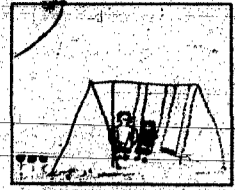


Thursday
SEPTEMBER 22, 1983
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68707
ONE HUNDRED SEVENTH YEAR
NUMBER NINETY-SEVEN
25¢ THIS ISSUE
TWO SECTIONS, 16 PAGES



National Weather Service forecast: warming trend; chance of precipitation on Sunday; highs upper-60s to mid-70s; lows near 40, warming to 50s by Sunday.
Kristy Hord, 8
3rd grade
Wayne Elementary



Featured match:
Allen over Beemer in 3
Other results:
Wayne over Norfolk
Wakefield over Hartington
Wauson over Winslow

THE WAYNE HERALD



Creeping into the crib

AFTERNOON SHADOWS fall on last fall's ears of corn which rest in a corn crib north and west of Wayne. Soon farmers will be filling their bins and cribs with newly harvested corn. The area received a mild freeze this week and more cool weather is predicted.

Photography: Randy Hascall

Board of Trustees gives approval of Wayne State budget request

An "impressive" request for a 22.5 percent increase in general funds for Nebraska's state colleges has been approved by the Nebraska State College Board of Trustees for submission to state lawmakers. A 22.0 percent increase in general funds for Wayne State, which will make WSC's request more than \$6.7 million, also was approved Friday by the Board of Trustees for the 1984-85 school year.

"I think the request is very, very impressive and it is a courageous decision by the board," said Ed Elliott, Wayne State College president. "The board is saying to the legislature and the people of Nebraska that it recognizes the needs on the campuses of the four state colleges and is willing to support these needs publicly."

THE REQUEST approval by the board lets the budgets of the four state colleges advance to Lincoln where they will be in the hands of the state's legislators and the state budget director.

The largest dollar impact of WSC's requested increase will be for personnel services (salary and benefit hikes) and operational increases.

A third area to be affected would be new and expanded services, such as computer and library improvements and staff additions.

WAYNE BOARD member Alan Cramer said that "while the requested increases seem extraordinarily large, we must remember that cuts in recent years have virtually hamstringed these colleges."

"Our support staff especially has really been hurt. The 1981 special session of the legislature took back monies we had already allocated for the support staff personnel; a real blow to all these fine and loyal employees," Cramer said. "Many members of the legislature have told us (the board) to request the real needs of the colleges. We have done this. The ball is in their and the governor's court now."

The salary improvement request, which Elliott says reflects a "bold initiative on the part of the Board of Trustees," would provide percentage increases of 12 percent for faculty, 18.6 percent for support staff and eight percent for administrators.

THE BOARD also approved WSC's request for additions to the Peterson Fine Arts Building and Rice Auditorium.

The Peterson Fine Arts Improvement calls for two additions—one on the east end and one on the west. The total addition would be 16,900 square feet.

The Rice Auditorium addition would include four basketball/tennis courts, a running track, recreational weight lifting area (not for athletics) and other facilities.

The addition on the north side of Rice would force moving the tennis courts, which have had settling and buckling problems for years.

"I feel Wayne State College is one of the finest educational institutions in the Midwest," Elliott said. "We have an excellent faculty and staff. Our physical plant is as fine as can be found anywhere and the support we get from the city of Wayne and northeast Nebraska is reassuring."

"But the most important missing ingredient in recent years has been adequate resources to provide the kinds of budgets and salaries needed to move forward aggressively. The board's action indicates its commitment to our objective of excellence in education."

No contaminated beef here

Parents of youngsters in the Wayne Public School system need not be concerned that their children are eating contaminated beef.

Superintendent Francis Haun said Wednesday morning that the Wayne-Carroll district has not received any of the meat being held because of possible contamination.

As part of a nationwide order earlier this week by Agriculture Secretary John Block, some 500 Nebraska school districts were told not to feed children ground beef being stored in state warehouses from meatpacking plants in Denver and Gering until federal officials determine whether the meat is safe.

