyester knit and lace, and the bridegroom's mother chose a wine polyester crepe dress with long chiffon sleeves.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andersen

Both wore corsages of lavender mums and white carnations.

The 225 guests who attended the wedding and reception held in the church hall were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mann of Hoskins, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Coulter of Winside.

Gifts were arranged by Julie Malena of Omaha and Julie Ehlers of Norfolk.

The wedding cake was cut and

served by Mrs. Duane Ulrich of Birchdale, Minn., and Mrs. Walter Andersen of Port Washington, Ohio.

Mrs. Jack Westover of Birchdale, Minn., poured, and Mr. Mike Sanders and Mrs. Brian Wade of Norfolk served punch.

Waitresses were Kay Meierhenry, Ann Meierhenry and April Marotz, all of Hoskins, and Tina Sanders of Norfolk.

WSC cast chosen for 'Death Trap'

The Wayne State College theatre department recently announced the cast for its first production of the year, "Death Trap."

Members of the cast are David Blendenman of Wayne as Sidney Bruhl; Michele Johnson of Wayne as Myra Bruhl; Andrew Harris of Bellevue as Clifford Anderson; Susan Buss of Schuyler as Heiga Ten Dorp; and Frank Bartushock of Columbus as Porter Mifflin.

"Death Trap," a thriller in two acts, will also be the first production to be staged in the newly renovated Ley Theatre in the education building on the college campus.

The play will open Nov. 7 at 2 p.m., and will run Nov. 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. General admission is \$3. Wayne State College students are admitted free with identification.

Image Unlimited seminar slated

Bob Samara, President of Image Unlimited, will present a seminar in Wayne on Monday and Tuesday evenings, Oct. 18 and 19.

Image Unlimited teaches people "how to make effective changes in their lives."

According to Samara, persons attending the seminar will discover how to define and unlock their potential, use creative and positive self talk, establish goal setting and visualization techniques, relate to business associates and members of their family, reinforce their self-esteem and awareness, and recognize and change attitude patterns which may be limiting their performance.

Meetings both evenings will be held in the Columbus Federal Savings and Loan community room and will run from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Registration fees are \$75 per person, or \$50 for college students.

Persons wishing to attend are asked to send their name, address, occupation, city, state and phone number, along with their check, to Image Unlimited, 2701



Bob Samara

N.W. 111th St., Oklahoma City, Okla., 73120.

For additional information, telephone (405) 751-8056.

Educated in Oklahoma, totally in psychology and health, Samara was graduated from East Central University. He has conducted seminars across the United States and in Jamaica.

Wayne hosts county convention of American Legion Auxiliary

American Legion Auxiliary members from Wayne, Carroll and Winside attended a county convention Monday evening in the Wayne Vet's Club room.

The meeting was called to order by county president Eveline Thompson, with 60 persons attending.

Guests included District III president Jeannine Mayberry of South Sioux City; District III secretary-treasurer Mary O'Dell of Dakota City; and department county government chairman Eveline Thompson of Wayne.

Other guests were District III commander Art Kluge and his wife of Emerson, and Sons of American Legion detachment state commander Harold Thompson Jr. of Wayne.

Representing the Norfolk Veteran's Home were Mc and Mrs. Lawrence Beckman of Batte Creek.

Sergeants at arms Louise Kahler and Emma Soules advanced the colors, followed with prayer by chaplain Mary Kruger. Helen Siefken, past president of the Wayne unit, led in the recitation of the preamble to the constitution of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Seated at the registration table were Thelma Bradford, Linda Grubb and Ethel Johnson.

Poppy corsages were made by

Mary Kruger, and crocheted pumpkin favors were made by Louise Kahler and Eveline Thompson. Centerpieces focused on the themes of the department president.

Mary Kruger and Donna Schumacher conducted the Gold Star program, entitled "Less We Forget Our Gold Star Members."

Gold Star members, who received poppy corsages, were Ruby Swinger of Winside and Lillian Swinney, Helen Hupp and Eveline Thompson, all of Wayne. Absent was Bonnie Moses of Winside.

The group sang "God is Our Refuge and Our Strength" and "America," accompanied by Alma Spittgerber.

Mary Kruger and Donna Schumacher also conducted a memorial service for Maude Swan of Wayne, a charter member, and Elda Neely of Winside.

The Winside unit received a national award for being 100 percent in membership. Awards presented to the Wayne unit included a citation for carrying forward all of the department programs, and an appreciation award for donating 50 cents per member to the Little Red Schoolhouse fund.

Sally Beckman told about the Norfolk Veteran's Home.

Speaking on behalf of the Sons of the American Legion were Art Kluge and Harold Thompson Jr.

Newly elected county officers are Vera Mann of Winside, president and Edith Cook of Carroll, vice president.

It was announced that Volunteer Appreciation Day at the Norfolk Veteran's Home will be at 2 p.m. Oct. 24. Homecoming for department president Evelyn Dvorak is slated Oct. 16 in St. Paul, and homecoming for department commander Gunnar Riis is Nov. 7 in Rushville.

Other upcoming events include field service schooling at Elgin on Oct. 23 at 2 p.m., and Dollar Day at the Norfolk Veteran's Home on Nov. 12 at 1 p.m. The Gifts for Yanks Who Gave Christmas party will be held Dec. 17 at 1 p.m. at the Norfolk Veteran's Home.

Eveline Thompson read a salute to volunteers, and special music was provided by the rhythm band from the Wayne Senior Citizens Center.

Serving on the kitchen committee were Mabel Sommerfeld, Neva Lorenzen and Elsie Hailey.

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engagements



Otto-Hale

The engagement of Maggie Otto of Norfolk to Merrill Hale of Wayne has been announced by their parents, Tom and Pat Otto of Norfolk and Walter and Dorothy Hale of Allen.

The bride, a 1976 graduate of Norfolk Senior High School, attended Kearney State College and is employed at Sherwood Medical Industries, Norfolk.

Her fiancé was graduated from Wakarusa High School in 1976 and Wayne State College in 1980, where he was affiliated with Delta Sigma Pi and Blue Key Honor Society. He is a loan officer with the State National Bank in Wayne.

Plans are underway for a Dec. 11 wedding at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Norfolk.



Stark-Koch

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Stark of Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Koch of Concord announce the engagement of their children, Susan and Mark.

Miss Stark is a 1978 graduate of Laurel High School and plans to graduate from Wayne State College this December, with majors in elementary education and special education.

Her fiancé, a 1980 graduate of Allen High School and a 1982 graduate of Southeast Community College, Milford campus, is employed at McCorkindale Implement in Laurel and is engaged in farming.

The couple plans a Nov. 27 wedding at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel.

Wayne State College announces concert choir

Performances throughout the area and a Canadian tour in the spring highlight the schedule for the Wayne State College Concert Choir and Madrigal Singers, according to Director Cornell Runestad, professor of music at Wayne State.

Senior Steve Linn of Laurel will serve as president of the group. Secretary is senior Conrie Linder of Onawa, Iowa, and treasurer is senior Brad Eddie of Carroll.

Juniors Tim Gansbom of Osmond and Pam Mashek of Ulysses are in charge of robes.

The Madrigal Singers are comprised of 19 of the 68 choir members.

They include freshmen Tom Fletcher of Wayne, Diane Reynolds of Onawa, Iowa, Joe Ruterborles of Oakdale, Marty Scheel of Ashland, Diane Tempel of Seward, Sharyn Whipple of Stanton, and Mindee Zimmerman of Norfolk; and sophomores Gene Bechen of Schleswig, Iowa, and Lori Crosgrove of Modale, Iowa.

Other members are juniors Tim Gansbom, Randy Jary of Onawa, Iowa, Cindy Linder of Onawa, Iowa, Kathy Olines of Ulysses, and Tim Thomas of Wayne; and seniors Brad Eddie, Luann Jary of Onawa, Iowa, Judy Kucera of Osceola, Connie Linder, and Steve Linn.

Concert choir members include

First Sopranos — Freshmen Anna Alvis of Woodbine, Iowa, Cheryl Barnes of Omaha, Gayle Hightree of Battle Creek, Iowa, Diane Reynolds of Onawa, Iowa, and Gwen Score of Albion; sophomores Deann Clyde of O'Neill, Sherie Johnson of Omaha, and Ramonda Kirsch of Manilla, Iowa; junior Cindy Linder of Onawa, Iowa; and senior Connie Linder of Onawa, Iowa.

Soprano II — Freshman Mindee Zimmerman of Norfolk; sophomores Jan Coffey of Columbus, Lori Crosgrove of Modale, Iowa, Cindy Prouty of O'Neill; and Judy Schlemmer of Omaha; juniors Kathy Brandt of Neligh, Glenda Gallisath of Wymore, Kathy Olines of Albion, and Joan Smith of Fremont; and graduate student Melledy Rostad of Laurel.

Alto I — Freshmen Tracy Allgood of Papillion, Anne Hoelsing of Yankton, S. D., Debbie Jacobson of Lyons, Julie Sheehan of Ralston, Diane Tempel of Seward, and Linda Tiensvold of Rushville; sophomores Kim Alex of Ralston, and Andrea Spangler of Fremont; junior Pam Mashek of Ulysses; and seniors Chris Dolsak of David City, and Judy Kucera of Osceola.

Alto II — Freshmen Nancy Dilischer of Alta, Iowa, Jerril Anne Grader of Emerson, Tanya Lingren of Schleswig, Iowa,

Kathy Neuhalfen of Pilger, Nancy Peterson of Smithland, Iowa, and Sharyn Whipple of Stanton; sophomores Susan Buss of Schuyler, Doris Hill of Schleswig, Iowa, and Lisa Remer of Wayne; and senior Luann Jary of Onawa, Iowa.

Tenor I — Freshman Marty Scheel of Ashland; sophomores Don Fletcher of Valley, and Mark Yosten of Beemer; juniors Mark Creamer of Concord, and Tim Thomas of Wayne; and senior Ron Spith of Norfolk.

Tenor II — Freshman Don Karer of Sioux City; sophomores Gene Bechen of Schleswig, Iowa, and Layne Johnson of Concord; junior Randy Pease of Wisner; and senior Lee Obermire of Butler.

Bass I — Freshmen Paul Olines of Albion, and Joe Ruterborles of Oakdale; seniors Brad Eddie of Carroll, Steve Linn of Laurel, and Ray Worden of Omaha; graduate student Philip Manson of Wayne; and Keith Christie of Schleswig, Iowa.

Bass II — Freshmen Tom Fletcher of Wayne, Mark Markmann of Bennington, and Nick Sieler of Wayne; juniors Tim Gansbom of Osmond, Brian Holcomb of Coleridge, and Randy Jary of Onawa, Iowa; and seniors Scott Hall of Wayne, and Bob Viergutz of Norfolk.



Jill Zeiss

Zeiss awarded WSC scholarship

Jill Zeiss, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Zeiss of Wayne, was recently awarded a \$500 Presidential Scholarship to attend Wayne State College during the 1982-83 academic year.

Presidential scholarships are awarded annually to quality students based on academic excellence, talent, leadership qualities or extracurricular activities.

Zeiss is a 1982 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School, where she was active in National Honor Society, Who's Who in American High School Students, cheerleading, American High School Athletic Association, and was a four-year letterman.

She plans to major in pre-nursing.

Elementary schools observing National School Lunch Week

Wayne Carroll Elementary Schools will join schools across the United States in observing National School Lunch Week, Oct. 10-16.

"School Lunch: America's No. 1 Energy Source" is the five-year theme that has been selected by the American School Food Service Association for National School Lunch Week.

Special emphasis for 1982 is "Eat Well, Your Body Can Tell." During National School Lunch Week, parents with youngsters in elementary school are invited to eat lunch with their children.

Wayne Elementary principal David Luff said grandparents of youngsters also are invited to eat at the school on Monday, Oct. 18 only.

Eating times are as follows: First grade, 11:10, second grade, 11:20, third grade, 11:40, and fourth grade, 11:45. Luff said second through fourth grade times are approximate depending on the total number eating in each group.

Families with children in two separate grades may ask that the younger student eat with the older student.

Parents wishing to eat with their youngsters are asked to call the school office two days prior to the day they will be eating, and specify if they want the regular menu or salad tray. Cost for adults is \$1.25.

Listed below is the menu during National School Lunch Week so parents may pick which day.

they wish to eat with their youngsters.

The Nebraska School Food Service Association has selected a Nebraska menu which will be served on Friday, Oct. 15.

Monday, Oct. 11: Stuppy Joe, French fries, peaches, cookie, or chef's salad, pears, cookie, roll.

Tuesday, Oct. 12: Wiener, corn, orange juice, cookie, or chef's salad, orange juice, cookie, roll.

Wednesday, Oct. 13: Taco, green beans, gelatin, cinnamon roll, or chef's salad, carrot strip, gelatin, roll.

Thursday, Oct. 14: Beef patty, corn/carrot strip, pears, cookie, or chef's salad, carrot strip, pears, cookie, roll.

Friday, Oct. 15: Pizza, green beans, peaches, chocolate chip bar, or chef's salad, peaches, bar, roll.

Monday, Oct. 18 (Grandparents Day): Latter hot casserole, peaches, cookie, roll, or chef's salad, peaches, cookie, roll.

Emerson church observing 100th year

The public is invited to join members of the First United Presbyterian Church of Emerson in celebrating the church's 100th anniversary Sunday, Oct. 10.

Festivities will begin with a 9:30 a.m. worship service, followed with a potluck dinner at noon. There will be a centennial worship service at 2 p.m., and an open house and fellowship hour from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

The First Presbyterian Church had its early beginnings in a room above a downtown business in 1881. The first service in the present church building was conducted on Dec. 10, 1882.

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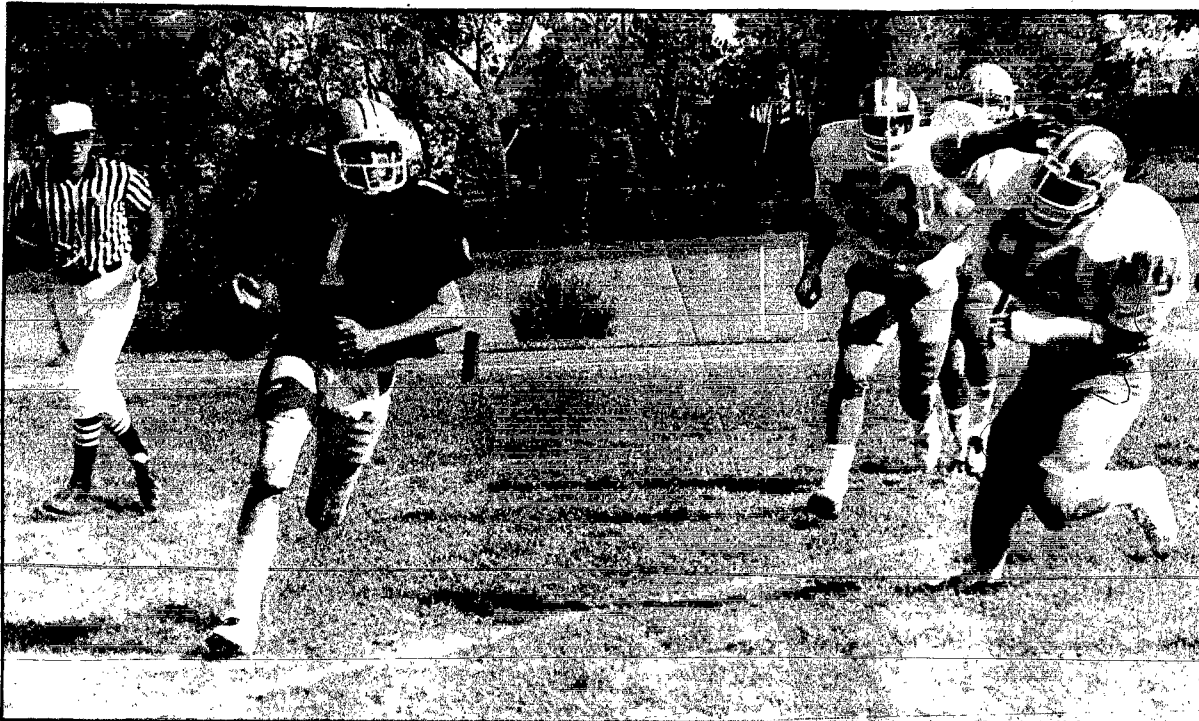
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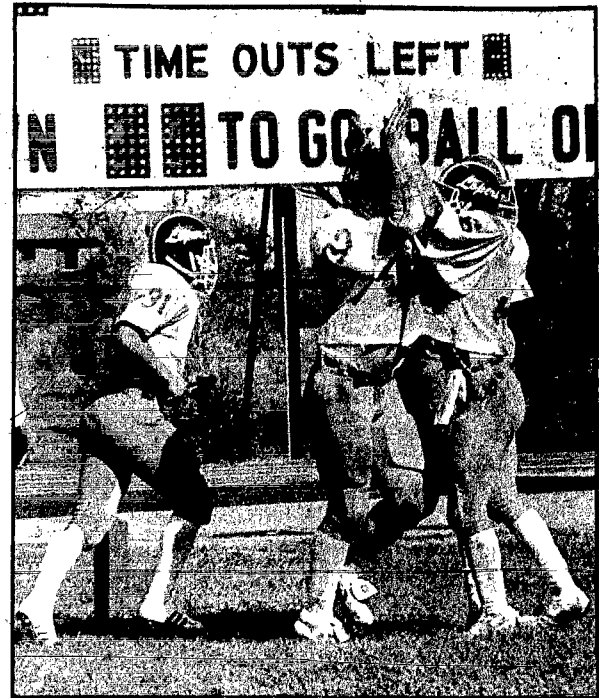
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QUARTERBACK MIKE Warren scrambles for his life as a pair of Kearney State defensive players give chase.

Photography: Randy Mascoll



MITCH PFEIFFER (32) gives a "double high five" to a teammate after the former Winside High star scores a touchdown.

Wayne State rally comes too late against Lopers

The fourth quarter passing of Wayne State freshman Ed Jochum came too late as Kearney State muscled to a 28-16 Central States Intercollegiate Conference win in Wayne Saturday.

Wayne State takes a 1-1 record into Saturday's conference bout with Missouri Western at St. Joseph. Western is 2-2 after falling to Ft. Hays State by 15-13 Saturday.

Jochum hit on nine of 12 fourth period passes for 159 yards and a touchdown in the first varsity action. He passed to wingback Tom Winger for a pair of two-point conversions as well.

But the visiting Antelopes had already posted two touchdowns in both the second and third periods for a 28-0 lead enroute to their first win in four games and their eleventh consecutive triumph over WSC.

The Antelopes used 10 ball carriers and six receivers while rolling up 319 yards of total offense. The Kearney defense, porous in its first three setbacks, held Wayne State to just eight rushing yards on the day, including 2 in the second half.

The Cats passed for 231 yards, including

62 in the fourth period. Junior split end Scott Hallstrom caught six passes for 55 yards and his fourth touchdown of the season. Senior halfback Mike Meistrick was the first to score the other touchdown in a one-yard leap in the closing seconds of the game.

After a scoreless first quarter, Kearney mounted an early 77-yard drive to their first score in the day. Through the second quarter, Big plays included a 27-yard run by Tom Bednar and a 17-yard Mike Ralston to Scott Higgins pass. Bednar scored on a fourth and goal from the one for a 10-KSC lead.

Kearney defender Rich Hauver's interception of a Mike Warren pass set up the next score. Ralston led the visitors on a 67-yard drive that ended in his eight yard scoring pass to Burt Muehling with 42 left in the half.

Wayne State hopes for a comeback when dashed in the third quarter when the Cats failed to gain a first down. Two short punts resulted in Kearney scoring drives of just 42 and 47 yards.

A 15-yard field punt to the 42 gave Kearney their first opportunity, and they

winded in just four plays. The score came on a 30-yard Ralston to Jim Smith pass.

The final Antelope drive covered 47 yards in seven plays, with fullback Mitch Pfeiffer of Winside carrying the ball in from the seven. Kicker Mark Pilkington was perfect on four extra point tries.

With just over 10 minutes left to play, Jochum became the fourth WSC quarterback to see varsity action this season. He responded by hitting five of six passes on a 67-yard drive to paydirt, culminating in a 15-yard loss to Hallstrom.

