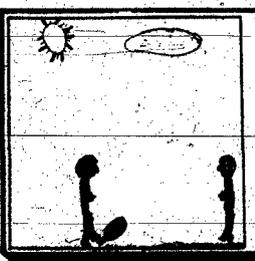


Thursday
OCTOBER 6, 1983
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787
ONE-HUNDRED EIGHTH YEAR
NUMBER TWO
25¢ THIS ISSUE
TWO SECTIONS, 20 PAGES



National Weather Service forecast:
Friday through Sunday: clear to partly cloudy; little if any precipitation; highs, upper-60s to lower-70s; lows, 40s.
Jamie Nutzmie, 6
1st grade
Wayne City School



Doll making in Wayne
—page 4a



Chapman gets 1st WSC win
—page 6a

THE WAYNE HERALD

ESU board votes in favor of an independent audit

By a vote of five to four, members of the Educational Service Unit One board of directors voted Tuesday night to conduct an independent audit of the unit for 1982-83. The vote came following lengthy discussion on expenditures of levy funds and private audits. Board member Bob Jacobs said he was "very concerned" about the unit supplementing special education contracts to schools with tax money. "To the tune of nearly \$131,000."

"Something has to be done," said Jacobs. "It does not do us (the unit) any good to undercharge schools on special education contracts because the schools are reimbursed by the state. It's only hurting us."

ESU ADMINISTRATOR Harry Mills said although he, too, is concerned about the amount of tax money used to supplement special education contracts, it is extremely difficult to know how much money should be budgeted for that purpose.

"It is a very complicated process," said Mills, adding that the Educational Service Unit must guess, when formulating the budget, which services and how much the schools will use.

"We're trying to provide the best service to all schools that have contracts for the handicapped children at the least possible cost," Mills told The Wayne Herald in reviewing the budgeting process with

the board. Special Education Director Duane Tappe said Educational Service Unit One is not the only service unit in the state to struggle with this problem.

Tappe said forms provided by the state somewhat limit the unit in determining what it can charge schools.

JACOBS SAID he felt putting all of the unit's services and programs on a computer would assist the unit in determining the budget.

"Also, I think if we go on computer we should have an independent audit. We owe it to the taxpayers to be accountable," said Jacobs.

In addition to allowing the independent audit to be conducted for 1982-83, the board also voted to go on computers for the 1983-84 school year, with a report to be presented at the next meeting concerning the most advantageous direction to go with the computers.

MEETING AT the ESU headquarters in Wakefield, board members Tuesday night learned from Claire Hansen, board president, that contract negotiations are close to being settled for the 1982-83 year.

Hansen said he expects both the board and ESU Education Association to ratify the agreement by next week.

Last month, the board unanimously agreed to offer to settle with the ESU Education Association on a master agree-

ment, setting the 1982-83 base salary at \$11,900.

Board members also agreed last month to set health insurance benefits for 1982-83 at \$50.73 per month for singles, or \$120 per month for families.

ESU ASSISTANT Administrator Rodney Garwood told board members Tuesday night that a reduction in the coop purchase service charge by Educational Service Unit 17 has created an overcharge to schools served by the unit by 2 1/2 percent.

Garwood said area school superintendents have asked that an advisory committee present ideas on how the extra money should be used and make recommendations to the board.

Garwood said he learned of the overcharge in early September after most of the bills had gone out to the schools.

BEFORE ADJOURNING, board president Claire Hansen appointed a committee comprised of board members Berneal Gustafson, Leo Kramper and Randy Shaw to study the possibility of purchasing a garage for storage of coop purchase supplies.

Board members approved a system presented by Duane Tappe in determining how ESU employees are selected for inservice and workshops.

Discussion of taking bids on a new car for the unit was tabled until next month's meeting of the board, scheduled Nov. 1.



Photography: Randy Hascal

The urban rooster

THIS FEATHERED friend appears to be lost. He was seen walking the streets in downtown Wayne on two days recently — much too early for the community's annual Chicken Show festivities. Apparently bored and

unable to find a good chicken-feed restaurant in Wayne, he headed on his way. One report said he was seen driving this car out of town.

Washington D.C. program set

Students get chance to visit the capital

Students in the Wayne area may have an opportunity to see Washington D.C. through The Close Up Foundation, a program partially funded through the federal government. Becky Kelley, government instructor at Wayne Community High School, said the program is open to high school juniors and seniors.

Wayne High is one of the target schools in Nebraska so students at the high school and other surrounding schools will be able to participate through Wayne's program.

THE PROGRAM consists of a week-long seminar in Washington D.C. Cost of the trip this year is estimated at \$730 per student. That figure includes air fare, hotel accommodations, educational materials, a nurse's aid if needed, transportation in Washington and theatre tickets.

The Wayne Board of Education has approved the trip and Miss Kelley said six or seven Wayne High students are interested in

going. They are now looking for ways to raise money.

"The students said they could come up with about half the cost of the trip. They will seek additional funds from community organizations."

Anyone interested in providing financial help to the students is asked to contact Miss Kelley at the high school.

STUDENTS WILL be prepared for their trip through their educational materials and will meet with senators, representatives, the White House staff, Supreme Court justices and other top officials in Washington.

The trip is scheduled April 29 to May 4. Seminars will be held during the days. At nights, students will be able to visit the national monuments, museums and other sites.

Close Up representatives will handle arrangements and take the students around

Teachers will be on a separate program. The federal government allocated money for the program and it was one area of the budget which did not get cut.

BECAUSE WAYNE is a target school, a full faculty fellowship and a 70 percent student fellowship will be awarded to the school. The student fellowship is based on financial aid and can even be divided between as many as four students.

"It's a citizens awareness type program. We're really fortunate that we've been given fellowships and opportunities to be a part of the program," Miss Kelley said.

She has been asked to work with several surrounding schools, although that list is not yet available.

Students from surrounding schools will be able to take the trip for approximately \$730 each through Wayne's participation. Faculty members also are welcome to attend

Dixon man dies in freak accident

A freak accident resulted in the death of a 39-year-old Dixon man shortly before noon Saturday.

Ronald Peterson was leaning out the side of his tractor cab when his body contacted the lever which raises and lowers the front end loader, according to Cedar County Attorney Mark Behm.

Peterson, who was unloading cement feed bins, was killed when the loader arm came down and crushed his head.

The accident occurred on the Ron Stapelman farm four miles west and 4 1/2 miles south of Laurel.

Services were held Tuesday at the United Methodist Church in Dixon with burial in the Concord Cemetery.

Peterson was raised on a farm north of Dixon and attended Clark Center rural school. He graduated from Laurel High School and attended Midland College.

Former senator says U.S. should continue to help Central America

Gale McGee, a former United States senator and ambassador, told a crowd at Wayne State College Tuesday afternoon that comparing the present Central American situation to Vietnam is undiluted hog wash.

"We don't want to quit trying to help," McGee later said. "Central American will not move. Its geographic relationship to us will always be the same."

McGEE'S TALK on Tuesday was directed at U.S. Central American relations. His visit to Wayne also included speaking engagements in several WSC classes.

On Monday he spoke on changing politics of the federal system. Wednesday he talked about American political trends and today (Thursday) he is scheduled to speak on the President's Senate foreign policy relationship.

McGee, a 1936 graduate of Wayne State College, is considered an expert in foreign affairs. He served Wyoming in the Senate from 1958-76 where he was a member of the Foreign Relations and Appropriations committees.

From 1976-81, he was the permanent U.S. representative to the Organization of American States, with the rank of ambassador.

THE WSC GRADUATE said he has often been asked the difference between serving in the Senate and serving as an ambassador.

"I've found there are a lot more solutions in the Senate and they're easier to come by," he said.

McGee said that after World War I, every president committed his administration to getting to know the country's neighbors better. He said that although he thinks the presidents meant that, other than Franklin Roosevelt, no one moved in that direction for a long time.

Because of the world's events, especially World Wars I and II, the presidents found themselves focusing east and west, McGee explained. They found it difficult to live up to their commitments.

"THE WAR changed everything we had understood to be reality in this hemisphere," he said. McGee added that there is a greater dependence on the neighborhood. The Caribbean has a strategic significance, he added.

McGee said Mexicans do not believe they could contain the hordes of people fleeing from Central America if it goes under. A lot of hysterical dues and blood would be collected in Mexico, he said.

McGee told his listeners these are the grim facts of the matter. They are not designed to cause panic, they are designed to prick memories, he said.

The former senator said the U.S. must make certain economic commitments to Central America. He said the Panama Canal Treaty, a treaty for which he had worked as an ambassador, was long overdue.

McGEE SAID imaginary lines can be drawn between one Central American country and another but added that Central America must be approached as one section.

"We want Honduras to be instant democrats because we are. We have false expectations, unrealistic ones," he said. "It's important that Central America not collapse."

McGee credits the Organization of American States for finding solutions to Central American problems and preventing wars.

The former ambassador responded to questions about El Salvador, the U.S. foreign policy toward Latin America, Central America's perception of Henry Kissinger and the role of American advisors.



Wayne Herald Photography

GALE MCGEE (center) chats with two members of the audience following his Tuesday speaking engagement at Wayne State College. The former senator and ambassador is a 1936 graduate of Wayne State.

news briefs

Lions offer free help for needy

The Wayne Lions Club will join more than 30,000 Lions clubs across the globe in serving the elderly, on Saturday and Sunday.

On these two days, the Wayne Lions plan to rake lawns, winterize homes, check and clean gutters and downspouts, put on storm windows, tack up plastic sheets over windows, trim bushes and cover air conditioners.

Lions will provide the necessary manpower and tools free of charge but will not be able to furnish such supplies as weatherstripping, caulk or plastic screens.

Any senior citizens who would like help are welcome to call for assistance. Neighbors and friends of the elderly or needy are asked to contact the Lions. Lions Club members can be contacted at the following numbers: 375-3844, 375-3197, 375-3549, 375-1176, 375-1986 or 375-3878.

Junior fire patrol plans meeting

Plans are underway to start a Wayne Junior Fire Patrol. The first meeting is planned at 7 p.m. Monday at the city fire hall.

Parents are invited to attend the meeting. If both can't make it, one is invited. Any age children also can come along.

Presenting evening of dance

The public is invited to attend an informal evening of solo dance works by Mary Halverstad of Wayne on Sunday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Lay Theatre on the Wayne State College campus.

The program will include five different dance works of varying styles and techniques ranging from the dramatic to something on the lighter side.

The program is sponsored in part by the Humanities Division of Wayne State College. Admission is free.

Music boosters schedule meeting

The Wayne Carroll Music Boosters are planning a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the high school commons area.

The agenda will include discussion on a possible high school music department trip. Parents of music students are encouraged to attend.

Dance federation makes plans

The Northeast Fall and Round Dance Federation is sponsoring its annual Fall Festival Sunday, Oct. 9 at the Wisner City Auditorium.

The day's activities begin with registration at 2 p.m. There will be round dance workshops from 2:30-3:30 and workshop and square dancing from 3:30-5:30. The evening program will begin at 7:30 with requested round dancing. At 10 p.m. will be the grand march followed by square dancing until 11:30.

The clubs within the Northeast Federation will provide refreshments during the evening dance and skits for a short after-party to close the evening.

Chairmen for the event are Vernon and Lois Schultz of Wisner. Co-chairmen are Grant and Leona Woerman of West Point.

No postal service Monday

The Wayne post office will operate on a holiday schedule during Columbus Day Monday (Oct. 10).

Regular residential and business deliveries will not be made and usual post office lobby services will not be available with the exception of lockbox service. The lobby will be open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Delivery of certain expedited mail services will continue during the holiday weekend. These include special delivery and express mail. Mailers should call the post office at 375-2485 for information about holiday schedules.

Mail pick up from collection boxes also will be on holiday schedule, as posted on individual boxes or determined by calling the post office.

Annual magazine campaign

Wayne Carroll Music Boosters will conduct their annual magazine campaign, beginning Oct. 21.

Music students in grades five through 12 will be contacting residents door to door during the campaign which runs through Nov. 9.

A spokesman for Music Boosters said all renewals and new subscriptions are appreciated.

Persons who are missed during the door to door campaign may contact any middle school or high school music student, or music instructors Keith Kopperud, Ron Dalton or Rob Stuber. Proceeds from the sale will go into the Music Boosters fund for musical needs at the school.

Kiwanis elects new officers

The Wayne Kiwanis Club installed new officers Monday at its weekly meeting.

The following officers were elected: Sam Schroeder, president; Ken Berglund, president-elect; Jack Middendorf, vice president; Al Wittig, secretary; treasurer: Al Cooper and Tom Jones, new directors; Harry Wert, Waldo Johnson, Bob Lohrbach, Phil Kloster and Burnie Baker (continuing directors); Bill Dickey, immediate past president.

CROP walk planned Sunday

The Wayne Ministerial Association is sponsoring a CROP walk this Sunday, beginning at 1 p.m. in the vicinity of the West Elementary School playground.

Chairmen Grace and Norm Melton said interested persons are asked to register at the playground between 12:30 and 1. Sponsor sheets may be picked up from local church representatives.

The 10-mile walk is being held to raise funds for the world's hungry as well as to raise public knowledge about world hunger. The theme is "To Walk to Cause the Hunger Walk."

Water will be available every two miles, and provisions will be made to pick up persons unable to walk the entire 10-mile route. Meltons stressed that walkers should dress comfortably.

Hunter certification course set

Here is a question from the Game and Parks Commission: Will you be hunting this fall? If your answer is yes, and you are between the ages of 12 and 16, this message is for you.

State law now requires that youngsters 12 through 15 must successfully complete a hunter safety course before they can hunt.

Roy F. Stohler of Concord will be conducting a certification course on Saturday, Oct. 22 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Northeast Station near Concord. Bring a sack lunch.

To register call the Northeast Station at 584-2261. All youths, boys and girls, and adults are welcome.

If you will be 12 during 1983, you are eligible to take the course and be certified. Boys and girls under 11 may take the course but will not receive certification. Those 11 years of age may take the course and receive their certificate, however, they must hunt with an adult until they are 12.



Photography: Randy Hascall



Oldtimers

CHUCK MAIER of Wayne stands beside his 1929 Miria Sedan near Bressler Park. Seventy antique cars and 166 people participated in the 1983 Antique Auto Club fall tour this past weekend. On Saturday the cars were parked around Bressler Park and the Masonic Park in Wayne and drivers ate meals at the park. The group visited the Wayne State College planetarium and the Wayne County Historical Society museum. Cars from such places as Yankton, Sioux City, Sioux Falls, Council Bluffs, Omaha and Lincoln were judged in the following categories: best pre-1935, best post-1935, best GM, best Ford, best Chrysler, best of the rest. The oldest car in town was a 1915 Springfield and a 1959 Edsel. Several rare cars were at the park, Maier said. Wayne residents who participated in the fall tour were Maier, Dale Lessmann, Russell Rasmussen and Lyle Cleveland.

hospital news

Wayne

Admissions: Alma Nieman, Wayne; Patricia Wesley, Wakefield; Susan Driver, Wayne; Julius Menke, Wayne; Glen Anderson, Laurel; Courtney Kloster, Wayne; Frieda Rastede, Concord; Andy Myers, Wayne.

Dismissals: Mildred West, Wayne; Edna Tietgen, Wayne; Sandra Dorcey and baby girl, Wayne; Bessie Davidson, Wayne; Helen Lindberg, Laurel; James Dorcey, Emerson; Leta Jones, Laurel; Susan Parker and

baby boy, Wayne; Cyril Hansen, Wayne.

Wakefield

Admissions: Hattie Helgren, Wakefield; Erwin Lubbersiedt, Wakefield; Patricia McGraw, Homer; Arthur Mallum, Wakefield; Meta Jorgensen, Wakefield; Adella Anderson, Wakefield; Harry C. Dellin, Wakefield.

Dismissals: LeAnn Carlin and baby, Dakota City; Hattie Helgren, Wakefield; Arthur Mallum, Wakefield; Patricia McGraw, Homer.

service station

Navy Lt. J.G. Mark W. Swarthout, son of Rev. Arthur W. and Mrs. Elizabeth L. Swarthout of Laurel, is currently an officer assigned to the destroyer USS John Rodgers which recently completed a 42 day period in support of the Multi National Peacekeeping Force in Beirut Lebanon.

While on station, the John Rodgers became the first destroyer since World War II to be an amphibious force flagship when Commander U.S. Forces Lebanon, Capt. M.M. France, broke his pennant from her truck.

Capt. France chose John Rodgers as his flagship because of his speed, quick response capability and communication facilities.

Since leaving its homeport of Charleston, S.C., the ship has conducted various operations in the Mediterranean as part of the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

During a port visit in Israel, the crew of the John Rodgers participated in many tours of the holy land, including visits to Jerusalem, Bethlehem and Tel Aviv. The ship also hosted many citizens to shipboard tours.

business notes

Anderson Equipment, one of the Midwest's oldest and largest construction machinery and supply firms, announced the appointment of Joe Wagner as salesman in northeastern Nebraska, and Mike McQueen as service technician.

Wagner's industrial machinery background included posts with the former All Wheel Drive Case equipment distributorship and more recently, with the Brayhill Co., Coash Agri Sales, and Silvers, Inc. McQueen comes to Anderson Equipment from Missouri Valley Machinery where he was a field service technician. He held similar positions with Case Power and Equipment and Hesston, Inc.

Anderson Equipment, located at 300 South Virginia St., is observing its 50th year in business this year.

vehicles registered

1983 Elizabeth Anderson, Wayne; Oldsmobile; Charles Nichols, Wayne; Chevrolet; LaVerne Wischoff, Wayne; Chevrolet; David Logan Valley Implement, Wayne; GMC Pickup; Garford Gubbels, Hoskins; Chevrolet Pickup; Conroy Munson, Wakefield; Ford Pickup.

1981 I.C. Reber, Hoskins; Ford Pickup.

1980 Jane Janssen, Wayne; Yamaha; Julie Petronis, Wayne; Buick.

1979 Mary Orris, Wayne; Ford Pickup; Gaylord Gubbels, Hoskins; Chevrolet; Alan Thomsen, Wakefield; Ford Pickup; Charles Geiger, Wayne; Ford Pickup; Roy Farrans, Wayne; Pontiac.

1976 Randy Pick, Wayne; Buick; Leo Stephens, Carroll; Chevrolet.

1975 Ralph Etter, Wayne; Ford Pickup; Dave Kruger, Hoskins; Chevrolet Pickup.

1973 Lynn Gamba, Wayne; Chevrolet Pickup; Rose Lundgren, Wayne; Dodge; Gene Wagner, Hoskins; Chevrolet.

1972 Carolyn Lebeck, Wayne; Dodge; Robert Hank, Carroll; Chevrolet.

1970 Dee Johnson, Wayne; Chevrolet Pickup.

1969 Robert Hoffman, Hoskins; Chevrolet Pickup; Kent Svitek, Wayne; Chevrolet Pickup; Ray Greenself, Wakefield; Chevrolet.

1968 Brad Janke, Winside; Ford.

1967 Mike Hinchings, Wayne; Chevrolet.

1964 Brian Tuller, Wayne; Chevrolet.

1963 James Morgan, Wayne; Chevrolet.

marriage licenses

Carey Rhoads, 22, Wayne; Laurie Johnson, 19, Wakefield.

obituaries

Sally Watson

Sally Watson, 36, of Pilger, formerly of Wayne, died Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1983 in Omaha.

Services will be held tomorrow (Friday) at 10 a.m. at the United Methodist Church in Wayne. The Rev. Keith Johnson and the Rev. Kenneth Edmonds will officiate. Visitation will be today (Thursday) until time of services at the Willse Mortuary in Wayne.

Survivors include her husband, William; two daughters and one son.

Ronald Peterson

Ronald Peterson, 39, of Dixon died Saturday, Oct. 1, 1983 at Laurel. Services were held Tuesday, Oct. 4 at the Dixon United Methodist Church. The Rev. Anderson Kwankin officiated.

Ronald D. Peterson, the son of Earl and Hazel McCaw Peterson, was born June 25, 1944 at Sioux City, Iowa. He grew up on his parents' farm north of Dixon where he had lived his entire life. He attended Clark Center rural school and graduated from Laurel High School. He attended Midland College. He was an active member in the Dixon United Methodist Church where he was currently chairman of the finance committee. He served in the National Guard and was a member of the American Legion Post in Laurel. He was employed at Laurel Ready Mix.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peterson of Dixon; his fiancée, Diann Lake and her sons, Chad and Jay, of Laurel; four sisters, Mrs. Loren (Dorothy) Park of Wayne, Mrs. Dean (Norma) Rickett of Ponca, Mrs. Thomas (MaryAnne) Park of Siouxsuey, Iowa and Mrs. Joe (Ardith) Schmidt of Norfolk; and nephews and nieces.

Honorary pallbearers were Leon and Marvin May, Steve and Dave Schulte, Steve Smith, Don Arduser, Charles Thomas, Ron McCaw and Bob Kasfrup.

Active pallbearers were Randall and Bryan Park, Dennis and Douglas Rickett, Alan Hamm and Mike Hans.

Burial was in the Concord Cemetery with Willse Mortuaries in charge of arrangements.

Edith Paulsen

Mrs. Ernest Swanson of Concord received word of the death of her step-mother, Edith Paulsen, on Sept. 21. She died at the Monterey Sanitarium in Rosemead, Calif.

Services were held Saturday, Sept. 24 at the Rose Hill Chapel. Burial was in the Rose Hill Cemetery.

George Schutte

George Schutte, 89, died Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1983 at Burlington, Colo.

George W. Schutte was born April 3, 1894 on Hooper. Survivors include his wife, Elsie; two sons, George William and John Henry; a stepson, Paul; three grandchildren, three brothers, William and Walter Schutte of Laurel and Elmer of Dixon; and four sisters, Antonie-Harl of Berkeley, Calif., Marie and Amanda Schutte of Laurel and Elteen Lindgren of Richland, Mont.

He was preceded in death by his parents, five brothers and one sister.

Attending the funeral from this area were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schutte, Amanda and Marie Schutte of Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schutte of Dixon.

Buelah Cunningham

Buelah Cunningham, 84, died Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1983 at Kingsburg, Calif.

Services and burial were held Monday, Sept. 19 at Kingsburg, Calif.

Buelah Stewart Cunningham, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Stewart, was born July 20, 1899 at Allen. She had been a resident of the North Acres Nursing Home for the past six years.

Survivors include a son, Russell Jacobson of Hamstead, Calif.; four daughters, Mrs. Stanley (Thelma) Browne and Mrs. Loren (Florence) Vaughn, Mrs. Lois (June) Johnson and Mrs. Wally (Barbara) Engstrom, all of Kingsburg; 15 grandchildren, six great grandchildren; two brothers, Walter Stewart of Sioux City and Nathan Stewart of Allen; and a sister, Mrs. Claire Olson of Randolph.

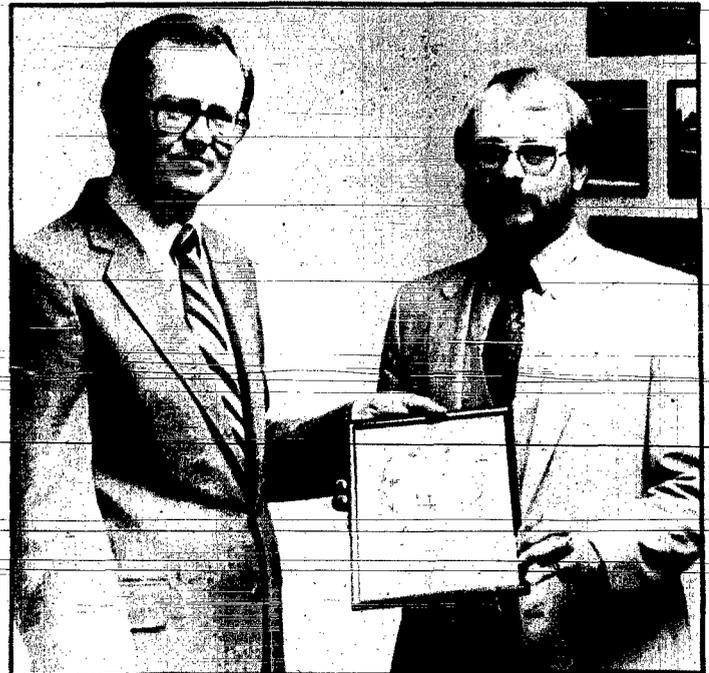
property transfers

Sept. 30—Emma Hicks to Leslie G. Orecht, the middle 50 feet of lots 8, 9 and 10, block 1, East Addition to Wayne, \$19.25.

Oct. 1—Belly Irene Thies to Mary A. and Rodney L. Brogren and Janet R. McCormick, lot 4, the north half of lot 5, block 4, Bressler and Potter Second Addition to Winside, \$47.30.

Oct. 3—Alvin O. and Darla Rae Bauer to Terry O. and Candice S. Allen, part of the southeast

quarter of the southwest quarter of 33-25-1, \$16.50.



Wayne Herald Photography

Progress award presented

JACK MANSKE (left) of Modern Energy Systems accepts a progress award from Wayne Chamber of Commerce President Randy Pedersen at Friday's chamber coffee. The business is located on West Highway 35.