NEBRASKA AND other states began contacting school districts and warehouses Monday after Block ordered a nationwide halt to distribution of 6.4 million pounds of ground beef from the Cattle King plant in Denver and Stanko Packing Co. in Gering to the federal school lunch program.

According to Block, the action was prompted by reports the meat may have come from "substandard" cattle and may have been processed in an unsanitary fashion.

A spokesman for the meatpacking plants has contended that allegations about his company's meat are unfounded.

HAUN STRESSED that the Wayne-Carroll district has not received any of the allegedly contaminated beef.

"We are not using and haven't used any," said Haun, adding that the next shipment of ground beef is not scheduled to arrive until sometime in October.

"By that time," said Haun, "we hope the problem will be solved."

SAMPLES OF the beef are being analyzed for foreign matter, chemical residue and spoilage.

Block said sampling of meat from the plants thus far indicates no health threat.

He said the meat is being investigated "in the interest of public safety," to maintain "confidence in the meat supply" and to ensure continued high quality commodities for the school lunch program.

Nearly 20 bands are expected for band day

More than a thousand bandmen are expected to participate in a day of music and marching when Wayne State College hosts band day Saturday.

The event is sponsored jointly by WSC and the Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

After an 8:45 a.m. rehearsal, 18 area bands will participate in a parade which will start at 10:30 a.m. on the college campus and proceed to downtown Wayne.

Bands will compete for first and second place trophies in two classes and for \$1,000 in Wayne State scholarships, donated by the chamber and Second Guessers club.

AFTERNOON ACTIVITIES are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. with the pre-game parade of bands. At 1:30, the Wildcats will host Midland College in a football game.

During half-time of the game, the guest bandmen will join the Wayne State band in a massed band performance directed by Dr. Ray Kellon, WSC director of bands.

Trophy and scholarship winners will be announced at the hall by Randy Pedersen, chamber president.

The Wayne high school and middle school bands will participate as non-competitive units in the parade.

BANDS AND directors from this area include Wayne State under the direction of Kellon, Wayne High School under the direction of Ron Dalton, Wayne Middle School under the direction of Keith Kopperud, Wakefield High under the direction of Diane Trullinger, and Allen High under the direction of Dave Bell.

Other schools participating: Clearwater, Hotbrook, Lynch, Newcastle, Newman Grove, Silver Creek, Garretson, S.D., Neligh-Oakdale, Battle Creek, Iowa, Creighton, Charter Oak-Ute, Iowa, Emerson-Hubbard, Yankton, S.D.

Wayne man recipient of Ak-Sar-Ben award

A Wayne man is among five Nebraskans who will be honored for their service to agriculture at the Pioneer Farm Families/Agricultural Achievement Awards Dinner planned tonight (Thursday) at Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha.

The five receiving Ak-Sar-Ben's most prestigious agricultural honors are Richard Sorenson of Wayne, Congressman Virginia Smith of Chappell, Philip Cole and Jim Roberts of Lincoln and Donald Hovendick of Omaha.

Sorenson will be honored for his contributions to the pork industry and animal agriculture in Nebraska.

A record number of Pioneer Farm families (317) also will be honored at the 28th annual dinner. The families, whose land has been owned by the same family for the last 100 years or more, will represent 58 counties.

More than 1,700 people are expected to attend the banquet. Following the banquet, they will be guests of Ak-Sar-Ben at the rodeo.

The banquet and rodeo are two of the major attractions of River City Roundup—12 days designated to recognize and honor the area's agricultural and western heritage.

Cole will be cited for his contributions to the dairy industry. Hovendick for his contributions through the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank. Roberts for his leadership in the livestock industry and Smith for her contributions to agriculture as U.S. Congresswoman from the Third District.



Happy 100th Concord!

The community of Concord will turn 100 years old Saturday.

The town, which was platted on Sept. 24, 1883, is planning no centennial celebration, just an acknowledgement of its 100th birthday.

Concord was recently presented a flag by Congressman Doug Bereuter in honor of its centennial.

According to Bereuter, the flag was flown over the Capitol of the United States on Labor Day to honor the occasion.