Late in the game Jochum took the Cats 59 yards to the endzone. Big plays were 22 and 31-yard passes to Hallstrom, the latter setting the Cats up on the KSC one. Meistrick finished in on the next play for the first touchdown as a Wildcat.

Meistrick carried the ball 14 times for 36 yards, caught four passes for 38 yards, and had 45 net yardage. Warren completed 20 passes for 74 yards with two interceptions, before giving way to Jochum in the fourth quarter.

Cornerback Rob Tiedgen had 14 tackles to pace the Cats, while safety Jay Sandy was in on 11 stops.

Linebacker Ron Gilbert had 10 tackles and intercepted two Kearney State passes. Defensive end Kirk Schroeder had a pair of quarterback sacks and eight total stops.

The Cats make consecutive road trips to Missouri Western and Ft. Hays State before returning home for an Oct. 21 night game with Washburn.

Kearney State	0	14	14	0	—28
Wayne State	0	0	0	16	—16
			KSC	WSC	
First downs	14	11			
Rushes yards	46	187	31	8	
Passes	11	20	2	19	32
Passing yards	132		233		
Total plays yards	66	319	63	241	
Fumbles lost	3	0	4	1	
Penalties yards	6	47	3	15	
Punts average	9	43	7	10	35

On the road

The Wayne State Wildcats will be hitting the road as well as their opponents this weekend as they travel to St. Joseph, Mo. for a contest with the Griffons of Missouri Western.

The Wildcats, 1-3, are scheduled to kick off against the Griffons at 1:30 p.m. in St. Joseph on Saturday.

The 27 Griffons will be coming off a 15-13 loss to Ft. Hays State, in which a 32-yard field goal by Hays' Mike Ellsworth with three seconds left gave the Tigers the 32-yard field goal victory. Other results include a 30-10 loss to Benedictine in their season opener, a 17-14 win over Northwest Missouri State and a 35-7 victory over Evangel.

Griffon quarterback Joe Holder, a transfer from the University of Missouri, will enter Saturday's contest with 41 completions on 101 passing attempts with seven interceptions and three touchdowns. He also is the team's second leading rusher with 199 yards on 61 carries.

Holder's leading receiver, Rod Northway, has caught 16 passes for 247 yards and two touchdowns, while teammate Scott Spillman has pulled in 14 for 153 yards and the remaining score. The ground game will key on the strength of running back Chuck Jones, another Missouri transfer, who is averaging an even 100 yards per game with 71 carries for 400 yards.

Missouri Western is currently averaging 354.3 yards per game on offense, with 205 of that coming on the ground. They have been limiting the opposition to just under 100 yards rushing per game, but allowing almost double that in the air with 191.8 yards.

Missouri Western is a big play team, be it the run or the pass," said Wildcat head coach Del Stollenberg. "Size wise, they are large, very much like the Griffon teams of the past! Our concern this week in practice will be to eliminate those big plays on defense, as well as spending considerable time on our passing game in an attempt to generate more offense."

Junior split end Scott Hallstrom led Wildcat receivers with six catches for 125 yards and a touchdown against Kearney. Freshman quarterback Ed Jochum, who entered the game late, completed nine of 12 passes for 159 yards including Hallstrom's scoring catch.

All present, the only Wildcat certain to be sidelined by injuries is defensive end Kirk Schroeder, who suffered a slight shoulder separation. Defensive back Kirk Neustrom and fullback Randy Frink are questionable.

'Whitey' Wehrer enjoys working with young people



By Randy Mascoll
Coaches told Charles "Whitey" Wehrer he was too small to play collegiate football. Instead of giving up, he proved them wrong.

It's been more than 40 years since Wehrer played football for Wayne State Teachers College. Size didn't deter Chuck from an outstanding athletic career there.

As of this day, Whitey believes he was the smallest individual to ever see action as a regular on any Wayne State football team. At 5-10 1/2, Whitey had enough height. But his slim frame weighed only 120 pounds. He was listed at an exaggerated 140 pounds on the team roster as a freshman.

Determination has always paid off for the 44-year-old Norfolk native. In 1924, he enrolled at Wayne State after graduating from Norfolk High School, where he was labeled too small to play football.

Wayne State coach Ray Hickman gave Wehrer his first chance to play ball. In the second game of the year, against Omaha, Hickman told the weary freshman, "Wehrer, that he wanted to put him in the game but was afraid he would get killed by the bigger players. Whitey told the coach he wanted to play, and Hickman gave him a try."

In that game, Whitey earned the job as starting quarterback for Hickman's single wing offense—a formation now nearly extinct. Wehrer says he fumbled only once in his four-year career—on a kickoff return during his freshman season.

Later that year, he tore his knee loose and had to sit out the final game of the season. He was told by doctors that he might not play again. The warnings didn't stop him from trying out for and making the basketball squad as a freshman. He recalls that there was not one six-footer on the basketball team.

Wehrer also lettered as a pole vaulter that school year. He went to McCook and worked with the YMCA for 18 cents an hour during his sophomore year of college. He injured his propsoad and he played one year for McCook Junior College.

Whitey returned to Wayne State for his junior year and helped the football team win the conference championship among the four state teacher's colleges with a 15-4 win over Chadron.

During the 1925-26 season, Wehrer

with the help of two steel braces. Each night he had to tape his knees.

Whitey tried to play basketball again but his legs bothered him too much. So he continued to play football and baseball.

Wehrer was a three-sport letterman who earned all-conference honorable mention and was named to the coaches' all-freshman team his first year of college. During his career, he and the rest of his team doubled up, playing both on offensive and defensive units.

Wehrer's sports accomplishments at Wayne State go deeper than just his athletic career. He says he started the swimming program and coached the first competitive men's swim team. Chuck says coach Jim Harrison also credits him with starting the basketball program in the summer of 1929.

Much has changed on the Wayne State campus since Chuck was enrolled there. There were few buildings on campus and the football team used to practice near Pile Hall. Basketball and swimming practice was held in the old industrial arts building, which was torn down more than half a decade ago.

Wehrer said none of the students had much money and he was no exception. To earn money he wrote stories for several newspapers. He made approximately \$24 a month doing game articles for the Omaha World Herald, two Sioux City newspapers, one Lincoln paper, The Wayne Herald and the Norfolk Daily News.

When time permitted, Whitey also did feature stories and refereed basketball by himself for \$3 a game.

Chuck spent 4 1/2 years in the Air Force and advanced from a sergeant to a major in a year. In his company was Jerry Jones, another Wayne State alum. Wehrer said that five Wayne State alumni never made it back home from the war. For his service Wehrer was awarded the World War II Soldiers Medal and the Bronze Star. He also has injured knees since he took up his job when he needed to leave from a job with some sports agencies.

Thinking back to his playing days, Whitey remembers the names of some of the best athletes in the world. He says he just doesn't remember the names of the best athletes of the present. He says he doesn't remember the names of the best athletes of the present.

Pilger, Bob Cunningham of Sioux City; Warren Larson of Neligh; Slip Brent of South Sioux City; Joe Lindahl, Red Lingenfelter of Oakdale; Babe Marshall of Sioux City; Flavin Johnson of Bloomfield; Allen Mitchell from Iowa; Chuck Goodell of Norfolk and Jerry Johns.

Most were good all-around athletes and Whitey feels they deserve consideration as nominees for the Wayne State College Hall of Fame.

Chuck, a bachelor all of his life, took a big step slightly more than a month ago when he got married. Wehrer stopped by Winner two years ago to visit friends and asked someone about May Hansen, an acquaintance from his younger days.

He was informed that May still lived in Winner so he called her. The two got reacquainted and they were married in late August.

Chuck graduated from Wayne State Teachers College in 1926 with a B.A. in health, physical education, and social studies. He worked on his Ph.D. at Ohio State and received an L.H.D. (honorary doctorate) from Nebraska University-Lincoln.

His career includes a job as dean of Sioux Empire College, giving business management seminars for the University of Nebraska-Omaha, teaching business courses at Omaha's Metro Tech. He even appeared on the Mike Douglas Show in 1967.

Whitey is currently a full-time business division instructor in marketing finance and marketing at Wayne State College. He says he enjoys working with young people and was happy to be asked back to WSC as a speaker.

Wehrer says he still feels honored to "hang in" the 40th anniversary day to share thoughts with his former young people. He says he wants his students to do well in class but not at the expense of what he knows to be his own high school days.

The College of Business, one of the largest and most respected in the state, is a leading business management training organization and a great special interest to business people.

He says he is proud to be a Wayne State graduate and to have been a part of the college's history.



Wehrer in 1924.



Wehrer as a pole vaulter.

MEMBER into a point across to his Wayne State College. Wehrer said he believes he was the smallest athlete to

Athletic aid

Scholarship limitations place added burden on WSC recruiting

By Randy Hascall

Wayne State College's athletic program is operating at a definite disadvantage financially when compared with the other schools in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference.

The total dollar figure which is spent for athletic scholarships at Wayne State is \$66,000. The northeast Nebraska college spends considerably less than any of the six CSIC schools which reported to the main office.

As a comparison, Washburn University of Topeka, which ranks at the top of the conference list of big spenders, spends more than \$100,000 on its football scholarships alone. Wayne has the lowest enrollment in the conference and is located in the smallest community.

WSC receives \$50,000 in tuition waivers and \$16,000 in cash moneys. The 70 tuition waivers which are budgeted to Wayne State College by the state legislature, are distributed throughout all sports by the athletic director.

Based on the number of participants and games played in a season, 70 percent of the waivers are distributed to the men's athletic program and 30 percent are given to the women's program. That amounts to 49 waivers for men's sports and 21 for women's. Title IX maintains a balance between the men's and women's programs.

Distribution of waivers to each individual sport also is based on number of participants. Interim athletic director Ron Jones said, Football receives the most, followed in order by men's basketball and baseball. Track and field currently doesn't offer waivers.

Tuition waivers for women's sports are divided equally between basketball, track and field, volleyball and softball. The distribution of waivers per sport remains pretty stable from year to year, Jones said. Jones clarifies that tuition waivers cover the cost of in-state tuition only. A coach can distribute the waivers as he sees fit. Many athletes receive only half of a tuition waiver. An out-of-state athlete can receive more than one full tuition waiver but never more than tuition costs.

The athletic department's cash moneys can be used as the department sees fit to help pay for an athlete's books, tuition or housing. According to Jones, these outside moneys play a major role in the success of the athletic program at WSC.

Each year the Wayne Second Guessers club donates \$10,000 to the college. A sum of \$5,000 is distributed through the Wayne State Foundation and \$1,380 is a specific scholarship fund. Those outside moneys play a major role in the athletic program.

Any revenue generated by the athletic department is returned to Lincoln and placed in a general fund. If the WSC athletic program had to depend on gate receipts, it would be in trouble, Jones said.

If an athlete continues to meet certain criteria, he can retain his tuition waiver four years. An athlete must show above average athletic potential and pass 24 hours of classwork in the previous two semesters as well as meet other requirements.

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics has no grade point stipulation. However, students at Wayne State must maintain a 2.0 grade point

average or be placed on probation. Two consecutive semesters below a 2.0 subjects a student to suspension.

"We're working at a disadvantage with our financial aids availability. But, we're not complaining, we just have to work harder," Jones said. "Other CSIC schools say they are impressed that we are as competitive as we are with our monetary restrictions. We receive a tremendous response from the community. The Second Guessers do a great job of supporting the athletic program."

Recruiting against larger schools with more scholarship money isn't easy. It's tough for a college like Wayne State to hold its own when fewer scholarships can be given.

Jones points out that competition for quality athletes is difficult when private colleges can offer a student a scholarship worth several thousand dollars.

"We try to stress that the total amount of financial aid given is not important. The important thing is what the final expense is for the student," said Jones. "We show them that bottom line figure. It's tough to deal with prospective athletes when you talk dollars and cents that can be awarded."

Another factor is that due to a three percent campus-wide budget cut, Wayne State's athletic department is currently operating in most cases at a smaller budget than the one appropriated in 1980-81.

The department is budgeted money in a separate account to cover the cost of equipment, travel, meals, housing, postage, telephone calls and other miscellaneous expenses.



Photography: Randy Hascall

CARLOS LAGUNILLA, Wayne State College field goal kicker, recently put on a soccer demonstration for Don Koenig's physical education classes at Wayne Elementary School. Carlos, born in Brazil, lived most of his life in Spain before moving to Florida. He enrolled at the University of Houston on a football scholarship but came to Wayne State when he learned he probably wouldn't play as a freshman at Houston.

From Spain to Wayne

Houston recruit kicks for WSC

By Randy Hascall

During a physical education class in the fall of 1979, Carlos Lagunilla happened to see a football that was left behind on a Fort Lauderdale (Florida) football field. It aroused his curiosity so he went over to the ball and picked it up.

Like any good soccer player, he followed his instincts and kicked the ball. His "punt" soared high and long and caught the eye of the Broward Christian High School football coach.

Such was the beginning of an outstanding football career which recently made an unusual turn, bringing Carlos to a college which he didn't even know existed—Wayne State College in Little Wayne, Nebraska.

Lagunilla (pronounced Lah-goo-nee-uh), now a place-kicker for the Wildcats, put his name in the Wayne State College record book on the second weekend of the football season when he booted a 44-yard field goal against Doane College. The longest field goal previously kicked was a 36-yarder by Dan Ernst in 1966.

The WSC freshman was born in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. His family moved to Madrid, Spain when he was three years old. After 11 years in Madrid, his family moved to Fort Lauderdale because of political unrest in Spain.

Kicker, punter, receiver During his freshman year of high school, Carlos' athletic career was contained to soccer—a sport he had played since he was four years old. He was a one-time selection to the Real Madrid National youth soccer team.

Then, he discovered football as a sophomore and became a near-instant star. Carlos was a natural kicker and served double duty as a punter and place-kicker for his high school team. In addition, he learned to catch the ball and became his team's leading receiver. He made 23 catches for 625 yards (a 27.17 yard average), scored seven touchdowns and totaled 68 points.

Carlos was the only combination punter-kicker to be named to Blue Chip Magazine's Gold List of the top 400 high school football players in the country. He was named to the Class 1A all-state football team as a utility player.

As a 5-11, 165-pound senior, Lagunilla led Broward County (30 teams) in receiving and punting (18 punts for a 43.7 yard average), was second in kicking (4-of-7 field goals), and third in scoring. He was named Class AA-A offensive player of the year on The Miami Herald all-Broward team.

Scholarship to Houston Lagunilla's fine high school career drew inquiries from various colleges. He was contacted by LSU, the University of Tennessee and the University of Houston as well as several small colleges. Carlos finally decided on Houston where he felt he had a good opportunity to play.

The kicker enrolled at Houston but quickly learned that the head coach there had no intentions of letting a freshman handle the first team kicking duties. So, 2½ weeks later, Carlos approached assistant coach Pat Donohoe, a former Wayne State All-American defensive lineman, with his problem. Discouraged, he was ready to return home and stick to soccer.

Donohoe recommended that Carlos enroll at Wayne State. The 18-year-old gave WSC a call and talked to defensive coordinator Ralph Barclay. Lagunilla said he found Barclay to be a "nice guy" and decided to give Wayne State a try. He was on campus for the first day of classes.



"I don't mind if I play for a big or small school, I just want to play," said Carlos with a Spanish accent. "We have a very good line so I can kick the ball. If not for our line, I wouldn't have made the 44-yarder. They hold well."

Carlos has made two of three field goal attempts at Wayne State. He was successful from 44 yards and 21 yards while missing one 42-yard attempt. He has made all five point-after attempts and said he has never missed an extra point kick in high school or college.

Lagunilla, a 3.8 student in high school, would like to major in petroleum engineering—a major which can't be earned at Wayne State. "I would like to stay here. The school is very nice. I may change my mind and my major," he said.

Carlos usually practices kicking from 30 to 40 yards out and tests his kicking from a great distance only once a week. He said he once hit a 60-yard attempt in practice with his usual two-stop approach and no wind.

The Floridian said he hopes his athletic abilities someday lead him to a professional career in either football or soccer. "I would really put my heart into it and give 100 percent. I have the feeling inside of me that I could play (professionally)," he added.

Carlos says the Wildcats have some "very good players" but are "very inexperienced and young." He said he feels that WSC could be one of the best teams around in two or three years.

After four football games, Carlos knows he may not get many opportunities to try his foot at kicking field goals for the Cats. But he feels that if he is called upon, he will come through under pressure.

"Pressure doesn't bother me. I blank off everything in my mind and think only of the ball and kicking it," said Carlos. "All kickers have the leg, but only the good ones can overcome the pressure."

Lagunilla, of course, is a soccer style kicker. He says soccer style kickers have an advantage over traditional kickers when the ball is nearer a sideline and not in the center of the field.

Doubles on soccer team The side-winder also plans to play some soccer in college. Wayne State is forming a soccer team to compete in the Nebraska Soccer League which includes Dana College, Concordia, York College, Northwestern, Briar Cliff, Morrisville, the University of Nebraska-Omaha and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Carlos said he feels the sport of soccer will continue to grow and "once it gets going, the United States will have the best team in the world." He said that in Florida, youngsters prefer to play soccer instead of football. The professional teams help the sport catch on, he pointed out.

"Competing in more than one sport is nothing new for Lagunilla. As a high school senior, he earned letters in nine sports: football, basketball, cross country, swimming, golf, tennis, baseball, track and soccer.

Carlos, who attended a Christian high school, says he got very close to God and adds that is why he competed in so many sports. "He gave me the strength. My whole family believes strongly in God. He wants me to be here not Houston. He's making my life, not me," said Carlos.

Being so far away from his close knit family isn't easy for Carlos. "We are a very together family. My dad has always helped me a lot in sports. When I think about my family I get homesick, but I feel close because God makes me feel close. He's always behind me. I know that."

With his name in the WSC record book, Carlos hopes he will get more opportunities to kick field goals. He would like nothing better than the pressure of kicking a winning field goal in the final seconds of an important game. Someday his chance may come.

Randy's Recap

By Randy Hascall



Eight man football wins

At a special meeting of administrative representatives from the 16 Lewis & Clark Conference schools, eight-man football won out in a vote of plans for next year's football season.

Ten of the 16 Lewis & Clark squads will switch to eight-man football for the 1982-83 school year. All 16 teams are currently playing 11-man football in the three-division conference.

The conference will continue to support three divisions in football. Two will play eight-man ball and the other will stick with 11-man competition.

The schools that voted to give eight-man football a try are: Allen, Bancroft, Rosalie, Beemer, Coleridge, Hartington, Newcastle, Wakefield, Walthill, Winside and Wynot.

The West division will be composed of Coleridge, Hartington, Newcastle, Winside and Wynot. Teams in the East division will be Allen, Bancroft, Beemer, Wakefield and Walthill.

The Central division, which will continue to play 11-man football, will consist of Emerson-Hubbard, Homer, Laurel, Osmond, Ponca and Wausa.

Declining enrollment at many schools was the major reason for the change to eight-man football. Of the 16 Lewis & Clark schools, enrollment of boys is projected to drop in 10 schools for the next school year. According to released figures, five schools should have more boys in school next year

and one should remain stable.

Jim Winch of Winside is conference secretary and Don Leighton of Winside is conference president.

With 93 boys enrolled, Emerson Hubbard is the largest school in the conference by quite a margin. Laurel is next with 76 boys.

Number of boys in each conference school this year and projections for the next three years are:

	1982	'83	'84	'85
Allen	55	50	45	40
Bancroft	38	38	38	41
Beemer	47	41	40	37
Coleridge	43	38	33	33
Emerson	93	101	93	83
Hartington	49	48	52	50
Homer	59	61	67	70
Laurel	76	70	67	65
Newcastle	45	49	49	46
Osmond	57	54	52	58
Ponca	61	62	62	59
Wakefield	58	50	53	54
Walthill	51	60	57	57
Wausa	56	52	58	48
Wynot	55	47	34	31
Winside	41	38	39	37

Migratory birds seen

Flocks of migratory birds have been spotted in this part of the state headed south for the winter. Ducks, geese and heron are just some of the birds that have been reported. Hopefully, a few whooping cranes have been seen in some places.

I enjoy the outdoors and am generally a wildlife lover. However, I never seem to have much luck when it comes to seeing wildlife.