Nebraska parliament a longshot

By Melvin Paul
Nebraska Press Association

Although its implementation is considered a longshot at the Statehouse, a legislative committee last week looked into the possibility of adopting a European-style parliament to govern the state of Nebraska.

The idea has been promoted recently by Sen. Vard Johnson of Omaha, who says power in the current governmental structure is too diffuse to permit effectiveness.

The failure of the Nebraska Legislature to enact restrictions on corporate farming typifies its inability to act on major issues, Johnson says. After 10 years of legislative debate, the prohibition was finally included last year in the state constitution by popular initiative.

During the 1983 session, a legislative committee killed a Johnson proposal to submit the question of parliamentary government to Nebraska voters. At his urging, the Miscellaneous-Subjects committee decided to take another look at it last week in Lincoln.

The hearing is likely to result in new legislation on the topic in the 1984 session. Such a fundamental change would have to be made through an amendment to the state constitution, which requires voter approval.

Johnson's proposal is fairly simple. The existing legislative and executive branches of state government would be replaced by a one-house parliamentary legislature. Members would run for office on a partisan ticket, and the majority party would win the right to operate state government.

Legislature could also be director of the State Revenue Department or the State Department of Roads.

The governor would appear before the legislature periodically to explain his or her actions, and respond to questioning from minority-party members.

While officials would be elected to four-year terms, elections could be called earlier by the Governor or by a no-confidence resolution of the legislature.

BECAUSE NEBRASKA alone has a one-house legislature, it is uniquely suited among the states to implement a parliamentary system, Johnson says. The adoption of a unicameral legislature in 1934 indicates the willingness of Nebraskans to experiment with methods of governing, he said.

A successful demonstration of parliamentary government here could lead to interest in other states and nationally, Johnson said.

As hog-tied as Nebraska government often seems to be, Johnson says, the problem is far worse at the federal level. Congress has failed consistently to have a federal budget in place at the beginning of a

fiscal year. They've also failed to enact a bankrupt law, despite the fact they've had years to do so since the U.S. Supreme Court struck down the old law.

Parliamentary government would help overcome some of the impediments to representative government that now exist, Johnson said.

POLITICAL PARTIES would supplant lobbyists in determining the legislative agenda, said Johnson, who changed his own party registration to Democratic from Republican earlier this year.

Most people don't vote now, he said, because they believe they can't make government change. With the concentrated power of a parliamentary system, that idea would vanish, he said.

Although it won't be soon, Johnson said he believes his idea will gain public support and some day be implemented in Nebraska.

"If somebody doesn't start the conversation, it won't get started," he said. The unicameral legislature was discussed for almost 20 years before it was adopted, he said.

MAJORITY-PARTY legislators would choose from their own ranks the governor just as other parliamentary governments choose a prime minister. Also from their own ranks, legislators would select department heads.

For example, a voting member of the

viewpoint

Education on hold

Education in Chicago is on hold. Teachers in the nation's third-largest school district are on strike after negotiations failed to resolve a pay dispute.

Perhaps the teachers are underpaid. That's not for us to determine. Like many workers across the country, they have not received wage increases. That's too bad.

The teachers union is seeking a five percent wage increase. The school board, citing a lack of funds, made an offer of less than one percent.

However the main issue is not whether the teachers are underpaid and deserve a pay raise.

It is the educational needs of 420,000 students. Those students are left in the cold as a result of the strike.

Something yells out that our system stinks when negotiations come to a halt after the school year has begun.

The students have no say in the situation, yet they must pay because the two sides can't agree.

To many small town citizens, teaching in a large school system like Chicago's is scary.

Yet, with a near record unemployment rate in the United States, one can't help but wonder how many thousands of unemployed teachers would be willing to step in and teach in the Chicago school system at present pay scales.

Are the current teachers concerned about the future of the students in their school system or are they only concerned about their pay checks? It's sad when America's young people are penalized because of the greed of others.

By Randy Hascall
Wayne Herald editor

Bad decisions from bad incentives

By Richard Leshner
U.S. Chamber of Commerce

Years ago, the advocates of the welfare state used to argue that the government could perform many tasks more efficiently than the private sector. They spoke of economies of scale and the superiority of planning.

Today, few would seriously contend that government—at the federal, state or local level—can compete with private enterprise for efficiency. The evidence is too overwhelming in the other direction.

More and more cities are contracting out services to the private sector and discovering that the costs of garbage collection, road repairs, and even fire protection can be cut in half—or more.

Other contrasts between government and the private sector are equally stark. Compare the privately owned United States telephone service with its state-owned counterparts in any nation. Or privately owned farms in America with the miserably inefficient Soviet collective farms.

BUT WE DON'T need to take out our pocket calculators to see the greater efficiency of the free market. Simply take a walk through city hall or call a government agency for information, contrast that with a private business. Case closed.

Okay, so even liberals admit that government is inefficient. The interesting question here is why.

I submit that it is a question of incentives. The incentives for business are both carrot and stick. If one is innovative and finds new and less expensive ways to provide the public what it wants, the financial rewards can be great. The penalty for excessive costs, sloppily or an inability to adapt to a changing market is early retirement via bankruptcy court.

The incentives in government, however, are perverse. They reward failure, empire building and excessive spending.

A GOVERNMENT employee's status, salary and pension are based, not on his or her efficiency, but on the number of employees he supervises and the amount of taxpayers' money that passes through his office. Build your empire; get a raise. (If a private businessman hired more employees than necessary, the extra cost would price him out of the market.)

Incentives in government work also actively reward failure.

Let's say you have just been put in charge of an agency designed to eliminate poverty. You hire employees. Billions are spent. Yet, if poverty increases, this becomes an argument for hiring more bureaucrats and spending even more of the taxpayer's money. The program has failed—you are promoted.

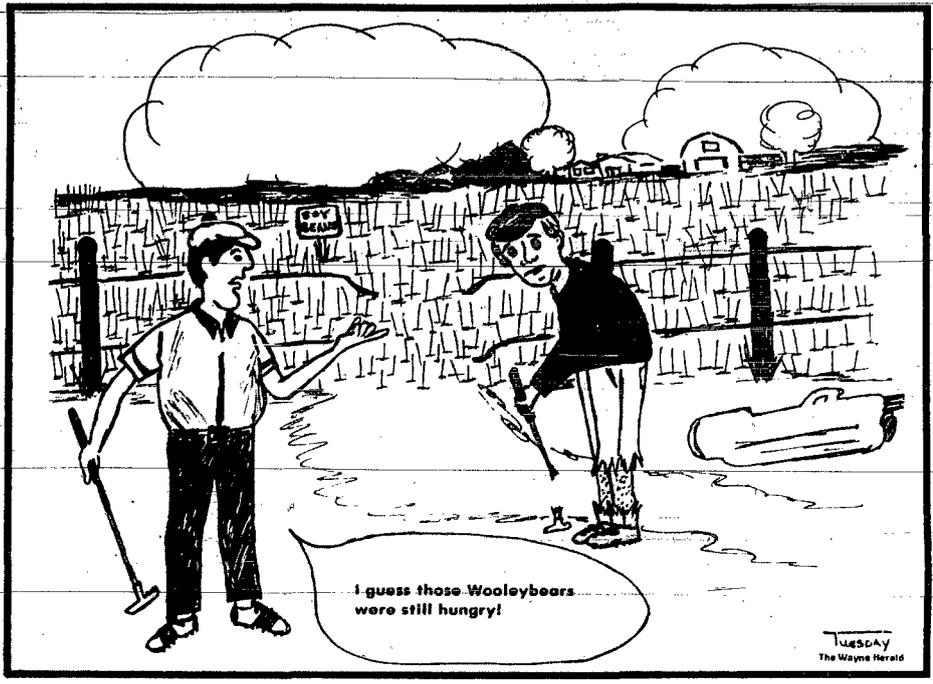
On the other hand, if you did eliminate poverty, you and your friends would all be out of a job. (So now you know one of the many reasons why the poverty standard is continuously raised.)

Government "incentives" also encourage wasteful spending. If you agency spends its annual budget in three months, the solution is clear: You need a larger budget. If your neighbor who produces widgets in the private sector did this he would be out of work. (Also, the stories are legion of bureaucrats "unloading" their budget in the final days of the fiscal year so that next year's budget won't be cut!)

THE GOVERNMENT simply lacks the discipline of the marketplace. Everyday businesses that fail to provide what consumers want—at a price they will pay—go out of business. Yet, when was the last time we heard of a government agency closing its doors?

On the individual level, employees in the private sector who do not perform are fired. Government employees, however, are virtually impossible to fire.

Because of these structural disincentives, those services that could be performed by the private sector should be contracted out or privatized. Service would improve, costs would fall and the tax burden could be reduced. The time to start is now. The government simply isn't getting any more efficient with the passing days.



Trade department could harm ag

By Cheryl Slubbendieck
Nebraska Farm Bureau

This past April 25, the Reagan Administration announced its plan to form a new Department of Trade and Industry. As explained in "Europe, the magazine of the European Community," this new "lean and mean" department would be designed to pull together America's dispersed trade policy agencies in order to enhance U.S. international competitiveness.

The goal of enhancing our trade position is certainly an admirable one, but agricultural interests have reason to be very concerned with the proposal.

Currently agricultural trade policy and functions are handled by two agencies, the Foreign Agricultural Service with USDA, and the U.S. Trade Representative's office, which reports directly to the White House. Both of these agencies have performed well and farmers naturally fear that agricultural trade would be the loser if ag were lumped together with industry in a new department.

THE AMERICAN Farm Bureau Federation made a case for keeping the Foreign Ag Service's functions within USDA in June. It argued that market development and trade matters related to agriculture are distinctive and that the Foreign Ag Service has had an excellent track record in market development.

Farm Bureau pointed out the unique relationship between the service and private industry cooperators who share cost in promotion of farm products. But perhaps most importantly, there is a need to coordinate the

domestic farm policies of USDA with agricultural export policies.

As plans have unfolded since June, the Foreign Ag Service would remain within USDA. Provisions have been outlined for liaison between it and the proposed trade department. But those same plans call for including the functions of the U.S. Trade Representative's office in the new structure.

Farmers will be the losers if that happens. Right now the Trade Representative's office has White House status, meaning it's above other line agencies of government.

In that position on the organizational chart, it has a direct link to the president and because of this can better reflect interests of concern to agriculture. Further, it can better coordinate actions of the other government departments concerned with trade of all kinds.

AS HEARINGS on the proposed new department continue, it looks very much as though it would be built around the existing U.S. Department of Commerce.

Commerce has a constituency of its own whose interests often don't coincide with those of farmers and ranchers. Sometimes those interests are expressed in terms of quotas on automobiles and motorcycles and through limitations on steel imports, all of which could result in retaliation against American farm products.

In testimony in September regarding the proposed trade department, Farm Bureau cited textile negotiations between the U.S. and People's Republic of China as an example of such retaliation.

The talks had dragged on for a number of months in 1982 without resolution, resulting in breaking off of negotiations this past January. This was followed by an embargo on any further purchases of soybeans or cotton by the Chinese.

ALTHOUGH THE PRC was under a trade agreement to take a minimum tonnage of U.S. grain, those purchases lagged. It was only through strong efforts by the agricultural community to get the issue resolved that a textile accord with the Chinese was finally reached this July. Since then, the PRC has resumed buying U.S. grain.

It is apparent that agricultural interests cannot be considered in isolation. Of necessity, agricultural producers must also be concerned about what happens in the textile, steel, auto and motorcycle industries because of the implications for agriculture.

It should be equally apparent, however, that agricultural interests cannot be left in the hands of those unfamiliar with ag problems or those with a major interest in other areas, such as the Commerce Department.

If the Reagan Administration's goal is to strengthen U.S. exports through more coordination of the various trade agencies, a better solution might be to strengthen the role of the U.S. Trade Representative's office while continuing its White House status.

The president himself could act as chairman, with Trade Representative William Brock as chairman pro tempore. In this way, the interests of agriculture, industry, labor and foreign policy could all be served.

letters

To the editor:
The 1982 Christmas Mail Call was the most successful ever. The staff of Armed Forces Mail Call expresses its appreciation to those who sent Christmas mail for distribution to the young men and women of our armed forces, both across the U.S. and around the world.

Wayne State College was the leading college in Nebraska, thanks to Christy Krugman.

For eight years Mail Call has received Christmas cards filled with newsy and friendly letters, from individuals and groups all over the country. These Christmas greetings are then separated into some hundred different bundles and sent by first-class air mail to various facilities of the Department of Defense

hospitals, chaplains, individual units, etc. I, remote Coast Guard stations, as well as to Armed Services YMCAs, USOs, servicemen's centers, etc.

"The members of the Main Co. would like to express their gratitude for all the mail received under the Christmas Mail Call program. Many of our young soldiers received very little mail during the past holiday season."

They were very pleased to go to the mailroom and find... mail from across the United States. reads one letter received from an Army unit in response to the 1982 Christmas Mail Call.

The ninth annual Christmas Mail Call is now underway. This is an ideal project for individuals as well as families and groups, and is an exceptional opportunity for letting our young military people know that we

have not forgotten them, that we are thinking of them—especially at Christmas when many will not be able to be with their families—but will be on duty at bases and posts across the U.S. and around the world.

Mail was sent last year to the marines in Lebanon as well as to the U.S. peace-keeping forces in the Sinai.

For information on how you, your family or your organization may have a part in this program, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope (business size if possible) to: Armed Forces Mail Call, Box Q, Holloman Air Force Base, N.M. 88330, and mention that you read about Mail Call in The Wayne Herald.

P.S. *Mail is sent to our young soldiers, but also to marines, sailors, and other military personnel.

another viewpoint

Curbing drug running

"The most deadly and dangerous criminal activity known." That's how Vice President George Bush described drug trafficking in a June address on National Public Radio and the Cable News Network.

There is no simple solution to the problem of drug trafficking, but several approaches have been suggested.

One such approach would be to put economic pressure on major drug-producing countries to curtail their drug exports. Restrictions on foreign aid and pressure from international financial institutions would be exerted on countries that fail to make a concerted effort to reduce their drug output.

In an effort to combat this multi-billion dollar business, the Reagan administration has established the National Narcotics Border Interdiction System (NNBIS). Headed by Vice President Bush, the NNBIS will coordinate the work of those federal agencies responsible for the interdiction of the seaborne, airborne, and cross-border importation of narcotics.

Drug runners from the exporting countries may be finding safe harbor in Cuba. Testimony before the Subcommittee on Security and Terrorism suggests that Cuban government officials are directly involved in the transportation of drugs into the United States.

Drug and alcohol abuse not only takes an immeasurable human toll; it costs business and industry billions each year in lost productivity. Many companies are now setting up in-house treatment programs, noting the substantial increase in productivity and decrease in health benefit payouts.

Senate Republican Conference

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.

THE WAYNE HERALD
Serving Northeast Nebraska's Great Farming Area

No. 2
Thursday,
Oct. 6,
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PRIZE WINNING
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1983

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LEE MOLLER IS PICTURED above with Victoria Ann, one of several dolls she has collected throughout the years. Lee recently donated Victoria Ann, along with a coat and hat, traveling dress and trunk, to the Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary to be given away



is a drawing during its annual fall bazaar on Nov. 12. Above right are several other dolls which Lee has made, all reproductions of popular dolls in history.

'Oh, what a doll'

Wayne woman's wardrobe includes best dressed dolls

By LaVon Anderson

Her name is Victoria Ann. Long, dark hair frames her creamy bisque complexion and dark sparkling eyes. A mobcap tops her head, a long delicate gown covers her sawdust body, and in her hand she carries a tiny crocheted bag. "She's off to Europe," smiles Lee Moller of Wayne as she straightens Victoria's dress and smooths her hair.

VICTORIA ANN is a period doll. A reproduction of a doll Lee says was popular during the late 1800's or early 1900's. She is just one of several period dolls Lee has collected and costumed during the past several years.

On Saturday, Nov. 12, Victoria Ann will be given away during the Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary's annual fall bazaar.

Lee has donated the doll for a drawing sponsored by the auxiliary. The drawing also will include a traveling dress and trunk for Victoria Ann, along with a coat and hat. Lee says she fashioned after a coat she remembers wearing as a young girl. Victoria's crocheted bag is identical to one Lee remembers her mother carrying.

LEE'S INTEREST in period dolls began more than 10 years ago when her daughter and son-in-law, Kathy and Gerald Muller of Wakefield, were stationed in Europe. "Kathy collected dolls from all over Europe. She's doll crazy," smiles Lee.

Lee, who has always loved antiques, said she began her own collection of period dolls after visiting Kathy and Gerald in Europe during the early 1970's.

Most of Lee's dolls are purchased through several "doll" magazines she subscribes to, and come with bisque heads, arms and feet, along with a pattern for the body.

Lee says the bodies are made of muslin and stuffed with sawdust, compliments of husband Walt, who enjoys woodworking as a hobby.

When Walt's sawdust supply runs low, Lee says she uses sawdust furnished by Paul Lindner of Linder Construction Co. in Wayne.

LEE ESPECIALLY enjoys costuming her reproductions in apparel popular during the period the doll was created.

Patterns, according to Lee, can be purchased for the dolls from almost any period in history. Lee estimates she has made and costumed nearly 20 dolls in the past 10 years, including Amy from "The Little Women" series and Abigail Adams.

Lee says reproductions are available of most of the presidents' wives and come with molded heads.

ONE OF LEE'S favorite dolls is the Hilda baby, which she hopes to obtain soon from a woman she recently learned of in South Sioux City.

"She calls herself 'the doll maker,'" says Lee, adding that the woman pours and paints her own period dolls of porcelain bisque from molds she has purchased.

Although Lee had sent for a Hilda baby head and cloth body from a company in Wyoming, she said she has since learned from "the doll maker" that the original Hilda baby had a porcelain body, not cloth.

Lee says the Hilda baby was created around 1920 and is a toddler doll.

"If the doll's legs are straight, it is a toddler doll," explains Lee. "If the legs are bowed, it is a baby doll."

LEE, WHO retired in 1975 after teaching English and American government and history for 20 years in Wayne and Wakefield, says she has plenty of outlets for her doll hobby.

Daughter Kathy and granddaughter Heidi Muller are both doll collectors, as is another granddaughter, 12-year old Jennifer Drayton, daughter of Polly and Thomas Drayton of Fargo, N. D.

"They purchase the dolls and I costume them," smiles Lee. "It always solves the problem of what to get for Christmas."

bridal showers

Laurie Johnson

Laurie Johnson of Wakefield was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower Saturday afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Emerson.

The 35 guests attended from Wakefield, Wayne, Emerson, Hubbard, Laurel, Norfolk, Oakland, Omaha and Seward. Decorations at the serving and gift tables were in the honoree's chosen colors of brown and peach. Guests introduced themselves, followed with pencil games.

Hostesses were Ruth Johnson, Jean Ping and Linnea Olson, all of Wakefield, and Karen Johnson of Omaha.

Miss Johnson, daughter of Ephraim Johnson of Wakefield and Carey Rhoads, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rhoads of Wayne, will be married Oct. 8 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Emerson.

Mary Channer

Thirty guests attended a miscellaneous bridal shower Sunday Sept. 25 at the Presbyterian Church in Wakefield.

Guest of honor was Mary Channer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Channer of Cedar Rapids. Miss Channer and Dennis Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paul of Wakefield, will be married Oct. 29 at the Methodist Church in Belgrade.

Guests attending Sunday's fest were from Shelby, Iowa; Wayne, Wakefield, Allen, Fremont, Dixon, Norfolk and Cedar Rapids. Decorations were in apricot, brown, and games served for entertainment. Mrs. Jim Paul of Shelby, Iowa was seated at the guest book.

Hostesses were Mrs. Bruce Paul of Norfolk, Mrs. Robert Paul of Wakefield, and Mrs. Forrest Smith of Allen.

baptisms

Aaron Charles Menke

Baptismal services for Aaron Charles Menke were conducted by the Rev. N. A. Hammernann during services Sept. 25 at Christ Lutheran Church in Norfolk.

Aaron is the son of Charles and Peggy Menke of Norfolk. Relatives attending the service and dinner afterward in the Menke home included April Bruus, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Menke, Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fox and Tanya, Hoskins, Mrs. Gary Kitch, Blair, Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Test and Lance, all of Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Johnson, Wayne.

Andrea Jo Kay

Andrea Jo Kay was baptized during worship services Sunday Sept. 25 at First Trinity Lutheran Church, Altona. The Rev. Ray Greenseth officiated.

Andrea is the daughter of Duane and Jodi Kay of Wayne. Her godparents are Karla Hix and Denise Fredrickson, both of Wayne.

Dinner guests afterward in the Kay home included Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Frevert and family, Mrs. C. H. Frevert, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hix and Kristin, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fredrickson and family, and Sandy Bull, all of Wayne; Mrs. Esther Hjorth of Wisner; and Mr. and Mrs. Don Kay and Mary Ann, Mrs. Rudolph Kay and the Rev. and Mrs. Greenseth, all of Wakefield.

Wayne County Extension Council plans Achievement Night in October

The Wayne County Home Extension Council held its fall meeting Monday afternoon in Wayne.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Milton Owens, council chairman, with 23 attending.

It was announced that Achievement Night will be held Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Ron's Steakhouse in Carroll. New home extension club members will be recognized.

Theme for Achievement Night is "Family Circle," with entertainment to be provided by The Gems of Wakefield.

Clubs are asked to bring crafts they have done for display, and to have their accomplishment sheets turned in to the office by Oct. 10 for inclusion on the program.

REPORTS DURING the meeting were given by Mrs. Jack Rohrbeg, membership chairman, and Dorothy Aurich, publicity chairman and historian.

Mrs. Aurich displayed a new scrapbook which she started. A thank you was received from the Nebraska State Game and Parks Commission for the donation they received.

Mindy Luff reported on 4 H activities and announced that the H leaders banquet will be held Nov. 10. Achievement Night is scheduled Nov. 14.

Goals for the coming year were discussed, and the secretary was asked to write a thank you note to Harvey Brasch, who replaced glass in the county fair display cases at no charge.

MRS. KEITH Owens read a list of special awards given during the Wayne County Fair.

They included Joyce Niemann, crusted pie, Lavern Greunke, canned meat, Iva Robinson, African violet, Vera Brogie, cut gladioli, Vera Brogie, sweet corn, Virginia Leonard, apples, Pat Janke, counted cross stitch, and Ellen Heinemann, folded star.

An award for the best overall needlework (a bride's dress) went to Yvonne Wittler. The dress placed second at the State Fair.

A REPORT on Wayne's centennial activities was given by Marci Rohrbeg and Ellen Heinemann.

They announced that the celebration will kickoff with a "Fantasy of Trees" display on Dec. 10 and 11 in the Wayne city auditorium.

Anyone wishing to display a decorated tree is asked to contact Ellen Heinemann or Elaine Anderson of Wayne before Nov. 15.

THE JANUARY meeting of the council will be announced.

A 1983-84 executive board hand book planning meeting will be held Nov. 7 at 1:30 p.m. in the basement of the Wayne County Courthouse.

Wakefield fall festival slated

The Wakefield Hospital and Care Center Auxiliary has announced that its annual Fall Festival will be held Saturday, Oct. 22 in the Wakefield Legion Hall.

Residents in Wakefield as well as those in surrounding communities served by the Wakefield health facilities are invited to contribute to the bazaar.

A spokesman said food items, such as specialty breads and rolls, are especially encouraged.

BOOTHS WILL feature bazaar and gift items, plants, candy, books, knickknacks and more.

Lunch will be served, as well as coffee and rolls in the morning. Girl Scouts will assist this year with serving and cleaning up of the lunch section.

Drawings during the day will be for a double Irish chain quilt made by the auxiliary. The quilt is on display at Vikes's Store.

THE FESTIVAL is the major fund-raising event for the auxiliary, with money used to purchase items for the hospital and extended care wing.

In addition, the auxiliary sponsors monthly birthday and bingo parties at the care center throughout the year.

new arrivals

ANDERSON — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Anderson, Coleridge, a daughter, Jamie Lee, 7 lbs., 6 oz., Sept. 14, Osmond General Hospital. Jamie joins two sisters, Kerri and Shelly. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calhoon, Coleridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Anderson, Laurel.

Great grandmothers are Mrs. Ella Ehjke, Laurel, and Mrs. Josephine Feuerbach, Coleridge.

DRIVER — Mr. and Mrs. Scott Driver, Wayne, a son, Derek Alan, 8 lbs., 2 oz., Sept. 29, Providence Medical Center.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13
T and C Club, 8:45 p.m.
Sunny Home, 9:30 p.m.

community calendar

- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6
Cuzins' Club, Joy Blecke, 2 p.m.
Logan Homemakers Club, Helen Echtenkamp, 2 p.m.
- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7
OES Kensington, Masonic Temple, 2 p.m.
BC Club, Mrs. Harry Heinemann, 2 p.m.
Al Anon, Grace Lutheran Church basement, 8 p.m.
- SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
- MONDAY, OCTOBER 10
We Few Home Extension Club, Connie Meyer
Minerva Club, Mildred Jones, 2 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, Vet's Club room, 8 p.m.
OES, Masonic Hall, 8 p.m.
Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 p.m.
Leather and Lace Square Dancers, Wayne State College Student Center, 8:45 p.m.
- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11
Merry Mixers Club, Mrs. Les Alteman, 1:30 p.m.
Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club, Joyce Niemann, 2 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
JE Club, Camilla Liedtke, 2 p.m.
Tops 787, Wayne Armory, 6-30 p.m.
DAV and Auxiliary, Vet's Club room, 8 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12
Redeemer Lutheran Circles
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
United Methodist Women luncheon, 12:30 p.m.
Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.
Tops 200, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.
Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Al Anon, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13
T and C Club, 8:45 p.m.
Sunny Home, 9:30 p.m.