In a letter addressed to Mayor Jerry Marfindale, Bereuter wrote, "Congratulations to you and the other citizens of Concord as you celebrate your Centennial on September 24, 1983. Although I understand you don't plan to have a formal celebration, I wanted you to have the enclosed American flag, which I had flown over the Capitol of the United States on Labor Day, to honor this very special occasion. Best wishes to all of you on your 100th birthday!"

Marfindale also said he received a letter of congratulations and a certificate of appreciation from State Senator Merle Van Alinden of Allen.

County superintendent is selected

A resident of Wayne has been appointed Wayne County school superintendent, replacing Loren Park who resigned in early August to take a teaching job in Beatrice.

Bob Sheckler, age 54, was sworn in as superintendent Tuesday at the regular meeting of the Wayne County commissioners. He has been a salesman the last six months at Mike Perry Chevrolet.

Sheckler moved to Wayne from Verdigré where he owned and operated a Chevrolet garage for more than eight years.

PRIOR TO WORKING as a salesman, Sheckler served as superintendent of schools at Winnebago for two years.

Before that he spent six years as coordinate director of financial aid for the State of Nebraska. At that job, he worked under the State Department of Education and state board.

Sheckler also was superintendent of Verdigré for six years and at Brunswick for four years. He taught two years at Center.

The Korean War veteran is a graduate of Petersburg High School. He earned a bachelor's degree in business and a master's in school administration from Wayne State College.

He also took many hours of school administration classes at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"I STRONGLY believe in public schools and will work hard to promote education in



BOB SHECKLER is sworn in by Judge Hilton. Wayne Herald Photography

the rural districts," Sheckler said. "I'll be working for better education for the kids at a reasonable cost."

Sheckler, who is a member of the Nebraska State Administrators Association, the National Administrators Association and the American Legion, was appointed by the Wayne County Commissioners and sworn in by Wayne County Judge Luverna Hilton Tuesday morning.

He will serve as superintendent until 1986, when Park's term expires.

ANNOUNCING

CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE FOR '84

COME IN THURSDAY - FRIDAY & SATURDAY — SEPTEMBER 22 - 23 & 24!

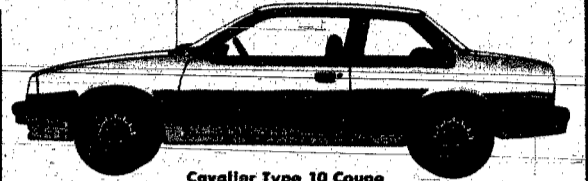
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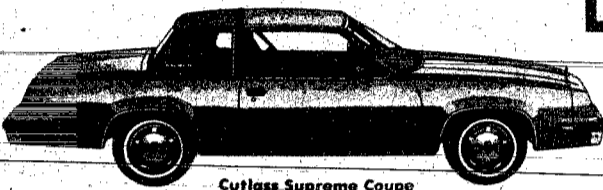
Olds Firenza ES Sedan

FREE

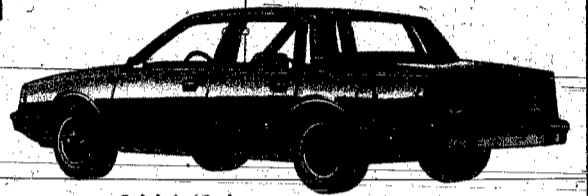
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Cavaller Type 10 Coupe



Cutlass Supreme Coupe



Celebrity Sedan

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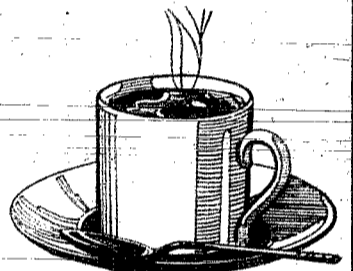


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farm briefs

County seeking pork queen

Wayne County Producers are once again seeking candidates for 1984 pork queen. Candidates must be between the ages of 16 and 19 inclusive as of Jan. 1, 1984. They must be single daughters of parents or guardians engaged in the production of pork, or contestants themselves must be actively engaged in the production of pork at the time of entry. Girls interested in entering the contest or wishing additional information are asked to contact Virginia Backstrom, 375-4489, or Julie Grone, 375-3189. Deadline for entries is Oct. 10.