Employees at The Wayne Herald come to work and tell me weekly of the wild creatures they have seen. Among the list are fawns, foxes, coyotes, pheasants and badgers. They just happen to see them on their way to work or home. I can spend numerous hours searching for such creatures and never see them.

My luck continued its pattern again this week. On Tuesday morning, Mrs. Allen Schrant called from rural Winside and told me she and her family had spotted approximately 50 wild pelicans on their farm pond. "I'll be there in 20 minutes," I replied.

I grabbed my camera, hopped in my car and dashed over to Winside. I met Mrs. Schrant and she took me to the pond. Sure as the sun will cross the sky, there was not a pelican in sight. The flock apparently decided it was time to move on.

That wouldn't have been nearly so discouraging but the talk around Winside was of the white pelicans. Nearly 100 Winside Elementary students journeyed out to the pond to catch a glimpse of the birds. Neighbors of the Schrants drove down to the pond to take a look.

None of those people scared the birds off. But as soon as I got within 10 miles of them they decided to take off. Some day...

sports briefs

Turkey trot scheduled Nov. 6

The sixth annual Wayne Turkey Trot is scheduled Nov. 6. A five-mile road race and two-mile fun run are planned beginning at 10:30 a.m. at Second and Main Streets of Wayne.

Entry fee is \$5 in advance or \$7 the day of the race and checks should be made payable to: Wayne Turkey Trot.

T-shirts will be given to all entrants. In the five mile race, the first place male and female runners will receive frozen turkeys. Trophies will be given to each age group winner and medals will be given to second and third place finishers in each age group.

Top male and female finishers in the two-mile race will be awarded fruit baskets. Medals will also be given to first and second place finishers in each age group.

Gift certificates and prizes by drawing of non-winners will be given out compliments of Wayne merchants. Age groups for the five-mile run are: male—16 and under, 17-24, 25-32, 33-39, 40-49, 50 and over; female—19 and under, 20-27, 28-35, 36 and over. Age divisions for the fun run are: male—12 and under, 13-17, 18-29, 30 and over; female—15 and under, 16-24, 25-35, 36 and over.

Entry blanks are available at Triangle Finance, State National Bank, First National Bank or several other merchants in Wayne.

Football skills competition held

The annual Lions Club football skills competition was held Sunday at Wayne State College Memorial Field.

In the eight and under division, Brian Schuster placed first and Matt Metz finished second. In the competition for nine year-olds, Matt Bruggeman took first and Cory Wiesner was second. Andy McQuistan won the 10-year-old competition and Jeff Luft placed second. In the 11 year-old division, Eric Runstedt placed first and Neil Carries was second.

Laurel horse tops Ak-Sar-Bon show

Richard Erwin of Laurel won the bridge path hack-hunt seat horse competition at the Ak-Sar-Bon National Quarter Horse Show in late September.

Erwin's entry was Miss Rebel Rita. A total of 11 entries competed in the class.

Trojans hold third place in district

High school district standings were released Tuesday and Wakefield remains third in the Class C-2 District 2 point average. Walthill is on top with a 4-0 record and point average of 49.5. Humphrey St. Francis is second at 5-0 and 49.4.

In third place is Wakefield with a 5-0 record and 44.6 point average. Beemer is fourth at 4-1, Elkhorn Valley is fifth and Homer is sixth. The Trojans currently have the sixth highest point average in all of Class C-2. District 2 and District 4 have the six highest averages in the class.

Mitch Pfeiffer day is planned

Winside residents have planned "Mitch Pfeiffer Day" Saturday, Oct. 16 in honor of Winside High School graduate Mitch Pfeiffer who is a starting running back for Kearney State College.

The Kearney-Missouri Western football game is scheduled at 7:30 that evening and a busload of people will leave Winside to attend the game. Cost of \$15 per person includes admission to the football game. To reserve a seat on the bus call Terri Koll at 284-4855 or call Lee & Rosie's Tavern.

A dead ringer

Pospishil adds youth to age-old sport



STEVE POSPISHIL sets his sights on a ringer.

Steve Pospishil is one of the new generation of horse shoe pitchers who is giving the sport a new look. For years, horse shoe pitching was thought of by many people as a hobby for wrinkle-faced, white-haired men. No more. More young people are becoming actively involved in the sport.

At age 16, Pospishil is believed to be the youngest competitive horse shoe pitcher in Wayne County. He has been pitching shoes for only three years and already has captured nine first place trophies in competition.

Steve first got involved in the sport when his parents, Gerald and Shirley, gave him a set of horse shoes for Christmas three years ago. His great uncle Walt Hamm of Winside, one of Wayne county's many fine veteran horse shoe pitchers, got Steve involved in competition and taught him some tricks of the trade. Steve has competed in approximately 25 tournaments.

A year ago, the Wayne High graduate placed fourth in the Class A state tournament at Ainsworth. Class A is the highest division behind the Championship Class and Class AA. Steve's ringer percentage was about 40th highest among all classes that year. A total of 210 persons participated in the state meet.

Steve said he is the youngest horse shoe pitcher in nearly every meet but added that he ran into two or three younger competitors at state last year.

The Pospishil family has a horse shoe pitching court in the back yard and Steve said he spends a lot of time practicing a year ago. This year, he couldn't find as much time and cut down on his practice sessions.

"I pitch because it's fun and because it's a challenge. It's not as easy as it looks," Steve said.

The Wayne native recalls that his most exciting match was against Neil Olesen of Norfolk in a tournament one year ago. Both players were hot and hit about 75 percent ringers as Pospishil came out a one point winner. Steve, a member of the Norfolk Horse Shoe Pitching Club, said he usually averages about 35 percent ringers.

Anyone who is a novice could take some hints from Pospishil. The law enforcement major at Norfolk's Northeast Tech says the shoe should make 1 1/4 turns clockwise between the time it is released and when it hits the pit.

Fingers should not be wrapped around the shoe. Yet the shoe should not be gripped only by the finger tips. Something inbetween is the best grip, Steve says. When releasing, let go last with the thumb and index finger, spinning the shoe so it makes a 1 1/4 rotation.

Stakes are located 40 feet apart and contestants can step three feet in front of a stake before they release the horse shoe. Any more than three feet warrants a foul and removal of the shoe. Each participant has two horse shoes.

A ringer (shoe on the stake) counts for three points and a shoe which stops within six inches of the stake is worth one point. An opponent can nullify points with a well-pitched shoe. Play continues to 35 points in most matches, sometimes to 50. Each contestant has two horse shoes.

Pospishil, who has grown to love the sport of horse shoe pitching, is helping set a trend of younger players in a sport once forgotten by the younger generation. And he plans to pitch horse shoes as long as he is able.



Wayne High photograph

Learning from a vet

WAYNE HIGH'S advance P.E. class learned first hand about horse shoe pitching from Erwin Longe of Wayne, a veteran pitcher. The class, instructed by Ron Carnes, has spent time learning practical things, like golf and horse shoe pitching, which aren't normally taught in physical education classes.

WSC grad is first NFSHSA intern

By Derald Johnson
WSC sports intern

Most college students either spend their summers working or stay in school to pick up additional hours. This past summer, Wayne State College graduate assistant basketball coach Doug Hutchinson did both—only he didn't receive a penny's worth of compensation.

From mid May through mid July of this past summer, Hutchinson was gaining invaluable experience and making some precious contacts as an intern in the office of the National Federation of State High School Associations (NFSHSA) in Kansas City, Mo.

Not only was the experience a new one for Hutchinson, but also for the Federation, as he was the first to ever intern out of the office.

According to Warren Brown, advisor of the internship, it was a success for all parties concerned. "He did an outstanding job for us. He was involved in a variety of projects for us, attended a lot of rules committee meetings and I believe he even put on his blue jeans and got involved in the actual

printing process here. He was very enthusiastic."

The Federation is the governing body for high school athletics—everything from football to speech and drama. Not only do they make all of the rules, but they also print the actual rule books in which they are found.

According to Hutchinson, Wayne State physical education associate professor Dr. John Merriman set up his original appointment for the internship. Merriman had contacted the NAIA and Big Eight Conference offices but they only accepted interns during the fall term of the academic year.

Merriman also inquired at the NCAA main office and although they did offer a summer internship, Hutchinson wasn't eligible because Wayne State isn't an NCAA affiliated school. He then landed the internship at the Federation office in Kansas City, which was good for six credit hours.

According to Hutchinson, much of his time was spent compiling the National High School Record Book, in which he compiled all of the national high school track and field records for 1982.

He also did extensive work in the "licensing" of high school sports equipment

endorsed by the Federation. Hutchinson assisted in the testing of much of the equipment to see if it met the specified standards to obtain the Federation's seal of approval for use in high school athletics across the nation.

Hutchinson said of his experience, "Meeting the people was worth everything it was the best thing I've done yet in school."

Among the people in high places Hutchinson rubbed elbows with was Will Rudd, the assistant public relations director of the Kansas City Royals. Hutchinson and Rudd were roommates during his stay in KC.

Hutchinson will serve as a graduate assistant to Coach Rick Weaver's 1982-83 Wildcat basketball team this winter while working toward his Master's degree in sports administration which he will obtain from Wayne State next spring.

Hutchinson transferred to Wayne State from Fort Scott Community College in Fort Scott, Kan., and received his Bachelor's degree in physical education from WSC in August of 1981. He is a native of Council Grove, Kan.

Bockelman, Brunson win Light race at Wayne State

Larry Bockelman won the Pabst Extra Light 10 kilometer race and Doug Brunson won the two-mile fun run Saturday in Wayne.

Bockelman, competing in the men's 30-39 age division, won the overall men's race with a time of 33:26. Robin Babcock won the men's 18 and under division in 39:35, Jim Schwaltenberg won the men's 19-29 division in 34:01 and Ernie Nick won the men's 40 and over class in 35:22.

Stacy Moore had the best time in the women's division and won the 19-29 class in 48:19. Kathy O'Connor won the women's 30-39 division in 57:31 and Karen Puben placed first in the 40 and over class with a time of 60:36.

Top 15 finishers in 10 kilometer race: 1. Larry Bockelman 33:26, 2. Jim Schaltenberg 34:01, 3. Arld Johnson 35:17, 4. Ernie Nick 35:22, 5. Doug Moritz 38:25, 6. Mark Buschkamp 39:04, 7. Gene Hart 39:28, 8. Robin Babcock 39:35, 9. Jerry Holmberg 40:34, 10. Ray Weier 40:53, 11. Joe Olsen 41:13, 12. Victor Carlsen 41:23, 13. Kurt Czupryn 42:59, 14. Sid Hillier 43:26, 15. Dan Galvin 44:06.

Top 5 finishers in two-mile fun run: 1. Doug Brunson 12:42, 2. Curt Downey 14:43, 3. Al Bengtson 15:35, 4. Connie Starman 17:32, 5. Beth Czupryn 17:57.

Wayne's JV team defeats Schuyler to post 3rd win

Three big plays paced the Wayne high junior varsity football team to its third consecutive victory of the season 27-14 over Schuyler Monday at the Wayne practice football field.

Kevin Maly scored two touchdowns and passed for another to lead the attack. Maly made the first TD when he intercepted a pass and returned it 49 yards for a score. His second TD was a 55-yard run from the line of scrimmage.

In the third quarter, Maly connected with Pete Warne for a 54-yard touchdown pass. The final touchdown was scored on a four-yard run by quarterback

Brian Moore. Leading tacklers were Warne with 12, Rod Lutt with eight, Steve Overin with eight, Tim Book with seven and Moore with seven.

The reserves are scheduled to play Norfolk High's sophomore team Monday at Norfolk.

One more Wayne victory would end the Blue Devils' year with a perfect season record of 5-0.

The locals have outscored their four opponents 129 to 14 while racking up three shutouts.

sports slate

Thursday, Oct. 7
Volleyball: Laurel at Wakefield
Football: Wayne 9th at Hartington CC

Friday, Oct. 8
Football: Newcastle at Allen, homecoming
Football: Hartington at Laurel, homecoming
Football: Osmond at Wakefield
Football: West Point CC at Wayne, homecoming
Football: Winside at Wynot
Volleyball: Winside at Wynot (precedes football)
Cross country: Wayne in Bloomfield Invitational
Volleyball: Wayne State in tourney at Topeka

Saturday, Oct. 9
Football: Wayne State at Missouri Western
Volleyball: Wayne State in tourney at Topeka

Monday, Oct. 11
Football: Wayne junior varsity at Norfolk sophomores

Tuesday, Oct. 12
Volleyball: Allen at Newcastle
Volleyball: Winside at Laurel
Volleyball: Wakefield at Walthill
Volleyball: Wayne at Hartington CC
Volleyball: Wayne State at Mo. Western
Football: West Point CC at Wayne 8th grade

Thursday, Oct. 14
Volleyball: Randolph at Laurel
Volleyball: Pierce at Wayne
Football: O'Neill at Wayne freshmen
Tennis: Wayne, Laurel in state tourney at Lincoln

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area volleyball

Laurel wins for showdown

Laurel's volleyball team is hoping that the past is repeated when the Bears meet Wakefield on the Trojans' home court tonight (Thursday). Laurel won an earlier match against Wakefield in the Winside Tournament.

This time, the winner will be in the driver's seat in a quest for the Clark Division title of the Lewis & Clark Conference. Laurel enters the game with a 9-3 record and 3-1 mark in the division. Wakefield is 4-1 in divisional play.

Tuesday night, the Bears notched a division win with a 9-15, 15-2, 15-4 triumph over Hartington. Leading scorers were Renee Gaden with 11 points, Patsy Thompson with 10 and Jean Lute with 8.

Carol Osborne made 12 good sets in 14 attempts and Cam Crookshank was 12-for-13 in setting. Gaden hit 6 of 11 spikes and Lute made 6 of 8.

Strong serving was the main reason for the low number of spikes. Laurel coach Dwight Iverson said. The Bears hit 89 percent of their serves with 49 good serves in 55 attempts. "We served awfully well after the first set. We played like we're capable in the second two sets. I think we underestimated Hartington at first," Iverson said. Iverson said he expects Wakefield to be ready for tonight's rematch and said it should be a good matchup.

Laurel's B team was beaten 11-9, 5-11, 7-11 by Hartington Tuesday. Lynn Malchow scored seven points and Cara Dahlquist and Wendy Robson each made five as the locals hit 40 of 43 serves for 93 percent.

The Bears' C team won its sixth straight match of the year 11-9, 11-0. Malchow led the winners with 13 points and Donna Sherry scored 7.

Trojans 4-1 in division

The Clark Division volleyball title may be decided tonight (Thursday) when Lewis & Clark Conference powers Wakefield and Laurel clash in the Wakefield High School gym.

The Trojans remained at the top of the pack in the division race with 15-11, 15-11 win over Osmond Tuesday night in Osmond. The victory upped Wakefield's record to 6-2 overall and 4-1 in the division race.

The Trojans hit 43 of 48 serves and were led by Michele Meyer with 14 of 15 good serves and Renee Wenstrand with a 12-of-13 performance. Other servers were Lana Erb 6-for-6, Brenda Jones at 6-for-7, Cristy Hings at 2-for-2 and Shelly Krusemark at 3-for-5.

In spiking, Krusemark made 14 good spikes in 14 tries for seven aces and Jones made 12-of-13 for six aces. Wenstrand was 9-for-12 with three aces and Kelly Greve was 7-for-8 with two aces. Lana Erb made 22 good sets in 22 attempts and 10 were for ace spikes. Hings made 12-of-14 good sets for five aces.

"It should be a good match with Laurel. We played well against Osmond and played good volleyball in a pressure situation," said Wakefield coach Mary Schroeder.

The Trojans rallied to win the junior varsity match 0-11, 11-5, 11-7. Melodie Witt scored eight points and had five ace serves to lead the winners. Wakefield's freshmen used a balanced effort to win their match 11-4, 11-5.

Wayne 4th in meet

The Blue Devils, rated fourth in the Norfolk Daily News volleyball rankings, had their ups and downs in the South Sioux City volleyball tournament played Monday and Tuesday. Wayne finished fourth in the competition.

The locals pounded Sioux City East 15-0, 15-3 in Monday's first round then lost 14-16, 3-15 to Sioux City North in the second round. Wayne coach Mavis Dalton said both teams were ranked in Iowa state ratings. "We played very consistent ball on Monday," Dalton said.

On Tuesday, the Blue Devils played for third place but lost to West Husker Conference rival Hartington CC 3-15, 7-15. Dalton said her team wasn't prepared and showed no concentration or consistency in the consolation match.

Wayne's Deb Pranger was named to the all-tournament team which consisted of the top eight players. She hit 42 spikes including 12 for aces. Missy Stoltenberg had 24 spikes and 10 aces.

Setter Tamie Murray collected 92 sets in the matches and had a mark of 98-percent good sets. Murray and Pranger each scored 13 points to lead Wayne in serving. The Blue Devils blocked 10 spikes and Fran Gross was credited with half of those blocks.

Wayne will get a rematch with Hartington CC Tuesday, at Hartington.

WSC loses to ranked team

The Lady Wildcat volleyball team of Wayne State College dropped a pair of matches to nationally-ranked Chadron State College this past weekend in Chadron.

Ernie Kovar's team now faces more Central States Intercollegiate Conference action Friday and Saturday when it travels to Topeka to compete in a quadrangular with host Washburn, Kearney State and Missouri Southern. Matches are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

The Lady Cats fell in three games on Friday evening to Chadron's Lady Eagles, who were ranked 13th in the NAIA national standings last week. Scores of those matches were 15-6, 15-1 and 15-9. Saturday proved to be just as difficult, with Wayne State losing in three games, 15-5, 15-13 and 15-4.

In Friday's action, Diane Wachholtz made her first appearance after injuring her foot in pre-season practice, and led scoring with five points. Sophomore Beth Erickson added four points and two downed spikes. Saturday's scoring leaders were Jill Zelss with eight points and Becky Frahm with four points.

Senior Annette Reisman again topped the assists column with 17 assists. Spiking leaders were Andrea Jones, who downed seven spikes during Saturday's match, and Mary Kay Becker with a two-match total of six spikes. Both also tallied two dinks.

Walhill trips Eagles

Falling to take advantage of an opportunity, the host Allen Eagles went down to defeat 15-7, 16-18, 13-15 at the hands of Walhill last Thursday.

After winning the first game 15-7, Allen led 15-14 in the second game but served the ball into the net. Walhill slipped past the hosts for a slim victory.

The Eagles then fell behind 4-14 in the third set before making a tremendous rally, closing within one point at 13-14. Walhill held on and scored one point to win the match.

In junior varsity play that night, Allen defeated Walhill 15-11, 15-11.

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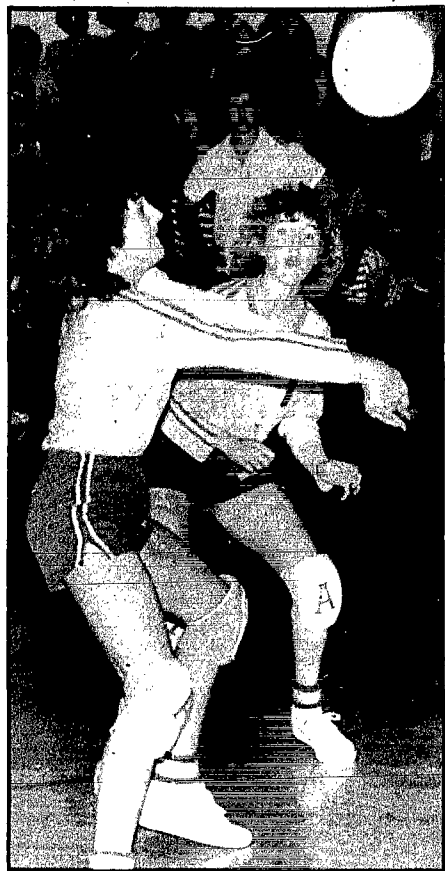
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Improving Allen snatches conference victory



DEANNA HANSEN of Allen bumps the ball as Mabelle Petit watches.

The two things that please volleyball coaches most are victories and improvement from week to week.

Coach Gary Troth of Allen had both of those things on his mind Tuesday night after the host Eagles downed Bancroft-Rosalie 15-11, 15-4. The win avenged a 15-8, 10-15, 7-15 loss to the same team to open the season in the Pender Tournament. In addition, it was a Lewis Division win in Lewis & Clark Conference play.