Randolph ceremony

CAROLYN BIERSCHEK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bierschenk of Belden, and Kevin Loberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Loberg of Carroll, were united in marriage Sept. 19 at St. Frances Catholic Church in Randolph. They are making their home on a farm near Belden, where the bridegroom is engaged in farming. The bride is employed at Country Curt in Belden.

Nurse speaking about work in Central Africa

Carol Coffey, a registered nurse, recently returned to the United States after a 30-month tour of duty in Central Africa.

She will speak and show slides of her work there during a program this Sunday at 8 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, Hoskins.

Miss Coffey was stationed in the Malawi area of Africa as part of the staff of the African Medical Mission, sponsored by the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod.

SHE ALSO will be guest speaker at the Fall Rally of the Nebraska Iowa Circuit of the Lutheran Women's Missionary Society, which will be held this Saturday at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Hader.

The rally begins with registration at 9 a.m.

On Monday evening, Oct. 10, Miss Coffey will appear at St. John's Lutheran Church in Stanton at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend any of her presentations.

Elliott observance in Laurel marks 50 years of marriage

Sid and Mary Elliott of Laurel, who were married Dec. 27, 1933 in Chamberlain, S. D., observed their golden wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon at the United Methodist Church in Laurel.

A dinner at noon for the immediate family and close friends preceded the open house reception.

Hosts were the couple's children, Jerry Elliott of Wilcox and Gene Elliott of Columbus. There are five grandchildren.

THE 300 guests, registered by Mari Irene Elliott of Wilcox, attended from Freeburg, Mo.;

Yankton, Kennebec and Parkston, S. D.; Brunsville and Council Bluffs, Iowa; Stanton, Omaha, Battle Creek, Norfolk, Wilcox, Bruning, Coleridge, Harlington, Grand Island, Lincoln, Wisner, Columbus, Wynot, Laurel, Belden, Wayne, Dixon and Ponca.

Jerry Elliott read a history of his parents and introduced family members and friends present at the dinner.

THE ANNIVERSARY cake, baked by Connie Elliott of Columbus, was cut and served by Dorothy Elliott of Wilcox and Connie Elliott.

Gary Elliott of Columbus and Andy Elliott of Wilcox poured, and Howie Elliott of Wilcox and Stacey Elliott of Columbus served punch.

Waitresses were Rosemary Polak and Shirley Volguarsen, both of Coleridge.

Assisting in the kitchen were members of the church's Faith Circle and Fern Tuttle, Florence Tuttle and Thelma Hattig, all of Laurel, and Elvera Dempster of Norfolk.

FOLLOWING their marriage, Elliotts resided at Presho, S. D. for two years and at Harlington for one and a half years, before moving to Laurel 47 years ago.

Churchwomen elect officers

St. Paul's Lutheran Churchwomen held their general meeting Sept. 28 and elected new officers.

Mrs. Jewell Schock will serve as president of the group. Other new officers are Mrs. Rodney Varlek, vice president; Beulah Bornhoff, secretary; and Mrs. Walter Jager, treasurer.

Twenty-six members attended the September meeting in the church social room.

PRESIDENT Mrs. Robert Carhart conducted the business meeting.

Women of St. Paul's will take part in making a centennial church quilt to be displayed next year during Wayne's centennial observance.

World Community Day will be held at St. Paul's on Nov. 4 at 2 p.m.

The program, entitled "Women in Development," was given by Mrs. Verdel Backstrom.

Easter Circle will meet Oct. 7 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Walter Jager as hostess and Mrs. Melvin Magnuson as lesson leader.

Mrs. Alvin Peterson will be hostess for the Oct. 21 meeting of Naomi Circle at 2 p.m. Lesson leader will be Mrs. Norman Mellon.

Evening Circle will meet Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Charles McDermott will be hostess and Mrs. Kenneth Spillinger will give the lesson.

NEXT GENERAL meeting will be the annual Guest Day on Oct. 26 at 2 p.m.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Rolfe Longe, Mrs. Richard Longe and Mrs. Donald Kay.



Home in Omaha

THE MARRIAGE OF Ronda Malcom and Mike Gensler was solemnized in rites Sept. 16 at the Methodist Church in Allen. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Malcom and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gensler, all of Allen. The newlyweds, both 1983 graduates of Allen High School, are making their home in Omaha. The bridegroom is attending technical school and serves in the National Guard.

'Liking Me, Liking You' lesson training offered at Northeast Station

Dixon County Home Extension Club leaders will learn how to avoid self-defeating attitudes when they attend training for the lesson, "Liking Me, Liking You."

The training lesson is scheduled Monday, Oct. 10 at 1:30 p.m. at the Northeast Station near Concord.

Other organizations who could benefit from the information are invited to send a representative to the meeting for training. There is no charge.

"THE WAY YOU think about yourself — your self-esteem — can greatly affect the way you order your life," said Anna Marie White, Dixon County extension agent-home economics.

White said the feeling of inferiority, a sign of low self-esteem, often takes shape in being overly sensitive to criticism, overly critical of others, blaming others for things gone wrong, fearing competition, and being shy or timid in groups.

She said participants attending the training will be shown they're not so awful after all. Group discussions will include attitudes both old and new.

PERSONS WHO would like more information on the lesson may contact the Dixon County Extension Service office, 584 2261.

Hoskins Extension Club meets for 45 years

The A-Teen Home Extension Club of Hoskins celebrated its 45th anniversary during a get-together Friday afternoon in the First Federal Lincoln meeting room in Norfolk.

Guests were former club members and Mrs. Milton Owens, chairman of the Wayne County Home Extension Council, and Mary Temme, Wayne County Home Extension Agent.

Mrs. Duane Kruger gave special recognition to three charter members of the club, Mrs. Earl Anderson, Mrs. Guy Anderson and Mrs. Fred Bergstadt.

They were presented sapphire colored silk flowers in remembrance of the day.

GUESTS WERE greeted by Mrs. Guy Anderson and Mrs. Duane Kruger, and registered by Mrs. Walter Fleer Jr. and Mrs. Harold Wittler.

President Mrs. James Robinson welcomed the guests on behalf of the club.

Mrs. Vernon Hokamp led in group singing, and Mrs. Guy Anderson read a history of the club and showed items made at club meetings or workshops years ago, including decorated aluminum trays and ladies hats.

Mrs. Temme and Mrs. Owens spoke briefly of past and present Home Extension activities and invited everyone to attend the Wayne County Home Extension Council's Achievement Night

meeting at Ron's Steakhouse in Carroll on Oct. 18. Registration is from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

MRS. ELAINE Ehlers was in charge of the afternoon's entertainment, which included pitch winners were Mrs. Frieda Schnoor, high, Mrs. James Robinson, low, and Mrs. Elinor Stamm, traveling.

The luncheon table was decorated in sapphire colors and included candles and an arrangement of fresh roses grown and arranged by Mrs. Walter Fleer Jr.

The lunch was served from handmade aluminum trays.

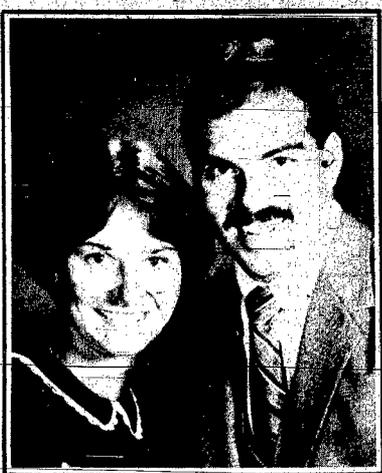
In charge of arrangements for the observance were executive committee members Mrs. Guy Anderson, Mrs. Duane Kruger and Mrs. James Robinson.

FORMER CLUB members were issued an invitation to attend any or all future meetings of A-Teen.

Upcoming lessons include "Liking Me, Liking You," "Arthritis," "Be a Wall Wizard," "International Salads," "Fire Safety in the Home and on the Farm," "Low Sugar and Salt Cooking," "Flower Arranging," and "When is a Bargain Really a Bargain?"

The club will observe its golden anniversary in 1988.

engagements



Sextro - Ross

Mr. and Mrs. David Sextro of Dow City, Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ross of West Point announce the engagement of their children, Susan Sextro and Randy Ross, both seniors at Wayne State College.

Miss Sextro is a 1981 graduate of Dow City-Arion High School, and Ross is a 1978 graduate of West Point High School.

Plans are underway for a Nov. 26 wedding at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne.

Save our shapes training

An educational program designed to help overweight persons is again being offered at the Northeast Station near Concord.

The SOS (Save our Shapes) training, which was first offered in January 1983, focuses on helping overweight persons practice behavioral changes which result in weight loss.

Another training session is planned Oct. 17 at the Northeast Station. The one-day program will include SOS I, entitled "Behavior Change and Weight Loss," and SOS II, entitled "The Weight Maintenance Program."

THE TRAINING will begin at 9

a.m. and adjourn at 3:30 p.m. Conducting the training will be Leon Rottmann, extension specialist-human development, and Katharine Riddle, extension specialist-foods and nutrition, both from the University of Nebraska Lincoln.

The training is designed for persons who intend to conduct these series with other weight control groups.

SOS I is intended to be an eight session series, and SOS II is a 10 session series. Nutritionists, nurses, teachers or others who work with special groups are encouraged to become SOS leaders.

COST FOR the training includes a \$1 registration fee, plus the SOS I manual at \$4 and the SOS II manual at \$1, all payable at the time of pre-registration.

Participants are asked to bring a sack lunch. Beverages will be furnished.

Persons who would like to pre-register are asked to send a check and their name, address and telephone number to the Dixon County Extension Office, Concord, Neb., 68728. Checks should be made payable to the Dixon County Home Economics Fund. Deadline for pre-registration is Oct. 10.

North Platte site of NCHCEC board

The Nebraska Council of Home Extension Clubs (NCHCEC) held its fall executive board meeting Sept. 28-30 in North Platte.

Among those attending was Mrs. Leroy Koch of Concord, who serves as the newly elected District F director.

The board, which represents over 23,000 home extension club members throughout the state, reviewed the program of work

and budget proposal, and board committee reports and suggestions for the 1984-85 program.

Doris Schrader of York presided at the meeting.

HIGHLIGHTING the meeting was a report of the National Convention held this year in Laramie, Wyo.

Members also heard a report of the Golden Milestone book to be released in 1986, which depicts 50

years of the Nebraska Council of Home Extension Clubs.

Outgoing officers were presented NCHCEC pins by Doris Schrader.

New council officers installed for two year terms include Eleanor Crosier, Lincoln, president; Rita Stiles, Huntley, vice president elect; Zella Rathbun, Alliance, public relations;

Also, Gayle Jorgenson, Curtis, District B director; Wanda Hartman, Burchard, District D director; Delores Koch, Concord, District F director; and Lucienne Sintek, North Loup, District H director.

New extension agent directors are Kresli Tolstedt, Alliance, and Carol Beans, Dakota City.

briefly speaking

IRA meeting in Randolph

The Northeast Nebraska Council of the International Reading Association (IRA) will meet Oct. 8 at the Randolph Public School, with registration from 8:30 to 9 a.m. Elreda Zinel of Mandan, N. D. will speak on "How to Implement a Writing Program in the Classroom" and "How to Implement a Mini-Library Program in the Classroom." All interested persons are invited.

Altona hosting LWML rally

The Wayne Zone Lutheran Women's Missionary League fall rally will be held by First Trinity Lutheran Church, Altona, on Friday, Oct. 14.

Registration will be from 9 to 9:30 a.m. Theme is "Elected to Serve." Speaking during the afternoon will be Mrs. Merle Bruning, a missionary worker who recently returned from Liberia.



Channer-Paul

Mr. and Mrs. William Channer of Cedar Rapids announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Dennis Paul of Cedar Rapids, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paul of Wakefield.

Miss Channer is engaged in farming with her father. Her fiancée, a graduate of Wayne State College, teaches at Cedar Rapids High School and is also football and basketball coach there.

An Oct. 29 wedding is planned.

Kai-Newton

Dale Kai of Pender announces the engagement of his daughter, Lisa, to Bill Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Newton of Wakefield.

The bride elect is a 1983 graduate of Pender High School and attends Wayne State College. Her fiancée, a 1978 graduate of Wakefield High School, is employed at Smith Farm Service in Pender.

An Oct. 22 wedding is planned at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield.

policy on weddings

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

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

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

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Total team effort

Chapman celebrates birthday with first win

By Kevin O'Hanlon

Wayne State head football coach Pete Chapman got a nice birthday present last Saturday. His Wildcats "played their hearts out" and gave Chapman a 13-9 victory over CSIC foe Missouri Western University — and his first win as mentor of the Cats.

Chapman said he doesn't recall ever losing a game played on or near his birthday in his 14 years of coaching.

The Wildcats were out-yarded 314 yards to 274 yards in the game, but came up with several key defensive plays, including two goal-line stands in the fourth quarter.

CHAPMAN SAID sophomore quarterback Tom Leitschuck did a good job against constant blitzing by Griffon defenders.

"Tom threw a few passes that he shouldn't have," Chapman said, "but as far as moving the team, he did a pretty good job."

Leitschuck put the ball up 28 times Saturday, 23 in the first half, and was intercepted four times. On the other hand, he completed 10 aerials for 188 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

Wayne State took a 6-0 lead with 5:52 left in the first period as Leitschuck hooked up with wide receiver Tom Wingert for a 41-yard scoring play. Wingert's PAT was good and the Cats had a 7-0 advantage.

The lead was short-lived, however, as Missouri Western's Jeff Holland returned the ensuing kickoff 99 yards down the far sideline for a touchdown.

"That was a matter of some missed tackles and missed containment," Chapman said. "Our safety people weren't where they were supposed to be — Holder broke through the first bunch of people and that was it."

BRUDER'S KICK was good and the score was knotted at seven each.

With just under 14 minutes left in the first half, Leitschuck was intercepted on a 1st-and-10 attempt at Missouri Western's 35-yard line.

Wildcat safety Ken Kohlhof then returned the favor six plays later as he picked off a Joe Holder pass and returned it 16 yards to midfield.

Kohlhof, who was in on 16 tackles for the day, earned him NAIA District 11 "Defensive Player of the Week" honors.

Wildcat defensive coordinator Mike Breske said the honor was well-deserved.

"Kohlhof was all over the field — he had that key interception, deflected a pitch and also broke up a couple of passes," Breske said.

It took Wayne State just three plays to turn Kohlhof's pass theft into six points as Leitschuck found Wingert open on 2nd-and-20 and completed a 60-yard touchdown to give the Cats a 13-7 lead.

NEITHER TEAM could sustain a drive for the remainder of the first half. Time ran out with Wayne State holding the slim six-point lead.

Chapman said the Cats made few adjustments at the intermission.

"The main thing we told the players was that it was not a fluke that we were ahead," Chapman said. "We had outplayed them (Missouri Western) in the first half."

Coach Breske said that Missouri Western didn't throw any surprises at the Cats.

"We expected them to come out running in the second half, so we really didn't make any adjustments," he said.

The Griffons took the second half kickoff and appeared to be mounting a scoring drive.

Western moved the ball from its own 22-yard line all the way to the Wayne State 33 before a Holder pass on 4th-and-7 fell incomplete.

THE WILDCATS took over, but gave the ball right back after Leitschuck threw an interception. The Cats' defense sucked it up, though, and forced the Griffons to punt.

Falling to move the ball, Wayne State punted again and Missouri Western moved from its own 29 to the Wildcats' 30-yard line where a Holder pass was caught out of bounds on fourth down.

On the second play of the fourth quarter, a pass interference penalty against Wayne State put the ball to the Cats' 46. The Griffons tore off runs of 9, 2, and 16 yards and passed for 15 more to bring up a 1st-and-goal.

Three successive runs into the line netted only five yards, and on 4th-and-goal, the Wildcat defense sacked Holder for a two-yard loss. The Wayne State sideline erupted in celebration.

Coach Chapman said that play typified the effort the defense gave all afternoon.

"We had six defenders lying on the ground behind the bench after that goal-line stand," Chapman said, "and they had to get back-up and go back in there right away."

WAYNE STATE had failed to move the ball and punted to give the Griffons the ball on the Wayne State 37-yard line.

Western drove inside the Wildcats' five again, this time to the three-yard line, before they met head-on with a crazed Wayne State defense, and Holder was held for no gain on fourth down.

Breske said the defensive players had trouble hearing him during a time out on the sideline just before the second goal line stand.

"I had to tell the offense to shut up — they were cheering the defense on so loudly that my players couldn't hear a thing I was saying," Breske said.

The Cats were unable to move the ball for a first down, so Leitschuck dropped in the end zone on 3rd-and-11 for an intentional safety to put the tally at 13-9 with 5:27 left in the game.

On the Griffons' next possession, sophomore linebacker Tony Shaw sacked Holder for a six-yard loss to force a punt.

"We played a lot of kids, even some freshmen and sophomores, just to keep everybody fresh," Breske said. "Our linebackers were totally exhausted."

WESTERN HAD two more chances. After recovering a Wayne State fumble at their own 46 yard line, the Griffons moved to the Wayne State 39 before failing on another fourth down pass, this time from Holder to VanMaanen.

Wayne State was forced to punt after its next possession, but freshman Lamont Lewis picked off another Holder aerial as the clock ran out.

Bedlam erupted on the Wildcat sideline, but Chapman said the coaches and players had little energy left.

"We were too tired to get too excited," Chapman said.

"We never thought for one minute that we had the game in the bag," he said. "With about 16 seconds left, we started thinking 'maybe — — —'"

Chapman said the victory will take a lot of pressure off of the players.

"I think we create a lot of our own pressure," Chapman explained. "We felt before our other games that we HAD to win, but everybody looked at the Western game like 'What's the score gonna be?'"

Chapman said the offensive line enjoyed some success Saturday, despite being somewhat maligned in earlier outings.

"WE HAD some pretty good success clearing them (Missouri Western's defense) out on some stunts they were throwing at us," Chapman said.

Coaches Chapman and Breske each had praise for several players, but emphasized that the Cats played a complete game as a team against the Griffons.

"We were more aggressive defensively," Breske said. "A lot of times, we had eight or nine guys around the ball."

Chapman said he was happy with the Cats' attitude coming into the game.

"I was most happy with the WAY that they played, not so much with their technique," Chapman said. "They gave their all on every play."

Linebacker Steve Besch led the Wildcats on defense with 19 tackles while Kevin McArdle and freshman defensive end Todd Richardson added 14 each.

Lamont Lewis had 13 stops, one interception and a pair of deflected passes. Jerry Holbrook was in on 10 tackles and junior Kirk Neustrom, making his first start in the Cats' defensive backfield, had seven.

ANOTHER FIRST-TIME starter, freshman tight end Larry Voss, had four pass receptions for 32 yards. Wingert finished the day with six snags for 156 yards.

Freshman Rodney McLain led all Wildcats on the ground, with 37 yards on seven carries. Bob Norris racked up 27 yards at fullback and Mike Schmeidt added 14 yards on three totes.

Highly ranked Fort Hays State (eighth in last week's NAIA poll) comes calling this week. Chapman said that Missouri Southern is now in the driver's seat as far as the CSIS conference race is concerned.

"MISSOURI SOUTHERN has to be licking their chops after last weekend — with all three of its main challengers losing," Chapman said.

Kearney State, Pittsburg State and Emporia all lost on Saturday.

Chapman said that Fort Hays "just destroyed" Kearney State (44-21).

"They put on an awesome show — they like to throw the ball," he said.

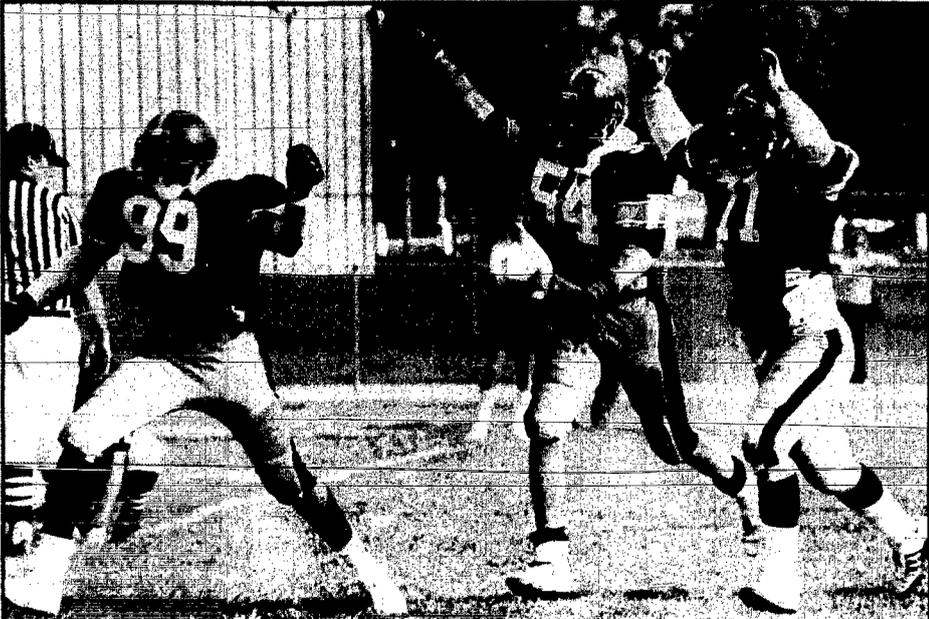
Breske added that the Tigers are a similar team to Missouri Western.

"Their sprint out action is very similar, but their quarterback can run much better than Western's," Breske said. "He's not in the same league with Joe Holder, but he can throw the ball."

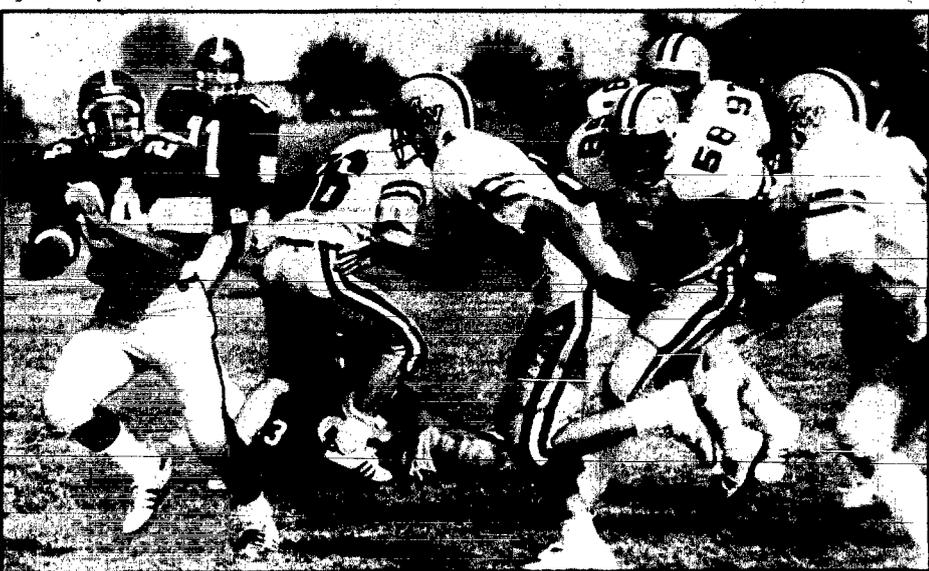
Breske said the Cats will not make many defensive changes against the Tigers.

"We'll make a few variations in our stunting package this week, but we'll stay with our basic 5-2 defense," Breske said.

Wayne State	7	6	0	0-13
Missouri Western	7	0	0	2-9
WSC		MW		
First downs	13	9		
Rushes-yards	29-86	51-90		
Passes-comp-int	28-10-4	17-39-2		
Passing yards	188	224		
Total yards	274	314		
Penalties-yards	5-50	7-51		
Fumbles-lost	3-1	5-3		
Punts-average	7-38.6	9-38.6		



TODD RICHARDSON (99), Kevin McArdle (54) and Dave Uhlers (71) leave the field triumphantly after a goal-line stand.



FRESHMAN I-BACK Rodney McLain sweeps around right end.

Photography: Randy Hascal

Fort Hays State next foe

WHEN & WHERE: Oct. 8, 1983, 1:30 p.m. at Wayne State College's Memorial Field.

THE COACHES: WSC — Pete Chapman 13-0 (at Wayne State; 13-11 overall)
FHS: Jim Gilstrap (third year, 17-18-1 at FHS; 17-18-1 overall)

THE SERIES: Wayne State leads the series 4-1-1. The lone Tiger victory came last season as Fort Hays celebrated its homecoming with a 17-6 win. WSC won 24-18 in 1981, 34-30 in 1980, 12-9 in 1979 and 21-17 in 1977. The teams played to a 17-17 tie in 1978.

LAST WEEK: Wayne State notched its first win under head coach Pete Chapman, downing CSIC foe Missouri Western 13-9 in Wayne.