Extension services use microcomputers

Microcomputers have found homes in 52 cooperative extension service offices, thanks to counties matching half the hardware funds provided by the University of Nebraska. The majority of the money NU provided came from one-time savings on the UNL and Institute of National Resources Campus, said Leo Lucas, dean and director of the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service. Some funding was also provided by the NU Foundation. The microcomputers are used for office management, said Jim Emal, extension microcomputer specialist. Word processing is the primary application. A county office can have all its various mailing lists for agriculture, 4-H and home economics on floppy disk memory storage.

Ribbons won at meat expo

Approximately 160 4-H and FFA members participated in the 34th annual Meat Animal Exposition held at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday, Sept. 12, 1983. The show is sponsored by the Ag Council of The Norfolk Chamber of Commerce and the Norfolk Livestock Market. Participants from Wayne County and their ribbon placings are as follows: purple - Tommy Baier, Wayne; purple - Kay Meierhenry, Hoskins; blue - Brian Bowers and Jenni Topp, Winfield; blue - Shelli Topp and Janine Baier, Wayne; blue - Cory Thomson, Wakefield; red - Jim Roberts, Carroll.

Energy consciousness affects changes

Energy consciousness is affecting changes in crop production practices. Changes implemented by Nebraska farmers and ranchers primarily have been in tillage practices, a University of Nebraska extension soil fertility specialist, said. Reduced tillage, no tillage and chemical fallow systems of cropping have reduced time, labor and fuel requirements, Richard Wiese said. The reduction has resulted in lower operational expenses to achieve the same or higher production levels. Emerging is more competitive, more profitable, more efficient crop production with reduced tillage, Wiese said. Tillage does not constitute the major portion of energy consumed in crop production, Wiese said. He granted that the amount of tillage and the ability to select alternative lower energy tillage systems will vary with type of crop, nature of the soil and the climatic environment of a given region. According to a North Dakota study of energy consumed in growing irrigated corn, tillage accounted for six percent of the total energy input, Wiese said.

Provisions allow hay harvest

Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block today said the U.S. Department of Agriculture will issue special provisions which will allow producers in severely drought-affected counties to harvest hay and forage from their own conservation use acreage for their own livestock. Block said these provisions will be in effect immediately for the nearly 1,000 counties already approved for grazing. "Restricting use of harvested hay and forage to the individual farmer's own livestock minimizes the adverse economic impact on commercial hay producers," Block said. "At the same time, it will provide some relief to livestock producers who are taking part in this year's acreage reduction and payment-in-kind programs." Block said approval for additional counties for special haying and grazing will be on a county-by-county basis.

AMPI announces milk pricing

AMPI's North Central Region will offer a total component pricing program, entitled "Total Component Pricing", which will become effective Oct. 1. Total component pricing reflects the value of all dairy products, such as, fluid milk, butter, cheese, nonfat dry milk, ice cream. It also is most adaptable to federal orders and a national program to increase solids in bottled milk. All member-owners of AMPI's North Central Region will continue to receive a base price based on their butterfat differential. In addition, they will be eligible to receive a premium based on total solids-not-fat, which includes protein and meets certain quality standards. AMPI's North Central Region markets milk for over 10,000 member-owners in seven states in the Upper Midwest.

Certified wheat seed plentiful

Officials of the Nebraska Crop Improvement Association, the official seed certifying agency for the state, have announced that 1983 will be a very good year for a plentiful supply of highly productive certified seed for fall planting. "While not all varieties will generally be available, we feel there is an excellent sampling this fall," said NCIA Manager Dennis Thompson. "We advocate the use of certified seed because year after year, and on-farm experience, has shown certified seed to be superior in many ways—germination, yields, genetic quality, disease and insect resistance, to name a few." Many who carry over bin-run grain for seed run the risk of unknown productivity factors, such as low germination. Last year interest in using high quality seeds and improved varieties was at a near-record level. "We believe there is a very strong correlation to this year's excellent wheat harvest and the increased use and acceptance of certified seed," Thompson stated. According to sales reports from Association members 1983's non-certified seed yields ran about 36 bushels per acre compared with 55-60 bushels per acre for certified seed crops.