Allen looked improved in several areas of the game, particularly in net play. Spiking was split evenly between three girls but blocking was more impressive. Even some of Allen's shorter players got high in the air to block spikes by Bancroft's 6-1 Jill Samuelson and company.

"We played a total game for once. We had a few lapses but Bancroft didn't take advantage. We got a break for once," said Troth. "I thought our net play was good. Samuelson is a good net player but we usually touched or blocked her shots."

The Eagles didn't look as impressive early in the match. After Tami Jewell served up a 2-0 lead, Allen made some mistakes and fell behind 3-8. The hosts didn't handle Bancroft's serves well and had trouble setting the ball in good position.

Allen's defense picked up the pace and made some nice saves. Shelly Williams connected on a couple of spikes and the Eagles started to jell. The momentum shifted after Pam Kavanaugh's serves tightened the game.

Kavanaugh gained control of the serve at 3-8 and thoroughly shut down Bancroft with her serves while scoring nine consecutive points for a 12-8 lead. Jewell added a couple of good spikes at the net when the Panthers did handle her serves.

Allen's lead was cut to one point at 12-11 but both teams missed some serves and substitute Deanna Hansen put the finishing touches on the 15-11 victory with quick, spinning ace

serve. Williams put the Eagles on top 3-0 in the second set before Bancroft got the serve back. A nice block by Mabelle Petit fell for an ace and gave Allen the ball. Petit increased the lead to 5-0 as Michelle Harder played well at the net.

The Panthers got back within three points and both teams had trouble stringing any points together after that. Control of the serve switched from team to team.

Kavanaugh got another chance to serve with her team leading 11-4 and scored four straight points for a 15-4 win. Williams hit the game winning ace spike.

For the match, Kavanaugh finished with 16 points. She was 18-for-18. Next highest scorers were four players with three points each. Petit was leading setter with a 13-for-16 performance. At the net, Harder hit 7-of-9 spikes for three aces, Williams hit 7-of-9 for six aces and Jewell was 4-for-6 with three aces.

Troth said he was pleased with his team's defense and the way it made spiking difficult for the visitors. He said Hansen played well for not having much front line experience.

The junior varsity match was won 11-9, 10-12, 11-0 by the Eagles. Mary Oswald scored 13 points, Julie Book set the ball well and Oswald and Jeanne Warner played well in the front line.

Bancroft-Rosalie won the C match 11-3, 13-11. Troth said his squad, which is usually a "scrappy bunch," didn't get to the ball very hard.

Allen is scheduled to play Newcastle on the road Tuesday. The junior high team is scheduled to host Hinton, Iowa this afternoon (Thursday).

"We needed a conference win. Our defense played pretty well. The girls were relaxed and responded well. They kept the ball in play real well and we cut down on our net mistakes," said Troth.



SHELLY WILLIAMS pounds the ball across the net for an Allen score.

Longe leads eighth graders to win

Schuyler saw more of Russell Longe Tuesday afternoon than the Warriors cared to see. Longe scored all three Blue Devil touchdowns as the Wayne eighth grade football team tripped Schuyler 22-8.

The first TD run came on a 65-yard trap play up the middle in the second quarter. Layne Lueders passed to Kevin Griess

for the two-point conversion. Mark Creighton set up the second touchdown when he recovered a fumble at the Schuyler 20-yard line. Longe scored this time from two yards out and Wayne lead 14-0 when the PAT failed.

The Warriors scored their only touchdown with 15 seconds remaining in the first half. The Blue

Devils were in a prevent defense and overplayed a flat pass. Two missed tackles allowed Schuyler to score on a 45-yard play and cut Wayne's half-time lead to 14-8.

The hosts started the second half at their own three-yard line. After three plays, Schuyler blocked a punt and recovered at the three. Wayne's eight-man line forced a fumble on Schuyler's first play and recovered the ball.

The locals eventually regained good field position and the Warriors never threatened again. Wayne had no offensive scoring threats but did tack eight more points onto its score.

Longe blitzed from his linebacking spot, forced a fumble, picked it up and rambled 40 yards for a TD. The extra point was good when Lueders passed to Griess.

For the game, Longe carried eight times for 95 yards. Bill Liska had five carries for 21 yards. Jon Stoltenberg carried four times for 14 yards and Kevin Griess had one carry of 10 yards. Alan Foote and Layne Lueders also carried for positive yardage. Griess caught two passes for 13 yards and Longe made one catch for six.

Defensively, Ted Lueders intercepted two passes, Longe recovered two fumbles and Creighton had the other. Foote made five tackles and one assist, Longe had four tackles and an assist, Troy Wood made five solo tackles. Bill Liska had three solos and two assists and Tom Miller added two tackles and two assists.

Tennis team is 3rd

A third place finish was the best the Wayne High tennis team could muster in the round robin York Invitational tennis tournament Monday. The meet originally was scheduled for last Friday but postponed because of a rain storm.

Powerful Elkhorn MN Michael won the four team tourney followed by Crete, Wayne and host York in that order.

Wayne's number one singles player, Layne Marsh finished

with a 1-3 record and placed third in his division. Ted DeTurk finished third in the number two singles class with a 1-3 record.

In doubles action, the team of R. J. Metteer and Jeff Stratton was fourth in number one doubles play in number two doubles.

Vinji Johar and Rod Porter teamed up and became the first medal winners in the two-year history of Wayne High tennis. The team won two of three matches to place second.

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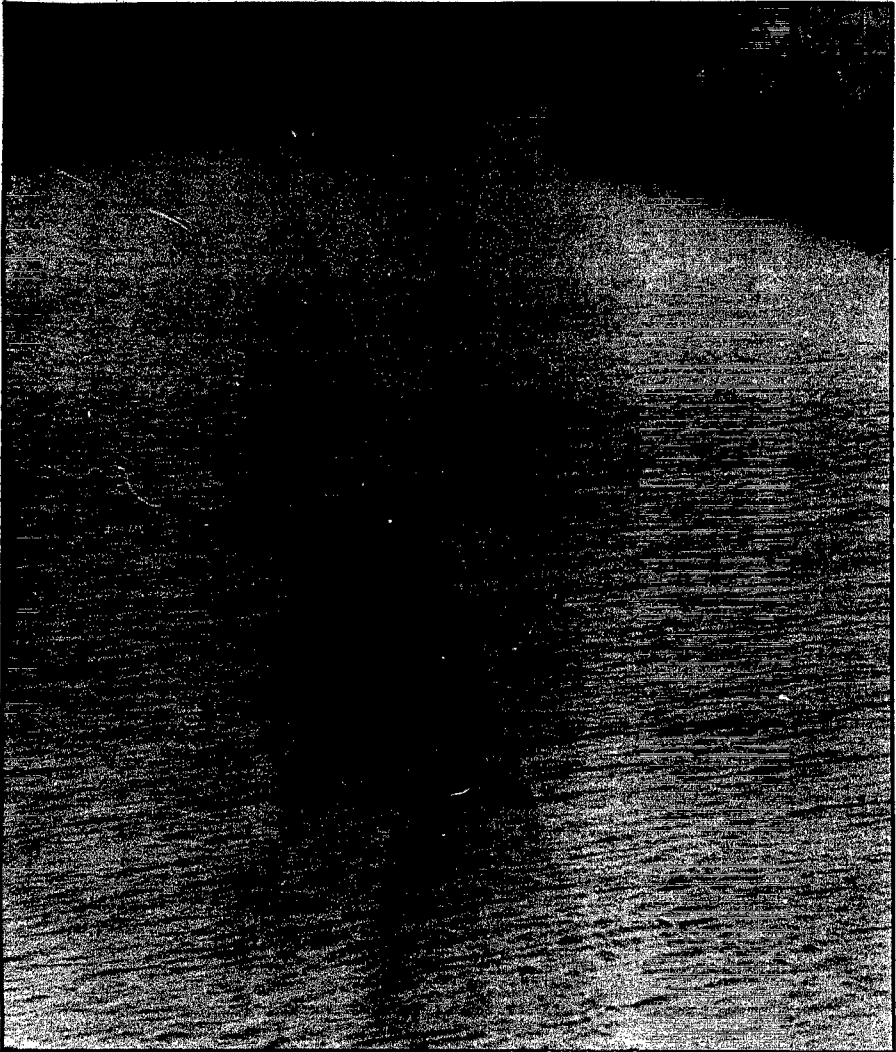
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Migratory rest area

BRISK WINDS send waves across an otherwise serene farm pond near Winside. The pond is a rest area for migratory birds which are heading south for the

winter. Two lonely ducks sit on the pond while others may soon be arriving. Duck hunters will keep their eyes open.

Good goose hunting ahead

Nebraska's goose hunters can look forward to a good goose hunting season, though there may be fewer geese in the 1982 fall flight than there were last year, according to Game and Parks Commission waterfowl specialist Joe Hyland.

"Most of the goose populations important to Nebraska hunters are about the same as last year," Hyland said. "Though we expect to see fewer young in the fall flight than we did last year."

Hyland blames the reduced number of young geese on last year's severe winter. "The arctic nesting geese had a tough time. There were some late blizzards and severe arctic storms after the birds started nesting. Blue and snow geese experienced poor production this year. Because many of the snow geese taken by Nebraska hunters are young

birds, the snow goose harvest may be reduced from last year's figures.

Canada goose flocks suffered about the same fate, with production reported to be down except for the "Great Plains Canadas" that are the product of restoration programs in areas of Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota, Saskatchewan and Alberta. These flocks continue to show slightly increased numbers each year. These geese are important to hunters along the Central Platte Valley, Harlan County Reservoir, and to some extent along the North Platte River and the Missouri River.

Early season Canada Goose hunting in the east is provided by "Tallgrass Prairie Canadas" which migrate from the east-central Canadian arctic and in the west by the "Shortgrass

Prairie Canadas" from the west-central Canadian arctic. Both types of geese experienced poor production this spring, which will result in fewer young in the fall flights and the total number of geese migrating will be somewhat reduced from last year's numbers.

Important to the North Platte River Valley hunters, as well as those along the Central Platte River Valley and the area west of Harlan County Reservoir in the southwest, are the "Western Prairie Canadas" from east Saskatchewan and western Manitoba. These birds typically arrive later in the season than some of the earlier migrants, but Hyland doesn't expect an increase in their population over last year's numbers.

Whitefronted geese breed in remote Arctic areas and only a

small number are harvested in Nebraska each year. "We expect this year's fall flight of whitefronts to be about the same as last year's," Hyland said.

"1982 was actually a very good harvest year for goose hunters in Nebraska," Hyland said. "If we have the right combination of cold weather and snow north of us in the Dakotas primarily, and we have mild temperatures here, we could have a season like last year's. On the other hand, if the weather to the north remains mild, the geese may stay there for a large portion of the season."

Quail, partridge seasons near

Quail Season
Oct. 30-Jan. 16: bag limit six birds per day, 18 in possession. Hunting hours: 30 minutes before sunrise to sunset. Beginning Jan. 3 hunting must terminate at 4 p.m.

The Game and Parks Commission's biologists whistle count surveys show a decline in quail numbers of about 14 percent across the state, due to the same factors attributed to the decline in 1982 pheasant populations: severe weather during the 1981-82 winter and usually heavy rains this spring. The Game and Parks Commissioners also shortened this year's quail season by 15 days.

Mitchell tempered the amount of decline in quail populations with other figures. "Actually, the southern half of Nebraska's quail range shows a population increase of about 10 percent. But, our whistle count surveys in the northwest indicate a population reduction of between 10 and 20 percent from last year's figures. There has also been a reduction in numbers in the northeast and

north central, which is actually the northern most fringe of the natural quail range."

Hunters should still find quail in areas where good quail habitat exists, but fewer birds will be found in areas of marginal quail habitat. "Actually the hunting in the southeast should be fairly good, just because there is a lot of good quail habitat in this section of the state," Mitchell said.

Hungarian Partridge Season
Oct. 30-Jan. 16: bag limit three birds per day, nine in possession. Hunting hours: 30 minutes before sunrise to sunset. Beginning Jan. 1 hunting must terminate at 4 p.m.

Hungarian Partridge is difficult to get a handle on, according to Mitchell. "All indications are that the Hun will continue to be a 'bonus bird' for the hunter in the northeast part of the state," he said.

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outdoor briefs

Outdoor Nebraska premieres

"Outdoor Nebraska", the Game and Parks Commission's popular weekly television show premieres tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. on the Nebraska Educational Television Network.

Hosting this year's show will again be Game and Parks Commission Assistant Director Rex Amack and Jim MacAllister, chief of the information and education division. The show's filmed segments are produced and directed by program coordinator-cinematographer Rick Hagberg.

This year's first show will take a look at the new Platte River State Park, will have an outdoor feature on grouse hunting, will begin a four-part series focusing on Nebraska's prairie, and will feature a duck identification quiz for viewers.

The 1982 Outdoor Nebraska season presents all new outdoor adventure films highlighting a host of outdoor activities from waterfowl identification to hunting dog training, fishing techniques to armchair tours of various Nebraska areas. The program is shown at 7:30 p.m. each Thursday and rebroadcast Sundays at 5 p.m.

Turkey, deer permits available

There are a total of 967 fall shotgun turkey permits and 20 rifle deer permits still available for the 1982 hunting season, according to the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission.

Remaining fall shotgun turkey permits will be offered on a first-come, first-served basis in the Lincoln Game and Parks Commission office, 2200 No. 33rd, 68503.

Still available are 59 permits for the Niobrara Unit (early season); 395 permits for the Niobrara Unit (late season); 498 permits for the Round Top Unit; and 15 permits for the Wildcat Unit.

Turkey hunting permits are \$15. There are also an unlimited number of archery turkey permits available from any Commission office in Lincoln, Omaha, Norfolk, North Platte, Bassett and Alliance.

Rifle deer hunting permits are \$20. There are also an unlimited number of archery deer permits available from any Commission office in Lincoln, Omaha, North Platte, Norfolk, Bassett and Alliance.

Pesticide traces found in ducks

Again this year the presence of pesticide residues is being found in waterfowl, according to Game and Parks Commission Waterfowl Specialist Joe Hyland who says the Commission will "continue to monitor for those residues prior to and throughout the hunting seasons."

Hyland said tests continue to show the presence of chlorinated hydrocarbons found in common pesticides in the fatty tissues and internal organs of ducks and geese. "But," he continues, "their presence is not a problem confined to waterfowl. Ducks have become the indicator, but we feel these substances may be present in all types and species of wildlife. They all eat crops that may have been treated with pesticides."

Hyland said the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission has been in consultation with the State Department of Health and the Veterinary Science Department at the University of Nebraska and all three are of the opinion the risk of eating wild game is "no greater or less than the risk of eating home slaughtered and processed meat and poultry. Even vegetables may contain residues of the same pesticides."

Hyland says the pesticide levels do not appear to be a threat if precautionary measures are taken in preparing game. Because some pesticides have been shown to have the potential for causing birth defects, pregnant women and mothers breast

feeding their children should avoid eating game this year.

Game Preparation Suggestions

1. Skin all game and waterfowl and remove as much fat as possible prior to cooking.

2. All internal organs, including gizzard, heart and liver should be removed and discarded along with the fat and skin. Discard these parts in a manner to ensure they cannot be consumed by humans and domestic or wild animals.

3. Cook the game on a rack so drippings will fall away from the meat.

4. Do not stuff birds with any type of dressing.

5. Do not use the drippings to make gravy. Dispose of the drippings in a manner to insure they cannot be consumed by humans and wild or domestic animals.

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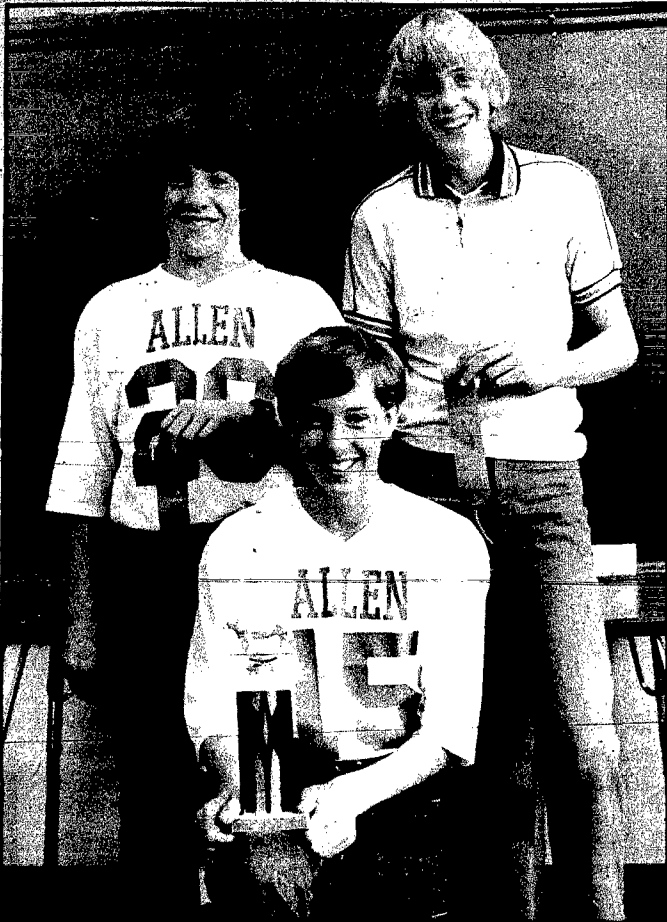
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HOMETOWN IGA



Photography LaVon Anderson

Allen FFA'ers compete

MITCH PETIT OF ALLEN, pictured in front, received a first place trophy in the individual junior division during the Future Farmers of America (FFA) livestock judging contest held last Wednesday at Northeast Technical Community College in Norfolk. Mitch, who competed with 75 other individuals, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Petit. Allen's junior team, comprised of Petit, Brian Hansen, at left, and Kevin Malcom, at right, placed third overall as a team. There were 24 junior teams represented at the event. Receiving a red ribbon during the competition was Allen's senior division team, comprised of Ed Sturgis, Mike Rhodman and Brad Stewart. Tom Wilmes is FFA advisor at Allen.

Quality of stored grains is poor

An expected large volume of immature and high moisture new-crop corn and sorghum, coupled with a substantial amount of 1981 stored feed grain which is going out of condition, is complicating an already tight storage situation in Nebraska.

This sobering report was given to members of the University of Nebraska Extension Service Stored Grain Task Force, which met in Lincoln Sept. 29. The task force is composed of staff members from several NU Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources departments, along with representatives of inspection services and the grain industry.

While extensive surveys have not been made of commercial and on-farm grain storage, samples processed by Lincoln Inspection Services and reports from commercial warehouses indicate higher than normal incidence of sour and weevil infested grain.

The higher moisture content of the 1981 fall harvested crop, coupled with higher humidity in the drying process account for higher damage to the crop, explained Duane Foote, NU extension grain specialist and chairman of the task force.

"Deterioration of the 1981 stored grain is making it more difficult to maintain the quality of grain in storage," he noted. The same two factors—higher moisture content and high humidity, plus immaturity.

Also of growing concern is the existence of fine line blue eyed mold, a fungus detected on corn which at first glance looks to be of excellent quality and which likely has been handled correctly in storage.

While it is believed that corn with blue eyed mold is not detrimental to either human or livestock consumption, grading standards stipulate that any affected corn to be graded as damaged. Damaged grain is subject to price discounts, according to Dale Walsh of Lincoln Inspection Services.

There is growing awareness in the grain industry that thousands of bushels of 1981 corn, mostly under the three-year reserve, is deteriorating. Some grain has to be re-dried by elevator operators, and grain is being monitored on a day-to-day basis in many locations.

The committee urged grain producers not depending solely on on-farm storage to contact their warehousemen immediately to assure that new crop corn and sorghum will be accepted. The net effect of difficulties in handling 1981 corn going out of condition and the prospect of problems with new corn is likely to result in some elevators refusing to accept immature and/or high moisture 1982 corn even if some space is available.

As under the 1982 program, two bases will be established, one for corn and sorghum, the other for barley and oats.

Producers also must devote to conservation uses an acreage equal to both the acreage reduction and land diversion requirements. Land designated for conservation use must have been devoted to row crops or small grains in two of the last three years except for a summer fallow farm, for which the cropping requirement is for only one of the previous two years. Mechanical harvesting is not authorized and grazing will not be permitted during the six principal growing months on the acreage taken from production, Block said.