Fort Hays State routed Kearney State 44-21 at home. Tiger quarterback Robert Long earned honors as the CSIC Co-Offensive Player of the Week by hitting on 13-of-17 passes for 302 yards and two touchdowns. His scoring tosses went for 92 and 85 yards.

GAME NOTES: — Fort Hays was ranked eighth in last week's NAIA Top Twenty and should move up a couple of notches this week.

The last time the Tigers were 5-0 on the gridiron was in 1948, but they are not looking to copy that team's accomplishments — the 1948 squad finished the season at 5-3-1.

The Tigers' leading rusher is Terry Thomas, with 373 yards and five TD's on 82 carries this season.

Fort Hays receivers Ralph Humphrey and Marty Boxberger are averaging 24.4 yards and 18.3 yards per catch respectively.

Wayne State's Tom Wingert is now sixth on the Cats' all-time receiving chart with 841 yards in catches.

WILDCATS' PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP:

OFFENSE

SE 1 Sonny Jones (FR. 6-2, 195)
LT 74 Randy Ogren (SO. 6-3, 250)
LG 60 Paul Zelinsky (SR. 6-2, 245)
C 61 Jeff Sauer (SR. 6-1, 210)
RG 77 Joe Mederios (JR. 6-2, 255)
RT 66 Dan Mitchell (SR. 5-11, 250)
TE 84 Scot Wilson (SR. 6-3, 210)
or Larry Voss (FR. 6-3, 215)
or Darin Blackburn (FR. 6-5, 210)

WR 12 Tom Wingert (SR. 6-0, 190)
QB 11 Tom Leitschuck (SO. 6-1, 170)
FB 33 Bob Norris (JR. 6-0, 215)
IB 24 Rod McLain (FR. 5-9, 185)

DEFENSE

LE 99 Todd Richardson (FR. 6-3, 220)
LT 85 Keith Turner (SO. 6-3, 230)
NG 56 Troy Thiem (SR. 6-1, 215)

RT 61 Mark Walker (SR. 6-0, 225)
RE 94 Rick Johnson (SR. 6-0, 205)
WLB 44 Steve Besch (JR. 6-2, 215)
SLB 54 Kevin McArdle (JR. 6-5, 230)
RCB 28 Lamont Lewis (FR. 5-9, 170)
FS 40 Ken Kohlhof (SR. 6-1, 195)
SS 21 Jerry Holbrook (SR. 6-0, 190)
LB 22 Keith Musil (SO. 6-2, 185)
P 20 Ted Ragone (FR. 6-1, 190)

Cats at top in CSIC grid standings

CSIC Football Statistics

Standings	Overall		CSIC	
	W-L-T	W-L-T	W-L-T	W-L-T
Fort Hays State	5-0-0	1-0-0		
Missouri Southern	5-0-0	1-0-0		
Washburn	3-1-0	1-0-0		
Wayne State	1-3-0	1-0-0		
Pittsburg State	2-2-0	0-1-0		
Missouri Western	2-3-0	0-1-0		
Emporia State	1-3-0	0-1-0		
Kearney State	1-3-0	0-1-0		

Upcoming CSIC football schedule — Oct. 8
Kearney State at Missouri Western — 1:30
Emporia State at Missouri Southern — 7:30
Fort Hays State at Wayne State — 1:30
Washburn at Pittsburg State — 2:00

Last week's results — Oct. 1
Fort Hays State 44, Kearney State 21
Missouri Southern 21, Pittsburg State 13
Washburn 31, Emporia State 7
Wayne State 13, Missouri Western 9

Tigers, Wildcats eye-to-eye in stats

This week's contest between Wayne State and Fort Hays State shapes up as quite a battle according to the CSIC's weekly statistical report released Tuesday.

Both teams are 1-0 in the conference, with Fort Hays sporting a perfect 5-0 mark overall. The Wildcats are 1-1.

The Wildcats and Tigers, stack up eye to eye defensively. Wayne State is fifth in total defense (allowing 317 yards per game) while Fort Hays is fourth at 290 yards. The conference leader is Missouri Western. The Griffons are only allowing 201 yards each game.

The Tigers and Cats are fifth and sixth in rushing defense, allowing 151 yards and 201 yards respectively. League leading Missouri Western is giving up a stoney 86.4 yards per game.

Wayne State is one notch ahead of the Tigers in passing defense, in third place with a 116.8 yards per game average while Fort Hays is giving up an average of 138.6 yards through the air.

The two teams are ranked second and third in passing offense with Fort Hays averaging 201.2 yards per game and Wayne State on a 197 yards per game clip.

Missouri Western leads in passing offense with a 215.8 yards per game average.

Wayne State doesn't fare as well in the other offensive categories, however.

The Cats are last in rushing offense, with a 78.3 yards per game average, while the Tigers are cranking out 146 yards per game. Washburn leads the CSIC with a 247 yards per game average.

WSC is dead last in total offense (270 yards) while Fort Hays is third (337.4 yards.) Missouri Southern is setting the league pace in total offense, averaging almost 425 yards per contest.

In the CSIC's individual statistics, Wayne State punter Ted Ragone is ranked third in the NAIA, averaging 37.8 yards per kick.

Tom Wingert is third in punt returns (37.8 yards per return) and third in receiving (91.8 yards per game).

Wildcat Tom Leitschuck is seventh in the CSIC in total offense, accounting for 112.5 yards per contest, and sixth in passing (116.5 yards.)

Wayne State freshman Sonny Jones is second in kickoff returns, with a 61.3 yard average.

cheap seats

by Kevin O'Hanlon

The best laid plans — I almost strangled a man to death last weekend — for want of a simple football score.

I had to attend a family reunion last Saturday in Blair, but planned on doing so AFTER I had listened to the Nebraska vs. Syracuse game.

To most Nebraska fans in the state, listening to the games is not a problem. The Huskers can be heard from Omaha to Scotts Bluff on the Nebraska Radio Network. As a matter of fact, it's a good bet that you can hear Lyle Bremser's play-by-play just about any place in the state on a Saturday afternoon.

A real limo

As a little bit of background to this story, you should know that I'm usually up most of the night on Fridays writing high school football stories because we go to press on Saturday morning.

I figured last week would be no different. I finished putting together sports pages by noon, could make the hour and a half drive to Blair in plenty of time to hear the game.

I had to make such plans because my expensive imported sports car (actually a 1971 Volkswagon) has a radio, but no antenna.

The plot thickens.

Panic sets in

Well, I didn't finish putting together the sports section until 1:25 p.m. — just five minutes before kickoff.

Having not yet eaten breakfast or lunch, I figured I could catch a bite to eat at the 4th Jug and listen to the first part of the game. So far, so good.

After the Huskers had scored their 28th unanswered point, I figured that it was safe to assume the game was well in hand.

I left the "Jug", hopped into my car and tried to tune in the radio, but without an antenna, I could barely pick up Wayne's own KTCH. I could hear Bremser's excited voice, but couldn't make out the details.

Justifiable homicide?

I pulled into a gas station to refuel, then ran inside for a game update.

"What's the score?" I asked the attendant breathlessly.

"Huh?" he replied.

"What happened in the game — who scored?" I screamed.

"What game?" he said calmly.

"Trying to keep my temper," I figured that strangling him wouldn't get me a better answer. Besides, I thought, there could be serious legal implications.

I hurriedly paid for my gas and ran back to my car. Something had to be done. I HAD to listen to the rest of the game. If Nebraska was going to lose, I didn't want to miss it.

Be prepared

I suddenly remembered that I always keep a coat hanger in my trunk. I don't know why, but I do — it makes me feel safe for some reason.

I rummaged around, found the hanger and quickly fashioned a make-shift antenna. I shoved the mass of twisted wire into the antenna hole and turned on the radio.

Heavens to Marconi! Lyle Bremser was coming in loud and clear! Listening intently, I learned that Nebraska had taken a 35-0 lead with 3:29 left in the first half. Whew!

Tragedy

I cheerily started the "Thunderbug", pulled onto the highway and headed out of town.

As I picked up speed, two things happened.

First, I heard a loud "thump" on the other side of the car.

Then I looked out the windshield in horror as my makeshift antenna blew off.

Well, it didn't actually blow off right away — it sort of fluttered in the wind for a while and flew off just when Bremser was getting worked up over a big play.

I stopped the car to see if I could find the hanger, but to no avail. As I walked around the other side of the car I realized what the loud "thump" had been.

In my hurry to get out of the gas station parking lot, I had neglected to replace the gas cap. The thump was just its way of saying "so long, stupid."

Help mister wizard!

I could not find the hanger OR the gas cap, so I did the only logical thing — I began swearing.

A concerned motorist stopped and asked me what the problem was.

"I can't find my '85'8' coal hanger or my gas cap!" I screamed.

He gave me a nervous look and drove off.

"What's the score?" I yelled after him.

Land speed record

Since I was too far away to pick up any stations sans antenna, I decided to get to Blair as fast as possible.

I must have averaged 70 miles per hour. To track with the speed limit, I figured if I got stopped for speeding that the cop could at least tell me the score.

I made it to Blair in record time, all the while imagining Syracuse pulling off some sort of tremendous rally.

I pulled into my brother-in-law's driveway and made my way through a group of nephews and nieces in a way not unlike Mike Rozier on a touchdown scamper.

I ran into the house, needing to know the score like a junkie needs a fix.

The radio was off — two of my sisters (whom I hadn't seen in five years) ran up to me for the obligatory hugs and kisses. I was happy to see them, but WHAT was the score?

Luckily, my nephew Ron (an avid Husker fan) was able to give me an update. The Huskers had scratched out a 63-7 win Thanksgiving weekend.

I'm going to ask Santa for an antenna.

area volleyball



WINSIDE'S Missy Jensen (30) goes up for a spike against Wynot.

Winside bows to Wynot

The Winside Wildcats dropped a 15-5 15-11 15-15 decision at home against powerful Wynot Tuesday night. The Cats played much better than the score indicated though and kept the Blue Devils running all night with their scrappy play.

The sets were virtually even except for Winside's poor serve reception, which eventually led to the Wildcats' demise.

Senior Pam Peter led the Cats with six points and played aggressive offense all night.

Missy Jensen had four ace spikes for Winside.

"Our serve reception is what we have to work on," said Winside coach Julie Hirsch. "But we had a lot more aggressive net play."

In junior varsity action, Winside fell 1-15 4-15.

The C loaders lost 5-11 2-11.

The Wildcats will try to rebound next Tuesday at Laurel.

Trojans back on winning track

After dropping their last two games, the Wakefield Trojans rebounded and dumped Osmond 13-15 15-6 15-13 Tuesday night at home.

Wakefield coach Mary Schroeder was relieved, to say the least. "It's good to have our old team back," she said. "I think we were on vacation."

The Trojans hit 64 of 65 serve attempts for the night. Servers with perfect records against the Tigers were Julie Oswald (12-12, four aces), Brenda Jones (11-11), Lana Erb (10-10), Karla Stelling (9-9) and Michele Meyer (10-10).

Shelley Krusemark went 12-for-13 in serving.

Spiking was led by Krusemark, who was 22-of-25 and logged 13 aces while Jones was 20-of-25 and tallied nine aces.

Erb was perfect once again in setting for the Eagles, making good on all 59 attempts.

Schroeder said Erb's performance was "the best she's done all year."

She also added that Wakefield will "most likely" host the District playoffs "which should help out a lot." The Districts are scheduled to begin Oct. 31.

Wayne sixth at tourney

Wayne took sixth place out of eight teams competing in the South Sioux City Invitational volleyball tournament played Monday and Tuesday at South Sioux City High School. Sioux City North won the tournament.

In action on Monday, The Blue Devils lost to Hartington Cedar Catholic 8-15 4-15, but turned around to defeat Sioux City Heelan in three sets 6-15 17-15 15-10.

The Blue Devils took on Norfolk on Tuesday for a rematch of a game earlier in the season that saw Wayne win 15-10 15-13. Wayne wasn't as lucky on Tuesday, however, and dropped a 15-11 12-15 9-15 decision to the Panthers.

Wayne coach Mavis Dalton said "revenge was definitely on Norfolk's mind."

"We had them down and just couldn't put them away," Dalton said.

Leading Wayne in serving for the three games was Lori Jacobsen, who had 26 serving points. Karen Longe was second with 16.

Spiking was led by Longe (44 spikes, 16 aces) and Fran Gross (40 spikes, 10 aces).

Leading the Blue Devils in blocks was Paula Koplin, with 11.

The competing in the tournament in order of finish were:

1. Sioux City North
2. Hartington Cedar Catholic
3. Sioux City East
4. South Sioux City
5. Norfolk
6. Wayne
7. Sioux City West
8. Sioux City Heelan

Wayne has the rest of this week off before resuming the season next Tuesday when the Blue Devils will host Hartington Cedar Catholic.

Bears sitting at 8-4

The Laurel Bears upped their season record to 8-4 Tuesday night with a 15-10 15-8 drubbing of Hartington.

Leading scorer for the Bears was Lori Lindsay, with nine points. Lindsay was also Laurel's leading spiker.

Laurel coach Carol Manganaro said that spiking continues to be a problem for the Bears.

"With Jean Lute out with a sprained ankle, we're still weak at the net," Manganaro said.

Lute saw limited action against the Wildcats.

Laurel was good on 96 percent of its sets. Carol Osborne led the way in that department with 98.

In reserve action, the B-team won 15-10 15-2.

In the freshman contest, Laurel fell 6-11 7-11. Theresa Anderson had five points.

The Bears host powerful Wakefield today (Thursday), and that worries Manganaro.

"This is our homecoming week and they're announcing the royalty right after our game," Manganaro said. "I just hope we can play a good game with all the excitement."

Wayne snaps 13-game streak

sports briefs

Wayne first in playoff picture

The Wayne Blue Devils' football team jumped to the front of the pack in this week's Nebraska School Activities Association playoff point totals.

Wayne leads all Class B schools, with 47 points. Sixteen teams will qualify for playoff berths, some as conference champions, others via the point totals. The Class B playoffs are scheduled to begin Nov. 2.

Wayne's grid opponents that are listed are: West Point (4-1, 30.6 points) and Hartington Cedar Catholic (4-1, 37.4 points). Tekamah is listed in the Class C-1 standings with a 2-3 record and 36.2 points.

NAIA basketball rule changes delayed

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), of which Wayne State College is a member, has decided to delay rule changes that would call for a three-point field goal and a 45 second clock in NAIA playoff games. The NAIA chose to wait until a survey of all NAIA basketball coaches is finished.

A final recommendation will be made next March.

Women's pool league forming

A women's pool league, featuring teams from Wayne, Dixon, Winside and Wisner-Pilger, is now forming. Competition is scheduled to begin on Tuesday, Oct. 11.

League officials said that there are still spots open on the 4th Jug, Windmill and Les' Steak House teams in Wayne. Teams will be comprised of five regular players and two alternates. The teams will play every Tuesday night until December.

Women interested in joining a team should contact the manager of any of the above businesses.

Lewis and Clark grid standings

Lewis and Clark East Division (8-man)	Newcastle (3-2) 1-2 Hartington (1-4) 1-2 Wynot (0-5) 0-2
Beemer (5-0) 5-0 Wakefield (4-1) 2-0 Bancroft (3-2) 1-1 Walshill (1-4) 0-2 Allen (1-4) 0-3	Lewis and Clark Central Division (11-man) Emerson-Hubbard (5-0) 3-0 Osmond (2-3) 2-0 Ponca (4-1) 2-1 Homer (2-3) 1-1 Laurel (2-3) 1-2 Wausa (0-5) 0-4
Lewis and Clark East Division (8-man)	Winside (4-1) 2-0 Cedaridge (3-2) 2-1

PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP

The Wayne Regional Arts Council will be sponsoring a photography workshop by Dennis Linstner. The workshop will be on camera handling techniques and be held at Bentback Hall at WSC in room 103. The workshop will be held on Wednesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., starting Wednesday, Oct. 19 and will run for 5 weeks.

The cost will be \$25 for Arts Council members, \$35 for non-members.

For more information, call Karen Wiseman at 373-4655 or Gail Korn at 373-3615.

The Wayne High School junior varsity football team snapped a 13-game winning streak dating back three seasons Monday afternoon as the Blue Devils were shut out at Schuyler, 12-0.

The Warriors scored on a 60 yard run in the second quarter and added a 30 yard scoring punt with just 1:50 left in the contest.

Wayne coach Ron Carnes said the Blue Devils missed the services of Kevin Malby, who was nursing a pulled hamstring.

"Our deepest threat all day was to their 25-yard line," Carnes said.

6-team invitational Blue Devils last

The Wayne High School cross country team finished sixth out of six Class B teams at the South Sioux City Invitational last Friday afternoon.

First place Hull Western Christian (Iowa) had 60 points, while Wayne had 239. The best time of the day was turned in by Hartington Cedar Catholic's Chuck Steens, who ran a 14:53 on the 2.8 mile course.

Blaine Johs was the top finisher for the Blue Devils, running 19th in the meet with a time of 16:19. Chris Hillier was next for Wayne with a 17:14 while Pete March clocked in at 18:05.

Gregg Elliott and Ted Lohberg finished at 18:23 and 18:32 respectively.

Wayne fared better in the freshman competition.

Kurt Runestad took home fourth place honors with an 18:32 over the 2.8 mile course.

Other Blue Devil freshmen winning ribbons were: Tim Greiss (sixth place, 19:12); David Ellis (seventh place, 19:20); Brian Melton (ninth place, 21:18).

The teams and their point totals were:

1. Hull Western Christian, 60.
2. Crofton, 68.
3. Hartington Cedar Catholic, 148.
4. Wisner-Pilger, 180.
5. Norfolk Catholic, 202.
6. Wayne, 239.

Wayne will compete in the Bloomfield Invitational tomorrow (Friday). The State cross country district competition is scheduled to begin Oct. 11.

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Wayne State JV downs Westmar

Led by the passing of freshman quarterback Jeff Mathers, the Wayne State College junior varsity football team defeated Westmar College 20-3 Tuesday afternoon at Wayne's State's Memorial Field.

Mathers threw a 42-yard scoring pass to freshman tight end Larry Voss with 5:56 left in the first quarter to give the Wildcats a 6-0 lead. A PAT run by Rob Franklin put the tally at 8-0.

The Wildcats' Ben Gedes booted a 25-yard field goal with just one minute remaining in the half and Wayne State took an 11-0 lead at the intermission.

In the third quarter, Mathers teamed-up with wide receiver Jeff Dostal for a 46-yard scoring strike. The PAT kick by Gedes made it 18-0.

With just over six minutes left in the third quarter, Wayne State threw Westmar's punter for a safety and the Cats took a commanding 20-0 advantage. Westmar added a 40-yard field goal with 1:57 left in the contest to end the scoring for the day.

Mathers finished with 168 yards passing completing eight of 20 attempts.

"Mathers is going to be a good quarterback in time," said JV coach John Hughes.

Leading receivers were Voss (two catches for 53 yards) and Dostal (two catches for 68 yards.)

Sophomore fullback Don Oakeron led the Cats in rushing, with 56 yards on 11 carries, while Norm Barth added 52 yards on 13 totes.

"I was really pleased with the effort of our running backs," Hughes said.

Hughes said he was also happy with the play of the Wildcats' defense.

Freshman Jim Meyer was in on eight tackles — four for losses totaling 52 yards, and caused one fumble. Gedes accounted for 14 stops.

Dan Blackburn was also in on eight tackles for the Cats.

Freshman Kerwin Van Houten returned a pair of kicks against Westmar for a total of 45 yards.

The Cats' next game is scheduled for Oct. 10 (Monday) against Kearney State at Columbus Lakeview High School.

Blue Devils scratch out 14-6 win

The Wayne Blue Devils scratched out a 14-6 victory over Schuyler in junior high school football Tuesday afternoon at Schuyler.

Wayne came out to a quick 8-0 lead on the first play of the game on a 60-yard flea-flicker pass.

Wayne countered two plays later as Corey Frye broke through right tackles and scampered 50 yards for a touchdown. Jason Liska ran the PAT over and Wayne took an 8-6 lead.

In the third quarter, Sean Baker picked off a Warrior pass on the Blue Devil 39-yard line and returned it 61 yards for what proved to be the winning points.

Jess Zeiss and Scott Pokkett also picked off Schuyler aeriels in the game. Pokkett added a pair of fumble recoveries to help stymie Schuyler drives.

Leading the Blue Devils in rushing were Liska, who logged 61 yards on 11 carries. Frye finished the day with 61 yards on just four carries.

Matt Hillier added 22 tough yards on six trips while Pokkett had 10 yards on three totes.

Defensively, Wayne was led by Steve Cowlitt, who accounted for nine tackles. Joel Pederson was next, with seven stops.

Wayne is scheduled to travel to Crofton Oct. 18 for a 4 p.m. contest.

Wildcat netters 1-3 on week

Wayne State's volleyball team added a win to its season record in action last Saturday, downing Nebraska Wesleyan for the third time this season, 15-11 11-15 15-13.

The Cats lost a Friday night contest to Chadron State College, 14-16 3-15 15-10 2-15.

Senior Becky Frahm led the Wildcats in scoring for the weekend, with 16 points, followed by freshman Diana Asay with 13. Jill Zeiss had 12 points.

Zeiss and Frahm were also leaders in assists, with 28 and 24 points respectively.

Junior Andra Jones led the Cats at the net, downing 12 spikes and three dinks. Diane Wachholtz added 10 downed spikes and a pair of dinks.

Blocking was led by junior Beth Erickson and sophomore Pam Gogan, with three and two blocks.

In action on Tuesday night, the Cats lost on the road at Peru State College, 15-5 3-15 15-11 11-15.

CSIC action continues for the Wildcats this weekend when they host Kearney State College, Missouri Southern and Emporia State in a quadrangular. The competition is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. on Saturday at Rice Auditorium.

Wayne State is now 11-7 overall and 1-2 in the CSIC.



Dean Elofson



Tom Fulcher



Rex Johnson

Wildcat trio inducted

Three former greats from Wayne State's rich athletic past were inducted into the school's Athletic Hall of Fame in ceremonies held at The Black Night in downtown Wayne last Friday night.

Former gridder Rex W. Johnson (class of 1949), baseball standout Tom Fulcher (class of 1965) and basketball great Dean Elofson were so honored at Friday's banquet.

The Second Guessers, a Wayne-based athletic booster organization, sponsors the Hall of Fame and was in charge of the banquet, attended by more than 100 people.

The Hall of Fame, which was founded in 1978, inducts nominees from the ranks of former Wildcat athletes, coaches and athletic administrators. The Selection Committee is comprised of three faculty members and three members of the Second Guessers.

Also honored was Wayne State's undefeated 1949 football team, which won the Nebraska College Conference championship.

Members of the 1949 Wildcats were: Fred Arnold, Rollan Aubert, Al Bahe, Jack Baumerl, Ronald Breynie, Ralph Conner, Rockne Coppel, Daren Cyphers, Conrad Dermitt, Arnold Emry, J. Dee Ferguson, Rollie Gast, Dick Hall, Eugene Heffner, Ed Hill, Kenneth Hughes, Don Kane, Bill Kropp, Dale Kropp, Duane Luebe, Dick McDonald, Gordon McKay, Gene Melz, Duane Meyer, Merlyn Miller, Russell Monteith (trainer), Bill Morrison, Gerald Moyer, Christof Muller, Bob O'Hara, Cameron Ostrand, Bill Pfund, George Sorensen, Jim Strahan, Donald Emery, Jack S. Wink (head coach), Charles Obye (assistant coach), William Ganskow, Chris Jansen, Charles Lanik, John Villeco, George Schultz, Richard Tigh, Vernon Wortman, Robert King, Douglas Alderd, Charles Carlson, Bill Flynn, Dan Joiner, and Mitchell Neilson.

The newest inductees also made their mark in the hearts and minds of Wayne State followers.

Johnson won four football letters, playing in 1942 and from 1946-48. As captain of the 1948 squad, he earned "Little All America" honorable mention. He was also president of the W Club and lettered twice in track.

A Navy veteran, Johnson coached high school football for 23 seasons (12 in Nebraska) and compiled a 130-89-8 record. He retired in 1982 after serving as athletic director at Bellingham (Wash.) High School.

Fulcher graduated from Wayne State with distinction with a degree in English.

During his senior season, the Fonda, Iowa native led the nation in batting with a .537 average.

The two-time all-district performer was named as the 1966 graduating senior who best served Wayne State during his college career. Fulcher edited The Wayne Stater campus newspaper and served as a student council representative his junior and senior years.

Fulcher founded his own business, Fulcher Business Forms, in Omaha in 1975.

He has also served as the public address announcer for Creighton University's home basketball games for the past 12 seasons.

Elofson, standing 6-6, posed an intimidating figure while playing forward for the Wildcats basketball team.

The Wayne native helped Wayne State earn a berth in the NAIA Tournament in each of his three seasons.

He was an all-district and all-conference selection and was drafted by the San Diego (now Houston) Rockets of the National Basketball Association in 1970.

Elofson is vice president and general manager of Whiteco, Inc. and works out of the company's Albany, N.Y. office.