Kent Feeds gives honor

Elmer Munter was named to the 1983 sales honor council for Kent Feeds, Inc., Muscatine, Iowa. Munter, who manages a territory in northeast Nebraska, was honored for being second in most tons sold for the western division. Twenty-three district managers from throughout the Midwest participated on the council. They also met with Kent marketing, production and nutrition personnel and reviewed services, products and programs offered by the company. Elmer's marketing responsibilities for Kent Feeds include the counties of Wayne, Cedar, Knox, Holt, Dixon, Thurston, Pierce, Dakota, Comins, Antelope and Madison in Nebraska. A native of Coleridge, Munter joined Kent in 1964. He and his wife, Harriet, have two sons and make their home in Laurel. Kent Feeds, which was founded in 1927, produces and sells hog, beef, dairy, poultry, furkey and specialty feeds to a large dealer network in 11 midwestern states.

Off farm income is needed

With non-farm income representing two-thirds of the American farm family's household budget, rural economic development may have become as important to agriculture as price supports, an official of the U.S. Department of Agriculture said. Willard Phillips, Jr., director of USDA's Office of Rural Development Policy, told a convention of rural sociologists that "off-farm income has become a necessity" for most American farm families. He said non-farm income represented 67 percent of farm household budgets in 1981, and the number of part-time farm operators is increasing. Phillips said new public and private efforts must be made to develop other rural enterprises such as tourism and recreation. He said a full range of "high tech, low-tech and no-tech industries" eventually should be found in the rural economy.

Silo gas threat can be reduced

Silage fermentation may produce several kinds of gases, and danger of silo gas formation is greatest when drought-damaged corn, small grains, sorghum, sudan or other hybrids are ensiled, said a University of Nebraska extension safety specialist. According to Rolfm Schnieder, when plants high in nitrate content are ensiled, as commonly is the case under droughty conditions, nitrogen oxide gases may be formed. These gases form when plant nitrates and nitrites break down and combine with oxygen, he added.

According to Schnieder, in a typical silo gas situation, a number of different nitrogen-oxygen compounds may be involved—all heavier than air—which tend to accumulate on the surface of the silage, flow down the silo chute, roll along the floor-like water and settle into the low spots. **INHALING EVEN** a small amount of the gas produces asthmatic-like coughing and burning sensation in the nostrils, throat and chest, Schnieder said. And, he added, if more than a few whiffs of gas are inhaled, violent coughing occurs. If a high concentration of gas is

inhaled, Schnieder said, initial symptoms include shortness of breath, irritation in breathing, unusual tiredness and nausea. Death may occur very quickly when greater amounts are inhaled, he added. To reduce the silo gas threat, Schnieder listed these recommendations: —Don't enter silo when it is being filled or for at least seven to 21 days after filling is completed unless absolutely necessary. —Be certain the silage filler blower has been on for at least 15 minutes before entering if going into a silo when gas is present.

Stay only for a short period and be certain someone is nearby to pull you out. Portable oxygen breathing equipment would be advisable. —Get out at the slightest sign of throat irritation or coughing. —Keep children, strangers, pets and livestock away from the silo. —Get into fresh air immediately and call your doctor if exposed to silo gas. —Aerate "gassy" silage well before feeding it. If cows cough when silage is fed, it may be necessary to get silage down a day ahead of feeding it.

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is offering a private pilot ground school to interested persons. The ground school will qualify the student to take FFA private pilot written test and can also be used as a refresher course for those who already hold a pilots certificate.
An introduction meeting and registration will be held Tuesday, October 4 at 7 p.m. at Mid-Plains Aviation in Norfolk. For further information contact: Bob Matthes at 402/371-1783.

Mr. Farmer

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3 Winners — At 8:00, 8:15, 8:30. We will announce a winner — if you are in one of the participating stores when your name is called you will win \$350 in Bonus Bucks — nothing to buy — chop Wayne — the city with the service after the sale.