The 1983 feed grain bases will remain the same as the 1982 feed grain bases with adjustment for crop rotation. Neither cross compliance nor offsetting compliance will apply to the 1983 feed grain program.

Because warehousemen keeping a close watch on distressed grain are just keeping on top of the situation, committee members expressed fears that much 1981 corn in farm storage structures may be in danger because it has not been inspected as often by grain producers.

Robert Anderson, executive secretary of the Nebraska Grain & Feed Dealers Association, said very little grain is moving because the export market is very weak. While considerable storage capacity has been added during the last year in the private sector, there are a number of extenuating factors which limit actual storage capacity and available for new grain.

Because of the poor condition of 1981 grain, warehouses may not have the usual option of blending top quality grain with grain of lesser quality. Many loads of 1982 feed grains, particularly corn, have the potential for going into storage in damaged condition and vulnerable to spoilage and deterioration later on.

For the same reason, it is advised strongly that 1982 feed grains, if immature and/or with very high moisture content, not be dumped on top of old crop stored grain.

Large grain loading complexes built to serve unit grain trains are not designed for intermediate or long term grain storage even though their added capacity appears impressive.

Actual usable capacity of grain storage structures is about 90 percent of the rated capacity.

Anderson said a minimum of 50 million bushels of commercial storage capacity has been added this year.

Bernice Gellings of the State ASCS office said it is difficult to pin down exactly how much on-farm storage has been constructed on various existing buildings renovated for grain storage. She commented that many farmers apparently waited until after Sept. 1 when they feel a crop was assured to build new storage. Structures are being erected as rapidly as possible, she said, and observers said vendors of grain storage systems at the recent Husker Harvest Days show at Grand Island "were doing land office business."

Industry spokesmen also said older buildings, some of which were former grain storage structures, are being licensed as grain warehouses. Grain dealers are looking at hangars and other buildings at former airbases around Nebraska and at the Hastings Naval Ammunition Depot.

The committee agreed on estimated figures of 600 million bushel storage capacity in off-farm positions, and 11 billion bushels capacity on farms.

Using figures compiled by the Nebraska Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, which included carryover stocks in all positions, anticipated grain disappearance through September and projected total grain production this fall, it appeared—strictly on paper—that the 1.6 billion bushels of all old crop grain and the new crop would squeeze into the 1.7 bushel capacity "granary" made up of all current storage. However, the committee was quick to point out that in addition to limitations already cited, the available storage and amounts of grain to be stored do not always occur at the same locations in the state.

Gellings discussed a survey made by the State ASCS office of Nebraska counties to determine the space available to accommodate the anticipated take-over by the federal government of grain forfeited by grain producers under the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) loan program.

While statewide there is apparently excess space equalling 8.45 million bushels for CCC takeover of farmer-owned grain, some counties have deficit storage capacity. Excess space

in counties for takeover of grain equal 18,175,000 bushels, but in other counties there is a combined shortage of space equalling 9,730,000 bushels.

Fears have been expressed earlier about a transportation problem if moving forfeited grain under the CCC program—much of it around Nov. 1—when, because of a late harvest, an avalanche of new crop grain will be moving from the field to storage or market.

NU agronomists and plant pathologists advised producers to consider all factors in determining the best time for them to harvest.

Harvesting as early as practicable reduces field losses due to lodging, ear drop and weathering. Some Nebraska fields also have shown rook and stalk rot symptoms and should be harvested first.

However, the tradeoff comes, they noted, in that early harvesting means corn with a higher moisture content and associated problems.

"Corn that is harvested at high

moisture content is more susceptible to deterioration, and will spoil and be seriously damaged unless it is dried quickly, carefully and sufficiently for safe storage," they pointed out. The cost of drying also must be taken into account.

Mechanical damage to kernels also results if corn is harvested at moisture contents which are excessively high. Iowa State University studies show that corn that has not been physically damaged can be stored 2.5 times as long as corn shelled mechanically at 23 percent moisture. Mold readily invades damaged kernels and accelerates deterioration.

Rich Pierce, NU extension agricultural engineer, said for long-term storage, such as in the reserve program, corn should be stored at moisture contents no higher than 13 percent. Corn at 18 percent moisture provided an optimum relative humidity environment for mold growth, but can be held until spring with this moisture level if maintained at temperatures below 40 degrees F.

all around the house

Do you live in a "haunted" house? Perhaps "something" is making fuses blow or circuit breakers trip. Maybe this "evil eye" cast on your electric appliances makes them act strangely or heat up, so slowly. Do lights mysteriously blink for no apparent reason? Does the television picture occasionally shrink? Your house may be haunted—by the ghost of low house power.

House power refers to the total electric capacity of a house. Full house power means the house is adequately wired. Lights and appliances can work efficiently. If wires entering your home are too small, unseen fingers are choking off electricity.

The remedy is replacing small entrance wires. A larger main switch or circuit breaker equipment should be installed to match the new entrance wires. Any future expansion will be easier and less costly. Size of wires will depend on the size of your house and total electrical needs.

If cobweb like extension cords creep along walls, you are permitting ugly langes to mar your decorating scheme—and causing accidents. Have extra convenience and lighting outlets in stalled at the same time new circuits are being put in.

The ghost of low house power can be banished. Have your home adequately wired. Tell a dependable electrical contractor what is haunting you electrically. The experienced electrical contractor is a magician at concealing wiring, turning hollow spaces in walls, between floor or ceiling beams—into wireways.

Small openings for switches or convenience outlets are concealed by cover plates, and walls look undisturbed. Unobtrusive surface wiring can be used when other methods are impractical. Always check your wiring needs first when planning to redecorate or investing in new appliances.

Banish the ghost in your home. Have your home adequately wired and enjoy full house power.

Have you overlooked these money saving ideas? They are easy and inexpensive. One costs nothing.

Open doors cost money. Even if open only 30 seconds, they allow valuable heat to rush out during the winter. In the summertime, they increase your air conditioning costs.

Leaving the door ajar while you take out the trash is like tossing money out the window. Doing it 365 times a year compounds the money and energy costs.

Train your children. Train yourself. Avoid last minute conversations with departing guests in an open doorway. They will make the evening more expensive.

To stop heat loss and heat gain through attic doors, insulate and weather-strip them.

Contact your nearest Nebraska Public Power District office for other energy saving ideas.

Feed grain program is changed

Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block announced a 10 percent acreage reduction and a 10 percent paid land diversion for the 1983 feed grain program. Block also announced an additional \$60 million allocated to the fiscal 1983 farm storage facility loan program beyond the \$40 million originally allocated.

Block said current law requires for him to announce only a 10 percent acreage reduction and five percent paid land diversion program for feed grains. But, with such large supplies, he said an additional 5 percent paid diversion would help bring supply more in balance with demand. "We must do everything possible to reduce carryover supplies and increase commodity prices," Block said.

Block said the per bushel target prices for 1983 crop feed grains will be: corn, \$2.86; sorghum, \$2.72; barley, \$2.60; and oats, \$1.60. Regular Commodity Credit Corporation price support loan rates, per bushel, will be: corn, \$2.45; sorghum, \$2.32; barley, \$2.16; oats, \$1.36; and rye, \$2.25.

The sign-up for the 1983 feed grain program will be Oct. 1 through March 31. Producers may request 50 percent of their projected 1983 deficiency

payments and 50 percent of their 1983 diversion payments when they sign up.

USDA estimates per bushel deficiency payment rates will be: corn, 21 cents; sorghum, 20 cents; and barley, 15 cents. Advance deficiency payments to eligible farmers will be half these rates. Advance deficiency payments are not authorized for oats.

Land diversion payments have been established at \$1.50 per bushel for corn and sorghum, \$1 for barley and 75 cents for oats. The land diversion payment is based on the per bushel payment rate times the farm yield times the acres diverted.

Farmers who request advance diversion payments at the time they sign up for the 1983 program will receive a payment equal to half the established payment rates.

A producer who accepts an advance payment, but who later does not comply with program provisions, must refund the amount of the advance payment with interest. Interest charged will be the rate in effect for commodity loans on the date of the advance payment, plus 5 percent gain points.

To be eligible for these benefits as well as for price support loans, a producer must agree to limit corn, sorghum, oats and barley acreage planted for harvest to not more than 80 percent of the farm's feed grain base.

As under the 1982 program, two bases will be established, one for corn and sorghum, the other for barley and oats.

Producers also must devote to conservation uses an acreage equal to both the acreage reduction and land diversion requirements. Land designated for conservation use must have been devoted to row crops or small grains in two of the last three years except for a summer fallow farm, for which the cropping requirement is for only one of the previous two years. Mechanical harvesting is not authorized and grazing will not be permitted during the six principal growing months on the acreage taken from production, Block said.

The 1983 feed grain bases will remain the same as the 1982 feed grain bases with adjustment for crop rotation. Neither cross compliance nor offsetting compliance will apply to the 1983 feed grain program.

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Win a free heifer calf at the Gullikson Polled Hereford Birthday Sale, Saturday, October 23, 12:00 p.m. 7 mi. east, 1 mi. north of Aberdeen, S.D. 18 bull calves, top herd bull prospects; 25 show heifer calves; 25 bred young cows, mothers of bull and heifer calves selling; 25 extra top foundation bred yearling heifers. Calves sired by Anchor 720K and Justo Banner, the greatest sire of the breed. Females are bred to Anchor 720K, Justo Banner, 671L, the main sire of the breed; to Justo Banner, National Champion; the sire of the 1982 National Grand Bull of South Dakota; and to Justo Banner, 18% discount to 1st grand; herd on video; show records from 1966; Anchor Gullikson, 1981 S.D. 2022; phone 384-1000.

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farm briefs

Tips on high moisture grain

A University of Nebraska extension beef specialist reports that crop growing condition and the pressure of the harvest season will be conducive to immature and high moisture feed grains.

Paul Guyer recommends that high moisture corn be harvested at 24 to 28 percent moisture and grain sorghums at 24 to 30 percent moisture.

He emphasizes that good keeping and feeding quality can occur for grains stored with high moisture levels up to 35 percent. "If high humidity persists," Guyer said, "some producers may want to start harvest before the grain drops to our routinely recommended levels."

Guyer suggests ground snapped corn or ground head chop milo as alternatives for high moisture grains.

"These can be harvested at high moisture levels," he said. "For snapped corn, grind just fine enough to get the cob particles 1/4 to 1/2 inch diameter. Milo head chop should be ground fine enough that most kernels are broken."

Irrigation guide on pollution

A technical manual is now available to help government agencies and irrigators throughout the Great Plains comply with federal regulations pertaining to water pollution from irrigated land.

The manual, entitled "Strategies for Reducing Pollutants from Irrigated Lands in the Great Plains", was published by the University of Nebraska Water Resources Center (NWRC) in cooperation with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, M. L. Quinn, assistant professor of water resources at NU, edited the publication.

The manual describes and rates the effectiveness of several management options that will help reduce pollution of irrigation runoff and ground water by agriculturals, fertilizers and sediment. Options include the management of irrigation systems, on farm water supplies, soil and fertility, and agriculturals. Quinn said.

The manual also examines the possible economic effects of using the management options that the authors rated. Also included in the publication are a series of flow charts that will help readers select the management options that are appropriate for controlling each type of pollution the authors discussed.

Copies of the report are available from NWRC at 310 Agricultural Hall, East Campus, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, NE 68583-0710. A single copy is available at no charge. Additional copies are \$4 each.

Soybean leaders gather

Randolph soybean farmer Eldon Robinson joined soybean leaders from 25 states who gathered in Washington, D.C. last week to launch an intensive effort to gain congressional action to bolster soybean prices.

"We need action," says Robinson, who currently serves as Nebraska Soybean Association president. "Unless we sell what we produce and sell at a profit, 'bin busting' crops will continue to depress farm prices while government supports add to federal budget deficits. We don't want a tax supported surplus hanging over the market to lower prices. We want to sell soybeans at profitable prices and we're asking Congress for immediate action."

Robinson said soybean farmers seek approval of a 4 point emergency sales program. The program includes:

- Approving anti embargo contract sanctity legislation which would guarantee fulfillment of private export shipments of all U.S. exports
- Increasing CCC export financing for soybeans and soybean products
- Expanding PL 480 Food for Peace soybean oil shipments to countries such as India and Pakistan
- Aggressively opposing unfair subsidy programs used by Brazil, Argentina and other nations. While such subsidies continue, ASA seeks U.S. efforts to provide reduced interest loans or other competitive export loans which allow the U.S. to compete on equal terms

Pesticide survey is planned

U.S. farmers spend nearly \$3 billion yearly for pesticides to raise crops, poultry, and livestock. Use of pesticides has helped U.S. farmers attain the highest levels of agricultural productivity of any nation. However, information on the extent of use of specific pesticides and their importance to farmers falls short of what is needed.

Thus, during October, enumerators from the Nebraska Crop and Livestock Reporting Service will interview a cross section of Nebraska farmers as part of a nationwide program to determine 1982 levels of specific pesticide usage.

Jack Aschwege, Nebraska Agricultural Statistician in charge, points out that the information is important in determining the acreage treated, application rates and methods, number of livestock treated with insecticides and cost, plus assessing the economic necessity of continued use of selected pesticides and insecticides. He adds that all responses will be confidential and regional and national summaries will be published.

Stripcropping pays through Wildlife Habitat Program

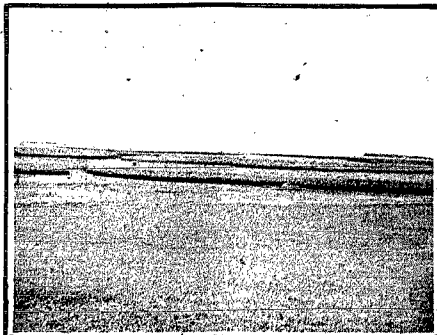
Wayne County farmers who are looking for a way to supplement their income on diverted acres should consider the Wildlife Habitat Program, according to Larry Welterberg, SCS district conservationist.

The program, cosponsored by the Game and Parks Commission and the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District, provides a \$50 per acre per year payment to producers who enroll in the strip-cropping practice.

Strips are staked at 100 to 250 foot intervals on the contour and parallel to each other to make them easier to farm. The strips are then planted to alternate fields of oats with sweet clover and row crops.

The regular Wildlife Habitat Program allows the oat heads to be harvested the first year, but to comply with the set-aside program the oats would have to be clipped before maturity. The field is then left untouched through the second year of the program. Pheasants benefit from the nesting and winter cover provided by the sweet clover.

In addition to the wildlife benefit, stripcropping is an effective erosion control practice. For example, on a 10 percent slope, contour stripcropping can reduce erosion by 70 percent when compared to farming straight up and down the hill. The strips slow the



THIS STRIPCROPPING system under the Wildlife Habitat Program earned this Wayne County farmer a \$50 per acre payment for two years. The system allows for compliance with the new set-aside program. The legume strips will fix up to 70 pounds of nitrogen for future crop production, while drastically reducing soil erosion.

runoff water, allow it to spread, and allow silt to drop in the first few feet of the clover strip.

The funding for the program comes from the habitat stamp that hunters are required to buy if they wish to hunt upland game.

This winter is a good time to plan your stripcropping system.

Signups are taken between January 1 and April 15, but you will need details of the program to plan for your set-aside. For more information on stripcropping or other options in the Wildlife Habitat Program, contact the Soil Conservation Service office in Wayne.

this and that

don c. spitze
wayne county extension agent

FALL LAWN WEED CONTROL

Now is a good time to control the weeds in your lawn. Dandelions, field bindweed, chickweed, shepherdspurse can be treated in October anytime before a hard freeze. Use the same rates of 2,4-D, and Banvel suggested for spring application.

Combinations of two or more of the herbicides are available and give control of several weed species with one application. Herbicide-fertilizer combinations that do two jobs in one trip are also effective.

There are definite advantages for treating turf weed in the fall: 1. weed elimination permits turf grasses to fill in areas occupied by weeds; 2. late fall applications come at a time when gardens, most ornamentals and trees are less subject to herbicide injury. Neighbors seldom complain where herbicides are applied during the fall season; 3. Some weeds are not always completely killed with herbicides. Fall treatments can cause the weeds to go into the winter in a weakened condition making them more susceptible to winterkill. Weeds not killed by spring treatments go into a favorable plant growth and are likely to recover.

MUSK THISTLE CONTROL

Fall is an excellent time to control musk thistle. A good fall control program normally eliminates the need for spring control. This is because the plants that would flower next summer are growing in the fall. Fall spraying does not interfere with the musk thistle weevil where this insect is at work.

The success of a fall musk thistle spray program depends on growing conditions and the herbicide used. Musk thistle plants are readily controlled, while plants suffering from dry conditions are less easily controlled. Late summer rainfall should make this fall a good one for controlling musk thistle. Treatment should be made after October 1.

Herbicides to use on musk thistle are 2,4-D at 1.5 to 2.0 lb/A, 2,4-D + Banvel at 1.0 lb. + 1/2 pt/A, or Tordon 22K at 4 to 8 fluid ounces per acre. These treatments are ranked in order of increasing effectiveness. Under good growing conditions any of the treatments should give control. Under very dry cool conditions only Tordon can be expected to perform well.

Disease is confirmed by vets

U.S. Department of Agriculture veterinarians have confirmed vesicular stomatitis, a viral disease with symptoms very much like foot-and-mouth disease — in two more western states — Nebraska and Montana.

According to John K. Atwell, deputy administrator of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, this brings the total to eight states. Previously reported cases had been found in Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico, Utah, Arizona and Idaho.

So far, Atwell said, there have been 393 laboratory confirmations of the disease, which causes blister-like lesions in cattle, horses, sheep, swine and humans. The disease is usually short-lived and not fatal.

"USDA is involved in this outbreak because vesicular stomatitis cannot be clinically distinguished from foot-and-mouth disease," Atwell said. "Foot-and-mouth disease is a devastating foreign disease that does not exist in the United States. Therefore, we are investigating all reported cases to make sure foot-and-mouth does not enter the country and go unrecognized."

Vesicular stomatitis generally occurs at 10-to-15-year intervals, Atwell said. It is most often diagnosed near low-lying marshes, swamps and similar areas after periods of heavy rainfall and high humidity. When conditions are right, high populations of mosquitoes and gnats occur that may spread the disease.

Humans can be affected by the virus. Symptoms include blisters on the lips, tongue and foot and flu-like signs of the respiratory tract. Humans are only mildly affected in the current outbreak, in which 30 clinical cases have been reported.

Deficiency payments announced

Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block announced payment schedule under which eligible farmers will receive deficiency payments on the 1982 crops and advance deficiency and diversion payments on 1983 crops.

Block said as soon as possible after Dec. 1, eligible wheat and barley producers will receive all their deficiency payments due under the 1982 crop programs, and eligible corn, upland cotton, grain sorghum and rice farmers will receive 70 percent of the 1982 crop deficiency payments due them.

The remainder of the 1982 crop deficiency payments will be paid in early February to cotton and rice producers, while the final corn and grain sorghum payments will be made after April 1, Block said.

Producers of wheat and feed grains may request 50 percent of the projected 1983 deficiency payments and 50 percent of the 1983 diversion payments at the time they sign up, Block said. Sign up will be held Oct. 1, 1982 through March 31, 1982.

The deficiency payment rate equals the difference between the target price and the higher of the national average loan rate or the five-month weighted average market price received by farmers.

Block said advance diversion payment for wheat will be \$1.35 per bushel times the farm yield times five percent of the farm base.

The advance deficiency payment will be 32.5 cents per bushel times the farm yield times the acres intended to be planted.

Advance payments also will be offered to farmers when they sign up in the 1983 feed grain, cotton and rice programs.

Diversion payments are compensation for land taken out of production in addition to any acreage reduction requirement.

4-h news

HELPING HANDS

The Helping Hands 4-H Club held a skating party Sept. 27 in conjunction with their Family and Achievement Night.

The party, held at the Wayne Recreation Center, was attended by 14 members, their guests, and leaders.

Next meeting will be Oct. 16 at 2 p.m. in the Carl Berg home. It will be an organizational meeting with election of officers and making the yearbooks.