In addition to the three newest inductees, The Hall of Fame also includes Loren Andrews (1932, three sport letterman), Al Bahe (1950, football and basketball), A.D. "Barry" Benson (1968, track and cross country), Guy Best (1927, basketball), Warren "Bud" Best (1934, three sport letterman), Fred G. Dale (1916, three sport letterman), Dean DeBuhr (1967, three sport letterman), Carl Ellermeier (trainer and coach, 1955-1967), Robert Gaeta (1967, basketball), Dan Gardner (leading member of the Second Guessers), Bill Goodwin (1971, basketball), Dave Gunther (basketball coach from 1967-1970), Dale Gulshall (member of the Second Guessers), W. Ray Hickman (coach and administrator, 1924-38), Don Kane (1952, three sport letterman), Robert Kruse (1967, wrestling, football and coach), Stan Lewis (1976, football), Virgil "Joe" Lindahl (1941, football and track), Cheri Manckenberg (1969, three sport letter winner), Burt Mat this (1968, football), Ken Monroe (1974, football and wrestling), Mike Reidman (1938, three sport letterman), Ervin Reitzlaff (1938, three sport letterman), Henry Schmitz (caretaker of Rice Auditorium, retired in 1975), Bob Schmitz (1961, three sport letterman), Rod Tietfort (1961, football), Duane Wehrer (1965, baseball) and W. Rowan Wittse (avid supporter of WSC).

sports slate

Thursday, Oct. 6
High school volleyball:
Laurel hosts Wakefield

High School Football:
Wayne freshmen at Hartington C.C., 4 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 7
High School football:
Laurel hosts Wausa, 7:30 p.m.
Allen hosts Coleridge, 7:30 p.m.
Winside hosts Newcastle, 7:30 p.m.
Wakefield hosts Beemer, 7:30 p.m.

College volleyball:
Wayne State hosts Kearney State, 7:30 p.m.

High School cross country:
Wayne at Bloomfield Invitational, 3 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 8
College volleyball:
Wayne State hosts Missouri Southern and Emporia State, 10 a.m.

College football:
Wayne State hosts Fort Hays State at Memorial Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

High school football:
Wayne at West Point C.C., 7:30 p.m.

Athletes to attend grid ceremony

Athletes who played under former Wayne High School football coach Al Hansen are encouraged to attend the Wayne vs. Fremont Bergan football game at Wayne State College's Memorial Field on Oct. 14.

Hansen, who coached varsity football for Wayne from 1966 to 1975 will be honored at a ceremony during halftime.

Hansen's teams compiled a 76-11-1 record. Seven of those losses came during his initial campaign.

Still active in coaching, Hansen is presently in charge of Wayne High's track program and coaches junior high football.

Relatives of athletes who played for Hansen are asked to contact them about attending the ceremony.



Happy coach

WAYNE STATE head football coach Pete Chapman shows his elation last Saturday after the Wildcats beat Missouri Western 13-9.

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CANDIDATES FOR homecoming king and the organizations that nominated them: clockwise from front center, John Thomsen, Aristocats; Rob Dal Bianco, Morey Hall; Mark Petersen, Cardinal Key and Alpha Delta Lambda; Scott Gutshall, Bowen Hall; Cedric Edwards, Terrace Hall; Dean Jacobs, Student Senate.



CANDIDATES FOR homecoming queen and the organizations that nominated them: clockwise from front left, Barb Uhing, Berry Hall; Tami Buschkamp, Aristocats; Donna Emanuel, Blue Key; Marita Morris, Kappa Delta Gamma; Angela Powell, Anderson Hall; Marilea Voss, Alpha Lambda Delta.

Faculty profile

Although Kent Blaser likes small towns, he isn't so sure he likes the Midwest. "But, I think it's the only place I'd be comfortable living. It's hard to move away from where you grew up," he said.

Blaser, associate professor of history at Wayne State College, grew up in the small Kansas town of Waterville.

BLASER HAS a bachelor of arts degree in history and literature, which he earned from Kansas State University in 1971.

He bypassed the master's degree program, and earned his Ph.D. in history at the University of North Carolina in 1977.

This is Blaser's fifth year at Wayne State. Previously, he taught at the University of Nebraska-Omaha for two years, and at the University of North Carolina for one year.

"HENRY ADAMS" is the subject of several articles Blaser has published.

He currently is working on an article about singer Hank Williams and country music, and an article on "Birth Order in American History."

Blaser is a member of the Organization of American Historians, the Center for the Humanities, and several other history organizations.

He also is the sponsor for the Wayne State Tennis Club, and likes to play bridge and travel in his spare time.

Blaser and his wife Cathy have three daughters, Sarah, age six, Rachel, three, and Caitlin, one.



Kent Blaser

Workshops designed to familiarize students

Speakers and workshop programs are scheduled at Wayne State College for non traditional students.

On Tuesday, Oct. 11, non-traditional students are invited to attend a program in room 18 in the lower level of the U. S. Conn Library. The session will run from 3:15 until 4:45 p.m.

This fourth in a series of six programs is entitled, "Library Tour/Term Paper Strategies."

Speaker will be Carol Singer, government documents coordinator.

NON-TRADITIONAL students are invited to bring their own lunch to the Senate Room in the lower level of the Student Center on Thursday, Oct. 13 for an informal hour with selected speakers. The program starts at noon and is entitled "Financial Assistance."

Speaker will be Charles Kay, director of financial aid.

THE PROGRAMS are designed to familiarize non traditional students with the college.

Non traditional students include students over the age of 23, particularly married students, commuters, veterans, single parents, elderly students, senior citizens, adults exploring career changes, extended campus students, and women beginning college after raising families.

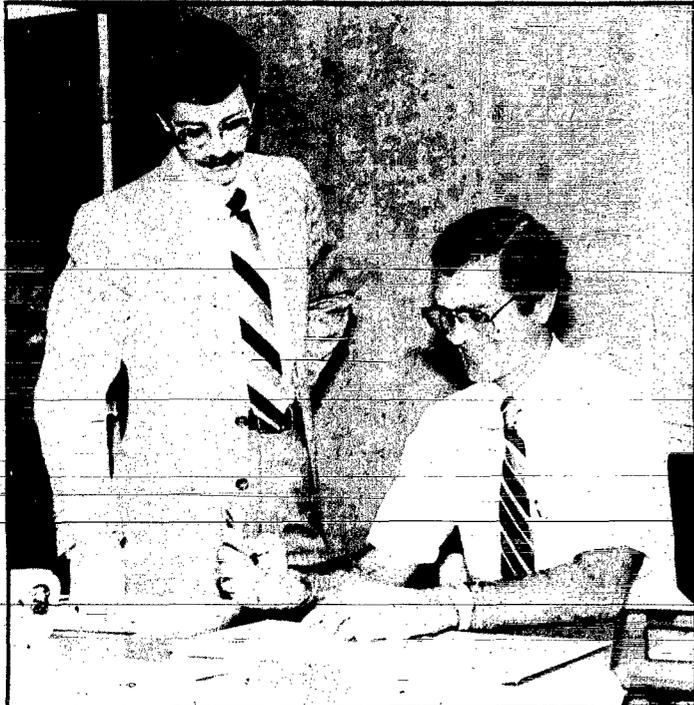
Persons who would like additional information about the program are asked to contact Dr. Lupack or Donna Bliss at Wayne State, (402) 375-2200.

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NATIONAL LAMPOON'S VACATION



Check for United Way

DR. ED ELLIOTT, president of Wayne State College, signs the first check for the 1983 United Way fund drive in Wayne. Pictured with Elliott is Gerald Conway, assistant professor of business at Wayne State and board member of Wayne Community Chest. Total goal during this year's drive, which runs through the month of October, is \$17,600, with the largest percentage of money raised going to The Wayne Recreation program.

campus briefs

Non-traditional student program

Non traditional students at Wayne State College are invited to attend a program today (Thursday), entitled "Coping With Academic Anxiety."

The program will run from 3:15 to 4:45 p.m. in room 18 in the lower level of the U. S. Conn Library.

Public hearing on campus

District 38 State Senator Tom Vickers, chairman of the Committee on Education for the Legislature, will visit the Wayne State campus with his committee on Tuesday, Oct. 11.

The purpose of the visit is to receive public opinion about several legislative resolutions introduced by the senators.

The public hearing will begin at 1:30 p.m. in Ley Theatre, located in the Brandenburg Education building.

Persons who would like information regarding the resolutions are asked to contact their local senator or the Wayne State College relations office.

CLEP examination offered at college

A program that enables persons to earn college credits by examination will be offered Oct. 12 at Wayne State College.

The College Level Examination Program (CLEP) offers the opportunity to save time and money in pursuing a college education.

Students wishing to participate must register on or before Monday, Oct. 10.

ANYONE CAN take CLEP exams and submit scores to one or more of 2,500 participating institutions.

To receive college credit at Wayne State, students must either be currently enrolled or have met Wayne State admission requirements.

Students can get a good overview of the areas they select to take a CLEP exam on by studying a related textbook, which often can be found in local public

libraries. The book also can be requested through an inter-library loan or at Wayne State's U.S. Conn Library.

CREDIT received for CLEP is entered on a student's record without a grade, thereby not affecting grade point averages.

There is no official record entered if the CLEP exam is failed, and students can retake the same exam again provided appropriate fees are paid.

Each CLEP exam usually takes about 90 minutes to complete. The fee for general and subject examinations is \$25 per exam.

Scores are reported to the student and the college four to eight weeks after the test date.

For more information, contact the Wayne State Student Services Office, (402) 375-2200, ext. 213.



1983-84 SPECIAL PROGRAMS SERIES

Sponsored by Wayne State College

Second of Six Programs

Ramsey Theatre

8:00 p.m.
On The Wayne State College Campus



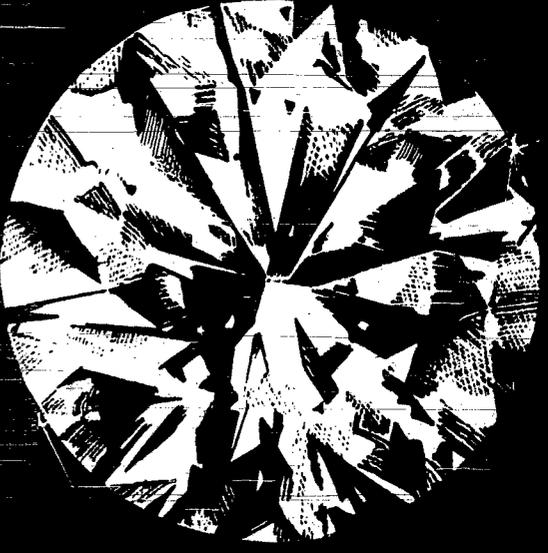
HOUSEMAN ON "HOUSEMAN"
John Houseman, author-actor-director-producer, best known as Professor Charles W. Kingsfield, Jr. on The Paper Chase.

Tickets at the door — \$3.50
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OTHER SPECIAL PROGRAMS SCHEDULED:
Tuesday, November 8 — James Barbagallo (piano)
Monday, February 20 — Muir String Quartet
Tuesday, March 20 — Nelhardt-Bentley Guitar Duo
Tuesday, April 3 — National Shakespeare Company (Hamlet)

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farm briefs

Noxious weed law amended

Recent changes to the Nebraska Noxious Weed Law could have a financial impact on landowners who refuse or neglect to control noxious weeds on property they own.

During the 1983 Legislative session, the weed law was amended to provide for a fine of \$50 per day when an individual is in noncompliance up to a maximum fine of \$750.

The purpose of the noxious weed law is to control the spread of noxious weeds. Noxious weed can be transported by wind, water, animals, machinery, etc.

Currently there are four weeds on the Nebraska Noxious Weed List. They are: musk thistle, plumeless thistle, Canada thistle, and leafy spruce.

Dairy Days meetings planned

Dates for a series of seven Area Dairy Days educational meetings have been announced by the University of Nebraska animal science department and Cooperative Extension Service.

All speakers are extension specialists in the NU Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources. Their topics are: "A Look at 12 of Nebraska's Top Herds," Don Kubik, dairy manager; "Genetically Superior Replacements," Phil Cole, dairy specialist; "Raising Healthy Replacements," Herd Health, Reproduction and Mastitis; and "Ensuring Milk Quality."

The schedule (locations and meeting times to be announced later): Dec. 5 — Columbus; Dec. 6 — Broken Bow; Dec. 7 — O'Neill and Hartington; Dec. 8 — West Point and Seward; Dec. 9 — Beatrice.

Area students win scholarships

The University of Nebraska's College of Agriculture has announced the presentation of Volting Memorial Scholarships to 51 students for the 1983-84 academic year.

Area students receiving full year \$500 scholarships, are: Alice George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold George of Dixon; Steven Stark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilmar Stark of Laurel.

Coop members receive payments

AMPI North Central Region members recently were recipients of checks totaling more than \$1.6 million.

According to Don Gregg, regional manager, this amount of cash returned to AMPI North Central Region member owners represents 40 percent of the 1982 allocated earnings. Gregg stated that total allocated earnings amounted to more than \$4.1 million or 10.5 cents per hundredweight additional income for each member owner of the region.

In addition, Gregg said, all of the balance of 1973 allocated earnings amounting to over \$1.5 million will be paid in cash in December. Also scheduled for payment later this fall will be the annual revivment of AMPI capital retains totaling over \$3.3 million.

Members who marketed their milk through the North Central Region in 1978 can be looking for their check at their annual district meeting this coming November and December.

Gregg added that in addition to the cash returns, member owners will receive unused investment tax credit from AMPI's North Central Region totaling over \$1.3 million. Investment tax credit can be used to reduce the federal income tax liability of the member owners. Investment tax credit notices will be mailed later this fall.

Gregg stated that total cash payments made in 1983 will amount to more than \$6.5 million in addition to the \$1.3 million in investment tax credit pass through.

Evening up litter sizes suggested

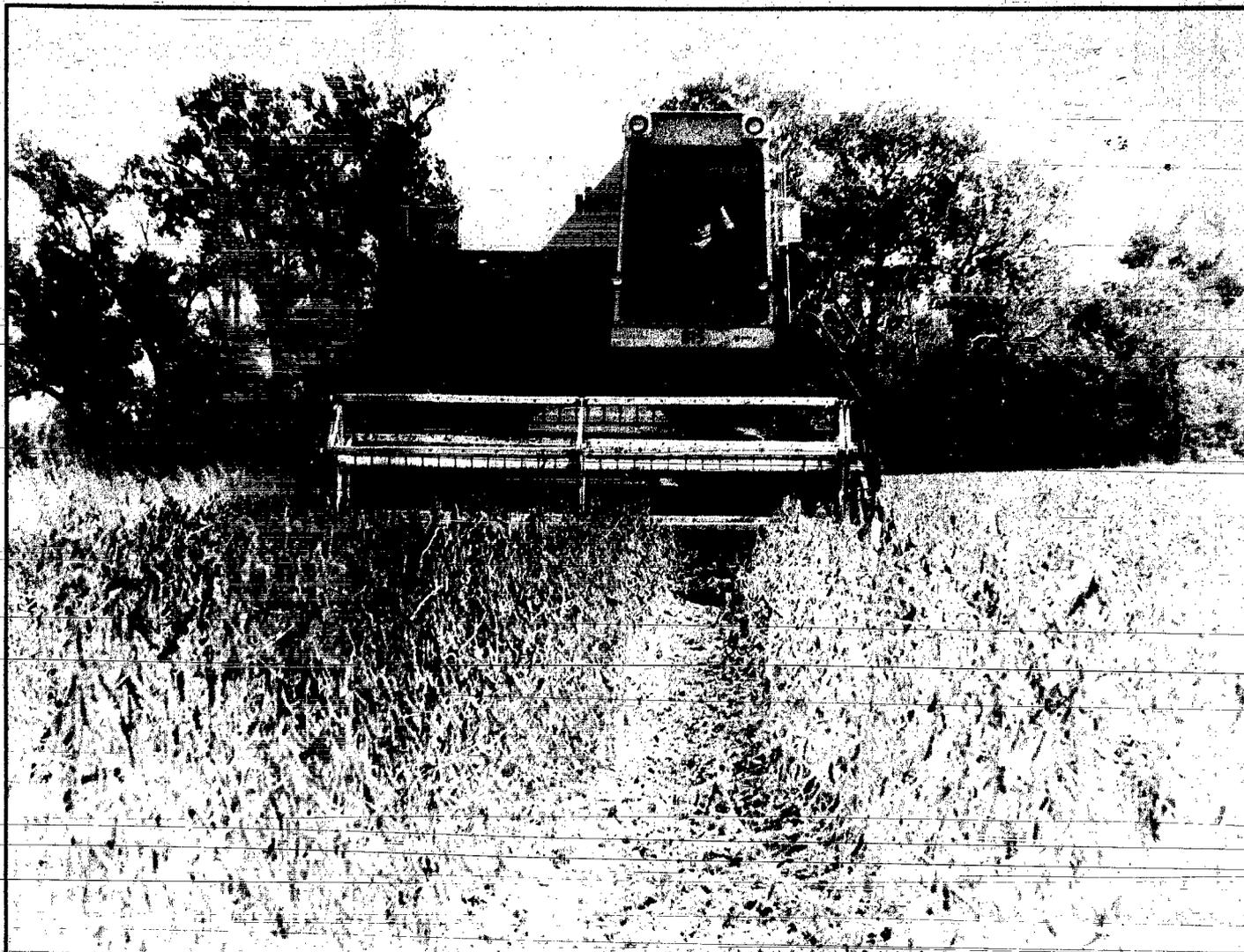
Sows, under normal management, farrow at least 10 live pigs, yet producers report an average weaning rate of only 7.3 pigs per litter, according to Robert Fritschen, University of Nebraska extension swine specialist.

"More pigs could be saved if litters were evened up by transferring pigs from larger litters to sows with fewer pigs," Fritschen said. Here are a few tips to consider when cross-fostering pigs from one litter to another.

Have a strategy for maximum number of pigs you will allow to remain on a sow. A common number most producers allow is 10 piglets per litter.

Pigs that are older than three days should not be cross-fostered unless it is life threatening if they are not.

Take only the largest or strongest pigs from the big litter and transfer to the smaller litter. If you are not sure which pigs are the largest and strongest, they will commonly be found nursing at the front teat placement. Do not cross-foster small pigs as they often cannot compete and will die.



Photography: Randy HasCall

Beans by the bushel

BRIAN HOFFMAN beats the rain by combining soybeans on his farm south and west of Winside late last week. Hoffman said the spring and summer weather

weren't ideal for the crop but added that farmers would have to be happy with what they get.

Reported rural crime is on an increase

By Dr. John L. Adams, Extension science writer UNL. Justice was swift and final in the old west. Cattle rustling and horse stealing were capital offenses—many a "necktie party" took place under a big cotton wood with a convenient limb.

Indeed, sometimes that "justice" was so sudden that the one who had his horse strapped out from under him leaving him choking in the noose—arms pinioned—was the wrong man.

There was some justification for such harsh frontier tactics. Cattle were the rancher's living and the meat on his table. Take his cattle and he might not survive the winter. And horses were transportation—without a horse he might be left in a situation where he couldn't walk out.

TIMES HAVE changed but human nature hasn't. Ranchers in the old days took the law into their own hands because law enforcement officers were few and far between. Today that's still the case. And the number of opportunities for rural crime have multiplied.

Reported rural crime has increased by 600 percent in the last 15 years—studies show half is unreported. Rural crime now rivals the big city on a per capita basis.

Sometimes the thieves steal both goods, and transportation. On April 8, 1983, a new cab over engine with double sleeper—an "18 wheeler"—loaded with 62 head of cattle was stolen intact. The trailer and six head of cattle (probably culled?) were found abandoned. The truck and 56 head of cattle have never been recovered.

Last March, near Wilber, thieves used trucks and a four-wheel drive pickup pulling a 27-foot auger powered by a gasoline engine to steal 1,700 bushels of soybeans worth about \$7,400. That meant three vehicles and drivers involved. Because 1,000 bushels is tops for a semi, it's doubtful that the thieves made two trips with one truck.

Fifty one head of 85 pound white Yorkshire pigs and 20 head of 230 pounders were stolen near Cairo last May.

IN OTOE COUNTY, thieves hit a remotely located feedlot for 30 head of 750-pound cattle.

In Saunders County, a 4020 John Deere tractor valued at \$10,000 was stolen out of a locked machine shed.

In western Nebraska, a dealer, getting ready to set up a system, had just unloaded crates of center pivot parts at the lower locations.

Thieves came in and loaded up more than \$15,000 in expensive motors, gear boxes and electric cable. The equipment taken was exactly what would be needed to convert an older hydraulic drive system to electric.

The local sheriff is your best bet for your first phone call after a theft. The state patrol can also help out at the request of either the victim or local authorities.

Even the Federal Bureau of Investigation can be brought in if the amount is more than \$5,000 and there is reason to believe that interstate shipment is involved.

HERBERT HAWKINS JR., agent in charge of the Nebraska-Iowa office of the FBI, said thefts of pesticides and herbicides are a multimillion dollar operation annually and growing.

He said such thieves may be well-organized professionals with 18-wheel semis, tank trucks and radios equipped to monitor all police frequencies. Pesticide "hits" early this year were made in Table Rock (\$9,100), Louisville (\$18,000) and Shubert (\$25,000).

Some dealers with larger chemical supplies in the Kansas City area have been taken for more than \$300,000.

And just like in the old days, farmers are finding that control

ing rural crime is something they have to take a hand in themselves. There are several things they can do.

"Neighborhood watches" have chalked up some spectacular successes in cutting burglaries in cities—farmers are adopting that scheme.

Sheriff Charles Fairbanks of Hall County uses an educational program on rural crime. He cooperates with the extension service, the Nebraska Crime Commission and other sheriffs in Buffalo, Adams and Kearney counties.

From materials furnished by the extension service and the Crime Commission, they developed a "Neighborhood Watch Operation Identification Program." Using a slide/tape presentation and working through service clubs first, the sheriffs presented programs in April, May and June at the rate of 20 per month. More than 5,000 people have attended the program and 1,000 families have signed up.

ALL MAJOR HIGHWAYS in their counties except the interstate have a metal Neighborhood Watch/Crimestoppers sign mounted on the posts beneath the county sign.

Fairbanks said that although

official statistics are not yet available, he is sure the theft crime rate has dropped significantly.

Another deterrent—mark property and register the number with law enforcement officials. And post signs to the effect that property is marked and registered.

Don't use your social security number—it's confidential and the Social Security system won't release identity. Local police will assign you a multi-digit number which identifies the state, the county and you.

This list is open to law officers nationwide and improves chances of recovery. But FBI data show a recovery rate of only 6 percent for off-road types of vehicles such as tractors.

Usually two mark locations are used—one located according to the system, the other known only to the owner.

DEERE AND COMPANY has devised a standard identification system cross referenced into a computerized list open to law enforcement officers. The company has set up a toll-free number (outside Illinois (800) 447-0633). The system is operative.

Some commodity groups and the American Farm Bureau have devised similar registration

systems cooperative with the national law enforcement network.

With the PIK program, grain will be moving and even more subject to theft. Confetti, with each fragment marked with the owner's number, can be purchased at a cost of about \$1 for an amount sufficient to effectively label 1,000 bushels of corn.

Duane Olsen, University of Nebraska extension specialist in leadership and public affairs, heads an Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources multi-specialist task force on crime prevention.

Olsen doesn't see returning to the vigilante days in rural areas. "Rural Crime is a problem that requires a partnership approach. Rural people need the enforcement professional, and officers need the eyes and ears of rural residents. Continuous communication between these partners is essential," he said.

Local extension agents have extensive sets of circulars on all aspects of rural theft prevention. They have the contacts to arrange for films, slide/tape sets and other materials for individuals or group meetings.

There's every evidence that modern thieves are using "high technology." But technology and teamwork can also be used to defend against them.

Wayne County seeks pork producer queen

Wayne County Pork Producers are seeking candidates for the title of 1984 Pork Queen.

The contest will be held the afternoon of Oct. 23 in the basement of the Student Center on the Wayne State College campus.

Crowning of the queen will take place following the pork producers banquet that evening.

EACH CONTESTANT will receive a sterling silver pig charm, flowers, and will be guest of honor at the evening banquet.

In addition to her crown, the queen will receive \$50 in cash, long-stemmed roses, and the opportunity to compete in the state contest.

First and second runners up will be awarded \$25 in cash and the opportunity to assist the queen in many activities.

Contestants must be single and between the ages of 16 and 19 in addition to Jan. 1, 1984. In addition, they must have a parent or guardian engaged in the production of pork, or the contestant

herself must be actively engaged in pork production.

CONTESTANTS will present themselves in dress-up attire for the contest and banquet, and will be required to present a short oral speech on a subject pertaining to the pork industry.

In addition, each contestant will have a private interview with the judges.

Judging will be based on beauty, presentation and poise, neatness and personality, the oral talk and interview.

Young women interested in entering the contest or wishing additional information are asked to attend an informational tea to be held Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Woman's Club room of the Wayne city auditorium.

All potential candidates and their mothers are invited.

DEADLINE FOR entering the contest is Oct. 10.

Chairmen are Virginia Backstrom, 375-4489, and Julie Grone, 375-3169.



wayne county extension agent don c. spitzer

this and that

Mulching gardens

A mulch can be applied too early in the fall. Plants go through hardening off process (get ready for winter) during the fall. Excessive soil moisture levels and a corresponding increase in soil temperatures could slow down the hardening off process.