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Church services

CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY

(Lloyd Gordon, 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 Brusa, pastor)
 Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30; Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(Gordon Granberg, pastor)
 Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; coffee fellowship, 10:30; worship, 10:45.
 Wednesday: Prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Christian) 1110 East 7th (Kenny Cleveland, pastor)
 Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.
 Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Altona (Missouri Synod) (Ray Greeneth, pastor)
 Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.
 Wednesday: Ladies Bible study, 9:15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

(Keith W. Johnson, pastor)
 Thursday: Bell choir, 6:15 p.m.; chancel choir, 7.
 Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; coffee in conversation, 10:30; church school, 10:45.
 Monday: Administrative board, 8 p.m.
 Wednesday: Morning Glories Group, 9:30 a.m.; Theophilus Bible study, 9:30; Naomi Group, 2

p.m.; Gospel Seekers, 8; Sisters of Penance, 8.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Missouri Synod (Jonathan Vogel, pastor)
 Thursday: Grace bowling league, 7 p.m.
 Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9; worship with holy communion, 10; Fall Circuit Gathering, Grace, 2 p.m.; information class, 8.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Missouri Synod (Steven Kramer, pastor)
 Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship with holy communion, 10; Wayne Circuit Fall Gathering at Grace Lutheran, Wayne, 2 p.m.
 Monday: Education of elders.
 Wednesday: Confirmation midweek school.

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH

208 E. Fourth St. (Bernard Maxson, pastor)
 Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
 For free bus transportation call 375-3413 or 375-2358.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Hall 616 Grainland Rd.
 Thursday: Congregational book study, 7:30 p.m.
 Sunday: Bible educational talk, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:20.
 Tuesday: Theocratic school, 7:30 p.m.; service meeting, 8:20.
 For more information call 375-2396.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Daniel Monson, pastor)
 Thursday: Men's study group, 8 a.m.
 Sunday: Early service with children's sermon, 8:30 a.m.; Sun

day school and adult forum, with Mrs. Jan Stalling speaking, 9:45; late service, 11; broadcast KTCH.

THEOPHILUS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Gail Axen, pastor)
 Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(Robert H. Haas, pastor)
 Sunday: Choir, 9 a.m.; worship, 9:45; coffee and fellowship, 10:35; church school, 10:50.
 Monday: Family Night potluck supper, 6:30 p.m.; The Session, 8.
 Tuesday: UPW hosting District 1 Homestead Presbyterian Fall Workshop, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
 Wednesday: UPW Sewing Day, 9 a.m.; care center visit, 2:30 p.m.

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Marty Burgus, pastor)
 Tuesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
 Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

Sunday: Bible school for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; worship for adults and junior church, 10:30; evening worship, 8 p.m.

WESLEYAN CHURCH

(Dixon Main, pastor)
 Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; Bible study, 7 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30.
 Wednesday: Prayer meeting, Bible study, CYC and youth meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday: Bible school for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; worship for adults and junior church, 10:30; evening worship, 8 p.m.

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 Wednesday: Prayer meeting, Bible study, CYC and youth meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Wayne senior citizens center

georgia janssen, coordinator

SERMONETTE GIVEN
 Twenty persons attended Friday's sermonette at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center, presented by the Rev. Donliver Peterson of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. His topic was "Adaptation."

SURPRISE PARTY
 A surprise birthday coffee for Mrs. Luverna Hilton was held at the center Monday, with 22 attending. Mert Hilton baked the special cake.
 Committee chairmen for Cleaning Day at the center Monday were Viola Lawrence, Pearl Magnuson, Gladys Petersen and Mary Hammer.

CURRENT EVENTS
 Gladys Petersen chaired the current events session Tuesday afternoon, with 20 attending. Lunch was furnished by Alma Spiittgerber and Mert Hilton. Jelly also was made at the center on Tuesday.