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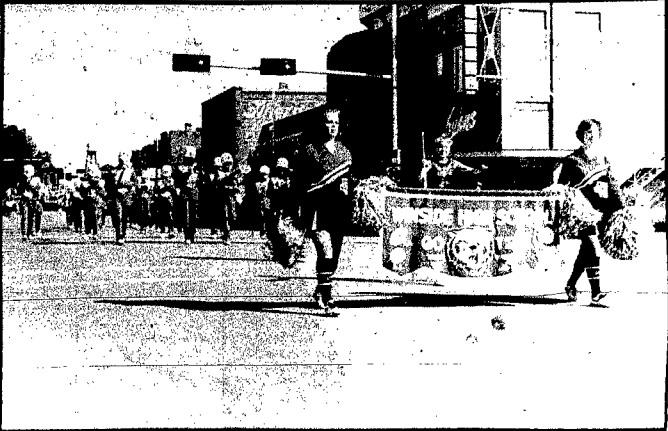
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winside news

mrs. john gallop
286-4426



Photography: Paul Farmer

Band competitors

WINSIDE HIGH SCHOOL'S marching band was one of several that participated in the Band Day judging competition in Wayne on Saturday morning. Although rain early in the day threatened the event, by marching time sunny skies prevailed for the contestants.

LIBRARY BOARD

Four members of the Winside Public Library board met Friday in the library for its regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. Warren Holtgrewe donated six books to the library. The are Best Sellers of 1977 Condensed Readers Digest, Hurlbut's Story of the Bible World by Nelson B. Keyes, The Wizard of Oz by L. Frank Brown, Readers Digest books "Scenic Wonders of America and Our Amazing World of Nature."

They have received information and forms from the Talking Book Service for the handicapped from the Nebraska Library for the blind and physically handicapped. Anyone interested in this service may come to the library and get a form or call 286-4285 and the librarian will see that you receive your form.

As a result of the survey taken in September the new library hours will be Monday 1:5 p.m. and 7:9 p.m. and Saturday from 1:5 p.m., beginning Monday, Oct. 4.

The next meeting will be Monday, Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. in the library.

GT PINOCHLE

Mrs. Otto Herrmann entertained the GT Pinochle Club in her home Friday. Prizes were won by Mrs. Minnie Weible and Mrs. Ida Fenske.

Mrs. Herrmann served a delicious lunch. The next meeting will be Friday, Oct. 15 with Mrs. Howard Iversen as hostess.

COTERIE

Mrs. Loy Behmer entertained Coterie in her home Thursday. Prizes were won by Mrs. Gladys Gaebler, Mrs. Irene Warnemunde and Mrs. Twila Kahl. The next meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 14 with Mrs. Ben Benchoof as hostess.

United Methodist Church (Sandy Carpenter, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.; worship, 11:30 a.m. Tuesday: United Methodist Women, 2 p.m.; church school staff, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Junior United Methodist Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. Don Thies home.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Vicar Peter Jark Swain, supply pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; youth group, 7 p.m.; church basement. Tuesday: Teacher's training session, 8 p.m.; St. Peter's Pilger. Wednesday: Serving Arms of the Church, 7:30 p.m.; St. John's Lutheran Church, Norfolk, leave from church at 7 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (John E. Hafermann, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; acolytes, Kevin Jaeger and Daryl Mundt; Circuit Bible Institute, Grace Lutheran Church, Wayne, 2:4 p.m. Monday: Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; voters meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday: Dialogue Evangelism, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4 p.m. Thursday: Women's Bible study, 1:30 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Thursday, Oct. 7: Girl Scouts, fire hall, 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8: Three Four Bridge, Mrs. Robert Koll. Saturday, Oct. 9: New library hours, 1:5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10: Sunday Night Pitch Lloyd Behmer. Monday, Oct. 11: American Legion Auxiliary, Legion Hall; Cub Scouts, fire hall, 3:45 p.m.; library hours, 1:5 p.m. and 7:9 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR Thursday, Oct. 7: Play practice, 7:9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8: Volleyball, Wynot, there, 6 p.m.; football, Wynot, there, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9: All state auditions, Creighton. Monday, Oct. 10: Board of education meeting, 8 p.m.; play practice, 7:9 p.m.

mrs. art johnson
584-2495

concord news

MERRY HOMEMAKERS The Merry Homemakers Extension Club met the evening of Sept. 28 with Evonne Magnuson as hostess.

Avis Pearson, vice president was in charge of the meeting. Reports of club tours to Clarkson and the Dixon County Extension tour to Nebraska City were given.

The Northeast Station sent a thank you to the club for their aid in serving dinner to those attending the 25th anniversary field day.

Coming events are Homemakers Day in Lincoln on Oct. 27 and group meeting day in Creighton on Oct. 27. Material for 1993 was given out.

Avis Pearson and Alyce Erwin demonstrated the "Meeting Meals" lesson and tasty bites were sampled along with the lunch served by the hostess.

Verly Anderson will be the October hostess.

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION The Concord-Dixon Ladies Cemetery Association held its annual fall supper and bake sale at the Concord Gym on Saturday evening with more than 300 attending.

Concordia Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) Thursday: LCW Circles meet, 2 p.m.; Phoebe Circle, Mrs. Wallace Anderson hostess; Anna Circle, meet at church with Helen Carlson hostess; Elizabeth Circle, Mrs. Iner Peterson hostess; Dorcas Circle, 8 p.m.; Mrs. Laverie Johnson school. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:45 a.m.; Anna Circle will host Concordia's community tea, 2:4 p.m.; Concordia Couples League, 8 p.m. Tuesday: Bible study, 9:30 a.m.

Evangelical Free Church (John Wesserman, pastor) Saturday: Christmas program rehearsal, grades 1-6, 9:30 a.m. Sunday: Sunday Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Noon luncheon, WMS District meeting, EFC, Wayne. Wednesday: Prayer service, FCKK and group meetings.

St. Paul Lutheran Church Sunday: Morning worship service, 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Bible Institute at Grace Lutheran, Wayne, 2:4 p.m.; Waltham League, meet at St. Paul, 7 p.m.

Mrs. Marlen Johnson and Mrs. Jim Nelson were in Lincoln Friday evening until Saturday noon where they visited Pam Johnson, LaRae Nelson and Shelli Taylor.

Paulette Hanson of Tecumseh spent the weekend with her parents, the Bud Hansons.

Guests in the Brent Johnson home Saturday evening in honor of Brad's fourth birthday were Mrs. Bob Hall, Trevor and Kristi of Carroll, the Doug Krie family of Laurel, Carla Johnson of Norfolk, the Kevin Diecklers of Wayne, the Evert Johnsons, Clara Swanson, the Arthur Johnsons, the Ernest Swanson, the Jim Nelsons, Marlen Johnson and Layne and the Dwight Johnson family.

Mrs. Lily Ortegren of Central City and the Roy Ortegrens of Holdville spent Sept. 27 to 29 in the Roy Hanson home in honor of the hostess' birthday on Sept. 29. Sept. 29 evening guests were the Bud Hansons.

The Glen Magnusons joined the Veldon Magnusons, Matt and Gina of Omaha, the Arlen Magnusons, Tom and Barbara of O'Neill, Betty Lessman, Willis Lessman of Wayne and Brian Lessman of Curtis for Sunday dinner at the Lynn Lessman home in honor of Arlen's first birthday. They also honored Matt and Gina Magnuson who both had birthdays in September.

The Glen Magnusons entertained dinner at their home Monday for the David Andersons of Pasadena, Calif., Mrs. Cecil Warren of Loveland, Colo. and the George Andersons.

ren of Loveland, Colo. and the George Andersons.

The Harvey Taylors arrived home Sept. 27 after spending a week visiting in the Lester Troth home at Aksarokee, Mont. and sightseeing on the way home.

The Vert Miners of Tecumseh, Wash. called in the Clarence Pearson home the evening of Sept. 29.

The David Andersons of Pasadena, Calif. and Mrs. Cecil Warren of Loveland, Colo. came Sept. 27 for an extended visit in the George Anderson home.

Other guests during the week were the Richard Johnsons of Lincoln, the Kenneth Finleys of Brush, Colo., Irma Anderson of Dixon and Roy Johnson.

On Sept. 25 Carol Erwin accompanied Bud and Lola Erlanson to Grant to attend the Sexton family reunion which was held on Sept. 26. About 70 were in attendance from six states. They returned home on Sept. 27.

The Carl Kochs were Sept. 26 dinner guests in the Alice Francis home in Fullerton in honor of the Koch's 56th wedding anniversary.

The Francis children were all home for the event.

The Arden Olson family, the Kenneth Olsons and Marvin Brudigan of Wakefield had dinner Sept. 26 at the Rustlers Cafe in Laurel in honor of Doug Olson's birthday. Joining them in the afternoon were Wanda Smith and the David Olson family of Wayne.

belden news

mrs. ted leapley 985-2393

MARINERS

The Mariners of the Union Presbyterian Church met Sunday night in the church parlors with 18 present.

Clyde Cook led the devotions. Mr. and Mrs. Cy Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs presented the lesson, "Jesus Christ" or "Karl Marx".

Plans were made for a UNICEF Halloween party to be held on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 31, at 2 p.m. at the Union Presbyterian Church.

Also plans were made to entertain the Senior Citizens at a supper on Sunday night, Nov. 7. Lunch was served by Rev. and Mrs. Tom Robson and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman.

REBEKAH LODGE

The Rebekah Lodge met Friday night in the home of Mrs. Nellie Jacobson with eight members present. Special reports concerning the Rebekah work were given by Mrs. Nellie Jacobson, Mrs. Freda Swanson, Mrs. Rosie Samuelsen, Mrs. Mildred Swanson and Mrs. Muriel Stapelman. Lunch was served by Mrs. Jacobson.

JOLLY EIGHT BRIDGE

Mrs. Clarence Stapelman was hostess Thursday night to the Jolly Eight Bridge Club. Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs and Mrs. Herb Sauer were guests. High was won by Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst, second high by Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs and Mrs. Ted Leapley, low.

PITCH CLUB

Pitch Club had a card party Friday night in the Robert Wobbenhorst home in honor of their wedding anniversary.

At 10 point pitch Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst and Dick Stapelman received high and Mrs. Dick Stapelman and Gordon Casal, low. A no-host lunch was served.

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) Sunday: Church, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 10:30 a.m.

Catholic Church (Father Daniel Hersek) Sunday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

Friday supper guests in the home of Marie Bring were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bring of Holstein, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bring, Harold Bring and Carl Jacob of Chino Valley, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jenkins and family of Carroll, Mrs. Helen Mitchell of Randolph and Mrs. Marle Bring.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst were Saturday morning coffee guests in the Kenneth Smith home in Fremont.

Mrs. Mildred Caneca of Bellevue spent the weekend in the home of Mrs. Fred Pflanz.

Mrs. Margaret Delozier of Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. Don Hoeglin spent the weekend in the Jim May-home-in-Sioux City.

Martha Casal and Paul Casal of Randolph, Mrs. Val Sydow and girls of Lyons and Mrs. Gordon Casal were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Doug Casal home in Omaha.

Thursday supper guests in the home of Marie Bring were Mrs. Helen Mitchell of Randolph, Mr.

and Mrs. Leon Bring, Harold Bring and Carl Jacob of Chino Valley, Ariz. and Mrs. Carl Bring.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bring, Harold Bring and Carl Jacob of Chino Valley, Ariz. spent from Wednesday to Saturday in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bring and Marie Bring.

Sept. 29 supper guests in the home of Marie Bring were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bring, Harold Bring and Carl Jacob of Chino Valley, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jenkins and family of Carroll, Mrs. Helen Mitchell of Randolph and Mrs. Marle Bring.

Sunday dinner guests in the Harry Olson home for the birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Becker and Mike Olson were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Becker and family of Winnetoon, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Olson and baby and Mr. and Mrs. William Eby.

Mike Fish of Aurora, Steve Fish of Kearney and Bryon Fish of Norfolk were Sept. 29 callers in the Earl Fish home.

Sept. 29 supper guests in the home of Mrs. Joe Lange were Nell Mitchell of Sacramento, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mitchell of Wayne, Mrs. Edith Francis and Mrs. Elmer Ayer.

Nell Mitchell of Sacramento, Calif. visited from Sept. 28 to 30 in the home of his mother, Mrs. Joe Lange.

Patty Fuchs of Lincoln spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs.

Mrs. Darrel Neese, Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs, Mrs. Cy Smith and Mrs. Muriel Stapelman attended the Fall Presbytery held Sept. 28 at Spaulding.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Draper of Elgin were Saturday overnight and Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. R.K. Draper.

Serving Nightly Specials Except Saturday

Wagon Wheel

Steakhouse & Lounge
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Open Mon.-Sat. 5:00 p.m.-1 a.m.
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Parties Noon and Night
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Catering Available

Live Entertainment
Tuesday Through Sunday
Double Tree
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Starting October 17th —
Now Sunday Noon Buffet

Serving from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Adults \$5.95 — Children 10 and under \$3.95
Includes Salad Bar, Coffee, Hot Tea or Ice Tea

Wagon Wheel Prime Rib
October 7 and 14

Serving Regular Menu from 4 p.m.-1 a.m.

See You All There

Sale Prices good thru October 17

PAMIDA

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FOR PROFESSIONALS

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STORE HOURS:
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TOOLS SALE

ABSOLUTELY THE LOWEST PRICES FOR QUALITY TOOLS IN THE AREA.

T-5, 5" JAW

HEAVY DUTY SWIVEL VISE

Rugged cast iron, swivel base, replaceable jaw faces, chrome tool steel screw.

\$49.00

217-11T (S.A.E.) 11-PIECE COMBINATION WRENCH SET

Drop Forged, Raised Panel, Sizes 1/4" thru 7/8"

\$13.00

BENCH GRINDER

Industrial quality. Lubricated for life, shielded ball bearing motor, smooth grinder performance, adjustable tool rest, adjustable spark deflectors.

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230240 (S.A.E. & Metric) 40-PC. 1/4" and 3/8" Drive COMBINATION SOCKET SET

Triple Chrome Plated, Rust Proof, Drop Forged Ratchet are the extras in this set complete with S.A.E. 3/8" Drive 7-Pc. (3/8" to 3/4") 12 pt., 1/4" Drive 9-Pc. (3/16" to 1/2") 6 pt., Metric 3/8" Drive 9-Pc. (9MM to 19MM) 12 pt., 1/4" Drive 9-Pc. (4.5MM to 19MM) 12 pt., 1-Ea. 3/8" Drive Adapter, 8" Ratchet Handle, 13/16" Spark Plug Socket, 3" Extension Bar, 1 - 1/4" Drive: 6" Spinner Handle.

\$4.88

HEAVY DUTY FOOT PUMP

Strong, compact, accurate full time gauge, shows air pressure without removing air hose.

\$7.00

21-PC. COMBINATION SOCKET SET 1/4" and 3/8" Drive DROP FORGED STEEL NICKEL CHROME-PLATED

Set Consists of: 7 - 1/4" Drive Sockets (3/16" to 3/8") 6 - 3/8" Drive Sockets (10MM to 19MM) 12 pt., 1/4" Ratchet Handle - 1 - 3" & 1 - 6" Extension, 1 - 13/16" Spark Plug Socket, 1 - 3/8" (F) x 1/4" (M) Adapter, 1 - 6" Spinner Handle.

Set Consists of: 7 - 1/4" Drive Sockets (4MM to 9MM) 6 - 3/8" Drive Sockets (10MM to 19MM) 12 pt., 1/4" Ratchet Handle - 1 - 3" & 1 - 6" Extension, 1 - 13/16" Spark Plug Socket, 1 - 3/8" (F) x 1/4" (M) Adapter, 1 - 6" Spinner Handle.

\$3.88

02-417(S.A.E.) 17-PC. 1/4-INCH DRIVE SOCKET SET

Drop Forged Chrome Alloy Steel, Hardened and Tempered Nickel Chrome Plated makes this set durable and dependable. Complete with 8-Sockets 8-pt. (3/16" thru 1/2"), 2-Sockets 8-pt. (1/4" and 5/16") 1-5" Reversible Ratchet Handle - 1-5" Cross Bar, 1-5" Cross Bar, 1-5" Spinner Flexible Handle.

\$2.88

SPECIAL \$1.50 REDUCTION TABLE

NO ITEMS HIGHER Selection Includes:

- POCKET UTILITY KNIVES
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- PICKUP TOOLS
- HAMMERS
- SAW BLADES
- AND MORE

MORE BIG TOOL SPECIALS!

- 6-PIECE PRECISION SCREWDRIVER SET (Imp. Supp. Retail Price \$8.90).....\$3.00
- 4-PIECE PIPE WRENCH SET.....\$17.00 (Imp. Supp. List \$29.95)
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- WILDFIRE KNIFE.....\$ 6.00
- WATER POWER PULL.....\$14.95
- 2 LB. CAMP AXE.....\$ 6.00
- CLAW HAMMER.....\$6.00
- HAND IMPACT DRIVER.....\$ 6.00
- 40-PIECE TAP & DIE SET.....\$17.00
- 2" AIR COIL HOSE.....\$ 9.00
- ELECTRONIC TEST KIT.....\$ 6.00
- 11 PC. SCREWDRIVER SET.....\$ 8.00
- 7 PC. SCREWDRIVER SET.....\$2.88
- 1/2" AIR IMPACT SOCKETS.....\$17.00

Many, many more items - Impact Wrenches, Air Ratchets, Air Hammers, Torque Wrenches, Hydraulic Jacks, Impact Ratchet Sets and D.A. Sanders.

Ratchet Box Wrench Set

5-Pc. RW-5T S.A.E.

\$17.00

Quality, lightweight, low cost chrome. Requires only 20 drops for its continuous lubricating. SIZES 1/4" 3/8" 1/2" thru 1 1/8" 1 3/8"

Sale Prices good thru October 17

wakefield news Mrs. Walter Hale 287-2728

NATIONAL HONORARY
The Society of Distinguished American High School Students has announced that eight students from St. John's Lutheran Church have been selected as members for 1982.

The society is one of the most selective high school honoraries in America today. Membership is not only an honor but also an incentive for those exhibiting top performance while in high school. To be accepted, students must have excelled in academics, extracurricular or civic activities and be nominated by a local sponsor.

Students awarded this honor include Susan Baker, Rod Nixon, Jonathan Stelling, Troy Greve, Michele Meyer, Karla Stelling, Rachel Prochaska and Melodie Wacht.

The student's sponsor, St. John's Lutheran Church, has been presented a National Appreciation Award from the society for "the steadfast dedication and untiring contributions made on behalf of the students."

The society is unique in that it combines the honor of membership with its National Awards Program which earmarks college scholarships for society members. This scholarship program, now in its 14th year is funded by 104 prestigious American Colleges. The society preserves the student's honor by listing their biographical accomplishments in an annual membership registry.

LADIES AID
The St. John's Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML met Friday at 2 p.m. Mrs. Raymond Prochaska gave the opening devotions. Pastor Holting led the topic on "The Christian and Government." For the program, a skit was given "Seamsresses For The Lord."

Mrs. Alfred Benson, president, presided over the business meeting.

The friendship committee sent cards to Mrs. Loren Barfels, Mrs. Harry Mohoney, John Greve, Erwin Lubberstedt and they visited Mrs. Mohoney, John Greve, Erwin Lubberstedt, Vegge Holtorf and Anna Warrelmann.

The fall LWML rally will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside on Tuesday, Oct. 19. Those wishing to go are to meet at the church at 8:30 a.m. for rides.

The Walther League will have a soup supper on Monday, Nov. 8 and the Ladies Aid will have a bazaar also. They will be serving a banquet for the American Legion on Thursday, Nov. 11.

Mrs. Arvid Samuelson and Mrs. Erwin Lubberstedt served lunch.

The next meeting is Friday, Nov. 5 at 2 p.m.

CLIMATE-CONTROL UNITS
The Wakefield Health Care Center recently completed installation of new heating and air conditioning units.

The units in the patient rooms are individually controlled and were installed by R.W. Rice Heating and Air Conditioning of Sioux City. Russell Swigart, hospital administrator, said that most of the units were available for use this summer.

Air conditioning has also been installed in the laundry and kitchen area of the care center. This work was done by John's Plumbing and Heating of Wakefield.

With the completion of this project, which cost \$26,000, there is air conditioning throughout the care center.