The main objective of a winter mulch in your garden is to modify soil temperatures during the winter. This is accomplished because the mulch aids in the retention of soil water.

Perennial plants should go into the winter with a moist soil. The winter mulch and additional soil water should be supplied after the first hard frost in the fall.

Save nature's mulching materials such as leaves, grass clippings, straw, peat moss and well rotted animal manures until later in the fall, growing season. Mulch your perennial garden plants after the leaves turn color and drop.

Lumps on apples

Apples that have a rough surface and brown lines into the fruit are infested with apple maggot. A fly lays eggs on apples in the summer—especially from late June into September.

A small white maggot hatches and enters the fruit, causing the bumpy appearance. As the maggot moves through the fruit, small brown lines develop where they have fed and decay organisms enter.

There is no control of the maggot itself. Control must be directed to the fly to kill them before eggs are laid. Flies drink dew from leaves, so an insecticide benefit must be on the leaves most of the summer so flies drink some of the insecticide.

Diazinon 25 percent granules is a standard material that is easy to use. Include it in the weekly spray schedule during the summer. Dilute two teaspoons into one gallon of water for a thorough cover spray.

Diazinon also reduces codling moth infestations. The insect overwinters in the soil after crawling from fallen apples. Picking up windfalls every day or two and destroying them or feeding

them to livestock or making cider from them will reduce the numbers that will be laying eggs next summer.

Sunscaud — Young deciduous trees which have not developed a tough outer bark are susceptible to sunscaud during the winter months. Sunscald damage appears as splits and cracks that typically develop on the south side of the tree.

Sunscaud damage occurs when the sun heats bark on a day when temperatures are below the freezing point to a level where tissues expand and cellular activity begins. At sunset or when the sun is obscured by clouds, there is a rapid temperature drop and these tissues quickly contract.

This expansion-contraction process results in the outer bark trees such as apple, aspen, locust, maple, mountain ash and white pine with a light colored tree wrapper. Another method is to paint the trunks with a white water-base latex paint that is lead-free.

the farmer's wife

by pat meierhenry

I'm a poor sleeper — and a champion worrier — a typical combination for mothers. The Big Farmer can sleep anywhere, anytime, especially on the couch with the TV on. And, instead of worrying about weather, debt, and kids, he lets me do the worrying for both of us.

All sorts of things keep me from going to sleep: a depressing book or movie, an exciting sports event at the local school, knowing I have to get up early the next morning, or having an important task the next day. I also don't sleep soundly until all members of the household are home and in bed.

THAT USED to be just the Big Farmer, who thought he could work 18-hour days when he was younger.

His uncle says the worst thing that ever happened to farming was putting lights on tractors.

So, if it got dark and there were still chores to do, and supper was waiting, I usually started looking — fearing the worst. On a hilly farm such as ours, with terraces and contours all around the hills, it was

sometimes a tricky matter to find tractor lights.

One night, I was already in a nightgown, ready for bed, but knew I wouldn't be able to sleep. So I got in the car and headed for the field.

I saw the lights and drove towards them — and got hung up on a dirt mound. I ended up walking home, through the hay field, a full moon shining, praying that no one would drive by.

ALL KINDS of things wake me up: dogs barking, mice scurrying in the walls, kids coughing. Nothing wakes the Big Farmer except rain when he left a load of oats sitting out.

And when the youngest one finally starts sleeping all night, the oldest wants to stay out all night.

I may even get sleep initially, but an inner voice wakes me around curfew time. I've worked too many Saturday nights in an emergency room — and I worry.

Our yard light stays on, and the last one home is to turn it off. Jon would often forget, and go on to bed. I would wake up, check for his car, and turn it off.

ONE NIGHT he parked out of sight, by the gas tank. I prowled the house for a long hour, imagining car trouble, wrecks, or vice, and was about to start calling friends when I noticed his shoes on the porch. I went to his room and found him sound asleep.

There is nothing so disturbing as not being able to sleep when your partner is peacefully snoring.

Sometimes a pillow over the ears helps. Other times I have to resort to the couch. The worst disturber of sleep is the telephone — and the people who think that all farmers are early birds.

ONE LOCAL business man used to delight in getting me out of bed at 6 a.m. I learned from a friend to say "Hello, hello" as I race to the phone, so my voice doesn't sound so hoarse because it hasn't been used.

Another place I have trouble sleeping is in the car, no matter how late. The rest of the family conks out immediately after we take off, and you know who gets to drive.

All of which goes to prove what I keep repeating, "Life is not fair!" And I'm going to end this tirade and go take a nap!

Use caution in feeding PIK corn

For many Nebraska pork producers, the combination of summer heat and dry conditions means that some or all of their feed grain for the coming year must be purchased. With the prospect of reduced availability of new corn supplies, much of the corn available will more than likely be Payment-in-Kind corn.

Producers faced with the likelihood of feeding PIK corn from an unknown source should proceed with caution, said Mike Brumm, University of Nebraska extension swine specialist at the Northeast Station, Concord.

Brumm said there are two concerns regarding the feeding of PIK corn — heat damage and

mold contamination — both of which may be hard to detect.

IF THE CORN has been heat damaged, either from improper drying or heating while in storage, performance of market hogs fed this corn may be reduced. Excessive temperatures can bind the lysine, an amino acid essential for animal nutrition, in a form which is not as readily available to the pig.

If this occurs, even though the total lysine in the diet is correct, the lysine available to the pig for growth may be reduced. In this situation, total growth and efficiency may be reduced, similar to feeding a diet deficient in protein, Brumm said.

Except for an expensive laboratory test, Brumm said, there is no reliable method to detect mold contamination. Potential problems from feeding mold-damaged corn include feed refusal, poor performance, reproductive problems, and vomiting.

These problems are all brought about by compounds called mycotoxins which are produced by the molds. Even if the molds are destroyed, these compounds generally remain to cause problems for pork producers, the specialist said.

PRODUCERS WHO are

suspicious of the quality of their corn should proceed with caution. If possible, Brumm said, to test feed the corn to a small group of market-age pigs for several weeks. Pay close attention for signs of feed refusal, poor growth rate and hormone-like symptoms, including genital swelling, and delayed estrus in gilts.

If a problem does occur, it may be possible to dilute the suspect corn with corn of acceptable quality. Problems with heat-damaged corn may be overcome by increasing the level of lysine supplementation, either by adding synthetic lysine or increasing the amount of protein supplement used, he said.

4-h news

Pork producers announce winners in hog contests

The Northeast Nebraska Pork Producers held their 50th annual market hog show and carcass contest Thursday, Sept. 22 at the Pender sale barn.

There were 76 entries that were judged by John Holstein of Blair. The field of 76 entries was then reduced to 10 top place hogs. The number one hog was owned by Lonnie Fuller of Pender and the number two hog was owned by Carolyn Carlson of Wakefield.

The other seven places were as follows:

3. Veri Carlson, Wakefield;
4. Dean Rickett, Ponca;
5. Rose Wenstrand, Wakefield;
6. Elda Stolze, Emerson;
7. Mark Muller, Wakefield;

8. Veri Carlson, Wakefield;

9. Dean Rickett, Ponca;

10. Russell Stolze, Emerson.

There also was a judging contest to test everyone's knowledge of hogs. The judging was broken into three categories: adult, 4-H and FFA.

In the 4-H category Carla Birkley of Hubbard took first place and Denise Dempster of Dixon took second.

In the FFA category, Mark Svaboda of Pender took first and Craig Malasec took second place.

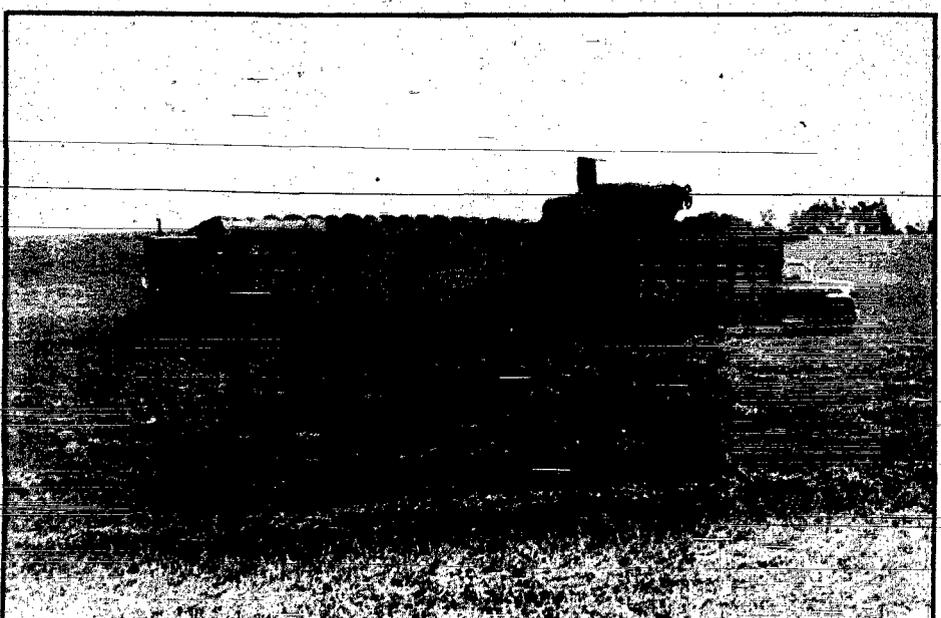
In the adult men, Mike Beuller of Pender took first and Dennis Roeber of Emerson took second. In the adult women category Vonda Dempster of Dixon took first

and Elda Stolze took second place.

Carla and Amy Birkley of Hubbard topped the carcass contest following the live show.

Carla Birkley won the grand champion spot with a hog that weighed in at 230 pounds had a back fat measurement of .60, a loin eye of 5.80 and cut a big 60.06 percent lean. Amy was close behind with the reserve champion hog that weighed in at 215 pounds, back fat of .70, loin eye of 5.10 and cut a 57.77 percent lean.

Trophies and cash prizes for the winners will be awarded at the Northeast Nebraska Pork Producers fall banquet on Nov. 6 at Emerson.



Photography: Randy Russell

Alfalfa time

ALFALFA IS harvested on a farm on Highway 35 north of Winside. Until rains hit the area in the past several days, farmers were busy harvesting corn, soybeans,

sorghum and alfalfa. Wayne County had more rainfall in the past two weeks than it had for most of the summer.

Alfalfa hay can reduce cost of gain for finishing hogs

Pork producers seeking to reduce feed costs for growing-finishing pigs might consider alfalfa hay as a feedstuff, said Bill Ahschwede, University of Nebraska extension swine specialist.

"White pigs aren't cows, they can utilize much of the feed value of alfalfa. This fall, that could reduce the cost of gain for finishing hogs," Ahschwede said.

Ahschwede said that with the high cost of both feedgrains and soybean meal, alfalfa comes in to the picture as both an energy and protein source.

CAREFULLY USED, 20 percent alfalfa hay in the finishing diet can reduce feed costs by a cent and a half per pound of gain, Ahschwede said. For pigs over 100 pounds, he said, little or no reduction in gain would be expected. More feed would be required per pound of gain, but the reduced diet cost more than makes up for the increased feed use. Experimental results have

indicated an increase of about 6 percent in feed requirements for finishing pigs fed a 20 percent alfalfa diet, the specialist said.

"The decision to use alfalfa in pig feed is basically one of cost and convenience," Ahschwede said. "With current grain and soybean meal prices, \$110 per ton alfalfa is about a breakeven price. Good quality alfalfa hay at \$50-\$60 per ton comes into the picture," he said. Pelleted alfalfa meal, however, may not be affordable when the processing costs are added on.

The convenience factor is not as easy to evaluate, Ahschwede said. "Many pork producers do not have the equipment to grind and mix alfalfa hay. In addition, diet reformulation is necessary when alfalfa is added."

One hundred pounds of alfalfa replaces roughly 20 pounds of soybean meal and 80 pounds of corn in a finishing diet, according to Ahschwede. Because of the high calcium level of alfalfa, the mineral fortification should also

be adjusted, adding more phosphorus and less calcium, he said.

"For years, we have used alfalfa in sow diets," Ahschwede said. "The big pig makes good use of the feed value of alfalfa." Some producers, according to the specialist, have an opportunity to reduce feed costs for finishing pigs with alfalfa.

AHSCHWEDÉ SUGGESTED the following guidelines for including alfalfa in finishing diets.

Feed high quality leafy alfalfa free of mold.

Include up to 20 percent alfalfa with little or no reduction of performance of finishing pigs.

Alfalfa inclusions will be more effective during cold weather because some energy from fiber digestion can be used for body heat, but not for growth.

Reformulate the diet to assure proper mineral fortification. Be prepared to manage and adjust the self-feeders.

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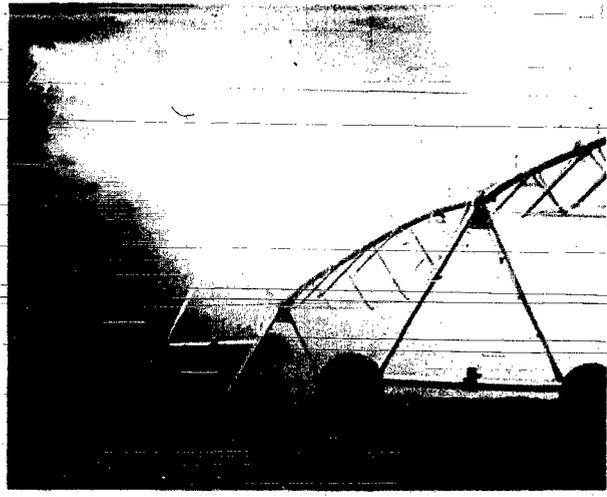
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Mick Samuelson — 287-2040

Committee advises early harvest

At the final meeting of the 1983 crop growing season, the Agricultural Climate Situation Committee of the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service issued an advisory to Nebraska farmers to harvest their crops as soon as practical.

"Being practical in this case means as soon as crop moisture content is a safe level for storage," Don Hanway, NU extension-crops specialist said.

Grain is drying out rapidly, he said, even though stalks may still be green. "Much of the corn is already dead in some sections of the state," he said.

THE CURRENT conditions are very unusual, committee members agreed, noting that the causes of the unusual conditions are a combination of many factors, including lack of surface ground moisture, heat stress, extensive stalk rot and the high incidence of corn borer damage this year.

Dave Wysong, NU extension plant pathologist, told the committee that charcoal rot in soybeans is becoming a serious problem in some areas and that just adds to the overall crop situation in Nebraska.

Predicted frost over much of

Nebraska in the next few days should have little or no effect on the crop maturity situation, but it could further weaken stalks that are already just "standing there in dry ground," Hanway said.

Concern was also expressed by committee members that some farmers may be planting wheat too early. They suggested farmers make sure the Hessian fly free day for their area is reached before planting.

"There's still time for most areas of the state," Hanway said, and there still may be some added moisture in the next week or so that would be advantageous to wheat.

wakefield news

mrs. walter hale 287-2728

NEW BOOKS
Mrs. Pat Barry, librarian at Graves Public Library, announced last week that the following new book for junior readers are now in the library: "The Horse in the Attic," "Mrs. Kiddy and the Moonbooms," "E.T.," and "Return of The Jedi." In the adult section of the library, there are three new

mystery books. They are "The Anodyne Necklace," "Murder in the Smithsonian" and "Death in Zanzibar and Death in Kenya." Other new books for adult reading are "Feed Yourself Right" by Lenden Smith, M.D., "Domina" and "Maria" by Eugenia Price, "Meeting Him in the Wilderness" and "My Wild Kingdom" by Marlin Perkins.

PRESIDENT NAMED
Officers of the Future Business Leaders of America were elected at the organization's first regular meeting of the school year on Sept. 13. Elected were: Carl Johnson, president; Shelly Krusemark, vice president; Cathy Sherer, secretary; Heidi Schopke, treasurer; Marie Turner, historian; Darla Hart-

man, parliamentarian; and Jane Gustafson, reporter.
New members were initiated during a candlelighting ceremony. The FBLA helped with homecoming activities by making programs, invitations and tickets. The group also sold helium filled balloons at the homecoming football game to be

released when Wakefield made its first touchdown.
The members are also making buttons to be sold in the elementary and high school for 10 cents each.
BIKE-A-THON
Kaye Hilsinger reported that \$601.90 was raised at the bike-a-thon held Sept. 17 for St. Jude's

Children Hospital. Twenty riders entered. Shawn Meyer rode the one-mile track 50 times but Mason Beard was the top money getter with \$110. Thirteen of the riders will receive T-shirts for raising at least \$25 and Angie Peterson and Mason Beard will each receive a duffel bag for raising \$75.

Friday, Oct. 7: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 9: Bible class and Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Waltham League, 5:30 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 10: Wakefield Ministerium, 10 a.m.; Sunday school teachers, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 11: Lutheran Family-Social Service, Wayne regional meeting, Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; adult instructions, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 12: Weekday classes, 3:45 p.m.; Laymen devotional, 7:30 p.m.; Crossways, 8 p.m.

and eighth grade confirmation, 4 p.m.; junior choir, 5 p.m.; senior choir, 8 p.m.; quilt day, afternoon.
United Presbyterian Church
(Dana White, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 6: United Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 9: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.
SOCIAL CALENDAR
Monday, Oct. 10: Royal Baggettes at Allan-Salmon, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 11: Friendly Tuesday Club with Mrs. Eugene Meier, 2 p.m.
SCHOOL CALENDAR
Thursday, Oct. 6: Volleyball, Laurel; there is elementary assembly on fire prevention, 2:30 p.m.; voc. meeting, Wayne, 1:15 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 7: Football, Beemer, home.
Saturday, Oct. 8: Tryouts, state music clinic, Creighton; junior high volleyball tourney, Winnside, there.
Monday, Oct. 10: Eighth grade volleyball, Wayne, home, 4 p.m.; school board meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 11: Volleyball, Waltham, home, parent's night; adm. meeting, Wayne, 1:30 p.m.



Photography: LaVon Anderson

Autumn magic

AS THE TEMPERATURES fall, so do the leaves. Cooler temperatures during the last several days have caused trees throughout the area to burst into an array of colors as they shed their

leaves in readiness for winter. This tree located along Fourth St. in Wakefield was exceptionally beautiful last week as gusts of wind carried the colorful leaves onto the yard and street.

Christian Church
(Marty Burgus, preacher)
Sunday, Oct. 9: Bible school for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; worship for adults and junior church, 10:30 a.m.
Monday, Oct. 10: Wakefield Ministerium, 10 a.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 11: Ladies Bible study, 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 12: Allen area Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Wakefield area Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Emerson, Pender, Thurston area Bible study, 8 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church
(E. Neil Peterson, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 9: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.; film, "Jesus is Victor."
Monday, Oct. 10: Wakefield Ministerium, 10 a.m.; Ruth Circle, 8 p.m.; pastors and wives retreat at Hastings.
Tuesday, Oct. 11: Young Women's Bible study, 1:30 p.m.; pastors and wives retreat at Hastings.
Wednesday, Oct. 12: Covenant women work day, 10 a.m.; junior choir, 3:45 p.m.; choir, 8 p.m.; pastors and wives retreat at Hastings.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
(Steven Kraemer, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 9: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m.
Monday, Oct. 10: Wakefield Ministerium, 10 a.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 11: Lutheran Family Social Service, Wayne regional meeting, Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 12: Confirmation mid-week school, 4:15 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church
(Ronald E. Holling, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 6: Choir, 8 p.m.

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Photography: Randy Hascall

Candidates at Winside

HOMECOMING CANDIDATES at Winside High School gather for a photo prior to Friday's coronation, which will be held at half-time of the Winside-Newcastle football game. Queen candidates are, from

left: Sheili Topp, Pam Peter, Susie Petersen and Rhonda Severson. King candidates from left: John Hawkins, Scott Janke, Kyle Miller and Daniel Mundil.

winside news

mrs. john gallop 286-4426

GIRL SCOUTS AND CADETTES

Girl Scout Troop 179 and Cadettes 235 met Thursday in the fire hall with nine girls and their leader, Peggy Eckert, present. The girls in Scouts this year are Jennifer Jacobsen, Shannon Holdorf, Wendy Rabe, Lisa Janke, Shawnette Janke, Jennifer Wacker, Cindy Van Houten, Kristy Miller and Kathy Leighton.

The election of officers was held with Jennifer Jacobsen elected president; Shannon Holdorf, vice president; Wendy Rabe, scribe and Lisa Janke, secretary-treasurer.

It was decided to pay 10 cent dues each meeting.

They discussed selling Girl Scout calendars.

Pom-pom refrigerator magnets were made as a craft project following their business meeting.

Their leader, Miss Eckert, served treats.

The next meeting will be today (Thursday) at 4 p.m. in the fire hall.

There are a number of younger girls who would like to be Brownies but they need a leader. If you would be interested in being a Brownie leader call Miss Eckert at 286-4516.

GT PINOCHLE CLUB

Mrs. Minnie Weible entertained GT Pinochle Club in her home Friday with Mrs. Albert Jaeger, Mrs. Alfred Janke and Mrs. Louise Schuetz as guests.

Mrs. Otto Herrmann and Mrs. Howard Iversen received the prizes.

The next meeting will be tomorrow (Friday) with Mrs. Alfred Janke as hostess.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Mrs. Cliff Burris entertained the Birthday Club in her home Thursday afternoon in honor of her birthday which was earlier in the month. There were eight

members present. Cards were played for entertainment.

COTERIE
Mrs. Wayne Imel entertained Coterie in her home Thursday. Mrs. Twila Kahl, Mrs. Ruby Sweigard and Mrs. Gladys Gaebler received the prizes.

The next meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 13 with Mrs. Twila Kahl as hostess.

2-4-7 CLUB
Mrs. Don Wacker entertained 2-4-7 Club in her home Thursday with Mrs. Chester Marotz as a guest.

Mrs. Alvin Bargstadt and Mrs. Don Wacker received the prizes. A dessert luncheon was served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Alvin Bargstadt as hostess.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
There will be a meeting today (Thursday) at Lee and Rosie's at 7 p.m. to organize a slow pitch softball league for men. Anyone interested in helping to organize a league is invited to attend the meeting. If you cannot attend, call Ray Jacobsen.

United Methodist Church
(C.A. Carpenter, pastor)

Thursday, Oct. 6: Bible study, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 8: Country Store, Legion Hall, 9 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 9: Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.; worship, 11:30 a.m.; carry in dinner, 12:30 p.m.; Methodist Church Conference, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 11: United Methodist Women, 2 p.m.; church school staff meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 12: UMYF, 7:30 p.m., church.

Trinity Lutheran Church
(Vicar Peter Jark Swain, supply pastor)

Sunday, Oct. 9: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m.; acolyte, Kristy Miller

Wednesday, Oct. 12: Lutheran Churchwomen Guest Day, Mrs. Daniel Monson, Wayne, speaker, 2 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

(John E. Hafermann, pastor)

Thursday, Oct. 6: Bible study, 6:30 a.m.; women's Bible study, 1:30 p.m.; Adult Information Class, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 9: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; acolytes, Mace Kaot and Brian Nelson, Tape Ministry, Winside, Kevin Jaeger, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vahlkamp, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson, Christian Couples Club, Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Brugger, 8 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 10: Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; Growing in Stewardship meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 11: Evangelism, 7 p.m.; Elders, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 12: Mid week classes and confirmation, 7 p.m. choir, 7 p.m.; Sunday school and mid week teachers meeting, 8:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Holtgrew of Nokomis, Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burris of Winside were Sept. 22 supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Burris.

Gene Weible of Omaha spent Sept. 26 visiting in the home of his mother, Mrs. Minnie Weible.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bowers of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Willers of Oregon and Susie Proff of Wayne left Friday for Manhattan, Kan. where they visited Barry Bowers and Maelyn Willers who are students at Kansas State University.

On Saturday they attended the football game between Kansas State and Oklahoma University. Barry is a "Red Shirt" this year at the University.

They returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Jacobsen of Winside hosted a family picnic in their home on Sunday. A cooperative dinner was served.

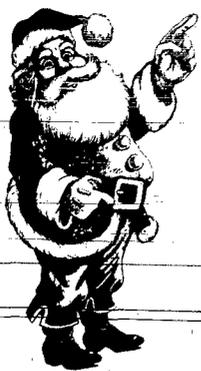
Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krueger of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Krueger and family of Bellevue, Bob Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Krueger and family and Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Frevort and family, all of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Petersen and family of Pilger and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Miller and family of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Krueger and family were visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krueger of Wakefield over the weekend.

Be Slimmer by Halloween...

Be Thinner by Thanksgiving...

Be at Goal by Christmas...



... could your figure stand some trimming before the season's socializing begins.

Call Diet Center!



"The Weight Loss Professional" **LIFE YEARS AHEAD**
Mon.-Fri. 7:15-12:30
Saturday 8:30-12:00
or by appointment
Sally Newton, Counselor

Phone 375-3400
112 West 2nd
(Professional Bldg.)

hoskins news

mrs. hilda thomas 365-4569

PINOCHLE CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gutzman entertained members of the Pinochle Club the evening of Sept. 27 for the host's birthday.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gutzman and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gutzman of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koehler of Hoskins.