SENIOR CALENDAR
 Thursday, Sept. 22: Senior bowling, 1 p.m.; film, "Your Diet, Salt and Hypertension," 1 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 23: Guests of Laurel seniors, leave at 1 p.m.
 Monday, Sept. 26: Social security representative at center, 10 a.m. to noon; Bible study, 1:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, Sept. 27: Senior bowling, 1 p.m.; current events, 2 p.m.
 Wednesday, Sept. 28: Physical fitness, 1 p.m.
 Thursday, Sept. 29: Senior bowling, 1 p.m.; film, "Vienna"; band visits Wayne Care Centre, 2 p.m.

NEBRASKA DEPARTMENT OF ROADS' HIGHWAY PROGRAM MEETING

If you are a resident in either Knox, Antelope, Cedar, Dixon, Dakota, Thurston, Wayne, Madison, Stanton, Cuming, Burt, Colfax, Platte, Boone and Pierce Counties and wish to know what State highway improvements are proposed in your area during the next several years, you are cordially invited to attend the following meeting to be conducted by the Nebraska Highway Commission and the Department of Roads.

CITY: Neligh, Nebraska
DATE: Tuesday, October 18, 1983
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Neligh-Oakdale Primary School, West 8th & "Q"

In addition to hearing about the proposed construction program for Fiscal Years 1984-1989, you will have the opportunity to ask questions and present your comments and suggestions concerning the highway needs in Nebraska.

Your highway officials look forward to meeting you and receiving your input which is essential in the development of Nebraska's highway program.

John W. Rosocrans
 Public Hearing Officer

THANK YOU

September 24 will be my last day working at the Headquarters. I would like to say thank you to everyone for their patronage over the last 2 years.

I've made lots of good friends while working at the Headquarters, and I will miss seeing you for all your hair care needs.

My husband and I have purchased an automotive repair shop in Wausa. If you are ever in the area, please stop in and say hi, we'd love to see you.

Thanks again
 Cathy Wamberg

Stop in to the Headquarters and have Sheryl, Sandy and Lorree help you with all your hair care needs.

The Headquarters

"A Cut Above"

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High energy feed in block or barrel

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- * Excellent source of readily available energy.
- * Increases digestion and intake of fibrous material.
- * Too hard to be bitten - it has to be licked.
- * Easy to handle - low labor requirement.
- * Excellent protein/energy ratio.
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120 West 3rd Wayne, NE Ph. 375-4500



SOLD
820 Windom



Older 3 bedroom home. One car unattached garage. Fenced in back yard. Deck. Close downtown. Mid 20's.



4 bedrooms. Close to college and shopping center. Contract available.



Older 3 bedroom home. Centrally located. Single car unattached garage. Utility building. Needs some work. It's going to sell.

12'x60' mobile home located on river front. 16' floating dock. Home completely furnished. Immediate possession.

Acres: 12.1 acres located close to Wayne. Nice 3 or 4 bedroom home with attached 2 car garage. 40x72 steel quonset building with heated workshop. 12,000 bushel metal grain storage bin. Large barn and storage shed. Good hog finishing barn, automatic waterers.

In Winslow: Older 2 bedroom home. Large lot. Good location. Priced for quick sale.

10'x52' mobile home in excellent condition. Located in Wayne.

To see these fine listings or any of our other fine listings which include investment property, businesses, building lots, acreages, etc. and located in the Wayne, Wakefield, Laurel and surrounding areas, call Joe Lowe.



SOLD
927 Windom



4 bedrooms, close to college. Central air. All oak construction. Take a look. 40's.



3 bedrooms, located close to city schools. Full basement partially finished. Dishwasher, softener and air conditioning. Priced for quick sale. Owner leaving town. Mid 30's.



SOLD
New Listing in Concord

PRICED REDUCED
 3 bedroom home with nice 1 bedroom apartment in basement. Located in very nice area close to city schools. Fire place, many other extras. Showcase condition. See it now.

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This Thursday, Friday, Saturday
 September 22, 23, 24

20% Off

Everything in The Store (Excluding Sale Items)

THREE BIG DAYS
 Fabulous buys at the Rusty Nail, unmatched savings this season!

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early When Selection is At Its Peak.

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Ask About Our Layaway Plan