POLISH IMMIGRANT
Dr. Thnik "Tom" Wazny from Lincoln recently visited Wakefield for 10 days. He moved to Lincoln from Warsaw, Poland five months ago and is currently living with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Mieszyslaw Wazny.

Tom came to Wakefield on the suggestion of his English tutor, Jr. Lincoln, Mrs. Mary Fisher. He stayed with the Duane-Tappe family.

He spent some time working with Dr. Max Coe at his office and at the hospital. He also assisted in several surgeries.

He needs to pass an English test before he can legally practice medicine in this country. He will also take a Federal License Exam in December.

Christafain Church (Marty Burgis, preacher)
Thursday: Board meeting, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY NIGHT
Be Sure To Stop In Thursday at 8 p.m. for the Give-Away

KAUP'S TV Sales & Service
222 Main Wayne

This Week's "Special"
Thursday, Oct. 7 thru Tuesday, Oct. 12

BEER
12 Pak Warm or Cold \$3.09

Devil's Homecoming Friday Wayne High vs. West Point CC

SATURDAY
Wayne State at Misouri Western

Raintree Drive-In Liquor
222 Main - Wayne Ph. 375-2090



Photography: LaVon Anderson

HOMEcoming QUEEN AND KING at Allen High School will be crowned during ceremonies Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium. King candidates are, front to back, Jody Mahler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mahler; Joe Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ellis; and Jeff Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chase. Queen candidates, from left, are Pam Kavanaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kavanaugh; Karen Magnuson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Magnuson; and Kelly Kraemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kraemer.

Allen crowning King and Queen

Allen High School will crown its Homecoming King and Queen Friday afternoon preceding the annual parade through the downtown area.

Coronation is scheduled at 1:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

King candidates are Jeff Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chase; Joe Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ellis; and Jody Mahler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mahler.

Candidates for Homecoming Queen are Pam Kavanaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kavanaugh; Kelly Kraemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kraemer; and Karen Magnuson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Magnuson.

The royalty will be crowned by last year's king and queen, Marty Mahler and Desiree Williams.

Master and mistress of ceremonies for the coronation are Alicia Starling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Starling, and Robby Ridgeway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Magnuson.

Flower girls and crown bearers, with parents' names in parenthesis, will be first graders, Eric Ehlers (Ronald) and Marcy Johnson (Earl); and kindergarten Jason Mitchell (Duane) and Jill Sullivan (Robert).

Escorts from the junior class are Michelle Harder (Duane), Tammy Jewell (Rodney), Karla Rahn (Vandell), Kevin Chase (Wayne), Kirk Hansen (Darlene and Robert), and Mike Hingst (Verlan).

Homecoming activities at Allen will kick off with a bonfire tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 in the school parking lot. Various groups will be involved in homecoming preparations before and after the bonfire.

The Allen football team will take on Newcastle in a game scheduled at 7:30 Friday night.

Activities will conclude with a dance following the football game.

allen news Mrs. Ken Linafelter 635-2403

ADVISORY BOARD
The Allen Senior Citizens Advisory Board met at the center in Allen-Thursday evening for an election of new board members. Elected from the Senior Citizen nominees were Loyola Carpenter and Fern Hanson. Elected from the laymaness nominees was Carol Jackson.

The board will have an election of officers at the next meeting.

Thursday: LCW, 2 p.m., Virginia Wheeler lesson leader, hostesses Betty Lutz and Emma Duran.
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Ninth grade confirmation class, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Serving Arms of the Church; Norfolk, St. John, 7:30 p.m.

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION
The Eastview Cemetery Association met at the home of Opal Allen on Friday afternoon with nine present. Roll call was answered by telling what plans for the winter are.

The association voted to give \$500 toward the paving of a road through the cemetery.

Bingo was played during the afternoon for entertainment.

The November meeting will be a 12:30 potluck luncheon at the home of Sylvia Whitford.

There will be no meeting in the month of December.

SADDLE CLUB
Allen Golden Spur Saddle Club will travel to Ober on Sunday for a trail ride at the Bob Burcham farm.

Those planning to ride are to be at the Burcham farm at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday.

They plan to eat supper at Sportsmans.

GUEST SPEAKER
Ruth Gamber, who is on furlough from Hall, was in on the auspices of the Oriental Missionary Society, will be guest speaker at the Springbank Friends Church on Sunday, Oct. 10 at the 11:15 a.m. service.

There will be a fellowship dinner following the service.

United Methodist Church (Rev. Anderson Kwankin)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; no worship service at Allen; joint service will be held with the Dixon United Methodist Church at Dixon at 10:30 a.m.; the charge conference will be held at this time; a fellowship dinner will follow. Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Sunshine Circle, 2 p.m. with Mabel Mitchell.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Friday, Oct. 8: Allen Community Extension Club, 2 p.m. with Dossa Jones, Joyce Schroeder and Fern Benton lesson leaders.
Saturday, Oct. 9: Girl Scouts, fire hall.
Sunday, Oct. 10: Golden Spur Saddle Club trail ride at Ober, 1:30 p.m., supper will be at Sportsmans.
Tuesday, Oct. 12: Allen Waterbury volunteer tiremen, 7:30 p.m., fire hall.

Friday, Oct. 8: Homecoming; coronation, 1:30 p.m.; parade, 2 p.m.; football with Newcastle, 7:30 p.m.; dance, 10:30 to 1 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 11: FHA meeting; read-a-thon starts; Newcastle junior varsity football, there, 6:30 p.m.; Board of Education meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 12: District Dairy - at Blair; Newcastle volleyball, there, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 14: FFA meeting, 8 p.m.

Mary Lou Koester, Elizabeth Kwankin and Doris Linafelter attended the Nebraska United Methodist Women Annual Meeting at Omaha on Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. June Heaney and Mrs. Lorraine O'Leary of Sioux City, Mrs. Florence Fredrickson, Mrs. Genevieve Fredrickson and Mrs. Verna Anderson, all of Wakefield, were Thursday dinner guests of Mrs. Mabel Mitchell. Afternoon callers were Katherine Mitchell and Margaret Isom.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Schubert visited in the Roger Schubert home in Kearney over the weekend.

Guests in the Bruce Linafelter home at Holdrege during the weekend were Ardith Linafelter, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Linafelter of Allen, Robb Linafelter and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schroeder and Brandon of Lincoln.



Photography: Paul Farmer

Marching time

ALLEN HIGH SCHOOL'S band was marching in Wayne last Saturday during the Band Day competition. Judges reviewed each band on Main Street and the results were released during half time of the Wayne State College football game that afternoon.

<p>BILL'S BREAD 3 1-lb. Loaves 89¢</p> <p>SHURFRESH BUTTER BREAD Large Loaf 69¢</p> <p>GILLETTE HALF & HALF 39¢ SHURFRESH 1% MILK 1 1/2 Gallon 1.39</p> <p>FRESH PRODUCE LETTUCE 3 Heads 89¢</p> <p>CARROTS 2-lb. Bag 29¢</p> <p>POTATOES 10-lb. Bag 89¢ 20-lb. Bag \$1.58</p>	<p>TASTE OF SEA BREADED FISH PORTIONS 12-oz. Pkg \$1.39</p> <p>Check Our 11 Flavors Weight Watchers Dinners \$1.59</p> <p>REGISTER THRU TUESDAY - DRAWING TUESDAY EVENING FOR FREE \$50 WORTH OF GROCERIES \$1,000 GIVE-AWAY DRAWING IN OUR STORE AT 8 PM THURSDAY</p> <p>GILLETTE NORDICA COTTAGE CHEESE 24-oz. cin. 99¢</p> <p>WILDERNESS CHERRY PIE MIX 21-oz. Can 89¢</p> <p>Powdered or Brown SUGAR 2-lb. bag 77¢</p> <p>GOLDEN IMAGE COLBY & CHEDDAR CHEESE 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.39</p> <p>MARGARINE 1-lb. with Coconut 19¢</p>	<p>BEEF CHUCK 7-BONE ROAST 11-oz. Chuck \$1.29</p> <p>ARM ROAST lb. \$1.49</p> <p>BLADE ROAST lb. \$1.09</p> <p>WIMMERS BRAUNSCHWEIGER 11-oz. Chunk \$1.19</p> <p>WIMMERS BIG 8 GRILLERS 1-lb. Pkg. \$1.89</p> <p>WIMMERS RING BOLOGNA 10-oz. Ring \$2.19</p> <p>WIMMERS BIG 8 SKINLESS WIENERS 1-lb. Pkg. \$1.79</p> <p>SHURFRESH WAFER SLICED LUNCHEON MEATS 2 7-oz. Pkgs. 89¢</p> <p>JENNIE-O TURKEY HAM lb. \$1.59</p> <p>SLICED BEEF LIVER 69¢</p> <p>DELICATESSEN</p> <p>JOHN MORRELL LARGE BOLOGNA lb. \$1.39</p> <p>JOHN MORRELL BRAUNSCHWEIGER lb. 79¢</p> <p>FRENCH FRIES 1 Serving 35¢ 2 Serving 65¢</p> <p>BROASTED CHICKEN \$3.89 With Salad \$4.89</p>	<p>100% PURE 75% LEAN GROUND BEEF NO RETAILERS PLEASE lb. 99¢</p> <p>GROUND CHUCK lb. \$1.49</p> <p>FARMLAND LINK SAUSAGE 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.09</p> <p>LEAN BONELESS STEW BEEF lb. \$1.89</p> <p>SHURFRESH LUNCHEON MEATS SLICED 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.19</p> <p>JOHN MORRELL BACON thick or thin sliced lb. pkg. \$1.99</p> <p>ALL MEAT HOT DOGS \$1.99 ALL BEEF FRANKS \$1.39</p> <p>JOHN MORRELL SMOKIES 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.39</p> <p>WHOLE GRADE A CHICKENS 49¢</p> <p>FAMILY PACK FRYERS 47¢</p> <p>MAPLE RIVER BACON \$1.79</p> <p>ITALIAN SAUSAGE 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.49</p>
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Yielding right of way

THIS HORSE thinks he owns the right of way as well as the entire street at Dixon. The rope attached to his harness didn't do much good in slowing down the horse's journey.

Photography: Randy Hascall

dixon news

Mrs. Dudley Blatchford 344-2388

Logan Center United Methodist Church (Arthur W. Swarthout, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.
Dixon United Methodist Church (Anderson Kwankin, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Rev. Kenneth Carl) Sunday: Mass, 9:30 a.m.
Mrs. Robert Freeman and children of Etikhorn were weekend guests in the Norman Jensen home.

Mrs. Paul Thomas returned home Tuesday from a 10-day visit in the John Humphrey home in Olney, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Oxley were Saturday overnight and Sunday guests in the Neil Oxley home in Omaha.

Other guests for Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Oxley and family of Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conradson and children of

Omaha in observance of the hosts' and Mrs. Gary Oxley's birthday.

Friday evening guests in the Dave Schutte home for John's 11th birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. George Schroeder and girls, Dr. and Mrs. John Schroeder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Papenhausen, Kendra, Rachel and Lindsay Sue, Mrs. Randy Johnson of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Erwin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Wacker and Jana and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Wacker and family.

Mrs. Bertha Reynolds left Saturday after spending a month in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carlson and with other relatives.

The Carlsons and Jim Erwin took her to Omaha where she took a flight back to Clear Lake Oaks, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anderson of Pasadena, Calif., Mrs. Cecil War-

ren of Loveland, Colo. and Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson of Wakefield were guests of Irma Anderson at the Black Knight in Wayne the evening of Sept. 29.

Rev. and Mrs. Dale Westad of Blair visited Mrs. C.D. Ankeny the afternoon of Sept. 27.

Mrs. Bertha Reynolds of Clear Lake Oaks, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carlson were Thursday dinner guests in the Lewjs Reynolds home and supper guests in the Jim Erwin home.

Ruth Ebmeier, Ella Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Dlediker and Denise, Eunice Dlediker and Rev. and Mrs. Al Hinz of Sunnyvale, Calif. were Sept. 27 dinner guests in the Duane Dlediker home.

On Sept. 29, Mrs. Duane Dlediker and Dorothea Hassler took Mr. and Mrs. Hinz, who had spent the past three weeks visiting in the area, to Eppley Airport in Omaha for San Francisco, en route to their home in Sunnyvale.

In the afternoon, the ladies

visited Mrs. Anna Strupat and Mrs. Elsie Wulff in Omaha before returning home.

Martha Walton and Mrs. Klyde Matthews attended the basketball tournament at Springfield, S.D. Friday.

Janet Walton is a member of the National College of Rapid City team which won the tournament.

Janet Walton of Rapid City and Derek Franz of Ellsworth Air Force Base in Rapid City were Sept. 28 guests in the Martha Walton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern George and Altee George of Lincoln were weekend guests in the Harold George home.

Dan Gould returned home Saturday from a 10-day visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gould in Kodiak, Alaska.

Lynn Jones of Denver and Mrs. Ruth Jones of Wayne were Sept. 27 afternoon visitors in the Oliver Noe home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamm of Fremont and Mrs. Phyllis Hamm of Carroll were Sept. 29 supper guests of the Noes.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankeny of Sioux City were Sunday dinner guests in the Russell Ankeny home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leimer spent Wednesday to Friday in the Pete Brutscher home in Little Falls, Minn.

Sept. 28 after school luncheon guests in the Bob Dempster home for Clinton's 11th birthday were Craig and Mark Bahke, Larry and Shane Jacobson and Timmy Johnson.

The evening of Sept. 29, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eckert and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Leonard of Norfolk had supper at a Norfolk restaurant to observe Earl's birthday.

On Sunday, the Eckerts were supper guests in the Alvin Havelock home in Fremont.

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TRADE CARS NOW!!

Look at all these Sharp, One Owner TRADE-INS

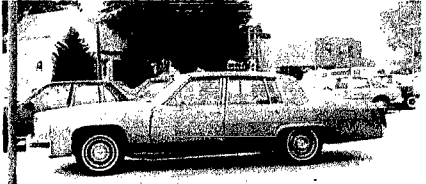
Whether you're in the market for a New or Used vehicle — Ellingson's has a good selection to choose from



1980 Winnebago "Minnie Winnie," automatic, power steering, air, tilt, cruise, gas or electric refrigerator, gas stove, hauls 10-12 people, sleeps 4, very roomy, look it over, only 12,400 miles, one owner.



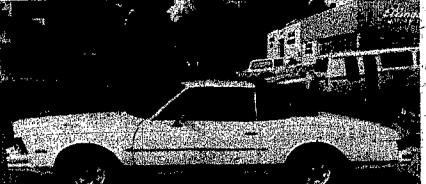
1979 Buick Riviera 5 Type, turbo charged 6-cylinder engine, leather interior, bucket seats, one owner, beautiful.



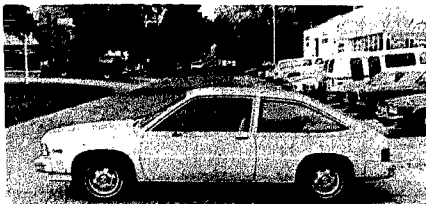
1982 Cadillac Sedan Deville, loaded 16,000 miles, one owner, we sold it new.



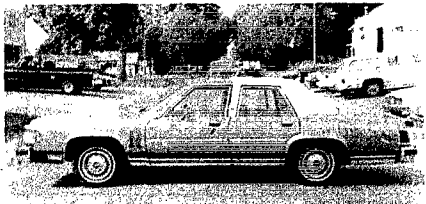
1980 Pontiac Grand Prix, 6-cylinder, vinyl roof, wire covers, tilt, one owner, we sold it new.



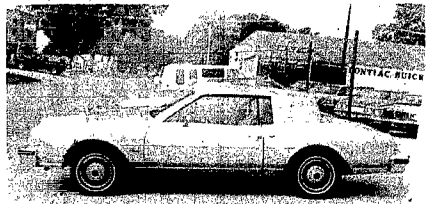
1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo, tilt, cruise, real sharp, one owner.



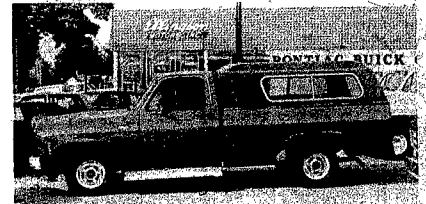
1981 Chevrolet Citation, 2-door, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, 20,000 miles, great economy, one owner.



1981 Mercury Grand Marquis, 4-door, Grand Marquis decor group, formal coach roof, full power, wire covers, sharp, one owner.



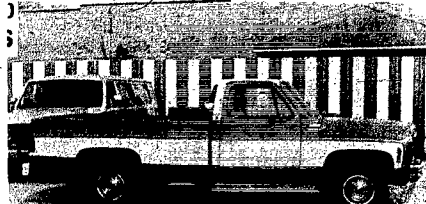
1979 Buick Riviera, extra clean, we sold it new, silver, silver vinyl roof, one owner, loaded with options.



1980 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, topper, rear step bumper, 20,000 miles, one owner.



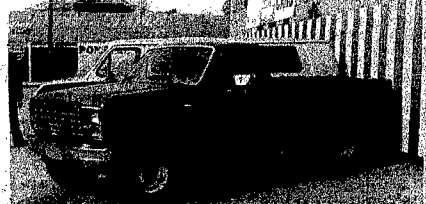
1981 GMC 4x4, Sierra Grande, tilt, cruise, chrome rear step bumper, box rails, air, never on the farm, one owner, we sold it new and with 18,000 miles it still looks new.



1979 Chevrolet 4x4 Scottsdale, automatic, power steering, air, mud and snows, rear step bumper, 41,000 miles, well cared for, one owner.



1977 Chevrolet Scottsdale, automatic, power steering, air, rear step bumper, tu-tone, always garaged, only 28,000 miles, one owner, just like new.



1980 Ford 4x4 1/2-Ton, automatic, power steering, dual tanks, rear step bumper, mud and snows, 22,000 miles, one owner, extra clean.

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at GREAT SAVINGS!
Some Older BARGAINS
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church services

CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY
(A. R. Welts, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
1 mile East of Country Club (Larry Ostercamp, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod (Wesley Bruss, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30; voters meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday: Sunday church school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45; coffee fellowship, 11; evening worship and fellowship, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: "Time Out for Small Fry"; Good News Club for all youngsters, Gannaway home, 923 Windom St., 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Midweek service, 7 p.m.; Diaconate meeting (second Wednesday of each month), 9:15 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian)
1110 East 7th (Ian Blackler) (supply minister)
Thursday: Bible study, 8 p.m.
Saturday: Bible study, 8 p.m.
Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.
Tuesday: Almond Joy Circle, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Altona Missouri Synod (Ray Greeneth, pastor)
Thursday: Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30.
Wednesday: Sixth grade catechism and ladies Bible study, 4:45 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Kenneth Edmonds, pastor)
Thursday: Bell choir rehearsal, 6:15 p.m.; chancel choir rehearsal, 7.
Saturday: Methodist Men breakfast and meeting, 7 a.m.
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; coffee in conversation, 10:30; Sunday school, 10:45; Bible study, 5:30 p.m.; United Methodist Men's hay rack ride, 7.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod (Thomas Mendenhall, pastor) (Jon Vogel, assoc. pastor)
Thursday: Grace bowling league, 7 p.m.; Grow in Christ, Christ, Norfolk, 8.
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour and Joy, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9; worship with holy communion, 10; Crossways, 8 p.m.
Monday: Church Council, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Witness workshop, Fremont, 9 a.m.; Gamme Delta, 7 p.m.; Evening Circle, 8.
Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.; junior choir, 7; midweek school and confirmation, 7:30; senior choir, 8.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod (David Bowtly, vicar)
Thursday: Sixth grade confirmation, 4:30 p.m.
Friday: Voters meeting, 8 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10.
Monday: Sunday school teachers, 8 p.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
(Jim Buschelman, pastor)
Thursday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Friday: Mass, 7 a.m.
Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m.
Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.
Monday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1006 Main St. (James M. Barnett, pastor)
Sunday: Morning prayer, 10:30 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
(Jim Buschelman, pastor)
Thursday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Friday: Mass, 7 a.m.
Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m.
Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.
Monday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Doniver Peterson, pastor)
Thursday: Counseling, 9 a.m.
LCW Altar Guild, 2 p.m.
Friday: LCW Esther Circle, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday church school and adult Bible study, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Senior Luther League, 11:30.
Monday: Cub Scouts, 4 p.m.
Scouts, 7 consultation, 7:30.
Tuesday: Worship and music committee, 7:30 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall 616 Grainland Rd.
Thursday: Congregational book study, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday: Bible educational talk, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:30.
Tuesday: Theocratic school, 7:30 p.m.; service meeting, 8:20.