The evening was spent playing cards with prizes going to club members Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Fenske, Mrs. Irene Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Art Behmer and the guests.

ATTENDED DINNER

Area ladies who attended the Home-Extension Friendship dinner at the Legion in Pierce the evening of Sept. 27 were: Mrs. George Langenberg Sr., Mrs. Lyle Marotz, Mrs. Norris Langenberg, Mrs. Arnold Wiltner, Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, Mrs. James Robinson, Mrs. Elaine Ehlers, Mrs. Duane Kruger, Mrs. Guy Anderson and Mrs. Walter Fleer Jr.

YOUNG PEOPLES SOCIETY

Members of the Trinity Lutheran Young Peoples Society and Pastor Bruss met the evening of Sept. 28 at the school to make plans for the coming years activities. The next regular meeting will be on Oct. 26.

Peace United Church of Christ

(John David, pastor)

Thursday, Oct. 6: Dorcas Society, 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 9: Worship service, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m.; Northeastern Association meeting, Albion, 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 12: Junior choir practice, 7:30 p.m.; confirmation class, 8 p.m.; senior choir practice, 8 p.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Wesley Bruss, pastor)

Thursday, Oct. 6: Ladies Aid, 1:45 p.m.; Adult Information Class, 4 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 7: Church council meeting, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 8: LWMS Fall Rally, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Hadar.

Sunday, Oct. 9: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:15 a.m.; special presentation by Carol Coffey, nurse at African Medical Mission.

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Zion Lutheran Church

(Michael Klatt, pastor)

Saturday, Oct. 8: Catechetical instruction, 9-11 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 9: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school Rally Day, potluck dinner at noon.

Tuesday, Oct. 11: Pastor's Bible study, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 12: Catechetical instruction, 4 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 4: Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid, 1:45 p.m.; Peace Dorcas Society, 1:30 p.m.; Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 7: G&G Card Club, Carl Hinzman.

Saturday, Oct. 8: LWMS Fall Rally, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Hadar, Kard Klub, Hilper Neitzkes.

Sunday, Oct. 9: ZEY and St. John's Youth Group hayride, 7 p.m.; Hoskins volunteer firemen's barbecue, 5-7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 11: Hoskins

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Homemakers Club, Mrs. Frieda Bendin.

Wednesday, Oct. 12: A-Teen Home Extension Club, Mrs. Elaine Ehlers, Immanuel Women's Missionary Society, Mrs. Anna Falk, Helping Hand Club, Mrs. Gertrude Thielje, Hoskins Seniors Card Club, fire hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bauermeister of Fremont, Calif. were Sept. 26 supper guests in the Erwin Ulrich home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koehler went to Osmond Thursday to attend funeral services for Bill Korh at the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

On Friday, they attended funeral services for John Borgmann at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Osmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sellin and Mrs. Judy Sipple and Jacob of Arvada, Colo. came Saturday to visit the Fred Kruegers.

Joining them for dinner on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Art Krueger, Alfred Krueger, Mrs. Esther Chapman of Norfolk and Max Krueger of Pierce.

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belden news

mrs. ted leapley 985-2393

MARINERS

Mariners of the Union Presbyterian Church met Sunday evening in the church parlors.

The Rev. Thomas Robson led the Bible study, "Peace Making." Guests present were Rev. and Mrs. Stan Tyner of Cedar Bluffs, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ayers of Lyons. The guests gave messages concerning the offices of the Mariners.

Plans were made for the UNICEF party to be held Monday, Oct. 31 at 7 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church parlors. All children are welcome.

Plans were also made for a Senior Citizen soup supper to be held on Nov. 6 at 5:30 p.m. at the church.

Lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stapelman and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman.

PRESBYTERIAL
Mrs. Cyril Smith, Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs, Mrs. Darrel Neese, Mrs. Manley Sulton, Mrs. Muriel Stapelman, Mrs. Elmer Ayer, Mrs. Bertha Health and Mrs. Doug Preston attended the Fall Presbyterial held Sept. 27 at the Presbyterian Church in Wayne. Joanne Poe, missionary from Korea was a guest speaker.

JOLLY EIGHT BRIDGE
Mrs. Louise Anderson was hostess Friday afternoon to the Jolly Eight Bridge Club. Mrs. Frank Kittle was a guest. Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst received high, Mrs. R.K. Draper, second high and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman, low.

BROWNIES, JUNIOR SCOUTS, CADETS
The Brownies, Junior Scouts and Cadets met Monday afternoon at the fire hall. Following the meeting, they had a scavenger hunt. Group pictures were taken. Leaders present were Mrs. Loyal Lackas and Mrs. Franklin Helmer. Treats were served by Rhonda, Angie and Heather Stapelman.

Presbyterian Church
(Thomas Robson, pastor)

Sunday, Oct. 9



Wayne Herald Photography

Service awards given

VOLUNTEER WORKERS at Region IV in Wayne, Julie Anderson (left) and Deb Luft (right) receive awards of service from Peg Kay, children's residential manager for Region IV. The two volunteers started working for Region IV's children's center during their junior years of high school. They were recognized as outstanding volunteers at a special party in their honor Friday evening. Deb is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Luft and Julie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Anderson.

carroll news

mrs. edward fork 585-4827

ADULT FELLOWSHIP
Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Morris were chairmen for the program when the Adult Fellowship met Sunday evening at the Congregational fellowship hall.

Merlin Jenkins conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Milton Owens reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Etha Fisher read the treasurer's report.

The group made plans for the next meeting to be on Dec. 4 at the Congregational Church.

Pastor Gail Axen showed a film on parks and games.

Lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. Lem Jones.

GST BRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Morris hosted the GST Bridge Club on Friday evening.

Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kenny, Mrs. Dean Owens and John Paulsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kenny will host the Oct. 15 party.

LIBRARY TO BE CLOSED

The Carroll library will be closed Saturday, Oct. 10. Anyone

wishing information on books may contact librarian Mrs. Dorothy Isom.

St. Pauls Lutheran Church

(Mark Miller, pastor)

Sunday, Oct. 9: Mission Festival; LWML Sunday; worship services with communion, 11:30 a.m.; no Sunday school; catechisms will be on display to honor the 500th birthday of Dr. Martin Luther; cooperative dinner after the service.

Presbyterian-Congregational Church

(Gail Axen, pastor)

Sunday, Oct. 9: Adult Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; at Congregational Church.

United Methodist Church

(Keith Johnson, pastor)

Sunday, Oct. 9: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, Oct. 10: Senior Citizens, fire hall; Town and Country, Mrs. Merlin Kenny.

Tuesday, Oct. 11: Hilltop Larkins, Mrs. Ron Rees; Star Extension, Mrs. John Rees.

Wednesday, Oct. 12: Lutheran Ladies Aid; United Methodist Women; Congregational Women's Fellowship; AFY, Methodist church.

Thursday, Oct. 13: Carroll Women's Club, meet at auditorium to leave at 1 p.m. for Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winterstein of Lyons, Kan. came Saturday and stayed until Monday visiting with his brother, Ted Winterstein.

Mrs. Dorothy Klinger of Merrill came Sept. 27 and will stay until today (Thursday) with her brother, Ted Winterstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hansen entertained at dinner Sept. 25 to honor the hostess' birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kelly and Mrs. Tom Kelly, all of Page; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kelly and family of

Spencer; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Grimes and family of Chambers; Mrs. Mary Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Sebade and family, all of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hansen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hansen, all of Carroll.

Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kelly of Page; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Sebade and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Magnuson, Elnora Helthold, Emil Brader, Harvey Brader, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gathje, Shirley and LeRoy, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hansen and Dale and Mrs. Erna Sals, all of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winkelman, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Heftli and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sievers and family, all of Carroll; and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Evans of Winside.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Janssen of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Adamson of Gallup, N.M. were visitors in the Harold Wittler home. Mrs. Adamson is an aunt of Mrs. Wittler and Mr. and Mrs.

Janssen are parents of Mrs. Wittler.

Joe Finn of Carroll had four hogs judged in the live competition at Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha and received four blue ribbons.

He received first prize in the carcass judging and also received a 20th placing. There were 730 hogs judged.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Finn and Joe of Carroll and Mrs. Robert Hitchcock and Kelly of Clarkson attended on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Claybaugh spent from Sept. 19 to 27 in the Black Hills and at Denver, Colo. where they visited with his sister and husband, Dr. and Mrs. Austin Mutz.

On Sept. 26, the Claybaughs were overnight guests in the home of Pastor and Mrs. Kenneth Edmonds in Ogallala.

Mrs. Alice Wagner went to Lincoln to spend Monday and Tuesday with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Blatt.



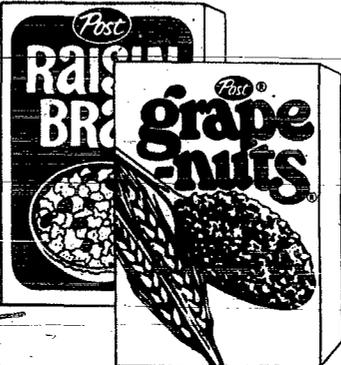
STORE HOURS
Monday-Friday 9-9
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PAMIDA

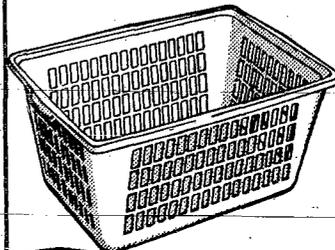
AN EMPLOYEE OWNED COMPANY
East Hwy. 35 - Wayne, NE

THESE SALE ITEMS,
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST,
PAR PROGRAM
DOES NOT APPLY.

Prices Effective
October 7, 8 & 9



1.59 EA.
Post Grape Nuts, 24 oz. Natural wheat and barley cereal. Or Raisin Bran, 20 oz. Delicious and so nutritious. With plump, juicy raisins.



.99
Laundry basket, 1 bushel size. Made of durable plastic. Gold color. And super sale priced!



2.88
Kodak 135-36 exposure roll of film. ASA 100 for clear, crisp color prints everytime. Stock up at Pamida for the upcoming holidays.



.99
STP Oil Treatment, 15 oz. This special formula increases viscosity, and antiwear properties, promotes lubricating qualities and more.

3 DAYS ONLY FRI-SAT-SUN



1.99
Camouflage baseball cap.



10.00

Lightweight camouflage 2-pc. suit. Full cut for complete freedom of movement. Adjustable waist tabs. Or lightweight camouflage coveralls of touch cotton. Zipper front with cotton neck closure. Both in sizes S,M,L,XL.

Week-end best buys



2.99
Ingram electric alarm clock. Reg. 4.99



2 FOR 3.00
Purina Dog Chow, 5 lb. bag. Has every vital nutrient your dog needs to help him stay healthy.



5 FOR 3.00
Page bathroom tissue, 8-roll package. So soft you'll love it and you'll love the Pamida price!



2 FOR 3.00
10 lb. bag Kingsford Charcoal. Reg. 2.69.
.69
Gulf Charcoal Lighter. Reg. 1.69.

...it's great to be a Midwesterner!



Midwest Federal
4th and Main
Wayne

PERSONAL STATIONERY
"The Gift Supreme"

Monogrammed Gifts
are sure to please

NAPKINS imprinted
with initials or name

WAYNE HERALD



Allen homecoming candidates

VYING FOR THE TITLE of 1983 homecoming king and queen at Allen High School are, pictured from left, Mike Hingst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verlan Hingst; Tami Jewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Jewell; Kevin Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chase; Michelle Harder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Harder; Karma Rahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van-

dall Rahn; and Kirk Hansen, son of Darlene Hansen. Coronation will be this Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the school gym, followed with a parade at 2:15 through downtown Allen and a pep rally in the park. At 7:30, Allen will face Coleridge in the homecoming football game. A dance will be held from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the school gymnasium.

Photography by LaVon Anderson

allen news

mrs. ken linafetter 655-2405

BINGO PARTY
The TNT Extension Club sponsored a bingo party at the housing authority on Thursday afternoon. Helping with the event were Sarah Haglund, chairman, and Dorothy Kjer, Mil Fahrenholz, Kathy Wilmes and Connie Lindahl. The club furnished prizes and served bars and coffee at the close of the afternoon.

ELF EXTENSION CLUB
The ELF Extension Club will meet one week later this month. They will meet Friday afternoon, Oct. 14 at 1:30 in the home of Jackie Williams.

SADDLE CLUB RIDE
Nineteen riders attended the Golden Spur Saddle Club ride Sunday from the Wendell Isom farm. Following the ride, a wiener roast was held at the Charles Fiscus home. The next ride will be at Ober. More details will be given later.

RESCUE UNIT CALLED
The Allen-Waterbury rescue unit took Keith Hill to the St. Luke's Medical Center in Sioux City on Saturday morning. He remained in the hospital for tests and returned home Monday afternoon.

First Lutheran Church
(Rev. David Newman)
Thursday, Oct. 6: LCW, 2 p.m.; Pastor Newman lesson leader, Minnie Smith and Ruth Johnson hostesses.
Sunday, Oct. 9: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Monday, Oct. 10: LCW meeting, organizational leaders, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 11: LFSS regional meeting at Concord, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Springbank Friends Church
(LeRoy Ward, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 6: LCW, 2 p.m.; Pastor Newman lesson leader, Minnie Smith and Ruth Johnson hostesses.
Sunday, Oct. 9: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Monday, Oct. 10: LCW meeting, organizational leaders, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 11: LFSS regional meeting at Concord, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

United Methodist Church
(Rev. Anderson Kwankin)
Friday-Saturday, Oct. 7-8: United Methodist Women conference meeting at Columbus.
Sunday, Oct. 9: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 11: Sunshine Circle, 2 p.m. with Mabel Mitchell.
Wednesday, Oct. 12: Joy Circle guest night, 7:30 p.m.; everyone invited regardless of age.

Thursday, Oct. 6: Cleaning day at the church, everyone to bring casserole for lunch, WMU will meet for a business meeting following lunch at noon.
Sunday, Oct. 10: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; class 9 will meet following the worship to go to the Hotel in Wakefield for noon dinner, the men will host the event, 7 p.m.; Plainview Friends Youth will present a program on Youth Emphasis, all are invited.
Wednesday, Oct. 12: Mid-week prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Community Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.

Friday, Oct. 13: Homecoming crowning of royalty, 1:30 p.m.; parade and pep rally, 2:15 p.m.; pictures taken, 3 p.m.; homecoming football game with Coleridge, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 10: FHA, 7 p.m.; junior high football, 4:30 at Newcastle; junior varsity football, 6:30 at Newcastle; FFA fruit sales begins.
Tuesday, Oct. 11: Junior high volleyball, Newcastle at Allen, 4 p.m.; high school volleyball, Newcastle at Allen, 6:30 p.m.; B-A-C.
Thursday, Oct. 13: Volleyball, Winside at Allen, 6:30 p.m.; B-A-C, parent's night.
Friday, Oct. 14: Parent's Night, Walthill football at Allen, 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Linafetter spent the weekend in the Clayton Schroeder home in Lincoln. On Saturday evening they were joined by Brian Linafetter of South Sioux City; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Wright of Lincoln, Mary Wright of St. Paul, Minn.; Des Williams and Robb Linafetter; both of Lincoln. They celebrated the birthday of Brian Linafetter.

Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Mahtol Stewart returned from a three week trip to the west coast Monday evening visiting in the Jeanne Lühr family home at Euphapa, the Donald Stewart and Mathan Maudlin families at Arlington, Wash., the Lawrence Bentons at Carnation, Wash. and Garnet Smotherman of Seattle, Wash.

They toured on to Milton Freewater, Ore. where they visited an aunt, Carmel Stewart's, Mrs. George Siregel. While there they received word of the death to Mahtol's sister, Mrs. Buelah Cunningham of Kingsburg, Calif. En route to Kingsburg they visited in the home of Earl Williams at LaGrande, Ore. and other houseguests there were Mrs. Charlotte Irey and Virgil Wilcox from Baker, Ore. All are cousins of Carmel. They went on to Kingsburg and attended the funeral services of Mrs. Cunningham and met the family in the home of Barbara and Wally Engstrom for supper Sept. 18. On Monday evening following the service, a family supper was held at the Lowell Johnson home at Kingsburg. On Tuesday, they left to visit Marvin Scripser at Leona Valley, Calif., then went to the Cal Cole family at Los Angeles where they showed them the country around Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snyder entertained their family on Saturday. At home were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snyder of Garland, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Sherlock O'Neill and family of Dewitt, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Pale Snyder and family of Allen and Mrs. Larry Williams and family of South Sioux City.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snyder of Garland, Texas arrived Sept. 28 and returned home Monday.

Ardith Linafetter spent the weekend in the Wendell Roth home in Sioux City helping her granddaughter Melanie Roth celebrate her 14th birthday on Friday.

Dean Armour has returned to his home in Titusville, Fla. after a two week visit with his mother, Mrs. Irene Armour, and relatives in Iowa. He and his mother spent five days in the Big Horn Mountains, Yellowstone and rock hunting in Wyoming. They were last Sunday guests at a family dinner in the Myron Armour home at Smithland, Iowa.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Monday, Oct. 10: Eastview Cemetery Association, 2 p.m.; Allen American Legion and Auxiliary October meeting.
Tuesday, Oct. 11: Allen volunteer firemen meeting.
Thursday, Oct. 13: Young Homemakers, 1:30 p.m. with Jean Morgan, bring project to work on; Sandhill Club, 2 p.m. with Anna Carr; Bid and Bye Club, 2 p.m. with Ardith Linafetter.
Friday, Oct. 14: ELF Extension Club, 1:30 p.m. with Jackie Willaism.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Thursday, Oct. 6: Homecoming skills and bonfire, 7 p.m.

concord news

mrs. art johnson 584-2495

MERRY HOMEMAKERS
The Merry Homemakers Extension Club met the evening of Sept. 27 with Ruth Erwin as hostess. Fourteen members were present. Ardyce Johnson, president, opened the meeting.
Mae Pearson reported on the Dixon County Extension tour to Desoia Bend and Shenandoah, Iowa. Eight members from the club attended the tour.
Election of officers was held. Elected were Alyce Erwin, president; Doris Nelson, vice president; Naomi Peterson, secretary and treasurer. Others appointed were Paula Haish, health and safety; Doris Nelson, news reporter; Fern Erickson, sunshine; Ella Anderson, citizenship; Ardyce Johnson, family life. Programs and leaders were selected for 1984. Donna

Forsberg and Ave Olson presented the lesson on family nutrition guide and a quiz on vitamin and mineral controversies and nutrient saving practices. Ave Olson will be the October hostess. Evonne Magnuson and Paula Haish will give the lesson. Ruth served lunch.

DAY OF RENEWAL
A Day of Renewal was held at Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord on Sept. 28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. First Lutheran Ladies of Allen were invited.
Marilyn Larkowski and Ardis Von Seggern, both of Emerson, presented material on "Listening to HIM," which was used throughout devotions, litany, Bible studies, silent reflections and self examinations.
Bible study was from Genesis

1:26-31, Romans 6:20-22 and Galatians 5:1.
Susie Johnson showed home slides of the church and also some of God's Creation.
The afternoon closed with prayers and group singing of "Let All Things Now Living."
Coffee and bars were served. Coffee and rolls were served after morning registration and a sack lunch was the noon meal.

PAINT PARTY
The postponed tube paint party will be held tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at 1:30 p.m. by Doris Briesch.

CEMETERY SUPPER
The Concordia Lutheran Ladies Cemetery annual fall supper was held Saturday evening with around 325 persons present. There also was a food sale and bazaar

WELFARE CLUB
Twelve members and one guest of the Concord Women Welfare Club had a day out Sept. 26, leaving for Gavins Point Dam at 9:30 a.m. The group toured the Lookout Tower, where they viewed the dam, Lewis and Clark Lake power plant and the Missouri Valley. They also viewed slides at the visitors center auditorium, by audio visual presentation of steamboat days on the Missouri and electric power generation. They had dinner in Yankton and went to the Mall for shopping and visiting.

Concordia Lutheran Church
(David Newman, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 6: Anna Circle, Mrs. Vern Carlson hostess, 2 p.m.; Elizabeth Circle, Mrs.

Ernest Swanson hostess; Phoebe Circle, Carol Erwin, potluck lunch; Dorcas Circle, 8 p.m. meet at church, Mrs. Lavette Johnson hostess.

Sunday, Oct. 9: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:45 a.m.; worship serve at Hillcrest home, with Elizabeth Circle attending, 1:30 p.m.; Couples League, Wallace Magnuson and Winton Wallin program, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 11: Lutheran Family and Social Service, Wayne Zone, meet at Concordia Lutheran, registration 9:30 a.m.

St. Pauls Lutheran Church
(Steven Kramer, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 9: Morning worship service, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Evangelical Free Church
(John Westerholm, pastor)
Friday, Oct. 7: Service at Sioux City Gospel Mission.
Sunday, Oct. 9: Sunday Bible school, 9:59 a.m.; morning wor-

ship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 11: WMS District meeting, Free Church, Oakland, 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 12: Family prayer and Bible study, 8 p.m.

Myriam Casey returned home to Bakersfield, Calif. Saturday morning after spending over a week with her grandmother, Mrs. Carol Erwin.

On Thursday morning, Mrs. Erwin entertained about 15 friends and relatives at the Concord Senior Center in honor of her granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson of Omaha came Sept. 26 to visit in the Norman Anderson home and other relatives. They returned to Omaha on Thursday.

guests with Mrs. Connie Magnuson and family in O'Neill.

Guests in the Arden Olson home for Sunday supper honoring Doug's birthday were Marvin Brudigan of Wakefield and the Kenneth Olsons.

Thursday evening birthday guests in the Roy Hanson home honoring the hostess were the Bud Hansons and the Dick Hansons.

Sunday dinner guests in the Roy Hanson home honoring the twins, Mrs. Roy Hanson's and Carroll Ortegren's birthdays were the Carroll Ortegrens of Hrdville, the Roy Ortegrens and Mrs. Lily Ortegren of Central City.

Pam Johnson of Lincoln spent the weekend with the Marlen Johnsons.

Mrs. Dennis Anderson and Ashley of Lincoln spent the weekend with the Wallace Andersons.

The Melvin Puhmans and Mike Johnson were Sunday

guests in the John Puhman home in Sioux City. Mrs. John Puhman had recently returned from the hospital.

Sunday birthday guests in the Brent Johnson home for dinner in honor of Brad's fifth birthday were the Doug, Kris, Kris, Trisha, Allisa of Laurel, Carl Johnson and Don Noecker of Norfolk, Evert Johnson and Clara Swanson.

Joining them for the afternoon were Mrs. Dean Bruggeman, Hazel Bruggeman of Laurel, Mrs. Bob Hall, Christl and Trevor of Carroll, the Dean Bruggeman Jr., Marni and Matt of Wayne, the Arthur Johnsons, the Marlen Johnsons and the Ernest Swansons.

Cindy, Kristi and Scott Taylor called in the evening.

The Glen Magnusons joined the Jerry Jacobys and daughters of Kearney, Mrs. Connie Magnuson, Tom and Barbara of O'Neill and the Lynn Lessmans, Nathan and Aaron of Winside at the Veldon Magnuson home in Omaha on Sept. 25 honoring the September and October birthdays.

dixon news

mrs. dudley blatchford 584-2588

DRIVERS LICENSE EXAMINATIONS
Dixon County drivers license examinations will be given at the Ponca courthouse on Oct. 13 and 27 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Logan Center
United Methodist Church
(Bruce Matthews, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 9: Worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

Dixon United Methodist Church
(Anderson Kwankin, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 9: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.

St. Anne's Catholic Church
(Allen Martin, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 9: Mass, 9:30 a.m.

On Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold George of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miner of Laurel visited in the Dan Cox home in Onawa. The Sterling Borgs of Dixon were Sunday dinner guests in the Cox home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Noe of Dixon left Sept. 7 for a sightseeing tour through Yellowstone Park en route to the Ralph Noe home in Melba, Idaho. Together the two couples visited relatives and friends in Baker, LaGrande, Portland and Eugene, Ore., Sunnyside, Wash. and Eureka, Calif. The Oliver Noes were Thursday overnight guests in the Doris Hamm home in Grand Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Herfel and LeAnn of Lawton, Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bobenmeyer of Maskell were Sunday dinner guests in the Wilmer Herfel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson of Dixon went to St. Peter, Minn. on

Thursday to get Mr. and Mrs. Malt Anderson, Mrs. Ingrid Hugosson and Miss Yonno Hugosson of Aseda, Sweden, who spent the weekend in the Johnson home.

En route from St. Peter they visited in the Robert Turner and Wig Turner homes in Windom, Minn.

On Sunday, a Backstrom family gathering was held in their honor at the Women's Club Room in Wayne. Other relatives attending from Oakland, Wakefield, Norfolk, Wayne, Winside, Thurston and Dixon.

The Johnsons took their Swedish guests to Oakland Monday to visit relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Strivens of O'Neill were weekend visitors in the Cliff Strivens home in Dixon.

Mrs. Bertha Reynolds of Clear Lake Oaks, Calif. is spending the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carlson of Dixon.

Elsie Patton of Dixon accompanied Greg Kneiff of Ponca the weekend of Sept. 24. She spent the time in the homes of Mrs. Leon Yount and Mrs. Ruth Ellyson at Logan, Iowa. Mrs. Nettie Pitt of Logan was also a visitor in the Yount home. En route home on Monday they were dinner guests in the Elmer Rains home in Elgin and later visited Mrs. Pearl Koop at Mondamin.

Mrs. Gary White of Sioux City was a Friday visitor in the home of Mrs. J.L. Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Danek and Jonathan of Great Bend, Kan. were Sept. 24 weekend guests in the Gordon Hanson home. Mr. and Mrs. Randy Sullivan, Kristi and Randy Jr. of Allen joined them for Sunday dinner.

Cory, Melissa and Jenny Becker of Norfolk spent the weekend in the home of their grandparents, the Austin Gohiers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Euchs of Tyndall, S.D. were Sept. 22 dinner guests in the Randy Rasmussen home in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Garold Jewell of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Patfield of Laurel and Oscar Patfield of Coleridge Sept. 24 and 25 at the Merlin Smith home at Black Hawk Lake, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith and Wendy of Carroll, Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith, Brent and Brian of Exira, Iowa also were guests.

Guests in the Dave Schutte home in Dixon Saturday evening for John's 12th birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schroeder and Lukas, Mr. and Mrs. George Schroeder and family of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Erwin and family of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Quist and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Bose and Andy of Wakefield.

Sunday supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Schutte, Walter Schutte and Amanda and Marie Schutte of Laurel. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Randy Papenhausen and family of Coleridge.

Cindy Garvin of Leigh, Kris Storm of Fremont and Lori Garvin of Wayne spent the weekend in the Bill Garvin home in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noe of Dixon spent Sunday visiting in the Verdel Noe home in Grand Island and getting acquainted with their new grandson, Craig William. They all were dinner guests in the Lea Schutte home there.

Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Blatchford of Allen returned home the even-

ing of Sept. 26 from a two week vacation which took them on the North Shore drive around Lake Superior from Duluth to Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, where they took a boat trip through the Soo Locks, visited a fish hatchery and had a tour of the Abitibi Pulp and Paper Mill.

En route they visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Marty Fisher at Sutherland, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Harder at Butterfield, Minn., Marvin Haberman, a WW II army buddy of Dudley's, at New Ulm, Minn. and Marguerite Armstrong at Cannon Falls, Minn.

In Wisconsin they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lentz at Coitax; Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Bruce at Eau Claire and Rev. and Mrs. Eldon Carlson and family at Bloomer. On Sept. 18, they attended the morning service at First Baptist Church in Bloomer, which Eldon is the pastor. He is a former Laurel area resident.

On Sept. 24 they were overnight guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern George in Lansing, Mich. They also visited the Oldsmobile Museum in Lansing.

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laurel news

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Homecoming coronation Thursday

LAUREL-CONCORD High School homecoming candidates get ready for Thursday's coronation ceremony. Standing on ground from left: John Chace, Carol Osborne, Shelly Frédricksen, Carla Stage. Top row from left: Jim Casey, Mark Herrmann, Cara Dahlquist, Jean Lute, Brian Haisch, Benjie Galvin. Thursday's coronation will follow a home volleyball match.

METHODIST YOUTH

The Methodist Youth Fellowship from the Laurel and Logan Centers United Methodist Churches will be meeting on Sunday, Oct. 9 at 5 p.m. The program will be provided by Jean Lute and Troy Heitman. The group will be discussing fund raising activities. Any youth from the church in seventh through 12th grade are welcome to attend.

Lunch will be served by Chad and Jay Lake.

VFW AUXILIARY

The VFW Auxiliary No. 4504 from Laurel entertained the Senior Citizens of the community on Sunday afternoon. They met at Hillcrest Care Center. A sing-along was held with Sonya Apking accompanying them on the piano.

A lunch of coffee, fruit juices and a variety of bars was furnished by the VFW Auxiliary members.

FARMERETTES

The Farmerettes Extension Club from Laurel will be meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 11 in the home of Mrs. Frances Dickey at 2 p.m. Mrs. Maxine Haisch and Mrs. Lillian Haisch will give the lesson on "Liking You, Like Me."

CUB SCOUTS

Den 1 Cub Scouts from Troop 176 in Laurel will be holding its first meeting tomorrow (Friday) at 3:15 p.m. in the Boy Scout room at the Laurel Auditorium. Leaders will be Mrs. Jean Dickey and Mrs. Kathy Donner. The den will meet the first three Friday afternoons of the month after school. The scouts are to bring a shoe box with their supplies to this first meeting.

Denner will be Kelly Arens with treats being furnished by Benji Donner.

Those belonging to Den 1 are Kelly Asbra, Andy Smith, Doug Otteman, Kris Krie, Mark Dickey, Benji Donner, Phillip Bloom, Mark Lute, Travis Schroeder and Jason Jones.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

The United Presbyterian Women will hold its monthly meeting today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. An executive meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Arlys McCorkindale will give the program on "Christmas in October." Devotions will be given by Mrs. Sharon Boeckenhauer. Election of officers will be held.

ELT CLUB

The ELT Club from Laurel met in the home of Mrs. Janice Schmitt with Mrs. Joyce Thompson as co-hostess on Thursday with 10 members in attendance. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Roberta Lute. A report was given on the books purchased recently as memorials to the Laurel Public Library.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 27 in the home of Mrs. Doris Lipp with Mrs. Florence Frédricksen as co-hostess.

METHODIST CIRCLES

The Circles from the Laurel United Methodist Church will be meeting today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. The Merry Circle will meet at the church with Mrs. Myrtle White and Mrs. Doris Lipp as hostesses. The hostesses for the Sunshine Circle are Mrs. Jessie Ruth Root and Mrs. Rosie Samuelson.

LUTHERAN WOMEN

The Immanuel Lutheran Women's Society will meet today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. Program leaders will be Mrs. Gertrude Gadeken and Mrs. Doris Sohier. The program will be taken from the Fall Quarterly.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Armin Stark, Mrs. Gilmer Stark, Mrs. Kenneth Stark and Mrs. Doris Sohier.

RECEIVED AWARD

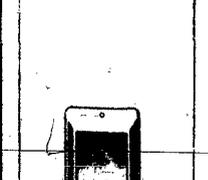
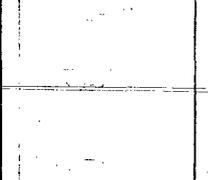
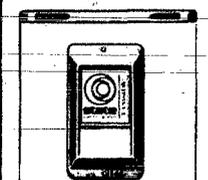
Colleen Mackey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Mackey of Laurel, is one of nearly 400 students attending the University of Kansas to receive a scholarship hall award. The awards are presented on the basis of each student's academic achievement, character and other merits. They allow students to participate in an unusual housing arrangement that originated at Kansas University.

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Dwarf Alberta Spruce	\$20.95	\$13.95
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STANDARD FRUIT TREES

	REG.	SALE
Apple	7.95	\$5.95
Cherry	12.95	\$8.95

DWARF FRUIT TREES

Dwarf Apple	12.95	\$8.95
Dwarf Pear	14.95	\$10.95

SMALL FRUITS

Gooseberries	3.95	\$2.50
Grapes	3.00	\$2.00
Raspberries	1.75	\$1.25

POTTED EVERGREENS

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Reg. \$13.85
\$8.85
2-Gallon

Andorra Juniper, Bar Harbor Juniper, Blue Rug Juniper.

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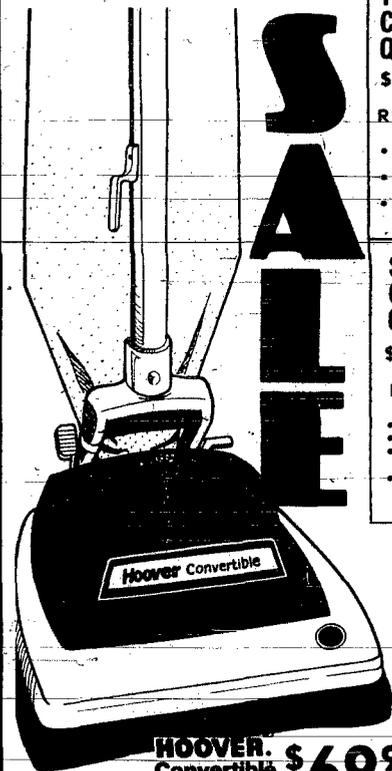
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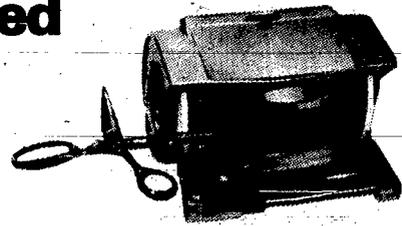
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Church services

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
1 mile East of Country Club (Larry Osterkamp, 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 a.m.; Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4 p.m.

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian)
1110 East 7th (Kenny Cleveland, pastor)
Friday: Mary and Martha Circle, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Tuesday: Almond Joy Circle, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.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 conversation, 10:30 a.m.; church school, 10:45; college class, 4 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod (Jonathan Vogel, pastor)
Thursday: Grace bowling league, 7 p.m.
Friday: Confirmation retreat, Seward, 3:30 p.m.
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9 a.m.; worship with holy communion, 10:30 a.m.; CROP Walk, 1 p.m.; adult information class, 8
Monday: Evangelism committee, 7 p.m.; constitution committee, 7; church council, 8
Tuesday: Gamma Delta, 7 p.m.; Evening Circle, 8

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod (Steven Kramer, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10
Monday: Wakefield Ministerium, 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Lutheran Family Social Service, Wayne regional meeting at Concordia Lutheran Church, Concord, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday: Confirmation mid-week school, 4:15 p.m.

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

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
616 Grainland Rd.
Thursday: Congregational book study, 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1608 Main St. (James M. Barnett, pastor)
Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 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.; LW Altar Guild, 2 p.m.
Friday: LW Esther Circle, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday church school and adult Bible study, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; CROP Walk, 1 p.m.
Monday: Cub Scouts, 3:30 p.m.; Scouts, 7
Tuesday: LFSS at Concord, 10 a.m.; worship and music committee, 7 p.m.; divorce support group, Presbyterian Church, 7:30
Wednesday: Seventh and eighth grade confirmation, 7 p.m.; ninth grade confirmation, 8

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

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Robert N. Haas, pastor)
Sunday: Choir, 9 a.m.; worship, 9:45; coffee and fellowship, 10:35; church school, 10:50
Tuesday: Divorce support group, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Choir, 7 p.m.

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Marty Burgess, pastor)
Sunday: Bible class for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; junior church and adult worship, 10:30
Monday: Wakefield Ministerium, 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Ladies Bible study, 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Allen area Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Wakefield area Bible study, 7:30; Emerson-Pender Thurston area Bible study, 8
For information and/or transportation call Ron Jones, 375-4355.

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, CVC and youth meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Wayne senior citizens center

georgia janssen, coordinator

SCHOOL DAYS PROGRAM
A September School Days program was presented Friday at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center.
Poems were recited by Ruth Jones, Alice Dorman, Gladys Petersen and Max Schneider. Winning prizes at word games were Gale Bathke, Ruth Jones, Mabel Sundell and Cordelia Chambers.
Emma Soules was chosen for wearing the best costume.
Edith Sundell accompanied group singing, followed with lunch.
CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST
A continental breakfast was served at the center Monday morning, preceding the monthly business meeting.
Assisting with kitchen preparations were Melba Grimm, Mabel Sundell and Gladys Petersen. Fifteen attended the current events session chaired by Gladys Petersen. Popcorn was served by Mert Hillton.

SENIOR CALENDAR
Thursday, Oct. 6: Senior bowling, 1 p.m.; band visits Wayne Care Centre, 2 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 7: Movie, "Spiker, a Montana Horseman," 1:30 p.m.; cards and games of choice.
Monday, Oct. 10: Bible study, 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 11: Senior bowling, 1 p.m.; Guest Day, birthday party, dance and sing-a-long, fire prevention program, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 12: Physical fitness.
Thursday, Oct. 13: Senior bowling, 1 p.m.; Film, "Small Farm in America," sponsored by Wayne Public Library, 1 p.m.; library hour, 2 p.m.

Friday Night Calfish	Saturday Night Prime Rib
Noon Lunches Monday thru Friday — 11:30 to 1:00 Evening Dinners Monday thru Saturday — 5:00 to 10:30 p.m. CLOSED SUNDAY	
 Black Knight Phone 375-9968	

HOUSE FOR SALE



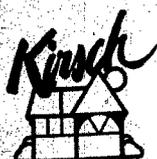
Beautiful 2 or 3 bedroom home located near downtown. All brick with terrazo floors. Walnut woodwork throughout formal living room and dining room areas.

MIDWEST LAND CO.
206 Main
Wayne, NE
Phone: 375-3385
REALTOR

Les' Steakhouse is now serving a Sunday Smorgasbord from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for **\$4.95** Tax Included

This Sunday's Smorgasbord will include chicken, ham, mashed potatoes and gravy, dinner roll, choice of coffee or iced tea.

LES' STEAKHOUSE
375-4774



Celebrate your home during our Home-coming Sale!



SHIEN-VUE MINT-BLINDS



ROMAN SHADES
Dress up your windows for the party season. We have dozens of ideas. The nicest colors, textures and designs. Energy efficient, too. And the savings are a special treat. Choose yours now!

SAVE 30%
COST TO INCLUDE MEASURING AND INSTALLING

KUHN'S CARPET & DRAPERY
Phone 375-1801

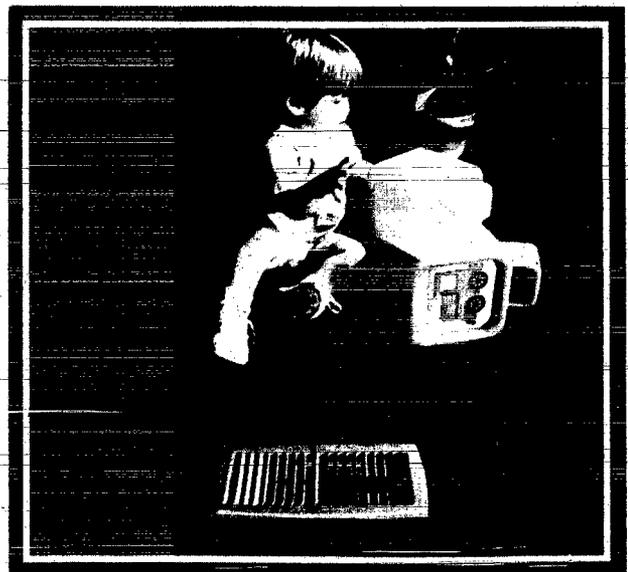
VAKOC WEEKEND SPECIALS

Building & Home Center

110 So. Logan Wayne 375-2035

 <p>7.99 Challenger Exterior Latex Paint, white, low-sheen, blister resistant. (F005-375)</p>	 <p>1.49 Everyday Low Price WD-40 stops squeaks, loosens rusted or frozen parts, protects. 9 oz. (A087-238)</p>
 <p>1.49 Cloth Duct Tape, 2" x 20 yards, super strong and water-proof. (G434-442)</p>	 <p>.49 National Bike Hook with red vinyl protective coating. Hang in garage, basement. (B386-886)</p>
 <p>.99 Tri-Pak Masking Tape, 3 rolls of 34" x 30 yard tape, save big! (B841-920)</p>	 <p>.79 Everyday Low Price Conoco 10W-40 Motor Oil, the all season oil. Qt. (K351-843) 10W30 (850) 77</p>

A modern gas furnace can cut your gas heating bill by as much as one third.



A little gas does a lot of work.



Job-classifieds

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, October 6, 1983

wanted card of thanks wanted special notice business opp. for rent

WANTED: Fulltime/Temporary for each person to take authorization applications through March 31, 1984. Must work in 12 counties area, have own transportation and valid NE driver's license. 40 hour week. For more information, contact: **Yuse Archer, Goldenrod Hills CAA, Washburn, NE 68067. Phone: 800-844-5493. Closing date 10.10.83.** Equal Opportunity Employer. **\$2906**

DECORATING SALESPERSON WANTED
Established retailer wants responsible, aggressive person to head up carpet, hard flooring and wall fabric department. Experience desirable. Two months in house training. Send resume to **Box LC, c/d The Wayne Herald, 114 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787.**

HELP WANTED: Wayne County Fair Secretary-Manager. Contact: **Dick Sorensen, Route 2, Wayne, NE, 375-1498** for details. **0373**

ARE YOU SATISFIED with your present job? Are you making as much money as you want? Then get with a company that's on it's way up. This young company representing a nationwide manufacturer of fire protection equipment is looking for a distributor in the Wayne area. Can earn up to \$30,000 1st year. Complete training provided. Call (605) 665-4257 between 8:30 and 1:00. **\$29.06**

\$100 PER WEEK part time at home. Webster, America's favorite dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. Easy work. Can be done while watching TV. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-714-842-6000. Ext. 10714. **0613**

HELP WANTED: Sales Clerk Opening at Surber's Ladies Apparel Shop. Apply in person to Lill at Surber's, 200 Main, Wayne, NE. **0673**

garage sale

LARGE FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Including huge assortment of college-girl's furnishings and clothing.
412 Oak Drive — Wayne.
Friday, Oct. 7th - 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 8th - 8 a.m. till 2 p.m.
— NO EARLY SALES —
Lots of new and used women's shoes, snowmobile boots, all seasons and types of clothing, some brand new. Everything in Jr. and Misses sizes 9-10 to 13-14, including large assortment of formals, sweaters, suits, jackets, coats. Men's med. & large clothing and size 44 winter coat and suit. Jewelry, jewelry box, umbrella, pet. frames, dishes, can opener, popcorn popper, old bottles, new set of 28 glasses, collector series glasses - McDonald, X-mas, **Go Big Red**, large collection of Scoopy items and toys that are brand new including set of Snuggly bedding, bedspread, rug, wall hangings, pillows, etc., hanging wardrobe, bentwood coat rack, stack tables, kitchen table, tennis racket, vacuum sweeper, craft projects, records, LP's and 45's, new scrapbooks, paperback books, many X-mas and other seasonal decorations, vases and planters, tablecloths, doilies, sex'l sets of sheets, comforter with matching throw pillows, draperies, luggage set, 3-yrs. Nat'l Geog. mag., TV stand, fireplace front, new paint sprayer, lawn mower, roll of wire fence, skate boards, 1930 license plates, full size baby crib, bassinet with stand and liner, and more.
One full table of new gift items, plus a 650 Kawasaki motorcycle in excellent condition.
Final markdowns Saturday noon. Rain or shine. Cash Only! Ruth and Jan Houn.

mobile homes

ATTENTION
Read Before You Buy
L & L Housing has been asked to liquidate the entire New & Pre-owned inventory of another dealership. This over stock on manufactured houses means 66% savings for YOU!!! Step in and save with these low, low prices at L & L Housing located between So. Sioux City and Dakota City, NE., on Hwy. 35.

automobiles

FOR SALE: 1974 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Two door, with vinyl top. Excellent condition inside and out. All the options. Asking \$3,500. Call 375-9993 ask for Dan. **\$2973**

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. **\$12H**



We Move Mountains
Mountains of information. Orders. Invoices. Payrolls. Inventories. Proposals. Advertising. Sales reports. All those papers that separate you from the top of your desk.
We're Northwestern Bell. And we're part of the biggest information network in the world.
A network that moves not only voices, but computer data, graphics and video signals.
If your company has a mountain of information to move, you can move it with just one finger. The finger you use to call us at:
1-800-328-4535 Ext. 2607. Or in Minnesota, **1-800-752-4225 Ext. 2607.** © 1983 NORTHWESTERN BELL



wanted

I WANT TO THANK all for the visits, gifts and cards that I received while I was hospitalized. Dale Miller. **06**

I WISH TO THANK the staff of St. Luke's Medical Center, Drs. Walston and Wolpert and my relatives and friends for the phone calls, cards, flowers and visits while at the hospital and since returning home. Wendell Emry. **06**

agricultural

CHECK OUR PRICES on big steel boxes, hay feeders, loading chutes, Westendorf loader and gears, and Ferno cabs. Stevens Repair. 375-2238. **0613**

wanted

WANTED: Need place to board mare for winter. Close to Emerson if possible. 402/895-2353. **0316**

WANTED: Tickets to the Nebraska-Colorado football game. Phone 375-2602 weekdays or collect, 287-2675 evenings and weekends. Ask for LaVon. **\$1213**

for sale

FOR SALE: House at 208 West 6th, Leslie Ellis home. Contact: State National Bank Trust Dept. for details, 375-1130. **\$151F**

special notice

GARAGE SALE: 412 Oak Drive, Oct. 7-8, Friday - 4 p.m., Sat. - 8 a.m. Women's shoes, clothing, jewelry, dishes, coat rack, records, books, sheets, lawn mower, baby crib, 650 Kawasaki motorcycle, etc. Cash only! **06**

HOWARD, so you've turned 47 and kept it quiet. Well, now it's out and we can hardly wait for 48. **06**

lost & found

LOST: Tan and brown cat wearing a brown flea collar. 375-2836. **\$2193**

business opp.

OWN YOUR OWN Jean-Sportswear, Infant-Prateen, Ladies Apparel, Combination, Accessories, or Large Size Store. National brands: Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Izod, Gunne Sax, Esprit, Britannia, Calvin Klein, Sergio, Valente, Evan Picone, Claborne, Healthtex, 300 others. \$7,900 to \$24,900 inventory, airfare, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Mr. Kosticky (501) 327-8031. **06**

for rent

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house. New siding with insulation, new storms. Married couples preferred. 375-2263. **\$2913**

FOR RENT: Three bedroom, two story house. Call 375-2974. **\$2913**

for rent

FOR RENT: Large two bedroom, furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Close to college. 375-2460. **0313**

DELUXE TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent. Call 375-1600 or 375-4189. **0613**

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Regular Rates
Standard Ads — 20¢ per word
Third consecutive run free
Display Ads — \$2.50 per column inch



ANNA SEZ
Hi Everybody!
Welcome to Edna Tietjen and Martha Walker. Hope you enjoy your stay with us.
The following church schedule is posted for the month of October: Oct. 2 - First Methodist; Oct. 9 - Faith Baptist; Oct. 6 - St. Paul Lutheran; Oct. 9 - Presbyterian - Annandale; Oct. 16 - Grace Lutheran; Oct. 23 - Evangelical Free; Oct. 30 - Wesleyan Methodist.
We have had quite a variety of entertainment during the past few weeks.
The Wayne Senior Citizens entertain at the first and fourth Thursday of each month. On Tuesdays and Saturdays we have Rhythm Band and sing-a-long. On the second Monday afternoon of each month St. Mary's Ladies bring cookies to share with us. We also have movies on Monday afternoons. Also on Mondays we have a short church service in the morning and a short program of current events after dinner. Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid come with treats on the third Thursday of each month.
Our monthly birthday party is held on the third Wednesday of each month. The residents who will be served at our luncheon table for October are: Pauline Easterbrook, Oct. 6; Bertha Jones, Oct. 8 and Chas. Kal. Jones, Oct. 10.
We have dominoes, pitch games, crossword puzzles, rug hooking, bingo and bridge.
The "Taste Festiva" met Friday, Sept. 30 for the fourth time to try several new recipes. This was a regular meal. The menu for the meal was chicken and orange salad, scalloped cornish, bran muffins, cherry oyster topped plough, were Sister Gertrude, Donna Lipp, George Jensen, Herbert Brundin, Harold Giffordsen, Shirley Brandt, Coralee Van Etten, Roberts Carmen, Conale Thompson, Lorraine Johnson, Helen Rose, Lorna Spittiger.
WAYNE CARE CENTRE
918 Main 375-1922

Auto-Owners has 2 car insurance rates for young marrieds:

Better. And better.
If you're a young married couple, chances are Auto-Owners can save you money on car insurance. Because, unlike some other companies, Auto-Owners doesn't make you wait until you're 25 years old to get good rates. You can get Auto-Owners preferred married rate on car insurance at 23. And that can save you money. Plus, if you're married and under 23, Auto-Owners also has a reduced rate for you. Check out our lower rates and you'll probably discover that you and Auto-Owners should get together. And that could turn out to be the perfect marriage.



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You can't find a better name for car insurance.
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DISCOUNT FURNITURE DID IT AGAIN

We have purchased a truckload of sofas and sleepers from one of our manufacturers that is quitting business and received some great discounts. We are offering these at the most ridiculous prices you have ever seen. Now is the time to really save big — so hurry in, these won't last long at these prices — some one of a kind, some in different colors — see them today.

SOFA & SLEEPER SALE

2 1/2 DAYS ONLY

DOORS OPEN THURSDAY NOON — 9 P.M.
FRIDAY 9-5 SATURDAY 9-5

Regular or Queen Size Sleepers
Velvet or Herculon Covers.
Choice of Colors.
Values to \$669⁹⁵ Only
\$299⁹⁵

Sofa & Love Seat
Herculon Stripe Fabric (1 Only)
Reg. \$989⁹⁵
2 pc's Only
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Reg. \$469⁹⁵ Only
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Sleeper (3 Only)
Reg. \$819⁹⁵ Only
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Wood Trim.
Choice of Colors

Sofa
Reg. \$889⁹⁵
Oak Trim.
Herculon Cover.
Only
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Sofa (1 Only)
Only
\$179⁹⁵

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