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.

WEDNESDAY: Men's prayer breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; UMW executive meeting, 11:15; United Methodist Women luncheon and meeting, 12:30 p.m.; junior and youth choir, 4; nominating committee, 7:30.

WEDNESDAY: Eighth grade confirmation, 7 p.m.; seventh grade confirmation, 7:30; ninth grade confirmation, 8.

THEOPHILUS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Robert H. Haas, pastor)
Thursday: Budget committee, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday: Choir, 9 a.m.; worship, 9:45; coffee and fellowship, 10:35; church school, 10:50.
Tuesday: "Fully Alive Experience," 716 Lincoln St., 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Choir, 7 p.m.; budget committee, 7:30.

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.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 375-2396.

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 Morrison, pastor)
Thursday: Men's study group, 6:45 a.m.; senior choir practice, 7 p.m.
Saturday: Ninth grade confirmation, 9 a.m. to noon.
Sunday: Early service with children's sermon, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school and forum, open house for nursery parents, 9:45 a.m.; service, 11; junior choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.
Monday: Church Council, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Ladies study group, 6:45 a.m.
Wednesday: Mary Circle, 9:15 a.m.; Dorcas Circle, 2 p.m.; Martha Circle, 8; worship and music committee, 8.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1006 Main St. (James M. Barnett, pastor)
Sunday: Morning prayer, 10:30 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
(Jim Buschelman, pastor)
Thursday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Friday: Mass, 7 a.m.
Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m.
Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.
Monday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Doniver Peterson, pastor)
Thursday: Counseling, 9 a.m.
LCW Altar Guild, 2 p.m.
Friday: LCW Esther Circle, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday church school and adult Bible study, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Senior Luther League, 11:30.
Monday: Cub Scouts, 4 p.m.
Scouts, 7 consultation, 7:30.
Tuesday: Worship and music committee, 7:30 p.m.

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Kingdom Hall 616 Grainland Rd.
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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.

WEDNESDAY: Eighth grade confirmation, 7 p.m.; seventh grade confirmation, 7:30; ninth grade confirmation, 8.

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Sunday: Early service with children's sermon, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school and forum, open house for nursery parents, 9:45 a.m.; service, 11; junior choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.
Monday: Church Council, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Ladies study group, 6:45 a.m.
Wednesday: Mary Circle, 9:15 a.m.; Dorcas Circle, 2 p.m.; Martha Circle, 8; worship and music committee, 8.

hoskins news

mrs. hilda thomas 565-4569

YOUNG PEOPLES SOCIETY
The Trinity Lutheran Young Peoples Society met at the Trinity school basement for a pizza party the evening of Sept. 29. Guests were Pastor Bruss, Paul Bauer, Tracy Pochop and Rhonda Sieversen. Following initiation of new members, the group went to the Lane Marotz farm for a hayride. The next regular meeting will be on Oct. 27.

PASTOR-TEACHER GET-TOGETHER
Forty attended the pastor-teacher get-together at the Trinity school basement Friday evening. Those attending were from Hadar, Stanton, Norfolk and Hoskins.

ATTENDED FALLY RALLY
Pastor Wesley Bruss, Mrs. Paul Bauer, Tracy Pochop, Mrs. Alfred Mangels, Anna Wantoch and Margaret Krause attended the LWMS Fall Rally in Omaha, Saturday.

G&G CARD CLUB
The G&G Card Club met with the Carl Hinzmans for its first meeting of the season on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wittler were guests.

Card prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, family high. Mrs. Frieda Meierhenry, individual high and Mrs. Alfred Carstens, low. Mrs. Carl Wittler received the guest prize. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Frieda Meierhenry on Nov. 5.

BIRTHDAY CLUB
Mrs. Herman Opfer entertained the Birthday Club Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Kenneth Erickson of Palmdale, Calif. was a guest. Bunco prizes were won by Mrs. Marie Wagner, high, Mrs. Anna Falk, second high and Mrs. Paul Scheurlich, low.

Zion Lutheran Church
(Michael Klaff, pastor)
Thursday: Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday: Eighth grade catechetical instruction, 9:11 a.m.
Sunday: Worship service and Sunday school rally day, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; polluck dinner at noon.
Tuesday: Voters meeting, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Sixth grade catechetical instruction, 4-6 p.m.; choir practice, 8 p.m.

Peace United Church of Christ
(John David, pastor)
Thursday: Dorcas Society guest day, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.
Wednesday: Confirmation class, 8 p.m.; choir practice, 8 p.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Wesley Bruss, pastor)
Thursday: Ladies Aid, 1:45 p.m.; Church Council meeting, 8 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:15 a.m.
Tuesday: Voters meeting, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 10:15 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, Oct. 7: Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m.; Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid, 1:45 p.m.; Peace Dorcas Society, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 12: 20th Century Extension Club, Mrs. Kenneth Bauer; Hoskins Homemakers Extension Club, Mrs. Frieda Bendin.
Wednesday, Oct. 13: A-Teen Extension Club, Mrs. Harold Wittler; Immanuel Womens Mis-

stonary Society, Gladys Ralcher; Helping Hand Club, Henry Mittelstaedt; Hoskins Seniors Card Club, Hoskins fire hall.
Mrs. Clarence Hoeman spent from Wednesday to Friday with Paula Hoeman in Lincoln. She also visited the Carl Wilsons there.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Erickson of Palmdale, Calif. came Friday to visit the Herman Opfers. The women are sisters.
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Abrams of Duluth, Minn. and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fillmore of Klamath Falls, Ore. left for their homes Monday after spending a week visiting Mrs. Nona Johnson of Hoskins and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pritchard of Norfolk.
Abrams is an uncle and Fillmore a brother of the ladies. A family gathering was held at the Pritchard home Sunday honoring the out-of-town guests. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fahringer and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Chyka of Sargeant Bluffs, Iowa; and Mrs. Non Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, all of Hoskins.

STORE HOURS
Monday-Friday 9-9
Saturday 9-6
Sunday 12-5



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Wayne, Nebraska

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY SIZZLERS

BECAUSE PAYING LESS FEELS GREAT

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Remington Thunderbolt 22 Long rifle hi-speed ammo, 50 pack. Solid lead bullets that are designed for shorter range hunting. TB22.

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Pamida Sayelle* 4 oz. 4-ply yarn or 3 1/2 oz. 4-ply Ombre yarn. Made of 100% DuPont Orion® acrylic. Moth-proof. *DuPont Certification Mark.

9.99 EA.

Men's or boys' waterproof insulated rubber boots. Lined for full protection, cleated bottom for better traction, steel shank. Men's sizes to 12, boys' to 6.

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2 Pair For

Men's thermal socks. Sizes 10 to 13.

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4 ft. shoplight. The perfect lighting for use in workshops, garages, utility rooms and more. Contains bulbs and hardware.

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Reg. \$1.89

Men's chore gloves of heavy cotton with nap out for long wear. Durable quality.

119.99

Creates 11,000 BTU kerosene heater. Automatic ignition, cartridge type fuel tank for easy filling, odor free clean burning, fiberglass wick. Estimated heating time per tank full, 12 to 20 hours. 3600.

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Reg. \$3.99

Kentucky Blue Grass Seed, 3 lb. bag. Free of crabgrass. Fine textured grasses. Covers approximately 3,000 sq. ft. Back up at this price!

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Reg. 11.99

Scotts Turf Builder helps grass build roots and develop approximately 5,000 sq. ft. coverage.

wayne senior citizens center
georgia janssen, coordinator

TOUR HOME
A group of Wayne Senior Citizens toured the home of Myrtle Spittiger at Altona last Friday.
Mrs. Spittiger, who has been weaving rugs and bags for 28 years, demonstrated her craft. A cooperative lunch was served.

FILMS SHOWN
Anton Pedersen showed three films at the Senior Citizens Center on Friday. Popcorn was served.

BUSINESS MEETING
The monthly business meeting was conducted at the center on Monday.
Viola Lawrence presided at the meeting, which was attended by 22 persons.

SENIOR BOWLING
Senior citizens are invited to bowl each Tuesday and Thursday at Melodee Lanes in Wayne. Interested persons are asked to call Otto Baler or the Senior Citizens Center.

CURRENT EVENTS
Gladys Petersen chaired the current events session Tuesday, with 15 persons attending.

SENIOR CALENDAR
Thursday, Oct. 7: Bowling, 1 p.m.; film, 1 p.m.; band visits Wayne Care Centre, 2 p.m.; bridge, 3 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 8: Pitch party with Carroll and Laurel Senior Citizens as guests.
Monday, Oct. 11: Columbus Day program, 12:45 p.m.; Bible study, 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 12: Bowling, 1 p.m.; birthday party, 2 p.m.; dance and sing-a-long.
Wednesday, Oct. 13: Cards for fun, 1 p.m.; walking club, 2 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 14: Bowling, 1 p.m.; "Let's go to the Show," 1 p.m.; library hour, 1:30 p.m.

Carhart LUMBER CO.
Phone 375-2118
Wayne, Neb.
103 Main St.

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REGISTERED NURSE
FULL TIME OPENING for Staff Nurse on the straight 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. shift. Every other weekend off. Salary of \$7.76/hour, increasing to \$8.15/hour in six months. Additional shift differential and excellent benefits.
 Send Resume or Call:
 Personnel Department
NORFOLK REGIONAL CENTER
 Box 1209 375-4343 Norfolk, NE, 68701
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

VACANCY NOTICE: Wayne State College. **GROUNDS KEEPER I** (Full Time) To begin on about October 15, 1982 \$631 per month, plus benefits. Request application form and job description by contacting Director of Support Staff Personnel, Hahn 104, Wayne State College, Wayne, Ne 68787. Phone 402-375-2200, Ext. 485. Application deadline: October 12, 1982. EEO AA Employer 828110 0473

NOON WAITRESS WANTED. Apply in person at the Black Knight 51013

HELP WANTED: Part time Apply in person at Scott's, 705 Logan, Wayne 0713

VACANCY NOTICE Wayne State College. **CUSTODIAN II** (Full Time) To begin on about October 15, 1982 \$631 per month, plus benefits. Request application form and job description by contacting Director of Support Staff Personnel, Hahn 104, Wayne State College, Wayne, Ne 68787. Phone 402-375-2200, Ext. 485. Application deadline: October 12, 1982. EEO/AA Employer 8283 9 0413

real estate

FOR SALE
 West of Carroll 1 mile — exceptionally nice. Approximately 5 acres with 4 bedroom home, garage, tool shed, barns and granary.
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 1105 Norfolk Ave
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 Les Lindahl
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WAYNE COUNTY
 160 Improved, Northeast of Hoskins. 320 Unimproved on Highway 35
 2 Acres — New Home — near Highway 98, West of Wayne
ONAWA, IOWA
 250 Acres Unimproved — Missouri River Bottom Farm
 Farms, Ranches and Acres in many counties of Nebraska

IG LAND REALTY
 280 acres Cedar County, 260 acres tillable land. Proven yields show good return on investment. Priced right for investor or operator. Contact Brasley's at 308-728-3000.

THOR REALTY
 402-371-1314 Norfolk, NE


FOR SALE
 • 4.73 Acres of Prime Commercial Property.
 • Adjacent to Hwy. 15.
 • Close to college.
 • Contract Terms.
 Submit Proposals To
 First United Methodist Church
 Wayne, Nebraska
 Phone 375-2231
 by October 20, 1982

business opp.

OWN YOUR OWN Jean Sportswear, Infant Preemie or Ladies' Apparel. Fine offering of national & known brands such as Jordache, Chico, Levi, Levi's, Wrangler, etc. 200 other brands \$1,900 to \$3,400. Includes beginning inventory, a store for sale to function. Contact: Margaret J. Kelly, 855-365.

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automobiles

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 See Us FIRST!
ARNIE'S

 Open Evenings By Appointment

FOR SALE 1961 Ford T Bird Classic. Restorable. New transmission, new exhaust system. Price good. \$1,000.00 375-8388

DON'T EVER BUY a new or used car or truck until you check with Arnie's Ford Mercury, Wayne, 375-1212. We can save YOU money. a1211

special notice

CUMING COUNTY CRAFT SHOW
 Sunday, October 17, 1982
 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Winsor City Auditorium
 Winsor, NE
 Come To Buy Or Browse For more information call Mickey, 529-6058
 50c Admission

COME MEET BOB KERRY, October 8, 1982 10:30 a.m. 12:00 p.m. WSC Student Union, 12:00-1:00 p.m. lunch Black Knight 5:00 p.m. Depot Norfolk 07

FREE COFFEE
 After 7:00 p.m. on Thursday Nights at Scott's.
 Come in for the \$1000 Bonus Bucks Drawing!

card of thanks

THANKS TO MY FAMILY, relatives and friends who remembered me with cards, flowers and gifts while I was in the hospital and for the food brought in since returning home. A special thanks to Pastor Newman for his visits and prayers. May God bless you all. Blanche Pearson 07

WE WOULD LIKE to thank our many relatives and friends for the cards, gifts and flowers sent to us for our 60th wedding anniversary. Dela and Julius Menke

Shop The Classified Ads!

miscellaneous

I WILL SEW infant and children's knit T shirts, \$4.00 \$6.00. Have patterns for infant thru size 10. Call Barb Hascall, 375-3142. If you would like to see some samples 52711

agricultural

WILL DO: Hauling with goose neck trailer grain and hogs. 175-4915 evenings and weekends 0413

STRAYED: 8 mixed steers approx. 650 lbs. Southwest of Wayne. Call 396-3179. Dale Tapp

garage sale

RERUN OF EIGHT FAMILY GARAGE SALE
 New Items
Saturday, October 9
8:30 a.m. to 12 noon
 Next door to St. Paul's Lutheran Church in the parsonage garage, Winslow.
 (In case of rain, the sale will be in the garage and in the parsonage basement)
Rack of hanging clothes; infant thru toddlers, youth and adult sizes. Table of books and literature; Table of appliances and knick knacks; Children's toys; Furniture; electric range, black and white TV, two stereos, bed, drapes, also extra good mattress and springs, antique dresser (needs to be refinished); J.C. Higgins bolt action 12 gauge shot gun; Used baby items; Miscellaneous.
COME AND JOIN US FOR AN INDIAN FALL MORNING

FURNITURE SELL-OFF SALE

Bedroom	
Reg. Price	Sell-Off Price
599 95 Large Triple Dresser w/Twin Mirrors, Chest and Headboard	419.95
1 159 95 Solid Pine Dresser, Mirror, Chest and Bookcase Headboard	799.95
819 95 Solid Oak Dresser, Hutch Mirror, Chest and Headboard	619.95
999 95 Solid Pine Dresser, Mirror, 3-Drawer Chest and Headboard	739.95
589 95 Triple Dresser, Mirror, Door Chest and Headboard	399.95
1 349 95 Solid Oak Dresser, Mirror, 3-Drawer Chest and Headboard	969.95
1 139 95 Solid Pine Dresser, Hutch Mirror, 3-Drawer Chest and Headboard	829.95
999 95 Solid Pine Dresser, Hutch Mirror, 3-Drawer Chest and Headboard	759.95
519 95 Solid Pine Dresser, Mirror and Headboard	379.95
1 359 95 Solid Maple Dresser, Hutch Mirror, Chest and Headboard	1,109.95
1 459 95 Pine Double Dresser, Hutch Mirror, Chest and Headboard	1,129.95
1 259 95 Large Oak Triple Dresser, Hutch Mirror, Door Chest and Headboard	1,199.95
1 129 95 Oak Double Dresser, Hutch Mirror, Chest and Headboard	859.95
575 95 Triple Dresser, Mirror, Door Chest and Headboard	369.95
639 95 Dresser, Hutch Mirror, 3-Drawer Chest and Headboard	489.95

Rockers	
Reg. Price	Sell-Off Price
499 95 Early American Sofa, floral Nylon velvet	299.95
1 030 00 Mastercraft Sofa, Nylon velvet cover	699.95
639 95 Southland Traditional Sofa, gold velvet floral	399.95
1 000 00 Mastercraft Sofa, quilted velvet cover	599.95
1 130 00 Mastercraft Traditional Sofa, velvet cover	819.95
789 95 Southland Sofa, plain brown velvet cover	399.95
819 95 Southland Sofa, Nylon quilted velvet cover	589.95
1 270 00 Mastercraft Sofa, floral quilted velvet	799.95
1 270 00 Mastercraft Sofa, polyester quilted cover	399.95
1 880 00 Mastercraft 2-Pc. Pitt Group	1,069.00
669 95 Regular Size Early American Sleeper, Nylon velvet	399.95
729 95 Queen Sleeper, Nylon floral velvet cover	499.95
669 95 Queen Sleeper, Nylon velvet quilted cover	369.95
770 00 Mastercraft Queen Sleeper, Hercules cover	499.95

Sofa's & Sleepers	
Reg. Price	Sell-Off Price
399 95 Early American Sofa, Hercules cover	199.95
529 95 Contemporary Sofa, by Schweiger	349.95
729 95 Sofa, great for the den, durable Nylon cover	399.95

Wausa Smorgasbord
 Wausa Auditorium
Saturday, October 23
 Serving from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m.
 PRICE: \$5.00 (Tax Included)
Advance Ticket Sales Only
 Sponsored by the Wausa Community
 — TICKETS MAY BE RESERVED —
 Group 1 5:00-5:45 Group 2 6:00-6:45
 Group 3 7:00-7:45
 For tickets, write G.E. GLUNDERSON, Wausa, Nebr.
 PHONE 586-2266
 Specialty Group Desired

Thursday Night Special
"Chicken Fried Steak"
 Salad Bar
 Rolls/Butter
 Beverage
\$2.89
 Be Sure to Stop in Thursday at 8 p.m. for the \$1,000 Give Away
The Windmill Restaurant
 117 West 3rd - Wayne - Ph. 375-2684

HIGHEST INTEREST RATES IN THE AREA!

MONEY MARKET Current **9.893%**
 26 Week Certificates — \$10,000 Minimum
 State Regulations Prohibit Compounding Of Money Market Certificates

89 DAY VARIABLE RATE CERTIFICATES

8.102% \$1,000 Minimum
8.352% \$5,000 Minimum
 Paid On 89-Day Money Market Certificate

30 MONTH Current Rate **12.05%**
CERTIFICATES Annual Yield **12.605%**

Substantial Penalty For Early Withdrawal On All Certificates
Accounts Guaranteed to \$30,000 by N.D.I.G.C.

First Savings Co.
 703 Grand Street Wayne NE Phone 375-2150
 Hours: Monday 9:30 - Saturday 5:15

\$1.00 OFF CASH 'N' CARRY

OIL CHANGE KIT
 KIT INCLUDES
 • 5 QUARTS AMOCO 10W30
 • 1 OIL FILTER AMOCO OR AC
 Offer Expires October 30, 1982

OIL CHANGE KIT as low as \$7.75
 WITH THIS \$1.00 OFF COUPON!

Eldon's Standard
 375-2844 310 South Main Wayne

Chinas
 Choice of Oak or Maple
 Reg. \$1,019.95
Sell-Off Price \$699.95

Now is the Time To Save

The Most Famous Rocker/Recliner LA-Z-BOY
 Starting At Only **\$189.95**

6-Pc. Living Room Group Includes 1 Sofa, 2 End Tables, 1 Cocktail Table, 2 Table Lamps Reg. \$1,214.00 Sell-Off Price!! Only \$779.95	8-Pc. Dining Room Set Includes China, Table w/2 Extra Leaves, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair Reg. \$2,295.00 Sell-Off Price!! Only \$1,399.95	5-Pc. Party Table Set Includes Natural Oak Finish Table w/Extra 18" Leaf, 4 Cane Back Caster Chairs. Reg. \$1,299.95 Sell-Off Price Only \$799.95
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These are just a few examples — This is a store wide sale —
 All items subject to prior sale

The response has been terrific — Don't miss it!!

DISCOUNT FURNITURE
 FREE DELIVERY
 Phone 375-1825